

towing barges from Portland, May 27.—Ard, str Philadelphis, pool; schs Vineyard, from Two Hunter, from Rockland for

tr Ivernia, for Liverpool; Mora, urg; Prince George, for Varmouth; for Sackville.

, for Sackville. SLAND, May 27.— Bound south, rriam, from Moose River, NS; A , from St John. ie, May 72.—Ard, sch W R Hunt-iverpool, N S. Antonio, May 20, str Ely, Corn-Baltimore (and sld 22nd on re-

Island, May 23, str Beta, Hop-Halifax for Jamaica (and sailed

York for Bookland t, May 25, sch E W Perry, from

coa, May 6, sch Margaret May n New York (8 days, 12 bours'

Cleared.

York, May 26, sch Harry, for g Gypsum King, for Hantsport. York, May 29, schs Cameo, Cole. ix; Benefit, Faulkner, for Charles-Pierson, Lawson, for St John. e, May 27, sch Arona, Spurr, for

Orleans, May 27, str Kelvingrove, Cape Town. May 27, schs Three Sisters, for

J Soley, for Sackville,

ty Island, May 25, sch Phoenix,

pr. elawaré Bréakwater, May 24, str from Las Palmas for St John. obile, May 26, bark Low Wood, or Buenos Ayres. ovincetown, Mass, May 26, sch Warner, for Bellevue Cove. arrabelle, May 26, sch Helen E or Annapolis. w York, May 26, brig Alice, Innes, boast (came to anchor at City Is-

MEMORANDA.

to Salem, May 26, schs Sarah C id, and E M Sawyer. saling from Liverpool, May 26, cheron for Shediac, N B, was er-insale, May 25, ship Charles, from

daey Light, May 27, 6 p m, Ca-hail, from Sydney for St John. t Table Bay, April 21, ship Sa-

for \_\_\_\_\_\_ Bermuda, May 22, bark Peer-

t Hong Kong, April 9, ship An-ulton, for San Francisco. It Port Spain, May 7, sch Delta, Azua and New York.

ydney Light, May 29, Otterspool, m St Johns for Sydney; sch Fred Publicover; from Sydney for St

at Cape Henry, Va, May 27, strs ng, from PortAntonio for Balti-rna, Dyer, from Shields for do.

OTICE TO MARINERS.

GTON, DC; May 27-Notice 1s he Lighthouse Board that on or 10 light vessel No 73 will be re-her station, about 3 miles off the Massachusetts, about 1% miles m Follock Rip, Slue N entrance CA, and to the northward of the p Slue entrance to Nantucket relief light vessel No 58, tempor-ng the station, will then be with-change has been made in light 73 as to characteristics of lights, or general appearance.

13 as to characteristics of lights, or general appearance. Mass, May 27-Notice is, given ighthouse Board that Entrance No 3, a black spar, Great Woods r, Mass, has been moyed about hortheasterly of its former posi-now in 15 feet of water, on the purpoximate (magnetic) bearings? pproximate (magnetic) bearings: nd ledge beacon, E%N; Middle on, SSW15-16W; east tangent of

surrender was signed here this evening at half-past ten o'clock by all the representatives, as well as by Lord Milner and myself."

KING EDWARD'S MESSAGE

"The King has received the welcome news of the cessage of hostilities in South Africa with infinite satisfaction, and the newspaper offices the momen-tous news came on the tape. Then like and His Majesty trusts that peace may speedily be followed by the restoration of prosperity in his new dominions, and that the feelings necessarily engenderto the fact that the South African war was over. The inhabitants of the ed by war will give place to earnest co-operation on the part of His Ma-jesty's South African subjects in proeast end flocked to the Mansion house the Mecca of the boisterously patrimoting the welfare of their common country otic, just in time to see the lord mayor

How greatly King Edward's insistof London, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale ence that peace in South Africa be secured prior to his Coronation influencome out on the balcony on the from of the municipal headquarters and an ced the present agreement will probnounce that terms of surrender had ably never be known until the private been signed in South Africa. Amid memoirs of the present regime are many cheers the lord mayor made a given to the public. short speech, in which he expresse

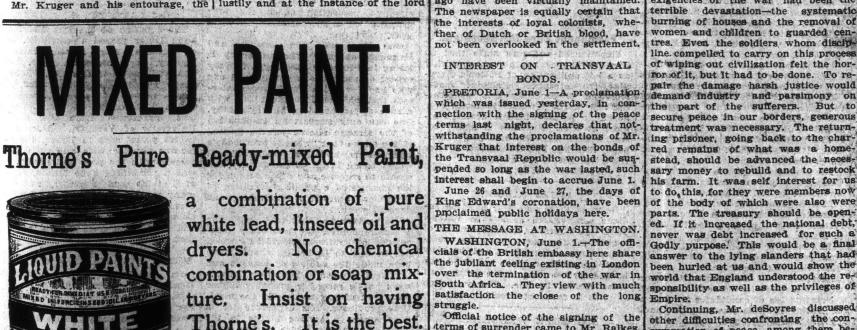
KRUGER'S AMAZEMENT.

WHTHORNE

ST. JOHN, N.B.

the hope that London would show its appreciation of the good news by be-According to a despatch to the Daily Express from Utrecht, Holland, Mr. having itself in an orderly manner. "Let us," said the lord mayor in Kruger, shortly after 9 o'clock last night was informed that peace had been declared. Mr. Kruger had been conclusion, "now pray for a long and happy peace." At this statement the crowd, which

asleep. When he was told the news he said: "My God, it is impossible." was in no humor for praying, yelled Mr. Kruger and his entourage, the lustily and at the instance of the lord



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notice which was stuck up outside the in Europe had no hand in the settlewar office consisted of a copy of Lord Kitchener's cablegram. A similar no-

orrespondent of the Daily Mail, "that Dutch and Huguenot blood-not the "The terms will show." continues the tice was put up outside of the colonial

the British government carried its con- least noble and heroic in history-Beyond these two skimpy bits of must be welded, as Briton, Saxon, tentions on every vital point, while the minor concessions, particularly those Dane and Norman had been, into the in regard to generous financial treat. great resultant which is the strength paper, London knew nothing of the great event. In the clubs, the hotels ment, will greatly appeal to the Boers in general. The value of Lord Kitchener's personality as a factor in the ture of the terms of peace, he said, wildfire, at about 6 o'clock and without any visible means for the trans-mission of the news, London awakened conclusion of peace can never be over had not yet been made known. stimated.

couth,

"There is no doubt that peace will be mous. In a situation like the present popular among the Boers." Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the liberal leader in the house of commons, said in an interview of the

announcement of peace : "The whole country will rejoice over peace. know nothing of the terms or conditions, but I hope they are such as will be full of promise for the future." LOYAL COLONISTS PROTECTED.

In an editorial article on the news from South Africa the Times points out that there can be no treaty, but mere-ly, as Lord Kitchener names it, "a document containing terms of surrender."

The Times is confident that the terms offered General Botha a year ago have been virtually maintained. The newspaper is equally certain that the interests of loyal colonists, whe-ther of Dutch or British blood, have not been overlooked in the settlement.

INTEREST ON TRANSVAAL BONDS.

PRETORIA, June 1-A proclamation which was issued yesterday, in connection with the signing of the peace terms last night, declares that not-withstanding the proclamations of Mr. Kruger that interest on the bonds of red remains of what was a hometerms last night, declares that notthe Transvaal Republic would be sus-pended so long as the war lasted, such pended so long as the war lasted, such sary money to rebuild and to restock interest shall begin to accrue June 1. his farm. It was self interest for us

proclaimed public holidays here. WASHINGTON, June 1.-The offi-cials of the British embassy here share the jubilant feeling existing in London over the termination of the war in South Africa. They view with much

Of a past she can never forget; And still shall she banner the world up higher. For there's life in the old land yet. The avalanche trembles, half-launched, halfwhat had been heroic enemies into hearty friends. The Boers, rude, ununcivilized descendants

riven, Her voice it in motion will set; Oh ring out the tidings ye winds of heaven, For there's life in the old land yet. GERMAIN STREET CHURCH.

of that magnificent empire which we Before beginning service for the evening at Germain Street Church, Rev. Mr. Freeman said that he had are proud to own. What was the na-He a welcome announcement to make. believed that they would be magnani-For three years, he said, Britain had been engaged in a war which Mr. Kruger correctly predicted would stagger humanity. In this war Can-adians took their share and many of them gave up their lives for the cause there was a temptation to make the conquered pay for the ruin their conquest had caused. The sentiment "Vae Victis," was natural, but he ventured to think that the two great Engof their country. Mr. Freeman then read the despatch. This, he said, meant lishmen who had been given full power to carry out the negotiations that the war for whose close we have would, so far as was accordant with hoped and prayed has really come to safety to the empire, grant magnanian end. There were some signs of ap-plause /and the pastor continued: "If mous terms-terms that in the near future, if not now, would give the conyou feel like cheering there are no policemen here to prevent it." The clapping of hands which followed was quered that share of self-government vithout which men were slaves. They had been brave enemies and the best general, but not noisy, and Mr. Freeway to complete the conquest was to make them proud of the empire of which they now must be a part. But further generosity than this, he said, should be shown. The saddest of the exigencies of the war had been the terrible devastation—the systematic burning of houses and the removal of way to complete the conquest was to terrible devastation—the systematic burning of houses and the removal of women and children to guarded cen-tres. Even the soldiers whom discip-line compelled to carry on this process whom all blessings flow." "Sing it again," said the pastor, as the first singing concluded. After this was

done Mr. Freeman led the meeting in of wiping out civilization felt the hora prayer of thanksgiving, and then for of it, but it had to be done. To re-pair the damage harsh justice would took up the regular service. lemand industry and parsimony ST. PAUL'S (VALLEY) CHURCH.

the part of the sufferers. But to Rev. Mr. Dicker, the pastor, during secure peace in our borders, generous the service made the pleasing announcement that peace had been de-clared. At the close of the srevice the choir and congregation sang the nastead, should be advanced the necestional anthem.

> AT ZION CHURCH. .The good news was not received by

Rev. Dr. Wilson until after the evening service. Dr. Wilson said he renever was debt increased for such a Godly purpose. This would be a final answer to the lying slanders that had ly grateful that the end had come.

PORTLAND METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Geo. Steele, the pastor, read to his congregation the cablegram an-nouncing that peace had been declared

and expressed his thanks to the tele-graph company for sending him the bulletin. The congregation than arose and sang the doxology. In prayer Rev. Mr. Steele voiced again the thankfulness of the people that the war was over,

MAIN STREET BAPTICT SHURCH The pastor, Rev. Mr. White, read the message announcing peace and made a prayer of thanks, after which the

FAIRVILLE CHURCHES,

At several of the Fairville churches

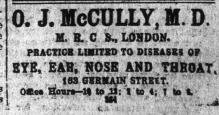
news of peace. ST. STEPHEN'S.

In St. Stephen's Presbyteran Church after the peace bulletin had been read the congregation rose and joined with heartiness in the doxology. Rev. D. J. Fraser spoke of the D. J. Fraser spoke of the gratitude with which the news must be received not only through-out the British Empire, but by all lovers of humanity throughout the world. Considering in whose able hands the negotiations had been left, he felt confident that the terms of peace, when made known, prove as satisfactory as the news had been welcome. The most difficult work, he said, lay in the future, in the establishing not only of contentment, but of loyalty in South Africa. This could only be the result of years of patient, wise and just conduct toward the conquered by the conquerors. All who had taken part in the war would generously acknowledge that they had met fighters worthy to be the opponents of British soldiers. The qualities which had made the Boers such sturdy foemen, their pass independence, and their magnificent physical characteristics, would make them-once their loyalty was won among the best of British citizens. In closing, Mr. Fraser announced that a formal thanksgiving church service would be held in St. Stephen's Church next Sunday. The service was con-cluded with the National Anthem.

ST. DAVID'S.

In St. David's Church after the reading of the news, the congregation gave vent to their enthusiasm and thankfulness by a vigorous singing of the dox-ology. In reading the announcement, Dr. Morrison expressed his thanks to the C. P. R. Telegraph Company for their kindness in furnishing the bulletin. One would be lacking in patriotic feeling and emotion, he said, who did not hear such grand news with delight and gratitude. He justified the presentation of reports of war in the house of peace by the fact that this war had been begun and carried on in the interest of civilization. It had been a righteous war in the result of which men could rejoice, rot only as Britons, but as Christians.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. The glad news was conveyed to the onogregation of St. John the Baptist Church (Broad street) at vespers last evening. In a brief address after reading the announcement, Rev. W. C. (Continued on Page Eight.)



#### parts. The treasury should be open-ed. If it increased the national debt, white lead, linseed oil and THE MESSAGE AT WASHINGTON. never was debt increased for such a Godly purpose. This would be a final been hurled at us and would show the world that England understood the responsibility as well as the privileges of satisfaction the close of the long Empire. struggle. Continuing, Mr. deSoyres discuss Official notice of the signing of the Thorne's. It is the best. other difficulties confronting the consummation of peace, among them be-ing the treatment of those who had terms of surrender came to Mr. Raikes the British charge here, in a cable Ask for our painters very brief and was in accord with the statements contained in the Associated gram from the foreign office. It was supply Catalogue. statements contained in the Associated against us. In closing, he spoke of the Press despatches. It probably will be communicated formally to the United clamation would give to the coming States government tomorrow. Coronation, and foretold that in the Nothing official has reached the state great procession on that day there would be side by side with our great generals, and cheered with them by W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD. department from Ambassador Choate r from any other source. President Roosevelt was furnished a copy of the Associated Press despatch giving the news of the signing of the giving the news of the signing of the surrender terms. From a commercial point of view glory of the English monarchy be in-, the peace bulletin was read and was

The Commencement Exer cises Held Yesterday Afternoon.

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Prof. Davidson's Address Praise of the Founders of the Institution.

W. H. Clawson, B. A., of St. John Appointed in Succession to Prof. Stocklay-Conferring of Degrees.

FREDERICTON, May 29.-The con mencement exercises of the University of New Brunswick took place this afternoon in the presence of a large audience. Dr. J. R. Inch presided.

PROF. DAVIDSON'S ADDRESS. The address in praise of the found ers was delivered by Prof. John Davidson, and was as follows:

It has not always been an easy mat determine who the founders of this institution were; but in the present cycle of Encoenical addresses in their praise, it has been customary to single out for honor the members of which a general training gives. the New Brunswick legislature whose nes were so eloquently enumerated by the chancellor from this place some years ago and to attribute to them an almost uncanny foresight regarding ly different and, as it turns out, a very the intellectual requirements of a time half a century later than their day. be, indeed, small room in the world's In the last clauses of the statute, in which this foresight is exhibited, there is an outline of a course, leading to a justment is not always a safe process. diploma, in commerce which is in gen-The share of the fault which is due eral harmony with the proposals made to the university arises from the fact in these latter days for giving comthat the university has not adjusted mercial education as part of a college itself properly to the increased comcourse; and in this matter, at least as plexity of life. Half a century ago life fully an in others, the founders may was relatively simpler; and the old orthodox course was not an inadequate claim, or be allowed, the great merit preparation for that life, Classical and of anticipating future needs. One of the demands now being made on the English literature, mathematics and universities is that some provision natural philosophy, mental and moral shall be made for technical instruction philosophy, constituted a logical course commerce. We have as yet heard and met fairly the old demands. The but little of this demand in this provnew demands of the last half century ince; but when the demand does arise, have been met by adding new course and the public is prepared to pay for of study, which was right; but the what they ask, the University of New Brunswick will probably be found redy to discuss the question of organization intelligently. But it is not the function of the college to anticipate such a demand by showing the com mercial advantages of commercial education. For the enthusiasm which makes the demand is not always intelligent and ridiculous claims are sometimes made regarding its necessity and its value. Not long since in a leading review the English people were ab-jured to follow the example of Germany and establish a training college olonial administrators, presumfor

ably that we may repeat Germany's success with her trained colonial administrators. BUT WHATEVER THE EXCESSES of some enthusiasts there can be no ministrators

of some enthusiasts, there can be no their minds how to meet the demand:

regaining its proper position.

upon that activity, and mater, but it is not always cause he believes in the work which she has to do. In some cases this re-adjustment works itself out into what measure of success which man has eved; these are subjects which not be philosophy in the narrower adjustment nse, but are yet essentially philo we may call spiritual bankruptcy; but ophical in character. It is in this ctacle of a university graduate, use, as understanding and appr without ideals either of public or of private life, is so disheartening that one dislikes to contemplate it. tion of the dignity of my subject have come to me with experience, that I have endeavored to teach economics, not merely as a subject, but as an ac-The fault is not altogether in the graduate. It lies partly on the institutivity; and it is in this sense that comtion; and I speak of the best of them. There is no need to refer to teachers mercial education may prove a grea who are themselves the cause of disgain to the universities themselves.

llusionment, for there are unworthy THE DEMAND men in every calling; but the same difficulty exists even in Institutions for commercial education is really an opportunity for restoring that sense of where the teachers are filled with enproportion to the curriculum which has been lost and overwhelmed in the multhusiasm for knowledge, for the making of knowledge and the imparting of knowledge, and are at the same time university can meet the demand it must deal with business as a human nen of character and ideals. The UNIVERSITY AS AN INSTITUTION

activity and it must impress upon its graduates the fact that in these conhas lost its grip. Living in a world where knowledge is paramount, unicrete activities the ideal of man may be found, that morality, in short, does versity teachers have, in all ages, been not exist merely in man's aspirations, apt to lose their sense of value or probut has a more valuable and more conportion; and in this age the danger is crete expression in the institutions of eculiarly great. For specialisation alactual life. The remarkable growth of nost surely leads to disproportion. I the commercial spirit which so many am not deprecating the specialist. I deplore and which has given rise to am one myself; and in the - modern the demand for commercial educatio iniversity life there is nothing more means in its last analysis a demand helpless than the man who is not a specialist, who without any sense of that business shall be regarded as an occupation on a footing of equality in responsibility drifts from one subject social service with any of the profesto another, as a grocer may turn from sions. This is in itself a distinct moral selling tea to selling butter. Specialadvance for the community; and the isation we must have apparently in the university must realize the importuniversities; but it brings with it an increased danger, for very often the ance of the fact. Merely to preach a barren and formal idealism, resenting specialist has specialized prematurely the intrusion of the study of comand lacks even that sense of proportion merce, leads nowhere. Life even for The university graduates is lived among specialist is an enthusiast, and often heights above: and the university must can communicate his enthusiasm to prepare its students for life. his students; and then they go out into university is not an end in itself, but a the world to find the world has a totalstage through which men pass, and its ideals must not be so conceived and enmuch better set of values. There may forced that the interpretation of the real life which men must live becomes system for pure knowledge, but by its more difficult. values a man must live, and the read-

No traveller ever forgets the impres ion made by his first vision of the Rockies, a hundred miles and more away; the mountains, clear cut, snow clad and cloud piercing, but apparently baseless and having no connection with the earth, arising out of nothing and reaching to the inflinite, and the traveller sits spell-bound. But he is carried quickly on and soon the low, rounded green foothills come between him and the heavenly vision and shu him down to the commonplace. Yet it is among the foothills

and there they may even forget the university has not readjusted its proportions, and the modern curriculum glory of the early vision. But some day a man leaves the busy haunts of is not a logical preparation for life The chief defect is the neglect of philmen and comes to some spot whence osophy and as things now are in many he can see, near at hand, no longer places many a student graduates baseless but resting on the solid earth, and almost within hand reach. the WITHOUT EVER HAVING STUDIED mountains he had "lost awhile;" and they still have the overwhelming granphilosophy even in the modern apoldeur of the early vision with an added ogy for philosophy called psychology. And in this neglect of philosophy lies sense of immediate reality. Then, too the explanation of the failure of the he may realize that in the eternal hills university to retain its place as a the foothills have their origin and are social factor; and in the restoration of nearer the ideal than the spirit comphilosophy, which is the study of man, nelling vision of earlier days.

to its proper place in a university cur-Ladies and gentlemen of the gradua riculum lies the hope of the university ting class, the university has give you, I hope, some opportunity of the earlier vision: but if it has presented the ideal to you in such a form that with it the realities of life seem to or some enthusiasts, there can be no doubt of the reality of the demand. The universities have not yet made up their minds have to meet the demand. The university is a social institution from which social service is required. men live and work and do not se daily visions. But if this university has in any degree given a knowledge of the dignity and worth and practical idealism of ordinary life it has rendered you a great service indeed and has performed in you a part of the social duty required of it. For to realize the ethical value of the comman round of life, to realize that the ideal is better represented in achievement than in aspiration and that the ordinary institutions of life are not only capable of reconciliation with, but are actually derived from, the deal is to know much of the wisdom of the ages. And if you are wise you will seek not merely to retain the memory of the past, but also at times pass to some spot whence again you can see, but now clearly and not as in a vision those eternal hills from which doth come not only our aid and aspiration but the very meaning and possibility of the ordinary life we have

of Rev. Dr. St of Regents The meeting of the board of regents

MT. ALLISON.

of Mount Allison took place on Wedesday with one session on Thursday. The new members elected by the alumni were Professor A. D. Smith of Sackville, and W. F. McCov, B. A., of Halifax, elected by the alumni, Mrs. Howard Sprague and Miss Baker re-

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presenting the alumnae. The resignation by Rev. Dr. Stewart of the position of Charles F. Allison, titude of new studies. So far as the professor of theology, came as a surprise to the non-resident members of the board. It was known that Dr. Stewart had suffered from illness and he is now seventy-six years old. But these facts did not prepare the mind of those who had not been consulted for Dr. Stewart's announcement that the time had come for the board to choose his successor. Dr. Stewart hopes to be able to perform the duties of his position for another year, and desires to serve the university so far as he may be able after that. But he does not wish to hold his professorship or be responsible for the theological work of the college more than twelve months lenger. In accepting the resig-nation the board gave expression to the deep sorrow of its members that a elationship which had existed for thirty-two years was drawing to a lose, and expressed the hope that Dr. Stewart would not wholly withdraw from college work while he lived. A committee of seven was appointed to take action as to the choice of Dr The Stewart's successor. Dr. Stewart is a native of Glasgow

He entered the Methodist ministry in 1852, and after an active pastorate of eighteen years, accepted his present position in 1870. Nearly half the period of his pastoral work was spent in St John, where he is still remembered with affection by elderly members o the Queen Square and Exmouth Street churches. He has been recognized as one of the powerful and effective preachers in Canadian Methodism and his voice has been heard in most of the leading Methodist churches in the

larger cities of the Dominion. The board had also before it the invitation to the conference to discuss the federation of the colleges of the maritime provinces. It was not felt that at this time the proposition was uficiently practical to call for imme

THAT MEN LIVE AND WORK, diate action and none was taken. It is thought that very few chance vill be made in the teaching staff of the ladies' college. The buildings have been ied to their full capacity, and it is felt that steps must soon be taken to greatly enlarge the accommodation. In the meantime the board has author ized the expenditure of a sufficient sum to provide such additional buildings as are now imperatively required The staff of the male academy has been strengthened by the appointment of Mr. Colpitts, who graduated at the university this week with honors mathematics.

### THE RHODES BEQUEST. Alfred L. Jones Makes an Offer

Students.



dits by a ripe and finished rendering

of Sir Anthony; young Mr. Martin

proved his manysided talent by a

pleasant performance of the Captain,

Fag was effective, Mrs. Malaprop cap-

able, Sir Lucius conscientious in his

brogue. Even if the performance had

been less adequate, one unexpected

and unrehearsed scene (which con-

vulsed all the audience) would have

made the evening pleasantly memor-

able. A long and active day invited

sleep sound enough to drown the noc-

turnal explosions of wakeful students.

SENT TO DORCHESTER.

Amelia Francis and Timothy Burke

Sentenced to Penitentiary.

In the county court on Saturday his

onor Judge Forbes passed sentence on

WAS NOT SOLD.

