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ORONHYATEKHA ON HAND.

FORESTERS' SUPREME CHIEF SUR-PRISES ST. STEPHEN BRETHREN.

Were to Give Him a Big Welcome to High Court Today, But He Slipped Into Town

St. Stephen, Aug. 4-(Special)-Doctor Oronhyatekha, supreme chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, arrived on the noon train to attend the high court, which will open here tomorrow. The local court had arranged to give their supreme chief a grand reception on his arrival, which was expected tomorrow, but he quietly arrived today, much to the surprise and disappointment of Scoodic Court. Doctor Oronhyatekha, Judge Wedderburn and the high chiefanger of Maine will address a public ecting tomorrow evening.

Judge F. W. Emmerson, of Dorche th secretary; E. P. Eastman, of Petit-thiac, high treasurer; Alderman Macrae, of St. John, past high chief ranger, and E. R. Chapman, of St. John, high chief ranger of the I. O. F. of New Brunswick, were among those who went to St. Stephen from here yesterday to attend the Foresters' convention. They will take part in a meeting of the high standing part in a meeting of the high standing committee this morning. The convention proper will start at 2.30 p.m., when officers' reports will be received. The public meeting Tuesday evening will begin at 8 o'clock, to be addressed by Oronhyatekha, J. Judge Wedderburn and Judge Gurgin, of whaine. There will be a business session A. Wednesday morning, a sail on the St. oroix Wednesday afternoon and concluston of business Wednesday evening. About 200 delegates are expected.

"FREDERICTON WILL

Decision Monday for a Big Coronation Day Celebration.

Pl Fredericton, Aug. 4—(Special)—Freder no cton will celebrate the King's coronation Cl on Saturday next in a manner worthy of the occasion. This was unanimously de-Ci on Saturday next in a manner worthy of the occasion. This was unanimously deided at a large and enthusiastic meeting of citizens presided over by Mayor tra rocket this afternoon. The programme Seet ranged for June 26 will be carried out S'1 almost every detail. The celebration John commence at 8 o'clock in the mornor ag with blowing of steam whistles and inging of church bells and at 10 o'clock for there will be a grand parade of school Cl children. The great polymorphian and to rades procession will start at 2 o'clock p. m., and traverse the principal streets and there will also be a military demonstration during the afternoon. In the

chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who arrived here last night from Cuba on the steamer Curityba, was today sent to Swinburne Island for treatment and observation. Doctor Doty, the health officer of the port, said that Mr. Van-Horne was detained because his temperature was 103. The young man said he had been ill for several days after eating something that disagreed with him.

He is about 30 years old and is the chief engineer of the new Cuban railway, in which his father is interested.

C. P. R. MAGNATES.

A Gathering at St. Andrews Which May Mean Something

St. Andrews, N. B., Aug. 4-(Special)today. Among those now here are Sir William Van Horne, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, W. R. Baker, Assistant Vice-President C. R. Hosmer, G. Hopkins and Robert Meighen, members of the directorate of the road. Their presence here sug-

Remount Scandals Aired Again in Discussion of Estimates.

London, Aug. 4-The remount scandals army estimates and the item of transpor tation and remounts. Sir Charles Dilk Court Today, But He Slipped Into Town (advanced Radical) suggested the publication of the evidence bearing on the remount scandal obtained from the United States and Argentina. Col. John P. No lan (Nationalist) condemned the loos system of contracts under which such dreadful scandals were possible, while several other members of the house de precated the method of purchasing h

through middlemen.

Mr. Brodrick, the war secretary, reply ing, said the members overlooked the difficulties in the way of providing 150,000 difficulties in the way of providing 150,000 horses in an emergency. He said the government intended to probe the charges, but that he believed that some remount officers had been harshly judged. He did not believe that Lord Kitchener would years, and son of Joseph Doherty, of No.

vict the perpetrators of conspiracy and

The vote on the item of transportation and remount was agreed to.

JAMES KELLY, I. C. R. PASSENGER AGENT, DEAD

One of the Most Widely Known Men in the Province -- Prominent in Fraternal Societies.

Halifax, Aug. 4—(Special)—James Kelly, Finding of the Body.

James Kelly, I. C. R. traveling passen-James Kelly, I. C., R. traveling passenger agent, was a resident of this city, and prominent alike in business and fraternal circles. Although aware for several days of his illness, yet the news of his death came to his family and friends with painful suddenness, intensified as it was through the receipt by Mrs. Kelly of a telegram on Saturday afternage station. telegram on Saturday afternoon, stating that her husband had rallied and would nossibly start for home that her husband had rallied and would to the right and continue to the

ous orders. He was for years prominently connected with temperance work, was grand worthy associate of the grand division of New Brunswick, Sons of Temperance, and a member of St. George's Division. He was also an Orangeman, a Mason, an Odd Fellow and a Forester. He was past master of Johnson Lodge No. 24, L. O. L., and of York L. O. L., and past

BACK OF THE PARK

Body of William Doherty, of Brussels Street, Found Badly of the royal yacht from which an excel-Mutilated, and Carefully Hidden by Covering of Bushes-Everything Points to Foul Murder-Shots Heard There Friday-Boy's Father Talks of the Tragedy-A Strange Trail of Paper—Autopsy and Inquest.

The case is one of mystery and Coroner Berryman and the police are working on it, but without a clue as to just how the death was caused or by whom. There is little doubt in the minds of those who have examined the body that it is a clear case of murder, but why or when the young man lost his life is so far a mystery.

ing and farther on is a footpath and about 50 yards off the footpath in a secluded spot is where the body was found by young Harry Beckwith, of Marsh Road.

Halifax, Aug. 4—(Special)—James Relly, assistant traveling passenger agent of the I. C. R., died here this afternoon, after an illness of only a few days. The body will be sent to St. John for interment.

Harry Beckwith, the young man who discovered the body, lives on the Marsh Road just across the bridge. He says he was picking berries in close proximity to what is called an old military road. This what is called an old military road. This road long ago fell into disuse and is now nothing more than a path for the convenience of berry-pickers. This road runs in a northeasterly direction toward Coldbrook, branching off one of the regular drives of the park. About 300 yards from

were turned up over the head and the shirt was torn on the right side below

The wagon was the object of much comment and suspicious curiosity during the drive to the dead house.

On arriving there a large crowd soon got together. Chief Clark came out and superintended the removal of the body to the slab in the morgue.

It appears from the finding of the body that the murderer endeavored as much as Officials Will

THE TRAIL OF PAPER.

Bits of Newspaper Marked Path from Body to Carriage Road.

A very strange feature was that on a branch of a small tree a few yards from the corpse was a portion of a newspaper rolled up round a limb of the tree with

So the property of detail. The celebration of the substance of the property of

He didn't wait to investigate, but rushed down the path toward the park. The first person he met was a man named Gallagher who was employed by the park in cutting grass. He told Gallagher sent him to George Henry, the park ranger, to tell him.

Beckwith found Mr. Henry and together they got into a cart, the property of the Park Association, and started to find H. Knox, the park policeraan. They met

L. O. L., and of York L. O. L., and past district master and past county master of St. John. He was also grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge of New Brunswick for two years. At the time of his death he was grand marshal of the Grand Black Chapter of British America, having been recently elected at the Niagara Falls meeting.

He was widely known and numbered very many friends made by his genial, heanty ways. Although not yet definitely announced, it is expected that the funeral will take place from his late residence, High street, tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. It will be under Orange auspices.

The members of York L. O. L. are requested to meet at Orange hall at 8

Explore Baldwin's Backer is Doubtful.

Now York, Ang. 4—William Ziegler, who supplied the funds for the Baldwin's acceptable and the supplied

but that he believed that some remount officers had been harshly judged. He did not believe that Lord Kitchener would join in the universal cry against the remount department.

In answer to the war secretary, John Dillon (Nationalist) asserted that Mr. Brodrick's vague speech only strengthened his suspicions, and he pointed out, as an instance of this, that the government had not denied that Major Studdert had profited largely through buying horses in Ireland under a false name.

Mr. Brodrick denied that he had no disposition to push the Studdert and other investigations, and said the government.

The body of William Doherty, aged 17 years, and son of Joseph Doherty, of No. 79 Brussels street, was found Monday afternoon a little beyond Rockwood park boundary and there is every evidence that the young man was murdered in the sticks a few stones were piled. The body disclosed to view. It lay with the head bent down, one arm of the heart, is brustled and the police are working on Berryman and the police are working on Berryman and the police are working on the push the sticks a few stones were piled. The body disclosed to view. It lay with the head bent down, one arm stretched crookedly alongside the other in under the chest. The coat and vest were turned up over the head and the low oner Berryman's arrival.

The coroner and the officers, on arriving, started an investigation. The sticks a few stones were piled. The body dist not give forth much odor before it was disturbed, but the flies swarmed around the blood blotches.

The covering of brush was removed and two inches to the right of the nipple.

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It was thought by some persons late in the afternoon that the body was that of a young man named Livingstone, but he

Dr. J. F. Macaulay and Dr. W. L. Ellis have been appointed to make a post mortem examination.

Officials Will Not Speak.

Coroner Berryman and Chief Clark did not care to talk much on the subject, but both are working hard and leaving no stone unturned for a most searching in-vestigation. The coroner thinks the man had been dead about 48 hours.

SHOTS HEARD IN PARK.

Coachman James McCarthy Heard Them Friday Afternoon.

James McCarthy, coachman, states that are kept. The place where the body of the murdered man was found is in this direction and it may be possible that the shots heard by Mr. McCarthy were re-sponsible for the death of Doherty. The newspaper found on the branch of the tree and which marked the spot where the body was found is the Daily Herald, of Norristown (Pa.), and is

MISSING SINCE FRIDAY.

Dead Boy's Father Found Walking the Street

Near Home, Talks of the Tragedy. Joseph Doherty, who identified the found Monday by a Telegraph reporter walking the street near his home on Brussels street, almost heart broken. When questioned by the reporter he took him along Brussels street, up an alley and into a little house at No. 70.

Mr. Doherty is a man more than 50 years of age and has lived in the city for 14 or 15 years. He talked quite willingly about his boy. "Willie had a queer disposition," he said, "sometimes he'd give me an answer and sometimes he would not. But they tell me he was Brussels street, almost heart broken.

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Mr. Doherty is a man more than 50 years of age and has lived in the city ingly about his boy. "Willie had a queer disposition," he said, "sometimes he'd give me an answer and sometimes he would not. But they tell me he was murdered like a dog—and oh! he didn't deserve that, murdered by ruffians"—and the poor man broke down.

"The last time I saw Willie was when he brought me my dinner on Friday last

he brought me my dinner on Friday last at noon to where I was digging for al wall for Kane, the barber on Brittan street. I told him to go and get me a plug of tobacco and he went and got it and brought me the change and left the

New York, Aug. 4-Ellison Van Hoose, and brought me the change and left the and brought me the change and left the tobacco. I have a prece of it yet.

"Willie wasn't liking work very much. Poor boy he seemed discouraged. Sometianes he'd work with me and sometimes he wouldn't. I never forced him, and of course I used him as well as I could afford. All the boys seemed to like him and I'm telling you, a whiter boy never lived."

"How old was he, Mr. Doherty?"

So Regarded by Vatican-Some Cardinals Advocate Rupture With the Republic.

present situation in France, arising from the closing of the unauthorized congrega-

the closing of the unauthorized congrega-tionalist schools, as most grave, as it is now believed to be the intention of M. Combes, the French premier, to denounce the Concordat. It is reported that Cardi-nal Rampolla is still in favor of temporiz-ing with France, fearing that the hostile attitude of the Vatican toward that coun-try would lead to graver complications.

Minnehaha on July 4, and in a letter writ-ten by him just after he landed he spoke of having made the acquaintance of a very charming woman during the voyage. He did not mention her name, but his friends are inclined to think that she is the present Mrs. Van Hoose. The singer

KING CLIMBS STAIRS UNAIDED. SUMMER SCIENCE SCHOOL

People Who Can't Get Into Abbey for Coronation Can Do So Afterwards.

Cowes. Isle of Wight, Aug. 4 .- King

Edward today for the first time since his Hness walked up and down a flight of

lent view of the yacht races was ob-

tainable. Empress Eugenie, who has ar-

THE BEEF TRUST.

PROFESSOR ROBERTSON MAKES USE-

Dairy Commissioner Gives Assemblage at Stephen His Ideas of Lines Along Which Teaching Should Be Conducted-Vote of Thanks Tendered Him.

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 4-(Special)-Tonight the Summer School of Science introduced as one of the most useful men ion on the Estimation of the Teachers of

rived here on her yacht, the Thistle, visited King Edward today.

Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria and Sir Frederick Treves took a cruise on board the royal yacht Osborne.

Visitors to London who will not be able to see the interior of Westminster Albbey before the coronation, may do so after that event, it having been officially announced that the edifice will be open from Aug. 12 to Aug. 16. The colonial and the native Indian troops will be admitted free on Aug. 12. On other days the chtrance fees will range from 6d. to 5s.

Invitations to the coronation eeremonies have been telegraphed, at the king's command, to the mayors of all cities of more than 20,000 inhabitants.

Rehearsals of the coronation ceremony sented the inestimable advantage of hav

than 20,000 inhabitants.

Rehearsals of the coronation ceremony are held daily with the exception of the musical programme which has been made a special order for Friday. A structure is being erected between the Abbey and parliament buildings through which members of the house of lords and of the particular object was the training of the intellect but the training had been somewhat neglected.

were turned up over the head and the death was caused or by whom. There is little doubt in the mrnds of those who have examined the body that it is a clear case of murder, but why or when the young man lost his life is so far a myster.

The body was found in a hollow about 50 feet and laid upon the park restaurant and along the northwestern side of the section of the park where the moose and golden pheasants are kept.

The wagon was the object of much the training that have found a little later.

About 7 o'clock Joseph Doherty, father of a bullet wound that was found a little later.

About 7 o'clock Joseph Doherty, father of a will be the interpreter rather than the instructor. Take the interpretation of the Bible: whatever subside the cap found under the body as that of his son, although he recognized the cap found under the body. The corpse was carried a distance of about 50 feet and laid upon the park sloven, which previously had been bedded with grass; a carpet was thrown over the body and a start was made for the morthwestern side of the section of the body and a start was made for the morthwestern side of the section of the body and a start was made for the morthwestern side of the section of the body and a start was made for the morthwestern side of the section of the body and a start was made for the morthwestern side of the section of the body and a start was made for the morthwestern side of the section of the body and a start was made for the morthwestern side of the section of the body and a start was made for the morthwestern side of the section of the body and a start was made for the morthwestern side of the scattle.

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set up at a considerable length that the complaint on which an injunction is asked is insufficient. It is maintained that the suit is multifarious and if allowed to stand would tend to congest the business of the court. In specific terms the demurrers assert that so much of the bill of complaint as asks a discovery of the several interests of the defendants and their business methods, "has not stated such a case as would entitle the complainant to the relief prayed for."

The effect of the filing of the demurrers is technically to admit all the allegations charged in the bill of complaint. The argument advanced in support of the packers' position is that, admitting the truth of the charge, no sufficient ground has been shown for the issuance of the petitioned writ. Instrument was signed by John S. Miller, counsel for all the packers.

If the demurrer is sustained by the John S. Miller, counsel for all the packers.

If the demurrer is sustained by the court the original complaint may be amended and if overruled the defendants have the privilege of answering. It is not expected that any further steps will be taken in the case by either side until about October 1, when the Federal Grand Jurors return from their vacations.

The schools are first character builders, which is the most essential in any child. Manual training is now taught in nearly every province, and this method should have the co-operation of all teachers. We should also have a school garden attached, and give a plot to raise vegetables and other SITUATION IN FRANCE GRAVE. give a plot to raise vegetables and other useful small crops. This could all be ac-

complished by traveling inspectors ap-pointed by the government. The teachers of the maritime provinces should act as interpreters to the people on the above lines, and when rightly informed they will without doubt take to an in-telligent conclusion these important mat-

A vote of thanks to Mr. Robertson was proposed by Hon. G. F. Hill. The motion was seconded by Mr. Ganons. Doctor Fletcher stated that Mr. Robertson was the sole means of Canada having sold \$5, 000,000 in Canadian produce more than we otherwise would have sold. Doebor Fletcher then spoke a few words of farewell to the students and teachers of the summer school.

FATHER CONFESSES TO MURDER OF HIS SON.

Death-bed Story Brought Pardon to Innocent Man Confined in Prison.

Denver, Col., Aug. 4-On his deathbed, jamin, aged 13, and that Zeb. Nicholson

Date for Palma Competition Fixed. spect packing of fruit for the British market.

market.

The International Rifle Match for the Palma trophy at Rockliffe, here, has been postponed to September 13 at the request of the British team and with consent of

Headless Body Found in St. Lawrence. Quebec, Aug. 4—(Special)—The headless body of a man was found floating in the St. Lawrence river this morning and was brought to the morgue by order of a coroner. An inquest will be held tomorrow,

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., AUGUST, 1902.

TWO STEAMERS ASHORE; ONE OFF CANSO, THE OTHER IN THE ST. LAWRENCE.

Norwegian Freighter Blaamanden, Hits on White Point Ledges on Nova Scotia Coast, Near Where the Tiber Was Lost-Will Be Total Wreck.

Halifax, Aug. 3—(Special)—The big Norwegian freight steamer Blaamanden, Cartein Amundeen from Hamburg July

Norwegian freight steamer Blaamanden, Captain Amundsen, from Hamburg, July 20, bound to New York and Philadelphia with a full cargo is on the White Point ledges, off Canso, a short distance from the spot where the steamer Ther struck and foundered with all hands last March. The steamer struck at midnight Friday during a dense fog. She hit ledge bow on, forced over, and then caught amidships. Those on board did not know at the time where they were exactly, the ship being about 25 miles out of her course. At daylight they sent a boat ashore to White Head to telegraph for assistance.

Steamer is 2,037 tons net and 3,144 gross and seven years old. A wrecking steamer with pumps and other gear left here Saturday night with Messrs. Brookfield and Barry, of the dry dock, on board, to render assistance, and the City of Ghent will likely proceed to the seen tomorrow morning. The Dominion Coal Company's steamer Louisbourg, and Tug D. H. Thomas visited the wreck, but returned to Sydney without doing anything. The captains of those two steamers say the Blaamanden is doomed. She lies with her head pointing west and with port list.

Canso. Aug. 3—(Special)—The wrecked

mineral salt, 100 tons steel, 100 tons scrap iron, 300 tons small iron girders and 600 tons general dry goods and clothing.

The steamer will, beyond doubt, prove a total wreck. Her position is most exposed and it is almost impossible for wrecking steamers to go alongside. The steamer City of Ghent, which arrived today, from eastern shore ports ran close to the wreck Saturday morning, and the second officer and purser of the Ghent managed to board the Blaamanden. The vessel's fore compartment was then full of water and she was rolling and grinding badly. They offered assistance, but Captain Amundsen was waiting instruc-

DECREASE OF \$106,000,000 IN SALES TO EUROPE IN YEAR.

Imports from There Increased by \$80,000,_ 000-Geatest Loss in Exports Was in The boy's cries brought the train hands and the body of Bennett was conveyed to Products of United States Far

by the statistical bureau of the treasury indicate unmistakably that America's commercial invasion of Europe has greatly

United States have decreased during last year more than \$106,000,000 as compared with the year previous, while the goods imported from foreign countries show an increase in value of more than \$80,000,000. Although the United States has made

American countries amounted to a little more than \$7,000,000, nearly \$8,000,000 to Africa and \$14,000,000 to Asia.

