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GIRL FROM DEATH.

Revolver Accidentally Discharged Near Her Face, Bullet Passes Between Her Lips, and is Flattened Against Her Teeth--She is Uninjured.

Bath, Me., June 9 .- Thirteen year old Rosie Starratt had a remarkably narrow escape from death this afternoon, literally catching between her teeth a 32a few feet away. The only injury the girl suffered was a slight cut on the back jaw and powder burns on her face.

Rosie and her 11 year old brother,
Royal, were examining a 32-calibre revolver which they found in the house, when The revolver was within three feet of the girl's head at the time and the bullet passed between her lips and struck against her back teeth, glancing off against the gums. Her face was badly burned by the powder and she ran shricking down stairs. On the way down stairs found, a flattened piece of lead. A phy sician who dressed the girl's wounds said

NINE LIVES LOST

Extension Ladders Too Short for Their Work in Busiest Section.

fire equipment of London has again been demonstrated by the fatalities which attended a comparatively small blaze in the centre of the city at a late hour this morning. The fire occurred in the upper the Mansion House station, in the busiest section of London. The first extension ladders to arrive at the scene could not be elevated to the height of the fourth story and inmates of the upper floors were compelled to jump down into a tarver compelled to the Mansion House station, in the busiest section of London. The first extension ladders to arrive at the scene could not be elevated to the height of the fourth story and inmates of the upper floors were compelled to jump down into a tarpaulin which had been hastily commandered by the firemen from a passing deered by the firemen from a passing fruit van. Several of those who jumped were badly injured and others who rewere badly injured and others who refused to take this risk disappeared within WONDERFUL WITALITY

the smoking windows. Several hours elapsed before the casnalties were ascertained; it was then found that three persons were dead and

15 injured, one probably fatally.

It was then found that nine young girls had been burned to death, and that 15 persons had been injured, one probably fatally. The bodies of the dead were all badly burned and two could not be

PRISON GUARDS KILLED.

Prisoners Gain Liberty at Price of Three Lives.

Salem, Ore., June 9.-Two desperate prisoners, Harry Tracy, sentenced to 20 years, and David Merrill, a 13 year man, serving sentences for assault and robbery, committed in Multnomah county, escaped from the penitentiary this morning after killing three guards, Frank Ferrell, shop guard; S. R. Jones and Ben Tiffany,

foundry for work at 7 o'clock when Tracy appeared suddenly with a rifle, shot Guarh Ferrell, killing him a most instantly. In-gram, a life prisoner, attempted to take the rifle from Tracy when Merrill shot Ingram through the leg. Other prisoners, forced at the point of a pistol, permitted the two men to climb a ladder to the wall. Getting outside they shot Guard Jones at a distance of 150 yards. Guard Tiffany, after being wounded, jumped off the fence and followed the men, shooting at them until they killed him. They then escaped into the woods. A posse of 40 men, headed by Sheriff Durbin, is out after the prisoners and has them located in the woods and a battle is expected.

The wisoners are armed with two riftes The prisoners are armed with two rifles and two revolvers. The arms are believed

to have been thrown over the stockade Sunday night by friends among excursionists who came from Portland. Ingram, the wounded prisoner, was sentenced from Linn county for killing his brother in 1891.

Salem, Ore., June 9.-A large force of men is searching for the fugitives, who are known to be in the timber and a battle is expected before they can be se-cured. The three guards killed had families. Great excitement prevails and scores of men are leaving for the woods, derers down. A farmer has reported that

CAMPBELLTON FIRE.

Fenderson's Shingle and Rotary Mill De-

son's shingle and rotary mill was destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is about \$5,000 and it is said there is

Reported Sale by James Ross for \$6 000,-

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE OF MAINE MANY NOMINATIONS FOR PLACE OF

for Meeting Which Will Open Tomorrow -- Very Satisfactory Condition of the Twentieth Century Fund.

Toronto, June 9—(Special)—Commissioners to the Presbyterian general assembly, which will open Wednesday, are beginning to arrive. There is a good deal of discussion as to the moderatorship, nominations for which include: Rev. Doctors Bryce, Winnipeg; Herdman, Regina; Pitblado, Winnipeg; Armstrong, Ottawa; Thompson, Sarnia; Fletcher, Hamilton; Milligan, Toronto, and McLean, Blyth (Ont.) The question of completion of the century fund will be discussed. Four bundred thousand dollars was requested for reduction of the church debts and almost \$1,000,000 has been paid on this most \$1,000,000 has been paid on the branch of the fund. Of \$600,000 requested for missions and benevolent purposes \$535,000 has been paid in.

RECEPTION TO BISHOP

His Lordship Heartily Welcomed by Congregation of St. Bernard's

June 9-(Special)-Bishop asey was tendered a very warm and hearty reception by the congregation of St. Bernard's church today on this, his first official visit to this part of his dio-cese. The church grounds were prettily London, June 9.—The inadequacy of the fire equipment of London has again been lordship's visit. Tonight Bishop Casey discern its cause. Behind the boilers and discern its cause. Behind the boilers and discern its cause by the fatalities which at the lord ship's visit. Tonight Bishop Casey discern its cause. Behind the boilers and lordship's visit. Tonight Bishop Casey discern its cause by the fatalities which at the loss of the elevator shaft of the loss of

OF KING ALBERT

Berlin, June 9 .- King Albert of Saxon was unconscious part of last right. He was surrounded by his family, who mo nentarily expected the end and he had eceived the last sacraments. This morn ing, however, he sat up and had breakfast smoked a light eigar and insisted upon dis posing of some state business. This ex hibition of vitality has quite startled his physicians who, however, entertain the gravest fears for the next relapse. The only member of King Albert's family absent from his majesty's bedside is his son Maz, who is a priest and a pro-fessor of theology in a Catholic institution

SARDINE COMPANY SUES.

Injunction Asked Against Former Owners of

in Switzerland.

Packing Concern. Eastport, Me., June 9 .- The sardine fac tory combine, known as the Seacoas Packing Company, has filed an applica tion in the supreme court, for an injunc-tion against Bion M. Pike, of Lubec, re straining him from engaging or assisting and a hearing is to be held June 13 in Machias. The application alleges tha Bion M. Pike, Henry P. Gillise and Jacob Pike were owners of the New England Sardine Company, and sold it to R. J. Rellick for \$28,000, and that Rellick sold it to the Continental Packing Company, which corporation subsequently changed its name to the Seacoast Packing Company. Other allegations are that Bion M Pike has been in various ways interested in the Lubec Sardine Company. Appli cations are also filed, asking for injunc-tions to restrain Jacob Pike, Robert Pea-cock and a number of others from en-gaging in the sardine industry. It is said that an agreement had been made and signed by the parties that sold out to the ardine syndicate not to engage directly or indirectly in the sardine business for a term of years, within the limits of 270 miles of Eastport. No case in the courts of Washington ounty has created such an interest great anxiety by factory owners, em-ployes and tradespeople generally, who are more or less dependent on the suc-cess and conduct of the sardine business.

Conference of Naval and Military Surgeons. Obtawa, June 9-(Special)-Director-General Colonel Neilson has returned from

were represented there and many important matters were discussed. Among the lelegates was a British officer. tan't matters were discussed. Among the delegates was a British officer, who has seen 22 months' service in South Africa, Montreal, June 9—(Special)—It is reported that James Ross, of Montreal, has sold out his interests in the Birmingham Street Railway system to a strong English syndicate for \$6,000,000.

PATIENTS IN STRAIT JACKET AND MANACLES, VICTIMS OF FIRE.

A Holocaust in Chicago Institution for Treatment of Those Addicted to Liquor and Dougs-At Least Nine Lives Lost-One Man Burned as He Lay Strapped to Bed.

caster. By far the greater portion of the patients were those seeking care from the drink habit and those who were addicted to drugs. When the fire broke out there were on the fifth floor a number of patients suffering from delirium tremens and some deranged by drugs. Several of these were strapped to their beds and it

was found impossible to save them, so rapidly did the fire spread. The fire originated in the basement and spread rapidly to the upper stories through the elevator shaft.

The dead so far as known:—

S. J. Newell. Carl A. Carlson. Joseph Harrington. Samuel Dalzell. Dr. J. T. Stanton. Geo. A. Ribbick, Hillsdale (Mich.)

Wm. Kent, alderman of the fourth ward, Chicago. John B. Knapman

decorated with flags and bunting and Newell, who saw smoke coming from a

Chicago, June 9 .- Nine man and one were filled with people shricking for help, iron bars. Behind them were between 25 woman were killed and about 30 persons the firemen devoted their first efforts to and 30 men. Escape in other directions injured in a fire which this afternoon desaye lives. While this was the means of was impossible and the one chance for stroyed the sanitarium conducted by the saving a large number of people who were Saint Luke's Society, at the corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-first street. Saint lake's saving a large number of people who were life lay through that window. So fiercely did the prisoners pull at the screen that it gave the fire such a headway that there The society occupied the building which was long known as the Hotel Woodruff and for a brief period as the Hotel Lanescope, and such as were not suffocated

Anterman Kent was in a room on the fifth floor with his attendant, A. W. Wattles. The alderman, who has been totally blind for many years, was in a straight jacket and his hands were manacled to a belt that passed around his place of safety.

When the alarm was sounded Wattles ran to investigate. He found the elevator have already been learned.

The police also placed under arrest G.

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The Annie Laura' shaft a mass of flames and ran back to with him. Wattles was finally compelled to run for his life, as the flames were already scorching his clothing. He ran to a window, across which were iron bars, menaged to the flame with the fire the police arrested Wm. Lanafhan, engineer; Lee Seymour, fireman of the building, and J. P. Nagel, inventor of a gasolene plant in use in the Dr. B. H. Boyd, 78 years of age and managed to tear two of these from their fastenings, and two other men who had tottle tute.

Find the medical staff of the institute.

Followed him. climbed out on the sill. Five Lives Lost at Saratoga. The blaze was discovered by James They were taken down by firemen. Wattles became crazed with excitement and

ered around the building was enacted at | 000 with insurance of \$225,000. The fire department was on the scene a fourth story window. Across this was

tiny streams of blood trickled from lacer-ated fingers and hands and flowed over the window sill. A number of the men escape, and such as were not suffocated were killed or badly injured by leaping from the windows.

The window sill. A number of the men were in straight jackets and manacles and were the wildest of all in their frantic efforts to break through the hars.

Several were unable to get out of the window and perished after being overcome by smoke.

After midnight the officials of the institution gave out a list of missing, which numbers seven. The names of nearly 40 persons suffering from serious injuries have already been learned.

managed to tear two of these from their basement. There are no direct charges

day destroyed the Arcade and the Citizens' Ago is Cause of Death Sequently did not get much of the fire zens' National Bank block and the

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mabee, suffocated. Mrs. Sarah Owens, burned to death. David Howland, burned to death. Mrs. David Howland, burned to death. Miss Harrington, burned to death. Chief Engineer Elias J. Shadwick was seriously injured while rescuing people The property loss is estimated at \$300,

METHODIST WOMEN PART OF CHURCH COURTS.

Toronto and Hamilton Conferences Pass Resolutions to This End.

Toronto, June 9-(Special)-The Tor onto Methodist conference, after a warm debate today decided by overwhelming vote in favor of admission of women to membership in all church courts. A mewill be forwarded to the general confer

CORONATION PROCESSION.

Its Formation Arranged Rehearsal Yesterday. London, June 9.-The formation of the

coronation procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey is to be:-Escort of Household cavalry. Eight carriages containing members of the royal family and relatives from

The Prince of Wales with an escort o eavalry.

The Princess of Wales with Prince and

Princess Charles of Denmark. Several carriages containing the royal King Edward's aides de camp The headquarters' staff of the army, in-luding Field Marshal Earl Roberts and

the Yeomen of the Guard in ancient at An escort of colonial cavalry. Their majesties, with the gold and silver sticks, in the state carriage.

The officers of state, preceded and fol-

owed by the sovereign's escort. The Household cavalry. Returning from the abbey to the palace he king will be crowned and robed. A rehearsal of the coronation ceremon was held in Westminster Abbey this

afternoon with dummy regalia by the Duke of Norfolk, earl marshal and chief butler of England, and the great court of Reports from Canadians in Africa. Ottawa, June 9-(Special)-Lord Minto as been advised by the casualty depart

Woodmare died of entitic fever on board the Cestrian with the 3rd C. M. R. Edward Stanley Banfield, 2nd C. M. R., died of entric at Eland fontein on June 3. Banfield enlisted at Halifax. Troopers Clement Guest, of Rossland (B. C.); Wm. Bell, Hamilton (Ont.) and Harry Hyde, of Charlottetown, are re-ported ill at Elandsiontein from entric

Trooper Charles McVicar, of London (Ont.) and Richard Player, of Quebec, are ill from entrie at Klerksdorp.

Victims Now Number Three. Boston, June 9-The accident at Read-

The exact origin of the fire has not yet

Washington, June 9—Representative Thompson (Ala.), today introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the removal of all the deceased presidents of the United States, except George Washington, to the National cemetery at Arlington. The president and the governors of the states are designated as a commission to make all the necessary arrangements for the removal.

To Fight Druggists' Rate Cutting.

Northampton, June 9 .- A vigorous war inue its membership in the National As-ociation of Druggists. There was strong objection to the retention of membership, the opposition maintaining that the Massasecure the co-operation of the National Association in the fight against cut prices. Assurances have been received from the National Association that Massachusetts will soon be given attention. There has been a tendency of late throughout the state toward a return to the list prices of patent medicine and proprietary articles

Special Sitting of Supreme Court.

Ottawa, June 9—(Special)—The Supreme court held a short sitting today and gave judgment in three Quebec cases and one Ontario case. As the term for May had closed, the session was called by advertisement in the Canadian Gazette, which has not been done before since 1886. the chandlan Gazette, which has not been done before, since 1886.

The court adjourned until Wednesday, when the appeal of Rice, convicted in Toronto of murdering a constable, will come up. The court of appeal for Ontario seeks to appeal from its judgme the right to bring an appeal is doubtful the case may not be heard on its merits

in the presence of a large number of friends of the young couple. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. G. W. Schurman, and H. D. Wickwire acted as best man, while the bridesmaid was Miss Minnie Hubley, sister of the bride. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of white silk trimmed with

Race Riot Excitement Abates. Meridian, Miss., June 9.-Telephone re

of Lauderdale county say the race riot excitement of Saturday night had somewhat subsided. Green Johnson and Nate Moore, the negroes arrested Saturday afternoon as leaders in the movement to murder the whites, were released today owing to a failure to identify them as rioters and writers of the letters appointing the rendezvous for the negroes who had been armed:

Italian Grant to Marconi.

ST. JOHN SCHOONER ASHORE, CANADIAN FIELD HOSPITAL

EXCELLENT WORK DONE AT KLEIN,

HART'S RIVER.

THE ANNIE LAURA IN BAD POSITION

Leaking Badly, and It Was Feared Vessel

Would Go Ashore Last Night--Captain

Palmer and His Crew Driven Into Rigging,

Chatham, Mass., June 9.—The British

on Shovelful Shoal during a heavy blow

last night and is lying in a bad position.

men were taken off late today in response

to distress signals set in the rigging of the schooner. The rescues were made by

Onion Lake, N.W.T., June 9—(Special)
-Yesterday afternoon, while James Duf-esne and Benjamin Patenaude, both aged

15, were out duck shooting, Dufresne ac-cidentally shot and killed Patenaude. Two years ago Dufresne shot Patenaude's

ALL BUT WASHINGTON.

Bill Before U. S. Congress for Transfer of

Bodies of Prezidents to National Ceme-

ON SHOVELFUL

Glowing Account Given in Letter from Major Carleton Jones of Halifax -- A Charlottetown Member of Hospital Was Wounded -- Canadian Equipment Good.

Ottawa, June 9-(Special)-A letter has schooner Annie Laura, bound from St. John (N. B.) for Providence (R. I.) struck been received from Major Carleton Jones, 19th Canadian Field Hospital in South Africa. The letter was written April 27 She is leaking badly and it is likely she will break up during the night.
Captain Palmer and his crew of three from Mildhestlagte. In it, Major Jones gives a glowing account of the work done by the hospital at Klein, Hart's River, by Doctor Roberts and the corps. Major Jones says that before the fight they had two wrecking boats of 19 men. The schooner was boarded early in the day day on the drives around Mildpoort. by the wreckers but Captain Palmer decided to stay on board. The wind rose and the sea became rough. The crew finally were driven into the schooner's erts was up with the troops and did exrigging and then they set signals for help.
The wrecking boats, captained by Anson
Bloomer and G. W. Bloomer, could not
Toronto, and Barrett, of Montreal. go then but at the turn of the tide from flood they made the successful attempt.

The Annie Laura's crew are now at Monogot to the headquarters of the hospital, although many of them were dangerd wounded. Major Jones says he wo through the whole night attend Green, who was shot through the back. Two days after, they were sent t Klerksdorp and all got there safely. few days afterwards they went on another drive and wound up at Drykrall. Saratoga, N. Y., June 9.—Fire early to- Boy Who Wounded Another Two able distance to the right flank and con-Boers. After this trek, the regiment went back to Klerksdorp for a week pending the peace negotiations. Later they went out on another driv

Later they went out on another drive for four days' traveling at the rate of 15 miles per day. Speaking of the Cana-dian hospital equipment he says they, stood the wear and tear a great deal bet-ter than anything in the field. The tents supplied by the Canadian department were also excellent and proved much handier than those used in the imperial army. A letter from Lieut-Colonel Worthingon reads very much in the same strain,

MONT PELEE SURVIVOR VISITS QUEBEC HOME.

One of the Roraima's Engineers --Brunet to Be Sentenced Today --In Connection With St. James'

Montreal, June 9.—(Special)—Second Engineer Evans, the only Canadian survivor of the Mont Pelee disaster, arrived in Montreal today to visit his mother. He was aboard the Quebec steamer Rotaina, which was destroyed. He assures his escene to his vanid retreet to the engine

cape to his rapid retreat to the engine from, his post of duty.

