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World's Fastest Train In Appalling Wreck.

Twentieth Century Limited Leaps Ope. Stritch and **Crashes Through Depot at Mile-a-Minute Rate** -Fire Adds Horror to Awful Scene.

travelling at the rate of 70 miles an hour, the Twentieth Century Limited. the fastest long distance train in the world, ran through an open switch at Mentor, about 25 miles east of Cleveland at 9.20 o'clock last night, causing one of the most horrible wrecks in the history of the Lake Shore road. that the depot collapsed on top of the The engine was hurled into the ditch. A part of the train was tossed on top of it, and the wreck was partly burned. The horrors of the wreck were doubled in the horrors of the fire. More than a score of people were killed and injured, and the famous train was largely demolished. The train was crowded, practically all its accomdations being taken when it left the city. It was behind time, and the greatest of speed was being made to make up the lost time.

Among the injured at the Cleveland eral Hospital is Archibald P. Held. don, Eng., steel company represenve, seriously burned and injured, pably fatal.

ate reports give the number of ined as 21, and of these fifteen are riously if not fatally hurt. urned and were taken from the blazing wreckage by rescue parties.

MANY CRAZED BY PAIN.

rescue work was that the injured were | were hurried in waiting ambulances to so crazed when they were taken out from under the mass of wreckage that they could not even reveal their own identity, despite the urgent appeals and entreaties made by the officials and others, who knew how anxiously news The order was finally given to search the living wreck victims in the hope that identification might in that way was resorted to, but three sufferers could be indentified. The rest were

Assistant General Superintendent D.
C. Moon, of the Lake Shore, on the scene of the wreck gave out the following statement: "So far as can be learned the switch was opened and locked open by some statements."

Today's proceedings opened with early service in the college chapet, followed by service in the parish church, at which Dr. Launt of Philadelphia, preached a strong and impressive soon as he arrived here.

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DEGREES CONFERENCE. locked open by some party unknown, probably a crank, and evidently for nalicious purposes. Train No. 10, a fast eastbound train, passed through the switch forty-five minutes ahead of No. 26 and it was all right at that time. It is positive that no other train or engine, either freight or pas- day. senger passed through the switch be-

tween No. 10 and No. 26." AN APPALLING SCENE.

Travelling at a rate of more than a mile a minute, the heavy train was hurled to its doom with a momentum that was appalling. The scene of the accident was at the Mentor Depot. The switch that caused the trouble is located about 130 yards west of the running for only a few days. depot. As the heavy engine struck the switch it left the main track and swung violently to the left. For a was such that the heavy tender was | Jess-Why should she get dressed up hurled entirely over the engine and just toviolence on top of the engine and ten- in deshabille.

CLEVELAND, O., June 22.-While | der and in a moment was enveloped in flames from the engine. The Chicago sleeper, which was immediately behind the combination car, swung from the track and crashing into the depot was completely buried in the wreck of the building.

wrecked coach. The helpless passengers in this coach were crushed and maimed in the wreck and then completely buried in the collapsed structure. The next sleeper following left th track and the other remained upright on the rails. After the crash of the wreck the boiler burst, sending fire and steam through the wreck in a manner that made the escape of the imprisoned unfortunates impossible. The wrecked combination car, which had landed, crushed and splintered, on top of the engine, was at once enveloped in blinding flames and scalding steam. The cries of the imprisoned passengers were heard above the awful roar, but they were beyond all human aid and the car became a pyre for a number of human beings.

A score of physicians from Cleveland Collinwood, Ashtabula and Painesville went to the scene. After the physioians had treated the injured, the latter were placed aboard a special train and brought to this city, where they the several hospitals

AN INVESTIGATION.

Officials of the road started an informal investigation immediately on their arrival. They could not underfrom the wreck was awaited by the stand why, or how, the train could be families and friends of the passengers. derailed at the switch, which is provided with every known safeguard and was carefully inspected prior to the passage of the train.

While there is no reason known why anyone should tamper with the switch,

P. Head of London, Eng.; A. J. York, all died this morning as a result of their injuries. Two additional bodies, burned be-

NO MORE FAST RUNNING.

NEW YORK, June 22.-President Newman of the New York Central and Lake Shore R. R. said today that the twenty hour schedule of the Twentieth Century Limited train on the New Bay. York Central-Lake Shore line will be schedule on which the train had been

Tess-Yes, Miss Prim was going to distance of twenty yards the engine write to her flance today, but she was ran on the rails, and then leaping from just lounging around in a dressing the track, turned on its side just to the gown and she was too lazy to get east of the depot. The momentum dressed up.

was buried in the depot. The com- Tess-O! gracious! She wouldn't bination car was hurled with terrific think of writing to him while she was



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Wheel Waggons Wheelbarrows.

Strongly Made Nicely Finished Low Prices. Sell From 35 cts. to \$3.15.

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Market Square, St. John, N. B.

ELMER E. YOUNG TRIED TO RUN AWAY WITH BABY ELMA, Moneton Profoundly Mourns A

KING'S COLLEGE.

More Professors for Sydney and Glace Bay.

Degrees Presented Yesterday —Miss French Received a Warm Recep-

tion from the Students.

(Special to the Sun.)

night's meeting of the board of gov- this move on his part, at once got into ernors of King's College resulted in the passing of several very important re- under surveillance as soon as he reachsolutions. The appointment of an ad- ed Yarmouth. The Yarmouth authori-ditional professor and assistant at the ties wired for instructions and were ditional professor and assistant at the engineering school at Sydney; of a pro-notified to arrest Young and detain him. This was done, and Young is fessor at the Glace Bay mining school; him. This was done, and Young is a resolution to move the King's collegiate school from the valley in which it now stands to the brow of the hill boarding house. When arrested Young it now stands to the brow of the hill on which the college is situated, so as to secure better sanitary conditions; the collection of \$1,600 for the engineering school, chiefly through the instrumentality of President Hannah and Judge Hanington, and to which Dr. Hannah himself contributed \$500; the adoption of a motion that a degree in coal mining be conferred at subsequent encoenias, were among the more material matters which received the approbation of the governors.

BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR NEXT TERM.

Great enthusiasm prevailed at the meeting. The announcement of F. T. Donkin that seven hundred students would shortly be in attendance at the Glace Bay mining school and that of uld be indentified. The rest were the officials do not believe the accident mented by the pain and agony they could have taken place with the switch about assured for King's next year be-Dr. Hannah that forty freshmen were ing received with rounds of applause.

Brandt of this city; Jas. H. Gibson of Convocation opened at two o'clock in Chicago, and S. C. Beckwith of New the afternoon. Following is a list of the degrees conferred and the recipients of them:
Honorary degrees, D. D.—The Bishop youd recognition, were also taken of N. S., Rev. W. H. Biney, the Bishop from the ruins of the train early to- of Caledonia and Newfoundland in

> D. C. L.-R. E. Harris, K. C., Halifax; Rev. Dr. Launt, Philadelphia; J. P. Leads, Toronto. M. Sc.-Prof. W. H. Salmon, M. A., Prof. R. S. Dahl. M. E.-F. T. Donkin, C. E. Glace

M. A. in course-Rev. H. I. Linds, restored at once in place of the 18-hour Rev. H. P. A. Abbott, Rev. E. W. Simonson, Rev. H. F. Rigby. M. Sc. in course-J. H. McCarthy,

Halifax, professor of science in Halifax County Academy. B. A.-W. T. Suckling, E. E. Fairweather, principal of High School: A. W. Watson, J. A. Weagle, C. Q. War-B. E.-S. C. Wilcox, P. L. Wilcox.

Chancellor Hodgson of Charlottetown, P. E. I., conferred the degres. Dr. Alward, dean of the law school presented the candidates for B. C. L. As Miss French walked down the siste King's students sang For She's a Jolly Good Fellow, which for the lady law-yer took the place of the "bounding" accorded to the male sprigs of the law The conferring of degrees concluded, W. T. Suckling of this year's graduating class came forward and delivered the class valedictory. President Hanley delivered his address. He was followed by Bishop Worrell, who delivered a splendid address, pledging his most ardent support towards the maintenance and prosperity of the institution. Perhaps the effort of the day was that of Rev. R. W. Norwood, rector of Bridgewater, N. S., and the alumni orator. His eloquent oration finished the distribution of prizes was proceeded with, Dr. Trenaman, president of the alumni, presenting them. The list of prizes and their respective winners is given below.

SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES. Binney exhibition prize, \$20, A. W.

Hebron prize, C. R. Harris, B. D. Almon Welsford testimonial, A. W.

Governor General's medal, Rev. A. W. Watson.

narks in graduation examination, the collegiate school prizes, senior alumni prize, \$40, provided by the associated alumni, won by V. A. V. Tremain, Halifax; junior alumni prize, \$20, For-French prize, \$10, I. Harrison, Nic-

taux Falls school. Prizes presented by the head mas-

T. M. Shank. Class II.-Scripture, E. Windler: Windler; French, J. Arundell. Class III.—Scripture, W. C. Lowery; All of the visitors, and especially the mathematics, J. B. Wilkinson; Latin, law students from New Brunswick,

I. Wallace; French, A. Frame; writ- spoke in the highest terms of the kind

But Was Arrested at Yarmouth and is Held There—A Third Wife Appears on the Scene-Boston Woman Adds to Facts Already Learned.

er Young's wife.

ed to be in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Erwin, sister of Young,

Mrs. Erwin yesterday, "but I do not

believe that that was her right name.

(Special to the Sun.)

DIGBY, N. S., June 22.—Since the discovery of the murder of little Minnie Ward the most sensational feature will be one of such cruel and inhuman

nie Ward the most sensational feature of the case which has developed was the discovery this afternoon that able but for the actual proof I pos-Elmer E. Young, the father of the dead child, and also of little Elma Young, had fled from the scene of the tragedy taking with him the little child Elma Young and being accompanied by the mother of the child murdered at

Young boarded the train at Plympton this evening and proceeded to Yar-mouth. The local authorities, who had been watching Young's move-WINDSOR, N. S., June 22. - Last ments very closely in anticipation of riage license at the Boston city hall communication with the Yarmouth police and as a result Young was placed enquired what the charge was and was told that it was as a witness that his spring when in company with Elmer prsence was desired in Digby. He Young she called at her residence in made no further remarks.

Young will be brought to Digby to- came from Digby Co. and her parents, day. It is supposed that Young be- she thought, were named Annie and came panic stricken at Miss Ward's arrival here, for which event he was totally unprepared, and was afraid he would be more closely implicated in the affair than would be comfortable. Miss Ward's arrival was unquestionably a thunder-bolt to Young. His

flight, taking with him the little girl, unexpected interest to the case. She was a very pretty girl, about 18 Young is a man of rough and forbid-years old, when I first saw her. She has a sinister look and adds a new unexpected interest to the case. ding exterior and during his brief visit to the fail created an unfavorable When informed of Young's hurried

departure. Miss Ward said it was what she expected. "I knew he would never stay and face me here," she said. "I know too much about him and if Today's proceedings opened with he had imagined that I would be here

of Charlestown stated to a correspondence and installed Hope Young as his ent today that a brother of Hope Young, Joseph Young, is now living in Musquash, St. John county, N. B., and with her a two-months-old baby. They that Hope's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann remained until the following April, Young, is now in Oxford, N. H., but is when Elmer left because we could not ignorant of the murder. Mrs. Brodis agree, I had taken the child Minnie says that Kingsley Melanson is a third away from him because of the cruel cousin of Hope Young, and from all and abusive treatment she received that can be gathered it would appear from Hope Young, but on his promise that Elmer E. Young, the father of the to give her proper care he was allowed children, is also a relative either to care for the child again. by blood tie or marriage, aside from It was last July that Hope Young his marriage relations with Hope. Mrs. went to Digby with the child Minnie Brodis declares that she, to, had suf- Ward, and the last I saw of the child fered from the cruel, inhuman treat-ment of the father of the Young chil-always appeared to me to act rather "I hope that the opportunity silly." will be offered me to go on the witness stand and tell of the incidents that 1

(Continued on Page Four.)

MR. WINSLOW'S FUNERAL.

Held Yesterday at Fredericton and

Largely Attended-Other Fred-

ericton News

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 22 .-

The funeral of the late Francis E.

Winslow took place this afternoon and

land was preached. Dean Partridge,

took part in the ceremony. A full

choir was present and sang the hymns

Now the Laborer's Task is O'er, and

On the Resurrection Morning. Interment was made at Forest Hill ceme-

A meeting of the committees appointed by the Independent Order of For-

making arrangements for the meeting

of the high court here on July 6th, was held last evening. Besides the re-

gular gatherings of the order it is the

the Opera House. It is expected that

The Fredericton Lawn Tennis Club

At the Birches this evening J. J. Mc-

Caffrey, proprietor of the Queen Hotel,

were about fifty present, the party go-

good things and presented the valu-

the sucessful competitors. Frank

Cooper and A. B. Massie added much

Monkey Brand Soap mames copper like

gold, tin like silver, creckery like marble,

and windows like crystal.

received word today that the Rothesay

STEAMER ROOSEVELT HAD TRIAL TRIP

PORTLAND, Me., June 22.-The steamer Roosevelt, constructed to convey Lieut. Peary and party to Actic regions, had a trial trip this after noon and her performance was highly satisfactory. Besides a general perfec-tion in the running of the machinery and sailing of the vessel, the speed developed was greater than was expected, about 12 knots being maintained. It was originally intended that the start for New York would be made some time this week, but as some carpentry work is yet to be completed, it is doubtful if the vessel is in shape to depart before the latter part of next Sub-Dean Street and Canon Roberts week. It is stated that the Roosevelt will leave New York on her long voyage north July 10th, taking supplies sufficient to last 30 days, the plan being to take on the greater part of the supplies for the voyage among the ice tery. fields at some northern port.

A cap found on the Shamrock grounds can be had by the owner the north end police station.

sythe; English, H. Jones; extra prize, to be followed by a mass meeting at Just prior to the conclusion of the | between 250 and 300 members of the exercises Dr. G. T. Kennedy, who is order will attend the session, the list about to sever his connection with the including the supreme chief ranger, faculty, of which he has long been a Dr. Oronhyatekha. valued member, was presented by the students and graduates who have received word today that the Rothesay studied under him, with a beautifully players would be here to play their illuminated address and a purse. Dr. Kennedy made a feeling reply, thanking those who had been so grate-

entertained those who lately took part their coulege course. God save the in the bowling tournament. There King was then sung and convocation ing up in busses from the hotel. Every ewded. On the invitation of Dr. Hanended. On the invitation of Dr. Han-nah those present at the exercises took and successful one, and Landlord Mcter:
Class I.—Mathematics, V. A. V.
Svening the students gave a brilliant
Tremain; classics, S. C. Jones; Engball at which were seen visitors from
good things and presented the value lish, S. C. Jones; geometry drawing, many places in Nova Scotta and New Bruiswick. In addition to the list given in yesterday's Sun of those in mathematics, J. A. Rundell; classics, attendance at encocnia are Mrs. H. L. Forsythe; English, L. Forsythe, E. H. Pickett, Mrs. F. J. G. Knowlton of to the enjoyment of the evening with musical selections.

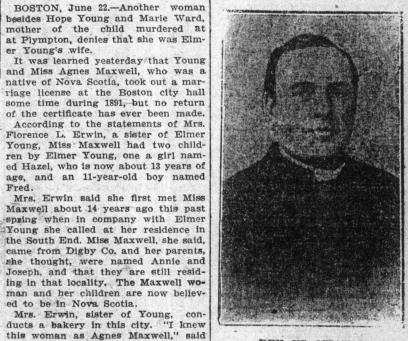
ing, J. Lemogne.

Class IV.—Scripture, H. Jones; assistants and the students. hospitality of President Hannah, his SUDDEN DEATH OF FATHER MEAHAN.

Great Loss.

Beloved Priest Passed Away Without Warning While Asleep-Was About His Work as Usual Tuesday.

MONCTON, June 21.-Moncton has seldom been so profoundly moved as it was this evening when it became known that Rev. Father Meahan, who for twenty-three years has been pastor of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic treatment as to be almost unbelievchurch, had passed away very suddenly in his room at the Presbytery.



REV. FR. MEAHAN.

She was a very pretty girl, about 18 years old, when I first saw her. She was short and dark complexioned and always dressed in a neat manner. She lived with Young some time in Jamaica Plain, but about 11 years ago Young and she quarrelled, and she returned to Nova Scotia.

"I believe that it was after she returned to Nova Scotia that her child Fred was born. She returned to Boston in a few years, and the last I saw of her was about four years ago, when she came in to tell me of having met May Ward.

"In November, 1908, Young rented two rooms from me on Mt. Vernon avenue and installed Hope Young as his enue and installed Hope Young as his that he be called at 5 o'clock, it being his intention to attend the banquet at St. Joseph's College this evening. The child Minnie Ward The housekeeper on going to his room of San Francisco, accompanied by a found him apparently dead, and a collier or oil steamer with fuel for the physician, when hastily summoned, tugs.

confirmed the worst. Bishop Casey was seen last evening SPRINGHILL STRIKE by the Sun shortly after word was received of the death of Father Meahan of Moncton. His Lordship had just received a telegram announcing the gives the following account of Father position awaited Hyatt either

Meahan's career: of age. He was born in Bathurst, N. B., and adopted in this diocese about twenty-seven years ago, just before lodge declared the strike off. where he has been for nearly twentya rather insignificant parish. It had terests will not suffer. the parish has grown to very consid- cially so. erable proportions and Father Meahan's zeal for both the temporal and spiritual welfare of the people seemwas largely attended by all classes of ed to expand according to the needs of the growing parish. The magnificitizens. The remains were borne to the cathedral, where the beautiful cent church of St. Bernard is a strik-burial service of the Church of Eng-ing monument to that zeal.

ing monument to that zeal.

Father Meahan was the son of the

late John Meahan of Bathurst, who represented Glowester for many years. While in Gloucester he studied under th now famous Dr. George M. Parkin. He went from there to St. Joseph's, where he spent six years, and thence proceeded to Grand Seminary in charge of the Sulpician Fathers, at Montreal, where he took the full theological course and was ordainintention to have a big street parade | ed by the late Rev. Archbishop Fabic. He came at once to St. John. In 1896 Father Meahan first visited Rome, and in 1902 he purchased the McSweeney homestead on Mountain Road, now known as St. Mary's Hills, for the purpose of commemorating his silver jubilee by building a home for orphans and aged people. He leaves several brothers and sisters. One of his brothers is a priest in Holy Cross Order in Montreal. Mrs. Henry White of Bathurst, is a sister, and two other sisters live in Bathurst.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, N. B., June 20 .- Mrs. New York for the past year or there abouts, returned to Grangeville, near

TRUST HER FOR THAT. Towns-There's no doubt about the ruth of the old saying that a man's 'sins will find him out."

Some Good People

still follow antiquated methods of raising cake, biscuit, bread and pastry with home-made mixtures of what they suppose to be cream of tartar and soda.

They do not know that these articles as now sold in the groceries are almost anything else but cream of tartar and soda.

The best housekeepers use the Royal Baking Powder instead. Its scientific composition insures uniform results. Only by its use can the finest flavored, most wholesome cake, biscuit and pastry be produced. To any housekeeper who has not used the Royal Baking Powder we would like to send our Cook Book, free. Mark your request "For instruction."

A GIGANTIC RAFT

To Be Towed From San Francisco to Shanghai.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.-A log raft containing 10,000,000 feet of spars and piling is to be towed across the Pacific to Shanghai during the summer. This is the gigantic plan of a new company just organized under the laws of British Columbia, and which Father Meahan had been in poor of this city. The latter concern is said

IS CALLED OFF.

SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., June father's death, and was deeply moved over the news. He had learned nothing at that time of the circumstances of Fr. Meahan's death. His Lordship Pioneer Lodge and told them that a management sent for the committee of Father Meahan was about 53 years committee called a special meeting and pumping station or at the stables. The presented their report. Hyatt chose the position at the stables, and the his ordination. He spent a little over the strike started the sidings were three years in the Cathedral here. Dure full of coal and there were no rushing ing that time he was remarkable for orders. Today the last train load was his plety and zeal, and especially for pulled out. The Springhill tug and the interest he took in the young men barges are at Parrsboro awaiting car-of the city. During that time he also goes, and everything now points to the taught about one year in the old aca- next month being a busy one. The demy that stood behind the cathedral strike has made eight days' lost time, He was sent from here to Moncton, but probably more than that would have been lost in idle days before Authree years. Moncton was at that time gust, so in the long run business ina small and poor church. Since then town is delighted and the men espe-

LAST VICTIM OF SAD

ACCIDENT DIES.

HALIFAX, June 21.-Ernest Lionel Twining, the young boy injured so Friday in which Andrew Gordon Mitchell was killed, passed away this evening at seven o'clock. After the pital, where he underwent an operation. A few days afterwards he had so far recovered that he was removed to his home on Robie street. Every hope was held out for his recovery, but today blood poisoning set in resulting in his death. He was fourmen years old and the only child of

GIFTS TO REV. J. M. DAVENPORT. Retiring Pastor Remembered by Con-

gregation of St. Thomas' Church. The girls' branch of the Parish Guill of St. Thomas' church held a party last evening in the school room of the

church for the members and friends of the congregation. During the evening an address was presented to the Rev. John M. Davenport, who recently resigned his charge on account of ill-health, after five years' successful work as vicar of the parish. The address was beautifully illuminated in book form, and was modelled on the missals of mediaeval times. Accompanying it were two beautiful

gifts from the congregation, the first a large hall-marked solid silver writing tray and double ink stand, bearing the M. Davenport, M. A., by the congregation of St. Thomas' church as a mark of their affection, June 13, 1985.

The second gift was a handsome black Morocco leather travelling bag of the Browne—Yes, but not as quickly as letest English make, the fittings being his wife will find him out.

the worst that 1 since that of 190. by Queen and Lonause of the fire is ved to be the work.
The factory emhands, all of whom



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Vegetable Compound is a positive cure for all those painful ailments of women. It will entirely oure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements of the Womb and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is m iarly adapted to the Change of Life. Every time it will cure

Backaohe. It has cured more cases of Leucorrhose than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development. That

Bearing-down Feeling, sausing pain, weight and headache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circum-stances it acts in harmony with the female system. It corrects

Irregularity, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostra-tion, Headache, General Debility. Also

Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "don't-care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitwant-to-be-lett-alone "leeting, excu-ability, irritability, nervousness, sleep-lessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus. For

Kidney Complaints and Backache of either sex the Vegetable Compound is unequaled, You can write Mrs. Pinkham about yourself in strictest confidence. LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass.

FIERGELY ATTACKED BY HER PET GAT.

Mrs. Albert Moore, of Duke Street, Very Painfully Injured About

the Face.

Mrs. Albert Moore of 264 Duke street is at present suffering from very re-elected auditor. tack by a pet cat. Mrs. Moore well in her dining room as it was nearing the dinner hour and found the cat there amusing itself with the tassels benefing from the district for widing for and several other items benefing from the tassels benefit for the configuration have arrived at the conclusion that a large proportion of the seed sold to the farmers is of a poor quality. This difficulty will be remained to the configuration of the configuration have arrived at the conclusion that a large proportion of the seed sold to the farmers is of a poor quality. This difficulty will be remained to the configuration have arrived at the conclusion that a large proportion of the seed sold to the farmers is of a poor quality. This difficulty will be remained to the configuration have arrived at the conclusion that a large proportion of the seed sold to the farmers is of a poor quality. This difficulty will be remained to the configuration have arrived at the conclusion that a large proportion of the seed sold to the farmers is of a poor quality. This difficulty will be remained to the configuration have arrived at the conclusion that a large proportion of the seed sold to the farmers is of a poor quality. This difficulty will be remained to the configuration have arrived at the conclusion that a large proportion of the seed sold to the farmers is of a poor quality. This difficulty will be remained to the configuration have arrived at the conclusion that a large proportion of the seed sold to the farmers is of a poo hanging from the table cloth. She brought the expenditures higher by stooped down and pushed the cat \$500 than last year. away from the table, then turned to go on about her work. She happened turn again to look at pussy, and just as her eye caught that of the cat, the animal, which had suddenly turned savage, sprang fiercely at her face, and with its teeth and claws left her features very badly marred. The be acted upon, the sum to be expendcreature sank its teeth ed not to exceed \$2,500. through the lady's upper lip, and through one nostril, while with its claws it left a long and deep wound about the neck and another in the forehead. It was with considerdifficulty that she was able to tear the animal away.

Mrs. Moore has owned the cat for a year or more, and it has always been very docile previous to this, even allowing the children to maul it. She was unable to account for the creature's strange behavior, and the only thing to which she could attribute it was to the fact that the animal had a tees be authorized to make arrangevery bad temper, and could not bear to be trifled with while engaged in its favorite amusement. The funeral of the cat will be announced later.

HELPLESS WITH SALT RHEUM. "For many months my wife was unable to serve herself with her hands because of salt rheum. Dr. Chase's Ointment has entirely cured her and we strongly recommend it to any who suffer from similar ailments, believing that it has no equal."-Mr. Ludger Duguay, Pidgeon Hill, Mississquoi Co., Que.

McDOUGALL-BLACK.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 21,-An important social event took place at Cape, has been engaged to take charge one o'clock this afternoon at the re- of the advanced department at the besidence of the bride's parents, when ginning of next term. Fulton A. McDougall, manager of the Mrs. J. L. Black, Middle Sackville. Daigle acted as chairman. One hun Rev. Dr. Stewart officiated, being as- dred and twenty-five dollars was



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SCHOOL MEETINGS.

Martins Votes for Consolidation.

