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CIMMICK WAS ONCE IN INSANE ASYLUM.

He Was Discharged as Gured But Has Been Acting Strangely.

Cimmick, the man who shot his wife day, but of course if he recovers this Chapmanville a few days ago, was ought to the city this evening by eputy Sheriff Foster and Officer Wolail, where he is being carefully looked after, receiving the best of attention. In a cell near the old man the son, who accused of being an accessory after the deed, is confined, and is very anxious as to his father's condition. Dr. the officers and their prisoner here, was at first of the opinion that Cimmick would die, but is now inclined to believe that he will recover, although he says that the case is one of the most remarkable he ever heard of. The bullet entered the head back of the right ear, and all the doctor's efforts to lotrain arrived about 5.30 this afternoon Bath there were several hundred people on the platform, all anxious to only about a year after Boyd's imprieatch a glimpse of the man who, if he lives, will probably meet the same fate that Gee does tomorrow. The two

men are confined in the same prison and are not separated by many feet. When the train pulled in there was a general rush toward the car, and it was with much surprise that all saw Cimmick walk out of the car and calmly take a seat in an open double seated carriage that Chief of Police Kelley had in waiting. Several officers ed to the magistrate's office by a bodyguard that would have safely locked Jesse James. Magistrate Dibblee read the charge to the prisoner, wilful murder. He was not asked to plead

immick is a man who holds his age well, and despite the many and heavy bandages showed a clean and sharp countenance. His hair in his younger days was red, and his two sons who are now here resemble him greatly. One of the boys is in jail, the other came from Houlton, where he has been imployed for some time. With J. C. Hartley he had a long interview with brother, and it is understood that Mr. Hartley will conduct the defence of the younger Cimmick, although as yet he has not been retained. There is a strong feeling here that the Younger Cimmick was not within several miles of the place where the murlittle difficulty in clearing himself.

made an ante-mortem statement prac- plete recovery were good.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 21.-Thos. I tically the same as he made the other cannot be used against him. Carleton county people who have known Cimmick for years are satisfied that he is orazy and should be sent to the provincial lunatic asylum as soon as his health would allow of the long trip. Neighbors have noticed for some months past that he was insane, and the news of the shooting was not such a big surprise to them as to outsiders. asylum at St. John, and after several months' treatment was discharged as cured: He is a native of St. John county, having been born in Lepreaux.

His sons seem fine fellows and feel very badly over the affair. The Boyd woman he married about eight years ago, the ceremony being performed by Rev. G. A. Giberson, a thout finding the lead. When the be with Gee till the last. Mrs. Cimmick was never divorced from Boyd, who is now in Dorchester, and it was somment that she went through the marriage ceremony with Cimmick. Previous to this Mrs. Boyd asked legal advice in Woodstock, and was advised not to marry, but disregarded this. The officers who came in today say that Mrs. Cimmick is very low, and should give all who desired a chance to take me out and get this over with. it is doubtful if she will recover. Her see the result of his experience and This wait is terrible." It was then brothers are rapidly recovering.

James Wolverton of Woodstock conveyed Thomas Cimmick, Doherty's murderer, from his home in Chapmanville settlement to the Exchange hotel in this place this morning. He was taken by them to Woodstock this evening by the down express, and will be placed in the Woodstock jail to and was committed to jail till Monday await his preliminary examination and rial in October next, when the next Carleton circuit meets, and Judge Gregory presides. The prisoner, when seen at the C. P. R. station this evening while waiting for the train, was with Deputy Foster and Constable Wolverton. His face wore a pale look from loss of blood, otherwise his counthe station platform when the train moved out. Dr. M. E. Comming informed your correspondent that he had attended the prisoner since his attempted suicide, and that at the present time his pulse was regular, and der took place, and that he will have that he was not apparently suffering from the effects of the bullet in his Before leaving his home Cimmick skull, and that his chances for com- or not. It is understood that they will

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## THE BEST ON EARTH GEORGE GEE HANGED.



In the Dead of Night, the Youthful Murderer, Brave to the Last. Walked to the Scaf fold---He Urged the Executioner to Hurry as the Religious Ser vice Was Tiresome.



MILLIE GEE - THE VICTIM

GEORGE GEE WAS HANGED AT ONE O'CLOCK FRIDAY MORNING.

(Special to the Sun.) end, George Gee walked to the scaffold this morning and paid the penalty of his crime. Not for a second did he falter, but with a smile on his face and steep stairs and calmly viewed the

minutes the body hung before the phythe interment will take place on Sat-THE CROWD AROUND THE JAIL. Early last evening the officials asembled at the jail while crowds thronged the streets. Two burly offi-

cers kept guard at the main entrance

to the fail building, but Radcliffe took

cared to inspect the gallows. As a re-

midnight there was a steady stream of RADCLIFFE EXPLAINS THE GAL-

PRACTICALLY SETTLED.

ably thirty, were ordered out of the ed his executioner to the gallows.

SERVICE IN THE JAIL. About this time Rev. G. A. Giberperfect in manner he walked up the son and several members of his church started a service in the corridor of the jail in which Gee's cell was situated. quickly that few of the many specta- The end door of the corridor was clostors realized what had happened. It ed and the cell door opened. Gee stood was exactly one minute after one at the door in an easy position and o'clock when Radcliffe pulled over the displayed at first a great interest in lever that opened the trap and dropped the service, but as it continued min-Gee to eternity. For twelve and a half | wte after minute till it seemed like hours, he displayed a restlessness that sicians declared him dead. It was was quite marked. Still the singing fully half an hour later before the continued and the parson then entered body was cut down and handed over to on a long prayer. This service could the friends of the family, who will take be distinctly heard outside the jail it this morning to Holmesville, where and crowds listened with seemingly eager interest. This continued for about an hour, during which time Radcliffe wandered about in a seemingly aimless manner, occasionally testing the rope, then stopping to tell some official or visitor of his experiences in this line of work and usually winding up by announcing that he

on a trip of 4.000 miles as he had a asked the officers to admit all who similar tob to do in British Columbia. GEE IN A HURRY TO DIE.

cliffe that the condemned man wanted to see him. At that time the execu-The expert hangman stood at the side shirt sleeves smoking a cigar and lows with lamp in hand, explained the word came to him as a shock and he working of the apparatus, making jumped up and hurried into the corvarious comments such as "This busi- ridor, passing between those who had hess is new to me but I guess we will attended the service. Standing at his make a good job of it." Radcliffe said | cell door and talking to the clergyman that this was the first occasion on Gee seemed a little anxious, but which he had allowed the general pub- brightened up when he saw the portlic to inspect the gallows, but that he ly form of the executioner. Before had been treated so well in Woodstock Radcliffe had a chance to say a word that he thought it only fair that he Gee blurted out: "For heaven's sake skill. He is a well pleased man to- but a minute or so before the process-BATH, Carleton Co., July 21.- night, well satisfied with the working ion formed, and, as upright as ever

HE WAS THE COOLEST MAN IN

THE CROWD. most self-possessed. When the lantern and lamp by which the structure was lighted were placed in position a few minutes before Gee came to the door, there was crowding to the door, but all were made to stand aside. Then through the narrow door came Radliffe, big and rough looking, and behind him Gee, a picture of physical nanhood; on one side Deputy Sheriff Foster and on the other Harry Ervin of St. John, who was asked by Gee to

THE EXECUTION. The quartette ascended to the platform, and after testing the trap Radcliffe pinioned Gee's arms above the elbow, but did not in any way secure his feet. He then adjusted the noose second, then suddenly Radcliffe reachthe platform a number of physicians, joined heartily. examined the body, as did the coroner's jury. It was exactly 1.01 a. m. when the trap fell, and after 12 minutes and a half Drs. Rankin, Cumm-

CORONER'S VERDICT.

The coroner's jury then viewed the body, and after retiring for a few minutes returned the usual verdict. The jurymen were John Holms, Edw. Mc-Collom, J. J. Hale, Col. Hartley, L. B. Curtis, F. N. Thornton, Jos. Fewer, F. L. Moores, Robert Allen and C. J. Tabor. RADCLIFFE SATISFIED. Radcliffe says of all the executions

he has conducted this was the most satisfactory. Not only did the apparatus work well, but the conduct of the Deputy Sheriff Foster and Constable of the structure, his own invention. he marched when he wore the uniform unfortunate man was such that it took

About midnight all but a few, prob- of the Brighton Engineers Gee follow- away from the task much that in many instances makes it so nerve-breaking. Rev. Mr. Giberson did not accompany Gee to the scaffold, but took his last and once when he had the rifle leveled

farewell at the cell door.

morable one for the people of Wood- he shot Millie he called her twice from stock and the surrounding country. Long before the gallows was finished a crowd of curious people collected about the jail, and many were the peeps taken of the interior of the scaffold. This continued till well along in the afternoon, when it was found necessary to put up signs to warn people not to trespass on the jail property For a time the signs worked all right but toward nightfall the curious crowded in and tried to get a glimpse of the gear. Teams blocked the streets and the officers were called on to keep the

Gee spent the day quietly. During the forenoon he received a number of should suffer, but is now well satisfied. and the black cap. Gee put out one visitors and had a cheerful word for hand as best he could and gripped all. In the early part of the afternoon Gee laughed and said: "Well, I guess I that of Radcliffe. It was for but a his lawyer, J. C. Hartley, paid him a farewell visit, and later Rev. Hastings | matter." Again ed forward. His hand was on the Kearney and a few of Gee's friends as- knew certain friends were in town he lever, and with a sudden thud George sembled in the jail corridor and con-Underneath ducted a short service in which Gee

> At the close of the service Gee made instead of three months. BLAMES IT ON BENNIE GEE.

with Gee this afternoon, in the course to the church. "Is it not better," he of which he expressed a desire to thank said, "that I should lose a few years heriff Hayward and his wife for their kindness to him, also all the jail offi- things differently than they did than cers. Gee says that he held the gun that I should drift along with nother from which the bullet that ended Millie ing to live for, and I have nothing to Gee's life came, but that the real mur-

conduct that caused the trouble. He was the man that he wanted to shoot. at him he was only prevented from shooting by the fact that Bennie's little children jumped in the bed in which their father was sleeping. the house, hoping in this way to ensuccessful. It was then that overcome by rage and being partially under the and he fired at random. It was only a few days previous this that he persuaded the unfortunate

girl to give up a good position as a found her so intimate with Bennie Gee whose wife was in Bangor, he in a fit Gee has is that he did not kill her instantly. He never meant that she In making a reference to won't see much of it, so it does not replied quickly: "Why, yes, don't you

Referring to the trial Gee said i several humorous remarks to some of was useless to have made any defence. ings, Owens and Freeze pronounced the young ladies who assisted at the He had told many of the neighbors service. Je said good-bye to all and that a sect the girl and also ad-expressed himself as well pleased that mitted to winslow N. Dwyer, the it was only a matter of hours. To one constable that arrested him, that he he said he was sorry that the judge did the shooting. He pleaded not had given him so long to live, saying guilty, however, as his mother and that it should have been three weeks father wished him to make a defence. He is well pleased with the result as it has opened his eyes to the teachings of Christ and has been the means Your correspondent had a long chat of bringing his father and mother inand have my father and mother see

### MARCHING ON MUKDEN.

Today May See the Last of the Sydney Strike-The Company Wins.

HALIFAX, July 21.-The strike at tenance was bright and he looked well. ter of labor, were practically conclud-A. delegates will go before the meet- ation of them. ing of the grand sub-council and subbe averse to continue the struggle longer, as it appears to be nothing for them but to accept defeat and make

the best of a bad bargain. As to the basis upon which the dispute is settled this will not be definitely known until after the meeting of the grand sub-council tomorrow. The matter will rest entirely in their hands. As far as can be learned tonight the men will go back at the rate of wages in force before the strike. A considerable portion of the time of the conferences held today was over the intention of the company to blacklist certain men. The association does not wish to tolerate the black-list and there may be a hitch in the proceedings at the grand sub-council tomorrow as to whether this will be permitted or not. If not then there will probably be no formal declaration of he strike being called off, though the men will be permitted to go to work. It is estimated that the company lost in the vicinity of three-quarters of a million dollars through the strike and the P. W. A. over two hundred thou-The great factor that contributed to the defeat of the men was their lack of funds.

IN WOMAN'S FAVOR. Few treatments stand so high in oman's favor as Dr. Chase's Nerve entraordinary control which this pre- fleet. paration has over diseases and weak-ness peculiar to women, but also beduse of its power as a tissue builder. being added to the body.

Japanese Have Broken the Russian Flank and are Steadily Advancing.

LIAO YANG, July 20,-(Bulletin)the steel works may be virtually Delayed in transmission.—News was received from Tatchekiao yesterday sitting up comfortably without any considered as settled. The conferences that the Japanese had broken through support and walked on to the train at Sydney between the P. W. A. men the Russian left flank between Lieut. and the officials of the company and General Count Keller's position and W. L. McKenzie King, deputy minis- that of General Rennenkampff and that they were marching on Mukden. The rumors to this effect are per-He waved his hand to the crowd on ed tonight. Tomerrow morning P. W. sistent, but here is no official confirm-

LONDON, July 22.-(Bulletin).-According to a special despatch mit the result of their conferences Cording to a special despatch month with Mr. King and it will then re- city, confirms the Associated Press main with the council to say whether report from Liao Yang that the Japthe strike will be formally declared off anese have broken through the Russian left flank and are marching on

LONDON, July 22-A Russian correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Mukden under date of July 19 says: "A flerce fight has been raging dur ing the past two days and it still continues.

"The Japanese, who are in superior strength, attacked with great daring and coolness. The Russians are contesting the ground splendidly. "The Japanese flanking movements to the east are the real cause of our

retirement. "Heavy losses have been sustained. "The Japanese artillery has again shown its superiority."

The scene of the fighting is not mentioned by the correspondent. TIEN TSIN, July 21.-Lloyds' agent at New Chwang telegraphs that nearly every steamer arriving reports seeing mines and that navigation will practically cease unless steps are taken to explode the mines. Everything at New Chwang is perfectly quiet. There is no trouble with the Russian troops.

TOKIO, July 22 (Bulletin), 2.10 a. m -A fisherman reports that the Vladivostok squadron was off Miyako yesterday, going in a southeasterly direction at a speed of ten knots. If this course is maintained the squadron will be off Yokohama late today. The eastern coast of Japan is shrouded in fog. Shipping has been suspen Food. This is not only because of the awaiting the location of the Russian

TORONTO, July 21 .- John Charlton M. P., passed through Toronto tonight By weighing yourself while using Dr. for Ottawa. It will be his first appear-Chase's Kidney-Liver Pins you can ance in parliament since his severe illprove that new flesh and weight is ness. Charlton is looking in very good PEACE OR WAR.

British and Russian Situation is Fast Approaching a Crisis.

LONDON, July 21.-Twenty guineas per cent, was quoted at Lloyds' today for insurance against the outbreak of an Anglo-Russian war within three weeks. This is the rate which prevailed at Lloyds' on the Russo-Japanese war three weeks prior to the outbreak of hostilities.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 21, 6.45 p. m.—The suggestion is made that if Great Britain persists in raising the issue of the status of the Russian volunteer fleet cruisers now in the Red Sea, Russia will offer to refer the case to the arbitration tribunal at The Hague. Count Lamsdorff has replied to the note of the British ambassador here on the subject of the seizure of the Malacca in the Red Sea by the St. Petersburg, saying that the inquiry into the case is progressing.

LONDON, July 22.-The authoritative assurances that the Malacca will be released, cabled by the Associated Press from St. Petersburg to the United States, do not appear in the British morning papers.

A striking evidence that the danger of the situation has not been mitigated in the least so far as British ofial and public opinion is concerned is afforded by the Daily Telegraph, which ander a large type caption, "An Acute Crisis." declares that "the relations between Russia and Great Britain have reached the stage of an acutecrisis, but behind the incident of the Malacca is the far larger question of the status of the so-called volunteer fleet. It has, we believe, been made clear to the Czar's government that the transformation of merchant vescels passing the Dardanelles as such into armed cruisers cannot be recognized under any pretext whatever as justifying Russia's interference with British shipping.' In its editorial this morning the

Daily Telegraph becomes even more alarmist, declaring that upon Russta's response to Lord Lansdowne's demands "the issues of peace or war are staked."

Orange Meat An Ideal Breakfast

HOW THE CREEDMORE BURNED. Capt. Humphrey and Crew at New

York Tell Their Story.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Captain John Humphreys and the rescued members of the crew of the Creedmoor arrived in this city this evening. The Creedmoor which left this post on Monday Grand Trunk Pacific survey, held anwith a cargo of 450,000 gallons of naphtha, gasolene and benzine for Liverpool, according to the story of the General Manager Hays and J. R. captain and crew, was about forty Stephens, engineer in charge of the miles east of Fire Island on Wednesday evening when fire broke out on main saloon. When the alarm was given Captain Humphreys put the vessel about, while the members of company. the crew under Mate M M Adams were doing their best to hold the flames in check. As there had been no lights effect that all aliens were to be disin the part of the ship where the fire had made its appearance, Humphreys was satisfied that the fire had been smouldering below before the ship cleared port and he was anxious to get back into harbor so that an examination could be made to ascertain if his suspicion was correct

After about an hour's work the crew seemed to have the fire in check, and report for the company. at that time the Creedmoor was making for New York at good speed. A little after 10 p. m. the fire made its appearance again in the poop deck section of the vessel, and this time the gasoline had become ignited. In a few minutes the ship was wrecked from stem to stern by a series of heavy explosions. When Captain Humphreys got into the lifeboat he supposed all the members of his crew were safe and when he learned that a Portuguese saflor was still aboard it was too late

CHURCH UNION.

committee of the Methodist met here today and discussed church in action, cannot harm. Catarrhozone union. It was decided to increase the has won the indorsation of doctors Methodist church union committee, ministers, lawyers and the great mass which numbered sixteen, to that of the union committees of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches. The following members from New Brunswick were appointed on the union commit-Clerical-Dr. Evans, Rev. Geo. Steele

Dr. Paisley. Lay members-Dr. Inch, Dr. Allison, J. D. Chipman; Rev. Dr. Carman, gen- to have arrived at Port Spain from this eral superintendent, to be chairman of port, was subsequently stated to have the union committee. Members of the general conference committee were ap- ment was incorrect, so the owners of pointed as a sub-committee to repe t the Mineola state, and they have ad-

STILL HANGING ON.

Hays Is Very Slow About Discharging Imported Engineers.

MONTREAL, July 20 .- Judge Winchester, appointed to investigate the alleged appointment of aliens on the other session in Montreal today, when some interesting evidence was given. surveys, were examined.

It was brought out that of the list the poop deck just forward of the of aliens already reported by the commisioner to the department of labor only four had left the service of the

Mr. Hays says he had no agreement with the department of labor to the charged. Judge Winchester said that he had

understood that the aliens he had reported were to be discharged, but Mr. Hays observed that the Grand Trunk J. R. Stephens said that Supt. Kule of Winnipeg had been discharged, but he was still at Winnipeg working on a

Judge Winchester asked how many of these he had reported to the department at Ottawa were no longer in the employ of the company.

Witness replied that C. C. Van Arsdel, E. R. McNeill, H. M. Goodcountry; that E. McD. Meller had left the company, but was still in the C. Taylor and J. H. Bacon, though American citizens, were still in the company's employ.

A WONDERFUL CATARRH CURE Catarrhozone has won.-This wonderful preparation has demonstrated ca-TORONTO, July 21.—The general tarrh is no longer an incurable disease ehurch Pleasant to use, effective and prompt of the Canadian people. You breather healing drops of Catarrhozone which forms a film over diseased surfaces, soothes, heals and cures them. Thousands of testimonials prove its virtue. Two sizes, 25 and \$1.00.

Sch. Mineola, reported in the St been at Bermuda. This latter stateon places available for next general vices that the Mineola reached Port

Spain on July 13th.

Having abolished the position of general officer commanding and having cut the auditor general's powers down to that of a machine that deals only with multiplication, subtraction and addition, the government is now engaged in the process of defying and over-riding the civil service act and voting money to its favorite officers book. and employes just as it pleases. Turning to the estimates just tabled, I find the following items:

to private secretary of the solicitor the civil service act-\$31,272.

Department of Militia and Defencethe civil service act-\$37,660. Department of the Secretary of

civil service act-\$33,640. Department of Public Printing and administration may attempt to spring. Stationery—Salaries, including W. Mc. It has been Mr. Borden's consistent Makin at \$2,400, notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$30.792. Department of the Interior-Salaries including C. H. Beddoc, \$2,300; F. S. Checkley, \$2,000, and J. D. Bollard, \$1,200; notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$109,645.20.

Mounted Police-Contingencies notservice act-\$720.

Department of Finance and Treacstanding anything in the civil service act-\$9,600. Department of Geological Survey -

service act-\$47,580.

vice act-\$13.120. Departments generally - Contin-

Salaries of examiners and other ex-penses under the civil service act, including \$500 each to three examiners. aware that the administration had re-\$325 for the secretary and \$125 for a ceived any such communication, but he anything to the contrary notwith- down the paper. standing-\$2,400.

'Administration of Justice" there ap-

withstanding anything in the civil service act-\$2,400.

Two second class clerks, 1 at \$1,250, and James O'Regan at \$1,200, notwithact-\$1.960.

Exchequer court-Two junior 2nd class clerks, 1 at \$1,075; 1, Duncan Clark at \$1,000, notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$1,660.

of decisions to legal periodicals not- uniforms and equipment, said it was withstanding anything in the civil ser-Under the miscellaneous, "Railways

stand the following: Railway statistics, including clerical

in the civil service act-\$2,000. notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$2,400.

Salaries of engineers, draughtsmen, extra clerks and messengers, notwithact-\$23,560.

Under "Public Works Chargeable to Income." there are:

service act-\$4,000. Chief engineer's office-Salaries of engineers draughtsmen and clerks notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$58,560

Chief architect's office-Salaries of architects, draughtsmen and clerks, notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$25.760 Telegraph service-Salaries of staff.

notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$4.800. Temporary clerical and other assistance, inclusive of services of all per-

after July, 1882, netwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$35,200. Under the "Fisheries" head there ap-

To pay persons employed in the department of marine and fisheries for services in connection with the distribution of the fishery bounty, notwithstanding anything in the civil service

Under the head "Geological Survey" "Salaries greater than \$500 per annum be \$8,000. The wages in connection may be paid from this vote, notwithstanding anything in the civil service

Then under "Dominion Lands. Chargeable to Income,' 'there appears: Salaries of extra clerks at head office and advertising, including \$5,000 for extra service in connection with dolands, notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$30.800.

Expenses of litigated matters, which one and a half hours for one vessel go- unknown.

may be paid for services in connection with the litigation conducted within the department of justice, notwithstanding anything in the civil service act-\$12,000.

Expenses of litigated matters between the dominion of Canada and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, payment on account of services rendered service, notwithstanding anything in Other items under this head, all in

defiance of the civil service act, total \$93,480.

The customs department looms up with \$947.892 for salaries and contingent expenses of the several ports in the various provinces and the Northwest territories, including pay for overtime the civil service act.

Under "Railways and Canals Chargeable to Collection of Revene," there is an item of \$14,400, "additional to pay persons employed permanently in the public service, and remuneration to any other persons for services rendered for and in connection with passing vessels through the canals of the government of Canada, from midnight on Saturday to midnight on Sunday, notwithstanding anything in the civil

It may be gathered from the above list that the country needs a new government, one that will either comply with the provisions of the civil service act or sweep it off the statute R. A. P.

OTTAWA, July 18 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier's definite and unqualified statement in reply to the leader of the oppo-Page 1—Civil government, depart- sition that no railway subsidies will be of justice—Salaries, including asked for or aid granted to railways John Chisholm at \$1,650 and allowance this session is construed by many members into an indication that there general, notwithstanding anything in will be another sitting of the house before a general election. There are other Balaries, including E. F. Jarvis, at premier's utterance as designed to lure 52,400, notwithstanding anything in the conservatives into a false sense of security. If that is the intention of the first minister he will miss the State—Salaries, including F. Colson at mark, as the opposition have so far State—Salaries, including 2. Companies as the opposition have so the \$1,950, notwithstanding anything in the perfected campaign arrangements as Department of Public Printing and to be prepared for any snap verdict the

aim to guard against surprises and to keep the country well informed as to the political situation. He has the full and unreserved support of a united following in the house, which has the greatest confidence in his sound judg-Office of Comptroller of Northwest ment as well as in his every day activity. The manner in which Mr. Borwithstanding anything in the civil den has carried himself this session has won for him new laurels. Always courteous, usually mild in manner but Sury Board Contingencies notwith when an occasion demands intensely vigorous, he is an ideal leader, one whom the government cannot afford to ignore. When not in his seat in the Salaries, including J. F. Lyons at \$800, house, which rarely happens during notwithstanding anything in the civil business hours, Mr. Borden can be found hard at work in his private room, Department of Labor-Salaries, not- two doors removed from No. 6, the withstanding anything in the civil ser- conservative headquarters.

Col. Kaulbach of Lunenburg recentgencies care and cleaning of depart- ly brought to the notice of the governmental buildings, including amount of ment the rumor that the British and \$100 required to pay for firing noon Newfoundland governments and reachgun, which amount may be paid to a ed an agreement regarding the fishmember of the civil service, notwith- eries regulations under the provisions standing anything in the civil service of the Anglo-French colonial treaty. and that a compromise had been made clerk, all of which sums may be paid | would make further inquiries and bring

The debates committee of the house All of the above come under the head of commons has taken a step in adof "Civil Government." Taking up the vance by recommending the preparation of an analytical index of the Hansard of each session, bound as a separ-Supreme court-Two 1st class clerks ate volume. This will go far to proat \$1,500 each, 1, James Lawson, not- vide those who have to consult the house debates from year to year with a ready book of reference provided the work is properly done. Some men are born to run hotels. Some other men standing anything in the civil service are born to compile indices. The great average bulk of men can do neither.