Arthur E. Brunet made a formal pleat of guilty today before Chief Justice Lacoste, to a charge of illegal actions in con-nection with the St. James division elec-tion. Mr. Wilson, for the accused, asked that Brunet should be allowed out on bail, pending his sentence, but this his lordship firmly refused, and Brunet will

Governor Vallee, Montreal jailer, has re-ceived notice from Ottawa that the law ceived notice from Ottawa that the law must take its course in the case of Thorvald Hansen, condemned to die for the murder of Eric Marrotte, in Westmount, last August. The murderer has been told of the decision and says he is quite prepared for the end. He will die in the Roman Catholic faith, which he embraced four weeks ago. Radcliffe will have charge of the argenting.

UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

Bill for Protection of the President Passes

The right to bring an appeal is doubtful, the case may not be heard on its merits.

A Halifax Wedding.

Halifax, June 9—(Special)—The marriage of Harry P. Blakeley, of the Imperial Oil Company's staff, and Ethel E. Hubley, daughter of Andrew Hubley, took place at Tabernacle church this afternoon in the presence of a large number of The remainder of the day was devoted.

The remainder of the day was devoted to the bill to transfer certain forest reserves from the interior to the agricultural department and to authorize the creation in such reserves of game and fish preserves. President Roosevelt in his annual message recommended such a measure. The minority of the public lands committee offered as a substitute for the fill, a measure which eliminates that portion of the bill which transfers the reserve to the agricultural department.

An interesting contribution to the discussion of the isthmian canal project was made in the senate today by Mr. Harris, of Kansas, who is an engineer of recognized ability. He strongly advocated the Nicaragua route. He maintained that it was entirely feasible and practicable from an engineering standpoint, and said that some of the difficulties presented by the Panama route were insuperable—notably, the construction of the Bohio dam. The remainder of the day was devoted

Through Canada to the Coronation Winnipeg, June 9—(Special)—Contin-gents for the coronation from the far east

stroyed-Loss \$5,000. Campbellton, June 9-(Special)-Fender the conference of naval and military sur-geons of the United States at Washing-

000.

NO CHANGE IN COAL STRIKE SITUATION.

sand Men Out in West Virginia.

New York, June 9-President Mitchell arrived here this afternoon, being sent for by Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, who

Mitchell received a number of telegrams from the West Virginia strike region to-day. One of them was from Fairmont which informed the National Leader that 4,000 men struck in that vicinity. He said if this proportion was kept up through all other localities the strike would be almost complete. The other telegrams received, he said, were also favorable.

The chairman of the local board of health, at the request of the meeting, gave a detailed statement of the situation, stating that the only cases of smallpox—six in all—were removed to the smallpox hospital, one mile outside the town, and showed how rediculous and prevaricating were the reports circulated on the streets and through the St. John Sun.

mial is made by the operators local representatives of the story that companies will this week pool their available forces and open up a colliery or two.

The police are making a determined effective the story of the colliers of the story of the colliers of the colliers

Hundreds of strikers were stationed throughout the Panther Creek Valley to day and about 50 foreigners who had bee operating the pumps were persuaded to

DOMINION CABINET MEETING.

Subjects for Imperial Conference Discussed -Hon. Mr. Blair Leaves for New Bruns-Ottawa, June 9-(Special)-The cabinet

was in session today considering subjects which will come up at the approaching imperial conference in London.

Hon. A. G. Blair left today for Fredericton and St. John.

The transcontinental and Imperial Limthe transcontinental and imperial Limited trains of the C. P. R. will run into the Central depot after the 15th inst., and the stopblocks, which now prevent such traffic, will be removed. This was

outcome of the argument this mornng before the railway committee of the privy council on the C. P. R.'s application for such privileges today.

F. H. Clergue, of Sault Ste Marie, is in the city today. He says that the work of turning out steel rails has actively been commenced at the "Soo," and that they

PROTEST AGAINST SMALLPOX REPORTS.

Quiet Prevails -- Twenty-five Thou- Public Meeting at Campbellton Shows There is No Apprehension.

Actuated by rumor of the streets is investigating the anthracite coal strike. and the publication of erroneous is investigating the antibracite coal strike. They had a conference.

Commissioner Wright said tonight:

'President Mitchell has given me all the information I wanted and it will be presented to President Roosevelt. I can say that I am now in possession of the facts on the miners' side of the issue and tomorrow will see the operators."

Huntington, W. Va., June 9—Quiet reigns tonight in all coal fields in the southern portion of the state. Probably 25.000 miners were idle in West Virginia and acting provincial secretary. In the 25.000 miners were idle in West Virginia and acting provincial secretary. In the absence of Mayor Alexander, County Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 9—President Mitchell received a number of telegrams

The chairman of the local board of health, Mitchell received a number of telegrams.

were the reports circulated on the streets and through the St. John Sun. After a number of prominent citizens had spoken, W. A. Mott, M. P. P., moved seconded by W. F. McLatchey, that, in the opinion of this meeting, the publi have full confidence in the board of health and their work. This was unanimously

Hon. C. H. LaBillois then addressed the meeting. He referred to the injurious effects of the untruthful reports which had been circulated throughout the province, and he was pleased to have this op portunity of hearing the official report of the board of health, and in view of the unanimous vote and support of this meetood work and trusted that the smallpox would soon be stamped out. He assured the citizens that anything the government could do would be done to assist the board of health.

On motion it was unanimously carried that an expression of this meeting be re-corded in condemnation of the action of the person or persons who caused the garding the present epidemic.

A vote of thanks was then tendered the chairman, Warden Adams, and the meet-

ing adjourned.

Italy's King to Propose Disarmament. Paris, June 9.—The Figaro today prints despatch dated at Turin, Italy, which says a rumor is current there that King Victor Emmanuel intends to issue a proposal for disarmament in conjunction with the Czar.

Barker-Keller Shooting Case Again. Trenton, N. J., June 9 .- The suprem

from any quarter.

garding the purchase of the C. A. R.

Tolstol's Health Much Better.

Yalta, Crimea, June 9.—Count Leo Tolstol has greatly improved in health and today he spent a few hours out of doors.

Trenton, N. J., June 9.—The accident at Reading Saturday by which two little boys were killed at the railroad crossing, their horse being frightened by automobiles, cei, the chief scientific body in Italy, has decided to award Signor Marconi \$2,000 from Hong Kong. Major General Fukut Brooks, who died in a private hospital in today he spent a few hours out of doors.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JUNE 11, 1902.

REPORTED MOVEMENT TO EXTEND THE INTERCOLONIAL TO GEORGIAN BAY.

Rumpred Negotiations Are on Between Dominion Government and Canada Atlantic - Halifax Claims Information That I. C. R. Is to Get Into Ontario Wheat Fields.

report is current here that the dominion into the wheat territory of Ontario and with Mr. Booth looking to the purchase of C. P. R. and the G. T. R. in the export the Canada Atlantic Railroad as a grain business. means of extending the government road to the Georgian Bay, nothing definite is for permanent and satisfactory traffic arobtainable. It is well known that Mr. Blair favors an extension of the Intercolonial westward to a port on the Great Lakes, but whether this can be accomthat can be said is that there appear to be some negotiations on the tapis. Mackenzie & Mann were here all yesterday was recently held under option of purwatching what was going on.

tends from Montreal to Georgian Bay, was recently held under option of purchase by Dr. Seward Webb, of New York,

Ottawa, June 8-(Special)-While the Intercolonial Railway will secure an entry be able to successfully compete with the

rangements over the Canada Atlantic Railway the government will guarantee the interest on the bonds of the former to enable that company to double their line from Coteau to Depot Harbor on

Parry Sound.
The Canada Atlantic system, which ex watching what was going on.

Halifax, N. S., March 7—The Chronicle
has received information on high authority that an arangement is contemplated,
if not already being made, whereby the and the option expired on June 1st.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Queen Alexandra has had posted in many London omnibuses placards requesting passengers not to require the complete stoppage of the vehicle more often than is absolutely necessary, and thus to relieve the horses as much as possible the tremendous strain of restarting.

Dr. Isaac E. Emerson, the noted Baltimore physician, who has been making a tour of the world, will arrive home about the middle of June. His yadat, Margaret, was the first that ever visited Bombay, India, and Dr. Emerson was the first American to be elected a member of the Royal Yacht Club of Bombay.

On one occasion Lord Kelvin, then Pro-dessor Thompson, left Glasgow to receive

When it comes to originality in shirt designs and colors, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, always takes a long lead over this colleagues, but in his latest effort he las outdone even himself. He appeared in a waistoot and shirt of identical material a deligate anymals which is said terial, a delicate purple, which is said to have been specially woven for him. Nothing approaching it has been seen at

According to handicaps just issued by Secretary Henbert, of the National Polo Association, Kingdon Gould, the 14 year old son of George Gould, is one of the best polo players in the country, outclassing his father, who is reckoned a good hand. The latter's handicap is 3, but the boy's is 4. Veteran polo players who have ure not considered in Kingdon's class. Jay Gould, Kingdon's brother, and a year his

The Rev. J. Harry Dorsey, colored, a Baltimorean, and graduate of Epiphany Apostolic College, will be raised to the priesthood in the Roman Catholic church on Saturday, June 21, and on the following day will celebrate his first, mass. He will day will celebrate his first mass. He will have the distinction of being the second colored man to be ordained by the Catholic church in the United States. The first ordained was the Rew. C. R. Uncles, at the hands of Cardinal Gibbons in 1891.

Another colored priest, the Rev. Father Tolton, who died in Chicago some years ago from heat stroke, was ordained

Great preparations are being made in Aberdeenshire to celebrate the silver wed-ding of Lord and Lady Aberdeen. They are both very popular and are untiring in their efforts to benefit the poorer classes, not only in the immediate neighborhood of Haddon House, but on all Lord Aberdeen's estates. When Lord Aberdeen was vicery of Iroland and commencement of Canada, Lady Aberdeen interested herself greatly in many philanthropic schemes, and she is now one of the chief supporters of the Irish industries and the supporters of the Irish industries and the Canadian Emigration Society.

The tablet which is to mark the birthplace of George Peabody, the banker and philanthropist, will be unveiled by the Peabody (Massachusetts) Historical Society on June 16. The tablet is of bronze and has the following inscription in raised letters: "Birthplace of George Peabody, February 18, 1795. Placed by the Peabody, Television of the Peabody, Tel Body Historical Society, June 16, 1902."
This tablet will be bolted to a rough stone post, five feet out of the ground, to be set two feet inside the fence, directly in front of the old part of the house in which Mr. Peabody was born. The date of the unveiling is the semi-centennial of the reception by the town of the gift from Mr. Peabody of the endowment of the Peabody Institute.

The assertion that the best character studies by the great writers of fiction have been drawn from the early real life associations of the authors is substantiated by the report from Hannibal (Mo.) that Mark Twain has been visiting there, the town of his youth, the original of Becky Thatcher, the heroine of Tom Sawyer The original Becky is Mrs. Laura Fraser The original Becky is Mrs. Laura Fraser, who, Mr. Clemens declares, was his first sweetheast. Mrs. Fraser is now a matron of the Heme for the Friendless at Hannibal. The humorist also comes before the public in a very different light and in a more remote part of the world. A despatch from Alexandrovo, Russia, on the Prassian frontier, says that several books by Mark Twain have been barred by the Russian authorities on the ground that the books are revolutionary and politible dangerous. The books that were back and sent to their consigners terman translations.

Argonaut's in Good Form for Henley.

Toronto, June 9—(Special)—The Argonaut's eight to row at Henley regatta will leave to morrow afternoon for New York en route to England. Trainer Joe Wright tonight, taking on the prospects of the crew said it was 65 seconds faster than the crew of 1899. On that occasion the Argonaut's were beaten a quarter of a length by London, which in turn was beaten one length by the Leanders. If the crew can row in England in its present form it should win.

Lou Scholes, amateur single champion of America, who is entered for the diamond sculls, will said with the Argos for Henley.

CANADA'S FINANCES.

REVENUE FOR LAST ELEVEN MONTHS SHOWS BIG INCREASE.

More Than Four and a Half Millions Greater Than in Corresponding Period of Last Year-Showing for Fiscal Year Will Ee Even Better Than Predicted.

Ottawa, June 6-(Special)-The revenu of the dominion for 11 months ending May 31, was \$51,279,346 as against \$46,571, 284 for the same time last year, an increase of \$4,708,067. The expenditure on the bonor of knighthood. A substitute was \$38,005,112, leaving a surplus of \$13,professor named Day took duty for Sir William. He amply satisfied the students.

When Sir William returned as the new creased for the current year by nearly When Sir William returned as the new knight some one had written on the board: "Work ye while it is called the Day, for the knight cometh, when no man can work!"

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last session.

The revenue for May was about \$90,000 more than May last year and the expenditure about \$70,000 greater. There was an increase in the capital expend ture for the month of about \$800,000.

SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY

BASE BALL. South End Leagues.

The South End League had an auspici The South End League had an auspiciou of the Franklins and the Rebels. The gam lasted seven innings and was a hard fough battle, the score standing 2 to 1 in favor of the Rebels. Titus and Longon were in the points for the Rebels, while Cregan and George officiated for the champions. Ther were some really good plays made durin the game, plays that in a great measur superior to those of the major teams. The Portlands and Rebels are scheduled to pla tonight, Frank O'Neill acted as umpire. The league, as at present constituted, consists of our teams: The Franklins, Clippers, Rebel and Portlands.

National League Games Yesterday.

Batteries-Willis and Kittridge; Hahn and Peitz. At Brooklyn:

At Philadelphia: At New York:

American League Games Yesterday.

At Detroit:

At Chicago: R.H.E Chicago. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 7 0 0 Washington 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 7 3 Batteries-Patterson and Sullivan; Orth and Clarke. Attendance, 2,400. At Cleveland:

At Cleveland: R.H.E. Cleveland. 5 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 x—10 15 4 Baltimore 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0— 5 8 3 Batteries-Jose and Wood: Lawson, Shields and Robinson. Attendance, 3,248.

At Lowell-Dover, 4; Lowell, 5.

AQUATIC.

'Argonaut's in Good Form for Henley.

YOUNG LIVES TAKEN.

AUTOMOBILE THE CAUSE OF A FEARFUL OCCURRENCE.

Horse Frightened, Dashes Wagon With Occupants Onto Track, and Train Kills Two Boys and Badly Injures a Man--Automobilists, Harvard Students

Reading, Mass., June 7-A distressing coident by which two brothers, Charles lost their lives and E. F. Brooks, a local ing here this afternoon, caused by the horse which Mr. Brooks was driving becoming frightened at three automobile and the norns which their occupants were blowing. The horse crashed through the gates which had been lowered for the assage of the Boston express and as he reached the tracks, the cow catche the train struck the team and hurled it with its occupants in all directions. Clarence Haag, the younger of the boys, was killed instartly. Charles had an arm and leg broken, and was hurt internally. He was taken to Boston where he died at the Massachusetts General Hospital Mr. Brooks sustained a compound fracture of the leg and his other ankle was dis ocated but he may recover. The hors was killed, and dragged 150 feet by th rain while the wagon was reduced to

Meantime the automobiles proceeded or their way without any attention being paid to the accident which must have een known to their occupants. The latter, six in number, were young men, and it was thought likely they might be Harvard students on their way to the college

base ball game at Andover.

Chief of Police Merrill succeeded in finding the automobilists in attendance at the game and brought them back to Reading where they were closely questioned.

They admitted they were the parties for They admitted they were the parties for whom the chief had been searching and that they knew an accident had occurred, but their replies to the questions as to why they didn't wait and ascertain the nature and extent of the disaster, were vague and unsatisfactory. They told the chief that when their machines came up fish, on the free list. behind Mr. Brooks' team the horse began Stanley E. McCurd to canter, but Mr. Brooks told them not to mind that, saying he would not be frightened. Soon after that they turned when the accident took place.

Chief Merrill did not place the youn men under arrest, but took their name and addresses. He said they were wel known and prominently connected.

Quite a Little Excitement-Peace Sermon--Chief Justice Recovered.

Fredericton, June 8-(Special)-There

Ohief Justice Tuck has completly re overed from his recent indisposition. The termination of the war was commented upon in the churches here today. Rev. W. McDonald, in St. Paul's Pres-byterian church, said if God were always

consulted wars would esase. Britain as a nation had not yet taken a back seat as predicted by some and it was to be oped she never would, but to remain great she must continue to take the Bible

Woman's Suffrage Club

A highly interesting gathering, held last Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. W. F. Hatheway, closed the winter weekreadings of the Woman's Suffrage lub. An artistically prepared parlor pic nic was arranged by a committee, the dainty viands being partaken of at small tables scattered around the rooms amid an atmosphere of genial pleasantry, jest and humor. After this came a programme which crowned the evening's success. Every member was prepared with an original paper or a reading from clippings on subjects not as formerly con fined to woman's work and status in so niety, but with a reference to the great questions of the day and woman's growng interest in regard to them, her cap milities in many new directions, her great Never has the little local club felt mor encouraged than at the present. There is unmistakable evidence of a new spirit a broader, more humanitarian attitude in all the members, and they see at last that not as women only, not as a class, but as human beings, must they educate them selves so that they shall find the true purpose of their lives and experience the gladness resulting from an all round, no one-sided, development of their intellect one of the contributions to the evening enjoyment was the reading by a member of the following original poem, an acros

Suffrage Club.

sowers, arise! and scatter your seeds, Unmindful of those who make scorn of your deeds, Fret not your souls, let the scoffer just laugh,
For where there is wheat there must also

Retain what you have, and labor for more And never give up till a harvest you Give attention to small things as well as

to great, Enjoining this maxim: first work and then wait.

Clouds black though they be have a lin ing that's bright,
Light follows unfailing the darkness o night. Up to the summit then! Keep climbing But rest not at ease at the foot of the

HON, MR. BLAIR TO SPEND SUMMER

AT BAY SHORE.