000 total increase. On the other hand, the arcticles of export which have fallen off include the product of the American farm as the heaviest loser. There is a decrease of more than \$92,000,000 in the exports of agricultural products. Exports of manufactured articles have decreased nearly \$10,000,000. Exports of the product of the mine show an increase of about \$2,000,000, which marks the only increase with the exception of a small amount under the head of "miscellaneous."

Perhaps the most significant figures in the whole collection are those relating to

imports and exports of iron and steel.

This country sold abroad in 1901 \$117,
319,320, including machinery. But in 1902
it sold only \$98,552,562. Of this total, with respect to iron and steel exports, the year 1902 shows a decrease in the exports of steel rails of \$6,227,569, the exports being \$4,613,620. This may not mean anything so far as the prosperity of American steel manufacturers is concerned, as it is generally asserted that they are booked ahead for two years with orders for do-

FATHER GAVE UP HIS LIFE TO SAVE SON.

Both Could Not Escape from Train

Washington, N. J., Aug. 1.-With all Bennett, an Oxford miner, last night gave up his own that his 10-year-old son might up his own that his lo-year-old son might live. Father and son were run down on the Lebigh and Hudson River railroad bridge crossing the Fequest River, and there was no chance for both to escape. ment he was struck down and his body,

cut by the wheels, dropped into the stream almost upon the boy. to call on some friends at Pequest Fur-

The steamer's cargo is valued at about \$35,000, and consists of about 700 tons mineral salt, 100 tons steel, 100 tons scrap iron, 300 tons small iron girders and 600 tons general dry goods and clothing.

their dog. The boy says the car could not have been 50 feet away at the time. Before he knew what was happening, the youth was given a mighty push, and he landed in the water a dozen feet be-

MAKES OLD-TIME CHARGE

AGAINST GENERAL BULLER

Surgeon-General Hamilton Makes

yesterday, Surgeon-General Hamilton de-finitely charged that during the Boer war of 1881, General Sir Redvers H. Buller,

"used army medical vagons with the red cross thereon for taking ammunitions to the front and armed the bearer companies,

using them as escorts."

The surgeon-general declared his authorized the surgeon sensor declared his authorized his author

ity for the statement was the principa medical officer to whom he orders wer issued, and he added that the British

could not complain of the Boers doin what General Buller did 20 years previous

"It is easier to tell the truth than lie,

The report comes from Berlin that Prin-

Allegation About Boer War of

low. He heard his father shout, and a minute later his body fell into the water.

died a year ago. The one whose life the father saved will be sent to some institu-Washington, Aug. 2-Figures given out department, showing in detail the imports and exports of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, ABOUT ARCTIC VOYAGE,

The first startling revelation made by "Mysterious Deaths" During Baldthese figures is that the exports of the win-Zigler Expedition - Captain and Pilot Demand Inquiry. Christiana, Norway, Aug. 3-A despatch to the Morgen Bladet, from Tromsoe,

Although the United States has made slight gains in extending her commerce with North America, Asia and Africa, she has lost so much of her trade in Europe, South America and Oceanica that the balance is decidedly against her in the final summing up. Exports from the United States to European countries during the last fiscal year aggregate \$1,008,108,221, which is \$123,396,384 less than the year previous. The loss in trade to South American countries was nearly \$6,500,000, while to Oceanica it was more than \$1,000,000. Gains in exports to North American countries amounted to a little Norway, says that Captain Johannsson command during the voyage.

Another despatch from Tromsoe says
the pilot of the America has demanded

The principal item in the increased imports of the United States for the last year was under had head of raw material, which constituted \$58,000,000 of the \$80,000.

When Caught on Bridge.

The report comes from Berlin that Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha may wed Prince Arthur, only son of the Duke of Connaught. The prince and princess are cousins. He is 19 years old and she 18. They are both grandchildren of Queen Victoria. Mrs. Anne Meeksail, of Butte (Mont.) has left her husband because he insisted on refusing to do his share of the household work by washing the clothes, which she was quite willing to iron. In the moment given them by the swiftly approaching engine the father evidently thought only of his son's life, and at the last instant hurled him into the shallow water below. At almost the same mo-Two thousand three hundred carrier pigeons recently took part in a race from Rome to Ghent. Vladivostok possesses the only crema-torium that has been erected in the whole

The biggest balloon ever made was by o'clock and had gone but a short distance when they came to the bridge. Thinking

MORE CENSUS FIGURES.

CANADA'S PEOPLE.

argest Proportion per 1,000 of Young People is In Northwest Territories--Remarkable Decrease in Number of Infants in Ontario and P. E Island.

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—Census bulletin issued oday gives ages of people in Canada as

Female.
3,902
4,014
2,954
4,030
3,952
19,380
19,380
11,724
15,407
12,028
9,952
7,922
7,922
7,922
4,631
3,553
2,600
1,700
9399
371
105
52

The largest proportion per 1,000 of per sons under 10 years of age is found in the Northwest Territories, with Quebec found to lead with 490,292 per 1,000, folowed by Manitoba with 480,277 and the Northwest Territories with 478,607 per 1,000, while of the older provinces Ontario stands lowest with 418,541 per 1,000.

British Columbia, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories are the regions of young men as shown by the large proportions from the age of 20 years to under 45.

British Columbia, however, rates expeptionally high because her proportion ander 20 years of age is low. For the same reason, apparently, the proportion of persons in Ontario, from 20 to under 45 years, is relatively high. The provinces showing the largest proportion over 70 years are P. E. Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario, while those showing the lowest are Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia.

The number of persons whose ages are of the America, which arrived at Honningsvaag, Norway, August 1, with Evelyn B. Baldwin, the arctic explorer on board, has asked to be examined before a maritime court concerning incidents which occurred on board the America during the voyage of the Baldwin-Zigler Arctic expedition.

To this despatch the Morgen Bladet adds that there are sensational reports in circulation, one being to the effect that Captain Johannsson was deprived of his command during the voyage.

The number of persons whose ages are not given constitutes less than one per cent of the whole population, the great majority of whom are in the unorganized territories. It has often been stated, and is generally believed, that while the birth rate in Quebec is high the death rate of children is also high, but this statement does not appear to be borne out by the consus figures. The number of persons whose ages are not given constitutes less than one per cent of the whole population, the great majority of whom are in the unorganized territories. It has often been stated, and is generally believed, that while the birth rate in Quebec is high the death rate of children is also high, but this statement does not appear to be borne out by the consus figures. The number of persons whose ages are not given constitutes less than one per cent of the whole population, the great majority of whom are in the unorganized territories. It has often been stated, and is generally believed, that while the birth rate in Quebec is high the death rate of children is also high, but this statement does not appear to be borne out by the consus figures. The number of persons whose ages are not given constitutes less than one per cent of the whole population, the great majority of whom are in the unorganized territories. It has often been stated, and is generally believed, that while the birth rate in Quebec is high the death rate of children is also high, but this statement does not appear to be borne out by the consus figures. population of the latter province is one-third more than the former, and the number under 20 years of age in Quebec is 490,292 per 1,000 of the population, where-as in Ontario it is only 418,541 per 1,000. The table of comparative ages by provinces for the four census 1871 to 1901 reveals a remarkable decrease in the pro-portion of persons under the age of one year in Ontario and P. E. Island. When ll the details of the census of 1901 are published data will be afforded for some interesting studies on the ages of the peo-ple, especially along the lines of race and religion. Whatever the cause of the de-

crease in the number of children may be it is obviously not a decrease in the num per of the married population. London, Aug. 2—Before a meeting of the British Medical Association at Manchester vesterday. Surgeon Countries of the Surg LONDON WEDNESDAY.

His Majesty Holds Investiture on the Royal Yacht at Cowes.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 2-The beau today brought out scores of yachts to next week. During the day King Edward vas on deck on the Albert and Victoria said an American preacher. "When you drop a lie you have to go back the next and displayed the special prizes of plate for the regatta, offered by Emperor Wal-liam and offhers. He was greatly pleased. King Edward held an investiture on the royal yacht today and conferred distincroyal yacht today and coinerted distinctions upon a number of recipients of coronation honors. The king now proposes to return to London next Wednesday.

King Edward personally conferred the decoration of the K. M. of St. Michael and St. George upon Michael Henry Herbert, the British ambassador to the United

A New York paper has been investigat

ing the Four Hundred and prints a num ber of receipted bills of the last centur, chiefs; a Depeyster, beans; a Rhinelander, hats; a Brevoort, pewter spoons; a Beekman, molasses, and a Roosevelt, lampblack.

the greatest variety of wood in the world. Some of the hardwoods are unexcelled for beauty and durability.

INTERESTING STATISTICS OF AGES OF SCARCITY OF NATIVE LABOR IN SOUTH ONE ELECTRIC CRASHES INTO AN-AFRICA.

> Economic Progress Not Up to Expectations Yet--If 1,000 Men Could Be Had Serious Trial Would Be Given White Labor .-- The Work of Rehabitation.

London, Aug. 1 .- At Johannesburg, says

by the home government in regard to the uired, to relieve the anxiety caused by the belief that the imperial government intends to combine this loan with the

CANADA'S WEATHER MAN.

STUPART.

He's the Head of the Meteorological Service -- How the Weather Reports Are Received and the Forecast We Get Twice a Day

R. F. Stupart, director of the Canadian and Halifax on an inspection tour. A Telegraph representative had an interestworking and extent of the service. The central office for Canada is in Toronto, this location being chosen because it was there that Professor Kingston, now director of the Magnetic Observatory of Toronto, originated the service. It is a branch of the marine and fisheries departwhich report to the central office by tel-egraph twice each day. These extend from egraph twice each day. These extend from Dawson City to Victoria on the Pacific coast, and from St. John's (Nfid.), to Halifax and Bermuda on the Atlantic coast. Observations are taken all over Canada at 8 a. m., and 8 p. m., eastern standard time. Where another time system is used the difference between it and eastern standard is calculated and allowed for, so that all observations are taken practically at the same instant. The various observations report direct to Toronvations are taken the results are in the central office from all places between Port Arthur and Sydney, and in an hour from the more distant stations. These are then forwarded to Washington via Buf-falo, and in return the department re-ceives the readings from 50 or 60 stations in the United States, the whole making a in the United States, the whole making a very comprehensive chart of the weather conditions of the continent. When this chart has been prepared the forecast of ficial proceeds to issue the forecast of weather conditions for the next 24 hours. The first forecast made up is for the maritime provinces. Then follow Ontario, Quebec, Lower St. Lawrence and as far west at Qu'Appelle. This is as far west as forecasts are now issued from Toronto, but it is hoped to extend the work this autumn.

Forecasting weather conditions is a very delicate operation if one desires to at

forecasting weather conditions is a very delicate operation if one desires! to at all approach accuracy. Storms are first located at their centre and their path calculated. A very slight divergence from this path makes a great difference in the accuracy of the forecast. The observation clerk, however, diagnoses his case in very the carrier as a physician. nuch the same manner as a physician diagnoses the malady of a patient. He takes note of all local conditions and then, with his information all gathered, his deductions are largely the result of his individual judgment based on previous

At Toronto there are three forecaster o the east and for this reason it is in dvisable to have the central office to cult matter to forecast a storm for Victoria (provided the storm centre was wes

Besides the stations already mentioned, there are in Canada 73 storm signal ed, there are in Canada 73 storm signal-ling stations which receive their orders from Toronto, and 300 voluntary observ-ers. These latter are not paid by the government, but supply observations gratis, the government supplying the in-struments, stationery, etc. Their work has been found particularly valuable for the purpose. Incidentally, the service de he headwaters of the River St. John.

Who hath lost some dear-belovel friend
But knoweth how—when the wild grief in
spent
That tore his soul with agony, and did len
E'en to the splendor-beaming firmament
The blighting darkness of his shadower

neart—
There surely follow peace and quiet sorro
That lead his spirit, by divinest art,
Past the drear present to that glorious mo dear,
But from his heart a hope as Heaven high,
And from his life a wish as Truth sublime
And from his soul a love that mocked a
Time?

Maine has 17,000 more bachelors than spinsters, New Hampshire 8,000, Vermont nearly 10,000, Massachusetts 5,000, and Connecticut all but 20,000.

FATAL CAR COLLISION.

OTHER.

Young Woman and Child Killed and Twentyfive People Hurt--Passengers at Hudson, N. Y., Thrown Into Heaps With the Shock

Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 2-Marjorie Hoys at Electric Park, 20 miles north of Hudwas also at the park, the members goin by way of this city.

One of the attractions was

reds of people, and which causes cars t run with speed and limeted headway After one car had passed Rossmans station at 6 o'clock, bound towards Hudson third rail got out of order, which cause the car to stop. Whether or not ther was time to send back warning is not ce tain. At any rate, a moment later anoth the car ahead. Each car seats 60 perso and many were standing. There was time for anyone in either car to jump, ar in a moment all was confusion, the passengers being thrown in heaps. Ever effort was made by the people who escape njury to aid the others. Telephone me sages were sent to Hudson for every do tor in the city to go to the scene, and they responded promptly. Word was sent to the hospital to be ready to receive the

Philmont, foot amputated.

Miss Nellie McArthur, Philmont, foo

James Wallace, Philmont, cut on head Miss Katherine Cruise, Hudson, badly

These are being treated in Hudson hos pital, while a dozen or more who are not

bound Vandalia passenger train ran int a loaded street ear at 18th street tonigh passengers escaped injury. Thirteen a seriously injured. Several women are n

ARCTIC EXPLORER RETURNS

BALDWIN.

Magnetic Pole.

good health. Mr. Baldwin continued as follows:

"This year's work has been successful "This year's work has been successful in that enormous depots of condensed food have been established by means of siedges, one in Rudoff land, within sight of the Italian expedition headquarters; another in lat. 31 deg. 33 min., and a third at Kane lodge, Greely island. These depots, together with houses and stores left at Camp Ziegler, will afford the means for a large polar dash in 1903.

"All channels through Franz Josef land remained blocked with ice during 4te antique of 1961 and prevented the estab."

A good blue may also be obtained by use.

pelled the use of reserve supplies, hence the departure from Camp Ziegler on July 1 in order not to imperil the expedition. "I dispatched 15 balloons with 300 measages, and on June 1, I obtained the first moving picture of Arctic life. I also dis-

spring with seven companions from the west coast of Greenland, and will go through Baffin's Bay to Lancaster Sound. His idea is to make many observations in connection with the magnetic pole. The expedition will return in 1905.

TROOPS AT SCENE OF STRIKE RIOT ASSAULTED WITH STONES BY NIGHT.

Three Attacks Made Upon Them—Orders Issued That if This is Repeated the Soldiers Are to Fire to Kill and Then Investigate.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 3—The eighth find no one. Fifteen minutes later an-regiment was called to arms last night as a result of three attacks by a band of stable guard. Three men were seen runnen in ambush, who threw stones at the roops now in camp outside the town. Shortly after 3 o'clock this more troops now in camp outside the town.
The sentries have been instructed that if the stone throwing is repeated they must a nature that the bugler, under orders shoot to kill and investigate afterwards. from Colonel Hoffman, sounded the whole One of the attacking party, a Lithuanian, regiment to arms. This time the stable

At 10.45 o'clock last night, Private Payne, on sentry duty, saw a party of men on the road. He commanded them to halt and called the corporal of the guard, but before the latter could respond a shower of stones and rocks were thrown at the sentry. One struck him on the chest,

road and were pursued by several soldiers and one was captured. The others escaped. Companies came through the underbrush and laurel, which is five or six feet high all around the camp, but could THE RAG BAG.

bruised and injured internally. Edward Cody, Hudson, arm broken and

"BAFFLED BUT NOT BEATEN," SAYS

the Arctic explorer, who arrived here reliable and can be made at home :

autumn of 1961 and prevented the estab-lishment of depots by steamer last year. The breaking up of ice early in June com-

moving picture of Arctic life. I also discovered Nansen's hut, recovering original documents and securing paintings of the hut. Marine collections for the National Museum, including new charts, etc., were

60 sledges and 170 dogs were employed from January 21 to May 21, and this service work resulted in the destruction of sledges and depletion of the food for ponies and degs, thus rendering our re-turn imperative. I shall temain at Trom-soe a week for repairs to the America's rudder and propeller frame, which were broken by the ice on the return voyage. The main anchor was lost during a gale

Mr. Isaldwin sailed from Vardoe, Norway, on July 30, 1901. An auxiliary expedition started from Vardoe on July 7, 1902, under command of William S. Champ, to join him.

Copenhagen, Aug. 2.—Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, has planned an expedition for next year for researches in connection with the magnetic pole which

connection with the magnetic pole which was discovered in 1831 by Sir John Ross, and which is now believed to have changed its position. Amundsen will charter a little schooner called the Gjora, believing that a small craft is best fitted for such an expedition. He will start next

the piano, Gibbs?" "Fust-rate. She can play with both hands now. Says she'll be able to play with her ears in six months."

Save the narrowest, lightest piec sand have doners to dine on a sort of "a la carte" them woven loosely for tides, crumbeloths

third attack was made and it was of such

from Colonel Hoffman, sounded the whole guard was again the object of attack. Stones in volleys were thrown at the guards and sentries. The sentries fired about a dozen shots into the bushes, but no one was hit.

Colonel Hoffman put Stoponitz, the prisoner, through a searching examina-tion. He said there were only four men o fall from his hands. He fired several hots in the air. Then men ran down the bad were pursued by several and were pursued by several that such offers that stringent measures be taken with all such offers. feeling among many persons against the troops. Reports are being made to him daily of soldiers being elbowed and other-

wise annoyed on the streets.

as waste, All the odds and ends and left- vated. It really takes very little silk, if overs are put to good use; and half-worn judiciously mixed with silesia and sateen, clothing and carpets even acquire, as they to make a portiere for door or window. A wear out, new interest on account of future good finish for a mat is the rug fringe that To remodel good material requires no par- on both sides

worthy of consideration. It is wi h these that a high degree of home talent and inotherwise injured.

George Hallenbeck, injured internally doing it; but there are still many home-

results that contribute substantially to the the rug heavily or the corners will curl unfamily comfort. We may even find a der.
Christmas present or two lurking within. In making anything from odd colored We will empty out the bag upon the floor and consider each piece. There are many factory result if the dark colors are allowed stockings, some collars, soiled ruchings, to predominate, with only here and there a vests, shirts in the last stages of decrepi-tude, waists full of infirmities, a little old muslin, linings and a grand miscellaneous Augusta Salisbury Prescott. collection of cuttings that were too small to be saved for remaking garments. Not an inviting assortment, surely, but do not be

discouraged for "many a little makes

Take out, first, a'l the white material and wash it thoroughly. Treat the colored same way, cleansing them with a decoction Partly Successful --- Norwegian Explorer of soap bark, and put those that fade badly Plans Expedition for Next Year to Find the with the white piec The white is use'ul present state it soils too easily to repay the trouble of sewing it in patchwork. Give it, Honningsvaag, Norway, Aug. 2-"We with the budly-faded pieces, a dip into dye have been buffled, but not beaten," was of whatever color seems lacking in the gen the report made by Evelyn B. Baldwin, eral assortment. The following dyes are

Searlet : -One-half cunce each of cream tartar and pulverized cochineal, two and enough water to cover one pound of goods.

A good blue may also be obtained by useing homemade bluing such as is used in

iron vessel, with a teaspoon of copperas and

enough water for the required shade. Dampen and press all the pieces and we ors ready for the busy needle. Cut out all the best woolen and flannel pieces that are not more than three inches square (though they need not be square), and if you are not ready to use them now, pat them aside 'n a package tied and labeled, and at leasure join them in exactly the same way as crazy silk patchwork is done, but without the embroidery. They make excellent crazy woolen slumber coverlets for a lounge, com-fortables for beds, and pillows for sofs,

hammock and piazza. Pincushions made

in this way of the very nicest pieces are

painty and attractive. Cut all the remaining pieces that are large enough into semi-circles, using for a pattern a piece of stiff paper; this pattern is made by marking half way around the cover of a pound beking powder box. Buttonhole stitch with bright worsted around the curved edge of these, and make into a rug by sewing three rows of pieces overlapping bedticking, or canvas of the desired size In the center of the rug fasten a piece of cypet, or of plain cloth, and feather-stitch a strip of black braid to finish off the edge of the center piece. The edge of the rug will be scalloped.

