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CLIEF HAVEN, July 5. With an attendance in excess of an adspicious setting, the twenty Summer School of America was formally opened on Sunday last at Cliff of Our Lady of the Lake, when at Hickey, LL.D, President, welin reading and conversation.

influence on the history of the world, the President told of the manifold benefits accruing from the employnent of the press in the uprooting of evil, the exposing of corruption 'is high and low places,' and the desemination of knowledge and truth told of the medium of books in

Zeckwer of Philadelphia, choir master America. and instructor in music at the Summer School. The accomplished address on reminiscences by Mrs. season. Margaret M. Mooney, one of the early settlers of the Summer School, and a member of the faculty of the State Normal School in Albany. The

The unveiling of the Champlain commission on Saturday, July 6, at Plattsburg with gala festivities, will cipal address was delivered by Job the 1,000 mark of last year. mmer School reception.

is regarded at Cliff Haven.

iety of Toronto. On that evening convert from the Anglican faith, the lecturer had as his subject 'The the Diocese of Philadelphia, Fathe Dhurch in India,' which dealt with Cowl took his text from the portless the progress of the Faith in that land of the Gospel read in the Mass, and from the time of St. Thomas and the preached on the fruits of life. Th early Christians through the Portu-preacher told his hearers that fruits guese missionary enterprise of 1498 were always looked for from earthly to the establishment of the hierarchy labors, and reminded them that true in 1866. The stirring zeal and Christians always sought to look upon eloquence of the speaker found ready the things of this life from the viewresponse in the keen enthusiasm and point of God. Father Cowl told also interest of his audience, and as the of the suswer of the great philosopher initial lecture of the course the occa- that he knew not of the power that sion was one of real inspiration. On made for the beauty of life, and added Tuesday evening Dr. Roche was that the Christian religion supplied heard on 'The Church in China,' this power in the grace which it gave J. Hickey, LL.D., President, wellcomed to the Summer School the
guests in the comfortably filled edifice
and pitched his sermon in a tone well

whose scope included the labors
attributive to St. Bartholomew on
down to the missionary successors of
complete the sum of the su and pitched his sermon in a tone well modern times. On the evening of the School. Taking his text from the School. Taking his text from the first Enistle of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistle of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistle of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistle of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistle of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistle of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistle of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of St. Peter as read to one of his best articles on the first Enistic of 'The Church in Japan,' while on by keen sufferings and trials, both on in the Mass, Father Hickey spoke The Church in Japan, while on by keen sufferings and trials, both on Friday evening Dr. Roche gave the the part of Ohrist and those who are concluding number of his series when saved. Referring to the invention of the dealing with the influence of the West and the present day opportun-

ourses at Cliff Haven illiam Martin, S. T. L., of New the week. throughout the world. Father Hickey York Oity, will deliver three morning ectures on 'Charles Dickens, the bringing truth, information and plea- Novelist,' as follows: Monday, July ure, and the illumining the intellect 8, 'Dickens and the D:velopment of Zick, Ph.D., of the Wadleign High and imagination. After defining the the Novel; Tuesday, 'The Faults of School of New York City, who gave great advantages from the judicious Dickens;' Wednesday, 'The Power mplo; meht of the results of printing, of Dickens.' Two morning lectures the preacher emphsized the counter will also be delivered on Thursday Germany.' Dr. Zick included in ffects resulting from the great mass and Friday by James A. Rooney, of indiscriminate reading offered to A. B., of Brooklyn, on 'The Original ose unable to sift the general pro- School of Manuscript Illumination, duct and to recognize suitable and 'The Influence of the Irish abulum for the intellect. Here Monks on the Art of Europe.' Two Father Hickey urged his hearers to song recitals are to be given on exercise the greatest caution and dis- Monday and Tuesday evenings recretion in the choice of mental nour- spectively by Miss Veronica Govers hment for themselves and those of New Rochelle. The former even ing will be given over to 'Irish In the evening the formal opening of the Summer School took place in Music, Ancient and Modern,' and

the Auditorium, when the first ' Fam- | Composers.' The lecturer for Thursily Gathering' was held. Father day and Friday evenings of the Hickey was chairman, and by his coming week will be Patrick E. well chosen and happy remarks in Callahan, A. M., LL.D., of Brooklyu, presenting the various numbers, did much to give to the occasion the spirit that has made such gatherings famous in former years. Father

N. Y., who will speak on 'Heroic given by Miss Bleanore M. Payez of Brooklyn, who accompanied her spirit that has made such gatherings 'Robert E. Taney,' while on Friday companiement that comparised a Hickey introduced as the first num- evening Dr. Callahan will speak on ber on the program Dr. Camille W. Early Catholic Missionaries of pianist and composer played one of had more than two score young men his own compositions, which was within its quarters for the opening warmly received by an audience well day. The number of reservations deliver a series on Toe Method of Eckwer was called upon for several for admission and whose arrival i