Sackville to Have Manual Training-

New Sanitary System to

HOPEWELL HILL, June 18 .- The annual school meting of the Hill district yesterday was not well attended, for the coming year. little interest being taken by the ratepayers. Jas. C. Wright, the retiring trustee, was succeeded by Chas. L. Peck, and the sum of \$450 was voted to cover the expenses of the school for auditor in place of J. A. Trueman. been notified that it loses the superior school, which will go to Alma, the grammar school, which has been at the latter place for many years, being removed to Albert. The Hill school has been of superior class for over thirty years and has had a high repu tation.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, June 19 .- The annual school meeting on Saturday was presided over by Leslie J. Wathen, with Peter C. Cormier as secretary. attendance was, small. The trustees' report was adopted. Thomas Delany, jr., was elected trustee vice Dr. M. F. Keith, whose term of office had expired. The assessment for coming year was fixed at \$594.60; last year it was \$490. A motion in favor of eight weeks summer vacation failed to pass by only one vote. There are three teachers in this school district and two school houses. The house in Harcourt has two departments, and that in Mortimore, under same trustees, one Amalgamation was discussed but no action taken. The entire staff of teachers-Henry H. Stuart, principal; Miss Minnie A. Buckley and Miss Agnes E. Perry-are re-engaged for another

Miss Kate M. Keswick of Mortimore has been re-engaged as teacher in Harley road school district.

SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, June 17 .- The annual school meeting of district No. 9, par-ish of Sackville, was held this morning with Walter Cahill in the chair and a good attendance.

The trustees' report was read by Prof. Hunton, the auditor's by J. F. Allison, both reports being received and adopted. The retiring trustee, Prof. Hunton,

severe injuries caused by a fierce at- It was moved by Dr. Smith and sec-

On a vote being taken \$4,600 was ordered to be assessed on the district. It was moved by Dr. Smith and seconded by C. C. Avard that the recommendation of the trustees with reference to the building of an annex and the installation of a sewerage system

It was moved as an amendment by Thos. Estabrooks, and seconded by Geo. E. Ford, that the matter be allowed to lie over for further consider ation, the trustees to find out in the meantime the probable cost of the improvements, and that a special meeting be called to consider the matter. Much discussion followed, but opinion was strong in favor of better sanita tion. Upon a vote being taken the amendment was lost and the original

motioncarried. It was moved by A. H. McCready and seconded by J. W. Doull that the trusments with Dr. Borden for the instruc tion of the girls in household science -Carried.

A. B. Copp drew attention to the fact that the High School was now without a janitor, and to the somewhat shabby condition of the desks, after which the neeting adjourned.

RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan 19 .- The annua school meeting of Richibucto district No. 1. was held on Saturday. Rev. H. A. Meek was called to the chair. The usual reports were read and received. An assessment of eleven hundred dollars was voted for the year. R. W. Beers, the retiring trustee was re-elected. W. D. Carter was re-elected auditor. The financial condition is good. J. A. Edmunds, teacher at Hopewell

The school meeting at Little Al-Royal Bank, Moncton, led to the altar donane was hell attended. David L. voted for the year. David Commeau

Robichaud was elected to fill the vac-

ancy. ST. MARTINS. ST. MARTINS, June 18 .- The annual meeting took place in the room of the intermediate department Saturday, June 17th. W. H. Rourke, J. P., occupied the chair. Routine business for the year was first taken up and gone through with satisfactorily. The committee appointed to visit the Kingston school, consisting of Trustees Fulmer and Skillen and F. M. Anderson, reported regarding their visit and expressed a strong desire for consolidation here. The subject was fully discussed by those present and resulted in a unanimous vote for con-

solidation. A liberal provision was made for the use of the schools during the year. Trustee Fulmer was re-lected on the

ANDOVER.

ANDOVER, June 17.-The annual school meeting was held at 10 o'clock A. J. Perley was re-elected trustee. The sum of \$700 was ordered

Boils, Scrofula, Eczema

Weaver's Syrup and Cerate

invaluable to cleanse the blood Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montres

trustees were requested to have the school house painted next spring. After the meeting the ratepavers visited the school garden and were well pleased with what they saw there. POINT DE BUTE.

SACKVILLE, June 17 .- The school meeting at Point de Bute held today tees' and auditors' reports were made ordered to be assessed on the district

Chas. B. Townshend was elected trustee in place of Robert McLeod, the secretary, whose term of office had expired. Clarence Hicks was elected the ensuing year. The district has After the meeting the trustees met and ber of the pupils' parents present, but appointed James Colpitts secretary.

MEETING FOR FARMERS.

Messrs Stephens, Anderson and Broderick Are Now on Their Way to Chatham.

W. F. Stephens of Huntington, Que., Marguerite M. and Constance Duncan Anderson of Rugby, Ont., and F. W. Broderick of Truro are at the Royal. The two former gentlemen have delivered a number of lectures in in the province. Mr. Stephens is an expert on dairy cattle, and Mr. Anderson knows a lot about what constitutes an ideal beef animal and the most desirable type of draught or driving horse. They have had with them at the various places where they lectured two animals to illustrate the beef type, two cows of a desirable dairy type, and two horses, one to illustrate the qualities most to be desired in a draught horse, and an animal suitable for the young farmer to hitch up to his top buggy when he goes driving with his best girl. The meetings which have been held have all been well attended and great interest manifested

by the farmers who have been pre-Mr. Broderick is connected with the seed branch of the department of agriculture and makes his headquarters at Truro. His work on this trip is principally in connection with the organization of the Canadian Seed Growers' was re-elected and J. F. Allison was Association as far as the maritime provinces are concerned. The department of agriculture after considerable inwho join the association agree to take hold of this work in accordance with Recitation, La Recreation Perdue the rules of the association. Mr. (Worms)—Form III. B. Broderick's work is confined to the Part song, Serenata (Braga). the Sun he said he found the farmers eager to adopt the idea. Mr. Broderick accompanies Mr. Stephens and Mr. Anderson to the different meetings and makes brief addresses at each. Both Mr. Stephens and Mr. Anderson are connected with the federal department of agriculture. They will close their tour in New Brunswick at Chat-

also deliver a number of addresses.

ham on Friday, and will then go to

Prince Edward Island, where they will

ALMA, N. B., June 19 .- High Sheriff Lynds was in town Saturday warning jurors for the supreme court, which meets on the 27th inst.

SOMETHING EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

Are You the One Woman Neglecting a Mother's or a Wife's Duty, or Are There Countless Thousan

Many women formerly sail of robust vigor, with clear complexions and bright, vivacious spirits find themselves slowly losing their good looks and strength, fading under the influence of an unknown cause, ignorant of their real condition. Just when a woman should be at her best she becomes depressed, frestul, nervous. And why? You ask. She has been so busy planning, has been so absorbed with her social duties, her work has been so continuous, that she scarcely allowed horself a moment's relaxation. She has neglected her health and, where her food formerly seemed to nourish, now she has but little appetite and even what she does cat does not seem to do any good. If you should ask her what the trouble is, she would say, "I am just itred out." But the real cause is constipation and its resulting condition—bad blood, Just think what habitual neglect of the Dowels means, sickness instead of good health; nervoussess instead of vigor; cheerfulness replaced by depression, happiness by misery. A week's use of Smith's Pincapple and Buttarnut Pills in these cases will work wonders. They will regulate the functions of the liver and bowels, immediately unload the congestion, cure the constipation and cleanse the blood of impurities. It is pittable to see women with no color in their cheeks, without ambition, always tired, with the exuberance and vivacity of youth sapped as by some dreaded vampire, just because nature has been neglected, the bowels have ecome singish and poisonous elements have been shorbed into the blood. Keep the bowels regular by using Smith's Pincapple and Butternut Pills. Never allow constitution or a terpid liver to develop. A stitch in time will save mountains of misery, of bad feelings and depression. These little pills are wonderful health givers. They are Nature's true laxative and a positive cure for sick headachs, constitution and billousness in one night. 22 cents at all dealers.

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New Brunswick Girls Do Well at Edgehill School.

Closing Exercises Held Yesterday—The Programme and Prize List—Miss Lefroy's Farewell.

by C. Gass.

year by Blanche Hall.

thea Wilkinson.

last year, but this year it was won

Gold medal for English literature

given by the Very Rev. the Dean of

Nova Scotia (open to Form V.). Last

year won by Dorothea Wilkinson; this

For history, English, Canadian and general, given by the Rev. Canon

Crawford (open to Form V.)-Doro-

For history, English and general,

given by the Rev. K. C. Hind (open to

For the highest marks gained in the

King's College matriculation examin-

ations, given by the Rev. H. D. de-

For mathematics, given by Rev. G.

Given by the lady principal (for

For holiday work, given by the lady

principal to each pupil who obtains 80

belle Clift, Helen Moore, Frances Young, Belle Carver.

MacPherson, May Fraser, Hildred

MacKinlay, Blois Freeman, Nellie Out.

hit, Muriel Fraser, Evelyn Poole, Vio-

let Weggins, Constance Campbell,

Collection of dried flowers and leaves

-Jean Byers, Margaret T. Bullock .

The Edgehill leaving certificate was

warded to Dorothea Wilkinson, Louise

Miss Blanche L. Lefroy, lady princi-

pal, in her report spoke of this closing

algebra and Euclid, and this will en-

Very satisfactory work has been ac-

gained honor certificates, a junior can-

examined last month in pianoforte

considerably in size and are doing

The four lawn tennis courts are in

A regularly organized fire drill is one

and 25 pass certificates.

year student.

Needlework-Clare Gass, Marjorie

(for seniors)-Katherine

D. Harris (open to the upper school)-

Christie, Katherine Campbell

juniors)-Gertrude Scovil.

Silver medal for French, given

upper school)-Blanche Hall.

Form IV.)-Gordon Forbes.

Blois-No competition.

Dorothea Wilkinson.

Rangeley Hensley.

Longley, Clare Gass.

Drawing-Blanche Hall.

Courtney

WINDSOR, N. S., June 20.— The ing.

Dorothea Wilkinson gained the medal beautiful was won it was won. closing exercises in connection with Edgehill Church school commenced at was not largely attended, only eight ten o'clock this morning, when the asratepayers being present. The trus- sembly hall presented an attractive scene. The walls were draped with and adopted. The sum of \$150 was red and white bunting (the school colors), flags and evergreen, and the front of the platform on which the pupils were seated was banked with the lieutenant governor (open to the field daisies, ferns and hawthorn blossoms.

The attendance this year is particu larly large, not only are a large nummany of the former pupils, among them being the Misses Winifred Arnaud. Elizabeth Miller. Grace Fisher, Joan and Geraldine Coster, St. John; Constance Oxley, Violet Bullock, Gwendolyn MacKinlay, Mame Wallace, Kathleen Baker, Halifax; Marjorie Binks, Nora Tibbets, Montreal; Edith Wilmot, Oromocto, N. B.; Helen Palmer, Dorchester; Hilda Bingay, E. Law, Yarmouth; Frances Wiswell, Kentville.

The girls in attendance during the year 1904-5 from New Brunswick are as follows: Mary Burchill, Nelson; Campbell, Apshagui; Edith M. Crombie and Mary R. Tweedie, Chatham; per cent. Anna P. R. Kingdon, Fredericton; Louise Knight, Winnifred Raymond, Elizabeth R. and Gertrude J. Scovil, New Brunswick with the object of im- St. John; M. Louise Neales, Sussex; proving the beef and dairy conditions A. May Williston, Newcastle; Dorothea Wilkinson, Bay du Vin.

The following programme, which was exceedingly well carried out, showed the good work accomplished by pupil and teacher. The teaching staff com prises competent mistresses in each department, which is readily shown at the closing exercises each year: Part Song (a) Slumber Song (Maher) (b) I Know a Bank (Hudson).

Quartette, Polonaise (Schmitt) - H. McKinlay, M. Fraser, E. Killam, H. Bankier. Recitation. La Fete de Maman (de Gramont)-R. Hensley.

Song, Stolen Wings (Willeby) - L Knight. Piano solo, Grace (Meyer)-R. Schenk Recitation, The Slave Who Sayen St. Nicholas (Stanbury)-M. Bullock. Violin solo, Elfantanz (Jenkinson)-

M. Hensley. Song, The Fairy's Lullaby (A. Needham)-M. Goggin. Recitation, Scene from French Childlife (Fraser)-Form II. A. Piano solo, Valse Chromatique (God-

(Hiller)-L. Longley and C. Han-

maritime provinces, and in speaking to Violin solo, Andante et Petit Rondo (ancla)-Miss Mills. Piano solo, Rhapsody in G Minor (Brahms)-Miss Doman.

Immediately after this the prizes were presented, New Brunswick young ladies winning a good percentage of complished in the musical department. the prizes awarded, thus showing the Eleven pupils were examined last June ability and application on the part of in the theory of music by Trinity Colthe youthful residents of the sister lege, London, England, all of whom The prize list was as follows:

1. A star to the head of the three upper forms. 2. A book prize to each girl who obtains 70 per cent. on the year's work and examinations. Prizes cannot be competed for by girls who take less than the following ors.

subjects: 1. Scripture. 2. One language. 3. One mathematical subject.

4. Four other subjects. Language prizes—One prize in each of Forms V., IV and III. is given for the highest percentage on the year's examination in two languages, excluding beginners, except in the case of se cond language in Form III.

The Gold Star is given to the pupil coming out head of the school in the merit. June examinations. Form V.-Gold Star, Dorothea Wiland plain needlework, physical culture,

kinson. Book prize: I, Louise Longley; 2, Blanche Hall; 3, Clare Gass. Language prize, Blanche Hall. Form IV.—Silver star, Gordon Forbes. Book prizes: 1, Hildred Mc-Kinlay; 2, Helen Warburton; 3, Elizabeth Killam. Language prize, Hildred

McKinlay. Form III.A-Silver Star, Helen for basket ball. The latter and bad-Moore. Book prizes: I, Norah Jones; 2. Margaret Calhoun: 3. May Willisthrough the winter months. ton; Louise Knight; 5, Evelyn Poole; 6, Mary Tweedie. Language prize, Helen Moore. Form III. B-Book prizes; 1, Louise

Neales; 2, Harline Wurtele; 3, Helen Bankier; 4, Gwendolyn Hensley; 5, come down from the top flat of the Marion Hensley; 6, Helen Mathewson; . Elizabeth Scovil. Form II. A-Book prizes: 1, Gertrude Scovil; 2, Norah MacKinlay; 3, Belle Carver; 4, Marjorie Twining; 5,

of safety in just three minutes from Constance Campbell. Form II. B-Book prizes: 1, Rangeley Hensley; 2, Bertha Leslie. Special prizes-Gold medal for church history, given by the Right Rev. F. cushions, growing plants and the many little things that make the rooms pretty and competible. Courtney, D. D., late Bishop of Nova Scotia (open to Form V.)-Clare Gass. For knowledge of Bible history and prayer book, given by members of the Synod of Fredericton; Form V .- Doro-

thea Wilkinson. Form IV.-Gordon Forbes. Form III .- Margaret Calhoun. Form III. B.-Louise, Neales. Form II. A .- Nora MacKinlay. Form II. B .- Rangeley Hensley. Bronze-medal, given by the governor general for proficiency in the subjects

taught in the school (open to highest 1. The medal is awarded to the gir who secures the highest aggregate of marks in the written and oral examinations at the close of the school year 2. The competitors must have been three years in the school when the acts of personal kindness to her, as well as for his untiring efforts on behalf of the school; the parents of her girls, for the trust and confidence they have shown in her. Miss Lefroy expressed her appreciation of the letters received from her old girls and said they increased her regrets at having to leave and give up her work here. Also to her staff did she express her very deep gratitude for their loyal and conscientious work

ing director, Dr. Hind, for his many

Changes must come, for growth means change, and Edgehill must not stagnate, but continue to grow in all ways, and Miss Lefroy feels that she can trust her girls to give to her friend, Miss Gena Smith, as head mistress, all the cheerful obedience and loyalty they have given to her.

Miss Lefroy's successor comes very highly recommended. She holds the Cambridge higher certificate with first class honors in English, French and constitutional history, English literature, French, German, Italian and Anglo-Saxon. She was for four years head mistress, with entire management of St. Stephen's high school, Windsor England, and came to Canada in 1901 with a staff of mistresses of her own selection to undertake the management and reorganization of the school at Compton, P. Q., known as King's Hall Miss Joll, vice principal at Edgehill, will succeed Miss Smith as principal

at King's Hall. General regret is expressed over Miss Lefroy's departure, as she has shown herself a remarkable clever lady, always having in view the best interests of Edgehill. She has placed the school upon its present substantial footing and always placed before the pupils the very highest ideals.

For needlework, given by Mrs. F. MRS. YOUNG MAY BREAK DOWN.

Reading—Dorothea Wilkinson, Isa- But Melanson Continues Stolidly Unconcerned.

> Preliminary Examination on June 27-Elmer E. Young of Boston, Guardian of Murdered Girl Is Coming.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 20 .- Nothing new has developed at Digby in connecas being a sad one for some of them, tion with the murder of May Ward or as it meant the severing of ties which Young, since the commitment of the have been growing up gradually and prisoners to Digby jail, The myster strongly for some time. Just eight lous manner in which Elm years ago Bishop Courtney went to of Boston, appears to have been mis-England and invited Miss Lefroy to leading himself to those looking for undertake the principalship of this him in that city, and the fact that the school. Today, with much regret and address of his office given by Mary in response to home calls, she was giving up this office. The management of leading tend to the idea that there is and has caused more trouble than all Edgehill, with its sphere of work and some reason for his non-appearance the bedbugs, ticks, fleas, mosquitoes, influence, had given her much real at this critical juncture. The prison- coyotes, grasshoppers, chinch bugs, happiness and pleasure, as well as ers will be arraigned before the stip- rattlesnakes, sharks, sore toes, much anxious thought and hard work. endiary magistrate on June 27th, when cyclones, earthquakes, blizzards, small-The past year has in all ways been a the crown will produce witnesses and pox, yellow fever, gout, and indiges the crown will produce witnesses and the preliminary examination of the account the acco 83. The health of the school has been very good, the standard of work in all branches well maintained, and, best of medied by having the members of the association grow their own seed. All Piano solo, Lutzow's Wilde Yagd all, the tone and conduct of the girls have been beyond represely the twenty years sit lightly on her despite her somewhat varied career. | yelling for ice water Dorothea Wilkinson, Bay du Vin, N. BOSTON, June 20 .- "Until I see per

B., head girl in the school, who last sonally Mary or Hope Young," said in English and French, has passed the street today, "I cannot say a word in King's matriculation exams. in Latin, regard to the finding of the dead child Paul, was drowned in the swimming in the woods at Plympton, N. S. able her to enter King's as a second

"I cannot see how in the world any suspicion should attach to the mother of the Young child.

attached to each other. They left this the surface and every effort made to city last July and were to return to didate, Hildred MacKinlay, Halifax, the latter month I went to bring them avail. gaining 94 per cent. Four pupils were back, but the pleading of the children led me to allow them to remain. playing by the examiner sent from "While in that vicinity I made England by the Associated Board of thorough inquiry as to how the chilthe Royal College of Music; all passed dren were being treated. All the peowell, and Helen Bankier gained hon- ple in that vicinity were loud in their

praise of Mrs. Young. The studio continues to do excellent "I asked the Ward child if she would work in all branches. Out of 56 draw- not return to Boston with me, think- Major R. H. Arnold, who has charge ings and paintings sent for examina- ing in this way to find out the true of the squadron. Dr. Simon of St. tion to the Royal Drawing Society of | condition of affairs, though I had ab-Great Britain, 31 have gained honors solute confidence in Mrs. Young, but Sussex, is inspecting the horses. the child told me that she would not. Capt. Thomas of St. John is here on

All of the water-color sketches and want to leave "mother," as she called a visit with his children crayon drawings which were sent to Mrs. Young. the Halifax exhibition last autumn "One thing I am sure of, and that is Sussex today. gained rewards, and the school is now that Mrs. Young is not the cause of R. W. Keays of Allantree, Mass., is the proud possessor of three silver and the child's death. There was nothing the guest of F. W. Wallace, secretary three bronze medals, and a diploma of to induce her to commit the deed. The of the Maritime Funeral Directors' Aslife of the little girl was not insured, The classes in wood carving, fancy there was no trouble in any way, and fessor Eckels of Philadelphia.

that there was no need of money can dancing and fencing have increased be shown." As to his official position in the case 1905. Mr. Keay is of the opinion that Mr. Young refused to say, except to many American funeral directors will state that he was acting for a client. attend the above meetings this year. splendid condition and a six-hole golf He is a detective and for 30 years has made it his business to locate lost people, especially children, act as course has been arranged in the school fields, and the lower lawn, which has guardian, and do other kinds of work been netted, makes excellent grounds

in this line. minton are played in the assembly hall a Boston detective, who is said to have Jennie Black, daughter of J. L. Black, been the guardian of May Young, the Middle Sackville, and niece of Governchild murdered at Plympton, N. S., left or Snowball, to Fulton A. McDougall, of the school's institutions, and the for Nova Scotia today on the Dominion manager of the Royal Bank, Moncton. chute practice has been brought to Atlantic steamer Prince George. Young The wedding was at J. L. Black's resisuch perfection that by means of it in said he would investigate the case. dence, the ceremony being performed one minute eighteen girls can safely According to statements said to have by Dr. Stewart, assisted by Dr. Bormain building to the garden; and the one of the prisoners at Digby, her late husband, one Fred Young, was a disperiodical night alarms have resulted in getting the whole school, provided tant relative of the detective, who was with clothes and blankets, into a place formerly a Nova Scotian.

Nova Scotia despatches have referred the first alexan.

By means of the Kyrie Society the city for several years past, but careschool has been provided with pic-tures, clooks, comfortable chairs, person here who knew him.

QUEENSTOWN, June 21-Ard, str Miss Latroy took this opportunity of Majestic, from New York, for Liver- 25th, Arrow, Irwin, from Port Medthanking the board for the kindness pool, and proceeded. and consideration which she had al-Sld, str Ivernia, from Liverpool, for Dublin, NS (to load molasses for Hall-



GOMPETITIVE NOT PROHIBITIVE TARIFF.

Mr. George Says This is What Can-

LONDON, June 21 .- In the course of speech on the occasion of a visit to the dry dock Mr. George took occasion to show by quotation of figures that Canada's manufacturing interests were almost as valuable the whole of her agricultural, mining, fishing, dairy and forestry outputs combined. This fact he thought was hardly realized by the mother country. Canada required a competitive not a prohibitive tariff. Referring to the speech at Westmin ster the Gazette says: "We are grate-

ful to Mr. George for his frank statement that the Canadian manufacturers are determined to protect their home market against competition of British and foreign alike."

ONE WHO HAS SUFFERED.

Gossip is a humming bird with eagle wings and a voice like a foghorn. It can be heard from Dan to Beersheba

DROWNED IN BATHS.

MONTREAL, June 21 .- Marie Parbaths at the Bath Hotel today. The young lady was observed swimming apparently all right and in good health. Suddenly attendants missed her and "Mrs. Young was the guardian of were shocked to find her at the bot-May Ward, and both were very much tom of the baths. She was brought to resuscitate her two doctors working Boston early last September. During for a couple of hours, but without

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, June 21 .- At the inspection of horses for annual drill, which is to commence here on the 27th, one hundred and ten horses were presented by John, assisted by Dr. Manchester of

W. W. Hubbard of Ottawa, visited

sociation. Mr. Keays represents Proprofessor will lecture before the M. F. D. A. at St. John Aug. 15, 16 and 17,

McDOUGALL-BLACK.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 21 .- The BOSTON, June 20.—Elmer E. Young, marriage took place at 1 p. m. of Miss been made by Mrs. Mary Hope Young, den. The bride, who was attired in a leen Burke, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. McDougall left on the ocean limited for a trip through Nova Scotia.

> LIVERPOOL, June 21-Ard, str Caronia, from New York. Sld. str Bostonian, for Boston, PORT SPAIN, May 24-Ard, schs

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L-BLACK.

B., June 21.-The ter of J. L. Black. d niece of Governn A. McDougall al Bank. Moncton. L. Black's resi being performed sted by Dr. Borwas attired in a niece. Miss Kath the ocean limited lova Scotia.

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The Wings of the Morning By LOUIS TRACY

Continued.

At last their appetite was somewhat appeased, though plantains might not appeal to a gourmand as the solitary

"Now," decided Jenks, "you must rest here a little while, Miss Deane. I'm going back to the beach. You need not be afraid. There are no animals to harm you, and I will not be far away." "What are you going to do on the beach?" she demanded.

"To rescue stores, for the most part." "May I not come with you. I can be of some little service surely?"

He answered slowly: "Please oblige me by remaining here at present. In less than an hour I will return, and then perhaps you will find plenty to

She read his meaning intuitively and shivered. "I could not do that," she murmured. "I would faint. While you are away I will pray for them, my unfortunate friends."

As he passed from her side he heard her sobbing quietly.

When he reached the lagoon he halted suddenly. Something startled him. He was quite certain that he had counted fourteen corpses. Now there were only twelve. The two Lascars' rested on the small group e verge of the lagoon had

they gone?

HAPTER III.

or wasted no time in idle bewilderment. He searched carefully for traces of the missing Lascars. He came to the conclusion that the bodies had been dragged from off the sun dried rocks into the lagoon by some agency the nature of which he could not even conjecture.

They were lying many feet above the sea level when he last saw them, little more than half an hour earlier. At that point the beach shelved rapidly. He could look far into the depths of the rapidly clearing water. Nothing was visible there save several varieties of small fish.