Minister of Railways Will Be Here for a Day This Week.

APPOINTMENT TO BENCH.

Montreal K. C. to Be Judge in Beau harnois - Addition to the Free List-Statue in Memory of P. E Islanders to Be Let Pass Customs -New Appraiser at New Glasgow

Ottawa, June 8 .- (Special)-Hon. A. G Blair will be in St. John for a day about turn to see his daughter, Mrs. Brewin leave for England, where she will re ide It is the minister's intention, however, t spend the holiday season with his family at Bay Shore, where they were staying

Sir Wilfrid Laurier left yesterday for Rockland where he spent Sunday with W. C. Edwards, M. P.

An order in council has been passed ap ointing John H. McMillan, of Newington, Stormont, postmaster of Cornwall in the place of George McDonald, deceased. An order has been passed placing refined cotton seed oil, edible, for canning

Stanley E. McCurdy has been promote to be appraiser at New Glasgow (N. S.) mitting free of duty a bronze statue in memory of the Prince Edward Islanders who fell in the South African campaign. It will be erected in Charlottetown. Joseph Jette, 13 years of age, Waverly Joseph Jette, 13 years of age, waver, street, was drowned yesterday in Rideau canal while bathing.

A special session of the supreme court will be held Wednesday next to hear the appeal in the case of Lee Rice, convicted of the murder of Policeman Boyd

H. C. St. Pierre, K. C., Montreal, i

th. C. St. Pierre, K. C., Montreal, is to be appointed a judge of the superior court for Beauharnois district in place of Justice Belanger, retired.

Ottawa, June 8.—(Special)—The St.John delegation, headed by Mayor White, left for home yesterday afternoon, being well pleased with the result of their visit. Hon. A. G. Blair and Colonel Tucker, M. P., Fredericton, June 8-(Special)—There was a race war on York street last night, participated in by about a dozen people. The sides being evenly divided. Fists, clubs and stones were used freely and blood flowed profusely. The colored folks finally seized a good opportunity and escaped.

The battle was the result of a drunken row.

A. G. Blair and Colonel Tucker, M. P., looked after the delegates while they remained here. During the forenoon, Mr. Blair and Colonel Tucker, M. P., looked after the delegates while they remained here. During the forenoon, Mr. Tarte. Prior to this they had an interview with Mr. Blair and the minister of public works. The minister of railways in addition to introducing the delegates to his colleagues, spoke strongly in fayor of the mission which brought them here.

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the initiative.

The minister of public works promise the delegation to visit the St. John har-bor at very early day and look over the ground. He also assured them that as soon as the new dredge which is being built at Sorel was completed, it would be sent to work at the mouth of the St. John river. He expects that this will be done early next season. Mr. Tarte left on the same train with the delegates for Montreal.

Mayor White received a telegram from the St. John Board of Trade yesterday saking what provision there was for a subsidy for a steamer running between St. John, Yarmouth and Halifax. Col.

St. John, Yarmouth and Halifax. Col.
Tucker waited on Sir Richard Cartwright
and learned that a subsidy for this service was voted but so far no one has
taken advantage of it.
Montreal, June 8.—(Special)—On the
invitation of Hon. Robert Mackay, chair
man of the harbor board, the St. John
civic delegation will be taken for a cruise
about Montreal harbor Monday. They
will also be entertained at the St. James
Clüb tomorrow.

AS SEEN ON THE STAGE.

THUGS ROB MONTREAL MAN AND PLACE HIM ON TRACK.

Train Came Upon Him As He Lay There Insensible and Both His Legs Were Cut Off-His Injuries Such as May Cause His

Montreal, June 6 .- (Special) .- Near the Place Viger station, an elderly man who later and had both his legs cut off. The victim was Narcisse Flardeau, 51 years old, of Laval. According to his story he left him insensible on the railway tracks where he was run over by a passing train

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SEVERE CRITICISM.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON BRITISH MILITARY EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Junior Officers Deficient in Military Knowled e-- Present Systems Condemned --- Promotion by Merit on Honest Tests Honestly Reported Upon is Recommended.

London, June 7 .- The report of the ommittee on military education and raining of the British army was issued oday. The committee's report, which s based on the evidence of the officer themselves from the commander-in-chiedownwards fills 48 printed pages with austic criticism of the existing system The witnesses were unanimous in saying that the junior officers were lamentably deficient in military knowledge, the desire to acquire knowledge and in zeal. The committee finds that the young officers will not work unless compelled to the third that the point of fastion. do so, that "keenness is out of fashion, and that "it is not correct form." The committee declares that many officers do not passess common elementary educion, and plaintively protests that officers ought "at least be able to express them-selves clearly and concisely in their own

The report condemns the systems on the Woolwich and Sandhurst, where edu cation is "far from satisfactory, the instructors having no inducement to teach the cadets, still less to work."

With the view of diminishing the expenses of officers belonging to cavalry regiments the report recommends that polo tournaments, regimental coaches and keeping hounds be forbidden. Perhaps the penultimate naragraph is the most the penultimate paragraph is the mos important of all. "So long as mediocrit is permitted to pass muster," says the committee, "and signal ability meets with no substantial recognition, it is useless to hope for any valuable results from verbal amendments to the regulations. Nothing but inducements, in the shape of certain reward for good work, either in peace or war can resise the standard of knowledge war, can raise the standard of knowledge

war, can raise the standard of knowledge through the commissioned ranks."

The committee therefore, recommends an "honest system of promotion by merit, following upon tests honestly conducted and honestly reported on."

The report plainly hints that officers can hardly be expected to work so long as the present system of advancement through according to the present of the present system of advancement.

gh social influence is in vogue, or would have been to put a premium on with the selections of officers for the appointments.

We will have been to put a premium on repellion, while to have negotiated with Mr. Kruger and his advisers would have been a fatal mistake." through social influence is in vogue, or so long as efficiency has nothing whatever desirable appointments. The committee recommends among other things, that more commissions be offered to the colonies and that officers be com-

THE ORANGE GRAND LODGE.

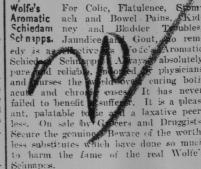
Synopsis of Address by Grand Master, and Report of Grand Secretary at Niagara

The address of Grand Master Sproule t the meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America, at Niagara Falls this week, contained laudatory references to the late Hon. Clarke Wallace, ife was described as the guide and inspiration of the members during the dark days through which the association passed, the man who had landed it safely above the strife, and had placed it on the solid foundation rock of principle. the solid foundation rock of principle. The erection by the association of a suitable monument to the late Mr. Wallace was strongly recommended. The loss of the late Senator Clemow of Ottawa and the death of the late President McKinley were also mentioned. The visit of the ley were also mentioned. The visit of the Duke of York and Duchess of Cornwall and York, the coronation ceremonies, and the disasters in the West Indies also came in for consideration. Dr. Sproule expressed satisfaction at the conclusion of peace in South Africa, and congratulated (Carolle peace in South Africa) and congratulated ooke of the great prosperity, particular in Western Canada, and of the progress of Orangeism in that portion of the country. He said that one of the last applications he had received was one for dispensation to organize an Orange lodge

n Dawson City.
The introduction in the Canadia Parliament of resolutions to promote home rule for Ireland was deprecated, on the ground that it was an interference with

to purely Imperial concern.
The report of the grand secretary, W.
H. Lockhart, stated that 29 primary, odge warrants had been issued during the rear, distributed as follows: Ontari Vest, 8; Ontario East, 3; Newfoundland West, 8; Ontario East, 3; Newfoundland, 4; Nova Scotia, 2; Prince Edward Island, 3; Manitoba, 4; Northwest Territories, 2; British Columbia, 2. The Western Division Grand Lodge of the North, one county lodge, Rainy River, in Ontario West, and two west territory and district lodges had been organized. The increase n membership, after all deductions wernade, was more than 5,000. Mr. Lock art urged the members to unite in a great Protestant federation, oppose all attempt Protestant federation, oppose all attempts towards altering the coronation oath, opening the throne of Britain to Roman Catholies, repealing the bill of rights or the act of settlement, opening diplomatic relations with the Vatican, or giving any increased political power to the Roman Catholies or any other church. He also asked them to support legislation for maintaining Protestant supremacy in every branch of the constitution and life of the empire, and for the inspection of con

The Real Wolf-'s Aromatic Schiedam Schrep is. For Colic. Flatulence.



At all Druggists and Grocers It is said that when M. Nisard, the French ambassador, was received in solution andience by the Pope, recently, the beautiful clock presented by the kaises was covered with a veil, the Vatican fear-ing that the sight of it might call to the mind of the ambassador the haul of clocks made by the Prussians at Paris in 1870.

BOERS LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS AND GIVE LUSTY CHEERS FOR KING EDWARD.

Best Possible Feeling at Pretoria-DeWet Back to His Farm -Thanksgiving Holiday Throughout Cape Colony-Mr. Balfour's Speech.

lespatch from Pretoria today announced that the British commissioners in the varlaid down their arms yesterday. After wards, the commissioners addressed the Boers, who gave three hearty cheers for King Edward. The best possible relations xist between the Boers and the British and there has been no hitch in the pro

eedings any where. DeWet Addresses the Burghers.

Vredefort Road, Orange River Colony dressing the inmates of the concentration camp here, explained the circumstance eading to the termination of hostilities and urged the burghers to do their ut-nost to show Great Britain what good olonists the Boers can make. The speech made a favorable impression. eneral here today.

Cape Town, June 6.—An order published by the Gazette today appoints Sunday, June 8, and Monday, June 9, as thanksgiving holidays throughout Cape Colony.

London, June 6.—A. J. Balfour, the government leader in the house of commons, in a speech at a Conservative banquet in London tonight, referred to the South African war. He said the load was only thoroughly realized now that it had been removed and that peace had not been bought by unnecessary concessions. He believed the terms of peace possessed every dement of certainty, permanence and stability, and that a new and happy era had dawned in South Africa.

dawned in South Arrica.

"To have acted upon the advice of Lord Rosebery and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman," (the Liberal leader in the house), said the speaker, "and bought peace at the price of complete amnesty,

Mr. Balfour said he could respect the deserted the republic in South Africa. The contention of the Liberals that peace

Mr. Balfour devoted the latter part of

Brussels, June 8—Mr. Kruger declares that he will end his days in Holland.

San Francisco, June 8—Among the passengers from the orient arriving yesterday were Colonel Kitchener, brother of Lord Kitchener and Paymaster-General A. E. Bates, of the United States army.

London, June 7—Lord Kitchener, in a despatch from Pretoria dated today and despatch from Pretoria dated today armounces that the progress in the surrendnounces that the progress in the surrend-er of Boers is entirely satisfactory. Four hundred and forty burghers have laid down their arms at Middleburg, Trans-vaal. They also brought in a pompon complete, with ammunition, and indicated the hiding places. of a howitzen, and nounces that the progress in the surrend the hiding places of a howitzer and a

Maxim gun.
Two hundred and forty Boers have surrende ed their arms at Standerton, Transvall, and Lord Kitchener confirms the report that 255 Boers of whom 219 were rebels, surrendered at Cradock, Cape

Many more surrenders are reported today. All the Boers who surrendered in Cape Colony expressed themselves as being rejoiced with the fact that peace had been arranged.

London, June 8.—The was office has re-

London, June 8.—The was office has received the following from Lord Kitchener under today's date:

"The disarmament of the Boers is proceeding satisfactorily and good spirit is displayed everywhere. Yesterday 4,342 rifles had been surrendered up to date."

Despatches received by the Associated Press from Pretoria confirm the statements in Lord Kitchener's communication and say the whole staff of the late Transyaal government, with a body guard Transvaal government, with a body guard of 40 men, surrendered last Saturday.

The following formalities are observed when General Botha, General De Wet or any of the Boer commandants accompany

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men urging them to listen to the British officer who has been detailed on the work. The British officer then makes a speech to the men of the commando, in which he informs them of the admiration of King Edward and the British nation fo King Edward and the British nation for the gallant struggle and the bravery of their people and promises that the British authorities will do their utmost to help them resettle on their farms. A meal is then provided for the Boers, after which the formal surrenders occur. In many such instances the Boers have cheered King Edward and they have sometimes expressed surryise that no army was sent on ade a favorable impression.

General De Wet's wife will rejoin the court to receive their surrenders. The Boers are allowed to retain their horses and saddles, and the majority of them appear to be glad the war is at an end and that they will now be able to join their fami-

Among the men who surrendered to the British authorities at Balmoral, Cape Colonv. were four Americans, who will be granted free passage to Delagoa Bay.

A striking sign of the altered conditions in South Africa is that Lord Milner, the an South Africa is that Lord Milner, the British high commissioner, role from Pretoria to Johannesburg, last Saturday accompanied only by two staff officers.

A few of the Boer women still inveigh against surrender, but, the general feeling among them is in favor of making the best of the situation.

Throughout the dominions of the British empire, and especially in all the principal towns of South Africa thanksgiving services for the return of peace were held today. Lord Kitchener attended a thanksgiving service at Pretoria, at which 6,000 British troops were present.

Pretoria, June 7-The arrangement for the disposal of the surrendered burghers ghting burghers but not those who had tion will be allowed in the outlying dis tricts owing to the difficulty which might arise in feeding the people. Those burglight have been secured a year ago, was ers who can subsist upon their farms will inght have been secured a year ago, was intenable because General Botha then demanded independence.

"It would have been absolute lunacy who are unable to subsist upon their to have granted a representative government at once, and had we been able to secure peace on those terms, there would have been no security for an enduring the distribution of their farms will be permitted to join their fa among the various camps.

The outlook for a final, satisfactory set-

his speech to ridiculing the divided counsels of the Liberal party.

Brussels, June 8-Mr. Kruger declares

The outdook for a final, satisfactory settlement, without friction, grows brighter the more one sees of the surrendered burghers, and talks with them.

"Now that there is peace, and although it is not a peace such as we longed for, yet let us abide where God has led us. We can, with clear consciences, declare that for two and a haif years our people have carried on the struggle in a monner almost unknown to history. Let us now grasp each others hands for another erect struggle lies before a struggle for now grasp each others hands for another great struggle lies before, a struggle for the spiritual and racial prosperity and welfare of our people. Casting aside all feelings of bitterness, let us learn to forget and to forgive so that the deep wounds caused by this war may be healed."

The document is signed by Mr. Schalk-Burger, formerly acting vice-president of the Transvaal, and General Louis Botha.

Cape Town, June 7—The British troopship Bayarian sailed from this port today

ship Bayarian sailed from this port today with 1,400 troops who had been ordered nome to take part in the coronation cere-

Premier Tweedie Tells New Brunswick's

Montreal, June 6 .- (Special) -- In an interview today Premier Tweedie, of New Brunswick, said: "The general feeling throughout New Brunswick is that the peace terms are entirely satisfactory to satisfactory to the Boers. The latter had proved thmselves honorable foes and it was but right that some concessions should be made. They should certainly

Official Rank Fixed by the Barber.

In the diplomatic circles of Pekin before the Boxer outbreak official life and intercourse were on an easy footing. The station of each member was fixed with the exactitude of Chinese etiquette. There was no incentive to vain display, where ranks and incomes were so clearly defined.

If any stranger were in doubt as to his.

Of the heart of the would-be suicide, but the wound quickly healed.

Under Roentgen rays the bullet was seen to move backward and forward in time with the man's heartbeats.

Medical science has recorded various cases where the walls of the heart have been torn or lacerated, particularly by stab wounds, and where the wound had been sewn up or satured. These were rare instances, however, and only a few of the patients had recovered.

In this case the would must necessarily

ustoms commissioners, secretary of lega-

Bullet in His Heart and Lives There was a case reported from Berlin econtly of a young man who shot a bullet nto his heart without fatal results. It seems hat the bullet lodged in the right chamber

fined.

If any stranger were in doubt as to his exact status it was only necessary to send for the old Pekin barber and learn what position was assigned the individual in that artist's rigid scale of charges: Haircenting, 4s, for a plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary; 3s, for a charge d'affaires; 1s, for an attache; 6d, for a student, and 4d, for a missionary, with all intermediate and subtle graduations—cu-toms commissioners, secretary of lega-

NOVA SCOTIA TRAGEDY

Weman Shot Dead at Oxford by a Boy Who Was Playing With a Gun.

Halifax, June 8-(Special)-Mrs. W. F. Patton, wife of the station agent at River Philip, was shot dead at Oxford Saturday night by a boy who was playing with a gun. An inquest was held and the boy may take you

Chatham, June 5—The Miramichi Steam Navigation Company's new steamer, the Alexandra, is having her machinery placed and, it is expected, will make her first trip in about a fortnight. She is 105 feet long, with 24 feet beam, and draws from 6½ to 7 feet of water. The ladies cabin is on the main deck in the stern of the vessel, and on the saloon decks are saloon, dining room and four staterooms. She will carry about 400 passengers and will run 10 miles an hour. The Miramichi Foundry Company had the contract, the price being \$14,000.

R. H. Anderson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scatia, who is relieving Manager Baird, of Campbellton, who is in Halifax, has had his time there extended until the end of August. During Mr. Anderson's absence Sinclair Benson is acting as manager here.

The relieve English immigrant children —21 boys and 12 girls, arrived here this residence on King street.

Thirty-three English immigrant children —21 were first to fill the children —21 boys and 12 girls, arrived here this children —21 hoys and 12 girls, arrived here this deficient on the school house at Curryville last even in the

An addition has been added to the Hughson house, necessitated by the need of extra accommodation for the barber shop run by H. Bond.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, June 6-(Special)-John Stewart, travelling freight agent for the C. P. R., whose duties require him to keep in close touch with all the business and industrial centres by the C. P. R., capturing the trade from here to Edmuns

Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska cour ties storekeepers, who used to buy largely in St. John and St. Stephen, now patronise Fredericton and as a result the wholesale grocery and hardware houses here show signs of development.

