John Hassan.

An old and respected resident of Carle-on, in the person of John Hassen, pass-i away Monday afternoon at the home ed away Monday artermoon at the non of his sisters. He was a ship carpent by trade. When a boy he learned h trade with McLaughlin & Stackhouse. I worked for several other firms here, at also in St. Andrews. When the buildir of wooden ships ceased he became a fis

treet, Monday night. He was eighty-five rears of age and was born in St. Martins ng here about sixty years ago. Mr ghan was a carpenter but had no employed at his trade for man re. Surviving him are one sister, Mr hery of City Road, and four daughte Bradford Hines, all of this city and Miss Annie Vanghan, of Boston, and the sons are David and Tobias Vaughan also of Boston. His wife died about five years

Rev. H. D. deBlois.

Annapolis, N. S., June 6-(Special)-The home here early this morning after brief illness, aged about seventy-nine years. The reverend gentleman had a fall over a year ago from which he sustained severe Deceased was a native of Halifax an

the principalship of the High school in this town, in which capacity he served with marked ability. He was afterwards appointed rector of the Anglican church at Granville Ferry, also at Round Hill and at St. Stephen (N. B.) He was also prominent in Magnic circles. He also served inent in Masonic circles. He also served as grand worthy patriarch of the order of the Sons of Temperance of this province. His first wife was Miss Spurr, who died many years ago, and he subsequently mar-ried Miss McLaughlan, of Lunenburg, who survives him, also one daughter. Mrs. Charles McCormick, and two sons, William and Fred. de Blois, who are living abroad.

Mrs. George Goss.

Thursday, June 8. formerly Miss Ada Brown, daughter the late Hazen Brown, sr., of the Nort End. Mrs. Goss had gone to the Bosto hospital while threatened with meningit and it is supposed death resulted fro that disease. She was twice married, her first husband, Gilbert O'Dell, of this city, dying some years ago. By him she lef three children. She is survived by her second husband, her mother, two sisters ceiving news of the fatal illness and expected to reach the city with the bo oday. The news of Mrs. Goss' death will come as a great shock to her many friends in St. John.

James Warnock.

The death occurred Tuesday at his native of Hillsboro, but resident in S ther and sister and other relatives live in

Jonathan Carlisle.

Thursday, June 8. The death of Jonathan Carlisle occurred yesterday morning at his home corner of Brook and Sheriff streets. He is survived by two sons and four daughters. The former are George and Frederick, of Springfield (N.B.), and the daughters are Mrs. D. J. Booth and Mrs. J. Ogilvie, of Springfield, and Mrs. J. P. Cowan, and Mrs. J. W. Gil-

The names of the clergymen in the St. John district are as follows: Queen square, Rev. W. F. Gaetz, Rev. Dr. Campbell (by permission of conference); Centenary, Re Dr. Flanders; Exmouth street, Rev. Waldron W. Brewer; Portland, Rev. Hedley D. Marr, Rev. Robert Wilson, Ph. D., super-numerary; Carmarthen street, Rev. Typel. leave; Zion, Rev. William Lawson; Fai ville, Rev. G. A. Ross; Courtenay Bay, Rev. Josiah B. Champion; Sussex, Rev. John L. Dawson; Newton, George W. Til-ley, under the superintendence of Rev. J. L. Dawson; Apohaqui, Rev. Artemas C. Ball; Springfield, Rev. H. S. Young; Hampton, Rev. H. C. Rice, Rev. James A. Welsford, Rev. John W. King; Kingston, Rev. John F. Estey, Edward C. Hennigar, 3. A., B. D., missionary in Japan (Fului).

TO BE SOLD, OF COURSE.

Penley-So you think my new novel is Perkins Certainly. What else was it

The Senti-Meekly Telegraph

and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1911

TENDERS CALLED FOR COURTENAY BAY WORK

DEPOSIT OF HALF MILLION SAYS RECIPROCITY BILL MORMONISM SCORED IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Greatest Menace to Canada

Strong Resolution Passed Condemning Their Practices

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resented by Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark, of to the men.

Montreal.

That the Mormons were, as a rule, a sober and industrious people was the opinion of Rev. Dr. McLaren, of Vancouver. But their religion propounded some abominable principles, and their morals were a positive danger to Canada. The number of marriages and progeny appealed to a Mormon but were distractful to a Coan Mormon but w positive danger to Canada. The number of marriages and progeny appealed to a Mormon, but was distasteful to a Canadian. They had attained power in the United States and talked of getting the balance of political power in Alberta if not in all Canada. The Mormons voted they have a livery the content of the not in all Canada. The Mormons voted together and a corporate vote was always dangerous, and not desired in Canada. Mormonism was more of a menace than Roman Catholicism, because the Mormon priest had a greater hold on the people. "We don't want this sort of thing in Canada," said Dr. McLaren, "and the main temedy is to preach the gospel in the very centres where Mormonism is making a stand."

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A Dangerous People.

AVIATORS BARRED FROM FLIGHT

No Aerial Craft Permitted to Fly Over London During Coronation Week

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DOLLARS IS REQUIRED To Be One of the Largest Contracts Ever Let in Canada-Tenders to Close SAVS PROTECTION August 10--Big English Firms Prepared to Make Estimates on Work

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Senator Lodge Sees No **Obstacle**

WILL PASS THE SENATE

Will Abandon the Fisheries Amendment Clause Entirely

Senator Smoot, an Opponent of the Measure, Also Admits That the Trade Pact Will Carry, and Thinks it Will Be Done by the

Washington, June 12-"Reciprocity will go through the senate all right," said Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, at the White ment goes through is not so material. Even

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Road Prince Edward Island, took place at Ottawa last Monday.

It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. James at their cottage at the Statton, of Saskatoon (Sasks), intend at Ottawa last Monday.

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The marriage of Miss Alice Shaughnessy. eldest daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Shaughnessy, and Mr. H. W. Wyndham Beauclerck, was celebrated at noon last in the vestry of the church of ew, at St. Andrews. As no formal invitations had been issued, the func of the most simple character. Rev. M. O'Flaherty, parish priest, perform-the ceremony. The groom was attended by Mr. George Ames, of New York.

Thomas Shaughnessy, whose marriage to Miss Marion Laura Graham, is to take place this week in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Montreal with his hride will sail immedia ately for England on their honeymoon At Mrs. Louis Barker's residence. Ger-

main street, on Wednesday afternoon, several friends of Miss Nan Barnaby presented her with a number of gifts useful and decidedly ornamental. When tea and other spending the summer at Westfield. by the guests, the sliding doors dividing the dining rooms were opened and, presto!

Mrs. Stevens', Sydnew street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Parks are moving view as surely the guest of honor never dreamed of as likely to become her pro-Captain Edwin Fritz, daughter of this city, who perty. In each box was placed an appro-is spending her vacation here after fincaptain Edwin Fritz, of this city, who berry. In each box was placed an appropriate card, for instance on a beautifully trimmed sailor, was one bearing the inscription, "Knox Model, no trousseau complete without one of our sailors," Around this dainty creation was wound artistically a new linen cup towell and for hat pins were two skivers. The prize connet was cone trimmed by Miss Beatrice Hegan and when one remembers that the foundations were two skivers. The prize connet was one prize and members that the foundations at the summer, having taken rooms at the summer season, and the prizes were award the Windson. How they was the last meeting of the club of the summer season, and the prizes were award the Windson. How they was the last meeting of the club of the summer season, and the prizes were award the Hotle Windson. How they was the last meeting of the club of the living to sharing the summer season, and the prizes were award the Hotle Windson. How they was the last meeting of the club of the living the summer season, and the prizes were award the Hotle Windson. How they was the last meeting of the club of the Hotle Windson. How they was the last meeting of the club of the summer, having taken rooms at the Royal Victor (all will was the last meeting of the club of the Hotle Windson. How they was the last meeting of the club of the Hotle Windson. How they was the last meeting of the club of the Wis the last meeting of the club of the Windson. How they was the last meeting of the club of the Windson. How they was the last meeting of the club of the Windson. How they was the last meeting of the club winds and look private with Mrs. Steele was the looking of the Windson. How they was the last meeting of the club winds and look presently of the winds and look present with Mrs. S when one remembers that the for wonderful affairs were placed were of tin which produced these wonderful effects Miss Hegan's motor bonet was a tin cullendar trimmed with a real scrub cloth, bursches of radishes and parsley forming rosettes on the side. Another confection, a lindish, had glass towels for drapery, with patty pans and mop as further embellishment. Even kitchen knives were made to serve the purpose of guills and so on until some triangles. Another confection, a lindish, had glass towels for drapery, with patty pans and mop as further embellishment. Even kitchen knives were made to ment. Even kitchen knives were ment. Even kitchen knives were ment et is a graduate.

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making St. John their future place of Mr. Shortt is e

His Lordship Bishop Casey is to preach the sermon at the consecration of Rev. M. F. Power, D. D., as Bishop of Harbor

(Nfld.), on June 29th. Mr. Francis G. Walker, son of Dr. Thomas Walker, has received the Ph. D. degree at Harvard University.

Rev. G. D. Ireland, late rector of the cation. Presbyterian church at Woodstock, has received and accepted a call to the Pres

terian church in South Vancouver. Lieut. Col. Dodge, of Halifax, was own on Thursday.

