AL MEETING

ting Papers Read at ion of Woman's Missionary Society

ty delegates met at Bloomrday morning to attend the vention of the St. John disn's Missionary Society of

rning session opened at 9.30 onal services, after which read and issues dis Turner of Jacksonville, N. most interesting paper on esident planned the year's his was followed by Bible Miss E. Fisher, of the estant Home, Montreal, and Folkins, both of whom are onary work in Montreal. ternoon session papers were iss Barbor of St. John on Band Work; Miss Duke on Mrs. Rodgers of Sussex, on Jubilee, and Mrs. Innes of States board, who spoke on rs. Innes exhibited many ative work which were most

C. Hickson of St. John preth meetings. The delegates, ained at luncheon and din-.Wetmore of Bloomfield, the g placed on the lawn. vote of thanks to the members brought the cona close.

TO July 7.-The following es graquated at MacDonald uelph, today, in connection rio Agricultural College: omestic science. Katherine arlottetown; housekeeper, Daniel, Pugwash; ladys Foster, St. Andrews, es MacKean, Glace Bay, R. Young, Kentville.

MARRIAGES

ARDING-At Germain St. John, N. B., June 29th, W. McMaster, Dr.Connell vary deWitt, son of Dr. Wolfville, N. S., to pham, daughter of Chas.

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ST. JOHN, M. B. PRIDAY, JULY 16, 1909

COUNCIL ASKING THAT

RESOLUTION PASSED BY

Mayor Douglas

Two Vote Against

Resolution

Output, but U. M. W.

is Still Confident

Jas. Ross Leaves, Taking

With Him All Prospect

That from bank heads and collieries

more than yesterday was the claim

noon showed that much gain over

figures up to the same time on Tues-

day. This increase, they stated, was

due to more men at work in pits and

men on steam shovels at banks be-

coming more familiar with their work

They anticipate a similar increase each

day as the strike proceeds.

of Settlement

LANDLADY TELLS OF HARRIS' INFIDELITY

Lived With Another Woman at No Clew to Identity of Young Willon, Me.

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drs. W. W. Harris, Married at Fifteen, Tells of Unhappiness Since—Mrs. E. A. Harris Secures Absolute Divorce

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 15—The case of Sarah Belle Harris against Walter W. Harris was heard this norning before Judge McKeown in the Divorce Court. The action was not defended and Mr. Fred H. Peters appeared on behalf of the plaintiff. The libel set forth that Mrs. Harris, who was formerly Miss Buchanan, was born in England in 1885 and came to Sydney, C. B., with her parents in 1889, that on April 1t8h, 1900, being less than fifteen years of age, she was married by Rev. Woodford Ryan, to Harris, at Annapolis, N. S., and hortly after moved to Fredericton. On nt of Harris' conduct she left him May, 1902, On January 10th, 1901, a child was born to the union. The usual charge is made, one Grace Delong Currier, being named as co-respondent. Rev. Mr. Ryan was first called and testified to having solemnized the

Mrs. Harris corroborated in her evidence the facts set forth in the libel She said her husband frequently was intoxicated and on several occasions beat her badly. He never supported her and time again get money from her. She was supported by her relatives. Last August Harris threatened to shoot her if she did not give him money and she had to have him arrested. They had not lived together since 1902 and during the time they were together he was drunk near-

ly all the time. Mrs. Blisdale, of Wilton, Me., testified that for several months in 1906 Harris and the woman Currier boarded at her hotel and lived together as

The case was then adjourned until July 22nd, in order to obtain proof that the Rev. Mr. Ryan had authority to contract marriages under the laws

of Nova Scotts.

His Honor delivered judgment in the case of Beulah Longfellow Harris vs.
Edward Alfred Harris, Afterciting the facts set forth in the evidence, His lonor granted the plaintiff an abso-

RAINEY RIVER, July 14.—Detec lives have got on the track of the me elieved to be the bandits who robbed the Bank of Nova Scotia here some time ago, up at Oak Island, near the nead of Rainy River. A strong posse headed by Pinkertons has gone out.

FIND GIRL'S BODY

Woman Found by Boys Near New Haven

Mystery is increased by Unearthing of Clothing Fifty Feet Away From

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 14 .- Almost covered by weeds and under-brush, the body of a young woman, about twenty-five years of age, was found late today by two boys who were going to a picnic in West Haven. The body was in a secluded spot of the section known as Allingtown, but whether the woman committed suicide or met with foul play is not deter-

Dr. John F. Barnett, medical exa-miner of West Haven, viewed the body as it lay behind the stone wall and said that the woman had been dead for six weeks or two months. Her clothing was of good material and the only lettering on any part was the word "Quigley's," the name of a former dry goods firm in this city.

The features of the girl were unre-cognizable. She had a mass of dark brown hair, but there was no jewelry or anything about her person. that might lead to an identification. A pecular feature of the case is the fact that a part of the woman's clothing was unearthed fifty feet from the spot where the body was found. The police state that no young wo man has been reported missing during the last two months. But there are two clues which the West Haven

JUMPED FROM AUTO

authorities are running down.

AND WAS KILLED

last night at Shakespeare. He was with a party of friends who were returning from Stratford in an automo bile, when at Shakespeake village, some one called that there was a fire in the engine. Campbell jumped, striking on his head and sustaining injuries from which he died at four o'clock this morning.

BAPTISTS HAD LONG TALK ON HOME MISSION WORK

doubt the greatest association of ever seen opened this morning at 8.30 by an enthusaiastic devotional service led by Rev. I. E. Vanwart of Arthurette. At 9 p. m. the business session began with prayer by Rev. J. N.

Rev. D. Hutchinson, of St. John opened the discussion re the change in home mission work. He moved and laymen was that the interests of the Kingdom would be best served by uniting the home mission work of the Maritime Provinces under one board. This union would be gain in funds and oversight, and in accord with the spirit of the day. The resolution urged that steps be taken at this convention to complete the union. He said in support of the resolution that union had been very successful in the upper provinces, increasing the offerings from \$6,000 to \$30,000 and enlarging the

work generally. Rev. F. E. Bishop, of Fairville, in seconding the resolution said that he considered it a useless waste to keep up two organizations. It was business o have union. In union there was

Dr. McIntyre took issue with the resolution and said that while the upper provinces were quoted as exam-Baptists there were only about one in our of the population, while New Brunswick was the only province where they out-distanced all others. The close impact that was given must ecount for it. American associations had also prospered under this system. There were reasons for the great benevelence towards this. Other were not possible. He believed God redestined by geographical ecnform-tion New Brunswick to be separate in its interests. Between the provinces there was a great gulf fixed. He moved the following:

Whereas the proposals made would mean the disintegration of the associaon and that it was sound policy to keep the present corporation,
Therefore the association declines to

enter into any arrangements which would take home mission work from the hands of the local board. ent was seconded by Deacon D. C. Parent, of Upper Queens-

administered. Rev. Dr. McLeod regretted former reparation in work. He favored a FREE LEGAL ADVICE FOR MO-Rev. W. W. McMaster, of St. John, approached the question unprejudiced,

meeting. It was seconded by Rev. E. B. M. w. omciais were just as confident tonight as at any time since the trouble began that they would win lieved we should take

would be a breach of faith. Rev. E. Corey, of Petiticodiac favored the retention of the home mission work locally because of the progress of the past.

ctuated by the purest motives. Yet he was against the proposal to change though he condemned the administra-Fletcher, of St. John West, believed we should arrive at a definite conclusion now. Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester, deplored that there seemed to be not the right grip on the home mission question. Rev. Dr. Phillip said the one question should be how can we get the most and best work done. Rev. H. C. Pincombe, of Nerton, said he regretted some phases of the disc sion. A now progressive church was to that progress was made. The church depends on its rural population. He favored amalgametion. A. A. Wilson, of St. John, believed the work could be carried on more effeciently by union. There were no L. C. Clark, of St. John West, opposed union. Work under present circumstances is not satisfactory but should be remedied. Rev. H. H. Saunders of Sussex urged better administration. Rev. R. N. Bynon, of Lewisville, spoke of the needs of greater work. Rev. A. C. Arnsworth, of Sheffield, favored union. Rev. C. M. Barton, of Kingsclear,

Rev. R. J. Colpitts, of Point De Bute, laid over until afternoon.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 15 .- | said he was a New Brunswicker. He The second day of what is without urged Maritime union because these provinces were unit. For economy United Baptists New Brunswick has both in men and money and for effictency, it was necessary. He regretted that such a note should be sounded as differences between the provinces. He moved an amendment to the amendment that a committee be appointed to

> ved we should take a year's considvery distant date. They stated that everything was looking very well from Judge F. W. Emmerson, of Moncton. their standpoint and they professed to advised that all the resolutions should be satisfied with the day's developbe voted down. To make any change ments.

The company also claim that it has 1.329 men working under ground today, besides its regular surface force, special police shops, railroad and forces, which brings the total up to Rev. R. B. Smith, of Moncton, befour thousand men. The company lieved Nova Scotia people were only officials state that they have usually two thousand or few more men em ployed around the various works, so that according to their figures over tion of home missions. Rev. M. E. half of their employees are at work. Fletcher, of St. John West, believed Anyone familiar with mining conditions can easily figure that to produce

> After sending telegrams off to some upper Canadian papers, emphatically who were likely to strike and reiterat-James Ross left for parts unknown this afternoon. His steam yacht, the Sheelah, steamed out of Sydney Har-bor this afternoon and the coal president is now beyond the reach of newsthe company appears to have the slightest idea where Mr. Ress has gone and his sudden departure has knocked all "settlement rumors"

proached the question unprejudiced, LONDON, July 13—The committee of but he was firmly convinced that the work chould be carried to its highest pleted arrangements whereby free state of efficiency under the present legal advice will be given to members, management. The discussion was and they will be defended in any prolaid over until afternoon.

SOLDIERS BE RETAINED Glace Bay Aldermen HAS A SURPLUS Oppose Wishes of OF A MILLION Hot Discussion, but Only

MAKES PLEA FOR FEWER DOCTORS Company Increases Its

Multiplying Too Fast, Says Governor

nteresting Papers Read by Several of the Delegates

14.—At a meeting of the Maritime Me dical Association tonight, Lt. Governo Douglas was not upheld in his stand McKinnon gave an address making a n connection with the calling out of plea for more co-operation among the the troops to uphold civil authority in Cape Breton by the Glace Bay Town Council tonight. By a vote of 3 to 2 The number of physicians, he believed they passed a resolution asking that is multiplying too rapidly in propor the troops be kept here until all ap- tion to the population of the province

prehension of riots is at an end. The prehension of riots is at an end. The resolution, which provoked a hot discussion, emphatically declared that the presence of troops was necessary in Glace Bay, and it rescinds the resolution carried by the easting vote of the mayor at the last meeting deploying the calling out of the militia and refusing to pay for them.

An amendment was offered that the fusing to pay for them.

An amendment was offered that the council stand by this resolution and that a meeting of the ratepayers be called to discuss the question, but only the mayor and seconder voted for it. All the others, with the exception of Councillor MacDougall, vice-president of the U. M. W., who is now in Halifax, voted against it, and the motion

fax, voted against it, and the motion Dr. H. K. MacDonald, Malifar read was carried by the same vote reversed. a paper on Pyonephrosis in Pregnancy, The question of the special police and Dr. F. C. McGrath, Newcastle, on also came up, and the statement was Interstital Keratitis. made that there would be very little. In the afternoon the members held difference in the cost of the "specials" an excursion to the Faiconwood In-

and the force of troops that is quar- sane Hospital, a few miles up the tered on the town, as there are only river. Here the secretary read a paabout 250. There was a large attend- per prepared by Dr. Victor F. Conner ance and the acrimonious debate was of Great Village, N. S., on Suture followed with the keenest interest. Radical Cure of Hernia.

ney secured about five hundred tons more than yesterday was the claim that the Dominton Coal Company made tonight. Figures up to 4 o'clock this after-NEW RECORD

of Trade

CHICAGO, Ill., July 14.-Wheat tor July delivery advanced 7 cents to \$1.27 for the balance of the year the total a bushel during a stormy session on revenue will come close to ninety-three or minety-four millions and the surgiving promise of a pepetition of the recent "deal" headed by James A. Pat-

The immediate cause of the buying flurry was an additional rainfail last the new crop of wheat is now harvest ing or is awaiting the thresher and leage to the new crop by an output of 3,800 tons it requires a rains. In addition the official forecast force of 1,200, therefore the Coal Com- for tomorrow for the principal wheatpany's contentions are pretty near the growing states predicted thunder

A large "sleeping" short interest has existed for some time in the July oplenying the statement that he was tion and the action of the market toendeavoring to treat with men owing day indicated that many of these tradto the officials of the company having ers had become alarmed at crop re-

There is little contract wheat for ing the statement that he made in livery in Chicago now and that little an exclusive interview with him, which belongs to the Patten clique, which succeeded in merchandising the grain delivered to it during the closing days of the May corner, and now demands the wheat sold to it for this month's delivery. When shorts went to Mr.
Patten early in the day with offers of settlement, it is said they were told to buy the grain in the pit. The at-tempt to carry out this line of action was the cause of the seven cent ad-

Predictions were freely made \$1.50 board of the church, it was una would be reached before the end of the mously decided to invite Rev. Mr. Mc month. The market closed at almost His reply has not as yet been given the top. Final quotations on July were recorded at 1.26 5-8 to 3-4.

wheat, flour was marked up 10 to 20 Rsv. Neil McLaughlan is the presen cents for the best descrip was advanced 10 cents a barrel.

Canada's Total Revenue for Year Amounts to \$85,093,407

Unforseen Items Bring the Expenditure Up to \$84,071,245

Increase in the National CHARLOTTEROWN, P. E. L. July Debt is Less Than Fielding's Estimate

OFTAWA, July 14.—The books of the nance department for the last fiscal year were finally closed on Saturday last and the official statement of the Dominion's finances for the year was handed out today. The total revenue was \$85,093,407. The total expenditure on consolidated fund account was \$84,-071,245. The surplus of revenue over all ordinary expenditure was \$1,022,162.

Fielding's Estimate In Mr. Fielding's budget speech of and the artistic finish of a player of in St. John. He is about twenty seven March last he estimated the revenue the highest attainments."

at \$84,500,000, and the expenditure at Another appointment at the Ladies' a half million and the expenditure was

million more owing to some unforeseen items in two or three of the departments. The expenditure on capital 'account National Transcontinental Railway was esponsible for twenty-five millions and the assumption of the liabilities of the Quebec Bridge Company for \$6,400,000. Railway subsidies amounting to \$1,785,-887, were paid and bounties called for \$2,467,306. The remaining ten millions

of capital expenditure was for the most

part spent on public works and in ex-

tensive improvements on the Intercolonial Railway. was \$45,969,399, or a little less than Mr Fielding's budget estimate of forty-six llions. The total net debt on the 31st of March was \$323,930,259. Of the liabilities terms payable in England amount to \$277,816,962, and there were n addition temporary loans payable in

England amounting to \$13,606,333. The principal items of revenue included the following: Customs, \$47,415,-352; Excise, \$14,937,768; Post Office, \$7,410,623. Since the beginning of the present fiscal year there has been a steady and rapid growth in revenue as compared with last year, and if the present rate of increase is maintained plus which Mr. Fielding should be able to announce in his next budget speech will be close to the record year of

REV. NEIL MCLAUGHLIN CALLED TO FREDERICTON

Portland St. Paster Will Likely Accept. and 60 to the Capital Next

The Fredericton Methodist church has extended an invitation to Rev. Neil McLaughlan to accept the pastorate of that church. The local clergyman has, it is understood, practically decided to accept the call. He will likely take charge of the Fredericton church in June next.

Two fourteen year old boys named will likely take charge of the Fredericton church in June next.

With the present conference year, Rev. J. W. McConnell's term as pastor of the Fredericton church expire At a recent meeting of the quarterly alan to assume the pastorate. His reply has not as yet been given, but will doubtless be in the at

MONTREAL Que, July 14 Arrived: now, visiting the Methodist camp crown, three floring a shilling and a nds on the St. John river.

NEW PROFESSOR OF MUSIC AT MT. ALLISON

Frederic Beaumont Will Begin Wealthy Chinese is Charged His Work in the Autumn

Native of Sheffield. He Has Won Hono During His Course in London and Leipsic-English Papers' Praise.

SACKVILLE, July 15 - Professor ederic Beaumont, a graduate of the Royal College of Music, London, and of the Leipzig Conservatorium, has been appointed assistant to Professor Jimmy B. Lehenaman, of Brookline, Harry Horsfall, the director of the Mass., and several other men led the Mount Allison Conservatory of Music. Government officers of Canada and the He will begin his work here at the opening of the next collegiate year. Prof. Beaumont, whose home is in ing smack, the Froile, at Providence, Sheffield, England, will come to R. I., with a whole cabin full of dis-Mount Allison with the highest recom- eased Orientals, is again in the local mendations both as a teacher and a soloist. His appointment to the Con-

trengthen an already most efficient Among the noted musicians who speak highly of Prof. Beaumont's ability is Professor John Barnett, of the Royal College of Music. Prof. Barnett who was a fellow student at Leipzig of Edward Grieg, the noted composer, and Sir Arthur Sullivan, himself enjoys widespread fame as a musician and a composer. Of Prof. Beaumont he says: "He is a most accomplished pianist and is in every respect well qualified for a professorship of music. He has had great experience as a teacher as well as being in request as a solo planist." The former head of a musician college in Sheffield says of Prof. Beaumont:-"He had many successful pupils and his method of teaching gave me great satisfaction. He is a planist of high merit and his talents fit him for important positions in the

English papers, too, are loud in their praise of Prof. Bes mont. One in referring to his playing said:illiant planeforte playing of Mr. Beaumont. His rendering of Rubenstein's concerto in D minor was a musical treat of be highest possible dear, his playing being characterized by all the delicacy and vigor of in Delicacy and vigor ent phrasing town University, and is well known

\$83,000,000, thus giving a surplus of a College has also been announced by million, and a half. As will be seen the revenue exceeded his estimate by the successor to Miss Katle F. Bearman, of Octawa, as the successor to Miss Effic Patterson on the staff of the Massey-Treble School of Household Science. Miss Bearman is a graduate of the Lillian Massey School of Household Science was \$46,838,286, of which amount the kind in Upper Canada. She has also completed with honors the Household Science course in connection with the University of Toronto. In addition to meeting with success in her work as a student Miss Bearman has also done excellently as a teacher. Both in school and private classes she has with gratifying success.

CORONER DECIDES THAT INQUEST IS UNNECESSAR

Steeres Case—Vagrant Gets He Sentence-New Bank for Moncton - Boys Stole to Get Money

MONCTON, N. B., July 15-James E Budd this morning was fined fifty dol-lars or three months in jail for vagrancy. He was arrested last evening and brought before Magistrate Kay this morning. The arrest was made at the instigation of Catholic clergy who have asked the police to stop several disturbances in the vicinity of St. Mary's Home.

That Walter Steeves came to his death under accidental circumstances is evidenced by the decision given by Coroner Ross at the inquiry held yesafternoon, when Richard Steeves, brother of the deceased, and Conductor Hutchinson, gave evidence After hearing the sworn testimony of these two Coroner Ross decided ar nquest was necessary.

So anxious are the directors of the Provincial Bank of Canada to start a anking institution in Moncton tha steps are now being taken for getting into temporary quarters. This has its headquarters in Montreal, and is a French institution. It has decided that Moncton shall be its headquarter for the Maritime Provinces and will

Walter Capson and Judson Kinnie, were arrested here this morning, charged with stealing three pails of berries from the market yesterday, which they sold to a Highfield street resident for \$1.25, so they could get noney to go to a pionic. The case was

CONJURING IN COURT.

pastor of the Portland street Methodist church and an active member of Hegger was placed in the dock at the congress as well as of the Evan-Guildhall yesterday, and accused of gelical Alliance. Mr. McLaughlan is theft, he attempted to swallow a half

FAMOUS SMUGGLING CASE AGAIN IN COURT

NO, 29

Wite Complicity in the Frolic Affair

He Assisted the Crew of the Schooner-Lehenaman Has Served His Time and is Trying to Straighten Un.

BOSTON, July 15-The famous Chi-United States on a lively chase which ended in their landing the little fishcourts and is attracting wide attention. Lehenaman, who is one of Boston's servatory faculty will materially dashing younger set, and whose father, a wealthy Brookline man, was shot dead in a domestic quarrel by a leading Boston merchant some years ago, has already served a jail sentence for his complicity in the affair. Lehenaman before his arrest, fled to St. John. It was at St. Johns, Nfld., that thirty of the smuggled Chinese were taken

aboard the yacht. Chin Shue, a wealthy Boston Chinaman merchant, was yesterday before the count charged abetting Capt. Benj. Hewson. He was held in three thousand dollars for a

continued hearing. Lehenaman testified that after the Chinamen were landed near here be and Shue took a train for Boston and with them were the smuggled Chinks. Alfred Ames, one of the crew, also corroborated the other men's mony. Shue was arrested late in June and is out on big bail. Leheneman, who has been free for some months, is affair that caused a great sensation

SEVERAL CHANGES IN THE

SACKVILLE SCHOOL STAFF

Win in Chignecto Shooting.

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 15 - The opening of next term of the Sackville schools will see three changes on the staff at High School. Miss Helen Marshall will be succeded by Mizz K. Brownell, At Salem school the position held this year by George N. So nors, now in charge of a Methodist circuit in Carleton County, will be filled by Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Anderson, who was formerly on the staff of the High School, has this year been living in Vegreville, Alberta. At the Upper School the position filled during the early part of last year by Mrs. L H. Jewett, now of Upper Mills, Charlotte County, formerly Miss M. Mc-Leod, and later filled by George Adair of St. John, will be taken by Miss Emma Read, of Middle Sackville. Sackville rifle men won the second shoot of the season for the Chignecto trophy in Amherst a day or so ago, when they defeated Fort Cumberland men and the Amherst men. This is the second win for Sackville in the series this year. Sackville's total for the team of eight at 200, 700 and 600 yards was 613. Fort Cumberland Association's team was second with 521. and Amherst was last with 514.

HANGED FOR SLAYING PENITENTIARY WARDEN

EDMONTON, July 14.—Asserting his innocence to the last and declaring that he killed Deputy Warden Sted-man, of the Alberta penitentiary, formerly of Toronto, in self defense, Gary R. Barrett was hanged this morning in the corridor of the prison. His son, who was not permitted to be present at the execution, was give the body, which will be taken to Butte, Montana, for burial. First copies of the new public school Fourth Book, published by T. Eaton Company, arrived at the Board of Education offices this morning. They are 16 cents each, as compared with 40 cents for the old Fourth Readers. The latter was reduced to 17 cents a year ago.

SCALDED TO DEATH IN A BATH. MANCHESTER, July 13-An, inquest was held at Manchester yesterday on Edward White, who was acidentally scalded to death while taking a bath in the municipal baths.

CHURCH NOTES

GLEANINGS FROM MANY FIELDS

SOME GENEROUS BEQUESTS. The wiff of Mrs. Margaret J. P. Graves, who prior to her marriage to Mr. Graves was the widow of Henry B. Plant, disposes of an estate of about \$8,000,000. Although a Roman Catholic, Mrs. Graves willed over \$1,000,000 to non-sectarian charities, among the beneficiaries being the Hebrew Benevobeneficiaries being the Hebrew Benevo-lent and Orphan Asylum, \$10,000; of John Calvin is being commemorat-Mount Sinai Hospital, \$10,000; and the Hebrew Technical School for Girls, \$10,-

TITLED JEWS IN BRITAIN. A complete Jewish Peerage and Baronetage includes fifteen families, whilst the list of Jewish Knights covers fourteen names. The list of Jewish members of parliament includes sixteen scenes, twelve being Liberals and four Conservatives.

THE SAVIOUR'S NAMES.

John uses the name Jesus 242 times whereas the other Gospel writers use it much less frequently. The name of Father is used by John 140 times in this Gospel. He emphasizes the relationship betwen the Father and Jesus. The names of Jesus and Christ are found together only eight times in the Gospels. The name of Jesus appears in Acts 43 times. He is called Jesus Christ 16 times, and Christ 14 times. In Paul's epistles Jesus alone is used 18 times, Jesus Christ 32 times. Paul calls Him Christ alone 257; and Christ Jesus

A GREAT GIFT DECLINED. The offer of a gift of \$50,000 from Mr. efeller to the University of Nebrasks has been declined. It is believed that Mr. W. J. Bryan's influence preits acceptance.

GOING HOME.

During the past few weeks, fiftyeight Jews from various parts of Rus sia, including forty-five men and thirteen women, emigrated to Palestine. One of these emigrants had a capital of 40,000 roubles, another 10,000, three 6,000 each and one 5,000, four 3,000 each and give the policemen a vacation. two 2,000 each. Of these, eleven were workmen, two agriculturists, and the rest merchants.

of Washington, was lately designated by a Senate resolution to act as chaplain until otherwise ordered. Mr. Pierce is pastor of the church which the President attends and succeeds Rev. Edward Everett Hale, deceased,

THE JEW IN HIGH PLACES.

There are Jewish members of the British House of Peers. Jewish mem-bers of the British House in Commons, British House of Peers. Jewish members of the British House in Londons, Jewish Privy Councillors, and a Jewish Sive your doctor a vacation, and get Under Secretary of State in the Asquith Well (or something) without him.

Clive the undertakees of the period of the quarterly beard Enday night. The pastornasket Sabbath, involving every business according to be urged. It means," said promised above. The resolution was period of the quarterly beard Enday night. The pastornasket Sabbath, involving every business according to be urged. It means," said promised above. The resolution was period of the grant of the quarterly beard and the conclusion. Sabbath, involving every business according to the grant of London at the celebration of the good long vacation. I am getting as Christians to register our emphatic tion arose, at is understood that the and a Jew has more than once enjoyed the honor of being the host of King Forest Hills so often, Edward. A Jew has occupied one of the highest judicial positions in the Empire, that of Master of the Rolls, and two Jews are serving the Empire today as Governors of Colonies.

DEATH OF REV. DR. WILLIAMS. Dr. Williams was for many years one of the leading ministers of the Methodist Church in Canada. He entered the ministry in 1862, has even occupied a prominent position in the church, but for the last six years has been on the retired list.

THE WHITE SLAVE TRADE.

For the information of those who may not know what this slave trade is, it need only be said it is a traffic in young girls for immoral purposes, that at has attained to large proportions, that the premoters of this business have their agencies on both sides of the sea, and that the places in America where the awful traffic is most +

GOOD ADVICEL

"Go into your own pockets for college endowments, and let Rockefeller and Carnegle alone," was the advice given to the recently held Presbyterian General Assembly at Denver, by one of its members. Upon this the Christian " 'Work out your own salvation' is still good counsel for ches and communities as well as for individuals." SHOULD GO ELSEWHERE.

Rev. Archibald Black, a young Ed inburgh theological graduate, who, al-though he declares he does not believe lical account of Adam and Eve, the Virgin Birth of Our Lord, or the Resurrection, except as figures, was, on June 14, admitted to the pulpit, by the New York Presbyterian ministerial board-after a warm debate on heresy! "The first thing," says the Montrea Star, "that a teacher of pure ethics would be expected to do would be to dissociate himself from error. Why

does this young man desire to enter a church, the vast majority of whose spokesmen preach what he must slieve to be the "gigantic fraud" of the Resurrection? He would be like a man who should begin to preach veracity by letting his hearers suppose a sleight-of-hand performance was a supernatural exhibition.

GOD A PRESBYTERIAN.

'A little Scottish girl away visiting in England was taken by her hostess to church. When they passed the corner where the Presbyterian church stood the child was evidently besturbed. "Where are you going?" she said. The hostess replied, "You are going to worship in the House of God, my child." Presently they turned into a church This is not a Presbyterian the little girl. "No." hostess: "It is an Episcopai "Oh," returned the little girl

The Presbyterian Witness refers to Father Chisholm: "As one of the most widely known and esteemed priests of the diocese of Antigonish Father Chisholm was for some jess stationed at Pictou, and was esteemed by both Protestants and Catholics. He was a man-of scholarly tastes, a true gentleman, kind and courteous. He

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Long Island is strong in his condemnation of lotteries at church fairs.

that city, the cost of which will be \$250,000. Concerning Calvin, the Venetian ambassador at the Court of France in 1561, writing to the Doge, speaks thus: "A Frenchman and a native of Picardy, is the principal minister of Geneva, and possesses great power and influence in this kingdom. He is a man of extraordinary authority, who, by his mode of life, his doctrines, rises superior to all the rest."

THE PEOPLE WHO OUGHT TO

HAVE VACATIONS. out of the shop or off the farm for The grandfathers and grandmothers

who have had to stay at home while, who have had to stay at home while, the grandchildren are away on the vacations they have never earned.

The hard working mothers who scarcely can get a drive, or see any thing but the familiar sight of their

Better stay at home this summer children, and take the money you would spend and coax the old folks to go away and spend it. If you take my advice you will have the best vacation (at home) you have ever had and will enjoy yourselves seeing father and mother enjoying themselves than you can by taking a selfish vacation for

Give the policemen a vacation. They have earned it, and deserve it. have yourselves for two weeks and Give the street car conductors a vacation. Walk for a few weeks and rest yourselves.

Speak pleasantly to them, thank CHAPLAIN OF AMERICAN SENATE them for the attention. Don't scold thm nor shout at them when they Rev. Ulysses Grant B. Pierce, D. D., show that they ar chuman by making

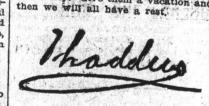
Go and hunt up the people too poor to take a car ride and give them one any commercial institution." to sea Side Park and treat them to ice oream and then go home and have a good sleep and pleasant dream be

cause you have been good to His little ones.

Give the decters a vacation. There is no need for you to ring them appoint for a fortnight wet. Try and fight off your nervousness and your places.