Branch Roads.

with an offer of \$3,000 which was im-

mediately capped by one of \$4.000 from

J. B. Jones, of Elgin. The price then

went up in fifty and one hundred dollar

bids until the \$5.025 mark was reached

him and went five better, and they

gradually brought the amount up to

\$5.045. Mr. Jones offered another five

dollar bill for the road and all its roll-

ing stock and Mr. Hanington dropped

out. As Mr. Jones did not seem to be

willing to bid any higher against him-

self and no one appeared anxious to

become a railroad magnate it became

necessary for the auctioneer to say

Did you ever pass a single night in

agine the torture of spending night

THE LATE DR. N. DUFFY.

The remains of the late Dr. Nath-

aniel Duffy passed through St. John

on Saturday from Lubec, Maine, to

Harvey, for interment. Dr. Duffy

was well known in this city, where his

death will be deeply regretted. He was a native of Harvey, Albert Co., and a B. A. of Mt. Allison. Later he

was graduated from the Medical

University of Vermont. During his

twelve years' stay in Lubec, the doc-

tor was popular with all classes, parti-

cularly with the poor and needy. He

was a prominent Free Mason, Knight

of Pythias and Forester, and filled

many responsible offices in these or-

ders. Dr. Duffy married Miss Edith

mething. He withdrew the road.

### **ENCOENIA NOTES** BY A VISITOR

The University of New Brunswick celebrated the commencement of the vacation with the usual exercises which, in spite of the most fitful and disagreeable weather, passed off with the utmost success. The opening address by Professor Davidson was a masterly effort. With a touch of Scottish humor his announced subject, the praise of the founders, was dismissed in a sentence and the need of economi study, based upon a large philosoph; of life, and recognizing the true dignity of "business," as on an equal plane a least with the learned professions, was expounded with that logical lucidity of

which Dr. Davidson is a master, illum inated by epigrammatic turns of expression, heartily seized by his hear three prisoners. Jeremiah Graham.

accused of stealing a discharge book The selections from the prize essays with money from a sailor, was given were laudably brief and exceptionally ten days in jail with hard labor. In excellent. The extract from a Latin passing sentence his honor took into translation, admirably read with the consideration the fact that the prisonnew-fashioned pronunciation, proer had already been a considerable luced in the older members of the au length of time in jail, awaiting trial lience the usual appearance of critical and sentence. appreciation. Chester Martin's essay

was received with the applause due to Amelia Francis for theft, was given three years in Dorchester with hard lathe most brilliant and popular of colbor. Judge Forbes in sentencing her lege students. Medals were distributsaid she was a menace to the whole ed in due course, the young men ap parently gaining the solid honors this community and that she kept the worst year, and then the solemn "capping" ranch in town. J. L. Carleton, K. C., completed the academical career of for the prisoner objected to sentence class which has done credit to the being passed as the case had been retraditions of the university. A disserved in order that the supreme tinguished visitor, Dean Harris from court could pass judgment on the in-Ontario, was called upon to address dictment, which he claimed in view pf the new graduates, displaying a genthe later proceedings was at fault, in ially Hibernian eloquence in his rethat the Francis woman was indicted marks. Then came the granting of with two others. She was convicted honorary degrees. One of these elicitand the others discharged. ed on behalf of its recipient a special

Timothy Burke, who has a local reheartiness of applause. Mr. Raymond's putation as a scrapper, got two years reputation as a historical student has in Dorchester for stealing a coat .. extended far beyond his own province. The leading English reviews have done The court was adjourned until June 24th, when the case of the King v. J. justice recently to the exceeding value T. O'Brien will come up. of his edition of the Winslow corres

ondence. It was indeed time that hi alma mater should recognize, by such rewards within her reach, the merits Investors Not Anxious to Obtain of one who in every sense represents the province of his birth and the uni

versity of his education. Branch railroads in New Brunswick After this came the so-called valedic are evidently not considered the best tory address, a performance sometimes kind of investments. The Havelock ted with nervous apprehension, and Elgin railroad was put for sale by and endured with fortitude. But the auction at Chubb's corner Saturday. speaker of the occasion was entirely It was announced that there was an upworthy of the opportunity. He knew set price on the concern. A. H. Hanhe valu lire

It Will Take a Several Col Magnifi

**Ross** Gove

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Friday over the tario elections am came in showing th a very close one, The Sun office late hour and t kept red hot answe hundreds of citized many parts of the long distance servi The first bullet election of 6 libera tives, but that ra it soon became ev would be in doubt were received. cities showed con majorities and the cond seat in Ottay a particularly goo sition's friends. By 9 o'clock it that both govern were pretty much 1 that the predicted taken place. At 9. 49 liberals; 44 c At 10 o'clock the celled and the fo 41 liberals; 38 con Before midnight that the governme by a close major large, as that in The returns give ing in some few both sides claim ness of the vote. or two at least be ing of the two p tained

The Sun, in res enquiries, received

swers :

THE WORL TORONTO, May 29 atives, 44; unknown

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TORONTO, May 2 atives, 44, with one from. The liberals 1 12 seats, counting of which the libera

It is to be judged not by its past ser and there is, moreover, a disposition vices or its own traditions, but by its in some parts of the university circle present capacity for service. It must to be at least backward in welcoming therefore recognize new studies as such a new development. There is a certain fear that the introduction of they arise and continually adjust itself commercial education means an in- to new conditions. It may determine trusion of the commercial spirit and a the form of the service it renders, but qualification, if not a degradation, of the real character is determined by those ideals for which universities were ' present social needs. Each generation founded and ought to continue to ex- is entitled to demand that the univerist. It is felt that the efforts which sity shall justify itself by training universities have made in the last its graduates to cope with the condihalf century to accommodate them- tions of life that will meet them. It selves to the spirit of the age have is worse than useless to seek to return resulted in the degradation of the uni- to the idealism of the old curriculum. versity and in the degradation of the That was a real idealism then because professional office; and many feel that it was in vital relation to life then;

the spirit of commerce is antagonistic now it would be an unreal and ab stract idealism. The problem for the to the university spirit. Whatever one may think regarding university is how to keep its idealism the protest thus raised against coma reality: and it is to be solved only mercial education. there is some jusby continuous adjustment to social

tification for the apprehension regardneeds ing the deterioration of the university spirit. Not only is the university ap-We may not hope for the restoration of philosophy qua philosophy to its parently a factor of decreasing imold position as the crowning study of portance in national life, but it is the university course; but we must open to question whether the univer- have in some way or other the study of man, and especially the study sity is as worthy as it was of high place among social institutions. How man's activities, if the university is far this decline is due to increasing to regain its old position as a social and unbalanced specialisation within institution. Therefore because com the university, or to the increasing mercial education is, in its university materialisation of the public mind pr aspects, a study of pne of man's most to other causes we are not immediateimportant activities, I see in its in-

ly concerned to determine. But the troduction the possibility fact remains that there has been a OF A NEW LIFE decline, relatively at least; and neith-

er the increasing attendance nor the for the institution. With that view increasing benefactions are evidence which would make the university a suto the contrary and may under circumperior or inferior sort of business colstances be proof of deterioration. To lege where typewriting and the casting put the matter briefly, the universities, of accounts may take their have lost touch with the life for which alongside of Latin and physics, I have their students are being trained and in no sympathy; nor has any one sericonsequence have apparently to a cerously proposed such a system for the tain extent lost confidence in themuniversities. But the study of the selves. They seem no longer to dare conditions of business is a study of to impress themselves on the student; man, and therefore a kind of concrete and while giving perhaps a better philosophy; and combined with the technical preparation for the struggle study of man in his other chief activfor life, ities, in his religion and his politics, it

DO NOT SUCCEED SO WELL

as in the past in placing their unmis takeable stamp upon their graduates. It has always been a complaint against the universities that they are not practical; but in the past they were ization of trade and parliament, generally effectual; and in endeavoring to become more practical they seem to have become less effectual. It may be that the old fashioned course, however restricted, was more logical; and it may also be that the old type of ialist professor, who was not a spec was more fitted for the task of impressing the university spirit upon the students. But whatever the cause there has been a change for the worse and university people have to deplore that in these days the university does not exert so abiding an influence over its graduates. The ideals are quickly forgotten; the graduate finds that to where. But regarded as human live he must readjust himself; and in tivity, the means and methods by

the process he sheds, like an outworn which man has made and is making garment, much of the university spirit. sure his dominion over nature, the He may retain an affection for his conditions and limitations which na- Ont.

THE CONFERRING OF DEGREES

to lead.

and presentation of medals followed. The members of the graduating class on an equal footing. are: T. J. Allen, Agnes M. Alward, Henry Burns, H. S. Devlin, H. M. Castman, G. P. I. Fenwick, W. F. B Fradsham, J. A. Legere, J. S. Lenihan Mary H. McBeath. C. B. Martin. A. E. G. Mackenzie, F. N. Patterson, G. W. H. Perley, P. B. Perkins, John E. Porter, W. L. Tracy, E. C. Weyman.

The programme was as follows : The Douglas gold medallist, Chester B. Martin, read a portion of his essay. Dr. Bridges presented the report of place the examiners of Alumni essays, recommending the award of the society's medal to Ralph St. John Freeze, who read a portion of his essay. The president of the Alumni, J. D. Phinney, K. C., presented the medal.

The presentation of the oMntgomery Campbell prize to Chester B. Martin was made by J. D. Hazen.

The Brydone-Jack scholarship may, properly conceived, be a not inpresented to Ralph John Freeze; the adequate substitute for the older phil-Ketchum silver medal presented to H. osophy and may lead up to the study S. Devlin. of man in his ultimate relations. The

The Governor General's gold medal Trust and the Church, the University was presented to P. B. Perkins by and the Banking system, the prgan Sacobi. Chief Superintendent Inch. Announcement was made of honors

all of them means which man has and distinctions in the several classes Presentation of candidates for degree found necessary for the realization of self and the achievement of his ends. of Bachelor of Engineering as made by Prof. Brydone-Jack. These are not all of one rank or im-

The presentation of the candidate for portance, but they all have some rank the degree of B. Sc., H. S. Devlin, and because they are vitally related to man. Even as isolated studies they of candidates for degree of B. A., was are not unworthy of attention: as parts by Rev. Canon Roberts, LL. D. Conferring of degree of M. A. in adof a mere concrete philosophy they sentia on W. L. Estabrook. may reinvigorate the universities. As

Degree of Ph. D. in course was consuch a study of man, commercial eduferred on Prof. Cecil C. Jones of Acacation is to be welcomed, not rejected. Indeed, taught merely as a short and dia University.

easy method to success, business car Conferring of honorary degree of LL D. on Eldon Mullin (in absentia) and not be either in the university or elseon Rev. W. O. Raymond and Robert

Chalmers. Address to graduating class by Very Rev. Dean Harris of St. Catherines

May 16.) To the Editor of the Times:

Sir-As I consider the idea of the and Cecil Rhodes of granting scholar ships to our colonies is a most excel e... one, I have much pleasure in announcing that, with the object of aiding his scheme, I will agree to give a free passage backwards and forwards from any colonial port served by my firm's steamers to both Jamaica and Canadian scholars once a year during the tenure of their scholarships. would also suggest that there should be a condition that the scholars enjoying this privilege should have bona fide domicile in the colonies from which they hold their scholarships. Some of them might be quali-

fied by colonial birth, but domiciled in this country while holding their scholarships. It would not in that case be reasonable for them to expect to secure a free passage to the colonies which they are no longer domiciled. I trust that my example will be followed by shipowners trading to other col onies, and I hope that it may thereby be made universal, so as to put all the Rhodes scholarships from the colonie Yours faithfully.

ficiency.

ALFRED L. JONES. Liverpool, May 10.

### Permanent Cure for Neuralgia.

Experienced sufferers state that no remedy relieves neuralgia so quickly as a hot application of Polson's Nerv iline, the strongest liniment made Nerviline is certainly very penetrat. ing and has a powerful influence over neuralgio pains, which it destroys almost at once. Nerviline is highly recommended for Rheumatism, Lum hago, Sciatica, and Toothache. Better try a 25c. bottle, it's all right. No Pills like Dr. Hamilton's

CHIEF SACOBI. Between three and four hundred In dians congregated at French Village

York Co., Thursday, for the election o a chief for the next term. The candi dates were Andrew Paul and Anthony Andrew Paul had held the honors for the last three years, but was defeated by one. The vote was 22 to 23 in favor of Sacobi.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING.

On Saturday evening, May 24, a num ber of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E Barker of Sheffield to celebrate with him the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Hon. Charles Burpee, on be half of those present, presented Mi and Mrs. Barker with a very hands parlor lamp and an address

Children Cry for CASTORIA

speech and of modest reticence. The esult was an interesting manifestation of youthful opinion, and the utterance of not a few useful and practical uggestions. Various delays had somewhat protracted proceedings, and it Mr. Hanington thought for awhile and was not until nearly five o'clock that hazarded an extra five. Mr. Jones saw the alumni erator arose to crown the exercises of the day. The Bishop of Nova Scotia is so practised a speaker that the certainty of an eloquent discourse was blended with curiosity as to what topic he might select to illustrate with his vigorous rhetoric. Knowing that he took a deep interest in the unification of the colleges in his own province, there were some who hoped for a discourse upon the important but delicate topic of university fusion. But the orator prepared a topic

THE AGONY OF SLEEPLESSNESS. which was interesting and helpful alike to the experts on the platform, wakeful misery, tossing and rolling in and the students before him. The bed, trying in vain to sleep and longnotes of study, observation, exactiing for morning to come? Can you im tude, veracity, patience, reverence were successively dealt with in that after night in this way, each succeedstyle of earnest and reasoned convering night growing worse and worse? sation which is understood by the This is the most dreadful symptom of ignorant, and enjoyed by the learned Nervous Exhaustion and Debility. You The bishop disclaimed the title and can be gradually and thoroughly cured effort of the orator, but in reality he of sleeplessness by the upbuilding ingave an object lesson upon what orafluence of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It tory really is, as appropriate for modcures in nature's way, by creating new ern civilization, and the needs of a nerve cells and restoring lost vitality. mixed audience. With his quiet but effective peroration ended the pro-gramme of a successful academical

year. One thing was conspicuously and strangely absent. The university is losing in Professor Stockley a literary expert of conspicuous ability, and one who has devoted himself to the interests and objects of student life with a rare self abnegation and sympathy. One can only suggest an explanation of the strange silence on the ground of the adage that "what is everybody's business is nobody's business. " It would be an insult to the faculty and

senate to suppose any other reason for the absence of a public recognition of Professor Stockley's admirable and levoted work.

Coonan, of Harvey, and his funeral We venture to think that, in hardly will take place from his old home in lesser degree, the temporary susthat village. pension of Professor Davidson's work due in fact to ill health, should have WHEN YOU HAVE HEADACHE, been made the subject of explicit and regretful allusion. Professor David-son's public record is probably higher from whatever cause, Bowman's Headache Powders will be found a than that of any teacher in the marisafe, prompt and reliable remedy. time provinces. His departure for a Nervousness, Billousness and Sleepyear means a serious hiatus in the lessness frequently cause headache. work of a faculty which he has made Use Bowman's. They are always safe.

second to none in Canada. If the No Opium, Bromides, nor other naruniversity is to maintain its traditions cotics. and to sustain the shock of forces (whether of rivalry or of unification) The owners of the tug Neptune, which will demand all its strength, it

which towed the barkentine Frederica must prove its appreciation of its real- into port the other day, have put in a eminent teachers, and resist the large claim for salvage. The barkentemptation of conciliating local inter-time was at anchor off Sinnott's Cove. ests and ambitions at the cost of ef- near Irishtown, with 75 fathoms of chain out. The weather was extreme-

The evening concluded with a lighter ly bad, the wind blowing on shore at a interlude. Old play-goers were hardly terrific rate. The Neptune went down prepared for so excellent a rendering and rescued the vessel from her perilof Sheridan's famous comedy. Pro- ous position.

Several constitue doubtful. Gallagher, ed with Frontenac, in serious danger.

A MONTR (Special MONTREAL, May letins elect 50 conse with Manitoulin mis

MONTREAL, May Ross's government standing : Liberal liberal majority, 4 There is, however abority. Include There is, however manority. Included given to each part which full returns in which the major ranked as successfu ficial count, or th to follow, may rev The Toronto Mai noon claimed that 49 members each.

49 members each.

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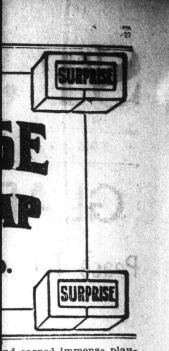
elected on Thursd figures last night; the constituencies tions of 1898 : Addington, con Algoma, lib., 27 Brant North. Brant North, hi Brockville, lib., Bruce Centre, li Bruce North, li Bruce South, li Cardwell, con., ity, con. Carleton, con., Dufferin, con., Dundas, con., Durham East, Durham East, co Durham West, co Elgin East, con Essex North, li Essex North, li Fort William at Cameron, 237, lib Frontenac, con. Glengarry, con

Glengarry, con Grenville, con. Grey Centre, Grey North, Grey South, Haldimand, li Haldimand, Halton, lib Hamilton Ea

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La Soubrier still active. a large portion into the sea. Mont Pelee, volumes of s this volcano

St. Pierre.



nd earned immense plauand finished rendering ny; young Mr. Martin manysided talent by a rmance of the Captain, ctive, Mrs. Malaprop capius conscientious in his if the performance had lequate, one unexpected ed scene (which cone audience) would have ning pleasantly memorand active day invited nough to drown the nocons of wakeful students.

### TO DOBCHESTER.

cis and Timothy Burke ed to Penitentiary.

ty court on Saturday his Forbes passed sentence on ers. Jeremiah Graham. ealing a discharge book from a sailor, was given iail with hard labor. In ence his honor took into the fact that the prisondy been a considerable e in jail, awaiting trial

uncis for theft, was given n Dorchester with hard la-Forbes in sentencing her a menace to the whole nd that she kept the worst n. J. L. Carleton, K. C., oner objected to sentence as the case had been reorder that the supreme pass judgment on the innich he claimed in view pf ceedings was at fault, in ncis woman was indicted hers. She was convicted ers discharged. Burke, who has a local rea scrapper, got two years

for stealing a coat .. was adjourned until June the case of the King v. J. vill come up.

AS NOT SOLD. Not Anxious to Obtain

Branch Roads.

ilroads in New Brunswick y not considered the best stments. The Havelock ilroad was put for sale by Chubb's corner Saturday. nced that there was an upthe concern. A. H. Han-



both sides claim because of the closeness of the vote, and it, will be a day or two at least before the exact standing of the two parties can be ascertained. The Sun, in response to telegraphic enquiries, received the following an-

swers : THE WORLD. TORONTO. TORONTO, May 29.—Liberals, 53; conserv atives, 44; unknown, one. WORLD.

MAIL AND EMPIRE. TORONTO, May 29.-Ross's majority ine, with Mantoulin to hear from. MAIL AND EMPIRE.

THE TORONTO GLOBE. TORONTO, May 29.-Liberals, 53; conserv-atives, 44, with one constituency to hear from. The liberals gained 12 seats and lost 12 seats, counting in the new constituencies, of which the liberals carry four and the conSEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 4, 1902.

# **ONTARIO ELECTION.**

**Ross Government Sustained By Reduced** Majority.

One of the Closest and Hottest Contests in the from the rear by some person or per-**Political History of Canada's Largest** Province.

### It Will Take an Official Count to Determine the Result in Several Constituencies—The Conservatives Put Up a Magnificent Battle Against Tremendous Odds-

Hamilton West, con., 278; Hendrie, 10 Hastings East, Hb., 128; Russell, 100, lib. Hastings North, con., 252; Pearce, 200, con. Hastings West, con., 201; Morrison, 150, Non. Huron East, lib., 498; Hyslop, 500, lib. Huron South, con., 159; Eilber, 73, con. Huron West, lib., 1; Cameron, 24, lib. Kent West, lib., 552; Lee, 250, lib. Kent West, lib., 232; Pardo, 150, lib. Kingston, lib., 230; Pense, 167, lib. Lambton East, lib., 40; Pettypiece, 87, lib. Lambton West, lib., 500; Hanna, 100, con. Lanark North, lib., 131; Caldwell, 131, lib. Lanark South, con., 797; Matheson, 1,000, Son. Leeds, con., 458; Beatty, 239, con. Leentox, lib., 43; Madole, 63, lib. Lincoln; con., 358; Jessop. 800, con. London, lib., 301; Beck, 14, con. Manitoulin, new, Gamey, con., 300. Middlesex East, con., 95; Routledge,

ib. Middlesex North, lib., 92; Taylor, 50, lib. Middlesex West, lib., 151; Ross, 513, lib. Monck, lib., 328; Harcourt, lib. Muskoka, lib., 74; Bridgland, 236, lib. Nipissing East, lib., 61; James, 300, lib. Nipissing West, new, Michaud, 130, lib. Norfolk North, lib., 250; Snider, 100, con. Norfolk South, lib., 34, Charlton, lib. Northumberland East, lib., 412; Willougl ov, 349. con. Northumberland West, lib., 134; Clarke

13. Hb.
Ontario North, con., 431; Hoyle, 300, con.
Ontario South, con., 96; Dryden, 160, Hb.
Ottawa (1), Hb., 145, Powell, 483, con.
Ottawa (2), con., 9; Murphy, 664, con.
Oxford North, Hb., 1023; Pattullo, 600, Hb.
Oxford South, Hb., 106, Carr, probabily, Hb.
Peel, Hb., 292; Smith, 115, Hb.
Perth North, Hb., 160; Monteith, 2, con.
Perth South, Hb., 4; Stock, 40, Hb.
Peterboro East, Hb., 216; Anderson, 200, Hb. Peterboro West, lib., 999; Stratton, 861, Port Arthur and Rainy River, new, 6

Prescott, lib., acc.; Evanturel, 662, lib. Prince Edward, con., 357; Currie, 170, lib. Renfrew North, lib., 153; Munro, 500 lib. Renfrew South, lib, 1,411, Latchford, 500

Russell, lib., 776; Guibord, 300, lib. Sault Ste Marie, new; Miscampbell, 275,

on. Simcoe Centre, con., 57; Davidson, 5, lib. Simcoe East, con., 69; Tudhope, 200, lib. Simcoe West, con., 455; Duff, 576, con. Stormont, con., 178; McCart, 250, lib. Toronto East, con., 1,628; Pyne, 859, con. Toronto North, con., 34; Nesbitt, 250, con. Toronto South, con., 496; Foy, 1,000, con. Toronto West, con., 760; Crawford, 1,527, On.

M. Victoria East, con., 438; Cornegia, 500, con. Victoria West, con., 70; Fix, 110, con. Vaterioo North, cou., 64; Lackner, 209,

#### GOOD POLICE WORK. **KING'S BIRTHDAY** Officer James Greer's Clever Capture of Two Young Men Charged With Royally Observed in Mother Three North End Burglaries. A sharp piece of detective work on Country on Friday. the part of the north end police culminated Friday morning in the

His Majesty Presents Colors to the clever capture of two young men who ere suspected of being the perpetrators New Irish Guards-A Brilliant of two burglaries which have mystified Review. that section of the city lately. On March 27th the store of D. J.