Professor Walter Murray, of Dalhousie College, Halifax, and Mrs. Murray, are

laden with deals, fell over the wharf at the Aberdeen Mills today a distance of 30 feet, and were precipitated into the river, which is deep at that point. The driver, who was standing near, jumped in after them and cut the horses clear of the harness. They were rescued with but

Fredericton, June 9—(Special)—J.

McCaffrey, of the Duffenin Hotel, St.
John, assumed the proprietorship of the
Queen Hotel tonight. The retiring prodied at her home there on Friday. Deprint or, J. A. Edwards, will remain in

Mr. Unkaff held services at the Elston meeting house Wednesday evening. He intends to hold services on next Wednesday also.

Mrs. S. K. Tobin is visiting friends in the city.

H. F. Giggey and Charles Hughson enjoyed a day's fishing at Long's lake, and were rewarded by a capture of 19 speckled beauties.

Fred Hawkhurst, the Main street blacksmith, spent a day fishing at Telegraph lake. The result of the day's sport was plenty of trout.

James Nesbitt, of the military school, Fredericton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt.

MILLIDGEVILLE.

The yacht Gracie M. was hauled out Thursday on the marine railway for the purpose of receiving repairs and a coat of paint.

The yacht Edith C., which was lying in a sunken condition at the entrance to the marine railway, was successfully raised by A. C. Irvine last week.

Captain White's house has been given a coat of paint, also George Seeley's house the committee in charge of the marine railway for the captain White's house has been given a coat of paint, also George Seeley's house the committee in charge of the marine railway for the captain White's house has been given a coat of paint, also George Seeley's house the committee in charge of the packet section of the Norton side of the river and the roller first on the roal leading from the station and Tourist avenue.

Last week the Tangent brought from St. John a log loading machine and is loading secons for Mooney's pulp mill.

Galloway, the French coach horse imported by the government, was the Hampton on Tuesday and commanded universal admiration.

Captain White's house has been given a coat of paint, also George Seeley's house which improvements add greatly to the appearance of the village.

Charles Harrington, formerly of Westfield, has purchased the Jackson farm on the plains, and has removed with his family.

Humphrey and R. Peters were the committee in charge of the basket social held at the residence of Alfred MoNutt Tues.

Games were indulged in followed by dancing and music. Lunch was served and the merniment continued until 3 o'clock in the morning.

Edgar Prince son of Fred Prince met

field, has purchased the Jackson farm on the plains, and has removed with his family.

Sydney Kerr has purchased a small woodboat, which he is fitting up as a pleasure boat. The necessary alterations are being made at Millidgeville.

Frank Whelpley has had the Winnojene hauled out and repainted. She is now at her anchorage.

The water is uncommonly high here today, this tide being the highest this spring.

Large shipments of hay are coming over daily.

The Maggie Miller is being painted and receiving other necessary repairs, refunishing of cabins, etc.

E. J. Hilyard has taken a house on Douglas avenue, and has moved his family there.

An addition has been added.

Moncton, June 8-(Special)-The preliminary examination of Charles Sillick, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife, was brought to a close Saturday. Justice Kay dismiss ed the information on the ground that there was no evidence to show the ac-cused refused to provide medical attend-

The evangelical churches united in mass service this afternoon in the First Baptist church to give thanks for the termination of the war. Short addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Macodrum and Rev. D. Hutchinson.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, June 8 .- The teachers the Superior school here have purchased for the school with the proceeds of the recent concert an English-French and a French-English dictionary, a late wall College, Halifax, and Mrs. Murray, are spending a few days here with relatives. Postmaster Hifyard's 30 acre farm on Maryland Hill, recently purchased by John Johnston, has been resold by that gentleman to James Boyle for \$1,200.

Acting Premier Pugsley today informed a city delegation who waited upon him that the provincial buildings would be decorated for the coronation celebration. In the county court today the case of John McPherson vs. Hoyt was concluded and a verdict rendered in favor of Hoyt. The present trial of the case has occupied three days. J. H. Barry, K. C., for the plaintiff, and A. R. Slipp for the defendant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Land Mrs. James E. Calter, and will move at an early date. Oscar Seavey will leave in a few days for British Columbia, where he has secured an important position.

J. E. Stover has a large number of men employed this spring preparing finnen had some of the leading horsemen for a very speedy horse to take the place of the one of the leading horsemen for a very speedy horse to take the place of the one recent waits and the following the suitable for sardine. Prench Estator of the summer at the county such engaged rooms for the summer and the Poems by Edwin Markham; To Have engaged rooms for the summer and the least with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson engaged rooms for the summer and the least with M

returned from a trip to Moncton and St

James Colpitts and daughter, of Elgin, portage roads and sporting centres. He has had 1,000 copies issued.

Two horses attached to a wagon heavily visiting her son, C. Elvin, at this place. Mrs. Sarah Elvin, of London (Eng.) as wisiting her son, C. Elvin, at this place. H. G. Reid, of Newton (Mass.), his mother, Mrs. Donald Carmichael, of Moncton, and Mrs. R. C. Bacon, of Moncton, visited friends here last week.

Miss Annie G. Mitton, of Coverdale, is visiting her father, A. S. Mitton, at this

Mr. Mitchell, principal of the Dawson

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock June 7 - The meeting of the control of the same of the properties of the same of the register of

CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, June 8.-At a meeting of the town council Thursday evening Atlantic time was adopted as official time for

The Dominion cutter La Canadiene is in port inquiring into non-compliance by met fishermen with the fishery regulations, and nets obstructing navigation.

The new steel structure on the I. C. R. was completed. The work will proceed The Dominion cutter La Canadiene is and nets obstructing navigation.

The new steel structure on the I. C. R. which the was combridge at Walker's Brook, east end of the at once.

bridge at Warker's Drook, east one town, is completed.

Dudley Olcott, banker, of Albany, arrived at Metapedia Saturday for salmon fishing, which is reported excellent, though the catch by net fishermen is not up to

His Majesty Takes to Scarlet-Sets Fashion in Carnations. M. Mowat has commenced the erection

portant ceremony next week. Guy Veits, formerly of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, arrived from Newfound

land Friday and will also be interested in the ceremony next Tuesday. Joseph Price, son of Evan Price, arrived home from McGill Vollege Saturday.

Harry Wathen, formerly freight agent here on the I. C. R., returned from Valdosta last week and spent a few days them prior to the coronation ceremonies,

here visiting friends.

Jas. D. Sowerby, of Oak Bay mills, is reported dangerously ill of brain fever.

Alter July 1 Campbellton will be made
a separate port from that of Dalhousie wing to its growing importance and in taken in the same direction.

Mr. and Mrs. Staples and family are guests of Mrs. Fred F. Wood this week. Walter Cronk spent Sunday at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Frodsham were at their summer residence this week. Mr. Frodsham has purchased a piece of land from John Lennon and intends to creat a period.

DEER ISLAND.

AMHESRT.

Amherst, June 8- Special)-About



Vacation

Camping, Fishi Cycling, or Shooting Your hamper will incomplete delicious thi

firemen charge for services rendered. The mayor stated that Superintendent Newcomb, of the C. P. R., had no charges against the town for the use of the special engine which conveyed the firemen and engine to Houlton. The tender of John Graham was accepted to supply the town poor for the coming year with groceries.

A number of friends of W. C. Green-field and wife paid their respects to them hast evening, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Congrat-ulations and appropriate remembrances were the order of the evening. The difficulties in connection with pro-ceeding with the sawerage construction deeding with the sewerage construction have been settled. The town has granted

in Carnations.

M. Mowat has commenced the erection of a fine residence on McMillan's Hill.

The quarantine on the Waverly Hotel will be removed this week.

The willing workers of the Presbyterian church made quite a success of their festival last Tuesday, realizing \$80.

Miss Janie Jardine, of Vancouver, is in town the guest of her brother, Jas. Jardine, and will be the principal in an important ceremony next week.

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London, June 9.—Every detail of the Steamer which brought the Maharaja over from Calais. It took his highness' 132 servants nearly two hours to transfer this being carefully watched by his many admirers.

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We may, therefore, anticipate that the "King's carnation" soon will be as well known as Chamberlain's orchids and Beaconefield's primrose.

Another noticeable feature of the king's dress recently is the wearing of a scarlet tie, and as this will be sure to affect the sale of these already popular articles we advise our readers to lay in a stock of them prior to the coronation ceremonies.

It will be a grand ceremonial function which in Oriental splendor will surpass by far anything ever seen in London, as all the eastern potentates will attend in all their state grandeur, with their magnifi-cent guards in suits of elaborately lacmore color in men's wear. We hope this is one of the many steps that will be

Vienna, June 8.-Mlle. Sarkisova, a

quered armor.

But there is one disappointed eastern ruler who will not be there to join his fellow chiefs and princes. He is the Maharaja of Bhawalpur. He started on his voyage across the "Kala Pane" (dark ocean), as Orientals call the Indian ocean. Russian opera singer, was traveling some time ago on the Transcaucasian railway, when the train ran off the line and five of her teeth were knocked out. John Lennon, and intends to erect a new building in the fall.

Alfred Whelpley, of Crescent Beach (Carter's Point), is rebuilding his house for the purpose of accommodating summer tourists.

Mile. Sarkisova brought an action against the railway company, elaiming that as the loss of five front teeth prevented her from singing she was entitled to heavy damages. The civil court in St. Petersburg has just awarded her \$50, 000 compensation. Mile. Sarkisova brought an action not worth while to face another two weeks of such misery as he had experienced in two days along the west coast of India, so he stopped there, sending apologies and respects by cable.

He said he admired the courage of Englishmen, who in thousands suffer every year the cruelties of seasickness going to India, when they might very well stay at home.

New Singer Takes High C. Berlin, June 9 .- Miss Ada Colley, an

Australian variety singer, who formerly onished wintergarten audience with nomenally high notes, has made her debut in grand opera at the Theater des Westens, in The Barber of Seville. Rossini's aria, Una Voce Poco Fa, was transposed, to display her parade of tones reaching to the high "C." She achieved a popular triumph. The critics say her singing is uneven and that her acting is without finish. the detonations were heard in the neigh-boring islands and heavy clouds of smoke issued simultaneously from the Soufriere volcano, on this island, which alarmed the

The Reticent Man.

You may think that you know him
And very well, too;
That you've sized up the lines of his plan;
But beware how you show him
The things he should do.
Don't fool with the reticent man!

You may judge he is grieving,
When forced to confess,
He's unable to do all you can;
But you may be deceiving
Yourself in your guess—
Don't fool with the reticent man! For the quiet unings surery,
Without any thunder,
Have toiled on since earth first began;
And conquering demurely
Have made the world wonder—
Don't fool with the reflecent man!

People never improve unless they look some standard or example higher and bett than themselves.—Tryon Edwards,

CONFERENCE. TRADE BOARDS OF

Adopts Resolution for Dominion Appropriation for Participation in the Cost of General Defence of the Empire-Summary

of Business Done.

Toronto, June 6.—(Special)—At the stock, that the government of Canada colonial office of Great Britain and our board of trade conference the following keep itself in communication on the subject to the jurisdiction of the colonial office we were not a nation.

keep itself in communication on the subject by correspondence or conference with the governments of other British colonies and with the imperial authorities in order that the development of our policy of defence may more adequately provide for the protection and promotion of colonial interests and contribute also in times of common danger to the strength and integrity of the whole British empire.

The Peterboro board's amendment submitted by W. D. Duwible read was: Moved by Alex. McFee, seconded by Robt. Munro, that in the opinion of this conference it is the duty of the Dominion as an important division of the empire to participate in the cost of the general defence of the empire and, therefore, that an annual appropriation should be provided in the dominion budget for this purpose to be expended as the dominion government may

The resolution passed by vote of 40 to 32, represents the views of the board

much interested in the arrival of those eastern potentates, with their picturesque

The Sultan of Perak, who came with a great following of most picturesquely dressed attendants—almost every color of the rainbow—hastened here by the overland route, as he was most anxious to at-

tend the Derby.

He was not in time, however, as a touch of siekness, aggravated by the frightful June weather, kept him indoors when he would rather have been at Ep

The Maharaja of Jeypore might have been at the Derby, but he did not arrive in time. He reached Dover only Wed-

His arrival with an immense retinue

was one of the most wonderful sights to the people of Dover, who are unaccustom-ed to similar scenes. The luggage, which

amounted to more than 600 pieces, was piled all over the decks of the special

the voyaged with his suite from Karachi to Bombay, but, unrortunately, the weather was bad and he suffered so much from mal-de-mer that he decided it was not worth while to face another two

AGAIN ASCEND LA SOUFRIERE.

Professor Discourages Return of Settlers to

Devastated Area.

Kingstown, St. Vincent, June 7-Dur-

ing the great eruption of Mont Pelee,

Island of Martinique, yesterday morning,

The island of St. Lucia was obscured by

dust to a distance of three miles and a steamship experienced great difficulty in

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Fri-day pitch darkness prevailed here. The three Americans, Professor Jagger, the geologist, of Harvard University, Dr., Hovey, assistant curator of the museum of natural history, New York, and George C. Cuttis, who ascended the Souriere

May 31, made another ascent Thursday. They entered a dense, dusty fog, which impeded their progress, as they made their way up the precipitous trail around

the cliffs, with extraordinary courage and

edge of the crater on the east side, reach-

The state of the s

the coronation celebrations.

could have our own navy and be glad to keep it up because then we would have a nationality and be colonials no more.

a nationality and be colonials no more.

President Ames replied that if Canada
were an independent nation she would
have the duty of development of her resources and question of transportation and
other questions on her hands and she

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ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 11, 1902.

NEW TIME NEXT SATURDAY. day and thereafter, in compliance with tive next Saturday at midnight, the church government, printed in The Telegraph yesterday, and the notice of the Department of Marine and Fisheries some weeks ago, specify that the time to be adopted "Atlantic Standard," but in the case of the government's proclamation it refers to the act of legislature, in which the time is distinctly stated as that of the

60th meridian of longitude. As explained in The Telegraph some time since, there is no authority for naming this standard "Atlantic Standard" excepting that such is that Mr. Cohl was playing cards with seems to have become the popular term for it after the Intercolonial Railway repudiated it years ago, when 'the regular time standard system was adopted by the Tailways of this continent. The standard inces in that railway system as "Intercolonial standard," and it is understood that the Intercolonial Railway will rever to the use of this term upon the inaugura tion of its summer schedule on June 15, when all trains east of Campbellton will be run under it. The Marine and Fisiacharge of the regulation of the time ser vice for local and maritime use, is said to be afraid that its announcement was not sufficiently specific, on the ground that "Atlantic Standard," not otherwise speci fied, might be understood by mariners to refer to the time of the 5th meridian, which runs through the Atlantic Ocean. It is therefore possible that a more specific notice may be issued, but that will not interfere with the inauguration of 60th

it the time ball will be dropped on urday next under the new system, for ake of public convenience. After 'aturday all business in the mariovinces, railways, courts, etc., will dian, and any man who chooses is clock or watch at any other be at a disadvantage. In having this boon for the people The is no less gratified than if be people will be after the reform inaugurated.

E FAST LINE PROJECT. imation by the Minister of Public the Boards of Trade conference this country may be inaugurawell as a Canadian line of freightnaturally excites much curiosity as o how the desideratum is to be brought out. There is no doubt that, for the elopment of the natural resources of da, a fast freight line of transatlantic uships, with cold storage and other rn equipments, would be far more d racers, built especially for the sportation of passengers and mails. as hitherto been explained in these which have existed, it would be hopeless to endeavor, at this stage of Canada's development, either to provide sufficient passenger traffic from this country at the elaborate prices charged by the New ships, or to divert from New York a suf-

nost ardent Canadians, and that also the C. P. R., which already maintains a line pertaining to higher education on a eminent English steamship man as Sir bilities for more newspapers, a chance practicable project within the not far dis- vantage to embrace.

Brunswick who may be tempted to inement that on the following Sun-dulge in the mad whirl of gambling circles and they are all too honorable to ever repudiate an obligation, however thought-

lessly or riskily incurred. It appears that Mr. Sheedy came into possession of a note for \$28,000 which was originally made in Naples by a Mr. C. Frederick Cohl, of Philadelphia, to one Martin J. Walch, payable in one year in the State of Pennsylvania. The reason for the giving of this note, it is stated. Mr. Walch in his room at a hotel in Naples and lost. The game is thus de-

"The pack of cards was placed on the table face down, six cards were pushed

It appears also that a certain Mr. Gray was likewise playing, and to him Mr. Coh! gave a similar note for \$16.320. At all York on the \$28,000 note, and lost, on the help out the famous old 'varsity. It is ground that no recovery could be had because the note was given for a gambling necessary may tend to alter the state of not avail, because it was held that gambling notes are absolutely void in their inception. It also transpired during this rial that various estates in New York had repudiated notes given for debts in curred at poker, and had been upheld by the courts in their repudiation. The sporting people of New York indeed do not appear to have been slow, honor or no meridian time, and it is even possible onor, to have taken advantage of the decision of the Supreme Court of their state as far back as 1828 which said:-

"Illegal gaming implies gain and loss would excite a spirit of cupidity. Exper ence having shown that this leads to id t pernicious; and condemned the gam se as a common nuisance?

A BOOM FOR SOUTH AFRICA. Since the announcement of peace manufacturers to extend their trade. The same doctrine having been fully unfolded by the English press for some time in anticipation of the event that would en fying also that with regular communic extremely probable that the South Afward the replenishing of the Boers with means of livelihood will afford considerand there is no reason to doubt that, havfully about Canadians, they should be rather inclined to favor Canadian producficent share of its patronage to make up cions as liable to prove of worthy dall devised the conditions which have the United States. The chief articles of

ing artesian wells, agricultural implements machinery, dynamite, building materials ns no doubt of all kinds, lumber, house furnishings and every variety of hardware. From recent English papers we find that there the distribution of books and everything British basis. There may even be possi which some disgruntled Tory journailsts curate. in Canada might find it to their ad-

> There are indeed few things in the present outlook which may not be able to and its manufactures at least, Canadians will largely depend upon the enterprise

OXFORD IN DISTRESS.