The linings, muslins and thin pieces may be cut into half-inch-wide strips, sewed together and woven into rag carpet rugs

and tablecovers If any old hair ribbons, comes with a double edge and is the same

ticular art, but to make really useful and There now remains a quantity of snips pretty articles from cast-off scraps that are and inch scraps; cut them into strips a worthless in their present state, or at most, quarter of an inch wide and an inch long. can be sold only by the pound as rags, is and knit them into rugs, using for yarn odd genuity find its own peculiar scope. Ot course, work of this kind required time, on hand. Set up thirty stitches of cord on and consequently many are debarred from a knitting needle, knit; stit lay in one they delight to employ with pick up work. | are on the right side, knit a stitch, put in Let us, then, look over the contents of another piece, etc. When done the colthe family rag bag, and see if in it there is ored ends will all stand upright on the right not sufficient material to keep the fingers busy during the long Winter evenings, with if the pieces are tastefully chosen. Line

pieces of cloth, there will be a more satis-

THE WISE EDITORS.

A Moulders' Union. Wonder will the time ever come when the moulders of public opinion will for union.—Toronto Star-

And Schooners at That There is scriptural authority that no man can serve two masters. How then about seven-masters.—Portland Advertiser.

No Use Putting Salt on Kich's Tail. Poet Laureate Austin speaks of Kitch-Austin is too fresh himself .- To

One on Uncle Henry. One reason why those Wall street speculators go wrong so often may be unat they follow up a good many bad Clews.—

On the Basis of \$16 for One. Panama hats may be made under water, head above water can afford to wear one.
—Sydney Record.

Or Play Ducks and Drakes With It. The new premier of England, being a fine golf player, it is hoped that he will

neither slice, pull or foozle in his new position.—Montreal Herald. A Sort of Ham Sandwich. Between the end-seat hog and the man

ear riding in the summer is apt to be exciting—New Bedford Standard. Nothing Civil About the Military

It is to be hoped that the Filipinos will have a civil government, and do all they can to keep it so.—Bangor News.

Premier Laurier's salary is said to be too small, but there is a persistent rumor to the effect that Mr. R. L. Borden would

Especially if He Has First Settled Down. Greater New York contains about 2,800 them seem high when the guest comes to settle up.—Boston Herald.

Cheating in examinations is regarded by a majority of the students of Phillips Andover as legitimate, it is said. So is

Quick Lunch a la Carte. An American proposes to introduce a

HAMPTON.

Hampton Village, Aug. 1-Your correspondent drove with Rev. Mr. Shaw, of Hampton, to the anthracite coal mine at Norton, one day this week, and inspected the work there. The main shaft is down to what they call blanket seam, a distance ent, under the superintadancy of Secretary John F. Lynch, of Somerville retary John F. Lynch, of Somerville K. Flemming, M. P. P., is president and (Mass.), in sinking another shaft a little John L. Fawcett, of Hartland, secretary-(Mass.), in sinking another shaft a little westward of the main shaft. Dynamite blasts are being placed at the shaft by Mr. Carr, of St. John. Some specturens of the best anthracite coal equalling that of the Pennsylvania mines, have been brought to the surface and your correspondent was shown samples of copper ore which were lying at the mouth of the shaft. The workmen receive \$1.25 per day and seem happy and contented with their genial superintendent. They are not more than a quarter of an hour's walk from the Kennebeccasis, and as they are working under the nine-hour system they, have time each afternoon to take a refreshing bath in the channel. Is beautifully bright and clean.

Some excursionists, Thursday, were astonished when shown the samples. One for them was acquainted with the coal fields of England and another was born among the coal fields of Nova Scotia and they, could exercely realize that there was such a thing as hard coal in New Brunsyfrom home are beginning to realize that there as smething in the coal mine now and people who are away from home are beginning to realize that there as something in the coal mine now and people who are away from home are beginning to trealize that there are something in the coal mine now and people who are away from home are beginning to trealize that there are something in the coal mine now and people who are way from home are beginning to trealize that there are something in the coal mine now and people who are way from home are beginning to trealize that there are something in the coal mine now and people who are away from home are beginning to trealize that there are something in the coal mine now and people who are way from home are beginning to trealize that there are something in the coal mine now and people who are way from home are beginned to a surface and they could exercely realize that there was formation celebration yesterday and sative to the principal goints of interest and they could exercely realize that there was formation celebration yesterday

2,000 shares, and others in the States hold stocks ranging from 5,000 to 25,000 shares. These men have faith in the future of the mine and have not invested their money merely for fun.

The Church of England picnic will take place at Gondola Point Wednesday next. The steamer will leave Hampton at 9 a. m., and 1 p. m. The programme is practically the same as last year—boating, bothing, swimming match, needle race, base ball and numerous games. Those who were present last year know all about it and will surely attend this year and take all their friends.

The Hampton Cornet Band played or the Court House square Monday evening. The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted and the moose are taking posses—The strawberry fields are becoming depleted a

pleted and the moose are taking possession. One of enormous size with branching horns appeared in a large strawberry field belonging to Mr. Schofield, of Central New York tral Norton, and in a moment he was monarch of all he surveyed, the berry-pickers bethinking themselves of a pre-

is home on a visit.

Michael Gallagher, of St. John, was the guest of Thomas Conway one day this

week.
Rev. Mr. Richardson, rector of Trinity

Rev. Mr. Richardson, rector of Trinity church, St. John, preached in the Village Sunday evening to a large congregation composed of different denominations. Trinity's rector is a favorite in thampton and will be welcome at any time.

Superintendent Scovil, assisted by Colonel Beiding and Mechanical Engineer Ketchum have made a first class job covering the from bridge across the Kennebeccasis at this willage.

The hay crop is abundant in this locality, and the famous new potatoes of Norton are excellent this year. The early apple crop is ahead of last year, Potatoes that were planted the middle of June are covering the spaces between the rows and the iwarm weather is making the corn beat the record.

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A large number of young people of Hampton, accompanied by visiting friends, held a very enjoyable picnic at Lakeside this week on the grounds of Doctor Ryan.

A very enjoyable evening party was held at the residence of James McAvity in honor of their guests, the Misses Beatrice and Clair Brown, and Mrs. Hinsey, of Houlton (Me). of Houlton (Me.).
Edward Coleman, machinist, of Mone

ton, is spending a two-weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, Germain avenue. Miss Margaret Crowe, of St. John, spent Sunday, the guest of Miss Florence Coleman, Germain avenue.

Miss Millidge, of St. John, has been spending a week or two at Mrs. Wuliam

Bruce Appleby, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Logue, of La Belle avenue, arrived in Hampton from South Africa Thursday. He goes home to McDonald's

Thursday. He goes home to McDonald's Corner, Friday.

Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. David Jameson, Mrs. Robert Jameson, Mrs. George Cochrane and daughter Grace, and Mrs. Mowray, of St. John, were guests of Mrs. Albert Maher Thursday, having come by excursion on steamer Clifton.

The Clifton made her record-breaking excursion for the season Thursday. She brought among other passengers, A. O. Skinner and party, from Rothesay.

Miss McMillan, teacher in St. Peter's Boys' school; Miss Kiervin and Miss Lundy, all of St. John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Logan. On Sunday Mr. Gladwin was also a guest. Miss Kiervin and Miss Della Comeau sang in the

Frank Whitter was also the guest at the Tourist Hotel.

John Wood, who has been in delicate health for some weeks, returned to Hampton by steamer Clifton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Parker, of Halifax, uncle and aunt of Doctor and Mrs. Warneford, who have been guests at Riverview Hotel all summer, are to return to dalifax this week.

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when interment will take place at the Catholic cometery, Lower Norton.

Len Fairweather is putting the finishing Hopewell Hil

Woodstock, Aug. 1.—The Carleton county S. S. convention will be held at East Florenceville August 21-22. James

Milidgeville, Aug. 1.—Geo. See of the carpenters at work building a large shed Mrs. S. Jackson, Misses Ethel, May and Mrs. S. Jackson, Misses Ethel, May and (Bermuda), whose family are visiting friends here, has arrived in Sussex.

cupying their palace which has been, up to the present, undergoing extensive repairs at the hands of the carpenters and painters and presents a fine appearance.

Rev. Lindsay Parker's yacht Armorel is lying at moorings here and is being rigged by Mr. Johnson and new seals are being added by Mr. Holder.

Frank Irvine succeeds Mr. Carpenter in the capacity of steward of the R. K. Y. club house.

The body of Eugene Cole, drowned on Saturday night of last week, was found floating in the river this forencon, nearly a mile up stream from where the accident occurred. It was very badly swollen. Walter Murchie, of Calais, was rowing down river when his boat collided with the floating body. It was taken to Calais.

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DIGBY.

BAYSWATER. Bayswater, Aug. 1.-The visitors at San 300 on stock and \$1.100 on building by the Souci this week are: Frank Hollis, fr., Chas Hoyt, William Barker, William Donald, Clarence Case, Misses Tina Case, Edith McInnis and Bertha Hackett.

Misses Josie Carpenter, Flos Kinsman,
Julia Hollis and May Case have been here for two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. S. K. Tobin is visiting friends in

Mrs. Walter Peters is here for a weekMrs. Lawlor is visiting Mrs. Marry.
Mrs. Harrington and children are visiting at James Morgan's summer house on the injury of the i

Mrs. Ingram, of West End, spent a day here with friends this week. James Morgan is spending his vacation at his summer home on the island.

GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, Aug. 1.—Premier and Mrs. Peters, of P. E. Island, recently returned from England whither they went to attend the coronation, and who have been Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, of East Boston; guests at "Glenora," the home of the premier's brother, T. S. Peters, go to St. Mrs. and Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, Olifton Mrs. J. R. Armstrong and Miss K. Peters. also visitors at Glenora, go to St. John this morning.

Mrs. A. E. Jones was summoned to Boston yesterday on account of the illness of her husband.

Haymakers are now busy and crops will

DALHOUSIE.

across Chapman creek, in connection with the Delta marsh dyke, was badly damaged

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 3.-At the election

touches on the new ice cream parlors owned by Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan and rented to Mr. Benjamin Smith.

WOODSTOCK.

Hopowell Hill, Aug. 5.—At the election for dyke servers before Clerk W. S. Starratt, Friday, John M. Tingley was reelected for the Hill dyke, Valentine Smith for the Great Marsh and Delta dykes, Asael W. Peck, of Riverside, for the Peck Marsh dyke.

William Kinney of Los Angeles ((al.)) William Kinney, of Los Angeles (Cal.), a founer resident of this village, is visit-

with A. R. Wetmore, government en-gineer, were on an inspection tour to the

has gone back to Boston.

Sussex, Aug. 4—(Special)—Verner Mc-Lellan and wife, of St. John, spent Sun-day in Sussex, the guests of Doctor and

Major T. E. Arnold spent Sunday in George McAvity, of St. John, whose family are at the Knoll, was here to spend Hugh McElroy, St. John, came to the village Saturday night and returned home

ST. STEPHEN.

Moneton, N. B., Aug. 3.—(Special).—Robertson & Givan, whose stock of geoceries and hardware was damaged by fire Wedensday night, have been allowed \$4.

300 on stock and \$1.100 on building by the insurance companies.

Michael Wateh, returned soldier belonging to St. John, who was taken off Friday night's maritime express on arrival here from Halifax, charged with breaking car windows and creating a disturbance on the train, pleaded guilty before Magistrate Kaye yesterday and was fined \$50 or six months, but he was let off with payment of \$3 damage to car windows.

The minister of railways and officials of the Intercolonial have presented a very

the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton, of Boston, are spending a few days here.

Rev. F. Wightman, of Bedeque (P. E. I.) took the service Sunday afternoon for the Rev. Mr. Pierce. Mr. Wightman was visiting friends here, his native place.

Mrs. Ingram, of West End. spent a

FREDERICTON. Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 1-(Special)-

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 1—(Special)—A meeting of the citizens' committee having in charge the arrangements for the coronation celebration was held here this evening. There was a lengthy discussion and, as difference of opinion existed as to whether the original programme should be carried out in its entirety or curtailed to cover only an evening celebration, it was decided to adjourn until Monday afternoon. In the meantime several committees will interview merchants and others interested and ascertain their views on the subject.

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Lena Adams, the girl in custody here on charge of theft from her employer in Amherst, will be taken to that town tomorrow by Policeman Simpson.

PENOBSQUIS

Penobequis, Aug. 4—The annual ball of the Penobsquis Base Ball Club was held in the new I. O. F. hall here on the even-ing of August 2. The weather was very Cochrane and daughter Grace, and Mrs. Mowray, of St. John, were guests of Mrs. Albert Maher Thursday, baving come by exoursion on steamer Cliffton.

The Cliffon made her record-breaking excursion for the season Thursday. She brought among other passengers, A. O. Skinner and party, from Rotheay.

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Miss Wood and Miss Spragg, of St. John, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boy. Smith, Forrest etreet, Centreville.

Miss Bella Flewwelling, of Langstroth's Terrace, is visiting her grandfather and grandmother, Rev. and Mrs. Wetmore, of Cliffton.

William Blair, of Boston, is staying with his brother, in Mr. Scoril's house dangstroth Terrace.

Mrs. McCordock, of St. John, has rented the house on Railway Avenue belonging to Thomas Conway, formardy occurpied by Leonard Tutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter, of Bangor, spent Sunday, the guest of Mrs. J. Dann. Mrs. Frank Whittier was also the guest at the Turist Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Potter, of Bangor, spent Sunday, the guest of Mrs. J. Dann. Mrs. Frank Whittier was also the guest at the Turist Hotel.

Tourist Hotel.

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Wednesday by the tide, the sluice plugging and preventing the in-coming water from running through. The force of water running over the aboideau injured it so that it may have to be rebuilt.

Summerville, Aug. 2—1ne farmers of this vicinity have taken advantage of the fine weather this week and are rapidly making and stowing their hay.

B. C. Cox, L. Wheeler and S. Cox have left for a cruise up the St. John in their left of the st. John in their left of the st.

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ing congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter in their home.

Misses Regina and Irene Kiervin are spending their vacation at Thomas Martin's.

Misses Regina and Irene Kiervin are spending their vacation at Thomas Martin's. Miss Barbara Upton, a former teacher in this district, was here Thursday renewing old acquaintances.

Misses Sadie and Margaret Bain were
guests at P. Scallan's on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Myles is visiting her sisme 'No, I wasn't, because I couldn't leave the band.'

ter, Mrs. T. Hughes. Mrs. J. Crozier and Mrs. Burnham, of York Corner, and Miss Gertrude Saunlers, of Boston, are guests of Mrs. Joseph McColsan.

Mr. Percy Bradshaw, of the employ of Jordan, Marsh & Co., is visiting at Thomas Martin's.

Thomas Martin's.

The employ at thick brimmed straw hat, stepped up and said to the young boy, 'Aw! go way what's the use in telling the man that Thomas Martin's.

A humber of young ladies and gentle-men of this place enjoyed a pleasant sail up river on the yacht Monica last even-Mrs. E. Wetmore and family are visit-ing at John Etchingham's this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darrah, of St. John, spent Sunday at Thomas Martin's. A party of tourists spent Sunday on the beach at Ashland farm.

BLISSVILLE.

Blissville, Sunbury county, N. B., Aug.

-Mrs. Mary Webb, widow of Joshua Webb, of this place, while visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Mersereau, of Patterson, died very suddenly of heart trouble this morning. She arose in ther usual good health and while taking part in famnastily summoned, but life was already exleaves one son, four daughters and a large

Rev. T. O. DeWitt met with quite a Rev. T. O. DeWitt met with quite a serious accident last evening, having been thrown from a load of hay. As a consequence he will be laid up for some time.

Miss Jessie and Master Gilbert Hartt, of St. John West, are spending their vacation with their grand parents here. Some of the residents are making improvements on their dwellings. The most extensive are those being made by T. G. Kelly. He has had carpenters, masons, paintiers and paper thangers at work for some time. The result is a handsome residence.

YARMOUTH. Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 1—(Special)—The steamer Mira, which went ashore at Chebogue Point in February last, was successfully moved at last evening's tide by a wrecking crew. She was taken into a prepared canal, which had been excavated for her. The work of excavating was dif-

distovered the body of a man floating on the Basin this morning, off Bent's Point-With the assistance of David Everett, the body was landed at Victoria Beach, Annabody was landed at Victoria Beach, Annapolis county, where an inquest will be
held this afternoon. There was a life preserver attached, which caused the body to
float. The Telegraph man, in conversation with Captain Spurr, master of the
barkentine Ressie, learned that one of his
sailors is missing. He shipped five yesterday and they arrived from Halifax,
and this is thought to be Edward Carlson, a native of Finland. It is supposed
that the man was endeavoring to desert that the man was endeavoring to desert the ship and took a life preserver for safety. The Ressie is off Digby with lum-ber from Annapolis for Buenos Ayres. Digby is taking steps to hold a celebra-

tion on Labor day, September 1. A public meeting will be called next week to appoint committees.

Holy Trinity church received \$300 at their garden party Wednesday evening. This is looked forward to by the tourists

She has in tow the packet schooner Silver Cloud, which has recently been classed

or carrying passengers.

Yacht Dewey, owned by E. R. Smith, of Boston, sailed by F. Young, secretary of the Digby Yacht Club, won the series of races for the D. Y. C. cup.

Owing to the illness of one of the party who intended to cruise to Chester, the wacht Alton, Captain Danforth, will not be present at the Shelburne regatta therefore the Digby club will not be re

NOT AFRAID OF WIRELESS.

Anglo-American Telegraph Company Ad dressed by President.

During a conversation the other day with Lord Kelvin, the later said to Mr. Bevan: "I have given careful consideration to this subject and I do not believe the share-holders of your company need be alarmed at the prospect of wire ess telegraphy."

Valuable Find at Glace Bay. i Sydney, C. B., Aug. 2-Glace Bay prospectors some months ago, came upon extensive deposits of valuable mineral called libettenite in one of the outlying districts. This mineral which is a basic phosphate of copper of an olive green color, is used largely in certain important manufacture. The only place where it is found to any extent is at Libetten in Hungary. Owing to its searcity it is most found to any extent is at Lebetten in Hungary. Owing to its scarcity it is most valuable ranging from \$600 to \$800 per ton. A local company is now about being formed to develop the area, and with a view of bonding the property, negotiations are being carried on with English capitalists. One party interested is authority for each party in three or four months.

Many a man who is anyious to reform Hotel all summer, are to return to thatifunding over the aboideau injured it so that it may have to be rebuilt.

Miss Sadie Coleman, of Boston, and sister of John L. Coleman, of the Ravine, died in Boston Coleman, of the Ravine, died in Boston at the home of Mrs. Elisha Peck.

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Miss Eatlel Estey, of St. John is visiting friends at Chapel Grove last week.

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Many a man who is anxious to reform the company will be organized and a prospectus issued.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gamble are received.

BACK OF THE PARK.

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APPLES.

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Oak Brand

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Parlor, 144 pkgs,
Knights, 60 pkgs

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PAINTS.

Pusty, per lb. IRON, ETC.

MOLASSES.