LONDON, May 30 .- The birthday of King Edward, who was born Nov. 9 safe. Two cheques, one for \$93 and the other for \$30, were also stolen. On the 1841, was officially celebrated today, it having been decided, as announced in same afternoon the matter was report-ed to the police, and after enquiry suspicion fell on a young fellow from the official gazette; April 15, that his majesty's natal day was to be cele-Golden Grove. It was found that the brated in London and on the home stasuspected person had left the city imtions on May 30, as being the mos mediately after the theft, and he was suitable time for miltary display. On traced to the United States. the other hand, foreign stations On Sunday evening last A. M. celebrate it Nov. 9, the actual anni-versary of his majesty's birth. Rowan's store on Main street was en-

tered and among the stuff stolen were General interest in the celebration two guns, two electric night lamps, a was apparently, not seriously, diminnumber of razors, knives and about ished by the expectations of the great two dollars in cash. This matter was er of the series of events surrounding also reported to the police. It was learned that Oscar Kilson, the the coronation. The towns throughout young fellow who was suspected of entering D. J. Purdy's store in March, the kingdom were gaily decorated and beflagged today and the shipping at

had returned to the city from the the various ports made the gayest dis-United States about a week ago, in plays of bunting. The day was ob-served at all the home military and company with a younger chap, who gave his name as James Smith, and naval headquarters, with parades and who is a stranger in the city.' The police watched them carefuly and salutes. The chief celebration of the day was the ceremony of "trooping the colors" on the Horse Guard's parade learned that a boy with two guns was seen on the Golden Grove road. Ser-geant Kilpatrick wheeled out on Thurshere, and the presentation of colors to the new Irish Guards. Stands covered day to the Grove and paid a visit to with crimson cloth were erected on Kilson's house. He was rewarded by three sides of the parade ground and finding the guns and nearly all of the were occupied by thousands of priviarticles supposed to have been stolen. eged spectators, including the United He returned with the loot, and yester-States ambasador, Joseph Choate, and day morning about three o'clock start-Mrs. Choate, and the secretary of the ed out there again with Detective Kil-United States embassy, Henry White. len and Chief Clark to arrest the men, Thousands of other people were but when the police arrived the birds grouped closely around the lines of

had flown. Some more of the stolen sentries. The, troops taking part in goods, including a fishing basket, was the ceremonies were battalions of the found. Irish Guards, Grenadier Guards, Scots Early yesterday morning Officer Guards and detachments of the Life James Greer saw a couple of men who Guards. Tremendous cheering greeted answered the description of the above the appearance of the king and his loafing suspiciously on Paradise row brilliant escort, which included many They made their escape, but the offinotables. His majesty, who rode be cer, suspecting their destination

caught the early train for the west to head them off. At Fairville he saw the two get on board. He kept himself out of sight until the train had at-tained such headway that escape by forces, who led the procession, jumping was impossible. Then he walked into the car where the two thieves were chuckling over their escape and snapped the bracelets on them almost before they were aware of his presence. Stopping the train he took his prisoners off, marched them back to Fairville, brought them to St.

John and placed them behind the bars. For his sharp and clever work Officer Greer was heartily congratulated last night. After his arrest the boy who had pre-

viously given his name as Smith admitted that his real name was James Bradford Briggs.

Early yesterday morning, as was discovered after their arrest, the grocery store of Renjamin Dean on Wall street was broken into and a small amount in cash, some cigars and other Waterloo South, con., 109; Kribs, 70, con. Welland, lib., 681; Gross, 150, lib. Wellington East, con., 188; Gibson, 600, lib. Wellington South, lib., 396; Downey, 150, Wellington Wellington South, lib., 396; Downey, 150, Wellington Wellington South, lib., 396; Downey, 150,

honors were going he would get them for the sake of the boys of the old battery, and not let the red coats get the whole outfit. I don't know whethe our present member could do anything to find out the rights of the thing, but if Mr. McInerney was our represnta tive at Ottawa I am sure he would find out if the Chatham big fellows could get medals and others have to go without them who did just as much to earn them, but to tell the honest truth none of us did anything to entitle us to a Fenian medal. I am thankfully yours,

### R. SCOTT. **BRONCHITIS**

used to call our old major, and if any

### A SERIOUS DISEASE.

s Chronic and Returns Year by Year or Developes Into Bronchial Pneumonia, Croupous Bronchitis, Asthma or Consumption.

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The real dangers of bronchitis are ometimes overlooked. It is too serious a disease to trifle with, and for that reason everybody should be familiar with the symptoms.

Children are most liable to contract pror.chitis, and, if neglected, it becomes chronic, and returns year after year. until it wears the patient put or develops into some deadly lung disease. The approach of bronchitis is marked by chills and fever, nasal or throat catarrh, quick pulse, loss of appetite, and feelings of fatigue and languor. Bronchitis is also known by pain in the upper part of the chest, which is aggravated by deep breathing or oughing, until it seems to burn and tear the delicate linings of the bronchial tubes.

The cough is dry and harsh, and is ccompanied by expectoration of a mark. frothy nature, which gradually increases; is very stringy and tenacious, and is frequently streaked with blood. There is pain, not unlike rheumatism, in limbs, joints and body, constipation and extreme depression and

weakness. In some people, the exhaustion amounts almost to nervous collapse, delirium follows, and in Carr left home in the morning and young children convulsions may fol-

tween the Prince of Wales and the Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Duke of Connaught, wore the uniform Turpentine is, we believe, the most of colonel of the Irish Guards. Lord effective treatment for bronchitis that Roberts, the commander in chief of the noney will buy. This fact has been also proven time and time again in many wore the uniform of colonel of the Irish housands of cases. Guards. Queen Alexandra and other It is the most effective remedy for members of the royal family viewed pronchitis, because it is far-reaching the scene from the windows of the Horse Guards. The crowds present in its effects on the whole system, not merely relieving the cough, but bared their heads while his majesty actually and thoroughly curing the proceeded to the saluting point. After disease. It loosens the cough, frees an inspection of the line of troops and the chest of tightness and pain, aids the presentation of the colors, the cereexpectoration and permanently cures. monies ended with a review of all the There are other preparations of turtroops on the ground. The king, durpentine and linseed put up in imita-tion of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. To be sure you ar getting the genuine, see the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on

the box you buy, 25 cents a bottle, family size, three times as much, 60 cents. All dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. mot potning and

#### ANDREW BONAB LAW. Clever New Brunswick Man in the British House of Commons,

Among the native Canadians who nave seats in the British House Commons the name of Andrew Bonar Law has not been prominently mentioned, and yet he promises to shed considerable lustre on his native land. Mr. Law was born in New Brunswick in 1858, the son of Rev. James Law, M. A., a Presbyterian minister. He was educated partly in his native province and afterwards at the Glasgow High School. Mr. Law is now a prominent iron merchant in Glasgow, chairman of the Scotch Pig-Iron Association, and ex-chairman of the Glasgow Iron Trade Association. He entered parliament at the last general election as representa-tive of the Blackfriars division of Glasgow, defeating by a thousand votes A. D. Provand, who had represented the division as a Gladstonian and a radic-al since 1886. It is rather creditable that the two leading cities of Scotland should have among their representa-tives at Westminster two Canadians,

Mr. Law, a conservative, from Glas-gow, and Geo. M. Brown, a liberal, from Edinburgh. Mr. Law took part in the recent discussion on the budget, and The London Sketch says of his speech: -"One of the hits of the budget dis-

cussion was made by Andrew Bonar Law, an iron merchant from Glasgow. His father was a Presbyterian minist-er in Canada, and everyone familiar with ecclesiastical affairs in Scotland has heard of Andrew Bonar. Mr. Bonar Law is only 44, and is a new membe with a grave face and bright eyes, and with head well set on shoulders. Scotchmen are familiar with economic questions, and Mr. Law held the house with his eloquent and easy treatment of the corn duty. Although he supported the budget, his speech was warmly praised, even by liberals, and unless he is a one-speech man he will make his

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-1 notice in yesterday's Sun an item of news from Sussex in re the death of Henry Carr, late of Waterford. The facts are as follows: Mr. came to Waterford Corner, where he spent the day, starting homeward about three o'clock, and having gone about three-quarters of a mile, he stopped where a crew of men were working on a drive. He took a peevie from one of the men and attempted to cant a log, but lost his balance and plunged into the raging water between two ledges of rock, about six feet apart on top, ending at the bottom some fifteen feet below. The water here is swift and deep, and it was impossible for the men to save him, after once going down in the dark water. Mr. Moore being notified, had boat hooks brought from his mill, with which the body was recovered about an hour after the accident. Robert Hawks and others took him home to his stricken wife and family,' who have the sympathy of the community. AN EYE WITNESS.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

EXTRAORDINARY HOUSEBOAT.

An extraordinary houseboat was built by two prospectors on Lake Teslin mn of umber

### ing the afternoon, presented colors to the King's Grenadier Guards. The weather was wet and raw. THE COURTS. The case of Fowler v. Curran, an action for damages, was taken up yes-terday. W. H. Trueman and E. F. Jones for the plaintiff and A. A. Wil-

MONCTON.

the concern. A. H. Han-+	<ul> <li>of which the liberals carry four and the con- servatives one, with Manitoulin to hear from.</li> </ul>	con.	cluding a package containing one dol- lar in cents. So young Oscar Kilson	not obeying an order for examination.	and a distant and reaction and the set	Yukon territory, during the autumn of
C., commenced the bidding er of \$3,000 which was im-	Several constituencies are more or less	Wellington West, con., 229; Tucker, 70, con.	and James Bradford Briggs stand	Court ordered his appearance in county	A Boy Drowned in Humphrey's Mill	1899. It was constructed of lumber
apped by one of \$4,000 from	ed with Frontenac, but he is thought to be	Wentworth North, con., 333; Thompson, 32,	charged with three burglaries, two of	chambers next Friday. G. H. V. Bel-	Pond.	picked up from the shores of the lake- driftwood from the only saw mill ever
of Elgin. The price then	in serious danger. GLOBE.	Wentworth South, lib., 174; Dickenson, 200,	them of considerable magnitude.	year for the plaintiff and J. J. Porter	entry chaits stored Learnings real 6" 1	operated in that remote region.
ifty and one hundred dollar	A MONTREAL REPORT.	lib. Nort lib 422; Bishardson 27 lib		for the defendant. In equity court, in the matter of the	the same fast on the state to same the same shares and the same	In this strange craft the two men
ie \$5,025 mark was reached.	(Special to the Sun.)	York East, lib., 423; Richardson, 37, lib. York North, lib., 469; Davis, 184, lib.	CONTRADICTS THE OTHER EX-	trust of the marriage settlement of	Committed for Trial for Living With a	navigated and explored the whole of
ton thought for awhile and extra five. Mr. Jones saw	MONTREAL, May 29 The Gazette's bul-	York West, lib., 35; St. John, 565, con. TORONTO, May 30.—Premier Ross tonight	PERTS.	Albina D. N. Rawdon, G. C. Coster	Married Man-Sillick Charged With	Teslin lake-one of the great head-
ent five better, and they	letins elect 50 conservatives and 47 liberals with Manitoulin missing.	declared himself well satisfied with the re-	B. C. Mineralogist Issues a New	presented the petition of A. D. N.	Manslaughter-Found Dead.in	waters of the Yukon river-and the Hootalingua river, the outlet of the
rought the amount up to		sult of the general election and announced that he would sail by the steamer Etruria	Statement of Fernie Mine	Rawdon, Henry L. Stafforth and Fran- cis Tidcombe, that a vesting order be	· 1999年代,但我们的资格和公司和保证的资格的资格和考虑的资源。如果我们要和你的资格的现在分类了是一个不可以不可以。	lake, for a distance of over 100 miles.
Jones offered another five	MONTREAL, May 30.—The majority of Mr. Ross's government is now four, the parties	from New York on June 14 to attend the	Disaster.	made appointing and confirming H. L.	the Albert Co. Woods.	They allowed the boat to become
or the road and all its roll-	standing : Liberals, 51; conservatives, 47;	coronation in accordance with the invitation he received some montas ago.	and the second	Stafforth and F. Tidcombe trustees in	of the the way and a trapping a second second second	stranded on the beach as the water
nd Mr. Hanington dropped . Jones did not seem to be	liberal majority, 4.	ANOTHER ACCOUNT.	FERNIE, B. C., May 29Provincial		MONCTON, June 1 Alvin Edgett, a boy	receded in the summer, and refloated it again in the following spring.
id any higher against him-	There is, however, no permanency in this	Following returns differ from results given	made public a statement which direct-	Stanley Boyd, deceased. Order grant-	about 15 years of age, son of William H.	This household was the most unique
o one appeared anxious to	majority. Included in the list of members given to each party are constituencies in	in the preceding table:	ly contradicts all statements as to		Edgett, blacksmith, was drowned at Hum-	dwelling-place in the Yukon country,
ailroad magnate it became	which full returns are not yet in and others	Halton-Nixon, con., 100. Oxford South-Sutherland, con., 19.	the origin of Thursday's disaster put		phrey's saw mill pond this afternoon. Young	and roused great envy in the hearts of
for the auctioneer to say	in which the majority cast for the candidate ranked as successful is so small that the of-	Hamilton West-Colquhoun, con, 99, or Hendrie, con.	forward by Messrs. Blakemore, Wilson	Co., interlocutory judgment signed and	Edgett had gone out on saw logs to gather gum, when he slipped and fell into the	other prospectors less conveniently
He withdrew the road.	ficial count, or the recount which is sure	Victoria East-Carnegia, 28.	and other experts on the scene. These		water. A number of other boys about the	houseWide World Magazine.
VY OF SLEEPLESSNESS.	to follow, may reverse the situation The Toronto Mail and Empire this after-	Brant North—Burt, lib., 84. Grey North—Boyd, con., 179.	are agreed that the explosion must have occurred through use of machine		have been with him but though he	TOTAL DESIGNATION OF ALLON
ever pass a single night in	noon claimed that the parties were tied at 49 members each.	Middlesex North-Stewart, con.	in workings and injudicious practice	on behalf of C. J. Coster, K. C., to set	came up several times and made a brave fight for life no assistance was possible.	A REMARKABLE CASE.
sery, tossing and rolling in	The loss of two seats by the liberals would	Nipissing East-Smith, con. Wentworth North-Wardell, con.	In Color shate Mr. Deborteen deglaros	laside judgment and give leave to come	The last time he come up a plank was	и поштицирова отор:
in vain to sleep and long-	change this majority of four, and when it	Huron West-Mitchell, con., 400.	that the machine has been found in	in and plead. Motion allowed with	reached to him, but he seemed dazed and unable to take hold of it.	
ning to come? Can you im- torture of spending night	four seats in which the liberal majority is	Conservative Seats. Liberal Seats.	No. 2, and that while holes had been	leave to come in on or before July 4th. All costs to be paid. E. Girouard for	Bessie Estabrooks was on Saturday com-	Ottawa Lady whose Symp-
in this way, each succeed-	less than ten, it can easily be seen that the tension will not depart from the situation	Addington, Algoma,	drilled they had not been charged	the plaintiff.	living with a married man named John W.	toms were Somewhat
growing worse and worse?	until the official recounts have taken place. Even then both sides will protest a large	Cardwell, Brant North, Carleton, Brant South,	when the explosion occurred, and con- sequently could be held in no respect		Colpitts, who had previously been commit-	Unusual.
most dreadful symptom of	mumber of mosts and so it is likely that	DIUCKVIIIC,	responsible. There have been 76 bod-	Blanc et el, a commission was ordered	I COIDILLS WITC WITC MADE DOON ITTING apart	and the second se
chaustion and Debility. You	political circles in Ontario will be somewhat	Durham East. Bruce North,	ies brought up to the town to date,	for the taking of evidence in Maine on		A Curious Complication of Conditions
iually and thoroughly cured ness by the upbuilding in-	hald December Door has nine months in	Elgin East, Bruce South, Elgin West, Durham W. (gain),	among those last identified being Joe	the part of the plaintiff. Fred R. Tay- lod for plaintiff; A. I. Trueman, K. C.,	Forbes of St: John presiding in the absence	Which, however, yielded very easily to the Curative Influence of Dodd's
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It	which to meet the legislature and a good deal may happen in that time.	Essex South,	Shelling, Ales Bodi, Steve Rasco, An-		of Judge Wells. Chas. A. Sillick, I. C. R. blacksmith, vol-	Kidney Pills.
ture's way, by creating new	TODONTO May 30 Latest returns Irom	Essex N. (gain), Ft. William (new), Frontenac, Haldimand,	drew Patterson, Nots Rasoria, Antonio Pietro, John Satarvich, F. Fredericke	i In admiralty, before Judge McLeod,	untarily appeared in court on Saturday	OTTAWA, Ont., May 30(Special)-
and restoring lost vitality.	the Ontario general elections indicate a gov- ernment majority of four. Algoma gives	Glengarry, Halton,	and George Tuko.	The case of the Oak Duf, Cup.		A most singular case has just come to
	Smith (cong) 10 majority and Manitouni	Grenville, Hastings East, Grey Centre, Huron East,	In connection with the inquest pro-	Olsen, the plaintiff, began his evidence, but his honor suggested that the dam-		light at No. 380 Gladstone street, this
ATE DR. N. DUFFY.	Nowth Crow gives Mckay (Ineral) 3 majority.	CIT CJ ATOR CIT,	ceedings the Western Federation of	ages be assessed at \$900. This was ac-	able and negligent conduct in not having the necessary medical attendance. Sillick is a	city.
ains of the late Dr. Nath-	Two or three close constituencies may be changed to either side by the official recount	Grey South, Hamilton East,	Miners has today engaged S. S. Tay-		I member of the Holy Linest and US Society.	Mrs. I. Wm. Rousseau, a married lady, suffered for over three years
y passed through St. John ay from Lubec, Maine, to	next week.	Hamilton West, Hástings North.	lor, K. C., to act with Messrs. Ross and Alexander, who represent the local	mode the the deather of	and so was his wife. Sillick, when he ap-	with an ailment which manifests itself
or interment. Dr. Duffy	THE LATEST RETURNS.	Hastings West,	union.	H. H. McLean, K. C., and John Mc-	peared in court, said he had been out of town fishing. The evidence of Dr. Botsford	in three separate and distinct symp-
nown in this city, where his	Following is a statement of candidates elected on Thursday up to latest available	Huron South, Huron W. (gain),		Alister, K. C., for plaintiff; H. F. Mc-	taken on Cotunder was similar to that siven	
be deeply regretted. He	figures last night; also of the way in which the constituencies went in the general elec-	Lambton W. (gain). Kent East.	GONE TO MEXICO.	Latchey and A. A. Stockton, K. C., for	was adjourned till Monday morning for fur-	combining to make her life during this period one of almost perpetual misery.
ve of Harvey, Albert Co.,	tions of 1898 :	Leeds. Kingston,	Fred Lockhart, son of W. J. Lock-	defendant.	Geo. W. McLean, a man of 75 years, was	Perhaps the most painful of these
. of Mt. Allison. Later he uated from the Medical	Addington, con., 301; Reid, 213, con. Algoma, lib., 275; Smyth, con., Brant North, lib., 102; Burt, 84, lib. Brant South, lib., 527; Preston, 165, lib.	Lincoln, Lambton East, London (gain), Lanark North,	hart, I. C. R. trackmaster, Moncton,	a the state of a manual to get the to second a second of the	found dead in the woods at Rosevale, Al-	was a backache which never left the
of Vermont. During his	Algoma, lib., 275; Smyth, con., Brant North, lib., 102; Burt, 84, lib.	Middlesex N. (gain), Lennox,	and Willie, son of Thomas Glenden-		bert Co., on Friday afternoon. He was last seen alive on Sunday last, when he said he	poor woman for a moment. At times
s' stay in Lubec, the doc-	Brant South, Hb., 527; Preston, 165, lib. Brockville, lib., 118; Graham, 200, lib.	Nipissing E. (gain), Middlesex E. (gain), Norfolk N. (gain), Middlesex West,	ning, left on the maritime express		was going to take the wood road to another part of the settlement. He never reached	she felt as if her back were breaking in two, and the slightest pressure in
pular with all classes, parti-	Bruce Centre lib. 243: Clark. 7. con.	Northr'l'd E. (gain), Monck,	Wednesday night for Mexico, where they have secured good positions. Mr.	In. It. malten of the Cunt	his destination, and search being made his	the region of the kidneys would cause
h the poor and needy. He	Bruce North, lib., 265; Bowman, 112, 110.	Ontario South. Nipissing W. (new),	Lockhart returned from Mexico a	Sir-I didn't know what to say when	body was found a considerable distance from the road. The deceased, who came from St.	her intense pain.
ninent Free Mason, Knight and Forester, and filled	Cardwell, con., 459; Little, reduced major-	Ottawa (1 gain), Norfolk South, Oxford South (gain), Northumberland W,	and the state and has state how	I com that the aditor of the Chatham	Marting shout 95 years ago and made a fiv-	In addition to this terrific pain in her
onsible offices in these or-		Barth North (gain). Oxford North,	employed in the I. C. R., latterly be-	Advance tried to poke fun at me, as	ing by selling salve, had a mania for searching for minerals, and it is supposed	back, she was tortured beyond endur-
Duffy married Miss Edith	Carleton, con., 746; Kidd, 500, con. Dufferin, con., 569; Barr, 600, con. Dundas, con., 126; Whitney, 250, con.	Sault Ste Marie (new), Parry Sound, Simcoe West, Peel,	ing on the staff of the superintendent	about the Fenian medal, and I treated	searching for minerals, and it is supposed left the road for this purpose and became lost, dying from exposure. He was a	Morning, noon and night it tormented
Harvey, and his funeral		Toronto East, Perth South,		the sector a delta southit T mrost the	widower and had several children living.	that with a stunifying dizziness and
place from his old home in	Dunharry Wost con 119; Hicksig, ov, inv.	Peterboro West,	agent for some time. The former was	Harcourt station the other day and	One of them is a sea captain saming out of	pain which completely prostrated her.
	Elgin East, con., 29; Brower, 40, con. Elgin West, con., 1; McDiarmid, 49, con. Essex North, lib., 95; Reaume, 279, con.	Toronto South, Port Arthur (new), Toronto West, Prescott,				The third symptom was a swelling of the hands. This only appeared at
OU HAVE HEADACHE,	Esser North, lib., 95; Reaume, 279, con.	Victoria East, Prince Edward,	dress suit case by his fellow clerks	that if too many of us went in for this medal his boss would stand a poor	Revolution in Newfoundland.	times and would come and go, but as
atever cause, Bowman's	Essex North, ilb., 677; Auld, 400, ilb. Fort William and Lake of the Woods, new,	Victoria West, Renfrew North, Waterloo North, Renfrew South,	of military bruches William Duncar	show to get it. When I wrote the	Since the introduction into New-	the case progressed the return of this
Powders will be found a	Cameron, 237, 110.	Waterloo South, Russell,	succeeds Mr. Lockhart and Jas. Don-	other letter I had no notion how many	Ioundland of the new Inhaler Remedy,	symptom was more frequent.
npt and reliable remedy.		Wellington West. Simcoe E. (gain),	ald takes Mr. Glendenning's place in	were trying to get the medal, but I	"Catarrhozone," the treatment of ca-	To the student of kidney diseases
s, Billousness and Sleep-	Grey Centre, con., 1091; Lucas, acc., con.	York West (gain), Stormont (gain), Welland,	the ticket officeMoncton Times.	felt that if it was given at all I had	tarrhal diseases has been entirely re- volutionized. The old-time snuff and	diseased and deranged kidneys.
requently cause headache. an's. They are always safe.	Grey North, con., 137; McKay, 9, 110.	Wellington E. (gain),	a second and a second	drilled in Chatham in 1866, but from	internal medicine has been cast aside	Madam Rosseau at last stumbled on
Bromides, nor other nar-	Glengarry, con., 486; McLeou, 500, con. Grenville, con., 611; Joynt, 500, con. Grey Centre, con., 1091; Lucas, acc., con. Grey North, con., 137; McKay, 9, 11b. Grey South, con., 532; Jamieson, 400 con. Haldimand, 11b., 102; Holmes, 192, 11b. Halton, 71b., 123; Barber, 16, 11b. Harvill, Threet, con., 580. Carrectilen, 150.	Weilington N. (gain), Wentworth South,	Children Cry for	the way I heard it I thought it was a	and everyone is inhaling Catarrh-	the medicine which proved to be her
	Halton, lib., 123; Barber, 16, 115. Hamilton East, con., 880; Carscallen, 150,	York East, York North,		fake business, because none of us ever	ozone; it clears the head and throat in t two minutes, and is very agreeable	deliverer from one and all of her pain-
	con.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CASTORIA.	did anything to early a medal. Dut	and pleasant to use. Catarrhozone is	She used three bottles of Dodd's
ners of the tug Neptune,	MIDNIGHT BRIEFS.	A new Boxer insurrection has broken	We have the first strate to participate a strategy of the	day I see how it is and how the cat	t a wonderful cure for Coughs. Colds.	Kidney Pills, and says: "I cannot tell
d the barkentine Frederica		out at Southwest Chi Li, and several		tumps. Now if I had a little bit of the	Catarrh, Asthma, Broachitis, Lung	what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done
he other day, have put in a r for salvage. The barken-	La Soubriere volcano, St. Vincent, is	missionaries killed. The rebels dereat-	Victor Salazar the governor of the depart	- Dower that Shuth's boss is supposed to	Troubles and Deafness. It relieves	for me, words will not express it. I
t anchor off Sinnott's Cove,	still active and indications are that	led the troops sent to sent to		e have, and I wanted that medal as	quickly and cures permanently. We	was so sick for three years with my back, my head and my hands, and I
town, with 75 fathoms of	a large portion of the island will sink	Fire at Bockaway Beach, yesterday, destroyed all the public buildings and	munitions at the Dunte Dines comm	it without any help from the Advance	e ozone. Price \$1.00. trial size 25c.	am now completely cured.
The weather was extreme-	into the sea.	restaurants Three persons lost then	whole of the Chiriqui Grande and Bocas De	man and he meedn't sneer at me of	r Druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston,	"To say that I am grateful for my
wind blowing on shore at a e. The Neptune went down			Toro districts, it is added, are now clea	anyone else that thinks he has as good	d Ont.	escape from such excruciating pain,
d the vessel from her peril-	this volcano can be seen 50 miles from	LOSS DI Property is commented	American banana companies will not be in	Tom was alive now. That's what we	Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and But-	does not half express my feelings. I am very, very thankful."
n.	St. Pierre.	\$120,000.	terfered with.	TTOIL Was write how and wat w	Trans.	

