eep the Province Out of -Labor Men Point Out nservative Candidates

BEULAH CAMP

H. C. Archer, of Woodstock, was city yesterday on his way to Camp Ground to make preparasession, the dates being July 2 to C. H. Babcock, of Portsmouth and Rev. L. N. Fogg, of Haverhill

RS SEE IN SUNBURY



n ticket in the central parishes.

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

and The News

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1912

GOVERNMENT SWEEP; LIBERALS WIN TWO SEATS

ENORMOUS MAJORITIES FOR FLEMMING'S MEN

Several Candidates Will Lose Their Deposits

Leader of the Opposition Met Defeat With His Ticket-Albert and Victoria the Only Close Contests—Two Tory Independents in Northumberland—Better Organization Sheffield and Huge Campaign Fund Largely Responsible for Landslide.

Friday, June 21. opposition members and Hon. Mr. Morris-As the result of the provincial elections yesterday the Flemming government returns to power with an increased majority. The returns indicate that the government has carried forty seats out of forty-eight, with the election in Gloucester deferred until Monday, so that the best the connection can hope for is sight seats, as

ferred until Monday, so that the best the opposition can hope for is eight seats, as compared with twelve when the house was dissolved.

A. B. Copp, the leader of the opposition, who put up a splendid fight from the time he was chosen leader, and who lost the battle through no fault of his own, himself met defeat in Westmorland along with his colleagues. The defeat of the opposition leader with Hon. Mr. Labillois, Mr. Tweeddale, Mr. Upham and other able lieutenants will be greatly regretted by Liberals throughout the province as they were doing good work in the legislature. Surprises of the election were the defeat of F. C. Robinson in Moncton and ture.

Note—One place to hear from—Kingston No. 2.

Mouth Benton Road 99
Upper Woodstock 57

hampton Front 90
ericton City Hall 473
ericton Court House 364

Ridge 38
Maryland 60248

nfield Ridge 85 78 dam163 160

3889 3864 3840 3768 1635

The premier and all the members of the ment ticket in St. John city. Superior cabinet were returned, in many cases with organization, backed by the resclarge majorities. Madawaska returned two both governments was the cause

KINGS

CARLETON

.. maj. 89

SUNBURY

* ALBERT

VICTORIA

QUEENS

Wickham

1497 1513 992 1009 **MADAWASKA**

SENSATION IN MONTREAL TRIAL

Affidavits Against "Father" Chiniquy's Daughter Believed False

THREE CHILDREN

PERISHED IN

for the defendant steamship companies as to the purpose of the line of testimony he

WELLAND CANAL

HAD NO KNOWLEDGE

Maker Admits He Swore That Woman Was Adopted Child of ex-Priest at Request of Man Who is Being Steamer Tore Away Lock Gates Sued for Declaring Her Illegitimate-Judgment Today.

Montreal, June 20-Sensational develor nts occurred this afternoon in the \$10,suit brought by Mrs. Rebecca 150 Morin, daughter of the famous ex-priest, wife, but his concubine.

Under cross-examination, David Latour, per gates of lock No. 22 at Thorold.

this morning to the effect that Mrs. Morin was not the daughter of the late Charles Chiniquy but had merely been adopted by him and therefore could not claim to be affected by the statements of La Croix, sank with a large hole in her hull.

The gates gave way and the rush of the credentials committee. If the report of the creden him and therefore could not claim to be affected by the statements of La Croix, this afternoon admitted that the affidavit had been presented to him by Joseph Begin editor of La Croix and signed at his request, that he did not even know Mrs. Morin and all that he knew of the case was that he remembered that his uncle had once told him that his daughter had been adopted by Chiniquy and had subsequently married a Mr. Morin.

3 Justice Greenshields thereupon declared that he would not delay the case further and would give judgment tomorrow morning.

4 Aurelie Deronin, who also signed the

a stated that Mrs. Morin was the daugner of a Pierre Morois, also known as Peter Murray, of Kankakee (IL), and had been adopted by the Chiniques.

Justice Greenshields, in reply to this affidavit, declared that as there had been filed by the plaintiff authentic extracts from Baptismal and birth registers golds to astablish the fact that she was golds. establish the fact that she was the daughter of the late Charles Chiniquy, he personally would like to have the witnesses who signed the affidavit cross-examined in open court.

In view of this fact then the judge did

not think it necessary to grant a stay of proceedings to bring to Montreal fromm Illinois Mrs. Lefebvre and announced that judgment would be rendered at 10.30 to-

N. S. METHODIST CONFERENCE OPENS

Rev. John Astbury Elected was developing, summed up his purpose President—Serious Accident
to Amherst Workman.

"I am going to show how, through these arrangements, as alleged between railroads and steamship companies, the independent railroad companies and steamship lines were unfairly deprived of their right to

Followers Not to Bolt Convention, But Will Take No Part

All Depends on Whether Taft's Steam Roller Seats 78 "Fraudulent" Delegates-Colonel Announces in That Case He Will Call Another Convention and Head an Independent Ticket for the Presidency.

ROOSEVELT THREATENS

TO FORM A NEW PARTY

and Rush of Waters Swept Little Ones to Death and conditions he might withdraw from the so-called Republican convention until it Republican party to take the lead in the

quy took the vows of perpetual chastity steamer Le Canadienne, bound up to Lake The more conservative counsel prevailed tion. These delegates must be recognized steamer Le Canadienne, bound up to Lake
Superior for survey work, struck the upper gates of lock No. 22 at Thorold.

The gates gave way and the rush of

onvention today. It provides that the statement was accepted by a number Evidence Given at Inquiry That national committee in the future may sumthe Roosevelt leaders. Railways and Ocean Transit those who refuse to support the nominee. The change is said to have been inspired said he was authorized by the colonel to Companies Had an "Under-by the situation in which the national committee now finds itself as the result of the Taft-Roosevelt battle.

The change is said to have been inspired say the statement as to the release of the delegates was absolutely false.

The Taft delegates at large from Georgia of the Taft-Roosevelt battle.

their discussion Senator Dixon announced Chicago, June 20-Col. Theodore Roose- the conclusion that had been reached. St. Catharines, Ont., June 20—Three St. Catharines, Ont., June 20—Three Some of the classical party to take the lead in the purges itself of the seventy-eight stolen delegates enumerated in Governor Hadley's motion of yesterday. The nominal convention until it. St. Catharines, Ont., June 20—Three children were drowned and the Welland canal was closed to navigation this after-

a popular demand for him.

"I shall have to see if there is a popular this fight for certain great principles. At the moment I can only serve the principles." T shall have to see if there is a popular demand for me to run," he said.

A Rule for Bolters.

Bolter in the lational committee from the party nominee will be given short shift hereafter, by reason of an amendment to the rules governing that committee made but the rules committee of the Republican but would remain in the race and this

rily remove and appoint a successor to statement was so interpreted. O. K. Davis

Canadian Press.

New York, June 20—Testimony in effect that a number of railroads were in a combination with certain steamship companies to control the convention and when they concluded probably sit all night.

Roosevelt Likely to Bolt.

Chicago, June 20—Colonel Roosevelt and his campaign manager, Senator Dixon, conferred after the noon adjournment of the convention and when they concluded probably sit all night.

business and eliminate competition, was given today by a witness in the continued hearing in the government's suit to dissolve the so-called steamship pool. At one time during the day United States Assistant Attorney Dorr questioned by counsel for the defendant tresshine of the defendant of t LOAN CHINA \$300,000,000

ARBUCKLES TO ACQUIRE PLANTS IN PHILADELPHIA

Besterran FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

canvass is intended only for use in York.

Monday's Standard stated that no opposition meetings had been held in York up to that time. The same issue of the Telegraph contained reports of a successful of the Telegraph contained reports of the statistical committee, temperature and at Petitodiac.

Mrs. First was passed.

Mrs. Ella Connors is visiting relatives there and at Petitodiac.

Mrs. Price, widow of John C. Price, of the statistical committee, temperature and board of examiners were read and adopted. It was decided to hold the next session of the conference at Charlottetown on the perature and board of examiners were read and adopted. It was decided to hold the next session of the conference at Charlottetown on the perature and board of examiners were read and adopted. It was decided to hold the next session of the conference at Charlottetown on the perature and board of examiners were read and adopted. It was decided to hold the next session of the conference at Charlottetown on the perature and board of examiners were read and adopted. It was decided to hold the next session of the conference at Charlottetown on the perature and board of examiners were read and adopted. It was decided to hold the next session of the conference at Charlottetown on the perature and board of examiners were read and adopted. It was decided to hold the next session of the conference at Charlottetown on the perature and board of examiners were read and adopted. It was decided to hold the next session of the conference at Charlottetown of the conference at Charlottetown of the conference at Charlottetown of the conference at C

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ton and daughter returned to Moncton Monday after a two months' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McAuley.

Arthur Metcalfe, of Moncton, visited
Newcastle friends Monday.

Havelock, June 17—James Mullet,
Theresa Keith and Mayme Alward arrived

Robinson (Me.), who were visiting the Normal school.

George Perry, who was attending North tending Normal school, came home Monafter an absence of eighteen years, remainded in the school of the sch turned home vesterday morning.

By Ernest Green.

HOW THE UNITED

STATES PREPARED TO TAKE

CANADA 100 YEARS AGO.

retary best marks in a class of 36.

SALISBURY

Salisbury, N. B., June 17—Miss Harriett Babbit's mother, Mrs. R. T. Babbit.

HAVELOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacTavish, of home Saturday night from the Provincial from Normal school Saturday

had to leave in the midst of the examin- friends.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

onference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island closed its session here to-night shortly after 11 o'clock after transcting a large amount of business.

It was decided by resolution that the

s quite ill.

There are several teachers here and in second Thursday of June, 1913, at 9 a. m. Probate Court Cases—King's Bench night.

R. A. Estey, who went to British Columbia two years ago, is to return to Fredericton next week to reside.

Ingit and at Carrol's Crossing last night.

Miss Mary A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. this vicinity who are going to attend the Conference then adjourned.