The incident puzzled and annoyed him. Still thinking about it, he sat down on the highest rock and pulled off his heavy boots to empty the water out. He also divested himself of his stockings and spread them out to

The action reminded him of Miss Deane's necessities. He hurried to a day. On the other hand"point whence he could call out to her and recommend her to dry some of her clothing during his absence. He prepare for other contingencies." retired even more quickly, fearing lest he should be seen. Iris had already displayed to the sunlight a large portion of her costume.

Without further delay he set about a disagreeable but necessary task. From the pockets of the first officer and doctor he secured two revolvers and a supply of cartridges, evidently intended to settle any dispute which might have arisen between the ship's officers and the native members of the crew. He hoped the cartridges were uninjured, but he could not test them at the moment for fear of alarming Miss Deane.

Both officers carried pocketbooks and pencils. In one of these, containing dry leaves, the sailor made a careful inventory of the money and other valuable effects he found upon the dead, besides noting names and documents where possible. Curiously enough, the capitalist of this island morgue was a Lascar, who in a belt around his waist hoarded more than a hundred pounds in gold. The sailor tied in a handkerchief all the money he collected and ranged pocketbooks, letters and jewelry in separate little heaps. Then he stripped the men of their boots and outer clothing. He could not tell how long the girl and he might be detained on the island before help came, and fresh garments were essential. It would be foolish sentimentality to trust to stores thrown ashore from the

Nevertheless when it became necessary to search and disrobe the women he almost broke down. For an instant he softened. Gulping back his emotions with a savage imprecation, he doggedly persevered. At last he paused to consider what should be done with the bodies. His first intent was to scoop a large hole in the sand with a piece of timber, but when he took into consideration the magnitude of the labor involved, requiring many hours of hard work and a waste of precious time which might be of infinite value to his helpless companion and himself. he was forced to abandon the project It was not only impracticable, but dan-

Again he had to set his teeth with grim resolution. One by one the bodies were shot into the lagoon from the little guay of rock. He knew they

would not be seen again. and shook himself like & was much to be done. He e clothes and other articles and placed portions of shat ing cases near to misleac le thus engaged he kicket the sand a rusty creese, or Many smuld. The presence of this im

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plement startled him. He examined it slowly and thrust it out of sight. Then he went back to her, after donning his stockings and boots, now thor-

oughly dry. "Are you ready now, Miss Deane?" he sang out cheerily. "Ready? I have been waiting for

Jenks chuckled quietly. "I must guard my tongue. It betrays me," he said to himself.

Iris joined him. By some mysterious means she had effected great improvement in her appearance. Yet there were manifest gaps. "If only I had a needle and thread"-

she began. "If that is all," said the sailor, fumbling in his pockets. He produced a shabby little hussif containing a thimble, seissors, needles and some skeins of unbleached thread. Case and contents were sodden or rusted with salt water, but the girl fastened upon this treasure with a sigh of deep content. "Now, please," she cried, "I want a

telegraph office and a ship." When they reached the sands she caught sight of the pile of clothes and the broken woodwork, with the small heaps of valuables methodically arranged. The harmless subterfuge did not deceive her. She darted a quick look of gratitude at her companion. How thoughtful he was! After a fearful glance around she was reassured, though she wondered what had become

of-them. "I see you have been busy," she said. nodding toward the clothes and boots. "Yes," he replied simply. "Lucky find, wasn't it?"

"Most fortunate. When they are quite dry I will replenish my wardrobe. What is the first thing to be done?"

"Well, Miss Deane, I think our programme is, in the first place, to examine the articles thrown ashore and see if any of the cases contain food. Secondly, we should haul high and dry everything that may be of use to us, lest the weather should break again and the next tide sweep away the spoil. Thirdly, we should eat and rest, and, finally, we must explore the island before the light fails. I am convinced we are alone here. It is a small place at the best, and if any Chinamen were ashore they would have put in an appearance long since."

"Do you think, then, that we may remain here long?" "It is impossible to form an opinion on that point. Help may come in a

"It is a wise thing, Miss Deane, to

"Do you mean," she said slo "that we may be imprisoned here for weeks, perhaps months?" "If you cast your mind back a few

hours you will perhaps admit that we are very fortunate to be here at all." She whisked round upon him. "Do not fence with my question, Mr. Jenks.

He bowed. There was a perceptible return of his stubborn cynicism when

"The facts are obvious, Miss Deane. The loss of the Sirdar will not be definitely known for many days. It down. The agents in Singapore will abouts. She might have drifted anywhere in that typhoon. Ultimately they will send out a vessel to search, impelled to that course a little earlier by your father's anxiety. Pardon me. I did not intend to pain you. I am speaking my mind.'

"Go on," said Iris bravely. "The relief ship must search the entire China sea. The gale might have driven a disabled steamer north, south east or west. A typhoon travels in a whirling spiral, you see, and the direction of a drifting ship depends wholly upon the locality where she sustained damage. The coasts of China, Java, Borneo and the Philippines are not equipped with lighthouses on every headland and cordoned with telegraph wires. There are river pirates and savage races to be reckened with. Casting aside all other possibilities and assuming that a prompt search is made to the south of our course, this part of the ocean is full of reefs and small islands. some inhabited permanently, others visited occasionally by fishermen." He was about to add something, but check-

"To sum up," he continued hurriedly, "we may have to remain here for many days, even months. There is always a chance of speedy help. We must act, however, on the basis of detention for an indefinite period. I am discussing appearances as they are. A survey of the island may change all these views."

"In what way?" He turned and pointed to the sum mit of the tree covered hill behind

"From that point," he said, "we may see other and larger islands. If so, they will certainly be inhabited. I am surprised this one is not."

He ended abruptly. They were losing time. Before Iris could join him he was already hauling a large undamaged case out of the water. He laughed unmirthfully. "Cham-

pagne!" he said. "A good brand too!" This man was certainly an enigma Iris wrinkled her pretty forehead in the effort to place him in a fitting cate gory. His words and accent were those of an educated gentleman, yet his actions and manners were studiously uncouth when he thought she was observing him. The veneer of roughness puzzled her. That he was naturally of refined temperament she knew quite well, not alone by perception, but by the plain evidence of his earlier dealings with her

To the best of her ability she silently helped in the work of salvage. They made a queer collection. A case of champagne and another of brandy, a box of books, a pair of night glasses, a compass several boxes of shin's bissuits, coated with salt, but saved by their hardness, having been immersed but a few seconds; two large cases of hams in equally good condition, some auge dish covers, a bit of twisted ironwork and a great quantity of cordage and timber.

There was one very heavy package, which their united strength could not lift. The sailor searched around until he found an iron bar that could be wrenched from its socket. With this he pried open the strong outer cover and revealed the contents-regulation boxes of ammunition, each containing 500 rounds.

"Ah!" he cried. "Now we want some "What good would they be?" inquir-

d Iris. He softly denounced himself as a fool, but he answered at once: "To shoot birds, of course, Miss Deane. There are plenty here, and many of

them are edible." They worked in silence for another hour. The sun was nearing the zenith. They were distressed with the increasing heat of the day. Jenks secured a ham and some biscuits, some pieces of driftwood and the binoculars and invited Miss Deane to accompany him to the grove. She obeyed without a word. though she wondered how he proposed to light a fire. To contribute something toward the expected feast she picked up a dish cover and a bottle of champagne.

The sailor eved the concluding item with disfavor. "Not while the sun is up," he said. "In the evening, yes." "It was for you," explained Iris cold-

ly. "I do not drink wine." "You must break the pledge while



The bodies were shot into the lagoon. very cold at night in this latitude. A chill would mean fever and perhaps death.'

She covertly watched his preparations. He tore a dry leaf from a notebook and broke the bullet out of a cartridge, damping the powder with water from a pitcher plant. Smearing the composition on the paper, he placed it in the sun, where it dried at once. He gathered a small bundle of withered spines from the palms and arranged the driftwood on top, choosing a will be assumed that she has broken | place for his bonfire just within the shade. Then inserting the touch paawait cabled tidings of her where- per among the spines he unscrewed one of the lenses of the binoculars. converted it into a burning glass and had a fine blaze roaring merrily in a few minutes. With the aid of pointed sticks he grilled some slices of ham, cut with his clasp knife, which he first carefully cleaned in the earth." The biscuits were of the variety that become soft when toasted, and so he balanced a few by stones near the fire

Iris forgot her annoyance in her interest. A most appetizing smell filled the air. They were having a picnic amidst delightful surroundings. terday at this time— She almost yielded to a rush of sentiment, but forced it back with instant determination. Tears were a poor resource, unmindful of God's goodness to herself and her companion. Without the sailor, what would have become of her, even were she thrown ashore while still living? She knew none of the expedients which

seemed to be at his command. "Can I do nothing to help?" she exclaimed. So contrite was her tone that Jenks was astonished.

"Yes," he said, pointing to the dish cover. "If you polish the top of that with your sleeve it will serve as a plate. Luncheon is ready." He neatly dished up two slices of

ham on a couple of biscuits and handed them to her with the clasp knife. "I can depend on my fingers," he explained. "It will not be the first time." "Have you led an adventurous life?" she asked, by way of polite conversa-

"No," he growled. "I only thought so because you appear to know all sorts of dodges for

prolonging existence-things I never heard of. "Broiled ham-and biscuits-for in

At another time Iris would have snapped at him for the retort. Still humbly regretful for her previous at

titude, she answered meekly: "Yes, in this manner of cooking them I mean. But there are other itemsmethods of lighting fires, finding water knowing what fruits and other articles may be found on a desert island, such as plantains and cocoanuts and certain sorts of birds."

When the meal was ended Jenks sprang lightly to his feet. Rest and

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food had restored his faculties. . The girl thought dreamily, as he stood there in his rough attire, that she had never seen a finer man. He was tall, sinewy and well formed. In repose his face was pleasant, if masterful. Its somewhat sullen, self contained expression was occasional and acquired. She wondered how he could be so energetic. Personally she was consumed with sleepiness.

He produced a revolver. "Do you mind if I fire a shot to test these cartridges?" he inquired. "The powder is all right, but the fulminate in the caps may be damaged." She agreed promptly. He pointed

the weapon at a cluster of cocoanuts. and there was a loud report. Two nuts fell to the ground, and the air was filled with shrill screams and the flapping of innumerable wings. Iris was momentarily dismayed, but her senses confirmed the sailor's explanation -"Sea birds."

"Can you use a revolver?" he asked. "My father taught me. He thinks every woman should know how to defend herself if need be."

"Excellent. Well, Miss Deane, you must try to sleep for a couple of hours. I purpose examining the coast for some distance on each side. Should you want me, a shot will be the best sort of signal." "I am very tired," she admitted.

"But you?" "Oh, I am all right! I feel restlessthat is, I mean I will not be able to sleep until night comes, and before we climb the hill to survey our domain I want to find better quarters than we now possess."

Perhaps were she less fatigued she would have caught the vague anxiety, the note of distrust, in his voice. But the carpet of sand and leaves on which she lay was very seductive. Her eves closed. She nestled into a comfortable position and slept.

The man moved the revolver out of harm's way to a spot where she must see it instantly, pulled his sou'wester well over his eyes and walked off quietly.

They were flung ashore on the northwest side of the island. Except for the cove formed by the coral reef, with its mysterious palm tree growing apparently in the midst of the waves, the shape of the coast was roughly that of the concave side of a bow, the two visible extremities being about threequarters of a mile apart.

He guessed by the way in which the sea raced past these points that the land did not extend beyond them. Behind him it rose steeply to a considerable height, 150 or 200 feet. In the center was the tallest hill, which seemed to end abruptly toward the southwest. On the northeast side it was connected with a rocky promontory by a ridge of easy grade. The sailor turned to the southwest as offering the most likely direction for rapid survey.

He was not surprised to find that the hill terminated in a sheer wall of rock, which stood out, ominous and massive, from the wealth of verdure clothing the remainder of the ridge. Facing the precipice and separated from it by a strip of ground not twenty feet above the sea level in the highest part was another rock built eminence quite bare of trees, blackened by the weather and scarred in a manner that attested the attacks of lightning. The intervening belt was sparsely

dotted with trees, casuarinas, poon and other woods he did not know, resembling ebony and cedar. A number of stumps showed that the ax had been at work, but not recently. He passed into the cleft and climbed a tree that offered easy access. As he expected. after rising a few feet from the ground his eyes encountered the solemn blue line of the sea, not half a mile distant. He descended and commenced a systematic search. Men had been here. Was there a house? Would he suddenly encounter some hermit Malay or Chinaman?

At the foot of the main cliff was cluster of fruit bearing trees-plantains, areca nuts and cocoa nalms. A couple of cinchonas caught his eve. In one spot the undergrowth was rank and vividly green. The cassava, or tapioca plant, reared its high passion flower leaves above the grass, and some sago palms thrust aloft their thick stemmed trunks.

"Here is a change of menu, at any rate." he communed. Breaking a thick branch off a poon

tree, he whittled away the minor stems. A strong stick was needful to explore that leafy fastness thoroughly. A few cautious strides and vigorous whacks with the stick laid bare the cause of such prodigality in a soil covered with drifted sand and lumps of black and white speckled coral. The trees and bushes inclosed a well-safeguarded, in fact, from being choked with sand during the first gale that blew.

Delighted with this discovery, more precious than diamonds at the moment - for he doubted the advisability of existing on the water supply of the pitcher plant-he knelt to peer into the excavation. The well had been properly made. Ten feet down he could see the reflection of his face. Expert hands had tapped the secret reservoir of the island. By stretching to the full extent of his arm he managed to plunge the stick into the water. Tasting the drops, he found that they were quite sweet. The sand and porous rock provided the best of filter beds.

He rose, well pleased, and noted that on the opposite side the appearance of the shrubs and tufts of long grass Indicated the existence of a grown over path toward the cliff. He followed it. walking carelessly, with eyes seeking the prospect beyond, when something rattled and cracked beneath his feet Looking down, he was horrified to find he was trampling on a skeleton.

tening folds around his leg he would not have been more startled. But this man of fron nerve soon recovered. He frowned deeply after the first involun-

Had a venomous snake coiled its glis-

tary heart throb. With the stick he cleared away the undergrowth and revealed the skeleton of a man. The boxes were big and strong, but oxidized by the action of the air. Jenks had injured the left

tibia by his tread, but three fractured

ribs and a smashed shoulder blade told

some terrible unwritten story. Beneath the mournful relics were fragments of decayed cloth. It was blue serge. Lying about were a few blackened objects, brass buttons marked with an anchor. The dead man's boots were in the best state of preservation, but the leather had shrunk and

the nails protruded like fangs. A rusted pocketknife lay there, and on the left breast of the skeleton rested a round piece of tin, the top of a canister, which might have reposed in a coat pocket. Jenks picked it up. Some curious marks and figures were punched into its surface. After a hasty glance he put it aside for more leisurely examination.

ty and comfort. No weapon was visible. He could form no estimate as to the cause of the death of this poor unknown nor the time since the tragedy had occurred. Jenks must have stood many minutes before he perceived that the skeleton was headless. At first he imagined that in rummaging about with the stick he had disturbed the skull. But the most minute search demonstrated that it had gone-had been taken away, in fact-for the plants which so effectually screened the lighter bones would not permit the skull to vanish.

Then the frown on the sailor's face became threatening, thunderous. He recollected the rusty creese. Indistinct memories of strange tales of the China sea crowded unbidden to his brain.

"Dyaks!" he growled fiercely. "A ship's officer, an Englishman probably, murdered by head hunting Dyak pirates!"

If they came once they would come

again. Five hundred yards away Iris Deane was sleeping. He ought not to have left her alone. And then, with the devilish ingenuity of coincidence, a revolver shot awoke the echoes and sent all manner of wild fowl hurtling through the trees with clamorous out-

Panting and wild eyed, Jenks was at the girl's side in an inconceivably short space of time. She was not beneath the shelter of the grove, but on the sands, gazing, pallid in cheek and lip, at the group of rocks on the edge of the

"What is the matter?" he gasped. "Oh, I don't know!" she wailed brokenly. "I had a dream, such a horrible dream. You were struggling with some awful thing down there." pointed to the rocks.

"I was not near the place." he said laboriously. It cost him an effort to breathe. His broad chest expanded inches with each respiration. "Yes, yes, I understand. But I

awoke and ran to save you. When I

got here I saw something, a thing with waving arms, and fired. It vanished, and then you came." The sailor walked slowly to the rocks. A fresh chip out of the stone showed where the bullet struck. One huge bowlder was wet, as if water had been splashed over it. He halted and looked intently into the water. Not a fish was to be seen, but small spirals of sand were eddying up from the bot-

tom, where it shelved steeply from the shore. Iris followed him. "See!" she cried excitedly. "I was not mistaken. There was something here."

spine and passed behind his ears. At this spot the drowned Lascars were lying. Like an inspiration came the knowledge that the cuttlefish, the dreaded octopus, abounds in the China

His face was livid when he turned to Iris. "You are overwrought by fa-



Revealed the skeleton of a man tigue, Miss Deane," he said. "What you saw was probably a seal." He knew the ludicrous substitution would not be questioned. "Please go and lie

down again." "I cannot," she protested. "I am too frightened." "Frightened! By a dream! In broad davlight!"

"But why are you so pale? What has alarmed you?" "Can you ask? Did you not give the agreed signal?" "Yes, but"-

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Her inquiring glance fell. He was breathless from agitation rather than running. He was perturbed on her account, For an instant she had looked into his soul.

"I will go back," she said quietly, "though I would rather accompany you. What are you doing?"

"Seeking a place to lay our heads," he answered, with gruff carelessness. 'You really must rest Miss Deane. Otherwise you will be broken up by

fatigue and become ill." So Iris again sought her couch of sand, and the sailor returned to the skeleton. They separated unwillingly,

each thinking only of the other's safe-

CHAPTER IV. CROSS the parched bones lay the stick discarded by Jenks in his alarm. He picked it up and resumed his progress along the pathway. So closely did he now examine the ground that he hardly noted his direction. The track led straight toward the wall of rock. The distance was not great-about forty yards. At first the brushwood impeded him, but soon even this hindrance disappeared, and a well defined passage meandered through a belt of trees, some strong and lefty, others quite immature.

More bushes gathered at the foot of the cliff. Behind them he could see the mouth of a cave. The six months' old growth of vegetation about the entrance gave clear indication as to the time which had elapsed since a human

foot last disturbed the solitude. A few vigorous blows with the stick cleared away obstructing plants and leafy branches. The sailor stooped and looked into the cavern, for the opening was barely five feet high. He perceived instantly that the excavation was man's handiwork applied to a fault in the hard rock. A sort of natural shaft existed, and this had been extended by manual labor. Beyond the entrance the cave became more lofty. Owing to its position with reference to the sun at that hour Jenks imagined that sufficient light would be obtainable when the tropical luxuriance of foliage outside was dispensed

At present the interior was dark. With the stick he tapped the walls and roof. A startled cluck and the rush of wings heralded the flight of two birds alarmed by the noise. Soon his eyes, more accustomed to the gloom, made out that the place was about thirty feet deep, ten feet wide in the center and seven or eight feet high.

At the farther end was a collection of objects inviting prompt attention. Each moment he could see with greater distinctness. Kneeling on one side of the little pile, he discerned that on a large stone serving as a rude bench were some tin utensils, some knives, a sextant and a quantity of empty cartridge cases. Between the stone and what a miner terms the "face" of the rock was a four foot space. Here, half imbedded in the sand which covered the floor were two pickaxes, a shovel, a sledge hammer, a fine timber felling ax and three crowbars.

In the darkest corner of the cave's extremity the "wall" appeared to be very smooth. He prodded with the stick, and there was a sharp clang of tin. He discovered six square kerosene oil cases carefully stacked up. Three were empty, one seemed to be half full, and the contents of two were untouched. With almost feverish haste he ascertained that the half filled tin did really contain oil.

"What a find!" he ejaculated aloud So far as he could judge, the cave harbored no further surprises. Returnng toward the exit, his boots dislodged more empty cartridges from the sand. They were shells adapted to a revolver of heavy caliber. At a short distance from the doorway they were present in dozens.

"The remnants of a fight," he thought, "The man was attacked and defended himself here. Not expecting the arrival of enemies, he provided no store of food or water. He was killed while trying to reach the well, probaoly at night."

He vividly pictured the scene-a orave, hardy European keeping at bay a boat load of Dyak savages, enduring nanfully the agonies of hunger, thirst, perhaps wounds: then the siege, folowed by a wild effort to gain the life giving well, the hiss of a Malay parang wielded by a lurking foe and the last lespairing struggle before death came. He might be mistaken. Perchance here was a less dramatic explanation. But he could not shake off his first im-

ressions. "What was the poor devil doing here?" he asked. "Why did he bury simself in this rock, with mining utensils and a few rough stores? He could not be a castaway. There is the indication of purpose, of preparation, of nethod combined with ignorance, for none who knew the ways of Dyaks and Chinese pirates would venture to live ere alone if he could help it, and if he 'eally were alone."

There was relief in hearing his own roice. He could hum and think and ct. Arming himself with the ax. he ittacked the bushes and branches of crees in front of the cave. He cut a tresh approach to the well and threw the litter over the skeleton. At first ne was inclined to bury it where it lay, but he disliked the idea of Iris walking unconsciously over the place. No time could be wasted that day. He would seize an early opportunity to

act as gravedigger. After an absence of little more than an hour he rejoined the girl. She saw him from afar and wondered whence he obtained the ax he shouldered. "You are a successful explorer," she

cried when he drew near. "Yes, Miss Deane. I have found water, implements, a shelter, even light." "What sort of light?"

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ELMSDAL ELMSDALE, P. E. I., June 19 .- C. J. Willis of Amherst, N. S., has moved to Summerside, where he has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Summerside Journal and The Agricul-

The Lefurgey election trial, which was held in Summerside on the 12th inst., presided over by the chief justice and Judge Fitzgerald, has been adjourned till September 5th. Fishermen at Campbellton report good catches of mackerel,

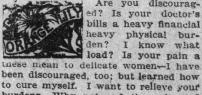
scarce, but there being practically no

lobsters many are taking their traps to shore. Early on Sunday morning the dwelling house of Edgar Cannon at Bloomfield was discovered to be on fire but before assistance arrived the sparks ignited the barn, which was quite new, and soon both buildings, with most of the contents were burned to the ground. The loss is a heavy one. The

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nothing of the kind. He is not the first minister of railways nor the only possible one. Other ministers have possible one. Other ministers have public of Norway if such a republic of Norway made the Intercolonial pay its way. should be established and found able They did it when railways owned by to take care of itself. companies were earning little or no dividends, when the government road INTERCOLONIAL MOTIVE POWER. was only half what it is now, and before the last twenty millions was It is computed that the Intercolonial

ten years ago, or five years ago, to up by the Montreal Gazette: make the Intercolonial pay its way. "In the House of Commons the other Other railways find their finances day Mr. Emmerson stated that the

choose to establish such a system they sont. This is what the figures show. might be allowed to do so. We should The Intercolonial's records are full of not like like to see the dominion parliament interfere if the New Brunswick legislature should authorize the use of two languages. As a matter of fact some of the parliamentary proceedings here are rendered into French at the cost of the province. That is our own

has nothing to do with it. other matters, cannot take this ground. mand on its merits.

THE VACANT COMMISSIONER-SHIP.

There is only one vacancy on the state.

transcontinental railway commission welcome to this town and province, A THIRD WIFE OF and that is at the head of it. Mr. and will, no doubt, enjoy their visit Wade, the late chairman, was the conwhere. trolling force on the board, and it would appear to be a matter of some THE OTHER VENEZUELA SCANdifficulty to fill his place. Ex-Premier Parent is a capable man, but as the Sun has stated, he was forced out of his late position because the leading men of his own party considered him ing and official plunder of many kinds. too grasping. Moreover, his own state- But if Caracas is a nest of scandals ment that he has retired from politics the president is able to say that they because of bad health is an impediment are not all confined to his countrymen. to the proposed appointment. If he or President Roosevelt's abrupt dismissal another French-Canadian from Quebec of Mr. Bowen, late United States minshould be appointed Mr. Brunet, who lister to Venezuela, connects a promiis one of the commissioners, would nent public man of the United States probably be transferred to some other with the South American scandals. position. That would make a vacancy Yet Mr. Bowen is convicted of bearing to be filled from the eastern provinces. false witness against the assistant ed in yesterday's Sun. The Globe has intimated that New secretary of state, Francis B. Loomis, Brunswick will be represented on the rather than of any corrupt conduct of man twenty-four years of age. She commission after the next readjust- his own. In the opinion of Mr. Roosement, and that ought to be expected, velt Mr. Bowen was guilty of treason seeing that a large part of the work to the nation when he circulated crown presecutor in an intelligent is to be done in this province. But it through newspapers and in other ways is now persistently stated that the commissionership will again go to Nova the charge that Mr. Loomis had a cor-Scotia, and will fall to Mr. C. F. Mc- rupt connection with Venezuela con- Ward in the most positive manner de-Isaac, M. P. for Antigonish. Mr. Mc- tracts. Mr. Bowen had in fact charged Isaac has represented his county since that his chief at Washington accepted the death of Sir John Thompson, a \$10,000 bribe from an asphalt comwhom he succeeded in 1895. The coun- pany. After an exhaustive enquiry ty is strongly liberal, and as it is also the secretary of war found that the

able position in the chamber. It could not be said that he would add much to the strength of the commission nor would he be likely to do the board much discredit.

he has always held a respect-

NORWAY AND OTHER NATIONS.