Dr. Clatence Smith of Montreal next the Camp one of the most successful nlivened the occasion with timely years in its history. The athletiand well chosen remarks in keeping program will begin on Saturday with with the occasion. The next number a baseball game and preliminar was a vocal solo, Marshali's 'I Hear aquatic sports, together with contest You Calling Me,' by Joseph J. Stuhr, on the tennis courts and golf links. Commandant of the College Camp, The first social event of the season and one of last year's quartet. The was held at the Champlain Club on umber was aoundly applauded and Wednesday evening, when the officers the soloist again called before the entertained the guests of the Summer audience. Then followed a chatty School at the first formal hop of the The trial scene from the 'Merchant of Venice' was the vehicle chosen talk was in a warm and mellowed for the first production of the Oliff

strain that won prompt and repeated Haven Dramatic Company, which ppreciation throughout the audi-took place last Saturday evening ortum. The Secretary, Charles Following this number as a curtain Murray, then fotlowed in an address raiser, there was a one act farce, 'Rie olivened with familiar incidents, the Last Meal, with a record as a feature ecital of which won ready response act on the New York stage. Miss from his hearers. The avening's Roselle Knot, late star of 'When program closed with a timely and Knighthood was in Flower, was a witty talk from Francis P. Cunnion very clever Portia, being the leading woman in the Shakesperian act, by a welcome that evinced the esteem Hugh Jeffrey's portrayal of Shylock and popularity with which the speaker was a noteworthy bit of acting, while Miss Viola Knott, whose interpreta. tion of the part of 'Ophelia' at the Snakespeare's Birthday production of 'Hamlet' in New York City last winter, was accorded high praise from the critics, made a decided hit in 'His Last Meal.'

With more than 350 guests at prepanner year in the history of the the Catholic Summer School began I do not this k our women wan nummer School. Governor Dig of to take on the color of the mid-day the vote, I am sure they would no New York and Count De LaRocco season gayety, and the steady influx be wanting in action if voting be were guests of honor, while the prin- of guests is expected to soon reach came a duty. Medges of New York City, following At the family gathering in the

There was a street parade in the principal address was by Judge A. B. duties and functions of womanhood noroing and a dress review at the Reid of Pittsburg, a ploueer advocate are those who would vo'e most United States Military Reservation and patron of the Summer School, conscientionsly and intelligently had used different kinds of pills, plant of the Summer School, conscientionsly and intelligently had used different kinds of pills, plant of the Summer School, conscientionsly and intelligently had used different kinds of pills, plant of the Summer School, conscientionsly and intelligently had used different kinds of pills, plant of the Summer School, conscientionsly and intelligently had used different kinds of pills, plant of the Summer School, conscientionsly and intelligently had used different kinds of pills, plant of the Summer School, conscientionsly and conscientions are conscientions. nest Cliff Haven, followed by lun- who had only glowing words of praise should the right of suffrege be and cheen, which proceded the formal- for the work being accomplished at corded them, Meanwhile Mca. Ities of unveiling. Following the Cliff Haven. Other numbers of note Daniels has no anxiety to possess festivities Governor Dix and his steff, were vocal solos by Miss Katerine the freedom of the ballot box, for together with the Monument Com- Kent and Mrs. John J. McGreay, and she feels that she suffers no disfrance mission and the speakers of the piano selections by Dr. Camille W chisement. easion, were gnests at an informal Zeckwer and Miss Marguerite Thorn- 'You see,' she remarked; when

ton, the young daugh er of School encouraged by her husband to ex-Commissioner Thornton of New York press berself, 'I den't want a vote. s

ming with the Rev. Dr. J. T. moraing the celebrant and precher boys to vote wisely and wall is

Roche of the Church Extension So- was the Rev. Maurice F. Coul, a

The initial dance of the season at the Jersey Club was held on Monday ities for the spread of the Gospel, evening, and found great favor with and ending one of the most interesting the guests. On Wednesday evening the officers of the Champlain Club and an equally patriotic Democrat entertained the guests of the as. During the ensuing week the Rev. sombly with the usual formal hop of qualified to vote for Wilson. Is

> week were all delivered by Hy. a masterful development on the discharging the duties of women. subject of 'The Evolution of Modern bood. The time may arrive when the scope of his series the glory of shall possess, nationally, the sight Germany in the 16th century and her decline in the 17th century, to the position of the great empire in the council of the nations today. On Monday and Tuesday evenings the lecturer was the Rev. George Caruana of Brooklyn, who delivered a series of two lectures on the will raise objection .- America. Philippine Islands. The talks were llustrated with interesting stereopicon slides that went far toward making the lectures a buge success, and added much to the interest the series. On Thursday and

Friday evenings piano recitale were

ompaniment that comprised a

rom the works of the great muster The morning lecturer for th sning week is Rav. Francis P The College Camp along the Beach Donnelly, S. J., professor of thetoric at the Jesuit Novitia e at St acquainted with his work. Dr. for those who have already applied Models in Teaching English Com-Asceticism and Early Monasticism

> The first minstr I show of the sion is to be given on Thursday of the ensuing week in the Audiorium. As nearly 50 compers as already quartered in the College Camp, the event ought to be a big recess, in line with the memorable ing arranged under the direction f Joseph J Stuhr, commandant at he popular coesmpment along the

How Women Can Vote.