Summer School of Science, which meets conference on Saturday to meet the Conference of Charlotteto and Inches the Conference of Charlotteto and Inches the Conference on Charlotteto and Inches the Conference of Charlotteto and Inches the Conference of Charlotteto and Inches the Conference on Charlotteto and Inches the Charlotteto and Inches th

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the Moncton Hospital, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, at South Branch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Whitney have returned from New Hampshire and will reside on their farm in Galloway.

The Laymen's Association reported having met and presented a lengthy report. The officers elected are as follows: J. M. Lemont, vice-president; R. Duncan Smith, secretary-treasurer. Among the matters considered and recommended by this organization was three other corps (also for the defence of the state, no doubt). By the end of April the patriotic flame was blazing or interesting and recommended by this organization was priskly in all the northern states and large numbers of men volunteered to serve a menumber of men volunteered to serve a menumber of men volunteered to serve a lengthy report. The defence P, and infant, and Florence P, and infant, and Florence P, and infant, and one daughter by his second wife, Priscilla, an infant. On the petit tion of the widow letters of administration were issued to The Eastern Trust Company. Real estate consists of a lot in Raynes avenue, Lancaster, valued at \$100. Personal confidence is not divide the correspondence is not divide the correspondence is not divide the simple rective concerned with theatrical matters, a father uncommonly interesting an infant, and Florence P, and infant, and one daughter by his second wife, Priscilla, an infant. On the petit tion of the widow letters of administration were issued to The Eastern Trust Company. Real estate consists of a lot in Raynes avenue, Lancaster, valued at \$500. Personal confidence is not divide the province words and in of Ach, du lieber Augustion was and recommended by this organization was and recommended by this organization was and an undivided of off-half interest in the Raynes avenue, Lancaster, valued at \$500. Personal confidence is not divide the province of the widow letters of administration of the widow letters of administration were issued to The Eastern Trust Company. Real estate consists of a lot in Raynes avenue, Lancaster, valued at \$500. Personal confidence is not divide the province of the widow let Committee on Epworth League also re-

hin of 949 and having raised \$1 639 51 for

mittee was adopted.
On motion, the following officials were

Rev. George Steele, treasurer.

The report of the Temperance and Moral Reform Committee was again sent back. Exception was taken to a section

No, 192.

Members 18 years and over—Yes, 7,003; No. 1.160.

FREDERICION

Fredericton, N. B., June 18—Dr. E. B. Fisher, secretary of the provincial board of health for years, has decided to remove to Texas to practice his profession.

The tory candidates in York are going bout promising to have the old government house repaired and made the official residence of the lieutenant governor in case Flemming is returned to power, This canvass is intended only for use in York.

It was decided by resolution that the mission board appoint a successor to Rev. Thos. Marshall as superintendent, he have mission board appoint a successor to Rev. Thos. Marshall as superintendent, he have mission board appoint a successor to Rev. Thos. Marshall as superintendent, he have mission board appoint a successor to Rev. Thos. Marshall as superintendent, he have mission board appoint a successor to Rev. Thos. Marshall as superintendent, he have mission board appoint a successor to Rev. Thos. Marshall as superintendent, he have mission board appoint a successor to Rev. In gresigned.

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The report on the Sabbath day observence was presented and adopted.

A resolution of appreciation of the services of Rev. Dr. Chown, general secreville district.

The report on the Sabbath day observence and friends here did not make any change in arrangement with reference, to the Centenary and Fair-ville pastor, and Rev. Mr. Ross is given charge of Centenary for the commission board appoint a successor to Rev. Dr. Chown, general secretary and residuation of the services of Rev. Dr. Chown, general secr

IN THE COURTS

Division.

Wednesday, June 19. the Conference Education Fund, and Rev.

J. Heaney secretary.

The following probationers were recommended to attend Mt. Allison College: George N. Somners, Frederick J. Bertram, Francis H. Littlejohn, Herbert T. Smith, O. H. Peters, Benjamin W. Turner, Christopher Graham, W. Stanley Helps.

The committee on education presented among other matters the following resolu
Wednesday, June 19.

In the probate court yesterday, in the matter of the estate of Miss Jone Smith, there was a return of citation to pass the second of the executor and for order for distribution. The deceased was a lunch with the author just before he caught the train that was to take him back to his nome at Sheringham, Northelm of the probate court yesterday, in the Mediterranean before going on to Egypt, as the result of which we probably shall be having a story from him with the secone laid there. A friend of mine had lunch with the author just before he caught the train that was to take him back to his nome at Sheringham, Northelm of the set amounting to \$4,800 in addition to some real estate in queens county of the Being unsuccessful, which struck W. J. andidate, who was der andidate, who was der The inoidents, miss Wortman, daughter of Prof. L. E.

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NEWCASTLE

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W. J. Dean united in marriaga Albin Contributed the sum of Stockholm, Sweden.

Johnson and Miss Sybl Macdonald Stewart, both of Nordin. The groom is a native of Stockholm, Sweden.

At the same place, also by Rev. Mr.

Dean, Ernest Herbert Whitney and Miss

NEWCASTLE

years.

As a boy Prof. Wortman was familiar with life on the farm. He was born at she has won her M. A. degree at the Ching and developing their future efficiency."

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The committee was re-appointed for another year.

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King's Bench Division.

Bad Blood-

is the direct and inevitable result of irregular or constipated bowels and clogged-up kidneys and skin. The clogged-up kidneys and skin. The undigested food and other waste matter which is allowed to accumulate poisons the blood and the whole system. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills act directly on the bowels, regulating them—on the kidneys, giving them ease and strength to properly filter the blood—and on the skin, opening up the pores. For pure blood and good health take

PRAYED THAT AUTHOR MIGHT SHOOT STRAIGHT

Native Guides Made Intercession With Allah While Phillips Oppenheim Potted Quail Near the Pyramids—Hustling in America Too Much for Arnold Bennett-New Play by Barrie to Be Topsy-Turvey Version of "The Tamino of the Shrew"—Famous Song That Was Composed by a Drunken Man in a Rubbish-Pit.

ing year. When Rev. Dr. Flanders goes lets nowadays. Rider Haggard is there so following in the footsteps of Robert Hichens, E. F. Benson, A. E. W. Mason Women." is nearly finished, "is a topsy-turvy version of The Taming of the Shrew, and probably will be called "Shakespeare for Hichens, E. F. Benson, A. E. W. Mason Women." and goodness knows how many more British romancers who have sought and Edmond Rostand must be feeling a bit found material in the land of the Pha-raohs. Another English author who has son. Apparently Cyrano de Bergerad i been in Egypt lately, and is just home the favorite romantic hero of his creating again is E. Phillips Oppenheim, whose tor's countrymen and countrywomen, too. newest tale, Peter Ruff, has vastly pleased The French paper Le Journal

A C. P. R. train killed a moose on the Fredericton branch last night.

Thomas O'Leary of New Maryland was held up by tramps in Regent street late on Saturday night. He frightened them away.

NEWCASILE

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Johnson and Miss Sybl Macdonald Stewart, both of Nordin. The groom is antive of Stockholms, Sweden.

At the same place, also by Rev. Mr. Dean, Ernest Herbert Whitney rille, were married.

Excelsion Mission Circle, of the Methodischurch, gave a farewell social Friday night in honor of Mrs. Hill, sister of the pattor, who is about to remove to Nova Scotia.

Newcastle, June 19—Mrs. W. W. Bornour 19—Mrs. W. W. Bornour 200 pears the same place ward and Mrs. J. A. Tingley, of Moncton Hospital, is visiting her pattern, who is about to remove to Nova Scotia.

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London, June 5-Egypt seems to be a Woman Knows. I am now told, on the magnet that draws most English novel- best authority, that the new piece, which

the critics here.

Openheim made rather a lengthy cruise in fact, for men and women voted sep a voting contest, recently-two contests

Wednesday, June 19. f William Deuchais, ina was made before Mr. LAURIER'S STAR BRIGHTENS AS

sponted conference treasurer of the supernumerary fund.

On motion of Rev. George A. Steele, a resolution was passed congratulating Rev.

J. S. Allen on his jubilee of the Christian ministry, he having completed fifty years as a minister of the Methodist church.

Rev. Thomas Hicks was appointed sentered treasurer of the contingent fund.

CORRECTED

In, to and Corrigan leaning against the justified in his taunt that the progressives were willing only to reduce the tariff on items consumed in their districts, such as harvesting machinery, but were unwilling that he promoted building operations to give also cheap agricultural products.

Well, what about the horse."

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"He blew first."

CORRECTED harvesting machinery, but were unwilling that he promoted building operations to give also cheap agricultural products.

Mr. Underwood was entitled also to the applause which greeted his statement that be her not heritated. whatever bands of rangers and Indians ould be attracted to the enterprise. Over the whole force he placed William Hull, overnor of the Michigan territory, and natructed him to enter Canada from Dento of Amherst, died tonight from the roit, stamp out any sparks of British entiment he might find along the western rother, and hasten eastward to join the other two armies in the final work of the war.

The whole plan looked very nice and congress authorized the establishment of the results of consure its success in a regular way, Sanford, the well known traveller for the rosure its success in the United States will take no step the report of the Sunday school committee. The report of the Sunday school committee was adopted.

Amherst, June 19—(Special)—Mrs. Ru. as a mighster of the enterprise. Over the duties on the industries of his constituency. Taft, Laurier, and Underwood are conspicuous and almost solitary examples of statesmen who stand for the good of the nation as for the farmhouse, when all at once in the stove her clothing caught on fire and sile was so badly burned that death to ensure its success in a regular way, Sanford, the well known traveller for the results of the report of the Sunday school committee. The report of the Sunday school fund was also adopted. It showed satisfactory the farmer replied: "No, miss; the has not hesitated to reduce the duties on the industries of his constituency. Taft, Laurier, and Underwood are conspicuous and almost solitary examples of statesmen who stand for the good of the nation as field by the farmer was escorting the newly-arrived boarder, a young city lady, from the farmer was escorting the newly-arrived boarder a young city lady, from the farmer was escorting the newly-arrived boarder a woung city lady, from t

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no less urgent, and both are far from b discontent among this class of voters rivals that among the farmers. Instead of accepting the reduction of one-half they are demanding the total removal of the duty, Stake was all ready to ready one agreement of Canada. The problems have been continued from the previous of the second of all bits to ready the problems are all ones of committee of Canada. All states would lie of the clienceder of the control of enabling them to get cement by the payment of a short north and south hau charge, instead of getting it from the in-

NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your treatment; and will also send some of this Canada's "audit" act which permits the government to remit duties when it deems it in the publis interest.