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THE TERMS.

to place the Cape Colony rebels on the The terms of peace with the Boers same footing as the alien enemy. It would have been fatal to order and are the best answer to the charges that Great Britain has been fighting good government if these men, who had the full rights of self-government. in Africa for any kind of gain. It will be admitted that the Boers must and many of whom were office holdhave in the end accepted whatever ers who had sworn allegiance to the terms Lord Kitchener might choose to crown, should be allowed to return impose. But saving independence, the from the battlefield and resume their conquered people have secured condi- political privileges. It would be a tions that a victor might have claim- crime against the loyal British subjects if these traitors were invited ed. The Boers lay down their arms and are permitted to take back their back to rule over loyal men. The disrifles for purposes of protection. The franchisement of all who have been in arms against the Empire, or who gave prisoners who are now scattered about the world are to be returned by aid and sympathy to the enemy, will their captors to their own homes and be necessary if self-government is reare to be free from all penalties. The stored to the Cape. In that colony the language of the conquered people is Dutch are a majority, and for the to be taught in the public schools of present at least, government by this the land, if the heads of families re- element is clearly impossible.

quire it, and this language may be used in the courts. The cost of the war is to be paid by the victors, and indemnify loyal property owners for the only indemnity for war losses is their loss. It goes without saying that the one paid by the triumphant na- the Boers should not be repaid the tion to the vanquished. There is also losses brought about by their aggres a promise of the withdrawal of milltary occupation and the establishment of local self-government as soon as possible.

W. Arrall The terms are more than lenient They are generous, beyond all precedent; All'that Britain demands in now venture to forgive them for reimmunity from other Boer depredamaining loyal to the Empire. tions and some sort of fair play for her own loyal subjects. For this she DR. PUGSLEY'S FISH STORIES. has already paid a great price in blood and treasure, but agrees to pay more turned from his fishery trip to Ottawa, No one condemns the generosity which for which the province will probably restores to the Boers the property pay him two or three thousand dol which they themselves, directly or in-directly destroyed, which leaves them lars, and has set forth at considerable length the present position of the case. once more in possession of houses The situation is such that more conwhich they abandoned, which for-gives hostile invasion and the annexaferences will be necessary, when Sir Wilfrid has returned from the coron tion of British territory, which overation. It is apparent that Dr. Pugsley will have a good award before the year looks the plunderings, the coercion, the persecution, and the physical putis out whether the province gets anyrages committed by the enemy upon thing or not loyal British subject It is agreed that these Boers should be allowed to return to their country, and if that is election, he published a letter to the conceded. Britain might as well first electors of that constituency which as last place them in a position to left the impression that great headbegin again their former life on the way had been made in the prosecution land. Nothing would be gained by of this claim, though at that time the condemning this population to a attorney general had thought so little future of destitution. A pauper population in these colonies would be worse than another contribution. After all the amount to be expended is not more than has been expended in a few days of war. There is absolutely no went even further and stated in the general feeling of resentment against the people who have been in arms against us and no demand for vengeance, or even for exemplary punish-' the menta The ferms of peace will not be criticised for their leniency. Any fault found with them will be on the "to the amount." ground that they do not remove the source of danger. The Boers are left with their Mausers, which may not be dangerous at present, with their lan- ed the announcement made by guage, which will enable them the better to train up their children as aliens to British sentiment and enemies to by Mr. Peters in Charlottetown. the British name and nation, and with the promise of self-government, which will give them another chance to organize an anti-British administration. We may hope that this will not be the effect of the concessions, and that the predominance of English speaking people will be so great as to overcome these influences against unity. But it ing, in reply to further questions, said will be a kindness to the young Boers to impress upon them the fact that it will be best for them to use the English language and to cast in their lot with the nation to which they now beject." long. But the Transvaal Boers will not have forgotten that they prohibited the teaching of English in public schools nine-tenths paid for by English speaking people, that they refused the right of municipal government to the city of Johannesberg because it was not a Dutch city, and that they disarmed the whole non-Dutch population of the chief city in their re-public. They will see that they are getting more privileges from their vic-torious foe than they themselves gave in time of peace to the outlanders who were practically paying all the taxes of the country. German sympa-thizers with the Boers may compare the terms of this peace with those made by their country after the war with France. Germany made the beaten foe pay for the war, while the Pugsley's words: lation of the chief city in their re-

ictors pay for the Boer war. of Br any exacted an indemnity. Britain newspapers referred to, which as desirous of presenting argume the payment to the provinces of t of the award, that if it is paid to sunty will be discontinued. It does follow that this will be so. as also bee elerred to, pays one. Germany abolished the French language in the annexed territory. Britain guarantees the annexed population the use of their own lan-We suggest to Dr. Pugsley that h guage. The German method seemed address his criticism and the gentlemen who, while they to be severe, but it has made Alsace power, will be his leaders at Ottawa German province, just as the Russian If it is an offence to say that the fishmethod is making a Russian country ermen's bounty is paid out of the fish ery award, what has Dr. Pugsley t For the present at least the Trans. say of this language from the pre mier of Canada: vaal and the Orange River Colony will

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There has been loose talk for several year in the maritime provinces, and even in 1 province of Quebec, that the award whi we obtained under the Washington tree would be distributed amount the province be administered either by the army or the crown. The adjustment of the province of Quebec, that the award which we obtained under the Washington treaty should be distributed amongst the provinces. My honorable friend is aware that for a great many years past-almost since the time we received that award-we have been dis-tributing practically the interest on it in the shape of bounty to the fishermen; and whether the fishermen receive it from us, or from the interested governments in the provinces in which they live, I do not know that it would make very much difference. Mr. Fielding spoke more clearly in the same sense a few days later. He indemnity and all other preliminary matters will be settled before the Boers My ho have much to say in the government of the land. They will have their hands full for a time in reorganizing their farms and resuming the life which they gave up so gaily to drive

the same sense a few days later. In making terms Lord Kitchene described the claim set up by the did not allow herself to be persuaded provinces as "a somewhat haz claim," and said it had been comin provinces in some form from one or other of th provinces at all times during the last ten years. He added that if the provinces should receive the award "the the fishery bounties which we have 'been allowing the provinces and by means of which we have been prac-tically paying them the interest on the award will have to be stopped. Therefore so far as the finances of the Dominion are concerned the sult that may be come to will be as broad as it is long.'

By the time that Attorney Genera Pugsley has drawn another ten thou sand dollars for his services as negotiator he will perhaps discover that the fishermen of British Columbia do not. "participate, equally in this grant with the fishermen of the maritime provinces," and will ascertain that only those of the four eastern provinces share in it. He may also learn that when the fishery act was introduced in 1882 by Sir Leonard Til-The large grant for the restoration ley that minister stated clearly tha the bounty represented the interest of the fishery award. "It was considerof Boer property implies another to ed," he said, "that the interest on the \$4,500,000 awarded by the commission should be distribute among the fishermen, who under its operation had been compelled to sion while the British are left to sufgive up the advantage of having fer the losses occasioned by their access to the American market for loyalty. The King's subjects have altheir fish.' Sir Charles Tupper, who was the ready been sufficiently punished for also a member of the government their faith by the enemies of England. explained the measure to mean that and the British government might the proceeds of the \$4,500,000 which

has been obtained under the Wash "ington treaty \* \* shall inufe to "the fishermen of this country and are annually to be expended in their maintenance and support." Both of statesmen were then recogn Attorney General Pugsley has re by Dr. Pugsley as political leaders pi his own, as naturally they would since they were in a position to dis patronage. It does not appea pense that Dr. Pugsley has taken to examine the record in thi trouble matter, though one would expect him to do so in view of the an money that he personally claims from the province for professing to know something about it.

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DISEASES

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FEMALE SEX.

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As is well known, Dr. Hartman is the patients. All correspondence will be Another woman who used Permisedent of the Hartman Sanitarium, held strictly confidential. No testimo- without becoming one of Dr. Hartman an institution which has a department nials of cures will be given to the public regular pa devoted exclusively to the treatment of except by the express wish of the tients had the ONE OF THE 200.000 female diseases. He is thus brought to patient. see thousands of such cases every year,

THE GREATEST OF whom return to their homes AMERICA'S to be treated SANITARIUMS. by correspondence. The principal remedy he relies upon in

such cases is Peruna. which every woman should have, who has any affection of this kind. In view of the great multitude

women suffering from some kind of female disease, and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned gynæcologist, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as may make application to him during the summer months without charge. The treatment will be conducted correspondence. The doctor will prescribe all medicines, applications, hygienic and dietary regulations neces-

physicians. sary to complete a cure. The medicines Picking up the paper one day she happrescribed can be obtained at all drug stores. This offer will prevail during the symmer months. Any woman can become a regular patient by sending a such cases free of charge by letter. She written statement of her age, condition immediately wrote the doctor, describof life, history and symptoms of her de-rangements. All cases of female diseases, including telling her exactly what to do and what nenstrual irregularities; displacements, discrations, inflammations, discharges, irritation of the ovaries, tumors and

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The Hartman Sanitarium Columbus, Ohio.

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from Baldwinville, Ga. knows better than he does how many "Peruna is wonderful and good, and a of them suffer with such diseases. Pacertain cure for female weakness. I have tiently, hopefully, wearily, and often silently, they eke out a miserable exist- been ill and have been taking doctor's medicine for several years, and found that none did me any good.

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"I had pains in my back and side and remedy, without any permanent im-provement. Her treatment had cost her falling of the womb, with bearing down husband, who was a poor man, hundreds of dollars. They had been obliged to

"One day while reading my newspaper, I came across an ad., read of the book for women entitled, "Health and deny themselves many comforts of life in order to get money enough to pay the Beauty," and sent for it. Then I began to use Peruna. After using several

bottles I am now thoroughly cared."pened to read an item which contained the news that Dr. Hartman would treat MISS IDA GREEN. Mrs. Theress Keller, of Frem

Wash., writes: "Peruns not only cured me of female

trouble but prevents me catching any cold, and as long as I have a bottle in the house my family needs no doctor." medicines and appliances to get. She began the treatment (the principal rem--Mrs. Theresa Keller. edy being Peruna) at once, and in a

Send for free book entitled, "Health and Beauty." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

DEATH OF MISS DALZELL The tug Springhill, which came down

from Parrsboro on Sunday with coal barges, brought also the remains of Miss Rachael May Dalzell, daughter of George T. Dalzell, keeper of the Swallow Tail Light on Grand Manan. The remains were removed to the Sea men's Mission, and will be taken to Grand Manan on the steamer Aurora. leaving the wharf at 9 o'clock this morning. The late Miss Dalzell had been living in Parrsboro for a year, with her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Ellingwood, whose husband is in the employ of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company. The young lady was a great favorite, and and her death was singularly peaceful and happy. Mr. Dalzell wish thank the owners and officers of the Springhill and also the people of Parrsboro for their great kindness to his daughter and himself. The young lady was 21 years and 5 months old, and her death has been a great shock

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Last February, when Dr. Pugsley The Loyalist City's Grand Demonwas concerned in the Kings county bystration in Honor of News of Peace.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

The loyal people of the Loyalist about the matter that he made a miscity, freed from the restraint which take of half a million dollars in the the Sabbath had imposed upon the examount of the award. A little later pression of their feelings when the glad the premier of Prince Edward Island, tidings of peace was proclaimed, gave who also has a glowing imagination vent to their pent up enthusiasm yesterday in royal style. The earlies legislature that he had "communicasunlight glistened red upon the fluttering banners from the tallest building "tions from the department of marine and as the citizens in general awak-'at Ottawa which indicate that ou ened to the realization of what the "claim has been so far admitted tha meagre news received the evening befederal government is willing fore signified, hardly a house was there 'that it should be submitted to th in the city but flung out its flags on supreme court of Canada for decision bunting in honor of the joyful. "as to whether or not we are entitled until the air was thick with the figunting ensigns and tri-colored streamers Unfortunately, when these state-

that voiced a joyful city's jubilance ments were brought up in parliamen North End, South End and West End at Ottawa, the dominion ministers with vied with each other in expressing the one consent repudiated and contradict delight which the news of the previous evening had caused. eastern friends. The secretary of stat

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Formal celebration during the day observed that, he had read with sur-prise the report of the statement made was slight. At the request of his worship the mayor, the schools were E. given a half holiday, and at noon the was not asked what he thought of Dr. various factory whistles and church Pugsley's statement. Sir Wilfrid Lau and fire bells hooted and clanged vigrier said: "As to the distribution of the orous and discordant expression of the "money which we have received under "the fisheries award, though I am people's joy. Above the mingled clamor boomed the royal salute of twenty-"aware that claims have been made one guns fired by the Artillery on 'to us by several provinces, no de-'cision has been arrived at. In fact Barrack square. 'The general jubilation was really

"the subject has not been considered "at all." A few days later Mr. Fieldopened by the members of the commercial travelling fraternity happened to be in the city. "All I can tell the honorable gentle nearly fifty strong, formed in proces-'men is that there has not been any sion at the Royal Hotel about three understanding whatever arrived at o'clock in the afternoon. Earnest ef-'between this government and the fort had been made to obtain systegovernment of Prince Edward Island. matic leadership. All the bands 'or any other province, on the subcity, including that of the Salvation Army, had been approached, without In Dr. Pugsley's statement.

pub avail. Neither could the Highland lished yesterday, he seems to find fault pipers nor Harrison's orchestra be with the view that the fishery award procured, so, strong in their vocal has been administered for the benefit of the fishermen. The attorney genmight, the drummers started out by themselves, the only assistance to thei eral is displeased with the Sun for sugpowerful young voices being given by gesting that the interest of this money sundry tin horns purchased is now paid out in bounties to fisher notice by the managers of the enter men, and that they would lose their prise. At the head of the processio bounties if the money should be paid were two gaily decorated banners, one over to the provinces. Here are Dr. bearing the words. "The Commercial Travellers of Canada Welcome Peac

to Our Empire," and the other Hail to Our King." Vigorously blowing their horns and singing earnestly if somewhat unmusically, the process sion paraded by Germain. Princes

and Charlotte to the front of the Duf ferin hotel, where cheers were give for everything in sight. The march then proceeded down King to Princ William street, where at Emerson Fisher's more horns were procured Returning, they briefly located at King square fountain, where the national anthem was heartily sung. A walk to

ht at the Royal hotel, where, afte feeling rendition of that time-honored selection, How Dry I Am, they dis banded unanimously and with speed. The evening celebration was entrustet to the several militia corps of the "ty whose programme was witne and enjoyed by massed thousands, who filled King and Queen squares, and lined the principal streets until after the last note of patriotic music and the last flicker of fireworks had died bert P., Fred and James of Moncton away. The band of the 3rd R. C. A.

first in the field, and taking up its position on the roof of a building near King square, entertained the waiting crowd until the regiment arrived. The various companies of the artillery formed at their several armories an mobilized, with the bearer corps up Major McLaren, at the corner of Charlotte and Princess street. Proceeding thence, headed by Lieut. Col. Jones on his charger, they joined the band at the square and marched down King up Dock and Mill streets to Paradis Turning there they retraced their steps and disbanded at Germain street, the band returning again to King square, where until after ten o'clock a fine display of fireworks was

exhibited before No. 2 engine house. The members of the 62nd Fusilier bled at the drill shed at eight o'clock, under Major Sturdee in nearly full strength. Headed by their brass and drum bands, they marched up Broad street to Charlotte, thence King and down King to Market square. Here they formed into line in open order and at sharp 9 p'clock fired in splendid style the three rounds

of a feu de joie, between each round of which the band played a few bars of the National Anthem. Then came the order to fix bayonets, caps were lifted and three rousing cheers were given for the King. Returning, the reiment marched to Queen square where the brass band fell out and gave an elaborate programme of patriotic music until half-past ten. The regiment, headed by the fife and drum corps, proceeded to the barracks, where they dismissed.

The whole celebration for enthusi asm. attendance; order and general good conduct, was a credit to the city and to those who had the programme in charge. The police had little to do except trying to keep the crowds off the grass in the squares, and though those who had liquidated their patri otically hoarse throats not wisely but

too well, were numerous, their per formance was in but few cases object tionable enough to mar the enjoyme of those who expressed their joy differently. All in all, the demonstration, mpromptu as it was, was one of which this city, renowned for its free expressions of patriotism, may well be proud.

HALIFAX FELL INTO LINE.

HALIFAX, June 2.—The people of this city celebrated the signing of peace by a grand torchight procession and illumination. The town was gay with bunting.

lage is in deep mourning and sadness today, many people having just returned from laying to rest one of the bright and noble young men of the place, Stanley Brand, who was killed in the recent accident on the Central railroad. The deceased leaves a mo ther, five sisters and three brothers. as follows: Mrs. Howard Ryan and Mrs. Dav. McFarlin of Chipman, Her-

NORTON.

Mr. Brand's kind disposition and manly ways won friends wherever he went. Letters of condolence floral tributes were received from many parts, and the casket was covered with a mass of beautiful flowers, tokens of esteem and sympathy from friends. John R. Dunn sent lilles and pses; Con. Skillen, a crescent of carnations; "the Foresters," a Maltes cross of carnations and roses; Miss Lulu Sharp, bouquet of roses and

ferns; Miss Ella Stark, bouquet of roses; Mrs. O. W. Orchard, bouquet of roses and ferns; Miss Ethel Roberts, bouquet of wild flowers; Mrs. H. P. Bland, bouquet of white asters and cream roses; H. P. Brand, a beautiful wreath of roses and ferns: Hazen Blood, bouquet of chrysanthemum and sweet peas.

Stanley Brand was 28 years of age who have grown up with him can say with sadness in their hearts: "A place can be filled."

The family wish to thank their friends through the columns of the Sun for the kindness and sympathy shown them in their time of sadness.

### INQUEST POSTPONED.

The inquest into the cause of the death of Stanley F. Brand, the Central railway fireman, was continued on Thursday evening by Coroner Perry at Cody's. The evidence was taken of E. G. Evans, manager of the Central railway, I. V. Hetherington, Engineer Chris. Purdy of the wrecked train, and Mr. Roberts, who is in charge of the draw on the bridge. The inquiry

will be continued on Monday evening when it is expected to have the evidence of Mr. Brewer, the engineer under whose plans the bridge was built The evidence of Mr. Evans was to the effect that he considered repairs made last year rendered the bridge perfectly safe.

SUSSEX EN FETE

SUSSEX EN FETE. SUSSEX, N. B., June 2.-Loyal Sussex did itself proud tonight in its celebration of peace being proclaimed. All day the town was gaily decorated with bunting, and busi-ness was practically suspended. Tonight the Citizens' band occupied the band stand and gave a programme of patriotic airs. The boys' brigades deserve much credit for the part it took in the celebration. It was formed at headquarters under command of Instructor Harry Fairweather of the 74th regiment and marched to the public square. The marching was very creditable, and its other military evolutions, so entirely unex-pected, were much appreciated by Sussex citizens. The volley firing was an especial feature.

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Tobacco will burn 75 minutes. "Test It?"

Save the Tags, they are valuable."

THE PLAGUE OF FLIES.

Saturday afternoon and evening, all day Sunday and to some extent on and has resided all his life here. Those Monday, the city was beset with what might be termed a plague of strange flies. A. Gordon Leavitt, who is the is vacant in our midst which never local authority in this branch of natural history, says the flight of flies was caused, no doubt, by the backwardness of summer, cold weather pre-venting the hatching process; and when a few genial days came the insects simply swarmed out. They known as March flies, or hair midges,

and belong to the genius Dibio. In a way they are the connecting link between the mosquito and common house fly, or at least occupying a position between these species. They do not bite or sting, and feed upon dead leaves and roots. Over at Bay Shore Sunday when the tide receded, the hollowed rocks and recesses were in some places two feet deep with the dead insecte.

Sch. Harry W. Lewis is at Dorchester with hard pine from Brunswick for Rhodes, Currey & Co. of Amherst. The M. J. Soley brings a cargo for the same concern here from Boston.



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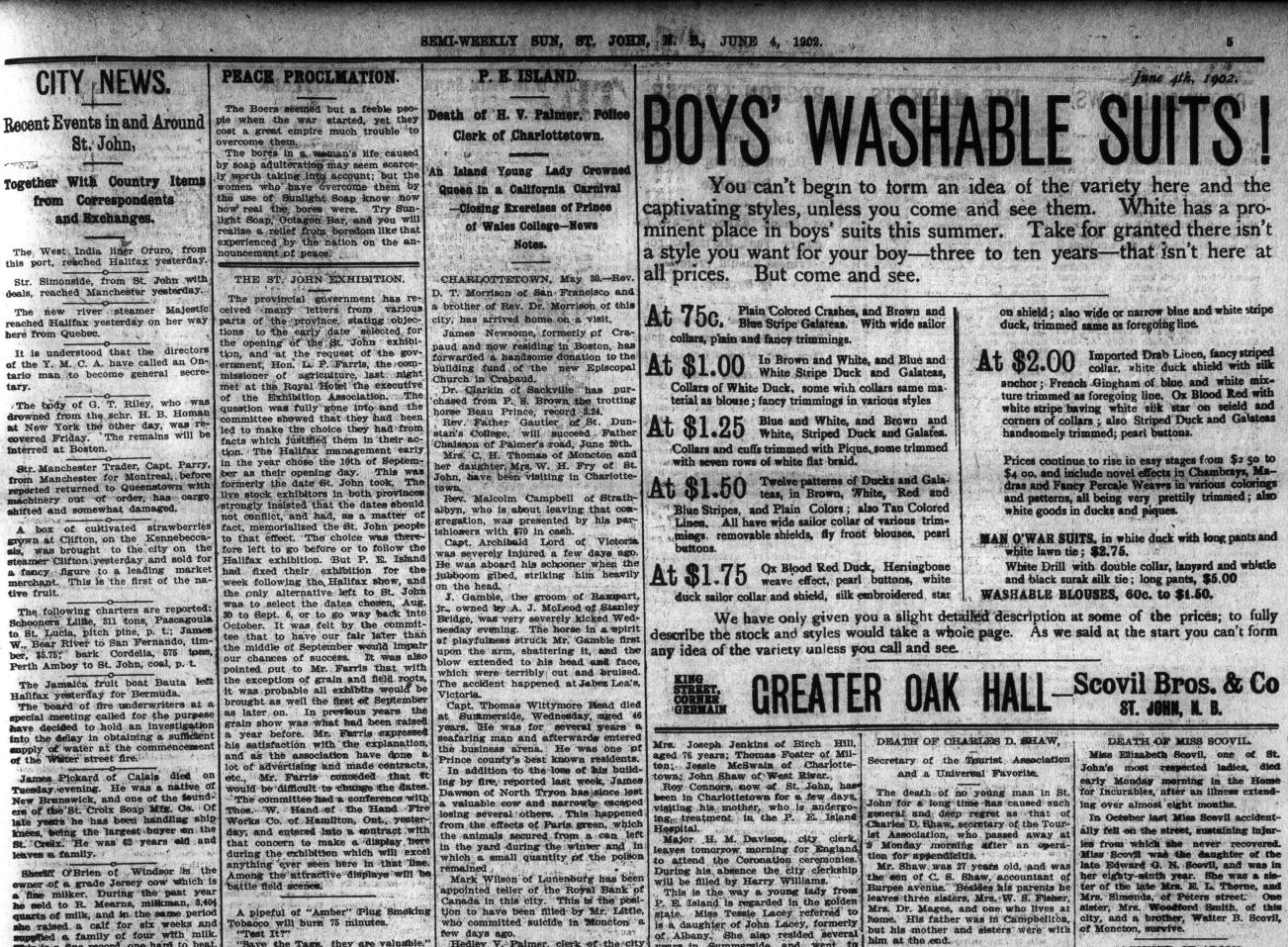
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THE REEF SITUATION.