Mr. Ronald Stockton has arrived in St.

ohn from Toronto. Mr. Harold Beverly Robinson, who was reported ill with typhoid fever, in Mon eal, is convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bouillon are occupying Mr. and Mrs. Haycock's flat in Mecklenburg street for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Haycock and child

into their house in Park street.

Miss Clara Fritz, daughter of the late

ROTHESAY

The clever amateurs who so successfully presented "The Lost Paradise" at the Opera House this week enjoyed a drive and supper at the Ben Lomond House on Wednesday evening, the party, most of whom went out on buckboards, others going by automobile, had a wonderfully good time. To Mrs. A. C. Wilson was presented as handsome chatelaine bag as a token of appreciation of her kindress in so successful.

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Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Annie Alexander Barnaby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hazen Barnaby, to Mr. Thomas Escott

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Mottetown on Monday.

Givern, Mrs. George Murray.

Mrs. C. P. Millett and child, of Buffillon Geremony performed in the Kennedy House parlor on Monday evening by Rev. D. Lang, the principals being Mrs. Lillian Agatha Driver and Mr. Prescott Bachel.

Mrs. David McLellan leaves today for Geremony performed in the Kennedy House parlor on Monday evening by Rev. D. Lang, the principals being Mrs. Lillian Agatha Driver and Mr. Prescott Bachel. Quite an interest was taken in a wed-

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Rothesay, June 8-On Monday evening showers during the afternoon and even-

town on Sunday last.

Mrs. Robert D. Ross and the Misses Clark gave a very pleasant party at their home on Tuesday evening for the pleasure Mrs. C. Allison, Miss White and Mrs. C. W. Cahill and son, Russell, spent the week-end and Sunday in Springhill, Mrs. F. O. Allison, Miss White and Mrs. Leonard formed another automatic many sixty of the greats of Mrs. Cahill's sister, Mrs. Bont.

will give her a most cordial welcome.

Miss Lila Laffin, who went to Salt Lake

Mrs. J. E. Angevine.

Mrs. L. J. Davis, of St. John, wife of satin and looked well. After the ceremony

their respective schools.

A very enjoyable hour or two were who was come and Mrs. C. W. Young expect at spent together by a good representation. n the church of St. Thomas, or Goring, England, last week, an average of 98.88.

Flood, Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong, Mrs. their handsome residence.

Schaefer, Mrs. and Miss Davidson, Mrs. their handsome residence.

Blanchet, Mrs. and Miss Puddington, Mrs. St. Stephen, June 8—The Methodist district meeting was held at Old Ridge. Canterbury, Goring, England, and weeks.

Flags were flying from several business houses in King street on Wednesday in honor of the wedding of Mr. Percy Rising of this city, and Miss Bessie Laura H. Shreve, of New York, of this city, and Miss Bessie Laura H. Shreve, of New York, phrey, of Moncton, The marriage took phrey, of Moncton, and was attended by about one hundred guests. Both bride and groom being very popular in the and groom being very popular in the and groom being very popular in which they reside have the best in which they reside have the least of the properties of the p

St. Stephen, N. B. June 7—The members of Trinity church choir were most pleasantly entertained by the organist, Mrs. Cora Berryman, last Friday afternoon and evening, with a lawn party. Super was served on the lawn and when the shadows grew longer the guests were invited into the house and were entertained on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Murchie entertained the Evening Bridge Club at their home in Milltown. Bridge Club at their home in Milltown. Bridge Club at their home in Milltown. It was the last meeting of the club of the summer season, and the prizes were award.

was one of great enjoyment to the club.
The followed by a dance was enjoyed at the Golf Club house of Saturday affection. There was a large attendance of the club members in spite of frequent showers during the afternoon and even
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Rev. W. C. Goucher is attending the closing exercises of Yale College, where law of absence.

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Miss Pierce, of Halifax, and Miss LeRiche, of Caraquet, (N. B.), made the presentation, will house party at Bid Wee, the shore cottage of Mr. and Marjorie Peabody have returned after a clock and a heautiful entree dish.

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Methodist district conference in St. John.

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The week, and the reverend gentleman will of Andover, was in town on Saturday.

James K. Pinder, M. P. P., of Milling and the parsonage next tion.

dent to the automobile they were obliged to return to Fredericton by train.

Mrs. Jones, Mrs. White, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Percy Graham, of Hartlar Miss Edith White, of New York, drove up from St. John in their automobile on Wednesday and spent the afternoon at town on Thursday.

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and children, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm.

Mr. Beter Chisholm has returned home from Pictou.

Miss Bessie Domville arrived home from Montreal at the week-end to spend a vacation.

Mrs. Arvis Wilson enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. King, on Saturday.

Miss Duke and Mrs. Frost, of Hampton, spent the holiday here with the Misses Thomson.

Mrs. Chisholm.

Mr. Peter Chisholm has returned home from Montreal at the week-end to spend a vacation.

Mrs. Jarvis Wilson enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. King, on Saturday.

Miss Duke and Mrs. Frost, of Hampton, or St. Stephen, N. B. June 7—The members of Trinity church choir were most pleasantly entertained by the organist, Mrs. Cara Berryman, last Friday after-loss of Prinity church and better the whole was quite satisfactory. Two probationers guestion of St. John Mrs. Caldada west they wisited Mr. and Mrs. A. Weldon and family of Sunsen. All the Canadian west they visited Mrs. Calda While in the Canadian west they visited Mrs. A. Weldon and family of Sunsen. All the Canadian west they wisited Mrs. A. Weldon and Mrs. A. Weldon and family of Sunsen. All the Canadian west they visited Mrs. A. Weldon and family of Sunsen. All the Canadian west they wisited Mrs. A. Wellon and Mrs. A. Weldon and family of Sunsen. All the Canadian west they visited Mrs. A. Wellon and Mrs. A. Weldon and family of Sunsen. All the Canadian west they wisited Mrs. A. Wellon and Mrs. A. Weldon and family of Sunsen. All the Canadian west they visited Mrs. A. Wellon and Mrs. A.

WOODSTOCK

trip to Sutherlin Valley, Oregon. He was noon, and a very pleasant and entertain. Corbett attended the annual meeting of parents, leaving at night for Mor accompanied by Mr. Leo Lamond, of East- ing hour was spent in amusing guessing the Missionary Society at Moncton last which place he has been transferred

returned vesterday after a visit with Mr and Mrs. Rice Watson at Mount Pleasant fax to spend the summer with

home on Tuesday evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. John Mowatt.

Kennedy by Rev. Lillian Bachel de wore for a vacation and rest. Miss Florence Newnham, who graduated with honor from the school for nurses at Newton (Mass.) hospital, is expected home next week for a vacation and rest. Miss Newton on Saturday.

Mrs. C. Sherwood and Mrs. James Mrs. Fred Harris, who has been quite seriously ill, is somewhat improved. Miss Ethel Moore, of Moneton, spent at Hampton on Saturday.

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Dixon returned to her home last week Mrs. Charles Tingley, of Cambridge, is Evans and Mrs. J. Livingstone visited Rex

CHATHAM

Chatham, June 8.—Miss Isabelle John and Mrs. B. Toomlys. Mrs. ston, of Boston, has been spending the past accompanied by her/two children week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McLeod. Dr. and Mrs. White left on Mord S. Benson who has until recentbeen teller in the Bank of Montreal at Montreal ncton, spent Saturday here with his

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spending her vacation with h Mr and Mrs. Albert McLean E. Neale left on Wedr attend the meeting of the W Lumber Company, of which b president

vesterday afternoon.

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a visit to relatives. ohn, are staying in town. on an auto tour in Nova Scotia Wednesday to officiate at th

Florenceville

membered very handsomely recently by ton on Monday from spending a week the faculty and students of Mt. Allison town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Messrs. McDougall, Thompson, Frase

When the country arrived in Shediac last well and the graduate course at Philadelphia Dental College.

Hampton, N. B., June 8—A very excellar of the Control of the graduate for the graduate course at Philadelphia Dental College.

Mr. William S. Sutton spent Sunday in St. John with his son, Kenneth Sutton.

Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. R. Fraser, left Monday for a trip to the United States.

Mrs. Annie Chase, who has been on a visit with relatives in St. John, is now the greet of Mr. Willard Hicks, Middle for the summer months. Their large of friends in Shediac extend them

were recent guests of friends in Middle Mr. Athol Crosskill, of Moneton is

(N. S.)

Mr. Percy Fitzpatrick, a recent student at the University of Mt. Allison, will spend the summer in Welsford (N. B.)

Moncton, June S.—Mr. Arthur McDon gall, of Parrsboro, spent the week-end of town, the guest of his father, Mr. Hillion

ing a couple of weeks in town, the gue of her mother, Mrs. H. C. Thompson Mrs. George Croasdale. evening's Maritime express on a Miss Kate Thompson, of Florenceville,

Mr. Arthur Edin igineering from th Mr. W. R. Loring. ek-end in J. Temple F There was a large friends at the illiams, Mrs. rdy and Miss Ma Mrs. J. S. Hender nderson, of Mac rt of the week r, and Mrs. Roy and Mrs.