Though the Baltimore Convent of chewed discussion of Woman Sufrage, it was the occasion of a instructive pronouncement on tha nteresting question. Wishful to mprove the tamer hours in the ntervals between balloting by inapproached Mrs. Josephus Daniele, who shares in the popularity of her genial husband, the distinguished editor and political leader of North Carolina. Reluctant to be interviewed, she would have her eloquent insured? partner 'do the talking for the family,' but when pressed for her views on woman suffrage she said she had none, as there was 'no suffragette movement nor any such organization in North Carolina; sent at Oliff Haven, the third week at but she added patriotically: 'While

> We are quite sure of it; and also that the women who busy them-

I have four boye to vote for me, The lecture course opened Monday At the High Mass on Sunday Don't you think that raising four

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Surely; though there are esque who have done even better, We know one patriotic mother who has even sons eager to vote for Balt, whose eight some are ready and slear that such quiet, undergontrative mothers exercise a fer greater political, as well as moral influence, than those women who the privileges of manhood than with good men will insist that women to vote which they now exercise in many localities. Mrs. Daniels has shown them how they can excet in the intervel more than the influence of a single ballot. They have in their power a system of multiplied plural voting to which no statesman

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derstanding that there was to At the outset of the Reci- be no discrimination and that procity negotiations the Unit- the British ships were to be ern channels the demand for question of time.

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thing else, and increase greatly this Dominion who says that use of the Panama Canal. the demand in Canada for our manufactures. I see this is an argument made in Canal are such a revelation as is now on

that the United States would States confess with shame to have behind him the unanihave had little regard for the be a disgrace, then that citizen mous support of the Canadian terms of the Agreement the is wanting in ability to under-Roblin, Premier of Manitoba, credulous to a degree that in a recent interview in the makes him a menace to him interest. Dealing with the ent as to the future of Canada. vessel can transport goods House of Representatives of present situation, Sir Rod. "There is another phase of between ports of the United attendance resolution condemning."

It tell you why I opposed own authority, what weight reprocity as proposed by would her protest have at rifle shots had been fired and adian. In union is strength.

THE HERALD I was Canadian and British, would be no more attention when the vessel had been I had convictions and subse- not carry."

the Congress of the United of the great nation to the United States — the trusts, of population as indicated by States to ignore the terms of south of us that the purpose the combines and the manu a comparison of the census rethe Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and object was simply 'to facturing interests, having ports of 1901 and 1011. In an ered that the treaty prohibits the United States, was a con trap was set, would have de ation the Montreal Gazette

the results to Canada, if the ment was made between the principle of continental trade British Empire and the people Agreement if self-interest dehad been adopted, it was of the United States in what claimed, and with much justice, is known as the Hay-Pauncethat the United States, in fote treaty. In consideration the Hay Pauncefote treaty. minent among these in Ross order to secure free trade of England surrendering cer -St. John Standard. would not hesitate to threaten tain rights that she had securto abrogate the Agreement. ed by previous treaties, the The movement to violate the United States agreed by what terms of the Hay-Pauncefote is recognized as binding by treaty is sufficient evidence to nations, not to fortify the show how much respect is canal. This treaty was compaid these national agree- pleted under the express un

ed States expressed a desire permitted to pass on the same for complete free trade with conditions as American ships. dollar notes, now in circula which has 1,606 fewer inhabi-Canada; they ordered it, they This treaty is as binding in so tion, are pronounced a work tants last year then in 1901. intended to get it. The Taft far as the honor of a nation is of art. The process of ac-Fielding Agreement was but a concerned as any treaty that quiring a quantity of them is losses in individual cases run means to an end. Once the has been made with any civil also one of the fine arts.—

Rast and West trade of the ized nation for the last 500 Vancouver Province. Dominion in natrual products years. To the amazement of had been divided into South- the civilized world, the Congress of the United States has complete free trade between now before it a bill, and, if I that pays in advance and way the notable thing. Of the the two countries was only a am not mistaken, it has passed abuses the editor on every towns and incorporated one of the Houses by which The evidence on this point they propose to over-ride and is conclusive. We have Pre violate the terms of that sacred borrow the paper and sing its a hundred and ten cases in

upon the people of Canada. "If the United States wil the completion of the "Im- treat with contempt, abrogate perial Commercial Band reach and defy by legislative action, ing from England around the as is proposed, the conditions benefits which was signed at world to England again. We of a treaty made with the Ottawa last April by reprsenhave the result of his mature British Empire, with how tatives of the British West judgment, not intended for much more contempt and in- Indies and rembers of the Canpublication and contained in difference would they evade adian government, has been a private letter to Mr. Roose- and over-ride the terms of a ratified by all the Islands with welt: "The amount of Can treaty or arrangement with the exception of Trinidad. It adian products which we Canada, if in their interest to is expected that Trinidad will would take would produce a do so? No individual waking ratify the treaty within a current of business between from the horrors of the night- week. Canada and the United States mare should be more thankthat would make Canada only ful that the seeming condition an, adjunct to the United was not a reality than should States and would transfer all the people of Canada at this has acted promptly and prop- production in certain localities their important business to moment, that Reciprocity did erly in asking the diplomatic