Sult of a public demand, but evidenced, that concerted action will be utimately decided upon. Last night the congression of the Carmarthen street church passed, a similar resolution was chiefly to be urged. 'It means,' said published above. The resolution was headnoonelision. 'Enothers mosa than passed at a meeting of the quarterly'

good long vacation. I am getting the conclusion of the service the meeting to be held this morning will . Give the saloon man a vacation. long one. They work hard from early morn to destroy live. Give them a vacation and what fine vacations their BAPTISTS MAY GO BACK patrons' wives and children will have. Give newspaper men a vacation. They deserve it. They are the hardest worked men and the poorest paid in the city. Give them a vacation and



BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER.

largely carried on, are New York, More children die during the Z pers. On Wednesday, besides the reguhot weather than at any other + lar associational meeting of the wo- by a united board responsible to the time of the year. Diarrhoes, + be held the annual meeting of the wor Maritime Baptist Convention. This stomach troubles come without • organization Mrs. C. W. Weyman of all the New Brunswick members of the warning, and when a medicine - Apohaqui is president, and those nom- denomination, and after a good deal is not at hand to give prompt + inated to take part in the programme of agitation the New Brunswick Conrelief, the delay may prove fatal + are: Mrs. Hutchinson of St. John, vention was organized, for the sole + to the child. Baby's Own Tab- + Mrs. C. P. Wilson of Gibson, Miss purpose of taking charge of the home lets should be kept in every home - Knowles, Mrs. W. E. McIntyre of St. missionary work within the province. where there are children during + John, Mrs. E. A. Estall of Havelock, That plan in turn has not been en-* the hot weather months. An oc- * Miss Helen Robinson of Fredericton, tirely satisfactory to all. Consequentcasional dose of the Tablets will
Miss Hazel Coekson of St. John, Mrs. ly there is the present agitation to reprevent deadly summer comCoy of Fredericton, and Mrs. Archi- turn to the old arrangement. The + plaints, or cure them if they come + St. Tite, Que., says: 'My baby ... suffered from a severe attack of cholera infantum, but after giv- + ever, reported that beside the regular tion. ing him Baby's Own Tablets the *
trouble disappeared, and he regained health splendidly." Sold * gained health spiendidly." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Cont.

BRIDGE DESTROYED

MONTREAL, Q., July 10.—The big Canada Northern bridge over the River Du Loup, between St. Paulin and Charettes Mills, was completely destroyed by fire this morning.

This is the second fire in that localty during the present week, the trestle over a ravine at Burrill's Siding being found on fire on Thursday. The officials of the Canadian Northand damaging the company's tugs Harrison's cargo.

ern are confident that the fire originated from incendiary motives, as no trains have passed for 48 hours and there were no bush fires in the locality.

A reward of \$500 has been offered for information leading to the arrest of loss. The combined loss is estimated there was a spot on the waters has been of the arrest of loss. The combined loss is estimated there was a spot on the waters has been of the waters was burned to the waters edge, a total loss. The combined loss is estimated the waters have been of the waters have been of the waters was burned to the waters was burned to the waters edge. A reward of 5000 has been ordered to information leading to the arrest of loss. The combined loss is estimated there was a spot on the ber a quarter of a mile square biaz publish it.

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> WARM WELCOME HOME FOR rejoicing in the little English town.

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inaugurated additional passenger train service on the Lords Day

bers and adherents of the Portland

Addressing the congregation of the Thomas and seconded by Wm. Young

Portland street Methodist Church last might on the subject of Sabbath observance, Rev. Neil McLaughlin took occasion to vigorously denounce the policy of the C. P. R. in the running of Sunday trains

taking," said he, "to arraign an institution of the character and magnifude phatic protest against the action on

tivity and it is incumbent upon us all tion to stand up. The entire congrega-

following resolution, moved by F. S. place itself on record in the matter.

TO OLD MARITIME BOARD

The annual associational gathering of business of the association there will

the United Baptist churches of New be a discussion of the desirability of

Brunswick will be held in Gibson on re-uniting with the United Baptists of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday land for the carrying on of home mis-

of this week. The Tuesday meeting sion work. That discussion is likely to

will be exclusively of ministers. The call forth the lively expressions of

Rev. C. W. Townsend and the Rev. Dr. very decided opinions. The home mis-

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MAKES DANGEROUS BLAZE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 10.-A, barge; \$10,000 on the oil and the re-

drifting barge, sending forth frequent mainer on the company's wharf pro explosions from her cargo of blazing perty and the tug Moran.

oil and a quarter of a square mile of

the Texas Oil Co.'s barge Harrison,

oil and a quarter of a square mile of A. Foss, who were on the Harrison at the harbor waters ablaze from the time of the explosion and were

same cause, endangered the entire badly injured, were reported tonight at the Rhode Island hospital to be

today. Since shortly after midnight, improving. An official of the oil com-

loaded with 185,000 gallons of oil burned the explosion resulted from spontan-furiously, destroying the company's eous combustion among 4,000 gallons

wharf and several of its buildings, of sas of which made up a part of the

pany said tenight that in his opinion

has not been announced. It is, how- test the sentiment of the denomina-

"It is somewhat of a delicate under-

four members of which, including in officer in the merchant service and south—to within 450 miles of the pole.

A. Baker authorized the board of fire thought necessary to meet the danger. swept up alongside the three-masted badly scorched before a tug could be

of the Canadian Pacific. The railway has done and is doing much for the development of the country, but Canada has done more for the C. P. R. the desturbing of public worship and the depriving of the teller of his week-ly rest day."

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Following the action of the Portland that the

street church it is thought that the churches of the city will, enter the fight against the Sunday train, and that concerted action will be utimately

intrepid fire-fighters. After four hours of terrible work in the nausating fumes of the oil the firemen were at last called off. For 18 fours the oil had blazed but at last it was exhausted and the Harrison lay a ruined hulk. She was equipped with iron compartments into which the oil was pumped in bulk, and it was this method of construction that kept the barge afloat.

DEATH REMOVES

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Professor fmon Newcomb, the astronomer, died at his home in this city early today at the age of 74.

Professor Newcomb was one of Nova

where he is still remembered by schoolmates of his earlier days. Simon Newcomb was the sen of Professor J. B. and Emily Prince. He was, made professor at Johns Hopkins in 4884 and, was subsequently honored with the degree of LL D by the uni-versities of Oxford, Dublin, Cambridge Versities of October Dublin Cambridge and Edinburgh: His best known pub-lications are Popular Astronomy, 1878; Tables of the Motions of the Eight Major Pieness, The Constants of Asy. A Plain Man's Talk in the

ggins has written a historical

ing furiously and drifting toward the shipping with the tide. While this imminent danger was threatening, the barge broke adrift, a small, but very active volcano, and headed directly for the shipping and water-front property. The situation was too critical for Harbormaster John J. McQuire to handle alone and he hurriedly laid the matter before Mayor Higgins. Mr. Higgins promptly called the head of the city departments, and after a

brief consultation City Solicitor Albert commissioners to take any steps despite their efforts the Harrison Alaska and Sibera. barge Helen A Wyman, which was started to her rescue and pull her out Kalimask, 1,500 miles from East Cape, of danger. The harbor was well filled on March 13," said Kelly with shipping at the time, half of which consisted of barges and schooners loaded with coal and lumber. As and engaged the exiles 100 miles from

on board the barge to direct the catarr turned on the Harriso by the battery of fire pumps from the surrounding tugs. The thick, black smoke from the burning oil made it mpossible for a human being to stay on board the doomed vessel for many ninutes at a time, and fresh relays o men were constantly sent to relieve the

The fire was seen by thousands in all parts of Rhode Island and in a large portion of southeastern Massa-

Scotia's most distinguished sons. Born in Wallace, Cumberland county, on March 1, 1835, he early removed to Annapolis, where he first developed an attachment for the science in the study Mgr. Barclay arrived, and after conattachment for the science in the study of which he was destined to focus the attention of the world. At the age of seventeen or eighteen Newcomb left Annapolis and from that time his pareer was meteoric. Honor after honrs were heaped upon him by the great universities and he found his final ambition realized in his election as president of the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America. Of Oliver. The soldiers are encamped on late he has devoted himself chiefly to writing, and his articles have appeared regularly in leading scientific magazines of the day. Dr. Newcomb since taking up his permanent residence in Washington has made frequent visits to Annapolis,

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., July 10 .- Robert Kerr, the Canadian sprinter, defeated N. J. Carmell of the University of Pennsylvania today in the 100 and 220 yards dashes at the Birmingham Athletic meet. His time for the 100 yards was 101-5 seconds, and for the 220 yards event 22 seconds, ...

The Kind You Have Always Bought



TAKES CHARGE

Cossacks Engage Convicts

Twenty on Their Way to Alaska — Political Prisoners

SEATTLE, Wn., July 10 .- Informa ion concerning the escape of a band of political convicts in the interior of Siberia, who are making their way to-The fire cars thereupon pressed into wards East Cape, on the extreme east service all available tugs and directed coast, in an effort to reach Alaska, was them in pulling out of danger all ves- brought to Seattle yesterday by John Faith and hope and love do not drop sels threatened by the drifting barge.

The tug-men worked valiantly, but field with affairs in the Arctic, both in "The first wo.d of the escape of the

convicts reached Captain N. E. Wal- any noble work alone. To accomplish ineckoff, acting governor at Tichny, great things men must work together, "Immediately he sent a detachment of his men in pursuit. They overtook

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STRIKERS HOLD POINT OF PISTOL

INVERNESS, C. B., July 12.—The story of the first day of the strike here has already appeared in the Sun. On the second day there were considerable less men at work on account of Intimidation and threats, especially by the Belgian element. On Friday evening four Belgians held up one of the night engineers, one of them drawing a revolver. On Saturday afternoon, the second, a crowd of two or three hundred men and boys and some forty or fifty Belgian women met the mer as they were going from work and saluted them with "scab" and other epithets. Soon sticks and stones becan to fly and Dougal MacPherson, a P. W. A. miner, was struck on the side of the head and received a bad cut. It is believed that the stone was thrown by a Belgian woman. Among this crowd were some half dozen special policemen, the two regular town policemen and mayor, but it would have been as much as their lives were worth to have arrested anyone in such an immense crowd. The mayor and council have done

everything that they could do and at present have thirty odd special police sultating with the officials the mayor attend the Beulah Camp. was asked to wire for troops. Having The attendance has been a record seen what the situation was on Satur- one this year. day and knowing that the trouble would increase day by day he readily assented to their request. Over one hundred men of the P. C. R. arrived her today under the command of Col. Weatherbie, Capt. Lister and Lieut. the athletic grounds near the works and are ready to prevent a continuation of the disorders. The mine will not be heavily manned tomorrow as many will attend the Orangemen's excursion to Lake Ainslie.

REV. W. W. LODGE

Rev. W. W. Lodge, the new pastor of the Exmouth street Methodist church, took formal charge yesterday, when he occupied the pulpit both morning and evening. In the evening the reverend gentleman took as his text "The church of the living God-the pillar and ground of truth," and preached an able and interesting ser-

Said he in part: The church is the medium of revelation, an organ of he Almighty in which both men and angels are to behold the manifold wisdom of God. Why do we believe in the church? 1st. Because man is a social being. He is made for society. He cannot life his life alone. If he tries to do so he ramins dwarfed and stunted. We are dependent on one another for our physial, mental and religious life. down into the soul out of some strong cloud, but are borne to us on the loving accents of kindly voices. No one lives Combination is one of God's great principles upon whch all life is being organized. A Christian is a man at his best, and he cannot live this life successfully independent of others. Never was the church more needed than today. In an age like this, when the problems so complicated and so immense, is there no need of a strong immovable institution which shall bear witness to the great facts and prinprinciples upon which the hopes of our humanity depends? In an age when wealth is increasing do we not need an institution which will keep on repeat-

ing the old story of the man who paid more attention to his barns than to his soul? In an age when competition is so intense, so furious; in an age when competition is so intense that it is furious, and when men and their ambitious rivals are tempted to overreach and to do the thing which is not right, and when the managers of corporations are tempted to use men as so many tools, picking them up and easting them off at their own good pleasure, sapping them of their strength and their life and then throwing them off as mere rags, do we not need an institution which shall force upon men's conscience. The Christian church is a witness. It must bear testimony to its

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IN RIVER YESTERDAY

Camp Beulah closed yesterday for another year with most enthusiastiq services, largely attended. The altar services and evangelistic efforts of Rev. Mr. Ruth, Rev. Mr. Ingles and others were well rewarded by the large number of candidates who were baptized and received into the church yesterday. Evangelistic meetings will be held

during July and August at Mackna-

NORTH END STABLE

Ar alarm of fire was rung in by the police about 3 o'clock yesterday mornng from box 554. Flames were discovered in a barn of Millidge street owned by the Duncan estate. Streams were played upon the flames by No. 4 and No. 4 hose companies, and after an hour's fighting the flames were extinguished. Considerable damage was done, however, and a horse owned by Frank Coleman was badly burned about the neck and back. Nearby houses were scorched by the blaze and much damage done by water and smoke. The burned building was insured, but not sufficiently to cover the damage.

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TWO BIG MEETINGS

Opposition at St. Martins-Government at Lorneville

Rousing meetings were held by both government and opposition parties Saturday night. At Trueman's hall, St. the supporters of H. F. the forthcoming by-election, met to ville, the banners of the government were hung out and a large and enthusiastic audience listened appreciatively to speeches from the Premier, Hon ert Maxwell and the candidate, J.

P. Mosher. Councillor Cochrane presided at the St. Martins meeting, the first speaker of which was James Lowell. Lowell paid special attention to the highway act, which he characterized as unworkable so far as St. John County is concerned.

Mr. Lowell was followed by Hon. C. W. Robinson, who replied to the recent statements made by Hon. J. K. Flemming with respect to his critcisms of the finances of the province. nming said Mr. Robinson had misrepresented the facts in the matter. A. B. Copp was the next speaker Mr. Copp charged the government with extravagance and cited evidences of his claim.

Mr. Bentley, the candidate, concluded the meeting with a brief but exceedingly interesting speech. J. P./Mosher was the first speaker a the Lorneville meeting. Mr. Mosher told of what he had done to improve conditions in the county, and in an interesting speech appealed for the sup-

OF HOUSE AND A PIANO Maxwell told of the general policity of the government and emphasized the Hon. Robert Maxwell followed. Mr. fallen into the hands of the prese administration in a most dilapidated condition and it was only providential that a calamity did not occur the needed repairs was effected.

The Premier was the last speaker. Mr. Hazen, in referring to the way in which he had characterized by the leader of the opposition stated that the encomium "headsman" was justified in view of the fact that the political head of Mr. Robinson had been lopped off in March last. He had no grievance against those who had against the government, but he mean? to deal severely with all those public servants who openly embarked upon a

political campaign E. H. McAlpine addressed a large and enthusiastic audience at Dipper Harbor on Saturday evening in the interests of Mr. Bentley, the Liberal candidate. Mr. John Clark was chairman. The meeting closed with cheers for the King, the candidate, and for the speaker of the evening.

TRIES TO END HIS OWN LIFE DEMAND CHEAPER

Calais Young Man Places Pistol to His Head and Fires

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 11.-The two Chinamen, who while taking a Calais two weeks ago, were arrested by the U.S. Immigration officials in Calais and afterwards sent to Richford, Vt., returned here yesterday looking none the worse for their trip At the hearing they plainly showed they were merely taking a car ride for pleasure, and in order to take in the round trip had to pass through Calais. After communicating with the immigration officials at Ottawa they were set free and allowed to return. Then both say now that Canada is good

enough for them A young man named "Dodger" Ferguson, at one time a resident of Calais Union, but who for sometime has been living with Sedgefield Towers at Tower Hill, about ten miles from St. Stephen. attempted suicide at that place night. He was in town nearly all day vesterday and it is claimed that he had been drinking heavily. It seems that on his return home that he and Mr. Towers had some words, and he pulled out a 32 calibre revolver and poin it at his own forehead and pulled the trigger. The bullet struck the bone above his eye and glanced off. It inflicted a nasty cut but nothing serihis own life, it is said that he threat-ened to shoot Mr. Towers, but by this time some of the neighbors had gathred and managed to disarm him. Fearing to let him go free some of the residents brought him in town and to-day he was placed in the jail. He will probably be tried tomorrow for at-

Temple of Honor Workof Enlarging Yard More Hard Drinkers Meets Here

WORLD'S GATHERING

Dr. Woodrug Will Preach at Special Service-A Big Parade

At a meeting of the managing com mittee held Friday evening, plans for the World's Convention of the Temple of Honor and Temperance were further advanced. Dr. W. F. Roberts occupied the chair and several suggestions were made and discussed.

The convention will be held in St. John on August 10, 11 and 12. On Sunday, August 8, the members, of the temperance bodies will hold a large church parade. It is expected that over five hundred will be in line. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. S. Doodruff, D.D., of Flemington, New Jersey, the Most Worthy Recorder of the Supreme Council.

The business sessions of the council will be opened at 10 o'clock on Tuesday in the Temple of Honor building, Main street. After a brief adjournment will be made to Indiantown. The delegates will depart on the steamer May Queen about 2 o'clock for an excursion on the St. John River. The boat will touch at various points on the stream. A feature of the sail will be the exhibition of military drill by the junior sections of the Temple. About three hundred boys will participate in this event,

The regular business meetings of the convention will be resumed in the evening about 7.30 o'clock. On Wednesday night a banquet will be tenlered the visitors by the local section n the banquet hall of the Temple building. A splendid programme is at present in the course of preparation or this occasion.

Rev. Dr. Woodruff is to speak in the Brussels Street United Baptist Church during his visit to the city. Mrs. Wooduff will also deliver a number of addresses on missionary work.

nsion bridge. The structure had Colonel Pointer Was a Staff Officer Under Gen. Joe Wheeler

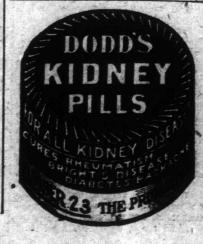
> NEW YORK, July 10 .- Col. Marcelus Pointer, prominent during the Civil War as staff officer under Gen. Joe Wheeler, and of late years a supposedly successful railway promoter, was found dead from apoplexy today in a Bowery lodging house. Among his effects were letters from Gen. Wheeler, commending him for bravery, and s petition to President McKinley signed by many prominent army officers and by the late Senator Morgan of Alabama and Senator Culberson of Texas. asking that Pointer be appointed a brigadier general of Spanish-American volunteers. Although Col. Pointer's friends had supposed that he was wealthy, his circumstances had apparbecome straitened recently Among his papers were pawn tickets for his watch and for several gold nedals given him for courageous con-

duct on the field of battle. WEARING APPAREL

House to Deal With Cottons and Woolens, Senate With Gloves and Hosiery

WASHINGTON, July 10.-Cheaper cotton and woollen goods and cheap hosiery and women's gloves the former demanded by the house and the latter by the senate—promise to be among the most subbornly fought quesions in the congressional conference on the tariff bill.At least that is the way things apppeared at the close of he session today.

There was a great deal of speculation today among leaders in congress who are not parties to the conference as to what will be done with these items Many members expressed the opinion ton and wool and the senate on gloves and hosiery in compliance with the protectionist's idea of "stand-patism."



Begins

The Work at Bay Shore Will Occupy Balance of Summer

A large crew of men under Road master Miller have commenced work on the extension of the Canadian Pacific Railway yard at Bay Shore. Although the present yard includes nearly ten miles of tracks the need for ere room has been felt for the pas two seasons. At one time last winter over one thousand loaded cars were standing on storage tracks at Bay Shore while pratically every foot of siding space between t St. John and Vanceboro not required for the movement of current traffic was occupied loaded cars waiting to be discharged at West St. John. It is expected that the new extension will prevent a repetition of this during the coming season. Eleven new tracks will be laid down having an average length of 1,200 feet each and will provide stor

hundred cars. The leads from the main track wer being put in last week and the track prepared for the steam shovel which will be installed in a few days. The shovel will work on a ten foot bank reducing it to the level of the present yard. The material removed will be used to fil in at the lower end of the yard over which the new tracks will extend.

The work will occuy the rest of the summer, but will be completed before the opening of the winter port season

MR. CHESTNUT'S FUNERAL IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Employes Walk in a Body-Sermon to Orange-

funeral of the late Henry Chestnut took place this afternoon from the reidence, Waterloo Row, and in spite of he disagreeable state of the weather was very largely attended. Prayers were conducted at the house by the H. McDonald, and interment was made n the rural cemetery. Employes of R. in the procession. The pallbearers were John McAdam, John Miller, J. Gorman, R. H. Wicket. Mourners-W. T. Chestnut, H. G. Chestnut, C. F. estnut, Allen Randolph, Wm. Sloat, Robt. Sloat, Chas. Randolph, Harold Babbitt, Chas. Hall, Geo. Ferguson Geo. E. Fenety, R. W. L. Tibbitts, C. Burchill, R. B. Vandine

The Orangemen of this city and Marysville this afternoon, headed by from Orange to George street Baptist church, where special service was held, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. A. H. Rideout.

one. The lodges of York County leave tomorrow morning for St. John to take part in the 12th of July celebration in that city. It is expected that fully a thousand will go from this

England, preached at both services at Cathedral today.

AMERICAN GIRL WEDS A JAPANESE

and Providence

FAMOUS BRIDGE DESTROYED

Than in United States

cess-A Splendid Marchout

The temperance mass meeting on the ternoon was a great success, and atchestra and a number of members of choirs who joined to lead the singing. Rev. Dr. Hoben of the University of Chicago delivered a brilliant address. It is evident that hundreds more would have been present but for the age room for between three and four rain and almost led to the postpon ment of the meeting. Not until after have the affair carried out, and the turnout of members of the Junior Temple of T. and H. was smaller than

was an inspiring sight as they march

PREDERICTON, N. B., July 11,-The troduced Rev. Dr. Hoben, Rev. J. H. McConnell and the Rev. J. fine art in life is to be your best self. Chestnut & Sons, J. C. Risteen & Co., being that which God intended. One and Chestnut Canee Factory marched of these is failure to appreciate the

The parade was a most creditable

The Rev. Mr. Neales of Birmingham

Time Between Coney Island

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Miss Mary Louise Bellback and Kress Kerima, a wealthy young Japanese, were married today in the mortuary chapel of an undertaking establishment after twen-ty clergymen of all denominations had turned them away. Kerma has a string of tea gardens across the coun try, and the bride said she expected to divide her time between Coney Island and Providence, R. I.

TROY, N. Y., July 10.—The famous Hudson river between the upper section of this city and Waterford, estroyed by fire today. This bridge, which was, perhaps, the oldest of the kind in the United States, was first opened for traffic in 1803 and was onstant use up to the hour of destruction. The loss is \$100,000.

A Thrilling P
NEWPORT, R. I., July 10—A thrilling finish between Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt's sloop Aurera and G.
M. Pincheon's Islatena, in which the Aurora surged across the finish line a scant four seconds ahead was the feature of the 62nd annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club today around the Block Island course. The races were for the regular prizes and the cup offered by Commedore James the cup offered by Com. Gordon Bennett in 1871.

DR HOBEN SPEAKS

Open Air Meeting a Big Suc-

Every Day Play grounds yesterday afracted many hundreds of people, who sat in the grand stand or on the leachers or stood about within hearing distance of the speaker's platform, in front of which were grouped the orveather, which all day threatened three o'clock was it finally decided to

if the day had been fine. How nearly two hundred, including La Tour Section, and that of the North End. set out from Temple Hall, headed by the Every Day Club fife and drum band, and marched to the grounds. They were accompanied by George Blewett, S. E. Logan, Rev. W. R. Robnson, Mr. Campbell and Dr. J. H. Grey, and officers of the sections Their marching was a revelation to those who watched them, and when,

The service at the grounds was very simple. On the platform with the president of the club and Rev. Dr. Geo. Titus and Rev. S. W. Anthony The orchestra, led by Mr. Stokes, played several selections while the people were arriving. Leaflets with dozen hymns were distributed to the audience. Rev. Mr. Titus led in singing several hymns and Rev. Mr. McLean led in the Lord's Prayer Then, after another hymn the chairman made brief announcements, referred to

the child's playground work, and in-Dr. Hoben said in opening that the somebody, but there are hindrances to importance of today and its opportunities. Another is the false humility which prompts people to stand back when there is something to be done and let somebody else do it. It is the first lieutenant of laziness. Because of it somebody else does the world's work and win's the world's honor. of the nowers we have is another him drance, and greatest of these is in The speaker reminded the Fredericton Brass Band, paraded the boys that the athlete in training abstains from liquor, and so does any man who would do the best that is in him. In the United States the drink habit is now regarded from a business

standpoint and great corporations de mand sober men. A temperance wave is sweeping the United States that will wash it clean. Dr. Hoben, speaking as a New Brunswicker with knowledge of conditions in both countries, said he believed the drink habit is more leeply grounded in Canada, and that there is more hard drinking among men of prominence who still hold their positions than there is in the United States. But the wave will come and

sweep Canada. Dr. Hoben, in speaking of the development of Canada, said he was not concerned to know whether his hearers were Protestant of Catholic, or what their religious denomination. If a the investment. God has an invest-Mrs. Kerrina Will Spend Her back only a wasted life and wreckage breaking it at the ankle bone.

and disappointment has not lived his best self. It takes three to make religion—you, your neighbor and God. There must be faith in God and faith in man, no matter how low the man may fall. It helps to the best manhood and womanhood. Turning to the boys, the speaker said they were probationers for manpended much upon their habits. They should first have a sound body, and he had no use for a religion that separated the body from the soul in its treatment of the man. Referring to three years' work in the slums of Boston

Dr. Hoben said that you cannot save

man by telling him what he must

not do. You must give him something to do or he will fall back again. You must interpret religion in the terms of the work-day world. But it means hard work. Ideals that flash in an intant may call for years of weary wandering. Speaking to parents. Dr. Hoher animals to begin with. They have a past. A boy belongs not to his parents but to the race. Trace him back for streams conveyed in this one consciou life that has to fight life's battles? The boy lives through the experiences of the race, and at one stage has the instinct of his savage ancestors. If carefully

afraid. Harness the energy of the lively and unruly boy to some good make an investment in such work as the Every Day Club seeks to do. It

trained until the age of adolescence

by friendship and encouragement, he

will come forth a man who is un-

and if then you can hold his confider

tien he spoke of the women sould give as auxiliaries. He hoped the club would realize its ideals and its members live their hest selves.

the doxology and the band headed the Junior Templars through the streets to the Market square, where the Carleton and North End sections parted

At the Every Day Club Hail las evening Rev. C. W. Squires delivered son's words, "Self-reverence, self-knowledge and self-control"— these three alone lead life to sovereign power." The hall was filled. The nusic was led by the club's orchestra

HUNT FOR POL

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Mene Walker the discontented and homesick Esquimaux boy who sailed today for North Greenland to rejoin his own people, issued a "farewell statement" today in which he declared that upon reaching his destination he will organize a native expedition and start in s the pole. He believes that he can succeed where white men have failed, and he carried with him today a set of scientific instruments, the gift of friends here, which he hopes to use in his expedition. "I don't believe that Peary or any other white man will ever reach the pole," he declared today. "But I and my people will do it. If we meet Peary in the north we will

pay no attention to him." Before sailing Mene's former guardians here, who have found him troublesome charge, prevailed upon him to sign an agreement never to return. Mene blamed this action to jealousy, because he said "the other explorers do not wish me to bring word to civilization that I have succeeded where they have failed."

those who watched them, and when they turned into the grounds they made the circuit of the track to the farther end of the grand stand. It

WISCASSET, Me., July 11.-The pody of Mrs. Abbie Cromwell, aged 77 years, was found about a mile off the beaten road in the woods on the oundary line between Dresden and Wiscasset today and the authorities suspect murder. The woman had een misssing since June 25 and her body was so badly decomposed that the preliminary examination did not disclose the cause of the woman's death, but it is thought that she might been clubbed an was known to have had a large sum of money on her person at the time she disappeared and this money could not be found today.

Mrs. Cromwell lived with a daughter Dresden and on June 25 she started to walk through the woods to the home of her son who lives in this town. She carried with her some mon y as she wanted her son to drive her to the bank to make a deposit.

BREAKS HIS ANKLE ON FERRY FLOATS

While coming up the East Side ferry floats Saturday afternoon Geo. Durant of the West Side had his ankle broker by being jammed between the guiding beam, which separates teams from foot passengers and an ice wagon belonging

to the Union Ice Co. Upon being conveyed to the hospital by the ambulance it was found that Mr. Durant's ankle had been badly shattered, which will confine him to

his bed for several weeks. No blame was attached to the driver of the team, as Mr. Durant while passing fellow-passengers lost his balance man invested \$50,000 in a plant he and in an effort to regain it stepped would watch it keenly to look after over the intervening log and before he realized his danger the wheel of ment in every man, and he who gives the ice wagon held his foot solid,

John Rolston, a longshoreman fiving at 263 Main street, met with a serious and painful accident late vesterday afon while driving on Douglas ave-

Mr. Rolston was just opposite the esidence of J. E. Cowan when the horse became frightened and balked. Mr. Rolston was thrown heavily to the road. Upon being picked up Mr. Rolston was found to have suffered a deep pointed out that boys are fine little gash over the eye and to have been inflicted with other injuries about the head. He was removed to the roadside in a semi-conscious condition and Dr. Pratt telephoned for. The doctor arrived on the scene shortly after the accident and the patient was removed to the General Public Hospital, where last night he was reported as resting

easily. Mr. Rolston is a somewhat elderly man and his injuries on this account are regarded as serious. The rig, which was owned by the victim of the accident, was not damaged, the horse stopping of its own volition upon the occupant of the carriage being thrown out. It is thought that the slewing of the wheel against the tram rail was the

immediate cause of the accident.