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This is the way a young lady from P. E. Island is regarded in the golden state. Miss Tessie Lacey referred to is a daughter of John Lacey, formerly

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION

appointed teller of the Royal Bank of Canada in this city. This is the posi-tion to have been filled by Mr. Little, who committed suicide in Moncton a few days ago. Hedley V. Palmer, clerk of the city

police court, died suddenly on Wednes-day. He had gone on the Saturday previous to Mulgrove, N. S., accom-panied by Dr. Robins. They spent The market was as devoid of theorem and the market was as devoid of theorem as a devoid of

is a daughter of John Lacey, formerly of Albany. She also resided several years in Summerside and went to Bakersfield, Kern Co., two years ago. The kern county Echo, speaking of a big street carnival held there recently, said: "The catnival opened by a brilliant ceremony at the Queen's throne, in the presence of over 3000 people. Queen Tessie was crowned queen of the cambral, and she is every inch a queen in the hearts of

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### ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

Sch. Thistle, Capt. Berlanger, from Sydney, C. B., for Quebec, with 150 tens of coal, struck on St. Raul's Isl-The best evidence of the popularity of a store is a growing business. In and the other night during a heavy May J. N. Harvey, the Union street, St. storm and is a total wreck. The cap-John, clothier, did more business than tain and crew were saved. The Thisin any previous month in the history the is owned by Price Brothers & Co. of the store. Mr. Harvey has a splen of Quebec, and the cargo is reported did stock of men's and boys' clothing and furnishings, and the great fact

that attracts customers is that his Thomas Gillespie, the friend of the prices are very low in comparison with late Isaac G. Oulton, has retained A. the quality of the goods and prices W. Baird to look after his interests and will make a demand on the Oulquoted in other places. ton estate for something over \$400. This, it is understood, represents the

BIG LUMBER DEAL

amount Gillespie claims Oulton .owed The Newville Lumber Co. have sold him for board and for commission on their timber lands and mill and other property at Newville to J. W. Kirkpatrick of Diligent River and Percy L. A Dorchester despatch announce Spicer of Spencer's Island. The transthe death on Saturday of Ferdinand fer will not take place until next Oc-A. Landry, for many years an officer tober. The selling price is about \$60,

of the penitentiary. Mr. Landry was 58 years of age. He leaves a widow 000. and 8 children, also several brothers, including Mr. Justice Landry, and two SUMMER COMFORT. sisters. The C. M. B. A. will attend the funeral in a body. Get Ready For Warm Weather.

The commissioners of the Provincia Lunatic Asylum, the members of the By a complete change in breakfast, local government, had a meeting ir at this time of year, one can put the this city Saturday, when consideration body right to go through the summer was given to the matter of the dispute comfortably. between the asylum authorities and Leave off meat. potatoes and heavy the city with reference to water rates

the city with reference to water rates body heating foods, and use the food for the institution. A committee was that will nourish the body and give named to look into it. reserve force to the brain and nervou system. Capt. Forbes, of schr. Thalia, at Gloucester from a fishing trip, reports A most appetizing and healthful breakfast can be made on Grape-Nuts May 18, fell in with the wreck of schr. and cream, some fruit and perhaps two Canaria, 35 miles NE. by E. from soft boiled eggs-this meal will furnish Georges Shoal, with masts gone. She full strength and nourishment up to

was upright and full of water, so that the next and has a remarkable effect her decks were just awash. She was on the body during the hot weather in the track of passing vessels and a dangerous obstruction to navigation. Remember the cells of the body you are now building will last you into summer so be sure and build the kind that tend A survey has been held on str. Indian in dry dock at Boston, and found that to keep a cool body and level head.

One pound of Grape-Nuts has more 170 plates are broken and indented, nourishment-that the system will abframes and floors for practically the sorb-than ten pounds of meat, without entire length of the ship set up, broken any of the internal heat of meat that. person wishes to avoid during the and damaged, stern frame bent, propeller gone, houses and decorations more or less damaged, and machinery warm season; its rich, nutty flavor added to the delicate sweet of the grape in need of thorough overhauling. sugar makes a dish pleasing to the most critical taste.

You receive Grape-Nuts from the J. H. Kimball, t,he superintendent of grocer ready to serve, as it has been thoroughly cooked at the factory by the C. P. R. horse exchange at Montreal, was in town yesterday. In com-pany with Mr. Oborne he had a look food experts, and this saves heat from over the Sand Point wharves and the accommodations for live stock. To a Sun reporter yesterday afternoon Mr. A change from the old breakfast to Sun reporter yesterday afternoon Mr. A change from the old breakfast to Kimball said he was surprised at the one like this will refresh and invigorate ald McLean of, Mount Herbert, aged improvements made at Sand Point for the system in a surprising manner and 64 years; Wm. McEachern of Long the shipment of horses and live stock. He ventured the opinion that St. John stood second to no port on this side of "hot. the Atlantic in this respect.

the clerkship of the city police court. He leaves a widow, a daughter of the late Canon Barrett of Lincoln, England; an aged father, James Palmer of Victoria, and six sisters, Mrs. W. H. Jamieson of Hampton, Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. McCurdy of New Richmond, Que.; Mrs. Geo. Haslam of Springfield; Mrs.

Fred Vessey of Royalty; Edith, in the United States, and Ida at home. Capt. Cameron of the Northumberland has been appointed examiner in P. E. Island of masters and mates for the granting of certificates.

Samuel Kenly has returned to this province after 19 years in North Dakota, and will spend the summer here. He was at one time engaged in ship-

building at West Cape. George Trueman, who graduates from Mt. Allison this year, and whe

has many relatives in this province, will leave with Mrs. Trueman on June 12th for England. They will also proceed to Germany, where the year will be spent in study.

Mrs. Frank Evans has returned to her home in Great Falls. Montana. after spending the winter at Nigg. She was accompanied as far as St. Pauls by her cousin, Miss Margaret Morrison, of St. Georges, who is about to enter St. Joseph's Seminary.

Alexander R. Bell, locomotive engi-neer on the Northern Pacific railway, was killed at Hope, Idaho, last Saturday. Deceased was married last fall to Margaret Rodd, daughter of Wallace Rodd of Brackley Point Road. The remains are being taken to Pictou

for interment. Beacon Lodge, A. O. U. W., was organized at Souris on Wednesday by Grand Lodge Officer Neilson. The following are the officers: P. M. W., A.

L. Fraser; M. W., E. L. Stewart; foreman, W. B. Leard; overseer, W. S. Knight; recorder, J. E. McDonald; financier, J. C. Ferguson; receiver, Clifford Cox; guide, G. A. McDonald; O. W., L. E. Shaw; I. W., P. J. Mc-Intyre; medical examiner, Dr. Hou-

Frank Perry and P. T. Fanniny of Summerside were convicted this week of violating the Scott Act, the former for a third, the latter for a first of-Mary C. Davies, formerly of Char-

lottetown, but late of California, arrived here on Monday night to spend the summer with relatives and friends. Recent deaths in this province include: Mrs. Elizabeth Mallett of Vic-

Rose of North Lake, aged 75 years;

toria, aged 69; Mrs. Robert McNeill of New Dominion; Mrs. Wm. Conroy of Charlottetown, aged 74 years; John MacGregor, infant son of John P.

Rev. Henry Harper of Port Hill was presented by his parishioners a few ist Association. That organization will days ago with a handsome set of driv- find it difficult to fill his place, so endays ago with a handsome set of driving harness. Mr. Justice Fitzgerald has refused

the application of Hugh McKenzle for a certiorari to quash a conviction against him for a breach of the pro hibition act, on the ground that he was acting as agent for the proprietor. At the rummage sale in connection with the First Methodist Church yesfound regret. terday, \$120 was realized.

WESTMORLAND COUNTY L. O. L. Premier Peters, Mrs. Peters and Judge McDonald leave on Wednesday to attend the compnation.

The closing exercises of Prince of Sackville on Saturday last, in Powell's Hall. The following lodges were rep-resented: Nos. 62, 39 and 8, Moncton; Wales College took place tonight. The Dr. Anderson gold medal was awarded to Amadeus Campbell of Greenvale for 107, Sunny Brae; 135, Petitcodiac, and being the best student. Lizzie Noonan 102, Sackville. It was decided to ac-cept the invitation of the Grand Lodge of Albany for excellence in mathematics and science, won the Go ernor of Nova Scotla and celebrate the 12th eneral's silver medal. The tronze with them at Truro, N. S. A large innedal for teaching was won by Hercrease of membership was reported from all the lodges for the first quarbert Bagnall of Hazel Grove; the Mc-Kinnon prize by Roy Long of Tryon Valley; and the Howatt prize by Gar field Bennett of Alberton.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT MEETING.

There was a meeting of the local government Saturday in their room, Leaman Lodge has purchased a new plano and has had it placed in the Church street. A committee from the Exhibition Association laid before the executive reasons why the dates sel-ected for the opening and closing of lodge room.-Tribune, the fair should not be changed. The committee was made up of R. B. Em-erson, R. O'Brien, T. H. Estabrooks, A. Macaulay, J. H. McAvity, W. F Burditt and W. W. Hubbard. The

reasons were fully covered in the Sun the other day, and after considering the same the government found that they were not justified in asking for any change. Manager McGoldrick of the Millidgeville ferry, and several other gentle-

men who are interested in this service were heard with regard to a larger subsidy for the Maggie Miller, so that the fares and tolls might be reduced. This matter will be considered later on.

A. P. Barnhill, James Manchester and J. M. Robinson, representing the Eastern Trust Company, and H. F. Puddington, on behalf of the Royal Trust Company, interviewed the government as to the amount of their deposits and the license fee. These questions will be considered later on.

"Save the Tags, they are valuable."

A Monoton special to the Sun says Word has been received that W. Frank Taylor of Hillsboro, Albert Co., while suicide at the Madigan house that day

who conducted herself with charming grace and becoming modest dignity." Been in the office of H. C. Tilley, and for four years secretary of the Tourthusiastic and well informed was he in the work carried on.

20 Boys and 15 Girls, aged from 2 to 5 years Parties desiring to secure these children should apply at once to FRANK A. GEROW, Agent Middlemore Home, Bloomfield Station, Kings County, N. B. A young man of rare qualities of heart and mind, he was a favorite with all, and though it was known that he was dangerously ill the news of his death came as a severe shock and call- Farm for Sale. ed forth universal expressions of p

> The subscriber effers for sale on east terms the Walton Farm (so-called), situat in the Parish of Greenwich, in Kings County, consisting of Six hundred and sixty acres. There is a large quantity of intervale mes

dow and marsh on this farm. The farm i well wooded and timbered. The buildings consist of a good substantial two-storey house, three large barns and outbuildings. Intending purchasers may apply to under signed, P. O. Box, 5, Woodstock, N. B. ZEBULON CONNOR.

FARMER'S SONS WANTED to take Three Month's study during spare time will qualify to pass examination. Graduate will be offered permanent positions at 500 a year in our various banches; splendid oppotunity for young men to secure a thorough Vetar-inary Course and good position. Write at once for particulars. Addrtss: HEAD OF-FIGE UPTERINARY SOIENCE ASSOCIA-TION, LONIDON, ONT. 197 ter of the year. The grand officers, P E. Heine, D. H. Charters, J. H. Mc-Laren, J. Duke and S. Nickerson will assist in instituting a new lodge of fifty members at Millstream, Kings county, on Friday, May 30th. This will make 118 lodges in the province.



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umption uninterrupted means redy and certain death. The emerous offer that is being made by Dr. Slocum, the great lung specialist. Sunshine and hope for stricken families. Con

infident of the value of his dis wise, he will send free four sample is upon application, to any person bring from threat, chest, lung and ionary affections.

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To enable despairing sufferers everywhere to obtain speedy help before too ate, Dr. Slocum offers

FULL FREE TREATMENT

CONSISTING OF FOUR LARGE CAMPLES to every reader of this paper. You are invited to test what this system will do for rou, if you are sick, by writing for a

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

Union, Imperial, Manchester and Com-mercial Union, and \$1,000 each in the National and Union. The remaining \$2,000 was placed through Calais agents THE LAKE SUPERIOR.

of American companies. The schooner Nellie I. White, which has been in the harbor over a week

went alongside the stranded steame Lake Superior Saturday and placed on the ship the apparatus brought here from Boston to float her. There are a few men at work on the ship. Captain Dean, the expert who will direct the operations, and Mr. Nolan of Boston,

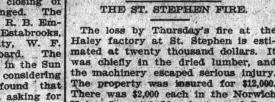
"Test it?".

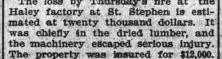
A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking Tobacco will burn 75 minutes.

setting off a cannon fire cracker this by shooting filmself. He was 26 years evening, had his right hand blown off. old and unmarried.

me of the owners, say they expect to

have the ship afloat in a week or so. SUICIDE AT HOULTON. A Houlton despatch of Wednesday's date to the Portland, Me., Press says that Emerson Bryton, a log driver, be-longing to Newcastle, N. B., committed suicide at the Madigan house that day by shooting filmself. He was 26 years old and unmarried. have the ship afloat in a week or so.





### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

May 30.-Rev. B. N. SUSSEX. Nobles and wife, A, H. Deforest of St. John, Scott Act Inspector Hewe and wife, H. H. Dryden, and S. T. Wortman and wife are sojourning at Pleasant Lake, and are reported as having a most enjoyable outing. James R. McLean, merchant tailor.

Beef, butchers', carcass ... Beef, country, quarter ... Spring lamb, per carcass. Mutton, per lb, carcass has greatly improved his premises by the addition of an ell, in which he has Mutton, per Veal, per lb. Pork, fresh, per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Ham, per. lb. Tub butter, per lb. Turkeys, per lb. his workshop located. He has built a nice new office and has transformed his old workshop into a cutting and fitting room, all of which goes to show that Mr. McLean's popularity and enter-Fowl, per pair.... Tabbare prise is bringing him the success which Cabbage, per crate Potatoes, per bbl. lides, per lb. lafskins, per lb. so justly deserves.

The funeral of the late Henry Carr, who was drowned at Waterford on Thursday, took place today at that place and was quite largely attended. No inquest was held on the body, as roner Burnett, who visited the scene of the accident and enquired into the facts, concluded it was not necessary. Terminal Agent L. R. Ross, Conduc-

Beef, corned, per lb.. .... Beef, corned, per Ib..... Beef, tongue, per Ib..... Beef, roast, per Ib.... Lamb, per quarter... Mutton, per Ib... Veal, per Ib... Pork, per Ib., fresh... Pork, salt, per Ib... tor Jas. Millican, F. L. Tufts, Dr. T. D. Walker, D. A. Sinclair of St. John, Geo. A. Dobson and George Coggin of Sussex left for Chisholm Lake this afternoon for a short outing. The Sussex labor union will have to

Ham, per lb. .... Ham, per lb. ..... Bacon, per lb. .... Tripe, per lb ..... Butter (dalry), rolls . Butter (tub) ..... provide themselves with a new place of meeting, as the Oddfellows' Hall, where they have been meeting, cannot be obtained by them any longer.

J. M. McIntyre, barrister, has been retained by J. T. Watson and others to take action against the W. H. White estate and C. T. White for damages said to be caused by the sewerage

F. M. Sproul and other grand lodge officers of the L. O. Association propose visiting Collina Corner this evening for the purpose of organizing a

steer from Andrew Aiton, the live weight of which is something over 2,000 Ibs. This splendid animal will be on

or beef cattle.

Victoria Day passed off quietly. All places of business were closed. The stores closed at six on Friday and were not opened again until Monday, much to the dismay of many of the housekeepers. Professor Stockton gave a concert in the evening which was well attended.

Elgin and Havelock railway, has just completed extensive repairs on the Bleakney bridge at North River.

D. Seely is having the interior of his residence renovated. The work is be-ing done by Christian Peterson. Dr. R. Taylor, now stationed in Nova Scotia, spent the 24th at his home in Havelock.

ican fishermen had experimented with Sugar. news in today's Sun of the death of ed public schools. Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow dynamite, the fishermen on the Islands Dr. Nathaniel P. Duffy at Lubec was of Grand Manan, Campobello and othteacher, was greatly Three young people. Three young lads who recently broke into the Tyn-y-coed hotel at Campo-bello and stole a quantity of goods, af-terwards disposing of them in East-terwards disposing of them in East-terwards disposing of stem in East-terwards disposing of them in East-terwards disposing di learned with sincere regret here, where the deceased lived for a number of young girl, and hea she had been taken places took it up, with the result the skill and experience that it has taken years to acquire. Literally at the cost of a two-cent stamp, since Dr. Pierce that in time the Canadian government years prior to his ntering the medical parents, and their n was obliged to pass an order in coun Coffeeprofession. Dr. Duffy was a native of Coverdale, Albert Co., and was a B. A. kept a secret from teacher interested G cil prohibiting the practice. Without Java, per lb., green .... 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb .... 0 24 " 0 25 invites sick women to consult him by their natural functions. If this is n complished naturally, a gentle purgat letter without charge. And this would seem to be one of the most remarkable services rendered by the postal system, of Mount Allison University. He Salt-taught the grammar school at this Liverpool, ex vessel ..... 000 village for a time, and afterwards was Liverpool, per sack, ex store 056 principal of the Harvey school. A Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled ...... 090 the co-operation of the American gov-Mount Allison University. He port, left that town on Saturday, when who at that time we Truro, in her behalf. ernment, it was found by the experi-Marshal McDonald got after them. They drove to Calais, where they were intercepted by the Eastport officers, who had come up by train. They were found at the Jewett wharf, just below Calais, where they are the set of the ences of this season, that the evil could perhaps the supreme service of all. For while it is a splendid thing to be able to shop in New York while living in Kan-sas, and a grand thing to be able to of 9 years the girl not be suppressed. The recent orders from Washington indicate that this while it is a sy that she had been k " 1 00 country will join Canada in the work purpose, and impre ing and entered on the study of medi-Spiceswith her story. Cloves, ground ...... Gloves, ground ..... Cloves, ground ..... Gloger, ground ..... Calais, where they were evidently awaiting an opportunity to cross to the Canadian side of the river- and were captured after an exciting chase over the flats and under the wharf. They were taken to Eastport for trial. Du Vernet Jack, M. D., of Grand Manan was in town least model and the source of the color to the source the flats and under the wharf. They were taken to Eastport for trial. cine, taking his M. D. degree at Bur-Calais, where they were evidently command the learning of great pro-fessors while working in the Michigan woods, it is a still grander thing that by Mr. Peabody took An important and rapidly growing lington, Vt., university. The doctor's wife, who survives him, is a daughter awaiting an opportunity to cross to the home, where she be industry which should be of some mo-Canadian side of the river-and were family, and remain ment in the maritime provinces is the of Capt. George A. Coonan of Harvey. captured after an exciting chase over ns of this cheaply supplied service, more, and when box shook export trade. Consular rethe flats and under the wharf. They C. A. Peck, K. C., of this place is a men like Dr. Pierce, who have the dis-position to be helpful, are enabled to called to Fitchburg ports from England state that there cousin of the deceased. tary of the Y. M. C. 

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 Congou, per lb, common
 0 15

 Oolong, per lb
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 Tobacco-- 0 30

 Black chewing,
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 Bright, chewing
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 is an increasing demand there for Am-Stephen Robinson has moved his lace their skill and knowledge at the Du Vernet Jack, M. D., of Grand Manan, was in town last week and in-spected the Chipman Memorial Hos-pital, expressing much pleasure with its completeness. A return game of base ball will be played in Calais on Saturday between the grammar school team of Calais. The handsome gold and silver medals with him. Mr. Peah erican shooks. The growth of this trade with England in the past year family into the house here owned by lisposal of those who are being dragged that city, and hold Mrs. Izetta Hoar of St. John. George wn by disease, without the possibility secretary. or two, it is stated, has been pheno-Murphy has rented and moved into the Capt. Dugan believ of help from those about them. When menal. The only drawback reported Bray building at the Hill. point in her story oking ..... 0 45 one contemplates the vast and far reachhas been the failure of exporters to HOPEWELL HIL, May 30-The very ing benefits of the mail service, so briefly told many things w FRUITS, ETC. meet exactly the English requiresubsequent autobio wet weather of the past week has greatly retarded putting in crops. Many farmers have very little in the iched upon in this article, it makes ments. Some misunderstanding has the familiar gray uniform of the postman does not believe. the most glorious of all uniforms, for it is worn by the soldiers of the army of peace. It makes one feel like taking his hat off to the on-mushing mail train, and cheer ing the work and wisdom of Uncle Sam. sight through a threatened strike of the lumber handlers of the city. If the men go out, the yards may have to shut down temporarily. In New York it is said prices are even higher than there. Quotations, at Sound ports are also well up. In Boston the associa-tion's prices are: Ten and twelve inch im grants, si to 20; 10 and 12 inch random to grants, \$10 feet and up, \$20.50; 5 in. and up merchantable boards, \$17; matched to radie, si to 20; out boards, \$17; matched to and second clear, \$2, 50. Laths are also in limited supply and firm, 15-8 in the supply and firm, 15-8 in the support of the support of the city. 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The dyking crew on the Hill dyke were compelled to knock off at noon on account of the wind, and the men hauling lumber had part of their loads blown from the wagons. A scow coming in for deals to the transformation of the transformation of the transformation t ground except grain. Grain and grass measurement. American shippers are Simonds appeared advised by their consular agents to made her acqua adopt the English system of measuresays that Edith he ment in their correspondence and over her, and after quotations. This class of lumber is several weeks caus Peabody's home a generally required in lengths of 10 to Brooklyn. She said that afte 16 feet 6 inches and upward in width and five-eighths of an inch in thick-ness. The kind of wood is of no imthat Edith Simon she worked as a portance, providing it is all square simply for the put edged and sound. To be a marketplace where burgla able article it should be delivered in Sorrento, 180s. . Sorrento, 200s ... Sorrento, 300s. . onions, in bag... Liverpool at not more than \$44 per hauls." The Simo a house on Washin standard of 2,640 superficial feet of lyn, and she remain bpard. A large business has been done Mrs. John Collinson of Boston is spengyptia , Sultana, new Valencia, new Seeing that the S for many years with Italy and fruit ding a few days at Hopewell. mot a good woman The Riverside lawn tennis club are growing islands of the Mediterranean, Raisins laying out their lawn on the grounds; Lemons, Messina.... where the wood is made into fruit Not having any of Hon. A. R. McClelan. boxes, but the development of the Cocoanuts, per sack .... Cocoanuts, per doz ..... Evaporated apricots.... Evaporated peaches (new stay, she looked f The school concert held in the Rivtrade with England is of comparativedid not seem to erside hall on Tuesday evening was ly recent date. .. 0 12 and at the sugge an excellent one and a success in every It is announced that Hon. Henry D. PROVISIONS. she put on long tr rooms from Monday, June 9th, until Monday, June 16th. Over three thou-sand specimens will be displayed. The bould, if possible, have a loose box and be should, if possible, have a loose box and be should, if possible, have a loose box and be to ut every day for an hour or two for exercise, feeding a little bran mash, a few carrots and clover hay. With such care he will come out in good shape in the spring. Wherever it is practicable the colt should be broken to halter while yet a suckling, and the earlier in life this process is com-menced the more easily it will be accom-pledents of the St. Stephen Business Col-lege, have received diplomas for pro-ficiency in short hand writing from the Isaao Pitman & Sons Phonetic In-stitute of Bath, England.
Stanley Elkin, Roy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and J. M. Beatteay of St. John spent Sunday in town.
Rev. C. G. McCully, of the Congre-gational church, Calais, and Rev. A. S. Morton of the Presbyterian church, St. Stephen, exchanged pulpits on Yerxa of Cambridge, member of the rive, June, is quoted at \$3.50; clear, \$3; way. newsboy and boot GASPEREAUX, May 30.—The Meth-odist parsonage, Welsford, was on Wednesday afternoon the scene of a governor's council, will not be a candi- and second clear, \$2.50. Laths are also American clear pork .... 23 50 date for re-nomination this year on account of business pressure. Hon. being held at \$3.20 to 3.30, and 11-2 in. there for a time an American Lices Jork Domestic pork..... Canadian Plate beef .ork. ton. How she hay on whose advice, Mr. Yerxa is a native of York county. at \$3 to 3.15. very interesting event, namely, the marriage of Annie, daughter of Wm. money, the captain Alfred R. Maxwell of Moore's Mills, The fish trade is generally steady, Lard, compo Lard, pure und.. ..... Wallace of Boyne Settlement, and Da-Charlotte Co., won second place in the some departments reporting a good vid R. Kirkpatrick of Patterson. Rev. On arrival here, FLOUR. TTC. annual competition for the Greenwood business due to the high price Buckwheat meal, yellow .... with a family in A. C. Bell, pastor of the circuit, offioratory prize at Tufts Divinity School meats. The market on salt mackered what street she d hard wheat ...... high grade ..... rnmeal ciated and tied the nuptial knot in on Tuesday. is a little firmer. The last sales out of was positive, how Mrs. Zilpah A. Brocklebank observed vessel were at \$10.62 to 10.75 per bbl. the presence of a select gathering. Mr. was F. C. Freem and Mrs. Kirkpatrick then drove to the the 98th anniversary of her birth at Codfish are in full supply, with prices her home in Braintree on Monday, easy and trade quiet. Large shore edium patents. .. .. ..... home of the groom, where they will Oatmeal .... Middlings, car lots.... only three days. and Georges are worth \$4.50 to 5; med-ium, \$4 to 4.25; large dry bank, \$4.75, The next place reside. Middlings, small lots, bag'd. 27 06 Bran, bulk, car lots. ...... 24 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd..... 26 00 Mrs. Brocklebank was formerly Zilpah was at the home Ann Rogers, and was born in Miraand large pickled bank, \$4 to 4.25. Light DON'T BE DECEIVED Vokes, 1689 Cam michi, N. B. She distinctly remembers GRAIN. MTC. offerings of pickled herring keep bridge. She ren Into buying any remedy as a substithe great fire which devastated the 

 GRAIN. ITC.

