St. John, N. B., June 8, 1904.

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AGASAKI, June 20, 3 p. m.-A rehimonosaki Strait that firing has heard at sea to the northwest. els are being detained at Moii. PETERSBURG, June 20 .- The office expects news of a fight with ral Oku is purusing General

PETERSBURG, June 20 .- A dereport of the Russian losses at battle of Vafangow given out toplaces the total at three thousand or wounded, mostly men who ituted the Russian right flank. KIO, June 20, 7 p. m.-A Japanes ntry and cavalry patrol which sent out from Takushan on June reports having encountered a force ussians at Panhing, 36 miles west uyen, and at other points, and the ting of a series of skirmishes. The ians had thirty men killed and men and many arms captured Japanese sustained six casualties. IDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 20.-News has just received a special egram from Hector Fuller, their spondent at Chee Foo, giving the ing account of his release from

t Arthur and the situation inside besieged fortress: HEE FOO, June 17 .- After spendfive days in a Russian prison, released and put on board a Chijunk and sent to this place. ies of starvation in Port Ar-

ad by the Japanese are unes and supplies are constantg at the besieged city from rts. The Japanese blockade ive. The health of the solcivilians is good. naged battleships have all

red and the harbor entrance of the obstructions. new forts have been conand in my opinion the place immediate danger of falling

ands of the Japanese. mese attack by land and in the Ethicias camp rewas the first correspondent ort Arthur since the block-

HINGTON, June 20 .- The Japgation has received the folablegram from Tokio: Gen. orts that the Russian corpses ere buried by us near Telissu,

evening of the 17th amountto 1,516. The corpses are still beburied, and it is believed that the mber will be considerably increased. he natives say that during the enment the Russians carried back railway, a large number of their killed and wounded, while later, when about taking flight they burned or uried many corpses near Hua Hung The number of rifles, guns and men captured besides those reported is reasing, but the total is not yet

LONDON, June 20.-The Daily Mail this morning prints the following defrom its correspondent at Hakodate, Japan: The master of the American bark, James Johnson, from nghai, reports that on the morng of June 18, his ship was stopped Russian cruisers at the western nance to the Tsugaru Straits and Douglass received no damage. After being detained for no hours, the captain was ordered to

The foregoing despatch may give some idea of the whereabouts of the Hadivostok squadron on Saturday The Tsugaru Straits livide the island of Yeseso from the about 450 miles east of Vladivostok in e Sea of Japan.

squadron off Osima. The navy de- day next.

report, but hopes that it may be true. TOKIO, June 20, 4 p. m.— A report from Shamonoeski states that cannonading was heard there today. ST. PETERSBURG, June 20, 5 p. m. -A despatch from Lieut. Gen. Stoes-

sel (commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur), dated June 17, just received here, reports that no serious fighting has occurred around Port Arthur. Only a few skirmishes have taken place, the siege operations having not yet begun. BELFAST, Ireland, June 20 .- The

owners of the Irish steamer Allanton, captured by the Russians and taken to Vladivistok, say the vessel left Murason, Japan, June 13th with coal for Singapore. They declare her capture wholly unjustified and will lodge a claim for damages. The crew consists of British subjects. ST. PETERSBURG. June 20, 2 p. m.

-It is now definitely established that negotiations for the purchase by Russia of six Argentine cruisers had almost reached a successful conclusion when Argentina raised the question as to under what flag they would be has been received here from Moji transferred, she being unwilling to sell direct to a belligerent. The medium through which the negotiations were conducted suggested that they be transferred to Venezuela, Costa Rica or Bulgaria, which would turn them ral Kuroki. It is believed that over to Russia, but President Roca rejected the proposal, insisting that a bona fide maritime power should be the purchaser. Then Turkey began negotiations through the Argentine legation at Paris. The result of these negotiations is not known.

RAISULI'S EXPLANATION.

The Present Trouble is Due to Persesecution of the Bandit's Tribe.

LONDON, June 20 .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Tangier, under date of June -, says that a letter has been received on that day from Raisuli, in which the bandit says: "It is well that the Englishmen and the Americans should know the truth regarding my doings why I have taken Perdicaris. All that has been said in

Tangier about me, as well as the statement that I hate the Christian Europeans and want to drive them from Morocco, is wrong. "I desire to do no wrong to any Christian. Should trouble come, it

will come from Europe, for if troops are landed we will fight." Raisuli says the cause of the present trouble to the deposed governor of Tangier, who with his family, governed Tangier for generations, persecuted Raisuli's tribe, killed boys, mu-

tilated children and disregarded all ley said he first learned that the steamthe principles of their religion. Raisuli says that when he went to Tangier he had no intention of taking from the bow. He said he ran up Perdicaris any more than he had of toward the bow of the steamer and her European or Ame- found a blaze in the locker, where the rican, but he is now glad that he took an American, for, he says, America dumped charcoal on it, thinking to will be forced to fight the Sultan, overthrow the governor and release hose and called for assistance. The the innocent prisoners.

The letter also says: "Mr. Perdicaris is safe and wants for nothing except to see his wife." A special messenger from the brigand arrived at the British legation today. It is rumored that Raisuli desires that his immunity shall be guaranteed by Great Britain and the Unit-

The legations here confidently anticipate the arrival of Messrs. Perdicaris and Varley within two days.

SCHOONER DAMAGED.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 20 -Sch. Lena White, Black Island, for New York, at this port, reports that last evening when about two miles eastinto by sch. John Douglass, New York, for Bangor, and had main topmast, backstays carried away, aft flyrail stanchions and quarter bitt broken. The

MONTREAL LADY DEAD.

MONTREAL, June 18 .- Mrs. A. R. Creelman, wife of A. R. Creelman, K. C., chief solicitor of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and formerly ain Japanese island of Hondo and of the legal firm of McCarthy, Osler, e western entrance to the straits is Hoskin & Creelman of Toronto, died here after a short illness on Friday morning. The deceased was a daugh TOKIO, June 20, 6 p. m.—It is re- ter of the late John Jennings, D. D., Forted that Vice Admiral Kamimura of Toronto. The funeral will, it is exis engaging the Russian Vladivostok pected, take place in Toronto on Mon-

STEAMER SLOCUM WAS BUT A FIRE TRAP.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The death |

list of those who perished in the Gen-

Island singly and in groups of twos

and threes, uatil at dusk 102 additional

steamer seemed to churn up the water

to such a degree that with its wash

three and six in the afternoon, 45

The coroner's inquiry into the dis

several members of the crew.

fire was so hot that they were driver

out; but they got the hose in position and had just directed a stream on

the fire when the hose hurst. No at-

tempt was made to replace the ruined

The witness was unable to give any

Edward Flanagan, the mate for the

"Who coiled up that hose?"

could not pass the flames."

leave the court room.

stamped 1891.

"What orders did you give your

"When I got back from notifying

"Did you ever have a fire drill?"

of the Slocum in May last.

hose, he said, as the passengers were

in a panic.

in there for anything.

not see this done.

ed that way."

etery on Long Island.

had been recovered. Every passing

Grew Tell of the Rotten Hose, Inflammable Material Lying Around Loose, and No Attempt Made to Check the Flames.

eral Slocum is growing at an alarmspection was made of the life preserving rate. Bodies came to the surface ers on the promenade deck only. today off the shores of North Brother The inquest was then adjourned un-

til tomorrow.

Members of Chain Gang Wanted to one or more bodies would be swept into the beach. Between the hours of

See the Celebration.

THREE MORE GONE ASTRAY.

Flanagan admitted telling the coro-

ner and Assistant District Attorney

Garvin at different times that the in-

bodies, some of them badly mutilated, were taken ashore by the searching Three of the jail prisoners employ-This brings the total number of on the streets of the city, broke loose bodies recovered up to 730 and yet yesterday. This happened between the ratepayers favor the proposed con-1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. What solidation. there are something like 323 persons unaccounted for. A number of these course Michael Barry and Frank Allare among the unidentified lying at the known to the guards. The guards remorgue and over on North Brother Isported at the central police station land, and the "unrecognizable" that simply that these men had run away. have been buried in the Lutheran cem-Michael Hoyden, another of the group, was seen going westward by Guard Beckett, who pursued him in hot haste. The prisoner put on all speed and aster was begun today. Thousands jumped into Newman's brook. Guard of persons gathered in and around the Beckett swam out in the creek in purarmory, in the borough of The Bronx. suit and collared the escaped man. where the inquest was held. Among Beckett hit the man and conquered those examined were Frank A. Barnhim and pulled him back to the shore. aby, president of the Knickerbocker The recovered prisoner was handed Steamboat Company; James H. Atkinover to the police by Beckett and is son, the secretary of the company; now the occupant of a cell at the cen-Mate Flanagan of the Slocum, and tral station. Barry, who has regained his freedom, was arrested on June 15th According to the testimony of John for drunkenness and resisting the police. He is a U. S. citizen, accord-Coakley, one of the Slocum deckhands, he never had been instructed ing to his representation. Allston was in a fire drill since he became an emrun in on June 2nd, having been given ploye of the Knickerbocker company, in charge by Sam Dunham of Shefat the beginning of last season. Coakand acting in a disorderly way. He was on fire when a small boy called Sheffield stand also of having assaulted Pat McCarthy on the street. Allston said he belonged to Newfoundoil for the lamps was kept. He

TO BOOM SHIPBUILDING.

Several Prominent Haligonians in the to do its work quickly. City on Return From Ottawa.

Alderman W. S. Rogers of Halifax, information as to the origin of the The room in which it started who was one of the Halifax delegation was lighted by a common ship lamp to Ottawa along with J. E. DeWolfe, when in use. He remembered that a the president of the board of trade, quantity of salt hay which had been James Hall, the Halifax representative packed around a barrel of beer glasses of the Furness Withy concern, and B. brought on board that day, had been F. Pearson, M. P. P., to seek assiststored in the locker, and said that it ance from the dominion government for was the custom of the men to light the establishment of a steel shipbuildmatches in the locker when they went ing plant at Halifax, was in town yesterday. These gentlemen, who have James Corcoran described the solid secured a subsidy of \$100,000 from the water washer attached to the stand- city of Halifax, a similar promise from ward from Cape Pogue, she was run pipe to prevent water dripping into the Dartmouth and an undertaking of

hose and rotting it. To get this off \$100,000 more from the Nova Scotia so the hose could be used, it would government, asked the federal governhave been necessary to disconnect the ment to give a bonus of a certain hose from the standpipe. Corcoran did amount on the tonnage built at Halifax. The yard will be located at Dart-Edward Flanagan, the mate for the mouth, on the opposite side of the harlast two seasons on the Slocum, who bor from Halifax. Finance Minister hired the deck crew of that boat, said Fielding was seen and further efforts that the forward cabin where the fire broke out, was to keep old lines and worn out awnings and brooms. Flanagan denied any knowledge of the

"false" washer which blocked the fire THE BOYS WILL GO.

Even Though They Do Not March "I don't know. It was always coil-With the Militia.

There has been some little ill feeling the engineers, I manned the pipes. Then when the water pressure came out from taking part in the ceremony at north end park on Friday next. In a coupler blew off and the hose burst. the original plan those who have made then ordered some of the men upstairs to free the life preservers and the park what it is, intended having lower the life boats. Then we tried all the city companies of the brigade to reach the other standpipe, but we on the grounds during the unveiling on the monument. Now it happens Flanagan said he was present when that the only cadet corps in the city the special inspection took place and are those attached to Trinity and St. at this point the coroner ordered In-Paul's churches. These, therefore, are spectors Fleming and Lundberg to the only ones which have any right to join with the militia in the parade. It Flanagan, however, said he did not was thought, however, that the accompany the inspectors on their courtesy might be extended to other rounds. He knew, he said, that ten companies, which although purely or twenty of the life preservers were church affairs, are composed of boys ordered by one of the inspectors. He who are possessed of a strong military declared that all the preservers were spirit, and who have been eagerly looking forward to the expected U. S. District Attorney Wise asked: parade.

When the programme for the un Flanagan placed his hands on his forehead and then replied: "Not to cepting those representing Trinity and my memory. I did not keep track."

"Did you ever see the fire hose uncolled since the season opened?"

"Not to my memory. I don't recall it. I have been very sick."

"I have been very sick."

"St.Paul's were left out, even though Col. Buchanan represented the brigade on the general committee and had been at first asked to take a part in the celebration.

Seeing that he and his toys would St. Paul's were left out, even though Col.

Flanagan said he never counted the Seeing that he and his boys would life preservers aboard, but he was con- evidently not be allowed to turn out fident that more than the 2,500 called with the others on Friday, the colonel Dwyer, Pictou. for were aboard and in easy reach of arranged a little private exhibition, to the passengers. In his opinion the be given on Thursday evening. This life preservers were in first class con- will take place at half-past seven

o'clock on Coburg street.

The boys were bitterly disappointed To Mr. Gilbert, Flanagan said two or three inspectors made the inspection when it was learned that they were him wid' a old last week's paper?" not asked to be present at the unveil-"Did the inspectors take any of the ing of the monument, but now it aplife preservers from the rack?" asked pears they will be able to go after all.

Juror Congressman Goulden.

Some of the committee in charge of Some of the committee in charge of "I did not see them. I only know the park have written Col. Buchanan they inspected the life preservers be-asking him to parade the brigade to John street cannot by Robert Hewie. cause they pointed out 20 or more they the ceremony on Friday, and it is most The loss is about three handled delcondennied. They were in different probable that this invitation will be lars, and is partially covered by insurl accepted.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of Fairville school district was held at 10 a.m. on Saturday in Fairville public school, Rev. A. M. Hill in the chair. Dr. Gray, the secretary, read his report for the year. This showed the total receipts to be \$3,018.44. The total expenditure was \$2,880.34, leaving a balance on hand of \$138.10. The report also stated that bonds had been issued last year for the buying of a piece of ground for the erection of a new school house near the one now in use. The ground had been purchased from the corporation for \$700. The amount asked by the trustees for the ensuing year is \$3,500 for the erection of the proposed new school, and \$3,000 for ordinary school purposes. This latter amount

to do this. The trustees reported that some changes have been made in the teaching staff. In Miss Shanklin's place Miss McGarrille is now teaching, while James Lord has assumed the principalship in place of Miss Sterling. In the lower school Mr. Callahan bas succeed

was ordered to be assessed. The \$3,500

for the new school will be borrowed.

and authority was given the trustees

ed Mr. Currie. The auditor's report showed the books to be in satisfactory condition. James Ready was re-elected trustee and Jeremiah Stout re-elected auditor. The question of consolidation of Manawagonish, Milford, Mairville and ed on Victoria square at the north end in the breaking of stone for use proposal, was brought before the proposal, was brought before the meeting by Dr. Gray, who moved that

It was moved as an amendment by ston took does not seem to have been | J. Stout, that the matter be laid over for one year so that the ratepayers might have time for further consideration. No other speakers were heard, and the amendment was carried. There are 338 pupils in attendance a the two Fairville schools.

ELECTRIC CHAIR

Another Murderer Tortured in the States.

COLUMBUS, O., June 18 .- The electrocution of Moses Johnson, a negro time substantial attention was given use of cigarettes by minors. murderer, in the state penitentiary to- to their interest. To make Canada inday was almost as harrowing as that dependent of the United States in of Michael Schiller yesterday. John-trade matters was the burden of the when motion for committee to rise was was also accused of being a habitual first shock of 1,750 volts was adminis- land. son was strapped in the chair and the argument of the member for Cumberfrequenter of 1 uses of ill fame on tered at 12.05. It failed to take effect. Five shocks in all were administered before the condemned man was pronounced dead. After each shock, except the last, the attending physicians deal with it, but he coked for early 32, when committee rose. Lancaster found evidence of heart action, which action on Logan's lines. made the repeated applications of the

electric current necessary. The pricon authorities are mystified at the failure of the electric current

AT SYDNEY.

Four Hundred Men Are Now Working at the Steel Plant.

HALIFAX, June 20 .- James Ross, president of the Dominion Coal Company, arrived at Sydney this after- tion in the event of the resolution meeting of the directors of the coal finance replied that the administration company will take place there tomor- would consider the matter when it before they leave Sydney.

iron ore from the steamers Turret and the C. P. R. and from the mari-Chief and Turret Crown, and in gen- time provinces. eral work about the yards. Construc-

Several electricians went to work on the plant today. They were given good made great sacrifices for the welfare of fifty dollars besides. So far as the should surely now be cordially regardlockout is concerned there is practical- ed when it came to competing with a about the way in which the Boys' Bri- ly no change. An Italian was killed foreign country for the ocean united don correspondent cables "Earl Grey at the steel works today by falling off trade of the dominion. one of the piers. He lived only a few minutes after the accident.

DOMINION DAY RACES.

The following are the entries for the Victoria Driving Park, Springhill: Instead of as per advertising re races, the free-for-all and the 2.25 class will be called on July 1st.

Free-for-All.-Helen R., F. Warren, Springhill; Toneta F., A. B. Etter, Amherst; Simasia, F. Boutilier, Hali-2.19 Class.-Drucil, J. T. Prescett,

Sussex; Annie Brivitt, F. Duncanson,

Fairville; Park Campbello, F. Warren, Manus, Memramcook; Cassie Mira, D. opted . W. Wilbur, Moncton; Estill Boy, F. Warren, Springhill; Kickpoo, J. R. Lamey, Amherst.

2.40 Class.—Harry, D. W. Wilbur, Moncton; Duey Guy, F. Warren, Springhill; Guinnia P., A. B. Etter, Amherst; Brown Hal, E. Pusdy, Amherst; Miss Arrow Wood, F. Duncanson, Fairville; Hazen Gay, Dodd

AN EVEN EXCHANGE.

(New York Journal.) "What's de matter? Didn't you stick "Yep; but de unsarupulous old skir gimme a plugged nicket."

FREDERICTON, Jane 19.-Fire tonight completely gutted asharn on St.

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MARITIME MEN FIGHT FOR PROVINCIAL INTERESTS.

Dr. Daniel Wants to See Full Gargoes Coming Into St. John---Preference Should Apply Only to Canadian Ports.

GTTAWA, June 20 -This was last private members' day of the session, night debating the bill of MacLaren as henceforth government business of Huntington, to prohibit the importtakes precedence of all other matters. ation, manufacture, and sale, of cigar-Not much progress was made, however, with private legislation. Logan of Cumberland after a lengthy debate succeeded in passing his resolution

importations through Canadian ports. Logan admitted that the government would do nothing in that direction this ed out that to pass the bill meant the session, but predicted a change front after the general elections. they had cheerfully contributed to the | bill without machinery, to carry it out, development of the great west the maritime provinces new felt it was

that in the opinion of the house the

preferential tariff should only apply to

Fielding endo. the bject as one tion 4 was carried 41 to 34.

on which the house as well as the Another motion to report progress.

country needed education. At present the government would not practically as amended was finally carried 41 to Dr. Sproule (conservative) reminded law regulating certificates to masters

Fielding that while the government and mates on inland Canadian waters, had power to take this step they shirked all responsibility and put up a private supporter to introduce it. That member had refrained from pushing the measure till after the budget speech, knowing that in this way nothing could be done till this year.

Ross of Victoria, N. S., (liberal) continued the debate in support of Logan's resolution. Brock (conservative) of thereof. Centre Toronto held that there was no sincerity in any motion made by men government has put in their hands. Dr. Daniel of St. John pressed Field

noon. It is expected that an informal passing the house, and the minister of row. President Ross and the directors came up. Logan's effort he felt was will make an inspection of the various in the right direction. Dr. Daniel then collieries of the company at Glace Bay showed that in the case of St. John the business was one-sided, as while There are now four hundred men export cargoes were large, import caremployed upon the plant of the Do-goes were comparatively small. He minion Iron and Steel Company. This wanted full cargoes both ways, not ncludes officials and clerical staff. The from a local standpoint but because it men are mostly employed in unloading would build up trade on the I. C. R.

ing closely as to the government's ac-

Fowler of Kings asked why, if Field tion of the rail mill is being begun and ing was so much in favor of Logan's will be pushed ahead as speedily as resolution, as he professed, he had not incorporated its principle in his budget speech. The maritime provinces had wages and P. W. A. men claim a bonus of upper Canada and the west, and

Sir Wilfrid said the chief difficulty with regard to now carrying Logan's ing to Canada."
resolution into effect was that maritime provinces had not sufficient upto-date accommodation to handle the The following are the entries for the races which take place on Friday and bulk of Canadian trade on the same sturday, July 1st and 2nd, 1904, at terms to shippers and importers as will be glad to visit Scotland to give

> Logan's idea. Borden (Halifax) suggested that in view of the difference of opinion between Laurier and Fielding, the question should not be juggled with this

> towns, villages and other thickly populated sections. After recess, Emmerson took issue

with the bill in that it would not afford any more protection to life than at present, while at the same time imposing great cost on railway com- of W. H. Johnson of the large plane provides for all safeguards required at Co. on Carleton street was badly damall dangerous crossings. The amendaged by fire yesterday morning. The ment would limit the powers of the flames were discovered shortly after 10 railway commission.

Clarke of Torogto took a like ground, fire and water will probably reach a holding that under the law as it now thousand dollars. About noon one stood, municipalities were put to great of the chemicals was out to extinguish expense in presenting such cases to a fire in a pile of telegraph poles along-the rations commission. Lancaster's side the track at Richards. They lite bill was rejected by a vote of 34 to 24. the damage was done.

The house spent the balance of the ettes, which was carried, 50 to 27. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick took a strong ground against the bill for its lack of definiteness. Why, he asked, was cigarette tobacco to be allowed to be imported if the evil was to be stamped out. The second clause of the bill was carried, 39 to 25. Fitzpatrick then pointwiping out of established industries, and Clarke of Ontario said to pass this meant its repeal next year and a block and barrier to legislation against the

At 12 o'clock the house divided on sec tion three, which was carried 39 to 35. lost by tie vote of 37 to 37, the chairman voting to go with the bill. Sec-

was defeated by 35 to 38 and the bill then brought up his bill to amend the after the minister of marine had broken his pledge to put the measure on

government orders. The house at 1.45 a. m. voted down Lancaster's bill by 17 to 39. The house adjourned at 1.45 after Monk had asked for further returns of the Dundonald-Fisher correspondence and for the originals tabled as well as the copies

SENATE.

In senate this afternoon Hon. Mr. who like Logan put up just what the Miller and Ferguson complained that newspapers were not publishing reports of the body's proceedings, although free reports were prepared for

Wood of Westmorland, N. B., resumed the national transcontinental railway debate and had the floor at six o'clock.

Auditor General McDougall told an ntimate friend today he would resign his office in a short time, as he was unable to stand government over-rulings of his decisions.

Liberals who voted against Borden's proposition for government ownership of railways will have to eat crow soon when called on to support the government purchase of the Canada Eastern line as part of the Intercolonial system, but they will swallow the crow-

LORD GREY WILL NOT COME.

writes me as follows: 'There is absolutely no truth in the report of my go-

Canadian Press cable says London, -Tarte has written to Secretary Camp-American ports were offering, but Canadian trade was growing through its own channels and he took a hopeful view for the early realization of Logary's idea. would be sure to carry.

ADMITTED BRIBERY.

SWEETSBURG, Que., June 20 .- The Fairville; Park Campbello, F. Warren, fast line project been carried out, there would be no need of Logan's present resolution. The resolution was then adapted that nad the province of Quebec is without a provincial treasurer. This afternoon Hon. Mr. McCorkill, member for Brome, adapted that nad the province of Quebec is without a provincial treasurer. This afternoon Hon. Mr. McCorkill, member for Brome, adapted by the province of Quebec is without a province of Quebec is w without his knowledge, and vacated six o'clock was spent in discussing his seat. Resignation has aroused Lancaster's bill to provide watchmen much bitterness in political circles in at all level grade crossings in cities, this part of the country, and as a matter of fact much of ill feeling over the appointment of Dr. Pickel to the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons came from it

FIRES IN HALIFAX. HALIFAX, June 19 .- The residence Present railway legislation and organ house of the W. H. Johnson o'clock on the roof, and before they Biain of Peel made a strong case for could be got under control a large hois better protection by parliament of had been burned and several rooms of dangerous railway crossings, and the ell had suffered. The loss from

daughter of W. Window Screens, Screen Doors,

m county, William Ith, aged 83, after his residence eens Co., on Satur-4th, 1904, James

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OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, June 13.-There are many members of parliament who do not know how to pronounce the name of their own country. They call it Canades, with the accent on the last "e" as if it were a double "e." They are English speaking members. The French members make no mistake of this kind, neither does any represen tative from the maritime provinces.
Mr. Pope of Compton and Mr. Heyd of South Brant, who followed Pope in the budget debate, both pronounce it Canadee. Mr. Heyd is a liberal. He has a rich brother, and if reports from Ontario are to be credited, he largely owes his seat to that fact. Mr. Heyd always talks purity. He does not know what corruption in politics means. His hands are clean. He always supports the government. His brother is a liberal. He may not have broad ideas, but that is his misfortune, not his fault. He wants immigration to come in slowly, unless it is of the best type, so as to fill up our great western heritage with men of means as well as brains. Pauper immigrants from Southern Europe are in his eyes poor settlers. They cannot buy agricultural implements, Mr. Heyd is engaged in the sale of agricultural

Speaker Belcourt in calling for order emphasized the remarks of your correspondent on more than one occasion this session, that there is too ruch noise in the house-so much so that members on one side cannot hear what is said by their confreres on the other side. It takes a man with grit to control the tongues of 216 people Once given the bit, they run away with all decorum. Had Speaker Belcourt asserted himself on the first days of the session he would now have the gang under full control. Given an inch, the members take an ell. But Mr. Belcourt, while raintaining his position with dignity and grace, does not enforce discipline with the prompt-Itude displayed by some of his predecessors in office.

Mr. Belcourt made one good point the other day, when, in response to Mr. Taylor's complaint that the ventilation of the commons chamber was had found it about as difficult to obrived, presumably to stay, the atmos-The remedy suggested is to open a building on the North American continent.