OF SHAM FIGHT

an eloquent address based on Tenny- 62nd. Regiment Out Saturday

> Both Sides Claim Victory --Judges Eail to Render Decision

> St. John was the centre of a sham pattle Saturday afternoon, when the Regiment held a miniature war at Fort Howe. The regiment was formed into two divisions. attacking party, under command of Major Parlee, assembled at the Barrack Green, and the defensive in command of Capt. Peters and Lieut. May, assembled at Fort Howe.

Scouts of the attacking party were sent in advance and the red coats seen throughout the city presented a very active appearance.

Various companies arriving from different directions assembled on Moore street and advanced along Rockland road toward the rocky heights. About one hundred and fifty men comprised the attacking force.

With about one hundred men stationed around the fort, Capt. Peters prepared for the defense These were aided by two signal stations, one at the fort and the second on the hill back of Bockland road.

News of the attacking forces was received at the fort from the signallers and upon training the direction of approach, pickets were sent out to re-

connoitre and everything made ready for the onslaught, which lasted for nearly two hours. The attacking party claim to have successfully stormed the rocky incline, but Capt. Peters emphatically asserts his men killed scores of the enemy. thus demoralizing the effective forma-

tion of their ranks. Capt. Fleetwood and Lieut. Morgan were in command of the reserves for the attacking force and were called upon to advance ere the melee ended. The vanguard was in command of Capt. Frost, assisted by Lieut. Mo-Arthur, Lieut. Col. Edward and other-officers acted as judges, viewing the battle from advantageous positions. A ecision, however, was not rendered. Sergt. Hopkirk, of the R .C. R., instructed the men in various movements, explaining when and why they should be down, which proved of material benefit.

CASTRO PREDICTS

SANTANDER, Spain, July 10.-General Castro, ex-President of Venezuela today issued a statement predicting the downfall of the Gomez government. He says: "The dipolmatic arrangement made by the Venezuelan government with the United States, France, and other nations, are onerous and humiliating to Venezuelans. The independence of Venezuela is weakened by the treaty with the United States which now is in a position to take possession of the Venezuelan republic in the name of the Monroe



doctrine."

TEXAS CLOSED UP AUSTIN, Texas, July 10 .- At midnight tonight more than one thousand saloons in Texas closed operations because of the law enacted by the recent

legislature invalidating all liquor li-

censes issued after Feb. 20, 1909, limit-

ing the number of saloons in each

county to one for every 500 of popula-

tion and barrring new licenses in con-**ABSOLUTE** SECURITY

Cenuine Carter's

> Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of

Breuks ood See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below



CURE SICK HEADACHE

OPENING UP A NEW PARAD A RECORD ONE

Rush Work on Railroads North From About 2,300 Orangemen Alberta - Steamships Into Remote Arctic Regions

Company.

scows, the trip is made in the com-

fortable steamers of the Hudson's Bay

The portion of the trip made in

scows is perhaps the most interesting,

because there the heavy boats are

banks of the river, as they have done

for the last two centuries, in the pur-

A comparison of altitudes may be

helpful in estimating the future of the

little known posts in northern Alberta

very generally known that Edmonton, Manchester and Berlin are situated al-

most in the same latitude, that St.

Petersburg is 450 miles further north

than Edmonton and seventy miles

nearer the Arctic Circle than Fort

Chippewyan, or that Dunvegan and

Peace River Landing are in the same

latitude as Copenhagen or Glasgow, but

with the added advantage that they

swept always by the warm winds drift-

ing through the Rockies 'peaks.
Fort Churchill, which a Hudson Bay

railway will some day connect with

the Peace River posts, lies about sev-

enty miles south of St. Petersburg.

York Factory, on the shore of the

Hudson Bay, and like Fort Churchill,

more than 200 miles south of St. Peters-

For the sake of comparison the lati-

Siberia, which was once popularly

sub-Arctic steppes, has proved to be a

latitude as Fort Vermilion. Yet in all

northern Europe there is no place so

passes from the Pacific and keep the

climate so mild that cattle feed on the

Already at Fort Vermilion, which

lies 500 miles north of Edmonton and

each year with his own steam thresh-

HORRIBLE WARNING

TO FASHIONABLE FOLKS

Because His Wife

Got Thin

NEW YORK, July 12-A Berlin des-

patch to the Times says: "The present

fashions in woman's attire, denounced

The petitioner declared that when he

married her, his wife was naturally of

complexion gradually changed to a

She attained her ambition however,

and could wear a really fashionable

Edinburgh .

Stockholm .59

burg.

stated:

Berlin

wheat.

Fort Churchill...59

at the mouth of a fine river, lies even

What some men believe to be a new El the Arctic and its midnight sun can then be made within three weeks. EDMONTON, Alberta, July 13 .- ern rivers and the 2,000 mile trip to As yet no one has taken the trip through the half opened gateways of down to the Arctic from Edmonton the real northland of Canada. The for pleasure, but each year a growing recent action of the Alberta governnumber of scientists, surveyors and ment in securing railways that are to writers make the trip. With the exbe built into the north country in the ception of a portage sixteen miles long, next five years marks the latest and when passengers are driven in carriages and a stretch of 250 miles in open most significant step.

One of these railroads will penetrate the broad fertile valley of the Peace River, while another taps the immense waterways of the Mackenzie, upon which there will before long be established a tourist steamship service to the Arctic. Work is begun upon the hauled by ropes up the Athabasca railway to connect Edmonton with River by men "tracking" along the Fort McMurray.

The reason for the delay in opening this territory, so at least western Ca- suit of the fur trade. This mode of nadians agree, is that this north is the travel is scarcely to be seen anywhere greatest fur bearing country left in the else in the West now, though formerly world and the fur trade dies in a coun- general. try whose gates are flung open to settlement. It is so obvious it scarcely needs retelling that the whole policy of the Hudson's Bay Campany was plan- and the Mackenzie districts. It is not ned to retain the west as an immense game preserve for their own benefit, for the Company of Gentlemen Adventurers trading into the Hudson Bay and for its modern successor. Even after the formal transfer of its holdings had been made to Canada strong traces of the company's policy lingered in high places and low.

Business has always been business with the Hudson's Bay Company, a splended fetish from first to last, and in the last century it has had great intellects directing it. This company, though not without a struggle, swallowed a powerful rival in the early years of the last century and laid fine schemes of power (afterwards upset by the Oregon treaty) in territory that now lies south of the boundary. When it had ceded its territorial rights to Canada it still effered more than a tudes of various cities in northern passive resistance to the first daring Canada and Europe may be briefly free traders in its old domain.

Some of these traders made good Edmonton. but most of them dropped quietly out Fort Dunvegan.56 of the race, selling their interests to Peace River L. 56 the big company. Then there came Ft. McMurray...56 1-2 into the lists within the last ten years York Factory....57 the old Parisian house of Revillon Fort Vermillon. 58 Freres, who saw in westsern Canada a Ft. Chipewyan...59 field as rich in furs as the Caucasian and Siberian districts they had long Fort Laird 60 before exploited. Their headquarters Ft, Simpson.....62 were established at Edmonton as a Dawson City....65 point, and the ancient and honorable company has yearly had to look on the forward marken and mul- believed to be a barren succession of tiplying trade posts of a really formidable, rival. Other smaller forces are land of great agricultural wealth. Its now creeping in, and with these rail- wheat and its dairies are alike noted. ways projected to the north it can no The heart of the great dairy region longer remain a land of mystery or of there is Tobolsk, which is in the same

More than twenty years ago while school children in eastern Canada were favored as the western half of the imbibing inaccurate knowledge of the Peace River country, where the warm Mackenzie River, peopling its valley chinooks come through the mountain throughout how the Esquimaux and wolves alone sturdy Scotch factors of the company and cultured French mis- open range all winter. It is in this sionaries were navigating over 1,000 region that an immense ranch has resionaries were navigating over 1,000 region that an analysis of that river in their own steam—cently been secured by Williams, the cattleman, who succeeded ex-President an interesting and inspiring nature here and another there, with a long ern ranch. trail of a river between.

Already a new order has intervened as regards the geography of the coun- railways, Sheridan Lawrence threshes try, and with multiplying numbers of free traders and settlers, railroad and er from 9,000 to 10,000 bushels of fine dand surveyors the map has undergone radical changes. The important step just taken by

the government in guaranteeing hundreds of miles of railways into the north was foreshadowed last year by a publication of the Edmonton Board of Trade concerning the outland trails of this region. This work, begun for local use, has had results outside of Alberta. Numerous inquiries received in Edmonton about the possibilities of the Edmonton route to the Finlay River gold fields, together with the increasing number of people going into the north country, last year roused members of the Board of Trade to a sense of their responsibilities as residents of a city that will always be the meeting place of northern and western trails. They selected J. K. Cornwall and H. M. E. Evans, two men to whom the outland trails are open bookss, to make a report and this when complet- by the Vatican organ, are responsible ed was pronounced the most striking for a remarkable divorce just granted document yet published by any west- by the courts of Silesie. On the repreern body. The time table is a unique sentation of the husband that his wife affair-a concise and accurate showing had become intolerably thin to accomof every main trail and rote; the modate her figure to modish dress, a mode of travel, by steamer or scow, decree of divorce has been awarded to wagon, pack train or dog train; the a Silesian judge and the respondent

meals, freight, time schedule and sleep- has been guilty in the eyes of the law. The report combines the primitive the frontier—the stops at Johnnie a good figure, but this year she sud-Stony's, at Shaganappi and Lewis's denly decided that she must get thinhalf-way house. Devil's Canon in the ner to keep pace with the fashions. A Rockies and stern forts in the Arctic She began therefore a strenuous cure region-with handsome press work which reduced her weight by 31 done by a plant that is the evolution pounds in three months. She rode of a box of nonpareil type and a hand horseback three hours each morning. press brought over the prestrie in an ox played tennis two hours, took severa cart twenty-seven years ago. The daily walks lasting several hours and tarritory sovered is from Edmonton ate like a bird. Her habitual rosy north by the Athabasca and the Mackenzie to Fort Macpherson near the chronic paleness. Under this regime Arctic shores-1,954 miles from Edmonshe dwindled away until her weight, ton-and from Edmonton northwest though she was five feet ten inches in through the Peace River country to height, was only 133 pounds. Fort Graham in the Finlay district-

It was suggested in this report that the northern trails by river, mountain pass and plains would afford dethe northern trails by river, mountain pass and plains would afford delightful holiday outings for men who know the certain pleasures as well as difficulties of back country travelling. In the divorce proceedings the judge contending that the wife deceived her husband, because he had bargained to marry a lady of naturally ample proportions. After a flety attack on the current barbaric styles by the judge's so successfully present week.

Mrs. F. W. Swan, of Sommerville, Mass., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Hetherington.

R. C. Thomas, of St. John, was a guest at Frogmore on Dominion Day. Harry Sommerville left Thursday for Chipman, where he will be employed by the King Lamber Co.

M. L. Doney and wife of St. John present week.

CANADA IN THE WEST

DESPITE DRIZZLY RAIN Parade the Streets of St. John

Many Banners and Bands Grace 12th of July Procession

Thousands Line Sidewalks Along Line of March

Meeting at Victoria Rink Addressed by Grand Master and Others

Orangemen from every nook and corner of the province turned out en masse yesterday to do honor to the memory of William III. and the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne was celebrated right royally. The weather man certainly was not at his best, but the fog that infested the city throughout the day and the rain that

The forenoon brought strangers to the city in increasing numbers and by noon it was estimated that fully ten thousand had arrived for the purpose of either taking an active part in the elebration or in witnessing its prose-

The streets were crowded thoughout the day with strangers by thousands and the amusement houses and breathing spots of the city were taxed Copenhagen .. 56 to their utmost capacity. The celebration itself consisted of a monster parade some thirty-seven minutes long, and a mass meeting held

in Victoria Rink, The Barrack Square, from which the parade emerged snake-like at twothirty to traverse the route as previ-St.Petersburg 60 ously mapped out presented an unusu-Arctic Circle .66 late forenoon.

The several contingents required great deal of fixing upon their arrival. There were dinners to be provided and a hundred and one details to be arranged. Despite the apparent confusion, however, there was little confusion experienced in forming up the line of parade and the parade away in clock-work order.
The day was remarken y free from accidents and only an overturned carriage went to mar an otherwise perfectly good parade. The city, too, was remarkably free from drunkenness and disturbing causes of any kind and the police reported last night an exceed-

and were listened to throughout with the keenest attention. Unfortunately the seating capacity was insufficient to make for a good hearing order, but other than the puffing of a stray passing train there were no disturbances recorded of any magnitude.

(Continued on Page Five).

Provincial News

Judge Secures a Divorce Wright, Miss Alice Robinson and Earl special police appointed by the county ers from that and adjoining collieries recitations. The members of were sufficient to deal with the trouble met them at the fence on their ap-Golden Rule Division, S. of T., were up to this point. At least until some

present by invitation. real necessity arose for their interfer-Jackson Starratt and son, Master ence. Upon the refusal of Mayor Doug-Charles, of New York, are visiting the las to sanction the calling out of the disturbance was such as to again call rett, at Riverside. Mr. Starratt was calling on old friends here today. Three Scott Act cases came up be fore Stipendiary Magistrate E. E. Peck, here, today, the accused being O. G. Steeves, Robert Hopper and Wm. Fullerton. W. D. Turner of Sussex, is counsel for the S. A. Inspector, A. W. Bray appearing for the defendants.

CODY'S. CODYS, July 10.-Miss Annie Huestis and brother Carl, of Sussex, spent Sunday at "Birds Rest," their summer

Mrs. McDougald, of Boston, came Saturday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Armstrong. L. H. Thorne's family, of St. John have moved to Frogmore Cottage, for gown. When the judge forbade his the summer, wife to discontinue fading away she Mrs. F. W. Swan, of Sommerville

Grand Master MacRae Mounted on His White Charger

throughout the day and the rain that fell at intervals in no way dampened he ardor of the visiting brethren, and the entire programme of celebration was carried out as arranged. COAL OPERATORS HAVE

ney Gets Letter as Result of Strike

Americans Trying to Get Hold on St. Lawrence Market Also

Coal Co. Claims More Men Worked Yesterday Than Saturday

GLACE BAY, July 8. As a result of the recent disturbances among the U. M. W. strikers at the collieries of the Dominion Coal Company, while preventing men from going to work, the active militia from the Halifax garrison have been requisitioned and are now on their way to Glace Bay. Letters in regard to the necessity of calling on the militia at this stage passed between General Manager Duggan and Mayor Douglas yesterday, and trade their forces at Dominion No. HOPEWELL HILL, July 7 .- A well last night Mr. Dusgan called upon the attended temperance meeting was mayor to order the calling of the possible the working of the mine. held here last night, the occasion be- troops in view of the fact that the ing the 15th anniversary of Mount civil authorities appeared to be un-Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T. Chief able to successfully deal with the Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T. Chief to successfully deal with there this morning when the men were going to work no one was seriously addresses were given by Allen Robins wish to work, protection from assault son, E. Wagstaff, Mrs. Wagstaff, H. in going to and returning from the liery is running full time. L. Brewster, J.C.Stevens, G. H. Adair pits. Mayor Douglas refused to conand F. G. Moore. Harvey S. Wright sent to the calling out of the active the men were coming up from Caleand Miss Edna West gave solos, Miss militia at this stage of affairs and con- donia colliery, which is working with Ruth Mitton a reading, and Hugh tended that the town officials and about 140 men, about 1,000 of the strik-

> were guests of W. H. Doney part of last week. Miss Gertrude Leonard, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is improving slowly. Mrs. Douglas Cody and children are visiting Mrs. Cody's father, J. F. Roberts, at the station.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Slocum, of St. John, came by train Saturday evening o attend the funeral of Mrs. Slocum's brother, the late Wm. Moss. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Perry, of Hamton, are guests of Mrs. George Fisher. Fred Leonard, who has been away for some time, returned home on

Tuesday. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, of Rowens, Victoria Co., are visiting from the Canadian permanent forces arrived here this afternon and at once horne, who has recently went on duty. The chicago, is building a into detachments carried on during the proaches to all the collieries, and at No. 2 and No. 6, where the most trou-

sor beyond control of civil bower and that the presence of the militia was ac-

o'clock this morning and will arrive ere about two o'clock this afternoon. this morning everything was very quiet at the collieries and no disturbance of any kind occurred. The collieries were thronged with men who congregated around the fences, but made no offer to molest any of the men returning to work this morning. President Dan McDougall and Harry Bonsfield, of the U. M. W., visited the everal collieries at six o'clock this norning and addressed the men where While the shooting was going on.

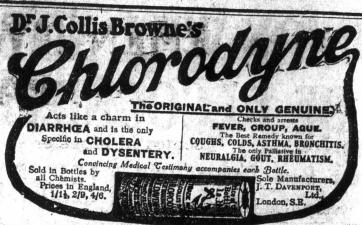
they were assembled around the gates, and asked them to maintain order and not use force on men returning to scabs and if they wanted to work let any of the rioters. them do so without trying to injure them or interfere in any way. It matter more difficult for the men out the troops. themselves. The collieries of Dominion and Re-

serve are working today though the number at the latter colliery is reported to be greatly reduced. It was reported last evening that the U. M. W. were about to concen-

colliery this morning and prevent i That however was not done and though there were some disturbances molested by the strikers and the col-

proach, called them all the epithets they could think of. Several were for the reading of the Riot Act, which was done by Sheriff Ingraham, of Syd-The strikers refused to move ney. away from the colliery. After about half an hour, in accordance with the provisions of the act, the men who remained were regarded as agitating the strikers and twelve of them were arrested. They will be tried Monday. Everything is quiet this morning at los. 2 and 9 collieries and also at No where about 100 of the men are still

working. GLACE BAY, July 8.-Martial law prevails in the southern Cape Bretor fields tonight. Troops are guarding the collieries of the Dominion Coal Company and an attempt will be made tomorrow to operate the mines under arrived here this afternon and at once went on duty. The men were divided te store near the Sta- among the various collieries, and now the general feeling is that the scene which attended the first three days of the work they have with fixed hayonets guard the ap-



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ble has been, machine guns command the approaches. Tomorrow morning will settle a number of things definitely. When the whistles blow for work at the various mines it will be seen how many men the company can count on to run | were quickly compelled to seek shelter. their collieries and whether or not the All day long the downpour continued. U. M. W. will still endeavor to prevent men from going to work.

It was about four o'clock when the the Royal Canadian Regiment and turbances were also compelled to get Royal Canadian Artillery arrived from Halifax. The train was run on to the siding at Dominion No. 2 and there the men stayed for some hours until the dispositions were made. One company of infantry with a machine gun was sent over to Dominion No. 6, where main feature of the strike situation tothe riot act was read and which, owing to the disturbance of the pre- of the features that has complicated vious night, was regarded as one of the situation here in the last few days the danger points. Several companies remained within the gates of Dominion No. 2 and the remainder were distributed among the various collieries. An attempt will be made to work all the collieries with the possible exception of No. 6 tomorrow. A large number of men are how inside the fence at Dominion No. 2, and are housed in shacks there. With the troops to clear a. way it is anticipated by the company that many men who stayed away dur- the company more completely tied up ing the past two days will come back than ever and that it is now only a to work in the morning. On the other hand, the U. M. W. leaders declare that if anything the pres-

ence of the soldiers will tend to swell The strikers stormed the gates at the fact that this was the 12th of July Dominion No. 6 last night, burned some and consequently celebrated by a numproperty of the Dominion Coal Com- ber of the men, pany and poured volleys of shots into the buildings of the plant. The fence being invaded by the American operaaround the mine was almost demolish tors in consequence of the strike, but ed and the small force of constables the United States companies are turnthere had all it could do to prevent the ing their attention to Cape Breton in rioters from getting at the machinery. the endeavor to fill orders for coal That the presence of the troops was should the Dominton Coal Company be urgently needed was conclusively prov- seriously tied up en by the attack on No. 6, and there is wonder that no one was killed in the

A report that the strikers had planned a concerted attack on this colliery gained ground early yesterday afternoon, and a special train with eight county constables was hurried to the

When the train appeared an attempt was made to drag the constables off any to preserve law and it, but with drawn revolvers they destruction of forced the infuriated men back and and property. The order was is- the engine was run through the mobs ed and the militia, numbering about several times to disperse it. As soon five hundred, left Halifax at three as it became dark the crowd broke wild. Portions of the fence were torn down, one of the gates was torn off, and only the drawn revolvers of the constables kept the strikers outside

the fence. Suddenly a volley of shots came from the crowd. Some of the men made their appearance armed with guns and a fusilate was poured indiscriminately into the colliery buildings. A hole was shot through one side of the wall of the fan house and electric lights and stones, sticks and all the missiles that the rioters could lay their hands to were hurled at the men working inwork. One of the men at No. 6 col- side the fence and many were the narliery asked him, "Can we call them row escapes reported. As soon as scabs?" and Mr. Bonsfield replied morning dawned the crowd dispersed that they should not call the men so that it was impossible to identify

There is intense indignation in many sections of Glace Bay at the attitude

from the start that on their part there of these pills-thousands have found would be no resort to violence or noisy them beneficial in bringing strength emonstrations. This is in keeping with after disease had left them weak and the traditions of Nova Scotia strikers, run down. Among those who owe good The American strike maker, however, health to these Pills is Miss Laura brought his own methods with him, Hisco, New Ross, N. B., who says: and at Dominion No. 2. Caledonia and "Following an attack of measles I was Dominion No. 3 they were operated to left greatly run down and suffered the full yesterday. New to the native from a bad cough. I was advised to element, these methods had the deuse Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and prosired effect of intimidating a large cured half a dozen boxes. Before they number of men who intended going to were all gone I had regained my work. This was particularly the case, strength; my cough had disappeared, at Dominion No. 3, where men desiring and I was once more enjoying perfect work rather than to be parties to health." disorderly scenes returned quietly to their homes.

Another feature which has even been a characteristic of the American striker, is witnessed here for the first time. Heretofere the women of Nova Scetia abstained from taking part in demonstrations of violence in the hour of strike, but yesterday found quite a number of them both at Dominion No. 1 and No. 3 throwing themselves in the six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wilvery forefront of the aggressors. The S. and L. railway track, near Caledonia Junction, was found blown up this morning. A charge of blasting powder had evidently been inserted under the rails. The damage, however, auguay Hotel, a sumer resort a few

was only slight, and repairs were miles from Montreal, jumped into the quickly effected. Those responsible for river this afternoon in an attempt to the outrage have not, so far, been de- save the life of Lily Outlais, a table tected. Fortunately no train was near girl at the hotel, who had fallen in when the track was broken and the bject of the miscreants was frustrated. got her arms around her would-be Pouring rain today did much to pre- rescuer and the pair sank to the botvent the disorders which have marked tom, never coming up again,

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under cover. GLACE BAY, N. S., July 12.-The revelation of the commisssions of the board of special constables who were sworn in by Mayor Douglas the day the troops reached Glace Bay, was the day. By this action of the police one was removed, and now the only special constables on duty are those appointed by the county council at the instance of the comany. The company claim positively that they are getting in better shape now every day and that as the days go by and the workmen see that they can get protection if they desire to work, they will come to the mines in increasing numbers, while the mine workers claim that they have question of a few days when their will be nobody but the officials at work. The company claims that they have increased their output today somewhat over Saturday's figures despite

Not only the St. Lawrence market is

Practically every merchant in Sydney received a letter from the Lehigh Valley Coal Company today stating that they understood that there are serious labor difficulties in Canada, and that in view of the fact that the Nova Scotia operators might be seri-Every Nerchant at byd. tion after making by the required deposition before Justice of the Peace by Grand Secretary Moffat, of that order, so he states, and the U. M. W. claim that afterwards they nearly all came out and joined the mine workers.

LINGERING WEAKNESS FOLLOWING DISEASE

Can be Banished by the Wonderful Tonic Powers of Dr. Williams Pink Pills

How often it is that the victims of disease-fevers, measles, la grippe or any other contagious troubles are weak and ailing, even after the disease itself has disappeared. They do not pick up strength as they ought; remain listless, tired and discouraged. The reason for this is that the blood has been impoverished by the ravages of the disease through which the victim has passed. Strength will not return until the blood is enriched. would do them no good and make the of Mayor Douglas in refusing to call The blood can be enriched by no other medicine as quickly and as surely as The third morning of the strike fields by Dr. Williams! Pink Pills for Pale both sides grim and determined. It People-to enrich the blood and was the resolution of the P. W. A. men strengthen the nerves is the whole duty

The experience of Miss Hisco is that of many others. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new rich, red blood. This new blood strengthens the nerves and banishes such ailments as rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, dyspepsia, etc., and brings the glow of health to pale cheeks. The Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or at 50 cents a box or liams' Medimine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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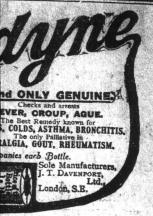
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WORKS JOHN N.B

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137 Lodges Represented in Monster Procession — Twelve Bands in Line — Big Meeting in Victoria Rink Follows Parade — Speeches Delivered by Grand Master MacRae, County Master Kelly, Ald. J. B. M. Baxter and Others

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PLAYED GOOD MARCHES.

The many bands played good marches, and the lodges headed by the Scottish pipers marched as well to the Scottish airs as well as any in the col-Twenty-two barouches were filled

with officials and veterans of the order. Special mention must be made of the magnificent banner carried by the Royal Scarlet Chapter. The handsome portrait of King Edward was well set off by the blue and gold background. Among those who marched were a score or more veterans who took part in the memorable parade of '49, when the sentiment against the Orange order was so strong that an attempt was made to break up the parade. The line of march was exceptionally quiet and perfect order was maintained by the police. A few petty disturbances on side streets were noticed but nothing to warrant police interferance. While watching the procession pass Fort Howe a horse took fright, backed into the gutter and threw the occupants out and upset the carriage, but apart from a broken shaft no dam-

age was done and willing hands soon righted the vehicle. Upon arriving at the Victoria Rink the majority of those in the procession entered the building and listened to several eloquent and impressive

PROCEEDINGS AT RINK. The proceedings at the rink were

opened with a brief address delivered by County Master J. King Kelley. Said Ald. Kelley in part: Right worshipful grand master and nembers of the Orange Order: To you we extend a hearty welcome on behalf of the Orangemen of this city. We are an aspiring people. But our

greatest expectations have been amply. fulfilled today in the splendid manner in which the celebration has been carried off and in the uniform good feeling that has characterized the entire I am glad to be able to state that so

far as I know not a single Orangeman has misbehaved himself in any way. In the fight for temperance this organization stands pre-eminently first, and we have in the men here assembled a sample of what we are as men. I will now call upon the grand master to address you.

DR. MACRAE'S SPEECH. The grand master said:

We, in common with thousands of others who are actuated by like motives, have this day assembled, in part nor to the glorious memory of William of Orange, who ascended the throne of Britain under the name of William the Third. Much has been said to villify, much to glorify this eminent man, and in both respects exaggeration has played no little part.

However, I would not ask you to take as gospel, either the admiration of his flatterers or the abuse of his enemies. In the memoirs of St. Simon, the distinguished French peer, and counsellor of Louis 14th, are a few statements with regard to this prince, whom he always spoke of as an usurper, which are certainly not prompted by affection for William, and I think, must be taken as a most moderate estimate of his abilities and character. He says, when referring to the death

"In the early part of this year (1702) he had been engaged all his life, and which he had carried on with a capacthat acquired for him supreme authority in Holland, the crown of England, the confidence, and, to speak the truth, a complete dictatorship of all Europe -except France-had fallen into a wasting of strength and of health. . . The time had arrived when William was to feel that the greatest man finished like the humblest. He felt his condition and his powerful genius did not disavow it. He ordered everything, and spoke to his ministers and his familiars with a surprising tranquility which did not abandon him un-Barouches.

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A large number of Orangemen did very sensibly touched by this loss, but or Scriptural head of any religious found itself so well cemented that the body.

A man of whom one of his greatest contemporary opponents could on his should not distinguish between Catho a prominent member of the decease write in his private memoirs Knights of Pythias to a Sun reporter, such things as I have quoted, must be admitted by all to have been a great character, possessing extraordinary genius and intellectual powers seldom surpassed. His victory at the Boyne has been celebrated as the turning point in the history of Europe, in the great struggle which Louis 14th had, in more than one question that is been carrying on against the liberties

of Holland, Germany and Great Bri-King William at Exeter, the Earl of terwards Bishop of Salisbury, drew up the declaration, which reads as follows: "We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, who have now joined the Prince of Orange for the defence of the Protestant religion, and for maintaining the ancient government and the ws and liberties of England, Scotland and Ireland, do engage to Air mighty God, to his highness the prince, and to one another to stick firm to this in the defence of it and never te depart from it./till the religion, find no justification in the history and with the British Navy.

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der the protection of the Prince of Orange, by which means his person is exposed to danger, and to the cursed attempts of bloody men, we do therefore solemnly engage to God, and to one another, that if any such attempt be made upon him, we will pursue not only those that make it, but all their adherents, and all that we find in arms against us, with the utmost severity of a just revenge, to their utter ruin

which we now undertake; but that is shall engage us to carry it on with all the vigor that so barbarous an attempt shall deserve." This declaration was adopted by the association on the 14th day of November, 1688; and having been read on the following Sabbath, in the Cathedral, at by the state are established in every Exeter, was adopted by the army, sub- province of Canada. scribed to by all classes, and was the institution of the association to which we belong and which has had an unin-

terrupted history since that day. Our order has been misrepresented, and its objects misconceived, It has Tardival's book "Pour La Patrie," been alleged that we are the foes of which has been distributed in the

no more be in danger of falling into church, its dectrines and the beliefs of popery and slavery. And whereas, we its communion. I know that my view say a few words to you in conclusion, and fight for the cause for which your England the Orange-order demands members of this order, but I have no hesitation in saying that were I a member of the parliament of Britain, I would prepare to support a modification of the oath of accession, which to my mind would be quite satisfactory and insult no one and no religion, if it phrased upon the lines of the

coronation oath.

tion seems to be somewhat acute. Manitoba is desirous of having its and destruction; and that the execution of any such attempt (which God boundaries extended. Naturally its people expect that the new territory added to Manitoba will have the beneof His infinite mercy forbid) shall not divert us from prosecuting the cause that province, and under the amendment the B. N. A. Act of 1871, I contend that they are absolutely entitled to what they wish, and it is our duty to strengthen them in securing of their claims. We should never rest until non-denominational schools, supported

2. In this Dominion the school ques-

heard suggestions of a united French Canadian people establishing a republic in eastern Canada. This seems to be the frankly avowed purpose of M.