 Hay, pressed, car lots
 12 00

 Cats, provincial.
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 Oats (Ontario), car lots.
 056

 Beans (Canadian), h. p....
 150

 Beans, prime
 140

 Beans, yellow eye
 285

 Split peas
 520

 Pot barley.
 450

 Timothy seed, Canadian
 390

 tute for the original and genuine Mcnorthern part of the province in 1825. market firm. Nova Scotia large split domestic work. Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. The are held at \$5 to 5.50, and medium at and a half. She Her home narrowly escaped destruckinds applied as "just as good" are not \$5. Canned lobsters are in very mod the Simonds won tion. erate supply, with prices steady at \$2.50 Among the recent deaths of former path again (how the genuine. provincialists in New England were the following: In this city, May 27, to 2.60 wholesale for one pound talls. knew where she Live lobsters are firmer at 12, and boil and then she wa FOUND DEAD IN THE WOODS. St. Stephen, exchanged pulpits or Philip Ryan, aged 29 years, formerly ed at 14 cents. other move. Chief of Police Clark received a tele-PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30.—The morning session of the General Assembly of the Unit ed Presbyterian Church of North America was devoted largely to reading and discuss ing the report of the board of home mission methods Sunday morning last. She said that of Halifax; in Boston, John A. Jone one message on Saturday from Dr. CHATHAM, Mass., May 30.—The body of Edgar T. Small, one of the Monomoy Life Saving crew which was lost March 18 in try-ing to save the men on the barge Wadena, was found on the bay side of Monomoy beach this afternoon by David Bassett, a weir fisherman of Monomoy. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Muir left or OILS. formerly of St. John; in Somerville coaxed her back Marvin of Hillsboro, stating that the body of George W. McLean had been found in the woods at Rosevale, Albert Sunday last for South Carolina, where Pratt's Astral ..... 6 00 "White Rose" and Chesmained there th \*\* 0 19 May 26, Thomas Winters, U. S. N., Mr. Muir is to assume the manageaged 45 years, native of Halifax; in weeks and then o " 0 18 ment of two cotton mills. ter A"..... "High Grade Sarnia" and . 0 00 Cambridge, Adelaide Hamilton, form-She was dissatis Co., Friday. McLean was an old man, Major McGowan of His Majesty's was treated in Br erly of Nova Scotia; in Charlestown, "Arclight' "Silver Star"..... Linseed oil, raw Linseed oil, boiled who went there to live about two customs, is critically ill at the resi-Linseed oil, raw 000 Linseed oil, boiled 000 Turpentine 000 Seal oil (steam refined) 050 Seal oil (steam refined) 045 Olive oil (commercial) 045 Olive oil (commercial) 000 Extra No. 1 070 Caster oil (com'cial), per ib 009% Extra lard oil .... 980 all the while s May 26, Geo. W. Vaughn, aged 68 nayears ago. He was last seen alive on dence of W. W. Inches. Cook's Cotton Root Compound criminals." who tive of Nova Scotia; in Lubec, Me. COOK & COUTON ROOK COMPOLING Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, offeotual. Ladies ask your druggist for Coat's Cotton Root Com-unitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 pet vox: No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. 107 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 5-cent winnings. The Cook Company Windsor, Out. 197 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by al-xapcustble Druggists in Canada. Sunday. The chief was informed that Mrs. Verne Whitman (nee Miss Maon the streets May 28, Dr. N. P. Duffy, aged 48, na-CASTORIA the deceased had a son, a sea captain, loney) is a guest of Mrs. F. P. Mc. where burglaries tive of Harvey, N. B.; in Houlton, living in St. John and was requested Me., May 28 (by shooting), Emerson Nichol. It was that, she to notify him. Miss Gertrude Carnall of St. John to run away and Brynton, aged 26, of Newcastle. made a brief visit here this week. For Infants and Children. BEAUMONT, Tex., May 30.— The safe of the treasurer of Hardin county at Kountse was blown by burglars last night and all the county money stolen. The exact amount is not known. The burglars anl citizens had a battle at Silsbee at daylight. One burglar was wounded, but all escaped. Carol Norton of New York is to lec A. Porter, F. P. Mason of St. John, LED A L R. Cassel and S. O. Chambers of Truro. ture on Christian Science in St. Croix On her return F. W. Steadman and Mrs. Steadman of Charff Fletchers Bicyclists and all athletes depend on hall on Tuesday evening next. Kentville were in the city this week. in a restaurant. BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their Spruce lumber is in good demand Councillor J. H. Dyer of Elmsville No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John by a short time the joints limber and muscles in trim. is recovering from a severe illness ed up again. and firm, with local complications in all responsible druggist

BOSTON Revised Every Monday for the Will Join Canada to Put Down Fishing With Dynamite.

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COUNTRY MARKETS.

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Box Shook Exporting an Industry That Maritime Provinces Should Promptly Develop.

Deaths of Former Provincialists-Personal Mention-Spruce Lumber Firm and in Good Demand-Fish Trade is Generally Steady.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, May 31.-The principal vent here this week was the arrival of the French party headed by Count de Rochambeau, which has been touring the east since the dedication of a monument in Washington to the mem-ory of the distinguished member of that well known French house who assisted the colonists in resisting Brit-ish arms during the revolution. The visitors were well entertained here by state and city today. The big battleship Gaulois has arrived in the lower harbor to take the delegation back to. France. The announcement recently made in

the Sun that the American govern-Capt. C. W. Brooks, of the schooner to overload them. It is certainly better than ment would probably take some action rs. each. Flyaway, recently wrecked on the keeping them tied up in the stable, or per-looking to the suppression of dynamite in to the homely duties of a humble in eastern waters, was confirmed this week. President Roosevelt is interest-Shoals, left Monday night for Millmitting them to run at large in the fields William Holman has bought a prize life. Without the mail system this plan bridge to look after his new vessel. The of education would be impracticable. Every mail, too, carries from the great with other horses. In the former case they captain and his friends have purchased ed in the matter himself, and the state suffer from want of exercise, and in the Beets, per peck ....... a three-quarter interest in the schoondepartment at Washington has recenters, the advice of great physicians. latter they are very liable to accidents from Alice Lord, now loading at Mill-Fowl, per pair .... quested one of the officials to go to exhibition in front of Mr. Holman's store on Monday next and will be well which it would be impossible for the distant public to obtain were it not for racing, playing or fighting with one another 0 12 Turkeys. the scene and report. United States Senators Hale and Frye of Maine have bridge. She is a fine three-masted After the foal is dropped the mare should schooner, 134 feet long, 32 feet beam, FISH. the mails. Few people realize how many thousand people depend on the mail service for medical treatment. Not have a few days' rest, not only for her own worth seeing by all lovers of good beef Mackerel, hf bbl. ..... Large dry cod ..... Medium cod ..... Small cod ... 11 feet depth of hold, built of hardlast evening: been considering the question some time, and as the Canadian government sake, but for that of the foal as well. When wood and yellow pine, and of 300 nett tons register. She will cost \$20,000 and should be turned loose in a large box stall, the time of foaling, approaches the dam HAVELOCK, Kings Co., May 30. date from those who long ago when some postal affairs were being discussed in connection with the is preventing the use of dynamite inhaddie Gd. Manan herring, hf-bbls. or if the weather be mild, in a paddock. side the three mile limit, it is a pracis one of the best known masters sailtical certainty that the United States on of the new postoffice building When the mare is a valuable one, and the 1b.... each.... lmon, per ad, fresh, will adopt similar regulations. In fact in Buffalo, N. Y., some light was thrown on this subject by the statement that the mail by Dr. R V. Pierce amounted ing out of Calais. prospective foal is looked for with a good Thos. H. Maxwell of Boston, accomlod (fresh) ..... it is proposed to co-operate with the deal of interest, it is well to watch her panied by Mrs. Maxwell and their dians, and it is probable a treaty falibut, per lb closely, as many valuable animals have pleasant family, were guests at the tance away. Canso herring, bbls, new.... 0 00 Canso herring, hf-bbls new. 0 00 Shelburne herring, bbl .... 4 50 Shelburne herring, half bbl. 2 50 Herring, smoked, medium ... 0 05 daily to son to something over 1,500 pieces, burse this is not a common case, bebearing on the subject will be drawn Dieasant family, were guests at the Windsor on Sunday, en route to St. George, where they are to visit for some time. Mr. Maxwell is a St. George man, who has prospered in the Massachusetts city. Of cr up and signed at an early day. Many cause Dr. Pierce's relation as chief con-sulting physician to Buffalo's famous institution, The Invalids' Hotel and Surndlers of fish are afraid that James Wheaton, track master on the continued use of the explosive in the waters at the boundary will well nigh destroy the industry in a few years. n, The Invalids' Hotel and Sur-Mackerel, fresh, each ..... Massachusetts city. Capt. W. H. Laughlin, of No. 8 Com-pany, Milltown, is attending the mili-tary school at Fredericton. He is ex-pected home next week. Mrs. A. D. McFaul has concluded a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Shaughnessy and returned to her home in Machias. An interesting event is to occur next Wednesday, when Rev. A. S. Morton will unite in marriage W. H. Keys and Miss Mamie Graham, two popular young people. Will do well if carefully wintered. Colts born in midsummer-fiv time-should be housed during the day, and the mare fed green feed. These extra cares are an objection to this time of breeding. For a considerable period soft food, so as to keep her bowels open and stimulate the flow of milk. The foods some effect upon the mare. Wheat bran is particularly desirable, fed in the form of a mash: oats, clover hay, and corrots are probably the best aid to healthy and abund-abund the mare and foal. It is of the highest importance that the young people. gical Institute, makes his advice and that of his staff of nearly a score of The total fish exports from places on GROCERIES. The Rev. Dr. Brown baptized fifteen candidates on Sunday afternoon. skilled and experienced specialists much sought after, especially by women, to the treatment and cure of whose special Francis, another sist the Canadian side amount to \$5,000,000 .. ........ 
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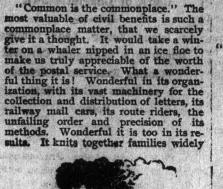
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 yearly, while Lubec and Eastport do a fish business of about \$3,000,000 a year. diseases Dr. Pierce has devoted over thirty years of almost constant labor. But though this example is out of the At the age of 7, the taken to South T Many claim the continued use of dynamite will ruin these communities. The Americans admit that they are to Francis had move Porto Rico, new.... 0 29 " 0 30 Barbados..... 0 25 " 0 26 ordinary, it may serve as an evidence of blame for the introduction of the new outline of the amazing benefits reaped by the pub-lic from the mail service. It puts every outlying hamlet in touch with the most advanced medical specialism of the day. It gives at a cost of a two-cent stamp, there until she was methods in fishing. After the Amering with Mrs. Franci HOPEWELL HILL, May 29 .- The



POSSIBILITIES OF THE POSTAL SYSTEM.

Chenp Mail Facilities One of the Chief Factor in Our Prosperity and Progress.

ALATE STAL BE JOHN BE JOHN N. T. JIMES

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who is very ill, at Digby, N. S. ness and Miss Mamie Bonness, separated. It carries across the sea some tender lover's message or perhaps a little flower picked from the daisied grave of an English churchyard. Every were here to attend the funeral of Mrs Howard Bonness, have returned

hour of every day the mail bag is packed with words which waken love and laughter, and words which deepen the furrow in the cheek and dim the failing sight ith bitter te

with bitter tears. But with all this there is going on through the mail service a dissemina-tion of human knowledge, a reaching out of human help which is one of the crowning blessings of our century. The correspondence schools led by Chautauqua, are sending to every village and hamlet the broader knowledge which is so eagerly craved by many who are shut

rom stepping on a nail. Mrs. Geo. Baldwin of Elmsville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Pride, Three Young Lads Arrested for at Fredericton Junction. Marshal Campbell effected the ar-

ST. STEPHEN.

sonals.

Bath. Me.

Toronto and other cities.

branches of church life.

House Breaking. rest on Saturday evening of a character who has given considerable trouble here. He is supposed to be "Jack the Peepar" Locked Up by the one who last fall annoyed people very much by playing "Jack, the the Town Marshal - Gave His peeper," and peeping in the windows Name as Thomas Nash of St. of hesidences at night, and also by "holding up" pedestrians for a dime or a nickel. He had been away for John-Lecture on Christsome time, but returned Friday, and ian Science Next our efficient marshal laid for him. He was arrested at the bridge for drunk-Tuesday-Perenness and put up quite a fight before the bracelets were put on. At the lockup it was discovered that a mackintosh which he wore had been stolen ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 28 .- Rev

from a guest at the Queen hotel, who W. C. Goucher is attending the closing hailed from St. John. On Monday he was arraigned before Police Magisexercises at Acadia College. His church will be closed next Sunday trate Crilley, but the St. John man refused to prosecute for the theft, and morning. Rev. S. R. Belyea will he was sent to St. Andrew's jail for preach in the evening. While absent, fifty days for being drunk. He gave Rev. Mr. Goucher will visit his mother, his name as Thomas Nash of St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Trainor, James Bon

used by blood poisoning.

#### THE FEEDING AND who MANAGEMENT OF COLTS

J. E. Ganong is visiting Montreal, By J. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner. A pleasant event occurred in the

Presbyterian Sunday school on Sunday last, when Miss Mabel McMullen was Many people think that a mare should presented with a handsome travelling rest from work for several weeks before case by the officers and members of foaling. This is not so. If a brood mare the school and the Christian Endeavor has been accustomed to farm work, let her society, on the eve of her departure continue at such work until a few days befor Boston. Miss McMullen has been fore she is due to foal. Moderate work is a faithful worker in both of these not only harmless, but beneficial to mares in foal, provided proper care be taken not

IN DEN OF Strange Story of

**Boy's Clot** 

Frantine Hamilton' Trips to Brooklyn-Ha boy and Bootblack in Company With pocket, and Tramp elling Baskets-Nev

Capt. Joseph Dugan, the place of Chief In now on a tour across t Supt. Pierce for the pu information on which ton's police force, bell estine Hamilton," the arrested in Sharon Tu in the attire of a boy, After the first inte noon with the girl by and Rooney and the S Capt. Dugan was close an hour or more, and very closely. At the view he told a group of he believed, notwithst she told, investigatio that the girl had run relatives or a guardia was based upon the actions while in his p contradictory stories romanced from beg was one expression o The story she told a view, and which was afternoon in the Glo many respects from Capt. Dugan. The cross-examiner of ma ence, drew from the particulars which oth get. This is the story Dugan, as he told it "She said she was

with) on Sept. 19, 18 collection was when four years old. SI taken away from s she was living to a Where from, or by whom, not remember. Her was while living with vincetown. The far Mrs. John Lane, The Silver, a sister of T

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on for both mare and foal. the highest importance that the should start life in full health se should start life in full health and to this end he should very birth take a good draught of the or first milk of the dam. Colos-a purgative effect which is neces-der to cause the bowels to assume ral functions. If this is not ac-naturally, a gentle purgative of should be given. Toal is born in the foetal mem-must be liberated at once. or it

nust be liberated at once, or it te. If the navel cord is not may be tied lightly in two together and cut between the t may be severed by scraping Colts will bleed to death if the ord is severed too close to the too soon after the colt is born; ching is better than luck at such als are very subject to a disease hing is better than luck at such ils are very subject to a disease evil, which is almost always when not actually fatal, renders worth raising. Recent investi-e shown that this disease is blood poisoning, the poinsonous ring through the newly severed from the litter or some other from the litter or some other abstance touching the wound, and refully disinfecting the naval the on of carbolic acid is very good bose. Among the other compared ion of carbolic acid is very good rpose. Among the other common f young colts are diarrhoea and n. The former is usually caused eeding, or exposure to inclement and should be checked at once by which correcting a narbed flow such correctives as parched flour, gruel, and boiled milk. Constipa-e other hand may be relieved by castor oil, and by injections of r to which soap has been added. s of derangement, it is well to at the amount of feed of both dam bus assisting nature to restore the i the amount of feed of both dam hus assisting nature to restore the ract to its proper condition. In three months old the foal will libble grain from the mother's feed by the time it has reached the age six months it should be accustom-all sorts of food. The weaning al should be done gradually and as grown used to eating it should grown used to eating it should in a loose box where there is which it can become entangled off feed. The dam should then which it can become entangled soft feed. The dam should then a dry feed and given moderate e milk must be removed occasion-t is better not to milk dry, as the will cease sooner. As soon as properly weaned, he should have f a good pasture, as there is no t than grass, no medicine as good , fresh air and sunlight. As the rows colder the foal should be put ble at night, and fed a little oats As soon as the winter sets in he possible, have a loose box and be tery day for an hour or two for eeding a little bran mash, a few d clover hay. With such care he out in good shape in the spring. I it is practicable the colt should to halter while yet a suckling. halter while yet a suckling ier in life this process is com-more easily it will be accom-may soon be led by the side rithout difficulty, and when once to being guided by the halter, in easy matter to lead him any-the time he is weaned, he will a old horse, and when the time reak him to harness he will give le; in fact he is already broken. It is two and one-half years old, alongside of a steady, aged horse, Il become accustomed to work-do light work the first winter and him to take a share of the spring the farm. Always be careful pot to the hardest work until he is oped, and capable of taking his sything that is to be done on a



### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 4, 1902.

U. N. B. of the Coveted Medals a Mary FREDERICTON, May 28 .- The degree examiners at the University re college federation. met this morning. The honors and distinction list as far as completed is as follows, a further list of the ordinary examinations to be announced to morrow : Douglas Gold Medal, for best essay,

Chester B. Martin ,St. John. Governor General's Gold Medal, for dinary and distinction work in phyics, P. B. Perkins, Centreville.

Montgomery Campbell priz-lassics, C. B. Martin, St. John. prize for Ketchum Medal, for proficiency in engineering, H. S. Devlin, St. John.

BACHELOR OF ARTS, WITH HONORS.

Classics, Div. 1-Chester B. Martin. Mathematics and Physics, Div. I-P. B. Perkins, J. E. Porter. Natural Science and Chemistry, Div. I-G. P. O. Fenwick, F. N. Patterson

W. O. Raymond, W. L. Tracey. BACHELOR OF ARTS. Div. I-T. J. Allen, A. E. G. McKen-

zie, E. C. Weyman, Div. II-Miss A. Alward, H. Burns G. W. H. Perley. Div. III-Miss M. McBeath.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE, WITH

HONORS. Mathematics and Physics, Div- I-

H. S. Devlin. Bachelor of Engineering, Div. I-H. S. Devlin, H. M. Eastman, J. A. Le-gere, Div. II-W. Fradsham, J. S.

Lenihan. FOR M. A. DEGREE.

W. L. Estabrook, B. A., 1900.

FOR PH D. DEGREE. Prof. C. C. Jones, M. A., Acadia Universitiy.

HONOR AND DISTINCTION LIST. Classics.

4th year-Class I, C. B. Martin. 3rd year-ClassI, C. M. Lawson, P. R. McLean.

> 2nd year-Class I. Miss Davis. MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS. 4th year-ClassI, H. S. Devlin, J. A. egere, P. B. Perkins, J. E. Porter. 3rd year-Class I, Miss Carruthers, R. St. J. Freeze, W. H. Patterson.

2nd year-Class I, R. C. Colwell, G. E. F. Sherwood, Miss Sterling, 1st year-Class I, R. P. Bray, C. Mc-

Naughton, Miss Osborne, Miss Purdy. NATURAL SCIENCE AND CHEM-ISTRY.

4th year- Class I, G. B. Fenwick, F. N. Patterson, W. C. Raymond, W. L. Tracey.

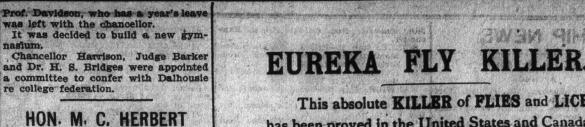
8rd year-Class I, H. B. Logie, M. A. Julton, H. LeB. Peters. 2nd year-Class I, Miss Buchanan, G. W. Massie.

1st year-Class I, Miss Osborne, Class II, C. McNaughton.

EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY. 8rd year-Class I, E. R. Shirley.

Class II, H. F. Linden 2nd year-Class I, E. R. Shirley. Class II, Miss Jamieson. PHILOSOPHY AND POLITICAL

(Signed) "H. R. Hamilton." The girls aid that it was directed to where Theodore Hamilton could be found, but she had never seen him, he



Will Probably be Next British Ambassador to U. S.,

But His Appointment Will Not be Made Till Lord Pauncefote's Remains Arrive in England.