The responsibility of taking such action without legislative authority is always great, and in this case was the greatest ever assumed by and dominion cabinet.

The industrial and political exigencies were Summers, Box P. 70, Windsor, Ont. THE TE

Society Unusually G Years Ago" Ball a cess—News of the

social programme that had fect of a flourish of trumpe in the metropolis wit importance of the seculde within their of Thursday's "Hundred the Albert Hall, the and the Oaks and S "the Glorious 4th," a boys call it, heedless term is regarded opoly to be applied

does not come spired innovatio 1912, owing its augument the f Sailors Help So seems a pity ated through wish that som history for th

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pers, high waisted own hobble skirt greatly excelled th formed of the ends were the elegant which many men appeared to perchance in uniforn with the extraordinal

Gainsborough Stone subjects we being human men an not quite so character oves to paint. It was move around the hall the various celebities period. What a great there was—Napoleon Louise, the Prince, Mme. de Stael, Schuber Liverpool, Beau Brumme David Garrick, Thomas ten-these few recognized

first glance; but there w Quadrilles were formed presenting historical sets all who took part portraved. Thus the was sustained by Sir Hood (Duke of Bronte) admiral's uniform the and shoe buckles which wore on the fateful day with him in the same scendants of the men the men who were

Waterloo quadrille had dancers in a still more pattle. Other quadrille tirely of titled people in distinguished ancestors of ago and as the costume copied from the family result was most be tion of sets made up of cha-Austen's novels, of the rethe series of pictures know street cries," and of people present all the "sports and the present all the sports and the sports are the series of the series of the series are the series and the series are t from hunting to diabold popular in Britain for years. In short nothing

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periority over his but there was equal the chances of e, some thought ers was artificial determined to "back

revailed that the die in the attemptportant reason that he



is Clogged up

SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Borts—Have No Appetits.
CARTER'S LITTLE will put you right in a low days. They do

Just a hundred years ago today the United States was all ready to take possession of Canada. Their politicians, their "ingoes," and their militiamen thought it would not be much of a job to overar num a string of poor, scattered settlements on the north side of the lakes and only 1,500 were in upper Canada. The possion of the lakes and the working among them), and, of course, and the Canadians would rise and follow it to victory and freedom! Of course, there were some British soldiers in Canadians would rise and follow it to victory and freedom! Of course, there were some British soldiers in Canada. Their politicians, their distance from the nearest British post, but then the Indians were very troublesome at times (owing to British agents working among them), and, of course, and only 1,500 were in upper Canada. The politicians are their money, but the whole number of these opponents was only about 4,500, and only 1,500 were in upper Canada. The politicians are their money, but the whole number of the committee of Church is working among them), and, of course, and the canadians would rise and follow it to victory and freedom! Of course, the function was nearly dress on matters social, national and redivers on morning. He delivered a stirring address on matters social, national and redivers of Kentucky raised and trained no less there were some British soldiers in Canada. Their politicians, their to victory and freedom! Of course, the delivered a stirring address of Montreal, booked with the rest of the was one of optimism respecting the furthers. The application was nearly dress on matters social, national and redivers of Kentucky was a long dress on matters social, national and rediverse of the course, the dress on matters social, national and rediverse of the course, the cou

under requisition of the president of the United States, should assemble a large body of militia. To these should be added a regiment of vetern regiment of vetern regiment. a regiment of veteran regulars and all the militia forces of Michigan, together with whatever bands of rangers and Indians

ng things secure in Canada.

The states nearest to the Canadian box der were directed to prepare their militia corces for active service and to fill their arsenals with munitions of war. On April CANCER on Breast, Growths 1812, the governor of New York directed the assembling of troops on the rontier. As no state of war then existed arsenals with munitions of war. On April frontier. As no state of war then existed the orders stated that these troops were the orders stated that these troops were for the defence" of the state. On April 6 Governor Meigs, of Ohio, when summoning the troops who were to go with

CONCLUDES BUSINESS and the conference and tabulated during the session of the conference, was made. It showed that Methodists voted almost 10 to 1 in favor of the proposed union with the Presbyterian and Congregational churches. Following is a summary of the vote in the conference: Members of official boards—Yes, 1,107;

cisting. Interment was in old St. Paul's trouble, had a bad spell last week, and is cemetery, Chatham Head.

An auto containing Provincial Secretary
H. F. McLeod and other tory spell-binders,
frightened a horse belonging to Isaac Good
of Kingsclear in Government Lane yester
day and the wagon was overturned and
broken. Good escaped uninjured.

At an apposition meeting in Prince Wil
best marks in a class of 36.

Mrs. Norman R. Smith and little daugh
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the Conference Education Fund, and Rev.
The following probationers were recommended to attend Mt. Allison College:
George N. Somners, Frederick J. Bertram,
Miss Pearl Babbit and Miss Hancock,
Trancis H. Littlejohn, Herbert T. Smith,
O. H. Peters. Beniamin W. Turner, Chris-Miss Pearl Babbit and Miss Hancock, nurses of Montreal General Hospital, ar-

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One day last week two horses were ations. He was brought home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Whitney have restolen from Dr. J. Ritchie's pasture at C. B. Keith, his daughter Hazel and turned from New Hampshire and will re-Redbank and ridden to Dungawon and his son Hubert, of Berry's Mills, were on side on their farm in Galloway.

numbers of men volunteered to serve "when an emergency should call for" ported. This report showed a member-them. In Buffalo several corps were ready sary was to send an United States flag
were rich Canadian settlements on the
and the Canadians would rise and follow
Niagara river which would be fat plunderthis morning. He delivered a stirring adJustice McKeown in chambers yesterday

swarmed with British vessels of every sort, laden with all the wealth of the Indies, and it would be too bad to miss the chance of gathering in a few hundreds of the where preachers can buy sermons printed. They cover all subjects, and can be had mittee: Rev. James Crisp, chairman; Rev. Capper Steele treasurer. them while the invading armies were mak- for every season.

inserted on the presentation of a delega-tion from the W. C. T. U. to the effect that legislation prohibiting the sale of cigarettes should be secured.

Disadvantages, was read.

Fredericton, June 18—At the closing session of the New Brunswick and Prince Indian Root Pills

UTHOR TRAIGHT

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rity, that the new piece, which inished, "is a topsy-turvy ver-ne Taming of the Shrew, and

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advertise Salaambo

gent, and both are far from be ig the farmers. Instead of ace reduction of one-half they are the total removal of the duty, ad of getting it from the in is alleged that the reduction y half leaves the rate prohibit collected upon 441,000 barrels United States, and that the excess of six million barrels t what the opportunity has been ion by the protected Canadian nt to the discerners of the same

hat he is as disloyal in principle ilfrid. The Canadian Reciproicty reciprocity look alike to it. If is any clue to the situation in eague against both parties. order to make the motion everybody except the producers in Canada.

IENCE SCORES AGAIN.

apher-I have been taking some ctures of life on your farm.

—Did you catch my laborers in

apher—I think so.
—Ah, well, science is a wonderful cooklyn Life.

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pers, high waisted gowns that rivalled our own hobble skirts for narrowness, but greatly excelled them in gracefulness of outline, quaint waistbands, some of them formed of the ends of the fichus which

after crossing in front were drawn round to the back to form a bow and ends such

men appeared to grace the occasion and claim attention from men of men in high waisted dress coats, tights, elaborately

perchance in uniforms such as were once

roudly worn by heroes who fought under telson or Wellington. The whole effect,

with the extraordinary vivid colors, the sparkle of jewels, the pictures pueness of the various groups that continually formed

Many of the characters looked as if they had stepped out of the canvasses by Gainsborough or Hopper, while Marcus

oves to paint. It was quite thrilling when

the great procession which had been organized by Louis N. Parker began to move around the hall and one recognized the various celebities of a most stirring

period. What a great crowd of them there was—Napoleon, Wellington, Marie

there was—Napoleon, Wellington, Marie Louise, the Prince, Regent Beethoven,

Mme. de Stael, Schubert, Nelson, Lord Liverpool, Beau Brummel, Mrs. Siddons,

David Garrick, Thomas Moore, Jane Austen—these few recognized at haphazard

at escaped observation.