Barbados, new

(Continued from page 1.) anything of Willie. He said 'I am pretty certain I saw him in Fairville yesterday

there.'
"The young lad shut up. He didn't seem to want to give any information, but he turned to the other man kind of angry like and said, shaking his head up and down, 'Oh! never mind. I know where

I don't think he'd stay over night.' "Willie often used to go away and come back again. He'd never say where murdered on the street and never say a wood to us about it till we saw it in the papers. Then he'd say, 'Oh, I could have told you that long ago.' He was queerlike, no blatherin' to him at all. What he knew was there.

"Just to think he'll never come in that door again. It was always open for him. Poor Willie, poor boy," and the father's love for the boy once more bowed the head in tears. Silence on such occasions, is the best sympathy, and the reporter nwaited. Soon the old man went on again. "Cut off before he reached the prime of tife, too bad, too bad, it was too awful had. Would I destroy a man's child. Not not for a million dollars I wouldn't.

"How many are there in your family,
Mr. Doherty?" asked the reporter?
"There's myself and the wife and two
little girls, both younger than Willie.
He was the only boy. His mather and the he was the only boy. His mother and the two girls went out on the Black River road to visit friends, early this afternoon. She doesn't know about it yet. I know when she hears it she'll go teetotally

but I couldn't do it. I told Mrs. Davis, her friend, to tell her in the right way was successiner friend, to ten her he the right way
tide by a
and then I come back home. The wife'll
wer
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come in the morning."
A family named Tobin live over Mr.
ing was difnan robbery on Union street, young ToChisae nan robbery on Union street, young To-bin and another boy named Holmes or Holden called Willie Dohenty out of the house, Mr. Doherty says, and while the three of them were talking they were all arrested on the charge of theft. Willie Doherty was honorably acquitted, how-ever, as it was proven that he was in bed at the time of the robbery.

The reporter asked Mr. Doherty whom his boy used to chum with.

"Well," said he, "I never could tell.
He was so queer that way. He used to

"Well," said he, "I never could tell.
He was so queer that way. He used to
go to the Opera House a lot, and boys
would come to the house and whistle for
him, but they never came in, so I don't
know who they were. I think he used
to chum with Ned Higgins' boy, though.
"On Sunday I had a feeling, some way,
hat something was wrong with Willie.
I've been thinking since that maybe Willie knew of some crime that some of the
boys had done and they were afraid he
would divulge it and so did away with
him."
"How did you hear about it being your

"How did you hear about it being your boy?" asked the reporter.

MOTHER HEARD OF TRAGEDY. Knew a Man Was Found Dead, But Never Thought It Was Her Boy. "Well, I'll tell you," said the father

their garden party Wednesday evening.

This is looked forward to by the tourists as being one of the regular features of the season, and every year the receipts grow larger.

Messrs. Morehouse and Hazelton, who were members of the last Canadian contingent to South Africa, returned home yesterday.

They Marina brought an evention from the wite says to me, surprised like: 'Did you hear about the man being murdered in the park?' and I said 'no! I didn't.' She said: 'It will be too late for the evening papers, so we won't get it.' Then she went out to the country, not knowing at all that it was Willie. Well, on about 5 o'clock I was sitting out in front and it struck me again that something was wrong with Williams. Tug Marina brought an excursion from again that something was wrong with Wil-Annapolis to Goat Island Thursday. On the same boat left Digby for Grantille with the Methodist Sunday school. Whiskered carpenter and he told me that while with the Methodist Sunday school.

Father by Side of His Son's Corpse.

"I noticed all the people going to the dead house, so I followed them. There I met Officer Killen, and he asked me if my boy hadn't been away for some time. I said he had, and he said: 'Come in and see if this is him.' So I went in. It was dusk when I saw the body, but the coat and vest and the cap fetched me. Wilhe he got in his childhood, but I was so broken up that I forgot to look. The wife will see him in the morning if she can stand it, and she'll tell quick enough." "Then you're not sure it's your boy?"

dressed by President.

London, Aug. 2—At a meeting of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, the chairman, Francis A. Bevan, said nothing had occurred to after the opinion of the directors that although wareless telegraphy, would carry a certain class of telegraphs, such as those between ships or between the such as the such as those between ships or between the such as the suc along by my lone.
"I wouldn't mind so much for myself; but it's his mother. She'll be crazy, clean

> Last Pier of Andover Bridge. Perth, Aug. 1.-AMbert Brewer, tractor for the substructure of Andover bridge, has a crew of men working pre-paratory to building the last pier. If the water falls some two or three feet more and it continues dry weather, the super and sub-structure will soon be completed. The old bridge has been carefully re-paired and is safe for all traffic.

Young Woman Burned to Death. Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 3-Miss Helen Murzatroyd, aged 24, was burned to death

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The Fish Market WHOLESALE.

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 Cod, per lb.
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 Halibut
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New York, Aug. I.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:
Aside from heavy rains in Texas the week's crop news is encouraging. Manufacturing plants are all occupied as a rule, iron and steel leading, followed by textiles and footwear. Fuel scarcity is still causing delay, although coke ovens are surpassing all previous figures of output and bituminous mines are vigorously operated. At most points retail trade is active, and preparations continue for heavy fall sales.

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Imports are very large in order to keep the steel mills provided with material and offerings of foreign billets have checked the upward tendency of prices. Of engines, machinery and heavy hardware there is a serious shortage, orders for delivery in 1902 being out of the question. Steel rails and structural material contracts have been booked far ahead, producers discouraging the erection of competing plants by holding quotations at a conservative position.

In textile manufacturing the feature was the opening of men's wear worsted fabries for next spring with a general advance of 2½ to 10 cents.

Cotton goods tend in favor of purchasers, owing to the prospect of a large cotton crop, and the tendency of goods to accumulate because of the light export movement.

Grain prices declined sharply as the month of speculative manipulation drew to a close and legitimate trading resumed a more normal volume.

Foreign purchasers exhibited more interest at the lower quotations, exports from all ports of the United States amounting to 3,041,577 bushels, flour included. Corn is still moving slowly.

Cotton held fairly steady, more because of the large short interest than the floods in Texas.

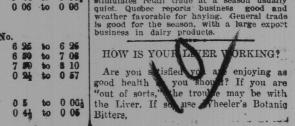
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Meats have shown a tendency to seek slightly lower quotations.

Commercial failures during the month of July testify to the prosperous condition of the nation's trade and industry.

There were \$25 suspensions in July, of which 191 were manufacturers and 578 were traders, while there were 56 other commercial defaults. In the same month last year failures numbered 697.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 6, 1902.

St. John, N. B., August 6, 1902.

C. J. MILLIGAN, Me

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Semi-Weckly Telegraph

BT. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 6, 1902

AN APPEAL FROM CANADA.

casioned considerable comment, the Boston Herald devoting a long editorial to a criticism of the arguments adduced by preference as the best means of binding closer the scattered segments of British

sented three reasons for the decrease in Canadian exports to the United States since 1866 which he contends will probably result in stimulating an annexation

American market for the American pro-

large free list leave this market at the mercy of the American producers and manufacturers and are daily making Canadian farmers yearn for the great American market of the 70,000,000 consumers.

(3) The invasion of the American trusts with enormous capital is threatening to make our latter state even more pitiable

We can all agree with Mr. Hatheway's first proposition, but in the mixture of fact and theory contained in the two latter statements we may beg humbly to dissent. We admit the Canadian tariff is low, we do not admit the free list is too large or that this market has been at the mercy of the American producers. Canada's free list and low tariff are for the benefit of Canadian consumers who are ticles as are not naturally manufactured in Canada. The American trust would flourish in Canada as it does across the border if conditions were similar. In other words the higher you raise the Chinese wall of tariff duties the more unnatural you make trade conditions and the greater the opportunities for crusts, monopolies and unhealthy combinations of capital. The American people are suffering from this cause today. We therefore say that Mr. Hatheway is inclined by removing one evil to precipitate a worse danger on the body politic of Canada-By raising the Canadian tariff to meet American selfishness by Canadian retalia tion, he would deliver the Canadian consumer into the hands of the capitalist

- Mr. Hatheway then proceeds to argue that a British preference of 3d. a cwt. on Canadian wheat, flour, barley and oats would be the most effective means of striking at the American tariff selfishness and at the same time encourage the Canadian people into more rapid developfigures to prove that this preference would city to Sydney (C. B.) is being threatgrain producers and by the British con- tion to any place for they employ a conpeople, Mr. Hatheway proceeds to show If they are removed therefore it will be where Britain would reap a benefit vastly greater than this expenditure could bring are not aware that the civic authorities

preference, making it 50 per cent in place | would favor the granting of such conces-

But the only way that any reform ever was accomplished was first by realizing the facts and then by prescribing the

One of our

'may have the effect, as it ought to have, The former statement implies that the new inspector is more willing probably to lo his duty in this matter than his preous reflection on all parties concerned with the past conduct of affairs and a matter conducted in the most approved fashion, not be made efficient and inoffensive even in the centre of the city. For one thing t would have here an abundance of fresh public eye if there were any causes for not advocate an abattoir in the centre of the city, for the land is probably more ducted and every reason why it should be, so as to prove absolutely inoffensive to any location. The idea of such a place having imperfect drainage and only an inthree wells is disgraceful.

We say the people have only themselved to blame for this condition of affairs bethey exacted no pledge from them to reguate such matters and took no interest in If aldermen had been elected pledged to reform these conditions they would know carried into effect other men would arise at the next election day to know the forming conditions it may be so much the more to their advantage at the next election and The Telegraph will take pleasure in noting the fact.

the present time in regard to civic affairs ened. These mills are a valuable acquisi would raise the British exports to Can-the inducements offered them to remove

'Hertzian" electric waves and Branly's Salisbury Plain. Unfortunately, however, by a financial syndicate and his relations with the post office were severed. Sir William records with regret the fact that nearly six years have since then elapsed perimental. Mr. Marconi's ambition evidently to conquer long distances. From Europe to America and from America to South Africa have attractions for his greater than a good, sound practical sys-

But, says Sir Wm. Preece, wirele telegraphy is not wanted across great thing to say that at the present there is established on this system in the world. greater speed than anything in his opinten words a minute, and fifty per cent of maximum carrying capacity must be valuable for other purposes, but there is allowed for repetitions, corrections and

in regard to the development of the Mar coni system, but that the principle ulti mattely will be developed is not in the least gainsaid by this able authority.

EVOLUTION IN ITALY.

most notorious band of private and politithe fact that the existing government of taken in connection with the marvellous fewer than 178,375 arrived in America siderable in the way of practical evolution in the famous old peninsula of the Medit-

Italy one may not be averse to conceding doings in the records of the world's civilization. Twice indeed did Italy accomplish the unity of the western peoples-

renewal of confidence. The fact remains,

THE GOLDEN RULE.

pendent altogether of any church stimulus something for the benefit of mankind spiritually and in a brotherly fashion, the workers representing sincerity of heart the result aimed at. Among the churche of the submarine cable system has not we have the Christian Endeavor and St. been shaken one iota. Each of the four- Andrew's Brotherhood societies, etc. And teen cables in operation works at a far, independently we have had the temperamong their chief aims. But apart from organizations, among which a short time nerce and see that they have a fair eminate information regarding the applipolitical exigencies. It is said to hav Fourth avenue, New York. The member places. In regard to it the Montreal Wit-

> saw a new heaven and a new earth," and others besides themselves have refused to bow the knee to the Baal of greed and self-seeking also suggests the thought that

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See the Suits at \$5.00

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Boys' Sailor Suits, - \$0 75 to \$10 00 | Boys' Russian Blouse Suits, \$5 and \$ 5 50 1 50 to 6 00 Boys' Three-Piece Suits, \$3 to 10 00 Boys' Two-Piece Suits,

Washable Suits—There isn't a good sort missing—75c. to \$4.00.

GREATER OAK HALL

King Street, Cor. Germain. SCOVIL BRCS. & CO.

NOT A NEWS FEATURE.

An Illinois newspaper has started to print the Bible as a serial, which seem to be rather an exchange of methods with that Montreal preacher who is reading a serial story from the pulpit instead of delivering sermons. This is not the first time the Bible has been printed, however, or at least a considerable sec tion of it, even in Illinois, for it will be emembered that a Chicago daily accomolished the feat of setting up and print ing in one edition the complete New sion was first given to the public, having received the new wording in detail by special wire-and that was before the era of type-setting machines or linotypes. That, however, was a piece of news and a remarkable stroke of enterprise, although large instalments of the scriptures had been sent by wire. Long before Mr. Kruger resorted to Biblical texts as a means of code telegraphy for conveying from getting ahead of him. It is difficult, however, in the present case to see win, any more than those which have esorted to the printing of scriptural

texts in conspicuous positions every issue THE LATEST NEWS SERIAL.

The interesting story of May Yohe and omance now weaving itself through the today's chapter of events that May says United States to coerce Canada into an tion. He is rather afraid, apparently, the precaution of keeping a few laps ahead. As a "synopsis of previous chapters" it may be recounted that May (by stage courtesy Miss) Yohe, an actress of eralth husband and the scion of a rather From the United States consuls all over eminent New York family, with having the world specific information as to re whether this charge was made for adverupon its merits. The problem at present before the reader is evidently to guess what may be the denouement. Love and money, travel, threats of suicide, etc., are all interesting features of the romance

Some notable hurricanes are now ab

due in the West Indies.

The bookings of American steel rail manufacturers for 1903 exceed, it is stated, by a million tons the orders of the current year.

25-knot steamship service for Canada is are again instanced in the Baldwin-Zeig-

that should be rashly determined. The census returns make the interesting showing that there are more people in Canada between the 5 and 20 year age periods than any other fifteen year period.

strike centre seems to be becoming more erious. Shooting irons are now the irons they strike with and the fire is getting full-bloods are absolutely without pro-

Whatever may have been the possibility in the Oulton case there doesn't seem to be much presumption of suicide in the case discovered in Rockwood Park yester-

A new source of wealth to South Africa has been discovered in its ability to grow has, it is said, acquired a tract of land in the Transvaal for this purpose.

St. Catherines (Ont.) is doubtless patting itself on the back that it goes in so for Sunday observance. If its little cyclone had struck on a week day, wires our correspondent, it must have cost many day in the matter. lives. Providence is certainly kind to

Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India, is to make a state entry into Delhi on Dec. 29 mounted on an elephant, and an American President Roosevelt at his next inauguraapt to have an elephant on his hands.

perhaps she may pardon the captain if nexation. The facts however seem not for longer than three or four years at a that May is chasing him and so taken time, the chance of securing the greatest popular vote always being the governing

profitable export business is being furnished by Lynn (Mass.) in the shoe line. with popular favor in each place, besides conforming to the styles of packing and

n the project of building a barbed wire border in that Canada can furnish the wire half a cent a pound cheaper than on account of having a monopoly of the his early recovery. home market, while in Canada the wire has to meet foreign competition.

The terrors of discipline, or lack The matter of a 15-knot or 20-knot or discipline, upon a very protracted service,

rather a knotty problem, but not one ler Arctic expedition. The tales of missing men and mysterious deaths upon such expeditions are always suggestive of hor-

> An eminent official of the Indian Department at Washington makes the assertion that the redemption of the Indian is only possible by intermarriage with whites. He says that half-breeds become good farmers and capable citizens, but that

gress in civilization. wasn't on account of any shocking contric storm that when the men went to

The Halifax Chronicle, the editor of which recently made a trip along the series of editorials upon the subject of that section and intimates that it is "up to" the Nova Scotia government to do something practical without further de-

The United States Immigration Restriction League, of which Mr. Prescott F. Hall, issued a circular showing that in the tugal) were illiterate, while among those proportion was only 4.4 per cent.

Sunday Trouble at Methodist Camp Grounds Belfast, Me., Aug. 3-The controversy day landings at the Northport Methodist camp grounds pier was brought to an of the steamer than the cursion party from Bangor, forced a landing. The camp ground trustees have maintained that the camp ground is private property, and as the main ingress is The excursionists appeared to be royally welcomed by those who are occupying the

London, Aug. 3.-General Lucas Mayer, who recently was in command of the Orange Free State forces, and Mrs. Mayer, lunched with Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain yesterday. Mayer to witness the coronation at West-minster Abbey, but as General Mayer goes to Dresden on medical advice to take the waters, they were unable to

Former President Steyn who, with his family, arrived at Southampton yester-day and sailed the same day for Holland, has arrived at Scheveningen. Kruger has sent him a message in which he prays for

Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor, recently became possessed of a fine house at No. 103 Riverside drive, New York, through foreclosure proceedings on a mort-gage for \$40,000 which he had loaned upon

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

E. S. Smiley, of Moncton, who succeeds young people are very popular and their W. G. Robertson as I. C. R. divisional many friends will extend congratulations. freight agent, has taken his position. Mr. Smiley is well known in St. John and is warmly welcomed by friends who made his acquaintance while he was here as Mr. cow and several nets and a quantity of Robertson's clerk.

Rev. D. Henderson, of St. Andrew's church, Chatham, was enthusiastically voted a two months' holiday by his congregation last spring. The reverend gentlegregation last spring. The reverend gentle-man took advantage of the kindness of his church and visited Europe and Paris. He returned by the Parisian last week the returned by the Parisian last week and arrived on Friday evening in Chat-ham, where he was given a cordial welcome from his people.

Miss Dorothy Mathew, daughter of Robert Matthew, of Gondola Point, and Rev. Mr.

On Friday morning last, fire broke ou in a barn owned by W. J. Groat, of New rigging, in all valued at about \$150.

ning between Bay du Vin and Oak Point,

Pilot Richard Scott had a narro An engagement was announced in New York Morday in which 8t John young people will be interested. It was that of cipitated in the water. Mr. Scott man-Matthew, of Gondo'a Point, and Rev. Mr.
Oulten, of New York, the curate of the
Episcopal church presided over by Rev.
D. Lindsay Parker, who is one of the
an mal summer visitors to St. John. Both

A WOMAN PRISONER.

Amherst Officer Passes Through the Rainfall Below the Average-Com City With Girl Named Lena Adams in Charge.

Among the passengers on the Saturday noon Boston express were Police Officer Simpson, of Amhierst (N. S.), and a prisoner named Lena Adams, who was arrested in Fredericton Thursday morning on suspicion of stealing \$100 on July 26 from her employer, Mrs. Sarah Aboud, of Am-

The Adams woman, who belongs in Woodstock, arrived in Amherst July 22, and took service with Mrs. Aboud. A few days later a trunk in the house was robbed of \$100. Before the loss was discovered Miss Adams had left town.

The local police were acquainted with what had happened, and a description of on Thursday, July 31, came word that a woman named Adams and answering the description had been arrested in Frederic-Officer Simpson left Amherst for took her for escort back to Amherst. No money has been found in her possession. She has a married sister in St. John. Officer Simpson left here with his prisoner on the late train Saturday for

The Beauties of Cape Breton. E. L. Skillings, advertising specialist, has returned from Cape Breton, where he has been on business. The Sydney Record has this to say of his work there:—

The Beauties of Cape Breton, is the title of the Daily Record midsummer souvenir number—a publication which is meeting with much fayor. It comprises eight pages of illustrated matter printed on fine ceated paper, and contains valuable information concerning the industries and compressed the sydneys and and commercial houses of the Sydneys and other parts of Cape Breton. The half-tone views include a number of the many beautiful spots throughout the island, which during this season of the year are being enjoyed by American and Canadian tourists. The publication reflects great credit upon the taste and enterprise of its compiler, E. L. Skillings, of St. John

JULY WEATHER

parisons With the Corresponding

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

P. E. Islar ders Will Come to Exhibition

going frem here, and by the time I have got from end to end of this island with these advertising horses there will be

Yourst truly, S. L. GORBELL, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 1.

Carnegie Library for Cork. London, Aug. 3.—Andrew Carnegie has given \$50,000 to build a free library at Cork.



"SOMEBODY TRIPPED ME." WHO IS HE?