The Lord Dundonald incident is still the chief topic of conversation on all Government supporters are having a hard time inventing excuses for Hon. Sydney Fisher's interference with the miltia department. Their chief defence, not yet uttered on the floor of the house, but circulated in the lobbies, is that tory ministers did the same thing. If anything off color is done by a cabinet holder the instant reply is, why that's just what the tories did years ago, but if anything is done that meets popular approval, the liberals chuckle and claim it as being made off their own bat and not copied from the wicked tories. The house as well as the country is becoming pretty sick of this transparent

It will probably come to light after the noble lord has been recalled by the imperial authorities on the de and of the Laurier cabinet, for Lord Dundonald has flatly stated he will not hand in his resignation, that Mr. Fisher's interference in militia matters was not the first insult which he received from the members of the ministry. Fisher's conduct was the straw that broke the camel's back. Opinion at the capital with respect to Lord Dundonald's open defence against Fisher's interference is pretty much divided. Office holders, contractors and others who know on which side their bread is buttered are making the most noise in the premier's defence. Sir Wilfrid having assumed entire responsibilty for the action of the minister of agriculture. There were reasons for Sir Wilfrid's action, some of which will instantly occur to all men in any degree conservant with the manner in which the prime minister obtained power and the manner in which he is nolding on to it. Fisher is not a name to conjure with in Quebec. But with the Ontario liberals at the back of the agricultural minister and Quebec at the back of Laurier, the premier feels confident that he has some pretty good campaign material at his disposal. Anything to shunt off public opinion from the consideration of the iniquitous sale of Canada to the Grand Trunk Pacific magnates is Laurier's motto. To show the depths to which the liberals here will descend to make political capital it is only necessary to refer to the current insinuation that Lord Dundonald was inspired to assert himself by the occupants of Rideau Hall. This bit of clap-trap is intended as an appeal to the prejudices of that ignorant class which has no great love for lish and French residents of the capital as well as of other parts of the country, are not likely to be deceiv-French as among the English speakstanding up in defence of the attitude taken by the general officer commandpolitical interferences, which, if conness of the entire militia establishment has asserted, Lord Dundonald is a mere

promptly exposed by the reading of a etter from Col. Smart.
Mr. Fisher stated: "In regard to Lord Dundonald's general statement that I interfered with the organization of the corps and with the names of other proposed officers of the corps, as well as Dr. Pickel, let me which I made any suggestions in recorps were the immense importance of the appointment of leading officers with military qualifications, who knew the country and the people of the Eastern Townships, the district where the corps was to be established; but I took no exception to anypolitical appointment on grounds alone, as evidenced by my recommendation and endorsement many well known conservatives."

Now read the letter of Col. Smart commanding the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons, the corps affected: "Dr. Pickel is a man of means, can ride fairly well, and was quite will-

ing to take the necessary time to qualify himself for the position major. Mr. Fisher objected to him for no other reason than that he was a strong political opponent of his and was quite determined to block the whole organization unless Dr. Pickel's name was withdrawn. This refused to do, as I had invited Dr. Pickel to come into the regiment. and told Mr. Fisher that some one else would have to be responsible for the withdrawal of Dr. Pickel's name. After my last visit to Ottawa I consulted with Col. Whitley, and we came to the conclusion that unless we induced Dr. Pickel to voluntarily withdraw, the organization would be hung up indefinitely. I therefore nicated with Dr. Pickel, and explained to him that owing to a new regulation objection was made to the appointment of unqualified officers to field officers' rank, and asked him if he would withdraw his name temporarily, to which he consented. I then communicated with Mr. Fisher, saying that I would agree to the withdrawal of Dr. Pickel's name in the meantime, and on the strength of this I believe the appointment passed through council.'

OTTAWA, June 15 .- The budget debate is on its last legs, but there will defective, he remarked that he be more or less criticism of the tariff changes when they are formally introtain pure air as it was to secure good duced by Hon. Mr. Fielding. . Yester-Now that hot weather has ar- day the leaders of the two parties presented their views. It was generally phere in the house is most enervating. expected that Sir Wilfrid would not speak till near the end of the discusportion of the glass roof and thus let | sion, but Mr. R. L. Borden made out the foul air escape and let pure air in. such a strong case, and presented his defective acoustic properties and views so forcibly that the first mininsufficient ventilation the Canadian ister apparently was afraid to put up house of commons chamber can give any of his cabinet to reply. Sir Wilcards and spades to any other public frid is having a strenuous time of it and spirits. Hard work has no terrors for the old man eloquent. It is a good thing for him it has not, as with some ministers absent from the partment, save possibly that presided brooks no interference from any quarter.

> Mr. Borden was at his best. He ments were put in a more condensed form than usual. Neither did he load down his argument with too many extracts, a habit into which many of the speakers have fallen this session. Comparing the record of the Laurier the leader of the opposition used some and 1896 the conservatives had spent \$210,709,000, while between 1899 and 1903 These figures, said Mr. Borden, were not in that period undertaken any large work like that of the construc-Cartwright had declared that taxadollar taken from the people beyond taxes collected were \$204,348,000, while nal throughout the country. from 1902 to 1904 there was an increase over these figures of \$66,796,000. And

ential trade, Mr. Borden said he was try we love so much. glad to hear from the finance minister that the two parties were as one in British connection. Intelligent Engloyalty and independence among the ed down by the government. If there had been any change it had been on militia officers of all races are mostly Fielding had distinctly declared when his preferential tariff was brought down that he wanted no praference for ing in defending the service against Canada in the British market, but since tinued, will sadly impair the useful- that unless Canada was given a preferthen the threat had been thrown out ence in the old land, her preferential of the dominion. If, as Sir Wilfrid tariff would be withdrawn. The government if it had repented had repentservant of the government, what are ed too late. Mr. Borden took the the subordinate officers of the militia? Merely petty servants at the best. There will be some pretty warm talk in the house when this matter comes up States, Canada would have reciprocal again. It is understood that the cabi- trade with the British Isles today. sible moment and that the cable is be- did not stand on the same platform br sion, and announced with even greate

ment speakers that unless a similar preference was given Canada our preferential legislation would be cancelled Why, asked the opposition leader, should Sir Wilfrid Laurier now desira to see Great Britain cured by that protection, which, according to his own words, has destroyed Canada? When say this: That the only grounds on the chancellor of the exchequer was asked in the British parliament, "Do gard to the establishment of this you propose to exempt Canada from the tax on food products?' he replied, "No. I do not propose to exempt Canada from this tax, because Canada desires no such exemption." right hon, friend (Daurier) desire to see the mother country cursed by protection? asked Mr. Borden. Does he stand for and believe in Mr. Chamberlain's policy? The terror of imperialism is raised by the ministry whenever this question is raised, but he (Borden) would like to know what greater danger Canada ran by making a reciprocity treaty with the mo ther country, which is not a "foreign" country, than by making a reciprocity treaty with the United States.

But, continued Mr. Borden, let us look at this matter in another aspect. We have given a preference to the mother country. Do we run any greater danger of imperialism by re-ceiving a preference in return? "I propose to stand as strongly, as firmly as anyone for all the liberties we enjoy in Canada, and especially for the right of self-government, which we will never give up. Whenever any government in Great Britain try to give us a preference in their markets upon terms that are inconsistent with our rights of self-government, we will know very well, on this side of the house at least, what answer to give.' We are told, continued Mr. Borden, that this government dare not interfere, dare not announce any policy on the subject, because this matter of preferential trade had become a party question in the mother country. Canada, however interfered in connection with the war in South Africa, which was then somewhat of a party question in England, by passing a resolution in this house. When, he asked, would the trade issue cease to be a party question in Great Britain? Suppose that Chamberlain's project eventually carries, that he comes into power and is prepared to negotiate with Canada, does anyone imagine that the free traders of Great Britain would be absolutely eliminated, or that that would not continue to be a party question across the Atlantic? Is it the policy of the Laurier government to fold its hands till the last survivor of the Cobden Club has passed away? Personally, Mr. Borden felt that once the principle of preferential trade was adopted by the statesmen of the two countries, it would be largely a matter for the business men of the two countries to work out. He believed it could be worked out with advantage this session, but he is in good health to the mother country as well as to Canada itself.

Dealing with the tariff provision against "dumping" which had been enhouse for various causes, and with thusiastically supported by Sir Richothers present in whose judgment he ard Cartwright, Mr. Borden recalled has reason to repose little confidence, the remarks of the Toronto Globe, last fall. when it said far from dumping partment, save possibly that presented | being any disadvantage to the people responsibility for almost every de- of Canada, it was the very thing the that if there was one thing above anwelcome it would be the wholesale importation of manufactured goods from for one-half of the price at which they could be purchased in that country. He (Borden) when on the platform in government with that of its predeces- the maritime provinces, western Onsor from the standpoint of expenditure tario, and the Eastern Townships, assured his hearers that dumping was very effective figures. Between 1892 a very serious evil. He had said: When the Canadian industry had been wiped out, when the Canadian factory the liberals had spent \$287,960,000, or had been closed, when the Canadian ten millions more in 1903 than in 1899. employe had been driven to the United States to work in the very factories fact that the present government had the Dominion, the account would show tion was altogether too high, that a if our factories were in full operation. portfolio? From 1899 to 1903 the total of good tidings by every liberal jour-

this increase the gallant knight had the farmers, as well as the manufacattempted to defend with high rage, turers and laboring classes, were thets. Had he no other answer to ada had a stable policy of protection, make, asked Mr. Borden, to the fact so as to preserve the home market for there had been an average annual in- national system of transporta- dows broken. crease of taxation of \$13,159,000. The tion, whereby the people should own opposition leader then proceeded to and control the national highways conshow that while the tax per head was structed by means of the national cre-\$3.13 in 1878, it had grown to \$8.87 in dit and out of the national resources, 1903. Taxation per head had increas-ed 37 per gent since 1896, while the proceed on sure lines, on a stable basexpenditure had increased 62 per cent. is and in a legitimate direction, and we shall have no cause to fear for the Referring to the question of prefer- future material prosperity of the coun-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed Mr. Borden in a speech that lasted one that they must have come together hour and a half. The premier was at paper you publish a number of statespeedily, as the conservative policy as times eloquent, always graceful and ments made by Carry A. Nation in reset forth in a resolution moved by Sir generally humorous. From other lips ference to her trip to St. George. Now ed by such stories. There is as much Charles Tupper in 1899, was then votbeen deemed flippant and evasive. His ting residents of the dominion, and the government side of the house. Mr. Borden's inquiry if the dumping management, if I would allow her strongest new point was his answer to Sir Wilfrid said: "I care not what And this country must be practical above all things. I think I am speak- haps thought there would be more I say the last words on free trade and protection have not yet been spoken. The conditions of manufacturing are work. Had she filled her agreement as ground that if the government had tried tailor and cabinet-maker have all dis- much better, as far as receipts were as hard to get a reciprocity with Great appeared. These things are made in concerned. However she came — the pened that through net will insist on the departure of Passing on Mr. Borden remarked that ected countries these countries resort Lord Dundonald at the earliest pos- Sir Wilfrid Laurier when in England to slaughtering their goods in this the unifortunate vicing kept hot with messages to the Brit-ish war office.

did not stand of not stand All the special pleading, all the so er firmness by the minister of finance doned and it behooves every parliesuch conditions theory must be alanphistry at the command of the pre- last year. Laurier told the English ment to try to remety such a situamier, cannot wipe out the bare faced people he wanted no preference on tion. This is the thing we have to do that my education was lacking. attempt of Hon. Sydney Fisher to deceive the house in his first typewritten and at the Colonial Conference, a sertotage of the colonial conference, a serstatement, an attempt which was les of threats were made by govern slaughtered in this country, then the

minister of customs will be able to ar range the tariff so as to tax these arand make slaughtering impos sible.

OTTAWA, June 16.-According to Sir

Wilfrid Laurier, Lord Dundonald is a foreigner, or stranger in Canada. Some of the premier's organs state that the in mind when he used the worst pos sible offensive epithet, can be translated either foreigner or stranger. It is astonishing how some governmen organs figure as mind-readers put on the defensive. Sir Wilfrid, usually courteous, made a bad break on this occasion. But, like Lord Dundonald, there is some excuse for him. He had been goaded almost past en durance by Sydney Fisher's silly par tizan interference with the internal economy of the militia department about which he knows no more than the man in the moon does concerning the doings of the cabinets of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick. If Sir Wilfrid is correct in dubbing Dundonald a stranger and a foreigner in Canada what about the application of the same term to Canadians in Great Britain? It is a poor rule that does not work both ways. What would Lord Strathcona Sir Gilbert Parker George R. Parkin, the agents general of Brunswick, British Columbia and other provinces think were Balfour to arise in the British commons and denounce them as strangers and foreigners? In ages gone by, to be a Roman citizen meant the enjoyment of all the rights and privileges of that great empire with all the protection that ha citizenship carried with it. Laurier, however, has put his veto on British citizenship and has reduced it to a mere matter of local surroundings. In his eyes the only British citizen is a man born in Canada. By the way. Dundonald is neither English nor French. He is a Scotchman, and therefore, according to Sir Wilfrid, without consideration on either side of the Atlantic. So also says, if actions speak, Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture.

The budget debate is over, much to the relief of the administration. The opposition, while making the most of the opportunity, displayed a desire not to unduly prolong the discussion. Having made their position clear to the country, they stopped talking at the right moment. It is not even given to many clergymen to know when to terminate their sermons. In the course of the debate Mr.

Kemp, conservative, of East Toronto, made the following interesting remarks: "There are some things that we require to spend money upon. for instance, the St. Lawrence route. Can we not do something to stop those frightful wrecks that are now taking place in the gulf and the lower St. Lawrence? And if we go a little beyond our jurisdiction, can we not spend some money on the coast of Newfoundland when we have such a buoyant revenue? Then there are the Canadian lakes, which it is said are not as safe for navigators on the Canadian as they are on the American side. Then there are the coast de-These are all matters fense ports. which might well receive the attention of the government."

Some excuse had to found, continued people of Canada wanted. How, ask- Mr. Kemp, for postponing tariff revisover by the Hon. Clifford Sifton, who ed the Globe, can it be any disadion just now. One extract the excuse vantage to Canadians to buy goods was given that the revision of the worth \$1.50 for one dollar. The tariff was postponed because the high trend of the Globe's argument was joint commission was sitting; another year the excuse was given that it was was calmly aggressive and his state other that Canadian people should because the colonial conference was meeting; another year it was because of the agitation concerning our trade the United States to be sold in Canada relations with Great Britain and the colonies; and so this year another shape of a promised inquiry by a commission. Mr. Kemp laid stress on the fact that this protracted delay is working injury to a lot of Canadian manufacturers. He had no desire to talk blue ruin, but there were a considerable number of other industries which needed assistance just as much as the woollen industry and the carespecially significant in view of the that were sending these goods into could be solved just as readily in these a great balance against Canada; but cases as in the others he had instanced. to this must be added the fact that The finance minister had said the having once closed our factories and tariff might have to be changed be-Mr. Borden went on to show how tax-ation had increased under the Laurier rule. In days goes by Cir Bishord rule. In days gone by Sir Richard hands and compel the people to pay to look at the question. Canada want-50 per cont more for the goods than ed a tariff that would be stable, one that would be suitable to the country in surplus was an evil, and that every He was ridiculed at the time by the all conditions. The conditions in anliberal press and liberal speakers for other country might be good or bad, that actually required for the admin- taking such a stand, yet when the but that was no reason for Canada to istration of the country's affairs was minister of finance uttered practical raise or lower her tariff. If we have highway robbery. But what were ly the same doctrine only the other a tariff that is all right when trade is the facts since Sir Richard accepted a day, he was heralded as the proclaimer poor it will be all right when trade is better. There was, unfortunately nothing very definite in the remarks of Sir Wilfrid or Hon. Mr. Fielding about In concluding Mr. Borden said that the revision of the tariff. It may come or it may not come next session, therefore the country is in the same sneers and more or less senseless epi- equally interested in seeing that Can- old position of uncertainty. Mr. Kemp objected to waiting for a revision the tariff until the factory chimneys that under the present liberal rule our own people. This with a purely are smokeless and the factory win-

CARRY AT ST. GEORGE.

William Holland Tells His Story of Her Visit There.

ST. GEORGE. N. B., June 17. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-In your issue of Wednesday's Mrs. Nation was perfectly willing to proceed with the meeting under my clause of the tariff was free trade. ninety per cent. of the receipts. The streets in the evening were crowded theories are. I want to be practical. With people and there was every indication of a large meeting. Carry per-

ing words that will be understood when money for her in giving a lone hand. She appealed to the assembled multitude - a widow deceived! It did not changing every day. The shoemaker, arranged Carry would have fared large manufactories. But if it so hap- good that she did may perhaps become new methods apparent in the future. Whether the Me., Saturday, Sunday and Monday which have been adopted in highly pro- sale of brass hatchets and photos of next. Walter Nixon and Harry H. herself on the Sabbath is conducive to Upton of St. John, will accompany country for example, flooding the mar- tims of liquor is a question. In regard to the deception used in bringing her here, she very wisely remarked that "she had cut her eve teeth and had not been in jail twenty times for nothing." Carry told you in her meeting

WM. HOLLAND.

MILITIA ORDERS

by Lieut-Col. G. Rolt White, D. O. C.

Detail of the Part the City Gorps Will Take in the Tercentenary

Celebration.

HEADQUARTERS, M. D. N. 8, 17th June, 1904.

District Order by Lieut. Col. Geo. Rolt White, D. O. C., M. D. No. 8. Ceremony of the tercentenary of the discovery of the river St. John by Champlain-DeMonts, and the ceremony of the unveiling of the statue Brunswick, who fell in the late Boer war, at Riverview Park. RENDEZVOUS.

The troops of the city of St. John will parade at their regimental headquarters on Friday, the 24th June inst., at 8 o'clock a. m., and will be march ed by their commanding officers to the Market square, arriving there not lafer than 8.40 a. m. It is expected, by permission of Vice-Admiral Sir Archibald L. Douglas, K. C. B., R. N., commander-in-chief B. N. A. station, that detachment of the royal navy from H. M. S. Ariadne will take part in the FORMATION.

The troops will form up in the folowing order on the Market square: Naval detachment H. M. S. Ariadne Detachment 8th Hussars, dismount-

Two Cadet companies, 3rd Regiment

3rd Regiment, C.A. 62nd Regiment, St. John Fusiliers. No. VIII. Bearer Company, A. M. S. South African veterans The troops to be formed up in line

quarter columns forming three sides of a square, at 10 paces distant between units, from the corner of Dock street to the corner of Water street, as per diagram herewith. Q. C. units will detail a N. C. O. and men to report at \$15 a. m. to the D. S. A., M. D. No. 8, who will place the men in position to show where the right and left of units will rest. DRESS

Review order. Staff in blue. on the Market square, the D. O. C., M. D. No. 8, will assume command. The admiral and suite, on arrival at the Market square, will

has been completed at the Market slip, 50th birthday, June, 1904." the troops will form column of route, and in succession will advance in fours sent, including Mrs. Borden and from the right of companies, and pro-ceed to Riverview Park, and will there Col. Sam Hughes occur be formed up according to diagram and a round of speeches followed the herewith.

The ceremony of the unveiling of the statue to the heroes of the province called upon, said that it was his plea- part of the country would Borden of New Brunswick who died in South sure to assist at the presentation, as excuse had to be found. It came in the Africa during the Boer war, will be a mark of the respect in which Mr. more popular than in his native prove performed by the D. O. C., M. D. No. 8. Borden was held as a man, and the ince of Nova Scotia. At the moment of unveiling, the troops admiration in which he was held as will "present arms," taking the com- leader of the conservative party, in also to the accomplishments and decomplishments and mand from the D. O. C., M. D. No. 8. the interest of good government. troops will be marched off to their like himself, had listened to or read P., Compton; Senator Bernier, a

> erans will parade in uniform on this out going further into the subject of occasion. A hearty invitation is ex- that debate, he would simply say he tended to them to be present. The, D. O. C., M. D. No. 8, invites all under the new dispensation, were supofficers of the reserve and retired list posed to have no right to express an at his office, 47 Canterbury street, at country, for he (Sir Mackenzie) was 8.30 a. m. on Friday, the 24th inst.

By order. W. R. MARSHALL, Capt., D. S. A., M. D. No. 8.

WELL FOUNDED

STEADY GROWTH IN POPULAR-1TY OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Made by Cures Like That of Simon V. Landry-He Tells About It Himself.

RIVER BOURGOIS, Richmond Co., C. B., June 17 .- (Special.) -- Among the many men in this part of Canada whom Dodd's Kidney Pills have re-

lieved of aches and pains and weakness and made strong and able to do a good day's work is Mr. Simon V. Landry. Mr. Landry has numerous friends here who can vouch for the story he tells of his cure. "I was bothered for over a year," he says, "with lame back, weak legs, pal-

pitation of the heart, general weakness and shortness of breath: in fact, I could not work and was a total wreck.

teen years. It must be well founded.

H. E. K. WHITNEY IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, June 16 .- H. E. K. Whitnev of the Boys' Mission, St. John, will conduct a mission at Biddeford.



Ony Teakettle f Hot Water Surprise Soap wash clear white, perfectly washed. The Child's Play of Wash Day. Use Surprise the cedinary way if you mend a trial the

Brunswick, who fell in the late Board MEMBERS OF HIS PARTY

Presented on His Fiftieth Birthday With Handsome Cabinet of Silver-Many Speakers Endorse His Policy.

OTTAWA, June 16.-Conservative | address of congratulation, and was senators and commoners gave the op-position leader a genuine surprise at noon, when they presented him, in re-his 50th birthday, and assured him of cognition of his fiftieth birthday, with the esteem and confidence in which he two magnificent oaken cabinets, con- was held by the entire conservative taining 249 pieces of solid silver, every party, who were glad after this man-The troops having been formed up piece bearing his monogram. In accordance with the Conservative policy, the goods chosen were not imported, feeling existing between members but were made in Canada.

The gift bore this inscription with a general salute. The six bars sented by the conservative members of a token of the good feeling towards of the march to be played by the band of the 3rd Regiment, C. A.

After the ceremony of the landing K. C., M. P., on the occasion of his governing pasts in Canada. Over one hundred persons were pre-

Col. Sam Hughes occupied the chair

presentation. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who was first who assured the gathering that in After the ceremony of unveiling, the every one, said Sir Mackenzie, who, the reports of the debate at the close It is earnestly hoped that as many of last night's sitting, Mr. Borden had as possible of the South African vet- risen in esteem a hundred-fold. Withtoo was one of those 'foreigners' who, to appear on his staff, and to meet him opinion on the political affairs of this born in England. He concluded by expressing the hope that Borden would be spared in good health to occupy, at of the demonstration, but pulled h no distant date, the position which he well deserved and which it would be in the best interest of the country that to Mrs. Borden, who is beloved by

Monk delivered a neat and expressive

LOST 2,000 MEN.

Russians Suffered Frightfully at Vanfangow.

Japanese Angry at Violation of Red Cross But Will Not Protest.

TOKIO, June 18, 3 p. m.—The Japanese government has decided not to make any formal protest through "I could not get anything to help me France against any alleged violation till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. But of the Red Cross flag at the battle of they did me good and no mistake. I Telissu on the ground of its uselessused three boxes and I'm back at work ness. It is believed that Russia will deny whatever the facts may be, It is the cures they make that make creating a discussion which will only Dodd's Kidney Pills so popular. Their involve a waste of time. Herein lies popularity has grown steadily for thir- one disadvantage of the Japanese plan to restrict military observers and press correspondents, for the reason that no matter how flagrant the violations they may charge of the law of nations they are unable to substantiate them without the testimony of neutral witnesses. The Japanese are incensed at the Telissu incident and the press bitterly denounces the Russian army commanders. While the Japanese government endeavor to conduct the war in the most humane way, it is improbable that it can restrain the men from revenge for atrocities perpetrated by the Russians. TOKIO, June 18, 11 a. m.—A total of

509 survivors of the Japanese transports Sado and Hatchi were landed at southern ports. The Russians permitted 610 non-combatants to leave the Sado, but their whereabouts are un-Dr. Chase's Omement known. There was apparently no

ner to cheer him on his way. Sir John Carling spoke of the

the conservative party from all part and assured Borden that this was bu Congratulatory speeches were also

Senator DeBoucherville rl. M. Br. Senator Kirchoffer ckett, M. P., Prince Edward I Senator Vidal, Mr. LaRiviere, St. Boniface, and by Senator Ma

Senator MacKeen paid a high tribute

To tion of Mrs. Borden.

Other speakers were Rufus Pope Daniel, M. P., St. John; Se Lougheed, Senator Casgrain, Mr. M. P., Pictou; E. F. Clarke. Perley, who all referred in terms enthusiasm to Mr. Borden's leade ship, and the endorsation of his cours which was being felt and expressed throughout the country.

Borden made a most happy reply. was visibly affected by the magnitud self together and spoke like a man present extended their congratulat for her genial social qualities and her sterling womanhood.

chance given the non-combatants board the Hatachi to leave and Russians raked the crowded decks the crippled transports with shrap The Japanese denounce this action barbarity, indicating the clear into of the Russians to kill defenceless me instead of a simple desire to destru

ST. PETERSBURG. June 18, 1.43 m.-About eleven hundred men woun ed at the battle of Vanfangow, incl ing forty-five officers, have reache Liao Yang. The total Russian loss are about two thousand. General Stalkelberg's force is man ing north, the railroad being unable to transport more than a few thousand men. Special despatches say Russians at Vanfangow had 42 talions against 44 battalions. The J

anese had great sur riority in an TOKIO, June 18, 4 p. m.-The Vla vostok squadron has disappeared the west coast of Aomori prefect The Russians recently searched merchantmen, and to they transferred the Englishmen take from the Japanese transport Sado They then permitted the vessel to depart uninjured.

HIS FIRST SERMON.

HALIFAX, June 19 .- Rev. Frank L. Bishop, who has graduated from Baptist Theological Seminary, Ro ester, preached his opening serm pastor of Whitney avenue Bat church, Sydney, today. The ch has been closed since January Rev. Mr. Bishop is a native of Scotia and graduated at Acadia.

Hicks-"Oh, by the way, I was aw fully glad to see your friend Gnood last evening.' Webber-"Why, he didn't say any thing about seeing you!" Hicks-"No; I saw him first. That's why I say I was glad."

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Signature

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ERMON.

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RIA. You Have Always Bought

FOUR DISTRICTS VOTE IN FAVOR OF GONCOLIDATION

People at Lakeside are Opposed to the Plan But Other Places Elected Delegates.

EXPENDITURE.

ing equipment, etc.. 1,300

On current account for first year:

vans at \$500 each..\$1,200

5 per cent.....

tricts..... Present rate (average), 461-2

Rate on above valuation at 52c.

on \$100 yields..

Estimated expenditure, first

Estimated income at present

rate.....

Shortage in income...

Rate at 52c. yields increase.,.... 210
Rev. C. D. Schofield, chairman of the

public committee, being present, was

he did, giving a history of the move-

closing with a strong appeal for the

appointment of the delegates as asked

for, so that the whole question might

be fully considered and the raterayers

of the respective districts be given an

seconded by H J. Fowler.

opportunity to decide thereon, after

ment and the work of the committee

per cent. on \$100 yields..