Winnipeg Telegram is of some self and friends, or is indiffer-

mond said the Reciprocity the question. While Great States, what is called the discrimination in favor of newspapers of Canada were Britain and the whole British coastwise trade. Other nations American shpping as being welcome to all the benefit Empire are in a general way have similar rules with respect detrimental to the interests of they could derive from a re- interested in the Panama to their own countries. There Australia, Meantime the atvival of the Reciprocity issue. Canal, the chief interest is no quarrel about that. But tention of the British foreign "These newspapers," he centres in Canada. The to build a canal at a cost of minister has been drawn to continued, "seem to think British protest made against that the people of Canada the legislation now before that free to our vessels under ment to impose retaliatory have changed their minds Congress was made on behalf the plea that they are engage prohibitions and restrictions They will in due course of of Canada and at Canada's reed in coastwise trade seems upon the shipping of any events discover their mistake. Quest. Now just suppose for a very like an evasion of treaty foreign country which imposes. For my part, I am more moment that Canada was not compact. - Buffalo News. igly opposed to Recipro- part of the British Empire. than I ever was, and I Suppose she was acting on her

was not good faith on the part be denied. Canada once in cation as a prize. of the other party to the ar- the toils-her old trade routes disorganized, her position as A Feature of the Census. "The disclosures that took a producer for the world's place a little while ago, where-markets sacrificed for closer in it was stated by the head trade relations with the is a feature of the movement make Canada an adjunct of waited patiently while the instructive review of the situ manded free entry to the "However, we have at this Canadian market. This result in Canada generally have moment something that is would not have been difficult grown, some of them in a not dication of the position taken more significant, and it should to obtain, The demand for able way. Some of the towns cause every man who is Can- free trade would have been also have shown increases that condemning the Reciprocity adian and British to thank accompained with the intima-Agreement. One of the God that we were saved the tion that otherwise the United cessful business enterprise. strongest arguments against humiliation and possible po- States would abrogate the The majority have better than the Pact lay in the contention litical debasement that would Agreement. Canada would held their ground. that it was but a forerunner of have followed had Reciprocity have found herself between negotiations for still greater carried.

Regardless of "In the year 1901 an agree- the United States would not are on the decline, whose

> United States in as soft words of Greenwood, Sandon and blamed hog of yourself."-Toronto Star.

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nd desired to remain so. I paid to it then there would to finally run down and capsized also had a faith and spirit of the objections of a petty while she was attempting to ndependence that justified South American republic. I escape, developed when the me in believing that Canada repeat that all the citizens of fishery protection crusier would not only continue to Canada who are Canadian Newington arrived at Victoria prosper, but that the ratio of and British, and desire to re- B. C. on the 17th, with the prosperity would be increased main so, should for the reason American gaseline launch if kept free from all entangle- above set forth thank God Bonita, of Seattle in tow. The ments with a foreign nation. that the Reciprocity Pact did vessel was captured off the west coast of Vancouver Isquent events have proven The accuracy of Premier land, while poaching, and now they were justified, that there Roblin's conclusions cannot lies in port awaiting confis

The decline of the small town and village community points out that the larger cities There are in all parts of the

have hesitated to break the business has suffered collapse, manded it is evident from other has failed to fulfil their their attitude with regard to peoples earlier hopes. Pro land, B. C., which in 1911 had 3,430 people less then in The diplomatic Problem of 1901, The collapse of the minthe Panama Canal which Great ing boom is indicated also in Britain must put up to the the falling away in population as possible is "Why make a Phoenix in the same Province. Considerable declines are also recorded in the case of Deseronto, Ont., which in ten years lost 1,514 people, and of Valleyfield, Quebec,

From these figures the down through the hundreds to a few score or a dozen or less. Some places are on the down grade. Some are only standing still. The number of villages there are recorded possible occasion than there decreases of population in wick, and in seven cases in cases in Princ Edward Island Alberta and Saskatchewan are practically too young yet to

day will come without doubt. The experience is one known to all communities. It is an accompaniment of development, and follow the concentration of industries and mprovement in the processes of production of merchandise. which, makes it impracticable for the small manufacturer and the handicraftsman to meet the competition of the specia-The Borden Government lized factory, works to centre and draws away from the smaller or unfavorably situated community both trade and population. -St. John Stand-

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Borden in London.

London, July 17-All the London Journals today unite in calling Fremier Borden's speech most important and note worthy, expressing as he did the opinion that it was not possible that the pire as a whole without having hitherto been current, inasmuch the

which definitely recognized the Parliament tendering to the Imcoming of a new order in which perial authorities the equivalent Maria formal and unfettered, is likely to suggestion made two years ago.

the Imperial parliament, as at present constituted, dose not meet this condition, from which we in-

be thrown out, and during the ation submitted as the result of bed makes the long journey be thrown out, and during the next few years hope to see it get into the thought and language of for the guidance of the First Lord ular with a class of travellers while the thought at the thought at the two counts in the thought at the two counts in the thought at the two counts in the two counts i the self- governing, communities." of the Admiralty in the state- who are generally found to be killed. The damaged vessel was towed the end of a lengthy leader.

should learn more to act together be created more easily when once ill. the practice is established.