The question whether the European nations will recognize the sovereign or president of Norway after the rule of

spent in improving the roadbed and Railway has more locomotives per mile of the opportunity the speculators who equipment, and in making better con- of track than any other railway in had inside information had bought out Canada. And still the minister is not It should be easier now than it was satisfied. The situation is thus sized

improved. The Intercolonial alone Intercolonial required fifty more locomakes a worse showing now than ever motives to enable it to properly handle It did before.

The two million dollar deficit of this Mr. Borden showed that the Intercolyear, and the one million dollar deficit onial already had more locomotives of last year, are altogether and abso- per mile of railway than the Grand lutely unnecessary. There is no pos- Trunk, and nearly twice as many as sible justification for them. We can the C. P. R. This, however, is not still have public ownership and public the only interesting fact concerning management without this scandalous the Intercolonial's motive power de-DUAL LANGUAGE IN THE WEST. soribed by the same report. The figures supplied in that report show the average mileage of each engine on Mr. Monk wishes parliament to de-tree that the French language 2 and June 30, 1904; to have been 27,234 miles. cree that the French language as well, as compared with 32,051 on the Canaas English shall be official in the new dian Pacific, and 31,268 on the Grand western provinces, either tongue to be Trunk. In other words, the Canadian spoken in parliament and both used in Pacific get 17 per cent. more work out official reports. This demand does not Intercolonial, and the Grand Trunk appear to be derived from any im- 15 per cent. Naturally, when locomomediate local requirements. The tives are worked hard the cost of French speaking people in the new maintenance is much higher, but it provinces are far fewer than those only cost the Canadian Pacific, despite the fact that it has to pay much whose mother tongue is German or more per engine service than the In-Russian. The percentage of those tercolonial, less than five per cent. whose origin or mother togue is French more per engine mile than the Interis much smaller in the territories than colonial. Getting seventeen per cent. it is in Ontario or New Brunswick, or less than 5 per cent. increased cost, Nova Scotia, or Prince Edward Is- is one of the things which enables land. There is, therefore, more rea- men who know their business to make son for the dual language system in railway operation profitable. If the the eastern provinces than in the west- Intercolonial was conducted on business lines, instead of requiring fifty more locomotives Mr. Emmerson could However, if the western people do with fifty less than he has at pre similar evidences of the lack of business management."

THE MICHIGAN DELEGATION.

The Michigan newspaper men and women now with us are nearly all esteemed and his sudden death will strangers to this part of Canada, autonomy bill, and led most of his press excursion always brings a host Monk amendment as well as to that of of journalists familiar with the east- in her councils and there is no doubt Mr. Bergeron. But the government ern provinces. Our friends from that had his life been spared great which believes in federal interference, Michigan have passed through the honor would have been his.—Star. and which is coercing the province in western portion of the province in the

If the dual language system is a good dark as they came thither, and will According to press reports Lord Dunthing for the territories, parliament cross the eastern part in the night donald made a speech in London Tueshas the same right to dictate in this as they proceed. Even if they could day night in which he declared that has the same right to dictate in this as they proceed. Even if they could day night in which he declared that ly that Hope Young was never marcase as in the other. Sir Wilfrid cannot raise the question of provincial railway passes between the Maine of confidence. He made the declarations. He must deal with this de-border and this city, they would perhaps have gained an incorrect idea of tion as if he had been the first discovthe agricultural possibilities of west-erer of this great fact. But he wasn't, mony as likely to prove of the highest ern New Brunswick, for the view from by any means. Because he was the value, proving conclusively, as it will. the railway hardly does it justice. But first man to enter Ladysmith he need-Michigan also has her barrens and her n't claim priority in everything. Sev- Elmer Young its father. rocks, and is nevertheless a great eral Canadians were a long way ahead

here as people of their craft do every

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President Castro of Venezuela has been accused of extortion, blackmailstrongly Roman Catholic the school charge was not sustained, and the prequestion would probably be an element sident agrees with him. Nevertheless in favor of the government in a by-election. Mr. McIsaac is a barrister of business interests in claims that were twenty-five years' standing. He is presented to the Venezuela governfifty years old, and before he entered ment through the United States office the dominion parliament had been at Caracas. Secretary Tet strongly three times elected to the Nova Scotia objects to the course of Mr. Loomis assembly. He is not regarded as a in personally connecting himself with prominent member of the house, but business transactions in the country to which he was accredited, especially as it is understood that the success of these affairs were dependent more or less on the good offices of the United States and Venezuelan governments. It is a consolation to Mr. Loomis to know that while Mr. Bowen's conduct

more than an indiscretion.

amounts to treason his own is nothing

THE SCRIP SCANDAL. King Oscar has been shaken off will Mr. Foster has shown that one of be determined on the Scandinavian the most profitable industries in the ways together. They were fond of peninsula. Other nations are sure to west is that of making money out of pictures, and we used to look over recognize any government of Norway half breed and Indian scrip. The busi- them together," which can maintain its authority at ness requires very little capital but home. If King Oscar, with the help calls for a certain amount of influence torney Dennison these simple requests of a Swedish army, undertakes to with the authorities at Ottawa. Thus Httle woman lit up with pleasure as maintain his rule by force the other the gentleman who was able to buy they were handed in to her. Mr. Dennations will await the result. Should scrip from the original claimants at nison gave strict instructions that no be content himself with a protest, and the rate of eighty cents per acre for one was to converse with the prisoner, The Emmerson deficit, which is twice allow the new administration in Nor- the land represented, and who will get and in fact he even refused to allow the size of any . at h been, has led to all sorts of suggestions from govdiplomatic relations with the head of a pull with the government. His 30,- oughly, and is taking every measure ernment organs about the sale of the the Norwegian government. It is not the 000 acres may give a net profit of some to have the mystery cleared up. Intercolonial. It is also used to just business of foreign powers to say who \$150,000 to \$200,000 to Mr. Macdonald tify the action of the government in a refusing to construct the transcontining fact and act accordingly. The government work and to be King of Norway. They have only to determine who is the ruler in fact and act accordingly. The government work and to ental as a government work, and to ernment of the Southern Confederacy keep the whole proceeds. Ministers of woman who was called Hattle Hattions about the curse of government to salvant the interior and other bosses could not fully established its authority over the become millionaires in a few years if Elmer Young, is really Obie Mack, country assumed to be governed. But the political speculators kept all they who formerly resided both in the country assumed to be governed. But the political speculators kept all they who formerly resided both in the country assumed to be governed. But the political speculators kept all they who formerly resided both in the country assumed to be governed. But the political speculators kept all they who formerly resided both in the country assumed to be governed. But the political speculators kept all they who formerly resided both in the country assumed to be governed. But the political speculators kept all they who formerly resided both in the country assumed to be governed. But the political speculators kept all they who formerly resided both in the country assumed to be governed. But the political speculators kept all they who formerly resided both in the country assumed to be governed. But the political speculators kept all they who formerly resided both in the country assumed to be governed. But the political speculators kept all they who formerly resided both in the country assumed to be governed. But the political speculators with the governed by their influence with the governed by the

> scrip was issued were of doubtful not particularly preposessing. Young validity. The government at first despent the night at Dougetville, near cided against them. There was a reconsideration and the claims were alconsideration and the claims were altention of leaving, although informatiowed. But this change of view was tion to that effect was sent out last not made known to all the world at night from Plympton. He is expected once. Before the general public knew in the city this afternoon to confer the claims at their own price. These little official secrets have great value to those who have the use of them.

A COMMISSION RECOMMENDED.

organs and nearly every one reaches have discussed the question is the Toronto Star, supposed to reflect the

vate companies, which shoulders on the I. C. R. everything that is unprofitable in the way of freight handling, while euchring it out of desirable dren. business. The other is the popular st-

deficit as a local gain. "It has long been conceded that the fending barristers are both "It has long been conceded that the I. C. R. is not a good railway proposition, but granting that, it may now be fairly argued that the government having tried to make it pay and having failed, should apply a new method to the task and see whether the line of defense that will be made they are saying nothing about it. Elmer Young did not come to District the contraction by this afternach, but is expressed. line can be operated by commission. by this afternoon, but is expected more than once proposals have been made to lease the line. At one time a consultation with the Mesers. made to lease the line. At one time the conservatives were about to pass it Nichols, whom he retained vesterday over to the control of the C. P. R. Rather than that, public opinion would like to see the state retain control, and put the line in the hands of a commission to operate it on the same methods that it would be a same worked to pany."

Her some and daughters are of Lord Dundonald in this.—Star.

ELMAR E. YOUNG'S

NOW APPEARS

(Continued from Page One.)

DIGBY, N. S., June 22. - Minnie Ward, the mother of the murdered whom she calls Minnie Ward arrived here this morning on the Prince Rupert, accompanied by G. R. Cenroy, a Boston Rerald reporter. They were met by Mr. Melville, also of the Herald, who arrived here yesterday, and were rapidly driven to the office of Harry L. Dennison, the crewn prosecutor, where Miss Ward told her story substantially as appear-

Miss Ward is a petite, dark little wowore a dark shirt and neat jacket and is decidealy thin in appearance. She answered the questions put by the manner. The answers conflicted directly in nearly every instance with those made by Hope Young. Miss

clared that Hope Young was in no way related to her and in fact she never saw her until she met her with Young in the latter's office after the child, Minnie Ward, new dead, had been given into her keeping by its father, who she declares is Elmer Young. Miss Ward says she was only 17 years of age when she first went to

live with Young. "When he showed me the certificate after the baby was born I thought it was all right." The poor unfertunate little woman who is now confined in jail, seems not to have a friend except Elmer Young,

who is prosecuting enquiries in her behalf. This morning the Sun man saw her for a moment, and she showed indications of the terrible strain. Her eyes were swollen with weeping. When asked if anything further could be done for her comfort, she said she

would like something to read and a few papers. She also wanted an almanac, what for she did not say, and also asked for pen and paper. "I miss the children very much," she said, with tears in her eyes. "We were al-

With the consent of Prosecuting Atwere granted, and the eyes of the poor a photo to be taken of her. Mr. Dennison is going into the case very thor-Miss Ward's statement was taken in

with his lawvers. DIGBY, N. S., June 22.-The arrival in Digby this morning of Miss Ward. mother of the dead child, Minnie Ward, created a big sensation. was the cynosure of all eyes during the few occasions when she appeared on the streets. This case is absolutely The Emmerson Intercolonial deficits the only topic of conversation, and are discussed in all the government Hope Toung, if concerned in the affair, organs and nearly every one reaches may only have been an instrument the conclusion that a change must be guided and directed by other persons introduced. Among the papers which who had reasons for wishing the child out of the way. People are beginning to think, too, how great a task it would be for such a frail little weman views of Sir William Mulock. The to carry the child so far into the woods, admitting the theory of the

"There are two powerful factors at war smothered before being taken to the expert railroad influence of the pri-Hepe showed considerable emotion this morning and spoke with sobs in her voice of her fondness for the chil-Today E. Hart Nichols, one of the titude of the country served by the I. woman's counsel, visited her at the

C. R., which insists on cheap rates, regards a surplus as a local tax, and a course could not divulge. The de-fending barristers are both bright

methods that it would be operated were it in the hands of a private company."

and Mrs. Maxwell spont last night at the home of the workin's father at Dougstville. This workin's father at Moncton Catholics will not be alone in their mourning. Father Meahan was a man widely known and as widely esteemed and his sudden death will cause sincere grief to many people of tempt to get away. Then he would be minute you can cure cramps with The same reasons which induced Mr. though they live near the frontier of many denominations. The loss to the held, but only as a witness. Both the The same reasons which induced Mr. though they live near the frontier of Borden to move his amendment to the another province. A New England Catholic church in the province is a crown prosecutor and the lawyers for the defense are, however, confident heavy one. Father Meahan had clearly that Young will not leave until after Wilton of Toledo. "When I take Ner proved himself worthy of a high place the preliminary hearing, which is set viline I know it's going to relieve for Tuesday morning. The crown were quickly, and for that reason I am much pleased that Miss Ward was never without it. I have found Nervi brought here, as Mr. Dennison says he line good for sick headache and stomregards her as a very important with ach troubles and recommend it for ness, whose testimony clears up all doubt as to the parentage of the dead children. Miss Ward declares parties teld her story, and regards her testi-

> value, proving conclusively, as it will, that she is the child's mother and Recorted by High Sheriff Smith who what ye call enough ye're too helpless arrived home this evening from Bos-

CATARRH OF KIDNEYS AND DON'T

Backache, the First Symptom of Kidney Trouble.

Pe-ru-na Is Invaluable in Such Cases.

Prominent Persons Who Have Been Cured.

Daniel D. Bidwell, Supervisor, Notary Public and member of I. O. O. F., 160 Pearl street, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Having used Peruna for a short time, I desire to

write you as to my present condition. "When I obtained Peruna I was suffering from chronic indigestion and kidney and bladder trouble. It seemed to help the circulation at once. My digestion is now perfect and my kidneys and bladder do not trouble me in any way. In fact, I give Peruna the entire credit.

"Hoping that your remedy will reach all sufferers in a similar case, and thanking you, I remain,"-Daniel D. Bidwell, N. P.

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It at once relieves the estarrhal kid neva of the stagnant blood, and prevents the escape of serum from the blood. Peruna stimulates the kidneys to excrete from the blood the accumulate

ing poison, and thus prevents the convulsions which are sure to follow if the

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ton, Crown Prosecutor Dehnison and probably the representatives of the press, Miss Ward will visit the jail to-morrow morning and see Hope Young. mother of the dead girl and the woman charged with its murder will probably be a dramatio one, although Hope Young is aware of Miss Ward's presence in the town and will probably be pressed a wish to see Father Sullivan, the parish priest at Weymouth. Father Sullivan was absent when an effort was made to communicate with him, but if he consents to see the unhappy

woman the authorities will give him permission. Crown Prosecutor Dennison has in his possession a number of letters follows: written by Elmer Young to Hope Young during the interval between her arrival here and the present time. The last one was received on the night the absence of the children was discovered. The contents of these letters Mr. Dennison refused to divulge, but the best work was done by Ca he stated they would be produced at and Gaskill. The results showed he stated they would be produced at and Gashin. The championship by day as evidence. It is reported here sone and that Hope has by many persons not been considered of altogether sound intellect.

EIGHTEEN KILLED AND 100 WOUNDED IN POLISH RIOTS.

BODZ, Russian Poland, June 21.-BODZ, Russian Poland, June 21.—
Bishteen persons were killed and one hundred wounded tonisht by volleys fired by Didgeons and Cossacks on a procession of 50,000 workmen which had been dramited as a demonstration against the government.

The demonstration had been quietly

The demonstration had been quietly arranged. At eight o'clock the work-men, 50,000 strong, with thirty red flags, harohed through Piotrekowska street, houting "down with despotism." They gathered in the old market place wher speeches were made by Socialists.
Up to this point the police had not in-

terfered. 'At nine o'clock the proces ion reformed and marched up Glown street, when suddenly the Cossack and Dragoons rushed from the sid streets and fired a number of volleys. The crowd fied panic stricken, leaving eighteen killed and wounded.

DYING WITH CRAMPS

The distress at times is so severe vo Nerviline. Ever try it? "I think Nerviline is the finest remedy in the world for colic and cramps," writes W. B. strength and sureness." Doctors say that Polson's Nerviline is a regula specialist on stomach and bowel disor-ders. Better keep a 250, bottle on hand for emergencies.

THE LIMIT.

Cassidy-Some min don't know how to drink. Now, whin I've had enough

Casey-Av course; whin ye've had

South American Cured by Pe-ru-na.

Count Alfonso d' Aljores, of 287 Plaza del Torro, Buenos Ayres, South America. while visiting in Chicago, wrote from 247 Cleveland avenue, that city, as follows: "I used Peruna a short time ago to build up my system, which was all run down from overwork worry and a cold which had settled in my back and ridneys, causing me serious annoyance and trouble. "When I returned home from work at night, I was so exnausted and worn out, together with the pain in my back,

that I felt I would never be able to take up the burden of life sgain in the morning, but when morning came I would get out somehow. This dragging through life consinced for a couple of months, when I decided I would take Peruna. "I am glad to state that I found it just the medicine for

me. In a couple of months I was restored to perfect health and strength, and my work was no longer a burden. I therefore endorse your medicine as worthy of the confidence of the sick."—Alfonso d' Aljores. At the appearance of the first symptom of kidney trouble, Peruna should be taken.

This remedy strikes at once the very root of the disease.

At the appearance of the first symptom of kidney trouble, Peruna should certainly be considered a household read a household red a household red the disease.

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the system, eliminating the poisons, A Prominent Merchant Restored stopping the ravages of the disease to Health By Pe-ru-sa. and gradually restoring me to health Toronto, Can., a prominent merchant and strength. Mr. John Nimmo, 215 Lippincott St., We have on file many thousand tesof that city, and also a member of the timonials like the ones given here. We

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Masonic Order, writes: 18 , nale It gives great vigor to the heart's action and digestive system, both of which are apt to fail rapidly in this disease.

Feruna cures catarrh of the kidneys desired results.

In averteen in poor health generally glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements we are receiving every month. No other physician in the trouble. I took two greatly advertised disease.

Feruna cures catarrh of the kidneys desired results.

ROTHESAY COLLEGE. Many Enjoy the Closing Exercises—Result of Sports -- Prizes Presented to the Be it Studen's.

Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the weather Wednesday large number saw the closing exercises Rothesay College. The sports were concluded in the af-

The total score of points resulted as Carson, 33; McLean, 131-2; Learment, 12; Shives, 81-2. Middle-Adams, 181-2; Philps.

Teed, 121-2; McKay, 7. Junior-McLellan, 101-2; Daly, 91-2; West, Binney, McKay, Sandall, 3 each. The best work was done by Carson

The Artillery band, who had been discoursing its best while the sports were in progress, now moved further up the hill, and to a quick military two-step the cadet corps advanced from the school They strolled along at leisure, premises. Col. G. Rolt White, D. O. C., To the Market Square they formally inspected the corps and warm- They found that business centre ly congratulated officers and men. The presentation of prizes took place

in the grove adjoining the south school At the Western Union corner nouse. The speakers were as follows: Dr. Raymond, Mr. Moore, Rev. Canon Richardson, Rev. A. F. Burt of Shediac. Dr. Scott of U. N. B., Rev. Gustave A. Kuhring. The prizes were present. ed by Mrs. Herbert Cowan of Toronto. The prizes for scholastic standing were first awarded. These were as

Form IV. Isaac Spicer, gold medal denated by the school: Kingdon Jones, half-sovereign; Ezra Bessey, Shakespeare; Edward Domville , Tennyson, the last prize being donated by Mrs. A. H. Hanington. Form III.-Wm. Teed, silver medal,

Lorna Doone; Ward Pitfield, Tower of London, donated by J. E. Secord; Bradford Gilbert, Story of Westminster Abbey, donated by Mrs. A. H. Hanington. Form II .- Drury Allen, sovereign; Hibbert Binney, half-sovereign; John Giles, 52 Stories of British Navy,

donated by Mrs. Jas. F. Robertson. Form I .- Thes. Gilbert, 52 Stories of British Army, donated by Mrs. Jas. F. SPECIAL PRIZES. Scripture-Form IV.-Edward Dom-

Form III.-Heber Daniel, book, donated by Dr. Raymond. Form II .- Drury Allen, book, donated by Dr. Raymond. English essay-Percy Burchill, silver But as they parted from me medal, denated by Old Boys' Associa-Music-I .- Ronald McAvity. II .-

Raymond Daly, each one half-sover-eign, donated by Mrs. H. S. Cowan. Fairweather Memorial-Frank Gaskill, set of Shakespeare, and sovereign, ionated by Rev. J. E. Flewelling of Canterbury, N. B. Writing-Form IV.-B. Eessey, mili-

Form III.-R. Daly, half-sovereign, ionated by Jas. F. Robertson. Form II .- J. Giles, haif-sovereign, denated by Jas. F. Robertson. In the evening the Old Boys' Assect-

All correspondence held strictly con-The officers elected for the ensuing year are:

can only give our readers a slight

President-W. H. Harrison. Vice-president-H. Mackay, Secretary-treasurer-A. D. Murray. Asst. Sec.-treasurer-J. H. McIntyre. L. W. Barker, F. R. Tay lor, J. M. Robinson, jr. Dinner committee-J. H. A. L. Fairweather, N. R. Desbrisay. Essay committee—W. O. Raymond,

R. Taylor, Hugh Mackay. Auditor-J. M. Robinson, jr.

AN UP-RIVER MAN'S GUESS.

From a point along the Nashwaak, Two farmers came to town And decided when they landed here To take a stroll around.

Their eyes might rest upon, For ten long years had fully passed Since they were in St. John.

They said they hardly knew the place Familiar streets seemed turned: strange hallucination, Because Indiantown was burned.

To the Market Square they came. And the buildings much the same,

Up our chief commercial street. Said the city man, "Excuse me, I have got to catch a train," And he left the strangers standing

A friend they chanced to meet.

And the trio walked together

At the corner of Germain.

Gazing cross the street, At the funniest looking building Their eyes did ever meet.

They were standing on the curb stone

On that corner over there " donated by the school; Raymond Daly, Said the other, "Now you have me," With an eager, searching stare.

> 'That ain't the building stood there "When I was last in town, "What a pity that the city "Let them tear that building down."

Said the tall one, "I have guessed it, "Come along, we need not halt. "I'll bet a rosy apple 'That's the new receiving vault."

"By George," replied the other man, "It did not take you long ville, book, donated by Dr. Raymond. "To guess the straight opinion "Of the people of St. John."

> Then I lost the conversation, For they slowly moved away; I heard the tall one say:

"If that was up at Nashwaak, "And they wouldn't build it higher, "We would rise in indignation "And set the thing on fire." -Rhuburb Tippling St. John, N. B., June 17, 1905.

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MAN MEDICINE ST. JOSEPH'S FREE

Young Manhood Back Again

Are you going to keep on the way you are weak once more the gusto of joyul satisfaction, the pulse and throb of physical pleasure, the keen sense of man sensation, the luxury of life, the snug and snap of body power and comort—

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

big ones if they are promptly treated iums, etc. Rev. A. Guy, C. S. C., the with Perry Davis' Painkiller. A good president of the college, presided, and thing to remember in the season of performed the pleasant duty of pre-diarrhoea, cholera morbus and other senting the awards of merit to the bowel complaints that come with sum- lucky ones. In addition to the people

A number of worthless bills of the General Hebert, Rev. H. D. Cormier, Bank of P. E. Island are in circulation. One was offered at W. H. Thorne & gy were present. This morning's pro-Co.'s yesterday morning, and a few gramme was carried out as follows: nights ago a little girl in the north end tried to pass one in a grocery store.

The death occurred at his home south end, Yarmouth, Wednesday night, of Geo. M. Lewis, aged 74 years. He had never been ill during his lifetime until his last sickness of about a fortnight's duration. He was formerly a member of the grocery firm of Lewis & Co. with his brothers William and Thomas M., who survive him. His widow was a Miss Murray of St. John.

Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., Joseph Al-Mayor White went to Ottawa as a delegation from the Dry Dock Co., returned yesterday. His worship remained over in Montreal and will reach

of Mrs. Sarah A. Bennett, and Wil- Wm. Murphy, Hyacinthe Arsenault liam David Sweet of Dorchester, were and Luke Stack. united in marriage on Wednesday Honor premium, juniors, a set of evening, June 14th, at St. Mary's books presented by Rev. J. Ouillet, St. Episcopal church, Columbia road, Mary, N. B., to Emile Ouillet, St. Dorchester, the Rev. Martyn Henry Mary. Honorable mention, Dominique Saville officiating. The bridesmaid Cormier and Henry Saulnier. was Miss Margaret Newcomb of Poirier prize, ten dollars in gold, Torryburn, N. B. The best man was presented by Senator Poirier, Shediac, cut, a brother of the groom.

followed the circus changed a ten dol-lar bill for a farmer with such skill Landry prize, ten dollars in gold, that he kept for himself both the bill and the change. and another officer located the man in a car and made him disgorge. Some beat the game were less successful. and the fakirs came away with their

Sugar has taken another drop, and afternoon a cut of twenty-five cents was made by the New York refiners, while the Canadian refineries, Montreal and Acadia, cut the price ten cents. This brings the United States and Canadian prices for the refined sugar about equal, as the Canadian were under the United States prices about fifteen cents prior to yesterday's reduction. These reductions seem peculiar in face of the fact that sugar advanced slightly on Wednesday in New York.

Listen for the Bronchloal "Wheeze"

friends. Nothing half so certain in rier, Miscouche, P. E. I. bronchitis and throat trouble as "Caremedies may relieve, but "Catarrh- Poirier. ozone" cures bronchitis, catarrh, and

MARRIED IN A SHOP WINDOW In Montreal yesterday afternoon a clothier by the name of Workman, whose store is on the corner of McGill and Notre Dame streets, caused a blockade by an unusual means of advertising.

A short time ago he announced that A short time ago he announced that a marriage would take place in his store window. The police gave him store window. The police gave him cellence in elocution (English), awardtake place. In a clever manner he Honorable mention, John McCarthy. managed to overcome the notice. At the appointed hour bride and groom appeared in the window and a cellence in Canadian history great crowd gathered. The police to Emfle Dupont, Salem, Mass. Honcurtain was raised intense excitement

ther in the matter.

Largest Organ in the Body

Is the liver. Small wonder that iver trouble makes you feel so miserable. The symptoms are constipation, dizziness, indigestion, headache, feeling of depression and lack of appetite. There is but one sure cure—Dr. Ham-awarded by James Martin, Milltown, myre LeFlanc, Edith LeBlanc and militia. ilton's Pills. In every case they are N. B. Konorable mention, Edgar Alice Eougreau. successful. By relying on Dr. Hamilton's Pills you are sure of strong vital-

COLLEGE.