....\$8,000

\$10,000

..\$400.000

5,685

On capital account:

HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 18.-; Station.... 100 The annual school meetings in this and Lakeside, Warneford and >... Norton at \$40 each... 120 and neighboring school districts held today, were marked by greatly enlarg-Polls, as estimated at present ... 300 attendance of ratepayers and a Total assessment as at presentdeeper interest in school matters than five districts.. 1,870 have characterized these gatherings Estimated income from outside a number of years. This very destudents... 250 sirable and beneficial state of affairs s doubtless due to the fact that the mmittee appointed by the public educational meeting held in Agriculball on June 10th had requested Building and site.. annual school meetings of school Furniture, desks, manual traincricts Nos. 2, 3 and 8 in the parish Hampton, and of Nos. 3, 4 and Hendricks," Norton, to elect two de-Vans (four).... 700 gates to a central committee, who be asked to prepare further estimates, and when the details are ready, ibmit the same to a meeting of each Conveying children to school, four ct, that shall be called at some Caretaker and collector.. day by the board of education nized by the appointment of Noah Principal.... ... \$ 900 Manual training. Barnes, chairman, and John March,

The report of the trustees Five aditional teachers. ... 1,875 brief and quickly disposed of. It no statistics of attendance at the Renewals and supplies .. ols nor suggestions as to improve- Interest on debentures, \$10,000 at ts in the condition of the buildings tflt. It stated that the inspector To sinking fund..... 250 the schools on his recent visit nore efficient state than at any occasion during his tenure of It recorded an outlay of \$855 Present valuation of six disvear and asked for an assessof a like sum for 1904-5. The port was adopted.

he report of the auditor, F. M. proul. was as follows: Estimates. mlary of teachers\$525.00 od.. ... 80.00 nitor 30.00

mundries.. 20.00

-- 689.47

Leaving balance due secretary... \$69.57 This was adopted. George Langstroth was re-elected nd made the declaration re-

> the fullest enquiry had been had.
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> for the current year.
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> This was opposed by F. M. Sproul, with it the committee's esfor the consolidation of which was read by F. M.

INCOME ACCOUNT. ent grant special to lated districts cost of conveyanc-

on account teachers' sal-..\$250 Manual training. 200
Five teachers at \$100 each. 500

Annual grant to school garden... Annual grant for teaching in hool garden..... Grant for half expense supplies ... mant in aid of furniture (one year) half total cost ounty grants-as to existing dis-

illage.. \$145

At Hampton Village, the attendance was very large. S. H. Flewwelling

The financial statement showed re-

out of an attendance of 43 persons pre-

of the consolidation, were elected de-

legates, and the meeting adjourned.

Balance on hand..\$168.30 | ered by a policeman.

NERVES GAVE OUT.

For Months Mrs. Myles Lay a Helpless Sufferer From Ner-

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receipt book author, are on every box of his remedies.

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yous Prostration-Her Stomach Failed Her and She Could

district for \$800 for the year 1904-5. Dr. P. H. Warneford was elected trustee, vice Wm. H. Frost, the retir ing member of the board, who has left

J. Henhy Dixon was appointed audi-The letter and estimates on con solidation of schools was read, and the work of the committee spoken on by S. H. Flewwelling, after which, with little discussion, he and Rev. C. D. Schofield were appointed delegates to the central committee.

In district No. 8 (Lakeside) the rate payers turned out well, and by a vote of 15 to 5, turned down the appoint ment of delegates, and so, for the time, gave the quietus to the idea of their uniting with other districts in a consolidated school. Allen Hill war elected trustee and \$300 was ordered to be assessed on the

district for 1904-5. At the annual school meeting of dis trict No. 4 (Lower Norton), John F. Frost and James E. Hoyt were appointed delegates to central committee on consolidation of schools.

At Central Norton (Warneford's) school district No. 3. Clarence H.Dixon was re-elected trustee, and Charles E. Dixon and James T. Allaby were appointed delegates. Mr. Allaby was chairman of the meeting. The ratepayers present did not go very fully into a discussion of the question consolidation, considering that the of the schooner Gleaner, succeeded in time for that had not yet arrived.

SEATS BROKE DOWN

And a Hundred Persons Fell to the Ground at a Circus.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Nearly 100 persons were sunk in a struggling, yelling mass through splintered boards in a collapse of a reserved section of seats during the performance of a circus here. It is known that one man, six other the distribution of the Berry, and after in the rigging of the Berry, and after women and two children were seriously injured, and it is supposed that scores more were hurt whose names were not reported.

The panic among the two thousand people in the tent was intensified by the plunging of two horses that broke from the ring in which they were performing and ran into the crowd. During the excitement the treasurer disappeared with over \$600 of the

It is supposed that the accident was caused by the removal of the back props outside the tent by boys. side props were found to have broken off and some of them were rotten.

WOOD V. LeBLANC.

invited to address the meeting, which A Judgment of Some Interest to

(N. B.) - 1 4 May, 1904. Title to Land-Colorable Title-Possession - Statute of Limitations - Evidence.

but supported by the Rev. J. A. Duke. claimed under color of title is constructory engage when they became men and I have finished my course, I have kept tive possession of the whole, which women. One little girl wrote briefly the faith." pointment of two delegates, which was may ripen into an indefeasible title if but effectively, "I would desire to be a whole statutory period.

spoke in favor of, and Secretary J. W. of possession during the remainder of in candy store."-June Lippincott's. Smith and I. J. Baizley against the each year does not constitute continuappointment. Incidentally the ques- ous possession. And it is not exclusive tion of consolidation was strongly de- where other parties lumbered on the nied, and when the question was call- land, continuously or at intervals, of San Francisco, tonight demonstrated the vote stood 24 for and 14 against, during any portion of such period.

Appeal dismissed with costs. Powell, K. C., and Teed, K. C., for appellant; Pugsley, K. C., Masters, K. William Langstroth, an opponent. and Dr. F. H. Wetmore, a supporter C., and Friel for respondent.

AFTER SUMMER CLOTHING.

LEWISTON, Me., June 19.-The was appointed chairman and Secretary clothing store of Cronin & Rott, 110 He was completely knocked out and of Trustees A. A. Mabee acted as sec- Lisbon street, was entered by burglars did not regain consciousness for sevthrough a cellar window some time between 11 o'clock Saturday night and ceipts to have been \$1,153.09 2 o'clock this morning and several Expenditures........... 984.79 high grade men's suits and furnishings taken. The burglary was discov-

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tions, you can be certain that the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will

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REDUCES

BATH SCHOONER RUN DOWN. Was Towed Into Port in a Badly Dis-

abled Condition.

CHATHAM, Mass., June 19.—The Bath schooner Harold L. Berry, Capt. Baker, was discovered early this morning in the Pollock Rip Slue flying signals of distress. The vessel was dismasted and badly battered as a result of a collision in the thick haze late last night with the Boston schooner James L. Maloy. Capt. Kelley of the Monomoy Point life saving station and a crew of wreckers, with the assistance towing the disabled craft to Monomoy where she is now at anchor.

According to the story told by Capt. Baker, the Berry, heavily laden with Haven for orders. At about 11 o'clock last night the schooner James L. Maloy thick haze and crashed into the port Maloy cut down the rail of the Berry schooners were separating from each other the anchor of the Maloy caught masts. The Maloy then proceeded on

her way. At sunrise this morning Capt. Kelley at Monomoy Point, sighted the Berry the stump of one of the masts. When the vessel reached Monomoy, Captain Baker telegraphed for a tug and as repairs.

None of the crew was injured in the collision. The schooner Harold L. Berry is of 119 tons register. She was built in Georgetown, Maine, and hails from Bath. She carries a crew of five men. The schooner James L. Maloy hails from Boston. She was built at Milton. Del., and is of 174 tons register She carries a crew of five men.

MIXED.

when the teacher had asked the child- church this morning, where The possession of a part of land cupation in which they would like to

NEILL WINS AGAIN.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Frankie Neill ed that his winning the bantam championship from Harry Forbes last winter was not an accident as had been claimed by many. In order to settle that matter Neill and Forbes met tonight in a six-round contest and before the third round was half over Forbes was knocked senseless and was carried unconscious to his corner. eral minutes.

The tug Flushing, which towed a Parrsboro, reached St. John Saturday night at midnight.

MARRIED OUT WEST.

Weds a Prosperous Rancher.

A pleasant wedding party, including only the immediate relatives of the bridal party, gathered at the home of Deln ore D. Crabb, at Phoenix, Arizona 5.30 p. m., Wednesday, June 1st, to witness the marriage of Mrs. Crabb's sister, Miss Hattie Calvena Earle, to Ralph Emerson Miller, Rev. Dr. Halsey, pastor of the First

Baptist church, Phoenix, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crabb assisted the bride and groom Miss Zelda Crabb carried the bride' bonquet of white roses and brida wreath, which was tied with the same ribbon that tied her mother's when she was married, and also that of her sister, Mrs. Crabb, less than a year ago. The little Misses Marp Sharpe and Isabella Irvine were flower girls. The bride was given away by her father, T. L. Earle. The Episcopal ring ceremony was used. The marriage were spoken under a large and handsome floral bell, the work of the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. A. Irvine. ooms were prettily decorated with flowers and evergreens. The bride look ed charming in her travelling suit of blue broadcloth, pale blue silk underwaist with point lace collar and pearl beads. After the congratulations dainty lumber, was on her way to Vineyard luncheon was served, suitable for the

warm weather The bride left Canada about two of Boston came suddenly out of the years ago, where she had grown up in the employ of the C. P. R., being in bow of the Berry. Neither vessel had their service six years, and was a genan opportunity to avoid the other. The eral favorite, having numerous friends all through New Brunswick. Since goto the deck, broke the anchor stock, ing west she has been in the employ and ripped away the jibboom. As the of the Santa Fe and made many friends. Mr. Miller is a well to do young rancher and is respected by all who know him. The bride was the recarrying that away snapped off both cipient of many elegant presents in cut glass and silver and other useful ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Miller amid a shower of rice took the Southern Pacific at 8 with a signal of distress attached to p. m. for the St. Louis exposition and later will visit Mr. Miller's friends in Kansas and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Earle and family soon as one arrives he will have his of four were united at this wedding the vessel towed to Vineyard Haven for first time they have all been together

MONCTON NEWS.

Sports Were Successful—Conductors go to Church.

MONCTON. June 19-Members of the Order of Railway Conductors and A curious and amusing mixture of other railway brotherhoods to the early piety and worldliness came to number of about 70 attended memorial light in a city school room one day service in St. John's Presbyterian ren to write on their pads of paper Rev. D. Macodrum preached an apsomething about the profession or oc- propriate sermon from the text in first

The sports on the M. A. A. grounds pren, exclusive and continuous for the lady rider at a circus if it was the Saturday afternoon attracted a good Lord's will." Another little girl with number of spectators. The different nd is as follows, the figures which R. A. March, John March, Carrying on lumbering operations equally mixed ideas wrote, "Mission-during successive winters with no acts ary, but if not that, millinary or clerk dash, E. W. Ferguson, 1st; W. Balser. 2nd. 220 yards, E. W. Ferguson, 1st; W. Balser, 2nd. High jump, W. Balser, 1st; J. A. Lea, 2nd; height, 5 feet 11-2 inches. Ferguson, who shows considerable improvement over last season, is entered for 100 and 220 yards

> The base ball league game resulted in favor of the Franklins, who defeated the Trojans, 6 to 3, rain stopping the game in the eighth inning. The Franklins are now ahead in the league

coal laden barge down to Calais from Already 632 Bodies Have Been Re. covered From the Slocum

Disaster.

THE HARVEST OF DEATH.

NEW YORK, June 19.-Sunday's harvest of dead from the steamer General Slocum numbered 4, bringing the total number of bodies so far recovered up to 632. Of these 559 have been been claimed by friend or relative. During the day 36 bodies were recovered, and it was not till after dark, when the great majority of the searchers had ceased to work, that the other 13 were found. Most of these came up and county will be a Catholic." from the bottom and floated in to

cut lown somewhat by the identifica- which have caused this reversion since tions made today, eleven new names the night of Dr. Daniel's election the total of missing almost as it was on ed undying devotion to Conservative Saturday, something more than three principles and vowed that he would al-

P.& O. STEAMER LOST.

MELBOURNE, June 19 .- The Peninsular and Oriental liner Australia, inward bound, struck on the rocks at Point Nepean (at the eastern entrance that the husband was the head of the to Port Philip Bay, Victoria, at two clock this morning. The bottom of the vessel was stove in, and it is feared that she will be a total loss. The passengers and crew were safely landed. The Australia, commanded by Capt. Cole, sailed from London May 13 and Marseilles May 20 for Sydney, N. S. W. She left Colombo, Ceylon, June 5. The Australia is a steel steamer of 3,702 tons net and was built at Green- Sobke was downcast at the refusal of ock, Scotland, in 1892.

165 CONFIRMED.

After the 7 o'clock mass at the Cathedral Saturday morning one hundred and sixty-five persons, mostly children, were confirmed by His Lordship Bishop Casey. The bishop was assisted by Rev. A. W. Meahan and Revs. Father Coughian and Carleton. The candidates received their first communion from Rev. Father Meahan. The bishop then addressed them on the subjects of first communion and confirmation, and afterwards administered the



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REV. MR. WARING

Writes Another Letter in Reply to

Messenger and Visitor, Mr. Waring is

Dr. Saunders. It is now Mr. Waring's turn in the

not yet satisfied with the method of Dr. Saunders. He says: "I felt I owed it to myself and to the method of Bible study that I represent, to go to the bother of trying to put some of the Dr.'s fragments of truth each in its place. It is not for me to say that the falseness of the impressions left by these fragments was intentional. On the contrary, I remember that the Dr. has a reputa-

tion as an ardent politician; and I can understand how a man, good at heart buit with a strong partisan spirit, in advocating what he believes to be for the glory of God, may unconsciously omit and even fail to see what is in his opponent's favor."

Mr. Waring again insists that he has not thrown doubt or discredit upon the Bible. He thus defines his position and that of Dr. Saunders:

"Roman Catholics believe that their Bible (determined and interpreted by the church) is infallibly authoritative in all its parts. Leo XIII. in his encyclical on the Study of Scripture dictated that Roman Catholics were to go to the Bible with the assumption that it was inerrant. As a Baptist I want a sufficient reason. In our Bible class Dr. Saunders wanted us to go to the Bible with the same assumption. As a Baptist I wanted a sufficient reason. The Dr. has not given and cannot give

is the crux, to make 'assurance doubly sure' let me quote these words that have been endorsed by deacons and other members of the class: 'In Pastor Waring's Bible class Dr. Saunders assumed and asserted his belief in the absolute inerrancy of the Bible, at least in the original text. It interfered with the pastor's method of

it. This is where we differ. Since this

inerrant.' "This then is the question at issue between us. This is the question that should be fairly faced at the threshold of Bible study. Until this question is settled between us it is useless for us to enter into any controversy concerning inspiration or any other question in the settlement of which the Bible is needed. The Dr. has not fairly faced this, the real question at issue between us. He has evaded it by diverting and focussing attention upon inspiration dashes in tercentenary sports at St. and its definition and by subtly raising the cry of denominationalism."

D. MULLIN'S NEW MOVE.

He's a Good Grit, But He Won't Tell What Brought the Change.

he has become a convert to Liberal principles and will be an aspirant for from the eastward, disappeared and the federal Liberal nomination for the left a balmy atmosphere. The weacity and county of St. John in the com- ther has injured the shore and couning campaign. The New Freeman has try resort business, but the rush is no desire to anticipate Mr. Mullin's explanation of his change of heart politi- setting in and a heavy travel is expect such an explanation will be made at an closed one week earlier this year than ered up to 632. Of these 559 have been dearly day, and that it will be read with dentified, while about 40 of the victims interest by Mr. Mullin's friends and leave town before the customary time. now lying at the morgue have not the public generally. With Mr. Mullin The Boston and Maine railroad and the mentioned in connection with the international division of the Eastern county nomination and Richard O'Brien Steamship Co. expect to handle a big again in running for the city nomina- traffic during the celebration at St. tion, it looks as though at least one of John and elsewhere. A large number the two Liberal candidates for the city of staterooms and berths have already

above announcement, but declines to for single fare, plus \$1. While the list of missing has been give any explanation of the influences were added to that roll, thus leaving when, in the York Theatre, he professways be found in the front fighting for

SHOULD SPANK HIS WIFE.

That Is the Advice of a Michigan Judge to a Husband Who Sought Protection.

DETROIT, Mich., June 16 .- Judge Mandell of the Wayne circuit court caused a great flurry a week ago in women's club circles when he declared, in giving a decree in a divorce suit, house and that the wife should defer to him. Now he advises a husband to spank his recalcitrant wife.

Judge Mandell was asked by Augustus Sobke to grant an injunction restraining his (Sobke's) wife from beating him. The judge told Sobke's lawyer that the best thing his client could do would be to take his wife over his knee and give her a good spanking. the judge to aid him, and declared that he was physically unable to cope with his wife.

The bark Kate F. Troop, Capt. Brown, from New York, to load lumber for the River Platte, arrived off Musquash Saturday. Pilot Sherrard brought her up the bay. The tug Lord Roberts left for Musquash last night to convey the Troop up to Five Fathom hole to receive her cargo.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

OLDEST CAB DRIVER

Formerly Resident of St. John Dies in Boston.

Other Provincialists Have Passed Away—Lack of Interest in Lumber Markets.

BOSTON, June 16 .- Daniel J. Heffernin, the oldest Boston cabman, died here last night, aged 83 years. Heffernin lived in St. John many years ago, coming there from Ireland.

Other deaths were: At Stoneham, Elikiam Tupper, aged 64, native of Nova Scotia, and formerly of Calais, Me.; in Gloucester, June 9, Capt. Stephen J. Martin, aged 84 years, native of Halifax, N. S.; in Roxbury, June 8, William O'Donnell, aged 86 years, formerly of Halifax; in Melrose, June 9, James W. Malcolm, son of John Malcolm of Hawkesbury, C. B., aged 5

years.

Aside from some little building demand, there is a lack of interest in the lumber trade, which is in striking contrast to the situation at this time the past two years. The trade has made up its mind that a quiet summer is in prospect, but that a resumption in demand will take place with the settlement of general business conditions in the fall. All the buying is for immediate use, and there is not much volume of this. This is especially true in the case of northern pine where buyers are waiting for lower prices. Spruce is selling in this market at \$19 and \$21 for schedule. The Penobscot and Kennebec log drives are coming along successfully, but many logs in the St. John river are said to be hung up on account of low water. Two-inch dry eastern hemlock boards are selling at \$15.50 and inch one and two poplar at \$49. Shingle prices are a trifle easier, extras selling at \$2.30, clears \$2.80 to 2.85, and second clears at \$2.30. Laths are strong at \$3.10 for 11-2 inch and \$3.25 for 15-8 inch. From the provinces eight schooners with 638,268 feet of lumber, 615,000 laths and 21,500 feet of piling, arrived last week. Prices are generally firm. Mackerel are somewhat scarcer and prices have stiffened. Fresh fish are selling at 8 to 12 cents each, according to size, and salt mackerel are worth \$8.75 to 9 per barrel. The salt fish are large, counting 125 to 130 to a barrel. The prices paid from the vessel mean \$11 to 12 per bbl. for plain, when rewas this assumption that temporarily packed, and \$11.50 to 12.50 per bbl. for rimmed. Old salt mackerel are quiet. Bible study, which seeks the author's Codfish are unchanged. Pickled herto 7 for large N. S. split. Fresh fish are in fair supply, but prices on deep sea fish have been higher. For market cod 21-2 to 31-2c. per lb. is asked, 3 to 5c, for large cod; steak cod, 41-2 to 51-2c.; white eastern halibut, 10 to 12c.; gray, 8 to 10c.; green eastern salmon, 18 to 25c.; eels, 10c.; buck shad, 15c.; roe shad, 25c. Live lobsters are still plentiful, but the supply is gradually diminishing. Prices have risen 2 cents per lb. Live lobsters are worth

EXPECT BIG TRAFFIC.

14c. and boiled 15 to 16c.

Transportation Companies Prepared for Rush to St. John.

BOSTON, June 16.-The weather here has been unseasonably cool for ten The New Freeman says: "Daniel days. It was necessary to rekindle Mullin, K. C., of this city has fires Monday and Tuesday, but yesterannounced to some of his friends that day the cold winds, which have been cally. It has no doubt, however, that ed next week. The schools will be been engaged. Return tickets will be Mr. Mullin admits the truth of the issued on railroads and steamship lines

ROTHESAY COLLEGE

Has Now the Largest Attendance in Its History-Closing Next Week.

As already announced in the columns of the Sun, the 13th annual closing of the Rothesay School for Boys will take place next week. Those in charge of the school feel highly gratified at the very favorable results which have attended this year's work. With the close of last year three important positions on the teaching staff were left vacant, and although it was with some apprehension that Principal Moore looked forward to filling these vacancies, he was fortunate in securing the services of men who have in every way upheld the standard of their predecessors. The new teachers are W. H. Patterson, B. A., of Fredericton: R. St. G. Freeze, B. A., of Sussex, and C. M. Lawson, B. A., of St. John, all grdauates of the University of New Brunswick and excellent students in their different departments Mr. Freeze, it will be remembered, was a very close competitor of Chester Martin for

the Rhodes scholarship. This year saw the largest attendance of pupils at Rothesay in the history of the institution, the total number being seventy-five, sixty-three of whom boarded in the College residence, while twelve came from places near the village and attended only the day classes.

Str. Manchester Exchange, Capt. Varnell, which took in deals and other stuff here, sailed Saturday for Philadelphia and Manchester.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature Chart Hitchirs

Mrs. John Myles, Sr., of South Woodslee, Essex Co., Ont., is well known throughout the surrounding country because of her work among the sick and suffering, and it was on account of over-exertion in this regard that her health broke down and she lay weak and helpless, a victim of nervous prostration. Doctors could not help her and she resolved to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. As a result she has been thoroughly restored and by recommending this treatment to others has been the means of bringing back health and happiness to many a weakened and discouraged sufferer from diseases of the nerves. MRS. MYLES writes:—"When I began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I was confined to my bed with what the doctors said was nervous prostration. My stomach was very weak and I could not sleep at all for any length of time. Nervous chills and trembling would come over me at times and I seemed to be getting weaker and weaker all the time. There were also pains on top of the head which caused me much suffering and anxiety. After using half a dozen boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I began to gain in weight and to feel stronger. Since then I have been gradually restored to health, and in looking back can say that the improvement has been something wonderful. I used in all forty boxes of this preparation and feel it a duty as well as a privilege to recommend it to all who are suffering from nervous disorders. Several persons to whom I have described my case have used it and been cured, and I am sure that I owe my present good health, if not life itself, to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

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THE CANADA EASTERN AND OTHER LINES.

It appears to be settled that the govthe eve of an election might consider | again.

the cost in excess of the subsidies.

parison is not made here to show that and improvement of the force, and of the government has driven a hard bar- the defence of the country. gain with Mr. Gibson, who is quite able to protect himself, but to point out how differently the administration has dealt with different people

It is quite certain that the Canada Eastern will not be of any financial assistance to the Intercolonial Under the economical management of Mr. Gibson the line has vielded little or no returns for the investment. The government will be obliged to put on a more expensive service, and Fredericton papers already state that the ment was not in a position to make, having no public treasury behind it, may now be claimed and obtained. The transfer will therefore be helpful to the patrons of the road, and may be advantageous to the vendors, though it will not improve the Intercolonial balance sheet.

A good deal may be said in favor of

guarantee of bonds, sometimes by colonial scheme be prepared under direction. The two governments are practically building both the Resti-Should any subscriber notice gouche and the Central railway. Brunswick alone has been conon the first, second or third tributing some two theusand dollars now paying for the Canada Eastern. card to the Sun Office. stating | Yet the province does not own the road and the line itself is not in a condition to be successfully operated.

> LORD DUNDONALD'S STATE-MENT.

The statement of Lord Dundonald which appears in the Sun today will be read with intense interest. It will be seen that the Eastern Townships epicussed at the Montreal dinner, was one of many incidents of the same class, some of them more serious, and one, at least, involving a question of personal and political morals. It was suspected that Lord Dundonald was not a consenting party to the suppression of his first report on the state of the militia. Now we have his plain statement that when the ministers declared this part of the report to be "secret," "private," and "confidential," they were simply untruthful. Not only did Lord Dundonald hand in this report without marking it private. or suggesting that it was confidential but he expressly told the head of the department that it was not secret or confidential or private. Lord Dundonald shows that the report which was printed in the blue book over his name, purporting to be as he prepared it, was mutilated by the removal of paragraphs and sentences, and by the suppression of an essential portion of the whole document.

Against this mutilation and suppression of his report, the commander made no public protest. He submitted heed to his testimony. with good grace when, after he had complied with the minister's request to recommend an ordnance organization with several surerfluous lieutenant colonels, he returned from some outside duties to find more colonels in ernment is to buy the Canada Eastern of this sort of thing that Mr. Fisher

will be for the advantage of the coun- and to do it for the benefit of the counno need to leave any minister or any to have more authority than the direc-

the communities which are interested | Lord Dundonald makes no complaint on his own account. He has nothing to that the government paid between individual rights. His protest is altopractically no equipment, and no traf- which is maintaining the militia for has declined since then. While the his report should be published for the government paid much more for the information of the people, not for his Drummond line than it cost, leaving own benefit. His objection to the apto the vendors a considerable margin pointment of one colonel to every half besides the \$650,000 of subsidies receiv- dozen men was the protest of a praced, the Canada Eastern is purchased tical soldier against a most unsoldierfor less than half the cost as reported ly organization. In the Eastern Townin the blue books, and much less than ships matter he had assumed no power and taken no action. The interference It does not follow that the price is of Mr. Fisher was not with Lord Duntoo low. The understanding is that donald but with the responsible local the line could have been bought by the officers. While the ministers are talk-Canadian Pacific at the price now ing about the dignity and the authorpaid, and that this has fixed the valu- ity of ministers, about the assumption The same rule was not ap- of 'foreign' commanders, and the perplied to the Drummond road or it sonal courtesies and amenities that are would have been sold at a lower price due to them from their employes, Lord than the Canada Eastern. The com- Dundonald talks only on the welfare

It was plain from the first that Lord | place. Dundonald could not remain in his position after his Montreal speech. Others could see that, and now it appears that he spoke with a full sense of the gravity of his position, and of the consequence of his utterances. The course was, without doubt, insubordinate in the sense that it made his retirement necessary if the government supported Mr. Fisher, as it was sure to do. It was for the country to determine whether under the circumstances this transportation rates will be reduced. kind of insubordination was wrong. manuer in the at 1 states and transportation rates will be reduced. kind of insubordination was wrong. his own obligation to the country of Admiral Douglas.

which he also is a paid servant.

MINISTER AND COMMANDER. The minister of militia is reported to ment "is beneath contempt." Dr. Bor- port, went aground today on Rotter the consolidation with the Intercolonial den is greatly mistaken in his use of harbor, during a fog. The vessel is in longing to the system. The Grand Dundonald is worthy of very serious at high tide.