COUNTY MASTER KELLEY:

the Roman Catholics. This it not true, shape of prizes amongst the school that we now enjoy the liber-The sacred obligation of the Orange-men, provides, that he is prepared "to a recent work written by Father that we labor in the slough of a Ca-Rome, at the same time being careful views of the French Canadian repub-King William, worn out before his always to abstain from all unkind lican. He says: "See what will happen beliefs, our principles, are of a positive nature. We stand, or should stand, if we are true to our principles, for a religious and political equalityin short, for equal rights to all and in the ultimate authority of the Bible, and that the authority of the Bible is supreme and above that of councils and bishops. We are absolutely optil the last moment. Although chushed posed to the interference of any with pain, he had the satisfaction of church in matters relative to the govthinking that he had consummated a erement of our country, and condemn great alliance, which would last after as usurpation, the claim of temporal

> In connection with the question civil and religious liberties, we claim that the constitution of our country lis or Protestant, Jew or Gentile. Hindu or Braman. Essential to the carrying out of our beliefs is the maintenance of a free school system, as it exists today in the great republic to the south of us. Turning our attention to things as they exist today, members of this as sociation are bound to be interested

agitating our Empire, and our Domin-The succession to the throne i Our order is older than the battle of today secured by the accession oath, the Boyne. It dates from November, the coronation oath and the act of set-1688, when shortly after the arrival of tlement. The coronation oath and the act of settlement, to my mind, as in-Winchelsey suggested the formation of herent portions of the constitution, an association and Sir Edward Sey- amply secure all that our order can mour organized the "Tri-National desire with regard to the seccession to desire with regard to the seccession to Orange Association." Dr. Burnet, af- the crown of England. As far as 1 know no attempt has been made to modify, change, or repeal either the coronation oath or the act of settlement. Attempts have been made to bring about a change or modification of the accession oath. As a man of some education, who has devoted some time to the study of creeds, forms of and the works of the Greek and Latin fathers, I have not any hesitation in the accession oath for which I can

time with labors and business in which words and actions, towards its mem- when the French-Canadian race shall ways been assertive, always positive. relatively restricted and found between ity and address, a superiority of genius For this it deserves every credit. Men the south shore of the St. Lawrence who have a belief in the justice of , and the American boundary , that their cause should always be so. Pro which we call the Eastern Townships. testanism has frequently and impro-perly been apologetic. There is no another generation to accomplish this need for it to be so. Our religion, our work. Then the grand invasion (of the agree with the previous speaker, who French-Canadians shall have arrived ed path of accession. in mass at the boundary line they will 'If Edward were Roman Catholic. If compartiots awaiting them, who have arch to submit to the doctrines of the special privileges to none. We believe the Canadian parish organized as ab- Church of Rome it would mean that loyally as citizens, to remain every- and not from the banks of the Thames. The French-Canadians in the United should ever exist. States will soon be too numerous and Nay, our purpose is plain. It is influential for any political party, for us to come out and speak for the whatever it might wish to do, to dare principles that we represent. to dispute their privileges. The American union is too big to be managed ccessfully. It is within the range of lic, French and Roman Catholic, Quebec giving a spirit and character to the new republic. Thus it may be in the order of Providence that there will be regained by the observance of nature's law of increase, and religious fidelity and love of country, that which, in September, 1759, the sword wrested from the French-Canadians on the

Heights of Abraham." As devoted subjects to the British Crown, our duty is to oppose its cismemberment, and the success of any effort to sever the connection between Great Britain and any part of cur Do-4. The relations between Great Bri-

tain and the other states of the Empire, is a question claiming the attention, at once of statesmen in England and in all the so-called colonies. The important subject in this respect today is how we in Canada can best give strength and support to the navy of the Empire. I have no hesitation in saying that I believe it is the duty of Canada to provide efficient naval protection for the coasts of the Maritime Provinces and British Columbia Having these warships they can on oc-

in all walks of life to conduct ourselves so as never to bring discredit upon it, was the next speaker. Said the solland at all times endeavor in both citor general in part: public and private life to make no distinction between indivduals, by reason of their religious beliefs, but to strive to secure equal rights for all and to we hold. prevent the granting of special privileges to any. By so doing you cannot but make good citizens, be useful to

mony which can only be secured in a free country amongst a free people, by the maintenance of equality , and the securing of just dealing. Hon. C. N. Skinner was the next speaker. In introducing Mr. Skinner the county master referred to him as one of the last of the old brigade. An Orangeman who had walked every foot

of the parade and a man who was regarded with the greatest respect by all who knew him. Said Past District Master Skinner in part: I did not think for a moment that it would be possible for me to speak to you this afternoon and from

this platform. That I find myself now doing so begets a pleasure, that I would, however, with difficulty have forgone.

The principles of the Orange order are so well understood by all those within my immediate hearing that I need not take the trouble to expound them. There was a time, however, anterior to the establishment of this institution when no one was able to look into the future with any certainty. It was perhaps the darkest period in the history of the world. Spain was active in everything that went to militate against the freedom of the individual and had her efforts proved at all successfu! the religion that she espoused would have swallowed up that for which our forefathers gave their lives. William III. came to England obedient to the call of our ancestors. I need not tell you what he stood for, but I may took new life and freedom took up an uninterrupted march through all time. The United States as well as those profited by the victories of William of Orange now enjoy a freedom that preceding ages never dreamed of. Lib- of Orangeism. erty, however, is only preserved by institutions and history, moves forward

Grand Chaplain Rev. R A. Rideout Said Mr. Rideout in part:

I am very proud of the order today. and it gives me the greatest satisfac-Some perhaps have said why do you celebrate the battle of the Boyne, Waterloo was greater. I'll reply to that. Waterloo indeed created a new political map for Europe, but the Boyne

What does the day mean to us. Let us see. As a direct result of the battle of the Boyne Canada was won, our resist encroachments of the Church of Hanon strikingly sets forward the tholic England, and for this reason that we labor in the slough of a Ca-

bers." The Roman Heirarchy has al- have completely occupied the space as a victory for education. And what merely to subscribe to the rules of the order, to wear the badge of Orangism? Is that all?

Friends, it certainly is not. I do not republic) will commence. When the announced the predelection to a chang-

find more than half a million of their it were possible for an English monsolutely as in Quebec, and are very from the banks of the Tabor would go decided, while discharging their duties out the decrees under which we live where Roman Catholic and French. God forbid that such a state of affairs

A GREAT COUNTRY

"We have as our heritage a great the possible that there will be a break-country, in the greatnes of which we up when Quebec, New Brunswick, are justly proud. A nation's great-Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, ness, however, rests in the hearts of Rhode Island, and possibly eastern On- its people. To preserve this loyalty tario, will constitute a distinct repubshould be our chiefest aim. It may



GRAND MASTER MACRAE.

urging you, one and all, to ever stand fathers died and their giory also will be that you be loyal to the King of by the principles of our order, to aim added unto you.

> 'I esteem it an honor to stand here on an Orange platform, on the 12th July to bear witness to the faith that

to some that we gather on this day. the community in which you dwell and do something to bring about that harrace. For years back the Orange or- test.

even ridicule. But what is the result. have seemed to darken for a time and Orangeism was never so flourishing as the statesmen of the old land are it is today. Boyne was great because somewhat apprehensive of the future tyranny and liberty met and tyranny It is for us, therefore, to put even went down. Therefore Boyne is regreater effort into the fight to see that membered. Thefore there is a stirring neither men nor money shall be lackof the blood within us today to know ing in the support of the Empire. This that we too through our forefathers is the work of the order and into this share in that vicitory.

There is an idea that the order stands race or creed. hostile to the Roman Catholics. It is that every race, irrespective of color tulate itself on the showing made toup in perfect equality in the working the city, we have demonstrated our out of a common destiny. There is strength and the influence of occasion great work ahead of the Orange or- is bound to follow. der in Canada, work that can only be consumated in the standing shoulder to shoulder for the right. It means did showing made, after which the that while we have no fight with Roman Catholicism at present we must be prepared to say stop so soon as that institution seeks to identify itself with the politics of our country. Rev. Huestis Purdie, curate of St.

bury, Manitoba, was the next speaker. Said Mr. Purdie in part:-"We live in a great land-a land of being peopled with men from every quarter of the globe. Surely it is our manifest duty to instil into them the greater European countries that have principles that make for good citizenciples that serve the very foundations

Luke's Church, and formerly of Salis-

"It is semetimes said that we but serve to bring up the dreary reminis- of her mother, Mrs. John P. Currie, but in epochs. To preserve that lib- cences of the past. Is it not rather that Tracy Station, on Tuesday evening, by erty and to hold fast the ties that make | we stand for the principles in the erty and to hold fast the ties that make we stand for the principles in the her friends of the United Baptist for an united Empire should be our particulars of which our fathers glo-Church and Sunday School in appreciachiefest purpose in the defense of those ried in giving their lives. The triumph tion of her services as organist for principles that we have been called of those principles has worked for us several years. Refreshments were all the liberties that we now enjoy. This is indeed a glorious heritage, but was given by Miss Tracey. the man who is dead to the past is not afive to the present.

sm, but to my mind it means nothing also Wednesday evening at her home more than an unjustified optimism. A great deal depends to the outside public as to how we live in the world and when an Orangeman dishonors himself he degrades the order, causing lights were suddenly extinguished. our enemies to blaspheme. As an Or- When they were turned on again after angeman and as a minister of the ever a few moments, a lady whispered to her stands supremely for the liberty of loving Gospel, I must beg that you so companion; of good companion; conduct your lives that the order for which you stand be not brought into disrepute.

Crowd

ORDER PREVAILED

Only on one or possibly two occaf visitors than yesterday. It is esti-

kinds. About 8 years ago, while the present St. John the excursionists totalled 20,-000 and again during the exhibition led yesterday's figure.

east, but not one arrest was made by

vere taxed to their utmost. About eleven o'clock a score of motor

Chief Clark told a Sun reporter last ally quiet and his men had little difficulty in maintaining almost perfect

were dampened by the heavy fog which prevailed during the day and proved

Hon. H. F. McLeod, solicitor general, in your lives. Kings and that you give Him a place

Col. Baxter followed Mr. Purdie. Said Col. Baxter in part: I do not think that we are gathered together here today as Orangemen so much as citizens of the greatest Em-

Sometimes it is a matter of wonder pire the world has ever known. I remember well the spectacle that But I consider it a fine thing to find presented itself during the departure thousands of men met together to of the Canadian troops from Quebec.

They were bound to the uttermost More than two hundred years ago parts of the earth to fight the battles the chieftain of a victorious host gath- of the Empire. And although there ered his legions about him and made was included in the ranks men of all known this motto: "For God, for coun- class and creeds they left with a comtry and for King." From that day the mon purpose in view, the maintainsame motto has been good enough to ence of the principles that amount to fire the best blood of the Anglo-Saxon the Orange order. They went as a pro-

der has been held up to contempt and Our work is not ended. The clouds cause there enters no ffiderence of

In conclusion, I have no hesitation not so. All that Orangeism requires is in saying that the order may congraor creed, should be allowed to grow day. We have walked the streets of

Rev. W. W. Lodge in a brief speech congratulated the order on the splenproceedings were brought to a close with cheers for the King and the veterans of forty-nine.

Mrs. H. G. Harrison (nee Hunter) unlimited possibilities. A land that is will be at home on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, and Wednesday evening, at 295 Main street.

Mrs. A. B. Thorne, nee Johnston, will receive her friends Tuesday afternooship, and what are they but the prin- and evening, 13th, at 92 Elliot Row. Mrs. William Trecartin (nee Miss Theo Currie) was presented with a beautiful music cabinet at the home

served by Mrs. Currie and plane mus Mars. C. K. Cowan (nee Miss Jennie Nelson) will receive her friends on "We hear a lot about a good liberal- Wednesday and Thursday afternoons:

> on Prospect street. MORE TO THE POINT.

In a certain restaurant the electric

"Somebody kissed mere visi "Yes, and somebody took my veal

Almost a Record

Specials laxed to the Limit-Street Railway's Big Business

sions has St. John held a larger crowd and will return to their respective mated that upwards of 12,000 people desire to see a little more of the city arrived during the morning by trains, than was visible yesterday through boats, autos and conveyances of all

Prince and Princess of Wales were in

At the Union depot over 8,000 visitors by actual count arrived by eight special trains of from nine to fourteen cars each. I. C. R. Police Inspector Tingley, with a squad of special police, accompanied the incoming trains from the

these officers. The C. P. R. also made special provision against rowdyism upon their trains, and extra brakemen manned the specials coming and going. Indiantown was the scene of unusual activity while the hundreds of up-river visitors disembarked and special cars, ran on all routes by the street railway

boats from seaport towns along the coast landed their human freight at the Market slip. night that the crowds were exception-

The frills and flowers of the fair sex

cutlet!" replied the other bitterly? the only disappointing feature of the

Restaurants, hotels, ice cream and fruit stores reaped a harvest and many were forced to partake of impromptu lunches on the streets. Toward 5 p. m. the excursionists began to assemble at the station to such an extent that several passengers for Montreal missed their train while endeavoring to force a way through the

The special trains left during the evening as follows: EAST.

For Campbellton For Amherst 7.30 For Salisbury 7.40 For Moncton 8.00 Montreal and Fredericton Junet. 5.50

St. Stephen 6.10 Boston.. 6.40 McAdam.... 7.30 Fredericton A few visitors waited for the date trains and many stayed in the city homes today as strangers expressed a the dense fog.

A DRINK OF COLD WATER NEARLY GAUSED HIS DEATH But Father Morriscy's Treatment Saved Francis Cassidy.

Here is his story :-Burden, York Co., N.B., Dec. 3, 1908.

"At the age of 18, while haying on a very hot day, I got thirsty and took a drink from a spring. I was taken suddenly ill, and consulted a skilful dooter the transfer of the suddenly ill. doctor, who treated me for indigestion for four months. But I grew worse, got so weak I could not walk, had no appetite, could not digest anything, and lost 30 pounds. I was almost dead, but as a last hope went to Father Morriscy. He gave me two months' treatment, and from the first day I began to recover. Now I am 21 years old and a very strong, healthy man. Only for the Rev. Father

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THE ACCESSION OAT +

There is room, for more freedom of thought in the Orange Order than its critics understand, as is notably exemplified in the stand taken by Grand Master MacRae with reference to the British Accession Oath in his admirably broad and conciliatory speech Monday. The head of the order in Canada and many of its leaders have made public protest against the proposed elimination from the Accession Oath of certain phrases which are unnecessarily offensive to loyal Catholics and of no constitutional value. Dr. ably vulnerable to foreign invasion MacRae recognizes that the Protestant succession to the British throne is ences and of radical political changes soundly secured, apart from this Oath, that merit the earnest consideration of and that the objectionable phrases are Canadian brethren." meaningless and useless. As they

PULP WOOD AND PAPER

A few years ago a couple of Quebeq villages on the St. Lawrence river-Batiscan and Grand Mere had about the same population. Bastican became a centre of the pulp-wood industry; the chief shipping port of the International Paper Company. In Grand Mere a company started a paper mill. Today Batiscan is just where it started, while Grand Mere has a population of 5,000, of whom 1,200 are employed in

There, in striking comparison, are the results of exporting our raw material and of manufacturing it ourselves into the finished product. The advantage to Canada in making paper rather than exporting pulp-wood may be foroibly illustrated in another way. What does Canada get for the thousands of cords of pulp-wood sent out of the country yearly? The government, not \$1 a cord. The chopper, the loader, the teamster, the peeler, not much more. The railways a low rate coarse freight. The whole result is \$6, or \$7 per cord left in Canada. But every cord of wood ground to pulp has a value of \$20. Every cord of wood The difference betwen these figures is

Whether these facts alone would contributions were demanded from public crip and resents the exclusion.

The following state of the declares with the federal governmental interference in them were some who knew full well.

For several years past The Sun has other people. Now it proposes to take any way related to each other, their man in the east in my life."

Navowtheless the police the way of prohibiting the export of that they were not deserving of the done business with the federal governwas accepted sought only what seemed are getting as much now from the Years. The interests of the paper men looked for common justice in the city's The Sun's advertising value and its alone might not justify the prohibition attitude toward them, and were forced of the forests, which are being rapidly to pay for it. o fthe forests, which are being rapidly depleted for the advantage of alien manufacturers, do.

---WASTE IN EDUCATION

In a notable address before the National Education Association in recent convention at Denver, Dr. J. W. Robertson of Macdonald College set forth with strength and conviction the waste of boy and girl life that goes on in our elementary schools, not only through lack of efficiency in the teachers, but on acount of the unpractical nature of what is taught. The fact that the happy-go-lucky scheme, but a carefulrural children have for the most part ly developed method by which the out, renders that brief opportunity unspeakably precious to them individual- the whole affair, to trace some of the sponsible for the school system; for a and to fix the crime where is belongs. child is worth more or less to the na- A number of those higher tion according as he is fitted for efficiency in life, and is more or less pub- strongly pointed, are now unlic spirited according to his breadth of dergoing examination. Several view. There are things which all alike have to learn, commonly spoken of as the three R's, but outside of these es- tradicted statements made by other sentials, Dr. Robertson took strong ground with regard to the education of to gain by telling what they have done. those faculties which have hitherto On the fact of the evidence, to the been neglected at school because they have not to do with books. If a boy is that of perjury, wilful and deliberate, to be a farmer, for instance, he should and certainly more than one or two he trained in those things which a men have saddled their consciences farmer needs to know, to think clearly, with the blackest falsehood. In Montto observe intelligently, to investigate carefully, to understand fully, to man- press comment on the revelations beage economically, to form habits of accuracy, of truthfrilmess, of self-reliance, in building up character, for happiness, usefulness and success, in life. And for every walk of life the same general training is of value, together sations are yet made the obvious inferwith special instruction along the

chosen lines of work. in thus setting forth the need of spe- years are under grave suspicion, cializing, this sort of training in the case of farming populations by intro- ready offered does not disperse. during children to the things of their the foundation stone of the Imperial ized scientific technical training of our industries. When the King spoke | ization of such systematic corruption no doubt reasoned that to be able to the nature of a surprise. It should in parative few. By these few men hold her own Great Britain must be some measure serve as an incentive to- party power was turned to the furthergreat, and that to fall behing industri- ward increased interest in local affairs, ance of grivate ends. As a natural ally would be to imperit her national to a strengthening of the demand for consequence, party cohesion was weak-

THE NEWS is published every week that nations should be able to domineer by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. by reason of sheer bigness and wealth; but so it is for the time being. But the time is coming, and almost now is, when small and great shall be on an equal footing before the world's tri-

bunals, and the race between nations will be a race purely of intelligence and thrift and practical utility. hope for eventual success in this conest we must make preparations in the way of adequate technical and scientific instructions and training of those who are to participate. Germany awoke to this a generation ago and is reaping today the profits of her foresight

AN UNREASONABLE PROTEST The American Review of Reviews takes exception to the proposal to build a Canadian navy. The Review says: "American relations with a non-militant Canada are clear-cut and inevitably those of a deeply interested friend. Between the American people, however, and a Canada aggressive and military, and therefore conceivthere are grave possibilities of differ-

This is a most unreasonable attitude. stand they are a perpetual taunt to a Surely the Review of Reviews will not large body of citizens as loyal as any contend that the American navy is who bear the name British and the designed to threaten Canada. Yet it spirit of the age demands their re- takes for granted that Canada's participation in Imperial naval defense Even if, as one of the Orange speak- would be a challenge to the ers at Monday's celebration feared, this United States. To us in New step might open the way to the ac- Brunswick the people of Maine are exhaustive investigation that if the cession of a Catholic king, the Protestant subjects of Great Britain would are as close and friendly as a have nothing to fear. The statement prohibitive tariff well permits. We States in the decade 1906 to 1916 will that this would mean the rule of the take it as no breach of these relations, aggregate over 1,000,000,000 tons. Prof. Empire from the banks of the Tiber when the people of Maine contribute is absurd. England is a democracy. to the maintenance of the American that the ore reserves of the Republic The king must rule in accordance with navy. Why should they object if we total only 1,100,000,000 tons. According the will of the people. If Rome desired contribute to the naval defense of the to this the ore supplies of the United to dominate England she would have British Empire, with the interests of States will be used up before 1920. Supto convert the majority of the English which we are as closely identified as posing that the American fron deposits to Catholicism. In ho other way could Maine is with the American Union? Canada has and desires no quarrel ore as the Swedish expert' says, they with the United States, but if the price of peace is to be a humiliating incapacity for self-defense it is too high a price to pay. Canada would oubtless be glad to join with the United States in any fair proposition for disarmament, but to ask that we disarm while our neighbors pile up veapons is asking too much.

CORRUPTION IN MONTREAL

Civic corruption in Montreal as revealed by the evidence already taken flourishing days of Tammany, although sive a field for exploitation as that enjoyed by the New York gang. Quite velopment than has yet been made. recently the scope of the commission has been extended to include all the wisdom of this step has been immediately shown in the scandals unearthed at the outset in those depart- stand very high, if not first among ments, other than that of police, into the nations of the world as a proswhich the inquisitors have looked. A very large number and variety of made into fibre has a value of \$30 to deed that the suggestion of collusion Every cord of wood made into must at once be set aside, have related paper has a value of \$40 to \$45 and up. their dealings with those in authority. actically lost to Canada when our in the police and fire departments enraw material is manufactured in the gagement or promotion depended upon. The Chatham World which takes a United States, whence we are not al- the ability of the applicant to pay for kindly critical interest in this well-United States, whence we are not all the ability of the applicant to pay for lowed to import the finished product the betterment desired. It may be meaning journal's affairs remarks that ing to other people the gospel of adbrought to England in the days of the San Francisco women who claim whether these facts alone would contributions were demanded from public crib and resents the exclusion."

The sun has been snut out from the public crib and resents the exclusion."

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The sun has a husband. "I'm not magson," he declares. "I never married a wonder that alone would be declared." e fact that if Canadian forests are to pay. But in the majority of in- will no doubt be pleased to know that pore carefully conserved this country stances the men from whom money this condition still continues. We

> various names but doubtless reaching in the ordinary way the pockets of those for whom they were intended.

Sufficient has been revealed before the commission to indicate how widespread has been this system of corruption; it is known that the plan by which tolls were levied on all who sought to work for the city was no many bribes to the ultimate recipients, to whom the evidence has been them, including aldermen and heads of departments have absolutely conpersons who apparently have nothing

crime of corrruption has been added real, where all parties are well known, fore the commission is remarkably bold. The newspapers are a unit in expressing their opinions of the guilt of those to whom the early evidence has pointed. And while no open accuence is that the leaders of the ring which has controlled Montreal for some

which the explanations they have al-Montreal's experience is peuliar. The own craft, Dr. Robertson was only say- state of affairs found to exist there ing at Denver what His Majesty the while possible of development in almost King has been saying at the laying of any city, and while it is the natural Institute of Science and Technology at not represent civic government in Canoutcome of electoral indifferene, does South Kensington when he declared ada. As a rule our cities and towns that the prosperity and even the very are remarkably free from anything of safety of the existence of the country this nature, perhaps because in Candepended on the quality of the special- ada there are few cities offering sufficient inducements to the bribe seeking who were to guide and control official, and for this reason the realof the very safety of the country he in the commercial metropolis comes in

tion, and to actuate honorbale and party inevitably. able men to seek those offices in which they can safeguard the interests and furnish lessons for another. The presdvance the welfare of their fellows.

PROTECTED SHIPPING In the United States, whose shipping boats no foreign power can supply, trade in American bottoms is now near the vanishing point. And this in spite of the most drastic protective Great Britain, whose shipping has no protection at all. There is food for thought in this.

IRON IN CANADA

In connection with the recent development of a valuable iron ore deposit tion at the hands of a party and to all party favors which may honorably be the expert opinion that rich deposits given them. Men whole allegiance to exist elsewhere in the province, it is the Liberal party and whose contribuof particular interest to note that the tions to necessary party funds are due quality of ore in iron mines under operation on this continent and else- ing for direct returns to enrich their where is showing constant depreciawhere is showing constant depreciation and is being rapidly exhausted.

Mr. F. Hille, of the Canadian Department of Mines, has calculated, from Liberalism after 1896, are worse foes present rate of increase is maintained contain five or even ten times as much are likely to be entirely exhausted by 1940. Long before that date arrives the large iron producing centres of the Eastern States will feel the pinch and look abroad for supplies.

No reliance can be placed on European countries, which would probably follow the example of Sweden by curtailing the export of this valuable commodity. The nations of Asia might be expected to do the same thing. Africa is an unknown quantity, and the remaining source of supply is Canada. The province of Ontario alone contains immense deposits before the Royal Commission, has of ore, scattered over a very large been developed to such a state of systematic robbery as surpasses even the other side of the international bounof course the Canadian metropolis dary for many years to come, and the does not afford anything like as exten- recent discoveries in New Brunswick partment were found to be drones or give hope for far more extensive de-Mr. Hille thinks that if an estimate were made of what is already branches of the administration, and known of the iron ore reserves throughout the whole Dominion, there All the advantages that youth may can be little doubt that Canada would

peetive iron producing country.

A LIBERAL DANCER Commenting on The Sun's sional criticism of improprieties perpetrated under the mask of Liberalism, them ordinary fair play. They public crib" as we ever did and, as capacity to do good printing are bet-

safer and is surer of sane and pro-

it stands the more numerous and ag-

scrupulous mercenaries who are sapoing its strength for their own greed, The Sun is by no means alone, Its warring is but an echo of a popular cry-the apreal of a body politic for sanitary aid against a threatening disease. Other Liberal journals who give voice. As a notable and recent instance, from a journal well informed on New Brunswick political conditions we quote, with sincere approval, from The Sackville Tribune

Years ago the Conservative party lost its premier position in the Doninion because its control was allife. Armaments depend on bigness high principle in those who conduct ened. Naturally, too, corruption beand on financial strength. It is a pity even the business affairs of a corpora- came flagrant. Defeat came upon the

The experience of one party should

ent dominant party in the Dominiona party of great traditions cannot a party of great traditions—cannot afford to ignore the example royided by the record of the Conservatives.

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Real workers for a party, who are associated with that party because they are believers in its principles as principles which put into action will work to the bost advantage of the country, are entitled to all consideration at the hands of a party and to all solely to the fact that they are lookto the Liberal party than any straightforward Conservatives. In this provnce there are some such of whom the Liberals cannot too soon be rid unless the party is to suffer serious harm.

THE MAN OF FIFTY

The New York Times, having undertaken to discover whether or not the man of 50 out of a job is a discard appreciation for the matured, well Commerce who are slated for dismissal or reprimand as a result of the efficiency test recently applied by Secretary Nagel are young men. Ten per lazy, the superficial and the inefficient of the younger years. The age limit is not the only credential for success. possess in the competition amount to nothing if they are not utilized and made to count in the production of results. And the world will always have need for the wisdom of years, however precocious youth may be.

A FORWARD MOVEMENT

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Here it may be included it is not correctly used when it is applied to any other support of our belief and in test of its The proper expression to use, when a validity we propose to spend about horse or other animal has been so \$5,000 during the next couple of bred that his type is established, is ter than ever, we know of no reason months in the biggest publicity cam-More than this, in the larger matters why we should lose the government paign ever made in the Maritime Provof civic business, the same system of from our list of patrons. If The inces. To some this may see freakishrobbery has been found to exist. Con- World's statement is in the nature of ly extravagant; but it isn't. The tractors have, according to their own a prediction and should prove true, we scheme has been carefully figured out took place on the ferry boat this admissions, consented to bribe those should naturally regret it, but the on a cool business basis. We know having authority to make contracts or policy of The Sun would not be what we want in the way of new business and have made a conservative estimate of what we think we can get. boat going to Windsor to celebrate tha Love of Newark for the same The Sun is a Liberal paper because and we are going to get it, and the and we believe in the principles upon which price we propose to pay for it will, we the Liberal party is based, and though are confident, leave a satisfactory we are constrained to admit that at margin of profit, both directly and intimes the party errs from those prin- directly. If we didn't see this profit, ciples, as all things human must err, we wouldn't take up the scheme. For Associated Press was informed that honestly believe that Canada is us it is a plain business proposition. gressive management in the hands of scribers. At the present time both The the Liberal government led by Sir Sun and The Star have considerably by the Dominion government, for issue Wilfrid Laurier than in the hands of the largest circulations in their reat 82%. As one per cent is the unany possible combination of his oppon-spective fields. This has been true of derwriting price the figure is considerents in public life today. But it will The Star of three or four years, and of ed extraordinarily low in many quarbe an evil day for the Liberal party The Sun for over a year, if not more. ters. and for the country it has ruled wisely The agencies which handle general adand well, in the main, when there are vertising and which take the trouble to none within its ranks to point out investigate circulation have been conits weaknesses and dangers and to vinced of this, and in the latest news-There is nothing radically wrong paper directory ours are the only papers in St. John given circulation paper directory ours are the only with the party. Wherever there is a rating on the basis of sworn and verigranary there are rats, and the longer fied statements—a condition which the gressive they grow, requiring more efis the strength of the Liberals that But locally many advertisers are slow the doctor's efforts, and keep themthey have spared no such effort. The to believe the supremacy of The Sun selves sick. last year has seen such a purging of public affairs as Canada has never betrouble to investigate circulation contact that the patient is not drinking coffee and there was a case of that kind in fore undergone. And there is more to ditions themselves and there has been and there was a case of that kind in do; and we mistake the spirit of the Liberal rank and file and of their great leader if it is not done.