The Pail Malle Gazette, commenting on Mr. Borden's warning,

never be sound, real, or effective. mory of the King.

For example:

and the time has come when we her indisposition. must choose definitely between

great dominions of the Empire den's conference with the naval to would be called on to take their authorities this morning offered a share in the defence of that Em- variant to the rumors that have the as it is alleged in connection with The Westminster Gazette, the it that Mr. Borden does not find leading government evening paper the conditions the same as when the resolution was voted by the "Mr. Borden made a speech Conservatives in the Canadian

"Mr. Borden suggests to us that Canada and the Empire.

"The Empire has no organ of and in magnificence all previous United States. Connecting train self-government capable of co. functions of a similar character, for the Maritime leaves Picton at ordinating its strength and plac- the state ball tonight given in 14.20-tf. ing its whole weight behind up. honor of the Canadian ministers, lifted policy and action. Without eclipsed in briliancy any former such an organ imperialism can affair of the kind within the me- Dandruff.

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Every thinking man knows it, Mrs. Borden has recovered from LOCAL & OTHER PIEMS. Dr. Stewart of Georgetown and

Mr. Borden today was enterof officers and other gentlemen of the army and navy Olub.

erial Privy Councillor with company attached to

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tand at luncheon by Captian Rate at 106,000, an increase of 500. There are 5,000 Rakimon.

Five gren were killed and coveral in-London, July 19.—Premier Borto B angiona Palace and there the steamer Principe Di Pidments. on dren came to their death as the ath before the king as route to New York from Naples.

> Hackman, salend at Barrington (H. S.) for violation of the faberies law, will be fined and relacated on a bond. The was such as could only be produc vessel is American, but all the crew are ed by phosphorus. The prisone Canadiana.

> It is estimated by the Mayor of Denver that damage to the extent of \$4,000,000 that of the testimony given bybe accounted for.

The House of Representatives Washing-

A six-year-old girl, Freds Pickett, of Stewart that she had administered Public Buildings throughout the Doma full half mile , on the 17th in 19 heads of the matches, soaked them at this office. minutes. The child is three feet tall and in sweetned water and mixed this

The German battleship Hossen, rammed a torpedo boat while the smaller

The steamer Oceanic, arriving at New ern sea lane fellowed by the Titanic when she met disaster, and supposed until recently to be clear of ice for the This is the report being sent out cesson. The Oceanic reported having by the Canadian Pacific Bailway passed several small icobergs.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Conabout one o'clock on Monthsy aftern next and remain until Tuesday evening r Wednesday morning. The city and Provincial Governments are busy pre- every district has been greatly paring a suitable programme for the suitestainment of the Royal visitors.

ounds at Windsor N. S., on Thursday ming last between Tom Longboat and light land owing to previous dry Cameron of Amberet, the Indian won in weather the head is a little shorter SS minutes and 4 seconds, breaking the maritime record Longboat and Cameron then it would otherwise have Read: The Field Afar, are both here now and will run a ten been. mile race at the Charlottetown, Atheletic grounds tomorrow evening.

An exhibition was opened in the Glas, day nights but no damage was gow artgalleries a week ago preliminary to the big celebration to be held there land in the vicinity of Napinksa, early next month to mark the centenaryof steam navigation in Great Britain. but this was confined to a very The exhibition comprises a large num-small araca. There was also some ber of exhibits of shipbuilding and engineering interest, including many dels of vessels typical of different stages in the progress of naval architure and marine engineering.

Ten bodies have been recovered, and is out in head. In the sections five to ten people are believed where the drought of June lead as the result of a cloudburst thirty particularly felt conditions have The Bargain Basement day 'which destroyed the near by camp of Saven Thoughts. In Masama, in these sections are now looking which suffered most, it was at first for an average crop. believed that meanly 100 persons were All authorities in missing, but later the estimates placed the loss of life at more then twenty. the loss of life at more then twenty.

Seven Thoughts is eitmated half way up
the mountainside, with Maxuma three
ance of rain and on the light land miles away. The walls of water swept the crop looks better than it has down carrying buildings before it and in a number of years. It is fully

> King Alfonso of Spain, a few days ago revented what might have been a fatal sunshine the fall wheat will be coident. As he was leaving the cathe- ready for cutting the first part of iral after a cermony, a general's horse August. bolted, throwing the rider and dragging him along the ground, While the spectators heeltated as to what to do, the King with great presence of mind, sprang from his carriage, caught the horse and ted the fallen general. He was oudly cheered by the populace.

Word has come from Rome Archbishop McHelli of Vancouver B. C., has been transferred to the Archbisho of Toronto, Archbishop McNiell is priest of the diocess of Antigorish N. S., and before his appositment as Archbishop of Vancouver had been Bishop of St. Georges, Newfoundland for some fifteen years. On his way to Vancouver a little over two years ago, he visited Charlottetown and celebrated Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral on Sunday.

In consequence of the rain storm th was practically no outside market vesterday. The attendance inside the sarket house was also small and prices of commodities had an upward tendency otter and eggs went up a cent or tw as will be seen in the price list.