During a recent dehate on the militie

estimates. George W. Fowler of Kings. N. B., dealing with the clause provid-Chas. Morse, for furnishing reports ing that officers shall furnish their own about time the expensive cavalry uniforms were done away with and a cheaper uniform substituted. The expense of providing a uniform was now and Canals, Chargeable to Income," so great in the Hussar regiments that many valuable men could not be obtained. The cavalry regiments were assistance, notwithstanding anything raised in the country and could be made most efficient by getting officers Salaries of extra clerks, copyists and and men from the country. To get ofmessengers, other than those who have ficers from the country the cost of unipassed the civil service examination, forms would have to be reduced. Now only rich men's sons could afford the expense of uniforms, and they were not the most desirable class of officers. Sir Frederick Borden thoroughly enstanding anything in the civil service dorsed Mr. Fowler's sentiments and said he hoped soon to have the uniforms changed to a sensible, simple, efficient type of a Canadian character. British uniforms had no traditional sig-Arbitrations and awards, including nificance for Canadians. Comfort and payments authorized, notwithstanding utility should be consulted first of all anything to the contrary in the civil in fitting out our militia.

Some days ago I made reference to the opening of the big lift on the Trent Valley canal at Peterborough, as the largest hydraulic lift in the world and the only one on the continent of North America, and with particular regard to the fact that a lift-lock is an innovation that will revolutionize the running of canals and the utilization of rivers otherwise not navigable for their entire length. Falls and cataracts disappear as obstructors when brought face to face with the lift lock. Hon, sons required who were first employed Mr. Em nerson, replying in the house the other day to Hon. John Haggart, the man above all others to whom the Trent Valley canal is due, said: "One set of ordinary locks would consist of five as compared with one hydraulic lock, or double lock as it is called. The capital cost of one set of five ordinary locks would be \$275,000. One hydraulic lock, double set, costs \$500 .-000. The cost of maintenance and wages on the five ordinary locks, requiring 20 lockmen, two men to each there is an item of \$5,040, which says lock with day and night shifts, would with the working of a hydraulic lift lock would be, for a lock master dur- TUG CONCORD DID THE DAMAGE. ing the day and one at night, and four gatemen, \$7,500, as against \$8,000 for the five ordinary locks. The annual here today that the vessel which colrepairs to the five ordinary locks would lided with Pollock Rip lightship durbe \$1,000, as they would cost about \$250 ing the fog Saturday night was a barge each. The annual repairs to a hydrau- in tow of the tug Concord. The Conlic lock are, however, estimated at \$100. | cord left here Saturday for Newport But one great element to be considered News with barges Winthrop and Sagua is the saving in time of locking. With in tow, and during the fog that night

ing up or down, or if two vessels go through the locks at the same time, it will take one of them one and a half through the locks at the same time, it hours, while it will take the other ves sel three hours to get through. By the hydraulic lock both vessels will pass through at the same time in 12 minutes. If the saving in wages and repairs, \$6,500, in favor of the hydraulic Death of Prominent Halifax Takes Exception to Article lock over one set of five ordinary locks is capitalized at three per cent. it will be equal to a sum considerably above \$200,000. This, if deducted from the capital cost of the nydraulic, will leave the cost of the hydraulic lock very lit tle more than the cost of one set of five ordinary locks, while the advantage of the saving in time by the use of the hydraulic lift is vastly greater than by the use of one set of five ordinary locks. These are the views of Mr. Rogers, the engineer in charge of the work of building the Peterborough lock."

Mr. Gourley of Colchester, N. S., is regarded by many members as somewhat erratic. He is, however, an industrious member, the courage of whose convictions sometimes overrides the conventionalities of debate. Dealing with the history of the Trent Valley canal problem in the light of a recent visit to Peterborough, Mr. Gourley said among other things: "I live in Nova Scotia. I was not familiar with the location of the Trent Valley canal. I knew nothing about the possibilities of the water-ways of that section, and so I had, like others in Nova Scotia, to take the word of members of parliament. \* \* \* I went to Peterborough with fear and trembling. I thought at last the government was to show the country the extraordinary character of this work. I fancied they would say: We found this scheme, which was a piece of political debauchery, only half completed; we have done the best we could with it: we are in possession of the record, and we want to lay before you the jobbery of the conservative party in connection with this work. Six William Mulock was there and he was one of the happiest men I ever saw. He seemed to be presiding over the completion of a work that was entirely to his liking. I did not think it possible that one who had inveighed against the Trent Valley canal could preside at the opening of the canal with such pleasure. I recollect that the people in Nova Scotia were almost frightened out of their wits that the conservative government had done mountains wrong in carrying on this that in the main it was right; still we the electorate. That was the opinion

But, continued Mr. Gourley, imagine map - I love maps and study them | Cuba in an open boat and in 1865 came always. I devoted a night or two to to Halifax, where he engaged in shipthe study of the map, and I assure ping and marine insurance, a business pull down. you, Mr. Chairman, my esteem for in which he has been very successful. the province of Ontario was not He has also for many years been sedheightened. We, in Nova Scotla, are retary and treasurer of the Halifax tor and manager of the Sun are active title. apt to believe that the people of On- pilot commissioners. tario are the narrowest people you can find. Why, they should have had this canal developed 80 years ago. You (Ontario people) have settled along the the St. Lawrence and settled the little peninsula of Western Ontario, but you have left the rest of the country up to James Bay almost as hare as when Cartier came. And you deserve no credit for what has been done. If confederation had not come you would have been as you were 37 years ago. But the other provinces have joined you and have helped to develop your province. I was amazed when I looked at the map to think any man of splendid waterway. Every man in On-

dollar for the development of this "No Japanese assault was ever bolder, more masterful or courageous than carrying the vote for the Trent Valley canal against their bitter liberal opponents."

country developed 30 or 40 years ago.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the member for Colchester can express his views with much vigor and that he does not keep silence through fear of wounding the susceptibilities or stabbing the vanity of the biggest province, geographically, of the dom-R. A. P.

TURNING OUT LOTS OF COAL Alex. Dick Says Sydney Strike Does Not Hurt the Coal Company in Any Way.

Alexander Dick, the sales agent of the Dominion Coal Company of Sydney, arrived here yesterday from Boson, where he had spent several days. When asked at the Royal hotel last night what he had to say with respect to the strike at Cape Breton, Mr. Dick replied that he knew nothing about the occurrences except what he had seen in the press for some time past. The strike was confined to the workmen of the Steel Company. The employes of the Coal Company were not in any way involved in this trouble. He was not in a position to say anything about the strike of the steel works employes. The affairs of the coal concern were going along as usual, and the output of coal exceeded previous years' productions. In June just past the output was the greatest in the history of the concern and in July it would probably exceed that month owing to the heavy shipments being made to places up the St. Lawrence. Mr. Dick will probably leave for Syd-

ney today.

BOSTON, July 18.-It became known "Miscellaneous" contains several like the five ordinary locks, 65 feet, one and one of the barges crashed into the a half minutes per foot, it will take lightship. The damage to the barge is

Citizen.

He Played an Important Part in the Denies the Allegation That the St. American Civil War.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 19 .- Capt. J. Taylor Wood, one of the best known citizens of Halifax died this morning. He was liked by all classes and was highly respected in business and social circles. Capt. Wood contracted grip last winter, but he recovered sufficiently to permit him to resume his office duties. Two weeks ago he was again stricken with the same trouble. but nothing serious was contemplated until a few days ago, when alarming symptoms developed. Major "Zack" Wood, his son, in command of the Northwest Mounted Police in the Yubon district, and was informed by wire of the seriousness of his father's condition, and is on his way to Halifax. Yesterday a telegram was received, stating he had arrived at Vanccuver and would reach Halifax next Saturday. George Wood, another son, who is

n the public works department, Dawon, was unable to come. Capt. J. Taylor Wood was born at

Fort Snelling, Northwest Territory, (now in the State of Minnesota), in 1830, son of General Robert C. and Anna M. (Taylor) Wood. His mother was a daughter of General Zachary Taylor, president of the United States in 1849-50. Entering the United States navy as a midshipman in 1847, he took part in the war between the United States and Mexico, and subsequently served in the United States navy in various parts of the world up to 1861, in which year he resigned mission and entered the Confederate Trent Valley canal work. We trusted navy. While in this service he comthe conservative party and believed manded the Merrimac in the fight in Hampton Roads with the Monitor and feared that in connection with this other vessels. He was afterwards apmatter there must be something wrong. pointed aide with the rank of colonel, And the liberal party in Nova Scotia on the staff of President Davis, who used to tell us: Look at your corrupt was his uncle by marriage. While in government, look at this infamous the navy he commanded in two cutditch in which the public money of ting out expeditions, captured three deeply interested in board of trade Canada was pretended to be spent, that gunboats and ran the blockade at Wilmoney was not spent except to be the mington, N. C., in the cruiser Tallameans of corrupting and debauching hassee, in which vessel also he made become if they attended the board many captures of merchantmen in that the liberals cultivated for 18 the north Atlantic. His escape with where he was watched by federal cruisers, is a well known incident of my feelings when on my recent visit his career. Being captured with Pre- generally inaugurate a lively agita-I found the Trent Valley canal to be sident Davis at the close of the war, a splendid work for the development he escaped with General John C. of the country. "I got hold of the Breckenridge, crossed from Florida to but attending its meetings" instead of at welcoming him to their meeting.

CALAIS RACES.

Big Field of Entries For Next Week's public spirit in our community.

Events.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 19.-Entries for races at Calais Driving Park July 26th and 27th: Tuesday, July 26.

2.20 Trot and pace, \$300-Maud, W. integrity could have opposed the de- Keyes; Annie Brevett, F. Duncanson; velopment of his province by this Fairview Chimes, J. M. Johnson; Day Book, J. M. Johnson: Faith M., Palmer tario should have joined to get that Bros.; Calvin Swift, W. H. Rice: Frank Rich, W. H. Rich; Dewey Dumas W. H. Rich: Bourbon, T. W. Mc-Passing on Mr. Gourley showed that Coy; Doncello, Dr. Gilchrist; Viola the conservative party carried every May, H. J. McManus; McGinty, Allen Rooks; Clayson, jr., S. A. Fowler; great work at the point of the bayonet. Lord Alverstone, E. L. Willis; Cherry Arden, F. C. Murchie.

2.28 Pace, 2.25 Trot-Wilkes Boy, W. the work of the conservative party in Keyes; Eola, T. H. Phair; Tom Phair, J. M. Johnson; Rose Wilkes, Palmer Bros.; Frank Rich, W. H. Rich; Dewey Dumas W. H. Rich: Claudia Pal. Fred Warren; Pearl Edison, Dr. Gilchrist, Utatalan, J. E. Burnham; Dyspepsia Cure, H. B. Gilman. Two-year-olds, \$150-Murchie, F. Murchie: Presque Isle, T. H. Phair:

Vera M., J. M. Johnson. Wednesday, July 27 2.25 Pace, 2.22 Trot, \$300-Montrose, H. McCoy; Miss Black, Allen Rooks; Oakley Barron, J. M. Johnson: Princess, Palmer Bros.; Calvin Swift, W. H. Rich; Dewey Dumas, W. H. Rich; Frank Rich. W. H. Rich; Estell Boy,

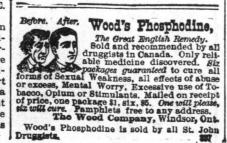
Fred Warren. Free-for-all, \$500-Dan F., P. B. Gillman; Gilty, E. L. Willis; Day Book, J. M. Johnson; Beatrice Greley, Palmer Bros.; Frank Rich, W. H. Rich:

Helen R., Fred Warren.

Three-year-olds, \$150-Montrose, Jr., H. McCov: Red Paint, T. H. Phair: out. James Driscoll of Cork Settlement. Baron Silver, J. M. Johnson: Lizzie Gerow, J. M. Johnson; Kippewa, Fred Warren. TH EBATTLE LINE.

Str. Trebia left Probolinggo in Japan for Delaware Breakwater, laden with sugar, at 5 p. m. Tuesday, via Padang, a coaling port. Str. Mantinea, Capt. Pye, sailed from Manchester for Sydney, C. B., at noon Tuesday.

AWARDED CERTIFICATES OTTAWA, July 19.-Militia General Orders-The undermentioned officers having been examined in equitation. have been awarded certificates Capt. D. A. Clark, 62nd Regt.; Capt. W. H. Muirhead, 73rd; Lt. T. D. Walker, No. Bearer Co.; Lt. O. L. Harrington, 74th Regt.



**BOARD OF TRADE** 

in the Telegraph.

John Board is Not Active.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-The Daily Telegraph in their isue of the 18th made some rather in-

vidious comparisons between the St. John board of trade and the Victoria, B. C., board of trade. The latter board seems to have in troduced politics at its meetings, and on this account entirely (so far as the

evidence that the Telegraph produces is concerned) the annual meeting for election of officers was attended by 187 members. The Victoria Times says among other things: "The large attendance also represented to a material extent the activity of the supporters of the two factions who saw that every available member received an urgent call to be on hand" - no thing short of a deliberate canvass. And yet the Telegraph argues from this that the St. John board by reason of its non-political character lacks ac-

tivity as compared to the Victoria board. In other words a very special occasion is compared with a normal condition to the disfavor of the St. John board. The Telegraph further states that the St. John board's "more active members are of one political stripe. There are 18 members of the council

including the president and vice-presi dent, and of this year's members about 10 are liberal and the rest conservative. Which political stripe does the Telegraph refer to? Politics when they are sufficiently important are not "ta- held its final session Wednesdaymornbooed" - for instance the G. T. Pacific scheme was debated several times last year.

Nobody will deny that more interest seen fit to utter. St. John merchants spirit of public enterprise to become matters. They do not seem to realize meetings. ings how the interest can be deepened. Let the Telegraph and the press tion in favor of "every business man in the city not only joining the board. spending its time unfairly criticising.

The editor of the Globe is a valued

It would be well for a representa tive of the Telegraph to assume active work at the board and thereby assist

in the good work of widening the interest and creating a much needed

> Yours truly. ST. JOHN BOARD.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, July 19.—It looks ery much as if Fredericton will be the place of meeting between the two great Canadian bicyclists. McNeil and At the races on Dominion Day McNeil won the majority of the events and at the end challenged Morton for a race for the championship of Canada. Morton, who evidently claims this title, did not reply. The feeling between these two great racers has not been of the best. A few days ago Morton made a proposition for a series of races through the Canada Cycle & Motor Co., and now McNeil replies that he is willing and proposes this city as the place of meeting. Mr. Coleman of the Barker House, it is under stood, is negotiating with both men with the object of having the race take place here.

Mrs. Stranger, who met with the accident yesterday at Maugerville, resting easily today. She suffered fracture of the arm above the wrist and on account of her age her condition is quite serious.

John Stilwell, the well known Regent street restaurant keeper, had occasion to leave his place for a few moments this morning and during his absence his gold watch was extracted from his vest pocket, which was hanging up on the premises. A young man dressed in a grey suit was seen to enter the establishment during Mr. Stilwell's absence and he is spotted as the guilty party. The police are at work on the case and they say they expect to win

was found a few days ago in a lumber camp at which he was employed near that place with two ugly gashes in his throat and a razor by his side Dr. Keith of Harvey, was summoned and dressed the wounds, which came very near severing the jugular and had been inflicted by Driscoll with his own hands to end his life, in a fit of temporary insanity. He was removed to the provincial asylum a day eties interested, which was adopted. or two ago, but is expected to be discharged in a short time.

THE CANADA EASTERN. OTTAWA, July 19.- Emmerson gave notice in the house today of resolu-Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Co. the Canada Eastern Railway Co. ture, the price to be \$800,000.

Also that in consequence of default of the Fredericton and St. Marys Railway Bridge Co. payments advanced under statutes of 1887 and interest thereon, it is expedient for the government to enter upon and seize this property in behalf of his majesty the king.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Charff Fletchers Bears the Signature



MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Object to Reduction of Fees to Any Organization.

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Discussed—Visitors Present From Maine.

The New Brunswick Medical Society ing. Dr. T. D. Walker introduced Dr. Augustin S. Thayer of Portland, Me., as a delegate from the Maine Meould be a good thing for the St. John | dical Association, and read a letter board, but this will not be gained by from Dr. Smith, superintendent of the such criticisms as the Telegraph has Maine General Hospital, introducing Dr. Thayer as senior member of the seem either too busy or to lack the hospital staff, and an ex-president of the State Medical Association. Thayer expressed his regret at the steamer being detained by the fog and what a powerful influence they would thus preventing his attending the session on Tuesday. He brought with "Union in this matter is him the greetings of the Maine assogreat strength." It is a topic of fre- ciation, and noped that delegates from the Tallahassee from Halifax harbor, quent discussion at the council meet- New Brunswick would be appointed to attend the next annual meeting of his state across the border.

The president then invited Dr. Thaver take a seat on the platform and expressed the pleasure of the society A paper by Dr. Wetmore on Immedi-Work to improve and build up, not to ate Trachelorrhaphy, and a case report, forwarded by Dr. Rankin of Woodstock, on Cerebral Tumor in a

> tive of the Maritime Medical Associa- they have been cruising on the St. John tion, and referring to fees for life in- river. than the recognized charge of \$5, and any way to mar the pleasure of advocated united action in the matter. trip. The contrast of the clear It was enforsed by the Nova Scotia water, the low lying flats extend put forward at their recent meeting ment is striking and one which Halifax. The association, he said, those who toil amidst the bustle felt strongly on the matter, but they city life can well appreciate. considered more could be done by the ocal and provincial associations, and that by the medical fraternity taking the flagship Scionda, slowly made it a determined stand the practice of life way through the Jemseg and continu insurance companies endeavoring to its course to Robinson's Point, the duced fee might be abolished.

Dr. Deacon (Milltown) referred to the unnecessary reduction of fees, and urged the society to a united effort to She then went up Grand Lake as ecure proper treatment for the prothe N. B. Medical Society endorse the action of the Maritime Medical Association, and that a committee be appointed to acquire information on the subject, and communicate with indimembers of the profession throughout the province and report at the next meeting.

ered fraternal societies ishould be included in the motion. Speaking for himself, the I. O. F. gave more trouble as regards medical examinations where the Canada and Privateer we than any other company or society. An equivalent fee should be received from Robin Hood, under the command the society, as, having gone into the Timothy Lantalum Samuel de Chamquestion, he did not see ary advantage plain, sailed up the Jemser unaided. in the I. O. F. over straight life companies, and there was no reason why the latter should pay more.

was intended to cover this point, and Elkin, Stormy Petrel and the he thought the committee should take boat Lightning. Rev. Lindsay Parket up the matter in full. There were chaplain of the fleet, joined the flagmany sides to be considered by the ship at Gagetown, having come up on medical examiner, and as an instance the Victoria this morning. he took exception to the life insurance | Leaving the Washademoak, the flee medical report, when given to an will proceed to Belieisle tomorrow agent, being read by him, and his thus thence to Oak Point, where they acquiring knowledge of the private await further orders. life of individuals in his own district. After further discussion, Dr. Dea- board the flagship Scionda are W. Doncon's motion was carried unanimously. ald of New York, J. Morris Robinson Dr. Hetherington moved that a copy Col. J. R. Armstrong, W. D. Vroom of the resolution be sent to the soci- Rev. Lindsay Parker and D. Arnold The chairman then nominated Dr. N. B .- Happiness reigns amongst the Deacon, Dr. Pearson and Dr. Mac- yachtsmen over word which was re-Laren a committee under the terms of ceived early this morning to the effect the resolution.

Dr. T. D. Walker moved that delegates be appointed to attend the antions to purchase from the Alexander nual meeting of the Maine Medical As- her a most royal reception. sociation, next year. Dr. J. Douglas Lawson, the retiring president, Dr. A road, and all appurtenances and con- R. Myers, the incoming president, and nections to be conveyed to the gov- Dr. W. L. Ellis were nominated to reernment free of charges of all na- present the society on the occasion is question.

Dr. Muriay MacLaren read a pape

on Operative Treatment of Bone and Joint Disease, founded on investigations made by timself on a recent visit to Vienna. A discussion on the paper followed, in which Dr. J. W. Daniel and Dr. Walker took part, and on mo tion the paper was ordered to be printed in the Maritime Medical News Dr. Deacon proposed that a vote of thanks to the medical profession of St.

John be placed on record for their hos-

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visiting members; Dr. J. Douglas Lawson seconded the motion

The secretary announced the names of the committee of arrangements appointed by Dr. Myers for next year ag follows: Drs. A. Lewin, H. D. Fritz, J. R. McIntosh, T. Lunney, W. L. Ellis and W. A. Christie.

After the customary votes of thanks to the mayor and city of St. John for the use of the council chamber, and to the press, the proceedings terminated The members of the society subse quently proceeded to the public hospital to investigate several cases of interest and to view the recent improve ments that have been made in the

buildings. A telegram was received by the secretary from Dr. G. M. Woodcock Bangor, Me., expressing his regret at being unable to attend the meetings of the society.

WITH THE YACHTS.

Glyrious Weather Makes the Cruise Most Enjoyable.

Gagetown Reached Tuesday and the Fleet Will go to Oak Point

Today.

FLAGSHIP SCIONDA. Gagetown. July 19.-With a strong sun, clear weather and gentle southeast breeze, the member of the council, while the edi- child, were then, on a motion, read by Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club are enjoying one of the pleasantest and the most important committees of the Wetmore of Hampton, as representa- experienced during the twelve years

surance was then read by the secre- The fog which filled the Bay of tary. The communication in question Fundy for the last week has, of course commented on the attempt to obtain not reached far enough up river to medical examination for a less fee hinder the working of the fleet, or in Medical Society and the Lunenburg- back to hills clad in the green of n Queens Medical Society. Dr. T. D. ture's coating and the air so pure-th Walker stated more in detail the views it is, to say the least, sweetly invigo of the Maritime Medical Asosciation as ating, to office desk and asphalt pave

Yesterday morning the fleet, under command of Commodore Thomson obtain medical examinations for a re- rendezvous for the night. The Scion towed the Windward and Hermes through the Jemseg, and continued tow them until they reached the po-He moved a resolution that as Cochran's Point, afterwards returning to the anchorage at Robinson

The fleet left at 9.30 o'clock the

morning for Gagetown, the Dahine Hermes II., Louvima, and Kelpie Dr. Pearson (Sussex) said he considing in tow of the Scionda. The Ca taken in tow by the flagship. The fleet is now at Gagetown, but will leave shortly for the moak, having been joined today by the Dr. Deacon stated that his motion steam yacht Hudson, Capt. E.

Commodore Thomson's guests on

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that the "Wun Lung" of St. John would join the fleet this evening, and everyone is exerting himself to give

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## DUNDONALD'S ABLE SPEECH IN HIS OWN DEFENCE.

### A Vigorous Attack on the Laurier Government and a Clear Vindication of His Own Policy

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'I' thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for the kindness of your welcome. Words do not come readily to me to express to you what I feel. You have ertson, "that I have done well in South Africa. (A voice, "You did," and cheers.) I may tell you, ladies and gentlemen, that generals get far too uch credit. If it were not for the rallant men like the Strathcona Horse-we would get monstrous little credit." (Cheers and laughter.)

A NATION'S WELL BEING. "I do not consider that it is neces-

sary to trouble you with many words with regard to the particular incident which led up to my summary dismissal from the command of the militia. (Shame, shame and hisses). There is perhaps hardly anything which more intimately concerns the well-being of a nation than that its defences should e placed in as efficient a condition as

"I was myself convinced that matters in this connection were far from satisfactory, and I turned on the searchlight -(loud applause and cheering)-to show the people of Canada that there was an evil that was injuring their defence force. What followed? All eves were turned towards the light. All saw the evil and realized that the light revealed what was true, but there is nothing that some people hate so much as the truth -(applause)-even though that truth may be in their own interests. Some of these have turned their anger upme, upon the man who was letting and even-handed justice to all men regardless of political party.

IMPORTANCE OF NON-INTERFER-ENCE.

All right-thinking persons realize the vital importance of non-interference with those high officials who administer justice between man and man; surely the defence of the country, the selection of the military leaders of the people are as important as the admin-Astration of civil justice, and the man who endeavors to do his duty in an impartial manner in this respect should have his hands strengthened rather

than weakened. This question of leaders may appear to be of little importance to those who do not realize what it means, but I Would urge them to ask any friend who has had actual experience of war and he will tell you how often it has occurred that lives have been needlessly sacrificed and mourning and sorrow brought to many a home without any real benefit to the nation by blundering incompetence. (Applause).

'Cause and effect follow one an other with astonishing rapidity in political matters. If the people are care-Ress and indifferent with regard to the administration of their military system, so in the end they will get a lax cers must be carried out at the cen- that could be considered as in the naand worthless system, however much tral camp. The unreasonable delay in ture of permanent fortification. I statthe true interests of the country may the provision of a central camp has ed that the first thing to be steadily

SOME MAY BE AUTOMATA.

the safety of the nation.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, there ference whether they use truth or mis- the still larger number of 2,600. epresentation as a weapon of attack. Woice, ("Give it them.")

"This class of persons has been busily explaining to the people of Canada for the last few weeks that in my report for the year 1902, which the minister did not publish-(laughter and applause)-there were extravagant proposals necessitating great and undue burdens on the people of Canada.

BELIEVES IN CONFIDENCES.

"First of all let me say that I be-Hofe in taking the people into confi-civilian and non-professional type than dence, and in this connection I be- has been adopted by any country in strable for their safety. All that he for 1902, and yet I am accused of milithinks desirable need not necessarily tarism. I am charged with desiring to on him. a report that it is prudent for inter-similar to those borne by some of the national reasons to keep private, why European nations.

The Earl of Dundonald was tender- taken into confidence? It is their that the prime minister was credited ed a reception in Massey Hall, To- business; they have to find the money with the following remarks in a speech ronto, on Friday evening last. The or they have to refuse to find the made by him. If I had my own way, and money. But if the facts are conceal- said Sir Wilfrid Laurier, 'there would Dundonald was given a great ovation. ed from them how are they to be in be a corps of volunteers in every The Toronto World has the following a position to consider as to what is town, in every village, in every hameport of his reply to the address pre- requisite for are proper defence of the

country. eceive the address the cheering was been entirely optional with the minister of militia to carry out proposals hiefs waved and one little English- published in the reports of previous general officers commanding as a reference to published reports will con-

clusively show. "The most extraordinary feature of the controversy with regard to the re-commendations in my report for 1902 rifles for so large a body of men as he is the very remarkable fact that the would thus call into existence would main features and recommendations in mentioned, sir, "turning to Major Rob- it, so far as paper organization is con- provision of ranges and a supply in are now in force in Canada.