Quadrilles were formed of groups re-

all who took part in them were the rect descendants of the celebities they

ortrayed. Thus the character of Nelson

was sustained by Sir Alexander Nelson Hood (Duke of Bronte) who added to his

admiral's uniform the sword, sword belt and shoe buckles which his great ancestor wore on the fateful day at Trafalgar, and

with him in the same set were the de-scendants of the men and women who played a part in Nelson's life especially

the men who were with him on the

hose who tripped and curtsied in the

aterloo quadrille had as ncestors the ncers in a still more noteworthy ball—

that given by a certain Duchess of Rich-nond in Brussels on the eve of the great attle. Other quadrilles were formed en-

ago and as the costumes were faithfully copied from the family picture galleries

tion of sets made up of characters in Jane Austeu's novels, of the reproduction of the series of pictures known as "London street cries," and of people dressed to re-

sent all the "sports and pastimes" m hunting to diabolo that have been

ular in Britain for the last hundred rs. In short nothing that originality

was about as brilliant an event as

claim that the great ball was the event of the week. That proud m was occupied by the Derby over

the public got more than usually this year. This was due to the

which is a very unusual state of indeed, and means that in the of the judges the horses entered

event had equal chances and that mong them showed any marked

rity over his competitors so that itic who valued his reputation for

ome thought for patriotic rather

ould comfortably advise the less true that Sweeper II., son of ick, was mentioned appreciatively.

while at the same time an was made to give a rosy forecast chances of Pinateaud, the king's

icial and the man who was

attempt-usually for the im-

ndon season has had to show. Royalties and ambassadors occupied xes and other spectators were number-by thousands. Nevertheless one can

ould suggest or artistic ability accomplish was forgotten in this unique festivity

ly of titled people representing their inguished ancestors of a hundred years

result was most beautiful and artis-Variety was obtained by the forma-

being human men and women not quite so characterlessly pretty as the youths and maidens such as this artist

THE TELEGRAPH'S
LONDON LETTER

Society Unusually Gay for Derly Week—The "Histified and supplies and the state of the state

but a meagre understanding of Christian Science. He prefaced his remarks with kindly words, so possibly meant well in

presenting his own concept of Christian Mrs. Eddy never claimed to be Christ.
From the Church Manual of The First
Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, I quote
her words: "Members of this church shall neither entertain a belief nor signify a belief in more than one Christ even that Thrist whereof the Scripture beareth testi-

Mrs. Eddy never taught her followers to expect her to come from the grave, and Ohristian Scientists never did, and do not look for her to rise from the tomb. Our reverend critic could easily have ascer-

tained these facts.

Among Worcester's definitions of principle are: original cause, origin, source. Do not all Christians believe God to be the original cause, origin, source of all? Christian Scientists do not beseech principle. They pray to God, as ever present

in time of trouble.

Christian Science is neither pagan nor illusion. May I remind the reverend gent-leman that the late Dean Stanley, a Christian and a scholar, presented a copy of the text book of this "illusion" to the Westminster library, inscribed in his own hand, and that it was chiefly through the interest of another great Englishman, the late Professor Huxley, that the British Museum obtained the first of its many copies of the text book Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, by

Mrs. Eddy. A pupil may readily grasp one study yet fail wholly on another, while through per-severance an understanding later overcomes

I have known those whose clear realiza-tion of God's allness has restored cavities in teeth, while another equally successful Christian Scientist has failed in this respect. My own thought about Mrs. Eddy's going to a dentist is that it was an object lesson to the neophyte (whom she says is apt to be too fast or too slow) to show that it is utter foolishness, and far from courteous to the dentist, if obliged to go to him, to not submit to his method of treatment. Christian Scientists do not go to a sick one and say, "You are not sick, you only think you are." Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health: "The ten-der word and Christian encouragement of an invalid, pitiful patience with his fears, and the removal thereof, are better than hecatombs of gushing theories, stereotyped borrowed speeches, and the doling of argu-ments, which are but so many parodies on legitimate Christian Science, aflame with divine love."

LILA M. MORRIS. Christian Science Committee on Publica-ion for New Brunswick. St. John, June 19, '12.

DOES ST. JOHN WANT THE SUM-MER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE?

To the Editor of The Telegraph:
Sir,—Halifax is making a big bid for the
1913 session of the summer school of
science. It is New Brunswick's turn in 1913. Fredericton had the school last year I think St. John should have it next year. An agitation should be started at once St. John and the city should give an invitation to the school worth considering. The school means the presence of from 400 to 600 persons in the city for about three weeks.

Yours truly,
D. W. HAMILTON.
Fredericton (N. B.), June 18. BEAUTIFYING THE NECK

The ideal neck is most readily obtained and retained by those who wear collarless gowns, or, if a covering for the neck is essential, use transparent materials of white or lined with that color. If a woman would have a pretty throat it is imperative that she should give careful attention to her collars and neckbands of all sorts, and this includes underwear. Through this a ribbon is often drawn at the base of the throat or child or adult, where it exerts a pressure that is not only bad for the contour of the throat, but for the circulation as well.

Another important essential in the care of the neck is to keep it thoroughly clean. In this connection a man who is probably the greatest beauty specialist in this coun-try declares that "hot water has ruined more skins than has anything else"—
this with reference to steaming processes and hot compresses.

In order to cleanse the skin, scrub the

neck with hot water and the best imported bar castile soap obtainable. After the hot scrub bathe the throat with cold water. Some women even use ice water, and ice packs for ten minutes. The cold treatment tones, tightens, and imparts brilliancy to a skin that is relaxed from the hot scrub.-Harper's Bazar.

Gauze turbane or high puffed bonnets both decorated with straight upstanding ospreys or feathers—for all the world like the fashions of today—sandalled slippers high waited groups that sixelled our THE MORNING AFTER THE GREAT ST. JOHN FIRE

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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1877.

A DAY OF DEATH AND DISACTER

citizens of Saint John felt proud were all, in a few hours, laid in ruins, and the loss of our hotels, churches, school houses,

The Portland Engine Comes to

Cive Police

To, offered the Saint John Fire Department a fire engine and 3,000 feet of hose. They could be brought by rail from Fredericton in about two hours. Owing occupants had only an opportunity of banks, etc., was made a thousand times When it was seen that the first fire representatives of the Corporation and more painful by the lamentable destruc- would inevitably sweep along either Fire Department thought it unneces-

A fire of unexpected violence swept over the city, yesterday, and has almost completely destroyed all that part

Three Young Men Nearly Smothers of refuge sought out often proved as unsafe as those that were deserted.

Vain task in many cases, as the new places of refuge sought out often proved as unsafe as those that were deserted.

Forming a Bridge of Fire Over over the city, yesterday, and has almost completely destroyed all that part of the town south of King street, from water to water. A sketch of the details is given below.

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In such that part of the firemen first named had abandoned their position, three young men entered a store between Mill street and Drury Lane to avoid the dust and smoke that was being continually bedding, chairs, tables and other value these west of Ward street was capable.

wasted property by the millions worth, the flames, but all their efforts were in the street, being saturated with water square. After the tower had been burnt to the ground the danger passed away. laid an arrest on many and varied forms then spread to the various buildings his way to the door and dropping down of industry and spread not only desola- on Hare's wharf, which were also upon his hands and knees crawled out and of industry and spread not only desolation, but terror and consternation all quickly consumed, and before the fire long time.

Upon his hands and knees crawled out and escaped, though he did not recover for a band of workers, to learn that a building time. around. The public buildings, the palaces of could be checked, it broke out with a roar into Smythe street, carrying everything before it. From there the flames spread into Drury Lane and Mill street, spread into Drury Lane and Mill street, a mile away, nau caught fire from the cinders that were hurled away from the scene of the confidence, who was in town while the fire flagration. This was totally unexpected, paper and telegraph offices, the school following that into Dock street taking was in progress, on behalf of Fredericand the people were of course not prehouses, almost everything of which the both sides. Ere this, however, the rear ton, offered the Saint John Fire Depart-

Give Relief.

tion of life accompanying it, of which Dock or Mill streets, aid came from sary to accept the generous offer.

of those who suffered with it yesterday the men with branches were down on union street, opposite Drury Lane. The buildings were a mass or flames, at the end of Smythe street and Drury Lane, to fight the enemy was doubtful.

Shipping in Market Slip.

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Half a dozen woodboats were at the head of the Market slip, and at the end head of the Market slip, and at the end head of the Market slip, and at the end head of the Market slip. deavoring to have the fire end there a

whirled about. Hardly had they got their ables. Then, women and children gather-The fire was first discovered in a build- eyes clear before they saw a sheet of ed to the same spots, partly to try and Yesterday was the most calamitous day south of York Point slip, next to Mc- from the entrance. They started for the cause they knew no other places of safety. ever known in the annals of Saint John.

Lauchlan's boiler shop, and to the latter Nothing could have burst more suddenly building the flames had spread before the on the unexpecting citizens than the fire, firemen had reached the scene. The the shop was soon filled with smoke. Two of its falling on those who were near it, which destroyed so many valuable lives, engines arrived and did their best to stop of them made a jump and landed into produced an unpleasant sensation on the

to the short supply of water here, the saving their effects.

fit of their services for this issue, and hence we are unable to make to our readers in any proper manner, the disasters of yesterday or to address our asters of yesterday or to address our in fitting words in regard to them. asters of yesterday or to address our readers in fitting words in regard to them.

We hope however that very soon The Telegraph will be itself again and many with branches were down on the Telegraph will be itself again and many with branches were down on the the fire.

So, and Mr. Schofield, who was in charge, kindly placed the use of the vaults at their disposal. The use of the cellars and other parts of the bank was also permitted. At this time, the bank, which the men with branches were down on the corner of Mill and Union streets, while the men with branches were down on the corner of Mill and Union streets, while the men with branches were down on the corner of Mill and Union streets, while the men with branches were down on the corner of Mill and Union streets, while the men with branches were down on the corner of Mill and Union streets, while the men with branches were down on the corner of Mill and Union streets, while the men with branches were down on the corner of Mill and Union streets, while the men with branches were down on the corner of Mill and Union streets, while the men with branches were down on the corner of Mill and Union streets, while the men with branches were down on the corner of Mill and Union streets, while the men with branches were down on the corner of Mill and Union streets, while the men with branches were down on the corner of Mill and Union streets, while the men with branches were down on the corner of Mill and Union streets, while the men with the street with the street with the street with the men with the men

Scenes on the Street. momentary gale took the flames across It was heart rendering to witness sick, of schooners. Before the fire had as-Union street to the opposite houses, and infirm and aged persons being dragged sumed formidable shape on the North Great Calamity for St. John then they receded, but their touch had through the streets in search of a place which the pour pails of water on the decks. The then they receded, but their touch had through the streets in search of a place wharf, the men on the vessels began to the erections were doomed to destruction. Both sides of the street were soon in the and even full grown men could not re-Thousands of People Homeless

Both sides of the street were soon in the grasp of the devouring element, and the men lingered so long in their struggle to the results of injuries, marked the faces was that the tide was rising, but the fire Thirteen Churches Burned—The
Leading Hotels Destroyed—
Extent of the Conflagration, Etc.

men lingered so long in their struggle to save the buildings that at last they were obliged to drop their branch pipes and run up the street, after which they dragged the hose after them. Another lot of men were working at the foot of Union street and by placing boards in front of their faces managed to battle with the faces which they dragged bedding, pieces of furniture flames until their clothing became singed.