FREE! Positive Cure. ever and Stomach Trouble ARANTEE PO werful ever yet produced. You can get it absolutely LLUSTRATED MEDICAL It is free. Are you weal DR. A. M. MACDONALD ELECTRIC CO.,

2269 St. Catherine Street, Montreal, Que NOTICE:-If you have any other Belt I will take it in exchange. You should

as the same of the

HON, ARTHUR PETERS.

Saturday, Talked of Coronation Visit and Colonials' Meetings,

"I feel doubtful if the coronation of King Edward VII will take place on the date set." This was one of a number of interesting statements made to a Telegraph representative by Hon. Albert Peters, premier of P. E. Island, Saturday morning. Hon. Mr. Peters has just returned from London, where he went as the representative of his province to the coronation ceremonies and the conference of colonial premiers. Owing to the post-ponement of the coronation Mr. Peters was, however, obliged to return without witnessing that speciacle. date set." This was one of a number of

was, however, obliged to return without witnessing that speciacle.

Referring to King Edward's health, Mr. Peters made the statement quoted above and supplemented it by saying that he saw the king carried from his carriage when starting on a trip to Pontsmouth and at that time he was apparently a very sick man. His opinion was that the king's condition is more serious than generally believed, as the bulletins issued by the physicians are calculated to create

the king insists upon it.

The postponement, coupled with the illness of the colonial secretary, naturally interfered with the great incidental events of the occasion. Particularly was this the case with the conferences of the premiers which, Mr. Peters thinks, will not result in any immediate changes of During the month of July the highest temperature in St. John was 78, on the 20th, the lowest 48 on the 6th, and the average for the month 61.8. Rain fell on 12 days, mostly in light showers, the total measurement amounted to 1.81 inches, which is about two inches below the average. Thunder storms occurred on the 8th, 16th and 17th, that of the 8th was the only one of importance. Fogs were observed on five days.

For the same month last year, the average temperature was 63.4, the highest 84.3 on the 15th, and the lowest 49 on the 25th. The total rainfall measured 1.16 inches, and fogs were recorded on six days.

In the case with the conterences of the premiers which, Mr. Peters thinks, will not result in any immediate changes of policy. Imperial federation may eventually develop into a tangible movement but the probability is at present remote. Speaking of the colonial premiers who were in London at the time, Mr. Peters says our own Sir Wilfrid was easily the says our own Sir Wilfrid was easily the says our own Sir Wilfrid was easily the solution of them all. "He is head and shoulders over all others," was the term used by P. E. Island's premier, to exquest from Kane & McGrath in the form of a petition to the common council with the request from the senders that the signatures of the commissioners be attached thereto. Following is a copy:—

To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of St. John:

Gentlemen,—We, the commissioners of the slaughter houses in and for the city and county of St. John, have long recognized the great need that exists for one among the other colonies, but Sir William of the common council with the request from the sements the signatures of the commissioners be attached thereto. Gentlemen,—We, the commissioners of the slaughter houses in and for the city and county of St. John, have long recognized the great need that exists for one good slaughter house for the city and county of St. John where all animals can be considered to the premiers who as decomposition is very rapid in hot weather, ast

The Canadian soldiers composing the oronation contingent were quartered in was not wholly satisfactory to them, the principal objection being that it was too

A military tattoo on a grand scale was to have been one of the features of the coronation ceremonics but the visito show they ever had, and they are going to succeed. They all say that scores are going frem here, and by the time I have get from end to end of this island with premiers were present but no accommodation of the provincial was evidently not impressed with it, as he says it was going frem here, and by the time I have get from end to end of this island with these advertising horses there well be more people anxious to go. Nothing suits these island folks like good horse flesh, and I expect your committee on races is lead to the palace sent a written apolyogy. The statement that an admission making great preparations so that all will be pleased.

The sace that all will fee was charged to those wishing to see the Canadians in camp, Mr. Peters says. is correct. Premiers and other guests of the nation were of course admitted free, but a fee was exacted from all private

ACTION AGAINST THE CITY.

Hon. H. A. McKeown Retained by About the Ferry.

A case, in which the city of St. John will be the defendant and the dominion government the plaintiff, will probably come before the courts in a few days. It is a complaint against the city for violation of the steamboat inspection act and the circumstances are as follows: The ferry steamer Ouangondy is certific cated to carry a certain number of pa sengers, but is charged that on sunder occasions this limitation has been disre garded and the Quangondy has carrie many more passengers than she should The attention of Steamboat Inspector I The attention of Steamboat Inspector I. J. Olive was drawn to this and it is understood that on June 15 last he visited the ferry and found the report was warranted by the facts. Accordingly he reported to the marine department, Ottawa, and Hon. H. A. McKeown, K. C., has been retained by the department to prosecute the city for violation. Mr. McKeown so notified the council yesterday afternoon. In conversation with The Telegraph last night he said the case would be brought on at once.

CYCLONE STRIKES ST. CATHERINES.

Considerable Damage Done in Ontario City

by Furious Wind Storm. structure. It picked up a freight car and threw it several yards. Huge trees were torn up and the road blocked. Along Division street fared worst. Houses on ably now in Boston. both sides were unroofed. The telephone The storm struck across the Welland

SLAUGHTER HOUSES.

P. E. Island's Premier, in the City INSPECTOR HITS STRAIGHT IN REPORT TO BOARD.

Very Bad Conditions at Places Where Meat Abattoir Plan.

At a meeting Friday afternoon of the slaughter house commissioners the fol-lowing schedule of killing for the month was presented:-

Cattle. Sheep. Calves. killed. killed. killed. John Damery....
John McCarty ...
John McGrath ...
M. J. Collins ...
P. O'Connor ...

of the buildings was:
"The condition of the buildings and king's condition is more serious than generally believed, as the bulletins issued by the physicians are cabulated to create the most favorable impressions. King Edward has displayed a marvellous amount of nerve and will power all through his illness and Premier Peters' opinion is that if the coronation does come off as scheduled it will be because the king insists upon it.

The condition of the buildings and surroundings are the same as they probably have been for years—dirty, foul smelling, full of flies and bacteria, with a water supply of the vilest sort, particularly that used for washing the carcasses, which is carried in buckets and, after the first dip of the towel, is nothing but dirty, greasy, bloody fluid. Unless a full supply of running water is accessible at these places, I find it impossible as inspector to give such direction and instrucspector to give such direction and instruction to the licensees as in my judgment are urgently called for. The absence of drainage causes liquid refuse to lie in the superficial ditches about the premises, and

in the city, and have approved of both plans and the site. Dated this 1st day of August, 1902. Commissioner Berryman moved that Kane & McGrath be advised of the re Kane & McGrath be advised of the receipt of their communication. Carried. Questioned concerning the water supply at the barns, Inspector Simon stated there was a small well in front of Damery's barn, but that it was limited in quantity and indifferent in quality. There is a small well about 100 feet to the rear of Mr. McCarthy's barn, but it goes dry in summer, resulting in water having to be hauled. There is a well in the rear of Kane & McGrath's barn, but it is dirty and insufficient.

Commissioner Frink said that the water supply; along with other glaring wants of the houses, was nothing more or less than a reflection upon the board. He recommended a vigorous, radical policy—a measure that would get to the root of the largette house difficulties and work.

man expressed his personal pleasure, and also on behalf of the board, in welcoming Dominion Government in Matter

About the Ferry.

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GOT THE CHILD AWAY.

Incident St. John People Encountered While at Sydney Junction.

becting a child about a year and a half old from a rough looking man. As the travelens stepped on the platform the man was about to catch hold of the woman when prevented. A policeman then stepped up and warned the man not to touch the woman. A few moments later the child was handed over to another young woman who went on board the train which connected with the night express for St. John and the first mentioned woman was left on the platform. tioned woman was left on the platform. It appears that the second woman, who went on board the train with the child, is a sister of the child's mother. Sue resided in Boston and received letters from her married sister, whose husband's name is Holland, at Sydney, that he was continually drunk and neglectful as well as abusing her. They had a year and a half old boy whom she wanted to get clear of the rough father and when the child was safe she would enter proceed-ings for a separation. The sister came east from Boston and spent a few days with her abused sister in Sydney, where it appears everything was arranged for the taking away of the child. When the regular train left Sydney Friday morther among the passengers were the mother, ther child and her sister. At the junction there was a wait of two hours and in the meantime the father, learning that his wife had left with his offspring, followed on a special freight train and, find-ing his wife at the station, tried to take the child by force but was outwitted by the women and the fair haired little youngster with his aunt passed through nev is left standing in this vicinity. The St. John Saburday morning and is prob-

Items of Interest.

The storm struck across the Welland canal, throwing the water high in the air.

Messrs, Scofield Bros., selling agents for The E. B. Eddy Company, say that the sales of the "Headlight" parlor match have exceeded all expectations. Their Telegraph sulphur match is probably more useful for out-of-door purposes, but the time is gone by when people will tolerate the smell of brimstone in their homes, and being a parlor match, the "Headlight," meets the smell of brimstone in their homes, and this parlor match, the "Headlight," meets the smell of brimstone in their homes, and this parlor match, the "Headlight," meets the smell of brimstone in their homes, and this parlor match, the "Headlight," meets the smell of brimstone in their homes, and this parlor match, the "Headlight," meets the Boer generals, Botha, De Wet and Delarey (who sailed from Cape Town for useful for out-of-door purposes, but the time is gone by when people will tolerate the smell of brimstone in their homes, and this parlor match, the "Headlight," meets the Boer generals, Botha, De Wet and Delarey (who sailed from Cape Town for useful for out-of-door purposes, but the time is gone by when people will tolerate the smell of brimstone in their homes, and this parlor match, the "Headlight," meets the Boer generals, Botha, De Wet and Delarey (who sailed from Cape Town for useful for out-of-door purposes, but the time is gone by when people will tolerate the smell of brimstone in their homes, and this parlor match, the "Headlight," meets the smell of brimstone in their homes, and this parlor match, the "Headlight," meets the smell of brimstone in their homes, and this parlor match, the "Headlight," meets the smell of brimstone in their homes, and this parlor match, the "Headlight," meets the smell of brimstone in their homes, and this parlor match, the "Headlight," meets the smell of brimstone in their homes, and the work of the Boer generals, Botha, De Headlight in the Boer generals, Botha, Delar the Boer generals, Botha, Delar the Boer generals, Botha, Messrs. Scofield Bros., selling agents for

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Business of Seventh District Con-

The annual meeting of the Seventh Dis Supply is Secured, Says Dr. Simon-Kane
& McGrath Ask Board's Support for
Seal Cove, Grand Manan, Friday morning was devoted to a social conference conducted by Rev. A. H. McLeod, and conducted by Rev. A. H. Indicedt, and the afternoon given over to a business session, at which the following clergymen were present: Revs. Joseph Noble, C. T. Phillips, David Long, O. N. Mott, T. S. Vanwart, A. A. Rideout, J. Barnes and A. J. Prosser, who presided. Wm. Peters was clerk, and J. R. Webb treasurer.

The afternoon was principally taken up with the reading of reports from the district churches and Sunday schools, and the following committees were appointed to summarize the reports: Church—W. Slipp, Geo. Simpson, Rev. C. T. Philips; Sunday schools—Miss Carrie Ingersoll, J. R. Welbb and J. L. Newton.

R. Webb and J. L. Newton.

At the evening meeting Mrs. A. H. McLeod presided and prayer was offered by
Mrs. J. N. Barnes. In the absence of the
secretary Mrs. G. A. Hartley, a report
dealing with church societies was submitted by Miss Clara Fullerton. Mrs. C.
T. Phillips moved its adoption, which was
seconded by Mrs. Owen Green.

A letter was read from Miss Gaunce, a
returned missionary, and the announce-A letter was read from Miss Gaunce, a returned missionary, and the announcement made that for general missionarry purposes the district has raised \$362.50 and that \$25 would be furnished yearly toward the education of an Indian native destined for the ministry.

Rev. J. N. Barnes gave an encouraging report of his work in the district.

At the hydrogen meeting in the after-

At the business meeting in the after-noon a letter was read from Rev. Dr. Hartley regretting that illness made his attendance impossible. It was the first business meeting from which he had been absent since the organization's formation. sued by P. E. Island's premier, to express his opinion of Canada's first munister. "In appearance, dress, speech, personably and intellect he surpasses them all and was by long odds the most popular." Part of this, Mr. Peters says, is due to the position Canada occupies among the other colonies, but Sir Wilfrid's charm of manner and delightid. Act are also important factors which have contributed to his success.

Asked as to the treatment accorded the provincial premiers in London, Mr. Peters said they were shown every attention. Nothing was too good for them and in fact they were shown every attention. Nothing was too good for them and in fact they were unable to avail themselves of all the kind courtesies extended.

The Canadian soldiers composing the A letter was also read from Rev. Dr. McLeod explaining that business else-

reports were discussed by Revs. A. J. Prosser, David Long, Messrs. Rideout and

o'clock. The pulpits of the Baptist he day service by the visiting clergyme

Augusta, Me., Aug. 1-In the somewho celebrated equity suit brought by the Lockwood Company and the Hollingsworth & Whitney Co., of Waterville, against various sawmill and pulp mill owners, in Kennebec, Somerset and Franklin counties, which has been on trial in the Supreme court at different times for several months, Judge Whitehouse rendered a decision today in favor of the plaintiffs and will grant a perpetual in-unction against the owners of 46 saw-Friday morning last travelers from them from throwing any mills prohibiting dust or screenings into the Kenneberriver or its tributarics. This has been on trains connect with the main line. On of the longest and most important case the platform, walking in an excited manner, was a young woman who was pro-has been awaited with great interest tecting a child about a year and a half. Seventy-nine defendants appeared, but 30

Precautions Taken to Prevent Other Cases from Infection.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 4.-John P. Greeley an aged retired merchant, died Sunday evening after an illness of three days caused by eating green vegetables and drinking iced water. Doctor Briggs, who was called to attend Greeley, says the case was without doubt one of Asiatio cholera. No fear is felt of any other cases resulting from infection, as all pre-

KING WILL GRANT

Lord Kitchener to Meet Botha, De-Wet and Delarey in London.

London, Aug. 2—The Daily Mail this morning says it understands that Lord Kitchener will come to London to meet

vention Just Concluded at Grand

There had been a gain in church members for the year of 46. for the year of 46.
Saturday evening 12 Sunday schools reported a membership of 1,279, with teachers to the number of 104; cash raised, \$529.50; volumes in libraries, 1,305. The

On Sunday Rev. C. T. Phillips preached t. H o'clock, Rev. A. A. Rideout spoke t. 30 o'clock and Rev. A. J. Prosser at

AUDIENCE TO BOERS.

Home Insurance NINETY-EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT, JULY, 1902.

 Reserve Premium Fund
 5,405,511 00

 Unpaid Losses
 718,796 65

 Unpaid Re-Insurance, and other Claims
 675,454 43

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Sons of the Forest Back to the Paternal Wigwam at St. Anns-Gather from the Three Maritime

Provinces.

Corrections planted in permanency livid colors. Also from the cross arm are a ladder, a spear, darts, etc. The whole are rangement is maintained within a fenced enclosure and treated with reverential

On last Saturday the occasion was no

xception to the rule and visitors from St. John who have just returned from a week of observation of these relics of our boriginal race, tell interesting stories of the curious features of the occurrence There were present about 500 of the Indians, including braves, squaws and other adherents of the tribe, who came from the four points of the compass, crossing in canoes from P. E. Island, and coasting along shore in similar craft for many days tances from P. E. Island, and coasting talong shore in similar craft for many days to reach the place from various points in northern Nova Scotia, others coming by train and still others having walked as far as from the state of Maine directly through the woods for a short cut as did their ancestors in olden times. The greetings of long-lost friends are said to have been typically dignified but none the less affecting, and the family reunions, the relationship of the members of which is maintained upon records known only to measure that would get to the root of the slaughter house difficulties and work a pronounced reform throughout.

The commissioners will visit the places. Just prior to adjournment Com. Berry.

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Maine River from Saw and Pulp

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Refuse Into the Indians themselves, are said to have been quite as touching as those of any New England "old home week" ever cele-Britain and the United States were the Britain and the United States were the lighted.

Of course the priests in charge of the mission dominated the opening religious services which were very impressive and quaint, but the great programme of entertainment which followed included all varieties of secular enjoyment. There is always on such an occasion a three-days programme, and the way in which all the events are actively and enthusiastically participated in, without any printed order, is said to reflect great credit upon the methodical system of the Indians. Often the three days are extended and elaborated by events developed from the regular programme. There were this year as mission dominated the opening religious services which were very impressive and lar programme. There were this year as usual all sorts of foot races, canoe, swimning and other water events; dances, with a single violin in a big tent, to weird music, and a concert by an elaborate chief imported for the occasion from the United States. At these events the gen-

ne events, but in the local establishmen of the Milicetes which, beside a school use, church and various permanent wig- \$4,000,000 in and about Havana

wams, include a fantastic and monster wooden cross of peculiar design. This cross is more than 20 feet high, painted white and the main post surmounted by a cock, cut out of metal and painted red Upon the cross arm are various symbols, such as a coil of wire and unique inscriptions, while upon the lower part of the post is engraved a face and a sempent, terribly painted in permanently livid col-

STATEMENT REFUTED.

Sydney Major's Charge Exploded by Reference to Local Militia Con-

The Sydney Post the other day publish-

ed the following:

"At the meeting of the general committee on the celebration of Coronation day, a motion was passed to the effect that Captain McNeil of No. 5 Company. of infantry be asked to recruit men for that day. Captain McNeil will at once comply with the request and it is safe to say that his men will present a splendid appearance that day. Yesterday Major Gillis ordered the necessary supply of

Of course the priests in charge of the soldiers to do fighting with rifles that

An important Greek papyrus has been discovered by the German Oriental Society at Abusir, near Sakkara, in Egypt. It contains the dithyramb on the Persian wars by Timotheos of Miletus, a poet who lived about 400 before Christ, whose name United States. At these events the gentlemen of the tribe rejoicing in such nomenclature as Joe Littlejoe, Paul St. Paul, Frank St. Francis, etc., aimed in true sportmanslike style to outdo their brethren of the tribe.

The visitors were not only interested in American brewers have already invested



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 6, 1902.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

New York Paper Prints Sketch and Portrait

The New York Commercial of July 28 presents an excellent portrait of Sir Wilfrid Leurier, with the following sketch:

A man of foreign race teaching loyalty to a British people beyond the seas, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a unique figure in England just now, as he was at the Diamond Jubilee. His career and his picturesque place in the British Empire have a new significance in the light of what has hapdifficance in the light of what has hap-ed during the last three years.

pened during the last three years.

May we hope that, after a war so bitter, men of different blood and temperament will agree to forget? Is it possible that a gallant and free race can learn to be zealous for the empire that has crushed it in the field and now absorbs it Sir Wiifrid Laurier comes among us today (writes our London correspondent), and the doubt loses power upon men's minds.

His ancestors were rebels. They fought under Papineau. His people still speak their own tongue and keep their own ideals. But, more than any other statesman of the English colonies he has fired the passion of empire. In his sixty-first year now, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is full of animation and magnetism.

word, although two years ago his supporters goaded him to make an onslaught upon the opposition leader, Sir Charles Tupper. The premier undertook it reductantly; he sat down in a highly-strung state, immediately left the house and did not return for three days. 'Laurier,' explained one of his cabinet afterward. 'cannot bear to make an enemy.' "

That is one of the secrets of his popularity. It helps to explain how he, a Roman Catholic and a Frenchman, has as larger and devoted a following in Methodist and Presbyterian Ontario as his great predecessor, Sir John Macdonald.