GOVERNMENT LETHARGY.

"But the publication of this report break of war. would have shown the people of Canas my predecessors had previously formation, without artillery, without in favor of the latter. I have already done, that it was highly undesirable engineers? that the whole supply of ammunition and warlike material should be deriv-

the provision of such a store. The amount of ammunition in Canada is as unsatisfactory now as it was in 1902.

NOT ENOUGH RIFLES.

light into dark places. The people enough in the country to arm even improvement of the militia already have been told that I was trying to the present peace strength of the miliagreed upon by the ministry should be ride the civil power, acting contrary to strength of the militia or for the country of Canada — (applause) — of the spirit of the constitution, when in second line of defence, or for the rifle which I am no longer the general officonstitution, that great Magna Charta ones. I have only to mention that selves, should be placed in a position hose essential principle is freedom there is practically no engineering which surely every patriotic Canadian equipment, no ammunition carts, no must desire. pack saddles for carrying ammunition the equipment of the militia.

militia, the general public is aware frontier. that a great change has taken place in the methods of war, and that it is impossible now to train troops pro-

ing has been done in this respect, al- and in their interest. though there are many sites which . 1 2

DELAY MOST DETRIMENTAL.

"Thore who administer a militia force the militia, and of the support in the them. are only human and will probably re- new era I had hoped to inaugurate, if sist interference with their duties only you turn to the estimates for 1904-5 them, some men may desire a quiet been reduced from \$50,000 to \$40,000 ests of a particular political party, very great number of the officers of but if their duties are not carried out the militia are professionally unqualiwith a single eye to the benefit of the fled, and that the new regulations for Torce, irrespective of any other con- promotion are likely to attract officers siderations, but efficiency, the results and non-commissioned officers to may be disastrous, and in the event of qualify themselves in largely increased war arising, dangerous, if not fatal, to numbers; and also, in spite of the fact that the new establishments passed some months ago increase the number is a certain class of persons in the of officers by the large number of 1,500, world to whom it is a matter of indif- and the non commissioned officers by

MOST PURELY CIVILIAN ARMY. "Now, gentlemen, with regard to the charge of militarism brought against me. The new organization of the militia adopted by the government provides for Canada its first line of

defence composed on a peace strength of some 45,000 men, expanding into a nucleus of a second line of a similar number; that is to say, it provides for an organization of a more purely lieve in allowing the people to know the world; the system was so adopted what their expert adviser thinks is de- on the recommendation of my report be adopted, but if there is nothing in impose upon Canada military burdens

let. The boys should learn early how to shoot. The art of war is always "And let me say here that it has changing, and we shall always need men who are ready and courageous to face any emergency.'

SIR WILFRID'S VISION.

"If Sir Wilfrid contemplates the formidable force he suggests in the above speech, has he ever calculated the cost cost a large sum, irrespective of the cerned, have been already adopted, and hand of sufficient ammunition per surely useless and ammunition cannot be improvised immediately on the out-

And how could such a force as it is ada that in addition to the recom- thus suggested be utilized, without ormendations which have been carried ganization, without officers, without out, other matters which urgently call equipment, without any method of for action should long ago ere this communication between different porhave received attention from the gov- tions of it, without provision for mobiernment. For instance, in 1902 I urged lization, without maps or military in-

ed from any one place and recommend- here to the organization which has aled that an ammunition factory should ready received the sanction of the govbec being cut off by an enemy the rest would be clothed with flesh and blood actuated by the utmost friendliness for by those who had previously enrolled "There is not a nation in the world themselves for war service, and that that maintains a fighting force that you should also insist that those dedoes not also maintain a considerable parments which cannot be improvised store of ammunition ready for use in on the outbreak of war shall be in ef- that I should refer to the following case of war. The public would have fective operation in time of peace in seen by my report for 1902 that I urged order to be capable of expansion

THE REAL FACTS

"The real facts of the matter are, gentlemen, that I am accused of mili-"As regards rifles, we are just as tarism because I desired that the orbadly off now as then. There are not ganization and arrangement for the enough in the country to arm even improvement of the militia already

"Some of the most widely read and -oh, I forgot, there are eleven - no influential newspapers in Canada have water carts, practically no machine given currency and support to a rumor guns, and most other essentials are that I had in the unpublished portion tain could count upon the loyalty of equally lacking in order to show you of my report for 1902 advised a ruinous the Canadians in the same manner and how inadequate and unsatisfactory is expenditure for military armaments "As regards the training of the a series of great fortresses along the

GLOBE'S HALLUCINATIONS.

"It is almost incredible that halluperly on restricted areas of land. I cinations of this description should be urged upon the minister in 1902 that fabricated and attributed to me witheven if it was impossible on account out the slightest shadow of justifica- tude of my course, I little knew and of the cost to give all the troops in tion. (Applause). These statements little realized how the great mass of the dominion the advantages of train- are amusing in their utter absurdity, the Canadian people would sustain me ing on a large area of land, no delay but wild as they are they have accoming the Canadian people would sustain me in the action I took on their behalf. should take place in the provision of plished one object. They have given to (Cheers). For that support and syma central training ground, where, at a large section of the people of Canada any rate, the higher leaders of the a false impression of the work I have heart. militia could learn their work. Noth- been endeavoring to do on their behalf,

"The simple truth is, gentlemen, that could be acquired for a comparatively before I came to Canada the Canadian government had already decided place a few guns at two strategical points. I worked out detailed schemes "The new system of examinations for them for these places, but expressfor promotion approved of by the ly stated in my report that the schemes cabinet lays down that the work of were based upon the principle of the certain of the higher grades of offi- least possible expenditure on anything therefore been most detrimental. As borne in mind should be the organized an instance of a deplorable want of system of defence, the guns, the amappreciation of the true interests of munition and the trained men to use

"The only additional recommendstions that have come from me in relaup to a certain point. Some may have you will find that the provision for tion to permanent defences were sugwives and families dependent upon schools of instruction has actually gestions that an important seaport on the Atlantic and another on the Pacific | the defendant, who reviewed the case life-which I do-some men may be for the year ending June 30 next, and should receive some slight protection on the ground that the place of trial mere automata to carry out the be- this notwithstanding the fact that a against raids from torpedo boats and inconsiderable.

HAS HE? NO!

of office in Canada which merits the for the plaintiff. charge of endeavoring to dragoon which should bring down upon me the y supports the government? This fidence of the government, sums up the situation in an article so logical. so calm and thoughtful, that I feel impelled to present you with some every tween plaintiff and defendant was resulting of the college and stated tracts. Its readers are informed in war strength of 100,000 men, with a wished to impose militarism on Canonly one day's flow of reason that I Trueman for defendant; Daniel Mulada, that I was a veritable conspirator appointed for the purpose of imposing militarism, that I was an enemy to Canada, an imperial monster-(laughter)—a wolf sent amongst your sheep folds who has found souls so tender as to lament over the blows Ingomar (owned by Morton F. Plant of the ability and energy of Dr. Trotter, which the shepherds have inflicted up-

LET ACTIONS SPEAK

term of office I have endeavored to the best of my ability to build up an the best of my ability to build up an efficient force of citizen soldiers, to place the defences of considers, to place the defences of Canada in a condition as effective as the resources of the country would permit. In all this I have proceeded in a constitutional manner, fully recognizing the will of the people, as expressed through their constitutional representatives. It has been by duty to give expression to my opinions, but I have attempted to dragoon no one. I have never even written or caused to be written any demand that any officer, non-commis sioned officer or man belonging to the militia should explain any writing or public utterance of his that he may have given to the world in his capacity as a citizen of a free country.

"But, gentlemen, can this regard for freedom be claimed with equal truth by those who thus accuse me of dragooning the people of Canada? Let me give you only one instance. CASE OF COL. PONTON.

"Shortly after the late general officer commanding, this dragooner of Your liberties, appeared amongst you, Colonel Ponton of Belleville, a citizen of Canada, in pursuance of the exercise of his undoubted right as a citizen, delivered a speech in which he criticized some action of the militia department. By order of the minister he was without my knowledge called upon for an explanation. He stood upon his rights and in reply protested against being subjected to this inquisition, claiming the right of free speech in a free Canadian community.

"Now, what did this enemy of the liberties of the Canadian people do when the papers were officially placed before him to discipline Colonel Ponton of Belleville? He ordered no further action to be taken and closed the incident. (Hear, hear!)

BORDEN AND HIS PREY. "Gentlemen, this imperial monster,

this wolf, stood between the minister of militia and his prey! "From this one incident you will draw your own conclusions as to whether the present government or 1676. Grant of Land by Frontenac to man, as without ammunition rifles are your dismissed general officer commanding have been the more inclined to interfere with the civil rights or to dragoon the people of Canada.

NOR RACE NOR CREED.

"I have almost forgotten to mention one other charge insinuated against me in parliament of having made a difference between a French-Canadian officer and an English speaking oneon paper shown how groundless was "No, gentlemen, a little thought will this charge, and here in this capital of convince you that it is better to ad- the great English speaking province of Ontario I desire to say that no man's also be established in the province of ernment and make efficient a well-Ontario, so as not to have all our eggs equipped and well-trained skeleton know full well that I have always had in one basket, as in the event of Que- force, which, should war be declared, their interests at heart, and have been

"As I am here now in Toronto, the residence of a much respected man Goldwin Smith, I think it is fitting statement in The Weekly Sun, which is attributed to his pen: "The interest represented by Lord Dundonald, writes Goldwin Smith, "is imperial and calls for a large contribution from Canada to imperial armaments.'

CANADA'S INTERESTS SOLELY. "May I ask Goldwin Smith on what ave been told that I was trying to the war carried to a logical conclusion, and our represented no other interests than those of the dominion of Canada, which the spirit of the constitution, when in second line of detence, or for the files cer commanding, but merely a free and ability to serve. I have never even were trampling upon the spirit of the we now have require replacing by new independent elector like each of your-suggested in any report I have submitted or statement I have made to the Canadian government that any contribution in men or money should be made by Canada to the imperial government. I know full well, however, to the same extent as was ungrudgingand had recommended the erection of ly given before. All that I have advocated is that Canada should place herself in a position to hold her own.

> FAREWELL. "Gentlemen, when on the 14th day of June last I received a message of dispathy I now thank you with all my

have endeavored to serve you paithful- life. All these points he elucidated ly, loyally and well, and to the best of my ability I discharged what I con- institution he represented excelled in sidered to be my bounden duty towards you. The people of Canada are my judges. (Cheers). My record is before them, and the issue is clear and well defined. To the people of Canada I now submit myself with the confidence begotten of a good cause. "Gentlemen, I thank you and through

you the loyal and true hearted people of Canada, and bid you good bye." IN THE SUPREME COURT CHAM-

BERS Theophile Bufold v. Jos. Tardie. This was a review of an action for debt tried in the Campbellton parish Judgment was given against

does not appear to be in the parish cruisers, the cost of which would be where the magistrate had jurisdiction. The plaintiff made affidavit that the defendant did not apply for a copy of "Now, gentlemen, turning to another portion of the attack upon me, let me til the 26th to reply to this. F. P. ask, Have I done anything in my term | Raymond for defendant; W. A. Todd

Murphy v. Fownes. This was an-(No, no!) Have I ever done anything of Simonds civil court. Judgment was given against defendant before, who denunciation of that most influential asks for a non-suit or new trial on journal in Montreal which so ardent- the grounds 1st, the trial was adjourned by viva voce application of plainwhen it should have been merely from jected as evidence for plaintiff. W. H. lin for plaintiff.

THE DOVER RACES DOVER, Eng., July 18.-The vacht race today from Dover to Ostend was moderator, Rev. A. N. McNell of Petit-

The Navahoe, Therese and Valdora also started, the injuries to the Nava- taken the helm at the college. hoe and Ingomar as a result of their "All that, I desire is to be judged by collision Friday morning off the ad- ceptably filled by Rev. J. W. Kierstead on earth should not the people be "I was interested recently to observe my actions. (Cheers.) During my miralty pier having been repaired.

CONVENTION.

Something of the History of Sackville.

Dr. Trotter Speaks on the Forward Movement—Statistical Report Shows Slight Decrease in Membership.

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 18.-Saturday evening a platform meeting on Home and Foreign Missions was held when addresses were made by Rev. H. Y. Corey, W. E. McIntyre and others. The first women's missionary society n the maritime provinces was started by Miss Norris of Guysboro, N .S., and N. S., where Mrs. Jesse Harding has made the unusual record of thirty years' tenure of office as president. .On the programmes furnished by the kindness of Stewart & Co. is the following interesting information, few people being aware that Sackville was Canada

CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF being taken up point by point. SACKVILLE.

La Valliereas part of the sign-

eny of Chignecto. 1761. First settlement after the departure of the French. 1762. First town meeting on July 20th. 1763. First Baptist Church in Canada established here by Elder Mason from Rhode Island, Immigration from Yorkshire,

1777. Rev. Mr. Eagleson taken prisoner by the Eddy rebels and carried To the Editor of the Sun:

back to Boston. 1781. First Methodist preaching in the Sackville 1800. Joseph Crandle revived the Bap-

tist denomination. 1816. Methodist Church started Crane's Corner

Male Academy, taught by Rev. proof. C. Milner.

ing erected in the parish.

Borderer. published by Edward Bowes. 1860. Baptist Maritime Convention held

at Sackville. 1876. Baptist Maritime Convention held at Sackwille 1903. Town of Sackville incorporated.

1904. N. B. Eastern Baptist Asosciation at Sackville, 57th session. votional service led by Rev. E. O. was not a man missing. Steeves. At 11 a very fine sermon was preached by Rev. D. Hutchinson of lost in the woods those of the other re-Moncton from Isaiah, 60th chapter, 1st giments will be found consulting the verse: "Arise, shine." At 2 o'clock compass in the open. the Rev. E. L. Steeves addressed the

tant feature of the session took place, ing movements of the 73rd. an educational meeting with addresses by H. D. DeWolfe, principal of Ladies' Seminary, Prof. Sawyer, principal of the Academy, and Dr. Trotter, president of the College, Wolfville, N. S. Mr. DeWolfe summed up the essen-

tials of a good school, necessary equipment, right curriculum, develop ment of character, competent teachers, atmosphere and environment, intellec "During my whole term of office I tual ferment, social life and religious with much ability and stated how the them. Prof. W. W. Sawyer expressed his

pleasure at his first visit to Sackville and stated he was proud to represent the academy, it being the oldest of the three institutions at Wolfville and out of it the college and seminary had sprung. He was also proud of his work, because it was the foundation of education and without a sure foundation nothing was of permanent worth. He gave much interesting information about the school, stating they had three courses, preparatory, science and commercial, and dwelt on the excellent situation of Wolfville, which removed lads far from the temptations of city life. A very fine address was given by Dr.

Trotter. He spoke first on the suitability of an educational meeting on Turnbull visited her relatives in St. sexton and ladies of the congregation. Sunday, which might at first seem in- John some years ago. She was a most congruous, but a little thought would show that as labor was prayer so education was a God given work. Educa- and friends. Mrs. A. Markham and tion was tributary to life, and life is the response of one's being to the world about us and the God who made us. the deceased. Education, pure and simple, was of either the government or the people? other care of review from the parish great value in developing a life, only the grossly ignorant hold it in contempt, but the perfect life was the Christian life, and only an education on Christian principles could throw open the windows of the soul. In reorgan, which stands so high in the con-fidence of the government, sums up journment was allowed for four days ferring to Acadia he said they had ing a high tribute to Prof. Sawyer and cial condition of the college and stated they were now working hard to gain designed by Gilbert Scott, grandson of precautionary measure were bandaged. the second munificent subscription of the famous architect. When complet-Rockefeller, who had promised a dollar ed it will be the largest cathedral in for every dollar they raised up to \$100,- the kingdom. At the close the recently appointed

> won by the American schooner yacht codiac, paid a much merited tribute to who had done a great deal for the advancement of Acadia since he had Sunday evening the pulpit was ac-

> > of Campbellton, the regular service be-

cleaning greasy dishes is in the soap you use. If it's Sunlight Soap it's the best.

ng followed by an evangelistic meeting held by Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dor-

Monday opened with a devotional service led by Rev. I. N. Thorne at 9 o'clock. At 9.30 the regular business of the day commenced by reading of circular letter, report from New Brunswick S. S. convention by J. W. Kierstead, the latter being followed by discussion. A forcible and witty report on temperance was made by Chas. C. Knapp which caused a hearty discus- ternoon after devotional service a large sion on a perplexing question. The amount of business was gone through, following report was read by F. W. the most important being the report of Emmerson on behalf of associational finance committee:

Number of churches in eastern association, 52; number reporting to the as-721; increase during year: by baptism, body is again under consideration and 93; by experience, 12; restored, 6; from that a committee was appointed at the churches in convention, 50; from Baptist convention in St. John to conchurches elsewhere, 50; total, 174. De- fer with a committee appointed by the creases: died, 91; joined other churches, Free Baptists of N. B. loking towards 52; joined churches elsewhere, 39; ex-an organic union of the bodies. We the second had its birth in Amherst, cluded, 2; otherwise removed from the beg, therefore, to place on record our roll, 4; present membership, 7,707, be- hearty approval of the movement and ing a decrease during the year of 14. This was followed by a symposium on church finance led by F. W. Emmerson, in which he made a strong appeal Lord's being done at large, may for larger salary for the ministers, the rite of the first Baptist church in ber of cases underpaid. Much discussion was held on this vital question, it

AN ECHO OF CAMP.

Capt. Donald Says the Men of the 73rd do Not Get Lost in

UPPER BLACKVILLE, July 16.

Sir-I have just seen published in the Chatham World an article copied from parish by Rev. Wm. Black.
First Methodist Church estabto lend their heartiest support towards lished, probably the first in 73rd Regt. was defeated and captured, Canada, and built at Middle many of the men losing their way in the woods.

The reporter must have known the facts, but a mistake was made in the 1810. First general gathering of Bap-tists in muritime provinces, 14 name of the corps. In the interest of historical accuracy to dispel a wrong in future all candidates seeking en-trance to the Christian ministry be impression, to undo an injustice to the carefully examined as to their acceptat regiment and to give our friends the 1820. First grammar school in West- tually happened and cite Brigadier Colfacts, I will relate the occurrence as acmorland, started on the site of onel H. H. McLean of St. John as

1830. Beulah at Four Corners replaced sent out to do advanced guard work, On the day in question the 73rd was the oldest Baptist Church build- the 67th was doing outpost duty and 1843. Mount Allison Institutions found- those companies of the 73rd not enthe 74th composed our main body with

The 71st represented the enemy whom 1852. Baptist Maritime Convention held ered about a mile off advancing and apparently attempting to outflank us. We at once opened fire, checked their advance and held them until our main body under Colonel Harper came up, when we captured their whole force, a task not accomplished by easy means when the 71st Regt. is the enemy.

The prisoners were marched into Sunday morning there was an early camp between the right and left half prayer meeting at 7 and at 10 a de- battalions of the 73rd, of which there When the men of the 73rd Regt. get

Trusting your reporter will in future Sunday school, and at 3 a most impor- have more regard for justice in report-

> B. DONALD, Captain. No. 8 Co., 73rd Regt.

HAS BOUGHT ANTICOSTI.

General Booth Said fo Have Acquired the Island For Salvation Army Colonies.

MONTREAL, July 19.-Information reached the city today to the effect that at a recent Salvation Army congress in London General Booth announced that he had almost complet- fired a number of telling shots at the ed the acquisition of an island of large arch-enemy, rum. This was followed area for the use of Salvation Army by an evangelistic service led by Rev. colonies. It is asserted that the island L. H. Crandall of River Glade. This in question is Anticosti, lying at the finished a most enjoyable and successmouth of the St. Lawrence river, which was purchased some ten years ago by Menier of chocolate fame for markably dry and warm, which enone hundred and fifty thousand. The abled delegates stationed at some disprice is stated to be a purely nominal

MRS. GEO. TURNBULL DEAD. Turnbull, of Cambridge, Mass., died at flowers and the exquisite neatness of her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. everything were a credit alike to the amiable and charming lady and much endeared to a large circle of relatives Mrs. R. W. W. Frink are nieces, and Mrs. John E. Turnbull sister-in-law of

BEGINS WORK NEXT MONTH. ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 15 .- Sir William MacGregor, recently governor of Lagos, who has been appointed governor of Newfoundland, in succession to Sir Cavendish Boyle, is expected to assume his office next month.

LIVERPOOL. July 19.-Liverpool enjoved a holiday today. King Edward. accompanied by Queen Alexandra, laid the foundation of the new cathedral

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hallithan

### BAPTIST UNION.

Heartily Favors it.

Suggests Calling a Joint Meeting of the Two Bodies Before the End

of the Year.

SACKVILLE, July 19 .- Yesterday afcommittee on resolutions, which was

as follows: 1. Resolved, that this association ciation, 52; number reporting to the association, 43; membership last year, 7,tion of union with the Free Baptist pray that in the near future such union, which must mean much to cur respective denominations and to our speedily consummated.

Further, the association would :eommend the calling of a joint meeting of the two bodies in this province before the close of the present year for fuller consideration of all matters involved. Moreover, it is the opinion of this association that the Free Baptists of N. S., the Reformed Baptists and the Primitive Baptists should be approached with a view to general union in the near future of all the Baptist bodies of the maritime provinces. 2. Resolved, that this, association, having heard with much pleasure the Rev. Albert Moore of Toronto, representing the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance, wishes to place on record its hearty endorsement of the aims and objects of the alliance and recommends pastors and churches of the association

the preservation of the integrity of the Christian Sabbath. 3. Resolved, that this association reaffirms our historic position as to the authority of God's Word and its inspired character and would urge that ance of the articles of faith hithetro adopted by us.

4. Resolved, that we regard with favor the work undertaken by the Maritime Baptist Historical Society and urge all our churches to co-our ate in securing and preserving the his tory of our churches.

Several minor resolutions expressing thanks to the people of Sackvile for gaged in furnishing the advance guard. their hospitality, to the choir for its services, to the railways and other transportation companies and to Rev. D. Hutchinson, preacher of associational sermon, and Bro. Ritchey Elliot for his very practical circular letter to

the churches. A resolution was passed in regard to pastors' salaries. In consideration of the fact that the cost of living in this province has increased from 10 to 15 per cent, the last few years and that wages in many other departments of life have been raised; therefore resolved that this association call the attention of our churches to this matter and ask all the churches paying their pastors less than \$800 to make a vigorous effort to raise their pastors' sal-

The association by resolution recommended to the churches the use of the duplex envelopes in taking offerings. At the close of the business session there was a fine sermon from Rev. H. T. De Wolfe, principal of Ladies' Seminary, Wolfville. Taking his text from Hebrews 11-8, he gave a clear and comprehensive exposition on faith and its accomplishments, dividing the subject under two heads: the call, which comes just as surely to everyone today as it did to Abraham, and what the call involved, the surrender, the sacrifice and the absolute, unquestioning obedience to God.

In the evening at 8 o'clock there was a closing service with an excellent sermon on temperance by the Rev. M. Addison of Surrey, Albert Co., who ful session of the Baptist Association. The weather throughout has been retance from the church to easily attend. The building itself added much to the comfort of the meetings, being commodious, convenient and well ventil-Mrs. Mary Turnbull, wife of George ated, and the tasteful decorations of

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, July 18.-Mrs. C. M. Sills is visiting at Mrs. Capt. Robinson's.

Miss Gladys Forster is visiting at Rev. R. J. Langford's, the rectory. Gus Rigby, an employe in the Youth's Companion publishing house, Boston, Mass., is visiting his parents, A. A. and Mrs. Rigby.

Hugh Hay of Woodstock met with a somewhat serious accident last evening at Kennedy's, where he was staying. As he stepped on the platform in front of the hotel he stumbled and fell. bruising one side of his face and severely wrenching his ribs, which as a The aged gentleman is feeling com-

fortable today. John B. Balson of Boston has recently been visiting friends in Moncton and St. John, in the latter city he for several years conducted a retail hat business on the south side of King street. He was very much impressed with the progress and improvement of St. John and met a good many of his old friends there. He is visiting his brother-in-law, John S. Magee, at St. Andrews, where he arrived by steamer

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for itself. my headache.

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 23, 1904.

THIS IS BUSINESS.

As was expected the report of the imperial tariff commission supports Mr. Chamberlain's tariff reform policy. though several of the commissioners Fifty-eight of the commissioners have eral Pugsley's sanguine expectations population of Canada. signed a statement supporting the that the privy council would dispose generally accepted view that the Unhas been an advantage to the foreign countries to stimulate production in this way may still be an open ques- the deputy minister of justice were tion. But it is agreed by most reasonable people that Britain has suffered greatly by the competition.

The commissioners propose a remedy which is partly an imitation of the French and German systems. They recommend several classes of tariffs to be applied in varying circumstances. Lowest of all would be the tariff on goods from those colonies or parts of the empire over sea, which give a preference to goods from Great Britain. Next would come those parts of the empire which do not give a British preference. A third scale would be applied to foreign countries which reciprocate by concessions to Great Britain. Finally it is proposed to establish a maximum tariff on goods from foreign countries which protect themselves against Great Britain and re-

This is a business-like programme. It meets the condition of things to which Lord Salisbury referred years that of Quebec increase-or be so genago when he said that Britain could offer no inducement to any nation to ed increase — the representation of enter into trade relations with her. Her vitation to all other nations to shut her goods out of their markets and to dump their own goods on hers. Britain cannot procure concessions by mutual concessions because she gives everything to everybody. Nor can she meet unfair tariffs with high tariffs because she has the same treatment for these who treat her worst as for those who treat her best. Lord Salisbury said that this might be generous, but It was not business.