McGee Murder Trial

The trial of Mrs. McGee for the urder of her son, which ened at Georgetown on Wedensday of last week was concluded on Friday, when the prisoner was found guilty. The trial was conducted before Judge Fitzgerald. Hon. Mr. Mathieson, Attorny General conducted the case for the rown, and the prisoner was de fended by Mr. A. L. Fraser. The Principal witnesses for the grown were Dr. W. J. McMillan, Proincial health officer, Drs. Me-Intyre and Fraser of Montague!

Dr. Ruttan Professor of Chemists at McGill College Montreal, wi ceased children. Dr. Ruttan as all the other doctors,gave as the result of phosphorus poisoning Dr. Ruttan said that no free pho phorus had been found in the or own behalfand in the course of h evidence contradicted many cuses and the charge of the Judge the

ease was given to the jury Friday

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Prospects Good.

Winnipeg, July 19-Orop con-

itions in the three prarie pro-

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This is the report being sent out

and is the general result of re

is greatly improved over that of

one week ago. Last week some

points still needed rain but now

relieved. Seventy five per cent, of

the grain is now out in head and

a large part of it shows a fairly

long head, although in some of the

Persons tendering are notified that Inspector, Che

R. C. DESBOCHERS.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 17th, 1912. Newspapers will not be paid for thi ent if they insert it withou authority from the Department, July 24, 1912-21

eal'se this principle of Christian life. Get in touch with the Acts of presen day Apostles among heathen peoples.

ORGAN OF THE NEW There was a slight touch of frost throughout south-west e r n Catholic Foreign Missionary Manitoba last Saturday and Sun-

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aggregate damage is very small. What is true in Manitoba is equally true in Saskatchewan. Over half of the early sown wheat July 8, 1912-31

Jas. D. Stewart.

& Stewart. Newson's Block, Charlottetown

MeGOUGAN - MOUNTAIN - At the Mance, Summercide, on July 17th 1912, Miss Minnie Mountain and William McGongan, both of Mal-

MARRIED.

All authorities in Alberta state

that conditions there were never

expected that with the average

warm weather and plenty of

MORROW - McPHRE - At. St. James Masse on July 17, 1912, by the ov T. F. Fullerton, Levi Morrow of Iris to Margret McPhee of the same

IcLAREN-GILLESPIE - In the Peo ples Church, July 16, 1612, by the Rev. D. McLean, Ernest McLean, to Mice Janie Gillespie, Cape Travers DONALD-MeAULAY-At St Peter on the 16th, inst. Roy Stephen J. McD snald officiating. John A. Mc Dona d, Forest Hill to Katle Me-Aulgy Southampton.

DIED.

WILLOCK-Atthe P. E. Island Hos pital, on July 4th, Leopold Willook, of China Point, aged 29 years. UBFY - In the Charlottetown, Hos-

pital on July 14, 1912, William C. Duffy, aged 44 years. He is surviv ed by five children, his wife having predecessed him about two years ago. - B. L. P. DONALD-At New Argyle, July 16th

1912, Sarah beloved wife of Willia McDonald, aged 65 years, leaving a husband and one daughter-LAUGHLAN - At Grand Tree July 13th 1912, Ellen McRao relict

of the late Wm. McLaughlan aged 79 years.—R. I. P. (Winnipeg papers please copy) TLE-At Rocky Point, July 19 1912, Vera Doyle, eldest daughter of P. L. Doyle, Charlottetown, aged 15 year and 9 months.-B. L. P.

LAVERTY-Suddenly in this city on the 19th inst, Michael Laverty, late C. Lyons & Co. cultivate fifty acres and erect a beass
of the Registry Office, aged 56, leav-May his soul rest in peace

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May 29, 1912.

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Post Office Inspect July 10th, 1912-3i



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JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Imape ost Office Inspector.s Office, } Ch'town, July 9th, 1912. July 10th, 1912-3i



Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations.

Any person who is the sole head of ( any person was to the sear old, post Office Inspector's Office, any homestand a quarter coolies of Ch'town, July 19, 1912. may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manlioba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the De minion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certals aditions by father, mother, son aughter, brother or eleter of intend

Duties-Six months' residence upo and cultivation of the land in each of hree years. A homesteader may liv within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father,

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July 24, 1912—31

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attention, Perhaps it has come from Hood's Sarsaparilla the Mediterraneau, or from the Removes the cause of shoumation.fisheries of the Babama Island, southeast of Florids. It is possible that a Toulon fisherman may have taken [t foot, until it appears, light and being so shallow. estive, in the store from which its Pole fishing has its dangere. In final purchaser secured it,

ways on the bed of the occan, if it is a prize, has theen seized as he bung what is known as a sait-water sponge, over the side of the boat and torn it is a merine enimal, endowed with away-by the monster of the deep. so much life that it requires three The use of the spongeglass is absoludays of exposure to the open air to satisguish it. What the sponge user sees is merely the frame work of the animal. Floridabas a monopoly of the they cling to the bottom, for his eye aponge fisheries of the United States, and both the keys of the East and West coasts are resorts of the sponge hunters. A chain of keys. or Islands, starts from the mainland at about Mismi, on the east coast, and extends, in the shape of a horn, far into the Gulf of Mexico, the Dry point of the horn. In the waters surof the eponge fisheries of the United States which is valued at more than half a million dollars, for the appual catch, the taking of which employee valued at a quarter of a million dol-