The Close of a Most Successful Year.

Exercises Held Yesterday Were Large-

ly Attended-Sacred Heart

Convent Closing.

MEMRAMCOOK, June 22.-The comnencement exercises of St. Joseph's Memramcook, were never more satisfactorily carried out than was the case this year. The college was thronged with visitors, and the exercises, practically extending over two days, were of an exceptionally high class. The formal closing took place this morning, when an interesting programme was carried out in Lefebvre Hall, including the conferring of de-LITTLE ACHES never grow to be grees, presentation of diplomas, premfrom St. John and surrounding points and the clergy of the college, Vicar Rev. J. Ouillet and others of the cler-Presentation of premiums-Rev. A

Guy, C. S. C. Music-St. Joseph's College band. French valedictory-J. C. Landry. English valedictory-Rupert Rive. Conferring of degrees, speeches, etc. The degree of B. A. was conferred

upon the following: John D. Dineen, Montreal, P. Q. John C. Landry, Dorchester, N. B. Rupert Rive, Caraquet, N. B. The following received commercial

Benjamin Germain, Perce, P. Q. Ulric McManus, Memramcook, N. B. The senior and junior honor premiums were then awarded as follows: Set of books donated by Rev. M. Le-Blanc, St. Martin, P. Q., awarded to Nazaire Poirier, Miscouche, P. E. I. Honorable mention, Francois Bour-Miss Ada Cecelia Bennett, daughter geois, S. Babineau, Anselm Leger,

Geo. B. Sweet of Danbury, Connecti- N. B., as a special premium for veracity, awarded to Peter Foran, Cascapedia, P. Q. Honorable mention, Eu-At Sussex on Wednesday a fakir who gene Delagarde, Alphee Babineau and

presented by Hon. Judge Landry, Constable McLeod LL. D., for the two best addresses in French and English, delivered before other people who thought they could Nazaire Poirier, Miscouche, P. E. I. Honorable mention, Rene Richard, Alphee Babineau and Jas. Boyle.

Philosophy premium, ten dollars in gold, presented by Henry Marr, merchant, Moncton, N. B., awarded for first honors in philosophy to Rupert

Rive, Caraquet, N. B. Germain Beaulieu, ten dollars in gold secretary of the French-Canadian Artisons, as a special premium for French literature, awarded to Raoul Grignon

St. Adela, P. Q. Honorable mention, The Gourlay premium, ten dollars in gold, presented by J. A. McDonald,

tion, John C. Landry. Reilly premium, set of books pretack the lungs. Wheezing is distress- Moncton, N. B., for excellence in

tarrhozone;" it gives instant relief and presented by Vicar General Hebert, M. cures even the worst cases. Bronchitis A., Buctouche, N. B., as a special prize fairly flees under the magic influence for plain chant, awarded to Francois dents. of Catarrhozone, which cures so thor- Bourgeois, Cocagne, N. B. Honorable oughly the disease never returns. Other mention, Alphee Babineau and Nazaire

Robichaud prize, ten dolairs in gold, throat trouble for all time to come. presented by Rev. A. Robichaud, St. Le Boutillier, Laura Mahoney, Kath-Anselm, N. B., as a special prize for Anselm, N. B., as a special prize for leen Mahoney, Marie Ready. Hazel the band, presented to Wilfred Gagnon, Fairweather, Marie Rose Gaudet, River du Loup, P. Q. Honorable mention, Alphee Babineau.

Elocution premium (French), set of books presented by Rev. L. G. Le-Blanc, M. A., Cape Bauld, N. B., as a and Marian Le Boutillier. special prize for elocution, awarded to Raoul Grignon, St. Adele, P. Q. Honorable mention, Nazaire Poirier.

notice that the ceremony must not ed to John D. Dineen, Montreal, P. Q. A special prize, a set of books, presented by one of the professors for ex-

were unable to disperse the crowd. orable mention, Dominique Cormier At the critical moment the window and Dominique Breau. Religious instruction, a special prize ensued. But in some manner the cur- presented by Very Rev. G. A. Dion, tain dropped and the scene was laid C.S.C., St. Laurent, P. Q., for excellence in religious instruction, awarded Then the crowd became very trouble- to Francois Bourgeois, Cocagne, N. B. me, but the knot was tied. The chief Honorable mention, Joseph Raiche of police will interest himself fur- Alphee Babineau and Nazaire Poirier. Apologetics premium, a set of books

> awarded to Joseph D. McCarthy, Fredericton, N. B. Honorable mention, Rupert Rive.

> C.S.C., for excellence in apologetics,

Bourque. Medals for arithmetic-Bronze medal ty, nourishing blood, bright, cheery presented by Ludger Gravel, vice-prespirits. No longer will you suffer from sident of the French-Canadian Arti-

cellence in arithmetic in the fourth year, awarded to Thaddeus Ouillet, Sydney, C. B. Honorable mention George Talbot.

Five dollars in gold, presented by a friend for excellence in elementary Latin, awarded to Antoine Cormier, Shediac, N. B. Honorable mention, Hector Belliveau. The English valedictory delivered by

Rupert Rive, of Caraquet, N. B., was an able effort and deserving of much

In Lefebyre Hall on Wednesday evening the following programme was carried out: Overture, St. Joseph's College Band. French discourse, J. P. Tardivel-R.

English discourse, Ireland and Responsible Government-John Dineen. Alumni oration (English)-Hon. F. J. Sweeney.

Alumni oration (French)-Rev. P. H. Belliveau. Finale-St. Joseph's College Band.

The second annual Alumni banquet took place Wednesday evening, fortyfive persons sitting down. Judge Landry presided, having on his right, Rev. A. Guy, C. S. C., president of the college, and on his left Vicar General Hebert. Among those present were Hon. F. J. Sweeney, O. S. Leger, M. P. P., A. D. Richard, Dorchester; Dr. E. P. Doherty, E. J. Gaudet. Moncton; John Kelly, St. John, and clergy from surrounding points. Among those sending letters of regret at their inability to be present were Dr. Allison, Sackville; Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., Rev. F. L. Carney, Rev. Father O'Flaherty, W. O'Leary, Montreal; R. O'Leary, Richibucto; Hon. H. R. Emmerson, A. B. Copp, M. P. P., Rev. Wm. White, C. SS. R., Daniel Mullin, of St. John; A. McSweeney, Moncton; Sheriff Leger, Richibucto, and Sheriff McQueen, B. O'Neil, C.S.C., was also read wish-

Ouillet, Rev. Dr. Guertin, C.S.C., Rev. dering around among the animal getting the flames under control. F. X. Cormier and Rev. A. D. Cor- cages, horse tents and side shows. mier, C.S.C., while that to the liberal Both inside and out attendants were professions brought forth replies from dashing to and fro paying attention A. D. Richard, Dr. Doherty and Mr. to the ladles and children and assist-Robidoux of Le Moniteur Acadien. Judge Landry, in speaking of education among the French of the province, said that the system of education in the province for the past twenty years had been very unsatisfactory, and referred to the scarcity of first class French teachers. Proportionately, the French-speaking people had

ture. The first was to the King and

the second to Pope Piux X.

educational matter. At the close of the proceedings Rev. draw and handed over a dime. A. D. Cormier, C. S. C., referred feelingly to the sudden death of Rev. A. H. Meahan of Moncton, who was a this as he gazed on the beauties of the motion, Dr. Doherty was instructed to find wallet and all gone. behalf of the Alumni.

the following officers were elected: President, Judge Landry; vice-president, Hon. F. J. Sweeney; executive committee, J. P. Sherry, A. D. Richthe public on May 24th, awarded to ard, O. S. Leger, E. T. Gaudet, Dr. E. P. Doherty, E. A. Riley and Rev. P.

H. Belliveau. The following St. John boys left for home today: Leo Doherty, Harry Mc-Dermott, John McDermott, Slattery Frank McGuire Louis Mc-Donald, Arthur McCourt, Frank Flemming, Urban Sweeney, Theodore Sears, Louis Flemming, B. Tibbits. prsented by Germain Beauieu, general John McCarthy, Joe Kelly and Fred Mahoney.

SACRED HEART CONVENT.

The closing exercises of the Convent of the Sacred Heart took place Wed-Halifax, for excellence in second year nesday afternoon at the convent in criticism class, awarded to Rupert the presence of a big attendance. The Rive, Caraquet, N. B. Honorable men-programme was a fine one, the musical selections being especially well renbut commercial diplomas were awarding to the sufferer and annoying to his mathematics, awarded to Nazaire Poi- ed to Misses Marian Le Boutillier, Regina Breau, Vona McArdle and Ora Hebert pre.nium, ten dollars in gold, Fisher. At the conclusion of the exercises Very Rev. Fr. Hebert and Rev. A. Roy, C. S. C., addressed the 'stu- Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont.

> Honorable mention was awarded to the following in the various depart- LORD DUNDONALD HAS NO ments: Musical department-Misses Stella Edmee Leger.

Drawing and painting-Laura Mah-Plain sewing-Regina Breau Marian Le Boutillier. Domestic economy-Emelienne Drisdelle, Hermance Gaudet, Marian Le

Boutillier, Laura S. Mahoney and Hazel Fairweather. Politeness-Lydia Le Blanc, Marian Le Boutillier, Regina Breau, Laura and Kathleen Mahoney, Regina Lavoie, Margaret Sweeny, Anna A. Le-Blanc, Alice Leger and Annie Hayes. Violin-Kathleen Mahoney, Edmee Leger and Hazel Fairweather.

The pupils making the highest marks were: First division-Misses Le Boutillier, Hazel Fairweather; second division, Laura Mahoney, Kathleen Mahoney, Margaret Sweeney, Marie Ready, Mary Mahoney; third division, Annie his experience with Sir Frederick Bor-Davidson and Kathleen McDermott. Blanc received a diploma and those efficiency should be the reason for promaking the highest average were: motion in the Canadian militia. presented by Very Rev. G. A. Dion, making the highest average were: First division, Lydia LeBlanc, Regina Breau, Edmee Correau, Annie LeBlanc, disrepute in which, he said, Canadian Clementine Leger, Marie Rose Gaudet militia was held in the estimation of and Regina Lavoie; second division, Canada, that thirty graduates were friend, Boston, Mass., for excellence in Comeau and Evangeline Belliveau; military colleges, not one of whom the high class of Christian doctrine, third division. Minnie Bichard Belliveau;

> The following young ladies from St John arrived home last evening: Misses Marie Ready, Edna Ready, Inez

WENT TO THE CIRCUS

ONCE TOO OFTEN.

Mr. Bernstein First Lost His Purse and then His Watch Was Taken.

About one o'clock this morning the out of the city en route for Frederic- their inmates. ton, where it shows today.

Sells and Downs had advertised their which is situated at the Sheffield street show to be one of the best ever seen end of Carmarthen street, lang out its here. It is all they said, and more. end of Carmarthen street, lang out its notes of warning, and on arrival at In fact the public has got so accus- the scene of the fire, 330 Carmarthen tomed to associating with the word street, it was found that the wooden "circus" so much that is "tough" and building which served as the home of

that ever stopped with them.

But the parade was the smallest part order of Dr. Berryman. of the big performance. The real thing After the escape of Hayes another began at two o'clock, when over six ing them in every conceivable manner to find that part of the performance which they desired to see most.

A story which has its humorous features is told in connection with the

circus yesterday. A, Bernstein, a Jewish peddler, of 25 Acadia street, went to the big show in made greater advances than their the afternoon. He heard a man call-English neighbors. Judge Landry urg- ing out, "This way to the free show." ed the members of the Alumni to stim-Not being at all reluctant to get ulate interest in the annual gathering. something for nothing, Mr. Bernstein Hon. F. J. Sweeney replied at some stepped to the side-show, but was told length to his honor's remarks on the the admittance was ten cents. He thought he had gone too far to with-In his pocket Mr. Bernstein had a

member of the Alumni; and, on his snake charmer, he was dismayed to draw up a resolution of condolence on Mr., Bernstein had an idea how the thing was done, but could not locate the purloiner. He determined to do a The annual meeting of the Alumni little detective work, and in the evenempty purse in his pocket, and a de-

termination to catch the man who touched it. Mr. Bernstein, dowever, did not lose his purse, but before he left the grounds he discovered that he had been robbed of his watch and chain, which he valued at \$15. He wended his way home, a sadder and a wiser

man.

A PROBLEM SOLVED. Ozone is ozone, and in buying it, the problem is to get the purest form. "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" is the purest form in which Ozone is put up. In addition, each bottle contains a coupon entitling you to a packwell known that you should take "Cel-

ery King" along with Ozone. We put "Celery King" coupons in our Ozone bottles because no other firm can give "Celery King" with Ozone. By buying "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind") you get the purest dered and enjoyed. There were no and most concentrated form of Ozone, that he had not been in Dougan's From the indications it is likely that It means that disease will soon atsented by E. A. Reilly, B. A., barrister,
prizes or medals distributed this year, and in addition you save the expense house for over three years, and the moose-hunting season will be a gave an emphatic denial as to the inclof buying the "Celery King" to use

with it. No other kind of Ozone offers this advantage. Ask your druggist for it, an accident to his left arm some years two deer were disperting in a field went outside the door after they and if he hasn't it write to the Public

CONFIDENCE IN SIR FREDERICK.

LONDON, June 21 .- At a banquet in Maggie May Lirette, Edme Comeau and the Ironmonger Hall last evening, Lord oney, Ora Fisher, Kathleen Mahoney ly after arriving in Canada in answer to pressing enquiries, his adjutant, political head of the department. Lord of his death, he had been drinking on the Canada Eastern as baggage-Dundonald added that he had not been | heavily. long in Canada before he entirely lost who was charged with the responsibility of administering the military affairs. He said that while Canadian by council, officers with the ninister ed the actions of the council and that den, as minister of militia, was not In the French department Lydia Le such as to lead to the conclusion that He instanced as evidence of alleged

> "Yes," said the barber's wife, "my husband has just opened his new tonsorial parlors."

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY ON SHEFFIELD ST.

A tragedy of the most terrible de scription was enacted Wednesday in biggest, best managed and by far the Part of the city which is chiefly noted the building where the fire was out. eanest circus that has visited the during the past few years for the unmaritime provinces in years, pulled savory condition of its houses and

cheap that it is safe to say that all Samuel Dougan, a man about fifty who saw this show yesterday after- years of age, who used it as a beer and noon and evening were agreeably surale store, was well alight. Before the prised. There is system from start to finish crowd had assembled, chiefly consisting and the management allow no bunco of the dubious characters who reside games. Everything is carried on with- close by on Sheffield street, and rumore out a hitch, and the standard of the were well affoat as to their being two show is as high as could be desired. or three persons in the burning shanty There is not a suggestion of vulgarity The front door was open and a woand the two great audiences that fill- man was seen to stagger out on to the ed the big tents at the afternoon and sidewalk. Her face and arms were evening performances were simply de-lighted. The menagerie includes many ly all burnt off her forehead. She was kinds of wild beasts, the animal dis- so dazed by the effects of the smoke play being one of the best ever seen and her injuries, that had it not been in St. John while the horses are vast- for the efforts of a bystander she would ly superior to those carried with other have gone back into the flames. She shows of this kind. Nothing but was taken to a house on Sheffield street praise has been meted out to the man- close by, where her name was asceragers and their performers in all the tained to be Lizzie Hayes. Dr. Case larger cities visited by them, while was quickly in attendance and dressed the small towns have been unanimous her wounds, but her cries for water in declaring this circus to be the best were terrible to hear. Later on in the night she was taken to the hospital by well supplied in the fish line, salmon

woman was seen to emerge from the and gaspereaux are scarcer than any thousand people had found their way door of the now fiercely burning death-Dorchester. A telegram from Rev. A. to the big tent, every seat being fill- trap, and on being pulled from the ed. The seats were provided with doorway by willing hands it was found ing their trade here just now and are ing the members a happy evening.

There was no special toast list, the movable backs and were divided so that the woman—Kate Hamilton—was showball mill. It is intended to put that there could be no pushing. It miraculously uninjured. She was taking only from the effects of iron bands around the chimneys to gave one the impression that the man- en, suffering only from the effects of agement had paid attention to the lit- a heavy drunk, to her home, 89 Shef- strengthen them and already several The tle things which add so much to the field street. By this time the fire de- hoops have been placed. The method toast to the clergy was responded to comfort of the spectators. Outside the partment had arrived in full force, and by Vicar General Hebert, Rev. J. big tent crowds of people were wan-

All this time the crowd were shouting that there were three men inside the towering mass. Proper blooks and the building, and after twenty minutes' hard work the flames were got sufficiently under to allow of an entrance being effected. The front door, which be inspected. The "steeple jacks" aphad by some means shut again after pear as much at home on the uppe the exit of the woman Hamilton, was battered in, and after the hose had ground as the ordinary man does or been turned on and the smoke had the sidewalk, and some spectators can-

beyond recognition. His left arm the other large chimneys in town. wallet containing \$18, and feeling for ders. The fire hose was played on the trips down river, starting this mornunfortunate man, and Dr. Berryman ing. search was then made for the other a very precarious state.

> no further danger, withdrew. The Star this morning visited the

Calling at 89 Sheffield street, which without hope of his recovery. Hamilton was found sitting on the what caused the fire, she didn't re- in charge of her friends. The woman into Dougan's in the early evening and got "full up." The only thing she age of "Celery King" free, and it is for poor old Sam. They were all of 27th. The Cadets also drill twice a swore they caught the eight o'clock

them drunk, she said. ing, led to his being found at work It is said they were enquiring into painting the inside of the Bijou some irregularities whereby liquor and when the rain ceased and the moon scene of the fire. He told the Star in transit. only reason he could suggest that it lively one this year. In every direcwas his body which was supposed to tion they have been seen, and only a have been found was that he met with few days since a fine large moose and ago at Powers' printing press on Ger- quite near the race track. main street, which twisted it about torted, the conclusion was jumped at place in the minds of the sporting frathat it was Matheson. He said his ternity. full name was Wm. F. Matheson, and as he had a sister in Fredericton, who

death, he would like it corrected.

fore it was dark last evening. A sad feature of the terrible affair one of the permanent officers in the is that Dougan-who has been de- gone to Campbellton, having secured Canadian service, told him that effec- finitely identified this morning-has a position as second engineer on the tive means were taken to overlook the been an abstainer for 14 years, and new steamer Lady Eileen, which runs claims of officers to promotion who only took on the drink again last on the Gaspe route. were not personally known to the Thursday, since when up to the time

Coroner Berryman will empanel a ances in Chatham just now. He is confidence in Sir Frederick Borden, jury this morning at 7 o'clock, and travelling for a hardware concern. the witnesses will be those who were in the building at the time of the out- days ago by a little son of G. J. affairs were presumably administered It is expected it will be adjourned for in the rear of his father's residence, Kate Hamilton.

> hatter in this door, and when they did and clam shells many years ago. so, it was only to discover the charred remains of the poor victim, not two yards from the entrance. It is argued that the offcials were informed by many people present as to there being the upper part of the burning building,

best method of escape from his doom Had the door been burst open on the arrival of the brigade, there are many who believe it would have been pos-

of the firemen by those in charge left | Money to Loan. a lot to be desired, the men seeimng to have no direct purpose and to be very much in each other's way, the chief having to continually shout to men to stop hacking away at parts of Complaint is also made of the behavior of about a dozen men who seated in one of the fire certs, drove round King square into Charlotte Shortly before midnight fire box 43. street and then down Union street, about 1.30 this morning, shouting, "Poor old Sam is gone," bursting into a volley of cheering. Lizzie Hayes is suffering greatly in the hospital today and her injuries are considered very serious.

FISHING SALMON IN LARGE NUMBERS.

Scotch Steeple-Jacks at Chatham-Miramichi Steamer lajured-

Found Large Pearl.

CHATHAM. N. B., June 21 .- Salmon other fast selling articles. Sample line fishing has been excellent, large quan- by mail 25c. tities being brought up by every boat from down river points, as many as nine or ten hundred at a trip being landed at Loggieville for shipment by train. The town requirements are lobsters, bass, shad and mackerel being on sale in profusion. Mackerel other description of fish.

Two Scotch "steeple jacks" are plyrods into the brick-work and by hook ing on ladders gradually surmount tackle are used to suspend "bo'sun's chairs" and other appliances and s the whole surface of the structure can coping a hundred feet above the cleared a little a ghastly sight met the not look at them while so engaged eyes of the firemen.

Propped up inside the room, not two madic type and camp out in the woods yards from the door, lay the remains adjacent to the town. It is expected of a man, so terribly burned as to be that they will operate upon some of had the clothing burned off and was The str. Alexandra has again been twisted in so horrible a manner as to unfortunate in breaking her propeller speak volumes of the poor wretch's near the scene of her former accident. sufferings. The flesh on his arm was She crept into port on Saturday from all burned bare to the bone, whilst his Neguac and was hauled up on the Tobin. face presented an awful spectacle, the shore where a new propeller was inflesh being literally roasted to cin- stalled. She has resumed her regular identify one of the stolen watches.

arriving, ordered the remains to be Fenton Carrol, who was injured at taken to the mortuary on a sloven. A the pulp mill on Saturday, is still in Monday morning following. He was two men, but nothing further was found, and the fire department havinto a small space, thereby sustaining borative evidence of the arrests. ing satisfied themselves that there was such severe injuries that it is uncer- Mrs. Holm, wife of the prisoner tain if he may recover. Thomas Desbrisay, who was remov- of the arrests and told him of her hus-

scene of the fire and found a man at ed to the Hotel Dieu hospital for treat- band's arrest. He turned very white work boarding up the front of the ment, is not improving, and his condi- on hearing it. tion is such that his friends are almost is also a beer shop, the woman Kate | A young married woman, residing at Greenville, went suddenly insane on Tobin, as the evidence of the accomfront doorsteps. On enquiries as to Sunday last and had to be put under plice, Holm, had not been corroborated, how she felt, she replied: "None too restraint. She was conveyed to the well." Asked for her account as to lock-up, but was subsequently given

member anything about it. She went belongs to Caraquet, her husband is from Manila. The town is enlivened by the apthought could have caused it was the pearance of squads of our citizen sol- Wells, carpenter, West End, father of upsetting of an oil lamp, which was diers, who are just now putting in in the room. It would be a lesson some preparatory drill in the evenings law and daughter's visit to his house to her for life. She was very sorry prior to proceeding to camp on the on the night of the robbery.

week.

theatre, which is exactly opposite the other freight has been tampered with

Horsemen are much in evidence here badly, and as the dead man was at present, and training for the events came in that evening about ten o'clock found with his left arm badly con- of July 3rd is occupying a prominent

John J. Rogers of St. John and Miss Lizzie, eldest daughter of Horatio would be alarmed at his reported Smith of Chatham, were married on Saturday, 17th inst., at St. Andrew's The other missing man, Adam Arm- mause. Rev. D. Henderson performed Dundonald, replying to the toast to strong, turned up this morning un- the ceremony. Both the young people the military forces, stated that short- hurt, and said he left the district be- are well known and prominent in town.

Alex. Lelshman of this town has

Joseph Stratton, who formerly ran master, is renewing his old acquaint-

A singular "find" was made a few break, and the police and fire officials. Sproul. He was digging in the yard was dressed in pink and white. Imthe attendance of the injured woman, St. John street, and discovered a clam shell which contained a large pearl. Very strong feeling prevails around It was nearly a quarter of an inch in the neighborhood of the fatal fire diameter, of good appearance, high about the long delay on the part of polish and slightly smoky color. It the fire department in opening the is not known by what means the gem front door of the burning house. It came to the locality in which it was is stated quite half an hour ensued found, but in all probability it was before it occurred to the officials to deposited among a lot of refuse oyster

At Winnipeg on Wednesday three young men decoyed a fifteen year old people inside, and while they mounted girl to the North End, where after ladders to try to effect an entrance in having gagged and rendered helpless their youthful victim, they outraged no effort whatever was made to try and her. The employes of a nearby brewopen the street door, near which it ery saw the deed and telephoned for might reasonably be expected to find the police. When the police arrived any poor soul who had struggled to make an egress. As events turned river, carrying the victim of the aswife. "My husband's getting prosperous and wards off sickmin Gorman, Perce, P. Q. Honorable
mess of every kind. 25c. per box everymess of every kind. 25c. per box everymedal, presented by Mr. Gravel for exwife. "My husband's getting prosperous too. He's having extensive 'Farriers' Parlors' built where his old
blacksmith shop steps."

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MONEY TO LOAM.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, sible to have saved Dougan.

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HOLM UNSUPPORTED.

Some Witnesses Emphatically Contradict Him -One Witness Swears Sun Was Shining Brightly at 8.20 p. m.

In the afternoon session of the case against Holm and Tobin before His Honor Judge McLeod, Mr. Mullin concluded his gross-examination of the prisoner-witness Holm.