Mrs. E. L. Day d on Monday gensburg (N. Dr. and Mrs. S e Dr's mother, Rev. D. MacOd attend a meetin sbyterian churc Dr. F. A DeBlois as returne Halifax. and Mrs. were amon

nd in Sali s Savre has eity, the guest Lucy. Hu ng at her he Miss Annie days in to

tsburg, where On Tuesdty lla Kinnear at thirty-fiv Miss May M where Mr

d by three he Sunshine address ing, St. John. The chu decorated by the gi bride. The young coup

platform was banked ut flowers, palms reserved for the gue with bouquets of sn Rev J L Betty no the presence of ove guests, and a large pectators who fille flowing. The bride sister, Miss Kathle he groom was sup he church was pr Knight, Mus. who previous to appropriate music

Eden, and at the mony, Mr. Knight wedding march. J. Humph and William Ri gowned in wh uquet of bride and maid d was gow aby Irish served. The ing, while the

tically done running down lilacs and ferns were cut flowers seful and art ld cuff links extended wed

id to Niagara F heir return they he bride's goingon blue with d the young owers of confet good wishes of sed by many of ry handsome go ide's mother wea Suve silk, with grocm's mother v

equins and grey John, wore pale graliss McDermott, eream, cream hat Mrs. W. A. Hum Miss Lucy Humpi Miss Marion Lea-Pa

liss Mary Peters-Y Mrs. Trueman-Gre Mrs. J. L. Batty-Pa

parents, leaving at night for Mentreal, to rents, leaving at highe for storicteal, to nich place he has been transferred. War-in Benson also spent the week-end at iax to spend the summer with friends.

Laurie Snowball is back from Mount

ome time with friends in Halifax, turned home.

Martin Kelly and Charles Woods left for Regina, where they intend to locate, last

eek.
A. Staples, of Marysville, returned home last Saturday after a pleasant visit to his sister, Miss M. J. Staples. ome for a vacation.

Frank Harrison, of Houlton, Maine, was the guest of W. B. Snowball last week.

Frank Powers, of the Bank of Montreal aff here, spent the recent holiday at his home in Lunenburg (N. S.) a trip to the Gaspe circuit, returned Miss Ina McKnight has returned from

who has been visiting Mrs. D. J. Loggie, has gone to Newcastle.

C. Maine, of Sackville, spent Sunday in own the guest of his mother-in-law, Mr. McDonald. Mrs. Maine, who has been

staying with her mother for some time, turned home with him. lidays and will resume his position n the Snowball Co.'s office. rossie Gould has gone on a visit friends at Truro. She ther places in Nova Scotia before retur

Miss Blanche McLean, of Boston, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Albert McLean. E. Neale left on Wednesday's m ne for St. John, en route to tend the meeting of the Wm. Richard's Lumber Company, of which he is vice Blair Neale returned home from McGil

Fred Nealy is home from St. Dunstan's Charlottetown, for the vacation.

Harry Brobecker is back from Boston scellent health.

Mrs. William Lawler has gone to Ottawa

Mrs. Ambrose Hay and family, of St ohn, are staying in town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lounsbury have gone et to be away some days. Wednesday to officiate at the induction the new rector, Rev. Mr. Francis, form-Mr. Peter Dunn and family of New astle are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Vera Murray has returned from rom the Ladies' College.

Mrs. J. B. Stevens and child are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gunning

Mrs. E. W. B. Scovil, of St. John

on was a guest at the Humphrey-Rising wedding on Tuesday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Black, of Sack

lle, were guests on Sunday of Mrs lack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Char Pt. du Chene

ors, Pt. du Chene.

Mr. George Windsor, of the Bank of
Montreal is spending a fortnight waca
ion at his home in Bathurst.

Mr. Percy Steele, of St. John, was in over Sunday, the guest of Rev Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell Miss E. Evans and Mrs. J. Livingstone visited Rex-

on friends on Sunday.

Mrs. G. L. Kinnear spent the day in Moncton during the week.
Mr. Chas. Moore, of Moncton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs oseph Moore.

Mrs. A. J. Webster has returned from a isit of some weeks to Quebec and Mont

vere in Shediac recently and intend returning the end of the month to open up heir cottage on the beach. Mr. and Mrs. A. Weldon and family, of oncton, are occupying part of Mr. and rs. F. Smith's double cottage. Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, of Sussex. and family are occupying their pretty

Mrs. DeWolfe, of Sydney, arrived in town this week to remain for some week with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. De-

Miss Jennie Webster is spending the veek in Moncton at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. White. Mrs. James McQueen very enjoyably en-

tertained the members of the junior danc-ing class on Monday evening of this week Mr. Douglas Steele, of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, returned to Shedac this week to remain during part of the ummer vacation with his parents, Rev.

Miss Edith Stewart. Moneton Hospital, ent Sunday at her home in town. Mrs. R. L. Ritchie and children, of Regina, are expected in Shediac this week emain for the summer with Mrs. Ritchie's Miss Laura Brav, of Hopewell Cape, is

risiting in town, the guest of Capt. and drs. J. C. Bray. Miss Henderson and Miss McConnell, of John, were the guests for over Sun-of Rev. G. and Mrs. Steele. Mrs. H. S. Bell returned home to Monc n on Monday from spending a week in wn, the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. S.

Messrs. McDougall, Thompson, Fraser, Fisher and Pickup, who have been guests at a most delightful house party at Bide a Tait, left town this week.

osed of his farm at Springhill, last week to a position with Dr. E. A. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Jardine will up their residence on Sackville street the summer months. Their large circle

few days this week of Miss I. Fair-Mr. Athol Crosskill, of Moneton,

spending the summer in Shediac at the home of Mrs. C. Harper.

Mrs. P. Gallagher, of Moncton, was the guest recently of her son, Mr. T. Gallagher.

Moncton, June 8.-Mr. Arthur McDougall, of Parrsboro, spent the week-end in town, the guest of his father, Mr. Hilton

Mrs. Fred Powers, of St. John, is spendof her mother, Mrs. H. C. Thompson.

Mrs. George Croasdale, of Beverley (Mass.), is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Toombs. Mrs. Croasdale is accompanied by her two children.
Dr. and Mrs. White left on Saturday Miss Kate Thompson, of Florenceville,

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ANOTHER BACK-BOWN

it had announced Mr. Flemming's Valley At least he may venture to hope that the Railway policy, the Standard vesterday an predatory interests will be driven to deprovided a change is made by which the pupils will be any less apt or less anxious year to get into the game. Most of the effect of crystalizing public sentiment for The church has always been the whit-

the very evening on which Mr. Flemming's

company ready to undertake the construction of the road on that basis? One point, however, has been gained. its unwise policy of opposition to the fed-

Hon. Mr. Flemming asks for a conference if Mr. Flemming and his colleagues had from the outset united cordially with Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell to solve the Valley Railway problem.

farm for all of New England is approxi- them by publicity without the imposition on his shoulder. "My pretty boy," he said, line from St. John to Grand Falls, even if effort to prevent war. mately \$4,500. This includes land, buildings, implements and live stock. It is an
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Sir," said Miner. "You are a fine little
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ince. This is due chiefly to the fact that continue to get their supplies from those scud to school, or you'll rue it." The Saturday agrees to a conference, and exthe market for Canadian products is more they would attack.

is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by The Telegraph Publishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick.

E. W. McCREADY, in hell, I would get still more than that for it.

products of the two countries the first government is really in earnest in its these directly interested.

farmers give as a reason for not keeping colonial operation. The people of the valwhile the men who would engage for farm work give as a reason for not doing so have at least a chance of fulfilment. the fact that the farmers will only them for a part of the time. The Ontario farmer has surmounted this difficulty by providing work for the help during the whole year. Our farmers must do likebefore the difficulty of securing help can be removed. They would find it to pay much better than they imagine at

be improved if the farmer is to take full advantage of the new conditions which free trade in natural products will introwhy white clover seed at present should be retailing at Woodstock, in the very beart of the farming district, at 45 cents per pound when seed of the same quality can be bought in St. John for very much less. This is not due to the tariff, but to a lack of knowledge of market prices and to a lack of union among farmers. There are many conditions that could be improved if the farmers formed co-operative societies for the purpose of mutual instruction in improved methods and conditions. The abuses that are not due to ing for the American Senate or the ob ructionists in the Canadian Commons and these abuses will be found on inves tigation to be surprisingly common.