In urging the need for continued the average business man is inclined to be skeptical toward all circulation the doctor said Postum was the only thing that I could drink and he just isses to be the largest in the history of the association. Already about two hundred delegates are here.

A ministers' conference was held this propose to place our papers so far in made me quit coffee and drink Postum. the lead that there will be no room for My illness was caused by indigestion Albert County presided. the lead that there will be no room for doubt. We expect a large increase in from the use of tea and coffee.

"The state of my stomach was so read a paper entitled "Pastoral Visitation of the control o test inaugurated today—and a perman— bad that it became terribly inflamed tions." He was followed by Rev. C. ing full particulars sent on request. campaigns that have been worked in had not drunk Postum very long be-

> taken for a shorter period than six and new my weight is 120. months; the majority will be for a year or more. And this is only a beginning, the cause of this wonderful improvenew subscribers The Sun expects a valuable amount of publicity from this campaign, which will place the paper more prominently before the people and urge it mere insistently upon the claims to Wellville," in pkgs. 4 "There's a of the advertising public. And also it proposes emphatically to give the lie certainty of its future.

DRAUGHT HORSES The London Times has been discussing the question of draught horses and it seems greatly impressed with other part of the world. It contrasts these horses with the Clydes and Shires, and finds itsef unable to account for the preference in the United States for the French stock. Possibly the explanation lies in the fact that for the purposes of the great majority of United States farmers the quickmoving Percheron is better than the slower Clyde or the sluggish Shire. The two great British families mentioned were bred to suit the conditions existing in Great Britain, and we take leave to doubt if breeders in the United Kingdom could hope, as the Times thinks they might, to compete with the Percherons in the United States market. While the Percheron has a French name and has a French origin, the American horse so classed is hardly to be considered a French product Those who remember the first importations of Percherons will recall that they were very large and awkward animals, with a tendency to flat hoofs street, took a drink out of the wrong and round legs. They were what were then called Norman-Percherons, and she was poisoned and the services of they were the product of the quick- Dr. S. H. McDonald were required to wreck. The schooner was consigned to dull heavy mares of the low countries. American breeders have built up a type of horses from this stock, which is exceedingly useful, and during the last twenty years French breeders have endeavored to establish a class of Percherons which would conform to what America wanted. The Percheron Stud Book is not yet a quarter of a century old. It was got up so that horses exported to America might have a stud-bok number, and the first horses recorded in it were of widely different types. No. 1 was a typical horse of Le Perche. He weighed about 1,650 pounds, was compactly built, stood with his feet well under him, and and out of the game of life, has discov- had fine feet and flat legs; he walked

ered many opportunities and much quickly and liked to trot. No. 2 weighseasoned workman in all lines of oc- in body, had round legs, his feet had ed nearly 2,000 pounds. He was long oupatioin. Some captains of industry a tendency to flatness; he was soft and and commerce have expressed the sluggish, resembling the Flemish Madson, the Much Married opinion that in this age of hustle the mares. Both these horses came to development of speed has been over- America as representative Percherons. done, and that there is need for greater As a matter of fact, the Percheron stock recognition of strength and other had not been fully established twentyqualities to meet the all-round test. It five years ago, and it has really been is interesting to note, instaline with brought to its present quality in Amthis, that a majority of the clerks in erica or through American influence. The Clydes are a much older family although the Stud-book is compara-

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may trace ultimately to one of three from other women all over the coundifferent ancestors, namely the Brier-We believe in advertising and in horse than these, or any other stock.

> morning between Detroit and Windsor, and an excited Catholic threw an Orangeman's hat into the river. There the Catholic narrowly escaped with his life.

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Mrs. McDonald's Mis. C. B. Wood Ashore take Almost |Fatal

IMBIBED POISON

Doctor's Services Required in Order to Save Her

Mrs. John R. McDonald, of Erin bottle Monday, with the result that Mrs. McDonald was engaged washing clothes and picking up a ginger beer bottle and thinking it contained beer, took a big swallow. She immediately knew her mistake for in-

stead of beer it contained a mixture of potash used for washing. In an instant she was suffering intensely and it was thought that she would die. Dr. McDonald prescribed for the woman and she is now out of danger.

Man Lands in Limbo

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- John Madson, alias Christian C. Johnson, than what is now called the Percheron, and half a dozen other names, is in- her side. Another effort was made in der arrest here, charged with having tively recent origin. The origin of married at least half a score of vo-His arrest ends a pursuit of nine years, efforts to haul the boat from her pobegun in 1900 by the New York police. The police say they have now proof that since then he has married ten women, has probably married at least fourteen others, and has "borrowed" more than \$30,000 from the "brides" he deserted the moment he could ob-

The specific charge on which Madnot represent families of horses, but lowing their marriage a few days 130. Her dimensions were 110 feet, six independent only types. The thoroughbreds are But since his arrest the police have ches length; 29 ft., 6 inches beam, and

vertising, has been getting the bulk of William and Mary. While these horses him as a husband. "I'm not Madson," married an Oyster Bay widow in September, 1900, cajoled her out of \$1,500 to set up a ranch near Los Anegios, then skipped to Freeport, where he became the husband of Miss Julia A. Fredericks, a domestic in the employ of Truman Hanks, a Brooklyn court officer. Miss Fredericks married him, gave him all her savings to buy the WINDSOR, Ont., July 12-Trouble same ranch, and then found herself similarly bereft of a husband. Madson then went to New Jersey, swindled Miss Carrie Bradford of Reseville out of \$1,000 on a matrimonial amount, and then fled westward. Madson's record includes dealings with women in Cincinnati, Ohio; Lou-LONDON, July 13.—The Canadian Springs, Ark.; Kansas City, isville, Ky.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Hot Olean, N. Y.; Toronto, Canada; Los Angeles, Stockton, San Francisco; Gettysbzurg, Ohio; St. John's, Mich.; Hamilton, Ont., and in Germany. His alleged dupes were mainly widows with children, and his favorite

method was to win women's hearts

by kindness to their children.

GIBSON, July 13.-The fourth annual afternoon at which Rev. Z. L. Fash of

A lively discussion on Dr. Phillips'

In the evening Rev. F. E. Bishop of Fairville delivered the annual associa-Aside from the direct returns from ment. I shall never go back to tea or ful manner Mr. Bishop presented the claims of the local church as an insti-Christian. Between forty and fifty people ar- any other time. rived by the Victoria to attend the convention.

CITY ISLAND, NY, July 13.-Bound east, stmrs Hird, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; Manhattan, from New York for Portland.

SCHOONER IS A TOTAL LOSS

at the Island

STRIPPING HER

Vessel Ran Ashore in a Fog -Owned by Stetson, Cutler & Co. At an early hour yesterday morning in a thick fog and

heavy two-masted schooner C. B. Wood ran aground off the Marconi Station on Partridg; A. W. Adams of this city. As soon as news of the disaster was received assistance was sent to the disabled vessel, but the low tide and dense fog made it impossible to clear

her from the position which she struck. The C. B. Wood is a two masted merican craft, in command of Captain Mitchell. She was running under great difficulty this morning. The fog was very heavy and the captain could not see for more than fifty feet ahead. Underneath the Marconi Station in the island the schooner went fast ashore. The captain with the assistance of six men worked vigorously to save the craft but their eff:orts were unsuccessful. The news of the acciient was conveyed to the city by telephone. Communication was received with A. W. Adams who sent the tug boat Help to the scene of the wrecky The tug left the city about 9.30 o'clock

Her efforts to haul the schooner from her position proved unavailing. The tugboat Lillie shortly afterwards was, sent to the island with a scow. It was impossible however to aid the vessel, as the tide had receded considerably. At noon the water was several yards the afternoon to haul the schooner off,

sition.

The schooner is owned by the Stotson Cutler Company of Boston, and was uninsured. A. W. Adams, the local representative told The Sun last night that the vessel was a total loss. Men were engaged in stripping her. The schooner has a connage of 237. Sh tonnage

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to Prevent Its Spread Persons coming into contact with consumptives should inhale Catarrhozone several times each day, as it is a powerful destroyer of disease germs, and renders them inocuous. Catarrhozone is a most efficient preventive and may be thoroughly relied upon to promote expectoration, soothe the cough, and benefit in many ways too numerous to mention. Both from a medical and scientific point of view Catarrhozone is the most valuable addition to the armament against consumption. Its merits cannot be too warmly applauded, and we advise any of our readers troubled with coughs, bronchitis, throat weakness, catarrh, etc., to use Catarrhozone frequently.

AMHERST, July 12-Word reached here this morning by wire of the accidental drowning of Amos Barkhouse at Byng Inlet, Ontario, son of George Barkhouse of this town. No particulars as to how the young man met his death had reached his parents. TORONTO, July 12-The Toronto Electric Light Company shareholders met today to consider William Mackenzie of \$155 per share for all stock. Most of the shareholders are anxious to sell to the city and prevent a duplication of the plant. MacKenzie's offer will not be accepted for the present.

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L. N. Fowler briefly addressed the court. Geo. W. Mersereau, the High Chief Ranger, in the annual address to the gathering, welcomed the delegates and reviewed the work of the past year. He referred at length to the step taken at the last meeting of the Suincrease the dues of the pre-1899 members, and pointed out the conditions

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Mileage and per diem-G. A. Wilson, A. A. McPherson, E. J. Todd. Press committee-L. R. Hetherington, Rev. B. H. Thomas.

high court, expressing the pleasure he At the evening session Acting Suexperienced in this his first attendance preme Chief Ranger Harper addresses at the H. C. R. of N. B. meeting in the high court to some length. He emphasized the necessity of the members L. N. Fowler briefly addressed the carefully observing the constitution and by-laws. In filing claims all in-formation called for should be care-Ranger, in the annual address to the fully given. The order paid out over gathering, welcomed the delegates and \$1,500,00 claims a year, and there were always more than \$100,000 claims pend-He referred at length to the step ing. This necessitated careful methods

increase the dues of the pre-1899 mem- Woods, M. N. Cockburn, and B. M. bers, and pointed out the conditions Mullins was appointed to extend the which made such a step necessary, greetings of the N. B. high court to E. The New Brunswick Court sent a R. Chapman, who has recently been

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To produce such striking evidence, such satisfying proof as Mrs. E. D. Dupont gives in her letter, makes it self evident that in Dr. Hamilton's Pills every suffering man and woman is offered a real cure for all stomach ailments. From her home at Oak Point, Mrs. Dupont writes a vivid and touching account of her four years of

torture with biliousness and indigestrouble was first manifested with blinding headaches and feeling of dizziness and fullness in the head Such dreadful turns of giddiness came over me that at times I reeled and staggered. The attacks were accompanied with violent pains in the stomach and distension of the liver. Spots flitted before my eyes, and to think of eating made me miserable. I was unable to digest my food, lost weight and got sleepless. When so low spirited and despondent that I despaired of getting well, I read of how Mrs. Helton had been so wonderfully cured by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and got five boxes at once. To my delight the first box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills gave me relief. I began to eat, sleep and enjoy my meals. The stomach and liver pains passed away. I improved steadily and when five boxes of Dr. Hamilton's Pills were used I was a new woman, crued, happy, well and

strong." To regulate the system, to prevent and cure all disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys, no remedy can boast of the number of successful cures accomplished by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c, per box, or five boxes for \$1.00. Beware of substitutes and imizone Company, Kingston, Ont.

BRANTFORD, July 13 .- At the police court this morning Joseph Bowes, a prominent citizen and chairman of the Board of Health, was committed for

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BUSINESS NOW SERIOUSLY, RICH FIND OF AFFECTED IN CAPE BRETON BY STRIKE AT COLLIERIES

Outcome of Struggle is DIPLOMATS SEE WRIGHTS BUMP Viewed With Greatest Apprehension

Both Sides Powerful Enough to Prolong Fight Indefinitely

Company Appear to Think They Have Strike Broken

dent of Tying Up Mines

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 13,-How long will the strike last is the question that is being most frequently asked in Glace Bay now. Business is becoming very seriously affected through the struggle between the Dominion Coal Company and the U. M. W., and the outcome of the conflict is being viewed with the gravest apprehension. Both sides are powerful enough to make the present struggle as great as any that has ever been experienced in the Dominion, and the result of the fight is being looked to with forebod ing. Business has suffered already, and merchants fear it will suffer still more very shortly.

There is yet one more pay to come to the men on strike. Under the system under which the company pays they are always a fortnight in arrears, and the money that the employes earned up to the end of June will be received by them on Saturday. At the end of the month those who worked up to the time of the strike was called and the relief offered by the U. M. W. and the subsistence necessary for the five hundred troops who are garrisoning the various mines will help

The company appear to think that they have the strike pretty well broken now although they may be handicapped for some time. They assert that the output today was slightly better than on Monday, which was the best day so far since the arrival of the troops, and that it is now only a matter of time until they have everything running fairly smoothly With the miners and bank head they

lately, and while this is only about week or two.

On the other hand, the U. M. W. are just as positive as ever that they are steadily tying up the company's collieries. They assert that the outputs are only about half what the company claims they are. But as the coal is measured by independent check weighmen at the pit mouth and the company pays royalty on these figures, there is a general disposition to take their statements as correct. It is freely stated that the U. M. W. is prepared to make a long fight of this. According to fairly well informed persons, President Lewis is taking a deep interest in this fight on acount of his being in Cape Breton himself. He is acceeding to all the requests of the men in charge of the fight here. The amount most generally named as coming into Glace Bay to support the strike is twenty thousand dollars a week, and the U. M. W. men say that if they need any more they can get it.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., July 12 The programme for the celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the Church of England in Canada, which is to be held next August, has and mental strength. been received here and is causing a certain amount of resentment, inasgramme is to be carried out in Halifax, Annapolis being a mere addenda. Why this is, is the queston our ctizens are asking. Of course there are reasons, but they ought to be many and weighty. This town was the birth of the Church in this Dominion, here it was cradled, nurtured and ad-vanced from strength to strength for over half a century before ever the world knew that there was such a place as Halifax, Nova Scotia. On inquiry we are given to understand that the reason is that the cathedral in Halifax is to be ercted as a fitting monument to the founding of the Church of England, and that the nervous system, making it a pleasure opening of that building is most wor-

thy of that commemoration, Granted. "is not the life more than meat?" Will it not seem incongruous to listen to papers, addresses, speeches, read or delivered, the burden of which is Annapolis. The natural inference would be that this place, Annapolis, is like unto some Babylonian city, that once was but now is not. It is hoped that the authorities in charge of the cele-bration will reconsider the programme, and that Annapolis, instead of having the last day on the programme, will have at least the first, if not both the book,

CLOUDS AT 40 MILES AN HOUR



PROVINCIAL NEWS

day by James Reld, the successful to this every man who came here to The Missionary Aid Society of the Baptist church has chosen the follow- fice to check off his dues to the lodge. ing officers for the year:

President, Mrs. John Humphrey; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Lund; secretary, company had no notice to do otherwise Mrs. Ruth Mitchell; assistant secre- from the men. Some three weeks, ago tary, Miss Ellen Read.

Work has begun on the construction of the addition to factory of the Sackville Paper Box Company. Con- ago and gave him his time. Ten days pronounced life to be extinct. tract for work has been given to Silas ago ten Belgians, of whom there are W. Copp. The addition will be made about two hundred, personally signed at the rear of the factory and will be no check off cards and as in the prethree stories in height. Dr. Allison and Mrs. Allison have re- M. W. thus recognized that the signa-

turned from Middletown, Conn., where ture of no check off cards was the sigthey attended commencement exercises nature of their death warrant as far as class at Wesleyan this year celebrated was brought on. fiftieth anniversary of graduation.

INVERNESS, N. S., July 12-The vote was taken only fifty miners voted generally and the prospect for the of the American order have been assidwork, they claim, and they expect the creased wages, initiating nembers number to increase materially next without the ten dollar initiation fee and other inducements, their ranks continually grew until they were supposed to number three-fourths of the mine workers. The immeditae cause of the culmination may be briefly stated. Three years ago the present mine manager requested the P. W. A. committee to take means to prevent the men from loading rocks in the coxes. This the committee engaged to do for the concession that every man work-

> OR GIV Of a Fa nous Human Food

The story of great discoveries or inventions is always of interest. An active brain worker who found himself hampered by lack of bodily strength and vigor and could not carry how to conduct, was led to study var- home here. human system. In other words before he could carry out his plans he had to find a food that would carry him along and renew his physical

He knew that a food which was a brain and nerve builder, (rather than dent. much as the larger part of the pro- a mere fat maker) was universally needed. He knew that meat with the average man does not accomplish the soft gray substance in brain and nerve Phosphate of Potash obtained from present as follows: food. Then he started to solve the

Careful and extensive experiments evolved Grape-Nuts, the now famous Prescott. food. It contains the brain and nerve building food elements in condition for easy digeston. The result of eating Grape-Nuts

daily is easily seen in a marked sturdiness and activity of the brain and land. for one to carry on the daily duties without fatigue or exhaustion. Grape-Nuts food is in no sense a stimulant but is simply food which renews and replaces the daily waste of brain and nerves. Its flavour is charming and being

factory it is served instantly with The signature of the brain worker spoken of, C. W. Post, is to be seen on each genuine package of Grape-Nuts. Look in pags, for the famous little lege expired yesterday. Several tend-"The Road to Wellville," ers were received. Announcement as "There's a Reason." to the awarding of contract will be

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 12.—Exca- ing in or about the mine should belong vation for the additions to Mount Al; to the P. W. A. This concession the lison Ladies' College will be begun to manager granted, and from that day work had to sign a card joining the P. W. A. and another instructing the of-Some two months ago the U. M. W.

ledge was organized and up to date the vice-president, Mrs. N. A. MacNeill; P. W. A. dues were checked off as the representatives of the U. M. W. passed Mrs. Chesley Wells has been appoint- in a list of names said to belong to ed matron of the Wesleyan College at the new U. M. W. lodge asking that Stanstead, Que. She will take up her P. W. A. dues be no longer checked off. duties at the beginning of the fall term. This list was not signed by all the Mr. George J. Trueman, M. A., Point ing. Had the U. M. W. been already de Bute, principal; Miss Jennie Red- acknowledged by the company this Newcastle, and Mrs. Wells. Mr. True- but as its acceptance admitted acman and Misses Redden and Crocker knowledgment, no attention was paid tion of a sallor on one of the ships lyvious case received their time. The U.

> Albert leaving Salisbury at 3.20, reaching Albert at 6 p. m. In addition to of Nelson. Murphy was about twentythis a local train comes down from five. He left a gold watch and one Hillshoro in the forenoon. Willie and Doris Robinson, son and daughter of the late Capt. Chas. S. Robinson, are visiting their grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Reade,

G. H. Alair of Apohaqui is visiting friends here. Mr. Adair was formerly principal of the school here. N. W. Brown of York Co., the Liberal candidate at the last federal election is visiting his wife's parents at Hopewell Cape. Dr. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald of Petiteodiac are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rogers.

Hopewell Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brewster of Moncton came by today's train to spend out the plans and enterprises he knew a couple of weeks at the former's old ious foods and their effects upon the Ora Mittin, son of A. S. Mitton, who sustained severe injuries in a runaway accident last evening, is reported better today and doing satisfactorily. The young man was thrown against a

condition for some time after the acci-Steamer Castalia sailed for Great Britain today with deals. The summer session of the Albert desired results. He knew that the County Council met in the court house at the Cape yesterday, Warden Stevens centres is made from Albumen and presiding. The councillors were all Hillsboro-Jordan Steeves, H. J.

tree and remained in an unconscious

Stevens. Hopewell-W. J. Carnworth, I. C. Harvey-David Barbour, George D. Prescott, M. P. P. Alma-J. A. Cleveland, Leonard Mar-

Eigin-W. J. McKenzie, John Gar-Coverdale-A. W. Leeman, S. S. Ryan The session today was occupied to a considerable extent with the passing o bills. The business will, it is expected, be finished tomorrow. Examinations for entrance to Normal

School, etc., were held at the Consolidated School at Riverside today, a fully and thoroughly cooked at the large number of candidates being presthe supervision of Mr. Jonah. SACKVILLE, N. B., July 8 .- The time for receiving tenders for the stone addition to Mount Allison Ladies' Col-

Negotiations looking to the leasing of the lower portion of the Powell build- and later more quartz was found at ing by the Bank of Nova Scotia are Pellerin Settlement, a short distance now about completed. For some months ast there have been rumors that the lived to be on the same vein. bank would take over the new stand, which is owned by H. A. Powell, of St. John. Now it is stated that arrangenents have been practically completed. The building will be changed somewhat to meet the wishes of the bank. An extension will be made to the rear among other changes. The bank will take possession of premises as soon as they can be made ready.

drowning accident occurred here about noon today by which Cecil Jordan, aged eleven years, lost his life. A number The eastern provinces will then have men personally and the majority of the that was laying off the ferry slip, and Corbett and Floesch, on the G. T. P. four representatives on staff of school, names were in the same hand writ- in some way the raft tipped up, throwing young Jordan into the water. The den, Canning; Miss Florence Crocker, document might have been accepted, anything and valuable time was lest his death a few hours later. before their cries attracted the atter young man attempted to board the enare all former students of the Mount to it. The document was simply pass- ing in the harbor, who dove over after Allison institution. Miss Crocker takes ed into the office, the men giving no the drowning boy, but was unable to wheels, which passed over both arms and went out then will have a few days the place of Miss Ethel Johnson, Anexplanation or waiting an answer. A
locate him. A number of persons were an done leg, crushing them badly. A napolis another Allisonian, who was a week later one U. M. W. miner per- attracted to the scene and the body brother of the young man saw him teacher of vocal music at the school sonally signed a card asking for no was found about ten minutes after the fall and at once signalled to stop the accident occurred. Every means was self from the P. W. A., the manager used to revive the boy, but after workheld to the agreement made three years ing over him for some time doctors just as the ballast train started imme-NEWCASTLE, July 9.-A man sus-

pected to be James Murphy, a native of Newcastle, and later a resident of on the locomotive, but slipped and fell Doaktown, for some time working in Maine, returned home this week. He Moncton on the engine as quickly as of Wesleyan University. Dr. Allison's work was concerned and the strike was drinking heavily and came to the Harris House here. Wednesday night he took delirium tremens and yesterday when he became violent the pro-HOPEWELL HILL, July 7.-The new prietor sent for a policeman. The man expect to be able to ship five or six events that lead up to the strike here summer time table of the Salisbury quieted down and Dr. Desmond was thousand tons a day almost mined are peculiar. When the referendum and Harvey Railway gives two trains sent for. The doctor went out to get half their usual shipments they feel for amalagamation with the U. M. W. at 7 o'clock in the morning and going the sick man. Murphy became violent right through to Salisbury, which is again and asked Proprietor Harris for reached at 9.37, and the other leaving a knife. While Harris went away to will be taken to Boundary Creek tofuture. More men are coming to uously at work and by promises of in- Albert at 11.20 a. m., and connecting at lock up the knives, Murphy, left alone, Hillsboro with express for Salisbury, jumped out the up-stairs window, ran making connections with afternoon to the ferry wharf about one o'clock two brothers and four sisters. Coroner trains of the L. C. R.. Coming south a this morning, and drowned himself. train leaves Salisbury at 10,29, coming The body was found nearby about 2.30. to Hillsboro only, the through train to The body was identified by the deceased's half-brother, William Gould,

> returned home this week. He was November term of the Supreme Court House here on Wednesday night ,took on Magistrate Kay and Chief Rideout delirium tremens yesterday, became this morning when the case was about violent; and the proprietor sent for a to come up. It asked them to give Dr. Desmond was sent for. The doctor not be issued to prohibit the police went out to get the police to send a magistrate from taking any further man to stay with the sick man. Mur- action upon the information recently Proprietor Harris for a knife. While of Gallagher states that he does not Harris went to look up the knives, Murthink he will receive fair trial from stairs window, ran to the ferry wharf drowned himself. The body was found near by deceased's half-brother, William Gould, of Nelson. He was about watch and \$117 cash with Harris. An inquest will be held.

hundred and seventeen dollars cash

Discovery Made Near Notre Dame Causes Excitement

GOLD IN KENT

Quartz Assays at \$220 a Ton--Will be Developed

Walter Steeves Fatally Injured by Engine Near Salisbury

MONCTON, N. B., July 13.-There is nuch excitement at Notre Dame, Kent County, and vicinity over a reported gold discovery recently. It is stated that rich gold quartz was found on the bank of the creek at St. Anthony from St. Anthony. Both finds are be-

York, and the report received a day or two ago shows the quarts assayed at two hundred and twenty dollars to the ton. A man named Goguen is said to be at the head of the party making the find, and a mining lease has been taken out from the crown land office, Fredericton. It is proposed to organ-

train, but it was to late to avert the diately after dinner. Following the usual custom of boarding the engine something he had done hundreds of times before, Steeves attempted to get to his death. He was brought to possible and taken to the hospital, passed away shortly after seven this evening. Deceased was thirty years of age and had been married about four months. He was a son of Gilbert Steeves, Steeves Mountain, been in the employ of Corbett and Floesch since construction work started. The sad accident was a terrible shock to deceased's young wife, who is prostrated with grief. The remain: morrow for burial. Besides his wife and parents, deceased is survived by Ross is inquiring into the circumstances of the young man's death.

MONCTON, N. B., July 13-Awaiting with Harris. An inquest will be held. the result of the report of the commis sion appointed to enquire into the sev-NEWCASTLE, July 9.—A man, sup- Kay for alleged injustice, Judge Mcposed to be James Murphy, a native of Keown has issued an order laying the case of Rideout vs. Patrick Gallagher town, for some time working in Maine, for Scott Act violation over until the drinking heavily, and came to Harris at Fredericton. The papers were served policeman. Then he quieted down, and cause why a writ of prohibition should laid against Gallagher. The affidavit Magistrate Kay. With a hundred and twenty men

working the double tracking of the I. C. R. between Moncton and Painseq Junction is expected to be finished about the 10th August. This morning twenty-five years old. He left a gold crossings were laid at several street crossings.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. July 7-Str Pontiac, 2,072, Meikle, from Manchester, J. H Scammel and Co, bal.

July 8-Str Rappahannock, 2,490, Buckingham, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Coastwise Str Amelia, 103, Wray ton, from Halifax via ports, and cld; schs Francis, 68, Gesner, from Bridge-

town; Nokomis, 7, Matthews, from Bear River. July 9.-Stmr Calvin Austin, 2,858, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mase and

Coastwise-Stmr Chignecto, 36, Canning, from Harborville; schrs Shamrock, 53, Pratt. from Bass River; Fred Green, 43. Burns, from Kingsport; dredge, Saugus, 13, McDonald, from

July 10-She M D S, 190, Graham, from Elizabethport, C E Colwell, 345 Sch Ronald, 268, Wagner, from New York, J W Smith, 471 tons coal, R P

Coastwise Schs Lena, 50, Scott, from Digby; Mary M Lord, 24, Poland, from Lord's Cove; Fin Back, 24. Ingersoll, from North Head; Annie Blanche, 68,

Smith, from Apple River. July 12 Coastwise Stmr Mikado, 48, Lewis, From Apple River, and cid; schrs Little Annie, 18, Rooper, from Lord's Cove; Aethys, 20, Johnson, from str Prince Arthur, for Boston; mie, from Digby; stmr Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campobello.

July 13-Str Almora, 2,835, Turner, from Glasgow, R Reford Co. general July 13-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, mose and pass.

Sch Jennie C, 98, Branscombe, from Boston, A. W. Adams, bal.
Sch Moama, 384, Williams, from Philadelphia, Peter McIntyre, bal. Coastwise Strs George L. 42, Moreouse, from Annapolis, and cld; Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and cld; sch Coronilla, 28, Melanson, from Annapolis, and cld.

Annapolis, and cid.

July 14—Coastwise—Strs Springhill, 20, Cook, from Parrsboro, with barge No 2, and cld; Harbinger, 46, Rockwell, from River Hebert: Chignecto, 36, Canning, from Paursboro, and cld; sch Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne,

July 8-Sch Roger Drury, 307, Cook for Philadelphia, A Watson. Sch Clayola, Berryman, for Salem f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Harold B Cousins, Williams, for New York, A Cushing and Co. Sch Lois V Chaples, Robinson, for New Haven, Conn, Stetson, Cutler and

Sch Nakomis, Matthews, for Lubea Laurence Bros, 6 hhds fresh herring. July 9-Schr Isaiah K Stetson, Hamilton, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cut-"ler and Co. Coastwise Schrs Shamrock, Pratt,

for Maitland; Frances Gesner, for Bridgeport; Nellie Barkhouse, for July 10—Sch Abbie C Stubbs, Lean, for New York, R R Reid. Str Madrileno, Larringa, for chester. Wm Thomson and Co.

Sir Manchester Importer, Haworth, danchester, Wm Thomson and Co. Coastwise Schs Lena, Scott, for Nost; Effic Maud Gough for State Effic Maud, Gough, for St Mar Mary M Lord, Poland, for West-Mildred E Thompson, for West 12-Schr Calabria, McLean, for

York, Thomas Bell and Co. hr W E and W L Tuck, Haley, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. thr H M Stanley, Sprague, for ckport, master. July 13-Str Newport News, Parker

for Brow Head f o, W M Mackay. Coastwise-Schs Clara A Bennner French, for Back Bay; Fred Green, Burns, for Kingsport; Packet, Reid, for Riverside; Swallow, Ells, for Point Wolfe; Emily R, Comeau, for Calmon July 14 Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Ward

AFTER SUFFERING

Cured by Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound For Creek, N.B.—"I have always had pains in the loins and a weak-

ness there, and often after my meals my food would distress me would distress me and cause sore-ness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound has done me much good. I am strong-er, digestion is bet-ter, and I can walk with ambition. I ave encourage

families to take it, as it is the best remedy in the world. You can publish this in the papers."—Mrs. WILLIAM BOURQUE, Fox Creek, N.B., Canada. The above is only one of the thouands of grateful letters which are
constantly being received by the
Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn,
Mass, which prove beyond a doubt that
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from roots and herbs,
actually does cure these obstinate discases of women after all other means
have failed, and that every such suffering woman owes it to herself to at
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hope of recevery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

for City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler and Pring Wilhelm, from New York via Sid, schr Daniel Webster, for Jones-Coastwise Schs Union, Sterling, for pool, and proceeded. River Hebert; Aurelia, Sabean, for

July 8-Str Ramon de Larringa, Beoliqui, for Cardiff. Schr Damietta and Joanna, for York, Me, Randolph and Baker.