Detective Killen then followed with

evidence of the arrest of Holm and Henry W. Robinson was called to Mr. Crawford told of the way the Y. M. C. A. building was left on the night

of May 20th and of its condition on the Deputy Chief Jenkins gave corro-Holm, said she met Tobin on the night

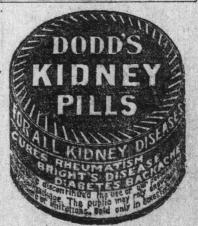
This closed the case for the crown Mr. Mullin asked for the acquittal of cording to Roscoe's Criminal Evidence,

His honor could not see his way clear to this and Mr. Mullin addressed the jury as to the defense. He called Jas. Mrs. Tobin, who told of his son-inferry back. Witness and his wife saw Enquiries as to Matheson, who was J. E. Price, Mr. Hoben and two other them off from the float. On their way supposed to have been in the build- I. C. R. officials were here yesterday. back a shower came on from which they took shelter for a few minutes, shone brilliantly. He fixed the time at

about 8.20 o'clock dents alleged to have occurred by Holm in his statement in which she was concerned. Her husband never arrived home together from their visit to her father about 8.30 o'clock. Hohn and produced the watches. He never said where he got them from and neither she nor her husban asked him. Holm asked her for a hose to put them in and as soon as they could they got

James Myles, builder, and William Myles, his nephew and foreman, both spoke highly of Tobin's character whilst in the employ of the former.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 21st, at the residence of the bride's father, Daniel E. McKim of Armstrong's Corner and Miss Margaret Scott, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Clarendon, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Ross, superintendent of Presbyterian missions. The bride was beautifully gowned in white with cream trimmings and wore orange blossoms. The bridesmaid, Miss Christian Scott, mediately after the ceremony upwards of fifty guests partook of a sumptuous luncheon. The presents to the bride were numerous. Bank bills of various denominations were much in evidence.





MoADAM, N. B., June 18 .- McAdan is to have a resident physician. Dr. Butler of Milltown, N. B., has opened an office in Merodith's Hotel. Mrs. Jas. Johnson, who has been ill.

Miss Burns of St. John is visiting here, the guest of Mrs. Johnson. attend service in Union Church on Sunday, 25th of June. Rev. A. Ross is spending a few days

in Andover. Mrs. Herman Segee, who has been ill for some time, is able to be out

Mrs. Tooker of Caribou. Me., is the guest of her brother, John Miller. Mrs. Harley Rodgers of Brownville, Me., is on a visit to her niece. Miss

Ruth Humphrey. Bishop Kingdon of Fredericton will dedicate St. George's Church, and hold confirmation services here on the 25th of June.

Mr. Langley of the C. P. R. office staff, returned on Tuesday. 13th, from Montreal, where he had gone to meet his uncle and daughter on their arrival

Mrs. Dickson of Montreal is the guest of Mrs. F. Goucher. AMHERST, June 19 .- Mrs. Thomas

Dunlap left last week to spend the summer with friends in Truco, Kentville and other western towns. Mrs. Chubbuck left on Saturday to spend two weeks in Wolfville.

Mrs. Stewart, wife of Dr. Stewart, New York, with her children and sister, Miss Daisy Robb, arrived in town on Saturday and will remain here for two weeks before going to Malagash. where they spend every summer. Several more of our citizens are

building cottages at Amherst shore. Harvey Hewson and W. A. Fillmore are building cottages at Pugwash, the Saratoga of Nova Scotia. Mrs. Nesbit of St. John is a guest of

Mrs. A. Robb, Victoria street. Mrs. W. M. Fullerton, formerly of this town, now of Sydney, is spending a month here.

Miss Lillian Ratchford, a student at King's Hall, Compton, P. Q., is at home for the holidays. The June term of supreme court

opens here tomorrow, Judge Fraser R. C. Fuller returned on Saturday from quite an extended trip, taking in California, British Columbia, Colo-

GRAND FALLS, June 19-Sadie Taylor, who has been attending school in Houlton, has returned home for vaca-

rado, etc.

Rev. J. Rideout occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning and Rev. J. Bradley held evening service as usual. Mr Rideout is to take charge of the new Baptist church as soon as it is completed. The grading examinations of the

schools commences today. Mrs. E. Toner died suddenly at her home Saturday morning. Deceased had reached the ripe age of ninety-one years. Funeral took place from the R. C. church today at nine o'clock.

MILLTOWN, N. B., June 19.-Lewis Dexter, former manager of the cotton mill here, arrived Saturday from New Orleans, with Mrs. Dexter and family. Who had failed to put in an appear- school meeting was held on the 17th. They are visiting at I. R. Todd's, Pleasant street. They will this week take up residence at their handsome cottage. Oak Bay, for the summer. Charles Todd returned Saturday from New Haven, where he has been

attending Yale University. Rev. J. C. Robertson left on Monday for Toronto to be in attendance upon the sessions of the International Sunday School Convention.

Misses Laura and Sara Caswell left Monday evening for Silver Bay, N. T., where they will visit for two months and attend the great missionary gath-

erings in July. Morning and evening services in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday will be merged into a 4 o'clock meeting, to be addressed in the absence of the

pastor, by Rev. Gordon Dickie of St. The Sunday school of this church now meets at the close of the morning

worship, instead of at 2 o'clock in the afternoon as formerly. B. H. Kerr returned Saturday night

JACKSONVILLE, June 19.—Several burglaries have been committed lately in this vicinity and the burglars,, whoever they may be, are still evidently prowling around, a terror to the neighborhood, which has never been visited

in this way before. Elmer Burpee is slowly recovering from a severe attack of diphtheria. Fred, son of John Mallory, returned home last week to spend his vacation

with his parents. For the last year he ABSOLUTE

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> has been studying at Horton Academy, Wolfville, N. S., where he intends continuing his studies.

A party of young people, accompanied by Misses Burtt and Marchison, are spent Sunday in the village. taking an outing at Nickerson's Lake, where they have engaged a cottage. The picnic season has commenced. \$80. A substantial portion of this is One was held on Thursday at Sharkey settlement for the benefit of the Ont. schools in that district. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harper attended it with others from Korea, is to lecture in the Pres-

Many of the residences and grounds are being improved. Mrs. Thompson, Fredericton, and Mrs. Corbett, Lakeville, were the guests of their nephew, Major W. C. Good, last week.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 20.-A serious accident occurred yesterday on bell Dunn acted as bridesmaid. A re-Irwin Todd's auxiliary yacht off Deer ception was given in honor Island, in Passamaquoddy Bay, by the explosion of a small cannon carried for saluting purposes. The cannon was discharged in the forenoon and reloaded with a cartridge. By some D. Shirley was married to Miss Mary means unknown it was discharged and B., daughter of David Bonnell of Bass a man named Walsh, the cook on the River. Edward Shirley, brother of the yacht, who was in front, was struck groom, was best man, and Miss Elizaon the right arm, from which the flesh was blown off. Walsh is a resi- was held at the groom's residence in dent of the Ledge, Charlotte Co. He the evening. was brought in the yacht to St. Andrews and taken to the office of Dr. Harry Gove, who put several stitches in the wound. Walsh was taken to the Chipman hospital for treatment. Mrs. Mitchell Robinson of St. Stephen, is in town visiting Mrs. Robert A. Clarke.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 20 .-The nisi prius sittings of the supreme court opened this morning. The grand jury selected Wm. Lemont as foreman. The docket was made up as

Jury cases: John J. Pollock v. Jas. Essensa, A. R. Slipp files record; Joanna M. Gilmour v. Geo. F. Gillmour, administrator of Joanna Estabrooks, H. F. McLeod files record. Non-jury: Walter McFarlane v.

Samuel H. Gill, A. J. Gregory files re-Judge Gregory briefly addressed the

Baptist Church at Lakeville Corner on grand jury. He said that he was actthe evening of the 20th instant. Mr. ing on behalf of Mr. Justice Landry, Gullison will use a magic lantern. who was unavoidably absent. He would adjourn the court until next Tuesday, when the judge appointed are again on the ground erecting and for this sitting would be present. The improving the buildings on the Loder attorney general had requested him farm in Lower Sheffield belonging to Miss Annie Johnstone of St. John, for not to discharge the grand jury, as the better security of the hay on her there was at present a criminal case being tried before the police magistrate and it may be that they would legates of Sheffield are this week athave to consult regarding this case. He tending the Methodist conference conwould, therefore, request that they should again be present on Tuesday vened in Charlottetown, P. E. I. next. His honor made some severe remarks on those of the grand jurors ance, and stated that unless suitable J. W. Hoyt was elected trustee, Geo.

to a fine and this was a matter Judge Landry would deal with when the court again assembled. The court then adjourned until Tuesday next. The city council held a secret session last evening and fecided to build several new streets at the rear of the city and to extend some other streets.

excuses were made they were liable W. Green retiring.

Wharves will also receive attention this summer, one new one being built. In police court this morning Riggs, accused of writing threatening letters, was committed for trial and will come before circuit court on Tuesday next. PENOBSQUIS, June 20 .- R. D. Pugs-

ley, who has been located in Missoula. Montana, for the past two years where he holds a lucrative position with the Missoula Mercantile Co., is visiting his old home here and again meeting his many friends. He intends returning west early in July.

Silas M. Freeze, postmaster of the village, who has been somewhat indisposed of late, is at present undergoing treatment at the hands of Dr. McAllister. The crops in this section of the

unty are in a flourishing condition, considering the late frosts, and the farmers are looking forward to a more bountiful harvest than that of last year.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., June 20 .- Mrs. Hannah is ill at the home of her sonin-law, W. H. McLeod. Hiram Thompson, who has been in a serious condition for some days, is

slightly improved.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION. June 20.-The I. O. F. held their annual service yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. B. Daggett preached very acceptably to the Foresters and to the large audience assembled on the occasion The High Court of New Brunswick

I. O. F., will meet in Fredericton, July FOUR LIVES LOST 6th. The delegates from Court One nette are Dr. Murray and Henry Webb. The usual time when each ratepayer was notified under the old road act to Beautiful Steamer Burned at Dock in appear with pick and shovel to do road work has elapsed, but the stillness is unbroken. It is to be hoped that the road work will be done before haying, for turnpiking done late in the season is only poulticing the roads. Myrtle Hayward is home from the west after an absence of two years. Jared Smith, Alex. Mersereau. Thos. Hartt and Parker Wason were away on the City of Collingwood as she actractive to them. waters on a fishing excursion last ning. She was burned to the water's

they got were beyond computation. HAMPSTEAD, June 20 .- Rev. C. B. Lewis and Miss Nellie Vanwart were chosen as delegates from Onward Lodge, No. 98, I. O. G. T. to atetnd the Grand Lodge, to be held at Nor-

caught were numerous and the bites

ton. July 4 Miss Georgie Gaunce of Upp Hampstead is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. F. Thomson Mrs. Lothrup and children of Boston

are the guests of her brother, George C. Watson. The crops are looking fine, although grubs are playing havoc among some of them.

Jas. H. King, wife and child of St. ohn, spent Sunday at the Woodville Charlie Armstrong of St. John is

pending his vacation here.

Presbyterian Church, Sunday.

church, by Rev. R. Hensley Stavert,

Isaac D. Dunn and Miss Merilla Ag-

nes Beers, both of Beersville, were

united in marriage, William Glencross

supported the groom and Miss Anna-

couple at the residence of Phineas

The same afternoon in the same

place, and by the same minister, John

beth Bryant, bridesmaid. A reception

Miss Jennie Humphrey, daughter of

the I. C. R. station master at New-

Mrs. James Raleigh and Miss Mary

Raleigh of Wisconsin, are visiting

Mrs. Raleigh's sister, Mrs. James Buck-

SHEFFIELD, June 19 .- Miss F. L.

Tapley of Lakeville Corner has return-

ed from St. John, where she has been

selecting her summer goods for her

Work is now being done on the high-

John McCoombs, a Sheffield boy, who

made a home in the United States

early in life, came on last week to

visit his old New Brunswick home

and friends, left yesterday again for

his adopted home in Uncle Sam's do-

Rev. Mr. Gullison, a returned mis-

sionary, is to hold a meeting in the

Geo. A. Perley and his mechanics

The Methodist ministers and lay de-

C. K. Ord returned on Monday from

Miss Mabel Tapley has returned from

Misses Mae and Mabel Gardner, who

have been attending the Normal

School, Fredericton, are spending

Alfred Gardiner has returned from

Miss Pearl Green has gone to Mont-

real on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Lorne

Miss Dorcus invited a number of her

friends to a picnic on McAdam Island

on Saturday, 17th inst. A most en-

CHATHAM, N. B., June 20 .- The

votes. The vote was 165 for Cunning-

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STEAMER

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COLLINGWOOD, Ont., June 19. -

Four lives were lost and the most

magnificent steamer of the Northern

stroyed on the eve of the busiest sea-

son in the year by a fire that broke out

near the Grand Trunk docks this mor-

stokers perished. She was valued at

\$80,000. Fire broke out at two o'clock

and many of the crew escaped by

jumping overboard and swimming to

the docks. The books were saved.

The steamer piled between Colling-

wood and Port Arthur.

week. The fish they caught and half edge, and two deckhands and two

Navigation Company's fleet, was de-

of what it should have been.

Roy McAdam will leave the last

the month for Kamloops, B. C.

their vacation at home.

McGill College, Montreal.

joyable time was spent.

extensive intervale farm.

McADAM, June 20.-The

castle, is visiting old friends here.

ley. They arrived yesterday.

store of the most approved style

ways in Sheffleld.

main.

New York.

Woodstock.

Beers, Beersville.

cemetery.

OTTAWA, June 16 .- Of all the useess new departments inaugurated by HOPEWELL HILL, June 20-The the present administration that of the labor bureau is the worst. It is even uneral of the late Merritt Bennett of beneath the grade of the department Lower Cape, whose death occurred on of trade and commerce, which Sir Rich-Saturday, took place from his fathard Cartwright is supposed to adminer's residence this afternoon, and was ister from the red chamber. In days largely attended. The services, in the long gone by Cartwright would have bsence of the pastor of the Methodist spurned with righteous indignation a thurch, were conducted by Rev. Dr. job like that he now holds, but in his Brown, of the Raptist church. Interold age he realizes that a salary of nent was made in the Lower Cape four figures helps to fill a fat pocketbook. Having provided out of the public crib for all his sons and nearby CHIPMAN, N. B., June 20 .- Rev. relatives, he is now looking out for Mr. Foster of St. John preached in the himself. Cartwright was always a practical financier, clean in his meth-E. M. and Mrs. Sipprell of St. John ods, if sometimes arrogant in his ways. When he deserted Sir John Macdonald Court Lillsett, I. O. F., held a ple in an outburst of temper he made the social Monday evening and realized mistake of his political life. But the desertion did not worry Sir John. To for the orphans' home at Deseronto, return to the labor bureau. It is an expensive institution, conducted by Sir Miss McCully, a returned missionary William Mulock, whose treatment of the post office employes has made him byterian Church next Sunday evening. notorious from the Yukon to the jump-HARCOURT, June 16.-Wednesday ing off place in Cape Breton. There is no reason why a labor paper issued by afternoon in Harcourt Presbyterian

> There was a debate somewhat interesting to the maritime provinces yes- Hon. Mr. Foster, lean of flesh, but terday, over grants for government strong of fibre and lung power, made telegraph lines. Replying to R. L. a lengthy and energetic speech regard-Borden as to the number of miles of ing half-breed scrip with an ease and government telegraphs, Hon. Mr. Bro- grace that attracted universal atten-

authority should not be a valuable one,

confidence of their fraters.

deur said: follows: In Gaspe, 28 miles: Anticosti, desk. In bodily frame Foster is the 226 miles; Magdalen Islands, 831/2 miles; Cassius of parliament, but unlike Cas-Pelee Island, 25½ miles. All the rest sius he is not hungry, hath not a hunare in the Northwest, British Columbia and the Yukon. The revenue for confidently smiling countenance to the the year 1903-4 was \$147,391.34; the ex- day when Canadians will come to their

penditure was \$327,917.65." R. L. Borden-Can the minister state party to power. The bright, almost dewhat the policy of the government is fiant manner in which the member for in regard to the development of this North Toronto challenged the premier very important system of telegraph and his latest captive, Hon. Frank lines? Is it proposed to extend that, Oliver, to defend the half-breed scrip and in what portions of the county? record of the late Mr. Sifton and his We had some discussion as to this two late deputy, Mr. Smart, both of whom years ago. It was then mentioned that are now rich men, had the ring o there was a proposal to extend to the truth in every sentence. Mr. Foster Gulf of St. Lawrence eventually to did not transgress the rules of parlianake communication with the island mentary debate. He did not even

cables. Cape Breton R. L. Borden-Probably that has brief facts, Hon. Mr. Foster's long

years ago. Mr. Brodeur-The policy of the de- game for speculators, that these specupartment is to build lines where the lators had assistance in the person of ordinary telegraph companies would influential officers of the department not like to establish lines, and where of the interior; that the combine workthey are necessary for the develop- ed every available channel, even to the ment of trade.

deal of complaint in Prince Edward Is- mere departmental letter; that one land as to their lack of telegraph com- Macdonald had thereby raked in thoucharges they are compelled to pay. Mr. Brodeur-A new contract has process into accepting \$200 for \$1,000 been made.

brought down in answer to a question. cate scrip but to locate no other half-I wish to ask the minister why the breed scrip without his endorsement. Canadian Pacific Railway was not a This presumably is going on now in party to the agreement along with the the territories. What does it mean? Great Northwestern? The Great Twenty-five thousand acres of land for Northwestern is the only line we can which Mr. Macdonald has paid not use to the island; apparently there is more than 80 cents an acre located, no mutual arrangement with the Can- no doubt, in the most valuable parts adian Pacific Railway.

Mr. Fielding-My recollection is that \$8 to \$10 an acre. How much of it the agreement was made with the does the half-breed get? He gets 80 of trade relations between Canada and Anglo-American Company, which is the cents an acre. How much does Macowner of the cables between the main- donald get? He gets all over the 80 upon the subject in a few days. land and the island. What the gov- cents an acre less his expenses. Why ernment did was to make an additional this everlasting anxiety to help Mac- and Mr. Monk, conservative, Jacques to give a more favorable rate. The Does this government in its administration of the interior tration of half-breed scrip exist for a had 76 agents in the United States who rate and to give better facilities to the why should there be \$150,000 or \$200,000 ada. They were paid \$3 for each man, public in the way of officers. These in cold cash placed in the hands of \$2 for each woman and \$1 for each are the main features of the arrange- Macdonald and only 80 cents per acre child. In Great Britain the commisment. I think the arrangement was of that go into the hands of the half- sion paid was \$1.75 for each adult of made with the Anglo-American Com- breed, whose it was and whose rights the agricultural or domestic servan The new parsonage in connection pany, which happened to be in closer are tremblingly described by hon, genwith the Union church is in course of touch with the Great Northwestern tlemen opposite as blood rights? Blood of 12 years and under. This was paid construction. H. Woods is doing the than with the Canadian Pacific Rail- rights are not in it except to the ex- to the booking agents of the steam-

Mr. Lefurgey-I think that must be Macdonald rights and with the differthe case. Many points are reached by ence between 80 cents and what he civic by-election in which the contest- the Canadian Pacific railway and not sells the Iand for in the end. That is of £1 was paid to the North Atlantic ants were Nicholas Cunningham and by the Great Northwestern. I was where it is. There is no need to elab-Edward Burke, resulted in the return talking to some Canadian Pacific rail- orate on it. I could say more than I of Cunningham by a majority of four way officials and they can give no rea- have but I shall not say any more. son why a similar arrangement should now leave this with the government ham and 161 for Burke. The ratepay- not be made with their line for a les- and I want the government as soon as ers exhibited their usual apathy as sening of their rates.

well in the selection of candidates as Mr. Fielding-That would be a matin their attendance at the poll, the on their attendance at the poll, the ter for the Anglo-Allestan Companies to be done. I think something ought to have been done long ago by the de-American Co. being in closer touch with the Great Northwestern than with the Canadian Pacific railway would be inclined to make the arrangement with their own connections.

> the minister take this matter up and ing to themselves and that men who plicit information about the populasee if some such mutual arrangement have been employes of that depart-Pacific railway? I believe the Can- will not rest here. After the presentadian Pacific railway would not object ment of it the government should take definite idea of the population of with the Great Northwestern.

Pacific railway was communicated what we will do. All I want is that a Deer and the eleventh north of it, with and offered every opportunity of establishing the same terms to Prince department as to the whole matter of River. The last election in the south- W. V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. S. Edward Island of they desired. An of-ficer of the department had communicated with representatives of the two is done I am content whatever the votes. In the north there were 9,563 way and the Great Northwestern, but this that I have stated, with much votes. The population of the southern I think the Canadian Pacific railway more I might state, makes out a case districts was 31,024 and of the north did not regard the business as very

Mr. Lefurgey-Four or five years ago Sir Louis Davies, when in the house, had an offer from the Canadian Pacific railway practically the same, the 30 cent rate to Prince Edward Island with certain emoluments to be paid outside, which would practically be the same contract as they have with these people now. I only suggest we might have some mutual arrangement with the Canadian Pacific rail-

Dr. Chase's Ointment od, because we were very anxious to disease."

get better rates to Prince Edward Island. The Canadian Pacific railway had no cable across to the island and their relations with the Anglo-American Co. are not as close as those of the Great Northwestern.

R. L. Borden-If you are paying an additional subsidy why would it not be a proper thing to have the reduced rates apply to the Canadian Pacific railway as well as the other com

Mr. Fielding-They certainly will apply so far as the cable rates are con cerned.

R. L. Borden-I would think so. Mr. Armstrong-How many lines of elegraph are there owned by the gov rnment in each of the provinces Mr. Brodeur-There are in all 6.270 miles of telegraph line, distributed as follows: Quebec, Gaspe, 28 miles; An ticosti, 223 miles; Magdalen Islands, 83 niles, and on the north shore about 1,300 miles; 1,600 and odd miles in Quebec. In Ontario there are 25 miles; in the Northwest about 800 miles; in British Columbia from 700 to 800 miles in the Yukon nearly 2,000 miles; in Nova Scotia between 300 and 400 miles; in New Brunswick about 80 miles. OTTAWA, June 20 .- This is a hot day, even for Ottawa, and the members are like their linen, limp and but to be so it must be conducted by damp, in brain as well as muscle. The practical labor men, who possess the man who has avordupois attached to his bones is the greatest sufferer. While fat men sweltered in the cham ber and in the party headquarters,

tion. Foster did not perspire: he did "We have 6,270 miles, distributed as not even have a glass of water on his senses and send back the conservative of Cape Breton and with the land scrape the barbed wire fence behind which Mr. Speaker sits entrenched. Mr. Fielding-They have a line to But he hit the anvil, square in the centre with every blow. Cut down to een completed since the discussion two speech established beyond contradiction, that the half-breeds were open extent of over-riding and rendering R. L. Borden-There has been a good nugatory an order in council, by a munication, or rather as to the high sands of dollars; that Macdonald had terrified the Indians by threat of legal

worth of scrip. In summing up R. L. Borden—I should like to have his case Mr. Foster said: the particulars of that contract. of the country-25,000 acres of land in Macdonald's hands, put in his hands at 80 cents an acre, worth at least from they possibly can and within reasonable time tell the house what they intend to do. I think something ought to be done. I think something ought should be here and which I am loth to think would be in the department and not brought down. But, if it is not The difficulty I suppose would be in this idea, which has been mooted more bringing about the co-operation of than once, that people to have access

cannot be made with the Canadian ment have done so. Now, this matter to the same arrangement as is made it into their consideration and make Peace River and Athabasca. up their minds as to what they will Mr. Fielding-I am not sure that we do; and we on this side of the house out of his hands and referred to the can control that. I know the Canadian | will have to make up our minds as to | eleven | constituencies south | of | Red companies, the Canadian Pacific rail- outcome that results therefrom. But votes, or one member for every that I think is a fairly strong one with 33,008. The advantage in this way this government, this hous, and this par- had thus been given to the south, as liament owe it to themselves to probe the north had 3,308 people for each reto the very bottom and they also owe presentative and the south had only it to themselves to keep these lands from being located in Mr. Macdonald's fices and schools in the north than in name until the matter has been thor- the south. oughly probed and examined

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AUTONOMY BILL

Taken Up in Parliament Again

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(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, June 21.-Mr. Desjardins,

liberal, Terrebonne, was told by Mr. Fisher that a resolution had been passed by the dairy experts at their meeting in Ottawa last November, dividing butter and cheese into three grades. Mr. Lefurgey-The particulars were have been given to the agents to lo- The dairy commissioner had no power

to enforce the grading. A discussion was introduced by Mr. Monk upon the Highland Cadet Corps ing to disband. Sir Frederick Borden urged that the scheme of distribution said he recognized fully the excellent work done by this corps. He preferred, however, to discuss the subject when the militia estimates were up. Mr. Fielding told Mr. Foster Mr. Fisher had been making a study Japan. He would make a statement

Mr. Wilson, conservative, Lennox, grant by way of inducing the company donald? Who is he? What has he done? Cartier, were informed by Mr. Oliver pany controlling the lines in Prince Ed- man like Macdonald, or does it exist were paid commissions on all agriculward Island agreed to make a lower for the half-breed? In heaven's name tural settlers settling in Western Cantent of 80 cents an acre compared with ship lines. A commission of \$2 was Trading Co. of Amsterdam for all emigrants of the agricultural class emigrating from certain countries on the continent. The amounts paid during the last fiscal year were: On immi grants from the United States, \$14,428; to steamship agents and sub-agents and immigration societies, on British immigrants, \$43,220; on Icelanders, \$2,-104. Bonuses on domestic servants, \$1,that correspondence is not here which 008; on immigrants from Great Britain at \$2 each, \$246; to philanthropic societies on children from Great Britain, \$2,608; bonuses on immigrants from the

The autonomy bill was taken up, Mr. Lefurgey-Might I suggest that upon facts which might be incriminating tain from the government more exto that department to destroy papers and opposition members tried to obent electoral divisions.

continent of Europe, \$35,316; total, \$99,-

Mr. Oliver was unable to give any

Sir Wilfrid took Mr. Oliver's task 2,821. There were also more post of-

Mr. Foster said he had not the slightest hesitation in saying that the schedule of distribution as it appeared on the bill was practically finished before the government had any information at all as to the number of schools To prove to you that Dr.