THE TRUSTS

The agitation against the exactions of the trusts is growing so on every hand and in unexpected quarters that it does look as if the long-suffering consumer was In almost as large type as that in which at last within hailing distance of relief. that the education which the trust magent plan of Valley Railway con they can for their product," will not be country where capital is necessary to suc- wholly undue amount of destruction of our commended by the Moderator of the Gen- sion of the heathen, he told them, was not

or pending all point in this direction, at them and supported them, condemned west for one in the east), has good oppor- measures necessary for safety adopted, prophet occupied. them and continued them during all his tunities, but very keen competition. Sum- It will cost money, but the insurance sethe minister of railways and Hon. Dr. years of office. The evidence on which the ming up the situation the western man cured will pay beyond all calculation. It is the sugar thieves was before him, but he took no action. Perhaps his inaction was due to the influence of the men who sur
The control only the forests that are in danger to the sugar thieves was before him, but he took no action. Perhaps his inaction was due to the influence of the men who sur
The control only the forests that are in danger to the following season and the soil are took no action. Perhaps his inaction was due to the influence of the men who sur
The control of the movement with a determination to the movement with a determination to provide well equipped playgrounds for the children. The subject is one that should on the situation of the spruce the plan of expansion, so that as the city on the situation of the spruce that are in danger to the following season and dry up the forests that are in danger to the following the question of the movement with a determination to provide well equipped playgrounds for the children. The subject is one that should on the situation of the spruce that are in danger to the control of the movement with a determination to provide well equipped playgrounds for the children. The subject is one that should on the situation of the spruce that the control of the movement with a determination to the movement with a determination to provide well equipped playgrounds for the children. The subject is one that should be a definite that the control of the movement with a determination to provide well equipped playgrounds for the children. rounded him. An ancient writer says: estate men must be weeded out, involving perennial fountains. king and his throne shall be established in of trade. The west, he says, is all right DR. PUGSLEY'S FIRST LETTER years the average value of the farm lands himself removed to a position more favor men is constantly becoming greater.

cade. The value of New England farms method of keeping criminaloids in line, it my axe upon it?" Pleased by the compligraph this morning prints Dr. Pugsley's at the present time is higher than at any was laughed at as the suggestion of a ment of "fine little fellow," the gentlepolitical theorist. Its effectiveness has man's bidding was done by the boy, water Mr. Flemming's first proposition may know vanced stages of the disease, for those There is a large amount of prosperity since been abundantly demonstrated in the being procured for him and the grindstone what the Federal minister said in reply. among the Canadian farmers that will be number of bankers, insurance men and kept in motion until the boy's hands were others who have been driven to obscurity blistered, the smiling gentleman keeping ming has abandoned the scheme for a line other available, but the difference in value or to suifcide under the relief in motion until the boy's hands were all stated. Acting Premier Flember are available, but the difference in value or to suifcide under the relief in motion until the boy's hands were been driven to obscurity blistered, the smiling gentleman keeping in the very early stated. are available, but the difference in value or to suicide under the whip of public up his flattery meanwhile. Before the to Quebec, and has invited a conference on the very early stages who ought to be of farms similarly situated in Maine and scorn. The difficulty in Canada at present grinding was done the school-bell rang, and a line from St. John to Grand Falls, to be taken care of by the National Sanitarium New Brunswick is very marked. A Maine is that the machinery for publicity is not after the axe had the proper edge on it operated by the Intercolonial and to confarm is worth much more per acre than readily workable, and is not likely to be the man ungraciously exclaimed. "Now nect with the Grand Trunk Pacific. Dr. adds that since ten people die every day

remote and uncertain. The English and The hope of removing and preventing treal, that induced the Conservative party settled before the date set by the provin-Upper Canadian market is open to our large combines by legislation is a dream to undertake the fight against reciprocity, cial Legislature for commencing work.

Railway has been carrying immigrants at 'armers, but, as they only farm in a small' of unpractical men. The tendency in every make no secret of the fact that they have way, they have no connections there and direction is toward combines in a continu, an axe to grind. The only question with cannot take full advantage of it. Mr. D. ing enlarged scale. To prevent this is them is, will they be able to induce the The sermon of Dr. Forrest, the Moder-having landed nearly 90,000 during the in-D. McKenzie emphasizes this point in his neither possible nor desirable. To control electors to turn the grindstone? If they ator of the General Assembly, condemns tervening period. It is pointed out that speech on Reciprocity in the Commons, and direct these mergers, that they may had any skill in reading the signs of the very strongly some modern tendencies in these people average in cash and personal He illustrated it by a story of a Highland minister wisely and justly to the public, times, if indeed they were versed in the religion and particularly in preaching. He property at least \$300 each, which would

THE VALLEY BAILWAY

arge increase in farm values in the Mari- present professed desire to have Intermore stock the difficulty of securing help, ley will be pleased to know that a con-

THE OTHER SIDE The St. John Standard yesterday as Star. He said:

the weak spot in the proposal when he have no faith in Canadian nationality and formation of social ideals, etc." says that the new body would be respon- who think that the patriotism of the Through a long series of resolutions this

of External Affairs."

A former resident of the east, who is living in the west and who has done well in the west, was asked by the Sussex people will not turn the grindstone. vise some other method of plunder, and Record for a frank statement concerning western life and conditions. He states nates have been carrying on to induce that the fact above all others which he those connected with them "to obtain all would emphasize is that the west is a so uniformly successful. Not that the cess, and that it takes more money each forests through fires. It should have the eral Assembly. "Take away the wicked from before the difficulty for small dealers in other lines

000 farmers, and the average value per is not so effective. We undertake to curb cold winter morning by a man with an axe sire to have Intercolonial operation of the very strong economic reason for universal

one of similar intrinsic value in this provput into operation by people who must you little rascal, you've played the truant; Pugsley's letter which was published on in Ontario from tuberculosis there is need special interests in Toronto and Mon- presses the hope that the matter may be mortality.

of conference." This heading appeared have been endorsed by the electors had he trial and labor subjects: over a cable in which it was stated that been able to secure as inclusive an arrange- "To us it seems that the churches must British government's proposal to establish the high price he was ready to pay, the protection against the hardships often rea standing committee of the Imperial Con- country was so eager for a fair trade ar- sulting from the swift crisis of industrial ference, consisting of the Colonial Secre- rangement that it would have willingly change. For the protection of the worker tary, the commissioners of the oversea paid the price. There has been no change from dangerous machinery, occupational states and other prominent officials. The of Canadian sentiment since. The need of diseases, injuries and mortality. For the London correspondent of the Montreal reciprocity is not less but greater today, abolition of child labor. We recommend Star would not be likely to be prejudiced The maritime provinces need it as much that the churches more fully recognize, in favor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and we if not more than ever, the western prov- through their pulpits, press and public

Empire and might tend to a semblance walls, will follow the reactionary course Dr. Forrest deplores, and urges the preachof interference and the lessening of full advocated by the interests. It has been ing of the things that he appears to conministerial responsibility. The end of the said so often that Canadian citizenship can demn. discussion will probably be the withdrawal be purchased by any chance nation that But to a very large extent these resolu-

ened. But the fulfilment of that rest's address. Such resolutions represent of the ministers at the Methodist Conferhope will be long deferred. If anyone thinks what some men would like to see the ence last week. He said that before anthat he can suddenly convert the majority church undertake, and under the enthus other great revival was attempted the city of the electors to any reactionary policy, lasm of insight their passage is easily should have its streets cleaned, the slums are far more bountiful than

FOREST FIRES

of New England increased over a thousand able to contemplation, we receive a very There is a lesson in this for the people ing-Premier Flemming's communication on revenues from buildings, such matters as of New England increased over a thousand dollars. This rapid advance in value in these six states is chiefly during the last control of great corporations.

There is a lesson in this for the people of New Brunswick. During the past spring a large number of young men went west.

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The Canadian Railway Commission is a model of control and effectiveness. It has others in the hope of doing better there by the rapacious harpies who the other side, however the control and effectiveness. It has other in the hope of doing better there by the rapacious harpies who the other side, however the control and effectiveness. It has been made by Conservatives, in the ab-

ing, the question would at once be answer- concern themselves with economies, socied and the filibustering campaign would be ology and concrete social conditions amon As will be seen by our Ottawa de- discontinued. It would seem a perfectly the people to whom they preach. Dr spatches, Hon. Mr. Pugeley has written safe prediction that farmers and consumers Forrest is representing the official voice fifty pounds for it. "Yes, replied the presenting the official voice Highlander, "and if I had Loch Lomond Acting Premier Flemming, informing the seeking an exit from unfavorable condi- of the Presbyterian church in Canada. in hell, I would get still more than that latter that he will endeavor to arrange as tions would not in the least be affected by He speaks perhaps for a majority of the soan as possible for a conference between the inflammatory appeals and unreasoning clergy, yet a very strong and effective With a free interchange of the natural the provincial ministers and Hon. Mr. campaign that the interests have organized, minority will dissent most emphatically With a free interchange of the natural Graham and himself. If the provincial but apparently the light is witheld from from his conclusions. His address will not tend to commend the church very

are liable to change so quickly. Mr. Field- is without signification, but indeed the record. Sir Charles indeed offered to give church members, and nearly forty million

may therefore quote in reply to the Stand- inces are much more clamorous and speak assemblies, the great work of social reard what this correspondent cabled to the with a more emphatic voice than formerly, construction, the character, extent, and and that voice is all in its favor. A few ethical value of the labor movement, the "Sir Wilfrid Laurier puts his finger upon timid people throughout the country who responsibility of Christian men for the

sible to none of the parliaments of the people must be buttressed up by tariff organization commended the things that

of the proposal, to which no one here out offers trade in exchange, and the Conservations are but the work of some men who of the proposal, to which no one here outside of the ministry seems to attach much tives have so cried it aloud to the world dared to challenge the church, and the
developimportance. If it is necessary to provide that many timid people have taken it ser-church not caring to oppose, simply accloser means of consultation than is alliously. When their fears are added to the cepted the resolutions with perhaps litready afforded through the High Commis- shouts and fanatic appeals of party ora- tle thought that anything would ever be sioners and Governors-General, the extense tors, the reactionaries may appear for the done with them. One may secure the east, but the east should have a larger necessary that the individual control of the larger necessary that the larger necessary that the individual control of the larger necessary that the larger necessary tha ample of Australia commends itself to moment to be as numerous as the myriad passage of such resolutions by the score many, including the Times, namely, the cricket of the hearth, and the hope at any church convention, but it is very creation in each ministry of a Minister may be nursed that the grindstone possible that the official attitude of the Toronto "the good" must have been house, and will be turned and the axe sharp-church is best interpreted by Dr. For-somewhat shocked by the remarks of one could he is destined to a rude awakening. The secured. But when an attempt is made tidied up, and better arrangements made may be to put them into practice, and men come for all the citizens to enjoy fresh air. up against the blood and fire of the labor Without having made a very thorough in-

to profit by the instruction, but that con- money made in the west has been made adequate patrolling and protection. The est light in history. In the darkest night sanitary conditions, not how to endure ditions will to some extent mitigate against in real estate, and that business this gen-laying waste of the forests is a sufficiently it has stood out as a torch—sometimes filth and sleep in hovels. In short, the the practical application of the lesson. tleman states has been overdone. Prices melancholy thing, but when the economic a smoky torch, but as often the only speaker placed his finger upon the sore will be The Standard Oil decision, the Tobacco for land have become exorbitant and in loss is considered, and the ruin which can-torch to show men the way. Yet the Corporation and others that are promised fied for years to come. He points out for resolute and definite action will be never has been on a level with the best that a slump in land values or in inter- apparent. That we have not an effective enthusiasms of any time. Every investi- "Support the playground movement in