Trunk and Canadian Pacific have attention. It will receive this attenpursued this policy, sometimes by a tion from the people of Canada, and especially from those particularly indirect purchase, often by operating the terested in the militia. No expression branch on a percentage basis. It has of contempt from the minister of milioften been suggested that some Inter- tia can efface the bad impression creatchanging the date stamped on Railway developments in this province Dr. Borden must not suppose that in

the paper immediately after afford additional arguments in that the eye of the Canadian people he occupies a position which makes him superior to criticism or to censure. The fact that he and his colleagues have In fact, the province of New the constitutional power to dismiss the He is in Poor Health-Rev. C. W. commander does not make them any better men or more worthy of approval more per mile toward the Central rail- than Lord Dundonald. It has not enhe should at once send a postal way than the dominion government is abled them to shut Lord Dundonald's power has greatly strained their temper. The question is not whether Dr. Borden finds Lord Dundonald's language beneath contempt, but whether he can show that it is not just and

If Dr. Borden and Mr. Fisher choose and servant they may do so. But the ministers are themselves only employed and paid them, and who look to them to do properly and honestly the work that they are hired and paid to perdisrespect of a minister of agriculture who went out of his way to destroy the efficiency and increase the partisanship of a portion of the force. He was perhaps insubordinate to the minister who obtruded himself into the militia department. But that is the end lof Lord Dundonald's offending, and that was provoked. He has tried to make the force effective, while the minister sought to make it partisan. Lord Dundonald has not been implicated in any doubtful hav contracts. He has had no emergency food scandal to answer for. He has not loaded down the force with superfluous political colonels. There are no drill shed jcbs attached to his name. His name is 'not associated with any favoritism in military clothing contracts. There is no reason why Lord Dundonald should not speak his mind and tell what he knows, and there are many reasons why the people of Canada should give

ANNAPOLIS.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) This is the day of Annapolis. The records do not disclose the date when This means that the conference is givthe corps and the whole system top- De Monts and Champlain arrived at heavy with officers. It was after much | Port Royal. It is not stated in Cham- in the pastorate another year. plain's account. We know that railway for \$800,000, though it is not was allowed to represent and control it was earlier than June 21, announced that the purchase has yet | the whole militia department for one | because after some delay the been completed. There is a sugges- day, so that he could politically carve expedition proceeded to the head tion in some of the reports that the up the list of officers for the Scottish of the bay, and returning on the legislation will only go to the extent Dragoons. When the minister of agri- northern side arrived at St. John on of giving the department of railways culture had got in his work Lord the 24th. Strangers who see Annapolis power to buy the road at the above Dundonald expressed his opinion on this week for the first time will be price. A minister in that position on the subject. He has now done so surprised that De Monts should after making the acquaintance of that beauhimself able to make political terms | Lord Dundonald says that he has tiful and sheltered spot, decide to with all the persons and all the dis- faithfully endeavored to carry but the spend his first winter on St. Croix Istricts interested in the transaction. But policy of the minister and the council. land. But it has not been forgotten this railway purchase has for so long He has not claimed any authority on that a still earlier colony was planted been used as party capital and cam- these matters. But he did expect that on Sable Island, compared with which paign material that it ought to be set- he should be allowed to manage the Dochet's in the St. Croix is a paradise. tled now once and for all. There purely technical work which as a mili- The chiefs were so wise as to remove should be no more contingencies and tary expert he was supposed to under- the survivors to Annapolis after the conditions in the matter. If the gov- stand. In short he tried to do the work first winter. The colony planted in 1605 The Old Plan is Cropping Up Again ernment believes that the purchase that he was engaged and paid to do, was sometimes almost deserted and occasionally devastated, but the shores try, and if the price mentioned has try whose servant he was and by of Annapolis Basin have never been been fixed as a fair valuation, there is which he was paid. He did not expect long at a time without occupants during these three hundred years. It was group of machine politicians in a posi- tors of a railway give to the technical certainly an ideal spot for a pioneer tion to hold up the present owners or officer in the employ of the company. settlement by people accustomed to working alluvial lands. The Indians were seldom unfriendly toward the The Sun has already pointed out say about his personal dignity or his French. The woods were well stocked \$1,500,000 and \$1,600,000 for the Drum- gether on behalf of the force which he timber. Fish were abundant. The ing the terminus from Carleton to St. mond railway with less mileage, with sought to improve and of the country climate was milder than on the exposed coasts. The settlement was easy fic. Evidently the price of railways purposes of defence. He desired that of access, and at the same time somewhat secluded. It was not unnatural tain steps had been taken it was found that Port Royal should be the home of the Ancient Order of Good Times. For the first destruction of the colony the ing out of the improvement idea the They were too much bent on enjoying life. Had they taken the good advice of Champlain they would not have left their village unprotected to tempt men

The ancient capital of New Brunsfestal occasion. Both towns are shorn of their glory as seats of colonial government. For one century and part of around by the asylum annex, and another after the historic visit of De down to the asylum corner in Fair-Monts' squadron, Annapolis was the ville. From this point it will be taken chief town in the maritime provinces. It is still an important and happy

ADMIRAL DOUGLAS PROMOTED. Will be Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, to Succeed Admiral

Sir John Fisher. LONDON, June 20 .- It is announced approved the following appointments: Admiral Sir John Fisher as senior lord of the admiralty, to take effect Oct. 20. in succession to Admiral Kerr. Vice The real insubordinate in this particu- miral Day-Holt Bosanquet as commandlar case was Mr. Fisher, who violated er in chief of the North American and West Indies station in succession to

STEAMER AGROUND.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The Ocean Steamship Company's steamer City of have said that Lord Dundonald's state- Savannah, from Savannah for this Shoal, at the entrance to New York

REV.W.C. MATTHEWS

Give Up His Work.

Hamilton Goes to Exmouth St.

Church.

Rev. Mr. Matthews, pastor of Exgood health for some time, though he friends became aware that he would not be able to continue in the care of great sorrow to the Methodist church generally, as Mr. Matthews has been regarded as one of the strong among the younger preachers, and a period of rest may be beneficial. Mr. however, the men neglected to do. Matthews will be attached to Exmouth

street church as supernumerary. As intimated in our Fredericton des-Exmouth street.

this change. It is understood that Rev. Thomas Marshall, stationed at Point de Bute will be filled by the Biddeford, his place to be filled by the to the surface. appointment of Rev. E. Chapman.

Rev. T. J. Dienstadt will, it is understood, be left without a circuit for the rigging, causing him to scream another year at his own request. He was compelled to ask for a rest last year. After a vacation period he was asked to hold services at a small vil- release him, and in a few minutes he lage on the Maine coast. Mr. Deinstadt remained in this field, doing such work as his health permitted, through the tent of his injuries was realized. His year. He has been urged to remain a little longer, and has placed the matter before his own conference with the injuries he may have sustained. above result. Mr. Deinstadt's health

has somewhat improved. It has been noticed that Rev. Dr. Wilson has at his own request been left without a circuit, and that no one has been appointed to Zion church. ing effect to the request of Zion church that Dr. Wilson would remain As the number of circuits exceeds the taking steps to procure two or three

SHORE LINE

young preachers from England.

May Run Trains Over the Bridge to St. John.

-Work Started on Dunn's

Wharf.

It is understood that the manage ment of the Shore Line railroad, who are now begining extensive improvewith game, and furnished plenty of ments on the road, contemplate chang-John, and to do this will bring the trains across the cantilever bridge.

Some three years ago this project received consideration, but after cerbest to let things remain as they were. Now, however, the prospects for business seem brighter, and in the carryresidents had themselves to blame. extension to St. John is one of the most important points.

Since the Washington county railroad has become part of the Maine Central system the owner and local agents for the Shore Line have conceived the idea of doing a through business from St. John to United States points. To do this connection wick extends its congratulations to the will be necessary at St. Stephen and ancient capital of Nova Scotia on this Calais, and for this a bridge will be built across the St. Croix river.

For the connection to St. John the extension will be built from Sand Cove by the shortest cut to the western end of the bridge, and on this stretch some deep cutting will have to be done. As yet the road has not secured running rights over the bridge, but it is not thought that there will be any diffi-

culty about this matter. The I. C. R. sheds will be used, if the project goes through, and both passengers and freight landed in the city. For the west side business, and until the new plan goes through, the Shore by the admiralty that King Edward has | Line will use Dunn's wharf instead of South Rodney wharf as in the past, The extension along Union street was completed last season, and on Saturday work was commenced on the pile driv-Admiral Sir A. L. Douglas, as com- ing necessary for the track down the Some of them are to remain in the city, wharf. The building of this will oc-

cupy some five or six weeks.

KEPT POOR BY DOCTORS' BILLS. Many a family is kept poor by doebrings about such excellent results in feels sure they are getting good homes. bowels.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

ed by recent disclosures, and by the Has Been Compelled to Otis Olsen Killed in the Harbor Yesterday.

> Henry Nichols. Another of the Aldine's Crew Very Badly Injured.

An accident which resulted in the death of Otis Olsen and the serious inmouth street church, has not been in jury of his shipmate, Henry Nichols, took place on board the schooner Al has bravely kept up his work during dine about half-past eight Monday the past year. Last week he and his morning, when the vessel was opposite Protection street. Carleton. schooner had gone up through the to call Lord Dundonald their employe the church for the coming year. Mr. falls some days ago and had received Matthews has, therefore, been obliged a cargo of deals from the Stetson Cutto accept superannuation. This is a lar Co. for supment to New York. In order to pass bemach the bridge it was necessary for the Aldine to lower her topmasts. On the occasion of her career of great usefulness and influence Olen and Nichols to hoist into posihas been predicted for him. The nas tion the foretopgallant mast, at the form, have still something to say. Lord ture of his illness is such that it same time cautioning them to use a Dundonald has certainly spoken with causes his friends a great deal of beel rens in the to steady the mast disrespect of a minister of agriculture anxiety, though it is hoped that a as it was being heisted up. This, This,

Both men were close together in the rigging and up a considerable distance pulling away at the lines used in haulpatch, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, now of ling up the topgellant mast. Succeenly, Carmarten street and president of the and when the spar was almost in posiconference, has been transferred to tion, the absence of the heel rope caused it to away from side to side and A further readjustment is caused by then with a terrific sweep it fell over. Olsen was knocked off the rigging and into the water, striking head fore-Point de Bute in the lists previously most on the light board as he fell. He published, will go to Carmarthen street. sank at once. It is believed his back or neck was broken by his impact transfer of Rev. C. Flemington from against the board, as he did not rise

> The mast in its downward career caught Olsen and pinioned him against aloud with the dreadful agony. "For God's sake," he implored, "take me down." At once efforts were made to was brought to the deck and then hurried to the hospital, where the exback and right knee were badly crushed, but it is not known what internal Olsen was a Norwegian and had fust

been engaged by Captain Carson that morning. Nichols is a native of Demarara, West Indies, and has a wife and two children.

EDWARD VII., AMBASSADOR.

Let us briefly inquire into those qualities which make the King sucnumber of ministers, the conference is him his personal equipment. It is significant that our present sovereign has made no tactical mistakes, has, both as Prince of Wales and King, turned the flank of more than one false move ment, and has, by his intelligence and skill, won the admiration of intellectual men. He has been called shrewd. but I prefer to think of him as a man of temperament and imagination, with best of knowledge—that directly gained viva voce from the ablest men of men in his empire, but his intellectual horse to another man, whose name he qualities, and his capacity for com- refused to tell last night, to take back parison, historical and immediate, his to the stable. Instead of doing this, curious ability in feeling what "the the man drove out the road, and in other man is thinking," have steadied some manner the carriage was transto powerful use that temperament ferred to the management of Laura which, left to flourish unhampered by Ward. She, when the accident octhe convention of duty, necessity and curred, was considerably under the inhigh responsibility, might have been fluence of liquor. She attempted to called genius. In truth, the King has drive past Mr. Edgecombe, and sucin his majesty a certain irascibility, due Cann entrusted the horse. to his capacity to feel strongly, to the sharp decision of his mnd. He is no later, and was caused by a horse be- music, which was of a high order,

others, and he has a keen impatience almost exactly where the first affair and many encores were deman with the dull or the inane; but long took place. The rig was owned at R. Thirty-three years of good effective ago the native irascibility was brought T. Worden's livery stable, and was work in the education of those depri -and kept-under control. Still, the badly damaged. The automobile was of sight now stands to the credit capacity to be wilful-to be impetuous, coming in from the Marsh bridge and this school. to be impulsive-lies at the very root | met the team, which was driven by of his strength. It all belongs to his George Nickles and a young lady, at influence upon men, quite apart from the square. The horse became unmanthe power in the state which he repre- ageable and dashed forward, striking sents. Men who know the things that a telegraph post, breaking the crosscount in intellectual equipment have bar from the shafts, and otherwise never underrated the king's knowl- damaging the carriage. The lady was edge; and his capacity for see all thrown out and was considerably sides of a question, though he is known | bruised. She was carried to a house to take one side very strongly, and that near by, and afterwards taken home not from natural predilection but ac- in a coach. The horse was caught becording to his own judgment, right or fore it could get away. wrong.-Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P., in

HOMELESS LITTLE ONES. Healthy and Happy Lot of English Children Arrived Yesterday.

July Smart Set.

Thirty-nine chubby boys and girls, n charge of Mrs. M. E. Foster, of Bristol, England, were the attraction at the Union depot yesterday. They arrived on the C. P. R. from Montreal. while others are to be sent to different points in New Brunswick. J. V. Lantalum, the immigration agent, has the disposal of them. Mrs. Foster in speaking to the Star.

said that annually she brings out to tors' bills when just as good and of- Canada homeless boys and girls. Seltentimes better results could be obtain- dom, however, has been her pleasure ed by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney- to bring out a number of such healthy Liver Pills, which sell at 25 cents a box and happy children as were those who of twenty-five deses. As one pill a arrived in the city today. At Montreal day is the most frequent dose under they were so admired that she could any circumstances, there is no treat- readily have disposed of them to good ment obtainable which costs so little families. As it is she is glad, she and at the scame time none which broughtthem to New Brunswick for she of feeders and branches naturally be- this language. The statement of Lord no danger and will probably be fleated derangements of the kidneys, liver and Mrs. Foster expects to bring another

THE GREATEST FOREIGNER.

Hon. L. D. Pelletier Made a Great Hit in Montreal.

His Reference to the King Brought Out a Tremendous Storm of

Applause.

MONTREAL, June 19 .- The banquet tendered Saturday evening to R. L. Borden by the Jacques Cartier club was one of the most successful affairs of its kind in the history of Montreal. The attendance was not only large, but comprised a very large number of members of parliament from all over

Guetave Lamothe, battonier, of the Montreal bar, presided. Borden received a great welcome, cheering lasting for some time. He was presented with a large number of bouquets, which came from different counties of the province of Quebec. His speech was a clear and convincing arraignment of the government, its mistakes and its failures, and was warmly applauded as good points were made. Outside of Borden, honors of the evening went to Hon. L. P. Pelletier, who proposed a toast to the province of Ontario. Pelletier spoke in French, and On tario men were closely following him in the effort to get the trend of his re

marks, which were on the good feeling existing between the two provinces. Suddenly and without the slight est warning. Pelletier broke off into English, saying, amidst profound silof the same King, and that King the greatest foreigner that has been.' The scene been equalled in this city

Everyone around the table jumped t his feet and began cheering and kept it up until it appeared that it would never end. It did, however, after some minutes, and then Mr. Pelletier resumed his speech in French. It was an oratorical feat that has Village of Mars Hill Gets a Bad seldom been surpassed in effectiveness.

and clearly showed how the people re sent Sir Wilfrid Laurier's characterization of Lord Dundonald.

THREE OF THEM.

cessful as a diplomatist, which give One Horse Driven by a Drunken \$40,000. Woman and Two Scared by **Automobiles**

Two serious accidents occurred at Haymarket square about seven o'clock No perceptible impression could last Sunday, which created consider- made by the fire-fighters, and an instinct as keen as that of a dramatist, or painter, and with the impulses of the instinct rationalized by riage driven by Laura Ward, "of police confined to a section bounded by M wide and high experience, and by the court fame," running into a carriage in street and the railroad tracks. combe & Chaisson, and his son Rich- a small hotel, the Bangor and A the world. In such associations, in this ard. The team which Laura was driv- 'took freight and passenger depots, sort of tuition, he has had the heart ing belonged to James Smith, the ilv- eight potato warehouses. Seven fre of the thing laid bare, the essentials ery man, and was hired from him in cars, loaded with merchandise for l concisely presented for him to apply the afternoon by Henry McCann, who dealers, were also burned. The at once in the discharge of his pub- said he wanted to drive his wife down of the fire has not yet been ascerlic duties. I believe that the King is to Spruce Lake. Mrs. McCann was ed. The loss is partly covered by innaturally one of the most impulsive taken ill and her husband gave the surance. genius of a kind, if he is not to be called ceeded in taking a wheel completely off a genius, happily for himself. All that his carriage. The horse she was driv- the maritime provinces and Newfou rare faculty for saying and doing the ing was thrown to the ground and in- land, which took place last eval right thing, for remembering faces and jured about the legs and mouth. The was attended by a very large ncidents, and people and places-it is carriage top was badly damaged. The fashionable audience. The New Bru all the equipment of the man of tem- horse was caught by bystanders be- wick pupils succeeded in capture perament, it is the secret of his popu- fore any further damage had been nine of the twenty prizes which Geniality is no name for it, for done, and Miss Ward was escorted to presented. The prize winners he feels when to be genial and he knows Brussels street lockup by Officer Edward Legere of Shediac, when to be "icily regular." He is too Perry. Mr. Edgecombe, sr., was slight Lindsay of Woodstock, Robert Ran powerful in temperament to be merely ly hurt. Mr. Smith will take action for of Chipman and Frank Hannah 'genial." With such a temperament damages, and will endeavor to find out Moncton. A certificate of compete as he possesses, there is also dormant the name of the man to whom Mr. Mc- as a first class pianoforte tuner The second accident occurred a little Brook, Albert Co. The programm

waverer, he does not need to lean on coming frightened of an automobile, carried out with skill and precis

A narrow roadway, the top of a steep hill, a spirited driving mare and a speeding automobile. These were the principals in a lively mixup near Mis- and brain tissue, as well as muscle. pec Sunday morning. James Paterson of Indiantown was driving his new rig always gain just as I did in streng briskly along, when R. D. Paterson of Paterson, Downing Co. agency, sped to the crest of the hill in the opposite to give up my work entirely and go direction in his fast-moving Stevens-Duryea touring auto. A deadly collision was imminent, the horse cringing fact I was not quite as well as w and bolting alternately, the auto driver working hard at the handles. In a fused to sustain me and it became pl second Mr. Paterson of the auto obliged Mr. Paterson of the rig by ditching his machine in a hollow of rocks and mud-possibly eight feet deep. Had he not decided upon this course a sadder tale might have to be chronicled. As t was, the gasoline affair was scratched up a bit and three spokes were lost out of the rubber-tired carriage wheels.

ONE BETTER.

First Boy-We've got a new attachment on our piano. Second Boy-That's nothing! We've got one on our house.-July Smart Set. little book, "The Road to Wellville."

DOCTOR ADVOCATED OPERATION -PE-RU-NA MADE KNIFE



Mrs. Eva Bartho, 183 East 12th street New York City. N. Y., writes: "I suffered for three years with leucorrhea and niceration of the womb. The doctor advocated an operation which I dreaded very much, and strongly object ed to go under it. Now I am a changed woman. Peruna cured me; it took nine bottles but I felt so much improved I kept taking it, as I dreaded an operation so much. I am to-day in perfect health and have not felt so well for fifteer

ears."-Mrs. Eva Bartho. It is no longer a question as to whether Peruna can be relied on to cure all such cases. During the many years in which Peruna has been put to test in all forms and stages of acute and chronic catarrh no one year has put this remedy to great er test than the past year.

If all the women who are suffering with any form of female weakness would write to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio and give him a complete description of their symptoms and the peculiarities of their troubles, he will immediately reply with complete directions for treatment, free of charge. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

BIG FIRE IN MAIN.

Scorching.

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., June 19 -- A large portion of the business section Mars Hill, a small town ten miles of here, was destroyed by fire du the night. Twenty buildings wer stroyed, entailing a loss estin

The fire was discovered in a in the rear of Thomas Mahan's clot ing store and residence, on th side of Main street. With a h northwest wind blowing, the fla gained great headway, and soon municated to surrounding build Among the buildings destrove

SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

New Brunswick Pupils Succeeded in Winning Nine Prizes.

HALIFAX, June 20 .- The closing ercises of the School for the Blind won by Sandford Upham of Pro

> FOOD FACTS. What An M. D. Learned.

A prominent physician of Ro Georgia, went through a food exp ence which he makes public: "It was my own experience first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts and I also know from having pres ed it to convalescents and ot weak patients that the food is a W derful rebuilder and restorer of ne improves the digestion and sick patie and weight very rapidly.

"I was in such a low state that I ! the mountains of this state, but months there did not improve me I left home. My food absolutely that I must change, then I began use Grape-Nuts food and in two W I could walk a mile without the ! fatigue and in five weeks return my home and practice, taking up hi work again. Since that time I felt as well and strong as I ever did it my life.

"As a physician who seeks to help sufferers I consider it a duty to make hese facts public." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts when the regular food does not seem to sus tain the body will work miracles.

"There's a reason." Look in each pkg. for the famous

recent Events in Together With Co

To cure Headach

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may be somethin time the genera fated district is Bicyclists and BENTLEY'S joints limber ar

SULLIV Quiet and Pretty Yester A quiet, but

place in St. Rose at 5 yesterday Sullivan, of Milfo riage to Teresa the late Teren Nuptial mass v Chas. Collins, church. The bride, wh her cousin, Jo charming costu

> de chine over trimmings of po chiffon, with hat She carried a bo tions. The bride was Miss Katherin daintily gowned pink, with hat carried a bouqu groom was supo After the cere drove to the re mother, where after which Mr.

the S. S. Calvin ton and will vi cities. The brid was of gray c and Persian t turn they will t in Milford. The many be by the young c popularity. bride was a ch

a ring set with PROB. In the probate the estate of th Thomas Connol ented by Rev. passing of acco granted returns Regan, proctor, In the estate Clark, citation f returnable. The Scott E. Morre ministrator; D Messrs. Burke W. Macrae for

T. P. Regan fo Buist. Letters of adm ed in the estat Hamm, widow Hamm, were gr Agnes L. Hamn at \$700 real and A. A. Wilson, pr

ST. LOU The nurse broug Who thereat ! "Cheer up," sh began

"I maintain," women are bette "But sometime for quality,"

Topics.

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collection of Sackville flora.

Mr. Cameron of Sydney, brother of

D. Cameron of the Royal Bank, is in

Mrs. (Dr.) Seco.d entertained her

This afternoon the tennis club opened

the season with a tea. The weather

was not agreeable, but a very pleas-

Parrsboro, N. S.

ter, Mrs. (Dr.) Copp.

Sunday school Saturday.

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with 700 tons.

with 1,020 tons of coal, and barge No. 2,

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Hopewell Hill.

Archibald, who has already held of-

sum of \$400 was voted for school pur-

ed in condemnation of the action of

the board of education in deciding in

face of the opposition of the people to

cut off a portion of the district and

add it to the Riverside-Albert consoli-

trict provide a residence for the prin-

cipal, was voted down.

A well attended public meeting, ad-

Messrs. Osman and Ryan, local M. P.

visitors are also making a tour of in-

The residence of John L. Barkhouse

Thursday night. It is understood the building was insured for \$250.

The portable steam mill of John

Island to saw a cut of logs for J. R.

Job Steeves of Elgin had his shoul-

deals from a wagon at the wharf here.

Dr. Carnwath of Riverside reduced

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CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

sunday was observed as the anal foreign missionary Sunday in the eformed Baptist church. Rev. Mr rafton, pastor of the church, officiated at all the services and at the ose of the evening service a table colction was taken which amounted to

Join W. Vanwart has purchased the interest of the heirs of his late broth-Daniel N. Vanwart, in the grocery nicted by Vanwart Brothers, Roy nwart, only son of the late Mr. Vanstates, where he formerly resided. der the personal direction of John Vanwart, the business will be continued as in the past.

BEAL CHARTERS.

Str. Dora gets 33s. 9d. on deals from John to Cardiff. She is a vessel 1497 tons. fifteen hundred steamer is fixed to deals from Campbellton to Glas-

gow at private terms. Str. Iser will in July take in a cargo Miramichi for Manchester at 41s. Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS

Small, chocolate coated,

WESTERN "FEVER" AGAIN.

When the time comes for the harvesters' excursion to the great west in August there will be a lot of St. John young men in the list of exodi-Several things have combined o stir up another western fever in the ity's youth of late, among them bethe glowing addresses of the Presterian Assembly westerners, whose marks were printed in the public Personal letters from local oung men now out there on the airies is another influence urging the king of the trip. Governor Clark of Ontario, while in this city, advised sevral young men, with whom he came casually in contact, to go west, "and grow up with it," he said.

A WILD PROPHECY.

Ever since the big fire in that section of the city some people of Indiantown are prone to put more or less faith in so-called "prophecies" of fortune tellers, especially when fire is the worked up over the forecast of a reaide street district will be the scene of superstitiously inclined chiefly women, think after all there may be something in it. In the meantime the general public of the alleged fated district is losing no sleep.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep theirjoints limber and muscles in trim. SULLIVAN-O'BRIEN.

Quiet and Pretty Wedding in Fairville

Yesterday Morning. A quiet, but interesting event took place in St. Rose's church, Fairville, at 5 yesterday morning, when John F. Sullivan, of Milford, was united in marriage to Teresa M., eldest daughter of he late Terence O'Brien, of Fairville. Nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Chas. Collins, pastor of St. Rose's

The bride, who was given away by er cousin. Jos. L. O'Brien, wore a charming costume of champagne crepe ie chine over pale blue taffeta, and rimmings of point de Venice lace and hiffon, with hat of white and gold. carried a bouquet of white carna-

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine O'Brien, who was daintily gowned in gray etamine over pink, with hat of black chiffon. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The groom was suported by John Dwyer. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the residence of the bride's mother, where breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan took the S. S. Calvin Austin en route to Boston and will visit other New England Grindstone Island on the 18th. cities. The bride's travelling costume was of gray cloth with white tafetta turn they will take up their residence in Milford.

The many beautiful presents received 8th of June. bride was a cheque; to the bridesmaid ring set with opals and emeralds.

PROBATE COURT.

In the probate court yesterday, in the estate of the late Very Reverend Thomas Connolly, a petition was presented by Rev. William F. Chapman for passing of accounts. A citation was ranted returnable July 4th. Thos. P.

Regan, proctor. In the estate of the late William Clark, citation for passing accounts was returnable. The accounts were passed. Scott E. Morrell appeared for the administrator; D. Mullin, K. C., for Messrs. Burke and Finn, creditors; A. Macrae for John F. Morrison and P. Regan for Andrew and Henry

Letters of administration were grantd in the estate of the late Emaline to the work. Hamm, widow of the late Robert Agnes L. Hamm. The estate is valued at \$700 real and \$2.568 personal property. A. A. Wilson, proctor,

ST. LOUIS CHARGES.

The nurse brought twins to the startled man,

Who thereat looked much troubled, "Cheer up," she said; 's'ince the Fair, began 'Most everything has doubled."

-Town Topics. "I maintain," she declared, "that women are better speakers than men." But sometimes quantity is mistaken

THE PRESENTATION TO MR. BORDEN.

His Happy Reply to the Good Wishes of Colleagues--- A Tribute to His Wife.