What is the motive of his patriotism? Why did he propose a piece of tariff legislation so entirely generous, and why has he nursed the sentiment that moved Canadians of both races to pour out their blood in South Africa so eagerly? Sir Wilfrid Laurier once answered that question himself in an eloquent speech at Montreal

What is the motive of his patriotism?

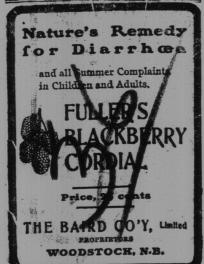
Why side the propose a piece of parifi degislation, a centicely generous, and why has he nursed the sentiment that moved Canadians of both races to pour out their blood in South Africa so agenly. Sir Wilfrid Laurier once answered that question himself in an eloquent speech at Montreal and the section himself in an eloquent speech at Montreal and the section himself in an eloquent speech at Montreal and the section himself in an eloquent speech at Montreal and the section himself in an eloquent speech at Montreal and the section in the conference and speech at Montreal and the section himself in an eloquent speech at Montreal and the section himself in an eloquent speech at Montreal and the section himself in an eloquent speech at Montreal and the section himself in an eloquent speech at Montreal and the section himself in an eloquent speech at Montreal and the section himself in an eloquent speech at Montreal and the section himself in an eloquent speech at Montreal and the street of Burope—but never its indifference. But though I am proud of my French origin, I love England, and I love British institutions. And why? Because under the hanner of St. George my fellow-countrymen and myself of French origin have found far greater freedom than we could ever have hoped for had we remained subject to France. If I wanted examples and precepts of art, I would go to Erampe. If I wanted philosophigal counsels, I would go to Germany. But for means of government for all economic principles, I would go to the land of sound government and sound commonsense—Old England. It is from that land that I take my theory."

"I want," be said, on sinother occasion, "no little republic of San Marino, no principality of Monaco. My ambition is to be a citizen of a great empire."

The premier of Canada cume to power with the Liberal party after 18 years in opposition, at a time when the mood of the whole nation was attuned for his optimized to the resolution service led by H. A. White. Several items of

made his personality felt from his first entrance upon the political stage. Train-ed for the bar, he went into parliament ed for the bar, he went into parliament in 1871, just after the confederation of the dominion had bent men's minds upon a larger destiny. Louis Frechette, the poet laureate of the French race in Canada, has described his maiden speech, which set everyone in Quebec inquiring "Quei est extranger?"

"The effect was magical. I can almos imagine that I still hear the thunders of applause that shook the galleries when, speech, in which he had made the long, sad column of our fellow-countrymen emigrating to the United States file slowly past before the very eyes of his hearers, the orator hurled at the government of the day his scathing allusion to the celebrated salute of the doomed gladiators of the doomed gl ancient Rome, 'Ave, Caesar, morituri to



and when Edward Blake relinquished the Liberal leadership there was no question as to who should take it up. What fol-lowed is in everybody's recollection. Instantly his fame was world-wide, for he struck a note with which the empire was

He is not fond of society or city life. He likes to get away to his home at Arthabascaville. Madame Laurier, a wonan of his own race and religion, exerte a strong influence on the cottage and farm life of the wide territories of the Northwest. But she wields it in the you see her best. Home is where she is. There is a pleasing air of comfort and democratic simplicity about the two-stori-ed red-brick house standing on a little knoll in the midst of park lands, much of which is left in primeval ruggedness; and simplicity describes the life of the premand dust of the Ottawa season, they escape to the calm of this rural retreat.

There, among their own people, the Canadian premier and &s wife are kind neighbors. A French freedom of intercourse marks their life; and the man whose name is great wherever the flag flies looks up the village cobbler for a chat.

tendent of this work, in the provincial committee, and a county primary union was formed with Miss Leiper as president, and Miss Laura Mace as secre-

Andrew Malcolm, of St. John, dele-

Andrew Malcolm, of St. John, delegated by the provincial executive, gave a business like address intermingled with Scotch humor. A resolution of thanks was presented to himself and the committee he represented.

Rev. Alex. Hubby, of Montreet, son of Rev. A. M. Hubby, was accorded the liberties of the convention, and said a few appropriate words. Temperance interests were opened by Miss Helen Thompson in her effective way, and several rounced in the conference, after which

The last session opened at 7.45 with praise service led by H. A. White. Several items of unfinished business were disposed of, and the president said a few words to the newly elected officers, and the order of the evening came in two strong addresses. Rev. Mr. Hamilton's subject was Uniting, Ingathering, Upbuilding, which words form the watchword of the association work. After the offerings and report of the resolution committee Mr. Lucas spoke on Opportunities and Encouragements for another Year. He addressed himself to the younger workers, setting before them the high

er workers, setting before them the high honor of dealing with God's word for childhood and youth, asking them so to work that a year hence they may come with rejoicing, bringing sheaves with them. A few words were uttered on the value of this convention. God be with You was sung, the benediction pronounced and thus closed one of the strongest conventions ever held in Kings county.

Correspondence from Limestone, Me.

loss of a letter containing \$25,000 worth of notes which was mailed in this city for Lowell Wednesday morning. The notes in course of business had passed through the hands of H. B. Claffin & Co., and Blake Brothers, bankers, and the packet was mailed as usual. The messenger paced an ordinary archively and an ordinary archively and archivery archive. Limestone, Maine, Aug. 1-Raymon ho lives at Houghtonville, five miles in this town, was almost instantly kill Sunday afternoon. The little fel was playing on a jugger wagon and, g his balance pitched forward, ing the top of his head on a knot on lying near by. The knot was about n inch in diameter, and from two of the upper part of the skull. The al took place Tuesday afternoon and

from straining the muscle in the Klineys, son yie ing influence of Kendrick ment. There is no pair that The Limestone Silver band gave a pound party in Pythian hall Tuesday evening. They gave an open air concert in front of the hall from 7 to 8, which was much ento this truly oyed by the large crowd.

Our genial Dr. F. D. White has added

a new rubber-tired carriage to his wellov H. A. Gagnon & Co., has been treated

B.) He had a small cart, which he was towing behind his automobile, and in

Around the Town . . .

Bright Little Bits Which Illustrate the Many Sides of Human Life in St. John.

An' sank him in the low lan's low." He sat on the railing near the Sailor's Home and kicked his spar-clasped heels against it as he sang in a low voice. As with his hands in his pockets. I drew near him he hailed me with "Haw pard! Got er match?" "Two eh!

He stopped abruptly and looked out to sea. When he turned back he had a

happened.

The new Catholic church which is be

ing built near the high school building, is all boarded in. When completed they will have a fine place of worship.

W. A. Long will, in a short time, com-

mence the erection of a large potate house on a lot at the station. W. B. Ward is also to build a large house for hay storage next to Mr. Long's lot.

J. B. McMann, assistant superintendent of the B. & A. R. R., was in town Tues-

day, inspecting the new siding and wharf recently erected in the company's yard. The new wharf is 300 feet long, and it

will be greatly appreciated by the ship-

pers at this place.

L. B. Trafton and wife, B. H. Lowery and wife, Burt Trafton and several others.

started Monday for a week's outing at Aroostook Falls. Mrs. Milton Goodere and Miss Mabel Trafton drove down Wednesday to have a look at the party and see that nothing is lacking to make

their outing enjoyable.

J. R. Durepo has a cellar dug at his lot, corner Church street and Burleigh avenue.

He will commence the erection of a fine residence in a few weeks.

tends taking a trip to St. Andrews and

other places in New Brunswick. If reports are true, he will have a fair com-

Valuable Letter Lost.

Boston, Aug. 3-The Boston postal

authorities are much disturbed over the loss of a letter containing \$25,000 worth of

ed an ordinary special delivery star the envelope and had the letter take

PAINS IN THE B

The Minnie Healey Mine at Butte.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 4:-The supre

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White Lini

usual course, it should have be livered Wednesday afternoon. tion at Lowell showed that the

never reached the post office t

anion on his return trip-

"They wrapped him up in his sailor's girl an' tell her the truth about Bill. Then of Princess street to take an interview I guess I'll go 'way back somewhere and shoot meself. "Well, so long pard-good luck to yer,

"Haw pard! Got er match?" "Two eh! much obliged." After a few questions he turned and looked at me quizzically. "Say the last practice how he got the air so

pard, are you one er them reporter guys?"
I told him I had the honor. "Well," he continued, "I have a little spiel to relate an' if you'll chuck it in yer sheet the drinks is on me."

the last practice now he got the la

His ancestors were rebeit. They fought under Physicant. His propine still speak man is great wherever the first and the man is great wherever the first and the man is great wherever the first when man is great wherever the first without the passion of empire. In his sixty-crity year, for Whiteha Laurer is fall of the Engish colonies he has first the passion of empire. In his sixty-crity year, for Whiteha Laurer is fall of the his sixty-crity year, for Whiteha Laurer is fall

able Collection.

ARMS OF ALL AGES.

Stores Department.

As he walked along Horsfield street an turned into Charlotte, he noticed a young lady of uncertain age ahead of him. As he turned up Charlotte she did the same. When he turned into Princess street he noticed her on the other side of the street At the corner of Sydney he crossed to the same side as the lady and proceeded up Princess a little behind her. He quickened his pace and so did she, all though he was quite unconscious of the fact at the time. When he got near Centenary church he hurried up to her to ask her where the gentleman lived whom he was to interview. Raising his whom he was to interview. Raising his hat politely, he suavely inquired: "Would you kindly—" At the first word the damsel let a yell out of her like the shriek of a startled pea hen and fled at a 2.20 gait down Princess street hill. When the scribe recovered from the shock he dimly realized that he had been mistaken for a gay adventurer and the wounded vanity consequent on the flought that with such

shortly before the time he wuz to leave with the despatch he complained uv bein't awful sick. Said he wuz too sick to go out. I stepped up an' volunteered to take his place an' I wuz sent.

"Uv course every one thought he was buffin' and he wuz branded as a coward an' a quitter right away. Nobody wanted anythin' to do with him after thet. "He died shortly after in hospital with ther fever."

"He died shortly after in hospital with ther fever."

"Now, here's what I want to say: I'm a white-divered, lyin', two-mouthed cow, ard, an' I know it; but so help me, this is the truth. I put a small drop of the care and the swells his chest and tries to good square head right through an' I the want a good square head right through an' I want everyone to know it, that know about Bill. That's all pard. I leave in the mornin'. I'm going west to see that in a goal and side was proceeding to the eastend ing a call was proceeding to the eastend ing a call was proceeding to the eastend ing a call was proceeding to the eastend in the mornin'. I'm going west to see that in a small can be a constant to side with a man of money gave the man of money gave when after surprise when and of money gave the man of money gave when a defer two days the man of money gave the man of money gave when a defer two days the man of money gave when a defer two days the man of money gave when a defer two days the man of money gave when a defer two days the man of money gave when and frow the treed, and fled for the nearest tree. By this time the animal was quite close, and with a great friendliness proceeded to make the acquaintance of the mining broken. But he din't relish the company and dodged around that tree in an effort to escape, which set the dentist into a fight of mulled laughter. That's the way your best friends always sympathize with you in such asses. As the broken dodged around the tree he was met by the figure of his friend disappearing in the took to his heels and ran for it, while the iniming a call was proceeding to the eastern of th

background for cool, clinging vines and bright hued blossoms, while the sloping green sward has scattered over it at in-tervals groups of big guns, tall pyramids of shrapnel shells, harmless enough as they lie stacked in the glistening suntured arm and a general shake-up were his injuries. He was going at the rate of 25 miles an hour when the accident

shine; two or three gun carriages of En lish make, an old hot shot furnace th lish make, an old hot shot furnace that resembles a refrigerator, and an ancient mortar, over which the present day ones do not show much improvement. Inside the stone building, with its thick, grey stone walls, which shut out the heat of summer and the cold of winter, a distinct ly military air is noticeable on every hand, in the compact, neatly arranged cases, with spick and span canvas coverings, long boxes of rifles and all the varied paraphernalia of a well equipped military Col. A. J. Armstrong's Valu-

paraphernalia of a well equipped militar supply store. 'Tis not in these things, however, that Great Extent and Variety, Reprethe visitor finds the greatest interest, but in the relies of a by-gone day—formidable instruments of warfare which, though they senting the Progress of the Centinstruments of warfare which, though they have not been beaten into ploughshares, are harmless enough. Great age, the march of time and science has relegated most of these things to an honored place, and it is not without a feeling of awe that one gazes on the crude implements with which nation fought nation centuries ago. Colonel A. J. Armstrong, military store keeper, is the fortunate possessor of this valuable private collection, and very proud of it he may well be, for no finer can uries in Warlike Weapons - An Interesting Place is the Military

ing subject, and what he doesn't known about it isn't worth knowing.

The visitor to the colonel's special do main gets only a faint idea of the extens of his treasures from the exhibit so neat

Vacation

may take you

Camping, Fishing,

Cycling, or Shooting

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"The time when the troops were staof it he may well be, for no finer car probably be found in Canada. It has taken a good many years and, no doubt a good deal of money to bring the collec-tion to its present state, and almost every tioned here," is the central point round which many of the older residents of St. John weave bright tales, not alone as regards the benefit to the city from a pecuniary standpoint, but of brilliant social events, which brightened that period of the city's history and which throws quite in the shade any similar attempts of the present day. Indeed, when the vivid imagination of some of the historians gets to work it is borne in upon the young people of this generation that, however they pride themselves upon their expertness in bridge whist, ping pong, 5 o'clock teas and dances, they are pure and simple as regards the art of elaborate entertainments. Memories of these haleyon days have a very brilliant background—flashes of bright color—gold laced, gorgeous uniforms—glittering accourtements of war and peace—and most important of all—handsome officers, who not only had the art of entertaining reduced—or elevated—to a science, but practised it with John weave bright tales, not alone as reweek sees some unique addition to it.

There is probably no better authority in America on articles of ancient warfare than Colonel Armstrong, for he has devoted years to the study of this interest. unwearying zeal.

Among the most substantial links which connect that time with the present is the great, grim stone building on Sydney street now used as a supply store for military district. No. 8, but in the days referred to as an imperial military store building. To the great of the great of the street it is the casual observer from the street, it is just a low, long, rambling building, wit for rehearing of the peals for a closer inspection. The hi wall at either end shuts out from vi by H. A. Gagnon & Co., has been treated with several coats of paint. It is a decided improvement. The new restaurant under the management of J. Rix is doing a big business. Mr. Linn, of the Linn Bros. Show Company, met with what might prove a serious accident last Saturday. While on his way from Limestone to Grand Falls (N. B.) He had a small cart, which he was a specific coated by the court and as soon as the bond shall be approved, the injunction will become effective.

Order made last Monday restraining him from view one of the quaintest, prettiest spots in the one of the quaintest, prettiest spots in the whole city. From the Sydney street side there is only a range of rough stone wall, appoint which the suns of summer and the snows of winter beat relentlessly, but on the other side, facing the Barracks green, a very different sight is presented. Time was when, at every gate, a red coated soldier stood estraight and silent—when the broad grounds in that vicinity were Royal E. Robbins, who died in Boston | the broad grounds in that vicinity were

orner reveals a collection of ancient rifle tc. Of these latter, Colonel Armstron s more than 100, no two of which are alike. Sometimes it requires an expert eye to discern any difference, but it is there just the same, the owner will tell you, as he points it out in lock, stock or barrel. Among the collection are some Boer rifles, which load differently from urs, five shots being put in at once, with

From the drawer of a big desk in Colonel Armstrong's office was turned out a strange collection of what a novice in such matters would designate overgrown pistols, but which are blunderbusses, and which bear the unmistalkable imprint of age and crudity. They have flint locks, which were the first used. These blunderbusses were worn alike by the cavalry and foot soldiers and look as if they derbusses were worn alike by the cavalry and foot soldiers, and look as if they might be capable of some very deadly work. Following come the smaller pistols of a later age, all different, a curiosity among them being one with a flint lock and a small bayonet attachment let out by a spring, and which in its day has, no doubt, done its bloody work at close questions. This last makes in age with the quarters. This last ranks in age with the big blunderbus. The arquebus, or tower gun is a miniature cannon and is a curious looking affair. It may be mentioned that the flint lock is of Spanish origin, and is seen on the old Queen Anne muskets, Brown Bess rifles, which date from 1630. All rifles look alike to the writer, but Colonel Armstrong pointed out that the Brown Bess of 1630 is shorter and differ-

At either side of the artistically arrange of horror through a person devoid of military or naval aspirations. These, as their name implies, were used in olden days when ships of war got into closer quarters than they can ever get in this age of submarine contrivances for annihilation the course.

A curious little affair which would puzzle the ordinary mind until enlightened is a very old and peculiar instrument for testing the strength of powder. It would be necessary to be told before one could realize it that a long, hollow piece of iron with a spike at one end, was an old French gun, but it is, and is not at all easy to get—a fact which indeed applies to everything in Colonel Armstrong's collection, from the old fashioned knapsack and ball bags to the famous show of swords and havenets of which the owner is especially A curious little affair which would

A French Hussar sword bears date of 1781, another is of the kind worn by the artillery in 1783, bayonets of the Queen Anne and Brown Bess style, Ger

Anne and Brown Bess style, German bayonets and swords of ancient date are all there, together with the practically harmless ball room sword which was worn when the old time soldier engaged in the pleasant duties of social life.

Colonel Armstrong does not confine his attention to death dealing instruments alone, but has a special fancy for anything with a military flavor about it, especially if the flavor happens to be old enough and curious enough to suit his fastidious taste.

On the wall are several cavalry pistols used in the American civil war, revelling

on the ward are several cavary pistors used in the American civil war, revelling side by side with ancient water buckets for dampening the sponge of a 32-pound cannon between shots; cartridge cases, Claffin's obsolete grape shot, quilted grape, powder horns of very early days, grape, powder horns of very early days, grumet wads, with a Brunswick rifle, one of the first used by the British army; a clumsy affair that had but a short life, to give added dignity to its queer neighbors, hailing from every land and clime.

If you tap lightly on the pom-pom it sends back a little tinkling sound that is melody itself, and yet this same pom-pom carries deadly terror to the hearts of troops—when a pom-pom shower is falling—which shower sometimes comes only once during a battle. An old German rifle in the collection, in appearance is very much like those of the present, only they are breech instead of muzzle loading. Cannons seem to show less improvement Cannons seem to show less improvement than any other instrument of warfare, in which respect they are like umbrellas. In fact, as a rule, while military equipments of recent years have all sorts of time sav-

tion shown.

Colonel Armstrong has several rare books on ancient armory, from the time of spears and arrows up to the present day. The first gun of 1446 was merely a wooden tube, and it is interesting to trace the development along these lines down to the present.

down to the present.

There is no place in the city so fraught with brilliant memories, or so interesting as this portion of St. John, and those privileged to visit it will have something to remember if they happen to be given a glimpse of Colonel Armstrong's collection of treasures in the way of ancient armory.

A Cereal Story.

John Jones was attacked by the cereal fad, would eat only cereal food.

No sustenance save but the grains of the field to nourish the body was good:
He thought he'd discovered the secret of life in barley and oats, wheat and corn, And said he would live and have plenty of health till Gabriel tooted his horn.
All meats were but fit for the dogs and the cats, 'twas full of vile "animal-cules,' And men who would eat the microbe-swarming stuff were simply condemnable fools.

And though he was given the laugh of the horse he said as he stuck to his whim

horse he said as he stuck to his whim That he who laughed last never failed to laugh best, and the last laugh was com-ing to him.

would the cereal tilot read.

At last he was downed by a cere-cous ill, lay tossing with pain on his bed,
The doctor declaring his once healthy brain had turned to bran mash in his head,
And medical skill failed to fetch him around, and with glimmer of hope in his eye.
He passed from the earth feebly singing the joys he would find in the swheat by and by.
They laid him to rest and the minister spoke of the reaper relentless and grim Who, gathering in the ripe sheaves of the earth, had flashed the keen sickle on him.

who, gathering in the ripe sheaves of the earth, had flashed the keen sickle on him.