NOTE AND COMMENT

plan of expansion, so that as the city not be overlooked or disregarded. St. grows ample provision may be made to in- John needs playgrounds. sure a harmonious effect, and healthy sur-NEW ENGLAND FARM VALUES

It is stated that during the last ten not only been taken away, but the king have capital, and the demand for monied have capital and the d roundings for the homes of the people. THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF

been made by Conservatives, in the absence of arguments against reciprocity, that New England is a district of deserted farms and of low farm values. The last census reveals quite a different condition.

New England's wealth is not all in its

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The total value of farm property in New Country was satisfied that the country was satisfi This is divided among approximately 190, ter of combines and trusts our regulation he was a little boy he was accosted one showing that it was always his earnest detrue, as an exchange points out, there is a

It is stated that the Canadian Pacific the rate of more than 1,000 per day since farmer driving a cow to market, who, in is the crying need in present legislation. most elementary arts of political forecast- says in effect that preachers should not mean that their coming represents an in-

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

THE EVIL OF CIVIL WAR By Henry John Temple. (Lord Palmerston)

HEN come we to the last remedy-civil war. Some large increase in farm values in the Maritime Provinces. Already it is said that
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of the people we may remember that say that, sooner or later, we must fight for it, and must decide. They tell us that, if blood were by out in his visit to the up river counties, the farmers are losing much by not going in for stock raising to a greater extent.

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There are many voices in the church tory of Ireland darkened by bloodshed, by seizures, by tri in for stock raising to a greater extent, moved when Mr. Flemming abandoned great mistake to infer that the people of the scheme to make the Valley Railway are liable to charge a width. The property of the scheme to make the Valley Railway are liable to charge a width. have, indeed, been successful in quelling the disturban ing and fattening stock, and besides being part of the C. P. R. to Quebec, with no ing has made it abundantly clear, in his reofficial voice of the Protestant churches moment; but they never have gone to their cause, and ply to Sir Charles Tupper, just what the of America is out of accord with Dr. former attitude of the Conservative party Forrest's conclusions. Thirty-three de- Can one believe one's ears, when one hears respectable was on this question. It is a matter of nominations, representing eighteen million lightly-nay, almost so wishfully-of civil war? Do what a countless multitude of ills those three short syl away the fishing privileges of Canada in adherents, spoke officially with reference tain? It is well, indeed, for the gentlemen of England the hope of inducing the United States to to the church's attitude toward labor, at secure under the protecting shadow of the law, whose agree to a free exchange of natural pro- the meeting of the Federal Council of the have never been broken by the clashing of angry swore ducts. In this course it is very possible Churches of Christ in America, held in harvests have never been trodden down by the conflict serted in its headlines over a London he would have been supported by the Philadelphia two years ago. We cull the feet—it is well for them to talk of civil war, as if it we cable that "Loyal Laurier queered plans country. It is almost certain he would following from long resolutions on indus holiday pastime, or some sport of children:

They jest at scars who never felt a wound

the conference could not agree on the ment as the one now negotiated. Even at stand-For the right of workers to some But, that gentlemen from unfortunate and ill-starred Ireland and the conference could not agree on the ment as the one now negotiated. have never seen with their own eyes, and heard with their o the miseries which civil war produces-who have never k their own experience the barbarism, ay, the barbarity, w genders-that such persons should look upon civil war as short of the last and greatest of national calamities-it matter of the deepest and most unmixed astonishment. I if you will, that the success of such a war with Ireland as signal and complete as would be its injustice. I will you will, that resistance would soon be extinguished with of those who resisted; I will grant, if you will, that the banner of England would soon wave, in undisputed supre the smoking ashes of their towns, and the blood-stained their fields. But I will tell you that England herself permit the achievement of such a conquest; England wor with disgust, laurels that were dved in fraternal blood: would recoil, with loathing abhorrence, from the bare content of so devilish a triumph!

> good for the west is of course good for the share of the immigrants than it now re-

problem and industrial conditions, they spection he was convinced by the odors pe easily persuade themselves to desist and arising from nearly every locality that the n This season has already witnessed a preach the "simple gospel" so eloquently city was not a suburb of heaven. Converthe only mission of Christ, who came to

Mr. Roosevelt, in discussing the effect ruption of real estate sales would mean system of patrolling at present is due gation that we may make leads us not your town no matter how small; it needs ceive an annuity, he would a Conservative, and adopted resolutions of the Standard Oil decision, in the Out- disaster for the "little fellows." More chiefly to the easy-going neglect of our to the church as the inspirer and leader, one." This sentence is quoted from an years get back all that he with the interest thereon. look, argues that some method for the over, money is tightening, and the banks government and to our willingness to take but to the dissenting apostles of righter article in Collier's Weekly, which declares with the interest thereon. N. B., Maine & Quebec Railway scheme, regulation of great corporations will have are inaugurating a more conservative risks rather than go to the trouble and our new and accepted maxim that the which could possibly afford to which could possibly afford to which could possibly afford to any which provided for under the federal act. This to be devised similar to the regulation policy, which makes it more difficult for expense of guarding against them.

At present the whole country is at the that is now applied to railways carrying to be devised similar to the regulation policy, which makes it more difficult for expense of guarding against them.

At present the whole country is at the intellectual upbuilding of children as the conditions on which analysis and the momentum of interests. This is quite to be expected. It is the conditions on which analysis are also favored a revision of the conditions on which analysis are also favored as revision of the conditions on which analysis are also favored as revision of the conditions on which analysis are also favored as revision of the conditions on which analysis are also favored as revision of the conditions on which analysis are conditions on which are conditions on the conditions of t meeting also favored a revision of the on interstate commerce. He is strongly branches of business, the Record's inserved the careless camper or fisherman masses always who make the church, and classroom. At a recent playground consecured from the government, of the opinion that they can never be formant states that it is not easy to walk who leaves his fire smouldering under de- the masses never originate progress. Pro- vention in Washington this writer tells us the provision making the grades the same of the opinion that they can never be formant states that it is not easy to walk who leaves his fire smouldering under details us those of the Grand Trunk Pacific in brought under control by vexatious, long- in and get a good position in western ceitful ashes that only want a little sum-New Brunswick be changed, if there is a continued and occasional law suits, but by cities, for thousands of people are pour mer breeze to blow them into full life. The church persecutes, and afterwards when employing 640 active playground workers, of. If you will write to the sur federal regulation through commission, ing into the centres and competing for fisherman who leaves a smouldering spark it realizes for what they stood, it garn- and that \$3,000,000 had been spent in 184 similar to that which at present regulates employment. In the winter months es- lacks the true instincts of the sportsman, ishes their tomb and glorifies their mem- cities during the last year for the improvethe great railways of the country. The pecially, the problem of the west is how and should be chased from the woods, and ory. When it pays honor to ashes which ment and establishment of playgrounds. The provincial government has abandoned ex-President, during his term of office, was to find employment for all. The man condemned to pass all his days in the heart it denied to the spirit it is an indicaapparently a great enemy of trusts, but in with money enough to start in business of a great city. In some way adequate tion that the masses in the church are up this movement. Although the old city though you may have eral government plan, and in his letter reality he proved a friend. He stormed (and he would require three dollars in the forest protection must be secured and the moving forward to the place which the council a few months ago unanimously endorsed the principle of municipal play- to you the tremendous earning grounds, and although a certain amount of moneys at compound interest aid is granted each year to playground Pugsley. Much would have been gained present administration acted in punishing advises any individual who has a good liver not only the forests that are in danger. In Ottawa they are discussing the question acted in punishing advises any individual who has a good liver not only the forests that are in danger.