OTTAWA, June 17-The conservative | take. But the sole cause of my acceptdemonstration in honor of Mr. Borden, ing the charge which you were good ties. Reports were read of trustees and his parliamentary following. No ence of the party. All recognize that Mr. Borden is a safe leader. Always courteous, ever alert, studious in all donald, correspondence, realized that most happy hostess, and a liberal entertainer, the wife of the opposition leader holds a high place in the regard easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drugof the members of parliament, irrespective of party. As one of the oldest senators remarked yesterday: Mr. Borden showed his usual excellent judgment when he chose such a gr. ceful and and accomplished lady as his

an inkling of the demonstration half his wife in these words: an hour before it took place), was very happy and right to the point. It was in substance as follows: to see me at 11.45 today. I asked him troubled much with deputations from the manufacturers. Some have perhaps thought that the manufacturers were not so anxious about us as they might be and I thought that they were worked up over the forecast of a reouted soothsayer who avows the Adeouted street district will be the scene of the very glad to meet the deputation.

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The solution of the v cooler heads deride the suggestion and he was rather indefinite on that point. laugh about it, but a few nervous and loday he came to me and said that the should meet them in the railway committee room. I said to him, 'Don't you know that I have to go to Montreal this afternoon. How am I going to see noon? For the first time I detected a lurking smile under Mr. Taylor's moustache which caused me to be somewhat suspicious. I immediately began to

that her husband did not have even

not keep them waiting.' present nere today so many men whose aim and aspiration to make this Canish. His resignation of St. George's month public life long before I had any idea ada of ours a great nation, a nation parish does not go into effect, however, of entering politics. Some gentlemen respected throughout the world. of the press have credited me with which involved responsibilities that I hearts of my wife and myself." for one was very unwilling to under-

which took place in the railway com- enough to commit to me was that I and auditor showing the district to be mittee room of the commons, went far believed that no man is at liberty, unto show the cordial relations that exist der circumstances of that kind, to excellent staff of teachers. A manual between the leader of the opposition shrink from duty. It is not for me to training department was added last say anything to you about my course year under Prof. Sweetser of Mt. Alliman in recent years has succeeded in from that time up to the present, be- son. An arrangement is now trying obtaining so high a place in the confid- youd this, which I can make in all sin- to be made by which a teacher can be cerity, from the bottom of my heart: secured to serve Moncton, Dorchester Whatever ability or energy or strength and Sackville. The sum of \$4,100 was may have been mine has been at the ordered to be assessed on the district things, there are times when it looks disposal of the country, first and the to the superficial observer as if he conservative party secondly. I cannot year. Auditor J. F. Allison, who has lacked force and courage, but those tell you in fitting words how much I held the office twelve years, was rewho listened to the forceful way in am touched and how much I know my elected and the retiring trustee, H. R. which he handled Sir Wilfrid Laurier wife is touched, by this presentation Fawcett, was also re-elected. the other night when demanding the today. I do not regard its intrinsic other two trustees are Prof. S. W. production of the whole of the Dun- value as I do its token of esteem and Hunton and Harvey Phinney. affection of men with whom I have beneath his velvet glove there is a hand of steel. Mrs. Borden was not the past three and a half years. I say week of H. A. Powell. Mr. Fowler is the past three and a half years. I say week of H. A. Powell. Mr. Fowler is the past three and a half years. forgotten in the demonstration. A to you, members of the conservative professor of botany and has made a party with whom I have fought some good fights since 1896, that by and by Miss Fullerton, for many years the when we once more have the destinies

charge, it will rejoice us to remember Mrs. S. W. Hunton. the hard fights we have fought side by side, shoulder to shoulder, in days gone by . "I thank you for the very kind re-The speeches at the presenta- ference you have made to my wife. tion were numerous but not long, but Let me admit to you at once that I reit was past lunch hour before the gard no praise which you could give gathering broke up . Mr. Borden's as too high for her. I could express reply, which was absolutely im- my sentiments with regard to her best promptu (I have Mrs. Borden's word in the words of one of the great poets

on the continent who began a poem to

"'Blessing is she, God made her so." "I am sure we shall never forget this occasion. You have spoken of the as in substance as follows.

"My friend Mr. Taylor is not often trials of a man in public life, but in playing jokes, but I must admit that on this occasion he has succeeded adar doing a great work, we are helping on this occasion ne has successful are doing a great work, who a great namirably well. Yesterday he came to shape the destinies of a great name and said that a deputation wanted tien—of a young nation, and I believe tien—of a young nation, who will not there is not one of us who will not what was the nature of the business, hereafter feel rewarded by the thought manufacturers.' So far I have not been that he has taken some part in the work of making history during the years we have been in public life. The conservatives, both in the senate and conservatives, both in the senate and conservatives, both in the senate and conservatives. house of commons, have stood most faithfully by my side from the day I took this responsible position. Let me I asked him, how many there were, but at home among the people, not only where I was received with greater en- docking a loaded vessel of her size, thusiasm and accord that I could exdelegation had assumed somewnat pect, but in all parts of Canada. And Portland, and she sailed for that port let me not omit those from the province of Quebec, the French-Canadian citizens, who speak their mother ped to help at the pumps. tongue-which is not the same as my own-among them all have I found of land near his shipyard at Riverso large a deputation and get my work the same sympathy and the same bond through to take the train this afterof friendship. On Saturday next I immediately lay down a set of blacks shall have the privilege of attending a near his wharf. He will also shortly banquet given by the Jacques Cartier | commence building a tern schooner of Club, Montreal, by my French-Can- about 300 tons register. He has a suspicious. I immediately began to adian and English speaking friends, blace containing five tenements nearly cross-examine him very closely, but his only answer was, 'Come along, we must and while we shall be surrounded by completed. men whose mother tongue is French, we shall nevertheless be surrounded

"I will not say more. Let me thank having an ambition for public life. Let you most cordially and sincerely from me here tell you that it was only a the bottom of my heart, not only on few months previous to June, 1896, that behalf of myself, but on behalf of my the suggestion was ever made or entertained by myself that I should entertain the mys ter public life. I well remember the oc- words you have said. Let me say in casion three and a half years ago conclusion that as long as rivers run when you asked me to perform certain into the sea, as long as the stars shine duties in this country, duties which I in the heavens, the memory of this thought far beyond my powers, duties most happy occasion will abide in the

MARINE MATTERS.

Str. Ovidia, from Parrsboro, reached Manchester on the 19th. Str. Isen left Glacrow on the 18th, p. t. for Miramichi.

Str. Whitehall sailed from Shields for Str. Powhatan, from St. John, for Liverpool, passed Kinsale on the 19th he learned to smoke on his wedding and Persian trimmings. On their re- and reached her destination yesterday. trip."-July Smart Set. Ship Fernanda, from Genoa, for Campbellton, passed Gibraltar on the

by the young couple testified to their | Str. Prince Arthur, came out of dock pularity. The groom's gift to the at Boston on the 17th, after cleaning and painting and left for the new service between New York, Yarmouth and Halifax.

Bark Strathern, Capt. Fleming, from Rosario for Table Bay (before reported which locates disease in some part of damaged by collision) has completed re- the body and the primary cause can pairs and cargo is being reloaded at Buenos Ayres.

Sch. Gardiner B. Reynolds, Capt. Georgian says: Marr, from Brunswick, G., for Boston, reported at Vineyard Haven on the 1th 10 miles S. W. of Gay Head passed was all gone and the catarrh was eatthrough large quantities of laths, apparently not long in the water. Efforts made to float sch. Nellie I.

White, from Sands River, N. S., for Lloyds Neck, L. I., having proved unsuccessful, it has been found necessary to strip her. E. I. White, the owner, left Machias the other day to attend

Hamm, were granted to her daughter, from Cheverie, for Red Beach, with plaster, which recently put into Parrsboro dismasted, is to be discharged and entirely by changing from coffee to forwarded in another vessel. The Postum. The rest of my family took ed into a three-master.

that on the 18th off Long Branch, at refreshing. 2.10 a. m. during thick fog, was in col-New York for Virginia, in ballast, broke jibboom and cathead; the schooner broke mainboom and part of rail and split mainsail; she returned to Creek, Mich.

port. The following charters are reported: Bark Hornet, Gulfport to Mantanzas, or quality," he pointed out.—Town lumber \$6; sch Carrie, Port Reading to Dalhowsie, oaal, \$3.50; str. Cheronea, the book, "The Boad to Wellville"

New York to west coast South America and back, one round trip at or about 3s., July; str Daltonhall, South Atlantic port to U. K. or continent, cotton, etc.,

"Wiggin's wife is a dead-game sport, isn't she ?" "Well, I should say so. He tells me

COFFEE CATARRH. An Unsuspected Cause.

It is curious how many diseases come from a disordered nervous system often be traced to coffee which first breaks down the nervous system. A

"There is no doubt coffee gave me nasal catarrh. The ceptim in my nose ing its way, getting hold of the main bone of the nose. It also affected my sight very much.

"My nose was constantly dripping New York, before reported ashore at bloody water but in two weeks time after I quit coffee and used Postum Food Coffee in its place, I could see my way very well, the dripping from my nose stopped and my nose finally got perfectly well and healthy as far as is The cargo of the sch. Keewaydin, possible for the ceptim to grow back. "There is no doubt it was a case of coffee catarrh and the cure was made

schooner will be repaired and convert- up the new drink and Postum relieved my wife and little boy of frequent Bark Egeria, Capt. Langeller, from headaches and what is called 'coffee Santa Cruz, Cuba, 25 days which reach- headaches' is not known in our family ed New York the other day, reports any more. Our sleep is so much more "We have influenced many people to

lision with sch. Emily H. Naylor, from try Postum and all of them like it better the longer they use it and most of them say it is better than coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Ten days trial Postum in place of coffee often works wonders. There's a reason. Look in each pkg. for the famous lit-

tion in St. John and other points. SACKVILLE, June 18.—The annual school meeting of district No. 9 was held this morning at the High School with Walter Cahill in the chair. School meetings do not seem to be a popular form of amusement in this town. Though this is said to be one of the largest and richest school districts in New Brunswick outside of the cities, there were but ten persons present, six of whom were there in official capaci-

> Dartmouth are staying some weeks in Wolfville at the home of Frederick Woodman on Acadia street. Dr. Kierstead is to deliver an address on Wednesday at the tercentenary celebration of the settlement of Annapolis by DeMonts. John F. town, has been invited to write a poem for this occasion.

Prof. Fowler of Queen's College, where Mr. Starr has a large appre orwell known and dearly loved Matron chard.

of this country committed to our of the Ladies' College, is the guest of Andrew R. Cobb. a graduate of Aca-Miss Dixon arrived from the states gree of master of science from the Inthis week and is the guest of her sis-Seward Baird of the Halifax branch, received the degree of bachelor of sch Bank of Commerce, is renewing old acquaintance in Sackville during his

Dr. Trotter has gone to Yarmouth county to attend the Western Baptist Association, after which he will attend the Central Association at Tre-

mont, Kings Co. Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, daughter of the late we Haire, Sydney, died on Tuesday at her residence on Westwood avenue, Wolfville, aged 70. She was the widow of the late Rev. Samuel Richardson, a graduate of Acadia in the class of 1845. She leaves the fol-********** lowing children: Mrs. C. R. Starr, Wolfville; Mrs. Frederick Harrington, missionary to Japan, and Miss Emily and Mary Richardson. The sons are George W. Richardson, banker, of Rossland, B. C.; H. A. Richardson, PARRSBORO, N. S., June 20.—A fine manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia

The tern schooner Grace Davis, Mc-

it was finally decided to tow her to on Friday in tow of the tug Lord Kit-chener. Two extra men were shipof the Baptist church.

D. A. Huntley has purchased a lot

Rev. William Driffield, who was recently elected rector of Londonderry.

Clarence Hemeon, son of the Rev. J. Inspector Crompton, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, made an official visit to the Parrsboro branch Friday evening and finished his inspection on

next year. The tug Springhill sailed for Port-Rev. H. T. DeWolfe, principal of land yesterday towing barge No. 7, Acadia Seminary, has gone to New Brunswick, where he will visit the Steamer Unique, from Sydney, arrivthe seminary.

ed in West Bay yesterday to load deals for the Nova Scotia Lumber Co. The bark Alert is due in West Bay to load for the same company.

Steamer Pandosia is daily expected takes his vacation the 1st of July. Rev. A. S. Lewis has resigned o arrive to load deals for W. M Mc-

> Frank Starr has returned from Boston, where he has completed the third year in civil engineering at the School

HOPEWELL HILL, June 19 .- The annual school meeting of the Hopewell in marriage on Wednesday at Canning William McBean, merchant, of Hill district was held yesterday, a large number of the ratepayers being Medicine Hat, N. W. T., where they will reside. present. M. M. Tingley occupied the

Miss Edith Johnson, daughter of Anchair. The retiring trustee, Luther drew Johnson of Wolfville, was united in marriage at New York on Wednesfice for nine years, was re-elected. The day to Dr. Anson Smith of that city.

....... RICHIBUCTO. June 20 .- The annual school meeting was held on Saturday. Rev. H. A. Meek was elected chairdressed by Messrs. Ferris and Labil- man. The debt on the district is now lois of the provincial government, and two hundred and fifty dollars. The sum of ten hundred and fifty dollars P.'s, was held in the hall at River- was voted for this year T. J. Bourque, stood at the navy department what side on Friday evening. Hon. A. P. the retiring trustee, was re-elected.

McClelan presided. The new high-Fred McDougall has returned from way act, fruit growing, etc., were Boston and has opened a jewelry dealt with at considerable length, and business in A. E. O'Leary's building, much information given. In addition which he occupied last year. to considerable speech making the

is visiting her brother, Joseph Michaud. Dr. M. F. Keith of Harcourt Hawkes is being moved to Grindstone was in town on Saturday accompanied by Messrs. Von Hagen and Purdy of New York and Prof. Wilson of Chicago. Mrs. David Hudson of St. John der put out of joint while unloading is visiting at the home of Hudson. Rev. H. A. Meek left this morning for Toronto.

St. Martins.

WOLFVILLE, June 20 .- Mrs. Wel-

of McMaster University, Toronto, has 10 o'clock a. m., Dr. H. E. Gillmor in arrived in Wolfville and will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs.

W. F. Parker. On Monday a pretty wedding took place at Hillaton, when Miss Viola Grant was united in marriage at the residence of her father, William Grant, o Capt. Ezra Forsythe of St. John. The ceremony was performed by the

Rev. I. A. Corbett. Conductor Thomas Holmes of the C. V. R. is spending a month's vaca-

E. Sydney Crawley, recorder, has been appointed referee by the exchequer court to take evidence as to the value of 600 acres of land, north of Kentville, to be used by the government for militia purposes. The court was in session here this week, W. E. Roscoe and H. H. Wickwire, solicitors for the claimants, and Mr. Tremaine of Halifax representing the government, tary, Robert Thompson, called the Mr. Higgins, the stenographer, was court reporter. Hon. Dr. Parker and Mrs. Parker of

On Wednesday a pretty wedding took place at the home of George Wilcox, Windsor, when Richard Starr, only son of C. R. Starr, Wolfville, was united in marriage to Maye R. Pratt, the well known artist, also of Wolfthe presence of the immediate relatives and friends. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Starr started for a driving trip. On their return they will reside at Port Williams

dia, was one of 12 to receive the destitute of Technology at Boston last week. John W. Roland of Aylesford

from the shipyard of H. Elderkin & A. E. Chesley of Kentville has returned from a pleasant trip to the fair

week, leaking 1,000 strokes an hour. As ness of his mother. was united in marriage on Wednesday to Miss Sophia Parker at the home of her father, Daniel B. Parker at Harborville. They will reside in Lunenburg, where Mr. Schurman has charge

Vernon L. Miller of the Acadia class of 1900 graduates this week in medi-cine after a most successful course at where he made a brilliant

The engagement is announced of Dr. O. C. S. Wallace, chancellor of Mc-Master University, Toronto, to Mrs. F. B. Wells, principal of Moulton Ladies' College, Toronto. The marrirespectance delighted to see by Canadians who sympathize in every has commenced his labors in that par-

B. Hemeon, Wolfville, a graduate of Acadia in the class of '98, and a successful teacher for three years in the Collegiate School at Windsor, has been awarded the Ricardo scholarship of \$350 at Harvard University for

Baptist associations in the interests of Mrs. Maxim, wife of Prof. Maxim. has gone to Waterville, Me., where she will spend the summer. Prof. Maxim

charge of the Aylesford Baptist church and will take a theological course at Newton in the fall.

Miss Alberta Pearson, a graduate of ing the laying of the corner stone of Acadia in the class of 1902, was united the statue of De Monts, erected by the

*************** Richibucto.

The two topmast schooner Hazelwood discharged a cargo of Acadia spection of the roads and bridges of coal last week for Geo. W. Robertson. The Norwegian barkentine Kathleen sailed last week. The bark Sagona is at Caledonia was destroyed by fire on completing her cargo outside. Mrs. Louis Nelson of Portland, Me.,

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ST. MARTINS, June 20 .- The annual school meeting took place Satur- KUMFORT Powders will not cure in ton, wife of the late Dr. D. M. Welton dax in the superior school building at from ten to twenty misutes.

the chair.

Routine business for the year was carried through. Secretary William Smith reported the finances to be in a healthy condition. The vacancy in the board of trustees made by the retiring of A. W. Fownes, who was again nominated but refused to run

the ordinance of Christian baptism to a young man Sunday afternoon at the

ALMA

ALMA, June 18 .- At the annual school meeting held here today Councillor J. A. Cleveland was unanimously elected chairman. After the secremeeting to order H. W. Keirstead was elected auditor in succession to W. Rommel. Walter R. Edgett was elected trustee in place of Robert Thompson, the outgoing trustee. Five hundred and sixty dollars was voted for school purposes. It was resolved to retain the county grammar school another year. At the close of the meeting Walter R. Edgett was appointed secretary by the trustees.

Purdy A. MacDonald, a second year medical student of McGill, returned this week to spend his vacation.

THE GELEBRATION AT ANNAPOLIS.

Large Number of Distinguished Persons

Present.

Morning in the Old Fort.

of the Ceremonies This

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., June 20 .- The pretty village of Annapolis will present a gay appearance tomorrow, whenit enters upon the celebration of the Tercentenary of the founding of Port Royal by Sieur De Monts, June, 1604. Large numbers are coming in by every train and already the hotels are filled to overflowing. Among those who have arrived are Hon. J. W. Longley, Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, Consul General Kleczkowski, representative of the French republic; Captain Dillingham, representative of the United States; Charles Francis Adams, Fred. Borden, representing the Dominion government, was suddenly called the town elections here on Saturday, is

livered an address tomorrow morning, pared for the election. H. H. Parlee and it is not yet known who will take is assiting him in his work. Already The French cruiser Troude and the filed with him: For mayor, W. B. Mc-United States training ship Topeka ar- Kay; for aldermen-Ward 1, J. Albert rived here early this morning. The flagship Ariadne came to Goat Island about ten miles down river, at three ter, Andrew Miller and F. W. Wallace; o'clock this afternoon, and is still anchored there, it having been deemed advisable not to bring her up any further on account of shallow water. Her officers and crew will come up in launches. The Dominion cruisers Curlew and Constance, now at Digby, will be here as representatives of the Canadian service, and United States cruiser Detroit is expected. The opening address will be delivered by Hon. J. W. Longley in the old fort tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Other speakers will be the lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia, Mayor King, Consul Gen. Kleczkowski, Capt. Dillingham, Hon. A. Turgeon of Quebec, and Archbishop O'Brien. In the afternoon there will be a trip by steamer to Goat Is- ly received the Queen's medal with the land, the site of the first fort, where bars for Driefontein, Paardeberg, Cape speeches will be delivered by Hon. Sen- Colony and Transvaal. Mr. Chapman, ator Poirier, Hon. Chas. Langelier, Arthur Lord of the Massachusetts His- has resigned his position as caretaker, torical Society, and W. C. Gaynor of as he intends going west after July 6th. Some six or seven applicants are

the St. John Historical Society. A public meeting will be held in the already in the field. 9cademy of Music in the evening, Chas. Francis Adams, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Prof, R. G. Thwaites of Wisconsin, Rev. Dr. Forrest, Rev. Dr. Kierstead, President Hannah of King's College, John A. Cooper of Toronto, and Judge Savary will speak. Wednesday morn-Canadian government in commemoration of the event, will take place. statue is nicely designed and will cost \$5,000. In the afternoon there will be a drive about Annapolis Royal, and Capt. A. G. Potter of the Prince Ruenvirons. There will also be other pert: amusements and the bands from the Crosieur de 3e Classe Le "Troude" ships will play each day. This afternoon a team from the Topeka defeated the Annapolis team in a game of

baseball. WASHINGTON, June 20.-A cable message was received at the navy department today announcing the arrival of the cruiser Detroit at San Juan, but giving no explanation of the reason for her return to that port. As already stated, the Detroit left the port last Wednesday bound for Annapolis, N. S., to take part in the tercentennial celebration and was expected to arrive there today. It is not undercaused her return to the Porto Rican

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THE NORSK NIGHTINGALE.

(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.) Dar ban a man named Villiam Tell Who ban a qvite gude shot; Ay bet yu ven he tak nice aim He always hit the spot. Ay s'pose he hunting every day And killing lots of game; Ef he ban missing such a chance.

Ay tenk it ban a shame. Some fellers yump on him ven day And taking him to yail And tal him he skol have to pay Sax t'ousand dollars bail. "Yee whiz!" say Tell, "sax t'ousand

bones! Ay ant got saxty cents!" And so day mak him breaking stones Behind big iron fence.

Den Olaf Gessler say to him, "Bill, yu ban qvite gude shot, So ay skol give yu yust vyon chance To vinning nice yack pot. Yure son ban purty brave young kid: Yu skol go free ef you can shoot Dis apple off his head."

"Yerusalem !" say Bill, 'ef you Skol give me drenk of bock Ay bet yu ay can shoot dis fruis Off little Yimmie's block! But ef ay shoot tu low, val den Yust sidestep qvick, by heck, Or yu skol finding little bunch Of arrows in yure neck !"

And Bill he tak gude aim And shoot at little Yimmie's block-Ay tal you, he ban game. And Bill skol knocking apple of And Vim went back to schools But Olaf put Bill back in yail And tal him "April fool !"

SUSSEX ELECTIONS.

SUSSEX, N. B., June 20 .- Sheriff D. B. Hatfield, the returning officer for to Ottawa and will not be present at in Sussex today and has been kept the celebration. He was to have de- very busy getting the voters' lists prethe following nominations have been for Ward 8, J. M. McIntyre, H. H.

Geo. H. White is having a concrete sidewalk laid in front of the brick

block occupied by the Mercantile Company. Dr. Beverly McMonagle arrived in Sussex today and will spend a few days with his relatives and friends. Geo. Chapman, now a caretaker of the Sussex armory, a member of the First South African contingent and afterwards of the South African Constabulary, today received the King's decoration for two years' continuous service. The medal is a very handsome one, with two bars. He had previousto the regret of the officers interested,

ABOUT THAT SALUTING.

Captain of the French Warship Sup-

ports Capt. Potter.

The following letter has been received from the captain of the Troude by

Commandant. DIGBY, June 17th, 1904. My Dear Captain - It is with regret that I read in a Halifax paper of the 17th inst., an article taking you to task for want of courtesy toward my ship. It is not our custom to rectify the inaccuracies committed by newspapers, and our regulations are ed to our sending communications to

However, I cannot let this occasion pass by without telling you how greatly I deplore the fact that this journal has been thus misinformed, as, on the very contrary, you saluted the Troude yesterday on arriving at her berth and again today on leaving it. I thank you for your courtesy and pray you to believe in my warmest sentiments. AUBRY,

Captain of Frigate. Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens

the water and disinfects.

We have no summer vacation, St. John's cool summer weather making study enjoyable during our warmest months. Also, students can enter at any time, as instruction is mostly individual, given at the student's desk.



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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MILLTOWN, N. B., June 16.-Levi McDonald had quite an exciting experience last Monday. He was returning from his farm at Mohannes with a load of hav and was descending the Thompson hill when one of the front wheels came off his wagon, thus tetsing the axle drop down on one side and strike the heels of the horse. this the horse took to running and Mr. McDonald jumped from the load. On reaching the foot of the hill the horse swerved to one side and jumped a stone wall, which is over two feet high. earrying wagon and load with him until the hind wheels brought against the wall, which stopped the further progress of the animal. Neither Mr. Mc-Donald nor the horse were hurt nor

was the load upset.
Miss Jennie McKeeman of Boston, is visiting her parents at the Union. Mrs. Pinkerton and daughter. Miss Bessie, left Tuesday for a visit to St.

Miss Lizzie Baxter left Tuesday for an extended visit to relatives in Nova Scotia.

Wm. Smith of Mohannes, while working with an axe Tuesday, cut himself quite badly on the knee and will be laid up some time as the result. Harry Kirk of Minneapolis, is visiting relatives at the Union. Mr. Kirk has been in ill health for some time

and only left the hospital a short period before starting on his journey east-Willard McLean, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. John G. McMurray, and her

daughter, Mrs. Merle Abbott, and Mr. Abbott of Auburn, Me., arrived here last wening and will make a visit of a few weeks in this place. Mr. McLean is a son of Mr.andMrs. Chas. McLean, Main street, and has been in Auburn for nearly a year, where he holds a lucrative position.

Edward McKewen left the early part of the week for Eastport, Me., where he obtained a position.

Judge Emmerson of Westmorland Co., and secretary of the high court of Foresters, made a short visit here this week. Mr. Emmerson is a brother of Hon, H. R. Emmerson, and at one time lived in a house which stood on the ground where the Eaton brick block now stands for about three years, coming to this town in 1875 and leaving in

Miss Lizzie Shirley of Boston, visiting her mother, Mrs. Thos. Shirley. Queen street.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Kerr, daughter of B. H. Kerr, and Charles Smith of St. Stephen, is announced to take place Wednesday. June the 22nd. N. Marks Mills, LL. D., is again able to attend to his duties at his office after an illness of several

Mrs. J. L. McIntosh and Miss Laura Tupper, who were called to Massachusetts by the death of their father. Eliakim Tupper, have returned home. Miss Mae Watters of Baring, is visitin Miss Nan Fairhead. Pleasant street. a number of friends at her home on

Pleasant street this evening. Henry McKenzie, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Peter Dewar, Queen street, returned to his home at Basswood Ridge, Tuesday. During his stav here he has been receiving medical treatment from Dr. Deacon, but to me avail and not much hopes for his recovery are entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stowe of Bangor, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a child at their home Mrs. Stowe was formerly Miss Maud Mitchell daughter of the late Hezekiah Mitchell of this place.

Mrs. Jas. Dawson, who was recently operated upon at the Chipman Memorial Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to leave that institution.