The Conflagration of the results of injuries, marked the faces of several men, and others had received bruises and maimed in various ways.

Many men and women might be seen, the head of the slip were, in a quarter of the heat which became insufferable, the heat which became insufferable, the heat which became insufferable, they are leaved above their marks.

Alarming News.

several disasters, we can only give a very imperfect account this morning.

Portland in the shape of the town engine and firemen. They got to work imperfect account this morning.

Brunswick.

Southerly direction, the mre soon resource.

Nelson street and then Robertson's place; then extended to Robertson's wharf, As The personal losses of some of our fire, aided by the wind, proved a comness part of the city was in the greatest and then up the South wharf. As compositors have been so great, and the bination too much for the gallant work-claims of their families so pressing, that they were not able to give us the bene-that and almost in despair they saw the flames advance upon them, not slowly but with a rapidity that appalled the considered and the number of the city was in the greatest and then up the South wharf. As peril, there was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south, they were not able to give us the bene-but with a rapidity that appalled the considered and then up the South wharf. As peril, there was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south, they were not able to give us the bene-but with a rapidity that appalled the considered and then up the South wharf. As peril, there was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south, and the combination made a street, and the combination made a street, and the combination made as the combination of the city was in the greatest and then up the south wharf. As peril, there was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south, and the combination made a street, and the combination too much for the gallant work-peril, there was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south, and the combination made a street was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south, and the combination made a street was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south, and the combination made a street was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south, and the combination made a street was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south was a great rush to the bank it gained Nelson street on the south was a great rush to the south was a great ru

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 22, 1912.

THE CEMENT DUTIES

Under the pressure of political expediency. Mr. Borden has remitted half the duty on cement for a period of four months It is another attempt on his part to secure the favor of the West in the approaching elections. To reduce by che-half the duty on cement or any other product largely used by the neonle not for four months, but for an indefinite time, is an excellent thing. If he took the duty off wheat and natural products by imperial ukase or through regular par liamentry procedure, the people would stand to profit greatly by the consequent relief from taxation.

period and on one special article, Mr. Borden has opened the road for many abuses. Four months is a short period of time to the consumers of cement, and be fore that period is over many dealers will lay in enormous quantities which will advance in price on the first day of Novemher to an amount equivalent to the remitted duty. It will benefit the consumer for four months. It will benefit a large extent the small number of dealers who can afford to import in very large quantities and to hold for an increased price at the end of the four month's period. More of them may be made rich at the expense of the Western farmer, and through the juggling of the Minister of Finance.

It is an extraordinary action that will be condemned by protectionists and free traders alike Nothing but a most pronounced crisis would justify the government in such juggling and interference with business. Mr. Fielding always avoided anything of that nature, no matter what pressure might be brought to bear on him. If it was considered wise to remove the duty it should have been for an indefinite period or until the meeting of parliament, when the question might be settled on its merits. What will be the next article to pass under the purview of the cabinet? Nothing more unsettling to business or more unfair to those importers and buyers of cement who were trading under the impression that conditions would be stable, can be imagined.

There remains the danger of annexation through the increased trade in cement. The confessed excuse for the decrease in duty is to allow the West to import from the south. They will ship other products to the South in exchange for cement. This, on the authority of the premier and all his political crew, is a grave danger to our autonomy. If a north and south trade in wheat is liable to result in annexation, a trade in cement will accomplish that result still more quickly. Canada at least will become an adjunct of the United States through this hastily, illconsidered action. A lowering of duties is an excellent thing but this relief for a period of four months, is an aggravation of the effects of excessive protection. When this decrease is accompanied by an increase of 25 per cent on partially dressed lumber, as has been arranged for the last degree of inconsistency possible even for Mr. Borden has been reached.

COURAGE AND PROGRESS

In the midst of continual agitation for reform in every country one is liable to lose sight of the fact that progress has been made during the last few years in every line of human activity and social relation. There is vet a big battle to be fought for freedom against privilege, but stupendous progress has been made.

Lloyd George declared a few days ago that Parliament is afraid of the gigantic

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parliaments fear are gradually being forced captured. parliaments fear are gradually being forced captured. They found that the pioneers age and political favors of one sort and Mr. A. B. Copp and most of the canditation of the western prairies were acquiring the another, and, having no stout opposition dates who carried his colors. It is due ages which each fine day carry out some better conditions. The national insurance refused to give the C. P. R. running rights habit of independence and buying lumber to keep it within bounds, it will probably to Mr. Copp and the opposition candidates from irksome conditions, and many other fused; Mr. Emmerson refused; Mr. Gra-duty of twenty-five per cent to bring them its downfall. The question of housing, of social purshould be made to the Borden government any changes were made they would be part which had made an apparently effective every constituency was high and that with-

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TARIFF CHANGES

ity, juvenile reform, taxation of land val. in opposition to any policy calculated to of a general revision, is completely forgot-showing during a short campaign, it was ues; the agitation for minimum wage divert from this port traffic to which it is ten. Hurried and ill-digested changes are not an organization that could withstand stronger support than they received. made under the pressure of the moment, the test of the election day struggle. The This is a bad defeat as such things go, Ruskin Hall, reading rooms, art galleries,

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A SEVERE REVERSE

Hon. Mr. Flemming this morning has an But the unresting forces are urging us forward. The problems that cabinets and diverted from a seapont is not readily research. On this he in most severely tests its stability and powers that is to say, it will be partments during the last four years.

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Trade once port now and hereafter. Trade once creased the duty twenty-five per cent to of endurance. That is to say, it will be partments during the last four years.

Much regret must be felt at the fate of education diverted from a seapont is not readily research. Columbia. They found that the pioneers age and political favors of one sort and Mr. A. B. Copp and most of the candi-

a decade ago show that the humanitar made of the respective advantages of St. The consequent scrimmage for changes and used those resources without stint be reformed once more, and when good hall tables are laid for 2,000. Special are coming to believe that they must meet trial trips made direct to St. John and to creased power of taxing the people by the their faces resolutely and resolve by hard, or tuition paid at industrial schools. Port the problem of intemperance in more than rival ports, to determine by which route manufacturers, and for a decrease in the must set about the work of thorough unselfish and straightforward public ser. Sunlight has two groups of schools of variance of the must set about the work of thorough unselfish and straightforward public ser. negative ways, and New York is making the public will best be served in the distariff on their raw material—he will find organization, not leaving such work until vice to regain control of affairs in this ous kinds, a public hall, inn, restaurant an interesting experiment in this way in tribution of the mails, not in the Mariimpossible to resist. The swarm of prothe eve of election. In federal politics, province when next the electors shall be gymnasium, co-operative stores, tennis,

defeat once more no matter how severe seen in the far-reaching reforms that variwere in power for a very long term, and troduced. Mr. J. A. Riis, a good author for fifteen years the Conservatives were ity, thoroughly believes in the compatibil accustomed to meet defeat after defeat. ity of "philanthrophy and five per cent." Long success unquestionably made the Liberal party careless concerning organiza-the result. A breakfast-food company tion, and led them to trust too largely Niagara has built in a ten-acre lot a pal embarrassment of riches. The combined to chance. Now they are undergoing, in ace rather than a factory, surrounded by resources of two governments Thursday, provincial affairs, the same experience ders at the chilly water. A killing cramp may be the result of the plunge. If the farmers and manufacturers were as timid

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The government to grant running many parks, gardens and playgrounds. The beaumarchais' epigram "The post region of the local administration of the local administration of the plunge. If the colonial, and the Halifax Herald says that the colonial, and the Halifax Herald says that the colonial and the Halifax Herald says that the colo unsparingly applied throughout New which their opponents had years ago. parks, gardens and playgrounds. The farmers and manufacturers were as timid in business as Mr. Borden is in attempt
Mr. Borden has expressed the hope that a dancing master!" apparently strikes the that in the next Legislature there will be criticisms were launched against the Flemmarble, free lunches for the employes in marble, free lunches for the employes in the strikes the control of the contro ing any constructive legislation, this country would be an adjunct, not only of the foundland. The Eskimo of the frozen north would be thanking his household will be thus deprived of a factor of enorm-

bill, the minimum wage bill, the checking over the Intercolonial with participation from the South, where they could get it lack cohesion and be tempted into acts generally to say that they were men of of the poers, relief in Wales and Ireland in station-to-station traffic. Mr. Blair remove cheaply. Immediately he claps on a and policies which will lead in the end to excellent standing and good motives, who fought resolutely, at a personal sacrifice, 2,000, and there are other beneficial feathings of high importance, constitute the ham refused. Now we have Mr. Cochrane to time. Then he turned his attention to The opposition party Thursday received in the honest hope of rendering the provrecord of the cabinet that moves too slowas Minister of Railways, and the Consercement; on it the duty was decreased the most severe defeat in its history. The ince good service. To many of them dely for the enthusiastic Chancellor of the vative Halifax Herald intimates that the fifty per cent for a period of four months. province had not recovered from the great feat will be a relief, in the sense that they Exchequer. The spectacle of injustice has long sought agreement is about to be con- Now an extensive list of materials used reverse of September last, and some back- will be glad to be able to devote their ment store in Chicago has one whole floor always driven men of insight and vision cluded. This is a matter which should be by manufacturers is subjected to a change wash from the Federal elections assisted energies to their own callings; and, badly their cry, and England has had few men of keener insight than Mr. Lloyd George. this city, and the strongest representations white's testangest and possible of the fact that the strongest representations white's testangest representations assisted in the complete overthrow of Thursday, beaten as many of them have been, it is but just to record the fact that the lound representations assisted in the complete overthrow of Thursday, beaten as many of them have been, it is but just to record the fact that the of keener insight than Mr. Lloyd George. this city, and the strongest representations White's statement in Parliament that when tion, for while it had some organization character of the opposition candidates in

men in the party everywhere must set courses of study are encouraged, by prizes

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bowling and quoit grounds. The works there have been called a factory in a garden. Many other firms have adopted

In France, industrial betterment has run largely to profit-sharing and to housing, with schools for children. The Ansin Mining Company, near Valenciennes, has erected houses, and kindergarten and technical schools for its 10,000 employes. Another mining company has built one thousand houses in four villages, and they also advance money to workmen desiring to own their own homes the cost to be pain Germany, the example set by the Kruppe has been followed by thousands of others with almost invariably satisfactory results

The thing that has been demonstra by the various experiments in differen ountries is that the congested tenement district might become a thing of the past if men undertaking great enterprises were familiar with what has been done by others. The persons who are responsible as owners and lessors of foul habitations, and who draw profit from inhuman conditions, sin as much through ignorance as through hardness of heart. It is nearly always found commercially profitable to improve conditions. Especially in the case of girl employes, improved conditions attract a better grade of girls. The improve ment in health, morals and cheerfulness, raises the quality of the work and the tone of the workers. In the case of men the provision of cheap but healthy food and drink has been found to be the best preventive of drunkenness. The provision of healthy recreation is the best guard against dissipation. Stopping monotonous and sedentary work for a little gymnastic exercise, and above all, the provision of recreation grounds and rooms for the noon hours, are found most beneficial.

