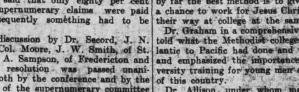


THREE MORE APPEALS TO BE ARGUED

Third division-Munro, Lockary, Ari Id, O'Neill, McLeod, Ewing. Several Cases Heard by Supreme Court Yesterday-Big Drive Again in Danger of Being Hung Up.



others, a resolution was passed unani-mously both by the conference and by the members of the supernumerary committee present, that the discipline be amended so that the Nova Scotia conference should be

# HURT IN CHARLOTTE-TOWN RUNAWA

bbery at Truro a year ago, when nearly was stolen at the I. C. R. station

Keliher heard the verdict of guilty ing of a letter on March 1, 1910, to Michael against him as he was crossing the court O'Brien, of 920 Main street, Waterbury room to get a drink of water. He paled, (Conn.)

\$10,000 was stolen at the I. C. R. station in broad daylight, took an unexpected turn this evening when the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" in favor of William J. Burgess, the clerk in the express office at the time, and who was accused of participation in the crime.
Burgess' brother has been convicted. The chief evidence was from Wilbur L. Rutledge, who was arrested and brought
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#### Decline in Wheat Quotations the Cause -Further Decreases Looked For.

Since the first of the year there has een a decline in the price of Manitoba our of 40 cents and of Ontario of 55 cents. The retail price of Ontario flour in January was \$6.30; on April 7 it dropped to \$6.20; April 25 to \$6; May 3 to \$5.90, and the price later went down to \$5.75. Some of the bakers were approached last night and asked if the price of bread would come down. They replied that there had not been enough of a decline in the price of flour to warrant such a move and that cheaper bread need not be looked for for some time yet. The flour merchants of the city attribute the drop in the price of that commodity wholly to the decline in the price of wheat. They say they would not be surprised at still lower quotations in the near future.

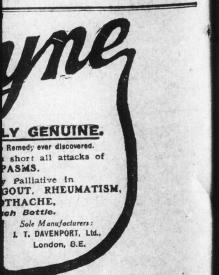
SURPRISING.

"Andrew Carnegie, discussing at a dinher in Pittsburg the Pittsburg graft scan-

dals, said: "Exposure followed exposure so thick and fast that to express astonishment became, after a while, ridiculous-like the astonishment of the waiter.

"A waiter, you know, brought a gentle-man a salad with his chicken, and the gentleman, after eating a little, said: " 'Look here, waiter, there's a worm in this selad!'

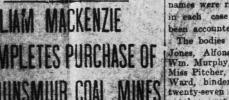
this salad!' "'That astonishes me, sir,' the waiter answered. 'I only just removed four from it, sir.' "-Washington Star.

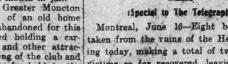


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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910

DEER ISLAND

Deer Island. N. B., June 14-Mr. and Mrs. Harland Haney and family have moved to North Perry (Me.) for the sum-

mer. The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Onslow Haney Wednesday night and left a baby boy. Mr. Berestord and family, of St. John, have leased the home of Mrs. John Cum-mings at Cummings Cove, for the summer. Mrs. Gersrude Chaffey, who has been seriously ill, is improving to the joy of her family and friends.



HOPEWELL HILL

the engineering, arrived with his assistant, A. H. Thompson, on Friday. St. Mark's church, Douglastown, will be Dr. Burnett, of Sussex, spent Sunday.

Hopewell Hill, June 12.—The steamer Huelza arrived yesterday at Grindstone Island to load deals for W. M. Mackay. The harbor now presents a busy scene with the two big deal ships and the fleet of lighters carrying cargo from the differ-ent shipping points. The steamer Him-era is also expected at Grindstone Isl-and shortly. Rev. John A. Black, who is located in Hopewell Hill, June 12.-The steamer St. Mark's church, Douglastown, will be

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Mrs. W. J. McAlmon returned on Sat-urday from a visit to Moncton. urday from a visit to Moneton. So far as getting seed in the ground is roncerned, the present season, which seem-ed to promise so much, has been one of the most backward known in this section for years. Grass is early, having got a good start, and is remarkably well ed-vanced for the time of year. The con-

weather, for weeks, however, has kept the land in many sections unfit rking and many farmers still have lot of seeding to do.

In connection with the grass crop in Hopewell and other parts of the country, ent is made this season on the prevalence of a species of grass which has been here more or less for many years,

a century or so ago, is a matter of history. Capt. John Dudgeon, a nalocal history. one of the earliest seafaring men at the several colleagues in Nova Scotia with the head of the bay. He settled here, at what gift of a handsome gold-headed cane and was then known as Shepody, over a hun-dred years ago, raised a family of nine district. The Sacheilla fire dependence of the Scott road of the Sacheilla fire dependence of the Scott road of the Sacheilla fire dependence of the Sa head of the bay. It exercises and left many descendants, the cumber hand district. The Sackville fire department expects of the cumber hand district. The Sackville fire department expects of the cumber hand district. The Sackville fire department expects of anyoires and etch many descendants. The Sackville fire department expects of the cumber hand district. The Sackville fire department expects of aports in connection with the old home the cumber hand in the terest in agricultural matters and by a species of grass whose early was the department fire main sports in connection with the old home accordingly secured a quantity of the presented by way. The secure to the Wholesale grocers timotry." which is a very handsome boas. Rich-arizable product of the grass alads of this partial and other parts of the context of the grass alads of this partsh and other parts of the context of the grass alads of this a very fast whose ald the asy of the secure to the Wholesale grocers timotry." which is a very handsome boas. Rich-arizable product of the grass alads of this partsh and other parts of the context of the grass alads of this partsh and other parts of the context of the grass alads of this the species deviced on the whole is a famous breader of poort the farms a clear board and traveling asymptic day many of the secort of the grass and as the second of the strated by many. The secort of the grass alads of this partsh and other parts of the context of the grass alads of this the disgrage is derived in the way of a poor substitute for genume timothy. The Shepody marsh owners are again.

showing interest in the building of pro-tection to the portions of marsh which include hundreds of acres that have been flooded since the big Boyd Creek aboideau went out a few years ago. The failure to The N B and D E T 1 Mart 1. Be warked up a pinc was taken. The N. B. and P. E. I. Methodist con-terence will open her tonight get this rebuilt has caused considerable The N. B. and P. E. I. Me loss of grass and the idea is now consid- ference will open her tonight. <text><text><text><text><text> ered of putting in two small aboideaus farther inshore, which will protect certain sections of the marsh though not the outer portion, known as the Boyd marsh. KINGSTON

apent a few days last week with her nices. Mrs. Lancoln Wentworth, at Fair Haven. John W. Stover, of Eastport, is visiting

take a stick eight feet long. Although the camp is built according to a primitive plan. In there are many modern conveniences, in-the camp is built according and other pur-poses. Mr. Pratt is expected to occupy the camp about the 28th of the present month. The Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club, which includes among its members a number of young ladies, is preparing for the presen-tation of a rural play, A Clergyman's Courtship, by Thomas Littlefield Marble. ing, a hopeful, cheerful lot. No Indians, stir that has been created throughout the

READY-MADE FARMS

LURE FOR COLONISTS

Unique Plan of Sir Thomas Shaugh-

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gineer of Bartington (N. S.), who during the two or three years while he has been connected with the National Trainsconti-nental railway, has made many for the many structure for a contract of the sector of the world Hazen Folkins, who has been areadice who has b "Providence, Incorporated," as a Danish emigrant has nicknamed this particular crowded condition. Englishmen are con-

quiry came from all parts of the world where Britishers were settled, as well as wife and children, his household belongfrom Canadians and Americans-the latter ings and traveling four or five thousand by the score. However, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy ruled miles to a new, unbroken, wild, unculti

vated land has never appealed to him. that such were not eligible, as the project But the prospect that such were not engine, as the proper-was primarily intended to stimulate imper-the Empresses and a pleasant journey by rail, of reaching a farm all ready and rail, of reaching a farm all ready and migrants from Great Britain. The first sconsignment of the "ready made" farmers arrived about a month ago at St. John old conservatism.

and passed through the customs the im-In the contingent now here is amount of furniture and baggage of the peace from South Africa, H. Malthey brought to furnish their new homes. Reduces Chances of Failure. """ """ innovation" innovation"

ranch; he also owns one thousand acres promises to work a revolution in immigra- in Devonshire, England. He came to Canada to see what the "ready made farm was. He came and saw and immediately atives at this village and at Lewis Moun-tain. G. A. Trites came in from Nova Scotia Mr. Black feels quite sanguine of his re-wait until a crop can come and relieve the states at the seven children wait until a crop can come and relieve the seven children and buy 5,000 across wants of the new man in the new land, of Canadian land instead, bring all his fom-



"I FEEL IT MY DUTY

family and friends: Miss Cornelia F. Diron, of New Haven (Conn.), is spending a week at her old home at Indian Island. On the 20th of June she, with a party of friends, sail for a trip abroad. They will spend several months touring through Europe. Miss Annie Palmer, of Chocolate Cove, Miss Annie Palmer, Miss Anni "I feel it my duty to give to you and the world an unsolicited statement in respect to the wonderful cure I received by taking Fruit-a-tives." Chronic Con

"I saw the strong testimonial New Brunswick's 'Grand Old Man,' the Hon, John Costigan,

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(R. C. L., in Punch.) Mail sent two moving picture operators Full in the splendor of this morn With tramp of men and roll of drums

Every one "back home" seems to think In what a pomp and pagentry that this has gone a long way toward Borne to his grave, our lord, King ward, comes!