WHITE'S COVE, June 14 .- On ac count of the weather the farmers are getting along slowly with their planting, and as yet little has been done in the sowing of grain, the ground in many places not being in fit condition to cultivate. Frost has been doing considerable damage to berry plants as well as much injury to apples which are just beginning to set. Wild strawberries, which promised an abundant yield, will be much short. Rev. Mr. Bishop of Nova Scotia.

church, held service there on Sunday handsome in a blue Venetian cloth afternoon, preaching an excellent discourse to a large and appreciative aud- mings, and hat to match. The church ience. All were again pleased to hear was crowded with spectators. Miss the reverend gentleman.

of consumption. The deceased lady Sunday afternoon.

Harry Springer, son of Chas. Spring-

as they did upon her brother, Alfred, Thomas Kelley.

About six weeks ago the deceased con- held. tracted a cold which settled into lung | BLOOMFIELD, Carleton Co., June trouble. Despite surgical operations 16.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon ald and Nugent, he gradually sank. B., was the scene of a very pretty wed tipped the scales shortly before his ill-

ness at 275 pounds. Benjamin Titus of Portland, Me., formerly of White's Point, is here on A visit to his friends.

Theodore White of White's Point, and Miss Sarah Fulton of Chipman, were united in marriage on Wednesday evening last at the bride's home. The happy couple arrived here vesterday by str. May Queen, where a hearty reception awaited them

Rev. F. W. Foote who has meently dist circuit here, preached his farewell sermon to this church on the Sunday morning of the 5th inst. Mr. Foote has resigned for the purpose of taking a

Elvin, formerly of London Eng., who of a sumptious weeking supper, and has been residing here for the the evening was sent with music and

two or three years, has purchased a dairy and fruit farm near Augusta, Me., and left this week to take up his residence there. Mrs. Elvin will remain here for a few weeks. The young couple have been excellent citizens, and much regret is expressed at their removal. Mr. Elvin, who is a very fine singer, will be especially missed in St. John's church choir, and in musical

circles generally. Capt. R. C. Bacon of Moncton and his sister, Mrs. Annie Cutten of California, are visting their former home McClelan's steam mill has finished

sawing at Lower Cape, and is being moved down this wek. Miss Ethel Peck, who has been attending the closing exercises at Mount Allison, returned home this week. Mrs. P. C. Robinson, who has been for several months in St. John and Toronto, arrived home today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland, who has been living in Petitcodiac, came by today's train to spend the summer with relatives here. DIGBY, June 17 .- The French cruiser

Troude, Captain Duprey, was visited this morning by the mayor and coundillors at half-past nine by appointment. Captain Duprey returns the call at half-past nine tomorrow morning, and will be driven about the town and vicinity. The ship is three hundred feet long and has a crew of two hundred. On the morning of the 20th she will go to Annapolis. The English ship Ariadne is expect-

ed in this harbor on the 20th inst., but it is doubtful as to her going up to Annapolis, as she is a very large manof-war. However, the admiral, who is on board, will decide. It is said that if she does visit Annapolis she will singing. The bride, who was a very remain there only three hours owing popular young lady, received many to her size. The idea is that she must take advantage of high tide.

The American cruiser Detroit is expected on the 20th. If the American cruiser Topeka comes, as now expect- was beautifully decorated with evered, she will be quite an addition to the green and potted plants and cut flow-

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 16 .- Vinal F. McCleary of Bloomfield to San Francisco, Cal., papers received Miss Ida J. Baker, daughter of Elisha here contain a report of a recital Baker of Hainesville. A very large given recently in Steinway Hall by growd of relatives and friends witpupils of Miss Agnes Marie Noonan's nessed the ceremony, which was perclass in elecution, grace culture and formed by Rev. E. C. Turner. Miss pantomime. The hall, capable of seat- Mary Fowler of Lakeville played the Gd Manan herring, hf b 2 25 " 2 35 tion is made as being heartly applaud- the bride, attended by Miss Clara Smoked herring 0 14 " daughter of James Stoop of this town, who has been in San Francisco for the ried large bouquets of white flowers. Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 09 " 0 00 past two years, the guest of her uncles, The bridal party stood under a large Salmon, per lb........ 0 14 " 0 15

John and James Treadwell. Miss Frances Ross, daughter of Jas. Ross of Boston, Mas., formerly of St. home at Bloomfield, where they will Andrews, is in town at present, a give a reception to their immediate reguest of her aunt, Mrs. John Simpson. latives and friends Tuesday evening, Miss Ross intends to spend the sum- June 21st. mer here visiting her relatives and friends.

HAMPTON. June 19.-George Jenkins of St. John, who is the guest of preached in the Methodist church at both services today, the pastor, Rev. evidently from colic. Mrs. Henry McAllister entertained R. G. Fulton, being absent, attending the general conference at Fredericton. Baptist church, has accepted a pastorate in Nova Scotia,

> Court No. 429, J. O. F., paraded this evening from the station to the village, headed by the Hampton Cornet band, and attended service at the Baptist church, where a sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. McKay (Presbyterian).

The troopers of the eighth (Princess Louise) Hussars, men and horses, are to be inspected here tomorrow by Lt Col. Surgeon J. E. March and Veterinary Lieut. W. H. Simon.

ST. MARTINS, June 17.-A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Holy Trinity church Wednesday morning, June 15, at 11 o'clock, when the rector. Rev. Alfred Bareham, united in marriage Lily Matilda Miller, youngest daughter of C. Miller of this place, and William W. Donohoe of St. John, a South African hero. The church was very beautifully decorated for the occasion with apple blossoms and potted | Spragg and May Spragg, took the replants. Directly over the heads of the young couple hung a floral bell, while to the right of the chancel was dis- perty. played the Union Jack in honor of Mr. Donohoe. The bride, who was unattended, entered the church leaning en former pastor of the Mill Cove Baptist the arm of her father, looking very travelling dress, with applique trim-Mrs Frances Panjoy of Jemseg, died and as the last strains of the organ Ida Miller played the wedding march, at her home on Saturday morning last ceased the happy couple were made one. The bridal party, consisting only left four children to mourn the loss of of the immediate relatives and friends, a kird and affectionate mother. The drove to the home of the bride, where remains were interred in the family a dainty luncheon was served, and at buryicg ground at Upper Jemseg on 2.30 the couple left for a trip through Nova Scotia. Upon their return they will reside in St. John West. The er, of Jemseg, is ill at his home suffer- bride is a very popular young lady, ing from a severe attack of pneu- and has been organist of the Episcopal church for a number of years. On of the eve of her marriage the church Gagowva, and M. C. Macdonald of presented her through the rector with Cambridge, operated successfully upon an address and a handsome china tea Clara Kelley of this place for pleurisy, tea and berry set. Also the Willing Workers' Band of the church presented some days ago for the same disease. her with a silver bread tray and knife. The above are children of Mr. and Mrs. From her father and mother she received substantial checks. The Thomas Thorne, the popular post- groom's present was a gold watch and master, of Bellenden, died on Sunday, chain. Numerous other costly gifts the 5th inst., of abscess of the lungs. attest to the esteem in which she was

performed by Drs. Casswell, Macdon- Graham, Bloomfield, Carleton Co., N. The late gentleman was a consistent ding on Wednesday evening, June 8th, member of the Baptist church, and when their daughter, Eunice C., was was licensed by the denomination to married to Kenneth McKay Adams of Brother of Albert Brady Sends Money preach the gospel and did considerable Littleton, Me. The ceremony was perwork at out stations, which were much formed by Rev. E. C. Turner in the blessed. The late Mr. Thorne was one presence of about seventy invited of Queens Co.'s largest men, having guests. The parlor was tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers, and the bridal party stood under crown and arch of evergreens and apple blossoms. Mrs. Turner played the wedding march as the bride entered the room attended by her bridesmaid, Miss Nellie L. Nye. The groom was supported by John Graham, brother of the bride. The bride looked charming in a dress of thin white satin stripe muslin, made with an allover face deep yoke, and trimmed with Rev. F. W. Foote, who has recently Valenciernes lace and a wide sating severd his connection with the Methocaught up with lilies of the valley, and she carried a bouquet of the same. The bridgaid was prettily affired in white fauslin trimmed with chiffon and further course at college.

Mamie Cox is again able to fill her budget of white continues. After the duties in the school after her recent desembly at and Mr. Adams received many contrastillates from their HOPEWELL HILL, June 16.—Chas.



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a safe cure not a slow remedy. 17. valuable and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Adams left next morning for their future home at Littleton, Maine. The Methodist church, Bloomfield, ers on the occasion of the wedding of

ing over one thousand, was filled to wedding march as the groom entered overflowing. Amongst the young la- the church supported by his brother, dies taking part, of whom special men- Eugene McCleary, shortly followed by Pollock 0 00 " 0 00 ed, was Miss Eva Louise Stoop, only Sharp of Monticello, Me., who were evergreen arch. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cleary went immediately to their new

SOUTHAMPTON, June 16.-J. W. Boss drove to Springhill yesterday Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 with a load of produce for market, Salmon 0 14 " 0 15 stabled his team and went up town. and Mrs. T. William Barnes, Returning in a short time he found one of his horses dead in its stall,

The literary and historical club met Cream of tartar, pure, last evening at Clarence McCabe's, cake and oranges were served. Mrs. McCabe proved a charming hostess. Harry W. Scott has received official notice that his service in the South but escaped any wounds, though a soldier by his side was shot.

PROBATE COURT.

A Lot of Business Done at Hampton -Disputed Will Case.

HAMPTON, N. B., June 18 .- In the probate court of Kings county Thursday before Judge G. G. Gilbert. the will of the late Azor B. Spragg was proved and the executors, Minnie quired oaths. The value of the estate was sworn at \$2,000 personal pro-

Estate of the late Charles Devoe Letters of administration were issued to Mary J. Fowler, wife of Myles H. Fowler. The estate is valued at \$120 | Congou, per lb common 0 15 " 0 00 personalty. Myles H. Fowler and James Baxter, bondsmen. Letters of guardianship of the per-

son and estate of Edward Fairweather Bright, chewing 0 45 " 0 74 Harrington, an infant, were granted Smoking 0 45 " 0 74 to Frances H. Fairweather, aunt of the infant. E. A. Flewelling and James E. Fairweather being bonds-

J. M. McIntyre proctor in all the above cases. Estate of the late Wm. J. McNair-

ed to Francis J. McNair, the estate be- Prunes, California 0 051/2 " 0 09 ing valued at \$1,800, all personal. White & King proctors. Estate of Eliza Susan McEwen—Ad- Dates, lb. pkg 0 05½ " 0 00 ministration was granted to William McEwen. The estate is valued at \$300. of which \$100 is real and \$200 personal.

White & King proctors. On return of citation to prove the the witness, James Baxter, was sworn. R. G. Murray proctor for petitioner; L P. D. Tilley and W. H. Trueman affirming the will, and A. I. Trueman opposing. The case was adjourned to come up in Chambers at Rothesay. The executors are the widow, Elizabeth and Geo. A. Worden.

A KINDLY ACT

to Mrs. Parr.

HALIFAX, June 19.-Harry Brady herst, brother of the young man who accidentally shot Herbert Parr a week ago, did a kind act today. Understanding that she was in poor circum- American mess pork .. 17 00 "19 00 tanding that she was in poor circumstances he sent to the widow of Parr Pork, domestic 17 25 "17 50 one hundred dollars with many ex- Canadian plate beef .. 12 50 "13 00 pressions of his deep sympathy. Mrs. American plate beef .. 13 50 "14 50 Parr accepted the gift with thankfulness. The magistrate had previously honorably acquitted Albert Brady, the

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Beef, country, qtr 0 03 Lamb, carcass 2 50 " 3 50 Mutton, per lb 0 06 " 0 08 Veal, per lb. 0 04 " 0 08 Pork, carcass 0 061/2 " 0 07 Shoulders, per lb. .. . 0 12 Ham, per lb 0 12 " 0 14 Roll butter, per lb .. . 0 18 " 0 20 Tub, butter, per lb . .. 0 15 " 0 18 Eggs, case, per doz. .. 0 14 " 0 15 Turkey, per lb. 0 14 " 0 16 Fowl, per pair. 0 60 " 0 80 (Pennsylvania). 0 00 " 0 00 Carrots, per doz. 0 40 " 0 60 Canadian..... 0 19 Potatoes, per bbl... ... 1 25 " 1 50 Calfskins, per lb. 0 10 " 0 12

Lambskins, each 0 15 " 0 00 Cabbage, per case 2 50 " 3 50 Rhubarb 0 01 " 0 014 Retail. Beef, corned, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Pork, fresh, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Pork, salt, per lb .. . 0 10 " 0 12 Ham, per lb 0 16 " 0 18 Bacon, per lb 0 16 " 0 18 Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Butter, dairy, rolls 0 18 " 0 20 Butter, tubs 0 16 " 0 20 Lard, per lb 0 14 " 0 00 Eggs, per doz 0 16 " 0 18

Hides, per 1b 0 061/2 " 0 071/2

Eggs, hennery, per doz. 0 18 " 0 20 Onions, per 1b. .. 0 05 Beets, bunch.. 0 10 " 0 00 Carrots, bunch 0 06 " 0 00 Cabbage, each 0 10 " 0 00 Squash, per 1b 0 05 " 0 00 Turnips, bunch 0 10 " 0 00 Potatoes, per peck 0 25 " 0 00 Fowl, per pair 0 80 " 1 00 Turkey, per lb 0 18 " 0 20 Rhubarb 0 02 " 0 00 Chickens 1 00 " 1 40 Ducks 150 " 155 Cod, large dry 4 10 " 4 25 3 00 " 0 00

Finnen haddies 0 05 " 0 051/2 Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 15 " Cod, fresh 0 021/2 " 0 00 Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00

Halibut ... 0 13 " 0 15 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Gaspereaux, fresh, 100.. 0 85 " 0 00 Finnen haddies.. 0 07 " 0 00 Smoked bloaters, pr doz 0 20 " 0 00 GROCERIES.

Cheese, per lb.. ... 0 091/2 " 0 11 Rice, per lb 0 031/4 " 0 03% bxs 0 22 " 0 24 Bicard soda, per keg .. 170 "175 Sal Soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 011/2 Molasses-Porto Rico, old 0 30

African war entitles him to a grant of Extra choice 1904 0 38 " 0 39 160 acres of land. Mr. Scott resides Barbados 0 24 " 0 25 in Maine. He was in active service, New Orleans (tierces)... 0 29 " 0 36 Standard granulated, vellow bright, yellow, equalized rates. Barbados, per lb.. .. . 0 03½ " 0 03% Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00

Pulverized sugar 0 05 " 0 051/2 Java, per lb, green 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 26 Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel ... 0 58 " 0 59 Liverpool, per sack, ex store.. 0 61 " 0 63 Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb.. ... 0 50 " 0 70

Cassia, per lb, ground. 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves, whole 0 15 " 0 18 Cloves, ground 0 21 " 0 24 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 20

Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 Tobacco-Black chewing 0 45 " 0 64 FRUITS, ETC.

Currants, per lb 0 05½ " 0 05¾ Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd 0 06 " 0 061/2 Apples, dried 0 0334 " 0 049 Walnuts, Grenoble ... 0 14 " 0 15 Almonds 0 12 " 0 13 Letters of administration were grant- Filberts 0 09 Brazils 0 13 " 0 14 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 Figs, new, per lb 0 09 " 0 12 Figs, bag, per lb 0 04 Malaga London layers . 1 90 " 2 00 Malaga clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets. 2 15 " 2 25 ters ... 2 10 " 2 25 Jamaica cranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00 Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25 Egyptian onions, per 1b 0 02% " 0 00 Onions, Spanish, per cs 3 50

Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " Raisins, Valencia, new.. 0 00 " 0 00 Bananas 2 00 Cocoanuts 3 50 " ; Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 " 3 50 Cocoanuts, per doz 0 60 " 0 00 Apricots, evaporated . 0 13 " 0 14 Peaches, evap'd, new.. 0 10 " 0 12 Apples, evaporated . .. 0 07 " 0 071/4 Apples, per bbl 2 00 " 4 00 PROVISIONS.

Lard, pure 0 081/2 " 0 091/2 FLOUR, ETC.

Oatmeal 5 30 " 5 50 Middlings, small lots, bagged 24 50 "25 00 Medium patents 5 10 " 5 15 Bran, car lots 22 00 "22 50 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 00 "23 50 GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed, car lots, 11 75 " 12 25 Oats (Ontario), car lots. 0 421/2 " 0 431/2 body was delighted with such a scene Beans (Canadian, h. p.) 180 "185 Beans, prime 1 70 " 1 75

Beans, yellow eye..... 3 00 " 3 25 Split peas...... 5 20 " 5 25 THE MARKETS. Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50

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PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, June 17 .- In the commons this afternoon Laurier, in moving that henceforward Mondays shall be taken as government days to the exclusion of private business conceded next Monday to give private M. P.'s a chance to square up business, doing this in response to protests from both sides of the house. Ralph Smith, labor member from Vancouver, headed the list with suggesting that the government might ask the house to sit on Saturday and let Mondays alone, Monday being now the only day in the week in which private business can be transacted. Smith made the point that members had duties to discharge for the common people, just as the government had for the country as a whole. In presenting his motion Laurier briefly outlined the legislation the government will introduce this session. As to the measure to substitute the dominion prepared list of voters in Manitoba for the provincial lists, the premier promised further information next week, when the minister of juswas now absent, returned to the capital. Hon. Mr. Sifton, who is bossing the measure, was also conveniently absent.

Another bill to be introduced by the minister of railways, who likewise was conveniently missing from his seat, was intended, said Laurier, to give the Intercolonial railway power to take over the Canada Eastern railway in New Brunswick. There would also be bill to provide a system of pensions on the I. C. R. Later on the premier said there would be a government bill to amend the dominion labor act. Other government measures on the slate were, he said, not of a controversial character. The house then went into committee

of supply on marine and fisheries esti-

After dinner the house resumed con sideration of the estimates of the marine and fisheries department, when Lefurgey and Hackett put in a strong plea for the lobster fishermen in the distribution of the fisheries bounty. Col. Kaulback also espoused the cause Mr. Prefontaine has not been long abroad or in our own western country. enough in office to know much about the business of his department, and his answers to many inquiries were consequently vague and unsatisfac-

The house adjourned at 11 o'clock, having voted \$76,850 on fisheries items. An Ottawa despatch in the Telegraph this morning says, "At a meeting of the cabinet today it was decided by the government to purchase the Canada Eastern and to operate it in connection with the Intercolonial Railway. The price for the road is in the neighborhood of \$800,000."

The senate is working overtime just ow even to the extent of holding night sittings to close up the G. T. P. bill de-

Macdonald of British Columbia, has given notice of an amendment that all trade originating in the west or from the Orient shall be taken to Canadian

Sir Mackenzie Bowell has now an amendment before the senate that the oad shall be built owned and controlled by the government. Senator King of New Brunswick,

made a long speech tonight, favoring the job. At ten o'clock Wood of Westmorland, moved adjournment of the de-

bate. In senate committee today investigation of Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association was continued when Mr. Eldridge was examined by Charles J. Coster of St. John, counsel for Col.

Domville. The legislation foreshadowed by Laurier this afternoon may have the effect, coupled with the Dundonald incident, of prolonging the session to the

end of July. Col. Pinault, deputy minister of militia, says he would not take Dundonald's job if offered to him as he is well satisfied with his present position. Col. Pinault and Dundonald were not on speaking terms for months following the writing by the colonel at the dictation of Sir Frederick Borden, of an insolently worded letter to the general, but a truce was patched up when Lord Dundonald was given to understand that Pinault's English was faulty and that he ignorantly adopted the imperative mood rather than the milder and more diplomatic form of con structing official correspondence. Col. Pinault luried the hatchet, but recent events show that he left the hatchet handle sticking out of the ground.

SAW 150 WHALES.

Passengers on the Ocamo Had a Unique Experience

The West India str. Ocamo Capt.

Fraser, left Saturday afternoon for Halifax and the West Indies. Capt. Fraser reports that on Wednesday on her way to St. John the Ocamo off Cape Sable sighted a school of whales chi, NB; Estelle, from Hillsboro, NB. in which no less than 150 of these mammals were counted. The ship had to run through them, and all the whales were spouting water galore. It took almost an hour and a half to effect the passage through the large gathering. All the passengers were on deck from the time the whales were sighted till the ship ran out of sight of them. Everyand but few people have ever had a load for Sackville, NB). like experience.

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> > LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, June 18-Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston; sch Ola Malcolm, from Port Stanley, PEI. Sld, strs Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica; Rosalind,

Clark, for New York. HALIFAX, NS, June 19-Ard, strs Ocamo, from St John; Senlac, from do; Olivette, from Boston; Mackay-Bennett, from sea; sch Laura, from New York; tug Mercury, from Boston, with barge 101 in tow.

British Ports. INISTRAHULL, June 18-Passed, str

Pomeranian, from Montreal for Glas- for St John, NB. GLASGOW, June 18-Ard, str Tritonia, from Sydney via Halifax. LONDON, June 18-Sld, str Hungar-

an, for Montreal DOVER, June 18-Passed, str Huronian, from Montreal for London. DUNGENESS, June 18-Passed, str Montezuma, from Montreal for Lon-

LEITH, June 17-Ard, str Toronto from Montreal and Sydney, CB, via GLASGOW, June 18-Ard, str Dora, from St John, NB. LEITH, June 17-Sld, str Carrigan

Head, for Montreal. MIDDLEBOROUGH, June 17-Sld, tr Nancy Lee, for Chicoutimi. FLEETWOOD, June 17-Sld, str Pydna, for Miramichi, NB. ARDROSSAN, June 18-Sld. str Brav Head, for Montreal.

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NEW YORK, June 19-Ard, strs Et-

Halifax; sch Annie A Booth, from were responding handsomely to South Amboy for Rockland. CITY ISLAND, June 18-Bound and that there was a heavy demand south, schs Mauna Loa, from Mirami- upon the defence fund of the association. Bound east, str Phoenix, from New York for North Sydney, CB. CITY ISLAND, June 19-Bound south, schs Alice Maude, from St John via New Haven; Rebecca M Smith, from Pigeon Cove, Mass. GLOUCESTER. Mass. June 18-Ard. sch Beatrice, from Meteghan, NS. NEW LONDON, Conn, June 18-Ard, sch Walter Miller, from New York (to

NEW LONDON, Conn, June 19-Ard,

sch Prudent, McLean, from New York for Sackville.

Sld. sch Samuel Castner, Jr. from Calais for New York. BANGOR, Me. June 19-Ard, sch Abbie S Ingalls, from New York. BOSTON, June 18-Ard, strs Boston from Yarmouth, NS: Dania, from Louisburg; sch Klondike, from Windsor,

Sld str Olivette for Halifax NS BOSTON, June 19-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS Sld. str Boston, for Yarmouth. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. June 18

-Sld. schs Ida May, from Edgewater for St John, NB; Genevieve, from do for do. Passed, sch Domain, from Providence VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 19 -Ard and sld. sch Willie L Maxwell. from Philadelphia for Saco.

Passed, schs Lizzie D Small, fro Perth Amboy for Rockland: John Dou glas, from New York for Bangor; Wil liam Churchill, from Georgetown, for an eastern port; Dora C, from Po-Greville for New York: C W Dexte from Calais for Bridgeport; tug Gy sum King, towing schs Gypsum Quee Gypsum Empress, and barge No. 20 PORTLAND, June 19-Ard, sch Grace Davis, from Cheverie via Parrsboro for Philadelphia, for repairs.

THEY FEAR TROUBLE.

Police: Force at Sydney is to be Strengthened.

SYDNEY, N. S., June 19 .- rne regular and special police forces detailed ney have been strengthened. This was done upon the request of the company, who complained that men in going to and from work were interfered with carried bodily from near the works, BRISTOL, June 19-Ald, str Turco- while it is a common occurrence to see them interfered with. The police are SOUTHAMPTON, June 19-Ard, str now armed in case trouble breaks out unexpectedly. The foreign element LIVERPOOL, June 19-Ard, strs Ion- among the strikers is very restian, from Montreal; Lake Champlain, less and is easily excited, and an outbreak with them is feared. The P. .W. A. officials say that they will use ANTWERP, June 17-Ard, str Vir- every precaution that no one who wishes to go to work is interfered with. It was given out at P. W. A headruria, from Liverpool; Korona, from quarters today that provincial lodges call upon them for finacial aggletance.



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CONFERENCE Rev. G. W. Hamilton Elected President.

rumor That W. C. Matthews Has Given up Exmouth St. Church to he Succeeded by Mr. Hamilton.

TREDERICTON, June 14 -The minerial session of the conference opd at 8 p. m., the retiring president, v. John C. Berrie, in the chair. Af-the usual devotional exercises the was called and thirty-seven answered to their names. Quite a numr came in later, having come by the ening trains. The secretary announced that Rev. William Dobson had been sferred to this conference from at of Nova Scotia and - - Hudson from the Newfoundland, and J. New-Wilkinson from this conference to of the Northwest. The usual dislinary questions, concerning the character, correctness in docand ability for work were all satisfactorily answered. No charges made, no objections raised, no was challenged. The Rev. John stant resigned his connection with conference, having united with the odist church in the United States, h was accepted and credentials of

ing were ordered to be given him. ations were received from Rev. Hartman of the Primitive Methohurch in the United States, and the Rev. M. Alder of the Wesley Methodist church in the West Inasking to be admitted to memership in the conference, and the were referred to a committee 40 camine their credentials and to report the conference. Both these gentlenswick conference the most of the ar - the one at St. Martins, the her at Andover, and both come with mmendations from their respective nods. A letter was also received on Richard A. Bolt, formerly of Gibson, but who has for the three years been studying at the Bangor Theogical Seminary, asking for admission to the conference. The faculty of the minary speak of him in the highest ms. His case was also referred to the same committee. The committee conference relations, consisting of Carr William J. Kirby, Dr. Rogers, iam Harrison, Thomas Hicks, Geo. Dawson, James Strothard, and J.