THRIFT than when the accumulations of thrift are pected; values are stead

The imports to the Merse past month (including amounted to 6,100 stds.,

last year, of this, about

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

prose and soulful lays. The lilies and the roses are surely good as and in their graceful poses they simply can't be beat. And the lovely daisy appeals to every soul, and stirs the poet write a rigmarole. The violet, so modest, deep in the shad would stir a bard of sawdust, and make him dance and y all the blooming flowers that make their grand stand plays, about the garder ers and in the woodland ways, are splendid in their beauty; they're Nature dem; it's surely no one's duty, I say, to knock on them. In summer daw greet them; they fill me with delight; but when I come to eat them they d taste just right. You seek them and pursue them, their fragrance is so but when you start to chew, them, they knock you off your feet. Their fl always flatter than that of low grade chalk; the onion, in this matter, can bea rose a block. Had I the pen of Bunyan I'd write a corking book about the han ble onion, that solace to the cook. The gaudy rose can beat it at putting on style, but when you come to eat it ,it leads by half a mile,

The roses and the lilies have had a heap of praise from bards and oth

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OF CIVIL WAR le. (Lord Palmerston

emedy-civil war. Some gentlemen we must fight for it, and the sword us that, if blood were but shed in might be avoided. Sir, when honoreeper read in the history of Ireland. od has been shed-that in Ireland ave been had, and punishments have deed, almost every page of the hisodshed, by seizures, by trials, and by the effect of these measures? They n quelling the disturbances of the gone to their cause, and have only that rankles in the heart of Ireland. one hears respectable men talk so -of civil war? Do they reflect lls those three short syllables congentlemen of England, who live hadow of the law, whose slumbers clashing of angry swords, whose len down by the conflict of hostile lk of civil war, as if it were some

rtunate and ill-starred Ireland, who eyes, and heard with their own ears ism, ay, the barbarity, which it enuld look upon civil war as anything national calamities—it is to me a mixed astonishment. I will grant uch a war with Ireland would be d be its injustice. I will grant, if oon be extinguished with the lives ant, if you will, that the crimsoned wave, in undisputed supremacy, over as, and the blood-stained solitude of that England herself never would a conquest: England would reject dved in fraternal blood; England ence, from the bare contemplation

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rn him more than the possibility that might die before he had received back that he had paid. Starting at 60 to reeive an annuity, he would in 14 or 15 ears get back all that he had paid in hich could possibly afford to offer terms advantageous, and if the people of mada were able to realize the favorable

cured from the government, there would who would not take advantage there

THE LUMBER MARKET

Farnworth & Jardine's wood circular for e current month contains the following the situation of the spruce market in

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia spruce The imports to the Mersey during the east month (including Manchester) mounted to 6,100 stds., compared with 5,230 stds. during the corresponding month ere satisfactory and the stock is still oderate, but fresh arrivals are shortly exantity of logs 'hung up,' owing to th xcessive drought this spring."

The prices quoted were for St. John, firamichi spruce deals from £7 17s. 6d.

An attractive luncheon dish is made of de, served in puff pastry pate cases. An

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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

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time of transplating to make sure of most have beauty of form and flowers, mong the best of these are Clematis, edicidanti, large-flowering, purple; Clematis of C. paniculata, small-flowering, white he work is manufactured for sweet pess. Give plenty of water.

Although a perennial, Cobea scanders in fail can be weeded out, and the color and bootstom. Small obstantial properties of the work of the woods in the form the works are white the works are white the form the works are white the form the works are white the work are white the works are white the work

the membranes ruptures when the cord falls to the ground, or wheat the mare rises to her feet; the mare usually expels the afterbirth a few minutes later. The lessness, and, while securing sufficient warmth, care must be taken to avoid very cows than by mares. If the cord does not break, soak a clean piece of silk or linen cord in one part carbolic acid and ten a moderately hard and firm bed is to be recommended, but old people are more approached by the control of the causes sleep lessness, and, while securing sufficient warmth, care must be taken to avoid very heavy and impervious bed clothes.

For young people and the middle aged a moderately hard and firm bed is to be recommended, but old people are more laterative and the terminant of the cord on the inside, fill it with butter-milk and let stand for two or three days. The acid in the milk will remove all semblance of stain.

Instead of using water with soap, ammonia or kerosene, try using denatured

coal tar disinfectant and 20 parts water, or apply boric acid. These applications should be made one a day.

When it becomes necessary to assist either a mare or cow during parturition, it is important that you ascertain the position of the foctus, examining to see done is to find out the cause of she lamp, the lamp will never smell badly, no matter how low it is turned.

Indigestion, for example, is a very common cause of sleeplessness, and the remedy appropriate is removal of the indigestion dust. They should be washed with a sponge at least once a week, and the more frequently leaves the second drugs, which make the indigestion worse.

Indigestion is of varied nature, but acid hind feet, which is sometimes the case, and be especially particular that it is not as a cause of insomina. In this case one ribbon sashes from having a fore foot and a hind one, and if so the foetus should be forced back into the ute-diet containing vegetable acids, including loid or bone supporters and put one in forcus should be forced back into the uters and placed in a normal position. Clean hands, clean cords and clean instruments should be used. If the animal suffers much, control the pain by giving from half to one ounce doses of chloral hydrate in a pint or two of laudanum with a teaspoonful or more of fluid extract of belladonna added. It may be necessary to repeat these doses every thirty or sixty minutes before the mare or cow is brought in a hydrotic drugs is shown by the fact will not only disappeard, but the cloth will not only disappeard. minutes before the mare or cow is brought under control. The nails on operator's that each of these producers of in inhand should be cut short and made as somnia requires distinct and appropriate smooth as possible. This is done to avoid wounding the uterus and vagina. If the Sometimes sleeplessness is merely the wounding the uterus and vagina. If the placenta (afterbirth) does not come away in mares at once it should be taken away and when it does not come away from cows within twelve or forty-eight hours it should be taken away. Hot cloths applied to the loin of an animal that does not clean is helpful, and by giving one-half pint of raw linseed oil and a teaspoonful of fluid extract of belladonna it will assist. When taking away the afterbirth oil the hands with carbolized oil and pass the hand gently between the womb and placenta and break up the attachments and adhesions with as litle harshness us possible. If much bleeding takes place give one ounce doses of fluid extract of ergot and repeat the dose every thirty minutes until the bleeding cases—or checks; also apply cold water to external generative organs. Of course, this treatment should be discontinued as soon as a carried and will save much stooping over.

Sometimes aleeplessness is merely the result of hunger. A person may dine at 7 and go to bed at 12 without taking any more food. By that time the stomach is empty and its owner cannot sleep. A glass of warm milk or bowl of thick soup working the other care to be where morning winds cares. The modest violet or the kingcup's gold, Or where the purple arms of twilight fold Close round the drooping lilacs till they press. The hot water bottle is in this case the best hypnotic, or the cold feet can be dipped for an instant into cold water to water the womb and placenta and break up the attachments and adhesions with as litle harshness us possible. If much bleeding takes place dive one ounce doses of fluid extract of ergot and repeat the dose every thirty minutes until the bleeding cases—or checks; also apply cold water to external generative organs. Of course, this treatment.

when it is not done with both mare, cow, colt and calf sickness and sometimes death follows. It is needless for me to say that a fluid comes from the teats of mares a few days before foaling and a waxlike substance forms in end of teat 24 hours before she foals. The natural way for a foal other noises of inconsiderate early started for the house, and, as both darkness and fresh air favor sleep, the windows and fresh air favor sleep, the windows and fresh air favor sleep, the windows are needed, either for household or medical purposes, instead of wringing them out of boiling water, heat the streamer. To clean walls, take about four handfully the come is fore feet first with nose.

or calf to come is fore feet first, with nose between the knees. The naval-string (umbilical cord) which connects the foal to to the membranes ruptures when the colt fore the bed must not face the window, falls to the ground, or when the mare but be placed with the head toward it.

Trises to her feet, the mare usually expels Heavy bed covering often causes sleep-

parts glycerine or olive oil and tie cord recommended, but old people are more close to belly, cutting it off an inch from belly and leave the string on until it sloughs off. The navel of every colt and 60 degrees Fahrenheit, except in cases of cloth with he alcholol and polish immediately believed or illness.

calf should be treated with healing remedicals. Apply one part carbolic acid and 30 parts water, or apply one part bichloride of mercury, 1,000 parts water, or one part coal tar disinfectant and 20 parts water, or one part coal targets are part of the parts water or one part coal targets are parts or targets and the parts of the

ment should be discontinued as soon as carried and will save much stooping over. And —Clinton Scollard, in N. Y. Sa



SEPARATE QUEEN'S FROM THE CHURCH

University Will Be CHINA IS NOW Undenominational

All Day Debate in the General Assembly on **Mooted Question**

Principal Gordon Declares the WANTS 12,000,000 PESOS Fact That College Was Presin Getting Provincial Aid and Also Retarded Its Pro-

Ottawa, June 9-Queen's University, Kingston, is to be separate from the Presbyterian church of Canada.

of the board of trustees to that effect.

the stand of the government in refusing three investigators. the stand of the government in Adams to give aid to denominational universities.

Only today has come news from Sonora Only today has come news from Sonora that on June 5 in several towns Chinese that on June 5 in several towns Chinese billed. It

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AFTER MEXICO

Cruiser En Route to Force Indemnity for Slaughter of Chinese

byterian was a Handicap Report of Affair Finds 350 Were

10 .- A Chinese cruiser is on the way to a Mexican port, and twelve million pesos two After a discussion which lasted all day, damage and indemnity will be demanded Pugsley's first letter: the Presbyterian general assembly, in ses of the Mexican government for the robsion here, approved of the recommendation bery and massacre of 350 Chinese in Tor-

bery and massere of 350 Chinese in Toron the board of trustees to that effect. The vote stood 182 to 79 but later it was made unanimous and almost without exception there was general satisfaction that the vexe question, that has dragged its devigus course over a decade in the church (courfs, has been settled.