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Its solemn tribute to affectio Heralds and Pursuivants and Men-at-arms

Sultans and Paladin and Potentate Scarred captains who have baffled alarms And courtiers glittering in their rohes

Slow pacing in their sorrow pass along Where that which bore the sceptre and

Cleaves at their head the silence

And in a space behind the passing bier

Looking and longing for his lord in vain

A little playmate whom the King held

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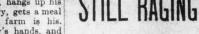
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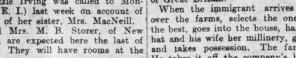
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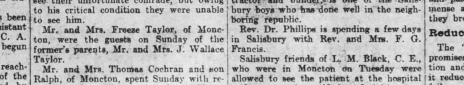
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Reduces Chances of Failure. The "ready made farm" innovation tion and colonization movements. Because it reduces to a minimum the possibility of









his duties. Rev.T.D.Hart, of Sackville, having reach-

SACKVILLE

been here more or fees for many years, and by its mixture with other grass, has proved a considerable detriment to the hay crop. It matures too early to be cut satisfactorily with timothy or clover, head ing out early in June, and also makes point fodder. There appears to be a noticeable increase of it this year, and the farmers both in this and thilfsboro parish, file to several parts of the town with a it a great misance. What its proper classi-it is is generally known as "June grass." Through the Shepdy section, however, it is generally known as "Dudgeon time othy," and his introduction into this lo cality a century or so ago, is a matter of head history. Capt. John Dudgeon, a na

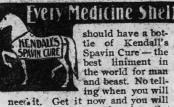
the early settlers of Hopewell, and Methodist church, has been honored by latives at this village and at Lewis Moun-

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afternoon, drove to St. John Saturday even ning. Percy E. Fownes returned to St. John Saturday evening. Ralph E. White, of St. John, who was here attending the funeral of his uncle, returned home Monday. Miss Nettie Hatfield, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-field for a few days. Michael McDade, of St. John, is spend-Michael McDade, of St

field for a few days. Michael McDade of St. John, is spend-and unmarried. His tragic death has cast terday. Michael McDade of St. John, is spend-ing a few days in the village. Miss Joyce Wishart arrived here Thurs-day and is a guest at the Wishart House. Miss Annie Rommel returned from St. John this week. Chaples Howe returned from Warth Bart St. Chaples Howe returned from Warth Bart St. Chaples Howe returned from Warth St.

Charles Howe returned from Hampton ine. Saturday. Walter, George and Arthur Brown, who tions for the transfer of the Grand Falls leave New Brunswick and take editorial

at Salmon River, Fairview and at Bain's Corner. Rev. S. H. Cornwall left on Saturday for his home in Lewisville. T. H. Wright, who spent last week at the St. Martins Hotel, left for his home in Sussex. Ralph B. Clark, who arrived here last of paralysis yesterday and her condition Week, and for the summer months will is critical.

Riverside, Albert Co., June 13-Rev. In the settler shall have \$2,000. This rewholes are business in the city of his adoption. Mr. Gross was also accompanied to Hillsboro by his brother, A. J. Gross, of the railway postal service. Rev. C. W. Hamilton is in Sackville morning and evening services. Mr. Black

RIVERSIDE

#### Mr. Scott's Promotion.

(Sackville Tribune.)

It is announced that Mr. S. D. Scott, Fredericton, N. B., June 15-Negotia- editor of the St. John Standard, is to

were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Brown, for the last week, re-turned to their duties in Boston on Sat-Sir William C. Van Horne, former presi-couver. British Columbia will gain at the Mrs. Hebert Brown, for the last week, re-turned to their duties in Boston on Sat urday. Eric Wishart returned from St. John Friday. Mr. Stephenson, of Woodstock, is spend-ing a few days with friends in the vill-age. Jack Connelly left on Saturday for Presque Isle (Me.), where he will remain for some time, heing employed by the C. P. R. under Engineer Murdoch. R. P. Steeves left on Saturday for his home in Sussex. While here he inspected the numerous schools in the village, also Corner.



To stir your tail and animate your eyes And at each turn, with gathering strength endued.

Settlers Lose Homes and Con- Hope, still frustrated, must be still renewed

tents-Fears That Others How should you rest from your appointed

treated in this manner it is proving easy for the Canadian Pacific to obtain more applicants of the right sort than it has 'ready made farms' to offer. The American public little realizes the



"Mother does not get all tired out on ondays—and her arms and back never the—since Father bought a

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back to a neglected cold. It is, of course, unnecessary to go right to bed for a slight cold, but common sense dictates doing something which out delay will begin to restore n

conditions. Father Morriscy, the beloved and sh ful priest-physician, was successidevising a prescription of simple herbs and balsams, free from an gerous drug. This Lung Tonic, ther Morriscy's " No. 10," at once the bodily organs to throw off the In thousands of cases, No.10 has prevent future

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Dr. McPhail and family of Montreal, pased through the city yesterday on their way to P. E. Island to spend the summer. Dr. McPhail who is an eminent specialist. owns a farm on the island and every year spends a few weeks there. He has very

pronounced views on the subject of farming and goes in for considerable experimental work during his stay there.

ON FARMS HERE,

Speaking to a reporter, he said the great need of the maritime prov-inces is more farmers and more work done by those already located here. The found now worked by one or two men should have at least a dozen hands. He is a firm believer in the value of experimental farms believer in the value of experimental farms for educating the farmers. The doctor was accompanied by two very fine daschunds, which were greatly ad-mired. though it will even then there there are the desirable to get well as quickly as pos-Trial bottle 25c. Regular size At your dealer's or from Father Mor-Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B.

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SCENE OF MONTREAL HOLOCAUST

# DEAD IN MONTREAL HORROR IS NOW 32

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Church of England Synod Committee Make Arrangements

FINE PROGRAMME

Water Tanks Alarmed, and Proposal to Empty Them Sessions to Be Opened June 20 and Continued Four Days-Rev. Princiis Frowned on by Underpal Rexford, of Montreal Diocesan writers-City Will Inspect College, to Be Present.

The standing committee on Sunday schools of the Church of England Synod me 14-As additional detail light it has been found that have arranged for a summer school and to light it has been found that have arranged for a summer school and conference in the interest of Sunday school work at Rothesay, beginning at 7.30 Mon-day evening, June 20, and ending on the

their bodies have not yet been ave that of one, Etienne Pilon. the known victims in addition to sent yesterday are: George in messenger, aged 73; Reuben Mor-ho was in the building applying oyment as a stereotyper when the occurred; Etienne Pilon, female the school buildings and grounds have been most generousit placed at the dis-posal of the committee. The grounds are delightfully situated, and afford a perfect equipment for the purposes of a summer school.

curred; Etienne Pilon, female school. The bindery department. Is of excavating the smoking Montreal Diocesan College, chairman of the Sunday school commission of the Church of England in Canada, has coneen recovered. Most sented to be present during the whole o so frightfully burned that the sessions, and not only give seven In many cases was doubtful, series of addresses but also the benefit of nost every case was made by his rich and wide experience at all the teeth or other permeetings.

which would not burn. searching the ruins was nearly all of the bodies igings which would not burn. mizable hulks, with arms and away, and sometimes their The programme is as follows: ned away, and

gone, while arms and other Monday, June 22. the bodies by the falling ma

The session opens at 7.30 p. m., with an address by His Lordship the Bishop o Fredericton. Fredericton. The introductory address, The Ohild en in the city are feeling uneasy the safety of their overhead water The introductory address, The Unid a Determining Factor in Sunday. School Work, will be given by Principal Rexford. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day the hours will be divided as follows: 7 a. m.—Holfy Communion. 7.45 a. m.—Breakfast. 9 a. m.—Half bour with the Bible. 9 a. m.—Half bour with the Bible. and some are proposing to empty this assured as to their safety. This sed by the fire underwriters nd that in order to obtain the avored rates insurers must have at wp sources of water supply in case

9 a. m.—Half hour with the Bible.
9.30 a. m.—Lecture on Preparing, Planning and Presenting Lesson (with illustrations) by Rev. Principal Renford M.
10.30 a. m.—Recess.
11 a. m.—Sunday School and Management, with special reference to a particular department of work.
Tuesday—The Primary.
Wednesday—The Teacher Training.
Thursday—The Hone Department.
Each day this will be followed by a conference in the interest of the department. The list of dead so far recovered an atified as nearly as possible, is so far: man in binde

Council' Talk of Boring Artesian Wells--Lemont Black

Each day this will be followed by a con-ference in the interest of the department. 12.50 p. m.—Dinner. The afternoon will be devoted to recre-ation and for social discourse. 'A strong committee has been appointed who will arrange a series of drives and excursions. 6 p. m.—Tea. 7.30 p. m.—Tea. 7.30 p. m.—Recessity and Methods of Missionary Work in the Sunday School. 8 p. m.—Illustrated Lecture by Princi-ted 8 p. m.—Illustrated Lecture by Princi-

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## **GREAT PROGRESS ON** TRANSCONTINENTAL AN · IMPORTANT **Commission** Issues Its Report CELEBRATION Half the Rails Between Bi-centenary of the Church Winnipeg and Moncof England in Canton Laid INTERESTING HISTORY

Distinguished Churchmen Are to Assemble in Halifax in the Month of October--Extracts from Nicholson's Journal of the Siege of Port Royal.

made for the celebration of the bi-centen-ary of the Church of England in Canada. This celebration is to be carried out in a special manner in Halifax during the month of September. The establishment of the Church of England in Canada dates back to October 10, 1710, the day on which Subercase after a stubborn resistance for mally surrendered Port Royal to Col. Nich-olson.

success of Her Majesty's Arms in reducing Port Royal, etc., being so appointed by the General. After Divine Service which was performed in the Chapel by the Rev. Chapter Divine Service which the total expenditure

rend Mr. John Harrison, Chaplain to Commodore Martin (and now left Chaplain to the Garrison by Commission from the General) a sermon was preached by the Reverend Mr. Samuel Hesker, Chaplain to the Hon. Col. Reading's Marines." .The chapel referred to was known as St. Anne's and had been built and used by the Church of Rome previous to the cap-

winnam winnert, a Freich Frotestant, an officer of the besieging army, to Magde-laine Maissonat, a resident of the town previous to the British occupation. He also baptized their child, Annie Winniett, born March 20, 1712.

Road from Fort William to Winnipeg to Be Operated in August-Whole Line to Be Ready in 1912-Cost So Far \$71,000,000.