Mr. Balfour is one of the British statesmen who have spoken in favor of obtaining the power of retaliation. This last word is unfortunate, suggesting a revengeful frame of mind. It would be much better to take the positive than the negative side of the question and say that what is steamships for amusement. The auwanted is the power to obtain recip- thorities thought that they had reason rocity. Nations have a perfect right for suspicion. International law and to impose protective or even prohibitory tariffs on the products of other contraband of war, the changes in war nations. The country which suffers equipment and material making a condoes not retaliate when it limits its signment contraband which would not own favors to other countries than have been so a generation ago. All those which impose these high tariffs. But this limitation is not retaliation against the high tariff country; it is reciprecity with the low tariff nation. It is less offensive in speaking of a nation to seize the merchant vessels maximum and minimum system which of a neutral power in the open sea on

tries making a like return to call that there are contraband goods or it a reciprocal tariff than to describe it | board. The detention and seizure are as retaliation. The courteous term is at the risk of the power whose officers

also more correct. Should any subscriber notice British countries and foreign lands, all from some mistaken idea that the and offers some inducement for the ship was giving assistance to Japan, British born to remain under the Brit- then Russia must apologize and pay. ish flaz.

when he sent the money and as well as the mother country. The the ships which are committing acts reletter, post office order or Ex- well as in dealing with foreign coun- a pirate's fate. If the British authoripress order-SUN PRINTING CO tries Britain shall favor those who ties are certain that the merchant favor her.

maximum and minimum tariff on colonial products. British countries will be treated better than foreign countries, and those countries whether British or foreign which give Great Britain a special preference will obtain more. a special preference in return.

If Lord Salisbury were alive he is business.

THE END OF IT. the awful responsibility is ultimately Borden did not favor him. shared by others. He was not thought to be naturally vicious, nor more dewho are never convicted as law break- Motien Pass and the subsequent retaken into account.

THE REPRESENTATION CASE.

fidence in the contention that the reof his contention in such a summary ment, Solicitor General Lemieux and these? there ready to argue against the provincial case. They did not have to open their months. Theirs was an easy

victory. While Ontario was represented by Ross government took much interest in the case, though Ontario loses six members. Nova Scotia seems to have paid no attention to it. The Prince Edward Island government relied upof union. The contention that the word "Canada" in the British North provinces and not the whole dominion is the New Brunswick case. The judicial committee finds that there is nothing in it.

lation should remain stationary and sumers, to accomplish this much. erously counted as to make a record- AWFULLY THIN PEOPLE New Brunswick will grow smaller. But if we have still 300,000 people and only three members the electoral unit would be 100,000. That would mean a population of 6,500,000 in Quebec. We in this land of plenty is sheer wickedshould hardly expect that state of af- ness, especially when it can be so easily fairs to occur, but some, taking account of the vast unoccupied region of Quebec, look for just such relative depolitical consequences must be accepted. In future enumerations, however, it would be well to see that all provinces are treated alike in the matter of counting people who have left the country.

RUSSIAN AND BRITISH SHIPPING.

It is not to be supposed that Russia seizes and searches Brifish mail usage are not clearly defined as to that the authorities can do is to lay

down certain general principles. But there is no law and no approved custom which permits the ships of one allows discrimination in favor of coun- the ground that some one suspects gists.

stop the neutral ship. No defence or Again the general plan laid down by extenuation can be found in the mothe commission would be a long step in tives or frame of mind of the aggresthe way of the closer commercial or- sor. If Russian officers have wrongganization of the empire. It is pro- fully captured and held a British ship, posed that goods from within the em- have either taken out of her and sent pire shall be admitted on better terms ashore, or detained in custody a numthan foreign goods. This is a tribute ber of passengers, and have interceptimperialism. It draws the line between ed, delayed or injured goods in transit,

Something more than apologies and But it is proposed that there shall be payment must also be given. It will better terms to those colonies which be necessary for the Russian foreign give Great Britain a preference than office to give assurance that these reckto those which treat foreign countries less proceedings will stop. Otherwise commissioners propose that in dealing sembling piracy in their effects, if not with countries within the empire as in their motives, will be liable to meet vessels which Russian armed ships In other words it is recommended have selzed have committed no offence, that there shall be a maximum and it will be quite in order to send a minimum tariff on foreign goods and a cruiser to protect British shipping at sea, and rescue any ships that may be unlawfully in the hands of the enemy. But there is no reason to suppose that matters will reach this stage. Russia will promise not to do it any

The Ottawa council by a vote of 12 tunity. would be fair enough to say that this to 7 has decided to call one of the breathing spots at the capital Dundonald park. Before Lord Dundonald was dismissed the The last act in the tragedy of George proposal was made, and a majority Gee's life ended early Friday of the aldermen persisted in carrying morning. Pity for his victim does not it out, though a minority held that in exclude pity for the lad whose career view of recent events some other name qualified for the positions of road comwas so complete a failure. In the eye should be taken. The majority were of the law, supported by the moral right in supposing that Lord Dundonsense of the community, he was re- ald was no less deserving of this honor sponsible for the cruel murder. But because Mr. Fisher and Mr. Frederick

If any one supposed that the attack praved in native character than many of 20,000 Russians on the Japanese at ers. But he was uneducated, and un- treat with a loss of 2,000 men was a restrained, and he fell easily under in- defeat of the Russians he was misfluences which made the crime possible taken. We learn from St. Petersburg pressing effect on the success of edufor him. From the fallible judgment that it was a reconnaissance in force of men George Gee has gone to a court for the purpose of discovering the where all the causes, near and remote, strength of the enemy. The discovery of his offence are known and will be was made and then, of course, the troops came away-those that were

Whatever may be said about Lord The Sun never expressed much con- Dundonald's Montreal speech there presentation of this province at Ot- Lemieux's speech in England was bad tawa could not be reduced under the in every way. The demand made by circumstances of the late readjustment. him in a partizan public meeting for Yet it was hardly expected even by the instant recall of Lord Dundonald without any partiality for that view. those who did not share Attorney Gen- from Canada is an insult to the whole

Honor is still heaped upon Lord Dunited States and Germany have been fashion. Their lordships did not find donald. Mr. Stead, Mr. Lloyd George, beating Great Britain in the industrial anything in Dr. Pugsley's argument in the Manchester Guardian, the New race, and that they have been greatly the case of this province, or that of Age, and other friends of the enemies assisted in their development by their Mr. Aylesworth in the altogether dif- of Britain in the late war join the protective tariffs, supported by the ferent case of Prince Edward Island, Canadian government in assailing him. British free trade policy. Whether it that even called for a reply. Mr. What could the sturdy British soldier Blake, engaged by the Laurier govern- desire more than such opponents as

> T. M. Healey, M. P. for Louth, Ireland, has joined the cry after Lord Dundonald. Mr. Healy is not supposed to be an ardent supporter of the British Empire. But there are many counsel it does not appear that the Irish soldiers who know Lord Dundonald a good deal better than Mr. Healy does, and who do not share the home rule member's opinion of him.

on the special contract of her own act engaged his father, a member of the feature. civil service, to act under a false name as his representative. The senior America Act means the four original Mr. Lemieux has had many promotions Millican invited the children in this in the service since he appeared in the Magdalen Islands as Mr. Lamirande.

The western meat strike has been It is claimed that under the construc- settled. Work will be resumed and the tion affirmed by the privy council the wage scale is to be submitted to arbirepresentation of this province may tration. It should not have been necesbe wiped out altogether or reduced to sary to bring distress to 50,000 homes two or three members. If our popu- and privation to a whole nation of con-

RUN GREAT RISK

When the body is thin the resistance to disease germs is lessened. Invariably consumption takes root in people removed by Ferrozone.

Ferrozone is a remarkable tissue building and blood forming remedy. It has demonstrated in thousands of cases velopment. If it should happen the that it forms blood more abundantly, richer and more vitalizing than Inv other remedy ever discovered. Then it is a food for nerves. If you make the nerves strong you make the stomach. liver, kidneys-all the organs better and stronger. Weak nerves mean a weak heart also a weak body and a general lowering of vitality. Ferrozone corrects all this by building up the whole body. When the nerves are strengthened. fatty tissue is quickly added, which is the final evidence of improved health. Ferrozone, the great body, brain and

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, July 20.-Hamilton Brown of New York is the guest of his brother, Capt. Elisha Brown. A large number of tourists arrived Wednesday evening at the Kennedy House, so that quarters for sleeping had to be engaged outside. Ernest Poertner is spending a few

days here with his parents. Chronic Constinution surely cured or money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated. easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

#### A VERY TME FF. R.

People of Centreville Did Not Learn Much About the New Road Act.

CENTREVILLE, July 20 .- At the neeting in the Opera House here last night G. Cronkite was elected to the chair. The first speaker was W. P. Jones, M. P. P., complimenting the government for sending men to educate the people on fruit culture and road

Hon. Mr. Jones occupied fifteen minutes in trying to inform the audience how to raise fruit, prepare the ground and care for the trees. Hon. Mr. Labillois gave the new road

act his attention, and when he concluded his address his intelligent audience were as wise as they were when he commenced so far as any improvement in its workings when compared with the previous act of 1896. He carefully avoided all information as to the amount of new taxes imposed and who would appoint the men to look after their expenditure. He told his audience that a Mr Campbell of Ontario said that draining was the great secret of road making, information known by every man who listened to him

Mr. Carvill. ex-M. P., followed and nformed the audience that removing small stones from the surface of the road was very important for pleasant

Hon, Mr. Labillois invited any who had questions to ask or remarks to make to avail themselves of the oppor-

ted that it was not shown how the pre sent act was an improvement on its predecessor. He also advised in making future appointments for the purpose of expending public money on roads that practical men be appointed regardless of party. Many on previous occasions had wasted money, not being

The chairman called on B. F. Smith, M. P. P., who showed that the government desire to add further taxes on the people, and also that they could tax the people for the building and maintenance of bridges in addition to the present road act.

On this and other charges the chief commissioner was silent, when Mr. Carvill came to his rescue with very poor success. The meeting was a tame affair, and the opinion expressed on the present act seemed to have a decating the farmers of Carleton Co. by government members in the art of road making or fruit growing. When a fied men may be found and sent to instruct who have more than book knowledge of the work they undertake.

#### HAS A DIAMOND.

Fred S. Millican of St. John Honored in Maryland.

Conductor Millican has a son who wears a diamond ring. The son's name is Fred, and he is the eldest of and was given to him a few days ago by some big labor organization. He Burned at Sea-Crew All Safe-Ship is not a member of any such body, but they just wanted to acknowledge a certain kindness. It was not in Fred's home town, for he has no home in particular. Any old place where he hangs his hat is good enough

It happened in this way: Almost Kennedy, off Fire Island, a few miles twenty years ago Fred S. Millican left from Eastport, L. I., on Wednesday. St. John and went to the States to The ship had sailed under command seek his fortune. To a most gratifying extent he has found it, and he has | York on the 18th, bound for Livernot the slightest difficulty in paying pool with a load of oil and naphtha. for three square meals a day. He went into the show business and now miles east of Fire Island Wednesday Seeman and Millican's Mardi Gras evening by Capt. Doro of the Cunard and Carnival is classed among the biggest organizations of the kind in New York from Liverpool and Queens- Packing House Employes Resume It gets five column display heads in many papers, and from all accounts is a big thing. It includes a whole circus, several mu- landed at Wood's Hole, Mass., on the seums, and a St. Louis exposition on a small scale with the Pike as a leading

In Cumberland Maryland where the carnival was located a few days ago, there is a large orphanage, and Mr. institution to the carnival. It was a personally conducted tour and he delighted the little ones by showing them all that was to be seen. This kindness seems to have made some impression on the people of the town, for just a few days ago a deputation from the amalgamated labor unions waited on Mr. Millican, or Colonel Millican, as he is called there, and presented him with an address accompanied by the diamond ring, the nice diamond mentioned above.

#### **KILLED AT PARTRIDGE ISLAND**

Lady Tourist Fell When Rescue Was

HALIFAX, July 21.-Miss J. May Gould, a lady of 33 years, who came to Nova Scotia as a summer tourist from Fitchburg, Mass., a few days ago, was killed today by falling over a cliff near Parrsboro a descent of forty feet. Miss Gould was one of an excursion party that went to Partridge Island. She and Miss Caroline Pierce, also from Massachusetts, ascended the slope with the intention of descending the other side. They got up and across, but on the descent took a part of the island that first goes down on an angle of 45 degrees and then the rest of the way perpendicularly forty feet to the rocky beach. They reached the edge, and the women clung to shrubs as they stood at the top of the cliff. Then they realized that they could not return, became terrified, and shouted for help. For half an hour they stood, and just as rescuers were coming Miss Gould could endure the strain no longer. She let go, lost her balance, and fell to death. Her friend managed to hold of and was drawn to safety.

BOY DROWNED.

BANGOR, Me., July 20.-Richard H. Wood, 19 years old, of this city, was drowned in Ambeieiis Lake above Millinocket this morning by the upsetting of a canoe. The body was recovered. Wood was employed by the Bangor and Aroostook railroad as assistant at

### 28 Army Generals Send Letters of Endorsement To The Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na,

Brigadier-General King of Confederate

Writes: "I unhesitatingly state that I am convinced Peruna is a medicine that will effect all the cures that is claimed for its use."-J. Floyd King, Wash- It is indeed a wonderful medicine be- and spirit for work." ington. D. C.

General Smalls, Beaufort, S. C., Writes: "I have used Peruna for catarrhal trouble and find it beneficial and to be all that it promises, and freely give it my unqualified recommendation."-Robert Smalls. General Abbott, of Washington, D. C.

Writes: "I am fully convinced that your remedy Peruna is an excellent tonic. Many of my friends have used it with the most beneficial results for coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble."-Ira C. Abbott, 906 M. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Captain Yarnell, of Washington, D. C. Writes: "Your medicine, Peruna, I believe to be the best medicine for catarrh on the market. I have taken only a small amount, and can see very beneficial results."-W. G. Yarnell, 2022 Lincoln street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

General McBride of U. S. A.

Writes: "I have no hesitation in recommending Peruna to all persons who are afflicted with catarrhal troubles."-J. D. McBride, 450 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

General Longstreet of the Confederate Army.

Writes: "I can testify to the merits of Peruna, both as a tonic and a catarrh remedy. Peruna enjoys the greatest Gen. Sebring of the Confederate Army, street, Gainesville, Ga.

General Noske of O. V. U., Writes: "I commend Peruna to those ville, Fla. who are troubled with colds producing catarrh as a most efficacious cure and as a good general tonic."-Chas. F. Noske, 213 B. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

General Erwin's Recommend. "Many of my friends have used Pe- build up their system."-L. L. Lumax, runa as a dyspepsia remedy with the 1603 19th St., Washington, D. C. most beneficial results." - John B. Erwin, Washington, D. C.

Brig.-General Schell Benefited. and for coughs and colds I know of system."-Gen. Eugene B. Payne, 407 nothing better."-F. M. Schell, Wash- 4th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

General Duffleld of the Union Army,

SHIP CREEDMOOR

Owned by James Kennedy.

News reached St. John yesterday of

the burning at sea of the full-rigged

ship Creedmoor, owned by James

of Capt. Wm. Humphreys, from New

The burning ship was sighted ter

steamer Aurania, which arrived in

one that rescued the crew, was seen

close by. All on board were safely

evening of the fire, whence they pro-

The Creedmoor was a 1,400 ton shij

built at Gardner's Creek, N. B., twen-

James Kennedy of this city, who was

ship and cargo were insured for about

their full value at Lloyd's. For eigh-

teen years she had been sailed by Capt.

Wm. R. Kennedy, son of the late

owner. A short time ago he left her

her owner at the time of the fire. The

ceeded to New York.

days.

ty years ago, at a cost of \$60,000, for the packing industry throughout the

General Butler of South Carolina. Writes: "I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved.

sides a good tonic."-M. C. Butler. Brigadler-General Kirby Writes: "I can recommend Peruna to all those who are afflicted with catarrh." -General D. T. Kirby, Washington, that it is an effective remedy, and I rec-

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from that disease as a most hopeful Gen. Powell, Hecker Post No. 443, source of relief."-James R. O'Beirne, Writes: "After using one bottle of Peruna I became convinced of its curative qualities, and continued its use to date All symptoms of catarrh have disappeared, yet I continue its moderate use as a preventive, and an old man's tonic." -W. H. Powell, Belleville, Ill.



reputation as a catarrh remedy of any Writes: "I can cheerfully recommend medicine yet devised."-James Long- your valuable remedy Peruna as a very excellent tonic, and also good for coughs, olds, catarrh, and general debility."-W. H. Sebring, 133 W. 4th St., Jackson-

General Lumax of Washington, D. C., Writes: "I can cheerfully recommend your remedy as a permanent and effecive cure for catarrh, colds and to any ne who needs an invigorating tonic to

Gen. Payne of Washington, D. C., Writes: "I join with my comrades in ecommending Peruna to my friends as "Peruna is indeed a wonderful tonic, an invigorating tonic to build up the

General Talley of Pa., Vol. U. S. A., Writes: "Your Peruna has been used Writes: "I have used Peruna in my by me and my friends as a relief for ca-factory results from the use of Peruna, family and have found it a valuable tarrhal troubles with the most beneficial write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a medicine, and take pleasure in recom- results. I am so convinced of the efficacy full statement of your case and he will mending it to all who suffer from ca- of Peruna that I do not hesitate to give be pleased to give you his valuable adtarrh of the stomach or who require a it my recommendation."-Wm. Cooper vice gratis. tonic of efficiency."-The Cairo, Wash- Talley, 713 D St., N. E., Washington,

Adams, also belonged to St. John, and

was formerly master of the Culdoon,

STRIKE IS ENDED.

Work-Grievances Will be Submit-

ted to Board of Arbitrators.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- The strike of

packing house employes, begun nine

ccuntry, was settled here tonight at a

the packers, the officials of the meat

cutters' union and representatives of

all the allied trades employed at the

stockyards. The whole controversy

will be submitted to a board of arbi-

owned by Mr. Kennedy as well.

Gen. J. G. Bigelow, 151 C. St., N. W. Washington, D. C., writes: "Peruna has made me well and it has

given me more than ordinary strength Gen. O'Beirne of Washington, D. C. Writes: "As many of my friends and acquaintances have successfully used your Peruna as a catarrh cure, I feel

ommend it as such to those suffering

290 Broadway, Washington, D. C. General Chase, Ass't Adj. Gen'i, G. A. R. Writes: "The excellence of Peruna as a cure or relief for catarrhal disturb ances is well established. Many of my friends have been benefited by its use." -B. F. Chase, 28 Harrison St., Ana-

General S. S. Yoder of Ohlo, Writes: "I have found Peruna to be a vonderful remedy. I only used it for a short time and am thoroughly satisfied as to its merits."-S. S. Yoder, Washington, D. C.

General O'Connor of U. V. Legions, Writes: "If you are suffering from catarrh or physical debility, immediately ommence the use of Peruna. It has been of the greatest benefit and service to many of my friends." - Dennis O'Connor. 738 82nd St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Gen. Wright of the Confederate Army. Writes: "I take pleasure in recommending Peruna. It is a remarkable medicine and should be used by persons who are in need of a good tonic and by sufferers from catarrh."-Marcus Wright, 1724 Corcoran St., Washington,

Gen. Hawley of Washington, D. c., Writes: "I have used Peruna and find t very beneficial for kidney trouble and especially good for coughs, colds and catarrhal troubles."-A. F. Hawley.

Gen. Urell of Spanish War Veterans, Writes: "Many of my friends have used Peruna with beneficial results as an effective remedy for catarrh."-M. Emmet Urell, 813 12th St., N. W., Wash-Other Army Generals who praise Po-

runa are: Brigadier-General Cook of Wash-

ington, D. C. General Sypher of Washington, D. C. General Middleton, Hancock Regi-ment, U. V. U., Washington, D. C. If you do not derive prompt and satis-

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New York to qualify for ocean steam by whatever decision this board may ship traffic.

Capt. Humphreys is a St. John man, bitration board the men will be taken married, and has a home on Sydney street. Before taking command of the the packers, and it is agreed by the Creedmoor he had been for fifteen packers that all the old employes are years in charge of the Maiden City. to be reinstated within forty-five days from the date work is resumed. If owned by Oliver Emery, and afterwards the Katadin and Pandosia, any former employes are still unemployed at the expiration of that time, owned by Wm. Thomson, after that, such persons are to have the privilege until last March he had sailed one of of submitting their cases to the arbi-Troop's ships, the Kentigern. Capt. tration board for settlement. Humphreys is expected home in a few The mate, Capt. Matthew

The agreement provides that the arbitrators shall consist of three practical packing house men, to be selected as follows:

One representative of the packing companies, one representative of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers and Butchermen of North America, these two select a third mem-When the men return to work it will

be under exactly the same conditions as prevailed before the strike was declared, with the exception that the question of a wage scale will be decided by arbitration. The old wage scale under which the union worked last days ago, and which has demoralized year expired May 28.

WANTED-A case of Headache that conference between representatives of KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

Rhodes. Currey & Co. have just turn ed out four new coaches at their shops at Amherst for the I. C. R. They will and passed the board of examiners in trators, both sides agreein; to abide be used on the "Ocean Limited."



Recent Events

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To cure Headaci KUMFORT Head Bicyclists and a BENTLEY'S Lin joints limber and

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MILITARY FUNE

LONDON, July has informed commissioner for any military hor proper to arrang the interment of President Kruger the full sanction ernment.

CHURCH It is expected t the new Catholic takes place on V will be a big even dis Lordship Bisl te and there will visiting priests fr ice cream and re served on the grou and it is expected big crowd presen been arranged for from St. John, St and this city. The Band has been Rusic for the Gleaner.

REV. H. F. Montreal paper considerable space H. F. McLeod, who ago. Mr. McLeod n St. John in 190 n Calvin church. to him to come h the church, and Calvin church spe the late gentlen

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#### CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

The West Indian liner Oruro, Capt. Seely, from the West Indies via Halifax, docked at the Pettingill wharf yesterday afternoon. She left Halifax at 11.30 a. m. Saturday and anchored off Partridge Island at 1.30 p. m. Sunday. The weather was such that she did not dock till yesterday.

Conditions at Grand Manan seem to be improving of late. The fishermen are now successful in getting some pait in the way of riplings. A fair catch of these herring was made last week, some of which were used for sait and the rest barrelled. Hake are running freely, codfish are being taken fair numbers, but haddock are

A child crying in the night was the means of rousing the family of Abisha leakney, of Killam's Mills, near Moncton, Monday night, when the discovery was made that some ashes left in the porch had set fire to the house. The amily of eight escaped, but the house was totally destroyed

Thomas Hetherington, ex-M. P. P. for Queens, came down here yesterday from Cody's. He reports that the crop of hay in Queens county will be ight this season. In fact, Mr. Hetherington says that a number of districts in Queens county would not cut

In the divorce court at Halifax on Deborah, now resident at St. John, Mr. Kenny, petitioner's counsel, put in the citation and evidence taken under commission at St. John before Judge Forbes and moved for a decree disallowing the marriage. The judge took the case under consideration, and will give his decision later.

WAS NOT IN GLASSVILLE.

The Doherty Murder Was in No Way Connected With This Village.

In the early reports of the Cimmick tragedy there was a good deal of confusion over localities. As the news vas telegraphed from Glassville it was assumed that the parties lived at or near that place. The Sun has reason to believe that the people of Glassville regret that this orderly village has thus been associated with the occas-The murder took place eight

of England and that the burial was conducted by a clergyman of that He was buried according to the rites of the Presbyterian church in the Presbyterian cemetery at Glass-The funeral took place from the home of his brother-in-law, John Ward, who is connected with the Presbyteran church. The Doherty family highly esteemed in the neighborhood and great sympathy is felt for them in their terrible affliction.

WHEN YOUR CHILD SUFFERS For lack of knowledge of the value of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for eczema, many a mother has been worn out in the effort to relieve her child of other forms of itching skin disease are common to children, especially during the teething period. Though readily cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment, and may last for years.

#### MILITARY FUNERAL FOR KRUGER.

LONDON. July 21.-The government has informed Lord Milner, British commissioner for South Africa, that ring with Geo. T. Keyes, the president the war office. any military honors he may consider of the Nassau Paper Co. of East Pepproper to arrange in connection with the interment of the remains of former President Kruger at Pretoria will have the full sanction of the British gov-

CHURCH DEDICATION.

It is expected that the dedication of the new Catholic Church at Cork, which takes place on Wednesday, July 27th, will be a big event for that settlement His Lordship Bishop Casey will offici-Lte and there will be a large number of visiting priests from different parishes. ce cream and refreshments will be served on the grounds in the afternoon, and it is expected that there will be a from St. John, St. Stephen, Woodstock, ten all told, picked up by a steamer, Band has been engaged to furnish rusic for the occasion.—Fredericton Gleaner.

REV. H. F. McLEOD DEAD.

Montreal papers recently devoted onsiderable space to the late Reverend H. F. McLeod, who died there some days ago. Mr. McLeod spent several months St. John in 1902, when he preached Calvin church. A call was extended to him to come here to take charge of the church, and the congregation of Calvin church speak very highly of the late gentleman's ability as a preacher.

NOT THE SLIGHTEST DANGER.

In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut for constipation and piles. Highly recommended because they cause no griping pains. For prompt and certain cure use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.

UNSIGHTLY WARTS

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FREDERICTON, N. B., July 20 .-The death occurred this morning of Michael Hanlan, at the age of 61 years. Mr. Hanlan was one of Fredericton's leading cricketers in former years. When the celestial was famous in the cricket field, Bussey always occupied a place in its first eleven. He was also musician of no mean order, being a cornetist in Bryson's band when that organization was in its prime. By trade he was a shoemaker. Recent years he has suffered much in health and his demise was not unexpected. He leaves a brother, J. D| Hanlan, and a sister, Mrs. Thompson, to mourn

their loss. An American paper lately received s authority for the statement that Theodore Roberts, who issued a volume of a story of adventure during last winter, has been notified that his writing has not only met with success, but that the story is already in its third edition in the United States, and the work has proved so popular that editions in England and Australia are being printed.

In the third race for the Morrison cup, sailed today, the Asthore beat the Doreen after a slow contest, enlivened somewhat by a thunder storm. This makes three victories for the Asthore. If she wins the next two races of the series she becomes the final possessor of the cup. The contest consists of nine races, and the boat winning five will be the victor.

BROKE TWO RIBS. Rev. George Fisher Badly Hurt-New Athletic Club.

Word has been received that Rev George Fisher, formerly pastor of the Fairville Methodist church, and now preaching at Milltown, N. B., from a staging on his church on Monday, receiving a severe shaking up and having two ribs broken.