The next step will be for the search) to apply and prompt, statisfaction to Chine, prevented his giving the full details to the work as well be for the manufage of the manufage and prompt, statisfaction to Chine, prevented his giving the full details to the mittee to not with the St. John Valley is applied to the world full reports of the accompanies of the possible that matters can be adjusted so that a hill may be introduced in the constituted have not yet been fully worked out, shough the change made in the constitution removes the denomination at restrictions. The principal ones were that twenty-seven of the board of trustees of about forty had to be members of the board of trustees of about forty had to be members of the board of trustees of about forty had to be members of the proposed significant points of the statistion removes the denomination at prevented his prevented his proposed by the decaying of the proposed by the decaying the proposed by the decaying the proposed by the proposed by the decaying the proposed of the proposed proposed t

Queen's University from the church one which divides first place in importance with the question of the church union, occupied the greater time of the morning sederunt of the Presbyterian general assembly. It was still under discussion would be much larger than usual and would be much larger than usual rules for estimating loss of life, but by reason of the extraordinary brutality, the mercules say agovern which was not appeared by the usual rules for estimating loss of life, but by reason of the extraordinary brutality, the mercules say agovern which was not appeared by the usual rules for estimating loss of life, but by reason of the extraordinary brutality, the merculess say agovern which was still under discussion.

Cambridge and all the other later colleges of importance in England have become national in their policy, as the universities in Scotland have become national, Queens in Scotland have become national, Queens asking to become national.

then started out and stoned the Chinese stores, breaking the windows. They went no further on this occasion.

The Chinese residents thought this, was nothing more than the effervescence caused by the public festivities and did not anticipate any further trouble, but the bad element among Mexicans evidently had a strong feeling against the Chinese, which was demonstrated by such as the continue to the part of the species of the proposed contract, however, it is, by 10 and dry. A meeting of the Chinese merchants and laborers was held in the hall of the Recipion of the society. In this meeting the secretary of the society reminded those present of the society reminded those present of the society reminded those present of the specches made on Sept. 16, and fearing that the bod feeling still; prevailed, it was a first of the specches made on Sept. 16, and fearing that the bod feeling still; prevailed, it was a first of the specches made on Sept. 16, and fearing that the bod feeling still; prevailed, it was a first of the specches made on Sept. 16, and fearing that the bod feeling still; prevailed, it was a first of the specches made on Sept. 16, and fearing that the bod feeling still; prevailed, it was a first of the specches made on Sept. 16, and fearing that the bod feeling still; prevailed, it was a first of the specches made on Sept. 16, and fearing that the bod feeling still; prevailed, it was a first of the specches made on Sept. 16, and fearing that the bod feeling still; prevailed, it was a first of the specches made on Sept. 16, and fearing that the bod feeling still; prevailed, it was a first of the specches made on Sept. 16, and fearing that the bod feeling still; prevailed, it was a first of the specches made on Sept. 16, and fearing that the bod feeling still; prevailed, it was a first of the specches made on Sept. 16, and fearing that the bod feeling still; prevailed, it was a first of the specches made on Sept. 16, and fearing that the bod feeling still; prevailed, it was a first of the specches made

HAZEN GOVERNMENT'S PROPOSED VALLEY ROAD

Would Run on Western Bank of St. UNITED STATES TO John River and End at Hampstead

Hon. Mr. Pugsley's Reply to Acting Premier Flemming's Proposition Showed the Absurdity of the Plans-Wanted Dominion Government to Assume Whole Cost of Bridges if Line Was Continued to St. John.

The following letters on the St. John you not think that it would be reasonable Valley Railway matter have been sent by to provide that the requirement that the company should build the line from Central Hampstead to St. John make the bridges

Ottawa, June 5, 1911.

when the hour for noon adjournment arrived.

Principal Gordon said he concurred with the declared. The report was rendered by

Would be much larger than usual and usual and into subject to reduction. Death was not subject to reduction. Death was ment and to the allied companies of the St. John & Quebec Railway Company, for interchange of traffic at a point where the Valley line would connect with the line through Maine and to Quebec (in the case the latter should be constructed) and the constructed are constructed and the constructed are constructed as a constructed and the constructed are constructed as a constructed are constructed as a constructed and the constructed are constructed as a constructed are constructed as a construction and the construction are constructed as a construction are constructed as a construction and the construction are constructed as a co case the latter should be constructed) and also even for running rights on terms to

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M. Berteaux was killed and M. Monis and One of the Irvings is said to M. Berteaux was killed and M. Mollis and the several others injured, it is not without plate producing Hamlet in Eliza relief that one learns that the government tumes. If will be curious and have adopted the suggestion of the Times and done all in their power to make a repetule the impressiveness of the piece. ition of such a horror impossible in Lon- madness and suicide of an don. But the measure marks out the cor-onation of George V. as the beginning of ing than the tragedy of the sam a new era in a very wide and particular sense. It shows, too, that there is some but many will imagine it to be so

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repels enter the city all the Chinese was presented the st. John and Kennebecasis rivers or of the ministry of the Presbyterian church the said company or the government of Canada or the department of Servers of the stores and demanded goods or money they should be allowed to take what that the average was only about repelled to the source of the st. Of course the sides of the report then goes on to give the names of many of the Chinese was of Canada, that such aid will be scores of tragedies.

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to be one of the salient features of th ss. There is plenty of scope for it. A ceact play by Lord Dunsany, now on a le Haymarket, entitled The Gods of the untain, calls for no less than thirt oundings of such marvellous Oriental umptuousness that the production constiites a record for even a London theatre And yet the play-bill has the effr call this piece a "curtain raiser." The real "piece de resistance" is Lady Patricia, a very successful play, the name part of which is taken by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, out which I have not yet seen.

One of the Irvings is said to contemplate producing Hamlet in Elizabethan costumes. It will be curious and interesting, out one wonders whether it may not sport he impressiveness of the piece. madness and suicide of an Ophelia farthingale and ruff should seem less me ing than the tragedy of the same maid flowing white garments few could explain it many will imagine it to be so

But neither the gaieties of the season nor even the coming festivities quite mono polize public attention. In the midst call the whirl people pause to discuss with oright hopefulness the possibility that re for tuberculosis has really been for at last. The discovery of the possibilities consequent upon the subcutaneous injections. on of what is known as "radio-active nenthol-iodine" by the Hungarian doctor de Szendeffy, has created quite a sensation mong educated and thinking people here he paper which he read before an as mblage of Parisian medical savants seem ures so reassuring that it seems right to pread the good news as far as possible. of course, there are plenty of medi as earned a lot of unpopularity among his ellow-countrymen by assuring them that ev wash themselves too much, and that raughts-and to the daily tubbing not unnaturally prejudiced against szendeffy because he has himself inve cure for consumption. As I under his injection corrals the microbes in th ofved and kills them off gradually with od. De Szendeffy's cure goes all throug e system and destroys every microbe ids rioting in the body. It seems mere difference of method.

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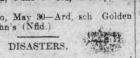
prisoner was brought before a police strate in a country town down south. court's knowledge of law was rudiary, and of English still less. The looked around and found that his was not present. "Here, officer."

Parry. Boston for Manchester. London, June 8—Steamed, str Corinthian, Remic, Montreal, Str Bristol City reports May 30, lat 31.14 daughter of the late Hoyt and Nancy Foster, leaving one brother, Howard, of Santa Cruz, California, Richie, Montreal for London; Mobile, Liverpool, June 11—Ard, strs Baltic, New York; 10th. Corsican Montreal for London, June 11—Ard, strs Baltic, New York; 10th. Corsican Montreal for London; Mobile, Liverpool, June 11—Ard, strs Baltic, New York; 10th. Corsican Montreal for London; Mobile, Liverpool, June 11—Ard, strs Baltic, New York; 10th. Corsican Montreal for London; Mobile, Liverpool, June 11—Ard, strs Baltic, New York; 10th. Corsican Montreal for London; Mobile, Liverpool, June 11—Ard, strs Baltic, New York; 10th. Corsican Montreal for London; Mobile, Liverpool, June 11—Ard, strs Baltic, New York; 10th. Corsican Montreal for London; Mobile, Liverpool, June 11—Ard, strs Baltic, New York; 10th. Corsican Montreal for London; Mobile, Liverpool, June 11—Ard, strs Baltic, New York; 10th. Corsican Montreal for London; Mobile, Liverpool, June 11—Ard, strs Baltic, New York; 10th. Corsican Montreal for London; Mobile, Montreal f

Roches Point, June 9-Ard off, str Mora, Joeman, St John. Barbados, May 28-Ard, bark Samoa (Nor), Paysandu. Steamed 26th-Str Crown of Castile, Lon-

Sld May 30—Sch Nellie M, St John's (Nfld.) (Continued from page 3.)

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Liverpool, June 9-Sld, strs Lake Mani-three feet in diameter, covered with marine

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The court's knowledge of law was rudimentary, and of English still less. The judge looked around and found that his clerk was not present. "Here, officer, to three wives."

Bigotry," replied the policeman. "He's sot three wives."

The magistrate looked at the officer, evidently surprised by such ignorance. "Why, officer," he claimed, "that's not bigorry—that's trigonometry."—Metropolitation Magazine.