LONDON, May 30.-Hon. Michael Henry Herbert, who is nominally sec retary to the British embassy at Paris

will probably be the next British am-bassador to the United States in sucession to the late Lord Pauncefote. Mr. Herbert's appointment to this post will probably not be announced until the remains of Lord Pauncefot arrive in England. The only question in regard to Mr. Herbert's selection for the Washington post is the ap-

proval of King Edward. The Associated Press understands that His Majesty is taking a keen personal interest in the matter of Lord Pauncefote's successor, but the King will not be asked officially to confirm or disapprove the candidate of the foreign office until the period of time during which the government pays respect to the late Lord Pauncefote has elapsed. While there is no reason to believe that King Edward will object to Mr. Herbert, who has the official backing of both English and American diplomats, there must always remain an element of doubt in the matter until the suggested appointment receives the royal sanction and especially in view of the acute attention which His Ma-jesty has given to this important pro-

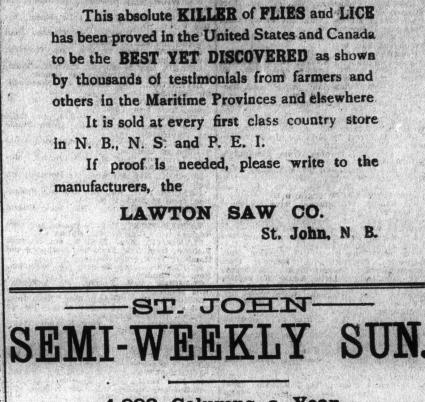
motion. The matter of Mr. Herbert's going to Washington has been still further complicated by the unexpected delay in sending over Lord Pauncefote's mains. The British government, offi-cially, fully expected Lord Pauncefote's body would arrive in England prior to the coronation of King Edward, and it is not a little disconcerted by the receipt of despatches announcing that the obs uies in England will not oc-

the obsequies in England will not oc-cur until July. The determination to select Mr. Her-bert as ambassador to the United States was reached after many consultations with those who are hest

fitted to voice an opinion in the matter. While nominally secretary to the British embassy at Paris, Mr. Herbert was really minister plenipotentiary to France, and as such he frequently acted in most important crisis in the absence of Sir Edmund J. Monson, Great Britain's ambassador there.

Mr. Herbert's marriage with Lella daughter of Richard T. Wilson of New York, as a result of which he became closely related to the Vanderbilts, the in any way interfere, according to opinion here, with his usefulness as and hustled him to the data be and him Great Britain's ambassador to Washington, Mr. Herbert's record at Washington as charge d'affaires from 1888

Washington.



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A Hungry Youngster Tempted by Good Things in a Grocer's Window Broke Glass to Get at Them.

A little ragged urchin, about eight years old, wet, shivering, and half ed, stood looking with ravenous famish eyes into the grocery window of N. S. Springer on Simonds street about half-

past ten o'clock last night. The sight of the eatables inside excited the cravings of his empty little stomach till its demand become irresistible, and picking a paving stone from the gutter he ed it through the glass that barred him from the good things and at once started to eat. But he had

station. Here he sobbed a pitiful story of privation interjected with earnest pro-testations that the whole affair was DISTINCTION CERTIFICATES. Distinction certificates were award-ed as follows: 4th year—T. G. Allen, Class I, Ex-perimental Physics, Geology.

PARIS, May 30.— M. Courtel, the chi-clerk of Madame Humbert's solicitor, h made a declaration before a magistrate the the responsible-author of the Humbert Crawford swindle was Madame Humbert father-in-law, who was at one time of Presch minister of justice. According to 1 Courtel, M. Humbert dictated the contras of 1884 between the Crawfords and the Hum-berts, which has sorrow as a basis for a the subsequent legal proceedings.

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RG. Pa., May 30.-The morning the General Assembly of the Unit-terian Church of North America, d largely to reading and discuss-port of the board of home mission

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d No. 2 are sold in St. John by ible druggists.

Mr. Peabody took the child to his home, where she became one of the family, and remained for a year or and when Mr. Peabody was more. called to Fitchburg. Mass., as secretary of the Y. M. C. A., she was taken with him. Mr. Peabody still resides in that city, and holds the position of secretary. Capt. Dugan believes that up to that

with her story.

point in her story the young woman old many things which were true. Her subsequent autobiography Capt. Dugan does not believe. After remaining in Fitchburg some

Truro, in her behalf. Even at the age

that she had been kidnapped for some

of 9 years the girl seemed to realize

purpose, and impressed Miss Stocker

time a young girl calling herself Edith Simonds appeared in that city and acquaintance. Ernestine made her says that Edith had a great influence over her, and after an acquaintance of several weeks caused her to leave Mr Peabody's home and go with her to Brooklyn.

She said that after a while she found that Edith Simonds was a thief, that she worked as a domestic in houses simply for the purpose of locating a place where burglars could make "big gestion, and result finally in piles. hauls." The Simonds girl took her to a house on Washington street, Brooklyn, and she remained there four days. Seeing that the Simonds woman was not a good woman, she ran away from

Not having any money or place to stay, she looked for work. Short skirts did not seem to bring money to her, and at the suggestion of a newsboy she put on long trousers and became newsboy and bootblack. She remained there for a time and then came to Boston. How she happened to come here, on whose advice, or where she got her money, the captain failed to get from

her. On arrival here, she says, she lived with a family in East Boston, but on what street she does not kno.w She was positive, however, that the name was F. C. Freeman. She stayed there

only three days. The next place she recalls being at produced a rectal irritation, which was at the home of Mrs. L. E. Vose or Vokes, 1689 Cambridge street, Cam-bridge. She remained there, doing bridge. domestic work, for more than a year and a half. She was contented until path again (how the Simonds woman

and then she was ready to make anpiles."

She said that the Simonds woman for 50 cts. a box, or three boxes for coaxed her back to Brooklyn. She remained there the second time four weeks and then came back to Boston. if price is forwarded to N. C. Polson She was dissatisfied with the way she was treated in Brooklyn, claiming that and sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

criminals," who tried to get her to beg on the streets and to locate places where burglaries might be committed. It was that, she said, that caused her

to run away and return to Boston. LED A LIVELY LIFE.

other move.

On her return here she secured work in a restaurant, and after working tere

a short time the Simonds woman show- KUMFORT Powders will not cure in ed up again. This time she brought from fen to twenty minutes.

furnished her. The prisoner is held as a vagrant, and was taken to Dedham jail late in the afternoon.

"H. R. Hamilton."

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combined with constipated condition of the bowels brought on a severe attack of piles. I used without benefit, different ointments and other remedies; but the Simonds woman came across her got quick relief and most satisfactory results from Ferrozone. I can recommend Ferrozone to all who suffer from knew where she was she did not say),

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all the while she was in a "nest of AUGUSTA, Ga., May 20.—The trouble at the King mill was further complicated to-day by the walking out of all the loom-fixers except two. This was done, it is said, on a peremptory order by Secretary Hibbert of the National Textile Workers' Association. The striking operatives have been ordered to vacate the company's houses and are moving out.

WANTED-A case of Headache that

ental Physics, Geology. tion is somewhat curious, for while POLITICAL SCIENCE.

holding the rank of a full fledged J. E. Porter; Class I, Political Sci- minister, he has to take second place when Sir Edmund J. Monston, the ence. E. C. Weyman, Class I, Political ambassador, is resident in France. A curious feature connected with all

Scien F. N. Patterson, Class I, Political the British diplomats who were considered by the British foreign office as Science. J. A. Legere, Class I, Experimental possible candidates to fill the vacancy at Washington, is that they all have Physics.

American wives. Sir Henry Howard, A. E. G. McKenzie, Class I, Geowho is now Great Britain's minister at logy. The Hague, and who was for many CLASS II, EXPERIMENTAL

PHYSICS.

H. Burns, Class II, Geology. Honor certificates awarded in the en gineering course :

1st, Physics, Chemistry and Geology -H. S. Devlin, H. M. Eastman. 2nd, Practical Mechanics and Designing-H. M. Eastman, J. A. Legere.

ANNULAT, MEETING OF ALLIMINT.

The annual meeting of the University of New Brunswick Alumni Association was held in the library of the York. University last evening, J. D. Phinney in the chair. Ralph J. Freeze of Sussex, a member of the junior class, was salary of the ambassador there awarded the gold medal. The examprobably be put upon a par with the iners were Dr. H. S. Bridges, Ald. Millidge, St. John, and Dr. W. P. Dole. On the recommendation of Prof. Scott, the Bryden Jack scholarship

pounds (\$45,000) a year. was awarded to R. J. Freeze, with a general average of 91. It was decided to increase the Bry-

den Jack memorial from \$912 to \$1,-There was a lengthy discussion on

the present system re the recommend ing of honorary degrees. The matter Headache, Ferrozone stands unrivalled. | was referred to the council, to report at the next meeting.

The association put themselves on ecord as hoping that the university will be favored with one of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships.

for considerable intervals in the ab-The following committee was apsence of the head of the British legapointed to revise the by-laws: J. D. tion and considerable regret was expressed when it was learned he had Phinney, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Dr. Scott, D. C. Foster and O. S. Crockett. been promoted and ordered abroad. The following officers were elected J. D. Phinney, president; Dr. Ather-WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU? ton, 1st vice pres.; Dr. Murray Mac-

Laren, 2nd vice pres.; Rev. Archdeacon Neales, 3rd vice pres.; "H. D. V. Bridges, secretary. Council: B. C. Foster, Dr. Bridges, A. F. McFarlane, Dr. Thos. Walker, Dr. Crockett, Rev. Mr. Montgomery.

Dr. H. V. Bridges and Judge Barter were elected as representatives to the synod.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS TODAY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 29 .disease The meeting of the U. N. B. this morn-Aus vacancy created by Prof. Stock-ley's resignation was filled by the ap-pointment of W. H. Clawson, B. A., of St. John. The appointment of a successor to badly hurt.

piece of dry bread and a cup of tea. I'm awful hungry an' me feet is cold." And he shivered before the fire- a picture of tearful misery.

A man who was in the station produced a couple of bananas, and the way the youngster got outside of them emoved all doubt regarding his hungriness. Then a cop with threatenings of a terrible licking to ollow handed him something substantial from his lunch basket. That also vanished with wonderful rapidity and years attached to the British legation was followed by more until he was at Washington, married Miss Riggs of satisfied and warm, when he was curled up comfortably to sleep.

The boy gave his name as George Sir Francis R. Plunkett, the British Goldie. He said he lived near th ambassador at Vienna, married Miss suspension bridge and had been visit-Morgan of Philadelphia; Lord Curzon ing his brother's wife at the foot of of Kedleston, viceroy of India, mar-Portland that afternoon. "I didn't git ried Miss Leiter of Washington; Ausnothin' to eat there," he said in antin Lee, Great Britain's commercial swer to a policeman's question, "be-cause she had nothin' to eat in the attache to France, Belgium and Switzerland, married Miss De Wolf ! mith of New York, and Alan Johnstone, the house only a piece of dry bread, and she told me to go home. I don' know why I didn't go home. I was goin' Luitish charge de affaires at Larm-stadt, married Miss Pinchot of New home anyway. I want to go home now

only I don' know what my father will Before the new ambassador at Washington takes up his duties, the da to me."

will

nighest paid in Great Britain's diplo-

AT BISLEY.

matic service, namely, that which is OTTAWA, May 30 .- The secretary of paid her ambassador at Paris, 9,000 the D. R. A. has received the revised programme for the Bisley rifle meet-WASHINGTON, May 30 .- While no ing. The King's prize will consist of official information can be had tonight as to whether the government has 600 prizes, amounting to the sum of been sounded as to Mr. Herbert's ac-£2,420, and the St. George's of 285 be-his prizes, aggregating £950. These prizes ceptability as ambassador, it is lieved by people familiar with standing here while secretary of the are of the usual value, but special doegation and charge d'affaires, that nations to mark the coronation year have been arranged in a series of prizes his selection would be entirely agree-

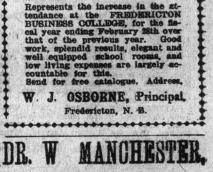
able to the United States. He filled as follows: his post here with tact and ability and Coronation prizes: 1st prize, Sin was of a courteous and genial person-Henry Fletcher's trophy, value 50 guineas, and £100; highest score in the ality. He had charge of the legation navy and marines. Buchanan cup, value 25 guineas, highest score in volunteers. Gale and Polker cup, value 25 guineas, highest scorer among civilians. Daily Express cup, value 25 guineas, highest scorer from the colonies. London and Ryder cup, value

25 guineas, highest naval or military If you are a victim of piles, as one scorer in reserve or retired. Captain Barlow's watch, value 25 guineas, highperson in every four is, you suffer keenly from one of the most torturing est retired volunteer scorer. Captain Barlow's watch, value 25 guineas. Cash ailments known to man, and may well prizes 161, of £822 value.

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SCILLY, May

onside, from St John, NB, for Man

from Montreal for London; St Louis, from New York for Southampton. ST HELENA, May 55-86, ship Almedia, from Beira for Cape Town. HARWICH, May 27-Sid, bark Adena, for Delbastic

LONDON, May 27-Sid, bark Isabel, for

Lamburg (and proceeded). LIVERPOOL, May 29—Ard, str Turcoman.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

#### PORT OF ST. JOHN Arrived.

Dalhousie.
DonDON, May 27-Sid, bark Isabel, for Bay Verte.
OLYDE, May 28-Ard, str Corean, from Philadelphia via St Johns, NF.
GLASGOW, May 28-Ard, str Tiverton, from Bathurst, NB.
LiZARD, May 28-Passed, str Roehampton, from St John and Halifax for London.
LIVERPOOL, May 28-Sid, str Norseman, for Portland.
SOUTHAMPTON, May 28-Ard, str St Louis, from New York.
QUBENSTOWN, May 28-Ard, str Man-chester Trader, from Manchester for Mont-real (returned).
At Loudon, May 38, str Roehampton, from St John via Halifax.
At Loudon, May 38, ship Charles, Mc-Nut, from Mobile.
LONDON, May 28. ship Charles, Mc-Nut, from Mobile.
MANCHESTER, May 29.-Ard, str Simon-side, from St John, NB, and Halifax.
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PLIMOUTH, May 29.-Ard, str Turcoman,

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from Montreal. LONDON, May 29—Ard, strs. Araucania, from Chicoutimi; Caledonian, from Boston; Cervona, from Montreal. At Bermuda, May 29, bark Nicanor, Ham-mett, from Norfolk (for Delaware Break-water). At Port of Spain; May 12, str Dahome, Leutkin, from Demerara (and sailed 14th for Halifax via ports)

Sch John Stroup, Campbell, from New York. Coastwise-Schs Serene E, 17, Lewis, from Apple River; Hunter, 44, Thompson, from Musquash; Blue Ware, 37, Bowney, from Harvey; Jonas Barbour, 80, Ells, from Alma; Essie C, 72, Reid, from dto; Isma, 81, Hicks, from fishing; Reta and Rhoda, 61, Dillon, from Grand Harbor; F Colgate, 25, Hicks, from fishing; Rovena, 96, Hull, from Quaco; Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Leo, 92, Moffatt, from Parreboro; Fred and Nor-man, 82, Trask, from Sandy Cove; Michael K, 35, Thompson, from Westport; A An-thony, 78, Pritchard, from Quaco; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Jennie Palmer, 77, Pater-son, from River Hebert; On Time, 13, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, from Port Greville; Gazelle, 47, Whidden, from North Head. Loutkin, from Demerara (and sailed 14th for Halifax via ports). QUBENSTOWN, May 31-Ard, str Cymrie, from New York. At Jondon, June 2, ship Corryvechan, Mc-Leod, from Sydney, NSW. At Si. George, Grenada, May 31, sch Georgia, Longmire, from St John, NB, for Machias,

Cleared. May 30 .- Str Aeon Heron, for Mersey f o May 30.-Str Acon rieron, for Mersey f o, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Maggie Miller, McLean, for Pawtucket, Cushing and Co. Sch Lotus, Granville, for Stamford, A

Cushing and Co. Sch Ida May, Gale, for New Haven, A Sushing and Co. Sch Alice Maud, Haux, for City Island fo; Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Str Westport, Powell, for West-port; sch Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Chaparral, Crane, for Advocate Har-bor; Gold Finder, Traynor, for Campobello. May 31-Sch Morancy, Scott, for City Is-tand, fo.

I o. Effic May, Chapman, for Boston. Abbie Ingalls, Dickson, for City Is

land, f o. and, f o. Sch Jennie C, 97, Currie, for New Bedford Sch Harry Knowlton, Stewart, for Phila

Returned, schs Sarah C Smith, Druid, E M Sawyer. NEW YORK, May 25.—Cid, bark Albátross, for Portland; sch Harry, for Walton, N S; tug Gypsum King, for Hantsport, N S. Sailed, ships Hermann, for Aarhuus; Geo T Hay, for Havre and Rousen. CARRABELLE, Fia., May 26.—Sid, sch Heien E Kenny, for Annapolis, N S. BOSTON, May 26.—Ard, str Merion, from Liverpool via Queenstown. Sailed, strs Sachem, for Liverpool; Cum-berland, for Portland, Eastport and St. John, NB; schs A K Woodward, for Port Maitand, NS; Quetay, for St John. V'NEYARD HAVEN, May 26.—Ard, sch Donzelk, from Liverpool, N S, for New Haven. Sch Harry Knowlton, Stewart, for Phila-delphia. Sch Temperance Bell, Tufts, for Boston. Sch Myra E, Gale, for Fortland. Ccastwise-Sche Comrade, Tufts, for Alma; S A Fownes, Ward, for Fredricton; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Narka, Sponagle, for Luneaburg; Alma, Day, for Point Wolfe; Miranda B, Tufts, for Quaco; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Margaret, Benzanson, for Wilson's Beach; Levuka, Graham, for Partsbero; Alice May, Murray, for Musquash; Brisk, Smith, for Advocate; Clarisse, LeBlanc, for Meteghan. Coastwise-Sche Alfred, Small, for Tirer-ton; Evelyn, Cassidy, for Lepreaux; Serene, Lyons, for Partsboro; 50; Serene S, Lewis, for Apple River; sche Nellie I White, Seely, for Apple River; R K Kindie, Priddle, for Moncton; A Anthony, Pritchard, for Quace; Little Annie, Polard, for West Isles; Minnie G, Green, for Grand Harbor; Edna Belle, Cheney, for do. Batleet. Donzel Haven.

Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Beston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Str Daitonhall, Heeley, for Lendon via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.

Boltzena, Holn Laverpool, N. S., Ibr New Haven.
 PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Ard, str Nora, from Hillsboro, N. B.
 CITY ISLAND; May 26.—Bound south, tug Gypsum King, trom Hantsport, N. S. achs Calabria and Gypsum King, and barge J. B.
 King and Co, No. 19, from Windsor, N.S.
 CALAIS, Me., May 26.—Ard, sch Maggie Todd, from Pawiycket.
 BALTIMORE, May 26.—Ard, str Eretria, Mulcahey, from Wizagapatam.
 HOOK OF HOLLAND, May 27—Passed, bark Fristad, from Rotterdam for Canada.
 STONINGTON, Conn. May 28—Sid, achs
 CitAIS, Me, May 28—Ard, sch Bat, from Canada.

May 29, sch J N Wylde, May 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lohnes, a VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 31-Ard and sid, sch Corinto, from Parrsboro for New AY.-At 25 Murray street, to Thomas E. McMurray, a son (F

EMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 4, 1902.

Sld, sch Pardon G Thompson, ONALD from n for New York. assed, echs Sarah Potter, from St. Joh New York; Sarah C Smith, from Hills of Ro rt Macd Margaret. IORRISSEY.-At Lower East Pubnico, Yar mouth, May 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

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for New YORK; Salah O Smith, Holn Hins-boro for do. **VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 1-Sid,** schs Damon (from New Bedford), for Cal-ais, Me; Silver Wave, from Clinton Point for Sackville, NB; Mary E, from Connecti-cut River for do; Avon, from New York for St John; Marcus Edwards, from Norfolk for Poston. th, May 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tissey, a son. WALD.—At Amherst, May 21, to Mr Mrs. Andrew McDonald, a daughter, RRAY.—At 25 Murray street, to th of Thos. E. McMurray, a son—Freder

Be John; Marcus Edwards, from New York Boston. Boston. BOSTON. May 31-Ard, strs Arcadia, from Hamburg via Halifax; Michigan, from Liverpool; schs Valdare, from Bear River; Theresa, from Fall River. Sid, strs Anglian, for London; Sagamore and Philadelphia, for Liverpool; Halifax, for Halifax.

and Philadeipnia, for Liverpoor, Hanlay, or Hallfax. BOSTON, June 1-Ard, strs Vancouver, from Naples; Virginian, from London; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS. Sid, str Saxon King, for Rotterdam; schs Abbie K Bentley, for St John; Georgie E, for do; Ray G, for Windsor, NS; Harry Morris, for Quaco, NB. HYANNIS, Mass, June 1-Sid, schs Annie Gus, for Calais; Eltie, for St John. OITY ISLAND, May 31-Passed, sch Wm L Elkins, for St John. BALTIMORE, May 31-Sid, str Erefris, for St John.

St John. PORTLAND, June 1-Ard, bark Albartoss, From New York: sch Fannie, from St John. NEW YORK, June 1-Sid, sch H B Ho-man; for Hillsboro. SALEM, Mass, June 1-Ard, sch Kloka, from Bangor for Bridgeport, Conn. At Porth Amboy, May 31, sch Abble and Eva Hooper, Barnes, from New York. At Clentuegos, May 23, brig Ohlo, Gräfton, from Pensacola (for Gulf port). At Port Townsend, Wash, May 29, ship Ellen A Read, McQuarrie, from Maujia, via Honolutu.

Honolulu. At Soacrabaya, June 1, str Cherones, Han-sen, from Delagoa Bay via Batavia. At Brunswick, Ga, May 31, sch Bruyl B Sumner, Beattle, from New York.

Cheared.

From City Island, May 27, schs Maria Pier-son, Lawson, for St John; Harry Patterson, for Walton. From New York, May 27, sch Benefit, for

From Cette, May 28, str Aureole, Crosby

From Bahia, April 3, sch Griqualand, From Bahia, April 3, sch Griqualand, Emeno, for St Domingo. From Port Eads, La, May 28, str Kelvin Grove, Ryder, for Cape Town. From Fall River, May 28, sch Theresa, for Louishurg.

Sailed. From Bermuda, May 26, str Braisberg, Bjonness (from Halifax), for West Indies. From Harwich, May 27, bark Adeona, Ped-ersen, for Dalhousie. From Löndon, May 27, bark Isabel, Wie, for Bay Verte (and passed Dover 23th). From Liverpool, May 31, str Oreola, for Halifax. From Manchester, May 28, str Manchester Commerce, Morton, for Montreal. From Maryport, May 28, str Manchester Commerce, Morton, for Montreal. From Bristol, May 27, str Memnon, Shel-drake, for Montreal via Sydney, CB, (not Montreal direct). From Middlesborough, May 31, str Broom-deld, for St John. From Fall River, May 28, sch Theresa, for Louisburg. From San Juan, P R, May 13, sch B G Anderson, Zinck, for Turks Island. At New York, May 29, bark Kate F Troop, Brown, for Furt Blaye; bark Edith Shera-ton, Hunter, for Ship Island; schs Demo-selle, Knewlton, for Port Greville, NS; E Merriam, Hatfield, for do; Dara, Merriam, for do; Silver Wave, McLean, for Sackville, NB; Neille Reid, Reid, for Chatham, NB; John Ströup, Campbell, for St John; St Ber-nard, Morrison, for New London. At New York, May 31, 5ktn L G Crosby, Perry, for Guadeloupe. From Middlesborough, May 31, str Broom-field, for St John. From Glasson Dock, May 30, bark Way-farer, Jacobsen, for Campbellton. From Bermuda, May 30, bark Baldwin, Dailing, for Black River, Ja (has been re-ported salled for Fernandina.) From Queenstown, May 30, bark Kentigern, for Gaspe. FOREMGN PORTS.

From City Island, May 29, bark Albatross, Jrundmark, for Portland; schs John Stroup, Jampbell, for St John; Silver Wave, Mc-Lean, for Sackville, NB.

SALEM, Mass., May 26.—Ard, sch Report-r, from St John for orders, Returned, schs Sarah C Smith, Druid, E Sawer.

Camponi, for St. John; Silver Wave, Mc-Leen, for Sackville, NB.
 From Samarang, May 31, str Tanagra, for Delaware Breakwater.
 From Havana, May 17, sch Bessie Parker.
 Verner, for Pascagoula.
 From St. Vincent, May 21, str Devona, Murray (from Port Natal), for Sydney; CB.
 From Bergen, May 16, str Eva, Boe, for Louisburg, CB.
 From New York, May 30, sch Alexandra.
 for Chapara, Cuba.
 From City Island. May 30, schs Nellie Redi, for Chatham; Demozelle, for Port Greeville; St. Bernard, for New London; 31st, sohs E Merriam, for Port Greeville; Beaver and Adelene, for St John.