The bay grounds, which yield the most sponges, are on the West coast, from Bt. John's Pass, a few miles morth of the enterance to Tampa Bay. to St. Mark's lighthouse, a distance of two hundred miles. Sponges taken on both grounds are classified as sheepswool, yellow grass, velvet or boat, glove, wire and hardhead. They differ in quality in the order given, the sheepswool being the very fine anonges that command highest price

Our fishermen go after the sponge in wessels of a shooner or sloop rig. most of them of about eleven tone if they operate on the bay grounds, or if on the key grounds, five-ton sloops are usually used. The largest vessels carry from five to thirteen men, and the smaller three to five. Key West and Torpon Springs are the ports of sale for the apongers, the sales being anotions, and buyers from New York, leiphia, and St. Louis are al-

ways in attendance Sponge fishers make four trips year, each of about two months duration. While all are more or less fraught with danger, the fourth, or hurricane trip, taken from the middle of August to about October 15th, in the chief time of peril, Sponge fishing is prosecuted all the way from five to twenty miles off the. Florida cost, where during the hurrisame seeson, the wind attains a terzific velocity. While the barometer gives some indications of the coming of a hurrican, the advent of one is so sible for the fishers working in their dingys - small broad rowboats - to make the vessel, which finds it equally the fishers are usually blown to sea, and only a few are ever beard from again. Half of the fishermen are Begroes, and all are either from the mainland or some of the larger keys.
the width of the keel. The perils the Gloncester fisherman faces have been told many times, but somehow or other the dangers the sponge fishermen are constantly called upon to brave are forgotten, dangers just as great as those which from

hat is the Florida fishermen. The dingy is just about large enough to time, with his hand helf in what looks like a water pall, partially sub- of anyspong or. merged. This is a sponge-glass, the to the depth of the water in which the flishermen are working.

If you watch closely, you presently see the fisherman drop the glass, also tied to the boat seize his pole and make a jab at it. He rarely miseas and that is why, after a moment, he pulls up his pole, the book being attached to a black and stimy object that looks not at all like the apouge of commerce as most of us know it. The sponge, full of his now, is sropped in the bottom of the dingy and the debermen tries for spother

Aching Joints an ever-present feature-To gain that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

Sufferers dread to move, espe

If the big bath sponge nonid tell the story of its experience, of its cap-ture, and subsequent, is would hold the story of its experience, of its cap-ture, and subsequent, is would hold the story of its experience, of its cap-ture, and subsequent, is would hold the story of the

No fishing to speak of is done in to France, and that it came into the muddy water, because the fisherman United with a French consignment, canithen only feel, Sponges of poor no usatter what its origin, its experi- quality are cometimes obtained in the case has been of marked interest, yellow water, off the Niceraguan from the time that it was dregged coast, but at such times the fisherfrom its home under the cocan's our. man wades after his catch, the waters

the Florida areas the shark is not When the eponge is attached to altogether unknown, and more then nome rock of similar substance, al- one unfortunate, intent on booking learns them so well that he never confuses them, where the amateaur could see nothing at all. Sometimes be uses a pole 45 feet long, and handles it with case.

As soon as the dingy is loaded i is rowed to the vessel, or else the vessel is signaled, and sails down. Tortages being the western most The spronges are then transferred to rounding most of the keys, and also position of the sponges is upright, between the keys and the mainland and that is the fashion in which they as far as Cape Sable, sponges are arranged to dry. All the slime found. This is called the key grounds and here, in 1853, was the beginning vessel is loaded it sails for the kraal or sponge storehouse.

A kraal is a pen ten feet square, placed in shallow water, usually in fifteen hundred mon, and vessels the shelter of some key. After being there a week, the sponges are beaten out with a short heavy stick, which cases. Any adhering dirt is serap ed in the Gulf of Mexico, and extend are equeezed thoroughly with the hande, and strung on pieces of twine about six feet in length. In this form they are taken to the auction sales.

Many and desperate have been the battles of spongers with theives who have sought to rob the kraals, Every vessel employes a wathchman to stand gaurd while the fishermer are away, but the thieves are sufficiently strong in numbers to overcome the watchman if they get near enough. The sponges are to a great extent a law to themselves. If a thief of party of thieves is encountred, the spongers make it a point to kill every heif they can. This has reduced robberies to a minimum and it is a bold man who tries to rob a krasi under present conditions, for a sharp watch is kept night and day. Someceated is inhabited, and in that case esidents to keep watch and ward.