JUST TWINS.

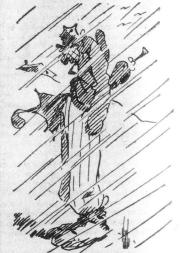
They were delightful children. Their mother's only joy, and so well behaved. Nicely spoken, too The stranger had come in to tea, and the children were trotted forth. "And what is your name?" asked the visitor of the little boy. "John William Waters!" came the

prompt reply. "And what is yours?" the little girl was asked. "Phillis Evelyn Waters!" was the

equally quick response.

"Ah, I see," remarked the guest pleas-The children looked at each other, then glanced at their interlocutor. "Oh, no," they replied scornfully in chorus, "we're only twins!"

ABE MARTIN



Some fellers haint afraid t' ge in' o' hot weather an' scente th' hardwood finish.

FAC-SIMILE OF THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, JUNE 21, 1877, THE MORNING AFTER THE GREAT ST. JOHN FIRE den. Many other firms have adopted equally successful methods of improving the industrial condition of their employes.

ness the destruction of all their stock.

Trinity Church on Fire.

Some of the embers lodged in the kindled a flame instantly.

Fear Cave Way to Terror.

spreading north, south, east and west-very rapidly. to Germain, Charlotte, Duke and Horsfield streets. Not an engine to be had Destruction of the Academy of Courtenay Bay. and everything going down before the

The Victoria Hotel and St. An- burned. drew's Church

were in great danger, and the hotel to make preparations for seeking new hold on the many fine buildings thereon quarters. But where they were to go situated, several explosions were heard could be more easily asked than answered. Should the house take fire, as They caused a general scattering of the it was quite evident it would, there people about, and the reports reached as would hardly be any safety on that street, and as the destroying element was pursuing a south west course, their only alternative was to seek refuge in the King's square. Very little time was given western side (from Germain and Canter-gencer and Watchman had Job offices them to collect their valuables, and in bury streets); extended northerly, on attached. the majority of cases, had to leave with Charlotte street, to the St. John hotel, scanty wardrobe. About the same time, burning the Trinity school in its course; St. Andrew's Church took fire and it did went up the south side of King's square McMillan lost their Job Office, Building,

story brick building occupied as a tailor to St. Malachi's hall; up Leinster street neer and Siloam Lodges of Odd Fellows nearly to Pitt street from there and by as well as Millicete encampment of that our latest advices, it threatened to pro-Order had the upper flat. Some of the members managed to get into the build-will not pass to the northern side of ing and save most of the regalia and King street east. All buildings south of

Along Mill and Dock Streets.

The buildings at the southern corner of Dock and Union streets, and on the street, having extended as far up Union Knights of Pythias Hall. opposite corner, caught almost simul street as Messrs. J. & T. Robinson's. taneously. To say that the fire raged The Bank of British North America was fiercely here would but too faintly saved; the police office and station opdescribes the terrible manner in which posite were burned. it kept on, unheeding the streams of water directed upon it. The engine floated down the harbor to places of was obliged to shift its position from this safety, at an early stage of the fire. We There was danger, too, of the hose fire,

of withstanding the intense heat and being burned, and of all things the The Electric Telegraph Office. sparks, all being of wood. They went preservation of that was most essential. At an early part of the day, this office down as if felled by a hurricane, the The engine was taken down Dock was burnt down, and its valuable batschooners in front having been hauled street, but it seemed as if the fire did teries and apparatus destroyed. The out to a place of safety. Many of the not wish to part company, and kept up office is now established at the Interoccupants of the stores were off helping a rapid pursuit. It also sped along the colonial Railway Station. Some of its their unfortunate brother merchants, and western part of Mill street, crossing over wires are cut off and last evening the some arrived just in time to save their to the opposite side, and darting, with operators were mainly employed in anbooks; others were just enabled to wit- lightning like rapidity upon Messrs, swering messages of inquiry as to the

Advancing Southward. story of death and disasters.

steeple of Trinity Church, and with From the South wharf the flames enternothing to save it-for the fire was so ed into Ward street and extended to high as to be almost beyond reach—the Peters' wharf, in a remarkably short fell into the hands of thieves, who hung fire was left to pursue its own way. As space of time, carying everything before around like vultures, eager to avail the news spread that some wooden them. Then they proceeded to Water themselves of any opportunity that afhouses in Horsfield street, as well as street, and from thence soon made their forded to carry off what they could lay others on Duke street (near the Victoria way to the southern part of the Market their hands on. Policeman Ring dis-Hotel) were on fire, thousands were square, making a jump up to Prince covered two men in the act of dividing alarmed. The cause of this was that the William street. At this stage, a wooden a lot of clothing and other articles, wind had carried to the rear buildings house on Canterbury street took the which they had carried from a house, on these streets large einders, which flames, and the Church street buildings and stopped them in short order. were soon imperilled. Then the flames advanced to Princess and King streets, is covered with thousands of people, and on Germain street, in front of As it was learned that this fire was Trinity Church, began to take the fire

Music. unrelenting fire. A building on Char- This splendid building was also de The office in Carleton was used last their wardrobe and all the scenery was provided to-day.

Explosions.

When the fire had reached the Marcoming from one of the hardware stores. far up as the Court House.

Extent of Conflagration.

The fire entered King street, on the and levelled to the ground the Lyceum, destroying the marble works of Mr. S. Loss of the Odd Fellow's Hall. P. Osgood and Messrs. Milligan; pro-Adjoining the church was the two ceeded to Mr. Robertson's stable, across

> In the other part of the city the conflagration was stopped about North

A great quantity of the goods saved

The Ballast Wharf

anxious to escape by water; so is the have lost their lives in the fire:railway tracks and grounds around the track between the Ballast wharf and

lotte street had hardly become a prey to stroyed. The two stores were occupied night for the reception and transmission establishment. the flames when others on either side and the Knights of Pythias had a hall in of mails. The evening mails were made followed suit. In half an hour all but the front up stairs. A great many of the up and sent off from there on time. This the Germain street side of the square actors who have been playing under Mr. arrangement is only temporary, and the the body of an unknown man was

Offices Destroyed.

guests, as well as the employes, began ket square, and had obtained a strong their plant and stock were completely but we do not care to mention names, swept away:-The Freeman.

The Daily Telegraph.

shop in the lower story, and Beacon, Pio- and then back to King street east; down those burnt:-Post Office.

City Building. Custom House paraphernalia, prior to that building be King street have been burned, the exthis bank, that of Montreal and Nova ceptions being rare. Scotia, office School Trustees, etc. Bank of Nova Scotia Building. Academy of Music, in which was

The Shipping

Rankine & Sons biscuit manufactory, then safety of relatives and friends or transfollowing onwards towards North street. mitting in very general terms, the tragic

The Post Office.

Nannary's engagement lost portions of Postmaster expects to have a city office found on Prince William street, at four

o'clock this morning. Newspaper and Other Printing

The Evening Globe.

The Daily News. The Watchman. . The Religious Intelligencer. The Globe, Telegraph, News, Intelli-

Messrs. Chubb & Co., lost their large Job Office, Book Bindery, etc.; Messrs.

Mr. Knodell lost his Job Office. Mr. Roger Hunter lost his Job Office Public Buildings, Etc. The following are amongst the list

Bank of New Brunswick. Maritime Bank Building, in which are

Victoria Hotel. Odd Fellows' Hall. No. 1 Engine House. Orange Hall, King street

Dramatic Lyceum Victoria School House quarter, the heat being most terrific have heard of no losses of shipping by Temple of Honor Hall, Wiggins' Build-

Temperance Hall, King street, east.

The Royal Hotel. Saint John Hotel Acadia Hotel The Brunswick House.

Bay View Hotel. International Hotel.

Churches. The Churches burnt are Trinity St. Andrews' Church, Germain street Methodist, Germain street. Baptist Church, Germain street. Christian Church, Duke street. St James Church. Leinster street Baptist. The Centenary. St. Philips.

Carmarthen-st., Mission (Methodist). Pitt street, Mission Church. St. David's Church. Reformed Presbyterian Church. Sheffield street Mission House.

The following persons are reported to Benjamin Williams, Germain street. Harold Gilbert, near Victoria Hotel. William McNeill, of James Adams & Co.'s establishment. Garret Cotter, of Mr. James S. May's

Loss of Life.

Two men, whose names are unknown, are reported run over and killed.