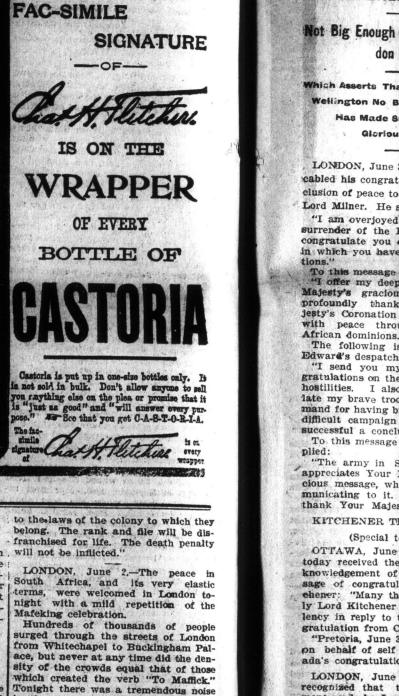
MEMORANDA!

LIVERPOOL, May 26.- Reported sailing of 21st inst. of str Apscheron for Shediac, N was erroneous. wased Father Point, May 29, str Norwe

900 DROPS THAT THE May 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt, a son. McCARRON-At Springhill, May 26, to the wife of John McCarron, a son. McCARRON-To the wife of Charles Mc-Carthy, a son (Hugh). MiLLS-To the wife of Patrick Millis, a daughter (Ethel Rosanna). McGUIGGAN-To the wife of William Mc-Guiggan, a daughter (Mary Thereea). O'BRIEN-To the wife of John O'Brien, a daughter (Mary Angela). O'BRIEN-To the wife of Joseph O'Neill, a son (Francis Timothy). OBORNE-At 95 Coburg street, on April 28th, to the wife of James Oborne a daugh-ter. O'ICKLE-At Bridgewater, May 24, to the wife of James Oickle, a daughter. AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Tood and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFAN1S CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Hest Contains neither Opuum, Morphine nor Mineral. of James Olckie, a daughter. PULLEN.-At 16 Horsfield street, to the wife of James H. Pullen, a daughter-Julia Sarah. POWER-In this city on May 1, to the wife of Austin A. Power, a daughter (Mary Alice). NOT NARCOTIC. of AnBim A. Power, a daughter (Mary Alice).
SHEBEHAN-To the wife of Cornelius Sheehan, a daughter (Ellen May).
SCOVIL.-At 65 Elliott Row, to the wife of J. M. Scovil, a daughter-Sarah Graham.
TRENNOLM.-At Amherst, May 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilett Trenholm, a daughter.
WIGGINS-At 114 Winter street, on May 2, to the wife of Walter S. Wiggins, a son, (Otty Woodworth).
WAMBOLT -At Camperdown, Lunenburg, May 25, to the wife of Edacharaiah Wambolt, a daughter.
WALSH-To the wife of Bernard Walsh, a daughter (Mary Josephine). upe of OLD DE SAMUEL PITCHER Punkin Seedachells Salts nn Soed -nhed Sugar -trarous Flavo Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-ion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Norms, Convulsions, Feverishss and Loss of SLEEP. MARRIAGES Tac Simile Signature of ADAMS-HALL.—At Somerville, Mass., May 14, Allan H. Adams, formerly of West End, St. John, to Harriet B. Hall, of Som-erville, Mass. Chalf Flitcher. NEW YORK. ervine, Mass. FLUCK-McLEOD.—At Big Glace Bay, C. B., on May 28th, 1902, by the Rev. J. C. Mac-Leod, brother of the bride, Frederick C. Fluck, of Hallfax, to Mary Isabel, daugh-ter of Duncan MacLeod, of Port Caledonia. FOREST-ROZANDER—At Amherst, May 26, by Rev. W. E. Bates, Walter R. Forest to Jessie Rozander. At6 months old 5 Doses - 35 CENTS EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER. Jessie Hozander. RAHAM-CLARK.-At St. Andrew's Manse. Rexton, May. 27th, by Rev. D. Fraser, B. A., John Graham to Sarah Clark, both of Kouchibouguac, N. B. RANT-HILLIER.-At residence of bride's BRANT-HILLIER.—At residence of bride's mother, Glace Bay, May 28, by the Rev. J. A. Forbes, John Grant to Miss Mary Hillier, both of Glace Bay.
 BARDINER-RUTHERFORD.—At Sydney, C. B., by the Rev. F. C. Simpson, May 28th, Ernest Gardiner to Miss Jennie Rutherford, both of Sydney.
 BASOR-WADE.—In this city, May 30th, by Rev. J. D. Freeman, John Lessor, of Liverpool, England, to Miss Mary Wade, of Moncton. GLAD TIDINGS. (Continued from Page One.) Gaynor referred to the elation which . must be felt by every citizen of the great empire at such joyful intelligence, proclaiming the close of a war which had drawn some of the best blood even from a country so far distant as Canada. Special and appropriate music was given by the choir. IN OTHER CITIES. TORONTO'S NOISY DEMONSTRATION. (Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, June 1.—Announcement of the signing of the treaty of peace at Pretoria was received in the city early this atternoon and communicated to the public by the blowing of the great steam whistle of the street railway and the ringing of the bells of the churches and public buildings. Flags were everywhere boisted. Builetins were sent to the churches, and in their evening sermons the clergymen referred to the good news. Thousands of people ' thronged the down town streets and some papers lissued special editions. The message of peace was received with acclamations of joy through-out the province, and in some places with a military display. AT THE DOMINION CAPITAL. (Special to the Sun.)

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CITAWA, June 1.- The announcement of perce was received joyfully in this city this atternoon. The City Hail bell was the chief notification to the citizens, and many churches followed suit. His excellency the Governor General has a personal message from Lord Kitchener, witch reads: "Pretoria, June 1.—Peace was signed last night." Lord Minto also received a message from the colonial secretary stating that the Boers had accepted the conditions of reace. afternoon. The City Hall bell was the chie bed men in the faces with feathers, indiscriminately flung an apology for confetti and in turn were hugged and kissed by any man who found time for such a diversion. A few helpless policemen stood around and watched the fun.



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in the streets, composed of a pande-monium of horns and cheers and the coarse jests of costers, but the abandon which marked the announcement of the reliefs of Mafeking and Ladysmith was lacking. Women, many of them carrying babies, boys, drunken loafers and others, glad of any excuse to defy law and order, were the pidncipal elements in the ragged proces-sions which wended their ways through the city, through . Pall Mall and up Piccadilly. The crowds concen-

as follows: "Why, this is not a cir-

King Edward narrowly escaped

King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

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mark, attended the production of Wagner's "Valkyrie" at Covent Gar-

den tonight. Their majesties received

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Glorious LONDON, June 3. cabled his congratu clusion of peace to Lord Milner. He sa "I am overjoyed surrender of the H congratulate you o in which you have To this message I "I offer my deepe Majesty's graciou profoundly thankf jesty's Coronation with peace throu African dominions." The following is Edward's despatch "I send you my gratulations on the hostilities. I also late my brave troo mand for having br difficult campaign successful a conclu To this message plied: "The army in appreciates Your ] cious message, whi municating to it.

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(Special to OTTAWA, June today received the knowledgement of sage of congratula chener: "Many tha ly Lord Kitchener lency in reply to gratulation from C "Pretoria, June 3.

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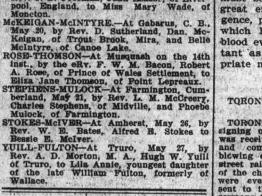
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KITCHENER LONDON, June



DEATHS.

Passed Father Point, May 28, Str Forwer, glan, from Glasgow for Montreal. Passed Highland Light, May 28, Sch Re-poffer, from St John for New York. The port at Buenos Ayres, April 20, bark Breokeide, Baker (to load hides at Rosario), for New York. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, May Passed Father Follow, May 20, John ARTHUR.—At Hopewell, Pictou, May 20, John Arthur, aged 83. ALLEN.—At Fredericton, on May 30th, Mrs. John F. Allen, leaving a husband, three sons and two daughters. COOKSON—At Halifax, May 27, James S., twin son of William and Annie Cookson, aged 2 years and three months.

Sadled.

June 2-Sch Hattie Muffel Wasson, Boston. Sch Sower, Fardie, for Saliem, t o. Sch Progress, Flower, for Boston. Sch Victor, McHenry, for New Haven. June 2-Str Cumberland, Allan, for I ton via Maine ports.

### DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived HALIFAX, May 26-Ard, bark Baden, from

St Ubes. Sailed, strs Pro Patria, Henri, for St. Pierre, Miq; Halifax, for Hawkesbury and Charlotterory.

Charlottetown. ST ANDREWS, May 23—Ard, sch Clayela, from New York. HALIFAX, May 28—Cid. str Bauta, for

HALIFAX, May 28-010, Sr Flatter, Ma Jamaica. Sid, str Silvia, Clark, for New York. HALIFAX, May 30.- Ard, British cruiser Crescent, from Bermuda: str Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johas, N F (and cleared for Philadelphia); Kang Haakon (Nor), from Glasgow; Minia, cable, from St Johns, N F. HALIFAX, May 29-Ard; strs Arcadis, from Hamburg; Oruro, from St John. Sid, strs Bauta, Pedersen, for Jamaica; Halifax, Pro, for Boston; Assyria, Magger-sell, for Boston.

sell, for Boston. HUBBARD'S COVE, NS, May 27-Ard, bark

HUBBARD'S COVE, NS, May 27-Ard, bark Lydia, from Penzance. At Chatham, May 30, str. Trunkby, Gains, from Shields: str Phoenix, Larson, from do. At Newcastle, May 30, straGlen Head, Ken-nedy, from Ardrossan. At Richibucto, May 27, bark Adela, Holm-stein, from Rochester. At Chatham, May 28, brig Hamiet, Orm-sten, from Dublin. At Dorchester, May 28, sch Harry W Lewis, Read, from Brunswick, Ga. HALIFAX, May 31-Ard, strs Florence, from London; Damara, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Halifax, from Boston; brigt Harry, Larkin, from Porto Rico. Sid, str Daiton Hall, Helley, from St John for London.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, May 28-Sid, tus Springhill, towing barges 2 and 5, for Parrs-boro. At Savannah, May 28, bktn Glenafton, Mundy, from Port Spain. At Hamburg, May 28, ship Riversdale, Por-ter, from Portiand. O. via Falmoulf. At Boston, May 30, bark Robert S Besnard, Andrews, from Turks Island. At Norfolk, May 28, sch Nathan Lawrence, Barrow, from Hillsboro. NEW YORK, May 30.-Ard schs Griqui-land, from Ozua; Intrepid, from Colon; Carib II, from Truxille. VINBYARD HAVEN, May 30.- In port, schs Mary E. from Connecticut River for Sackville, NB; Pardon G Thomson, from St John for Washington, D C. CITY ISLAND, May 30.- Bound south, schs Eim City, from Weatworth, NS; Emma Mo-Adams! from Ostais, Me (will discharge at New Rochélie). PHILADBLPHIA, May 27.-Sid, str Eastry, for St John. CALSS, Me, May 30.- Ard, sch, Maud Muller, from Lubec. Sait I, schs Kennebec, for Bridgeport; Helen, G King, for New York; Orosimbo, for Providence. VINEYARD HAVEN, May 30.-Ard, schs

Sid, str Dalton Hall, Helley, from St John for London. At Campbellton, May 28, bark, Georges Ville, England, from Shoehan; 31st, bark In-verdrurle, Anderson, from Preston. At Northport, May 31, bark Don Quixote, from Lisbon. At Hillsboro, May 31, schs Nimrod, Haley, from Gloucester; bktn Enterprise, Calhoun, from Cape Town; sch Wm Jones, McLean, from Portland; sch John Proctor, Haskell, from Boston.

rom Boston. At Bathurst, May 31, bark Selenzo, from New York.

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Arrived.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 26.—Ard, strs Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liver-paol for Halifax and Philadelphia. BELFAST, May 28.—Ard, str Teelin Head, from Newcastle, N.B. ST GEORGE, Grenada, May 28.—Ard, sch Georgia Lockwood, from Machias. LIZARD, May 27.—Passed, str Araucania, from Chicoutimi; Coringa, from Quebec for Leith; 28th, str Caledonian, from Boston for London. LIVERPOOL, May 27.—Ard, strs Dominion, from Montreal; Pretorian, from Montreal;

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CALAIS, Me, May 28-Ard, schs Bat, from Gloucester; Judge Low, from New York; Chas A Sears, from Lubec. NEW LONDON, Conn, May 28-Ard, sch William L Elkins, from St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, May 29-Ard and sid, sch T W Allen, from New Bedford for Cal-ais. 29; str Nora, from Philad

ais. Sid, schs Phoenix, from New York for Windsor; Alice T Boardman, from Calais Sid, schs Phoenix, from New York for Windsor; Alice T Boardman, from Calais bound west. Passed-Schs Avon, from New York for St John, 'NB; Harry, from do for Apple River, NS; Hamburg, from Rondout for Everny; tug Gypsum King, towing two schrs and one barge; from New York for Windsor, NS. BOSTON, May 22-Bid, schs Olifford C, for St John Emma E Potter, for Clementsport; St Leon, for Machins; Josephine, for Bear River; Abane, for Quaco; John Proctor, for Hillsboro. WiSOASSET, Me, May 28-Ard, schs Wm

Plassed out at Delaware Breakwater, May 29, str Nora, from Philadelphia for Hills-boro.
Passed out at Sparrow's Point, May 29, str Ely, Corning, from Baltimore for Port An-tönio.
Plassed Anjer, April 22, ship Charles S Whitney, Atkins, from Holio.
Plassed Barry Island, May 28, bark Nim-rod, Abolin, from Mosile for Bridgewater.
Passed in at Neah Bay, Wash, May 28, ship Blien A Read, McQurrie, from Manila via Honoluli, for Port Townsend.
In port at Buenos Ayres, April 21, barks C B Whidden Morrison, for Pernambuco; F B Lovitt, Saunders, for Rosario (16 load for New York); Levuka, Harris, from Bos-ton; Landskrona, Burgess, from do; Carrie Winstow, Montgomery, for Rosario and New York; sch James W Paul, Jr, LeBlanc, for Rosarfo. In port April 25, bark Alert, Rice, for Boston (wool or hides at \$3,100);cisch W N Zwicker, Emero, from Lunenburg via Montevideo, arrived 24th.
Passed Sydney Light, June 1, strs Aqua, Keys, from Chatham for Bordenux, Devona, Murray, from Port Natal for Montreal; Trold, Sundby, from Sydney for New York.
Passed out at Cape Henry, May 23, str Ely, Corning, from Baltimore for Port An-tonio.
Returned to New York, May 31, sch H B

Hillsboro. WISCASSET, Me, May 28—Ard, schs Wm Marsball, from Philadelphia; M J Soley, from Boston. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, May 28—Sid, tug Springhill, towing barges 2 and 5, for Parts-

tonio. Returned to New York, May 31, sch H B Homan, for Hillsboro, and anchored in Sandy Hook Bay.

#### 4-14-110 SPOKEN.

Ship Andreta, Ritchie, from New York for Sydney, NSW, May 14, lat 16 N, lon 30 W. Sch Frederick Roessner, from Jacksonville for New York, May 27, lat 34, lon 75.50. Bark Padosa, Roskamp, from Halifax for Garston, May 19, lat 43, lon 52.

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Sailt 1, sche Kennebec, for Bridgeport; Helen G Kinz, for New York; Orozimbo, for Providence.
VINEYARD HAVEN, May 30.—Ard, schs Silver Wave, from Clinton Point for Sack-vill; Avon, from New York for St. John. Passed, sch John stroup, from New York for St. John.
BOSTON, May 30.—Strs New England from Liverpool. Sylvania, for do; Halifax, from East Harbor, T1; sch Howard, from Richibucto. Sailed, strs Prince George, for Yarmouth: Egda, for Louisburg: Cumberland, for Portiand and St John, NE; brig Alcaes, for Hillsboro.
BOSTON, May 29—Ard, strs. Egda, from Louisburg: Prince George, for Yarmouth: sch Levose, from Yarmouth.
Sid, schs Alzona, for Plymptom, NS; Three Sisters, for St John T W Cooper, for Maching.
Sid, sch Gen Banks, for Boston.
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CALAIS, Me; May 29-Ard, sch Josie, from Boston. Sld, sch Gen Banks, for Boston. ST VINCENT, May 21-Bid, str Devons, from Pott Natai for Sydney. CB. Ard, May 17, brig Venturar, from Boston. GENOA, May 25-Sid, barks Avon, for St John, NB; Zfth, Avvenire, for do. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, May 29-Ard, sch J W Nile, from Musquodoboit, NS, for New York. VINBYARD HAVEN, May 29-Ard, sch Mary F, from Connecticut River for Sack-ville, NB.

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CUNNINGHAM.—At his late residence, Nere-pis Station, on the 1st inst., John Cunning-ham, in his 57th year, leaving a wife, three sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.

loss. DOYLE—At Halifax, May 27, Catherine, eldest daughter of Agustine and Annie Davie eldest Doyle.

eldest daughter of Agustine and Annie Doyle. DALZELL. — At Parrsboro, on May 29th, Ra-chael May, daughter of Geo. T. and Susan Dalzell of North Head, Grand Manan, aged 21 years and five months. DICKSON — A.: Hantsport, May 23rd, Jona-than Dickson, a native of Amherst, aged 49 years. BCKEBRECHT. — On Thursday, the 29th inst., after a brief liness, Carl Louis Ecke-brecht, in the 14th year of his age. FADER—At Halifax, May 27, John Fader, aged 45 years.

ared 45 years. FEENER. -- At West Northfield, Queens, N. S., May 23, infant son of Albert Feener, aged 2 months.

 aged 2 months.
 GARRETT.—At Western Head, Queens, N. S., May 25, Florence Louisa, daughter of Albert and Hannah Garrett, aged 16.
 GALLIVAN—In this city, on May 29, Dr. John W. Gallivan of New York, leaving a wife and one child.
 LETSON.—At Chatham, on May 29th, James Letson, son of the late George Letson, aged 32 years. Letson, son of the late George Letson, aged 32 years. McLENNAN.-At River Dennis, C. B., May 24, John A. McLennan, aged 46. MAILMAN.-At Hunt's Point, Queens, N. S., May 25, Sarah, wife of Simeon Mailman, aged 80. McNEILL.-At New Dominion, C. B., May 25, Mrs. Robert McNeill. MILLER.-At Truro, on May 23rd, Samuel Miller, a native of Newport. Hants Co., aged 79 years. McINTYRE.-At Sydney, May 24, Margaret, McINTYRE, aged 98. O'DONNEL.-At Avondale, Pictou, May 20, Annie, beloved wife of Anthony O'Donnel, aged 73.

Annie, beloved wife of Anthony O'Donnel, aged 73. PECK.—In this city on June 1st, Mary E., widow of the late James W. Peck, in the 80th year of her age, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. PIGEON. — At Mount Wambat, Australia, March 29th, B. H. Pigeon, formerly of St. Jahn

LONDON, June 2 .- In the house of commons today, the first lord of treas, when they discover a liquid food that

ury and government leader, A. J. Bal- will save life in extreme cases of need. four, announced the terms of peace in

South Africa as follows: "The Burgher forces lay down their entirely in place of the ordinary coffee arms and hand over all their rifles, or tea. guns and ammunition of war in their I used to have stomach trouble and event time I drank a our of ardinary

March 29th, B. H. Pigeon, formerly of St. John.
RYAN.—At Springhill, May 24, Philip A. Ryan, aged 19.
SHATFORD.—At Halifax, on May 30th, Mrs. Lilian M. Shattord, wife of Sidney S. Shatford, aged 36.
SLATER.—At Woodstock, on May 29th, Mrs. A. J. Slater, aged 31.
SHAW.—At his home on Burpee avenue, on June 2nd, Charles Duncan Shaw, in the 27th year of his age.
SCOVIL—At Home for Incurables, on June 2nd, Miss Elizabeth Scovil, daughter of the late Edward G. N. Scovil, aged 89.
THOMPSON.—At his home at Fredericton, on May 31st, Abraham Thompson, aged 66 years.
WHARTON.—At Halifax, May 25, John Lewis Quintin, child of Lewis and Fanny (Boyce) Whatton, aged 5 years and 22 days.
WENTZEL.—At Newton, Mass. May 22, child of Wm. B. Wentzel, of Wentzel's Lake, N. S., aged 13 months.
JERXA—At Mouth of Keswick, York Co., May 29. Bessie W., daughter of Isaac Yerxa, aged 10 years.

soon as possible to South Africa, with-out loss of liberty or property. No ac-tion to be taken against prisoners, et-cept where they are guilty of breaches of the rules of war. "Dutch is to be taught in the schools,

DBLONG.-At 10 Brunswick street, to the wife of Moses W. DeLong, a son-Rby Edward.
DANIELS.-At West Paradise, Annapolis, May 27, to the wife of John Fitzpatrick, a son.
FUTZPATRICK.-At Halfax, May 27, to the wife of Sonneth Fisher, a son.
HAYES.-At Windsor, May 18, to the wife of Normeth Fisher, a son.
HAYES.-At Windsor, May 18, to the wife of Sydney James, a son (Harold Griffin).
JAMES.-At St. John (west), on May 15, to the wife of Sydney James, a son (Harold Griffin).
KILCUP.-At Windsor, May 27, to the wife of Herbert Klicup, a son.
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KILCUP.-At St. John on May 5th, to the wife of Carleton M. Killam, a daughter, (Eileen Carleton Killam.)
LBAHY.-To the wife of Edward Leahy, a son. (William Joseph).
LAYLEY.-Sunday, May 25, at Hallfax, to the wife of A. Layley, a daughter.
LOHNES.-At Northfield. Queens, N. S.,

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that the Boers had accepted the conditions of seace. His excellency cabled his personal con-gratulations to Lord Kitchener. In most of the city churches reference was made tonight to the close of the war, and scores of congregations sang Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow, and the national anthem. The capital will worthily celebrate the even tomorrow. The Ottawa field battery will fire a royal salute at noon, and in the evening there will be a parade of the militia brigade. A half holiday has been given the school children. There will be no special or-der of the celebration of peace in the do-minion owing to the near approach of the coronation holiday. One of the favorite decorations with the crowd was a cluster of red, white and blue stripes wound around a tall hat, American visitors in London, who tonight saw the city crazy for the first time, freely expressed their utter astonishment at the scenes and ingenuously asked: "Were the Mafking celebrations worse than this?" This question called forth a response from the Americans resident in London

AT MONTREAL.

AT MONTREAL. (Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, June 1.—There was no spe-cial celebration here on receipt of the news of the end of the war. The Associated Press cablegram carrying the welcome news was sent by the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Co. to the pastors of all churches and read at the evening service, the congregations sing-ing God Save the King, which was also played on the chimes of several churches. FREDERICTON REJOICES. (Special to the Sun.) what might have been a serious acci-dent this morning. His Majesty was driving to St. James' palace when a cab collided with his carriage. The cab horse fell and lay struggling under the royal vehicle. The King alighted and stood upon the pavement until matters were righted.

(Special to the Sun.)

(special to the Sun.) . FREDERICTON, June 1.—A cablegram an-nouncing peace was posted at the C. P. R. telegraph office. here about 5 o'clock this afternoon. General satisfaction and rejoic-ing were heard on all sides. The cablegram was read by the clergymen in all city churches and reference made thereto. The national anthem was heartily sung by the

ongregations. HALIFAX WILL CELEBRATE.

all the leading music halls, and at these (Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, June 1.—Church and fire belis were rung tonight after service in honor of the signing of peace in South Africa. Gov-ernor Jones, Mayor Crosby and Acting Fre-mier Drysdale will meet tomorrow to plan a celebration in this city. The demonstra-tion promises to be a memorable one. places the enthusiastic spectators de-Save the King."

"Dutch is to be taught in the schools,

if desired by the parents, and used in

court, if necessary. "Rifles are allowed for protection."

"Military occupation is to be with-drawn as soon as possible and self-

government substituted. There is to

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TERMS OF PEACE.