Elaborate preparations are now being made for the celebration of the bi-centen-

olson. In Nicholson's journal of the siege and surrender occurs the following entry: "Tuesday, the 10th (October, 1710); was solemnized a day of Thanksgiving for the and of the whole distance from Moncton to Winnipeg. Construction work is being vigorously pushed this summer on every section of the line and it is expected that the road will be ready for through traffic in August of September of 1912

The total expenditure on the road up to the end of the fiscal year was \$71,137,993. The militia department estimates that the total number of troops undergoing annual training this year at local headquar ters or at the various training camps is about 70,000. This is a very considerable

Pleased at Demonstration-Moncton Plans "Old Home" Week,

C. P. R. Places Assistants to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy on a Plane of Equality in Re-gard to Titles.
 Montreal, June 14.—Circulars issued by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the and the chaplain general of the England army. It is expected that on the Sunday atter the congress at Halifax, Sept. 11, the
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the Church of Rome previous to the day ture of the town. Later in the same journal, Nicholson was pleased to "commissionate" before he went from Boston on the expedition to Port Royal, atmong other officers, John Harrison, clerk, (who is now) Chaplain to the Garrison of Annapolis Royal. The Rev. John Harrison was the first English chap-plain at Annapolis, and was still a resi-dent of that town as late as 1732. One of his first official acts was the marriage of William Winniett, a French Protestant, an officer of the besieging army, to Magde-officer of the besieging army, to Magde-



The well-loved form that still escapes your

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At every tree some happy memories rise To stir your tail and animate your eyes, And at each turn, with gathering strength endued

lope, still frustrated, must be still renewed How should you rest from your appointed

task Till chance restore the happiness you ask,

Take from your heart the burden, ease your pain, And grant you to your masters' side again,

oud and content if but you could guilé

His voice to flatter and his face to smile? Caesar, the kindly days may bring relief; You, too, resigned at last, may school your mind

To miss the comrade whom you cannot Never forgetting, but as one who feels

The world has secrets which no skill re-Henceforth, whate'er the ruthless fates

You shall be loved and cerished while you

Reft of your master, little dog forlorn,

To one dear mistress you shall now be sworn,\*

And in her queenly service you shall dwell, At rest with one who loved your master

And she, that gentle lady, shall control The faithful kingdom of a true dog's soul. And for the past's dear sake shall still defend

Caesar, the dead King's humble little friend. \*It has been announced that Caesar will

nceforth be cared for by the Queen Mother.

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will still earry the casting vote in the while meat riots are going on in some Am-world's destinies. Otherwise there would be some lamentable change of our present proud status as a sequel to disintegration; and there would be little of greatness, still less of security, in the position of any one of the principal communities now owning allegiance in all parts of the earth to the same Grown. Who can think for a mo-ment that in an age when every political and that in an age when every political and will still carry the casting vote in the while meat riots are going on in some Am. citizen to go to the polls on civic election

A western contemporary sounds to buke could not today advance a step when of alarm over the prospect that the Duke the rubber of Brazil, the nitrate of Chile

the tin of Bolivia, the cacao of Ecuador the copper of Peru, the quebracho Paraguay, the chilled meats of the River Plate or the wheat the corn or the woo

the same in parliament that it is on a stump." The Standard no doubt has given these matters considerable study, but there are many Cogservatives who, while they heart-ily may wish that things were as the Stand-end one will be unable to avoid the malk of avery will be unable to avoid the malk of avery resently; and yoyages to the Cape. and says, will be unable to avoid the melan-choly conviction that things are decidedly otherwise. In the East, for example, where the bases of possibility for the the compass of possibility vigor in his course was thought to be Stars and Stripes ultimately would float complications which one or two contem- subject for a lecture by Mr. Roosevelt." wh



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Canada and the Tariff

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(Toronto Glo) The dominion governme

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. Borden five years ago, and less, spoke} \\ \text{as an ardent protectionist and employed} \\ \text{that somewhat elastic phrase "adequate} \\ \text{that somewhat elastic phrase "adequate} \\ \text{ingly on that subject, and in the West in its present temper it is very doubtful if} \\ \text{Mr. Borden would talk protections as it is Conservative, but the Tor in so far as it is Conservative, but the Tor in the the changes is the target for the the changes is the target for the ta$ in so far as it is Conservative, but the To-mente Name which not here and that the Canadian capital might with ence to it. This question was once taken is further examined it is found that Mr. Henry in so tar as it is conservative, but the lo-ronto News, which not long ago was ac-quired by a group of Conservatives, has

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formerly required f can be clipped in man can do the wor paratus consists of shoulder niece nair of shears at his rod is a drive with the rotary pini the crank controllin vice is held agains means of a handle Then the drivewhee means of the multip and closes the shes each revolution, the naratus a saver of er time or labor. has to do is to keep and moving the hedgerow where it FACTS ABOUT C

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ico. "At the plant throws up a



going slow on tariff matters, and more progress through portions of effete Europe, facts, and perhaps prejudiced somewhat by measure, Goldwin Smith's reading of the Canadian people at large. going slow on tariff matters, and more progress through portions of effete Europe, than once has even suggested that if the is about to land in New York, and the Liberals will not announce their readiness stage, effects are all arranged for making

the Standard would have us believe, he lems. It is already pretty thoroughly nn- to the hen house door. the Standard would have us believe, he derstood that he is to take up conserva-will remain so at some risk to the harmony which the Standard hopes to see. As a matter of fact, Mr. Borden of late has been tored away from tariff isgues beyond the utterance of a few platform platitudes, be-cause his own party is sharply divided as to the trend in tariff affairs that is de-urable. Nor is that the end of the gentleman's infiguret and the selfish aggressiveness of the selfish aggressiveness of the dor."

in the took some advanced ground on the matter of public ownership; and before the ink on the type in which his speech was set was fairly dry, the leading Conserva-tive newspaper in Montreal, speaking for tive newspaper in Montreal, speaking for the inner ring of the party thereabouts, had whistled the Borden doctrine down the wind

Wind. Mr. Borden, as is now generally recog-nized, will be compelled to put forward a rather colorless policy or take the risk of larger question is the tariff. nized, will be compelled to put forward a rather colorless policy or take the risk of further widening the various breaches that exist in his discouraged and disgruntled fol-office, declared in favor of tariff revision, exist in his discouraged and disgruntled folbut later on it became apparent that he "protected" industries. They have given lowing throughout the country. There is no fighting platform upon which his party with the "stand-pat" element, which is the many instances, but he is awakening to an unite today. Their convention was postponed after months of squabbling and though for a time he talked about tariff chase in food or in comfort as much as postponed after months of squabbling and continued exhibitions of weakness, in the hope that an interval might permit them to compose differences so grave as to threaten and dishearten the opposition in every province. For the time, the noise made by the Conservative differences has been hushed, but that does not mean that the differences do not still exist. They are as serious as ever, and indeed Mr. Borden's very leadership must for some time to is serious as ever, and indeed at. Botter is very leadership must for some time to come, at least, remain a question of doubt. He is still on trial. No one will believe that he regards the outlook as anything is downward revision was duly announced an avery leadership must for some time to come, at least, remain a question of doubt. He is still on trial. No one will believe that he regards the outlook as anything

#### IMPERIALISM

against his attitude, and today one finds States, particularly those in which a cor- matters by evidence which has been potent The London Telegraph on Empire Day published an inspiring leader on the growth of Imperial sentiment. This sentiment, awakened during the long reign of Queen Victoria, reached its climax at the Dia-tion given tremendous industries that for mond Jubilee in 1897. Then came the South African war, which greatly deep-for demanding a continuation of the ex-has refused to pay the political hoss for a new for demanding a continuation of the ex-has refused to pay the political hoss for a ance, and certainly tanket for the desirability of an Anglo-Saxon alli-the course of the story a business man who the desirability of an Anglo-Saxon alliened and strengthened the feeling of sym- cessive profits which the tariff bills of the privilege, which would save some money er appreciation of the benefits that would pathy and union throughout the Empire. The tour of the Empire by the present King awoke the fervor of the wider patriotism once more, and the widely scat- speaking, there is a recent article by Mr. tells the business man how and why the not necessary to shut one's eyes to the real Alfred Henry

Liberals will not announce their readiness to lower the tariff, the Conservatives should lose no time in doing so. Thus, if Mr. Borden is so consistent as

sence of that prediction? It was this: the ure to realize that the percentage of Can-

tional identity on this continent, but in social promotion, is a very small one. The Australia, to a London journal, says there But such objections are all the great movements of life, in the real "climber" is scarce. higher politics, in commercial development, The country as a whole would heartily derful victory of the labor party in the articles specified in the

tor in promoting an Anglo-Saxon alliance made.

the state for the furtherance of Anglo-Saxon interests and for the preservation of the peace of the world. One could be much more at SOUTH AMERICAN PROGRESS North America, busy with its own afpeace with this post mortem interpreta- fairs, and disposed perhaps to be somepeace with this post mortem interpreta-tion of Goldwin Smith by President Schur-man, were it not very clearly recorded. This that both these gentlemen not so long ago it glances at the South American repub-it glances at the South American repubwere explicit in the declaration of their lics and marks the great strides they are were explicit in the declaration of their lics and marks the great strides they are sea with an imperfect chart, a scratch trade, avoiding the stagnat view that the absorption of Canada which making. What the Great South has done crew; and controlling officers of insuffi- able tariffs and the distu they contemplated was physical and poli- since Argentina won its independence on cient experience." tical, and meant the removal of our flag July 9 one hundred years ago is well told

and the hoisting in its place of the flag of by Dr. Albert Hale in the Review of Rea foreign nation. views. In 1810 there was not a single If President Schurman's views have been railway in South America. Indeed, it was changed by the evidence he sees of the im- not until 1851 that the first was construct mense material progress of this country, ed in Chile. Argentina built one in 1853, and the tremendous growth of national and Brazil a third in 1856. Now there is

sentiment in this confederation, he would have done well to have said so in so many words. To what extent Goldwin Smith's

has denied this, but today there is some is fiction, pretty truly mirrors certain con-thing closely resembling a national protest ditions in many of the cities of the United man have been changed in regard to these

meaning of the earlier views of Goldwi

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**NOTE AND COMMENT** 

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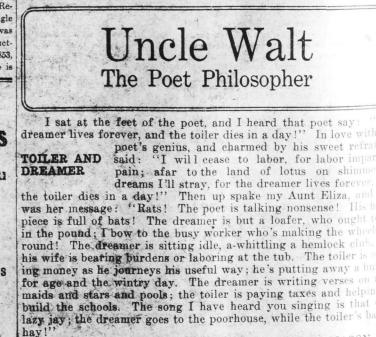
A correspondent writing from Sydney, is a lesson for political parties in the won- theoretical rather than m

in educational reorganizations, and in the welcome the coming of the Duke of Con- Commonwealth. That party is in abso- facturers who receive the are in the main useful on wide realm of the spirit, Canada and the naught, and would esteem it an especial lute control in the federal administration. In the spirit administration is a special lute control in the federal administration. wide realm of the spirit, Canada and the United States are bound together and will be more vitally and indissolubly bound to-gether in the eventful days to come \* • \* \*