A meeting of young men was held at the Presbyterian manse last night to make arrangements for a proposed athletic club. Dr. Curren and Rev. A. M. Hill are much interested in the matter and the intention is to organize baseball and football teams. The wo-thirds of the hay got out last year. club is to be undenominational and the membership fee will be just sufficient to pay for the grounds, etc. A Wednesday in the case of Otis Cogs- large number of names were receivwell of Port Williams against his wife ed last night. The need of such a club has long been felt in Fairville, which has lots of material for first class athletes. It is hoped that every one will take a deep interest in the proposed club.

WILL GIVE HIM BETTER SALARY.

Victoria Street Free Baptists Vote \$100 More for Rev. David Long. At a meeting of the congregation of Victoria Street Free Baptist Church.

held on Monday evening, it was decided to extend a call to Rev. David Long, the present pastor, but whose time expires the first of October. It was also decided to increase his salary by \$100 a year, making it \$800, with Winchester had been sent to the G. T. a free house. Mr. Long is one of the hardest workers and most popular ministers in the city, and his large his congregation will be pleased to Wickham, a student of the U. N. B. RHEUMATICS BETTER READ THIS.

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> MAY BUY THE CHATHAM PULP MILL.

E. Tiffin, the traffic agent of the I. ham Sulphite Fibre Mill at Chatham,

BARK SWANSEA ABANDONED.

HALIFAX, July 20 .- Capt. T. C. Masters of Hantsport, who is in Halifax, received a cable yesterday from Las Palmas, stating that the bark Swansea, which left Hantsport May 16th big crowd present, as special rates have for Buenos Ayres, had been abandonbeen arranged for with the C. P. R. ed at sea and the captain and crew, and this city. The Fredericton Brass which was at Las Palmas for coal, bound for England. They will proceed to England on the steamer. Swansea was built at Hantsport in 1877 and was 746 tons. She was commanded by Capt. E. H. Suttis.

KILLED BY ROLLING LOG.

MONCTON, July 20 .- A man named Graves, about 20 years of age, was killed at Coatesville, near Buctouche. He was working with his brother at some logs on the river bank. His brother started the logs rolling and young Graves was unable to get out of the way. A log went over him, crushing his skull and inflicting fatal in-

Jeremiah Maher, a P. E. I. man, who was serving a twelve months' sentence for assaulting Daniel O'Leary last May, made his escape on Wednesday. He was one of the road gang at work near the old powder house out towards the Marsh road, and slipped the guard.



#### PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, July 18.—Parliament did some business today and much talking, with the mercury at 2 p. m. 97 in

Replying to questions. Laurier said the election lists for all provinces were well advanced in the printing bureau. All from Nova Scotia are in except Cape Breton South and Hants, and all are printed with the exception of those of Yarmouth. For New Brunswick all lists save Gloucester are in and printed. There are no lists from P. E. Island, where manhood suffrage prevails. None of the Manitoba lists have yet been received. Colonel Sam. Hughes moved the adjournment of the house in order to discuss some of Sydney Fisher's latest meddlings with the affairs of the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons. Hughes read from the Montreal Herald, Fisher's personal organ, certain statements contradicting his (Hughes) statements in the house, which he reiterated with more de-tails. Col. Hughes asked the meaning of the militia order regarding the name and address of every officer and man of the militia, and intimated that it was a list to be prepared for government use in the coming elections.
The minister of militia did not reply to a single one of Col. Hughes' several charges as Fisher was absent. matter will be brought up again by the member for North Victoria whenever he can catch Fisher in his seat. Puttee of Winnipeg called the government's attention to the auditor general's letter to the press challeng-

ed out. He said it was the government's obvious duty to immediately comply with this request and have the question referred to public accounts committee or to a special committee. After a whispered conversation with the prime minister, Fielding stated the auditor general had taken a surprising way of dealing with public affairs, and the question of referring the matter to the public accounts committee

ing the minister of justice to submit

papers in connection with the Davis

mittee, and have the question thresh-

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had not yet been considered. On the order of the day, Mr. Haggart asked: "Have there been any negotiations between the government and any other person or persons or corporations regarding the acquisition of the Canada Atlantic railway? Has any letter or assurance of any kind been given by the government or a member of council that would encourage the proprietor of the Canada Atlantic railway to believe that an arrangement would be carried out after the next election ? If so what is the price that has been agreed upon ?" "There has been no negotiation of

the subject, but we would not consider the question now." Mr. Clarke asked if verbatim copies of the evidence taken before Judge

reply.

any kind." was Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

"We have been approached on

make full notes. He did not think the In the house today Clarke of Toronmiles from Glassville village and in the parish of Kent, while Glassville is in the parish of Aberdeen.

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> trade. ite answer at a later sitting. He be- and unjustifiable attacks which have lieved there had been some correspon- been and are still being made against

dence on the subject. Replying to a question by Northrup, the service of Canada. If, as is claim-Sir Frederick Borden said the con- ed by some hon. gentlemen, that nottract with the Ross Rifle Co. was for withstanding the fact that he occu-12,000 rifles and any additional num- pies no official position in Canada, alber the government might require though a distinguished officer of the at \$25, the 12,000 to be delivered during British army, it is impolitic on his the past fiscal year at the rate of one part to make public speeches upon thousand per month. None had yet matters of interest to the people of been delivered because none were fin- Canada, what could be said of the ished. The minister said the Ross course being pursued by the chief jusrifle had been tested by a committee tice of the supreme court of Canada of experts, including Cols. Hughes, in this connection? I would like to Gibson, Anderson, Otter, and Major ask whether the government has any Gaudet, and pronounced to be super- information as to whether this is a ior to the Lee-Enfield rifle. The min- correct report. I would like to know ister did not know what report had whether the statement is authorized C. R., was in town yesterday confer- been made by the British experts to by the government, whether they ap-

perel, Mass., with respect to freight supply, Mr. Monk drew attention to government upon the subject." rates over the I. C. R. This Nassau the grievances of the tobacco industry Mr. Fielding-I cannot give the recompany propose to purchase the Chat- and moved that the government has ply that the hon. gentleman asks toand Mr. Keyes wanted to ascertain encouragement and protection which our attention has been called to the what the railway charges would be. it deserves. With voluminous figures matter, because our hon. friend has Mr. Tiffin told a Sun reporter that he he proved that the quantity of import- done so now. It would not be doing could not give any information as yet. ed tobacco had diminished and the justice, however, to assume anything Mr. Keyes left last night for Massa-chusetts.

Guantity of home grown tobacco in-creased. He urged that more protecminister of inland revenue had given present time. whence large quantities of manufacwored the establishment of experi- more likely to be accurate. mental stations, so as to be able to produce tobacco suited for foreign consumption, and a bureau of information. He reminded the house of the deputation in this matter during the last session, pointing out that the gov-ernment had not attended to one of their requests. Referring to Judge Mc- selves. Tavish's report, he urged that the existence of the American combine had been fully proven. Monk continued his argument during the afternoon and the minister of inland revenue replied at some length.

Monk's motion was defeated on division, 50 to 19, in a very slim house. Replying to Borden, Hon. Mr. Prefontaine did not pretend to know when the dogfish commission's report would be brought down.

The night session was devoted to Hon. Mr. Sifton's estimates, many of which were passed after more or less discussion.

NOTES.

An Ottawa paper says that Auditor General McDougall is a possible liberal candidate for Carleton county, Ontario, at the next general election It is more likely McDougall may run in South Renfrew in place of Wright, M. P., who tried to spoil Dundonald's reception there and realizing his mistake, cheered Laurier's foreigner lust-

Seamen's Act had been dropped. Borden of Halifax, again brought up the question of the dogfish report as a matter worthy of immediate of the been given to the railway was untrue. government. On May 2 the minister the shade. It was the hottest day for promised to produce the report of the two years. but so far has not kept his promise He (Borden) did not believe that the people of the larger provinces of Canada realized the importance of the salt water fisheries to Canada as a whole. The leader of the opposition continued: "There has been a great deal of encouragement given to the different industries throughout this country in various ways during the last quarter of a century. But perhaps the inshore and deep sea fishing industries of the maritime provinces on the whole received as little encouragement in proportion to their importance as any of the great industries of Canada. I hope to live to see the day when the provinces of Ontario and Quebec will be fully supplied with the best fish in the world from the fisheries of the maritime provinces. And until that day comes and until that market is extended much further west than the provinces I have mentioned, I for one will not be satisfied. As I mentioned last year I think that one difficulty under which we labor in the maritime provinces with regard to this matter is that our fishermen actually pursue very much the Bones of the Victim Exsame methods that they pursued 50 or 60 years ago. Not very much advance as I understand and I am speaking subject to correction by those in the house who understand the subject possibly better than I do, not very much advance has been made in our methods of catching fish Possibly there may have been some advance, but not much in those methods. But I understand from those who are qualified to speak on the subject, that not much advance has been made in

the methods of curing the fish I am told by those who are engaged in the business that the herring prepared in Norway sell for much larger figures than our herring, that the herring caught and cured in Scotland sell for a much higher figure than ours. So far as that part of the industry is concerned, the supply of fresh fish to think it has made some progress. But that market is still in its infancy and that cannot be much improved until black and looked well, considering his better means of transportation are close confinement for the past six provided than exist at present, and I weeks. believe these means can be very much improved. But this is only in passing. The industry as a whole is in very great danger from the invasion port of Prof. Prince to which atten-

hension that the test may prove only temporary. Borden criticized Prince's report at sion was continued by Copp of Digby. Hughes of Cape Breton, Roche of Halifax, M. Kaulbach of Lunenburg, Dr.

an enviable reputation as an able and crown had called twenty witnesses. R. L. Borden asked if any communi- impartial jurist, but if he wishes to perial government in respect of the making such public reflections upon a resolution of the colonial conference man of Lord Dundonald's character. on the subject of excluding foreign It is hardly fitting that he should vessels from the colonial coasting make use of this language in regard to a gallant British officer, who is only The prime minister promised a defin- defending himself against the unfair him. Lord Dundonald is no longer in prove of it. I would like to have some

This afternoon, on motion to go into definite announcement made by the not given that industry the amount of day or tomorrow. I cannot deny that tion be given Canadian manufacturers fore we go into the subject any furagainst the American monopoly. He ther to have full information. I will did not think the motion of which the venture no further information at the

notice would prove sufficient. The American trust had to a great extent of the hon, gentleman to the fact that transported its operations to England, these cables have come by our own special cable service, paid for by the tured tobacco were received. He fa- people of Canada and therefore all the

Mr. Fielding-These cables are in no way under the control of the government of Canada. We give the Canadian Associated Press assistance, but its officers handle the matter and we have no more control over it than the hon, gentlemen opposite have them-

Mr. Clarke-I mean to say this service was subsidized and for that reamore accurate. Sir Wm. Mulock, replying to a ques-

tion by Clarke of yesterday, read a telegram he had received from Judge Winchester in answer to a telegram the evidence taken before the alien

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OTTAWA, July 19 .-- In the house labor commission had been given to the made at that time. Fire on the huthis morning Hon. Mr. Preschtaine and G. T. R. or the G. T. P. or to anyone man body will resemble cuts. Fire will nounced that the bill to amend the else. He himself had only received bend the body up and contract it. He his reports. The statement by Grif- tures can be explained other than hav-Acting under ministerial instructions body being buried for some time vomit forth all sorts of statements truding tongues can be caused by

> clumsily as to cast ridicule on their efforts.

large gathering. will be banquetted at Montreal Thurs- that the legs were burned off.

day night. Sir Frederick Borden will institute letter read to the jury written by dean enquiry into the circumstances sur- ceased to her son, the effect of it berounding the resignation of Col. Gre- ing that it had been a troubled year to gory from the Second Dragoons. The nature of the report is not open to good to her. guess work. Even Sydney Fisher knows by this time what the report will be.

#### KENTVILLE MURDER.

hibited in Court.

Expert Medical Testimony Heard and Case Will Go to Jury Today.

KENTVILLE, N. S., July 20 .- The trial of Wm. S. Robinson, charged with the murder of his wife, Theresa, in their home at Burlington, in North Mountain, on the night of May 25, was open d yesterday morning before Mr. the markets of Quebec and Ontario, I Justice Townsend and a jury of which William Anderson is foreman.

The prisoner was neatly dressed in

Considerable difficulty was found in procuring a jury. The regular panel was exhausted with only six men selected, and the sheriff had to go out of the dogfish. I have read the reinto the audience and pick twelve more men, which number was also exhausttion has been called by the M. M. and ed before the required complement was F., and I think he is under the appreobtained

H. H. Wickwire, the crown prosecutor, made his opening address to the jury outlining the awful tragedy. Mr. some length, backing up his argument | Wickwire reviewed at length evidence by strong local evidence. The discus- to be given by the witnesses for the prosecution and stated that the crown Sinclair of Guysboro, Ross of Victoria, hoped to establish a complete chain of evidence fixing the crime upon the prisoner. Mr. Wickwire said that the Sir Mulock was not aware. The evi- Kendall of Cape Breton and others, crown had a number of important witcircle of friends, both in and without his congregation will be pleased to and it was proposed to prove by some

Canadian civil engineers' society that given for publication by this distin- and up to one o'clock, when an adthe minister had ordered copies to be guished jurist. His Lordship enjoys journment was made for lunch, the witnesses who reside within a radius of ten miles of the Robinsons came from different directions and the majority of them swore that the fire occurred on the night of the 24th of May, fixing the hour between 10 and 12 o'clock and the location in the direc-

tion of the Robinson place. Some of them stated that on the night of the fire they remarked that it was the Rebinson place that was burning. The evidence of Mrs. Steadman and Mrs. Burke was sensational. They heard Robinson making a threat and the North Mountain to remember Bill

Robinson by." Harry McCauley, son of the deceased, swore that Robinson said: "There will be bloodshed here if her (his ing in my affairs."

The terrible heat of the day culminpassed over the town just as the court adjourned at 5 o'clock. Rain It was strange that more damage was The trial was continued tonight.

KENTVILLE, July 21.-When the court opened in the Robinson murder case this morning a lengthy legal argument ensued as to the admission of the deposition made by the prisoner at the coroner's inquest in Berwick. Mr. Wickwire contended that as the prisoner made no objection to giving the evidence that under the code such

deposition was admissable. Mr. Tufts, for the prisoner, argued that the deposition was inadmissable. and citel cases in support of his contention.

The judge, while not clear in deciding the point, said that he would rule in favor of the defence and exclude the prisoner's evidence given at the inquest. In deciding the point the judge son was more likely to be official and said that the prisoner was entitled to all doubtful points in such a serious

case.

two hours. The doctor produced many of the dead woman's bones in court, sent by himself denying that any of and swore positively that in his opinion the woman was strangled to death and her body mutilated before the fire reached it. Dr. Covert followed. He also exam-

Dr. March was on the stand for over

ined the body after the fire and corroborated the evidence of Dr. March on every point. Dr. Balcom of Aylesford was next

called to the stand, and he agreed in the main with the evidence of the other two medical men. For the defence Dr. Arthur Best gave

an account of what he had seen in difvidual, given at the student's desk. ferent places. He had heard the medical testimony today and seen the exhibit and made experiments of burning bones lately, and they showed evidence of fractures. He would think from the way the body was moved Oddfellows' Hall that the fractures might have been

certain parts of it on which to found had examined the bones, and the fracor something falling on the body. A liberal correspondents here continue to parts would then become vitiated. Pro-

calculated to discredit Lord Dundon-ald. They are overdoing the job so Cross-examined, he said the effect of heat on the blood is to make it a carbon color. The doctor in reply to The foundation of a large addition stated case said it might be evidence of to the Presbyterian church at Kempt- strangulation. Difference in bones as ville, near Ottawa, was laid today by burned might be on account of a dif-Dr. Sproule, conservative member for ferent place in the fire. Bearing in East Grey, Ont., in the presence of a mind that the body had not any legs on when found and bearing in mind Brodeur, minister of inland revenue, other matters, it is highly improbable The defence then had portions of

> her but that her husband had been The case closed at 5 o'clock. Addresses of counsel will take place this evening. The judge will charge tomor-

ON THE OLD CAMP GROUNDS.

row morning.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Having a Jolly Time and Attorney General Pugsiey one and at St. Martins.

sunny sky overhead and with all that erica Act, contending that no reduccould be desired in the way of clear weather, the Y. M. C. A. boys are once commons could take place until there more encamped at Quaco, in the vicin- had been a readjustment increasing ity of the lighthouse. Idly flapping in that number. He also gave a graphic the gentle southerly breeze, which for historical review. the last few days has been blowing in from the Bay of Fundy, thirteen tents stretch along the rear of the camp grounds, which from early morn till could not now include the whole of ped-time is alive with the songs and Canada, including the territories and pleasant games of the occupants.

The boys have entered fully into the spirit of the surroundings, and not necessary to call upon dominion with all thoughts of home duties or city life gone from their minds, have decided to make their two weeks' stay in St. Martins rival the camp pleasures of former years.

With the exception of the advance party, which came up a few days earlier in order to put up the tents and have everything ready for the reception of their comrades, all of the campers arrived on the train Wednesday afternoon, and were met by a number of citizens, who gave them a hearty welcome. Immediately after leaving the train they formed in a group and gave their association 'vell." after which those who had friends in St. Martins exchanged greet-

Leader S. B. Wilson at once proceeded with his company to the camp grounds. Rowland H. Brown was on hand with teams, which conveyed the luggage, and by six o'clock all was ready for the first meal of the outing, turned home on Monday.

which was thoroughly enjoyed. The fog, which was thick and damp is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baxwhen the train arrived, had lifted by the time the grounds were reached, and a brilliant sunset added cheerfulness to the scene. This was followed a visit. by a moonlight night of rare brilliance, which if taken as an omen of port attributed to the secretary of the cables can reflect accurately the views today. The court opened at nine o'clock stay, satisfies all that nothing more the weather during the two weeks can be desired.

> The evidence of the witnesses was last year, together with the affable permanent position; experience unand genial manner of their leaders, necessary. Address M A CYMPTER in the main relative to the fire. Those make their welcome on the part of the citizens a most cordial one, and it is hoped that their stay at St. Martins this year will be full of interest and pleasure, and also that the invigorating sea breezes, the boating and bathing, as well as the beautiful scenery, may be most thoroughly enjoyed by all.

> > ANDOVER.

ANDOVER, July 20 .- An entertainsaying: "I will leave a memorial on ment was given on Tuesday evening in Beveridge Hall by the Methodist society of Andover assisted by their friends to raise funds for repairs on the church and parsonage. The follow- No. 6, Parish Blissville. District rated wife) d- family don't stop interfer- ing programme was successfully carried out, and much credit is due Mr. to DAVID McCRACKEN, Juverile Alder for the services he rendered in Settlement, Sunbury Co., N. B. ated in a heavy thunder storm that the matter: Opening chorus; song, Miss Mamie Stewart; recffation, Miss Iva A. Baxter; solo, Miss Florence Porter; fell and while the prisoner was being violin obligator, Guy G. Porter; violin conveyed to jail and the crowd was in solo, Miss Miriam Baxter; the Japanese the corridor waiting for the rain to fan drill by twelve little girls; solo, Mr. subside, a clap of thunder just over the Nobles; tableau, Old Folks at Home, court house startled everybody. The chorus; recitation, Miss Beatrice Welllightning struck the building, carry- ing; song, G. Florence Porter; tableau, ing away a large piece of the cupole. Home Sweet Home; song, Miss Mamie Stewart; song, Mr. Nobles; song, Miss It was strange that more damage was stewart; song, Mr. Nobles; song, Miss teacher for next term. Apply, stating not done. When the lightning struck Porter; tableau representing thirteen salary to CALVIN W. CLARK. Sec. the building, Crown Attorney Wick- nations by thirteen young ladies in wire was knocked over and would costume. Pearl Wafte, Florence Porter

have failen, but a table saved him. and Mrs. Frank Howard accompanists. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bedell spent last Sunday in Andover. Mrs. Bedell re- Teacher for District No. 16. Grand mains with her mother, Mrs. Sheriff Bay, "Sutton." Apply to W. J. USHER, Tibbets, for a few weeks. Mrs. A. E. Kupkey has returned from her visit to Truro. She is accom-

panied by her two nieces, the Misses Charles Watson has been very ill at

his home.

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Pugsley and Aylesworth Argued But Privy Council Thought No Answer Necessary.

LONDON, July 21.-In the judicial committee of the privy council the case of the Maritime Provinces against the Dominion of Canada, Ayiesworth, K. C., spoke for two and a half hours, a half hours before lunch. Aylesworth advanced a new line of argument on the interpretation of sub-section 4, ST. MARTINS, July 20.-With a section 51, of the British North Amtion of the number of members of the

> Pugsley's contention was that the four provinces named in section 51 British Columbia.

After lunch the court decided it was counsel, but reserved judgment. Blake, speaking to the Canadian Press Association, said no comment is needed. The dominion has won the case, that is all.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux, speaking to the Canadian Associated Press, declared himself delighted with the result. It was a clear victory on every point of the dominion's contention. Newcombe, while expecting to win

said the plea advanced by Aylesworth

was very ingenious and quite new.

Mr. Aylesworth said he was very gratified at the patient hearing, but disappointed at the result. Hon. Chas. Russell banquetted all the Canadian counsel connected in the representation of the case at the Savoy hotel last night. Lemieux re-

turns the compliment tomorrow. been visiting at Senafor Baird's, Miss Knowland of Fort Kent, Maine,

Rev. Mr. Spike, father of Wm. E. Spike of this place, is making his son

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wood P. O., Kings County. 904 WANTED-A second class female to Trustees, School District No. 2. Central Canaan, Queens Co., N. P. WANTED-A Second Class Male Secy., stating salary expected.

MONEY TO LOAN.

### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SUSSEX, July 19 .- Newton W. Man ning, who was committed to jail on one of the most serious charges in the criminal law, indecent assault on his 12-year-cid step-daughter, and who has been unable to procure bail, was yesterday admitted to ball in his own ree, on the recommendation of H. A. McKeown, acting for the attorney general, by Judge Wedderburn.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., July 20.— Monday night's bold and villainous ourgiary of the blacksmith shop and R. H. Smith's store has caused a good deal of excitement and not a little alarm to persons of timid disposition Among the stuff taken from Smith's store was biscuits and cheese, and this morning word was brought in of evidences on the Smithtown road of some party or parties who had apparently been disturbed while picnicing or partaking of a luncheon beside the road, as remnants of this kind of food had been seen as though hastily abandoned. Mr. Smith at once set about looking for a constable to enquire into the matter and follow up any clue arising out of

Percy and Guy Humphrey and their sister, Miss Edith Humphrey, who have been enjoying a few days pleasant outing on Lake Utopia, Charlotte county, have returned to Hampton.

Samuel McKay, merchant of Pennfield, Charlotte Co., spent a day here last week renewing acquaintances with former friends of his youth, who left that part of the province nearly half reached here on Friday last in twelve

Rev. Dr. S. McCully Black, editor of the Messenger and Visitor, has been party numbered more than a thousand ordered by his physician to live altogether in the open, and permission has been kindly granted him to erect a tent under the shade trees on the lawn West Eay from St. John on Saturday of the residence of George M. Ryan on to load deals for W. M. McKay. Upper Main street, Hampton Station. Wm. Smith, baker, of Sussex, was the guest of his brother, Dr. J. N. port with lumber.

Smith, last Friday. Mrs. John J. Miller of Livingstone, Montana, who has with her son and daughter, Roe and Iva, been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Crandall at their home on Cemetery road, has gone to Moncton to spend a short time with other relatives prior to returning to her home in the far west, where her husband holds a responsible position on the staff of the Northern Pacific

Railway Company. Miss A. Florence Currie, deputy re gistrar of deeds, etc., is taking her holidays at St. Martins, and Walter S. Fowler is meanwhile taking her place in the registry office.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hooper have returned from their wedding trip and are residing in a pretty cottage on Main street, Station, where Mrs. Hooper, nee Miss Ella May Fowler, will receive her guests tomorrow, 21st.

Mrs. John A. Wright of Somerville, Mass., eldest daughter of the late Rev. W. W. Walker, a former rector Hampton, is the guest of Rev. Millide and Mrs. Walker at the old homestead Lakeside.

BMs B. Barnes, formerly of this place but now of Boston, is spending a brief holiday with his father's family at Linden Heights. He returns to Boston next Tuesday.

Improvements on the railway station are being continued. The walls and ceilings of the men's waiting room are being sheathed. The Methodist church also is looking bright with a new outside coat of paint.

Harry Travis of Texas, son of A. McN. and Mrs. Travis, is visiting his parents at the railway station, accompanied by his wife. Today Mrs. Travis is the guest of honor at a progressive luncheon party given at the homes of Mesdames J. J. Ryan, John A. Mc-Avity, Frank Young, E. M. Humphrey, P. Palmer, C. D. Scofield, E. A. Schofield and Miss Margaret Evans, closing with a concert at the latter place in which Mr. and Mrs. Travis and others take part. The decorations of some of the dining tables are said to have been unique in their novelty and picturesque beauty, displaying fine artistic taste in their design and arrangement. Other functions of like character are likely to

A jolly crowd of boys from various parts' went to St. Martins by train today, although the accommodations were altogether inadequate for the number of passengers.

follow.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 19 .- Mrs Reid and Mrs. Hodgkins of California, and Mrs. McCaul of Lynn, Mass., who been spending several weeks here, left this morning en route for their homes. Mrs. Chas. Elvin left by today's train for Augusta, Me., to join her husband, who has purchased a property near that city.

steamer Whitehall, deal laden sailed from Grindstone Island today. Rev. Thos. Hicks, recently appointthe Methodist circuit here. preached his initial sermon as pastor on Sunday evening to a large congre-

JACKSONVILLE, July 19.-Mrs. Pride, Amesbury, Mass., is visiting her uncle, Thomas Johnson. Miss Reagh, Lindsay, is the guest of her friend, Miss Edna Burtt.

Miss Velma Lilley returned from Bloomfield, where for the last week she has been visiting relatives. Mrs. Thomas and daughter have been spending a few weeks with her moth-

er. Mrs. Good. Mrs. John F. Harper entertained a party of young friends in honor of the Misses Kilburn of Kilburn, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comben with Miss Edith Comben, St. John, were calling on friends yesterday. SACKVILLE, N. B., July 20 .- Mrs.