When, instead of endowing a universit neans for additional students to attend that university, he may be making a misvisions of the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, which seem to have placed them n an awkward position. Much to the surprise of many, it transpires that Oxford, instead of being able to accommo date more students, is already living be yond its income and is said to be in danto a better financial status. It is set clsewhere, although in St. John the topic forth that the income of the university dining room is a table for one-armed men may be void of attractiveness for the for 1900 was \$7,075 less than the expendiscrew; they are always too much occupied ters. The providing by Mr. Rhodes of with legitimate business and innocent means for the attending of some two ing adjudged as the recipients of public recreation to gamble when they go abroad, hundred additional students is therefore alms, but a special court ruling disfran a very material embarrassment for the chised them.

Had Mr. Rhodes been at all cognizant of the circumstances of his alma mater, it is of course probable that he would the university for the purposes desired, but now not only is the university unable many new students at once, but the conpressing themselves resentfully that Oxford should be made accessible to such a flood of foreigners. There is in fact quite a disappointment that so many men of a class likely to take advantage of Mr. Rhodes' beneficence may in future be able to rank themselves with the graduates who have considered themselves as an exclusive, and for the most part

wealthy, class of Britishers. for the endowment of educational instituaction of Mr. Rhodes may result in a more after. Certainly the terms of his bequests of old England to a discussion of facilities for higher education in an apparently very wholesome fashion. Perhaps Mr. Carnegie may see an inspiration in the cir-

A UNIQUE BENEFICENCE.

There is possibly no better illustration of the good that can arise for the benefit ment of wealth in real estate, than the showing of the Sailors' Snug Harbor, in ment of its founder amounts now to is no probability that it will ever decrease In the Snug Harbor itself are sheltered some nine hundred veteran mariners, not bounty. The institution itself, occupying a beautiful estate on the northern shore able the arts of peace to succeed the arts Staten Island, is one of the sights of the of war, it is unlikely that the Americans metropolis, a city within itself, covering will have it all their own way. It is grati- an extensive tract of land with fifty buildings, a magnificent church and an tion from St. John to the Cape, Cana- elaborate theatre, both finished in imdians are enabled likewise to freely com- ported mamble of the richest style; special pete for a share of the profits and it is gas and water works and everything that can conspire to make life pleasant re- having got along thus far in an indepen rican country will be able to give fair gardless of expense. The present governor (Delehanty) was a commander in the to come in staple lines. That grant of United States navy and has a splendid tinue to live and prosper without New nns that under the circumstances £3,000,000 by the British government to residence in the grounds, with all perquisites and \$5,000 per year salary. The rived by Newfoundland from confederation secretary, Mr. A. B. Hodges, has found are exceedingly great, As a matter of able stimulus to the inception of trade time to win fame as one of the champion chess players of the world. The trustees Canada than from any other country. Of ing learned so much favorably and force- each receive \$10 per meeting and every- her imports in 1900, £576,470 worth were thing is characteristic of affluence. Yet when Capt. Robert Richard Ran-

covering the Broadway and Fifth avenue any of it, although left at liberty to add New York, the president of the chamber and the senior minister of the Presbyterian church. Thus the board, comprising him. Clothing is provided free. In the

There has long been a general feeling have bequeathed some of his wealth to that the manifest destiny of Newfound bound to come, sooner or later. So far servative members of the faculty are ex-Newfoundland newspapers it would appear favor of the movement than ever before and that in fact the question is simply the old anti-confederate feeling in Nova ing Newfoundland from seeking admission done, and the "something" will probably their nearest Canadian province appar- be more beneficial for us. It may not be events Mr. Sheedy brought action in New be donations from wealthy Englishmen to ently dissatisfied and even willing to get out of the union if they could, the Newpossible that the fact of such a thing being foundlanders were not ambitious to become Canadians by act of parliament. transaction. The fact that Mr. Sheedy affairs in England, which has been one of The long period of depression during the was the innocent holder of the note did notable neglect in the matter of bequests Tory regime at Ottawa also had a dampening effect upon any confederation sentions as compared with America. And the timent in Newfoundland. The lonely islanders preferred to keep to themselves democratic policy of the universities here and wait until they saw the success of the Canadian confederation more abunhave stirred up the classes and the masses dantly demonstrated before they would been made from wood and water. Agrievince any ambition to throw in their

lot with us. The trend of sentiment now however eems to have materially changed. The inception, within the past year or two, of the abundant success undoubtedly in store for Canada; the evidence of the commercial prosperity already upon us, and the splendid advertising that Canada has attained as the scult of the opportunity to show her abilities in connection with the rest of the empire during the New York, an institution which has just South African war, have done their work celebrated its centenary. The yearly in in a marked degree; so marked in fact that Newfoundland today would probably vote for union on any fair terms, but that \$480,000 and in the nature of events there her politicians, seeing the existing ability of Canada to concede better terms than once might have been possible, are not likely to urge a popular vote upon the paupers, but the heirs of another sailor's the best they can do. Perhaps the result of the meeting of empire statesmen in London this month may perceptibly affect the object. At all events the outlook ever before.

seems very much more promising than developed. In the ice business we earn As to terms, it is very certain that our ability to greatly earn in this respect Newfoundland can afford to concede more has been strangely overlooked. There is for the benefit of union than her politicians will probably represent. Canada dent fashion and even without trade con cessions from the United States, can confoundland. But the advantages to be de from the Dominion, compared with £457,-058 from Great Britain and £409,624 from resulted in all this luxurious beneficence her imports were flour (394,324 barrels) Among the things noted that the it is certain that he never auticipated any £281,234, and textiles (apparel) £205,874. made ice has been now figured as low as The factors have arisen which to some Americans propose to push for sale in such results. In fact he had previously Hardware, pork and butter, which we there is any prospect of it getting, and that Caucasian volcano which is active at part of the dominion."

St. John, N. B., June 11, 1902.

Boy's Washable Suits.

You can't begin to form an idea of the variety here and captivating styles, unless you come and see them. White has a prominent place in boys' suits this summer. Take for granted there isn't a style you want for your boy 3 to 10 years that isn't here. At all prices. But come and see.

Blue Stripe Galateas. With wide sailor collars, plain and fancy trimmings.

At \$1.00-In Brown and White and Blue and White Striped Duck and Galateas. Collars of white duck, some with collars same material as blouse, fancy trimmings in various styles.

At \$1.25-Blue and White and Brown and White Striped Duck and Galateas. Collars and cuffs trimmed with plaue, some trimmed with seven rows of white flat braid.

At \$1.50-Twelve patterns of Ducks and Galateas, in brown, white, red and blue stripes and plain colors; also, tan colored linen. All have wide sailor collars of various trimmings, removable shields, fly front blouses, pearl buttons.

At \$1.75-Ox Blood, Red Duck, Herringbone weave effect, pearl buttons, white duck sailor collar and shield, silk embroidered star on shield; also, wide or narrow blue and white stripe duck, trimued same as foregoing line.

At 75c -Plain Colored Crashes and Brown and | At \$2.00-Imported Drab Linen, fancy striped collar, white duck shield with silk anchor; Prench Gingham, of blue and white mixture, trimmed same as foregoing line; Ox Blood red with white stripe, having white silk star on shield and corners of collar; also, Striped Duck and Galateas, handsomely trimmed, pearl but-

Prices continue to rise in easy stages from \$2.50 to \$4.00 and include novel effects in Chambrays, Madras and Fancy Percale weaves, in various colorings and patterns, all being very prettily trimmed; also, White goods in Ducks and Pique.

MAN O' WAR SUITS.

In White Duck, with long pants and white lawn

White Drill with double collar, lanyard ard wl istle and black Surah silk tie, long pants, \$5.00

Washable Blouses, 60c to \$1.50.

We have only given you a slight detailed description at some of the prices, to fully describe the stock and styles would take a whole page. As we said at the start, you can't form any idea of the variety unless you come and see.

GREATER OAK HALL.

King Street, Cor. Germain:

SCOVIL BROS & CO.

should also largely supply, would give her there is still a good margin for the sale present. It would be valuable to them federated province. But Newfoundland now that there is a far better feeling in has a large export trade which does not come to Canada, as for instance in 1900, £425,052 worth to Brazil, £207,334 to Porone of terms. There is no doubt that tugal, £206,616 to the United States, £399,060 to Great Britain and only £106,-Scotia had a strong influence in prevent- 877 to Canada. The exports being chiefly fish, such destinations are natural, but to our union. So long as the people of the returns being largely cash, the result is a middle zone, including New York and the Ancient Colony saw the people of of trade with Canada would in a sense generally realized that of a total population of but 210,000 in an area nearly as great as that of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia combined, Newfoundland has 54,755 engaged in the fisheries and only 1,547 farmers, 2,682 mechanics and 1,258 miners.

MONEY IN ICE, ETC.

of the neighboring State of Maine has culture, fishing and mining have cut but small figures in the trade that has proin a comparatively sterile country by a population nearly equal to that of the three maritime provinces combined. In late years they have had a considerable influx of sportsmen and summer tourists from the metropolitan cities, whose demands have afforded the opportunity for winning auxiliary wealth, and such places as Bar Harbor have shown the grand possibilities in this respect. But at the bottom of all Maine's business lie the two staples specified. Her lumber shipments and vessel-building industries, her water-power and exports of ice, have paved the way to wealth of the majority of her rich men.

New Brunswick has the advantage of Maine in superior agricultural facilities matter until they ascertain what may be and equals all Maine's other resources in every line. As a mecca for tourists our our artificial attractions in the way of hotel accommodations remain yet to be by exports practically nothing, and yet John river and its tributaries should no Penobscot and the Kennebec, but to the thriving industry which has lined the banks of the latter rivers with magnificent cehouses, the St. John can offer no comparison. It is at this season of the year, when Maine is beginning again to realize from her ice crop, that the consideration of the subject becomes practical. Of late York and all the large southern cities to compete with natural ice by that made in artificial manner, and to a considerable extent the result he been successful. But

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of natural ice in places where it can be as a mud slinger. cheaply got to market.

Careful examination has recently demonstrated that there is a zone, bounded on the south by a line from Rhode Island to Lake Erie, north of which natural ice can still be harvested and marketed at considerably less cost than ice can be made by machinery. South of that line manufactured ice are sold in competition him longer and better than he will withwith each other; but south of Virginia the lower cost of manufactured ice gives it a complete moncpoly. Ice can be manufactured at from 50 to 90 cents per ton, while the cost of harvesting natural ice runs from 25 to 80 per ton. It is stated that of about 5,500,000 tons of ice consumed in New York city per year, about 90 per cent. is natural and 10 per cent. manufactured, while in Philadelphia the relative proportion is about 75 to 25 per cent. As the populations of the cities increase, of course the demand for ice increases, and it will probably be a long on German territory, one under the name time ere the man who can afford to reg- of Sangeberg, with Piet de Villiers as duced the comfortable homes inhabited ularly harvest a crop of natural ice will president, and the other, name unknown, not stand to make big money from it in one year out of three or four and a fair return in the other years. Why should not New Brunswick make some of this

money? A STRONG DELEGATION.

The Canadian representation to the conference of colonial premiers and other that of any other British nation or dependency. Besides Premier Laurier, there will be Hon. Messrs. Borden, Mulock, Tarte, Fielding, Paterson, Premier Ross, of Ontario; Tweedie, of New Brunswick; Haultain, of the Northwest Territories; Murray, of Nova Scotia, and Peters, of Prince Edward Island; accompanied by Mr. John Bain, private secretary of the natural attractions are unsurpassed, but | Minister of Customs, as secretary to the conference delegation. The members of the Dominion cabinet specified will not all take part in the colonial conference but Solicitor-General Carroll, who will likewise be in London at the time, will

NOTE AND COMMENT

A single swallow does not make a summer, but this week's bevy of June brides It is intimated that cannibalism in t

Southern States may be the next in dignity to be heaped upon the negro.

The Cunard Line has refused to joi the Morgan Syndicate and it is said will be the nucleus of an opposition combin-

The letter in another column on the subject of trust companies is worthy the attention of those interested, as the writer seems to be well-versed in the matter.

Oom Paul, it is said, has decided to return no more to South Africa. Well, probably the country will survive without

The United States Congress are again talking about settling the sad state of affairs in the Philippines which the Americans started away back in the 19th

When Lord Kitchener gets time he will probably investigate those two new little established partly on British and partly under Commandant Beyers.

Anxiety about having one's hat on straight evidently isn't a circumstance to what it comes to when obliged to wear a coronet. The peeresses of England are reported to be now practicing ten hours a day so that they can speedily and accurately readjust theirs, as during part of the coronation proceedings it will be

Thanks to the New York Press for an new building, 9 to 11 Spruce street, on Saturday afternoon next. This is the paper of which Mr. John Boden, sr., is managing editor, and Mr. John Boden, jr., sporting editor, both gentlemen formerly of St. John. The Press office has for many years been in the Potter Building.

The English language has become the richer by several words of Boer use since the war in South Africa started, and also by some words not of Boer use. also add to the general strength of the "Maffiking," for instance, has come to be an expression meaning "to let things loose in rejoicing," as a London paper expresses it; also the verb "to Maffik"-adapted from the celebration of the relief of Mafeking.

The style of sentiment which operates against interprovincial freedom of practice statements of Dr. N. A. Powell, president of the Ontario Medical Asociation, who holds that Ontario is in advance of all with regard to regulation by legislation of the study and practice of medicine, and that "there must be no leveling down to The Ontario Tories should buy out meet the needs of schools in any other

The Principle of the Party of t

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

School examinations will commence in the High School this week.

Campbellton (N. B.) Edward Gilbey and family, of Olinville

Queens county, leave this week for Gardiner (Me.) to reside.

at the cathedral to 169 candidates.

Judge Wedderburn will take Judge port Friday and docked at Reid's Point Forbes' chambers on Fridays during the wharf. It is expected the initial trip will latter's absence in Toronto.

Three houses have been placed in quar antine at Notre Dame, Kent county, be cause of smallpox.

leased the R. H. Turmbull place a year ago, is adding some new outbuildings, including a large barn.

Gerow's wharf mear Wickham.

claimant for a share of the estate of the late Isaac Oulton, a woman who claims she supplied means to Oulton for almost four years and for which she had not been paid. Consequently she will seek to be compensated by the estate.

Sand Point—Cod plentiful.

The committee of the Loyal Orange Association met Friday night in the Hall on Germain street and it was decided to celebrate the 12th of July in Fredericton. The celebration of Coronation day was discussed and a committee will meet next week to arrange for it.

R. M. Magee, railway mail clerk, has been promoted to a first class clerkship, and Arthur Belyea to a second class. Messrs. D. J. Daigle, J. P. Hipwell, T. B. Port LaTour, Port Hood, Arichat, Port Malcolm, West Arichat, Grand Manan, Douglastown, Salmon River, Margaree, Ingonish, Canso, Cheticamp, Alberton, Seven Island, St. Adelaide Pabos and South West Point (Anticosti) Bedell, Bliss McLeod and C. E. O'Reilly, railway mail clerks, have been granted

state in the union will be present.

Word has been received to the effect

book, which is in its second edition and which, it will be remembered, was the result of a religious controversy Rev. John M. Davenport, formerly of St.

The Cape Island Steamship Co., Ltd., are about to increase their capital for the purpose of building a larger steamer to replace the Gertrude M., the business having grown beyond the capacity of this boat. It is said the new boat will be a twin-screw and about three times the capacity of the Gertrude. It is thought that work will be commenced on her this month.—Yarmouth Times.

gold watch and chain, accompanied by address, by her numerous friends in Hampton. The Hampton band and some 50 or more young ladies and gentlemen asembled at the residence of Mrs. Barnes, bringing with them ice cream and other refreshments and passed a very pleasant evening with music and dancing. The presentation was made by Rev. Mr. Schöfield, rector of the parish, who, with well The Cape Island Steamship Co., Ltd.,

up the ghost after a hard struggle with being community at large. Miss right, bringing honor to themselves, the being country and their Creater and their cr pink eye, supposed to have been contracted from a horse recently brought here from St. John. Pattie was an equine of rare intelligence, and was never known to do an awkward thing in harness. She might be trusted anywhere and in any emergency, and appeared to be close their stores, offices and warehouses in any emergency, and appeared to be possessed of almost human knowledge of what was required of her. Pattie was a great favorite not only with members of Mr. Sumner's family but with the general public who for years admired her for eral public who for years admired her for eral public who for years admired her for the general good qualities. She was about her general good qualities. She was about her general good qualities. She was about her general good properties of age, and had been in Mr. 20 years of age, and had been in Mr. Sumner's possession for upwards of 15, sumner's possession for upwards of 15, discovered to the control of the university, and it is to a sumner's possession for upwards of 15, sumner' Summer's possession for upwards of 15, ton & Son, John J. Barry, John W. Adbut up to the time of her last illness was dison. still able to road along with the best of ther kind. Mr. Sumner intends to have body taken to Shediac Cape and in F. E. Holman & Co., will close their

Dickens' Great White Horse Inn. at Ipswich, the winding corridors of which led to Mr. Pickwick's embarrassing adventure with the middle aged woman in yellow ourl papers, has just been sold at auction for \$75,000.

A GOOD THING, KEEP IT GOING.

When you find a good thing, help it along, keep it going. Many users of Kendrick's White Liniment cannot say too much in its favor. Have you tried it?

-Mongton Times.

Doctor Doherty has been appointed dominion medical officer for the port of Trim, Nicely Appointed, Speedy Steamer for the River Route.