Whatever there is that is bitter or mis-leading in this phrasing is to some ex-tent concealed by Mr. Schurman's further Whatever there is that is bitter or mis create any such flutter, or produce any which have a permanent organization regard statement that Canada is to be a great fab newspapers to which reference has been voters and adding supporters throughout turally the more effective

the year. An army of unpid volunteers is It may at any time become always at work for the good of the cause. and desirable to reduce the duti There is no hurried organization on the such as are manufactured in the eve of an election. The members of the labor party are always at work, and some to effect necessary and proper fifteen years of such patient and vigorous in domestic prices. Al

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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910



all neat and attractive, but note how sel-dom we encounter a type in which every-out dulness, the face of a helpmeet and

RECENT GRADUATE

FROM MT. A. WEDS

In millinery as in dresses, vivid coloring is the rage. The usual madras and summer cheviots are seen in tailored waists. Neck ruching of two contrasting colors

ing, then glace gloves for the lighter. The handles of the tailored parasols are use of tulle as

Large round or square Chantilly veils will be used with the big hats or toques. The ribbons having the gold embossed effects are popular for making opera bags. Frill collars vary in width from two or hree to four or even five inches in width. Very handsome are the cloth of steel slippers. The ornament is a tiny steel lace

Every thing points to active demand for linen and pique collars, both embroidered

fabric for babies' coats, ranging from one

A fresh mildew spot can be removed with lemon juice and exposure to the sur If it is an old spot, dissolve a tablespoon

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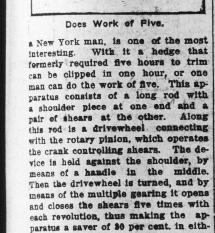
MOMENTS WITH MARCUS AURELIUS

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creat city; and what matters it whether or five years or three? The law is th ame for us all. Where is the hardshi then, if it be no tyrant's stroke, no i ust judge, that sends thee into exile, h same Nature that brought other even as the master of the sho emisses the mummer that he put on t tage?-"But my role is unfinished. There are five acts and only the three zone!"-Thy words are true; but in hree acts are all the play. For He was wonce crees it shall end, who of thy existence, and now of the tion. But thou art guiltless dissolution. both. Then depart at peace with all mer for He who bids thee go is at peace wit

## Canada and the Tariff.

(Toronto Globe). The dominion government has adopted sound principle in encouraging industries y lowering tariff rates. The applicants to have made out a clear case have been elieved, not, as under the old regime, higher tariffs that would enable them evy enhanced prices on the public, but 1 tions in the tariff on important lane f supplies. The delusion about the for eigner paying the duty has been cleared away, and the reduction is recognized as a direct pecuniary benefit, not to the fo eigner, but to the industries favored. s true that the changes made do not er any direct benefit on the general pub



paratus a saver of 30 per cent. in eith-er time or labor. All the operator has to do is to keep turning the wheel and moving the shears along the hedgerow where it needs clipping.

FACTS ABOUT CENTURY PLANT gether. Fasten the ends of the wir

Blooms Once in Hundred Years, of Any Other Time, and Then Withers Away.

"The century plant, so named be-cause of the popular idea that it blooms but once in 109 years, in one sense makes good its name, for it blooms only once, then dies," said H. F. Warren of Los Angeles, Cal. He

POTATO CULTURE PROFITABLE continued: "In the genial climate of southern Calilfornia it reaches maturity and Certain Sections of Country Where blooms in 15 or 20 years, while in Irish Potato Is Best Growing cooler climates the period may range

Crep on the Farm. from 40 to 50 years. There are many There are certain sections of the species of the agave family native to orthern Mexico, where it is called United States which are, owing to olithe maguey. The plant furnishes matic conditions, combined with the 'pulque,' the national drink of Mex- nature of the soil, better adapted to the growing of the Irish potato than

at the top.

A gate that can be made easily and cheaply and operated easily is a convenient thing on any farm. Instructions are given below for the construction of one by a writer in Farmer's Review. The gate is a common panel hinged to a post eight feet above

HANDY GATE FOR DAIRY FARM

That is Useful at Any Time Year and Can Be Built

Cheaply.

How to Construct a Pillar That Will the ground. The lower hinge is a strap of iron bent around the post, and be-tween this the panel is belted. The upper hinge is made of heavy wire voven between the boards of the panel In order to brace an end post and run up to a chain one foot in length which goes around the upper

curely, first plant the post 81/2 feet deep, says a writer in Indiana Farmer. Be sure that the dirt is well tamped He sure that the dirt is well tamped around the post. Packing the first foot well is the most essential thing in making a post stand firm. Lean the post back about three inches. This leaning causes the post to pull to the ground instead of lifting out of the round, as it will do if it leans the other way. Then cut a notch about half way between the ground and top

TOPICS

ROADAN

BRACING A CEMENT END POST

Not Give Way in Stretching

Earth

Brace for Coment End Post.

a Fence.

of the pest for end of brace to rest in. Then plant a smaller post about six feet in front of end pest for feet Handy Gate: A-Chain One Foot. B-Wire. C-Post Eight Feet. Dbrace to rest against, placing top ide of lower end of brace six inches Lower Hinge.

slow the surface of the ground with and of the post and is fastened on one a flat rock under it (to keep the brace from settling in the ground). Now pass three strands of well-galvanized No. 9 wire around the two posts, making six strands of wire to twist to-

to stay, which means the spread of the principle, as farmers are prene to follow one another, says Hoard's Dairyman. The headquarters of the new institution are on the south coast of New South Wales, close to Sydney, which is the oldest milk center in the

gether. Fasten the ends of the wire together, so they will not slip. Take a rod about 18 inches long, place he-tween the six strands of wire and twist them together. Do not neglect to twist them tight, for this is the search in making the posts stay" in position. If my instructions are fol-lowed the fence stretcher is not made the start the start and made that will move the end post one inch

on finished products, and consequently attendant necessity for the reduction of prices. But the important fact remains that the adjustment of inequalities has been effected by the lowering and not by the increasing of tariffs.

Six lines of raw material have been add-ed to the free list, and there have been reductions in many items, all the raw m terial of productive industries. The co fining of these favors to those who impo for manufacturing purposes may be difficul to defend among a people firmly grounde in the principle of equality before the law. But such objections are technical and theoretical rather than material, for the articles specified in the order in council are in the main useful only to the manufacturers who receive he reductions. I must also be remembered that theoretical must also be remembered that theorem. perfection is impossible under any system of protection. The raw materials of any important industry are the finished pro-ducts of others, but the removals and reductions have been effected generally in regard to duties on materials not yet. manufactured in Canada. The appeal f the industries on which large numbers of employes are apparently dependent is na-

turally the more effective. It may at any time become necessary and desirable to reduce the duties on goods such as are manufactured in the domin not to permit a flood of importation, b to effect necessary and proper reductions to effect necessary and proper reductions in domestic prices. All such changes, however, when made under intelligent gov-ernmental supervision can be carried out without any injurious disturbance. The policy of the government will give the people the continuous benefit of freer trade, avoiding the stagnation of unreason-ble series and the disturbance affects of able tariffs and the disturbing effects of sudden or ill-considered changes.



and I heard that poet say: "The iler dies in a day!" In love with the nd charmed by his sweet refrain, cease to labor, for labor imparts a the land of lotus on shimmering y, for the dreamer lives forever, and h up spake my Aunt Eliza, and this poet is talking nonsense! His headher is but a loafer, who ought to be worker who's making the wheels go dle, a-whittling a hemlock club, and poring at the tub. The toiler is earnful way; he's putting away a bundle e dreamer is writing verses on mertoiler is paying taxes and helping to have heard you singing is that of a e poorhouse, while the toiler's baling

WALT MASON.

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At the time of the blooming the probably any other farm product, and plant throws up a single stalk of rapid as this crop can be marketed at regrowth to the height of 12 to 20 feet, munerative prices on an average of from which the tassel-like flowers four years out of five, the farmers of sprout forth. This great flower stalk what is knewn as the "potato disdraws all the sap and vigor from the tricts" rely almost entirely upon this body of the plant, which soon withers product for their money orep; thereand dies. At the base of the thick fere, it becomes necessary for them green leaves are found little suckers, to secure as great a quantity of tueach with a root, which, when planted, bers as possible from each acre of at once begin to grow. The edge land planted, from a minimum amount and end of the leaves are well armed of labor and expense, in order to get with stiff, sharp spines, the prick of the greatest percentage of profit ob-which is very painful. This is na-tainable.

ture's way of protecting the plant The soil best adapted to growing from the ravages of desert rodents." the potato is a sandy loam well sup-

PLAN FOR TRAINING TOMATOES kind of a soil is not available in all cases and we have to be content with that of a heavier nature. In that case

Plants Grow Through the Frame and it is advisable to turn under a sod of Fruit is Kept from Ground some character, preferably clover, and in Clusters.

which will serve to keep the land in A practical method of training toma- a mellow condition and retain the moisture longer than if the soil should oes and keeping them from the ground become more compact. and in clusters is herewith given. Set

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For Slugs or Snails.