Mariner Hicks has sold her house to Chas. M. Beal, whose mother will oc-It is understood the price Was \$3.000. Frank Wheaton, cashier of the Grand

Union hotel, New York, left Sackville last Friday after a fortnight's visit with his father. Miss Grace Estey of St. John is the

guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Knapp. Mrs. Thompson Trueman and Miss Trueman went to Cape Tormentine

Saturday for a short stay. Miss Fanny Harris leaves this deek for Campbellton, where she will be the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Lunam. Ernest Wood of Dorchester has

bean the guest of Mrs. J. F. Allison a Wm. B. Barnes of Wood Point has a wonderful colt. It was fealed May gave out, although he was a strong 1st, 1903, and on May 7th, 1904, tipped swimmer. His companion's cries were the scales at 990 pounds. On June 11th

it weighed 1,080, and on July 15th, the shore and the latter went to his two dases, 26 days, a net gain of 100

library of the ladies' college is 100 ooks of reference. Mrs. W. C. Milner and son Binney of Halifax were in Sackville a day en route for a week at Tidnish. Mrs. Hazen Chipman and son Cyril,

were in Sackville Tuesday. Mrs. A. W. Bennett leaves Saturday for several weeks' stay in Shelburne,

and Mrs. Alfred Oulton of Dorobester

Mrs. D. Cameron and family go Saturday for a week at Cape Tormentine. The young ladies of St. Paul's Church raised enough Saturday evening at a strawberry festival to pay for the lighting of the church the coming year. Charles Fewcett, jr., has sold his

The W. C. T. U. of Sackville is taking a vacation and will not have a regular meeting until the second Tuesday in September.

H. B. Ward of Franks, Alberta, is

spending the summer at his home in Upper Rockport. He is a son of Rufus C Ward and brother of R. D. Ward of the Western Union Telegraph office

Mr. Caldow of Ayrshire, Scotland, spent Sunday in Sackville. It is understood he is a young man of means, who is looking for a desirable place in Canada in which to settle. Three infants were Christened in St.

Paul's Church last Sunday afternoon They were Olaf Berton, son of Captain Hanson; Wm. Henry Earle, son of Dr. Wm. Sprague, and Violet Mary, daughter of Edward D. Latter. PARRSBORO, July 19 .- The com-

bined excursion of the Baptist Sunday schools of Amherst and Springhill cars drawn by the C. R. and C. Co.'s biggest engine. It is said that the persons, but of course it was largely made up of children. The str. Cunaxa, Starratt, arrived in

The sch. W. R. Huntley sailed on Saturday for New York or a Sound

The bark Karen, Jorgensen, from Havre, arrived in West Bay yesterday to load deals for W. M. McKay. The officers of Kenilworth Lodge, No. 13, Knights of Pythias, for the current term were duly installed last evening by D. G. C. Harvey McAloney. The installation was delayed beyond the

usual period by the unavoidable absence of the C. C. elect. HAMPSTEAD, July 18.—The funeral of the late Capt. Garrett Vanwart of St. John, took place here yesterday afernoon, the remains having arrived Saturday night by the str. Elaine. The funeral service was held in the Free Baptist church at Central Hampstead, after which the body was taken to the cemetery in connection with the above church. The funeral and burial services were conducted by the Rev.

C. W. Lewis. The funeral was quite largely attended. Some of the farmers have commenced haying. The hay crop is going to e light this season

Thomas C. Hastings and family of North End, are here to spend a few gained £2 for 5th place. weks and also James Lawton and family of St. John.

McADAM, July 19 .- W. D. Graham, eading fitter, C. P. R. machine shops, has been transferred to Toronto Junction. An interesting surprise awaited Mr. Graham on Tuesday evening as he passed through McAdam from St. John, en route for Toronto. The members of Granite Lodge, 115, International Association of Machinists, met Mr. Graham on arrival, and presented him with an address, and a splendid pipe as a souvenir. After returning thanks for the unexpected kindness from his fellow workmen, Mr. Graham took his departure amidst much handshaking and good wishes from

#### MURDOCH STEWART MACDONALD.

all around.

Born at Whycocomagh, Cape Bre-Entered Dalhousie College 1896. Graduated B. A. with high honors n philosophy, 1900. M. A. Dalhousie 1901.



Entered Cornell with Sage Fellowship in philosophy, 1901. Other Fellowships in 1902, 1903. Doctor of Philosophy, Cornell, 1903. Appointed professor of philosophy and political science in the University

of New Brunswick, 1904. STUDENT DROWNED. Harry Whitmarsh Went to Death

While Bathing. CHATHAM, Mass., July 19.-Unable to battle against strong tide, Harry T. Whitmarsh of Somerville, a student at Harvard University, was drowned while bathing here today, and a companion, whose name is withheld, narrowly escaped death. Whitemarsh's

body has not been recovered, but will probably be found at low water. Whitmarsh, who was spending the summer here, went bathing with his friend to the outer beach this after noon, and swam some distance out to

a sandbar at low tide. When they started to return the tide had risen and Whitmarsh's strength heard by a young man named Colt on 1,180 pout ds, making between the last assistance and succeeded in saving him at the risk of his own life. Whitmarsh's parents, a brother and A recent valuable addition to the sister, reside in Somerville.

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Alexander Martin match, 10 shots at 800 yards—Staff-Sergt. Crowe, first tices of the death of Dr. H. M. D. Marmatch, rifle; Staff-Sergt. Bayles, £2; tin, at the age of seventy-six years. £1; Sergt. Mortimer, 24th, £1; Corp. province. He took an active part in McGregor, 26th, £1.

at 1,000 yards-Pte. Tyers, 5th, £2; married and established a large prac-Sergt. Mortimer, 8th, £2; Staff-Sergt. Bayles, 10th, £1; Staff-Sergt. Crowe, 11th, £1; Pte. Smith, 18th, £1; Color-Sergt. Davidson, 29th, £1. Hour Glass, 7 shots at 600 yards-

Pte. Smith, 11th, £2; Staff-Sergt. Westman, 35th, £1. In this competition Pte. J. W. Smith received. gained £5 for 4th place.

Armorers' Company, 10 shots at 900 Crowe, 19th, £1; Capt. Dillon, 27th, £1; Color Sergt. Davidson, 32nd, £1.

Neil Smith, 13th, £3; Corp. McGregor, 14th. £3.

son was 190th and gained £2.

War is taking place today, 10 shots at Neill; conductor, P. B. Clark. 800 yards. Total prizes, £150; first, £20. The following Canadians competed: Pte. A. Baynton, Toronto, 41: Cant.

Blair, Truro, 41; Capt. Crowe, Guelph, 38; Staff Sgt. Crowe. Guelph, 38; Capt. Dillon, Whitby, 39; Color Sgt. Gardner. Sherbrooke, 41; Sgt. Gould, Guelph, 44; Pte. Goudie, Quebec, 39; Sgt. G. Mortimer, Toronto, 37; Pte. J. Perry, Vancouver, 48; Pte. C. S. Scott, Ottawa, 40; Pte. Neil Smith, Stewart, Ont., 46; James Coughlin, an aged resident of 44; Lance Sgt. Fowler, 40. Pte. Perry stands high and may

first prize. In Kynoch match, ten shots at 1,000 in his horse stable after having been at yards, Major Moore, Georgetown, made work all day. His death was also due 38. Shooting for the great event of to heart failure. Davidson, 32; Capt. Dillon, 32; Col. Sgt. Gardner, 34; Pte. Goudie, 32; Corp. Mc-Gregor, 31; Sgt. Mortimer, 31; Tyers, 29, and Private Westman, 32. wenty-five other competitors made a roy; secretary, Dr. H. D. Johnson, full score and ninety made thirty-four

at this range. Staff Sgt. Bayles, Toronto, who went independently of the team made the possible at this range.

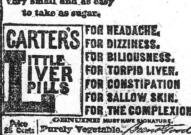
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Late Bishop Sweeney Studied There---Old Home Week in P. E. Island a Great Success---Hurt While Milking.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 19.-There days ago the founding of that parish one hundred years ago. His lordship Bishop McDonald officiated, assisted by bell of Elmira, aged 14; Mrs. George F several priests. A tea was held in connection with the celebration and about John A. McDonald of Grand River and a native of St. Andrews parish, in the the first English speaking priest to exercise the ministry on the Island was Rev. James McDonald, great-grandfather of the present Bishop McDonald. He came to the Island in 1772 and the following year built a church at Scotchfort, near St. Andrews. He died in 1785 and was succeeded in 1790 by the late Bishop McEachern. Under his direction St. Andrews College was inaugurated, a college which during the few church two bishops and twenty-two priests, including Bishop McIntyre of Charlottetown and Bishop Sweeny of

St. John. Virginia papers contain lengthy no-Pte. Tyers, 8th, £2; Pte. Baynton, 17th, Deceased belonged to Orwell, in this

was milking and she was knocked over. Crowe, 19th, £1; Pte. Tyers, 21st, £1; The unfortunate woman had one shoul- berton; Wilfrid Bremmer and family, Color-Sergt. Davidson, 33rd, £1; Pte. der put out of joint, the collar bone was injured and several other injuries

to return to Charlottetown and locate yards—Major Moore, 2nd £6; Corp. Mc-Gregor, 3rd, £4; Pte. Neil Smith, 7th, to Sydney during the first of the boom wife, from Campbellton, to Summer-£2; Pte. Tyers, 15th, £1; Staff-Sergt. and has been engaged in business there side; Mrs. Fred Jones of Moncton, to come in here from Liaotionshan pro- tan there were ten prostrations, but until recently. Murray Gordon, son of A. S. Gordon

In this competition Staff-Sergt. Bayles of Cascumpec, has returned from British Columbia, accompanied by his wife. H. R. H. Prince of Wales Prize, 10 Mr. Gordon sustained a painful fall of John, to Summerside; Rev. W. H. Warshots each, 200 and 600 yards-Pte. thirty feet several weeks before leav- ren of Dartmouth, to Charlottetown; ing for his home. At the last neeting of Tokalon

Alexandra match, 7 shots each at Lodge, I. O. O. F., Alberton, the follow- his old home in Lot 31, after forty-four her. A thick fog prevailed, and the like tenements, and every public bath 200 and 600 yards—Pte. Goudie, 5th, ing officers were elected: N. G., A. L. years continuous absence; Mrs. Chas. Store occurrence could not be seen. Short- in the city has been crowded, with £10; Pte. Tyers, 28th, £5; Maj. Moore, Purdy; V. G., Howard Clark; R. S., Delahunt of Moncton, to Charlotte- ly afterwards the Chinese and one hundreds outside waiting their turn. Davidson, 189th, £2; Corp. McGregor, Frank McRae; L. S. N. G., A. Ross, M. years continuous absence. 228th, £2; Col-Sergt. Youhill, 308th, D.; R. S. V. G., T. B. Wodman; L. S. England's Day was of £2. In this competition Capt Ander- V. G., C. A. Woodman; warden, Ramsay Hardy; I. G., Wm. C. Wells; O. G., Shooting in Secretary of State for Geo. A. Patton; chaplain, M. A. Mc-

The engagement is announced of Ernest A. Earle of the Royal Bank of Canada, son of Prof. S. N. Earle of this city, and Miss Mary Salisbury of Vancouver.

It is reported that Rev. J. D. Wet-

more expects to leave Hartland Baptist church in September to take charge of the Summerside church. Two sudden deaths occurred in this province within the last few days. Col. Sgt. Youhill, Winnipeg, 38; Staff Alberton, was found dead on the shore Sgt. Bayles, 46; Pte. Westman, Ottawa, near Kildare Capes. He had been dead about an hour when found. His death was due to heart failure. David P. Bell of Charlottetown Royalty dropped dead

the meeting. His Majesty the King's | Prof. Andrews, who is here attending prize, is in progress in three stages. In the summer school of science, preached the first stage, seven shots each at with much acceptance in St. James' 200, the Canadians scored: Pte. Bayn- Presbyterian church Sunday morning. ton. 29; Capt. Blair, 32; Capt. Crowe, Rev. A. K. McLennan of Boston Staff Sgt. Crowe, 31; Col. Sgt. preached in Zion church during the last two Sundays and made an excellent impression.

At the annual meeting of the Prince Perry, 31; Pte. Scott, 30; Pte. Neil Edward Island Medical Association Smith, 35; Col. Sgt. Youhill, 32; Lance held last week the following officers Sgt. Fowler, 29; Sgt. Gould, 20; Private | were elected: Pres., Dr. Jardine; vicepresidents, Dr. Murchison, Dr. McIn-Besides the possible of Private Smith tyre, Dr. McGrath; treasurer, Dr. Con-

Wm. McDonald of Lynn, Mass., is visiting his old home at Grand River. Some may remember that this is the man whose physical measurements exceeded those of John L. Sullivan in his balmy days. A report of the measurements was published at the time in the

The body of Archibald Gunn, who

was drowned off Murray Harbor North while setting lobster traps on April 23rd, was found on Friday floating near the scene of the accident. Among nuptial knots recently tied in this province the following are included: Robert J. Easter of Hamilton and Mary J. Tuplin of Indian River; Wm. H. Best and Annie H. Yoe, both of Lot 16; Wm. L. Acorn of Pownal and Catherine L. McDonald of Mermaid: Allan McKinnon of North Milton and Margaret Ann McLeod of St. Peters. Isanders wedded away include William Brogan of P. E. Island and Nellie Sheehan of Lowell, Mass.; Artemus Linwood Morrow of Taunton, Mass. and Mamie Maude Robertson, former-

Clyde River and Nettie M. Houston of New Glasgow. The remains of J. R. Thomson, who was drowned at Winnipeg, have been brought to the Island and interred at Dunstaffnays. Wallace Thomson, brother of deceased, accompanied the

ly of New Perth; Wm. E. Hyde

remains from Winnipeg. Matilda McKenna and Mrs. Cather ed of a first offence against the prohibition act.

at Kensington this summer. The site will be near the Presbyterian Church. to be proud of his success.

Recent deaths of P. E. Islanders in was celebrated at St. Andrews a few clude Murdoch Stewart of High Bank, aged 80; Margaret McCarney of St. aged 80; Margaret McCarney of St. RUSSIA Pethick of Cornwall, aged 65: John J Melville of New Dorchester, Mass.

one thousand dollars was cleared. Rev. aged 29.

John A. McDonald of Grand River and His Excellency Archbishop Sbarretti, papal delegate to Canada, arcourse of an address pointed out that rived in Charlottetown last night. A large procession of the Irish societies and others were on the wharf to wel come him. A short service was held in the Cathedral and some addresses were presented. There will be a reception at the Bishop's palace this ev ning.

officers of Empire Lodge, The Knights of Pythias, for the current term have been elected as follows Chancellor commander, S. A. McDonyears of its existence gave to the ald; vice, J. H. Williams; prelate, J L. Godkin; master of work, H. A Ellis; keeper of records and seals, W. A. Huestis; master of exchequer, N. W. master at arms, A. W. Scott; inner guard, E. H. Duchemin; outer guard, F. P. Newson

With the rush of the home comers excursion when probably 5,000 people the American civil war. He afterwards are visiting us, many of them for the Keyston Burgundy match, 10 shots located at Fredericksburg, Virginia, first time, there are complaints regarding the lack of good accommo dation by train from St. John to Pt. Mrs. Neil McNeill of Milton received du Chene. This is a matter that should severe injuries while milking a cow in receive the prompt attention of the the field on Monday morning. Another railway department. Among the lat- ese legation has received the followcow ran at the one which Mrs. McNeill est arrivals are Mrs. (Rev.) J. K. Fraser, from Charleston, S. C., to Alfrom New York, to Charlottetown; John Weatherbie of Vernon River, from California; Police Officer Percy L. E. Prowse and wife have decided Morris, from Glace Bay to Charlotte- Hakodate. All of the crew were land- heat occurred in Brooklyn between town; Rev. P. F. Doyle, from St. Paul, ed safely at Cape Yesan." St. John; and Frank Holman of St. ing ship. Dr. McLeod of London, Eng., to Or-

with Old Home Week. A number of by the Russians to rescue the survivpeople, including the Sons of Eng- ors they concluded the torpedo boat land, went from Charlottetown. celebration was well attended. principal feature was an address by everything to rectify her error. tomorrow Scotland's Day.

#### HE COULD NOT HEAR

THE WHISTLE

So a Deaf and Dumb Boy Was Killed by the Bluenose Express at Yarmouth

YARMOUTH, July 20 .- This afternoon as the flying bluenose from Halifax was entering the town a deaf and dumb boy named Smith who was walking on the track was run down and killed. The engineer had noticed him on the track and the warning whistle was repeatedly blown, but apparently the boy did not have any idea of the approaching danger and when the engine orew realized that he was paying no attention and the train was brought to a stop, it was too late. Smith had been a pupil at the deaf and dumb institution at Halifax for some time and was about 17 years old.

#### THE TELEGRAM APOLOGIZES.

Regrets Publication of Yarn Reflecting Upon Rev. W. C. Vincent.

The Winnipeg Telegram on Friday

morning published the following: "After investigation The Telegram believed that the article appearing in the morning issue of July 11, relating to the temporary retirement from active work of the Rev. W. C. Vincent, was uncalled for and should not have been published. The article in question was therefore withdrawn from other issues of the paper; and the board of the Logan avenue Baptist church was subsequently informed on the same day that The Telegram was ready and anxious to publish whatever the board decided would put the situation in its true light. In pursuance of this understanding a statement from the board was published on the following day. The Telegram believed any unjustifiable inferences that might have been drawn from the first article were fully removed by this statement and that the friends of Mr. Vincent believed it also. With regard to members of the board we understand that ine McKenna have each been convict- this is correct, but on account of the anxiety of friends throughout the country The Telegram has been requested A new Masonic temple is to be built to refer to the matter again and state explicitly that the matter published from the board of the church was ac-Norman R. Gillis of Hartsville has cepted by The Telegram as the correct been awarded A. B. exhibition, value statement of the case and was intend-\$150, from the Faculty of Arts at Mo- ed to remove any false impressions. Gill University. As only four of these The Telegram regrets exceedingly the exhibitions were awarded and eight of publication of the original article and \$125 and under, and as there were 244 readfly offers apology to those who candidates, Mr. Gills has every reason have been misunderstood in conse-

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> WASHINGTON, July 20.-The Japaning cablegram from the foreign office at Tokio "At 9.30 a. m. July 20, the Vladivos-

tok squadron fired on and sunk a Jacoast of Isoya, about 25 miles from CHE FOO, July 20, 10 p. m.

Charlottetown; Mrs. Thomas of Fred- montory. The men report that on Sat- all the victims will probably recover. ericton, to Summerside; Mrs. Mc- urday morning, July 16, at 8 o'clock, The heat was greatest at 2 o'clock Sweeney of Moncton; Miss Wilmot of the Port Arthur forts fired on a pass- today, when the thermometers on the These shots were not effective and The humidity was 43. the vessel did not stop. A torpedo boat | Since early In the day the parks then came out and either fired on the have been filled with women and chile well; John MoManus of Jersey City, to vessel or discharged a torpedo against dren seeking to escape from the oven-

98th, £3; Pte. Scott, 99th, £3; Staff- John Dunn; F. S., Herb Clarke; treas- town; James D. Rose, from Boston, to foreigner, survivors of the vessel, were best Crowe, 109th, £3; Color-Sergt. Urer, Willard Waugh; R. S. N. G., his native place at Lakeville, after 32 brought ashore by the torpedo boat. brought ashore by the torpedo boat. The Druggist England's Day was observed in say they recognized the vessel as a Summerside yesterday in connection merchantman, and from the efforts The recognized that she was mistaken in The having attacked the vessel and did BECAUSE HE KNEW OF SCORES Sir Louis Davies and one by Rev. Wm. fact that the Chinese, before talking Dobson. Today is Ireland's Day, and even to the natives here, went direct to the shipping offices to inquire if any had ships missing indicates that they

are telling the truth. Japanese who have arrived here com those parts of the Kwantung peninsula which are occupied by their troops, report that the troops investing Port Arthur are fortifying their present position and assuming the defensive pending the preparations for a low suffered dreadfully from itching concentrated assault on the place. Preparations are being pushed forward and the final assault will be disappointed with the many treatments made not later than the last of this he tried, until his druggist told him of month. Meantime the enemy is taking what Dr. Chase's Ointment was ac-

ST. PETERSBURG. July 20, 5.50 p. ed ailment. m.-Russia seems prepared for any re- Mr. G. W. Cornell, who is with the presentations Great Britain may make Shaw Milling Company, St. Catherines, on the subject of stopping ships in the Ont., writes: "In justice to suffering Red Sea. It is understood that before humanity I write to tell you of the sending the cruisers there the Russian world of good I obtained from the use authorities became satisfied through an of Dr. Chase's Ointment. For about elaborate system of espionage that an six years I was the victim of itching immense amount of contraband was and protruding piles, and was in going from England through the sea to dreadful agony day and night. Doctor Japan, and they decided to stop the were unable to help me and I could traffic. It is understood that if this get nothing to relieve the suffering. traffic is now diverted to the Cape was about as miserable a creature a route the Russian admiralty is pre- was to be found on the face of the pared to send ships to the Cape of Good earth. Hope. If Great Britain objects to the | "One day my druggist, Mr. A. passage of the Dardanelles by more Greenwood, advised me to try Dr. vessels of the volunteer fleet the ships | Chase's Ointment, which I did and ob intended for cruising off the Cape may tained relief from the first box and be sent from the Baltic.

in behalf of his government presented a box in view of the good it did for a strong protest to Russia against the me. A feeling of sympathy for others seizure in the Red Sea and detention similarly affected prompts me to give of the Peninsular and Oriental steam- this testimony." stores from the Laval establishment at Company, Toronto. To protect you sador also presented a general protest every box. against the action of the Russian volunteer fleet steamers in the Red Sea. PARIS, July 20.-Information reaching governmental quarters here leads the officials to believe that Russia will release the British and German merchantmen seized in the Red Sea in order to avert international complications.

ST. LOUIS, July 20.—Three sessions of the National Convention of the er at the meeting to donate a building Ancient Order of Hibernians were for library purposes to cost not less held today. Tomorrow is Irish day at than \$20,000, and a site for the same, the world's fair and the delegates will The offer carries a provision that the spend the greater part of the day at town shall raise \$1,200 annually for the the exposition. The festivities will support of the library and that the close with a banquet at the Irish vil-

For the first time in the history of special meeting called to consider the the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H., matter. the officers of the affiliated body were chosen by the delegates. Heretofore the affairs of the auxiliary have been managed by an advicery board. The following officers have been

President, Mrs. Mary A. Quinn, Joi-Ill.; vice-president, Mrs. Rose B.

Keating, Baltimore, Md.; secretary, Miss Katherine S. Sheridan, Ramo dolph, Mass.

COLONEL HAD A POOR AIM

Fired Three Shots at a Girl But Only Slightly Wounded Her.

PARIS, July 20.-Col. George Wile son, a retired American army officer, yesterday fired several shots from evolver at Mile. Charlotte Murman 21 years old. Col. Wilson subsequent ly shot himself through the head and expired while being taken to a how pital. It is stated that Mile, Mure

mann's wounds are slight. Col. Wilson was 64 years old. He had lived in a private hotel in the Rue des Ciseaux for the last two years, and it was there that he met Mlle. Murman The woman, who is a lady's maid, wa valking in the Quartier Montparnass with her mistress, when she noticed that she was being followed by Wilson. and he, without giving any warning, drew his revolver and fired.

HOT TIME IN NEW YORK.

Five Deaths and Many Prostrations-Mercury Up to 100.

NEW YORK, July 19.-The hear wave which struck the city yesterday, bringing death and prostration, in reased today to the highest temperapanese steamboat of 318 tons, off the ture of the year and added more victime to the list. Five deaths from noon yesterday and noon today. Four - Two of the dead were infants and the junks with Chinese on board have other was an aged man. In Manhat-

street reached the 100 degree mark.

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OF SEVERE CASES OF PILES THAT WERE POSITIVELY CURED BY

DR. CHASE'S

**OINTMENT** 

The writer of the letter quoted beprotruding piles for six years. Like hosts of others, he was only complishing as a cure for this wretch-

complete cure with the second. My ST. PETERSBURG, July 20, 6.30 p. trouble was caused by heavy lifting, m.—Sir Charles Harding, the British and I consider that Dr. Chase's Ointer ambassador to Russia, this afternoon ment would be cheap at fifty dollars

er Malacca, which was carrying three Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, hundred tons of British government at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Hong Kong, each case of which was against imitations, the portrait and marked with the broad arrow, which signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the is the government stamp. The ambas- famous receipt book author, are

> CARNEGIE TURNED DOWN. Citizens of Andover Decline His Offer of a Library.

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., July 19. -The town of North Andover voted at a special meeting tonight not to ac-IRELAND'S DAY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. building from Andrew Carnegie, in view of the fact that ex-Congressman Moses T. Stevens made known an offoffer shall be accepted by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting at a

Should the town fail to make the required appropriation the building and site are to revert to the Stevens heirs.





Municip

The regular qu the municipality o of St. John too. Thomas B. Carson elected to fill the presentation of Si death of Coun. his seat. Warde and there were St. John-Couns leton, Barker, F Robinson, McGold nen, Holder, Dale Lancaster--Cour

and Long. Musquash-Coun Simonds-Couns. Martins -Fownes and Kell The returns fo pouncillor for Sin ate Coun. Horga Johnston, the

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This was accept having previously took his seat. The minutes of were read and co The warden he refer to the deat Horgan. All regr this estimable ge gan devoted much matters and was a was a very carefu showed every con ing him over and to be hoped Simo

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Mass., July 19. dover voted at ht not to ac-12,000 library

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## WOULD REGULATE THE SPEED OF AUTOMOBILES.

## Municipal Council Will Ask G. P R to Put Gates on Fairville Crossings---Discount For Early Payment of Taxes.

homas B. Carson, who was recently applied to other purposes, and this elected to fill the vacancy in the re- portion should be taxed. resentation of Simonds caused by the his seat. Warden Macrae presided lors to report upon. and there were present:

leton, Barker, Frink, Tilley, White, institution was a good one, as he had Robinson, McGoldrick, Maxwell, Branseen while on a visit to the same, nen, Holder, Daley. Lancaster-Couns. Lowell, Gregory sition and said deaf and dumb people and Long.