And just as a delicate tribute to John—and neater one never was seen—

They sowed his last resting place over with oats that his grave might be ever kept green.

The salary is \$800, the same as at Point Prim, Digby.—Yarmouth Telegram. him, And just as a delicate tribute to John-and

MAY YOHE AND HER P. B. STRONG

Thrilling Chapter in the Latest Sensational Serial News Story.

Paris, Aug. 3-May Yohe reached Paris this morning and up to night she had not yet seen Putnam Bradlee Strong or learned day. This sprain occurred in the same place where she had previously broken her leg. The doctor called upon her three times today and ordered her to rest at least one week to permit the recovery of

her injured knee.

Miss Yohe became calmer this evening and insisted upon taking a short drive in the Bois de Boulogne. A representative of the Associated Press saw her tonight? She was evidently greatly disappointed at not having heard from Strong, and said:
"I came here straightaway upon receiving a message in London from Mr. Strong through a friend that unless I came to make the property of the straight of the meet him in Paris he would do away with himself in 48 hours; but I have not seen or heard anything of him yet, nor do I know where he is. He said he would telegraph me to the hotel here, but I have received nothing. I do not want anybody to think I am running after Mr. Strong, because I am not; but I feel that if he comes to me and acts like a man, I can forgive him and forget his cruel treatment. That is why I came here. I sacriment. ficed everything to my love for him, and eel it bitterly hard to be treated in this

She then opened a gold locket which she wore at her throat and showed two photographs of Strong; she said she had three more photographs of him on the mantel piece in her bedroom.

travel she is going to Genoa to redeem the jewels pawned there. She deposited the jewels she brought with her and her pawn tickets with the management of her hotel. When asked if she intended to reappear on the stage, Miss Yohe replied emphatically: "I do not; I received an offer in London from an American impresario to appear in Paris, but I declined

Miss Yohe said she and her mother had

CALM IN COAL REGION.

DID NOT COME. It Was Feared Sheriff Who Was Mourner Would Be Attacked-Rumors That Mines

Are to Resume Are Not Substantiated ---Trouble in Aid Distribution. Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 4-While the sit-

nation in this region is calm the troops showed more activity today than on any showed more activity today than on any day since ordered to Shenandoah. They displayed great vigilance, due to the fact that the funeral of Joseph Beddal, who died as a result of injuries received in Wednesday's riot, took place today. Beddal is a brother of Deputy Sheriff Beddal, who was one of the principal figures. dal, who was one of the principal figures in the fight and a nephew of the sheriff. These men attended the funeral and in consequence there were many rumors that they would be attacked. These stories reached brigade headquarters and General Gobin decided to take every precaution possible to prevent any untoward invadents.

and after it was over the platoon of cav-alry was withdrawn from the town. Rumors of a resumption of work in this territory are still in circulation, but there is nothing to indicate that these reports have any foundation. There are in the Shenandoah district 19 collieries operated by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., which formerly employemployed 3,000. Besides these there are several individual collieries. The mine in-spector for this district said today that where a coal company desires to place a mine in operation, it is compelled by law to notify the mine inspectors, so that he can make an inspection. Up to this time he said he had received no intimation that he said he had received no intimation that the companies are about to resume work. Shamokin, Pa., Au. 4—The headquarters of the 9th district United Mine Workers were visited today by hundreds of men asking for aid. They were accompanied by wives and children. Orders on stores for provisions were issued only to tribers in good standing in the union strikers in good standing in the union. Numbers of applicants who have not worked in the mine for years tried to obtain aid, but were refused, whereupon

A Bird's Bump of Locality.

On shore the penguin is an awkward creature, says Prof. C. E. Borchgrevink, Leslie's Monthly for August. Water is its element. When hunted on the ice floes the birds generally try to run away in an upright position, but just as the hunter thinks he has got one, the bird lies down on its white belly and paddles along over At breakfast he reveled in cereal mush, well tempered with sügar and cream, And nicely browned pancakes of wheat or of corn he thought were a cereal feram. He drank a decoction of cereal stuff at the opening meal of the day, And swore that no Mocha and Java on earth bore such a delicious bouquet.

No matter what new-fangled product was sprung from the cereal shops of the land John Jones was the first to afford it a test and tell all his neighbors 'twas grand'. And soon he became such a cereal crank, a result of the cereal feed.

That nothing but stories in serial form would the cereal tidot read.

At lest he was downed by a cereagent ill. the snow very quickly, the hard, smooth quills slipping over the snow crystals almost without friction. A remarkable characteristic of the penguin is his bump of locality. Both on above

IS USEFUL for a variety of un work well and sa is Family D iment, and oses and does the ctory, is a genuine at hand w d. This is Kendrick's White Linin

New Keeper of Cape Sable Light.

It is probable that the temperature of

LimeJuice -Denver Post. All Grocers. Millet and maize constitute the staple the moon's surface at its midday is 750 dietary of the South African native. When degrees Fahrenheit. The drop at night is some manner a bolt in the cart broke.

The jar threw him off his seat, and he struck with full force on the ground. He was picked up unconscious. A badly fractive was picked up unconscious. A badly fractive with full force on the ground. He was 78 years old.

Royal E. Robbins, who died in Boston the broad grounds in that vicinity were gay with moving figures—when the air retrade, being the making of watches by machinging voices of command. Now the front of the big gray building makes at SIMSON BROS. CO. LTD., HALIFAX, N.S. the has ploughed his land, sown his seed he has ploughed he rests until the harvest. The drop at night is probably 1,000 degrees to 250 degrees below.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., AUGUST , 1902.

BIRTHS.

PRICHARD-On Aug 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Prichard, a son.

MARRIAGES.

TOP-FOWLER—At the residence of the father, Lower Salmon Creek, July Rev. Frank Baird, of Sussex, John to M. Florence, ddest daughter of and Catherine Fowler.

DEATHS.

LSON-Suddenly, on July 31st, Mary J of Samuel Wilson, aged 62 years, leav five sons and three daughters to mour

RAY-Suddenly, at Moss Glen, Kings nty, on Friday, Aug. 1st, Annie Agnes, fe of Andrew G. Gray, of this city. LEAVITT-At Bootle, Liverpool (Eng.), on nly 24th, after a short illness, Jane C. cavitt, daughter of the late William Leavitt, of this city, in her 77th year. ABINETTE—At Fredericton, August 4, Arhur Alden Abinette, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Abinette, aged 10 months. KELLY—Suddenly, at Queen Hotel, Hallfax (N. S.) on the 4th August, James Kelly, of St. John, passenger agent of the I. C. R., aged 41 years.

SHIP NEWS.

f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co, cargo located liver Hebert.
Schr Myra B, 20, Gale, from Boston, Cottle & Colwell, bal.
Schr Nimrod (Am), 257, Haley, from New York, J A Gregory, bal.
Coastwise—Schr Dora, 63, Canning, from

Stwist—Schi' Pora, who could be boro.

Saturday, Aug. 2.

r. State of Maine, Thompson, from BosPortland, Eastport.

r Manchester Market, 2650, Blake, from delphia, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.

r Riverdale, S3, Urquhart, from Boston. Scott, bal.

r Wm L Elkins, (Am), 229, Heator, from York, J W Smith, bal.

r Maria Piersn (Am), 238, Phipps. from York, J W Smith, bal.

r Abbie Verna, 66, Kingston, from Boston Stolane & Co, bal. Mabel, 38, Cole, from Sackville; Susie Prescott, 98, Daly, from Quaco; A T McKie, 58, from River Hebert; Jessie, 72, Carter, from Harvey.

Cleared.

Steamer Dahome, Lenkten, Jor west lidies, Schofield & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Progress, Flower, for Fredericton; May Bell, Kinnie, for Harvey; Jifie May, Mitchell, for Fredericton; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth.
Saturday, Aug. 2.
Stmr Carlisle City, Paterson, for London via Halifar, Wm Thomson & Co.
Schr Pardon G Thompson, Brown, for Jity Island f o, A Cushing & Co.
Schr H A Holder, McIntyre, for Boston, Constitute School, Constitute School, Constitute School, Parkey Planet Fisher, School, Constitute School Still Island f o, A Cushing & Co.
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Cushing & Co.
Coastwisc—Schrs Einest Fisher, Gough, for
iusquash; Ellihu Burritt, Spicer, for Harborille; Evelyn, Fardie, for Lepreaux; See
Flower, Thompson, for Musquash; C A Gorum, Gorham, for Woods Harbor; Susie N.
erriam, for Back Bay; Athol, Sterling, for
arrsboro; Hustler, Thompson, for North
ead; E Mayfield, Merriam, for Parrsboro.
Monday, Aug. 4.
Coastwisc—Schs Helen M, Hatfield, for Port
cilliams; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; str Beaver
tevens, for Hillsboro.

GANADIAN PORTS.

Hallfax, Aug 1—Ard, schr W H Moody, Jacobs, from Western Banks (50,000 pounds fish) and cleared to return.

Sid—Stim Corean, Stewart, for Philadelphia. Halifax, Aug 2—Ard, stmrs Slivia, from St John's (Nfid); Rosalind, from New York; barque Flora, from Paramaribo; stmr Dahome, from West Indies via St John.

Sil—Stmrs Rosalind, Clarke, for St John's, (Nild.): Silvia, Farrell, for New York.

Halifax, Aug 4—Ard, str Carlisle City, from St John; sch Onora, from Antigua.

Sid—Strs Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre; Olivette, Allen, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. GANADIAN PORTS.

Belfast, July 31-Ard, barque Laura, for St

Delfast, July 31—Ard, barque Laura, for St John.
Floctwood, Aug 1—Ard, stmrs Benedick, from Halifax; Hirundo, from Chatham.
Lamlash, Aug 1—Ard, barque Brilliant, from St John.
Liverpool, Aug 2—Ard, stmr Aeon, from Halifax; Pydna, from St John.
London, Aug 1—Ard, stmr Daltonhall, from St John and Halifax via Smith Sound.
Belfast, Aug 2—Ard, bq Gumo, from Chatham (N B.)
Sld—Bqe Prince Victor, for Dalhousie.
Manchester, Aug 3—Ard, str Dart, from Ship Harbor (N S.)
Plymouth, Aug 4—Ard, str Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from New York.
Youghal, Aug 1—Sld, bqe Eva Lynch, for St. John.

FOREIGN PORTS. oston, Aug 1-Ard, stmr Prince Arthur, a Yarmouth; sehrs Glenross, from Parrs-

from Yarmodun; sents dictates, test boro.

Sid-Stars Mora, for Louisbourg; Prince George, for Yarmouth; schrs Lizzie Babcock, for Windsor; Temperance Bell, for St John; Therese, for Port Hawkesbury; Lucy E Friend, for Norfolk; Nellie Carter, for Maitland; Swallow, for St John; Two Sisters, for Partridge Island; Canada, for Sydney.

Eastport, Aug 1—Sld, schr Wood Bros, for Quaco.

New York, Aug 1—Sld, barque Vigeland, for St John.

Portsmouth, Aug 1—Sld, schr Clifford I hite. portained Aug 1-Ard, tug Springhill with rges 4 and 5, from Parrsboro. Ineyard Haven, Aug 1-Ard, schrs Helen King, from Fall River for Calais; Daying from Hillsboro for Baltimore; Lyra, St John for New Haven.

Limore, Aug 3-Ard, schr Harry Messer, Hillsboro. Ston, Aug 2-Ard, schr Fanny, from St

-Schr Sam Slick, for Sackville. ston, Aug 2-Ard, stmr St Croix, from St Edgar, from Louisbourg; Schrs Bessie s, from Jordan Bay; Emma E Potter, Appanolis is, from Jordan Bay; Enima E Potter, im Annapolis.

ape Henry, Va, Aug 2—Passed out, stmr and, from Baltimore for Halifax.

City Island, Aug 2—Bound south, schrs daggie Miller, from St John; William Brown, from St John; Wanola, from St John; Kaievala, from St John's Bay (C B); Cellie I White, from Sand River; Cheslie, rom Hillsboro. Aug 3—schrs Gretta, from oun quodoboit; James L Maloy, from St John.

Bound east—Tug Grpsum King, from New York for Hantsport, towing schrs Gypsum Emperor and barge J B King & Co, No 21, for Windsor.

Belaware Breakwater, Del, Aug 3—Passed up. stmr Regulus, from Sydney (C B), for philadelphia; stmr Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfid), and Halifax, for Philadelphia.

Fall River, Mass, Aug 2—Sid, schr E H Foster, for St John.

Philadelphia, Aug 3—Ard, stmr Nora, from oster, for St John. Philadelphia, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Nora, from Philadelphia, Aug 3—Ard, stimt Volar, willishoro.
Portland, Aug 3.—Sid, tug Springhill, with three barges, for Perrsboro.
Calais, Aug 4—Sid, schs Wm Duren, for Calais, Aug 4—Sid, schs Wm Duren, for New York; C W Dexter, for Boston.
Cew York; C W Dexter, for Boston.
From Bridgeport for St John; Ada G shortland, from New York for St John.
Skil—Schris D W B, from New York for St John; Alice Maud, from New York for St John; Avon, from New York for St John; Avon, from New York for St John; Argon St John for New Haven; Lena Maud, from St John for New Haven; Lena Maud, from St John for New Haven; Lena Maud,

P E I.)

n, Aug 4—Ard, strs Norwegian, from w; Halifax, from Charlottetown, Portsbury and Halifax; sch T W Allen, luntington (L I.)

strs Egda, for Louisbourg; St Croix, John; Prince George, for Yarmouth; cot, for Portland, Eastport and St

we York.

Island, Aug 4—Bound south, str Mann, from Portland; sehs Advent, from n (N S); Edward W Perry, from St C B Wood, from Stonington; M H from Rockland; Theta, from Cheverie; tuba, for Windsor.

ch Island Harbor, Aug 4—Ard, schs A Reld, from New York for Calais; s & Cliff, from Rockland for New

m Stonington for New York.
adeira, July 2-Ard, sch J Frank Seavey,
adeira, July 2-Ard, sch Fla M Shafner,
a Bridgewater (N S); 25th, W S Fieldfrom Bridgewater.
whuryport, Aug 4-Sld, sch Allen Green,
recens Corner (Mc.) New York, Aug 4—Ard, str Georgic, from pool.

Str Manhattan, for Portland; ship
na, for Foochow; schs Julia Cook, for
conville; Marion Louise, for Wilming-

or.

land, Aug 4—Ard, tug Catawissa, with
Ashlaud, from Philadelphia; schs
C Smith and Franconia, from New
Minquas, from Eddyville.

Tug Catawissa, with barge Phenix, for

York; Northern Light, from Bangor, for orders.

Sid—Schs July Fourth, from Perth Amboy for Saco; Julia & Martha, from Raritan River for Boston; Abbie & Eva Hooper, from New York for Boston; Mary E Pennell, from New York for Boston; Mary E Pennell, from Stonington for Calais; Catawamteak, from New York for Portland; Eben H King, from Bayonne for Calais and Eastport; Sir Louis, from New York for Charlottetown; Reporter, from Bridgeport for St John; Kicka, from Providence for Bangor; Spartel, from Bayonne for Eastport and Calais; John J Berry, from Port Reading for Rockland; Osprey, from Rondout for Salem; James A Brown, from Rockland for New York; Ella Clifton, from Machias for Westerly; Josle, from Halifax for City Island.

ware Capes.
London—Ship Charles, Liverpool for
John, July 27, lat 44, lon 21.

Evangeline, from London, July 26.
Hackney, in U K, July 18.
Hemisphere, 2230, at Barry, June 18.
Loyalist from London, Aug 5.
Mountpark, from Eastham, July 8.
Norwood, 1465, from Fowey via Philadelphia,
July 11.
Salerno, 1745, from Liverpool via Sydney,
due St John, Aug 10.
Skallagrim, 1642, from Maryport, July 23.

Charles, 1429, Liverpool, July 1. Orient, 1592, Falmouth via Antwerp, June 18. Thessalus, 1711, from Limerick, ully 16. Barques.

Avon, 1601, Genoa, May 20; passed Gibralta Avon, 1601, Genoa, May 20; passed Gibraltar June 23.

Avvenire C, 771, from Genoa, May 27; passed Tariffa, uJne 21.

Birnham Wood, 1,263, Rio Janeiro, June 19; off Cutler (Me), Aug 4.

Eda, 541, Bristol via Sydney, April 26.

F. B. Lovitt, 554, at Buenos Ayres for New York, May 4.

Glambattiste Padre, 587, Genoa, May 17; passed Gibraltar June 12.

Saga, 1334, Stavenger, April 29.

Salvador Talavera, 849, Brunswick via Bar-Celona, June 9.

Vigeland, 787, from New York, Aug 1.

Barquentines. Hillside, 429, Demerara via Cienfuegos, June 16; at Cienfuegos, June 30.

Deal rates are reported improport, say 32s. 6d to 35s.

Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., Aug. 4.—The barque Ayoza has sailed from Grindstone Island with deals for Great Britain. Schooner

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 2.—The lumber-laden schooner B. R. Woodside of Bath (Me.), was abandoned March 1, and since that time she has been sighted by vessels 36 times. She was abandoned off Charleston and drifted out toward Bermuda. Then she drifted in toward the coast again; next she made a loop out to sea again and back to the vicinity of the point from which she started. Next she made a 200-mile drift southward. She was seen six times off the Florida coast during July. She is now bound north again. She is kept affoat by her cargo.

REVOLUTION

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Sweden is writing his memoirs hardle comes as a surprise for the reason that he has so frequently and so successfully ventured into literature that he migh reasonably be expected to try his han

William Blair, of River Edge (N.J.) celebrated his 90th birthday on July 4. He was an intimate friend of General Winfield Scott, for whom he made a ham mock to be used on his trip to Mexico

OBITUARY.

Recent charters include Danish stmr. Russ, 1,577 tons, Pugwash to W. C. England, with deals, 37s. 6d., August; schr. Nellie W. Howlett, 492 tons, Cheverie to Philadelphia, plaster, \$1.50; schr Sir Louis, 70 tons, New York to Charlottetown with corn at 3c. per bushel; schr D J Melanson, 133 tons, New York to Yarmouth, corn, at 3½c. per bushel; schr Ophelia, 135 tons, New York to Halifax, corn, at 2½c. per bush.; schr Ophelia, 135 tons, New York to Halifax, corn, at 2½c. per bush.; schr Lottie R. Russell, 368 tons, Apple River (N. S.), to Philadelphia with laths, p. 4.; Swedish stmr. Helsingborg, 1,620 tons, Miramichi to Fleetwood, deals, 38s. 9d., Aug. 16.

Nantucket, Mass., July 3.—Schr James H. Hoyt, Captain A. C. Smith, from New York for Windsor (N. S.), in ballast, ran ashore on Northeast Point, Great Point Rip, this morning, during a dense fog. She is lying easily with the fishing steamer Petrel alongside. She is expected to float next high tide. On the Hoyt are three male passengers.

permanently. We ac ise our readers to try Catarrhozone. Frice \$1.00, trial size 25c. Druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Hamilton's Mandrake and Butter

Hamilton's Pills Are Good Pills.

Miss Jane C. Leavitt. Mrs. Henry Fotherby, of Union street eceived a letter on Saturday from Liver-ool (Eng.), telling of the death in bootle, a suburb of Liverpool, of a former nuch respected resident of this city—Miss lane C. Leavitt. Miss Leavitt was the aughter of the late William Leavitt, armerly well known merchant of this number of years Miss Leavitt resided with her father at 7 Dorohester street well known in the community. About 14 years ago, after Mr. Leavitt had passed away and the family circle had been broken. Miss Leavitt went to Liverpool to reside with relatives. Until a year ago from which time to the time of her death

t. John and until the days of her illnes ooked forward with pleasant anticipation and pneumonia preceded her death, on July 24th. At the time of her demise he was residing with a niece. She leave brother, William Leavitt, of Wales. one brother, William Leavitt, of Wales Miss Leavitt's sudden death will be learn ed of with deep sorrow in this city by large circle of friends and connections.