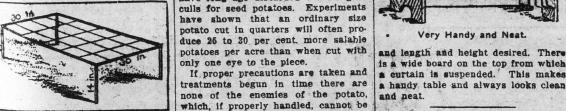
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Salt is a sure remedy for the slugs

r snails, says the Ohio Farmer. Discretion, however, is always necessary

age to the crops is concerned.

More attention every year is being plants in straight row. When they are 12 to 14 inches high drive stakes given to the selection of seed, and the most successful potato growers each side about 8 feet apart. Nail on have long ago discarded the using of



A Tomato Stand. Blats top of stakes, stretch any old

woven wire fencing over the top. The plants will go through them, so your uit will be off the ground and hang clusters. You can prune them andily. No strings to use, no sun-

jure plants to which it is applied at baked tomatoes. all freely. We find ordinary air Farmers Must Watch the Crop. slacked lime just as sure to kill slugs n order to determine what elements as salt, and probably much safer. I plant food are deficient in a soil. Slugs are night feeders, leaving their s necessary to carefully study the hiding-places and feasting on the leaves first reached (usually the lower growing crop. Many farmers seem to be of the opinion that a chemical anones) shortly after sundown. To dealysis of the soil will show the stroy the pest dust the lower parts of amount of plant food contained therethe foliage of affected crops lightly This however, is a mistaken idea. with the air-slacked lime. The effect chemist can only determine apis immediate. Next morning you will find the remnants of the dissolved oximately the amount of nitrogen, hosphoric acid and potash in soil, slugs. ithout specifically showing what pro-

Value of the Berry Patch. ortion of these elements can be taken Where an old berry patch has been by the growing plant. A large perage of these elements is not availcleaned out is fine for a crop of melons or potatoes. Then it should be ble to plant food. Hence the necessity for them in an available form. We sown to cow peas or clover. Eeither of these crops are fine for storing up turn, then, to the crop, and by watching it closely during its growth fertility in the soil. An orchard may and by a careful examination when be started on reasonably thin soil if matured, see whether the soil is defi- the proper care is given to store up nomically secure sufficient of the cost cient in plant food and what elements . plenty of fertility for the use of the ly but necessary protein to supple are lacking.

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This rack is made of inch boards.

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hair is a butterfly made of white and gold St. Andrews, N. B., June 15-The

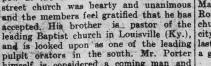
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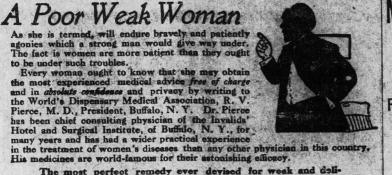
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Hotel Tuesday Evening

OFFICERS ELECTED Mrs. Alex. Fowler, President, and Miss Robinson Secretary--Prize Winners at the School This Year and the Certificates Presented. Wednesday, June 15. Last evening the "Old Girls" and teach-Mrs. Alex. Fowler, President, and Miss

Last evening the "Old Girls" and teach-ers of the Netherwood School at Rothesay with Mr. Davis as manager. had supper at the Kennedy House; follow-ing which the following were elected offi-were in St. John Saturday.

The former teachers present were: Miss Helen J. Almy, of Cambridge (Mass.), and Miss Margaret Black, St. John.

2nd. In the second collegiate class—Miss Mazie Fleming, 1st; Miss Dorothy Phair, 2nd. 1st collegiate B—Miss Isabel Jack; 2nd, Miss Marion Moore. Prizes in music—Miss Dorothy Phair, Helen Tapley, Lila Foster, Isabel Jack, Margaret Ryan and Dorothy Wilson.

Prizes in Sewing Presented by the Old

1st division-Misses Emma Turnbull and Alice Green.' 2nd division-Misses Edith Miller and

Kate Hetherington. Prizes presented by A. C. Fairweather, Rothesay, to clergyman's daughter making most satisfactory progress-Miss Augusta

Cuthbert.

Prize presented by the "Old Girls" to the girl who, in the estimation of both girls and teachers, has had the most helpful influence in the school during the year, awarded to Miss Catherine McAvity.

Certificate for having successfully nleted the work of the class during the year were awarded to the following: Fourth collegiate leaving certificates to Miss Doris Murray, Miss Minnie Bailey,

Miss Alice Green. Third collegiate-Misses Marion Murray, Marguerite Laurence, Catherine McAvity, Lila Foster and Emma Turnbull. Second collegiate—Misses Mazie Flem-

ing, Dorothy Phair, Dorothy Wilson, Helen Tapley.

CEREMONY WILL

BE IN EVENING

Wednesday, June 15.

THE CHAMPLAIN

First collegiate B.-Misses Isabel Jack, Marion Moore, Edith Miller, Doris Sayre and Kate Hetherington.

NETHERWOOD GIRLS lorton, N. B., June 15-Geo. H. Perins and L. F. Perkins left for Chatha where they have a contract for part of a allway to be built this summer. Mrs. Louise Ferwick is visiting friends n St. John. ENJOY REUNION in St. John, Mrs. C. Byrne returned from Boston and intends spending the summer at her home here. She expects her son, Warren, from St. Joseph's College, Memramcook, Satur-day Pleasant Time at Rothesav

day. Miss Louise Perkins spent Sunday in St. John. Miss Louise Scovil, also of the THE 20th

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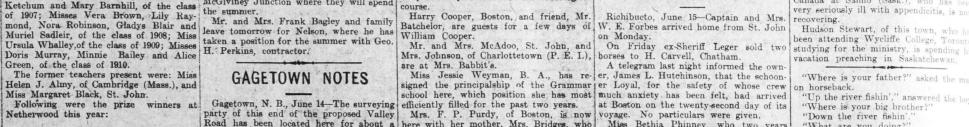
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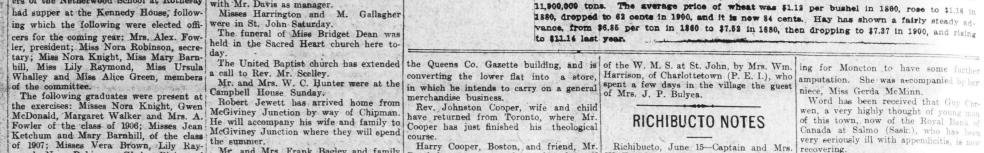
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GAGETOWN NOTES

EATON'S **GUARANTEE PROMPT SHIPMENT** 

n horseback Helen J. Anny, of cambridge (mass.), and<br/>Miss Margaret Black, St. John.Gagetown, N. B., June 14—The surveying<br/>arty of this end of the proposed Valley<br/>Proficiency.Much anxiety has been felt, had arrived<br/>at Boston on the twenty-second day of its<br/>work, their work having been somewhat<br/>is quite ill."Up the river fishin"," answerd the<br/>"Up the river fishin"," answered the<br/>"Up the river fishin","<br/>"Up the river fishin","<br/>"Up the river fishin","<br/>"Up the river fishin","<br/>"Up the river fishin"," answered the<br/>"Up the river fishin"," answered the<br/>"Up the river fishin"," answered the<br/>"Up the river fishin","<br/>"Up the river fishin"," answered the<br/>"Up the river fishin"," answered the<br/>"Up the river fishin","<br/>"Up the rive "Up the river fishin'," answered the be "Where is your big brother?" "Hasn't your family any thing to do bu "Mister, if you think we're doin' this for





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duction of 1900, raising 186,744,000 bushels of

wheat Last year the hay crop amounted to

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FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

FIELD CROP COMPARISONS

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# IN KELIHER CASE

"Big Bill" Fails to Take the Peculiar Case of Miscarriage Stand -- Some Surprising Testimony for the Defence.

Boston, June 14-No effort was made to have "Big Bill" Keliher testify in his own behalf at the trial which ended to-Coleman's relations with Keliher.

000. The burly friend of the bookkeeper two years ago and pleaded not guilty. The details of the programme met Ald. McGoldsat stoically beside his attorneys, while half a dozen witnesses, including a woman friend from New York, testified regarding Coleman's relations with Keliher.

friend from New York, testified regarding Coleman's relations with Keliher. Yet even Keliher was forced to smile when his lawyers disconcerted the district attorney by producing a hidden witness to Keliher and Coleman's last interview at the former's house in Winthrop last April. In the earlier stage of the trial Coleman, for the government, had claimed that he was urged to go to Keliher's house by a Mrs. Laura Atwood, of New York. Coleman testified that Keliher wanted to settle the case and offered from \$5,000 to \$100,000 for Coleman's silence. The government did not produce Mrs. Atwood, but the defence did today, and her story of the interview differed con-siderably from that of Coleman. She said she had been living in Providence at the

siderably from that of Coleman. She said she had been living in Providence at the expense of the defence for some weeks. She said that it was Coleman who sug gested the visit to Keliher's house, and that Coleman told her that Keliher did not know where the money came from. Then the defence produced a clerk in the office of Mr. Coakley, one of Keliher's

the office of Mr. Coakley, one of Keliher's counsel, who stated that he was in a dark closet in Keliher's house during this interview and produced his stenographic notes to substantiate his statement that Coleman had begged Keliher for money for his intended wife, Miss Hightower, and had admited that Keliher did not know that the money was stolen. It was the government's claim that Keliher took the sovernment's claim that Keliher took the money from Coleman with the knowledge

or Thursday morning.

Egg-laying competitions are very popular in many parts of Australia, and during the past few years some world's records have

of Justice is Righted at Sa-No Salute to Be Fired at Unlem After Young Man Had veiling of Monument in Been on Probation for Two Queen Square on June 24. Years.

An interesting story of a miscarriage of day, in which he is charged with aiding George W. Coleman in defrauding the Na-istice has been made public at Salem in plain monument were advanced at a meet-George W. Coleman in defrauding the Na-tional City Bank of Cambridge of \$309.-last week retracted a plea of guilty made



closed and the preceding one were as fol-Halifax, Jan. 14-The members of the

1909-1910 1908-1909 arrels Barrels Degending the second test of test 

for 1,000 wheels. President Fallieres (to Roosevelt)-Wcll, Kell-My aunt has not only become to-tally blind, but she is losing her hearing

been broken. A twelvemonth's contest has just been finished at Brisbane. Twenty pens of six birds each laid 24,670 eggs in twelve months, or on the average 205 eggs per bird. The winning pen laid no less than 1,532 eggs for the twelve months.