Musquash-Couns. Dean and Thom-Simonds-Couns. Lee, Jones and Car- The remainder of the report was adopt-

St. Martins - Couns. Cochran,

ate Coun. Horgan, was read. A. F. that Thos. B. Carson had been elected. This was accepted and Coun. Carson The minutes of the previous meeting

ere read and confirmed. The warden here took occasion to efer to the death of Coun. Daniel rgan. All regretted the demise of this estimable gentleman. Mr. Horgan devoted much time to municipal showed every confidence in him, electing him over and over again. It was to be hoped Simonds would always warden and the councillors for Lansend such men as Mr. Horgan to the caster be named to take what steps are be passed anent this gentleman's

Coun. Lee endorsed all that the wara seat in the council for 12 years and communicate with the railway commusion, and if necessary appear before moved fc. a committee to frame suit- them. able resolutions as to this gentleman's advisability of dealing with the speed

amounts be paid out of the contingent control the speed of automobiles.

E. G. Nelson, \$10.90. George A. Knodell, \$70.50. County secretary, \$15.25. Alexander F. Johnston, \$16. Registrar John B. Jones, \$114.10. Provincial hospital, \$133.75. Freeze Bros., \$3.

County treasurer, \$5.25. tion of the property used for the pur- censing the same, pose of the deaf and dumb school, in the parish of Lancaster, and after hearing Mr. Brown in support of the same the committee recommended that the said property be exempt during the

time it may be used for the purpose of said school. The report was adopted with the exception of the section dealing with the matter of the assessment on the deaf and dumb institution in Lancaster. Coun.Lowell did not think that all the

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Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. So a box, as all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, and the second services of the control of the control

The regular quarterly meeting of land included in this property should ! stitution which would probably be

It was then moved that this question eath of Coun. Daniel Horgan, took be referred to the Lancaster council-

Coun. Lewis urged that the institution St. John-Couns. Hamm, Lewis, Carbe dealt with in a generous way. The Coun. Kelly concurred in this propo-

should be as well treated. The resolution referring this section to the Lancaster councillors passed.

A petition signed by 400 of the resid-Fownes and Kelly.

The returns for the election of a tention to the crossings of the C. P. R. ents of Lancaster was read calling atcouncillor for Simonds to replace the at Fairville near the lunatic asylum and on the road between Fairville and Johnston, the parish clerk, declared Milford. The unguarded condition of the tracks where they crossed these highways resulted in many accidents. ving previously been sworn in, then It was difficult to see the trains. Representations had been made to the C.

P. R. on the necessity of the introduction of gates at these places, but no beneficial result had come. They asked the council to take the necessary steps to compel the C. P. R. to put in proper gates.

matters and was a respected man. He importance of having this done. He moved for a committee to wait upon the railway commission.

necessary to secure this protection. Coun. Lowell agreed to this as the resolution which passed as proposed by den had said. The deceased occupied Coun. Maxwell. The committee will

The motion passed and Couns. Lee at which automobiles run in the city and Jones with the warden and sections were named as the committee. The report of the finance and ac- ances. He thought the bills and by-Fecommended that the following for submission to the legislature to

Coun. White said he had tried to ascertain the rules and regulations which governed this matter elsewhere. As soon as this information came to St. John it would do well to act. The county should take a stand. It might be well to license them.

Coun, Maxwell moved that the bills and by-laws committee be instructed The committee had before them the to prepare a bill for the legislature for nmunication of J. Harvey Brown, the control of automobiles, the comrequesting the exemption from taxa- mittee to consider the question of li-

Coun. Lee endorsed all that had been said with respect to this question. In Simonds automobiles been the cause of a lot of trouble and

accidents. Coun. McGoldrick urged prompt ac tion for a lot of people would be killed before this act was passed by the legislature.

Coun. Barker thought some action should be taken at once. The warden stated that there was driving.

ered the case of automobiles. It was then suggested that something in the way of an order be granted now to protect the public. It was then decided to ask the bills Dr. Chase's Offitment bill for the regulation of automobiles 85 cents

of granting a discount on taxes paid Mrs. Walker is now dead. They Mass. in before a certain date.

n October 20th. the discount allowed on some levies. Sather at Hampton. Why not try something of that kind? Mary, now Mrs. I

Coun. McGoldrick said in the city reunion is Samuel Dacre Bush. the discount was allowed up to October 1st. Lots of city people owned daughter, is unmarried and living in Rev. Millidge Walker and will take

dle of October. Coun. Thomson asked what reduction was proposed.

the proposed reduction. Coun, Thomson urged that the people get ample time. first of November.

that the date be the 15th of October. Coun. Lee did not approve of this time to consider the same. change. The greater part of the people paid on the presentation of their tax bills. This reduction would not Coun. Kelly held that ratepayers should have a chance to pay. But were being fixed up. Something like at 11 o'clock and was conducted by the county to the city. The gutters at 11 o'clock and was conducted by the county to the city. The gutters at 11 o'clock and was conducted by the county to the city. those who pay promptly shall be \$75 or \$100 would be needed for gravel ed by Dean Partridge and the pastor, ing their quota. Nearly all men knew contribute before the bills came. A vote was then taken and the date



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The warden stated that there was provision for protection against furious driving.

Coun. McGoldrick thought this covered the case of automobiles are the case of automobiles.

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## WALKER FAMILY WILL HOLD A REUNION.

Rev. Millidge Walker Now of Hampton is Arranging for the Affair Which Will Take Place on July 28th

Arrangements are in progress for a | Rev. Millidge Walker, the youngest eunion of that branch of the Walker member of the family, was for some family which descended from Captain | years rector of Lime Rock, Connecti-Thomas Walker, who was born in 1763 and brought up and educated at An- N. J.; of Cheshire, Conn., and of Gronapolis, where his father was engaged ton. Conn. He is now retired and liv ment and served in the revolutionary mained until his death in 1811. Of his three sons one died in infancy,

place aged eighty-seven.

Richard Simonds, Mrs. Geo. Grassie, was high sheriff of Annapolis, and Mrs. hai. Francis W. Pickman.

William Williams Walker, Woodward, a Quaker, who came from to Dr. T. Dyson Walker. New Jersey and carried on a mercantile business in St. John. They were the parents of ten children, the survivors of whom with many of their descendants, and descendants of those who have passed away, hope to meet

at the proposed reunion.

Margaret, the oldest of the family, born in 1838, married John A. Wright, and is at present living in Somerville,

Dr. Thomas Walker, the next oldest, is one of the best known St. John physicians. He married Mary R. Jack, eldest daughter of William Jack, K. C., formerly advocate general. Rev. William Walker, the second son,

is rector of the parish of East Berkshire, Vermont. For several years he was rector of St. George's church, Carleton, where he has many friends. He married Marian McLaughlin, the municipality of the city and county be exempted from taxation. There in the city and county. A copy of daughter of the late John McLaughlin, St. John took place at the court was a large tract of land in front of the the same will be submitted to the a prominent shipbiulder of Carleton, and a man well known throughout this The warden brought up the question province thirty or forty years ago.

had one daughter. Coun. Lowell argued in favor of Rev. George Walker, the third son, is granting a discount on taxes paid in a prominent clergyman in Canton, Mass. For some time during his early

Mary, now Mrs. Franklin L. Bush, Coun. Lee contended that it would be the first of August before the assessors could file the lists. Some She is a widow and the mother of three er's family. She is Helen Vancroft time should be given the taxpayers af- daughters and two sons. The only one Walker, daughter of d'Acre Walker. of the latter who will be present at the The other great-grandchildren belong

roperties in the county and it might Philadelphia. She has devoted her life place on July 28th at the old Walker be difficult to pay both at the same to the cause of religion, and is now a homestead. Hampton. The day will time. Let the date be fixed the mid- deaconess in charge of a deaconess' long be remembered by the descendhome in Philadelphia.

The warden said five per cent, was was named as October 15th, except NEW CHURCH CONSECRATED. when it falls on Sunday. Coun. White said last year it was decided to have the bills and by-laws Coun. Lowell moved that a discount committee submit early the bills it was of five per cent, be allowed up to the intended to bring before the legislature. It would therefore be important to Coun. Fownes moved in amendment have the bills submitted as soon as

possible. Then the council would take Coun. Lewis said the jail prisoners secure payments of taxes any earlier. Kane's corner, where the road led from Tuesday morning. The service began treated in a different way from those to fix up the road. He asked the counwho put off months before contributimproved.

sioners to deal with. Coun. Fownes hoped the Simonds

Coun, Lee said the piece of road under debate was in the city of St. John. The Simonds councillors could not expend their money on such a road. The ditching of the road would be a good thing. No action was taken in this matter.

PLUCKY YOUNGSTER.

MONCTON, July 19 .- The M. M. A. A. tonight defeated All-Halifax base ball team by a score of 8 to 1. A small Chapman girl, granddaughter of H. W. Chapman, fell from the Methodist picnic train near Moncton this evening and was badly bruised and shaken up. The girl had gone out on the platform to get air, when she lost her balance. Fortunately she fell clear of the train and escaped being run over. She was stunned and scratched some about the face, but it is thought her injuries are not serious. Her young brother, who was on the same train, on learning that his sister had fallen off, jumped off, and was also marked about the face, but not seriously hurt. The train was the time, which accounts for neither of the children being badly hurt. Young moving train to look after his little sister was a plucky one. Both are The convention closed last night. expected to be all right in a few days. Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like

n the imperial service. This Thomas ing at Hampton, N. B., where he has Walker at the age of seventeen went bought and fitted up the old Walker as a cadet in Colonel Turnbull's regithe fact that for the last two or three war, returning at the age of twenty, years his health has been poor, which captain of his company, to Annapolis, made a rest necessary. He preached where he engaged in business and re- last Sunday morning in the church of which his father was so long the rector. His wife was a daughter of Ananother, a master mariner, was drew Inches of Fredericton, who was drowned at sea while a young man. for many years connected with the The third, Rev. William Williams crown land department. Mrs. Walker Walker, who was fifty-three years recisalso a niece of Dr. P. R. Inches of tor of Hampton, died in 1889 at that this city. Their family consists of six children, John, William, Scott, Four daughters of Captain Thomas Margaret, Rachael and Pendrell. All Walker were married. They were Mrs. will be present at the reunion except Pendrell, who is a professor of mathe-Mrs. Edward H. Cutler, whose husband matics in a large university in Shang-The name Pendrell descends from

cut, also of St. Paul's church, Newark,

family famous in historic records, for whose long pastorate in Hampton is af- that was the name of the people who fectionately recalled by old people in sheltered and concealed King Charles that parish, passed his boyhood in An- II. after the fatal battle of Worcester. napolis, studied at Windsor, and was ordained by Bishop John Inglis. He warded the family and provided for a was curate of Cornwallis and after- pension to be paid to the eldest son in wards labored for a time in Prince Ed- the line of descendants from each of ward Island before taking charge of the brothers and sisters in the Pendrell Hampton parish in 1830. His wife was family. Dr. Walker gets ten pounds as Anna Woodward, daughter of Jesse his share, and at his death it will pass

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker of St. John are the parents of seven children, who are as follows:

Dr. T. Dyson Walker, the eldest, is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, afterwards taking his medical degree at Edinburgh University, Scotland. He is now practising in St. John.

Francis C. Walker, the second son, has for some time been teaching in St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H. He will next year begin his duties as a member of the teaching staff of a large school in Calgary, N. W. T. This school the management hope in a very short time to develop into a univer-

W. D. Walker is studying medicine at Tufts College, Boston. He is at present in Peabody, Mass. Edward Blake Walker is a clerk in

the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Ber-Mrs. S. C. Lord is living in Peabody

Miss Alice Walker and Miss Jessie Walker are living at home. A somewhat strange coincidence lies in the fact that Dr. Walker has the Coun. Fownes called attention to clerical days he was assistant to his same number of sons and the same number of daughters as his father had. There are five great-grandchildren of

to the Wright family.

ants of the historic family.

Bishop Kingdon Formally Opens St. Peter's Church at Westfield With Solemn Ceremony.

Shortly after eleven o'clock a member this amount of money named in order of the congregation appeared at the what they would be called upon to to get the road properly repaired and door of the church and in the name of the incumbent and church warden read The secretary stated that this would a petition praying the bishop to consebe a matter for the highway commis- crate the church. Followed by his clergy the bishop slowly walked up the centre aisle of the church, while the councillors would give the grant asked asked hop then offered prayer, after which Dean Partridge read the deed of con-

secration. The sermon was preached by Dean Partridge, who took his text from Matthew 15, 18: "Upon this rock I will build my church: 'and Matthew 28, 19th and 20th verses: Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." He went at length into the meaning of the service of consecration, animadverting on the Apostolic succession and the div-

ine origin of the church. This evening His Lordship Bishop Kingdon held the confirmation service.

The interior of the church presents a pleasing appearance, being throughout totally new. The blessed cross which was placed on the altar this morning for the first time is the gift of Ludlow Nase, in memory of his deceased wife The cover for the front was presented by J. Barclay Boyd of St. John, CHURCH UNION FAVORED.

SACKVILLE, July 20 .- The convention of the N. B. Eastern Baptist Assodation passed a resolution yesterday favoring union of the Baptsit churches slowing down coming into the city at and recommended the calling of a joint meeting with a view to that object. The convention urged churches Chapman's act ir jumping from the ing pastors less than \$800 to make an moving train to look after his little effort to raise their salaries.





ROBBERY AT HAMPTON.

HAMPTON, N. B., July 19.—Between midnight and daylight this morning burglars broke into W. H. March's blacksmith shop by knocking off boards from a disused window and carried off a brace, some horseshoes, punof Saint John, and known and distinches and other tools which they evidently found unsuited to their purposes as they left them outside and on the platform of R. H. Smith's store close by which building they entered by smashing the glass panel of the front door. Here they lighted two candles which they left on the counter after they had gathered up such goods as they chose, including a case of pocket West by Pitt street, being a lot of forty knives, a case of razors, cards of watch chains, studs and other jewellery and sundry groceries, fruit, biscuits and a number of bottles of ginger ale and similar liquids. The post office was also entered from the store but the mails were not interfered with. Rem-nants of the depredation were found under the warehouse platform this morning. Suspicion attaches to some local characters of ill repute, but no definite clue to the parties has been obtained. Three tramps are reported to have been about here yesterday but nothing has been seen of them today. They may have gone city-wards on the early morning express. Mr. Smith is

POLLICK-McKINNEY. A very pretty house wedding was 1895, made between the said William J. celebrated at the home of Stewart Rutlidge of the One Part and said An-McKinney, the Headline, Petersville nie May Nash, then Annie May Rutparish, on Wednesday evening, July lidge, of the Other Part, as all that lot 12th, when his daughter. Miss Maggie of land in said City being the Norther-May, and Wm. J. Pollick of Sussex, ly or rear one-third of the two lots on were joined together in holy matri-mony by the Rev. R. W. Johnston, Pitt streets now known as Broad and rector of the parish. Miss Ella Ken- Pitt streets in Sydney Ward, having a redy acted as bridesmaid and John front of thirty-three feet, four inches McKinney as best man. The groom's on Pitt street and extending back from gift to the bride was a gold watch Pitt Street across the rear of said lots and chain and \$100. His gift to the preserving the same width eighty feet bridesmaid was a beautiful gold locket. and parallel with Main, now Broad The happy couple leave next week for street, being the same lot conveyed to Beverly, Mass., where they intend to said William J. Rutlidge by William make their home. All their many Lewis and May his wife by deed bearfriends wish them God-speed.



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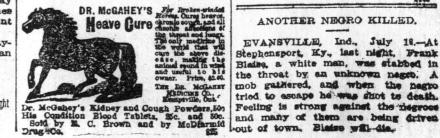
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To the Heirs and next of Kin of William J. Rutlidge, late of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, Vinegar Manufacturer, and all others whom it may in any

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That nder and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of January, A. D., 1903, made between the said William J. Rutlidge, Mortgagor of the First Part, and The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, now the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of he Second Part, Mortgagee, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro 82 of Records, folio 499, 500 and 501 both inclusive, under number 75021; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner in the said City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, on Saturday the 30th day of July next at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as:

"All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the South side of Brittain street in the said City guished on the map or plan of the said City on file in the office of the Common Clerk thereof, as Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Eighty-one, the same being bounded on the North by Brittain street aforesaid, on the East by Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Eightytwo, on the South by Lot Number Twelve hundred and ninety, and on the feet on the said Brittain street and extending back preserving the same breadth one hundred feet more or less," being the same lot of land described in a deed thereof from William Pugsley and wife to William J. Rutlidge by deed bearing date the thirtieth day of December A. D. 1893, and registered as number 65,335 in Libro 49 folio 499 and 500 on January nineteen, 1894, and by the said William J. Rutlidge conveyed to said Annie May Nash then Annie May Rutlidge by deed dated September thirteenth, 1895, and registered as number 87,021, in Libro 55 page 504 on Sep-

tember thirteenth A. D. 1895. "ALSO All that certain other lot of land described in a deed thereof dated September thirteenth A. D. 1895, and registered as number 87,002, in Libro 55 page 505 on September thirteenth ing date the first day of January A. D. 1878 and registered as number 48,889 in Libro Q. 7, folio 52 on the thirteenth

"ALSO All that other lot of land conveyed in a deed thereof dated the second day of April A. D. 1898 and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro 66 page 90 et seq. and made between Charles S. Hammond and Hammond, his wife, and one Walter F. Leonard of the One Part, and the said William J. Rutlidge of the Other Part, and being on the Corner of Pitt and Broad Streets in the said City of Saint John, having a frontage of thirty-three and one-third feet on Pitt street and extending back along Broad street eighty feet, and being part of lots numbers twelve hundred and eighty-nine and twelve hundred and ninety on the City Plan." Together with all the buildings and

improvements thereon and the rights, members privileges and appurtenances to the said land and premises belonging or in any manner appertaining. WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the said Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation affixed under the hands of the Vice-President and Assistant General Manager, and duly attested by the signatures of the said Vice-President and Assistant General Manager, the

TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JUNE A. D. 1904. (sgd.) W. H. BEATTY, (L.S) Vice-President, (sgd.) R. S. HUDSON, Assistant General Manager.

T. T. LANTALUM, Auctioneer. 885

## DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

Witness: R. K. ROBB.

Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine? should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation."

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ANOTHER NEGRO KILLED.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 18.—At Stephensport, Ky., last night, Frank Blaise, a white men, was stabled in the throat by an unknown negro. A mob gathered, and when the negro tried to assape he was shot to death.

Bishop G. Andrews, of the Method- and filial love: "Behold what monist Episcopal Church, preached recentby in the Central Congregational church Brooklyn. His subject was "Christianity and Love." The text was from I and one's friends, upon one's neighbors Timothy 1:5: "Now the end of the com- and country, upon those who are of the mandment is charity out of a pure heart, and of a good conscience, and of faith unfeigned." Bishop Andrews these limitations. How many a man

Every careful reader of the English Bible takes knowledge of the fact that the English language, like every other well as their form, and occasionally ten gains. their order changes. He reads, for instance, in the Psalms: "My heart is our communities, but they may be also fixed, oh God, my heart is fixed," and men desirous of having their generosity he remembers that that word "fixed" duly acknowledged and trumpeted at the time our version was made had abroad throughout the world, and if the meaning, which we still retain in they fail of that acknowledgment our colloquial speech, "to be fixed up," somehow their charity seems to sour and so he reads: "My heart is pre- upon them, and they feel that they are pared, oh God, my heart is prepared." not recognized as they expected to be. He reads in the Epistle to the Thessa- Benedict Arnold was an eminently lonians that they which are alive at brave and skillful soldier and so far the second coming of Christ shall not as we know a true patriot, but he was prevent them that are asleep, and he a spendthrift, and when congress cenremembers that the word "prevent" sured him in various ways he at length originally meant to procede simply, and became Benedict Arnold the traitor. came to have its present neaning be- The truth is that it is very easy to overcause he that precedes another is like- load all the joists and timbers of our ly to get in the way of that one and soul with these defects, and we may obstruct another who follows, and so notice in passing that a great deal that he reads that at the second coming of passes for charity is oftentimes a thin Christ they that are alive shall not precede, or shall not have the advantage sishness, and we may further notice over them that sleep in Christ, for that sometimes we have credited ourboth alike shall be called to meet their

'charity," a word which today signifies either almsgiving or kindly judg- tion, and yet find ourselves (such is the the new revisers have returned, viz., unutterable woes that crowd in human "love," 'or "benevolence," and in this souls all around us. passage we read this statement. The then also to his fellow men.

Another Bible criticism is worth our the word "Iaw." may have either a narrow significance of that is "particular tion." A broader meaning is that of a "holy ordained institution and system," and that broader meaning evidently should be here used because of the context. We come then to the entire state-Christian institution is love out of a pure heart, and of a good conscience, and of faith unfeigned."

It originated in a heart of boundless love toward man in an act of love un- ance, rightly directed, have simply this pur- which Christianity calls us. And so last also celebrated his ninetieth birththat selfishness that belongs to it by nature, and to enter into it all the love of the Christian institution, is love out this great age, the list including the

Now all familiar with the New Testament know that this is no solitary utterance-it is but one of many broad the first and great commandment?" mind, and with all thy strength: this thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." In another passage St. Paul tells us that "Love is the fulfilling of the law." If there be any other commandment, it is briefly comprehended in this saying, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." St. James calls this the "royal law." St. Paul tells us: "Above all things, have fervent charity one toward another." And St. John in a memorable passage, in one of his epistles, tells us that "God is Love, and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in

Christ told the story of a man who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among robbers, as one may nowadays do on that road. They robbed him, stripped him of his raiment wounded him, and left him half dead, Then came one of the chief representatives of the current religion, a priest, and passed by on the other side. Then there came down a subordinate representative of the current religion, a Levite, and he came and looked and passed by on the other side. Then came a heritic in religion, an alien in race, and, looking upon the wounded man, he was moved with compassion and dismounted, and bound up his wounds, set the wounded man on his own beast, brought him to an inn and took care of him for the night and paid the charges. leaving money for additional charges. saying to the inn keeper: "If it costs more I will repay when I come again.' And that alien in race, that heretic in religion, the Lord Jesus presents be fore us as the one great example of our practical religion.

Perhaps some one will say, however Is love such a peculiarity that it does not exist where there is no Christianity? That it does not exist with those who reject Christianity? Is it not a common experience in human life? To which question we say yes, unquestionpart of our constitutional endowment It is the bond of society. It is the point soul. It is indeed the one thing which binds us to the eternal God. So that in to wail through all their habitations when their own first born lay dead. much of it is simply instinctive, a divbecause not founded in moral - reason, divine reason, therefore without moral worth. It is but part of that endowment of human nature by which the imply of necessity any high moral quality. The bear will rush on the point eagle, with unwearied patience, will

sters?"

In the second place, this natural love is marked by great limitations in its extent. It is laid upon one's family same race, or it may be of the same religious faith, or of the same political persuasion, and it is hemmed in by goes to the market place and to the exchange with perfect indifference to the prosperity and happiness of his fellow man and wrestles with them in busiliving language, is in process of change. ness to return to his home to lavish He knows the significance of words, as gladly upon his family all his ill-got-There are many generous men in all

veneer over unmeasured masses of selselves with very great tenderness and good will toward men, because, for in-So in this text we have the word stance we went over the griefs and woes of the heroes and heroines of ficment of others, but in the time of our inertia of our nature) never so much version it had the meaning to which as lifting up our hands to relieve the

Another defect of the natural love is aim of the commandment is benevol- that it is simply an unrighteous love; ence, good will, effective love, even as I mean it lacks the quality of rightewe speak of the love of man to God, ousness in that it is a mere kindly affection and desire to do kind things to those who are objects of our love, while while. The word "commandment," like at the same time there was no recognition of that foundation which upholds the whole process of human life, that precept" attended by "particular sanc- fundamental truth which only can confer any large and permanent well be

Finally this natural love is often un godly. That is to say, it is the re cognition in man (the children of God) Five Have Passed the Ninety Year "The end, or aim, of the whole of this or that scintillation of the infinite goodness, while it withholds from Him who gathers unto Himself all conceivable excellences, all truth, patience, generosity, tenderness, temperlong suffering, all purity-while paralleled, we may suppose in all the it withholds from Him the heart's true ages of eternity—even the gift of God's loyalty. So that this native or natural gratulations, this being the ninetieth only Son. All its precepts turn in this love of which we speak is indeed oftendirection. Church organizations and times a very faint reflection and ministrations of every kind, if they be image of that perfect love towards General Beek, who on the first of June pose, to discharge the human soul of we turn back to the text, and hear the day. Fredericton now boasts of no less words that St. Paul said: "The aim than five persons who have attained of a pure heart, and out of a good Hon. Senator Wark. It is doubtful if polis, Black, from Demerara; Mon- Ketcham, from Weehawken for Haliconscience and out of faith unfainteent work. It is doubtful if polis, Black, from Demerara; Mon- fax: Hattle E King, from Bangor for fax: Hattle E King, from Bangor for

in their operation upon human nature came to the Master saying: "Which is as yield hopes of even this great result. It is not that we expect our-And He answered: "Thou shalt love the selves to attain any such goodness, Lord thy God with all thy heart, and but is it not possible that He who with all thy soul, and with all thy made this thing we call the human soul with all its varied powers of obis the first commandment, and the servation, reason, imagination, fancy second is like unto it: Thou shalt love and memory, conscience and will, He made this strange subtle, intangible thing we call the human soul, may not He remake the soul, enter into its profoundest depths, so reconstruct, reorder and inspire it that it may shine in all the likeness of God? Is it not said, "He will do for us far more exceedingly than we can ask or think?" And that is the warrant in this Christian church, and in all these Christian churches for the high aspiration toward which Christianity points us.

And the other thing to be said is this, that however true it is that most of us who profess and call ourselves Christians come far, very far, short of this high ideal of character; however true it is that with many of us uor Christianity is simply, as it were, an attempt to secure self-well being in the long reaching future-alas! that it is such a narrow form of Christianity as that-however true that may be nevertheless I take it for granted that perhaps every one present has during some time in his experience come in contact with some soul, has become intimate perhaps with some life, upon ty of the happy couple. whom the divine truth, the divine providence and the divine inspiration has so operated in transforming power that evening to consider the question of fire the soul seems to have entered into protection. It was decided to erect a the very fellowship of God, even has features have been chiseled by the soul within, the eye has looked tenderly out toward all men whom it has met, and H. H. Pickard, William Minue and A. now and then the very habitation and B. Neill. habit of such a person becomes un

speakably endearing, because of this dwelling of the Lord Christ within. Second-The aim of Christianity is love not only out of a pure heart, but also out of a good conscience. That is to say, its aim is not mere; sentimental overflow of tears and pity: it shall be a living and mighty engine within, under the guidance of God, as to method, and as to measures, of a widely instructed moral sense. Chrisably. Love is the common heritage of tianity is something beside mere happihuman life. It belongs to human na- ness. It aims at the great soul of life ture to love as it does to think. It is under the guidance and shaping of an instructed moral nature.