Missing and Injured. Several persons are reported missing, hoping that they will yet turn up all

to say in particular, among the brave The Destitute and Homeless. The first duty of our citizens will be to look after the thousands of destitute and

There were many persons hurt; acci-

dents were quite common, and we regret

homeless people. Many of these passed the night in the open air. The Daily Telegraph

r what remains of it, is issued this morning from the printing office of Mr. George W. Day, who kindly placed his type and presses at our disposal. Day has had close relations with most of the city newspaper men and their journals and we were glad for his sake, as well as for our own, that in the general conflagration of newspaper offices, his property was left untouched.

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M. A., F. I. C., domin The first fact brought rich productive soils are a high nitrogen and ness of this statement examination of cultiva quality and establishing less but from many the virgin prairie of provinces, so widely wonderful fertility.

On the other hand and thos impoverished h and humus forming mat decomposed vegetable n is the natural storehous nitrogen content and their ing of the west, which he rational and eco fertility demands the keep portant natural source tion of crops, that is of a legume, in thes

nstituted to learn t certain what the pre ous crop for the engrowth of these plants years, during which six crops of wheat, of oats, with nine su the loss of nitrogen, to Of this, approximately been dissipated during cultural operations,

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Yield is Large, Marl is Slight and Price -Some Valuable

To the market gardener

vating, fighting insects and vesting come with mono With asparagus, however, thing entirely different. The his seed once, expects a har ly obtains it every year. The plant is not dead to onger time the grower ma get some crop but in dimir tities, until the crowns push face when cultivation is n ticable. The crop comes in portune time too-the first when as one writer puts as large as a cart wheel Botanically considered closely related to the onior ld writers say the plant firs most of our plants improve not so with asparagus, if v lieve Pliny who said: We are content w much smaller at present, large, markets poorly sup petition slight and prices pination not met with in

Asparagus roots are seed. The seeds are sown three feet apart in April of the seedlings are two or three they are thinned out so as t ree inches apart in strongest plants being ery slow to germinate germinate quickly, mark asparagus plants will ap way cultivation may be I Fifty thousand plants may the acre. These plants at transplanting when one year

The land for asparagus plowed and well should be marked apart and the plants apart in the row. The p set deeply. When set as levelled six inches of soil s crowns. It is true that planted will not produce a in the spring as roots set sthey gradually work nearer so that cultivation with horse becomes impossible and the zes that the plants were n

Everyone has noticed that s gus plants are very different Some bear red berries while do. The male and female separate plants-th ducing the fruit and the ma

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the little boy.
William Waters!" came the eply. what is yours?" the little girl

grounds and rooms for the noon e found most beneficial.

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health, morals and cheerfulness,

Evelyn Waters!" was the see," remarked the guest pleas-hat you're brother and sister." ldren looked at each other, then

ABE MARTIN

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS GENERAL MITGORY IN SOLS **Control Sections** **Control Sections*

ASPARAGUS CULTURE

Yield is Large, Markets Are Poorly Supplied, Competition is Slight and Prices Good-How Seeds Should Be Sown —Some Valuable Hints.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR BUMPER

whilst the cold wet spring has been adverse to recovery and good growth.

The condition of spring wheat is 94.21 against 96.69 last year; oats, 91.67 against 94.76; barley 91.08 against 93.49, rye, 87.24 against 90.26; peas, 83.85 against 92.15; mixed grains, 87.72 against 93.84.

The conditions of hay and clover is 96.10, compared with 74.63 at the end of April and 91.45 at the end of May, 1911.

Alfalfa where grown shows this year an average condition of 90.65.

For the three northwest provinces the areas are, as estimated as of May 31: Wheat, 9,122,000 acres; oats, 5,097,000 acres; and barley, 837,000 acres.

That Cancer Cells Are The Theorem 1.50 are 1.50 a

CURE IS NEAR

CROP OF HAM

The distance relation control of the control of the preliment of the first interpretation and produces and produces the control of the control New York, June 19—A special despatch from London to the Sun says: "I have not discovered a cure for cancer, but I think I have got very near it," was the startling announcement made yesterday by Dr. F. W. Forbès Ross, whose alleged painkilling discovery was made public last Friday. "I am convinced that the cure when found will be very simple. As far as my investigation has gone I have come to the conclusion that the cause of cancer has no connection with meat or vegetable diet, neither is it an irritation of parts or a back infection. My theory is that cancer cells are really 'Peter Pans' that will not grow old. If we could make them grow old we could cure the disease, because we should stop the multiplication of cells and they would be absorbed.

The Hilda R., is owned by A. W. Redenand C. A. Wooten of this city. The owners deduct the cost of outfitting and take half the returns, leaving the balance to be divided among the captain and crew.

Solution cannot replace Bordeaux mixture as a preventive of potato discoversed is potatory in the fundance as a preventive of potato discoversed is that in general to cancer think I have got very near it," was the bidgest lot ever be line-sulphur were dwarfed by the fungicities, and yielded about forty bushels less to the acre, than plants in check-rows; while the Bordeaux sprayed with lousands of the seals were taken in the check-rows; while the Bordeaux-sprayed condens the conclusion that the cause of cancer has no connection with meat or vegetable diet, neither is it an irritation of parts or a back infection. My theory is that cancer can be accounted to the condens of the seals were taken in the carbon is did to every while the Bordeaux sprayed with lousands of the seals were taken in the carbon is check-rows; while the Bordeaux sprayed to the carbon is more than \$48,000. The crew of twenty-two go on shares.

The next highest cancer is a cancer is nothing more or less than an an exhaustion of a natural quality in a body.

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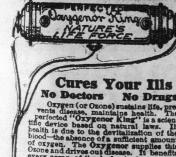
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Ottawa, June 19—Bounties paid on wire during the fiscal year (1911-1912) amounted to \$166,750, which at \$6 per ton means that the industry received the bounty on 27,-792 tons. As the bounties expired on June 20, 1911, these figures represent only a three months' period.

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JUNE WEDDINGS

Colter-Wright.

Fredericton, June 17-A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Mouth of Keswick, Satur-

Stilwell-Williams.

Wednesday, June 19. at the wedding of Miss Nellie A., daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Williams, and Bayard Stilwell. The time of the wedding was 8.30 o'clock, and it was performed at the home of the bride, 148 Durham street, in the presence of only near relatives and immediate friends of both. They were unattended. The bride was given away by her brother, Warren W. Williams. She was gowned in a pretty costume of white San Toy and carried a bouquet of carnations.

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After a wedding lunch was served, the happy couple left for St. John on their way to Montreal. On their return they were brother, Warren W. Williams. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Irene Dickson.

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After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served. Many costly and handsome wedding gifts were received by the bride and groom, who have many friends to wish them happiness, and their esteem was well attested in the presents of cut glass, silverware, china and other useful and valuable rememberances. Among the number were a beautiful parlor chair from the fellow employes of the groom in Barnes & Co's., and a cut glass water pitcher from the Main street Baptist church choir. The bride received a generous check from her uncle, John W. Williams, of Tacoma. Their home will be at 179 Waterloo street.

Turnbull-Stopford.

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Fredericton, N. B., June 19—One of the most fashionable weddings of the season in Fredericton took place this afternoom at Christ church cathedral, when Miss Florence Evelyn Stopford, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stopford, and Eber H. Turnbull, of the firm of Baird & Peters, St. John, and son' of Eber Turnbull, of Digby (N. S.), were married.

The ceremony was conducted by Bishop Richardson, Very Rev. Dean Schoffeld assisting. The choir of the cathedral rendered appropriate music, J. Stanley Farrer, the organist, being in charge.

The bride was given in marriage by her

Weston-Retallick.

Wednesday, June 19.

day evening at 7.30 o'clock in St. Paul's church, when the rector, Rev. E. B. Hooper united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Gaulton and Allan A. Whitebone, both of this city. Her father, George B. Gaulton, gave the bride away, and she was nicely gowned in white silk with veil and orange blossoms. The wedding was without the restriction of the residence of Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum, the residence of Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum, the bride's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull will leave by the C. P. R. express for Saguenay river, where they will spend their honeymoon, afterwards returning to St. John to reside.

Doberty-Hazel.

check, to the bridesmaid a pearl ring, and to the best man a stick pin. On their return after their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre will make their home in Rockland Road. pink roses, and carrying a shower bouqued of pink carnations.

Professor and Mrs. Holbrook left for the wedding trip in the states.

Crotty-Moren.

James Wright, Mouth of Keswick, Saturday afternoon, when their daughter, Bertha, was united in marriage to Councillor George L. Colter, son of Hon. George J. Colter. Rev. Mr. Fenwick performed the ceremony.

McDonald-McWhinney.

Rindersley, Sask., June 10—A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church, Saskatoon, Wednesday, June 5, when Rev. W. C. Clark united in matrimony Jennie A., eldest daughter of W. J. McWhinney, of Fairfield, St. John county, (N. B.), to James Norman McDonald, of Kindersley (Sask.) The young couple received many handsome and useful presents. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome gold watch and chain. They will take up their residence at Kindersley.