The fleet of steamers which navigate the St. John river will soon be augmented by a new, speedy, and compact craft, the Bishop Casey administered the sacra-ment of confirmation Saturday morning Majestic, recently purchased in Upper Canada by the Majestic Steamship Company, of St. John. The boat arrived in

be made on the 13th or 14th inst. The Majestic was built two years ago at the Polson Iron Works, Toronto, and has run on the Richilieu River and Lake Champlain. She is 120 feet in length, 24 feet broad, 7 feet deep, has a draft of 6½ feet and is fitted with compound engines, 14 and 28 feet. The stroke is 18 inch. The hull is steel. She is illuminated by electing a large barn.

reluding a large barn.

Ten burial permits were issued last week as follows: Consumption, two; precumonia, convulsions, old age and bronchitis, bronchitis, appendicitis, paralysis, cerebral softening, suppurative peritonitis, one each.

hull is steel. She is illuminated by electricity, and carries an electric searchlight. She is the first boat that has ever gone into service on the river steel-hulled and with a search light.

The main deck is for freight carriage, and here are also situated the engine room, kitchen, gentlemen's toilet room, purse, so ffice and stater oms. On the saloon deck there are the main saloon The Waterloo street Free Baptist Sun-

The Waterloo street Free Baptist Sunday school will hold its annual pienic on July 8 at Westfield Beach. On the same day the annual pienic of St. Joachim's church, Silver Falls, will be held.

On account of the recent rise in water in the river during the past few weeks several wharves on the river are again submerged. The places thus affected are Westfield, Oak Point, Public Landing, and Gerow's wharf mar Wickham. is Captain Wasson; the mate, James Gilchrist, and the engineer, E. C. Estabrooks

> News of the Local Fishing. Halifax, June 9-(Special)-The reports night from the fishery centres are:-

Sand Point—Cod plentiful.
Lockeport—Cod plentiful, best boat 23 tubs, dog fish troublesome.
Spry Bay—Herring plentiful.
Musquodobolt—Lobsters fair.

Bait and Ice.

railway mail clerks, have been granted increases dating from February 1, 1902.

The Grand Temple of Honor of New Brunswick will meet this month to arrange for the entertainment of the delegates to the suppeme council which meets in this city during the first week in Arguet, Panniure Island, Magdalen Island, Harbor, Lee at Yarmourh, Cansoi, Lunenburg, Island's Harbor, Drumhead, Digby, St. Mary's, Island's Harbor, Drumhead, Digby, St. Mary's, Bay, Tiverton, Freeport, Westport, North Head (G. M.), Port Mulgrave, Queensport had and Cass Cove (C. B.); frozen balt (squid) at Gabarus, Queensport and Pubnico.

Word has been received to the effect that Arthur Roberts, who enlisted from St. John the winter before last and subsequently became a quartermaster-sergeant in the South African constabulary, is returning to this city. He is an exmember of G Company, first contingent.

Dr. Hector McKay, of New Glasgow (N. S.) is to be married in St. David's church, St. John, Wednesday to Miss Miller, who was a nurse in Aberdeen Hospital. This is the second nurse in that institution to be captured by the New Glasgow doctors. Dr. McKay is a brother of the superintendent of education for Nova Scotia.

The annual district meeting of the Methodist church will be held in the Exmouth street church on the 11th and the 12th instant. On Wednesday evening a public meeting will be held to be addressed by Rev. W. W. Lodge on The Minister as a Preacher; the Rev. H. Penna, on the Minister as a Student, and the Rev. J. B. Gough, on the Minister as a Pastor.

The Springfield Daily Union of June

June Weddings.

Annapolls, June 6-A wedding took place in the Salvation Army hall here last evening and the hall was filled to its utmost capacity, many of the soldiers coming from outlying districts, while the salvation districts, while the salvation Army hall here last evening and the hall was filled to its utmost capacity, many of the soldiers coming from outlying districts, while the salvation Army hall here last evening and the hall was filled to its utmost capacity, many of the soldiers coming from outlying districts, while the salvation district meeting brought a large number from Digby. The principal stricts, while the salvation of the Army corps. The knot was tied by Brigadier Sharp, the weeded couple standing beneath an arch decorated with flowers by the Salvation lassies, giving it a decidely pretty effect. After the ceremony a wedding banquet was held in the officers' quarters, of which a large number partook. After, retiping to their home, the happy couple were serenaded by an impromptiband.

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday evening

The Springfield Daily Union of June 5, contains an account of the marriage of Miss Luella Estella Dorr, of that city, formerly of St. John, to Peter Henry Rodier, of Mittineague, in the home of the bride's mother, by Rev. Eugene M. Antrim, pastor of Trinity church. On their return from their wedding tour the couple will reside in Mittineague. Antrin, pastor of Trining Chalcular their return from their wedding tour the couple will reside in Mittineague.

Dr. Richard F. Quig'ey was accorded a private audience with His Holiness the Pope last month. The purpose of the audience was to present a copy of his side at River de Chute.

Presentation at Hampton.

Miss Hattie Barnes, who is leaving for Roxbury (Mass.), to study nursing, was resented on Thursday evening with a gold watch and chain, accompanied by field, rector of the parish, who, with well chosen words, fitingly expressed the high A familiar figure on the streets of Moneton is no more. F. W. Sumner's well how seriously her loss would be felt in the little ones so taught by precept and example shall in after years always be found on the side of God and the streets of Moneton is no more. F. W. Sumner's well how seriously her loss would be felt in the found on the side of God and the streets of Moneton is no more. F. W. Sumner's well how seriously her loss would be felt in the little ones so taught by precept and example shall in after years always to be found on the side of God and the

The following hardware concerns wil

red in the lot at his summer residence places of business on Saturday at 1 o'clock during June, July and August.

TIME STANDARD CHANGE.

IN CHURCHES ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE MADE.

Clergymen of the City Say They Will Observe Adoption of New System in Beginning Services June 15--Action in Com-

At 12.01 a. m. on June 15th the new time system, 60th meridian, will be in-adjurated in St. John and the confusion rising from the present mix of system vill be at an end.

Lieutenant -Governor Snowball has pubicly proclaimed that the new system will be brought into general use at that date and orders have been given out to the lominion government department en oyes to put all the clocks forward 24

The clocks and time pieces in the civic service and the public schools will also be advanced and in the churches the serried out upon 60th meridian time. It every person will fail into line there will e no confusion and the new system will ome even more naturally than that now in force. The city clergymen and some managers of factories were seen yester-day by The Telegraph and all expressed J. Bright Cudlip, manager of the Cornwall and York Cotton Mills, will open on Atlantic time on Monday, June 16th. Noice will be given to the operatives before the formal adoption of the new time. Other manufacturing establishments will

At city hall, Janitor Coughlan will hav ne opportunity of stealing the 24 minutes from each of the clocks in that establish ment and any civic official who on Mon-day morning finds that his watch does not compare with the clocks about him will have only himself to blame. The new time table on the I. C. R. and C. P. R. will go into effect after June 15th un ler the new system.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-The Globe, ever anxious to make a point against the local government, criticises them for requiring Trust Companies, within the province, to procure from the receiver general provincial three per cent. debentures to amount of \$25,000 and deposit them with him, as security for the rformance by the companies obligations within the province. It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that the Globe, if it was not so bitterly opposed to the government, might have found much to commend in their course in this instance. These trust companies are asking for privileges, which are not allowed to in-dividuals. They are asking to be allowed to become executors, administrators and trustees of estates. There is no in and trustees of estates. There is no individual hability; neither are they required to give bonds as an individual would be. It is therefore proper that they should be required to make a deposit with the provincial government for the protection of the public. If the deposit were made in cash the companies could not expect to receive over 3 per cent. interest. The banks only allow that rate, and it would be absurd for the province to pay more. be absurd for the province to pay more. As the deposit must necessarily be a permanent one, it is as well for the province to give its certificates of indebtedness or bonds, and have them lodged with the receiver-general, as to give a receipt for the cash deposit. The companies would receive their interest half yearly on the deposit equally in the one case as the other.

I understand that the Independent I understand that the Independent Order of Foresters have had for several years a deposit of \$30,000 with the receiver-general, on which they only receive 3 per cent. interest. They have never complained at the lowness of the rate. So far as the public know the trust companies are not saying any thing why, therefore, should the Globe find fault with the effort of the government to add this the effort of the government to add this small amount yearly to the provincial revenues, through the medium of the trust companies, in return for the priv-

ileges granted them?
Yours truly,
FAIR PLAY. June 7, 1902.

The Scott Road Settlement Sunday School.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: that "A good name is rather to be chosen than much riches." The truth of this was nuch impressed on me as on the pleasar have the opportunity of visiting the Sun day school of the Scott Road Settlement

Sunday afternoon of June 8 I chanced to about eight miles from Petitcodiac. It is held in a school house and the efficient uperintendent is Thos. Lounsbury, whose painstaking efforts and godly zea much praise is due. It did my heart good and I could not help but admire the earnestness of the superintendent, teach ers and scholars and to see and learn o the unity and brotherliness of all the people.

It is a most pleasant thing as you travel as these, because you can then have fait parents, their country and their Creator

Petitcodiae (N. B.) June 9, 1902.

Movements of the Barkers. W. W. Bruce, of the Bank of Mon

of Toronto, and very closely related to a high official of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at the head office. Mr. Manning who is a native of St. John, has made many friends since coming to Fredericton -Fredericton Herald.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE BOARD, THROUGH FLESH AND BLOOD,

Tribute to the Late Commissioner Patrick Gleeson-Business Mat-

At the meeting of the slaughter house ssioners Friday afternoon, the ollowing were present: Commissioners Berryman, Shaw, Drake, Gallagher, Frink, Inspector Simon and Secretary Shaw.
In the absence of Chairman Hay the hair was taken by Commissioner Berry-

The following killing for the month was read by Secretary Shaw:

141 439 The houses have been whitewashed and

given their usual spring cleaning, but the vehicles for hauling the meat to market have not yet been cleaned or painted.

On motion it was decided that unless this painting and cleaning is done inside of a month, the licenses will be suspendsecretary Shaw reported that all the licencees had paid their financial obligations. The money had been placed in the

absence of the regular chairman it was the duty of the chair to call to the atthe duty of the chair to call to the attention of the commissioners the fact that there was now a vacancy on the board, due to the death of Patrick Gleeson. Deceased had been associated with the board since its formation in 1877, and had always discharged his duties faithfully and conscientiously. He had, as the member of a public commission, kept uppermost in his mind the interests of the public. As an individual member of the board, Commission, which are appeared to excite considerable and the first of the contest. This decoration was ripped off, and a horseshoe nail procured. Then, as a refinement of cruelty in the ribbon was nailed to the nude form, which are appeared to excite considerable. an individual member of the board, Com-missioner Berryman felt that in the death missioner Berryman felt that in the death of Commissioner Gleeson the board had lost a valuable and efficient member, and that considerable time would elapse before the commissioners would have as an associate one who had taken such an interest in slaughter house affairs as had deceased. The speaker recommended that the board take some action whereby the worth and integrity of deceased would worth and integrity of deceased would receive fitting observance.

SUMMER TRAIN SCHEDULES.

The Service to Be Given by I. C. R. and C. P. R., Beginning June 15.

The C. P. R. and I. C. R. time-tables,

as affecting St. John, under Atlantic standard time, beginning the 15th inst., Canadian Pacific. the peace rumors which were going the rounds and of the prospects of earning a

Fredericton express leaves here at 5.05 p. m.; Montreal express, 6:05; Boston express, 6.20 and 6.45 p. m.

The C. P. R. suburbans will leave at The C. P. R. suburbans will leave at 10.15 p.m., 12.45 p. m., and 9.25 a. m. The incoming C. P. R. Boston express will arrive at 11.20 a. m., the Montreal express, 11.35 a. m., Boston express, 11.15 p. m.; Fredericton express, 8.55 a. m.; suburban, 7.50 a. m., 7.50 p. m., and The C. P. R. regular freight trains will leave at 7.50 a. m. and 6.50 p. m., arriving at 8.40 a. m., and 2.15 p. m.

On the I. C. R. the regular freight will arrive at 4.30, the Halifax night express at 6.30; suburban, 7.35; Sussex express, 9, and Montreal express, 12.55.

The freight, with passenger coach from Hampton, will get in at 3.10. The afternoon suburban will arrive at 3.30, Pacific express at 6; Halifax day express, 7.20, and suburban at 10. A train will arrive here at 2 o'clock Sunday mornings from Moncton.

Outgoing, the Halifax day express will leave at 7.50, and a freight with Hamp-ton passenger coach attached, will leave at 8. The Atlantic express will leave at 12. suburban at 1.15, Sussex express at 5.10, suburban at 6.15, Montreal express at 7.30, freight at 8, suburban at 10.40 and Halifax night express at 11.25.

ANTICOSTI SETTLERS.

One of the Families Returns from Northwest Destitute--May Be Sent to Cape

Montreal, June 6 .- (Special) -One of the 76 families compelled to evacuate their nomes on the island of Anticosti on acount of the position taken by M. Menier, the owner, returned here from the north west today where they were settled after the evacuation. Besides the parents there were six children in the family and they were in a destitute condition. An effort will be made to send them to Cape Breon where they have friends and they hope to take to fishing again. The family reports that only four of the families which settled in the Northwest are there now, all the others having found the place un-suited to their tastes and conditions.

Prominent Bostonian's Held by Court. Boston, June 7.—Two prominent Boston men, Hon. Joseph R. Leeson and John Hopewell, jr., were each held by Judge Richardson in the Suffolk superior court today, liable to pay to the defunct East Tennessee Land Company \$38.339 as damages for secret profits received by them as two promoters of the company, which was organized in June, 1889. The

which was organized in June, 1889. The object of the company was to build and develop a town near Harriman (Tenn.), but which collapsed in 1893, having sunk

Marconi System on Lake Steamers. Toronto, June 6-(Special)-The Niagara Navigation Company will instal the Marconi wireless telegraphy on steamers plying between Niagara and Toronto. Water front stations on both sides of Lake On tario will also be established.

Mr. Asquith, the English statesman, said throat and 1 in a speech at a recent press banquet that used it success nearly every member of the present Brit-bottle, 15 cen ish cabinet, from the premier down, had by all druggists. worked for the press at one time or an A FREE SAMPLE

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SERVICE RIBBON NAILED TO A DEAD | The Situation Outlined --- Plan to Increase CANADIAN'S BODY.

Atrocious Act Committed by Boers at the Battle of Hart's River--Circumstances Told by Trooper Simpson in a Letter to This

A couple of leters have been received here from a St. John lad serving in South Africa with the Canadian Mounted Rifles, under Colonel Evans. The writer is Trooper Alfred Simpson and the recipient is Charles Jackson of Messrs. A. L. Good-

The letters were written within a month after the battle of Hart's River and go into details regarding certain little happenings which bring into disagreeable prominence the cruelty and rancour exhibited by the Boer soldiery.

Describing roughly the different circumstances which led up to the engagement, Trooper Simpson tells of how 50 Canadians were cut off from the main body and how after shooting their horses to provide breastworks, they eventually ammunition and greatly depleted ranks. When the Boers came amongst them to accept the surrender, about the first thing done was to strip the dead, which

terest in slaughter house affairs as had deceased. The speaker recommended that the board take some action whereby the worth and integrity of deceased would receive fitting observance.

Commissioner Drake approved of what Commissioner Berryman had said and moved that Commissioner Frink and Secretary Shaw be authorized to draw up a resolution of condolence, to have the same engrossed and sent to the family of deceased. ceased.

The motion was seconded by Commissioner Gallagher and carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

The meeting then adjourned. were brought to the column. The pris-oners afterwards stated that they thought Williams and Simpson belonged to the Imperial Yeomanry. If they had known they were from Canada it would have been their policy to have let them come as near to the farm as they pleased. The people of the Transvaal, marrates

Simpson, appear to consider the Canadians as little less than having their homes in "Hadet." "We," states the writer, "head he list in either fighting, marching or

come a reality. ASTHMA CAN BE CURED. Thousands of testim prove that Asthm

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a newspaper to do something for them, to one who wants to do something for a

PIMPLES, BLOTO ES AND SKIN ERUP ing, and certainly versufferer. They are 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Sold

Try Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake Pills. nost physiologist, has taken a dose o borax daily for years past, and that the Professor Virchow celebrated double dose birthday by taking a

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Over the grave of the late Dr. Thoma Dunn English a suitable mo

MAIL to TORONTO, ONT THE PUL-MO CO

POLISH OPPRESSION

German Element in the Population--Purchase of Land for German Settlers--Money to Continue Bismarck's Scheme.

Berlin, June 7—The lower house of the Prussian Diet today passed the third reading of the bill providing for Germanizing the Polish provinces of Prussia.

away by the extent to which the lotters were cleared by the proprietors, particularly in the last century.

From the standpoint of the Poles the bill is, of course, another link in the system.

suppressed. The government's object was to continue the policy inaugurated by Prince Bismarck in 1886. The present bill was only a commencement. Next winter further measures would be intro-duced to strengthen the German element

became, as the Germans express it, "Polonized," or else they got rid of their land at a loss to some Polish bidder and nigrated westwards to their "own peo

In the Prussian Diet last January Count Von Buelow gave what was, from the German point of view, a somewhat dismal account of the situation. The government, he said, had to deal with an organized Polish agitation. Polish lawyers, Polish doctors, Polish contractors were united in the attempt to thrust the German element into the background. The reports of the provincial president of Posen and West Prussia showed how German element in the provincial president of Posen and West Prussia showed how German elements. livelihood should such a rumor ever be-

man property was steadily passing back into Polish hands, and how German artisans and laborers in these provinces were systematically boycotted. In face of these facts the Polish question was, in his opinion, the most important contents of Prussian politics at the present ern of Prussian politics at the present time. The minister-president went on to

"We shall, therefore, continue to pursue the course on which we have entered,
and especially to advance even larger
sums of money than before in order to
strengthen the position of the Germans
as landed proprietors as well as to establish in those districts a strong German
middle-class and to restore it in places
where it has been driven back."