Young had handed to them the es of those desiring to become supmeraries, as no one can become a ciary of the fund until the conference is assured of his inability to do circuit work. Sundry other minor matters were attended to after which e conference adjourned to allow the committees an opportunity to meet. June 15 .- Conference opened at 9.30 m. by singing the 775th hymn, reading of the 67 Psalm, and prayer by the Rev. Stephen H. Rice. After the readof the minutes, several ministers were excused from attendance at the sessions of today. The order of business was then proceeded with, which was the passing on of the following probationers and deciding their respecve standings: I. Artemus Sellar was ven four years; Edward E. Hennigar three years; William R. Pepper and George Ayres, two years, and Harry H. Marr, Leon Jewett and Geo. one year. E. B. Shanklin, B. H. Seymour Strothard, B. A., and Ernest E. Weeks, B. A., were admitted as probationers and recommended to

he committee reported favorably in case of Rev. Hartman, whereupon that gentleman was called to the platform, and in a brief, but appropriate ress, expressed his gratification at the action of the conference, and exessed the hope they might prove ful to each other in seeking to adince the interests of the Redeemer's Conference adjourned at If-past eleven to allow some com-June 16 .- The first open session be

Fun today, the president, Rev. J. C. Berrie, in the chair. The roll call rought replies from 73 ministers and The first business was the election of the president. Four ballots were necessary to reach a choice. On Freeman. of St. John was electwith 62 votes. His leading comtitor was Rev. W. W. Lodge, who stood second last year also, when Mr. errie was elected. This year Mr. odge had 26 votes on the last ballot. Rev. G. M. Young was re-elected conerence secretary; Rev. G. F. Dawson vas elected journal secretary, and Rev. H. Harrison, statistical secretary. The president-elect made a short ad-He is fifty-three years of age and has been thirty-two years in the ministry. Mr. Hamilton had asked for a year's leave of absence, but the nference would not let him go. Instead they have given him more work and responsibility than he had before. Rev. Mr. Pinfold, a visiting clergyman of the New Zealand conference eing present, was cordially received the conference and made a short address concerning New Zealand and the church work there. He alluded to

show the progress of this British The annual missionary meeting was held this evening, the president in the chair. The report of the society was read by the Rev. Thomas Marshall, from which it appears the amoun taised was \$7,468, a decrease of \$303. The speakers were Mrs. Dr. Couthard, utherland of Toronco. It is rumored that Rev. W. C. Mat-

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hews has resigned the pastorate of Exmouth street church, and that President Hamilton has been appointed to

FREDERICTON, June 16.—Very little business was done yesterday afternoon. The upscial committee that had in haid the case of the Rev. H. G. Alder, already referred to reported that had become in the formal of the case of the research of the case of the second of the case hat because of some incompleteness in his credentials it was unable to rem to the confer-

ence. A long discussion followed, when points of law and procedure were dealt with, after which Mr. Alder was permitted to speak. His address was given in a very intelligent and forcible manner, and made a favorable impression. On vote the committee was requested to sit again and reconsider the case. It has not yet reported. The case of Mr. Bolt was then taken up, when it was decided that he be communicated with and given to understand what steps are necessary to be taken in order to his reception into our ministry.

The request of Rev. C. W. Hamilton for a year's leave of absence was not acceded to on account of the lack of men to supply the demand. It is feared some fields will have to go unprovided for. The request of the Rev Thos. J. Dienstadt for another year's leave of absence was laid over for the

The annual conference opened this . m. at 9 o'clock with the usual devo-The report of the proceedings of the

ninisterial conference was read for information, but not for discussion. Rev. H. Harrison was elected statistical secretary and Rev. George F. Dawson journal secretary. The election for president was a keen contest between Revs. C. W. Hamfiton, W. W. Lodge and James Crisp. On the first ballot Mr. Hamilton had

21 votes, Lodge 26, and Crisp 19.

On the second ballot Hamilton had 38, Lodge, 33, Crisp 22. On the third ballot Hamilton pelled 47, Lodge 33, Crisp 13; and on the fourth Hamilton received 62, Lodge 26, and Crisp 7. Mr. Hamilton in a very neat address thanked the brethren for the bonor conferred upon him, and requested their support and sympathy during the year. Sundry other matters of minor importance occupied the

rest of the forenoon. The station sheet published in the Sun on Wednesday last has been revised. The following changes are Sussex-J. E. Shanklin

Stanley-J. A. Ives. Jacksonville-J. C. Berrie. Lindsay-Vacant. Point de Bute-Thomas Marshall. Sunny Brae-Harry Rice. Shediac-Thomas Pierce. Dorchester-C. H. Manaton. Albert-T. Hicks. Alma-B. O. Hartman St. James-David R. Chowen. St. Andrews-J. S. Allen. Murray Harbor-W. Wass Souris-C. Flemington. Cape Wolfe-W. R. Pepper. The following committees have been

SUNDAY SCHOOL St. John-A, Lucas, E. R. Machum. Fredericton-Edmund Ramsay, Chas. A. Sampson. Woodstock-Geo. A. Ross, J. T. G. Chatham-H. Johnson, T. A. Clarke. Sackwille-Wm. Thompson, Prof.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE. St. John-W. C. Mathews, J.H. White. Fredericton-W. W. Brewer, Dr. Woodstock-Thomas Stebbings, J. Y. Chatham-Jacob Heaney, John Dev ereaux. Sackville-Wm. Penna, John E. Barss. St. Stephen-J. M. Rice, W. H. Stev-

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MORAL REFORM. St. John-W. J. Kirby, G. R. Willett. Fredericton-R. S. Crisp, Dr. Scott. Woodstock-E. C. Turner, J. M.

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Charlottetown-S. H. Rice, Harry Smith. Summerside-Wm. R. Pepper, H. T. Pickering.

and Silas James was held this afternoon. The minutes of the Fredericton and St. Stephen districts in regard to the character and work of the above named brethren were read and spoker to by Revs. Dr. Evans, Stewart, Wilson, and Revs. G. M. Campbell, Onfe. Fisher, Drs. Inch and Allison and several others. The service was of unusual interest and solemniev.

The educational society held its anual meeting in the evening, addresses were delivered by Dr. Allison, president of Mount Allison University, Rev. Dr. Paisley, dean of theology, Principal Palmer and Prof. Andrews.

A special session of the ministerial onfarer ce was held at a late hour tonight to deal with some altered conditions, which have arisen during the

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The minutes were read and adopted. Greetings were received from the Nova Scotia conference, when on motion it was ordered the same be replied to in the words of the 26th verse of the book of Numbers. Communications were received from Rev. Dr. Withrow, Dr. Crews, Dr. Chown, Dr. Griffin, the Dominion Temperance Alliance, the Lord's Day Alliance of ing for grants for funeral expenses in ministers during the year.

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mittee to consider the question of was laid over until Monday morning. church union was carried by a vote. In the ministerial session of Saturda of 30 to 10. Rev. J. B. Champion was excused

from further attendance at the confer-Rev. Herbert E. Thomas was ap- of Rev. Mr Stewart, seconded by Rev. pointed treasurer of the temperance D. Wilson, was adopted and ordered and moral reform fund.

A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Rev. G. M. Campbell and second-ed by Rev. Dr. Wilson, and carried unanimously, to the Rev. John C. Berrie for the very efficient manner in which he has discharged the duties of the presidency during the past year. The new president is wearing his honors modestly and doing his work with much acceptance. While many others when called to the chair have passed a preparatory course as chairman of the district, he has at once passed from the floor of the conference to the platform.

EVENING SESSION. The evening session was entirely given up to missionary matters, when, as already reported, addresses were delivered by Mrs. B. Coulthard and Revs. James Strothard and Dr. Sutherland, the secretary of the General Missionary Society. Mrs. Coulthard what she said of the work done by the Woman's Missionary Society.

The resignation of Rev. W. C. Mat thews from the pastorate of the Exmouth street church, and the accept-ance by the president of the invitation to become his successor, left Carmar-then street church without a minister. FREDERICTON, June 17.—Supernumerary affairs occupied a considerable part of the ferencon. From the report of the committee it appears report of the commutee it appears that the sum total received was 11/52.

58, i. e., from the circuits. At this stage Rey. W. J. Howard raised the question whether he as a positive on leave of absence had a right to pay his assessment of \$12 so as to ensure

his assessment of 112 as as to ensure his continued claim on the reladit he should ever become a claimant. The matter was untitled to the supernumerary committee for its confidentials. In the separate of the supernumerary committee for its confidentials. capital stock ambunted to tile 322, the amounts of daims paid at 35 per cent.

Summerside-A. D. McCully, Chas. S. from the several circuits was \$1,752,

night in order to enable him to be preent at the ordination of his son in Halifax on Sabbath morning. The recommendation of the Children's Fund Committee for a rebate of \$20 each to the Grand Lake and St. Martins circuits, and of \$80 to the St.

mittee of the two conferences make the necessary arrangements for hold-ing the general conference of 1906 in the maritime provinces, perhaps in

The board of examiners for this year is composed of Rev. Drs. Wilson and Paisley and Revs. W. Harrison, W. B. Thomas, W. W. Lodge, Joseph Parkins, H. S. Young, J. M. Race, George

Rev. A. D. McCally was elected secetary. A committee on the matter of ing the following: Rev. John C. Berrie, Howard Sprague, D. D., George Steel, Wm. Harrison and George W. Fisher and Mesers. Dr. Allison, Dr. Inch, J. A. Likely, Smith and Fripp.

AFTERNOON SESSION. After the reading of the minutes, the Rev. Dr. Sutherland addressed the conference and delivered one of his characteristic speeches, a speech which cannot be adequately reported. He was succeeded by Rev. Dr. Huestis, who spoke on book room and Wes-

evan matters. A resolution appreciative of the adnirable address of the Rev. Dr. Sutherland on motion of Rev. Dr. Sprague, was adopted by a standing vote. A hearty vote in appreciation of the zeal and efficiency of the book room and Wesleyan management was adopted on motion of Dr. Rogers. The report of the educational committee showed that the income of receipts amounted to \$1,128, a decrease of \$46. The Rev. Mark Guy Pearse was introduced and made a brief, but spicy

marks for another occasion. FREDERICTON, June 18 .- The report of the educational fund was submitted last night in connection with the public meeting. The service was Memorial service for Revs. Dr. Read but thinly attended. The speakers were Dr. Allison, Dr. Paisley, Prof. Andrews and Principal Palmer. The claims of the fund were well and forcibly presented, and the need of larger iberality on the part of the church very clearly shown

address, but reserved any further re-

In the ministerial session held late last night the question of the admission into our ministry of Rev. Harold G. Alder of the Wesleyan Methodist church in the West Indies was finally disposed of, when by a practically unanimous vote he was admitted to the membership of the conference. He was then called up, and having answered several disciplinary questions, briefly addressed the conference and others showed flashes of flame. The crackle of rife fire was punctubriefly addressed the conference and ated by the roar of guns. Occasional vit near Vantsialin, but it was not now established might prove mutually

A great part of this forenoon was taken up with Sunday school matters. From the report which was presented by E. R. Machum the following facts were learned: We have under our care 235 schools; officers and teachers, 1,810; scholars, 13783. During the year 232 have united with the church, 5,591 are total abstainers. There are 614 on the cradle roll. There have been raised for connexional funds the following amounts: Missionary, \$1.132; supernumerary, \$53; Sabbath school aid, \$139; sustentation, \$99.55, and with a few smaller Canada, all of which were sent to the committees dealing with such matters. whole aggregating \$8,000. With a view Several memorials were presented ask- to greater efficiency in the management of our work in this department the case of deaths in the families of the committee recommended the appointment of the Rev. A. Lucas as gen-It was requested that the sum of eral secretary of the Sabbath school \$200 be granted from the parsonage aid work of the church, and to do for the fund towards the new parsonage at church what he has been doing for the Referred to the committee Sunday School Association for the last thirteen years. On the first clause of A proposal to appoint a special com- having arrived, the rest of the report In the ministerial session of Saturday afternon the Rev. Thos. J. Dienstad was graffed leave of absence for a year. The pastoral address was read

fereñoe FREDERICTON, June 19. Church services today were well attended. Nearly all the Protestant pulpits of the city and surroundings were filled by members of the conference. Of course the conference church was the centre of attraction. In the earlier hours there was a prayer meeting and love feast, and in the regular forencer service John J. Pinkerton, who had met all the conditions required of a probationer by the discipline ordained and set apart to the full work of the ministry, preached. The exercises were conducted by President Hamilton, and in which the Revs. G. M. Young. G. F. Dawson, S. H. Rice, G. W. Fisher and Drs. Stewart and Paisley partioipated. After the ordinance had taken place Rev. Dr. Andrews of Sackville delivered an address, in which he dealt with the relations of science to the was modest, clear and convincing in scriptures and to Christian doctrine. Rev. Mark Guy Pearse preached in the evening to a crowded house, and

by Rev. M. R. Knight, and on motion

been appointed infantry brigade comstonal staffs of undermentioned camps:

O. C. Montreal Engineer Co.-Three Rivers, 5th to 9th July inclusive. O. C. Brighton Engineer Co.—Sussex 5th to 9th halv inclusive Aldershot 20th to 24th Sept. inclu-

These officers will on the first three days for out defences and have entrementally and the property to field day on Piday. These officers will be mount-The Kind You Haye theory's Bought

Prof. Scott was appointed treasurer RUSSIANS SINGING AS Dr. Rogers was excused from attendance at the conference until Monday night in order to enable him to be THEY MARCH TO DEATH

Stephen circuit was agreed to.

A proposal came from the Nova Graphic Description of the Three Days Batscotia conference that a joint comtle at Vafangow---Japanese on a **Great Victory**

LIAO YANG, June 17.-A corres- | ners promptly pursued them with pondent of the A. P. who was present shrapnel. Horses and men began fall-Charlottetown-W. W. Lodge, J. A. church union was appointed, compris- at the battle of Valengow describes the fighting as follows: The stern. dogged fighting at the battle of Vafangow was like another Borodino. The roar of the machine guns and the

boom of the cannon still ring in one's Throughout the three days' of combat the officers and men vied with each other in pluck and heroism. They have added a glorious page to Russia's

history. The enemys advance originally included the fifth and eighth and eleventh divisions, twelve squadrons of cavalry and splendid artillery. About two hundred guns were beiching a coninuous stream of shot and shell. Large reinforcements enabled them

to turn the Russian flanks. A diversion on the right precipitat-ed the battle in the morning of June

Major General Gerngross, who was wounded, commanded the left flank, and General Loutch-Kovsky command ed the centre, including four battaithey dealt death and destruction on the enamy.

The Russian right was protected by Cossacks, dregoons and Siberian Raffes. While the big guns were thundering while the big guis were thunderest pays the Russian regeneric valueous—
i made my way at about 11 a, m to ly meintained their positions and took
the Russian right flank and climbed a the offensive on the left, so pressing
hill whence I could view the whole the enemy there that a couple of
field of battle. Behind me a battery Japanese batteries fell into the Coshad taken up a position from which it vancing ranks of the enemy.

sandy valley of the Taosa, with the may be gauged from the influence it village of Fafan. The heights of Foo had on the atmospheric conditions. Chou, their bridge and the surrounding Many Russians have fallen, but a copses were occupied by Japanese in-fantry. Then black lines of infantry, ed. The Russian shells and bullets like threads, could be seen creeping moved them down like wheat. The through the verdure. Nearer, the signe whole valley was bestrewn with their of a hill was detted by the grey entity corpses and the river Tassa man red.

the Russian centre and left flank hov-

ing. A moment of harrowing suspense was relieved by a thunderous shout of "Hurrah." It was from a couple of

They quickly jumped from the cars ketry under cover, during the which up and moved off in complete order tocommissariat wagons escorted by Coswere falling fast on the station build-ings from which train after train had

"I descended the hill and fust suc ceeded in jumping on the footboard of

"Some of the batteries on the left flank were still firing. The main force then began slowly to retreat towards Kantsieth (80 miles north of Vafangow) and at about one in the after-noon had accomplished its strategic mission. The pattle of Valangow has deflected considerable Japanese forces

sacks' hands. The Russian soldiers kept up a continuous are upon the ad- went into battle singing, their spirite not affected by the fierce heat and Through glasses I could see the furious cannoading, whose intensity

ered chocolete clouds from burshing thoops. The Russians say the Japanese shrappel. It was evident that the title cannot advance much farther north, of battig-was coming toward the Rus- even when they recover from the ef-sian right. I saw reserves hurrying feets of the battle of Vafangow." forward and the Coseacks galloping, INDIANAPORES, June 17.—A cablefollowed by columns of infantry at the gram to the Indianapolis News from double. Suddenly they disappeared Stanley Washburn, special correspond in an adjacent defile. The valley ent of the Chicago News at Che Foo. where the Russians had camped was says that Hector Fuller, staff war coremptied as if by magic Rattling vol- respondent of the Indianapolis News, troops from view in that direction, the was blindfolded and placed in prison. sound of the fing being the only evi- The state department at Washington hour. Suddenly a company of Cos- in an open boat with two Chicago posed to verdeal stanchions. The sacks appeared on the crest of a hill newspaper men for Port Arthur had ablest lecture on miles cows he (Ingand began to descend. They were fol- landed in the vicinity of the latter

by train. fixed bayonets and literally ran into the fight. Again the crackling of musthe retiring Rusian regiments formed ward the railroad, while a long line of sacks took to the road, a battery of horse artillery stationed near the railroad banged away furiously as it covered the retreat. The Japanese shells

Tron Port Arther.
"The fighting was glorious. For two pays the Russian regiments valorous

"When passing Kai Chou we saw The scene was awe inspiring. Over three Japanese cruisers. The wholes R parties of five going by one train the Russian centre and left flank hove road north was occupied by Russian thay get tickets at two cents per mile. ered chocolete clouds from bursting though the Russians say the Japanese. A chance to combine a delightful leys were fired behind the screen of has been captured by four Russian milch cows to sleep or rest as nature hills which concealed the fighting soldiers and taken to Port Arthur. He intended, the cows do not produce the dence of the deadly struggle proceed- was notified on Wednesday last that expected to hear the minister of agriing there. This continued for half an Mr. Fuller, who started from Che Foo culture say, officially, that he was op-

lowed by infantry. The Japanese gun- city about June 12. Florenceville trustee board asks for grant of \$200 towards a parsonage in that circuit. Referred as above. The florenceville trustee board asks for an agency the vote stood: For, 48; against, 31. The hour of adjournment against the first part of \$200 towards a parsonage in the first part of \$200 towards a parsonage in the first part of \$200 towards a parsonage in the report affirming the need of such an agency the vote stood: For, 48; against, 31. The hour of adjournment is a parsonage in the first part of \$200 towards a parsonage in the report affirming the need of such an agency the vote stood: For, 48; against, 31. The hour of adjournment is a parsonage in the first part of \$200 towards a parsonage in the report affirming the need of such an agency the vote stood: For, 48; against, 31. The hour of adjournment is a parsonage in the first part of \$200 towards a parsonage in the report affirming the need of such an agency the vote stood: For, 48; against, 31. The hour of adjournment is a parsonage in the report affirming the need of such an agency the vote stood: For, 48; against, 31. The hour of adjournment is a parsonage in the report affirming the need of such an agency the vote stood in the first part of the fir **COWS GOING TO SLEEP.**

Interesting Occupation of the Minister of Agriculture-He Does Not Know Why the Bees Died.

OTTAWA; June 17. It came out dur- experimental plots out of the question, ing the passage of Mon. Mr. Fisher's Hon. Mr. Fisher cannot make the farm selimates yesterday that some Omagic by he should get out of business. He members have not a very high opinion of the manner in which the central or parimental farm is conducted. In response to an inquiry by Dr. Daniel of people would not consider that ordered septiments last winter of diff the these on the farm at Nappan, the minister of agriculture replied that if there had been any special reason for the death of the bees of Northumberland knew as special reason for the death of the bees farmers of Northumberland knew as many and Canada, and who is making Woman's Missionary Society. Mr. Strothard spoke with much force and feeling, and Dr. Sutherland fully sustained his reputation as one of the ablest speakers in this dominion. The meeting was well attended and exceedingly interesting, and to which the choir largely contributed.

MILITIA ORDERS.

OTTAWA, June 17.—Militia general choir largely contributed.

The evening to a crowded house, and special reason for the death of the bees it would, he thought, here been stated in the report. Mr. Cothrane said it was a strange thing that Canada was farm. If it cost as much to feed and was much appreciated.

Special reason for the death of the bees in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the much about feeding stock as any man, favorable progress in the study of the subout feedi orders: Lieut. Col. H. H. McLean has tell the story. We have a minister of ing milch cows if Mr. Fisher could not to the Russian government Dalido been appointed infantry brigade commander at Camp Sussex. The officers
commanding Montreal and Brighton

agriculture, continued the member for traise enough on the farm to feed them? Seemed to have a warm feeling for the
mander at Camp Sussex. The officers
Carr, and thought most of the tyrathy
commanding Montreal and Brighton

ask him for information he cannot give government farm are such that farm

the officers in the carry results in the officers in the Engineer Company will be attached it. What is he here for? I want to ers in the country cannot carry them for four days respectively to divi- tell the minister there are plenty of out then they are a failure. men in Northumberland keeping bees, and these bees did not all die last winter." Canada had an experimental the minister as to how nature intended foreign press. On the other hand it farmer, and he as a farmer was willing milch cows to sleep, and Hon. Mr. to pay any reasonable expense for the Fisher retorted that "if the hon, genmanagement of the experimental plots, theman had watched milch cows sleep- war victorious, although the Japs will

Mr. Ingram of East Elgin criticised as represented by its deserters and the management of the experimental plots, theman had watched mitch cows sleepbut he was not prepared to pay for a ling as often as I have, he would know
disputy to take calls of heis, when the
without any difficulty. They sleep
indister could not tell the floure any list the same as human beings; some
thing about what the decay was dohen department were something like
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duce the best possible results one
the department were something like
the department of the heat department were something like
the department of the heat department of the like the details of the bee department. must, in the matter of rest, adopt such ficials. He does not think there is the details of the bee department. They gave the coat to the country, but not the other side of the account. When it came to paying nearly \$22,000 to help on a farm of some 200 or 300 acres, it was difficult not to enter a protest. In the opinion is termined to enter a protest. In the opinion is termined the country that the matter of rest, adopt such and such danger of a Polish uprising, for much danger of a Polish uprising, for the Poles lost their independence long to have to get it tack. All three men are well contented with Canada and express no desire to return home.

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190 ... The programme begins at 2 p. m., MONDAY, 27th, when a number of modern plows, cultivators, etc., will be practically tested. Practical demonstrations of spraving, pruning and grafting will be given, and addresses both in the field and orchard, and in the Temperance Hall in the evening. Among the speakers will be Dr. Jas. Fletcher, Dominion Entomologist and Botanist, Mr. F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner, Mr. W. A. Mackinhon, Chief, of Fruit Divi-

dicates must be asked for. On C. P. summer holiday with the best information on field and orchard work. Everybody is invited.

W. W. HUBBARD,

that by reason of the use of vertical stanchions, which do not allow the same flow of milk as they would if left to rest as nature intended. He had ram) had ever listened to was by a lady, who advanced the theory that one animals that he would apply to human beings, and treat them with the same kindness. That lady came from Wisconsin, and she knew more about dairying than any half dozen of the so-catled professors who are travelling

about the country. After a long debate Mr. Fisher climbd down from his perch and promised to give the house at an early date the total revenue and total expenditure of the experimental farm. Till this is done the agricultural minister will not get many of his items through the

Are Quite Satisfied With Canada and Don't Want to Go Back Home. In the employ of Messrs. Howe, furniture and wood mantel manufactur-

THREE RUSSIANS

ers of this city, are three Russians lately out from their fatherland, who are highly elated over the fact that they are safe from the toils and cruelty of the Russian army, and that, no seemed to have a warm feeling for the the officials under him, the Czar being only a figure head. Dalido did not think the army in general was as bad was none too good. He thinks the Russians will come out of the present

Tells How His Work Has Been Hampered, His Report, a Public Document, Was Suppressed by the Minister of Militia -He Was Forced to Unload a Lot of Extra Colonels on the Country---Was Fully Aware of the Gravity of His Statement in Montrea

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donald has issued a statement to the speak out, no matter what the conscpublic concerning his resignation, quences.

"I was fully aware of the gravity of the step which I took in making a public protest. I was fully aware that One it was an unusual step. I decided to take it because I was convinced that it was the only means of serving the militia of Canada."

After a reference to the nature of his work, he continues: "In all of my work I have endeavored to keep steadfly in view the nature of my post. I have not sought to impose my policy upon the mini- or upon the cabinet. I have sought to carry out the plans approved by the government. In the technical administration of the force I claimed a smaller measure of freedom agers of important commercial comofficial in charge of the system. Man- pressed against my protest aging a military force is expert work, and the safety of the country is surely policy upon the minister.

Fisher's interest in the affairs of 13th alogy. Scottish Dragoons was simply a final incident in a long list of various 1903 Sir Frederick Borden told me that phases of obstruction.

was to benefit the military of Canada, but my efforts were so persistently Without further reference to me he great as is the lack of armament, spects unsatisfactory. numerous as are the faults of detail, 'A more recent instance occurred in there lies behind all these evils a far connection with the organization of

more document in the pigeon hole. sonally was concerned it would have it must be remembered that the most qualities of Canadians. been by far the easier and more pleas- elementary requirements of the militla | From my brother officers and fellow ant course. The objection was that were neglected for want of money." government nor the people of Canada ment upon a matter brought to their My protest would have been made, it is true, but not in a manner that would have attracted attention to the evil.

It seemed better to make a public protest and to leave with the government the option of heeding it or of continuing a system which is destructive to efficiency of national defence. was in this frame of mind when Mr. Fisher's interference with the 13th

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

from New York, A Watson, bal.

Boston, S F Hatfield, bal.

York, A W Adams, coal.

ton, A W Adams, bal.

mara, from Parrsboro.

York, J E Moore, coal.

Boston, John Sealey, salt.

New York, R C Elkin, coal.

W Adams, bal.

June 17 .- Str Bawtry, 1,542, Shotton,

Sch H M Stanley, 94, Flower, from

Coastwise-Schs Margaret, 49, Leigh

ton, from Weymouth, Emily, 59, Morris,

from Advocate; Serene, 53, Lyons, from

June 18-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from

Bark Sorrento, 708, Taurino, from

Sch Lotus, 99, Granville, from New

Sch Pansy, 76, Pike, from Boston, A

Sch Pandora, 98, Holder, from Bos

Sch Sam Slick, 90, Macumber, from

Coastwise-Barge No 3, 431, McNa-

June 19-Sch Adelene, Williams, from

Sch W F Green, Hatfield, from New

June 20-Str. Aurora, Ingersoll, from

Grand Manan, mails, pass and mdse.

Carrabelle, J A Likely, hard pine. Sch Elihu Burritt, 50, Spicer, from

Sch Stasie Presectt, 99. Daly, from

Eastport, F and L Tufts, bal.

mouth, D J Purdy, bal.

to Ereceriation, coal.

Providence, F and L Tufts, bal.

Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

New York, J H Scammell and Co.

MONTREAL, June 19 .- Lord Dun-, head. It precipitated my resolution to | day that further consideration was given by the very man whom Sir Frederick Borden knew to be pressing to have the Gazette altered in the direc-Lord Dundonald then proceeds to tion of his swn wishes. The effect of give specific instances of "autocatic and unusual interference with the ma-Sir Frederick Borden's unusual step in chinery which I was supposed to conasking Mr. Fisher to act for him was

to make a strong opponent of Dr.

Pickel, the arbitrator, by whose deci-

"It has ben said that my proper

course on this matter coming up be-

fore parliament was to send the state-

ment of the facts to the minister of

militia, and not to an opposition mem-

ber of parliament. Although a state-

ment condemning my course was being

prepared to be read in the house, I

received no intimation from Sir Fred-

erick Borden that this was being done,

and no invitation to prepare a memor-

andum setting forth the facts as I

a request to know whether the para-

graphs in the newspaper represented

"Had I volunteered such a statement

I had no assurance that the minister

of militia would read it in the house.

On the other hand, Col. Hughes, M. P.

a brother officer, and a member of the

information on the subject. I do not

think that I did wrong in replying

senger who gave it to Col. Hughes.