Unfortunatly, the choicest sponger o not come from the United States but from the Mediterranean, where the oidest sponge fisheries are los cated, Greek and Turkish fishermen having followed the calling for centuries. The Greeks, in the early seventies, invented a diving appara tus that, while it was less dangerous to the fishermen than plain diving, in some ways, bae often proved fatal to sponge growth and an injury to the bealth of men who utilized it any len andden that it is frequently imposcently been invented in France which the Toulon fishermen who go to the Mediterranean after sponges have magazi the vesses, which made it equally minocalible to pick them up. Then the fibers are agazily blows to see these the fishermen watch thebottom as their craft rolls along on beavy megroes, and all are either from the rollers, or wheels, affixed to front

A scoop attached to a long handle is operated from within the boat, and this tears the sponge from its fasten: ings. A sort of shaft extends out from the boat, directly over the ecoop gers just as great as those which from sud into this the sponge is thrown time to time overwhelm the men of by manipulating the scoop, being Sponge fishermen usually work in tion whether the spage beds will automatically secured, It is a quesnot suffer from the ention of the boat for this. If you happened to watch wheels. The boat itself is illuminated them as work, you would see one by electricty, and a searchlight conman banging over the side from time at antily playe on the bottom of the

Syria farnishes a fine quality of bottom being of plain window glass, sponges, and frequent chipments are Beside the fisherman, fastned to the made to New York from Trieste and boat by a line or rope, is a long pole, Latekia. Sponge bods in Cypros with a curious contrivance on the waters are worked with varying end-a three-toothed, carved hook | encouse. Fgypt sends some sponges The pole varies in length, according and so does Barbary, as well as Crete.

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be produce of these island fish, ciof the Pirasun and London .

The season in the foreign sposhories opens in March, The Purks are expert divers, and comotime go down with no apparatus save a ine attached to a block of marble atened by another line to the boat. The marble sids them in descending, ad if they wish to be pulled up, they pull the line thatis featened to the boa see they go as deep as a 140 et, and come to the surface loaded wn with enormous sponges, or else antie the line from their bodies, faston sponges thereto, and rise to the surface a little later. They can re-

main under water some moments. The divers are exposed to great from simple accident. They dive so deep that they cannot be seen from the boat, and their rice to the surface is so rapid that should they come up

of these islands a native girl is not mitted to marry notil she has enched a given number of sponges Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. om the ocean's bed at a depth sufficient to prove her skill. On other islands the marriageable danghters are ually bestowed by the fathers up- from Key West in time to be on In this way the fathers believe they plenty for the daughters,

ed. Most sponges are loaded-that is, cept at meal time, for he couldd't they have been soaked in a solution, stand the odor of the dead sponges either of glucose or mollasses, sand if it weren't for his tobacco. The and rock-sault. This is done to give grass sponge is three times as valuthem greater weight, for weight is able as the yellow, for England has

are used. The process injures the year. The yellow one is very sponges,, but it makes them much abundant, but it does not count for lable, particularly the yellow The spongers themselves bleach a few, by hanging them on poles ashore, or upon the masts of cleanees them fairly well in most the vessels. Before they are hung up they are washed in sopy water, and the action of the soapsude, dew and sunlight bleaches them white or golden within a fortnight. It is a slow process, and considered unprofi-

In 1853 or 1854, when sponges were first discovered in the waters about Key West, nearly all the nges used in the United States were imported. Now our markets, with their big demand, are almost whooly supplied from our own waters, and there is a large exporinto England every year. It is only in the Fiorida waters that the grass onges are found, and nearly alogether on the west coast of the eninsula. The water is too deep and oo cold on the Atlantic side, and the pricanes too destructive to sea life The big sponge fialds in the Gulf of Mexico having been widely worked times the key where the kraal is during the last few years, St. Mark's is the northermost tip of the fields, about Key West stretching out fifsen or tweaty miles from shore al the way. But just as the land of a rmer differs in fertility, so do these. The grounds that give the richest yield lie between St. Marks and

Applote Keys. When an owner fits up a vessel be gages a crew for a trip of eight more, unless the hurrican hold cording to the number in the crew, in horse wounds. oes to the owner, the balance shared equally among the men. In good seasons good money is madeav \$100 a man which is indeed elient. The average trip bringe ob one from \$54 to \$57.

The bouny system which exists song the spongers is one of the oret darwbacks to their prosperity. Take one boat a large one, eay, which arries its full orew of thirteen men. nerally, all are out of money when anuary comes-then they live or seir credit for a month or more. It late in February before the boat irte, for the water is generally too auddy for sponging before March, The owner of the boat hunts up the son he wants before the last of anuary. Some are old men with m, some are new. He speaks to he first one,

Going to ship with me, Pedro? Pedro's answer is, very likely,

How much bounty ?' The owners reply another ques What do you owe?' Pedro county on his flogers -- I

es \$30, perhaps. The boatowner is sected to stand for the debte first nd then comes to the bounty, which is always a ogeh edvance, Thirty dollars on your

adro-only \$10 bounty, Perhaps Pedro taken it, perhap fuses it, and goes to another master Most likely, however, he will protect Twenty dollars, Senor, and Pil

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on the best divers among their suitors. the grounds with the first fine weather. There are fifty boats together, are securing future happiness and with fifty more coming scattering later on, and another fifty from other Sponges come to the markets in ports. The boats are of various les, each variety by itself. In bal- builds, and range from a thirty foot them, compresses, much like to a seventy foot keel. A sponger se used to bale cotton, are untilized is never seen without his pipe exbeen sending over here steadily, her In bleaching sponges, lime and acid demand increasing from year to much in a year when the men are collecting good wool specimens. Sometimes just one or two fine selves, and bring \$4 or \$5.

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