For summer use no china is more allowed and the looked adv. Turnbull, Montreal for Avonmouth, design. It looks cool on the hottest day.

Mary Ann, whe is trigoland, leaving her husband, three sons and one the world as Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn-writer, despite her ninety-one years recently went from her home in Bridge-tors to New York, where she was the central figure on the stage of Carnegie Hall at the opening of the meeting of the late James and Mary wife vangelistic sommittee of New York city. "I expect to live to be 103," she declaration of the late Hazen Brown, aged 88, leaving a husband and three small children. URQUHART—On Sunday, 11th firstly, mooth, Turnbull, Montreal for Avonmouth, use in all parts of the world.

away Mrs. Fullerton attended the meet

for St John and Havama (expected to sail this).

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Avonmouth, June 8—Ard, str Maddox, Montreal via Liverpool (not previously).

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Avonmouth, June 8—Ard, str Maddox, from this position to lat 46.30 N, lon 54.07 W, two small and thirteen large bergs; long in Kingston, Kings county, on the morning of June 1, after one year's illness of comming of June 1, after one year's illness.

Str Bristol City reports May 30, lat 31.14

ALL OVER THE ton, spent Thursday in the village, guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Girvan.

Mr. Boulden, of Windsor, is spending a few days in town with J. R. Belyes, at

he Eureka House. Rev. Mr. Wood, of Demerara, B. G., is in town and will spend the summer here for the benefit of his health with Rev.

shart, Maple Leaf, Bain, Wolfville; seh Frances, 68, Gesner, Bridgetown.

New York, June 9—Ard, sch Grace Darling, Windsor; Exilda, Eatonville. New York, June 9—Sld, schs Dronning, Maud, Amherst; Alma, St John; Mineola, St John; St Bernard, St George.

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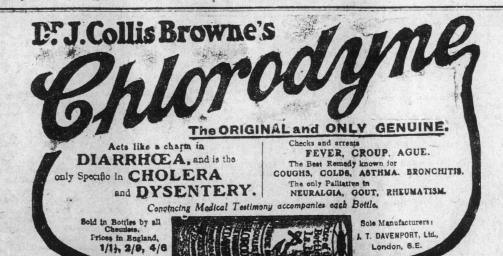
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Bathurst, N. B., June 9—(Special)—

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and plenty of courage. These two stand him in good stead whenever he stand him in good stead whenever Mrs. A. J. Machum, Mrs. M. G. Chalm-ers, Mrs. J. M. Belyea, Mrs. Chas. Lamb Bishop Richardson was asked to present work. Plumbers working during the day



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official information was available and it is not known whether or not the head office will make any attempt to bring the man man back. It is not thought this will be

BABY DIED ON TRAIN

Saturday, June 10. Just as No. 9 train from Halifax was pulling into the city vesterday morning the three months old baby of Mrs. Peter

soon after birth. Mrs. Cahill and her children were on their way to Cambridge, Mass., to join her husband who is located there and had intended going through on the 7 o'clock ter now.'"—From Success Magazine. train yesterday morning. The authorities would not allow her to proceed, however, as she had to remain over in the city all of bread and rub over your gilt frames; day,

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Dr. Walker will be assisted by other prom
The six bridesmids were all very prefty.

wick Taylor, Botsford; John R. Doyle, Westmorland.

York—Herbert Coulthard, city of Frederictor; Walter, town of Marysville; Angus McMillan, parish of Stanley; John Cowperthwaite, St. Mary s; John M. Jones, Douglas; Hedley Jones, Bright; Alex. McNally, Queensbury; Theodore
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Lindsay, New Maryland; Louis Stairs,

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Contingent fund—Rev. George Steel, Wm. W. Fawcett.

Sustentation fund—Rev. J. L. Batty, Lindsay, New Maryland; Louis Stairs,

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Limited. They left amid showers of rice and confetti and the good wishes of a host of friends.

Macquarrie-Sturdee. of the communication. We now find that the communication does not accuse Mr.

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Gregory, Master
Geo. F. Gregory, Mrs. A. W. Macrae and
the Misses Murray of St. John, passed
through here yesterday by auto, returning
through here yesterday by auto, returning from Fredericton, where they have been

for a few days.

Mrs. Geo, West Jones, Rothesay; Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Easson, Mrs. Walter Foster, and Mrs. G. K. McLeod, of St. John, were the guests of Mrs. H. B. Robinson here on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Haycock and child from

the city, are spending the summer months! Percy Fitzpatrick, Sackville (N. B.), a reecut student of Mt. Allison, is assisting

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Chestnut, of Fredericton, are spending the summer here with Mr. and Mrs. Bullock.

Pedestrian—'Allo! 'ad a smash? Cynical Cyclist (spitting out another tooth)-No! Oh, no! Merely resting!-Sydney Bulletin.

The Royal Gazette contains the names of the revisors appointed by the government for each city, lown or parish. The government names one out of three. The government names one out of three the chairman high of the Rec R. W. to all the counties named:

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Grant, St. Stephen; R. J. Washburh, Clarendon.
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PROF. T. B. KIDNER TERRIFIC STORM

Fredericton, N. B., June 10-(Special) At the normal school entertainment last evening Prof. Kidner who is to leave for

OBITUARY

A pretty wedding took place May 31 at the residence of J. W. Tays, Hillsdale, when his eldest daughter, Clara Alberta, was united in marriage to Wilfred W. DeBow, a prominent farmer of Upperton. The bride was attired in white and carried a bouquet of carnations. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas, rector of Upham, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Many useful and handsome presents were received by the popular young couple.

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ALLY MARKE WILLE DISTRICT

Oncome—Robert S. Howe, Peterwille,
Downard D. Valle, Ramported, John R.

METHODIST MEETING

METHODIS Mrs. Herbert R. Fraser.

J. A. M. Colpitts.

At the normal school entertainment last evening Prof. Kidner who is to leave for Calgary received from the manual training teachers of the province a handsome clock.

The faculty of the normal school presented a ring to him.

The corporation drive is at Long Island, and is expected to reach the bosom limits by the middle of next week. The Nashwaak drives are now in safe water. Schooner Abbie and Eva Hooper coal laden is stuck on the bar opposite the B. B. Club house, and her cargo will have ed for several hours.

Finding that New Brunswick, as represented, was truthfully the land of comportation fortable homes, Mr. Stewart decided to have a home of his own, and the ceremony to pave the way for this worthy ambition was performed by Rev. Mr. Teed at the Anglican church at Richmond, Carleton county, on Wednesday last. The groom has a good position at Elmwood in Richmond Parish, and will return there with his wife after a few days spent in St. John. Mr. Wilmot was pleased to learn that the two young people who have pass was received to reach the bosom limits by the middle of next week. The Nashwaak drives are now in safe water. Schooner Abbie and Eva Hooper coal duration, but after a brief interval another than the two young people who have pass the days truthfully the land of comportation to the last of the was truthfully the land of comportation to have a home of his own, and the ceremony to have a home of his own, and the ceremony to pave the way for this worthy ambition. The oars were also damage to pave the way for this worthy ambition. Anglican church at Richmond, Carleton county, on Wednesday last. The groom has a good position at Elmwood in Richmond parish, and will return there with his wife after a few days spent in St. John. Mr. Wilmot was pleased to learn that the two young people who have pass the formation and the province at 6 o'clock tonight, have a home of his own, and the ceided to have a home of his own, and the cided to have a home of his own, and the cided to have a home of his own, and the cid

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Circulation Manager of Tele- Government Officials Pleased

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MORMONISM SCORED

"That we deeply regres that any denom-is expected that a new stati

"And because the peace and training of Woodstock, N. B., June 11—Mrs. H. treatile and the civil rights of the people of the greatly interfered with by the publication D. Stevens received word today of the greatly interfered with by the publication death of her eldest brother, J. A. M. and attempted enforcement in Canada of Colpitts, of Pleasant Vale, Elgin, Albert the Ne Temere decree by the church of The wedding of Archibald J. Macquarric, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick, West St. John, son of the late Capt. Macquarrie, of H. M. Royal Highlanders, to Miss Constance E. L. Sturdee, eldest daught age and a prominent resident of that place by the Ne Temere decree by the church of fraternity, so long and happily secured; to us in our beloved land, record our respectful protest against the enforcement of that decree in Canada and call upon all place having represented the parish of that decree in Canada and call upon all

tion, yesterday was Charles Stewart, an Englishman, who came to this province Englishman, who came to this province to settle more than a year ago. Mr. Stewart was not alone but presented to Mr. Wilmot his bride of a few days, who was formerly Miss Gertrude Simonds, an English girl, who was engaged to Mr. Stewart in the old country and also emigrated to this province a few months ago. Finding that New Brunswick, as represented was truthfully the land of com-

EXTENSIVE WORK ALL ALONG LINE LONG ILLNESS OF INTERCOLONIAL

With Condition of Things Here

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

To Involve Expenditure of About \$40,000-Some Important Work Planned for St. John - Deputy Minister and Other Officers of the Road on Inspection Trip.

Having completed their annua here, the party of governmen ister of railways and canals and of the board of management R.; Commissioners F. P. Brad Tiffin; J. B. Caron, T. C. Burped of maintenance, and W. A. Bo

left for Fredericton last evening made to the government to h ments made in St. John that clude the reconstructing of retaining wall at Courtenay pletion of the paving wo sheds, and the filling in of t The latter is in connection

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