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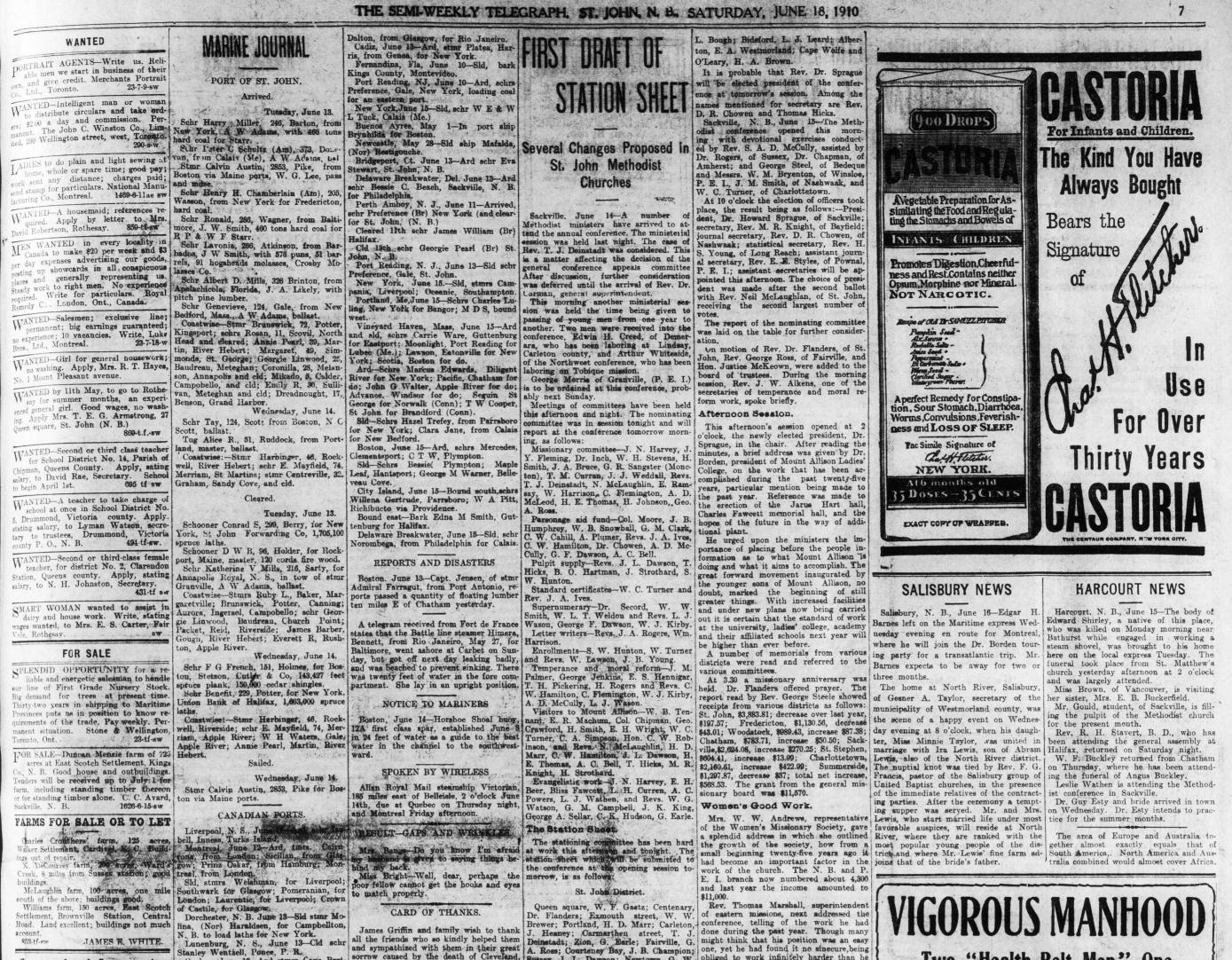
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attending Wycliffe College, Toronto, ing for the ministry, is spending his ion preaching in Saskatchewan.

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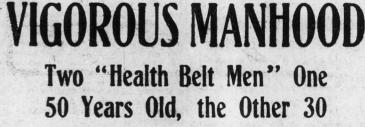
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Lunenburg, N. S., June 13-Cld schr Stanley Wentzell, Ponce, P. R. Quebec, June 13-Ard stmrs Cape Bret-on, St. John's Nfd. Carlor. United

St. John District. Queen square, W. F. Gaetz; Centenary, Dr. Flanders; Exmouth street, W. W. Brewer; Portland, H. D. Marr; Carleton, J. Heaney; Carmarthen street, T. J. Deinstadt; Zion, G. Barle; Fairville, G. A. Ross; Courteney Bay, J. B. Champion; Sussez, J. L. Dawson; Newtown, G. W. Tilley; Apohaqui, A. C. Bell; Springfield, H. S. Young; Hampton, H. C. Rice; Jeru-salem, W. Lawson; Welsford, J. K. King; Kingston, J. F. Estey. And last year the income amounted to superintendent of eastern missions, next addressed the conference, telling of the work he had done during the past year. Though many one, yet he had found it no sinecure, being obliged to work infinitely harder than he would have had to do on circuit. He had the satisfaction of knowing that the work had prospered and that good progress had been made. On motion of Dr. Rogers, seconded by



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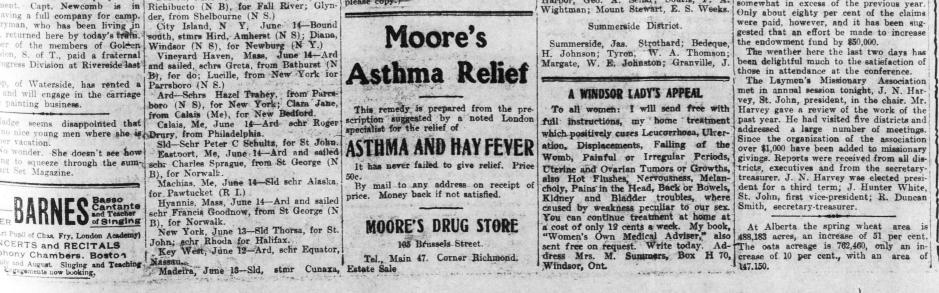
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CERTS and RECITALS

Schr. Francis Goodnow, from St George (N B), for Norwalk. New York, June 12-Sid Thorsa, for St. John; schr. Rhoda for Halifax. Schr. Francis Goodnow, from St George (N B), for Norwalk. New York, June 12-Sid Thorsa, for St. John; schr. Rhoda for Halifax. Key West, June 12-Ard, schr Equator, Nassau. Madeira, June 13-Sid, stmr Cunaza, Estate Sale

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Woodstock, R. W. Weddall; Jackson ville; Geo. Ayers; Hartland, F. Little-giohn; Richmond, E. Ramsay; Centreville, H. Pierce; Florenceville, E. C. Turney; Andover, J. A. Ives and A. Whiteside.

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 SHAW—At Wickham, Queens county, on June 12, Margaret, wife of the late Capt. William Shaw, aged 88 years.
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gested that an effort be made to increase the endowment fund by \$50,000. The weather here the last two days has

Summerside, Jas. Strothard; Bedeque, H. Johnson; Tyron, W. A. Thomson; Margate, W. E. Johnston; Granville, J. Margate, W. E. Johnston; Granville, J.



I can show you how to restore your youth and how to keep it. "Health Belt man" CANNOT grow old; he must be young forever. Y it. A Years "Health Belt man" CANNOT grow old; he must be young forever. Years count for nothing in this life, so long as you have great vitality. Weak-ness, Nervousness, Unmanliness are conditions to be laughed at by the in-telligent user of my great appliance, for it gives, in abundance, all that vim, vigor and nerve force which the weakened system craves. Worn every night and all night for two or three months, it sends a great, warm, glowing valume of electricity into your body through the nerve centers at small of back; from the first hour's use you experience a decided benefit; there is a 'great, mysterious force which gets right to work. No drugs to be taken; no conditions imposed except that dissipation must cease. Help nature that much; the Belt will do the rest. It takes the weakness and kink out of your back; it drives rheumatic pains away from all parts of the body; you will feel and look young and strong again; women and men no-ticing your physical change will be more attracted toward you on account of your new vitality and life; in two months you can experience the full vigor of perfect manhood, or you need not pay me. I will accept your vigor of perfect manhood, or you need not pay me. I will accept your case on the "No Cure, No Pay" plan, or if you prefer to pay cash, I will give you a discount.



These Two Books Free They fully describe my Health Belt, and contain much valuable informa-tion. One is called "Health in Na-ture," and deals with various afiments

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common to both men and women, such as rheumatism, kidney, liver, stom-ach, bladder disorders, etc. The other, "Strength," is a private trea-tise for men only. Both sent upon application, free sealed, by mail.

If in or near this city, take the time to drop in at my office that you may see, examine and try the Belt. If you cannot call, fill in the coupon and get the free booklets by return mail. They are better than a fortune one needing new vigor

DR. E. F. SANDEN, 140 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. Dear Sir,-Please forward me your books, as advertised, free.	
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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910

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THAT DEATH WAS

6, after lying in a semi-unconscious condi-

tion for two or three days. The jury,

after having been out a short time, return-

ed a verdict to the effect that death was due to the effects of bi-chloride of mer-

cury, she being ignorant of its poisonous nature. The members of the jury were: John E. Fitzgerald, Thomas X. Gibbons,

B. J. Holt, Wm. McCarthy, Sidney Gibbs, Robert McAfee and George M. Calhoun. Constable McBriarty was in attendance.

The witnesses examined were William

Ward, clerk in the Dufferin Hotel; Miss Annie Gallant, a chambermaid; Fred

Smith, a bellboy; Dr. A. F. Emery and Dr. William Warwick. The medical evi

dence was that death was due to absorp

OBITUARY.