Stilwall Williams

A very pretty and quiet wedding took place at 11.30 Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's uncle, Arthur Dickson, Jubilee, when Rev. A. W. Daniel united in marriage Miss Ethel F., daugh-Two popular members of the choir of ter of the late Edwin Chaloner, and Leon Main street Baptist church were united in marriage last evening by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, when he officiated at the wedding of Miss Nellie A., daugh and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. G. E. Stopford, while her sister, Miss Ellie M. Stopford, acted as bridesmaid. Harold Ellis, of St. John, was

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4	Prince, 3 81	81	89	57	91	79	93	82
7	Prince, 4 66	61	66	47	180	161	162	167
е	Dukes, 1 71	72	66	65	128	123	109	123
2	Dukes, 2 82	80	67	56	143	134	120	124
a	Dukes, 3 58	50	48	48	131	129	114	124
9	Sydney, 1 80	65	68	57	123	120	116	118
7	Sydney, 2103	94	96	74	154	150	153	144
1	Brooks, 1 47	46	41	47	121	121	111	125
8	Brooks, 2 40	38	36	26	109	107	123	114
1	Guys, 1 52	51	44	48	153	152	135	149
	Guys, 2 34	28	30	37	126	128	101	129
	Guys, 3 32	29	27	29	119	122	109	118
ä	Lorne, 1 53	47	47	52	128	125	112	125
ij	Lorne, 2 54	49	50	47	107	106	96	102
3	Lorne, 3 79	78	73	61	125	122	119	123
9	Lorne, 4 42	35	39	32	109	111	99	109
,	Lansdowne, 1 73	68	75	46	137	132	145	129
1	Lansdowne, 2 59	53	54	44	133	133	133	132
ı	Lansdowne, 3 65	59	64	50	123	117	129	117
	Lansdowne, 4 58	54	53	44	111	111	112	110
1	Dufferin, 1 70	64	73	51	133	133	137	129
	Dufferin, 2 57	55	48	39	114	107	108	106
	Dufferin, 3 69	63	70	55	133	104	126	99
	Dufferin, 4	60	61	54	135	126	129	121
	Victoria, 1	50	49	40	131	133	122	129
	Victoria, 2	50	55	49	159	154	141	159
1	Vietoria, 3	46	36	47	158	151	136	145
	Stanley, 1 53	51	50	39	146	144	147	134
1	Non-Residents 4	4	3	4	6	6	4	6
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THE COUNTY RESULTS

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f	Fairville, No. 1	143	84	85
-	Fairville, No. 2	120	93	98
	Beaconsfield, No. 3	115	51	43
	Lorneville, No. 4	65	13	23
D	Milford, No. 5	111	135	126
롈	Musquash, No. 1	57	46	46
	Musquash, No. 2 42	42	15	15
4	Simonds (Black River) 58	60	26	24
	Simonds (Loch Lomond) 99	100	69	69
r	Simonds (East St. John)	163	85	84
r	St. Martins 220	209	205	180
8	Totals 1224	1185	822	793
		H. W. S. LANDS		

Wednesday, June 19.

The wedding of Bruce V. Weston, formerly of Gagetown and now of St. John, and Mrs. Richard Retallick, took place at 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 215 Ludlow street, where a veil with orange blossoms, and owre a veil with orange blossoms and plants. After breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Doberty left by boat on a honey-down of moon trip to Boston, New York, Philas amid a profusion of decorations of sweet pass. The bride's mother the partington Pulp Company showed their esteem by presenting to him a half observed with ferns, apple blossoms and plants. After breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Doberty left by boat on a honey-down or trip to Boston, New York, Philas with roses and feathers, and carried a boundaried with roses and plants. After breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Doberty left by boat on a honey-down or the proving rose of the bride's mother the proving rose of the bride's mother in Union street, where a dainty wedding in Union s

O'Keefe-McGillfeuddy.

amid a profusion of decorations of sweet peas and white lilac. The bride, who quet of sweet peas. The bride's mother was given away by her father, was gowned in white ninon de soe over white silk and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Weston left for a wedding trip to the states and will go as far as Washington (D. C.) On their return they will reside at Oromocto for the summer.

Whitebone-Gaulton.

An interesting wedding took place Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock in St. Paul's church, when the rector, Rev. E. B. the bride's mother with roses and feathers, and carried a boundary delphia and other cities in the United States. On their return they will reside and other cities in the United States. On their return they will reside and other cities in the United States. On their return they will reside and other cities in the United States. On their return they will reside and other cities in the United States. On their return they will reside in Horaffeld street.

Both the bride and groom are very popular received many handsome and costly prespective of the city, and they crecived many handsome and costly prespective of the city, and they crecived many handsome and costly prespective of the city, and they crecived many handsome and costly prespective of the city of the city, and they crecived many handsome and costly prespective of the city of the city, and they crecived many handsome and costly prespective of the city of the city, and they crecived many handsome and costly prespective of the city of the city, and they crecived many handsome and costly prespective of the city of the city, and they crecived many handsome and costly prespective of the city of the city, and they crecived many handsome and costly prespective of the city of the cit

Naves, 49 Clarence street, at 8 o'clock last evening, their only daughter, Lillian

OBITUARY

Miss Lottie Erb. Gagetown, June 17-At the home of her parents here at 4 o'clock this morning the death occurred of Miss Lottie, young est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erl She was twenty years of age and had been in failing health for the past five months Of a bright and sunny disposition, she was a general favorite and a host of friends deplore her early death. She was a worthy member of the Methodist church and gave valued assistance in the choir of that church. The deepest sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents, brothers and sisters. The brothers are Wesley, of Alberta; Fred., of Hillsboro; John and Albert, at home; the sisters are Mrs. F. L. Robinson, of Calais (Me.); Mrs. R. W. Robinson and Mrs. H. McConnell, of St. John; and Miss Nettie, at home. The funeral is to take place Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, with Rev. H. Penna

Mrs. John Pope.

Methodist cemetery.

officiating, and burial will be made in the

Rexton, N. B., June 19-The death oc curred at the home of her daughter, in Portland (Me.), on the 12th inst., of Mrs. Pope, relict of John Pope, formerly of Upper Rexton Her maiden name was Margaret Currie and she was a native of Prince Edward Island. She was eighty-seven years of age and had resided in Portland since the death of her husband. Portland since the death of her husband. Her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Rigo, of Portland, accompanied the body to Richibucto, where interment was made in the Catholi cemetery, Friday.

ENORMOUS MAJORITIES

FOR FLEMMING'S MEN-

(Continued from page 1.)

WESTMORLAND

*One small poll missing.

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lig.	que	idan	lanc	nson	chaud
Vellington	177	177	127	123	122
Richibucto	153	149	91	91	87
Rexton 80	79	79	50	50	50
Richibucto Village 134	133	134	101	101	101
t. Charles 139	140	139	90	90	90
t. Ignace 64	63	63	60	60	60
Harcourt 51	51	52	38	40	36
Adamsville 152	152	152	72	72	72
t. Pauls 187	191	187	57	50	51
Molus River 87	87	87	33	33	33
Couchibougae 92	93	93	60	61	60
North Weldford 79	80	79	33	33	33
Acadiaville 133	133	136	117	118	116
St. Mary's	256	282	182	177	178
Buctouche	177	177	127	123	122
Black River	180	177	71	70	67
St. Norbert 43	43	43	22	22	22
South Weldford	43	43	22	22	22
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Six places yet to hear from-Point Sapin, St. Louis, Lakestream, Notre Dame,

CHARLOTTE

Grimmer	Clark	Taylor.	Guptill	McAllister	Mann.	Gillmo	Byron.
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Dufferin 50	45	42	41	7	8	6	5
Lepreaux 60	59	64	58	29	30	31	29
Oak Bay112	111	107	107	20	20	19	21
St. George209	199	226	198	151	158	168	160
St. Andrews	181	78	175	94	94	97	93
St. Stephen	4701	459	448	176	154	157	153
Milltown	235	228	205	129	126	125	174
Tower Hill 71	75	72	70	39	46	38	40
Beaver Harbor 42	43	51	40	58	- 58	68	58
Pennfield 53	53	55	52 -	51	51	52	50
Letete 59	59	68	60	81	80	80	79
Upper Mills 17	17	17	17	35	35	35	35
Wilson's Beach 65	66	64	65	96	98	97	95
Scotch Ridge139	139	139	139	35	35	35	35
St. Croix 72	72	71	69	34	32	32	34
St. Patrick 86	84	93	86	22	22	28	23
Bailie	162	60	156	52	63	63	63
Welchpool 55	50	41	54	72	72	76	72
Second Falls 41	35	47	37	21	20	35.	21
Grand Manan266	266	265	272	238	240	239	241
Chocolate Cove 7	7	7	7 (Ma				
Lord's Cove	67	67	67 (Ma				
Rolling Dam110	110	110	110	20	20	20	20
Two places, Flume Ridge	2605 and Clar	2631 endon	2533 yet to he	1460 ar from	1462	1496	1501

James McCurdy.

Halifax, June 19-(Special)-James Mo-

Mrs. John Carvill.

Thursday, June 20.

The numerous friends of Mrs. Carvill, wildow of the late John Carvill, wildow of the late John Carvill, wildow of the sad news of her death, which occurred yesterday at her home on Mahogany Road. Mrs. Carvill was in the 80th year of her age and was always very active. She is survived by one sister.

Halifax, June 19—(Special)—James McCurdy, of Old Barns, Colchester, died this evening. Mr. McCurdy was the father of F. B. McCurdy, M. P., and a brother of F. B. McCurdy, western agent of the Presbyterian church in Canada, now at Moosejaw, returning from the general assembly. He was in his 79th year and one of the best known men in central Nova Scotia.

Baltimore, June 20—Former Judge Alternative of the Curdy, was the father of F. B. McCurdy, western agent of the Demonstration of the Demonstration and convention which meets have needed assembly. He was in his 79th year and one of the best known men in central Nova Scotia. Baltimore, June 20-Former Judge Al

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under Major Anderso blankets, tent pegs. other things required city in a thoroughly manner. But in the the advance party has they have wrought a de their work in the ments was about conc the bugler sounded the far welcome call commonly know

Tomorrow is looked upon ing day for camp and by ev should show the presence of (Continued on page 8, six

the cook house door

SERIOUS AFFAIR

Kenneth Lee, in Himself from Ruff Butt of Gun, Fatall

Special to The Telegr Halifax, June 24—A very plorable shooting affair day afternoon. Three

residence of Kenn lish domestic emplo the men attempted ed and threatened and Lee reappeared with then made at him, and struck at his assailant his gun, breaking it off ing the full charge of lown thigh. The ruffians wounded man, kie inflicting furt Neighbors came This morning Le for treatment, but terribly wounded, est hope that he can r weak to give an ante-Lee is an Englishman Scotia four years 730.

AVIATION INSTRUC

class reputation

an instructor at the United Aviation School, College Pa perhaps fatally injured this aeroplane accident.

Hamilton was flying alone and was at a height of 100

Washington, June 24-P

machine suddenly fell t was smashed to pieces. pinned beneath the w quickly extricated by orps stationed at the ed to a hospital here injuries might prove fat