Coastwise-Schrs Rolfe, 54, Rowe, for Parrsboro; Susie Pearl, Clark, for St. Martins; Beulah Benton, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; Annie Blanche, Smith, for Apple River. July 12-Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Stmr Rappahanock, Buckingham, for

ondon via Halifax, W Thomson and July 14-Sch Abbie C Stubbs, McLean for New York. Sch Calabria, McLean, for New York Str Ransom B Fuller, 1,024, Mitchell,

for Boston via Maine ports, W GLee. Sch Lucia Porter, 284, Spragg, for New York, A Cushing and Co. Domestic Ports. YARMOUTH, NS, July 8-Ard, str Kilkeel, from Port Hastings; str Prince Arthur, from Boston. Cld, sch Coral Leaf, for Spencer Is-

land; str Kilkeel, for Port Hastings; Tour, for North East Harbor. MONTREAL, July 11-Ard, strs Canada, from Liverpool; Manchester Ship-per, from Manchester. Sld, str Montreal, for London and

HALIFAX, July 13-Ard, str Boston from Jamaica; steam vacht Dinna, from New York, cruising. YARMOUTH, July 14-Ard, strs Prince George, from Boston; Hugh D, from Halifax; Amelia, from Halifax; Westport, from ; Gertrude M, from Port Clyde; sch Nelson A, from fish-

Cld, strs Magd, for Halifax; Amelia, for St John; Prince George, for Boston; sch Nelson A, for fishing. QUEBEC, P. Q., July 14.-Arrived: Str Mount Royal, from Antwerp for

British Ports. ROTTERDAM, July 8-Ard, stmr lotterdam, from New York via Bou-MANCHESTER, July 7-Sid, stonian, for Bostor DARTMOUTH, July 7 - Sid. Louisiana, for Phila BELFAST, Juy 8.—Ard, stmr Coa-

ing, from Newcastle, NB, via Sydney, LIVERPOOL, July 8-Ard, stmr Englishman, from Montreal for Bristol. LIVERPOOL, July 7-And, stmr Haverford, from Philadelphia via Queens- Mark Pendleton, from New York; town; 8th, Ivernia, from Boston via Woodbury M Snow, from Jonestory for Queenstown.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 7-Ard, stmr | Boston; Hastings, from Rockport; Telumah, from Gloucester for Bangor; Majestic, from New York via Ply- Chas Luling, from New York for St

QUEENSTOWN, July 8—Sld, stmrs Friesland, for Philadelphia; Adriatic, for New York. WHITEHAVEN, July 8.—Arrived: Bark Wacama, from Newcastle, N. B. LIVERPOOL, July 8.—Sailed: Str. Laurentic, for Montreal; Str Michi-

SHIELDS, July 8-And, str Cairnorr, from Montreal and Quebec. LIVERPOOL, July 8-Ard, str Manhester Spinner, from Montreal MOVILLE, July 9-Ard, str. Corsican,

from Montreal for Liverpool (and pro-LIVRPOOL, July 9-Sld, str Vic orian, for Montreal BELFAST, July 8-Ard, bark Orelena, from Newcastle, NB.

DUBLIN, July 9-Ard, str Injshowen lead, from Montreal BRISTOL, July 9 Ard, str Englishian, from Montreal via Liverpool. MIDDLESBROUGH, July 8-Sid, strs remona, for Montreal; Mapleton, for

PLYMOUTH, July 9-Ard, str Fresident Grant, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg (and pro-LONDON, July 9-Ard, str Mount Temple, from Montreal for Antwerp. SOUTHAMPTON, July 9-Sid, str

merika, for New York via Cher-

LONDON, July 9-Sld, Atr Shenanloah, for Halifax, NS, and St John. NEWCASTLE, July 16-Sld, str Lakonia, for Montreal. LIMERICK, July 10-Ard, str Tromnberg, from St John. SHARPNESS, July 8-Ard, str Adri,

from St John MANCHESTER, July 10-Ard, str Manhester Spinner, from Montreal. LONDON, July 10-Ard, str Ionian,

SOUTHAMPTON, July 10-Sld, str St Louis, for New York via Cherbourg. PLYMOUTH, July 10-Ard, str Phildeuphia, from New York via Cheryourg and Southampton (and proceed-

GLASGOW, July 9-Sld, str Numidan, for Boston LIVERPOOL, July 10-Ard, strs Caronia, from New York via Queenstown; 11th, Megantic, from Montreal. Sld 10th, str Bostonian, from Man-

chester for Boston. QUEENSTOWN, July 10-Ard, str. Celtic, from New York for Liverjool (and proceeded). Sld 11th, strs Arabic, from Liverpool for New York; Campania, from Liverpool for New York.

GLASGOW, July 10.—Sld, stmr Hesrian, for Montreal. LONDON, July 12.-Ard, stmr Minetonka, from New York. HNLL, July 11-Ard, stmr Cairtorr, from Montreal and Quebec via Shields. SHIELDS, July 10—Sid, stmr Nord-

cap, for Tilt Cove, Nfid. SUNDERLAND, July 10-Ard, stmr anariva, from Quebec and Three Riv-LIVERPOOL, July 10-Ard, barks August Leffler, from Shediac, NB; 11th. Franziska, from New Richmond, Que. S; Bobs, Tower, from River Hebert, GIBRALTAR. Juy 12—Ard, str Romanic, from Boston for Naples and S; Smith Tuttle, from Kennebec;

GLASGOW, July 13-Ard, str Stherian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, Nettle P Dobbin, from Millbridge; J A

QUEENSTOWN, July 13-Ard, str Ducania, from New York for Liverry W Haynes, from New York,
GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 18—Ard,
GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 18—Ard, Hopewell Cape; str Harbinger, Rock- Lucania, from New York via Queens-

SOUTHAMPTON, July 14.—Arrived: Str Oceanic, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Sailed: Str Kalser W. Str Kalser Wilhelm II., for New York via Cherbourg. QUBENSTOWN, July 14.—Sailed:

Str Ivernia, for Boston. SOUTHHAMPTON, July, 14.—Sailed: Str Majestic. New York for Cherbourg. SWANSEA, July 13.—Arrived: Str Phoenix, Tilt Cove, N. S. CAPE RACE, N. F., July 14.—Sailed: Str Victorian, from Liverpool for Montreal, 150 miles east at 6 a. m.

Foreign Ports.

BOSTON, Mass, July 8-Ard, stmrs Saxonia, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Iberian, from Manchester and Liverpool; Potomac, from Buenos Ayres, Montivideo, Havana, etc.; St. Andrews, from Louisburg, CB; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Governo Cobb, from St. John, NB, via Eastport and Portland; Onondaga, from Jacksonville; Gloucester, from Norfolk; schrs St Anthony, from Eatonville, NS; Fannie Hodgkins, from Calais; Sunbeam, from Kennebec; Omaha, from Bangor; Jas H Hoyt, from New York for Rockport (latter anchored below for

Sid, stmrs Gut Reil, for Havana; Calvin Austin, for St John, NB; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; Quantice, for Philadelphia; Juniata, for Norfolk; Pathfinder, for New York; Kennebec, for Norfolk; Charles F Mayer, towing barge, for Parker's Flats; schrs Onward, for Meteghan, NS; Mary Brewer for Provincetown; Newall B. Hawes, for Gloucester; C. J. Colwell, from St John, NB, for Gloucester; Mary E Lynch, for Stonington. NEW YORK, N.Y., July 8. Arrived:

Str Mauretania, from Liverpool and NEW YORK, NY, July 8-Sld, stmrs Bremen, for Bremen; La Savoie, for Havre; Carpathia, for Genoa. ANTWERP, July 7-Sld, stmr Michigan, for Montreal.

NAPLES, July 7-Ard, stmrs Regina l'Italia, from New York; Duca digli Abruzzi, from New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 8-Ard and sld, schr Vinifred, from Halifax for New York. Ard, schr Glenwood, from Jordan River, NS, for New York, Sld, schr Moama, from Philadelphia for St. John, NB.

Passed, schr Odell, from New London for Boston; Fred C Holden, from New Bedford for Calais; Rewa, from Stonington for St John, NB. John, NB.

Sld, schrs Elsie A Bayles, for New York; L D Remick, for Rockport. BATH, Me, July 6-Ard, tug Pejepscot, towing barge No 1, from Great Salmon River, NB. VINDYARD HAVEN, Mass., July -Ard, schrs Henry R Tilton, from Raritan River for Portland; Henry May,

from New London for Boston; Catherine, from Jersey City for do; Marion F Draper, from Bangor. Sld, schs Glenwood, from Jordan River NS, for New York; Advent, from Dorchester, NB, for do.

Passed, schrs M E Eldridge, from New York for Boston; Winnegance, from South Amboy for Augusta; Thomas H Lawrence, from St George for Saco; Mary E Palmer, from Norfolk for Bangor; Margaret G, from New York for Diligent River, NS; James L Maloy, bound east; Belle Halliday, from Hyannis for New York; Ervin J. Luce, from Rockport for Newport. ROCKLAND, Me, July 9-Ard, schrs Hattie Barbour, from Stockton; Mary Langdon, from Portland: Cora Green,

from Vinal Haven. Sld, sehrs Telumah, for Bangor; Hastings, for Boston; Woodbury Snow, for do; William Barnes, for Sargentville; Charles Luling, for St. John,

STONINGTON, Conn. July 9-Ard, schr Oltana M Jagger, from New York. Sld, schr, Rewa, for Parrsboro, NS. PORTLAND, Me, July 9-Ard, tugs Springhill, from Parrsboro, NS, towing barkes Nos 6 and 7. Cld, stmr Ragnarok, for Port Herbert. NS.

ANTWERP, July 9-Ard, bark Leif, rom St Johns, NF. HAMBURG, July 7-Sld, ship Vellore, for Canada. CITY ISLAND, NY, July 9-Bound

south, str Georgia, from Portland for New York; schs Rescue, from Ingram Docks, NS, for do; Edna, from Chatham, NB, for do; Leulla, from Stone Haven, NB, via New Haven for do; Adriatic, from Richibucto, NB, for do; A L Tay, from Bangor for do; Helen G King, from Bangor for do; Wm Eaton, from Calais for do; J Frank Weaver, from Bangor for do; Winifed, from Halifax, NS, for Newark.

Bound east, str Manhattan, from New York for Portland. SALEM, Mass, July 9-Sld, schs Theresa, from Musquodobolt, NS, for Boston; Jordan L Mott, from Boston for Rockland.

CALAIS, Me, July 9-Sld, str Futh Robinson, for St George, NB. NEW YORK, July 9-Ard, schs Jophine, from Tampa; Mary E I O Dow, from Banger. RIVER PLATE, July 9-Ard, str 11

duna, from Bridgewater, NS, for Buenos Ayres (arrived previously) BOSTON, Mass, July 12-Ard, schrs, C T W, Fanner, from Plympton, NS, (arrived 11th); A. K. Woodward, from Meteghan, NS; Loyal, from Richibucto, NB; Garfield White, from Windsor, N

Catherine, from Machias. MACHIAS, Me, July 12-Ard, schrs DREMEN, July 13—Ard, str Kron Prospect Harbor.

Rettle P Dobbin, from Millbridge; J A south, str North Star, from Posland Philadelphia for New York; sche Dara C, from Port ANNA Port

schrs Margueritte, from Ipswich for

Boston; Lotus, from St John, NB, for Salem; Nat Ayer, from Mystic; Portland Packet, from Boston for Portland. PORTLAND, Me, July 12-Ard, schrs Henry R Tilton, from Perth Amboy; Florence A, from Bangor for Boston Flyaway, from Kennebec for do. PROVIDENCE, RI, July 12-Ard, schrs E J Luce, from Bayview; B. H. Warford, from New York,

Sld, schr James Davidson, from Chi-

verie, NS. BATH, Me, July 12-Ard, schr Winnegance, from New York; Jas Maloy, from do; Ada J Campbell, from Ston-SALEM, Mass, July, 12-Sid, schr Laurel, from Richibucto, NB, bound south; Sadie O. Holmes, from Bonaventure, bound south; Bobs, from Rivr-Hebert, NS, bound south

south wind, with fog and smooth sea. No observations. ROCKLAND, Me, July 12.—Ard, bark Signora del Carnine, from Portland; Schrs Sarah L Davis, from Windsor, NS, for Yonkers; C B Wood, from Bangor for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 12

CHATHAM, Mass, July 12-Light

-Ard and sld, schrs Annie Bliss, from Shulee, NS, for New York; Havana, from Halifax, NS, for do; Nevis, from Noel, NS, for Bridgeport, Ard, schrs Eben Parson, from Newport; Grace Darling, from New Rochelle for Economy, NS, John S Beacham, from Port Reading for Rockland Laura M Lunt, from New York for Somes Sound; Wapiti, from Port Clyde NS, for New York; Hattle E King, from Windsor, NS, for orders; Lucille, from Bass River, NS, for do; Flora M,

from Hantsport, NS, for do. Passed, schrs Addie M. Lawrence, from Norfolk for Portland, Ella Cititon, from New York for Boston; Lanie Cobb, from New York for Calais; Nettle Shipman, from do for St John, N B; Scylla, from do for Halifax, NS. GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 13—Sid. sch Nat Aver, for Bangor Christiansand, July 18—Ard, str Oscar II, from New York for Humburg. HAMBURG, July 18-Art, or W

had, from Montreal via Rotterdam. HAVRE, Juy 10-Sd, str Louisiana, for New York. NEW YORK, Juy 13-Sld, sch Emily White, for Portland. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, July 13-Ard, SAUNDERSTOWN, KI, July 13-ALL, Salled: Scale Field School, from St. School Sarah L Thompson, from Taunton tucket; Harold B. Cousens, from St.

southwest winds, hazy, choppy sea.

Passed south, tugs Standard, towing from Port Clyde, N. S., for New York; Lucille, from Bass River, N. S, for Lena, towing barges Ephrata, from Stonington. Bangor Gumura from Rostabar and Stonington.

Wind southwest, light, smooth sea.

Mahoney, from Parkers Flats for Phil
CHATHAM, Mass., July M. Free! Portland for Philadelphia. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Mc. July 13 -Ard, tug Orion, eastern yacht fleet

tender, from Marble head. Cld, schs John J Perry, for Rockland; Annie M Preble, for Millbridge. BOSTON, July 13 Ard, 3 rs Winnifredian, Shepard, from Liverpool ship Pass of Balmaha, from Buenos Ayres; schs Caledonia, from St Johns for An-ford; Sarah Quinn, from Providence tigua; Robert H McCurdy, Jacksonville; Albertha, from Stone Haven NB: Gertie Browley, from Baltimore Sld, str Saxonia, for Quenciown and Liverpool; schs Silver Leaf, for Parrsboro, NS; Pearl Nelson, in Kastport

TRIESTE, July 8-Ard, str Martha Washington, from New York via Naples and Hatteras St John for New York; Minnie F nam, from Virginia; Agnes S. Quillan, Crosby, from Jordan for Elizabethport; Fred Tyler, from Nantucket.

Sld, schs Eben Parsens, from Newport for Newburyport; John S Beachman, from Port Reading for Rockland; Laura M Lunt, from New York Columbian, Masters, from London; for Somes Sound; Grace Darling, from barkentine Lovisa, from Gardiner; New Rochelle for Economy, NS. Passed, strs Juniata, from Baltimore dara, from Bear River, NS; Otis Milfor Boston; Edda, from Hillsboro, NB, ler, from Hantsport, NS; J R Bodwell, for New York; schs J R Bodwell, from from Tremely. Tromley, NJ, for Boston; Marguerite, from Elizabethport for Weymouth, NS; King Josiah, from New York for Freeport, NS; tug Likens, towing barge.

NEW YORK, July 10-Ard, str Caronia, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). PERTH AMBOY, July 10-Sld, sch Alaska, for Canning, NS. BREMEN, July 9-Ard, str George Washington, from New York via Ply-

mouth and Cherbourg, ANTWERP, July 10—Sld, str Mader land, for New York via Dover. CHERBOURG, Amerika, for New York. HAVRE, July 10-Sld. str Labreta or New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 19 -Ard, sch Rhoda Holmes, from Wal-

ton, NS, for New York. Passed, sch Genevieve, from St John Jones, from Stockton for do; Sarah for South Norwalk, Conn; Sedulin, from St John for New York; tug Gyp-Seaves from Stonington for do; Annie sum King, towing barges Ontario, Ainslee, from Bangor for do; David K Lewis, St John and No 20, from Wind-Aikin, from Yarmouth for do; Mary sor, NS, for New York. SALEM, Mass, July 10-Ard, sch Bobs, from River Hebert; Sadie Holmes, from Bona Venture; Loyalist, from Richibucto. PORTLAND, Mey July 10-Sld, str

rok, for Port Herbert, NS. HYANNIS, Mass, July 10-Sd, sch Tay, for St John. BOSTON, July 10-Ard, schs Theresa. from Musquodoboit, NB; Crescent, from Maitland, NS. Sid, str St Andrews, for Louisburg,

CB; sch Silver Star, for Maitland, NS; Mina German, for Yarmouh; Botha, for St John; Jennie C, for St John; Annie, for Salmon River, NS; Mansfield, for Beaver Harbor, NB.

PROVIDENCE, RI, July 10+Ard, sch

porary repairs and the steamer with be Mattie C Gaspe, from Nova Scotia.

NORFOLK, Va. July 10—Ard, str
Cargo under deck will not be discharged here. CITY ISLAND, July 10-Bound

south, str Nama, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; sch Ida Ames, from Weymouth, NS, via Bridgeport, for New CITY ISLAND, NY, July 11-Bound Greville, NS, for New York, Facety, British ROYAL, NS, Juy 9-

do; Sally W Ponder, from do for do. Passed north, str Hird, from New York for Hillshore, NR York for Hillsboro, NB.

Passed south this 3 p m. four three-BOSTON, July 11-Ard, sch Henry G T Soley and Co, have, it is rumored May, from New London; Basile, from Belleveau Cove, NS. Sid, schs Holliswood, for Sierra Leone; Emma E Potter, for Clementsport, NS.

Frances, from St Ann's, 'CB. LIZARD, July 11-Passed, str Kana- 1892, has donkey boiler (ne win 1894), wha, from Halifax, NS, for London. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 11 winches, new deck in 1900, had about Ard, schs Mattie J Alles, from Wee- \$5,000 spent on her in April, owned by hawken for Lubec; Jennie A Stubbs,

Ard, sch Eva A Danenhowe, from Paris, for \$42,500. ong Cove for New York. Sid, schs Rhoda Holmes, from Wal Capt Gurst, sailed from Bermuda on ton, NS, for New York: J M Harlow, Thursday for Halifax. from Robbinston for do; Abenaki, from Augusta for Pawtucket.

York for Eastport. ROCKLAND, Me., July 14.-Arrived: chrs Caroline Grey, from Portland; Bowker, from New York; Jordan L. Mott, from ——; Barkentine Mabel I. Meyers, from Boston. Sailed: Schrs Hattie Barbour, for Bridgeport; C. B. Clark, for New York; Elsie A. Bayles, for New York; Woodwards Abrahams, for Stonington; Sarah L. Davis, for Yonkers. HAVRE, July 12.-Arrived: Str Chicago, from New York.

NAPLES, July 13,-Arrived: Hamburg, from New York. HAVRE, July 12.—Sailed: Str Sicilin, for Montreal. NEW YORK, N. Y., July 14.—Sailed: Strs Mauretania, for Liverpool; Tenonic, for Southampton. PORTLAND, Me., July 14.-Arrived; Str Governor Cobb, from Boston for St John, N. B., and proceeded.

Cleared: Strs Manhattan, for New York, Schr Clara A. Donnell, for Sargentville SALEM, Mass., July 14.—Arrived; Schrs Woodbury M. Snow, from Jones port (for orders); Clayola, from St. John, N. B., for Jonesport. Sailed: Schr Otis Miller, for Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 14.-Arrived and sailed: Schr Mineola, from Guttenburg for Summerside,

P. E. I.; Mollie Rhodes, from New

York for Jonesport; Percy C., Liverpool, N. S., for New York. Arrived: Schr Methebesec, from New York. Sailed: Schrs Fred Tyler, for Nan-

adelphia; Monocacy, towing barges
Spring, Beechwood and Neshamy, from Passed north: Strs Manhattan, from Portland; Hird, from Portland for Hillshore, N. B. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., July 14.-

Arrived: Schrs Charlotte T. Siblev. from Portland; Wesley Abbott, from New York for Machias; Spartel, from ford; Sarah Quinn, from Providence for New Haven; Pell S. C. Vought, for New Haven; Levis, from Maitland, N. S., for Bridgeport. Passed: Schr Grace P. Willard. Milford.

HYANNIS, Mass., July 14.—Sailed: Schr Reginna, for Machias. NEW YORK, N.Y., July 14-Arrived: Schr Carrie L., from Cambridge; Flora Kirwan, from Cambridge; Ed-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 13 ward Smith, from Cambridge; Ed--Ard, schs Harold B Cousins, from pit, from Mobile; Lewis K. Cottingfrom Cambridge; Bessie Brown, from

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., July 14,-Sailed: Str Ada, from Halifax. BOSTON, Mass., July 14-Ard, stmrs schrs Horatio, from Fernandina; Val-

Sld, schrs Nantasket, for San Juan; Mary A Hall, for Wilmington; Doro thy Palmer and Henry W Cramp, for Newport News. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., July 14 .-Bound south: Strs North Star, from Portland for New York, Schr Edith McIntyre, Stockton via New Rochelle

for New York. Bound east: Strs Georgia, from New York for Portland; Nanna, from Newark for Hillsboro, N. B. MIDDLESBROUGH, July 13-Sailed: Sehr Lembit, St. John, N. B. NEW YORK, N. Y., July 14.-Arived: Schr Greenleaf Johnson, from Virginia; Samuel S. Thorp, from Newport News. SPOKEN, July 14.-Bark Atlantic, rom Bridgewater, N. S., for Bahia

Blanca, June 80, lat. 11, long. 27. Shipping Notes. West India line str Dahome arrived at Bermuda Wednesday from Demerara, etc. She has on board a large cargo for Halifax, and proceeds to

Str Capac, Capt Blackader, New York via nitrate ports for Salaverry, etc, has put back to Callao with cargo on fire. The fire has been extinguished cargo damaged by fire and water. Number 3 hold is full of water. Yarmouth Times: The str Magda was successfully floated by C Brister and Son of Halifax Menday and was brought up to Thomson's mooring. The four pumps were set to work at 5 o'clock a m on Monday and soon freed or blues—use Ferrozone. It's a food the ship of water and are easily keeptonic, a healer to the weak and

that port direct.

charged here. Portland Argus: The first cargo ? ice to be taken from the American Inc Company's houses at Pleasantdale will shipped on the three-masted sch Rebecca M Walls, she having been chartered Tuesday to load 500 tons for

from Sackville, NB, for do; Glenwood, the John Y Robbins of Yarmouth), 1,from Jordan Bay, NS, for do; Advent, from Dorchester, NB, for do; Hannah F Carteton, from Stockton for do; J V Wellington, from Stockton for do; Mary 500 to tow and 850 to 900 tons to sail, Ann. McCann, from Bangor for do; built by Messrs Russel and Co, Green-Belle Halliday, from Cottage City for ock, in 1892 and at present laying at do; Laura S Hutch, from Taunton for Harwich, and British steel ship Ancaios 1,704 tons register, carries about 2,900 tons dead weight on 21 tt 81/2 inch draft requires 75 tons to ballast to stand and Passed south, str North Star, from Shift, 500 tons to ballast to stand and shift, 500 tons to tow and 800 to 900 tons to sail, built by Messrs Bussel and tons to sail, built by Messrs Russel and Co, Greenock, n 1891, and at present laying at Liverpool, both owned by

been both sold to British owners. British steel ship Anderinha, 3,187 tons register, carries about 5.000 tons dead weight on a draft of 22 ft 6 in; requires about 200 tons ballast to shift, PHILADELPHIA, July 11-Ard, str and about 1,450 tons to sail, built by W Pickergill and Son, Sunderland, in and steam windlass and two steam Goldberg and Sons, Swansea, and a from Port Reading for do (and all present laying at Antwerp, has been sold to Ant Dom Bordes and Fils, The West India line str Dahome

Sch Maple Leaf has been chartered to load staves at Norfolk for Barados, Passed, sch Ernest T Lee, from New and the sch J L Nelson will load lumber at Bridgewater for Cienfuegos at or about \$5.50.

DIGBY, N. S., July 12.-The Norwegian steamer Molina, loaded with 1.103 tons of pulp and 140 standard of deal from the Campbell Lumber Company, Weymouth, went to sea on the high water Monday night. She is bound for Preston, England, and is to call at Louisburg for bunker coal. Capt, James Cosman's tern schooner Catharine, Capt. Oliver Comeau, which

has arrived at Moncton from Barbados with a carge of molasses, will come to Little Brook to load lumber for the West indies.
The Norwegian bark Hebe, from Dantzig, arrived at North Sydney on Saturday evening for orders, and immediately put to sea bound for Wey-

mouth to load lumber for Buenos Barkt, John S. Bennet, now on the passage to Havana from Weymouth with lumber, is chartered at private terms to load cocoanuts at San Blas o New York or Philadelphia. Leonice, Capt. Snell, arrived here Saturday from St. Andrews. Schr. Alcoyne, Capt. John Clifford,

arrived here on Saturday with 34,000 pounds salt codfish for Howard Ander-Bark Shanks, 1,004 tons, has been chartered to load at Conception Bay for Delaware Breakwater for orders, \$5, bones. Schr. Mizpah, George Cook, is

Weymouth loading hemlock plank for Grand Manan and North Head. for Port Greble; Bessie aid Leila, from John, N. B., for New York; Minnie F. lumber at Annapolis for Montevideo register, has been chartered to load Crosby, from Hantsport, N. S., for or Buenos Ayrees, at \$7.25 and options. Memoranda. VINEYARD HAVEN, July 7-Schr J

V Weington, Stockton for New York, previously reported here leaking badly, proceeded today for destination, with VINEXARD HAVEN, Mass, July 11 -Sch Henry D May, from New York, before reported having run aground while entering Woods Holl Harbor to discharge, was floated last night without apparent injury.

Miramichi to W Britain or E Ireland, that a charge of theft against her is deals, 378, 6d, late August; sch L A part of a conspiracy to drive her into Plummer, 336 tons; from Hantsport to white slavery," was cheered today as New York, part dry hemlock, \$3.50; sch Lillian Blauvelt, 196 tons, same rom Walton, p t. SYDNEY LIGHT, NS. July 13-Signalled outward 1.30 this morning, str on, Norcott, from Sydney for St John.

ESSELS BOUND FOR THIS PORT. Steamers Almora, Glasgow, June 26. Pontiac, Liverpool, June 21. Raj pahannock, London, June 24.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., July, 14. - The annual championships of the Pacific said to contain the missing books of F. Athletic Association of the A. A. U., which has jurisdiction over the Paclfic States, are being held at Ascot Federal authorities in New York to-Park this afternoon. The pick of the day. They have been missing for alathletes of the leading universities, colleges, high schools and athletic clubs basis of the recent contempt proceed-

wretched, a boon to the sleepless-sold

everywhere in 50c, boxes.

Saunders, Defendant in Divorce Suit

WIFE TESTIFIES

Case of Harris vs. Harris Will About Complete Docket

FREDERICTON, July 14 .- In the diorce court the next case on the docket, Sarah Amelia Saunders v. William A. Saunders, was taken up today. The case is undefended while R. B. Hanson appeared for the plaintiff. The application for divorce is made on the usual grounds. The libel sets out that the parties were married in 1888 by the Rev. Mr. Blackadar at Macnaquack, York county, and removed to Marysville, where Saunders was employed in the mill. They lived there until 1900, when they returned to the Macnaquack and four years later Saunders deserted his wife and went to Maine. Mrs. Saunders, who was formerly Miss Currie, gave evidence in corroboration of that statement.

Harry T. Smith, attorney-at-law, Greenville, Me., said that he practiced four years ago at Machias. A Mrs. Moore residing there had engaged him on one occasion to find her daughter Minnie, whom she stated had eloped with Saunders. The witness traced the parties to various places and at length located them in a lumber camp where Saunders was engaged as a cook. They had travelled and registered at hotels as man and wife.

The case will be concluded in the morning, when proof of the clergyman's power to marry will be given.

The case of Sarah Bell Harris v. Wes. ley Harris will then be taken up, and this will complete the hearing of the cases on the docket outside of the Curry case.