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other school. This was no guide for parliament. After the government had brought down a statement of the actual population, north and south, there would have been some sense in it. Who first raised this line of north and south? Mr. Oliver himself, and what was the necessity for raising this point? The one thing was obvious that representation had been given to the nomadic population in the Athabaska and Peace River districts with a possible voting strength of 300 to 500. as against an average of 960 in other parts of the new province. The granting of these two seats in the north was in order that these men, friends of the Ottawa government, might have a voice and vote in moulding the destinies of the new province of Alberta, He could come to no other conclusion than that this was simply and solely a gerrymander-(hear, hear)-ar attempt on the part of the government to control the destinies of the first legislature in Alberta in their own interest. He could assure the government that such measure as they meted out in this case, such measure would be meted out to them in turn's (Hear, hear.) The perpetuation of this this by the father and founder of the province would be measured back again in time, and without profit to the new province. Why run the risk of such a thing? Did Sir Wilfrid read the newspapers of the Northwest? Did he not know that there were many liberal newspapers which objected to the proposed distribution, and it was not of malice or cussedness that they were raising these objections? He impartial body of men removed from the turmoil of politics—the supreme court of the Northwest. This was the practice pursued in England. Mr. Oliver said the granting of repre-

sentation to Athabasca district was purely a question of policy, with which the judges had nothing whatever to He declared that the inclusion of Athabasca in the new provinces had been a good thing for them, as it had given them much better financial terms by reason of the large land area included on it, and would possibly not have been the case otherwise.

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ward to a very successful season, and from the attendance at Moosepath park in the evenings it looks as though there requiring changes to be made? would be a large list of entries from among the local horsemen. Any fine night now the driving park is thronged by owners of speedy ones, and many

FOUND FRIEND DEAD

IN HER ROOM.

ST. ANDREWS. June 20. - After tea on Saturday evening Miss McQuaid ery, who occupied half of her house. On entering the room she found Mrs. Montgomery lying on the rug alonside the tea table. Supposing she was in a faint Miss McQuaid sprinkled some man had been dead at least half an blood to the brain from the bursting floor. She then appeared in good health poses only. no family, is twenty-seven years of made a strong argument against the age and was a Miss Anne Parks, Her government's scheme to cut up the parents live in Calais, Me. Mrs. province of Alberta in ridings to suit Parks, who was called by telegraph, its own purpose, arrived here at an early hour on Sunday morning. With her came J. R. off and on for some time, left today Sederquest from St. Stephen, funeral for Regina. director, who brought a casket and prepared the corpse for transportation nounces that Colin McIsaac of Antito Calais, where it was taken on Sun- gonish will be the maritime representband of the deceased, was for a time commission. McIsaac is one of the employed by Sir William Vanhorne best known M. P.'s on the liberal side ng on Capt. Obediah Clarke's schoon- talker. The late Mrs. Montgomery was well to the location of the Strathcona thought of by all in this town who Horse. The delegates express great deeply regretted.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, N. B., June 17 .- Wm. W. Pride, who during the winter keeps a store in Boston, has arrived home for the summer. He will reside in his house, lately vacated by Thos. Cail.



PARLIAMENT

autonomy bill was taken up this afternoon. Clause 12 was first considered. It provides that until the legislature otherwise provides, the legislative assembly shall be composed of 25 members to be elected to represent the electoral divisions defined in the schedule of the act, having due regard to the distribution of population and the existing local divisions.

Several members of the opposition sought to obtain from Mr. Oliver detailed information of how the distribution had been decided upon. They met with no success. Mr. Oliver simply had no information to impart. Sir Wilfrid Laurier finally gave a rough explanation of the composition of the new electoral districts. Speaking of the proposal to give two representatives to the district of Athabaska, Sir Wilfrid said it would have

been impossible for any one man to cover the whole district. Therefore many districts would have remained inrepresented if only one representative were given. Sir Wilfrid then pre sented a table showing the votes polled and the census population in each district in 1901. The distribution of the districts, he said, had been based upon many considerations, the chief ones being the census of 1901; the number of votes registered, the number of votes polled, the number of post offices, the number of homestead entries and the number of school districts. The averages per district were about as follows: Votes registered. 1,300 votes polled 900, population 3,000. Sir Wilfrid said that a consideration of

these figures would show that the div-

ision had been a fair one. Mr. McCarthy, conservative, Calgary, said he had an amendment to present to the effect that the whole matter should be referred to the judges now residing in the district. All the information which had been presented to the house had been asked for long ago and should have been brought down at a much earlier date in order to enable the members to discuss the matter intelligently. The member for Marquette, (Mr. Roche) had asked the minister of interior to furnish a statement of the number of votes polled and the number of registered voters in each constituency. Mr. Oliver had promised to do this, but the first information they had obtained on the subject had been given by Sir Wilfrid today. As a result the opposition members had been obliged to make their own calculations, and it was needless to say that these calculations showed results very different from those given by the prime minister. There were a great many people the central and southern portions of Alberta who considered the division to be a most unfair one. Sir Wilfrid had told them that certain constituencies had been left as they were and others had been changed. Every one of the constituencies north of township 24 had been left unchanged, although they ran up as high as township 60. Sir Wilfrid had told them

Hat. Cardston, they had been told, had been left as it was and also Lethbridge. Had there been no development in either of these constituencies It would appear from the liberal press of the Northwest that the work of dividing Alberta into twenty-five constituencies had been handed over to the members for Edmonton and Strathcona, Mr. Oliver and Mr. Talbot. These two were both from the northern part of the province. However fair they might be they could not help being tied down by local prejudices. In February they had performed the work of cutting up the country into twenty-five districts and two months later they had come down went to call on Mrs. Frank Montgom- and obtained for their work the sanc-

that Medicine Hat was not changed.

tion of the minister of interior. The schedule which was now included in the bill was practically the same as tained by your majesty, the constituthe division which had been made by tional state of Norway was so far disthese two members. Mr. McCarthy water on her, but finding no signs of asked Mr. Talbot and Mr. Oliver to be maintained. Upon Norway's Storthlife she sent a messenger for Dr. deny this if they could, but neither of long was therefore imposed the neces-Mr. McCarthy clearly showed how un-

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and spirits. Mrs. Montgomery has Ames (conservative, of Montreal)

The Ottawa Journal tonight an-

day night. Frank Montgomery, hus- ative in the transcontinental railway on Ministers Island. He is now work- of the house, although not a frequent er, the W. C. H. White, bound to A deputation is here from Medicine Gaspe from Prince Edward Island. Hat to interview the government as

knew her and her sudden death is disappointment that their town was not chosen as the capital of the new province of Alberta. Ex-Mayor Bingham's body has not yet been found. The story that he had big sum of money on his person when he left Ottawa is now flatly de-

OTTAWA, June 20.—The business this afternoon was the Alberta auton-On the 17th the Presbyterian, Metho- omy bill. Clause 12 provided that the dist and Anglican Sunday schools held legislative assembly shall be composed neir annual picnic at Miller's Grove, of 28 members, to be elected to repre-

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To our struggling fellow-man, had asked for a statement showing the eminent place among nations and with number of votes polled and the num-ber of registered voters in each con-most stancerely to maintain good re-This had been promised, lations."

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posal was to the south.

Oliver then tried a feeble explanation, in effect admitting they were for political purposes only. Ames, Conservative, Montreal, made a strong argument against the government's scheme to cut up the province of Alberta in ridings to suit its own

purpose. The debate closed at 11.30, after Mc Carthy had moved his amendment, and will be continued tomorrow.

NORWAY IS PEACEABLE. **BUT REMAINS FIRM**

Note Sent to King Oscar Declares That the Union Had to End Because of Political Conditions.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, June 20.-The address to King Oscar and Ricksdag opened the Storthing yesterday and Swedish people generally in reply to the letter of King Oscar to the president of the Storthing is of a conciliatory character. But at the same time it indicates the unalterable determination of the Storthing to adhere to the action taken in dissolving the union with Sweden. The text is as follows:

"Your Majesty-Norway's Storthing espectfully begs to address your majesty and through your majesty Sweden's Ricksdag and Sweden's peo-

ple as follows: "What has been happening recently in Norway is the inevitable result of a combination of late politica; events and cannot be altered and as it is certain that neither of the two peoples is desirous of returning to the former conditions of union, the Storthing is of the opinion that it ought to reconsider the various questions of constitutional and public law that have been brought up in your majesty's note to the Storthing's president in connection with the resolution adopted and on which the Storthing and government have already expressed themselves in detail "The Storthing recognizes fully your

majesty's difficult position and never

for a moment has doubted that your

majesty's decisions are in accordance

with what your majesty has reached

as the rights and duties of the crown. At the same time the Storthing is desirous of addressing an appeal to your majesty, the Ricksdag and the people of Sweden, with the There were forty townships at least object of contributing to the peacewhich had been added to Medicine ful carrying through of the dissolution of the union and the safehas never been its intention. way was merely the inevitable maintainance of Norway's constitutional rights. The Norwegian people never intended to assail Sweden's honor. As your majesty in council May 26th considered you were unable to sanction the Storthing's unanimous resolution for the establishment of a separate Norwegian consular service and as no sity of procuring without delay a gov-

ernment for the country. Every other to enter into new negotiations. With volve his detention or subject him to the dissolution as an alterantive it constraint by the agent of the attorwas found impossible to arrive at an ney general without the territorial agreement in regard to a new form of limits of Canada, that provision is dinances applying to Canada of a simi-"The Storthing, as already stated, and the Norwegian people do not feel any bitterness or animosity against your majesty or the Swedish people. The statements to the contrary which have wholly and solely been grounded

possibly were uttered on occasions on dissatisfaction at Norway's position in the union and as that source of bitterness and animosity would disappear with the dissolution of its unon, it effects also would vanish. "Ninety years of co-operation in ma terial and intellectual labors have aroused in the Norwegian people feelings of sincere friendship and sympathy for the Swedish people. These feelings will with Norway no longer occupying a position offensive to her national independence grow apace and understanding between the two countries. In the belief that the Swedish people share these views, the Storthing suggests to Sweden's constitutional au thorities that they enter upon the negotiations requisite for a final settlement on the dissolution of the union with the recognition of Norway's new status and her rights as

sovereign state. The Storthing is itself prepared to meet every fair and reasonable wish that may be put forward to safeguard the king dom's independence and integrity Constitutionally the two peoples will henceforward be separate, but at the vinced that this will lead to the de velopment of a good and trustful "If the future settlement can be ob-

registered, 1,300; votes polled, 900; ness, the Storthing is convinced that what has happened will prove for the Mr. McCarthy, Conservative, Cal- lasting welfare of the northern peo-

Judge Anglin's Remarkable Alien Labor Law Decision.

Ganada May Take an Alien to the Boundary Line But Has no Power to Push Him Across—Full Text of His Judgment.

The Dominion Allen Labor Act is ul- | ment of the learned counsel that, if tra vires. It is beyond the power of at all possible, the statute should re the dominion government to enforce it ceive a construction consistent with the dominion government to enforce it jurisdiction, not desiring "to attribute and therefore is inoperative. That is the far reaching decision of Justice enlarge their jurisdiction to such an Anglin on Saturday in the now cele- extent as would be inconsistent with brated Pere Marquette deportation the powers committed to a colony." cases. The principal ground on which I have striven to discover some this decision is reached is that no col- means for the performance of that ony has a right to pass an act which which the warrants to the commissionhas to be enforced outside that colony. er require him to do-to take into Justice Anglin therefore ordered the custody the applicants and return them discharge of James R. Gilhula and to the United States of America—that Everative E. Cain, the two Pere Marwould not involve an assumption of quette officials, who are under arrest. lin regretted that counsel were unable must be deemed satisfied if the immito accede to his suggestion, made upgrant to be deported is "put in course on the application for the writs of of return" to the country from which habeas Corpus, that these writs should he came. I cannot so read the words be returnable before a divisional court. "return to."

TEXT OF THE JUDGMENT. The judgment read as follows:

Numerous grounds were urged in support of the motion, but in the view warrant ceases before the subject of which I take of the matter it becomes unnecessary to deal with any ground foreign country, I cannot understand other than that upon which I am about how he can be returned to that counto dispose of it. As amended by I. Ed-ward VII., chapter 13, section 3, the force continues until the subject is sixth section of 60-61 Vict., chapter upon foreign territory, its extra-terri-111D, reads as follows: "The attorial exercise cannot be denied.

torney general of Canada, in case he In effecting the return of an "immishall be satisfied that an immigrant grant" to the United States, it is sughas been allowed to land in Canada gested that the officer may take his contrary to the prohibition of this act, subject in custody to the imaginary may cause such immigrant within the line forming the boundary, and then, period of one year after landing or remaining himself on Canadian terrientry, to be taken into custody and tory, may push his prisoner across the returned to the country whence he line and into the United States. But came, at the expense of the owner of were it possible for the officer to eject the importing yessel, or, if he entered a resisting alien without risk of pro-from an adjoining country, at the ex- jecting any part of his own person pense of the person, partnership or upon United States soil, in my opinion company violating section 1 of this the application of the propelling force

This statutory provision contains the while wholly or partly within the forsole authority for the issue and en- eign territory, is an extra-territoria. forcement of the warrant above set constraint of such alien by the Canout. Its validity is impugned by the adian officer, and as such cannot be applicants upon the ground inter alia authorized by the dominion parliathat is as much as it purports to auth- ment. orize the attorney general, or his dele- Again counsel suggests that the offigate, to deprive persons against whom cer may select such a point as Windthe territorial limit of Canada, it sor for the deportation, and may distranscends the power of the Dominion charge his duty by placing his alien parliament

POWERS OF THE PARLIAMENT. The parliament of Canada is empowered by sub-sec. 25 of section 91 of dissolution of the union and the safe-guarding of the friendship and con-cord of the two peoples of the peninthe B. N. A. Act to exclusive legislasula. The Storthing has seen in ex- the privy council has declared that our the United States by the officer charg- sum of \$200 was voted for school pur-Sweden that the resolu- parliament has, and was intended to ed with the execution of the warrant. tion which the Storthing felt it to be have, powers of legislation as large as its duty to the fatherland to adopt, declaring the union of the two kingdoms that the area within which the powers of legislation as large as if the custody is continued until the the imperial parliament itself. But ferryboat reaches midstream — apart that the area within which the powers from the difficulty in determining the ably entertained, the expense of condissolved, has in form and action been so conferred may be exercised is re- precise moment at which the boat considered mortifying to Sweden. That stricted to the territorial limits of the What colony to whose legislature they are has happened and is to happen in Nor- granted is equally well established.

THE COLONY IS LIMITED.

However general the language in which its jurisdiction is conferred, without an explicit bestowal of extraterritorial powers by the sovereign parliament, no colonial legislature may enact legislation to be actively en-

This is but one of the several restrictions necessarily flowing from the inherent conditions of a dependency. Counsel for the attorney general was city of Detroit, in United States tertherefore well advised in conceding ritory, by compulsion of Canadian law. at the bar that if the return of the imcourse was impossible, all the more so as your majesty's Swedish government came, prescribed by the sixth section came, prescribed by the high seas without exof the statute, would necessarily inultra vires of the Dominion parliament, giving full effect to the argu-

TOOK A SEVERE COLD.

It Settled In The Kidneys.

Pain In The Back The Result.

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If you don't, serious complications are effected, the detention for that illegal very apt to arise. Mrs. E. Williams, purpose is unwarranted. The appli-Hamilton, Ont., caught cold, and it settled in her kidneys. She used

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SCHOOL MEETINGS.

Riverside to Have Grammar School in Place of Alma

Cost of Conveying Children to School Decided-Apohagui District Against Consolidation.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, June 19.—The annual school meeting was held on Saturday. Leonard Mersereau was re-elected a trustee. The sum of \$600 was voted for school purposes for the ensuing year. The new school house of four departments, for which L. C. Currie has the contract, is expected to be ready for occupation by January 9th, 1906.

CHIPMAN, June 20 .- The ratepayers There is no appeal from this judg- I have failed. Mr. Shepley argued ed unanimously to increase the approat the annual meeting Saturday decidment, and on this account Justice Ang- that the requirements of the statute priation for the new school building from \$3,000 to \$4,500. The trustees reported a balance of \$600 on hand. Hon. G. G. King acted as chairman. Harry King was elected auditor. The trustees for next year are Squire Angus Daigle, Owen Laferty and Charles Baird. It is understood that the construction of the school building will be menced at once and carried on with vigor, to be ready for occupancy at the beginning of January.

it is within the territorial limits of the HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 19. -The annual school meeting of No. 1 (Woodville) was held Saturday morning, opening at 10 o'clock, when Dr. M. H. MacDonald was chosen chair-

The report of the trustees was read by the secretary, C. H. Wasson, and adopted. The report of the auditor, George C. Watson, stating that the accounts were correct, was read and

adopted. James L. Hastings, whose time as a trustee had expired, was re-elected. The trustees are F. C. Stults, Dr. M. H. MacDonald and James L. Hastings. The sum of two thousand dollars was voted as an assessment for school purposes for the year. The minutes were read and approved and signed, and the meeting adjourned at 11 p. m.

APOHAQUI DISTRICT.

CANNOT PUT HIM OUT.

If the constraining force of the offi-

cer acting under the attorney general's

operating upon the person of the alien.

Here the alien is on Canadian terri-

which any constraint by Canadian au-

thorities is admittedly unwarranted

and the danger of an involuntary vio-

lation of the United States territory.

It is impossible to say that the deport-

straint imposed by Canadian author-

ity until the boat reaches the Detroit

docks. He is on the ferryboat not of

In theory his imprisonment may

cease at the instant his body is car-

ried across the border, in fact he is

carried, not to the border, but to the

The difficulties in returning immi-

ercising extra-territorial constraint are

court of law to determine what are the

limits of the misdirection committed to

ACT IS ULTRA VIRES.

I have reached the conclusion that

the provision of the Dominion statute

60 and 61 Vict., Chap. 11, for the re-

turn of certain 'immigrants' to the

country whence they came is ultra

vires. Neither may that statute be

invoked to justify the custody in which

This custody is merely a means to an

end, that end being deportation. The

other purpose. Their apprehension is

something subsidiary to their return

to the United States. It follows that

if the return itself cannot be legally

cants are therefore, in my judgment,

entitled to their immediate discharge,

and that order I accordingly pro-

A BOY AND A GIRL.

He had won full many a match;

On the ball ground he was famous

He could pitch and bat and catch:

He could box and throw the hammer,

And at wrestling he was good;

But his father chopped the wood.

She was well informed on ethics,

She could write on household topics

But her mother cooked the meat.

She could formulate a plan

In a manner hard to beat;

She embroidered fancy pillows-

He learned to play at tennis.

He was thoroughly athletic-

nounce.

the applicants are held within Canada

ed subject is not under actual

there

lar character.

MILLSTREAM, June 17 .- At the annual school meeting held at Apohaqui the retiring trustee, G. B. Jones, was re-elected and suitable provision made for continuing the efficient school services which have obtained in the past At Lower Millstream Albert McLeod was elected trustee in place of Carleprisoner upon a ferry boat crossing ton Musgrove. The sum of \$425 was voted for the ensuing year and provision made to establish a graded tory until the middle of the stream is reached. If the custody ceases when At Berwick Corner J. E. Good was school

crosses the imaginary line beyond greatest objection. veying the children to school being the

ALMA, June 20 .- On Saturday the annual school meeting was held in the school house. The secretary, W. R. Edgett, called the meeting to order, and Coun. J. A. Cleveland was elected chairman, and the secretary of the board took his place as secretary of the meeting.

D. A. McQuaid was elected a trustee in place of the outgoing trustee. D. M. Elliott. Four hundred and fifty dollars was voted for school purposes.

W. Rommel was elected auditor in place of H. N. Keirstead, who satis- F L. POTTS. factorily filled the position last year. The trustees appointed W. R. Edgett secretary. The teachers. T. E. Colpitts, B. A., and Miss Marie Lutwick, are continued in office.

At the close of the school year, June even greater. The statute extends to

all foreign countries which have en- 20th, this district ceases to hold the acted and retain in force laws or orgrammar school, which has been located here during the last fifteen years in succession and three years once before, In so far as they possess legislative making eighteen years in all. Riverjurisdiction, the discretion committed side will get the grammar school and to the parliament, whether of the doin all probability. Alma will get the of study and general information reminion or of the provinces, is unfetsuperior. tered. It is the proper function of a

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ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, June 17 .- E. Maxwell, architect, Montreal, was in town

today. Arrivals by the C. P. R. today were Miss Mae Morris, on her return from a visit to Boston; Mrs. E. Green, wife of Herbert Green, manager Bank of Nova Scotia, Digby, N. S. She comes to visit her uncle, Thomas Armstrong, and cousin, Mrs. F. P. Barnard.

EQUITY

at Chubb's Corner (so-called) corner

of Prince William Street and Princess

Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick on SATUR-DAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, ils wife, and Robert C. McMann are Defendants with the approbation of the indersigned Referee in Equity the nortgaged lands and premises described in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this Cause as:-"All that piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land heretofore conveyed by Winthrop Robin-son and Charlotte, his wife, to one, George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. 4, of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most northerly angle of Adeline E. Robinson's property or from the junction with the Main Road of a reserved road laid out between the properties of A. E. Robinson's and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south 0 and twenty hree chains and eighty-three links to an iron bolt; thence north 550 west five chains and thirty-one links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned road; thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or less, save and except therefrom part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas N. Robinson and wife to the Trustees of School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and registered in said Records in Book 21, beginning at page 567; and also save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Deed bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and 48, beginning at page 549; together "with all and singular the houses, out-"houses, buildings, ways. easements, and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof and also 'all the estate right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of them, the said Eliza S. McMann and J. Boyd McMann. of, in, to, or out of the same and every part thereof." For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor or to the undersigned Referee. Dated the seventeenth day of April,

Referee in Equity for the "ity and County of Saint John.

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COOLER!

The rain that comes over the hill-the The tearful and tremulous rain

That sobs by the wide-open window at Where the grieving trees weep on the

noiseless lawn, Oh the rain !-Falling softly, like shadows of hopes that are gone-

The rain that comes over the hill. -(Robert Burns Wilson.

SERMON.

The Begetting of the Holy Spirit---The Anniversary of Pentecost

PASTOR C. T. RUSSELL'S DISCOURSE AT CHATTANOOGA CONVENTION

Acts 2: 33.

this which ye now see and hear."

REVERSED.

about 800 B. C., consequently

the middle of the great week of seven

thousand years; and the expression, in

prediction. The larger part is to be fulfilled shortly in the morning of the

sevents of these great days-in the

Turning to Joel's prophecy we see

other part for "all flesh." (Joel 2: 28,

29.) Pentecost marked the pouring out

inauguration of the kingdom of God's

The statement of this prophecy is

through and in conjunction with the

atenement sacrifice of Christ is to

bring the outpouring of the spirit upon

all flesh, but this general outpouring

will be after certain days, represented

in this gospel age, the fifth day and

the sixth day-the fifth thousand and

the sixth thousand years of the great

week, and hence it will be in the sev-

enth, but the blessing of the Lord's

servants and handmaidens will not be

after those days (the fifth and the

understanding open to a compreher

OF ATONEMENT WORK.

The same blessing is represented

similarly in the types of the day of

atonement. That day was for the pur-

pose of making atonement for the sins

typified all mankind of all nations re-

deemed by the precious bood of Christ,

and distinct from the after part of it,

at first anticipated.

dear Son, when Satan shall be

millennial morning.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 4.- through Him. (Rev. 3: 21.) Jesus, "be The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Soing by the right hand of God exalted, ciety's Convention here opened yester and having received of the Father the day by an address of welcome from the old veteran, General A. P. Stewart. It will continue for two days more. Pastor C. T. Russell, president of the society, spoke twice today. We give his evening discourse as follows:-'And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they (the disciples) were all with one accord in one place. And they were all filled with the holy Spirit."-Acts 2: 1, 4.

Today is approximately the anniversary of Pentecost. The word "Pentecost" signifies the fiftieth day. The fifty days began to count from the Jewish Passover Sabbath, the fifteenth day of Nisan: seven times seven weeks (7x7-49) brought Pentecost, which the tire period from the creation to the full Jews celebrated year by year during their dispensation, but understood hot the deep significance of the type. years each, corresponding to the seven I need scarcely remind you of the great transactions of that Pentecost days of 'the week. Joel prophested

which followed our Lord's death and resurrection and assension. You will remember the account of which the last days, would therefore propertext is a portion. You recall that ly refer to the thousand-year period before leaving His followers our Lord, with which the great work should close. informed them that a new dispensa- As a matter of fact, this Pentecostal was opening, and that although He had previously forbidden them to the fifth of these great thousand-year go to the Gentiles or Samaritans, they days. However, the Apostle Peter does should understand that henceforth not say that the Pentecostal their message would be unrestricted fulfilled all that was predicted by Joel, to "him that hath an ear to hear of any but merely that it was in his predicnation, but that their mission, their tion-a part of it. And while it was a work, was to begin at Jerusalem. You most important part, it by no means recan further that our Lord admonished the disciples that they were hot yet pensation, and instructed them, saying, "Tarry ye at Jerusalem until ye endued with power from on high.' (Luke 24: 49.) They probably knew that it has two distinct parts—one not how long the tarrying would be, part exclusively for the "servants and for "the holy Spirit was not yet given, because Jesus was not yet glorified' (John 7: 39), and they could not understand spiritual things until they ob- of the spirit of the Lord upon the sertained this blessing. True, a measure vants and handmaidens, and this blessof the holy Spirit had been on the ing there poured out has been for all apostles during our Lord's ministry, belonging to this class throughout this so that they worked miracles, healing gospel age. Pouring out of the spirit the sick, casting out devils, etc.; but of the Lord upon all fiesh is due at the the power under which they then operated was not from the Father direct but was imparted to them by our Lord and when the sons of God shall shine Jesus, whose representatives they were forth'as the sun in the kingdom of their in the teaching and preaching and mir- Father, for the blessing and refreshacle working. However, the Lord had ment and restitution of all the fam-promised them a recognition in due liles of the earth.—Matt. 13: 43; Rom. time, and it was for this that they were 8: 17-19; Acts 3: 21.