It may be a matter of indifference to

some whether the militia lacks guns,

rifles, ammunition, equipment, and

all that is necessary to make a fight-

ing force effective. It may be a mat-

ter of indifference to some whether the

to some whether other considerations

besides militia considerations influence

the choice and advancement of the

military leaders of the people. But

as I am now free to speak more openly

on matters I have often referred town

public, I desire here emphatically to

warn the people of Canada that though

they may be indebted for the integ-

rity of their territory, and indeed their

national existence to forbearance of

others they are as regards their pre-

parations for war and their state of

readiness to successfully resist aggres-

He concludes: I take leave of the

Canadian militia with great regret.

My relations with officers and men of

the force have been exceedingly pleas-

sion, living in a fool's paradise.

what I said at Montreal.

know them.

follows:

sion the council would be guided.

One extremely serious case of interference was the suppression of an important part of my first annual report on the militia. For convenience of reference I divided my report for the year 1902 into two halves.

Part 1 was simply a diary of events Part 2 contained my description of the condition of the militia and an outline of a comprehensive scheme for reorganizing the force on lines suitable to the country.

This part was fully intended by me held that I should be given a fairly that could be described as military free hand. At the same time I was secrets. It covered matter such as is careful to ascertain and consider the views of all persons interested. I constantly made public in Great Brithan is accorded to the general manactual conditions and possibilities of the panies. To make a railway pay it is militia, which it was desirable for the necessary to leave the detail matters people of Canada to know. This part of administration largely to the expert of the report Sir Fredrick Borden sup-

"In the house of commons at various times he described this part of my reas important as the success of a rail- port as 'private,' 'confidential,' and My claim for freedom extend. 'secret.' It was marked neither 'pried only to the technical side of my vate,' 'confidential' nor secret. When work. I had no desire to force my the minister made these statements he had been explicit-In my efforts I was continually ly informed by me that I desired its hampered by interference in that part publication. He went so far on one That interference began occasion as to compare my report to a very soon after, my arrival. It was secret report on Canadian defence. continued incessantly ever since. Mr. With that report my report had no an-

"When I presented my report for certain portions were too strong and My reason for remaining at my post might embarrass him. "I medified it and again sent it in

blocked that I came to look upon the struck out whole pages and separate great Northwest, with its splendid case as a hopeless one. I was forced to reflect very seriously upon what I ed should be made public. Among the less state, and without a gun, and could do to effect my object, the im- portions he eliminated were references provement of the militia. It seemed to to the condition of the permanent gently needed corps ignored. me that imperfect as is the training, corps, which I pronounced in many re-

greater evil, the indifference of the the ordnance corps. The establishmen who govern the country to the ment of this corps was fixed at colonel. second in command with rank of lieu-It semed to me that the best way to tenant colonel, and three lieutenant help the militia of Canada was to let colonels. This was a larger establishlight into the working of the system. | ment than I would have recommended I realized, moreover, that the new had I been unhampered, but Sir Fredmilitia bill would soon be discussed in erick Borden was anxious to have a parliament, and that it was my duty number of senior and highly paid to give warning of certain dangers be- posts, and the scheme he desired was caried out. Soon after this I went to might have lodged an official pro- the Northwest. As soon as I had left test with the government. I cannot Ottawa the minister of militia ordered see that this would have been of any the adjutant general to prepare an or-It would have been simply one der increasing the number of lieutenant colonels to five, thus giving seven ant. My observation of the force A course offering many attractions officers of the rank of lieutenant colwas to resign and issue a public state- onel and upwards to a corps of about affirmed the high regard which I formment of my reasons. So far as I per- one hundred men. In this connection ed in South Africa of the soldierly

soldiers of the rank and file I have reby so doing I would give neither the Lord Dundonald touches upon the ceived loyal and ungrudging support, case of Col .Gregory, of the 2nd Dra- which I can never forget. Had I been any real opportunity to pass judg- goons, and then refers to the Eastern able to help place these troops of such Townships regiment. Continuing, he fine natural qualities in that thorough says: "I may also note the peculiar state of preparedness which is their coincidence, by which Mr. Fisher was due, and which the nation desires, it acting minister of militia on the very would have been an achievement of day on which this case came up. I do which I should ever have been proud. not remember any previous instance. As matters have turned out I can only of his acting for the minister of militia. The case of the light dragoons weight in lessening the unfair restric-

was pending. On the 16th of May the tions under which they labor. The cirminister struck out from the Gazette cumstances of my dismissal make it the list of names submitted to him by impossible for me to issue a farewell

Thomas, from fishing; Ocean Bird, 44,

Ray, from St Martins; Whisper, 31, Mc-

me on the ground that further consid- order. I can bid them good-bye only Scottish Light Dragoons came to a eration was needed. On the very next in this informal manner. Sch W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from Sch Lyra, Evans, for Boston, A Cush-New York, A W Adams, coal. ing and Co. Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, from New York, Peter McIntyre, coal. Sch Agnes May, 92, Kerrigan, from Boston, master, bal. Coastwise-Schs Fleur de Lis, 17,

Grath, from fishing; Rex, Norris, from Pike, for Apple River. St Martins; Mildred K, 35, Thompson, Sailed. from Westport; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Linnie and Edna, 30, Parrsboro; Annie Blanche, 68, Smythe, Dickson, from Beaver Harbor: East-Boston. ern Light, 40, Cheney, from St Stephen; Shamrock, 52, Laurence, from Mait-

Cleared. June 17 .- Sch Jennie C, Morrell, for Stonington.

Coastwise-Str Westport III, Powell, for Westport; schs F W Pickels. Patterson, for Anhapolis; Viola Pearl, Wadlin. for Beaver Harbor; Fred and Norman, Cheney, for Grand Harbor: Freeman Colgate, Hicks, for Salmon River: Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; Hustler, Thompson, for St Andrews : Silver Leaf, Salter, for Apple River; barge No. 1, Nickerson, for Parrsboro. June 19-Str Manchester Exchange, Varwell, for Manchester via Baltimore. Sch Ocamo, Fraser, for West Indies via Halifax.

Coastwise-Schs Temple Bar, Gesner, Sch Lady of Avon, 249, Steele, from for Bridgetown; Nina Blanche, Crock-er, for Freeport; Lumen, Porter, for lusket Wedge; Abbie Keast, Belyea, for Hantsport; Clifford C, Golding, for River Rebert; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Effort, Milner, for Annapo-Sch Effie May, 67, Gale, from Weylis; Lost Heir, McGuire, for fishing; Coral Leaf, Pettis, for Port Greville. Sch Erie, 118, Tufts, from New York, June 18-Sch Mineola, Fersyth, for ings, CB; sch Inverness, Rudolph, for Port of Spain, Stetson, Cutler and Co. do. Sin Vide, 124, Cole, from New York, Sch Annie M Allen, Reicker, for Sch Annie M Allen, Reicher, for Cleared, Sch Annie M Allen, Reicher, for Cleared, Vineyard Haven, fo, Stetson, Cutler vendres.

Your, Pour Manuelle, Goal.

At St M

June 20-Sch Annie C Stubbs, Colwell, for New York, J Holly and Son. Coastwise-Schs Clarence A Shafner, Johnson, for Annapolis: Margaret, Leighton, for St Andrews; barge No 3, McNamara, for Parrsboro; Ocean Bird, Ray, for Margaretsville: Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Hall's Harbor; Pansy,

June 17 .- Str St Croix, Thompson, for June 20-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston, via Maine ports, W G Lee. DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, NS, June 16-Ard, str Briardene, from Ship Harbor. At Newcastle, June 16, str Norwood from Montreal. At Montreal, June 15, strs Montrose McNeil, from London; Salacia, Mitch-

ell, from Glasgow. HALIFAX, June 17 .- Ard, str Rosa lind, from St Johns, NF; sch Leslie L, from Stanley, F. I. At Musquash, June 19, bark Kate F Troop, Brown, from New York. At St Martins, June 17, schs Emma T Story, Gough, from St John; Jennia Palmer, Palmer, from Marblehead;

Abana, McDonough, from Boston. At Newcastle, June 18, bark Romance, from Souris, PEI. Cleared. At Newcastle, June 16, str Consul Horn, for Barrow. At Montreal, June 15, strs Mount Royal, Webster, for Liverpool: Manchester Trader, Fisher, for Manchester; tug Goliath, Gester, for Port East-

Cleared, bark Titania (Ital), for Port At St Martins, June 17, schs Emma T At Cebu, June 18, str Pharsalia, bor, Me. Bass Harbor ledge buoy, No

Story, Gough, for St John; Jennie Palmer, Palmer, for River Hebert; Ocean Bird, Ray, for St John. At Hillsboro, June 16, sch Child Har old, Sweeny, for Chester.

At Newcastle, NB, June 17, str Edith croft, Raymond, from Havana, Eyene, for Londonderry. At Chatham, June 18, bark Brilliant, Wright, for Tralee; str Herbert Horn, Crosby, Ellis, from Barbados, for New York. Kinz, for Liverpool. At Hillsboro, June 17, sch Roger

Drury, Kelson, for Newark. Sailed. Sld, str Halifax, Ellis, for Hawkes gerald, from St John's, Nfld. bury and Charlottetown: bark Lazzar, At Rio Janeiro, June 15, bark Cal Delliplane, from Llanelly, GB. From Quebec, June 14, sch Helen Ste

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

wart, Miller, for Chatham.

LIVERPOOL, June 15-Ard, str Montfort, from Mantreal (not previous-Mexican, from Antwerp for Montreal. KINSALE, June 16-Passed, str

Kronborg, from St John, NB, for Liv-CHATHAM, Eng. June 15-Ard, str Bengore Head, from Montreal and Que-

At Bermuda, June 2, str Oruro, Seely, from Halifax for West Indies and Demerara (and sailed 3rd). At Glasgow, June 15, strs Austrian, from Boston: 16th Ethiopia, from New

At London, June 16, str Columbian, from Boston. At Liverpool, June 16, strs Iverma, from Boston; Teutonic, from New York

At Queenstown, June 15, str Norfolk rom Chicoutini. LIVERPOOL, June 17 .- Ard, stmr Kronberg, from St John, N B. BROW HEAD, June 17 .- Passed, str Ovidia, from Parrsboro, N S, for Manchester

LONDON, June 17 .- Ard, str Gulf of Ancud, from St John, N B, and Halifax via Havre. CITY ISLAND, June 17 .- Bound south, schs Wanola, from Port Greville, N S; J L Colwell, from Frederic-

ton, N B; Elcie, from Liverpool, N S via New Haven. BOSTON, June 17 .- Ard, str Daltonhall, Gordon, from Rotterdam. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17 .- Ard, sch Ida M Barton, from St John, N B. SALEM, Mass., June 17.-Ard, headquarters staff, had asked me for Anne Harper, from St Martins, N B,

VINEYARD HAVEN, June 17 .- Ard, But for my doing so a one-sided verschs Ida May, from Edgewater for St sion would have gone uncorrected to John. N B; Genevieve, from do for do; the country, which half an hour after-Winnie Lawry, from Perth Amboy for wards was universally seen to be un-

for orders.

true. I took pains to place a copy of At Manchester, June 18, str Ovidia, my memorandum in the hands of Sir from Parrshoro. Frederick Borden by the same mes-At Queenstown, June 17, str Repub ic, from New York for Liverpool. Lord Dundonald then dwells upon At Kingston, June 5, sch Lewanika, the needs of the militia, summing up as Williams, from Brunswick.

> Fauset, from Port Spain, for Montreal; 30th, sch Leonard Parker, Knowlton, from Georgetown, SC; str Orinoco, Bale from Halifax via ports, for Demerara, and sld June 1. At Demerara, May 26, schs Hibernia,

McDade, from Jacksonville; 27th, Leah Whidden Mckinnon from Wilmingless state, and without a gun, and ton. NC. with patriotic offers to organize ur-At Table Bay, May 18, str Wyandotte, Richards, from St John. all it may be a matter of indifference Sailed.

LIVERPOOL, June 16-Sld, str Benedick, for Halifax. From Liverpool, June 16, strs Cretic, for Boston; Tunisian, for Montreal;

Vancouver, for do. From Queenstown. June 16. str Oceanic, from Liverpool for New York. From Fleetwood, June 17, str Pydna, Crossley, for St John. HAMBURG, June 16.—Sld, str Assyria, from Halifax and Philadelphia

(and passed Dover 17th). Sailed, schs Maggie Miller, for Parrsboro. NS: Greta, for Yarmouth: Lena Maud, for St John, NB; Agnes May, for do; Urbain, for Sackville, N B. Sailed, sch S A Fownes, from St George, N B, for New York. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 17 .- Sld, sch Onward, for St John, N B. From Brisbane, June 17, str Albuera

Grady, for New Caledonia and United States. From Table Bay, May 12, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, for Barbados and St. John

From Ardrossan, June 18, str Bray Head, Moore, for Montreal. From Port Spain, May 30, schs Evadne, Collins, for St Croix and New York: June 1, bark Hornet, Churchill, for Ship Island.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 16 -Ard and sld, schs Calabria, from Hillsboro for New York; Susie Prescott, from Providence for St John, BOSTON, June 16-Ard, strs Olivette,

from Halifax; Peter Jebsen, from Louisburg, CB; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Laura C Hall, from River Hebert, NS. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, June 16-Passed out, bark Annita-e-Menotti,

from Philadelphia for St John. CITY ISLAND, June 16-Bound south, sch Lanie Cobb, from St John, NB. BALTIMORE, June 16-Ard, str Albano, from Hamburg, Halifax and New

LYNN, Mass, June 16-Ard, Laura C Hall, from River Hebert, NS. HAVRE, June 16-Ard, str Gulf of Ancud, from St John, NB, and Hali-

At New York, June 15, schs Majestic, Hopkins, from Musquodoboit, N S; Demozelle, Ogilvie, from Port Greville, NS; Sainte Marie, Publicover, from Tusket, NS; Laura C, Creaser, from Miramichi, NB; Mary Ann McCann, 33 N., lon. 43 W. Gates, from Bangor, Me: Hope Haynes, Roberts, from Bangor, Me; Madagascar, Wood, from Calais, Me; Moonlight, Martin, from Calais, Me; Rebecca W Huddell, Fardie, from Calais, Me; Helen G King, De Long, from Calais, Me; Buenos Ayres for New York, a m June Phoenix, Ward, from Windsor, NS; 116, off Fenwick Island. for Newburg, with plaster to Jed Frye and Co; vessel to J F Whitney and Co; Sarah C Smith, Dickson, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark, with plaster to F E Townley; vessel to Scammell Bros. At Philadelphia, June 15, str Nora, Stabell, from Hillsboro.

Maley and Onward, from St John, NB; Domain, Wilbur, from do (and sailed 13th for New York). At New York, June 15, sch John C Greeney, Barnes from South Amboy: 18th, sch Wm Marshall, Williams, from

At Frosidence, R I, schs James L

At Oth Calabar, previous to May 22. sch Tyree, Ross, from New York. At Calais, June 16, sch Nellie Eaton, from Beverly.

Foote, from Manila for Boston and New York.

At Buenos Ayres, May 11, sch W. I Zwicker, Emeno, from Lunenburg. At Philadelphia, June 15, str Wild-At Santa Cruz, June 10, brig L G

At Buenos Ayres, May 23, bark Car rie L Smith, Irving, from Philadelphia. At Savannah, June 17, soh Wentworth, Priddle, from Cardenas. At Bahia, June 5, sch Amanda, Fitz-

burga, McKenzie, from Pensacola. At Shanghai, June 19, ship Howard D Troop, Corning, from' New York. At New York, June 18, barks Albertina, Christiansen, from Buenos Ayres Egeria, Langelier, from Santa Cruz. At Jacksonville, June 17, schs Exception. Baxter, from New York; Frank W Benedict, Look, from New York.

Cleared. At Pensacola, June 15, str Zanzibar, Leary, for London. At Port Reading, June 15, sch Hartney W, Wasson, for Yarmouth.

At Mobile, June 15, ship J D Everett, Burgess, for Rio Janeiro. At New York, June 15, sch Falmouth, Newell, for Elizabethport. At Washington, June 14, sch Norman, Wasson, for Lynn.

At Boston, June 16, str Peter Jebsen Bentsen, for Louisburg At Jacksonville, June 16, sch Syanara Morehouse, for Cardenas. At Pensacola, June 16, sch Arthur M

Gibson, Milberry, for Accra. At Port Reading, June 16, sch Mora ria, Creaser, for Halifax. At New York, June 16, schs Arclight, Poole, for Chatham, NB; Prudont, McLean, for New London; Walter Miller, Sabean, for do. At New York, June 17, str Hilda, Chambers, for Elizabethport; sch Wm

L Elkins, Dixon, for St John; Myrtle Leaf, Merriam, for Advocate Harbor; Therese, Pettis, for Elizabethport; 18th, sch. W. E and W. T. Tuck, Smith, for Belfast.

Sld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Harry Morris, for Tynemouth Creek, NB; Annie, for Windsor, NS. From Singapore, June 17, str Himera, ockhart, for Manila, Hong Kong, Foo-

chow and Shanghai. From Brunswick, Ga, June 15, sch Advance, Smith, for Cardenas. From Jacksonville, June 15, sch W H Albury, Russell, for Nassau, B W I; France.

From New Haven, June 15, sch Elsie, for New York. From Havre, June 11, bark Java, Fretwurst, for Annapolis, N S.

King, Weldon, for Bothbay Harbor, From New York, June 15, sch Em ress, for Elizabethport. From Boston, June 15, str Thordis for Louisburg: brigt Aquila, for Canso. From New York, June 16, sch Neva,

or Bear River. From City Island, June 17, schs St Bernard, for St John; Walter Miller, Sabean, from New York, for New London and Sackville; Arclight, Poole, from New York, for Chatham: str Phoenix, Larsen, from New York, for subject, it was stated positively in of-North Sydney; str North Star, Bragg, ficial quarters here today that Messrs. dent, McLean, from New York, for New London and Sackville; Myrtle Leaf, tions arise. Merriam from New York, for Advocate Harbor; Spartel, Smith, from New York for Eastport; Julia and Martha, from the negotiations, the authorities at the New York, for Calais; W E and W L British consulate expressing the opin-

Belfast, Me; J V Wellington, Lamson, the date for the release of the prisonfrom Port Reading, for Calais: Nellie F Sawyer, Williard, from Carteret, NJ, to Mohammed El Torres, the repre- one of the best known leading and for Bowdoinham, Me. From Pensacola, June 17, str Zanziear. Leary, for London: sch Arthur M

Gibson, Milbery, for Accra. From New Bedford, Mass. June 16. sch Clayola, Berry, for St John. From Rosario, May 10, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, for Port Natal.

MEMORANDA. Off St Johns (Island of Orleans, June 10, sch M J Taylor, Taylor, from Barbados for Montreal. Passed out at Cape Henry, June 15,

str Orthia, Cole, from Baltimore for Glasgow. In port at London, June 17, str Cheonea, Swatridge, for New York. Passed out at Sydney Light, June 16 12.30 p m. str Unique, Haroldsen, from Sydney for West Bay. Passed up Fame Point, June 16, str Lake Erie, Carey, from Liverpool for

Montreal. Passed Kinsale, June 15, str Manchester Merchant, Parry, from Philadelphia for Manchester; 16th, str Kronborg (Dan), Hvenssel, from St John, NB, for Liverpool. It port at Port Spain, June 1. bark Launberga, McDougall, for New York;

sch Prosperare, Somerville, for New York. In port at Buenos Ayres, June 6, bark Strathern, Fleming, from Rosario, for Table Bay. Passed Inisthahull, June 18, str At-

nena, Webb, from Montreal, for Liverpool and Glasgow. In port at Bahia Blanca. June 15. bark Lovisa, Fitzgerald, for Hantsport, to sail same day. In port at Mayaguez, PR. May 30 sch

D J Melanson, Leblanc, for St John, NB, with molasses.

Bark Grenada, Elston, from Antwerp

for San Francisco, June 12, 20 miles W Sch Balder, Reinertsen, from Rio Grande for Bridgewater, May 24, lat. Bark Austria, Robinson, from Gulf-

port. Miss. for Rio Janeiro, June 13, lat 27.01 N, lon 86.23 W (by str Alicia (Sp), at Pensacola from Havana). Bark Albertina, Christiansen, from

NOTICE TO MARINERS. The United States Coast and Geo detic Survey has just published the following new charts: Cuttyhunk to Block Island, including Narragansett West Harbor and its approaches; harbors and anchorages, Southwestern Alaska: New River Inlet. N C: Albay Gulf and part of Lagonay Gulf, east coast of Lazon; San Juanico Straits and Tacloban Harbor, P I: Prince William Sound (eastern part), Alaska; Balabac Strait and approaches, P I; Great Harbor Culebra, Island W I. and Florida Reefs, Key West to ReCASTORIA

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Kennebec River, Maine, Hathorne Rock buoy, a red and black horizontal striped spar, is reported adrift, and Twings Point Ledge buoy, a black spar, From City Island, June 15, sch Fran- is reported out of position. Both buoys es, Brooks, for Yarmouth; Hattie E will be replaced as soon as practic-

STILL ANOTHER DAY.

Release of Perdicaris and His Companion Further Postponed.

despatches from Washington on the Perdicaris and Varley will be released tomorrow unless unforeseen complica-Later in the day it developed that

apparently there was another hitch in Tuck, Smith, from Weehawken, for ion that Saturday would probably be ers. It appears that Raisuli suggested graph says: John T. Sullivan, actor, sentative of the Sultan of Morocco, heavy men in the country, died yest From Jacksonville, June 17, sch Sy- that the exchange of prisoners be made day afternoon at his apartments anara, Morehouse, for Cardenas, Cuba. through Zelal, governor of the Beni- the Hotel Bartholdi after a short ill-M'sara tribe. Zelal refused Raisuli's ness. Three weeks ago he fell ill proposition to take the exchange away chronic diabetes. Mr. Sullivan was for from the Beni Arros tribe, which seems a long time a prominent lawyer in to indicate fear of his own followers. Michigan. His first appearance on the prisoned at Tetuan have arrived here. pany. He excelled in playing military

**BIRTHS** 

RING-At St. John West, June 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ring, a son.

MARRIAGES.

AITON-GRAY .- At Sussex, N. B., on June 16th, by Rev. Frank Baird. David Aiton to Jane, widow of the late Rev. James Gray. BISHOP-BEGG .- At the parsonage of

the Germain St. Baptist Church, on June 16th, by Rev. G. O. Gates, John Bishop of Moncton and Miss Agnes Begg of St. John County. CAMERON-McKEIL .- At the home of the bride, June 16th, by the Rev. John

A. Robertson, Charles A. Cameron to Miss Ida M. McKeil, both of Greenwich, Kings Co., N. B. DINSMORE-HERSEY .- At the residence of the bride's parents, 123 Metcalf street, June 16th, by the Rev. R. P. McKim, Arthur Stanley Dinsmor

to Gertrude May, daughter of Charles Hersey, both of St. John. PITT-LINTON.-At the home of the bride's parents, on June 15th, 1904, by the Rev. John A. Robertson, Ernest Miles Pitt to Miss Laura H. Linton, all of Greenwich, Kings Co., N. B. SULLIVAN-O'BRIEN-At St. Rose's church, Fairville, on June 20th, by Rev. Charles Collins, John F. Sullivan

to Teresa M., eldest daughter of the

DEATHS.

late Terence O'Brien.

BAKER-At his home at Randolph, on Tuesday, June 21st, Charles F. Baker, after a lingering illness, in the forty-FAIRFOWL-At the General Public

Hospital, this morning. Mrs. Robert M. Fairfowl died leaving a husband and many friends to mourn their loss. dolph & Baker died at his home at KELLY .- In this city, June 17th, Miss Randolph at half-past two o'clock this Ellen Kelly entered into rest in the morning. Mr. Baker had been a great 76th year of her age. sufferer for upwards of nine months.

McALPINE.—Entered into rest, at and although at times his condition

Josephine McAlpine, beloved wife of of his recovery had been given up. J. Burpee McAlpine (formerly of St. Some three or four months ago he John), in the 47th year of her age. Bay; head of Buzzards Bay, Mass; Key McMANUS-In this city, on June 20th, since that time has been confined to James McManus, a native of London- his home. derry Ireland, leaving one son and Mr. Baker was one of the most prothree daughters to mourn their sad minent of the younger generation of

daughter, Mrs. Mary Mullaney, Plea- many places outside. He was a son of sant Point, June 16th, Mrs. Mary Mc- C. P. Baker and was forty-one year Murray, leaving five children. SWEENEY-In this city, on June 16th, Miss May Peters, daughter of William William D., eldest son of Lillian and Peters and is survived by his wife and PORTLAND, Mes June 17—Bass Hartor, Me. Bass Harbor ledge buoy. No papers please copy.)

Will Not be a Candidate For Vice Presidency.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The Indiana delegation held a meeting in Governor Durbin's room today, when the tor Fairbanks was discussed. adjournment it was stated that they were just where they were before and were without definite plans. At the same time it was said that the attitude of the delegation was that Indiana would be pleased to have Senator Fairbanks receive the nomination Senator Fairbanks made a speech of some length, saving that he had no been a candidate, was not now a candidate; that he had been urged to ome a candidate and that he h not changed his position from the time

ROSE COGHLAN'S EX-HUSBAND

John T. Sullivan Recently Divorced, Died in New York.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The Tele-Eight of Raisuli's men who were im- stage was in Madame Rhea's com-Englishmen. He was a comparatively young man. Mr. Sullivan married Rose Coghlan, from whom he was divorced recently. He had been successful in the management of stock companies Washington and elsewhere.

"WHO KNIFED DUNDONALD?"

(With apologies to Cock Robin and he Sparrow-but not to Sydney.) Who knifed Dundonald? "I," said little Sydney. "Men of my kidney-(Who play all the tricks Of peanut politics)-"Know what's etiquette!

I knifed Dundonald !" Who miscalled Dundonald? "I," said the Premier; Called him a 'Foreigner,' Then again . . . a 'stranger,' Because I scented danger; And I stand by Fisher, For Sydney's my well-wisher.

I miscalled Dundonald!"

I did-without regret-

Who backed Dundonald? 'Not I-Sir Frederick Borden-I had to go accordin To what the others did; I do as I am bid! For Fisher I don't care; He never has played fair! Alas! Poor Dundonald !"

Who'll back Dundonald? "I," said the man who votes! from a thousand throats "I," from ten thousand throats.
"I," from the brave red coats! "'Confound their politics; Confound their knavish tricks. We'll Back Dundonald!" B. A. M.

CHARLES F. BAKER DEAD.

Charles F. Baker of the firm of Ransufferer for upwards of nine months. Pasadino, Cal., on Friday, June 10th, showed some improvement, yet hope went to Boston for treatment, but

lumbermen, and was very well known. McMURRAY-At the residence of her not only in New Brunswick but of age. Mr. Baker was married to of Leominster, Mass., also survives.

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HILLSBORO is felt here ov ture of a p B. Ganong, B the N. B. S. S next. Mr. Ga years' ministry Baptist church for himself in and his work under his feature of this winter has been

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