Wednesday, June 15.

Mrs. Anne Sutherland.

News of the death of Mrs. Anne Suther-

land, widow of Thos. F. Sutherland, at the home of her son; John, in Bangor,

was received here yesterday. She was sixty-seven years of age.

Rev. Dr. Herdman.

Word has been received here of the

death at Calgary (Aita), of Rev. Dr. Herdman. The reverand gentleman who was pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, any friends on the North Shore who

will hear with deep regret of his unexpect-ed death. Dr. Herdman at the time of his

death was superintendent of missions in British Columbia.

Thomas McCormick.

Wednesday June 15

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DUE TO POISON

Wednesday, June 15.

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Says the Dry Dock Plans Are **Nearing Completion** 

### THE NEW WHARF

Will Be Ready for Use in July, Says the Resident Engineer-The Empress Steamers-Telegraph's Announcement About Mr. Hay's Coming Corroborated.

Wednesday, June 15.

**Bill Collectors.** 

In the course of an interview yesterday, terian church in Chicago has resigned his Hon. Dr. Pugsley said that so far as the as well as surprise St. John friends. The preliminary work in connection with the dry dock and shipbuilding plant, to be estimated following Chicago despatch:--tablished here, is concerned, matters are going forward very satisfactorily. He also

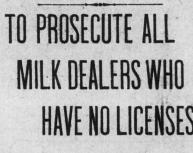
corroborated the statement in yesterday's Telegraph that President Hays, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is expected in St. John in about ten days' time to make a personal inspection of the terminal site

Dr. Pugslev said: I saw the chief engineer of the company, with which Sir Robert Perks and Messrs. Harland & Wolff are connected, a few days ago and he informed me that plans for the ago and ne informed me that plans for the work at St. John are nearing completion. The department is continuing the borings at Courtenay Bay, and one of the prin-cipal objects of the borings is to furnish information to the dry dock company with regard to the formation of the bottom. This is pacessary as the company is very This is necessary, as the company is very desirous of securing a location with a rock bottom upon which the foundations can be laid."

Regarding the wharves now being built by the government at West St. John, the minister of public works said that he had been informed by the resident engineer that the wharf now nearing completion will be ready for use in July. When asked about the rumor that the

C. P. R. would withdraw the Empress steamers from the St. John route, Dr. Pugsley said: "No application for such a change has been made to the government, and I do not think that the people of St. John need have any fear in this respect

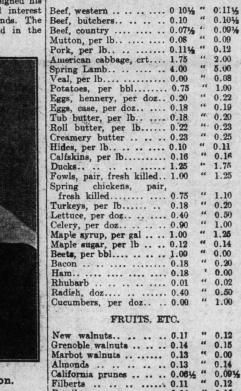
The contract was made by the government with the Allans, who sub-let part of it to the C. P. R. This contract requires them to bring their steamers to St. John during the mitre mostle and it will not torm the winter months and it will not terminate until 1912."



**Regulations.** 

Wednesday, June 15. At a meeting of the board of health ison an summe





#### Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison.

Brazils.. .. .. .. .... "Uncompromising antagonism to con-Pecans.. New dates, per lb..... 0.06 ditions in Chicago which force pastors of centrally located churches to be institu-New dates, per lb. . . . 0.10 Peanuts, roasted. . . 0.10 Bag figs, per lb. . . . . 0.04 Lemons, Messina, box... 3.00 Cocoanuts, per doz. . . 0.60 tional heads, society presidents, charity trustees, bond brokers, gymnasium directors, settlement workers, endowment sol-icitors, school officials and even bill col-lectors, is responsible for the resignation Cocoanuts, per sack ... Bananas...... California oranges.... of Rev. John Archibald Morison from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, the oldest religious organization in Chi-PROVISIONS.

"When Dr. Morison came here six years ago from a church in St. John, N. B., he said he expected his salary would be paid to him for services as a theologian and a preacher. At the end of his pastorate he finds himself at the head of a dozen or-ganizations, devious in character, while each is regarded as important as the Pork, American mess .. 0.00 Pork, domestic mess ....28.00 Pork, American clear ... 28.50 American plate beef ..... 19.75 Lard, pure, tub ..... 0.17 Canadian plate beef .... 19.25

" 5.50 The following are the wholesale quota ..... 4.00 " 4.00 " 1.45 ..... 3.75

WEDDINGS Skinner-White A ceremony which will be heard of it

St. John with great interest was performed in New York on the 9th inst. when Miss Caroline Mair White, daughter of the late George E. White, was marfied to Dr. Edward Manning Skinner, of Boston, son of the late Rev. Joseph C. Skinner. The wedding took place in St. Mark's church, 2nd avenue, and Rev. Loring W. Bolton officiated, assisted by Rev. William E. Pott. The bride, who was given by her brother, Frederick W. White, had no at-tendants. Dr. R. C. Skinner, of Boston, a neuhew of the groom acted as best man nephew of the groom, acted as best man. A reception for the immediate relatives was held after the ceremony at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. White, 12 West Were: Mr. and Mrs. Summer W. White, Were: Mr. and Mrs. Sumner W. White, Miss Eleanor White, George C. White, Miss Elizabeth W. White, Mrs. George Hayward, Miss Elizabeth Sharpe, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Skinner, Miss Skinner Mr. and Mrs. George A. Botsford, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Skinner and F. F. Skinner. Merged Upper Canadian Companies to Manufacture Rods

Jovce-Durant.

Wednesday, June 15. St. Peter's church yesterday morning at 5 o'clock was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Agnes Durant, of Halifax, was when Miss Agnes Durant, of Halifax, was united in marriage to Thomas Joyce, of Petersville, Queens county (N. B.) The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Duke, C. SS. R. The bride, who was be comingly attired in a princess dress of white silk with a white pieture hat with ostrich plumes, was attended by her sis-ter, Miss George Durant, who wore a blue silk dress. The groomsman was Mr. George Quinlan. Many beautiful presents were received by the bride, among which was a handsome chair from the employes tories, both in the two local establish- permit of its being shown at the

Coroner Berryman held an inquest last night into the death of Mrs. Emma Hooper, of Watertown (Mass.), who died in the General Public Hospital here June

Dever-Mahoney.

An increased dividend was yesterday de-clared by the Maritime Nail Works, of this city, at the annual meeting of the concern. Dr. E. C. F. Williams and S. M. Cutler, of Hartford (Conn.), from the Wednesday, June 15. At 5 o'clock this morning, in St. Peter's church, the wedding of Miss Mary Alice Mahoney, daughter of Peter Mahoney, to Alfred L. Dever took place. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. J. Borg-mann, C. SS. R. The bride, who was given away by her father was attined in a head office of the company, were present The big fight now on is at this session, arriving on the Boston new combine and the Domi train at noon and leaving for home again in the evening. Dr. Williams is a director of the local nail works and Mr. Cutler is manager of the mer's worker at Martford Beyond the annuancement that their divi-dend is to be increased, the management of the Maritime Nail Works make no planned to erect an additio away by her father, was attired in a draped tunic of white French crepe de chene with Irish point lace trimmings. (Mass.), wore a white embroidered allover tunic over a costume of pale yellow silk, with a large white picture hat, trimmed with yellow tulle. She carried a bouque of pale lavender sweet peas. The mother of the bride wore a black silk dress with honey, the bride's She wore a black picture hat with white that this is the Canadian Wire Company. sequins and a rose hat. Miss Grace Ma-honey, the bride's sister, wore a pink as to the patenting of two inventions. Independent of any other. One of these was a new nail machine, cal- Nail Works, until recently, with pink flowers. The groomsman was Frederick J. Mahoney, brother of the bride. Many beautiful presents of cut culated to turn out more nails with less amount of stock in one of the call for repairs than any machine now concerns, but this was lately sole

**Blasting** Powder

W. H. THORNE CO., Limited

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

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Nail Works Increase Dividends-Mr. Pender Away on

Things are moving in the nail manufac- be fully protected in such time

Wednesday, June 15. | extant. It was expected that the

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**BETWEEN BIG CONCERNS** 

Single and double tape fuse detonators.

Electric fuses, batteries.

Cast steel for drills.

circle of friends who will wish them every happiness. Their popularity was ably at tested to by the array of beautiful gifts received. Among them were handsome remembrances from the firm and employes of W. H. Thorne & Co. Ltd Kincade-Carne

> David W. Kincade, of Cody's, Queens County, and Miss Sophie M. Carney, of McDonald's Corner, Queens county, were married vesterday morning at 6.30 in the Victoria street Baptis age, by Rev. B. H. Nobles. They were After the cerei

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glass, silverware, bric-a-brac and brass glass, silverware, brica-brac and brass ware were received. The groom's present to the bride was a pearl ring; to the brides-maid a pearl pin, and to the groomsman a gold pin with pearl settings. After the Both bride and groom have a very large Both bride and groom have a very large ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, 284 Main street. A reception is also being held by the bride and the parlors are beautifully decorated with white and pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Dever will leave for an extended tour and will visit Niagara Falls, Columbus, Ohio, Boston and New York. The bride's mine areas one time will be small block of the bride's

of W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.

Creighton-Craig.

Thursday, June 16. At the home of Archibald Craig, Spring street, yesterday morning at 6.30 o'clock, a pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. E. C. Ford, when he united in marriage Miss Mabel M. Craig and Clifford C. Craidten Quing to a reach bergement

The death of Thomas McCormick occur-red at his home, Golden Grove, on Mon-day evening, after a lengthy illness. He was seventy-two years of age and resided in Golden Grove all his life. He was a man of genial disposition and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife and nine children-eight sons are done daughter. The sons are day. T. Fred. Michael C., the sons are done daughter, the sons are day. T. Fred. Michael C., the sons are day. T. Fred. Michae

Thursday, June 16

yesterday afternoon it was decided to in stitute proceedings against all the milk dealers who have failed to take out a license for the current year. These number about sixty. The board passed an amendment to the milk regulations. tion 12, instead of reading as now, that the milk dealer will have to produce a certificate from a veterinary surgeon as to the inspection of his cows, was altered so as to permit of a certificate from an inspector under the dairy act being accepted. A large variety of other business was dealt with. Several citizens asked the board for an extension of time to allow them to make proper sewer connections in their prem-lses. Several applications were also received for permission to keep cows within the city limits.