GINGLES GIRL CHEERED ON HER WAY TO COURT

Station Matron Says Defend. ant Made No Mention of White Slavery

TOLD STORY OF ABUSE

CHICAGO, July 14.-Ella Gingles, Charters Str Moerls, 2,192 tons, from the young Irish lacemaker who alleges



Mrs. Edna Wolf, matron at the La Salle street railway station, told of two interviews she had with Miss Gingles in January subsequent to the first alleged attack and prior to the Wellington Hotel bathroom mystery. On the first visit Mrs. Wolf said that the lacemaker complained of feeling faint. Mrs. Wolf had forgotten the in cident when Miss Gingles reappeared

week later. . "I asked her what I could do for her, and she said she had been bound and cut in the Wellington Hotel, and her clothes taken away. I asked her if there was any suggestion of 'white slavery' made to her, and she said there had not. She said Miss Barrette abused her because she would not give up her secret of lacemaking." Detective Joseph Kinder gave evidence damaging to Miss Gingles' narrative of the attack in the bathroom. "We examined the bathroom, transom and Miss Barrette's room," he

showing that nobody had crawled over it, as claimed by Miss Gingles.' POLICE THINK THEY HAVE MISSING BOOKS

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som was covered with undisturbed dust,

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Matron Says Defend. Made No Mention of White Slavery

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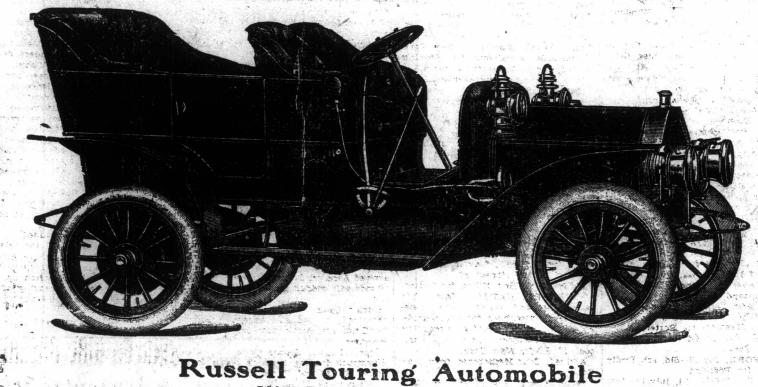
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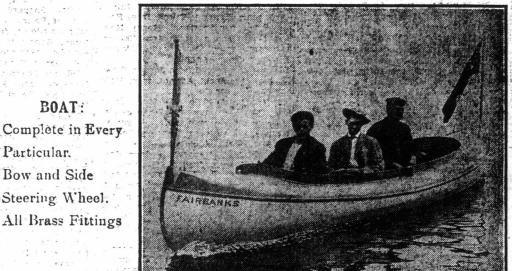
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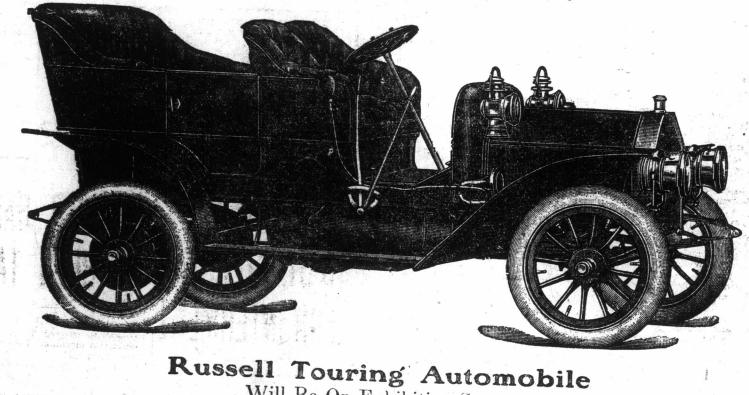
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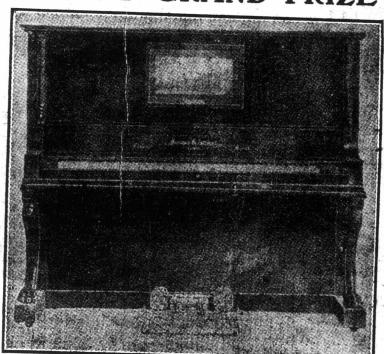
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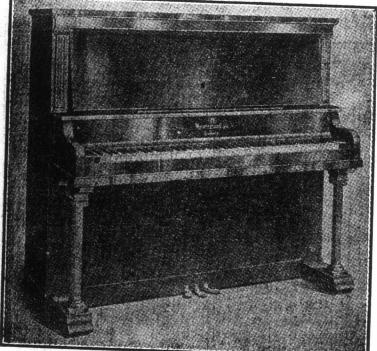
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BIG QUESTION

Are Outside Divorces Good Here?

THE FERGUSON SUIT

Counsel for Plaintiff Declares Wife is Living in Adultery

FREDERICTON, July 13 .- In the divorce court this afternoon evidence was taken in the case of Dr. William A. Ferguson of Moncton against hi wife, Martha Ferguson, the applica tion being made on the usual grounds J. D. Phinney, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff and E. Albert Reilly and M G. Teed, K. C., for the defendant. Mr. Phinney read the papers filed, including the libel. The latter set forth that Dr. Ferguson and Miss Bertha Sinclain were married in the vicinity of New castle in May, 1890, by the Rev. Wm Aiken, that they afterwards lived to gether as man and wife in Rexton an Moncton until March, 1904, when Mrs Ferguson went to the United States and in 1907 obtained absolute divorce from her husband.

MARRIED AGAIN.

in August, 1907, she was married b one Rev. R. M. Little to a George Hen derson, and since then the two have lived together as husband and wife. The libel claimed that the divorce granted in California could not be recognized by this province and that th defendant was living in adultery with Henderson. The defendant by her answer claimed that the divorce was

Dr. Ferguson was called by Mr Phinney and said that he first practiced at Newcastle, then a year in New York, and in 1888 went to Newcastle. He met Miss Bertha Sinclair and was married there in 1890. In 1891 he removed from Newcastle to Rexton formerly Kingston ,and in 1899 removed to Moncton. In February, 1904, his wife left him and went West. In the meantime they lived together as man and wife. He next told of being served with proceedings in the Cali-fornia divorce court and these he had

not defended. The evidence taken in California under commission was then opened and read by order of the court. The testimony was quite voluminous and in substance brought out the evidence already given that Mrs. Ferguson under the laws of the state of California had two years been living with George Henderson, to whom she was married

in August. Mr. Teed said that he had no ques tions to ask Mr. Ferguson in the way of cross-examination and Mr. Phinney said that the evidence of Dr. Ferguson. commission, concluded his case.

Both parties seemed to agree entirely was that whether divorces granted in the United States should be recognized as binding in the New Brunswick court. He interviewed numerous authorities and contended that the divorce granted in California was not good as far as this court was concerned. In summing up his argument he said "No case has ever been decided that a woman can obtain a divorce in a country in which her husband has never been domiciled."

Mr. Teed replied briefly. He said

that he was compelled on behalf of his client to say that the divorce in California could not be recognized as binding in this province and it would be useless for him, after the citations made by Mr. Phinney, to contend otherwise. Mr. Reilly and himself appeared on behalf of Mrs. Ferguson not to oppose the application but to state Mrs. Ferguson's position. Mrs. Ferguson or Mrs. Henderson as she now wanted it stated in open court that what she had done she had done innocently and in the belief that she was doing no wrong. She did not want it to go down on record stigmatized as an adulteress but one who acted in the best faith, and thought her action was legal. ment within a few days.

Preacher calls hats OF WOMEN BARBARIC

Menagerie and Vegetable Garden on New Headgear, He Says

WOULD SUIT MONKEYS'

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REMOVING BOOTS THE FERGUSON SUIT

> When Death Comes to Him-Was Apparently in Good Health

Stooping to pull off his boots in his louse on Smythe street early last FREDERICTON, July 13.—In the di-

vorce court this afternoon evidence dead. was taken in the case of Dr. William Driscoll, who is employed as a check-A. Ferguson of Moncton against his er with the I. C. R., punched his time as usual last night at 6 o'clock, and returning to his house on Smythe J. D. Phinney, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff and E. Albert Reilly and M. street, washed himself and went into the kitchen where he proceeded to pull Teed, K. C., for the defendant. Mr. off his boots. Suddnely he fell forfard and expired immediately. Dr. ing the libel. The latter set forth that Broderick was called in and pronounced death due to heart failures Driscoll leaves a wife but no family The deceased was an old I. C. R. employe and greatly respected by all who gether as man and wife in Rexton and knew him. He was a membebr of the Moncton until March, 1904, when Mrs. A. O. H. Although apparently in ro-He was a membebr of the bust health his heart was always

In August, 1907, she was married by Prepare For Lumbago!

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THOUSANDS USE "NERVILINE" lefendant was living in adultery with Henderson. The defendant by her an-The "strike" of lumbago is like a claimed that the divorce was bolt of lightning-you never know when it is coming or where it is go-Dr. Ferguson was called by Mr. ing to strike. Probably the one certain Phinney and said that he first practhing about lumbago is the fact that ticed at Newcastle, then a year in New it can be cured by Nervline—the only York, and in 1888 went to Newcastle. liniment that penetrates deeply enough He met Miss Bertha Sinclair and was to reach the congested chords and married there in 1890. In 1891 he re-

> "Years ago I strained my back and suf-LETTER fered considerably with weakness over the spine," writes Darius P. Milan, a well known farmer,

residing near Kingsville. "Then lumbago attacked the weak spot, and for commission was then opened and days at a time I would have to lie up in bed, unable to move or turn. Liniments, poultices and hot applications substance brought out the evidence failed to bring the desired relief, and I was in despair of ever getting really well again. I at last decided to test obtained a divorce and has for the past "Nerviline." I got five bottles from two years been living with George the drug store and had it rubbed on btained a divorce and has for the past Henderson, to whom she was married three times a day. The stiffness and pain left my back quickly, and by conthat he had no ques- tinuing Nerviline I tions to ask Mr. Ferguson in the way cured of Lumbago."

of cross-examination and Mr. Phinney This is similar testimony to that of said that the evidence of Dr. Ferguson, nearly five thousand Canadians who together with that taken under the have written unstinted words of praise to the manufacturers of Nerviline. For Both parties seemed to agree entirely the cure of lumbago, sciatica, neuas to the facts, and the only point open ralgia and rheumatism there is no was that whether divorces granted in liniment with one-fifth, the pain-rethe United States should be recognized lieving power of Nerviline. as binding in the New Brunswick! Refuse any substitute. Large 25c. court. He interviewed numerous au- bottles of Nerviline, or five for \$1.00, thorities and contended that the di- at al Idealers or The Catarrhozone to. vorce granted in California was not Kingston, Ont.

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Seven Years Work With No Results, What-

SCIENTISTS HOPEFUL

LONDON, July 13.—The seven years work of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund was reviewed yesterday at the annual meeting, over which the Prince of Wales presided. This organization may be said to be the head of the world's campaign against the most appalling physical evil with which humanity contends. So complicated and difficult is the problem that the whole OF WOMEN BARBARIC seven years have been devoted to a negative or preliminary effort, chiefly to testing the manifold theories and remedies that have been broached from time to time. The work is now complete, with the discouraging result that everything has been disproved and rejected. Trypsin is the last to go, the most elaborate experiments yielding absolutely negative results. Despite the unbroken record of failure, the investigators are rursuing a line of inquiry which leads them to

speak hopefuly of final success. Now that the work of elimination has been completed, they are devoting their efforts almost exclusively to experiments upon mice, which are extremely susceptible to cancer. Their short lives the side of a car this morning and and great fecundity enables tests to be other navvies immediately left for made in a few months which in human east and west. Yesterday they had beings would require centuries. More has been learned during the last seven years than in the previous a woman and this may have had seven centuries, and the interchange something to do with the crime. About

of information with other laboratories throughout the world leads the investi- Thomas and are held as witnesses gaters to expect confidentially that the solution of the problem will be reached within a few years.

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—The law does not permit a decision, but Welgast apparently had Nelson thoroughly whipped at the end of the tenth round of the fight here tonight.



ONE DIRECTOR TRAVEL FORTY DID HARRY THAW New Life--- New Strength

Vigorously

UP SOME TIME

Request for Notice in Royal Orville Wright's Efforts at Fort Myer Yesterday At the opening of the equity court

Mr. Bruce?

EQUITY COURT

Gazette in Lieu of Sum-

mons Refused

plaintiff was \$578.61.

dren of the late Mr. Berryman.

and J. A. Barry appearing.

against the other. Granted.

In Smith et al v. McDonald, B. S.

two of the defendants and asked per

In the case of William Pugsley v

Coal and Railway Co., W. B. Wallace,

said that every one of the fifteen de-

appearance. Granted.

been in this province.

Mr. Barnhill and others.

Mr. Skinner and others.

Mr. Wallace said Newfoundland.

IONA STATION, Ont., July 13.-An

Austrian was murdered here, ten miles

west of St. Thomas, last night or this

Central Railway Navvies, and so far

authorities are unable to get any solu-

tion, the men's knowledge of English

having entirely left all of them. Steve

Provoc is supposed to be the man's

name. He was killed by being struck

in the head. His body was found by

Others were stopped at Windsor.

NEW ZEALAND'S GROWING POP-

LONDON, July 13-The population of

New Zealand increased in 1908 by 31,-

158, the greatest increase since 1880.

The surplus of births over deaths was

16,897, and of arrivals over departures

supposed to belong.

else in authority.

Mr. Wallace's request.

peen made.

yesterday morning Chief Justice Barker delivered judgment for the defend-WASHINGTON, July 13. - Orville ant in the case of Dyer v. McGuire et Wright late today made two unsucal, a Charlotte county suit, wherein cessful attempts to manoeuvre his the plaintiff sought to recover \$754.67 aeroplane in the air at Fort Meyer. from the estate of Robert McGuire by The small area of the field and the unmoving to set aside a conveyance to favorable direction of the light wind Archibald McGuire, the defendant's blowing at the time were largely reson, on May 28, 1908, of a house and sponsible for the failure of both land owned by the father and valued flights. at \$900. In turn the son mortgaged the Orville Wright last evening made a

property back to his father, claiming very successful flight in the Wright, that \$400 for labor performed and aeroplane at Fort Meyer, Va., remainmoney loaned was due him. The plain- ing in the air five minutes and 30 sectiff contended that this was but a ruse onds, during which time the machine to deprive Dyer of the amount of the attained the exceptional speed of about verdict he claimed for goods in Char- 40 miles an hour. lotte county court. However, his honor He circled the parade grounds half held that the son possessed a right to a dozen times, a total distance of about

share in the estate and dismissed the three and a half miles. With Count Von Bernstorff, the Ger-In Earle v. Harrison, a dispute over man ambassador, the Wrights talked Referee C. F. Sanford's decision, his at length, explaining the workings of honor allowed two exceptions and the machine. Others who congregated over-ruled two exceptions and that no about the machine were: Mrs. Nicholas costs be given to either plaintiff or de- Longworth, George von L. Meyer, secfendant. The amount obtained by the retary of the navy; the Mexican ambassador, Francisco de la Barra; Sena-M. B. Dixon moved for specific per- tors Lodge, Lafollette and Shiveley, formance of an agreement to transfer Joseph Deiter, Congressman Ramsdall, property made by the late Hamilton Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Berryman of Harvey, Albert Co., but Huntington Wilson, and Second Asnot completed before his death. He sistant Secretary Phillips.

asked that the widow or some other Shortly after 7 o'clock the breeze be given authority to complete the died down sufficiently to permit a transfer on behalf of the minor chil- fight. Orville Wright mounted into the seat and when the signal was given At the request of Dr. L. A. Currey, the machine shot forward instantly K. C., the case of Grimmer v. Hill, and mounted gracefully into the light Boynton et al v. Givan et al stands breeze. Mr. Wright guided the flyer over until the next court. The case of to the tower end of the large parade Clark v. Clark also stands over till ground and circled around toward the August. J. A. Belyea, K. C., Daniel starting point, gradually rising higher. Mullin, K. C., J. MacMillan Trueman Applause greted him as he passed the starting point and sped away on the In the case of Levesque v. Levesque, second round. Six times he rounded W. B. Wallace, K. C., moved to take the course, the machine making an avthe bill pro confesso for want of an erage speed of about 40 miles an hour, according to the Wrights.

Smith made the same motion against HERE'S LATEST STUNT: mission to prove the case by affidavit the directors of the New Brunswick K. C. for the plaintiff said that he had been unable to serve a summons in

the suit upon Charles Bruce, formerly of the directors of the company. and asked permission to be allowed to Meat Market Cooks and publish a notice in the Royal Gazette in lieu of the summons. Mr. Wallace Serves Purchases to fendants had been served. Mr. Wal-Your Home lace read an affidavit that his client.

Dr. Pugsley, was desirous to find Mr. Bruce but had been unable to do so. Mr. Wallace said that Bruce had never NEW YORK, July 13.—Several 'stunts," which are calculated to His honor asked what inquiries had break the automatic domain of the servant girl and which will to a great Mr. Wallace said that he has asked extent destroy certain features in the household, recently have taken their His honor said that he thought that places in the new professions prolific If some one had left Mr. Wallace \$1 000 in New York, and, it is said, have he would have made a more diligent been already placed on a paying basis. It has remained for a meat market Mr. Wallace said that he had asked in the Hudson Terminal building to spring the latest innovation on a His honor asked where Bruce was hurrying and hungry public in its offer to have its expert chef cook any Now Clergyman is Named as His honor suggested that Mr. Wallace of the purchases made in the store. The offer, made known in an advershould search where there would be tisement, says that you may order possibility of his finding his man. your meat or fowl in the morning and He suggested writing to the mayor of St. Johns, Newfoundland, or some one is will be ready for your table at any time you name, daintily cooked and Mr. Wallace said that no one knew served. Furthermore the arrangement Mr. Wallace said that no one knew the man, as he had never been in New is expected to save time as well as the services of a chef you could not hire. His honor thought that it was strange And, again, to take the place of nurse-maids and children's attendants that this man should have dropped down from the skies as it were, been in the big hotels and apartment houses, we have the taxigoverness and made a director and then disappeared. His honor said that he could not grant the doorman nurse in the persons of the carriage starters and doorman, who have taken up the task of watching the children, even to amusing them. They have to keep an eye on their duties, but that does not prevent them from running up and down the sidewalk, playing tag and ball, or indulging in any of the children's pas-

And, incidentally they make a neat were the mainstays of his church. little sum in tips every week from the vision over the litle ones. (

morning, by one of a gang of Michigan

SYDNEY, N. S., July 13.-As a result of the strike in the Cape Breton trance and crept cautiously in. In the been paid off and indulged in much coal fields the first order for American coal has been placed, and more will creeping noiselessly upstairs, Nichols likely follow. The steamer Fritzoe of was at the threshold of the room bedrinking . There was quarreling over the Dominion Coal Company's steam- fore the pair were aware of his pressomething to do with the crime. About ers sailed last night for Philadelphia ence. Nichols sprang at the clergya dozen Austrians were stopped at St. minion Coal Co. is unable to supply sufficient coal to keep the Steel plant is the result. in operation. -

Import at Halifax 14,261. The number of marriages, on a

FLOOR DEAD CAN'T BE FOUND MILES AN HOUR THREATEN WIFE? Onlookers Applaud Lawyer Puts Question

to Mrs. Thaw SHE APPEALS TO COURT

Judge Inclined to Regard Conversation With Husband Confidential

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 13.-Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, as pretty as ever, petulant and school-girlish, and dressed in the familiar blue which she wore so much during the two trials of her husband, Harry K. Thaw, for the murder of Stamford White, was on the stand for more than an hour before Justice Mills in the supreme court here today, subpoenaed by the state in its fight to keep Thaw in the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan. At one time today while the fencing over the admissibility of the questions asked Mrs. Thaw in her husband's suit was under discussion she turned to Justice Mills and said:

"Will I be in contempt if I don't answer. I cannot afford to go to jail, and as my husband is not paying me anything I have not money enough to hire

"During the conversation which you had with Harry K. Thaw, did he say this or words to this effect to you: 'If I go out of here I will have to kill you?" asked Mr. Clarke. Justice Mills held that the conversa ion between Thaw and his wife at that time was confidential and need not be repeated by the witness. Mr. Clarke argued that the conversation was not onfidential, and it contained a threat on the life of one of the parties. Attornel Winslow argued that the onversation was material as bearing on the sanity or insanity of Thaw. Mr. Clarke asked the privilege of asking the witness some preliminary ques

tions. "Was the subject of conversation partly in regard to the killing of Stamford White?" asked Mr. Clarke. The witness said it was.

Justice Mills finally said that if the state could show that Daniel O'Reilly was not acting as counsel for both Thaw and his wife at the time he was present at the Mattawan conversation he would rule that O'Reilly made a third disinterested party present, which vercomes the legal privilege. Thaw watched his wife intently while she was on the stand, but did not appear to be perturbed by her presence. Mrs. Thaw appeared more mature but wre and still wore the school girl

expression. Mrs. Thaw was excused temporarily and the case postponed for two days. ination of Thaw in the White Plains jail. The mental examination to test his sanity is to be conducted in open court by the lawyer prompted by the

Co-respondent in

Divorce Suit

PITTSBURG July 13.-In a divorce suit filed yesterday, C. H. Nichols charges that he caught the Rev. Ralph Elliott in a room with his wife, Mrs. Bary Belle Nichols, who turned and aided the preacher in beating her husband after he had entered the room unseen and witnessed what forms the basis of the suit for divorce against

his wife, The Nichols and Elliott families have both families lived at West Park, and while Elliott preached evangelistic sermons in his tent at Park Waw intimacy ripened. In fact, Elliott converted Mr. and Mrs. Nichols to the About six months ago Mr. Nichols parents who may be too busy with and his family moved to Carter aveother things to keep constant super- nue, that Mr. Nichols might be nearer his work. There Mr. Eliiott visited

> Mrs. Nichols the following day. his wife good-bye. He did not go far from the house, however, but waited in about 11 o'clock, when the preacher ap-

Elliott quickly made his way to the news of his sudden end house and Mrs. Nichols admitted him. coal fields the first order for American cellar he picked up a stout club. under charter of the Dominion Iron man. Elliott is of the Sharkey type, and Steel Co., and will bring a cargo while Nichols is thin and slight Mrs. of American coal to Sydney. This pre- Nichols, herself a big woman, rushed to the aid of Elliott.

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rive way to those who are. There is no compromise. Strength means success. Weakness spells failure. Which will you be? How strength is lost and how it may be regained; how to increase your earning power; how to be successful in business and popular in society; how to rid yourself of rheu matism, indigestion, lame back, etc.; how to be strong, vigorous, magnetic and happy, and make life a real pleasure; all this and much more are told and pictured in a neat liftle book which I am distributing free for the asking. It is sent closely sea'ed, without marks, to anyone sending name and address. No tiresome exercises or dope-laden drugs used. Call or write for one today.

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BODIES ON WAY TO ST. STEPHEN

MONTREAL, July 13.—The bodies of section was soon in their hands. three Canadians who were murdered There has been some fighting in the in South Dakota were brought in by streets, but as a general thing the natrain on the Bonaventure station today tionalists are preserving good order. sent to the Canadian Express Com- They are sending out patrols through pany at Windsor station for tranship- the city. ment to St. Stephen, N. B., for burial in the family vault at that place. take refuge in one of the foreign legations. tie, aged 57, a grain buyer, who of late ... The Royalist troops, particularly the years had been living at Rudolph, Cossacks, have taken up a position in Aberdeen, South Dakota; his wife, the central square and surrounding Samantha, Christie, aged 59, and his streets, and it is believed that the na-Thaw's counsel has not decided what daughter, Mildred Christie, aged 18. alienists to call. It was agreed, how- The bodies were accompanied by cer- full force if they do not surrender,

ever, that the state's alienists are to tificates from the health authorities in be permitted to make a physical exam- South Dakota stating that the two women had been murdered, the cause of death being gunshot wounds, while

Mr. and Mrs. Christie and their daughter Mildred, as well as a farm of Young Seyed, have taken pos whose name is not yet known. It is supposed that the murders were the sum of money supposed to have been serted to the nationalists. n the Christie home.

Mr. Christie, who was also grain buyer and one of the most prosperous forces. They throng the streets, wear-farmers in the Northwest, was milking ing red badges and offering encourage a cow when the unknown person struck him from behind, crushing in his skull. The murderer hurried to the house, fire this morning near the British legaand finding Mrs. Christie and her daughter and the Remaine boy, who casualties among the nationalists were was visiting at the home, began firing upon them. The two women and the

ber fell dead. It is supposed that the man or men who committed the crime were ac- European Telegraph line, the outlet to cuainted with the Christie family, London, is still working, but with diffor few people knew that Mr. Christie ficulty. Royalists and nationalists are kept large sums of money in the house. fighting in the square in front of the It is believed he had several thousand offices of the company, which are undollars in his home at the time of the der fire. murder.

The entire countryside was wrought up. Bands of farmers were immediate ly organized and search for the murderers was begun. A man named Emil Victor was ar- HARRIS SEEMS TO HAVE rested in Northville, twenty miles known each other for severel years, south of the scene of the murder, and taken to Aberdeen charged with the

TEHERAN, July 13 .- One thousand nationalists entered Teheran at five o'clock this morning. They came in by three gates and the entire northern

The Shah is expected momentarily to

tionalists will attack their position in The safety of foreigners does not anpear at this writing, to be seriously

threatened. Sipahdar and Sardahasad, the nationalist leaders, are in possession of the building of parliament. A body of local nationalists under the leadership hand, were murdered by a tramp of the residence of Saad Ed Dowleh the foreign finister Many of the royalist soldiers in-

result of an attempt to get a large cluding a number of Cossacks, have de-The people of the city are enthu tic over the advent of the nationalist ment to the revolutionary soldiers There was a sharp outbreak of rifle tion, but it did not last long and the

slight. The nationalists are in possession the central offices of the Persian internal system of telegraph. The Indo-

BEEN A PRETTY BAD EGG

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 13-In the Divorce Court this morning the case Edward Alfred Harris was heard. The case was undefended. Mr. E. A. Albert Reilly with Mr. M. G. Teed, K. C., appeared for Mrs. Harris. After the papers in the suit had been read the plaintiff was examined at length. She said she was married in December, 1897, and her surname was Archibald of Moncton. She lived with her husat Edmonton, Calgary, California, Sydney, and from 1903 to 1905 at Winnipeg. She said her husband was very dissipated and was often brought home intoxicated. Frequently he stayed out all night. In 1905 they had a child born which was still living. A few days before the birth Harris was laid up in the house with delirium tremens. She believed that her husband kept the company of women of ill re-

The evidence taken in Winnipeg under oath of the court was opened by the registrar and read. The testimony was that of Frank S. Nugers, owner of the house occupied by Harris in Winnipeg. He told of Harris' conduct while his wife was away visiting her father and on account of that conduct Mr. Peter Archibald, the father of

pute and frequented questionable

The case of Dr. William A. Ferguson vs. Bertha Ferguson will be taken up

verted Mr. and Mrs. Nichols to the Pentecostal belief, and for years they

MONCTON, N. B., July 13 .- Mrs. the Nichols' home. The evening of Abel Fawcett of this city received June 10 Nichols' daughter told her fa- word today of the shocking and sudther that her mother had received a den death of her brother, Walter Ayles, letter from Mr. Elliott that morning in which Elliott said he would call on bed at his home, Little River, Albert county. Ayles had been in poor health | band up to 1905, first at Moncton then The next morning Nichols prepared for two months past, suffering from for work at the usual time and kissed heart trouble, being confined to his bed for the past two weeks, and while little hope was held out for his recovery, the hallway of a house nearby until his condition last night did not seem to be worse than usual, and the neighborhood was greatly shocked by the

SCHOONER ASHORE ON

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., July 13 .-A telegram was received here this evening that the schooner Ceto, . . t. The filing of the divorce yesterday Balcom, of Halifax, which loaded coal here Saturday at the Nova Scotia Steel he was obliged to turn Harris out. and Coal Company's pier, had ran
and Coal Company's pier, had ran
Mr. Peter Archibald, the father of
the plaintiff, and Albert Reilly, barrislardarie Island, in the Bras D'Or, Lake, ter, both of Moacton, were the only HALIFAX, July 13.—In anticipation LONDON, July 13—John Smith, of today. The Ceto was bound for Bucother witnesses examined. This concluded the case and His Honor said here. the strike in Cape Breton, Halifax coal Company, was yesterday erecting an dealers have started to import coal electric crane, when he accidentally cident occurred. The steamer Gladia-few days. population basis, advanced from six to nine per 1000 during the period from rived here from Swansea with 1,000 last to 1998.

The steamer Wladiniyi Swain has ar put his arm upon a live wire, which ignited his clothing. He was instantly tons of We'sh coal.

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LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

The same of the sa

Estate of Margaret A. Kinnear, wi dow. Return of citation to pass accounts and for order for distribution. The accounts of Frank A. Kinnear, scle executor were before the court today and the executor duly proved the same, showing that he had kept the estate moneys in a separate account in the bank to the credit of the estate. The accounts as filed are duly made. Mr. William A. Ewing, K. C., advocate for the executor. Estate of William Christie, M. D. On application of Mr. George R. Vincent, advocate for the surviving executrix, and Mr. A. P. Barnhill consenting, further hearing in this matter is ad

George Ferguson, aged 36 years, attempted suicide at Oak Bay, Charlotte Publishing Company was held yester-Co., Saturday evening. He had been day afternoon. The old board of didrinking and created a disturbance in rectors was re-elected as follows: J. Stegeneld Tower's house. When ore ered out of the house he pulled a revolver and holding all at bay, shot himbar bays and bay shot himbar bays house he pulled a revolver and holding all at bay, shot himbar bays house he pulled a revolver and holding all at bay, shot himbar bays house he pulled a revolver and holding all at bay, shot himbar bays house he pulled a revolver and holding all at bays house he pulled a revolver and holding all at bays house he pulled a revolver at the pulled a revolver and holding all at bays house. When ore ered was received as follows: self in the head. The builet struck a strong, secretary treasurer, Geo. B. bone over the eye and ploughed its way to the top of the head. He was ar- without office. rested and taken to St. Stephen. Fer guson says he will make a better shot

journed until Thursday next at 11 a.