They were not waiting as sinners for an illustration of the manner in which cepted of him, and more than this, such a form that its force and meaning should not be understood until the doing of the Father's will. But, although every proper step on their part had been taken, they had not yet been acknowledged of the Father—they had liarity of the statement is that the house of Moses, the house of servants, this gospel age last, so that this reand had attached themselves to Jesus, versal of the order of occurrence has called us—the heavenly kingdom and celled. the Son of God, that they might be put a haze upon the whole subject. members of the house of sons, this lib- Nevertheless, when we rightly considerty or privilege having been accorded er it, the statement is properly enough m (John 1: 12); but now they wait- applicable to all, including the church. ed for the matter to become bona fide, The operation of God's love and mercy

"DIVERSE MANIFESTATIONS OF THE SAME SPIRIT."

our Lord Jesus at the time of His baptism, might have been no more marked a manifestation than there is on the Lord's people today, when, becoming united to the Lord, they become partakers of His spirit and are adopted into the Father's family. However, it was not only in the interest of the early church but in our interest also that our Lord marked this great and imoutward manifestations - the cloven tongues and flames of fire resting upon the heads of the disciples and pos sibly upon others, the rushing mighty wind filling the place where they were THE TWO DIVISIONS OF THE DAY and causing some kind of sensation the after miracles of the tongues and testations to the momentous significaons of Pentecost we may well rejoice in. They impress upon us the importance of the great events which on of "all the people," all Israel, who

What great events? We answer in barmony with Peter's words, that the who will enter into covenant relationwents of that day signified (1) that the ship with God at any time by reason Lord, who had ascended from them of the blood of the atonement. After days before had reached the hea- making this general statement respectvenly courts, had presented to the ing the work of the whole day of atone-Father the evidences of His sacrifice, ment, the type proceeds to particularand had made a portion of the merit ize, and tells first of the sacrifice of of the same applicable to His people—
the bullock, and, as we have just seen,
to the household of faith—to all who
shows that the blood was applied in a would believe in and accept Him as restricted sense—not for all Israel, not These things were for all the people, who will eventually back in the Mesaic types; the become God's covenant people through Migh Priest, having slain the bullock, the benefits of the atenement. The took its blood into the Most Holy and merits of the sacrifice of the bullock sprinkled it doon the mercy seat, to were typically applied to those conmake atonement for His body (the under priests) and for His household (the body of the high priest), whose antihousehold of faith—all believers). As type is the little flock, the royal priestsoon as the blood of the bullock was sprinkled upon the Mercy Seat, justice pronounced absolution of sins for the particular class for whom the blood was applied upon the Mercy Seat, justice particular class for whom the blood was applied upon the mailer and the particular class for whom the blood was applied upon the mailer age. This first part of the mailer age. was applied, who, therefore, were in the atonement, we see, was separate fellowship with God and in harmony with the blessings He had to dispense just as the Pentecostal blessing upon Justice relinquished its claim and di- the church is separate and distinct vine mercy accepted the consecrated from the after outpouring of the spirit, ones as prospective members of the which is to be general-upon all flesh. body of Christ-as sons of God. (2) The second part of the atonement The sending forth of the Holy Spirit sacrifice namely, the sacrifice of marked the adoption of these into the Lord's goat-was performed by the family of God, into joint-heirship with same priest and represented the partici-the Lord Jesus Christ. same priest and represented the partici-pation of the Lord's faithful foot-

The Apostle Peter, explaining this step followers with Him in this great matter, says that it typified that Christ work. It is His work, not ours; but He was exalted to the right hand of God- accepts us as members of His body, that He had been received into the and permits us as such to share with heavenly courts with glory and distinct Him in His work of sacrifice. He pertion as an overcomer, as one who had mits us to suffer with Him, to lay performed the Father's will, and to down our lives for the brethren, "to be whom the high reward was given of dead with Him," and in all this we are sitting down with the Father in His counted as "filling up that which is bethrone—the throne of the universe, hind of the afflictions of Christ;" so The sending of the Holy Spirit upon that really the entire period from the His faithful followers was to be to Lord's baptism of the Holy Spirit

of it all was that performed by our fice, we, His consecrated followers, are eged to die with Him as members of His body. It is to this end that the Pentecostal blessing of the Holy Spirit has been poured out upon the servants and handmaidens of the Lord throughout this gospel age-to enable them to walk in the footsteps of their Lord, to present their bodies living sacrifices, holy, acceptable to God, and, because counted in as members of the body of Christ and suffering in this present time, to be glorified as soon as the number is complete and the sufferings and testings accomplished.

According to the type on the compleion of the church-the last member of the elect having made his calling and promise of the Holy Spirit (the Holy eeletion sure, having finished his course Spirit as promised). He hath shed forth with joy, having had fellowship with Christ in his death-the blood of the second sacrifice of the atonement will be offered to justice. It is all Christ's JOEL'S PROPHECY SHOULD BE offering, since we are nothing of ourselves, but have our entire standing Peter proceeds to point out that this before the Father as reckoned mempouring out of the spirit was a partial fulfilment of a prophecy made long be-fore by the Prophet Joel respecting As the Father accepted first of all the the "last days." We pause here to notice that this expression "last days" is generally misunderstood. It is generally forgotten by those who study the subject that a day with the Lord is as a thousand years, and that the eneradication of sin is a period of seven poured out upon all flesh. days-seven periods of one thousand

DOES NOT IMPLY UNIVERSALISM.

As the Holy Spirit was poured upon the waiting believers by the Lord, so the Lord and those believers glorifled with him in the kingdom will pour out the Father's blessing or restitution, of knowledge of God and spiritual assistances, upon all mankind; and in full blessing occurred in the beginning of harmony with this is the statement of the prophet respecting that glorious the Lord shall fill the whole earth as the waters cover the great deep. And they shall no more teach every man his neighbor and every man his brother, saying, know thou the Lord, know thou the Lord, because all shall into our lives we come more and more know Him from the least of them to to love things which at one time we the greatest of them, saith the Lord!" did not love and appreciate, and to This does not mean universal salvation, hate things which at one time seemed but a universal opportunity to securing "the gift of God, everlasting life," in them. Right and wrong have reon condition of obedience. As the alter- mained fixed as they were, but our native of wilful sin now incurred by the views of them have changed as we "servants and handmaids" is second have, under the guidance and blessing death, so the same alternative con- of the Lord, made progress from grace fronts the world of mankind, "all to grace and from knowledge to knowlflesh," when blessed by the enlighten- edge. ment of the Holy Spirit during the

The servants and handmaids of the Lord have needed the refreshment and guidance of the Holy Spirit throughout this gospel age, and without it none of us could surely hope to fight a good fight against the world, flesh and the adversary. Without it we should be unable to comprehend the spiritual things, and consequently unable to grasp the blessings that are freely given unto us of God in the present time, as well as unable to appreciate the made consecration to Him and His serpower, for repentance, for they were the Lord throughout the scriptures has things which eye hath not seen nor already believers in the Lord Jesus ac- stated His truth, setting it forth in ear heard, nor hath entered into the adoption, the seal of our sonship, ed on high, there to appear in the presnot yet received the spirit of adoption blessings of the millennial age are means to us who are seeking to make ence of God on our behalf, and there into His family. They had left the mentioned first, and the blessings of our calling and election sure to those symbolically to sprinkle the blood of heavenly things to which the Lord has atonement by which our sins are can-

> its glery, honor and immortality! Let us guard you, however, against a serious error into which many saintly people seem disposed to fall. They sem to expect Pentecostal blessings in dividually and collectively yearly, or at bers of the anointed body of Christ, least every few years, and some con- but will ever keep us humble as retinually entreat the Lord in every prayer for a repetition of that Pentecostal outpouring of divine favor-the Holy children of wrath even as others, and Spirit. This is the result of miscon-The Pentecostal outpouring ception, of the Holy Spirit was not merely for the precious blood. Neverthless all nor upon the early church, but equally upon and for all of us who are their will be gradually, more and more, successors throughout this age. It transformed thereby in thought, word sixth days) but "in those days." The needs no repetition. To illustrate: and deed. Meekness, patience, gentle entire matter is simple enough, plain Consider our Lord Jesus, upon whom ness, brotherly kindness-love-will as can be when once the eyes of our first of all the Holy Spirit was shed gradually, more and more, be apparent, forth by the Father at the time of his however "crooked" the natural disposision of the greater heights and depths baptism at Jordan at the beginning of tion may have been. And it is and lengths and breadths of the love his ministry. He needed not to go blessed consolation that the Lord acof God, and much clearer than we had yearly to Jordan to receive fresh bap- cepts our heart-desires in these retisms; He needed not to receive them spects in lieu of actual perfection, anywhere. The baptism which He re- which will not be possible until we ceived continued with Him-the Holy gain our perfect resurrection bodies. Spirit once granted was not withdrawn. 1 Cor. xv:42-44. Its withdrawal would have meant His death as a new creature. The blessing thought, namely, that the anointing which comes to the church at Pentecost

came to our Lord Jesus, the head. represented in the anointing of Aaron, the typical high priest. The anointing oil was all poured upon the head, and specting the church the Lord has in-1:22-23.) God gave not the spirit by Christ being the chief priest and the stint; but it did not reach the body in the two offices. He is to be the

BODY-THE CHRIST. Mark how the Prophet David draws this to our attention, assuring us that the anointing oil ran down Aaron's beard and over all of his body even to the skirts of his garments. The Pentecostal blessing is abundant for all of When by faith and obedience, justification and sanctification, we come into membership in the body of Christ, we come under this which was represented in the type by the holy anointing oil—the antitype of which is the Holy Spririt. If ever we are "cut off" as branches which do not bear fruitage, from the Lord and His spirit, the

Our petitions, therefore,

Lord and the disciples such requests of it all was that performed by our Lord and the disciples such requests are not to be found. Nevertheless it EDGEHILL SCHOOL Calvary. In consequence of that sacri- is entirely proper for us to pray with the apostles that the Holy Spirit may 'accepted in the beloved," and privil- abound more and more in us, and to be in accord with our Lord's sentiment when He said that the Father is more willing to give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him than earthly parents are to give good gifts unto their chil-dren. This giving of the Holy Spirit enjoined in the scriptures and appreciated by us should not be confounded with the Pentecostal blessing, which was never repeated except on one occasion, namely, when the Lord mark-ed the acceptance of Cornelius, the first Gentile convert, and thus taught the Speeches Also by Dr. Courtney and lesson that henceforth there would be no distinction between Jew and Gentile as respects the favors of the divine

What then do we mean if we ask to be more and more filled with the Holy Spirit if we do not mean new Pentecestal endowments. The thought is that when we come into union with Christ through the consecration of our hearts and wills, when we are accepted as members of His body, all the blessings of God represented at Pente- Edgehill, President Hannah, in a felibers of the body of Christ—a royal cost belong to us, not as individuals citous address, complimented the stu-priesthood under the royal high priest. but as members of the anointed church. As members of the anointed body, un- regretted the departure of Miss Leatonement sacrifice and blessed, our der divine favor and leadings, it is our froy, who had done so much to bring Lord and sent the Holy Spirit upon privilege to grow in grace, in knowl- the school up to its present high state the church, so, when the second sacri- edg, and in all the fruits of the spirit, of efficiency fice shall have been offered, we may be confident that the remaining por- with the spirit. At the beginning of the great pleasure it gave him to tion of Joel's prophecy will have ample ou consecration we surrendered our be present and warmly welcomed his fulfillment—the Holy Spirit will be own wills that we might take the Lord's predecessor, Rev. Dr. Courtney. It will in every particular, that we might was a personal pleasure to be present have the Lord's spirit in respect to all on this happy occasion, and he hoped life's affairs; but it is one thing to in the years to come he would be able will and another thing to receive. The to enjoy many such gatherings at surrendering of our wills, so as to de- Edgehill. There was always a cloud will, spirit, disposition, mind, dwell in he felt sure there was an unmistakable us, is the act of a moment, but it rebit of cloud in losing Miss Lefroy, a quires days and months and years to loss not only to Windsor, but to the become fully transformed by the re- whole diocese. He spoke of her untir-

newing of our minds.-Rom. 12: 2. Gradually the Lord's favor toward with success. His Lordship spoke alus, as members of the anointed body, so of the work done in moulding the permits us to see the lengths and girls in the true and right spirit, fitbreadths and heights and depths in His love and in His character, and as we see this the transforming influences in our own thoughts and conduct progress. As the spirit of the Lord comes to have little or nothing objectionable

THE HOLY ONE, AND YE ALL

KNOW IT." at the beginning of the age, and how est terms of Miss Lefroy's success name for this great blessing, for the so complimented Dr. Hannah upon the relationship which was there established between God and those who accepted Jesus as their Saviour, and who vice. Let us ever keep in mind that the benefits of this Pentecostal fellow-

Correct thoughts respecting this subject will not only keep us very appreciative of the relationship we enjoy with the Father and with the son, and in fellowship one with another as memspects our natural condition, for it will remind us that we are by nature require, even as the world, the forgiveness of sins through the merit of who receive the anointing of the spirit

Let us carry away with us another which our Lord received and that came was part of the same blessing which in due time upon His church and in which we are sharers by his grace, is The whole transaction was typically an anointing for a service—a double service. In olden times the kings were anointed and also the priests, and re-Aaron's head typified our Lord Jesus, formed us that we are a royal priestwhom God hath given to be head over | hood-that in this church both the the church, which is His body. (Eph. kingly and priestly offices mingle, neasure unto Him, is the record. It chief king, and we being His associates was poured out, without limit, without in the glorious commission represented until Pentecost. The body could not be king of the world, to bring order out accepted or recognized of the Father of present confusion, to destroy sin and until the atonement for our sins had everything contrary to righteousness been made with the precious blood; but He is also to be the great priest, but the atonement having been applied the great teacher, the great helper, to and accepted, the Holy Spirit was assist sinners out of all the difficulties poured out. In the type this was re-presented by the holy anointing oil obedience, to bring back into harmony running down from the head to the with God so many as are willing to be brought back. In this commission and glorious work of the future we are to from here on Monday to reside THE CHURCH ONE ANOINTED be joint-heirs if we make our calling Halifax. and election sure, and we wait until the time shall come when the last member of the king and priest class shall have been approved of God, and the earnest or fortaste of the coming blessings shall give place to the actualities of the kingdom and its gracious N. B. work on behalf of the world and man

That Pale, Tired Girl. She is in society, in business, a home, everywhere you see her, but always worn and fatigued. She hasn't heard of Ferrozone or she would be it would mean our total separation perfectly well. How quickly it strengthens-what an appetite it gives-what ano nting which we have received of a glow it brings to pallid cheeks! The Him and which constitutes the earnest nutriment contained in Ferrozone puts or foretaste of our inheritance. The strength into anybody. Laughing inheritance will be attained in the life- eyes, rosy lips, bright quick movements resurrection promised to all the faith- all tell of the vitality Ferrozone produces. Thousands of attractive happy em an attestation of all this and of down to the end of this ago is the day contain no requests for fresh Pente- A box of fifty chocolate coated tablets their acceptance with the Father of atonement. The important feature costs, even as in the petitions of our costs fifty cents at any drug store.

Bishop Worrell Makes an Address.

Judge Longley—Presentations

to Miss Lefroy.

WINDSOR, N. S., June 21. - After the presentation of prizes yesterday at

to have the heavenly Father's in our pleasures, and on this occasion ing efforts, which have been blessed Dr. Courtney spoke of the pure

and unalloyed pleasure he had in being present and deeply regretted Miss Lefroy's departure. The motto for the school, "Fideliter," was a splendid one. If there is one quality more necessary than another it is faithfulness to God, faithfulness to one's conscience, faithfulness to those placed over us. It was not enough to begin by being faithful in that which is least, but to be faithful in that which is greater Miss Lefroy's regret in saying goodbye would be more than offset by the joy she must experience at the end of her eight years' faithful charge. Dr. "YE HAVE AN UNCTION FROM Courtney also spoke of his successor and of the golden opinions he is win ning from those over whom he is plac Today, dear friends, as we call to ed. God bless his going out and his mind the great Pentecostal blessing coming in. He also spoke in the highits favor has extended down from that and also of the lady principal's beautime to the present, let us rejoice before the Lord, giving thanks in Jesus' has just been read. Dr. Courtney al-

> splendid work he is doing for King's College. Hon. Mr. Justice Longley was also one of the speakers. He referred to the good work being done at Edgehill, and ed by her staff of competent teachers The hour being late, other friends who would have been listened to with great pleasure, were not called upon to speak. Never in the history of Edgehill has there been a larger and more representative as well as appreclative audience. The large assembly hall was crowded to the doors, and the concert is the subject of most favorable com-

Before the breaking up of the school Miss Lefroy was presented with a gold band bracelet engraved with the school motto, the principal's initials and date, accompanied by an address, to which she responded. From the former pupils she received a silver timi for cream pitcher and sugar bowl, and the staff remembered her with a leather travelling bag.

The pupils left for their homes this

**************** Amherst, N. S.

AMHERST, June 20 .- Mrs. Morash and children, wife and family of the NF; 22nd, Caledonia, from Boston for organist of Christ church, arrived in town last week from Lunenburg to reside, accompanied by her sister, Miss

Mrs. David Chapman of Dorchester, who spent a week with her son, D. T. Chapman, who is very ill, returned

home on Monday. Mrs. Flint, nee Susan Cogswell, formerly of Sackville, N. B., now a resident of Concord, New Hampshire, is visiting her sister, Miss Minnie Cogs

well, at her home. Miss Alice Smith will leave next veek to visit friends in Toronto. Victor Warner, eldest son of the rector of St. George's church in Pugwash, was ordained deacon on Sunday last in St. Luke's cathedral, Halifax, and will officiate in Lockeport, Shelburne Co. Mr. Warner has been a most successful student, having won many prizes and graduating with honors from King's, Windsor, and from the Theological College, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Killam remove

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Coates, formerly of this town, but for the past two years residing in Montreal, have returned and will occupy the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Killam. Mrs. Percy Smith, after spending the nie E Stewart, from Chesapeake Bay. vinter here, has returned to Hampton

GREAT BATTLE BEGINNING.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 22, 12.59 a n .- The public, which has no idea that negotiations for an armistice are on all day and no observations. foot, believes that a great battle in cial despatches from both sides bear Two Rivers, NS; Margaret G, from out the idea that the Japanese have Apple River, NS. commenced their main advance, though as yet there have been no heavy col- New York for Portland, Me.

Edward Weyman, B. A., of Apohaqui, is in the city en route to his Weyman is a graduate of U. N. B.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. June 22-Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson Sch C W Mills, 318, Mailman, from Carrabelle, Fla, master, pitch pine.

Cleared. June 22-Sch Wm F Green, Randall, for City Island f o.

Coastwise-Sch Rolfe, Rolfe, Port Greville; bktn Enterprise, Steeves, for Hillsboro; str Harbinger, Priest, for River Hebert; schs Helen M, Hatfield, for Wolfville: Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Alma, Tufts, for Alma; tug Maggie M, Gilchrist, for Chance Harbor; sch Lost Heir, Maguire, for fish-

Sailed.

June 22-Str City of St John, Bovey, Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, June 22-Ard, str Oruro, Sld. str Olivette, for Boston HILLSBORO-Cld June 20, str Edda,

British Ports.

BLYTH, June 21-Ard, str Norfolk, FOWEY. June 21-Sld. str New-

INISTRAHULL, June 22-Passed Denaby, from Quebec for Greenock; Mount Royal, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, June 21-Ard, str Ma-

jestic, from New York. BARRY ISLAND, June 22-Passed str Nordhaven, Schmidt, from Chicou-

WEST HARTLEPOOL June 21-Sld, str Bengore Head, for Montreal. TORY ISLAND, June 22-Passed, str Ionian, from Montreal and Quebec for MALIN HEAD, June 22-Passed, str

Atbara, from Montreal via River du Loup for Glasgow. PRAWLE POINT, June 22-Passed, str Kildona, from Montreal and Quebec for London

LIVERPOOL. June 21-Ard. Ulunda, from Halifax and St Johns, GLASGOW June 22-Ard, str Car-

thaginian, from Philadelphia via MANCHESTER, June 22-Ard, str LIVERPOOL, June 22-Sld. str Bo-

hemian, for Boston EXMOUTH, June 21-Sld, bark August, for St John.

QUEENSTOWN, June 22-Sld, bark Hifondo, from Dublin for Gaspe, PQ. LIVERPOOL, June 22-Sld, strs Southwark, for Quebec and Montreal; Victorian, for Quebec and Montreal via Moville and Rimouski.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, June 22-In port, sohs Emma S Briggs, from New York for Augusta; Damietta and Joanna, from do for Portland; Lizzle D Small, from do for Boston; Priscilla, from Providence for St John, Jesse Hart 2nd, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor. CADIZ, June 14-Sld, str Salerno, for

HAVRE, June 22-Ard, str La Sa vole, from New York. NEW YORK, June 22-Ard, brig Havilah, from Fernandina; sch Fan-Sld, strs Nordkap, for Tilt Cove; Idaho, for Hull; La Bretagne, for Havre: Numidian, for Glasgow; bark

E C Mowatt, for Guantanamo. NEW HAVEN, Conn, June 22-Sld sch Ida May, for St John, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, June 22-Light southwest winds at sunset; thick fog CITY ISLAND, June 22 - Bound Manchuria is now beginning and offi- south, schs Persis A Colwell, from

> Bound east, str Horatio Hall, from CALAIS, Me, June 22-Sld, schs G M Porter, for Middletown, Conn; Sarah A Reed, for Fall River.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 2 -Ard, schs Silver Spray, from Sand from Yale University. Mr. River, NS, for New York; Onward, from Fredericton, NB, for Providence;

Pictou, NS (latter sailed). Sld, schs I N Parker, from Norwalk for St John, NB; Rodney Parker, from Philadelphia for Bath; Keewaydin, from Parrsboro for Bridgeport. BATH, Me, June 22-Ard, str Baines Hawkins, from Chaleur Bay, NS. BOSTON, June 22-Ard, strs Prince

George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs C W Dexter, from Calais; William Duren, from do. Sld, strs Arabic, for Liverpool; Alexandra, for Copenhagen; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Crostafels, for New

York. AUGUSTA, Sicily, June 12-Sld, bark Teresina, for Boothbay, Me. SAVANNAH, June 22—Sld, str Dora,

Shipping Notes. The Battle liner Platea, Capt. Parker, sailed yesterday from Algiers for Gaurucha.

The str. Rockland has been purchased from the Eastern Steamship Co. by Capt. V. R. Arey, of West Brooksville, and F. G. White of Belfast, Me. This steamer will be put on the route between Bangor and West Brooksville to take the place of the Tremont, which will run from Islesboro to Ban-

Bark Cedar Croft loads coal at Philadelphia for Barbados. Str. Aberfeldy has been chartered to lod deals at Miramichi for United

Kingdom. Italian ship Marina Madre will proceed to West Bay to load deals. Capt. D. Coholan will go up in her.

MARRIAGES.

CHAMBERLAIN-YEOMAN - At the residence of the bride on Wednesday. June 21, 1905, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church Andrew W. Chamberlain, of this city. to Lizzie M., daughter of William Yeoman, of Crouchville, Parish of COLWELL-DELANEY-At the Metho-

dist parsonage, High street, St. John, N. B., on Tuesday, 20 June, by the Rev. S. Howard, Harry Colwell, of St. John, to Florence Delaney, of Tryon, P. E. Island. LORD-SULLIVAN-On the 16th inst.,

by Rev. Mr. Sampson, Miss Annie Elizabeth Sullivan, of North End, city, to George Wellington Lord, of St. John West. LOGAN-ALEXANDER-At the resi-

residence of the bride's father, 3 Courtney street, June 20th, by the Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, James Thomas Logan, to Lottie E., eldest daughter of J. E. F. Alexander.

DEATHS.

CAMPBELL.-In St. John, West, on the 20th inst., Francis Henry Campson of Malcom and Emma Campbell, in the 17th year of his age, leaving beside his parents five brothers and one sister to mourn their

COAKLEY-Suddenly, at Douglas Harbor, Queens Co., N. B., on 13th June, 1905, Euphemia, wife of Abijah Coakley, aged 76 years, leaving a husband, one son and one daughter. BALCOM-On Monday, June 19th, La-

vinia, daughter of the late M. P. Balcom, aged 65 years. DAY-At San Jose, Cal., June 21st, in the 40th year of his age, Henry A. Day, youngest son of the late C. W. and M. E. Day, leaving a wife and three children, three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Robt. G. Vanwart, Mrs. Robt. J. Green and Geo. R. Day

Miss Maggie A. Day, of West Sor erville, Mass., to mourn their sa Funeral to take place at Berkele California.

of this city, and Wm. E. Day and

FEARING TO STICK HIM.

Tess-I actually believe some man is calling on Miss Passav. Jess-The idea! What makes you think so?

Tess-I notice that instead of fastening her belt with ordinary pins as she used to she's now using safety pins.

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