Dr. G. G. Melvin was present at the meeting for the first time in his official capacity as medical health officer. The rewho w ports of the inspectors were received. trial H



Manager Good Receives Request for Moncton. The boy, Chief Rideout says, Information from Shippers and comes of a very respectable family. Manufacturers in American West.

The circle of transportation concessions in favor of the Dominion Exhibition to be held in this city in September is widening greatly. The latest word comes from Chicago where transportation authorities ad-

states that several suppers and mainteners turers in that territory are interesting who is to teach here this summer, has themselves in the coming fair and infor-mation was asked concerning space allot-themselves in the coming fair and infor-mation was asked concerning space allotturers in that terretaining fair and infor-mation was asked concerning space allot-ments, etc. A generous bundle of litera-ture pertaining to the exhibition and a letter of detailed information went out in the next mail. been engaged as some the summer. Thursday even-ing of last week, at Mr. Barnes' Boston Studio, Miss Evelyn Ellis, of Digby; a tal-ented pupil of Mr. Barnes, gave a most delightful song recital. Mr. Barnes, in St. John about July 1. Mrs. Barnes,



wime after going to Chicago he purchased a summer home near Carter's Point on the St. John river and he and Mrs. Mor- ison and their daughter have spent several summers there.	Salmon, cohoes.         6.00           Spring fish.         6.50           Finnan haddies         4.00           Kippered herring         3.75           Clams.         3.75           Oysters, 1s.         1.35           Oysters, 2s.         2.25
CHIEF RIDEOUT IS Pleased with Boys'	Corned beef, 1s
INDUSTRIAL HOME Visited Institution Tuesday, and Says He Found Things in Good Shape- Took Moncton Lad There.	Raspberries         1.95           Corn, per doz         0.90           Peas         1.15           Strawberries         1.70
Wednesday, June 15. Chief of Police Rideout, of Moncton, who was in the city yesterday to lodge a youthful prisoner at the Boys' Indus- trial Home, and to place an elderly Kent county man named LeBlanc in the Pro- vincial Hospital, expresses himself as ex- ceptionally well pleased with the work and methods at the Crouchville institu- tion. He was surprised, he said to see the	GROCERIES. Four Crown loose Musca'ts 0.074 Three Crown loose do0063 Choice seeded, 1s007 Fancy do008 Malaga clusters2.40 Currants, cleaned, 1s0074 Cheese, new, per 1b0122 Rice, per 1b003 Cream of tartar, pure, box. 0.20

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Liverpool salt, per sack, ex store.. .. .. ...... 0.70 " 0.75 SUGARS.



cago where transportation authorities address Manager Good stating that at a re-cent meeting special tourist's fares were arranged satisfactory to persons who might be contemplating the autumn trip to this tion that persons living in Chicago and American points west of that city might inquire of their local ticket offices for de-tailed information. This is news St. John meenle can send to their western-Ameritarled information. This is news St. John the Dioblee and Content hamnes. Her hus-people can send to their western-Ameri-can friends and relatives. Another communication from Chicago states that several shippers and manufac-turers in that territory are interesting who is to teach here this summer, has the Boston Basso, Fresh course of the Dioblee and Content hamnes. Her hus-Bloaters, per bot......0.85 "0.90 Halibut......0.05 "0.90 Kippered herring, per doz......0.05 "0.00 Kippered herring, per doz......0.05 "0.00

Salmon .. .. .. .. ..... 0.16 Cornmeal, in bags.... 1.50

in St. John about July 1. Mrs. Barnes, who is a reader and teacher of elocution, will accompany him. Oats, Canadian .. .. ... 0.64 The board of school trustees have decided not to take up the matter of the appointment of a successor to Maurice

Coll, who recently resigned as principal of St. Peter's school, until after the summer Pratts Astral ..... 0.00 White Rose & Chester A. 0.00 light ..... 0.00 Silver Star ..... 0.00

..... 2.25 " 2.50 " 1.80 " 3.15 " 1.85 " 2.95 " 1.95 liam Devlin, of this city, is a daughter.

Thursday, June 16. A despatch received yesterday morning by Edward Carr, conductor in the employ of the St. John street railway, announced the death of Thos. Moran, in Denver, Colorado. Several years ago Mr. Moran, when but a boy, came from England with abundance of evergreen, ferns and flowers when but a boy, came from England with other immigrant lads, and was located on the farm of the Misses McCaffrey, in Bur-ton, Sunbury county. Some years ago he became ill, his health failed and it was seen that he was in the grip of the white plague. He put up a very strong fight against the disease, at the same time work-in the hope that his health would improve. A few days ago Mr. Carr received a tele-gram telling of his serious illness, and this was followed yesterday by the news of his by the staff and pupils. Magainst the disease at the same time work-in the hope that his health would improve. A few days ago Mr. Carr received a tele-gram telling of his serious illness, and this was followed yesterday by the news of his

was followed yesterday by the news of his death. Mr. Moran was about twenty-five years old, and as far as is known left no relatives. Burial will take place in Den-

#### Mrs. Thomas Sealy.

Thursday, June 16. Thursday, June 16. The death of Mrs. Thomas Sealy occur-red yesterday after a lingering illness. at her home, King street east. Mrs. Sealy was eighty-four years of age, and is sur-vived by three sons and three daughters. The sons are: John, fish merchant, South the province Dr. and Mrs. Fraser will the province Dr. and wharf; James, of Kentville, N. S., and return to reside at their home in Bedford.

George, at home. The daughters are: Mrs. Hugh McCavour, Mrs. S. P. McCav-our, and Miss Margaret, at home.

And Miss Margaret, at home.
our, and Miss Margaret, at home.
John Haley.
John Baley.
Thursday, June 16.
One of the oldest and best known residents of the northern end of the city.
John Haley, died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. Beers, 37
Gilbert's Lane, gaed 85 years. He is surjuited by his wife, two sons and six daughter, Mrs. R. Beers, 36
(Cal.), Miss Elizabeth Haley, Nirs. White, and Mrs. Marg. Mass Halloran, of Concord (N. H.), and Mirs. Mary Haley, of Los Angeles. Mrs. James Halloran, of Concord (N. H.), and miss Mary Haley, for Boston. The financian at the form and the term and was unstatended. She was goven any by her harding wey suit of blue serge. The newly marging the was given away by her frained bo first at 8 o'clock at the home of the form and the cut flowers, the color scheme being and cut flowers, the color scheme being or a trip to Montreal, Quebee and other residence of the anachinery for more money in circulation in France that in will reside in Orange street. The c. Lawton, was becomingly dressed in a by shook machine and youther country.

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The sons are Jas, T., Fred, Michael C., Joseph, Thos., Jr., and Arthur, residing in St. John, and Willard at home. Mrs. Wil-maid, was dressed in a pretty suit of maid, was dressed in a pretty suit of mauve silk and wore a hat of the same shade, and carried pink roses. James Mc-Cormick was best man. The ceremony was

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Fraser-Stevens.

going away costume will be canard blue, with hat to match. While at Columbus,

Ohio, Mr. Dever will attend the conven-

tion of the Printers and Pressmen, having been elected a St. John delegate.

McCormick-Gaynes.

Pringle-Hanning.

Peter Trainor, for many years in the liquor business in Britain street, died yes-terday morning in his 79th year. He is survived by two daughters. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8.45 o'clock from his residence, 84 Britain street to St. John the Baptist church, where re-quiem high mass will be celebrated. Thomas Moran. Thursday, June 16.

this evening on a noneymoon trip to the upper provinces and will attend the mili-tary camp at Sussex before returning home. In the head, had that one shoulder was badly in jured. He was unconscious for some houn He is now at the Hotel Dieu, but his r Thompson-La Gough. covery is doubtful.

Thursday, June 16.

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A pretty wedding was solemnized at 6,30 yesterday morning at the residence of W. C. Rothwell, 274 Princess street, when George Ellingham Thompson, chef at the Park Hetal was united in sole of the so

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handsome brooch set with emeralds. A wedding breakfast was served at the conhandso

C. Wade, the rector, performed the cere-mony, after which the wedding party and guests went to the bride's home where a reception was held, only the immediate re-latives being present. In the house decora-tions apple and hawthorn blossoms pre-dominated. The bride wore a traveling costume of golden brown silk and tuscan

Woodstock, N. B., June 15-(Special)-At the bride's home this afternoon, by Rev. G. D. Ireland of St. Paul's Presbyter-Douglastown, and will begin

Rev. G. D. Ireland of St. Paul's Presbyter-ian Church, George Donald Preston Scar. borough, of St. John (N. B.), who repre-sents the Frederick-Sterns Co., Detroit, was married to Miss Ada Katherine Boyer, long lumber and from 30,000 to Thursday, June 16.

SERIOUSLY HURT

Chatham, N. B., June 14-(Special)-

William McAusland, better known

"Scotty," was seriously injured this

ing while working in a coal steamer

ost. Lord Kitchener's re Lord Kitchener's re-occasioned no surprise, is second military m-council. He was chie Kitchener in 1901-2 in was one of the defer He served as militar Britain with the Japa nuria in 1904-5.

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> Roosevelt Led Crow Merry Pace in His of "Topper."

New York, June 20egan today the life h elf as a private citi: ideas of what the cou x-presidents, and aft t Sagamore Hill to a contributing ec ot even the fact th arried this afterno his desk.

The dispatch boat ] Roosevelt left Oyster with Secretary Meye nent as his host, b York early this morr ly to his office and into the mountain which has been accur ours later he appea was immediately reco Before he had walk vard toward Fifth a throng that b

by a throng that blo The sun was beat tensity that made a ' The colonel plunged f that made the crowd up. As he passed th lishing house that wil coming book on his h a tall portrait of him white and blue.

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Fisher-Sipprell