On Saturday evening the G. W. P., E. Hennigar, 'accompanied by a large number of the members of .vever Despair division of Welsford, visited Rocky Glen division S. of T., at Armstrong's Corner, Queen's County. During the evening a short programme was carried out, the G. W. P. was invited to install the officers of the two divisions represented. The officers of Rocky Glen division for the quarter are: W. P., Leslie Lyon; W. A., Estey McKinn; R. S., Miss Hattie Quinn; A. R. S., Clifford Reilly; F. S., George Lyon; Treas. Thomas Corbitt; Chap., Miss Lizzie McKinn: Con. Miss Myrtle Mitchell; I. S., Fred Francis; O. S., Wm. Quinn; S. Y. P. W., Hurly Hetherington; P. W. P., Alfred Cor-

Never Despair division. W. P., Miss M. Woods; W. A., C. McDonald; R. S., Miss Alice Mason; A. R. S., Edw. Armstrong; F. S., Miss Flo Howe; Treas., Fred Jones; Chap., Miss H. Howe; Con., M. Mason; A. C., Jass. Howe; I. S., D. Cochrane; O. S., Allen

Before the meeting closed the members of Rocky Glen division served refreshments. As the members parted a strong expression of appreciation for the kind reception everyone received from the friends at Armstrong's Cor-

Arrangements, have practically been horses will reach here on the first di-rect winter port salling from Glasgow to St. John. There will be a large number of mares with a few stallions.

from selling soft drinks on Sundays. Since the enforcement of the new law a number of druggists have reaped a harvest by the sale of soda water or the Sabbath. The inspector is determined that the law shall be observed. On Sunday he notified a number of dealers to discontinue the sale of

The death took place this morning at 106 Dorchester street of Gilbert H. Currie, in his seventy-fifth year, leaving a sorrowing widow, two sons and three W. F. Currie, now on his way from New York to St. John. Herbert G. of nation is suspected, St. John; Miss Bertha, at home; Miss Rose, clerk at F. A. Dykeman and Co.'s, and Miss Ada, stenographer for Smith Brokerage Co. Also one brother and two sisters. The remains will be taken by steamer May Queen on Wednesday morning to Upper Jemseg, where the funeral service will take

without considerable amusement. A well known Market dealer was the A number of his friends decided to ed and orange ribbons over the rafters of the stall. Even the furniture was gaily decorated. The dis- brought to St. John for interment. play of orange remained for time, but the perpetrators of the joke finally decided to remove the decorations. In the North End a leading merchant was the victim of a similar joke.

The Drummonds have awarded the contract for a twelve mile section of railroad between their mines in Gloucester County and Bathurst, to A. and Wheaton. The latter firm have sub-let five miles of the work to Mitchell and Sutherland. The work will

number of assemblies during the sea- Winslow appear for the plaintiffs, and son. The pavilion at Westfield will be J. D. Phinney, K. C., for the defendthe scene of the dances. The pavilion ant. is an ornament to this pretty suburb and reflects great credit on John D. MacNell, who erected the structure. Mr. MacNell is being highly complinented upon the success of his work. The opening of such a splendid pa-vilion marks another step forward by the Westfield Outing Association,

One of the veterans of the Orange day. celebration of '49, whose name did not

On Monday afternoon Rev H. R. all sections of the county gathered in solemn procession to follow them to their last resting place. A most impressive ceremony was conducted at the gland, and Miss Eleanor Maude Hughes, daughter of Mr. Chas. Hughes, Maland paster of the Methodist Hughes, daughter of Mr. Chas. Hughes, McLeod, of West St. John. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home, No. 2 ed. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will recide at weather. As cooling as a summer is Put

for the annual retreat of the Roman Catholic clergy of the diocese. The retreat will open at St. Joseph's University on Monday next and continue during the week. There will be a large discovering the week of a related at the college of arrests are the college of arrests at the His Lordschip Bishop Casey will also Division of England, made a lengthy be in attendance. Rev. Father Woods, report. An invitation was extended by S. J., of Woodstock College, Maryland, the G. W. P. of New Brunswick, E. S. will conduct the retreat. The rever-end gentleman is a learned Jesuit and hold the next session in the city of St.

is widely known.

The retreat of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent's Convent has been arranged to start on July 30. The exercises will continue eight days. Rev. Father Woods will also conduct the latter retreat. Plans are now being completed at the convent.

WEDNESDAY

The annual meeting of the Standard Jones is the only member of the board- o'clock, but it had made such head-

A quiet but pretty wedding took place last evening in St. Luke's Church. when Langford Rodgers, of Newside, N. B., was united in marriage to Caroline Helen White, of Birmingham, England. Rev. J. E. Purdle united the happy couple, who will leave in a few days for their future home at Newside. The bride arrived rester-

William C. Cross reached the city yesterday after a visit to Victoria, B. C., where he attended the meetings of the Dominion Wholesale Grocers' Exchange. He had a delightful trip and speaks in glowing terms of the treatment accorded the delegates. Mr. Cross tres in Canada and United States. He also was at the Alaskan Yukon Pacific Exposition in Seattle.

Peculiar circumstances surround the death of Roy Walter Johnston, which took place at the General Public Host last evening. The lad received a bad blow on the head on July 4th He was removed to the hospital, but the physicians could find no indications of a fracture. The youth did show symptoms of typhoid fever and he was treated for that disease. On. Monday Johnston showed partial paralysis. A careful investigation was made and a depressed fracture of the skull was discovered near the (ar. Coroner Berryman has been made acquainted with the facts of the case. An inquest will be held.

United States land areas still unap-

George H. Ward, who lost his foot in an elevator accident at H. Horton and eral Public Hospital last evening for his home and wishes to thank the also his many friends, who were so kind to him during his confinement

While the crew of the schooner Clifford C. were loading the vessel in the Market Slip yesterday afternoon sneak thief entered the cabin and went through their pockets. Five dollars was stolen from Captain Cameron and some change from his son's daughters to mourn their loss; Capt. pockets. A young man wearing dark clothes, a peaked cap and a red car-

News was received yesterday of the death of James L. Finen at Woburn, Mass., on Tuesday. Mr. Finen was son of the late James Finen of this city, and was in his fiftieth year. He was appointed a clerk in the St. John The twelfth of July did not pass post office in 1877, and retired several years ago because of ill health, afterwell known Market dealer was the wards removing to Boston. He is survictim of a practical joke over the day. mother, two brothers, one of whom, decorate the stall. Bunting was secur- Rev. Father Finen, lives at Exeter, N were strung H., and one sister, Mrs. Wm. B. Mc-Evoy, also survive. The body will be

The new public school fourth reader published for the Ontario governmen by the T. Eaton Company, was delivered at the Board of Education office yesterday. They cost sixteen cents compared with forty for the old ones until a year ago, when the old one was very superior in appearance to the old

of the executors of the estate of George E. Fenety vs. Leonard W. Johnston, enced in Equity Chambers this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock The members of the Westfield Outing before His Honor Chief Justice Bar-Association are planning to hold a ker J. A. Gregory, K. C., and J. J. F.

> The steamer Majestic is at present on the blocks undergoing repairs. For several lays past she has had trouble with the tail bearings but kept on the route until yesterday, when she was taken through the Falls and placed on the blocks. The management hope to have her on her route again on Satur-

celebration of '49, whose name did not appear among those mentioned as being present at the celebration on Monay last is Mr. John Irwin, a farmer of Llower Golden Grove Mr. Irwin, who is eighty-seven years of age, has reldom missed a twelfth of July celebration when it is held in this city.

The bodies of J. W. Christie, wire and daughter, who were murdered in Rudolph, S. D., about ten days ago, arrived at Moore's Mills yesterday and were taken to Qak Hill, where they were interred. It was a sad sight to see three bodies of J. W. Christie, wire and daughter, who were murdered in Rudolph, S. D., about ten days ago, arrived at Moore's Mills yesterday and were taken to Qak Hill, where they were interred. It was a sad sight to see three bodies of J. W. Christie, wire and daughter, who were murdered in Rudolph, S. D., about ten days ago, arrived at Moore's Mills yesterday and were taken to Qak Hill, where they were interred. It was a sad sight to see three bodies of J. W. Christie, wire and daughter, who were murdered in Rudolph, S. D., about ten days ago, arrived at Moore's Mills yesterday and were taken to Qak Hill, where they were interred. It was a sad sight to see three bodies of J. W. Christie, wire and daughter, who were murdered in Rudolph, S. D., about ten days ago, arrived at Moore's Mills yesterday and were taken to Qak Hill, where they were interred. It was a sad sight to see three bodies of J. W. Christie, wire and daughter, who were murdered in Rudolph, S. D., about ten days ago, arrived at Moore's Mills yesterday and were taken to Qak Hill, where they were the province of the country and the province of the country are the p pastor of the Methodist

Church at Oak Hill. Minette street, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Miss Hughes was unattend-found most refreshing this warm

assemblage of priests at the college, was appointed to attend the National John, and was accepted.

FLORENCEVILLE, July 15.-The ed to the ground at an early hour this morning while the owner was lying intoxicated at the home of his brother and his wife was visiting at the home of a neighbor. The fire was first noticed at seven

way that all thought of saving it was immediately given up. While the cause is not known it is thought by many that Lovely himself is responsible for the blaze. His wife left the house some fifteen minutes before the fire was noticed, and the husband was there at the time. Subsequently he left for the home of his brother, and almost Immediately afterwards the blaze was noticed. The loss has been placed at \$200.

TURNED TO WATER

When Dying of Pernicious Anaemia Her Life Was Saved.

FERROZONE.

Probably very few cases are on reord in which an absolute cure has been made of pernicious anaemia. But Ferrozone did cure Miss Elaine Stanhope cured her absolutely, and her mother, Mrs G. Stantiope of Rothesay, Ont. says the following: "My daughter complained of feeling tired. She was very pale and listless, and kept losing strength till too weak to attend school. The doctors prescribed different bottles of medicine but Elaine kept getting worse instead of better. She had Anaemia and we were afraid for a while that she might Arrangements, have practically been propriated and unreserved in 1808 were never rally. We read of s similar completed to bring a large importa- 754,895,000 acres, of which 368,022,000 case, that of Miss Descent of Stirling never rally. We read of a similar tion of pure bred Clydesdale horses to acres, or which 308,022,000 ont, being cured by Ferrozons, and the province. W. W. Hubbard, Secrevare in Alaska, 61,170,000 in New York, Agriculture, states that the in New Mexico, and 42,769,000 in Art- It took three boxes of Ferrozone to make any decided improvement, but when six boxes were used my daugn-ter was beginning to be her old self again. It didn't take much longer to Sons a few weeks ago, left the Gen- make a complete cure, and I am convinced that there is no better blood his home and wishes to thank the maker than Ferrozone. If has made nurses and dectors of that institution a new girl of Elaipe. She has gained ten pounds in weight and looks the picture of perfect health. She is stronger and enjoys the best of spirits The credit of her recovery is entirely due to Ferrozone."

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nakes it fast-makes it to stay. Complexion soon becomes perfect, nerves get new strength, tiredness vanishes perfect health is the reward for using Ferrozone, which is sold by all druggists - price 50c, per box. Don't fail to try it.

MRS. MARY GARRETT

NEWCASTLE, N. B., July 1.-The death of Mary, wife of Austin Gar-tett and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barry of Barrysville, Miramichi, occurred suddenly today. The deceased had been ill only since Sunday, and died of inflammation. She kept a boarding house and was married a little over two years. Her husband is drilling with the artillery at Petewawa. Deceased was a member of the Children of Mary Society. Besides her parents the following brothers and sisters survive: Jane, Ellen, John and Annie, at home; James of Abbot, Maine; Frank, of New Hampshire; Florence and Gertrude, at home. The uneral will be in Barrysville.

FOSTER CAPTURES 46 BOTTLES OF "BOOZE"

HARTLAND, July 14.-This afternoon A. R. Foster, chief of G. T. P. police, seized from two Swedes fortysix bottles of whiskey and gin, which they were carrying to the railroad navvies on Burgess and Tailor's contract, near Foreston. Mr. Foster had been informed of the likelihood of making a seizure and drove from Bristol toward Glassville. He overtook the two men on the way, each of them carrying heavy valises. They surrendered the goods, but refused to give their names. The liquor will be destroyed.

DIDN'T SEEM SO TO HIM, Powel-Oh, I don't know; our vator isn't running.

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Use no other.

MEDICAL MEN MEET - CUPID IS ACTIVE AT CHARLOTTETOWN

The party of the p

news, went d

President Murphy in Opening Address Deals With

Many Subjects

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 4-The meeting of the Maritime Medical Association opened here this morning with a good attendance, the President, Dr. P. C. Murphy, of Tignish,

Mayor Prowse welcomed the visitors to the city. Drs. Atherton, of Fredericton; Chis-

holf, of Halifax, and McLauchlan, of Charlottetown, were appointed a committee to deal with Dr. Roddick's suggestion submitted to the meeting of the Provincial Association this morning to adopt reciprocal registration. Dr. A. F. Miller, of Saranac, N. Y., read a paper on the diagonistic value of tuberculin in pulmonary tubercu-

Tonight President Murphy will deliver his annual address on the "Educa- and Mrs. Ferguson will reside at Main tive responsibilities to mankind in general of the family doctor." He will speak of the grave responsibilities bestowed upon the latter who is made the guide, counsellor and friend in the home. The dangers of motherhood will be referred to and the great care to be exercise at critical stages emphasized. The doctor will speak strongly against diseases resulting S. Langton Cutler of New York city duty of the physician who should attend to the correction of a vicious heredity by properly instructing his 1st. Mr. Cutler is the youngest son of clientele. In dealing with tuberculos- the late Robert B. Cutler, M. P. for is, Dr. Murphy believes in encouraging Kent Co., and is well known in New deceased young man had been married materal at an early date the packers provided for by mating with the strong and the process of true national selection friends throughout Kent county durspector for Corbott and Floesch, on the tion brought about. The white plague would thus be eradicated without dan-

ger to the social system. Farmers of the Island are now convention at Summerside and the teachers of the island at Charlottetown. At the latter addresses were delivered by Dr. L. B. Sinclair, of Mac-Donald College, Montreal, on "stages of development in the child," and "On Forestry" by Dr. G. U. Hay of St. John on "Teachers' opportunity," and Prof. Starratt, of Cornell, on "Where are we coing."

Resolutions were passed recommending to the educational commission ap- Miss Tena Moore, Miss Amelia Finnipointed by the government an ing crease in salaries amounting to forty three per cent.

WEDDINGS

JARVIS - HOSKINS

TORONTO, July 14 Am interesting wedding took place this afternoon at Christ Church, Deer Park, when Mary sabelle, second daughter of the late Alfred Hoskin, K.C., and of Mrs. Hoskin, Avenue road, was married to Mr. Wm. H. Hope Jarvis, author of The Letters of a Remittance Man, and son a course at the U. N. B. of the late H. F. Jarvis, of Prince Edward Island. Rev. Mr. Peterson performed the ceremony. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis left on heir honeymoon, which will be spent in Prince Edward Island.

LATAN-SNOWDEN

A very quiet, but pretty wedding took place last evening at the residence of Rev. J. W. Kierstead, 18 Haymarket Square, when Mr. Edward H. Latan of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Rhode L. Snowden, was spent. At a recent meeting the also of thtis city, in the presence of only immediate relatives. Rev. J. W. Kierstead was the officiating clergyman, and the bride and groom were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Latan will reside in Adelaide street.

ROGERS - WHITE.

In the presence of a few friends and relatives, a very pretty wedding took Miss Helen Carson. place at St. Luke's Church, Tuesday evening, when Mr. Lengthford Rogers, ing at Upper Rexton, will leave in a of New Zion, N. B., was united in mar- few weeks for western Canada to take riage to Miss Caroline Helen White, a school. of Birmingham, England. Rev. J. E. Purdie, the curate of St. Luke's, per- Mundleville. formed the ceremony. The bride was becomingly attired in a grey travelling suit. The happy couple left yes-terday for New Zion, N. B., where they will reside.

RUSSELL-SWEENEY

NEWCASTLE, N.B., July 15.-Last evening at the residence of the bride's mether, Mrs Sweeney, Miss Minnie A. Sweeney was married to Parley Russell, in the presence of immediate friends and relatives. They were unattended.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. J. MacArthur. The bride wore white silk mull with veil and orange blossoms. Presents were numerous and valuable. The groom is a rising merchant tailor, and the bride was a popular saleslady in Clarke and Company's dry goods store. They have taken W. F. Copp's house on Pleasant street.

PARLEE - BABBIT.

FREDERICTON, N. S., July 14-Mr. William King Parlee, manager of the Herald, was united in marriage this afternoon to Jennie Hodge, daughter of the late Mr. T. D. Babbitt, of St. Marys. The ceremony which took place at the bride's residence. Church street, was performed by the Rev. J. A. Cahill ing for tenders for the erection of car canning industry is practically at a FOR SALE—The Canada Stock Food Co., of Brockville, Ont., offers for sale stood under a floral lovers' knot in the drawing room. The bride wore a bacoming dress of white the wore a bacoming dress of the shoals of fish that turns a supply of material for the fall canning abcoming and pears on the coast, but up to the right to manufacture and sent there is no evidence to indicate the arrival of the small herring on the will be given the option of purchasing the right for one or more or all of the working train on that they will appear in any quantity to the fisherman.

Stock FOOD CO. Brockytille Out. Not to the man who has to move about, but a slight application of "Putnam's" softens the thickest tissue and cures the bunion quickly. Just and cures the bunion quickly. Just presents. The newly wedd d couple when Walter boarded the train, slip-Island, on their honeymoon trip.

IN KENT COUNTY

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Ferguson-Fraser and Cutler-Rose Nuptials—Teacher Resigns

PERSONAL NEWS

REXTON, July 14.—The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phomas Farrer of Main River on Tuesday of their daughter, Miss Maude, and William Ferguson, son of the late Robert and Mrs. Ferguson of Main Main River. The bride was attired in a pretty brown travelling suit with hat to match. After a dainty repast was partaken of the happy couple drove to Harcourt, where they took the train on a trip to Newcastle and Bathurst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Thomas of Harcourt. Mr.

Hugh D. Cutler, formerly of Cocagne and now a barrister-at-law at Brandon, Manitoba, was married at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rose at Port Alleganny, Penn., to their daughter. Miss Janet Rose, at noon on the 12th day of June. Among the guests was the groom's brother, from immorality, and point out the Mr. and Mrs. Cutler will take up their residence at 304 Eleventth street, Brandon, and will be at home after August Brunswick. He is a clever and con- but four months and his death was a say they wil have difficulty in filling. vincing public speaker and made many fearful shock to his bride. He was ining the provincial campaign of 1908, new railway line. when he addressed the electors on St. John amateur dramatists will

Mrs. James Boyle and sen John of who has been directing an amateur Blairmore, Alta., are visiting friends dramatic company here and at St. in Kent county.

Miss Nellie Lanigan is on a visit to St. John shortly. friends in Moncton. Hickey, Mrs. A. Fraser, jr., Mrs. Pat-Nellie Lanigan, Miss Grace Fraser, gan and Miss Mary J. Collettt.

on Thursday and Friday. Miss Chrystal, Miss C. McInerney Miss Mary Wright and Miss Jessie to friends in the eastern states. | clothes pressing and dveing busin Wilfred McLean of Jardineville, who here for

Mrs. Capt. Pugh, who has been visit- considerable money. ing her former home here, left a few

Liverpool, Eng. Miss Jean O. Jardine has returned ed much sympathy will be felt for Mr. home after visiting her brother, W. E. Gould, who has worked hard to build Jardine, manager of the Bank of New up the laundry business and has been Brunswick at Fredericton.

Miss Jessie Dickinson will take ate occasions. charge of the school at Jardineville next term. The Rexton Division, S. of T., entertained the Richibucto Division on Monday evening. An enjoyable evening following officers were appointed for the ensuing quarter: W. P., Geo. I. Orr; W. A., Mrs. Geo. Jardine; F. S., Miss Kate Doherty; treas., Mrs. Sinton; chap., Mrs. Geo. N. Clark; R. S.,

con., Robert Kennedy; A. C., Mrs. Geo Beattle; I. S., Miss Lillian McLelland; O. S., Miss Helen Carson; organist, Miss McBeath, who has been teach-Miss M. Stella Burns will teach at

Robert Scott; A. R. S., Miss Sadie Cail;

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stout have taken up their residence at the Dickinson house on Water street. Hedley Hutchinson of Buctouche spending part of his vacation with his

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L. July 18.—Shortly after the "Big London SCARCITY OF FISH IS at Summerside last night, the grand stand gave away and about 300 persons were precipitated to the floor and a number of persons were slightly injured, but for the most part escaped serious injuries.

rison, a well known fruit agent, who did not fare so well, as he received a broken leg and today it is not expect ed he will survive the accident, which seems to have caused him internal in juries.

stcod under a floral lovers' knot in the ders, it is understood, are to be in be-drawing room. The bride wore a ba- fore the end of the month. or Hanlon's orchestra played an appropriate programme during the reafternoon. There were unusually paception. Luncheon was served in the thetie features in connection with the as good for warts, lumps, and callouses will leave this evening by C. P. Refor ping beneath the wheels before the is Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. St. John, en route to Prince Edward eyes of his horrised brother a minute later, and being terribly crushed. The

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many occasions in behalf of the Rob-inson government. play Miss Hersey From Jersey here on July twenty-first. Theodore H. Bird, John, will take the local company to

With a horse running away directly Among those from here who attend-in front of an incoming express train, ed the Ste. Anne de Beaupre pilgrim-Charles McHugh probably saved his age were Mrs. Henry Rickey and Miss life yesterday by jumping from the grocery team he was driving. A minrick Whalen, Mrs. A. T. Hatcher, Miss ute later the wagon was struck by the express and dashed to the ground! the horse being knocked down by the force of the impact. The animal was Mrs. A. T. Hatcher visited Moncton uninjured, and, arising, quietly procecded to graze on a lawn.

CHATHAM, N. B., July 14-The cre-Dickinson will leave shortly on a visit ditors of O. A. Coat, who conducted a some months are anxious has been teaching one of the depart- about his disappearance from town a ments of the Riverside Consolidated few days ago. It is thought he is away School, has resigned his position and to the States. Lately he has gone into is spending his vacation at his home the Starr Steam Laundry business in Jardineville. Mr. McLean intends with S. A. Gould and has left the either devoting his time to the teaching books in a bad state, collecting a lot of manual training in one of the city of debts and fatting to pay employes schools in the province or of taking of the laundry. Coat was in town Saturday and is known to have collected

A telephone message from his wife, days ago on her return to her home in who lives in Newcastle, stated he was sick in bed there. If Coat has absconddefrauded by partners on three separ-

> MONCTON, N. B., July 14-At a meeting of the school trustees last evening it was decided to dall for competitive plans for the proposed new school building. The new structure is planned upon somewhat novel lines and will be built close to the present Victoria school, so located as to form the central one ultimately of a group of three suildings, the aim being to meet public opinion by not erecting school buildings higher than two stories and basement. A new sanitary plant was decided on for Victoria school.

> WEYMOUTH, N. S., July 14.-Weymouth is face to face with what seems quite a mystery. Yesterday, a resident in a little place called Burton Settle ment, five miles up the river, had occasion to go into the wooded portion of his pasture and to his surprise came upon a horse and carriage hidden away among the trees. Judging from the condition of the ground they had been there a week. In the carriage were found a woman's parasol and a rair of men's gloves. No one remembers seeing the horse or carriage in the town before. The horse was in good ondition, as, before leaving him, holes had been dug in the ground and filled with meal and other feed, but this was all cone.

Amongst the number was W. S. Gar- Sardine Canning Industry in City and Vicinity Practically at a Standstill.

> standstill. Ordinarily at this season Co., of Brockville, Ont., offers for sale acording to the fishermen. It is reported that some of the canneries that expected to open to their full capacity this week have notified their help that they may not need

> The quantity of canned sardines on hand and unseld at the present and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince a radical change in the supply of raw for family price list.

them this season.

season's delivery.

TUBERCULOSIS TALKED AT MEDICAL MEETING

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., July 15. -Officers of the Maritime Medical Association elected today are: Pres. W. A. Ferguson, Moncton; vice-presidents: J. G. McDonald, Amherst; A. G. Ferguson, Dalhousie; A. A. McLellan, Summerside; treasurer : G.G. Corbett, St. John; secretary: G. G. Melvin, St. John.

Papers were read by Dr. Jardine of Summerside, on inflamation, and on rheumatism in childhood by Dr. A. McNeill of Summerside; on experi with antitoxines. Dr. Montizambert, Dominion Health Officer, spoke on tubercolosis, advocating diet and prevention, dispenseries and home visitations. Dr. Black, M.P. of Windsor, in dealing with prevention in diseases said the federal government should manufacturer serums. The question also discussed by Lt. Col. Dr. Jones, general medical service for Canada who said the tuberculolosos campaign should be conducted exclusively by medical men.

BIRTHS

DALEY-Born on July 11th at 286 Wentworth St., to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Daley, a son.

BARDSLEY-At their residence, 24 Adelaide St., on July the 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bardsley, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

FORD-HUGHES-On Monday, July 12th, at West St. John, by Rev. H. R. Read, Harry Ford, of Rochester, Kent County, England, and Eleanor Maud Hughes, daughter of Charles E. Hughes, of West St. John.

HARTLEY-GIVAN-At the home of her sister, Mrs. James O. Anthony. West End, Laura Jane Givan to Wy man Hartley Trecartin, by the Rev.

FOWLER-REES-At the home of Wallace Rees, Newcastle Stream, Sun. Co., on June 30, 1909, by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, Frederic H. Fowles of Salmon Creek and Isabella D. Reet

WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED, male or fenale, 2nd class. Apply to G. R. FUL-TON, Castaway, Queens Co., N. B. stating salary.

WANTED-A second class female teacher to teach the school in District No. 5. Aberdeen. Apply stating salary to HENRY N. DOUCETTE, Secretary, Knowlesville, Car. Co., N. B.

WANTED-Persons to grow mushrooms for us at home. Waste space in cellar, garden or farm can be made to yield \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for illustrated booklet and full particulars, MONTREAL SUPPLY CO., Montreal.

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AMHERST WOMAN HAS LOST HER HUSBAN

Mrs. Noble Purdy Seeking fo Her Missing Spouse

Sackville Has a New Golf Club, a Weddin and Several Additional Teachers on the Academy Staff.

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 22-Mr Noble Purdy, a young married woma of Amberst, is in Sackville seeking ome trace of her husband who l nome about two weeks ago and I not since been heard of by his wif According to Mrs. Purdy's story man left Amherst without giving any idea as to his intentions. He is an about twenty-five years of ag smooth of face, who might seek wor

as a stone cutter. At a meeting of the newly organize golf club last evening officers wer elected and various matters connect with the future of the organization discussed. H. M. Wood was chose president, with H. C. Read as vice esident, and Mr. Thomas Murray a secretary treasurer. The officers with W. Bennett, Alistair Cameron. G. Putnam, Alderman Fawcett an Professor W. M. Tweedie, will make up the executive committee. W. T. Denham, B. A., of St. John

lately of the staff of Dorchester pub lic school, and R. C. McCully, of Bath urst, have been appointed to the staff of Mount Allison Academy for the ensuing year. McCully is an honorary arts graduate of Mount Allison Un versity, class of 1909. His course at the university was very successful. Den ham is a graduate of Acadia. The appointment of a third teacher will probably be announced in the course of

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Estabrooks, Centre Village, last even ing, Mr. and Mrs. Estabrooks' daughter, Clara B., was united in marriage to Trueman Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hicks, of Midgic. Rev. N A. McNeil, of Sackville, tied the nuptial knot. The bride, who was attired n a becoming costume of white, was attended by her niece, Miss Julia Mc-Kay, as flower girl. After the remony a reception was held.

"THREE OUT, ALL CUT." SAYS HON, C. W. ROBINSON

Regards Bentley's Election as a Crushing Blow to the Hazen Government

MONCTON, July 22 .- "Three out, all out"remarked Hon C. W Robinson returning home from the campaign in St. John county on behalf of A. F Bentley, who was elected on Tuesday in the provincial government by-election, comparing politics to a ball

"It is the third by-election the loca government has lost," remarked the opposition leader, the result is looked upon as very significant and I believe the opposition has every reason t feel satisfied. Many things were in favor of the conservatives, including the non-resident vote, the power of patronage and Hon. McKeown's re irement, in addition to which the conservative organization in St. John city joined hands with liberal newspapers Globe, Sun and Star. The result is a strong tribute to Mr. Lowell personally. No more favorable opportunity could have eeen afforded the Hazen government for a victory than in St. John county, but they failed to make good." Mr Robinson said he regarded the victory of the opposition in this election as a crushing blow to the government. A rousing liberal gathering was held last night at Hillsboro, a party going from Moncton by automobile, including Hon. Mr. Robinson, Hon. Mr.

RECENT DEATHS

Sweeney, A. C. Copp, and S. S. Ryan,

all of whom delivered addresses.

JAMES MCANNA

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 22.-After few weeks' critical illness, James McAnna passed away at midnight at the hospital, aged sixty years. One brother, John McAnna, in California, and one sister, Nancy McAnna, of Woodstock, survive. He was an expert builder and several of the prinal buildings in this town were the work of his hands. In the absence of Rev. Fr. McMurray in Memramcook. Rev. Fr. Hogan of Houlton will conduct the burial , which will be from his late home to St. Gertrude's Church on turday morning, thence to the Cathlic cemetery for interment.

MRS. HENRY BILTON.

of the death of Mrs. Henry Bilton of ton. The deceased is survived by husband, one son, her mother, ven sisters and five brothers. The emains will arrive here Friday morning and will be taken to the home of sister, Mrs. James Kennedy, 57 uglas avenue, and on Thursday ning will be taken by the steamer ies to the Narrows for burial.

The news was received this morning