Mrs. Andrew G Gray.

The funeral of Mrs. Andrew E. Gray, who died on Friday last at Moss Glen, where she had been spending the summer, took place from her late residence, No 20 Orange street, at 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Gray was born in Lon afternoon. Mrs. Gray was born in Lon-don (England) and came to St. John 53 years ago on the occasion of the death and assumed the care of her family. was an active member of the Center ary Methodist church. R. D. McNaug ton, of Moosomin (Assinniboia), and P. W. McNaughton, of Joggins Mines (N. S.), are nephews, and Mrs. J. H. Murray, of this city, a niece of the deceased.

Joseph H. Converse. Boston, Aug. 3.—Joseph H. Converse lied at his home in Cambridge last night He was aged 40, prominent in business life and one of the most distinguished

was a director of Tremont Temple.

Miss Annie Terrio Annapolis, Aug. 2—The death of Annie, daughter of Tolstoi Terrio, of Digby Neckoccurred at Roxbury (Mass.) on Friday last, of diphtheria, after but a short illness. She was aged 26 years. Deceased was a sister-in-law of George C. King, of this town, and well known here. Her udden death will be mourned by a large number of friends and acquaintances. The

Miss Maggie Buckler, Annapolis

Annapolis, N. S., Aug. 1—The death of Miss Maggie Buckler occurred here Tues-Miss Maggie Buckler occurred here Tuesday evening after a lengthy illness from consumption. She was aged about 35 years. Deceased was a daughter of the late John Buckler, and very highly respected and her demise will be mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. A mother, one sister and two brothers survive. One, Thomas, is in the customs service here, and the other, Millidge, ex-town councillor and manager of the Buckler Brick Manufacturing Comthe Buckler Brick Manufacturing Com-pany. The funeral, which took place from her mother's residence yesterday, was very largely attended, Rev. H. Hors officiating. The body was interred in Woodlawn ceme-

Mrs. Allan MacDonald, Chath:m Chatham, N. B., Aug. 2-The news of the death of Mrs. Allan MacDonald, which occurred on Monday last, will be received with many expressions of sympathe late John Burchill. Besides other relatives, she leaves a husband, four aughters and two sons to mourn their and Genevive, of St. Vincent's Convent, St. John, were with her when she died. The deceased was a very estimable lady, who won the respect and affection of all who knew her. The taneral took place Wednesday afternoon, and was largely attended. The floral offerings were beautiful. The pall bearers were J. M. McLaughlin, D. Lawson, M. Hickey, J. Stew-

Mrs William Hurter, Harvey Station. Harrey Station, York county, Aug. 4.— The death occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of her brother, Thomas Herbert, of Mas. William Hunter. She had been enjoying good health up till about a fortnight ago when she contracted a severe cold which, a few days ago, developed into pneumonia. She made good progress toward recovery until Saturday afternoon when she suffered a relapse, which is write of the heat medical treatment. which, in spite of the best medical treat ment and nursing terminated fatally. Sh was the youngest daughter of the late George Henbert and was very highly es-teemed throughout the community. She leaves a sorrowing husband and two small hildren and many other relatives and

Nelson Parter, H. pewell Cape Nelson P. rter, H. pewell Cope
Hopowell Hill, Albert county, Aug. 3.—
Nelson Porter, probably the oldest resident of Albert county, died at the home of his son, Willard Porter, at Hopewell Cape, Friday. Deceased, though troubled with blindness, was in good health until within a short time of his death, and was in remarkable possession of his faculties. He was a gentleman of integrity and had the respect of all. He was a native of Cornwallis (N. S.), and came to this county in 1800. He was a member of the Baptist church. Deceased leaves four sons, James, of Cornwallis (N. S.); Willard, of Hopowell Cape; Amos, of Lower Cape, and John, of Connecticut. His wife, who was Nancy Higgins, of New Annan (N. S.), died about 16 years ago.

Warwick, R. I., Aug. 4.-Amas Sprague, the senior partner of the once prosperous and powerful firm known throughout the land as the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company, died

en, aged 74 years. His brother Wil liam, who survives him, was United States senator for Rhode Island. He achieved a national reputation as Rhode Island's "war governor."

Commedore Montgomery, Confederate Officer.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Commodore Joseph E. Montgomery, the aged Confederate naval officer who nearly captured General Grant during the civil war, died here today at the home of his son, Dr. James Montgomery. Commodore Montgomery was born in Carollton, (Ky.), in 1817, and from his youth until the war broke out was engaged in river traffic. At the battle of Mobile Bay he played a conspicuous part. He was in the engagements at Fort Pillow and New Orleans also, and at Memphis he lost his fleet. He was an intimate friend of Jeff Davis. He lost his eyesight 12 years ago and since that time had lived in this city. Chicago, Aug. 4.-Commodore Josep.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abinette, who, although residing in this ous warm friends here, are tender numerous warm friends here, are tendering their deep and sincere sympathy in the death of their only child, Arthur Alden, a bright and lovable boy, 10 months old. He had been ill only four days with cholera infantum, and passed away unexpectedly at 7 o'clock this morn-The funeral of the little one will place at 2 o'clock tomorrow after noon from the Queen Hotel, Very Rev. Dean Partridge officiating, and interment will be made at Rural cemetery. Mr. Abinette is the manager of the Queen Hotel, and came here from St. John last

spring.-Fredericton Gleaner.

Rev. Peter C. Yorke of San Francisco who is considered one of the best-known Gaelic scholars in America, said the other day that there were 500,000 people in this country who were able to speak Gaelic, and there were as many more who wer

Miss Louise Imogen Guiney, the Bos-ton poet, has been lecturing in Ireland on "Raleigh and Spenser in Munster." She has mentioned the fact that tourists may no longer visit the house at Youghal in which Spenser found Raleigh. Sir Henry Blake, once a British official at

Most people imagine that Lord Wolseley, who completed his 69th year on June 4, is an Irishman. As a matter of fact, the ex-commander-in-chief, although born in the Emerald Isle, belongs to an ancient Staffordshire family. Lord Wolseley has probably been in more engagements than probably general. Since entering the any other general. Since entering the army in 1852 he has served in Burmah, India, China, Canada, tAshantee, Egypt, and finally the Soudan.

Mrs. Adelaide Augusta Jones Dean, of Boston, now nearly 84 years old, is the only surviving member of a juvenile chorus that gave the first public rendering of S. F. Smith's now famous "America" at a patriotic celebration held in the Park Street church on the evening of the Fourth of July, 1832. The chorus was made up exclusively of Boston school children, drilled and prepared under the direction for Lowell Mason, famous in musical circles of that period. Mrs. Adelaide Augusta Jones Dean, o

W. A. Peffer, formerly a United State senator from Kansas, has been in the background for several years, but is no history, and for some time has had mind writing a book dealing with the question of labor and capital. He has 30 large scrapbooks filled with pictorial and other caricatures of himself and his

The famous Lord Acton library which And ew Carnegie has, according to a Lon-don despatch, given to John Morley, who has abandoned politics for literature, conhas abandoned politics for literature, contains more than 80,000 volumes. A large part of the late Lord Acton's time was spent in making this famous collection of books for his home, Aldenham. In the library are some books of great value, Lord Acton had no special fondness for fine bindings, and at one time he had most of the books bound by contract at 18 percent volume.

The Italian poet Carducci is evidently one of the genus irritable. He is a pro-fessor at the University of Bologna. One day the Representative Bertesi,, happening day the Representative Bertesi,, happening to be in that city, made up his mind to attend one of the poet's lectures. But hardly had he entered the hall when Carducci spoke up and commanded him to leave. Bertesi promptly obeyed, and after returning to his hotel he mailed his card to the Professor with the words: "Alfredo Bertesi, member of the Italian parliament, wished to have the honor of hearing the poet whom he had long admired; but in place of a poet he found a — ruffian."

In a Danzig Journal Heinrich Rickert relates a characteristic anecdote of the late Georg von Siemens. One day, while residing in Persia, Siemens was obliged to dismiss a servant for dishonesty. Return ing to his house on the same evening, he heard some one following him. Grasping his dagger, he turned just in time to save his life by plunging it into the assailant' body. The relatives of the servan premptly declared a vendetta. He fee premptly declared a vendetta. He replied, by messenger, that he would add on the third night following to their village, accompanied by a servant only He did so, and expected every momen that some one concealed behind would fire at him. But no one him, and when he reached early in the morning, he was eral old men dressed in who of this and be their frien they ha never before heard of such

Gengine Castoria always be Chas. H. Fl When Baby w When she was a When she had Children, she gave them Castorie.

Finding a nine leaved shamrock, a farm

How He Met the Emergency.

By Harriet Bennett Coe.

Helen brought to light some old music pretty elever caricatures of the schoolmas books that probably had been undisturbed ter. I'd give considerable to have in my in their dark and dusty corner for more possession all such likenesses of me that when three of our schoolmates were sp nd- them now thoroughly, although I'll admit ing the evening with us and we were gath- they were the cause of some discomfort to ered about the piano with mother to sing, | me at the time of their making. some one suggested that we try some of the ed with her earliest childhood.

was rendered in a style that I fear showed little sympathy with King David in his joyed spending the night with them, but as grief over the loss of his ungrateful son Absalom; and in the same mirthful spirit

we sang the mournful strain of

thoogh charming old song "John Auderson, My Joe," grandfather laying down his paper to go I asked him to stop at my boardingand putting his spectacles in their case, place and tell my landlady that I wouldn't called out fervently, "That's good! it reminds me of the days when I went to singing-school."

"When you went to singing-school, grandpa!" exclaimed Martha, and we all laughed

Old Hundred. "Was it at singing-school that you learned that beautiful lullaby?" asked Helen as she began crooning the tuneless lingo that nad lulled us all to sleep so many times,

b.o bo, And a ba, be, bi bo, bum, bum, bum, And a ba, be, bi, bo, bum. "No, that's a song of my own make. But lidn't I ever tell you how the boys tried to

Baba, and a b-e be, and a b-i bi, and a

keep me from singing-school one evening?" "No. How was it?" asked Philip. "Do tell us about it," we chorused, hurrying from the piano and settling ourselves

"Well, it was in the Fall of '55-about a ear and a-half after I had left Vermont, a tall, awkward, Yankee youth of twenty, and had come west to Ohio in search of a fortune, which I was trying to make teachschool at a salary of twenty-five dollars per

Milton had come from some place in Mas- hand, burning tallow in the other, and when no standard of musical ability was required for entrance to his classes, he being glad inleed to enroll any who-would pay the price of tuition. I suppose I would gladly have paid twice the sum, had it been necessary for the privilege of accompanying your grandmother to the sing one evening each

week all Winter." "You and grandma were not married

"Oh, no. She was a slip of a girl still going to school."

"Yes, to me." "Did you know that your grandmother was a fine singer when she was young? Well, she was. She was the leading so prano in the church choir for years. Her

tell you she could sing a great deal bitter grandchildren either. "I had in my school at that time a few against any lot of school boys in the State, and boys of that kind were not scarce then either. The Winter before I had had oc easion to demonstrate to Bill Sollars, Jack Day, Sam Fritt and the two Colman boys that physically I was more than their equal, so finding that I was not to be "turned out" they tried to content themselves by annoying me in just as many ways as their mischievous minds could devise. Being only a

the science and art of which was one of my favorite evening amusements. "They were not studious boys, and only attended school during the mid winter months when work was scarce and the spirit

boy mysel', I rather enjoyed the warfare,

of mischief exuberant. "They did study arithmetic however, and I've no doubt they really enjoyed finding did the mothers say of such greasy treatjust how a knotty problem would work out, ment?" out when they were given a lesson to memshe entire spelling list perfectly. I say if you find grease to be more effective than "anguardedly" because that was Wednes- the rod, why just use grease." day, and on Thursday evening the singingschool met. Had I thought of that probably I would have begun my work of reform at once, as of course I should have done, or else I would without doubt have waited till

"At four o'clo k next day I found, as I had expected, that I could dismiss all but the five boys I have already mentioned and Little Ike Doxter who was struggling along in a class ahead of where he should have just as soon as he could but I wasn't at all sure of the others; so after the confusion of dismissal was over I was not surprised to see Ike bend over his book with a half audible murmur, and a look that bespoke a determination to conquer or die, nor was I any more surprised to see the other boys turn their books down on their desks. stretch them elves out to as nearly a recinng posture as possible, and proceed to indulge in their favorite artistic diversions, viz, portrait drawing and wood carving. Sprague Manufacturing Company, died this afternoon at his home in Coweset Heights of a cancerous affection of the latter donor with £2 ls. Sd. jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined them to choose the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the jack knives the jack knives the jack kniv Those whose inclinations led them to choose

Rummaging in the attic one afternoon | desks, while the portraits were usually

"An hour dragged along very slowly. It old songs-songs that even mother associat- began to grow dark, and it was plain to me that those boys intended to see just how We began with "David's Lament" which long I would stay there. Had it not been it was I began to be uneasy. I had been doing some pretty hard thinking while keep ing up a hot fire as an indication that I was in no hurry. Finally Ike, in response to a Time speeds away, away, away, Another night, another day.

But when we had finished the quaint ly that he thought he was ready to recite. be home for supper; and giving him some money I further requested him to buy me store and return with them as soon as possible. Then I turned my attention to the for it was well known that grandfather had fire. The room was already too warm, but never been able to "carry a tune," not even unheeding that I added large, dry hickory c'unks to the fire till the old wood stove was red hot.

"When Ike returned with the candles I harriedly cut two or three into pieces about an inch long, and by the time I had them prepared to light we were needing them. The days were short and darkness came very early in the dimly lighted schoolhouses

"Seating the boys on two short benches close to the stove, I gave each a piece of lighted candle and warned them to be very careful to hold the candle over the zinc that extended from under the stove about a foot on either side. Then I added another hick-

ory chunk to the fire. "How those boys did sweat! I wonder now that they didn't complain of the heat for, with that and the discomfort of having melted tallow running down their fingers, ing the 'upper room' in the Stockbridge they must have been very miserable in deed. But not a word of complaint was month. That Fall a young man named uttered and they sat there, book in one and was teaching singing-school one piece of candle was burned too short to speedily replaced by a new piece. It was not long till they had tallow all over their faces and both hands, and I've no doubt it

was half way to their elbows. "This was our situation at the end of the second hour. I was trying to think of some way that I might send word to your grandmother to not wait for me, as I should probably be very late, when I noticed that the fiery complexion of the boys was changing in Bill's face to such a pallor that I knew in a moment the intense heat, smell of the tallow, and general discomfort was making him sick. Then I began to plan my course if he should faint, when to my surprise he said, 'I am ready, sir.'

"I was ready too, and I hurried him through that spelling list just as quickly as voice was as clear and sweet as a nightin. possible, fearing that each word would be gale's. It wasn't strong—never was—but I the last; but Bill was plucky, and physical endurance was his chief pride. He had no than any of her children ever could, or her intention of letting me know he was sick, but preferred rather to give the impression that he had worried me long enough to satboys that for the steady pursuance of small isfy himself and thought it time to go. He swallowing fast he managed to reach the door, but no sooner was it closed behind him than we heard the unmistakable evidence of a very sick stomach.

"Their leader gone, the purpose of the bys weakened visibly, and after a few momeats I couldn't hear them resite fast enough to suit them. "Your grandmother and I reached the

hall just as Milton was calling the singing school to order." "Didn't you have any supper, grandpa?" asked Philip, to whom the loss of a meal would seem to be a direful calamity.

"A fried cake or two that I slipped into my pocket as I passed through the kitchen and ate on my way to the 'squire's.'" "But, father," mother questioned, "what

"Well, now, in those days parents were orize it was always very imperfectly recited, not much given to finding fault with the if recited at all. The last evercise each s hoolmaster's methods, and I don't rememday was one of this kind from Webster's old | ber of hearing from any but Mrs. Sollars. spelling book, and sometimes those boys As I passed her house next morning she failed on almost every word in the lesson.

One evening when perhaps there were did you do to Bill last night? I sent him to more than the usual number of failures, and | bed as soon as he came home, and I spent I was convinced that more stringent measares must be adopted, I announced, un- clothes. But it's all right. I suppose he guardedly, that on the morrow no one should got just what he deserved. I want you to be dismissed for the day till he had resited make him learn and make him behave, and

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In First Week the Children Learned 100 English Words - Working Those Who Passed University Mat-Under Difficulties at Beginning — Her Teaching Companion is Miss McLeod, Also of New Brunswick - An Interesting Letter.

The Hotel Fraser, where we all mess together, lias one of the best tables in South Africa. No refugee rations for us, but cows' milk, fresh eggs, spring chicken and other delicacies. Needless to say we thank our lucky stars. Setlagoli is visited twice a week by a doctor from Marabogo.

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Starting the Boer School.

Starting a school in a burgher camp involves a somewhat different procedure from starting a school in New Brunswick. We arrived at Setlagoli on Monday, June 9. The school building was creeted; that is there were four walls of semi-dired brick, a roof of canvas, and a hard mud floor. But the people wanted to have a dance on two directions are conditionally the seats could pot be built until Thursday, so school

g. Setlagoli came into military noe long before Mafeking. In Charles Warren built the fort to inquire for pupils. Between Miss McLeod's English and the Dutch of the Boer women there was an intermediary in

The First School Day.

any wants. A few had little primers or first readers, and we had no books to give them. Some were also minus shoes and stockings, and the morning air was none

most of them were polished and sniny, resplendent in fresh starched pinafores and sun-bonnets of variegated colors.

They politely said "good morning;" then took their places on those hard brick seats. More and more kept crowding in until the little school was filled to overlight green canvas. The first gift presented to the teachers was a white angora goat-skin mat. Since our mud floor speedflowing, and more than 80 children were assembled in the first school taught by English teachers in Setlagoli.

The Boers are nothing if not religious,

begs of all sorts and colors and like ures. Over our book case and fro ten poles hangs the flag that be maple leaf, the flag we bround home.

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made we will shortly have our other two buildings finished. The chief delay is in the lack of wood for the door frames, etc. You can't imagine what it is to be in a country without wood or water.

been started, and one school had been greatly increased in attendance. An effort is being made to establish centres for normal work at Corn Ridge and Havelock Corner. The plans are not yet complete.

riculation, Teachers' License,

Leaving Examinations. July, 1902.

took only part of the required subjects); 88 for class I and 162 for class II.

Class I.

The following (arranged in the order the highest marks) made an average of the highest marks) made an average of the per cent or upwards:—
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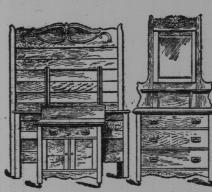
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The results are as follows:-

The following candidates for class I nade an average of 65 per cent. and up-

paulina Fox, Lower Gagetown, Queens Co. Auguste E. Daigle, Cocagne, Kent Co. Lena J. Belyea, Lower Windsor, Carleton o. A. Zella Alward, Havelock, Kings Co. Nedlie B. Harmon, Peel, Carleton Co. Maggie M. Briggs, Springfield, Kings Co. E. Stanley Knox, Briggs Corner, Queens

und Co. William J. Young, Havelock, Kings Co. Annabell Breman, St. John. Helen H. McLeod, Baie Verte, Westmor Florence DeBow, Hartland, Carleton Co. Lizzie M. Holmes, Florencevile, Carleto

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