The new government bill presents an
attempt to carry out this policy. The attempt to carry out this policy. The memorandum by which it is accompanied

points out that of the \$46,800,000 voted in 1896 and 1898 only \$13,104,000 remain unspent. The settlements commission has hitherto acquired 406,444 acres, of which about 247,100 acres have been taken over by settlers. A sum of \$9,126,000 will be required to enable new proprietors and required to enable new proprietors and tenants to take possession of the remaining 159,379 acres, so that actually only \$3,978,000 of the existing fund remain at the disposal of the commission for further purchases. It is calculated that this balance would be exhausted in the course of the part for the course.

The urgency of the situation is exhibited by the fact that, owing to the advance of the Polish element and its increasing prosperity, there has been, in spite of the activity of the settlements commission activity of the settlements commission a balance of change in the proprietorship amounting to about 76,601 acres in favor of the Poles. It is proposed to institute a new method of procedure in order to establish the German occupants more firmly on the land. In many cases, as has already been mentioned, those German immigrants who had bought their land outright from the government have been only too grady owing to their unfavored. been only too ready owing to their unfavorable surroundings, to part with it eve

sire it, to convent a certain number of them into leaseholders or into occupiers of holdings leased out or sold by the gov ernment against the payment of a fixe annual rent redeemable with only the cor sent of both the contracting parties. In this way the government would retain permanent control over the land, and would be enabled to prevent it from finding its way back into Polish hands.

It is further proposed to devote \$23,-

400,000 of the new grant in part to the purchase of properties for the purpose of creating large government estates, which, it is anticipated, would provide allies for the government in the sphere of local ad-ministration and would also serve as odels for the peasant proprietors. And ther portion of this \$23,400,000 will be applied to reforesting certain districts where the land is too poor for agriculture,

way by the extent to which the forests

bill is, of course, another link in the system, long been at work in Prussian Poland, whose aim is to make Germans of the Poles or to drive them out of the land. Even in the Russian provinces no [The Polish bill was introduced in the Prussian Diet May 21, and debate on it was opened Mry 27 by Count Von Buelow, the imperial chancellor. He said the government was compelled for the sake of the security of the monarchy to erect a bulwark against agitation in favor of granting Poland constitutional rights. The Poles would be safe-guarded, but any effort to change the existing relations of the two nationalities would be rigorously suppressed. The government's object the same at work in Prussian Poland, whose aim is to make Germans of the Poles or to drive them out of the land. Even in the Russian provinces no restraint is put upon speaking Polish, but a Pole who crosses the German frontier and ventures to use his own language is reminded that "here German alone may be spoken." A man was robbed in a Prussian station recently; all the justice he got from the police, when he made a complaint in his native tongue, was to be suppressed. The government's object complaint in his native tongue, was to be called a Polish swine and told to go back to Galacia. Women who happen to ask in Polish for a stamp or a railway ticket are often no less brutally insulted. Genwas to continue the policy inaugurated by Prince Bismarck in 1886. The present of the officials of the midster further measures would be introduced to strengthen the German element in the eastern provinces, including increasing the salaries of the officials of the midster of the elementary schools. The dancellor concluded with appealing to the house to support the government in its sprotection of German customs and manners.

Her Szuman, a Pole, bitterly denounced the government for not keeping faith with the Poles, and at the conclusion of his speech the Polish members left the suse in a body.

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Pacific Cable.

London, June 9-The officials of the Commercial Cable Company here have received advices to the effect that 1,000 niles of the San Francisco-Honolulu sec tion of the company's Pacific cable, which were being manufactured for them here

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THE BAIRD OMPANY'S a d Wild soothes and an of the throat



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MARKET REPORTS

MARKET REPORTS.		
Saint John Wholes	ale Market.	LIME. Basks, 1 20 to 1 20
PROVISIONS Am clear pork, per bbl	24 50 to 26 00	Cbls. 0 70 to 0 70
Pork, mess P E I prime mess, "	22 00 to 22 50 00 00 to 00 00	TAR AND PITCH. Domestic coal tar 4 25 to 4 50
Plate beef, Extra plate beef,	14 50 to 15 00 17 00 to 18 00	Coal tar pitch 2 75 to 3 00
Cheese, factory, new, lb	00 12 to 00 12 00 16 to 00 20	" tar 3 25 to 3 50
Butter, dairy, lb Butter, creamery,	20 to 22	COALS. ex ship, delv'd Old Mines Sydney per chald 7 50 to 7 50
Lard, tubs, pure, lb Lard, compound,	0 12½ to 0 12½ 0 10 to 0 11	Springhill round do 8 50 to 8 50
Eggs, per doz, fresh, Beans, white,	0 13 to 0 14 1 60 to 1 65	Reserve Mine do 6 80 to 6 80
Beans, Y. E. per lb.	2 75 to 3 00 0 03\frac{1}{2} to 0 03\frac{1}{2}	Acadia 0 00 to 0 00
FISH.		Pictou 7 00 to 7 00 Joggins 6 25 to 7 00
Codfish, medium, 100 lb	3 60 to 3 70	Joggins Nut 6 00 to 6 00 Foundry, 7 00 to 7 00
Pollock, 100 lbs, Herring, bay, hf-bbl,	1 60 to 1 70 2 25 to 2 25	Broken, per ton 7 00 to 7 00 Egg 7,00 to 7 00
Herring, rippling, Herring, Canso, fat, hf-bl	ol 3 00 to 3 00	Stove nut 7 00 to 7 00 Chestnut 7 00 to 7 00
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" Provincial, Split Peas,	0 55 to 0 56 4 80 to 4 90	Aroestcok shipping 15 00 to 16 00
Pot Barley, Hay, pressed,	4 50 to 4 75 13 00 to 13 50	Csmmon 12 00 to 13 00 Springe boards 08 50 to 09 00
TOBACCO.	The House	Spruce scantling (unst'd) 08 50 to 09 00 Spruce dimensions 10 00 to 12 00
Black, 16's,	0 62 to 0 62 0 00 to 0 00	Pine Clapboards, extra 32 00 to 40 00 No. 1 30 00 to 32 00
Date Car	0 64 to 0 64 0 56 to 0 60	No. 2 20 00 to 20 00
Bright, Canadian 12's,	o 39 to 0 44	Laths, spruce 00 90 to 1 00
RICE.	3 20 to 3 40	Palings, spruce 4 00 to 8 00 Name Vorte 1 75 to 2 25
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Arclight, Canadian prime white S		Dublin
ver Star, Linseed oil, boiled, do do, raw, Turpentine,	0 98 to 0 88	Belfast
Turpentine,	0 69 to 0 69	Cork
Caster oil, com. lb. Olive oil, gal.	0 69 to 0 69 0 85 to 0 85	Country Market.
Olive oil, gal. Rxtra lard oil, No. 1 lard oil, Seal oil, steam refined, do. pale,	0 55 to 0 62 0 50 to 0 52	Wholesale.
	0 57 to 0 65 0 54 to 0 56	Beef, butchers', carcass
Cod oil, RAISINS.	0.33 to 0.35	
	0 00 to 0.00 2 20 to 2 30	Pork, fresh, per carcass0.08 "0.09 Shoulders, per lb0.10 "0.12
Loose Muscatel,	0 08 to 0 08	Breakfast bacon 0.00 "0.16 Roll bacon 0.00 "0.14
Valencia,	0 00 to 0 00 0 12 to 0 12	Roll Butter
Currante, bbl.	06 to 0 06 07 to 0 07	Hggs, case
Londou Layers, Black Baskets, Loose Muscatel, Valencia layer, Valencia, Sultana, Currants, bbl, Currants, boxes, Currants, deaned	071 to 0 08	Mutton, per carcass
AFFLES.		Carrots, per doz bunches
Apples, bbl. Dried apples, Evaporated Apples. Evaporated Apricots	0 061 to 0 08	Persnips
Evaporated Apricots	0 13 to 0 14	Hides, per lb
Evaporated Peaches, Prunes,	0 05 to 0 10	The Fish Market.
Prunes, Lemons, box Figs, Dates, brs Grapes, Cal Pears, Ann	0 10 to 0 12	The fish Market. WHOLESALE.
Grapes, Cal	0 00 to 0 00	Fresh,
Valencia Oranges	6 50 to 7 00	Salmon
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MOLASSES.	3 2 3 6	Pollock
Barbados, new Demerara	0 25 to 0 26	Smoked herring, L. W
New Orleans Porto Rico,	0 25 to 0 26 0 29 to 0 30	Pickled herring, Grand Mauan, hf-bbls
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ant-Railroad Earnings Enormous; Bank Clearings Heavy, and Failures Fewer-Industrial Condition Depressing.

New York. June 6.-Bradstreet's tomorrow

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rilliant, railroad earnings are enormous de-55 to 0 75 0 15 to 0 22 0 20 to 0 22 0 22 to 0 23 0 18 to 0 22 0 18 to 0 22 spite the small grain tonnage, bank clearings are quite heavy, notwithstanding the speculative dullness, and failures are fewer in number than in recently preceding years. The ending of the Boer war, it is also thought, will have a tendency to stimulate export business in manufactures. On the other hand, the industrial situation is a depressing one, owing to the prospect of the anthracite coal strike proving long and bitter, threats of a strike in the Virginia bituminous fields, and the general unrest noted among workers in a number of industries.

Corn and cotton crop reports are excellent. Winter wheat is turning out better than expected in such states as Kansas. Fruit crops promise to be very large.

Oais, barley and hay are doing splendidly in the west, and northwestern spring wheat advices are optimistic.

Warmer weather has stimulated spring reorder business in dry goods. The eastern shoe trade is quiet, though reports from the west favor encouragement. Rather more is doing in men's wear woolens than of late. Woolen machinery is actively employed, except where labor troubles exist, while wool is quiet, but with a fair inquiry. Industries are active except where interfered with bystrikers. The pinch in anthracite coal is becoming tighter. New York reports the greatest scarcity, and asking prices at wholesale for stove sizes are \$2.50 per ton higher than a year ago.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week aggregate 4,600,055 bushels, against 2,455,102 bushels last year.

Corn exports aggregate 86,24 bushels, against 1,63 last week and 163 in this week last year. ngs are quite heavy, notwithstanding the

re promising.
Winnipeg business and Manitoba seeding rere interfered with by rains. The fall trade utlook is good. Canadian Pacific land sales a May were nearly 20 times larger than a cear ago. Victoria and Vancouver report rade improved on the Pacific coast, agriutural sections particularly report business moreoving.

At Boulogne the old chateau in which Na-oleon I resided while superintending the oreparations for his projected invasion of England has just been converted into an or-

PRUNING APPLE TREES. Some Hints From a Careful and Success ful Orchardist-How Best to Train the Tree.

There is no better or more conven-There is no better or more convenient time for pruning the apple orchard than during the latter part of March or first weeks of April. At this period the farmer has ample time to do the work carefully, and, therefore, systematically; but if left until the rush of spring work begins, pruning, if attempted at all, will be done in a hurried and unskillful manner.

If the word "training" were substituted for the word "pruning," the term would better convey the idea as to how the work should be done. The process of training an apple tree into a properly-formed head should begin with the season when it is first set out from the nursery.
From three to five branches should
be left, starting from the trunk at points which will result in a well-balanced top and without forming a crotch, as this in after years will often cause the tree to split when heavily laden with fruit or during a severe wind or ice storm. I may perhaps touch on this point more fully in a future issue in outlining the work of setting out an orchard.

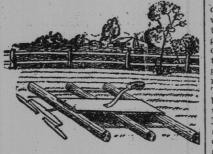
When the head of the tree has been rightly started, it should receive a light pruning every spring, cutting out such twigs as are growing in a wrong direction or intersect one another, always aiming to keep a well-balanced head in view, fairly open in the centre to admit free circulation of air and sunlight, for without these, fully-developed and high-colorsaw as close to the trunk as posthe wound, which should at once be covered with a coat of thick paint or soft grafting wax to exclude the rain and prevent drying out by the If treated in this way, a large wound will soon heal over with fresh bark, and not much injury to the tree will result. A quite common practice is to leave a stub of several inches when removing a large limb. When this is done the cambium dies back and the wound does not heal over, with the result that rot enters and works its way into the heart of the tree, which in time is quite destroyed. If one were to go through the orchard several times during the month of June and July and re-move, by rubbing off with the hand, all suckers which have made an appearance, a great deal of work would be avoided the following spring. We are always careful when pruning or. picking fruit to wear rubber boots or overshoes so as not to injure the bark on the limbs. Different or-chardists have different ideas as to low heads. A medium course is always safe to follow, endeavoring to get such spreading varieties as Greenings to grow as upright as pos-

centre of the tree fairly well open.— E. F. Augustine, in London Farmers' Advocate.

sible, and an upright type like the

Spy to develop a more spreading form, always aiming to keep the

For many uses I have found a pole drag a very survigeable implement; better than a roller because it will level and pulverize without packing the soil. The one I use is shown in the accompanying illustration. It is made of three hardwood poles 6 inches in diameter and 71 feet long.



THE POLE DRAG.

first pole and allow it to extend this fasten an old mowing machine seat. This arrangement will hold the seat in place and allow the poles to work independently. The seat can be easily removed, making it much easier to store the drag when not in use. The drag may be drawn by a short chain attached to the centre of the first pole or the doubletree may be connected with chains from each end of the first pole.—Orange Judd Farmer,

Early Spring Garden Hints.

Was your garden dug up in the fall? It should be getting pulverized by frosts and air and be more easily worked in spring.
Is your chimney full of soot? Clea it and save the soot. It is a splen-did fertilizer and preventive of insects, especially around fruit trees

THE COW THAT PAYS BEST. Some Suggestions From F. W. Modson,

The question as to which is the most profitable cow is one that cannot be decided in any arbitary manner. There are so many cir-cumstances and contingencies to be taken into consideration, that, after all is said and written on the subject, each man must decide the subject, each man must decide the question largely on his own judgment. He will find it necessary to consider the nature of his farm; the suitability of his buildings and implements; the cost of hired help if such is required; the proximity of a good market for his finished products, and many other details. The comparative advantages of beef-The comparative advantages of beef-growing and dairying would proba-bly be the first point considered by a farmer who was just about to make a start in cattle-raising. Men who have had long experience in either of these lines, are not likely to change to the other line, involving as it does, changes in farm routine, in variety and management of crops, in buildings and equip-

ments, without a good deal of de-liberation. That beef-production can be carried on with a smaller ex-penditure for labor and utensils is perhaps true, and it certainly does not require the constant attention to business that dairying entails. Next comes the question of breed It will, I think, be generally con-ceded by fair minded men that there is no 'best' breed. Everything de-pends on circumstances. A breed pends on circumstances. A breed that proves highly satisfactory in one district, may be found entire-ly unsuited to different environproduce The ease with which good bulls of this breed can be procured for grading purposes, is also an argument in its favor. Breeders of the other sorts are comparatively few, and the opportunity for choice is small, when one desires to select a bull.

In the colder parts of Canada, and and West Highlanders, should prove serviceable on account of their hardiness and activity.

Among the dairy breeds, the Ayrshires, Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and French-Canadians are all held in considerable esteem. The latter have been almost unknown outside of the province of Quebcc until the last year or two, but they are now attracting considerable attracting the considerable attractions. able attention. Under adverse circumstances, such as scanty pastures, lack of proper winter feed and care, etc., they will probably yield a greater percentage of profit than those breeds which have for generations been accustomed to good food and care. The Guernseys, although highly thought of in the United States, have never gained sufficient foothold in Canada to enable farmers to judge their suitability for this country. Both they, and for this country. Both they, and their close relatives the Jerseys, are especially adapted for the production of fancy butter or cream for a high-priced city trade, and the projective of Canadian herds of the majority of Canadian herds of these two breeds are, I think, used for this purpose. The Ayrshires and Holsteins seem to be gaining in popularity, among the general dairy farmers who support the cheese factories and creameries, and with

the dairy Shorthorns, are likely to divide the greater part of the dairy field between them. The Holsteins are likely to do better on the level lands, with flush pastures and The poles are fastened together about 1 foot apart by means of short pieces of chains. For a seat bolt a piece of board to the middle of the a piece of board to the middle of the differences may characterize the various breeds wet it may be well to remember that there is much greater difference between individual animals of the same breed than between different breeds. A good cow no good cow is a good cow no matter what her breed may be. Therefore, let each man select the breed that he considers best suited to his conditions, and stick to it. Let him buy, or breed to the best available bulls of that breed, and continue to grade up his herd to a higher degree of excellence year by year. The practice followed by some farmers of using bulls first of one breed and then of another is

fatal to all plans of building up a handsome uniform and profit-able herd of grade cows, and that able herd of grade cows, and that is just what most farmers require. The average man does not need pure bred females; in fact will do better with good grades. The breeders of pure bred stock are. like the poet, born, not made. He must inherit a love for animals and an aptitude for handling them, otherwise his investment will prove unprofitable, and all his efforts a disappointment.—F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner.

Preparation of the Soil.

clearly shown that the general belief was wrong and that milk cannot be made to contain more fat by the feeding of fatty foods. When a large amount of fat is fed to a cow, economy takes a certain per cent. of it and elaborates it into milk, after which all the fat in the food in excess of that which goes to make beef is discarded in the excrement. Therefore if food too rich in fat is fed the manure and not the milk is enriched. The certain percentage, of course, varies in different cows.