And finally the love at which Chrisat which Christianity meets the human tianity aims is a love out of faith unfeigned. Let me put it concretely: Shut your Bibles. Lay them aside. all climes and all ages men have known let the dust cover them. It is all a what it is to love. The very Egyptians, myth. There is no truth in it. There who could ruthlessly put to death the is no divine and eternal Father, pityfirst born of Israel, knew what it was ing all His human children and longing to help them. That is imaginary. The heavens never opened that the Now be pleased to notice two facts in Son of God might come down and this natural love. In the first place, throw His arms around human nature, and lift men up out of their sin and ine implantation for high purposes, but sorrow and Godward and heavenward. That is only a vain myth, and Christmastime and Eastertime are commemorative of purely imaginary events same as on the states border. This be-There is no divine Spirit, descending ing the first case here, Amberg was alpropagation and the education of the and touching the human soul. Prayer race is made possible, but it does not is an impertinence and folly. Provi- paying all costs. dence. There is no Providence. world is really but a great machine of the spear in the defense of its cubs. revolving and revolving. There is no The wildcat will die for its young. The hereafter. Write as the French did over the gateways of their cemeteries teach the young eagle to fly. Will you, therefore, say: "Behold, what para- and eternal sleep." No God, no Christ, gons of moral excellence?" Would you no Holy Spirt, no prayer, no providence, not say of them-if they lacked parental no judgment, no heaven, no hell, no

faith. Then look out! Look out! at first for August and September mas sacres, and the streets of Paris running with blood. Look out for utter selfishness everywhere. "Let us eat, drink and be merry for tomorow we The insect that lives a brief moment in the sunshine has as much reason for divine charity as man who lives his season a little longer, but dies

likewise No faith. Let faith return. Bring back your God. He is love and He has loved this poor world so that He has affected reacross the heavens. Has thrown his arms around man, in order that He and cld. might life him up by His Holy Spirit. Prayer, so that the brokenhearted and he sufferer and desolate may go apart rom the yes of man and pour out their hearts to God, whose ear can catch heir faintest sigh, and whose eye beholds the falling tear. Providence. No sparrow falls to the ground without His knowledge, and the very hairs of your head are numbered. Death; transformation. Life here; introduction to the life eternal. Let these truths enter and live within human sculs, and somehow the human race become transformed by these facts. I cannot meet a man, woman or child but at once I know there is one whom God loves. Why should I not love that one? And so it comes to pass that wherever Christianity is there is still love where it was not. Two inferences are interesting. There may seem to you to be various defects in the historial parts of the Bible, but if you will only tell me where there is a system whose breath is love, whose

of Jesus Christ. Second-How much Christianity have you? Not how much religion. The Brahmin, the Mahommedan have religion; that is common in all nations, Alma; str Brunswick, Potter, but how much Christianity have you? Kingsport. There is one answer. So much Chrisself-sacrifice, charity; so much and no and Co. ore. May God help us. There are inheaven, and let us look to earth, and that when the opportunity may come ler and Co. we may nourish within ourselves the victorious forces of helpfulness until at the very fullness of love toward man.

earth a paradise and a very heaven of

love. If you tell me where that comes

from I am sure I shall know how God

comes down to our world in the gospel

#### OLD PEOPLE IN FREDERICION.

### Mark-Fire Protection at Gibson.

FREDERICTON, July 21. - Mrs. Fenety, aunt of the Hon. A. G. Blair, anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Fenety conscience and out of faith unfeigned. any other place in America can make First—In this matter of Christianity a statement of this kind in proportion we have to do with such divine forces to its population, and it speaks volumes for Fredericton as a healthy city Rev. Canon Roberts leaves on Saturday next to visit his sister, Mrs. Col.

> absence from the city the Rev. G. E. R. MacDonald of Trinity church, St. John, will officiate at St. Ann's. Miss Bessie Sherman and Miss Sadie Way out have been appointed to the teaching staff at the school Mary's and will enter upon their duties there on the opening of the school af-

> Robinson, at St. Andrews. During his

ter the summer vacation. Parker Glasier, M. P. P., received word last evening of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Edward Doherty, at Woodstock, at the age of 87 years. The deceased was a sister of the late Senator and Duncan and Stephen Glasier of Lincoln. The remains were brought to this city this evening and the funeral will take place from Mr. Glasier's re-

sidence on Saturday. Among the Fredericton people who arrived home last evening from St. John were G. N. Babbitt, Miss Mary Hilyard, Miss Kitty Edwards and Dr.

W. H. Irvine Last evening at St. Mary's parish church the Rev. J. R. DeWolfe Cowie Petterson, for River Mersey. united in marriage William Bailey of Nashwaaksis and Miss Mabel J. Currie of St. Mary's. The ceremony was very largely attended and the presents received speak volumes for the popular-

The ratepayers of Gibson held large and enthusiastic meeting last reservoir on the Neill lot near the rifle board of commissioners was appointed Prince George, for Boston. consisting of Jas. Ruel. T. D. Babbitt.

#### SENATOR WARK III.

Word was received here late last night to the effect that Senator Wark is very sick at his home in Frederic-

BOY DROWNED AT BATH.

BATH, N. B., July 20 .- About six clock last evening, at Upper Kent, about nine miles from here, Sydney Armour, seventeen years old, while in bathing with a companion, Lee Shaw, was drowned.

Shaw and Armour were on a log jam Shaw jumped off first and Armour followed. Dr. Commins was summon ed declared an inquest unnecessary.

HAMILTON, July 21 .- At the police ourt today J. Amberg, tailor, was found guilty of aiding and encouraging nie M Smull, from Paspebiac. the importation of foreign labor. He admitted bringing two Russians under contract from the United States, paying the fare of one. Dozens of foreigners have been brought here under for Boston); 8th, bark Trinidad, Card, contract recently, and labor men urge from Rio Janeiro that the alien labor act be strictly enforced and an inspector appointed the lowed out on suspended sentence upon



#### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

July 19-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Sch Essie C. 72, Cameron from Alma: str Flushing, 121, Farris,

with barge No 3, McNamara, from Bible. Behold one living and eternal Parrsboro; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning; schs Lost Heir, 14, Mc-Guire, from fishing; Temperance Bell, demption for mankind and lifted them 75, Wilcox, from Advocate Harbor; str Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis,

ST JOHN, July 19-Ard, str Croix, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports. W. G Lee, mdse and pass. July 20-Str Manchester Merchant, 2,787, Foole, from Manchester, Wm Thomeson and Co, general—at the Island. Str. Beaver, Stevens, from Albert

Co, gen cargo. Coastwise-Schs Hustler, 44. Thompson, from Digby: Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport: Little Annie, Poland, from Westport; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; Venus, 42, Thurber, from Campobello. July 21-Str Penobscot, from Boston via Maine ports. W G Lee.

mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs A L B, 21, Bent, from Hantsport; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; str Senlac, 614, McKinfrom Yarmouth: schs Hains non. Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Citizen, 46. Woodworth, from Bear River; Swallow, 90, Ells, from Alma. inspiration is love, which makes this Cleared.

July 19-Str Oruro, Seeley, for Halifax and the West Indies. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston, Sch R Carson, Pritchard, for Lubec. Coastwise-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, for

July 20-Sch Wm Marshall, Wil tianity as we have self-forgetfulness, liams, for Philadelphia, J H Scammell

Sch Margaret, Leighton, for Pemfinite resources for us. Let us look to broke, Me, Paterson, Downing Co. July 21-Sch Ida M Barton, McLean, do the little things at hand in order for Vineyard Haven fo, Stetson, Cut-Coastwise-Schs Temperance

Wilcox, for Advocate Harbor; Citizen, length, if it please God, we shall be Woodworth, for Bear River; R P S, like our Lord Jesus Christ, who was Baird, for Wolfville; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Belleveau Cove; Rex. 57. Morris, for St Martins; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth. Sailed.

July 19-Str Oruro, Seeley, for West ndie, etc, via Halifax, Schofield and July 20-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, July 18-Ard, 'str Rosalind, from New York; schs Virginia, from New York; Pilgrim, from do: Onyx, from Elizabethport, NJ. At Moncton, July 16, schs Strathcona, from New York; Marjorie J Sumner, Read, from Newark.

At Montreal, July 16, strs Indianaarch, Williams, from Barry; Ontarian, Gambell, from London; Cervona, Stooke, from Leith; 17th, strs Manxman, Christie, from Bristol: Parisian Braes, from Liverpool and Moville; Virginian, from Antwerp. HALIFAX, NS, July 19-Ard, str Prince Arthur, from New York

Yarmouth, and sld to return At Hillsboro, July 18, sch Fortuna, Edwards, from Boston HALIFAX, July 20-Ard, strs Car thaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's, Nfld; Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury

and sld for Hawkesbury and Charlotte At Hillsboro, July 20, sch John Pro or, Donovan, from Boston, At Yarmouth, July 21, str Prince George, from Boston

sld for Boston: Halifay from Boston

Cleared. At Chatham, July 16, brig Prolettore Florentino, for Marseilles: str Hersel-, Matthieson, for Brow Head fo. At Campbellton, July 15, str Rock cliff, Petterson, for Liverpool. At Hillsboro, July 15, sch Elwood. Burton, Barton, for Newark; str Bea-

er. Stevens, for St John. At Chatham, July 18, bark Ansgar At Newcastle, July 18, str Fausset, for River Mersey. At Montreal, July 16, str Bellona Rollo, for Leith.

Cld. sch Florence R Hewson, fo Annapolis. At Hillsboro, July 18, sch Melrose Norton, for Chester, At Yarmouth, July 21, bktn Reform, or Buenos Ayres; sch Alexandria, for Weymouth: str Latour, for Barbecome radiant with divine life, the range at a cost not to exceed \$15,000. A rington; sch Valkyrie, for fishing; str

> Sld .strs Olivette. Turner, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Pro lac, McKinnon, for St John via ports. Sld, str Rosalind, Clark, for St Johns, NF. From Quebec, July 14, sch J W Hutt. Swain, from Montreal, for Nova Sco-

Sailed.

Sid, str Evangeline, Heely, for St John.

#### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

LONDONDERRY, July 18-Ard, bark Fristad, from Newcastle, NB. LIVERPOOL, July 16-Ard. nian, from Montreal and Quebec. KINSALE, July 17-Passed, Elizabeth, from Chatham, NB, for LIVERPOOL, July 19-Ard, str Corishman, from Portland. NEWPORT, July 17-Ard, bark An

LIVERPOOL, July 19-Ard, bark Capella, from Chatham, NB. At Turks Island, July 5, sch Edyth Ham, from Porto Rico (and sld 9th At Glasgow, July 18, str Parthenia,

Rollo, from Montreal. At Bermuda, July 13, sch Mineolao Forsythe, from St John NB (the Mineola was reported bound to Port Spain when she left St John); 18th, 12.30 p m, str Trinidad, Fraser, from New

LIVERPOOL, July 20-Ard, str Manchester Commerce, from Montreal, for Manchester. LEITH, July 19-Ard, str Devona rom Montreal via London. At Liverpool, July 19, bark Capella,

Johansen, from Chatham, NB.

At Newport, July 17, bark Annie M Safled.

Sid, July 16, bark Prudhoe, for Chat-ARDROSSAN, July 16-Sld, bark Cito, for St Johns, NF. BELFAST, July 16-Sld, bark Valna, for Newcastle, NB. ISLE OF WIGHT, July 17-Passed. str Kingstonian, from London for Bos-

HAMBURG, July 15-Sld, str Tampican, for Montreal. LIZARD, July 18-Passed, str Hungarian, from Montreal and Quebec for MANCHESTER, July 17-Sld, str

Manchester City, for Montreal MIDDLESBOROUGH, July 17-Sld, str Fremona, for Montreal. MANCHESTER, July 19-Sld, str Bostonian, for Boston. CARDIFF, July 18-Sid, bark Banshee, for St Johns, NF. LIVERPOOL, July 19-Sld, bark Jo eva, for St John, NB. MANCHESTER, July 19-Sid, str Mantinea, Pye, for Sydney, CB. From Kingston, Ja. July 13, sch Blomidon, Chute, for Pascagoula. From Turks Island. July 4. bark Pierre, Macatri, for St. Pierre, Miq.

Heyne, for Canada; Lake Manitoba, for Montreal. MANCHESTER, July 19-Sld. str Mantinea, for Sydney, CB. RUNCORN, July 19-Sld, bark Elakoon, for Dalhousie, LIVERPOOL, July 20-Sld, str Teuonic, for New York. QUEENSTOWN, July 20-Sld. str Ibernia, from Liverpool, for Boston. BROW HEAD, July 20-Passed, str

Damara, from Halifax and St John's,

From Liverpool, July 19, bark Josva,

Nfld, for Liverpool.

SHIELDS, July 19.—Sld, str Oscar II,

LIVERPOOL, July 19-Sld. strs Edith

from Stockholm, for Sydney, CB.

Land, for St John, NB. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. CALAIS, Me, July 18-Ard, sch Orizimbo, from New York; Jessie Hart 2nd, from do. LYNN, Mass, July 18-Ard, sch A F Emerson, from Philadelphia. CITY ISLAND, July 18-Bound south, sch Shafner Bros, from Chat-

ham. NB. BOSTON, July 18-Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury and Halifax. PORTLAND, Me, July 18-Ard, str t Croix, from Boston for St John.

YOKOHAMA, July 18, 7 a m-Ard, str Empress of China, from Vancou-At Savannah, Ga, July 17, bark Ethel Clarke, Clarke, from Cienfue-

gos. At New York, July 17, sch. Ophir, Colbutt, from St Croix. At Philadelphia, July 17, str Nora, Stobell from Hillshoro PORTLAND, Me, July 19-Ard, str Penobscot, from St John for Boston. and sld for Boston. BOSTON, July 19-Ard, str Yar-

mouth, from Yarmouth, Its; bark Avonia, from Kingsport, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, July 19-Ard. schs Frank and Ira. from Northport for St John, NB; Clifford I White, from New York, bound east; H H fax; Hattie E King, from Bangor for Stamford. Conn; Lizzie B Small, from Bangor for New York.

CITY ISLAND, NY, July 19-Bound south, str Silvia, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax; schs Fraulein, from St John, NB: Severn, from Dalhousie. NB; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing schs Gypsum Empress, Gypsum Queen and barge J B King and Co. No 20, from Windsor,

PHILADELPHIA, July 19-Ard, sch Viator, from Hillsboro, NB. At New Bedford, Mass, July 15, sch omain, Erb, from Fredericton, NB. At Havana, July 12, bark Persia, Cogswell, from Gulfport. NEW YORK, July 20-Ard, sch Sarah Smith, from Hillsboro, NB. BATH, July 20-Ard, schs Ben Hur,

from Boston; Thomas B Reed, from New York. EASTPORT, Me, July 20-Ard, sch Ulrich R Smith, from New York, DELAWARE BREAKWATER, July -Passed out, str Nora, from Chester Hope,

for Windsor, NS: sch Mount from Philadelphia, for Boston. At Port Townsend, Wash, July 19, bark Challenger, Fownes, from Man- John, NB, for Clare Castle, Ire, July zanillo. At Carteret, NJ, July 19, sch Lotus,

rom Bridgeport. At Vineyard Haven, July 20, sch T W Allen, from New Bedford, for Calais At Philadelphia, July 19, sch Victor, Wright, from Halifax. Cleared.

At Pascagoula, Miss, July 16, sch Ronald, Howard, for Havana. At New York, July 18, bark Altona Card, for Windsor, brigt G B Lockhart, Sheridan, for Curacoa; sch Golden Rule, Nickerson, for Clark's Harbor: Evadne, Collins, for Elizabeth-

At New York, July 19, bark J T North, Allen, for Freemantle: schs John H May, Stille, for Jacksonville; Patria, Henri, for St Pierre, Miq; Sen- Myrtle Leaf, Merriam, for Walton, N S: Gypsum Emperor, McKenzie, for Windsor; barke Ontario, Lockhart, for Windsor; tug Gypsum King, Blizzard, for Hantsport, NS. Sailed

King, for Stamford. Sld, schs Freddie Eaton, for New York; Gilbert Stancliff, for Boston: Helen G King, for Bridgeport. Sld, str Prince George, for

mouth. NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, July 18-Sld, schs Elm City, from Boston for Philadelphia; Addie Fuller, from Greenport for Machias: Pleasantville, from New London for Liverpool, NS; D Gifford, from Bangor for Huntington, LI. From City Island, July 17, sch S A abean, for Halifax; H H Kitchener,

From Jacksonville, July 17, sch Blanche, Roberts, for Nassau. Sld, strs Yarmouth, for Yarmouth NS; Halifax, for Halifax. NS; Otta, for Louisburg, CB: sch Rebecca, J Moulton, for Charleston, NEW YORK, July 19-Sld, str Armenian, for Liverpool, PERTH AMBOY, July 19-Sid, sch Emma McAdam, for Calais.

NEW YORK, July 19-81d, bark Dundonald, for Shanghai; brig G B Lockhart, for Curacoa. PROBOLINGGO, July 19-Sld, str Prebia, for Delaware Breakwater via Padang. From Pascagoula, July 18, sch Ron-

ald, for Havana. From Cadiz, July 13, brig Marconi McLeod, for Paspebiac. From Havana, July 12, sch Margaret

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May Riley, Berry, for Apalachicola. From City Lsland, July 18, sch Ada G Shortland, from South Amboy, for

From New York, July 18, ship Creedmoor, Humphrey, for Liverpool. Sld, ship Hainaut, for Antwerp; bark T North, for Freemantle: sch Wm H Sumner, for Savannah: Evadne, for Halifax.

From Buenos Ayres, June 12, barks Alkaline, Frisbie, for Puerto Borghi; 13th, Strathern, Fleming, from Rosario for Table Bay. From Boston, July 20, sch Samuel W Hatheway, for Wentworth, NS.

From City Island, July 19, sch G H Perry, for St John. From Vineyard Haven, July 20, schs Frank and Ira, from Northport, for St John: H H Kitchener, from Weehawkin, for Halifax: Lizzie D Small. from Bangor, for New York.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Tory Island, July 16, bark Fristad. Danielsen from Newcastle NB, for Londonderry (misplaced yesterday under Santos). BOSTON, Mass, July 16—Captain McLean of sch W L Douglas, from

ed a quantity of wreckage, consisting of spars, booms, timber, etc, which constitutes a dangerous obstruction and if so this shuts out all other to navigation. In port at Antigua, July 1, sch Hel- next highest scores are 43 by Major n, Saunders, for St Kitts to load for

Halifax. Passed down Sparrows Point, Md. July 18, str Indrani, Gillies, from Baltimore, for Glasgow Passed Vineyard Haven July 20 sch Ernest T Lee, from Calais, bound west. were:

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater. July 20, str Nora, from Chester, for Pte. Baynton..... Windsor (Hillsboro?) for Liverpool.

SPOKEN.

Ship Arctic Stream, Barbender, from Cardiff, for St John, NB, July 13, lat 49, lon 24. Sch Norden, 14, lat 48, lon 28.

REPORTS. CHATHAM, Mass, July 19-Light Corp. McGregor.....

south wind; fog at sunset. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NEW YORK, July 17-The inspector. of the Third Lighthouse district gives secretary of state match the score notice that a H S spar buoy has been date for Elkington challenge established in 21 feet at mean low vater to mark the wreck of the Tuckahoe, sunk to the westward of the entrance to the Connecticut River, nor- winning nine shillings, range two hu therly side of Long Island Sound. The dred yards and number of shots eigh magnetic bearings are: Cornfield Point, WNW%W: Saybrook ighthouse, E by N1/8N; middle of Fenrick Hall, NE15-16N

Pollock Rip Lightship, before reported run into and damaged by some unknown vessel, arrived at New Bedford, July 19, in tow of U.S. lighthouse tender Azalea for repairs. Her place has been taken by relief lightship No HYANNIS, July 18—Sld, sch Hattie 58. It is reported that a barge in tow Goudie nothing. of tug Concord caused the damage.

#### MARRIAGES.

RODGERS-FLEMMING-At the residence of Thomas E. Hicks, by Rev. Thos. Marshall, on the 20th inst., George Murray Rodgers and Elizabeth J. Flemming, both of this city.

#### DEATHS.,

BARTLETT-In this city, on the 19th inst., Hannah, widow of James Bartlett, leaving five daughters and tw sons to mourn the sad loss of a kind and loving mother.—Boston papers please copy. FOWLER-At Belleisle Station, Kings

Co., on July 18th, 1904, Mrs. Mary E.

Fowler, widow of the late Charles E. Fowler, in her 79th year. GARRATY-On July 13th, at the residence of James Wilson, Burtt's Cor ner, York Co., Martha Elizabeth eldest daughter of the late Elder George Garraty, aged 68 years.

MURPHY-In this city on the 19th inst., after a lingering illness, Agnes the harbor. She floated immediately mourn their sad loss.

CANADIANS AT BISLEY. MONTREAL, July 20 .- Standing of he Canadians for the first stage the king's prize is as follows:

200 500 600 Pte. Baynton .. .. 29 33 Capt. Blair .. .. 32 Capt. Crowe .. .. 33 Staff. Sgt. Crowe 31 Corp. McGregor .. 31 Capt. Dillon .. .. 32 Lance Sgt. Fowler 29 Col. Sgt. Gardner .. 34 Sgt. Gould .. .. .. 20 Pte. Goudie .. .. 32 Corp. McGregor .. 31 Sgt. Mortimer .. .. 30 Pte. Scott .. .. .. 30 Pte. Smith .. .. .. 35 Col, Sgt. Will .. .. 32 Col. Sgt. Youhill .. 32 Staff Sgt. Bayles.. 35 Corp. McGregor .. 31 Maj. Gore ..... 34

Pte. Ferry .. .. 31 Tyers .. .. 29 Pte. Westman .. .. 32 27 In the Duke of Cambridge match, Baltimore, reports yesterday, about 10 gregate, the highest Canadian score miles ENE from Chatham light, pass- today was 45 by Ptc. Baynton. this match scores of 44 will probably be required to reach the prize list members of the Canadian team, as the

> Moore and Pte. Tyers. The prizes are similar to those in the secretary of state for war match yesterday, £30 being the gift of late Duke of Cambridge. Individual scores on Canadian shots

Capt. Blair....

Col. Sgt. Davidson.... Capt. Dillon.... Lance Sgt. Fowler.... Col. Sgt. Gardner... Sgt. Gould.. .... Major Moore.... Sgt. Mortimer .. ... Pte. Scott.... Pte. Tyers.. ... ... ... Pte. Westman.. ... Col. Sgt. Will..... Col. Sgt. Youhill.. .. ... Pte. Goudie.... Pte. Perry.... .... Pte. Smith.... By adding these scores and those

trophy is obtained. In Martin's challenge cup match yes terday Sergt. Gould secured 116th pla Target appears for three seconds

Breakwater then disappears for three seconds. The competition is part of the volunte aggregate. Scores of Canadians were: Gould at Smith, 17; Gardner, 16; Davidson, Gregor and Moore, 15: Mortimer Dillon, Perry, Will and Youhill, 1 Fowler and Tyers, 11; Scott, 10; Cap Crowe, 6; Westman, 6; Blair, 2, and

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNTED.

Miss Sadie Wendall McFarlane

Chicago Artist Will Wed Former St. John Young Lady. FREDERICTON, N. B., July 20.-The ngagement has been announced o

Harold George Mitchell. Miss McFarlane is the youngest aughter of the late Dr. Foster Mc-Farlane of St. John, and for some time past she has resided here with he ister, Mrs. (Dr.) F. W. Barbour. Mis-McFarlane is an artist of some nota and has received some very nice netices on her work in the different American magazines.

It was while she was in New York attending an art school that Miss Mc Farlane met Mr. Mitcheli, whose home is in Chicago. He was there drawing for several of the well known American magazines and studying at the

#### YARMOUTH TOUCHED BOTTOM.

YARMOUTH, July 20.-The str. Yarnouth touched bottom near Chebogue Point this morning when coming into Murphy, fifth daughter of the late and docked without having suffered Samuel and Mary Murphy, leaving the slightest damage. The str. did not four sisters and two brothers to need assistance and proceeded to Bost ton tonight without delay.

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CRICKET A

The third mat tween the com the Annapolis V on Friday aftern resulted in a win runs, the score game was very i and the fielding tors, was sharp tors showed the result would pro closer had the opportunity outs play together. rame were the the visitors and lett for Weymo grand stand cat

mmercial men the three games F. Eaton, run ou H. Filleal, bowle

D. Hogan, c. D Dakin bowled Geo. Hallowell. Dr. F. E. Rice, G. B. McNeil, bo Dr. A. F. Hoga Earle .... .. . Dr. E. O. Halle b. Sturdee .. Harry Jones, n Wm. McMahon Extras.. .. ..

Total .. COMN Puddington, bow Trites, bowled Fairweather, bo Sturdee, bowled Geo. Earle, bow Walter Chase of well .. .. .. . Lingley, bowled

Crossley c. McN Marsey, bowled Tabor, not out Doherty, bowled Total .. .. ..

FARM Says the Deed

He War PITTSFIELD, 1 Fischer, 45 years in Stephentown just over the Nev brought to the ho fering from a bu hably fatally to his story, and witnesses, he wa in the Vanderbi town, by A. B. etor. Fischer h fly, and, it is sai arose because serve him any

pute culminated Tischer. It was learned that immediately Danburg left fo he gave himself

HAS HA Capt. Humphrey in Three Exci

Up to last nigh

the steamer Cr burned on Wedne ed the city. All York last week who was left on floating for eight eventually picked Philadelphia. It is expected t will come to future. No work Mrs. Humphreys terday, except th the crew had rea Capt. Humphre

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the sea within t

a year ago he wa

Battle Line stea very barely escap crossing from Li where they enco

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