The testimony of successful farmers the world over confirms the statement that thorough prepara-tion of the soil not only increases the yield, but is the best known

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one district, may be found entired fruit cannot be obtained. With these, fully-developed and high-colored fruit cannot be obtained. With the superior and thoroughly manifed to different environments and the work of gathering the formed, and the work of gathering the formed, and the work of gathering the fruit will be much lessened. If the pruning is done every season, most of the limbs to be removed can be cut out with a sharp knife, which is a much better implement than the pruning shears, as these pinch the burk and injure the delicate cambium or tissue of inner bark, and a badly healed wound results. If through unavoidable cause it is found necessary to remove a large limb it should be done when the sap is flowing freely through the tree. It should be done when the sap is flowing freely through the work of gathering and thoroughly with the first mentioned and the other end extending near to the bottom of the other end extending near to the bottom of the other end extending near to the bottom of the other end extending near to the bottom of the other end extending near to the bottom of the other end extending near to the bottom of the other end extending near to the bottom of the other end extending near to the bottom of the other end extending near to the bottom of the other end extending near to the bottom of the other end extending near the togotom the stream below the water should be cut of with a sharp knife, which is a much better implement than the pruning shears, as these pinch the superior milking qualities of the superior milking qualities of the pruning shears, as these pinch the superior milking qualities of the superior milking q tinually except for an occasional gathering of air which escapes from the water. It will be necessary to have both ends of the pipe below water, then the air-pump at E will exhaust the air from the pipe and fill the pipe with water. The pump the pipe with water. The pump may then be stopped and the siphon will work of its own accord so long on the bare pastures of the mountainous districts, the Galloways tween the water surfaces in the two wells. So far as leaking air is con-cerned, there is less danger of a slight leakage stopping the siphon if the siphon is built exactly in the shape indicated by the sketch, viz., running up to the hydrant and down again at an angle, instead of a considerable length of horizontal pipe. With considerable slope, the air is more likely to be carried out.—J. B. Reynolds, Ontario Agricultural Col-

Lime Supply for Peultry.

One of the best materials that a poultryman can use for supplying the requisite lime is ovster shell or any other variety of shells. An experi-ment in this direction was made at the New York experiment station, and the result was such that the use of oyster shells during the laying season, where they can be cheaply obtained, was strongly recommended. It was found there that one pound of oyster shells contained sufficient lime for the shells of about seven

dozen eggs.
Shells are not the only source for the lime necessary for egg shells. Bones also contain a large percentage of lime, as is seen from the fol-lowing analysis of clean, dry bones

Carbonate of lime _____ 6 to 7.
Phosphate of lime _____ 58 to 68 Phosphate of magnesia ... _ 1 to 2 Organic matter 25 to 30

Fresh green bones also contain, be sides the time compounds, some pro-tein or flesh formers which add to their value as a poultry food. best way to render the bones available is to have them broken by means of the bone cutter. One pound of the sufficient for sixteen hens. Beside the cut bones or oyster shells the hens must have a generous supply of some kind of grit, very coarse sand or broken crockery. The grit serves as teeth for the hens, and when they are unable to obtain it indigestion and other ailments are sure to fol

Twenty years ago nearly all farm ing a rich food made rich milk and feeding poor food made poor milk Since that time experiments have clearly shown that the general be-

When birds begin to mope around, not caring to eat, and their odors are found to be offensive, there is sects, especially around fruit trees and bushes.

The garden is the best paying part of the farm. You don't believe it! Well, keep an account of it next summer and see if it's not.

Do not think because certain vegetables are cheap it doesn't pay to grow them. The chances are they may produce three or four times more value on the same piece of ground than fancy vegetables, with tar less work.

the yield, but is the best known method of defence against adverse seasons. It is in fact the only known method with noncultivated crops and an essential part of the protective treatment of all cultivated crops. Thorough preparation and cultivation cost labor and monarity so much as a partial or total failure of the crop. And yet many farmers, strange to say, do not prepare their lands at the protective in any farmers and the yield, but is the best known method of defence against adverse some or more complicated diseases will set in and many birds will die. The disease is indigestion, caused by feeding too much rich food. As soon as discovered the birds should be put on a plain diet, which should be required in quantity as well as quality. With their diet it will be well to at once or more complicated diseases will set in and many birds will die. The disease is indigestion, caused by feeding too much rich food. As soon as discovered the birds should be put on a plain diet, which should be required in a partial or total failure of the crop. And yet many farmers, strange to say, do not prepare their lands at the providence of the crop. And yet many farmers, strange to say, do not prepare their lands at the only known method with noncultivated crops and an essential part of the providence of the crop. And yet many farmers, strange to say, do not prepare their lands at the only known method with noncultivated crops and an essential part of the providence of the crop. And yet many farmers are the providence of the crop. And yet many farmers are the providence of the crop. And yet many produce the providence of the crop. And ye trouble that must be attended to at

Around the Town.

was hailed by every mark of disapproval, and the parade marched at the double quick for the nearest hostelry to drown its members sorrows in the flowing—

of the past fortnight. This garden be-longs to a lady and her two daughters who have made it by the labors of their who have made it by the labors of their own hands. They delved and digged with a laborious pertinacity or pertinaceous laboriousness far exceeding that of the busy and the buzzy bee until the piece of ground had been made into a fertile garden plot, and then they rested from their labors or rather each of the trio thought the other duet did. And so each in turn in blissful ignorance of the others' action, gowed the partnership garden action, sowed the partnership garden with the seed of choice flowers. And when the last of the triplet had finished

The aldermen for Dukes ward, let us say, was aspiring for a job as county treasurer and after the manner of aldermen in several of civic positions was going the rotation in the civic positions was going the rotation in the control of the control of the control of the civic positions was going the rotation in the civic position in the civic posi

Monday morning of this week opened with flags and gay bunting decorating everything. One little lass of the North Sipkin-There is No Great Trick About It.

A subscriber of the London Farmers' Advocate inquires as follows:

In the a good well at my house, the well at the barn, 800 feet distant, does not supply see is a water for the stell, essentially and the house is 21 feet deep and the well at the house of the subscriber of the subscriber of the subscriber of the thorn being a shade lower. The well at the house is 21 feet deep and the well at the barn 20 feet. The latter replies water from the subscriber of the sub

June has opened in St. John with a series of weddings which impresses one with the idea that marriage is one of the most water—bowl.

While the parade was in progress one or two canny lads of the road, seeing an opportunity to profit from their rival salesmen's celebration, called on all the customers in their respective trade, and rumor hath it that unlike the wicked plotters of the story books secured much profit thereby. One hardware salesman had the nerve to produce several orders secured by him while the parade was in progress which orders had been promised to a competitor who was too busy celebrating to keep his engagement. "Thus doth the busy bee," etc.

There is a garden in St. John which will be a wonder if summer will only come with its sunshine to thaw out the frosts the control of the control of the station to make life miserable for a few of the "happy couples" with a feu of the Chinase diet in ungooked popular institutions in this vicinity. of course all the brides have been " a few of the "happy couples" with a feu de joie of the Chinese diet in uncooked de joie of the Chinese diet in uncooked form. The man who hasn't kissed a bride in St. John this week must be friendless indeed. Some of us have made an osculatory record. It's like scalp hunting to an Indian, it grows on one, especially when the victims are as likely looking a let as St. John producer.

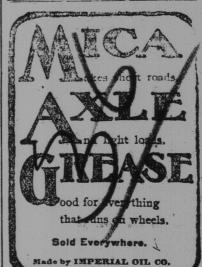
The English language is capable of great elasticity as the following story of an address, delivered in a Maine justice's court evidences. The case was one in which the plaintiff sought to recover when the last of the triplet had nussed her sowing she informed her mamma of the fact. The three fair gardeners are now anxiously waiting for the appearance of that cosmopolitan collection of plants and threaten to puzzle some of the crack local botanists with an inspection of their garden variety show.

A pretty good story is going the rounds in reference to two of the city fathers.

Nation's Coronation Gift to King: London, June 9 .- At a meeting of citizens today convened by the lord mayor, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, at the Mansion House, a resolution was adopted providing that the national coronation gift to King Edward shall take the form of a fund t assist their majesties' hospital fund. A national subscription for this purpose is

to be opened throughout the empire. The One Step.

If you would be quite up to date,
Just take the time to learn
The latest dance, the one-step, for
The girls will surely spurn
Your offers, if they find you can't
Go capering about
In style, and you may just as well
Stay home if you're cut out. It may be nice, but I confess
I want no more of it,
I tried it and my represer must
Have thought I had a fit;
The others, too, were just as bad,
If each could, see himself,
T at latest dance would speedily
Be placed upon the shelf.



CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

The Smallest Microbe.

The Smallest Microbe.

O. Voges, of Buenos Ayres, has discovered ne smallest bacillus which has yet been lentified. It is much smaller than the bacillas of influenza and is only just discernible when magnified about 1,500 times.

Mr. Voges discovered these very minute ods in abscesses which afflict cattile in jouth America, producing a disease known is manquea. The malady generally attacks attle while they are quite young and is easily recognized by the characteristic lameness of one leg, which it produces.

Mice, rats and rabbits are not affected by this microbe, but guinea pigs succumb to its action in from 21 to 48 hours. Another singular fact noted by Mr. Voges is that the animals which he inoculated only succumbed when the weather was hot.

Cocoanut trees grow in large plantations close to the shore all over the Philippine islands. Within the last 12 years the trade has increased tremendously. The product is periodically affected by heavy typhoons, but requires only a few years to pick up again.

There are 51 women to every 49 men in Switzerland.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., JUNE 14, 1902.

BIRTHS.

BUCHANAN—To Rev. and Mrs. W. Juchanan, on morning of June 7, a daughter McKAY—On June 7, to the wife of A. NcKay, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

MAHONY-WILLIAMS—On June 8th, at the residence of Fred Shaw, 172 Waterloo treet, city, by the Rev. George Steel, J. tllemby V. Mahony to Miss Josephine Williams, both of the city.

DEATHS.

PICKETT—In this city, June 7, James M. ickett, aged 59 years.
NICHOLS—Entered into rest, June 5, Cathrine Amelia, relict of the late George W. ichols, in the 69th year of her age.
BETTS—In this city, June 6, Azor W. T. etts, aged 97 years. (Digby papers please pays) OPY.) GALLAGHER—In this city, on the 7th inst., ernard C., eldest son of Matilda and the te John Gallagher, in the 19th year of his OUCCETT-In this city, on June 8th, Mr. rry Doucett, in the 48th year of his age. Boston, New York and Halifax papers

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Friday, June 6.
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Powhatan, 1,640, from New York, J H
amedl & Co.
Majestic, Wassou, from Montreal.
Cunaxa, 2,648, Lockhart, from LiverWm Thomson & Co. general.
Leander (Nor), 1,837, Olsen, from
ds, Wm Thomson & Co. bal.
Dahome, 1,552, Leuklen, from Damara
west Indies, Schofield & Co, mdse,mails
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'arl Gustaf, 931, Larsen, from Cape

Abbie K Bentley, Price, from Boston. Avon, from Vineyard Haven. Adeline, —. Sch Adeline, —. Sch Fred H Gibson, from North Sydney. Monday, June 9. Slmr Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand

nan.

arque Haug sund (Nor), 987, Hale, from
nos Ayres via Barbados, bal.
chr Walter Miller, 197, Barton, from New
k, A W Adams, bal.
chr Avalon, 116, Howard, from Provice, J W Smith, bal.
chr Pandora, 98, Holder, from Boston, A chr Pandora, 98, Holder, from Boston, A Adams, bal. chr Romeo, 111, Bradley, from Green-h, Peter McIntyre, bal. coastwise—Schrs Silver Cloud, 44, Post, m Digby; Beulah, 80, Black, from Quaco; Time, 19, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove; elyn, 69, Cassidy, from Lepreaux; Levuka, Grahom, from Parrsboro; Miranda B, 70, 161s, from Quaco; Speedwell, 82, Newcomb, om Alma; A Anthony, 78, Prichard, from uaco; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from armouth: Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; James W Cousins, 87, Sims, fishing; Wascano, 115, Balser, from River Lebert.

Friday, June 6. Sch Clifford C. Scaman, for Boston, Stet1, Cutler & Co.
Sch Francis Shubert, Starkey, for City Isld, fo, Dunn Bros.
Sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Boston,
tson, Cutler & Co.
Oastwise—Schs Bessie G, Gales, for River
bert; Jessie, Spicer, for Harborville; EsC, Reed, for Alma; Susie N, Merriam,
Windsor; Linnet, Gibson, for Margaretle; Etta A Stimpson, McLennan, for ApRiver; Mary and Hilda, Guptill, for
and Harbor; James Barker, Ells, for
int Wolfe; Star, Smith, for River Hebert;
Y, Sweet, for Quaco; Beulah, Mitchell, for
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Saturday, June 7.

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lifax, Schofield & Co.
ch Two Sisters, Kennie, for Eastport,
erson, Downing & Co.
ch Sirocco, Reicker, for New York, Stetl, Cutler & Co.
ch Edythe, Ham, for Barbados, L G

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Gastwise-Schs Susie Pearl. Walsh, for aco; Mabel, Cole, for Sackville; Little nile, Poland, for Campobello; Annie Meie, Haws, for River Hebert; Alma, Day, for joint Wolfe; Rowena, Hall, for Fredericton; flort, Amberman, for Annapolis; Maggie, ott, for Windsor; E Mayfield, Merriam, r Parrisboro; John and Frank, Teare, for int Wolfe; Chieftain, Tufts, for Quaco: Pearl, Walsh, for Quaco.
Barque Ashlow, Larkin, for Bilboa (Spain), nald Fraser & Sons.
Schr Valetta, Cameron, for Boston, Stett, Cutler & Co.

chr Pandora, Holder, for Eastport, PaterDowning & Co. Oastwise—Schrs Lavini, Leblanc, for Yaruth: Wascano, Balser, for River Hebert;
nple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Mirla B, Turts, for Quaco; A Anthony, Pritchfor Quaco; Speedwell, Newcomb, for
co; Levuka, Graham, for Parrsboro;
Pearl, Starratt, for River Hebert;
Casidy, for Lepreaux; Silver Cloud,
or Digby; Beulah, Blake, for Quaco;
ydin, King, for Parrsboro.
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h Siroco, for New York.
h Ann Louise Lockwood, for New York.
Sunday, June 8.
sqetn Eva Lynch, for Youghal.

athurst, June 6-Cld, bge Arvilla, for Livhatham, June 6-Ard, str Ester, from

chatham, June 6—Ard, str Ester, from Liverpool.
Cld 6th—Sch Palmer, for New York.
Halifax, June 6—Sld, strs Damara, for Liverpool via St John's (Nftd.); Silvia, Glark, for St John's (Nftd.); Silvia, Glark, for St John's (Nftd.); Silvia, Glark, for St John's (Nftd.)
Cld—Str Turret Chief, for Quebec.
Chatham, June 7—Cld, bqe Vemeira, for inchester canal.
Halifax, June 7—Ard, bqe Farezia (Ital), in Trapani; Sth, str Beta, from Jamaica, inks Island and Bermuda; schs Blomidon, Martigua; Morova, from Porto Rico.
Bathurst, N B, June 7—Ard, stmr Cairo, om St John's (Nfd.)
Chatham, N B, June 9—Ard, barque Belst, from Belfast, Halifax, N S, June 9—Ard, barque Rosa, on Tunis; sumr Florence, from St John or London; brigt Leo, from Ponce (P R.) in London; brigt Leo, from Ponce (P R.)
Ilalifax, for Hawkesbury and Charlottewn; Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre (Miq.)

ool, June 5—Ard, str Pydna, from (N B) via Sydney (C B.) ck, June 6—Ard in Scattery Roads, merick, June 6-Ard in Scattery Roads, Russ, from St John. eston, June 5-Ard, bge Winona, from alifax.
Queenstown, June 6-Sld, str Common-duction Liverpool for Boston.
Whichaels, May 25-Sld, str Norden, from genti for Portland and St John.
wilag. June 7-Ard, str Mangara, from ool, June 7-Ard, str Philae, from

own. London, June 6-Ard, strs Kildona, from Montreal; 5th, Kingstonian, from Queber

John.

Glasgow, June 8-Ard, stmr Columbia, from
New York. New York.

Bremen, June 9-Ard, stmr Neckar, from New York via Cherbourg.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Baltimore, June 6—Cld, str Chatham, for Providence: schs Harold L Berry, for Portland; Martha P Small, for Portland.

Boston, June 6—Ard, etrs Saxonia, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Halifax, from Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury and Halifax; schs Frances A Rice, from Church Point (N S); Warrior, from Fredericton; M D S, from Cheverie; Stella B Kaplan, from Baltimore; Baker Palmer, from Newport News; Portland Packet, from Calais; Silver Spray, from Rockland; Eastern Light, from Machias; Ethel F Merriam and C M Walton, from Rockport; Myosotis, from Gloucester; James A Webster, from Vinal Haven; Hattie S Collins and Lizzie Lee, from Stonington.

tie S Collins and Lizzie Lee, from Sonington.

Sld—Strs Virginian, for London; Egda, for Louisbourg; Prince George, for Yarmouth; St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John; bqe Onaway, for Buenos Ayres; schs B B Hardwick, for Clementsport and Annapolis; J B Martin, for St Pierre (Miq) via Bangor; Valdare, for Bear River; Therese, for New Carlisle (P Q) via D'Escousse (C B); Grenada, for Liverpool (N S); J R Alwood, for Boothbay, Boothbay, June 6—Ard, schs Rattler, from Red Beach; Electric Flash, from Camden for Boston (leaking badly and was hauled up on the flats to stop leak and will then praceedl; Susan Frances, from Portland.
Sld—Schs Hiram, for Boston: Native Am-

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M McLaughlin, from New York for Hillsboro (N B.)

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Leonard El, from River Herbert; James A
Parsons, from River Herbert; James A
Parsons, from Gardiner; Ned P Walker, from
Vinal Haven; str North Star, from Forland;
schs Rewa, from St John; Stella Maud, from
St John; Ada G Shortland, from St John
Infily I White, from Diligent River (N S);
Indie Fine Forland of the Meraden,
from Stonington; Myronus, from Stonington; John Booth, from Stonington; Grow Stonington; John Booth, from Stonington; Grow Stonington; Mary F Pike, from Calais; Maggie
Ellen, from Swans Island; Lizzie Lane, from
Ellen, from Newbort News; George A
Bangor; Sardinan, from Rockland; John T
Williams, from Bangor; Ella Pressey, from
Fredericton; Annie, from Swans Island; Lizzie Lane, from
Ellen, from Newbort News; W S Jordan, from Newburg; Alma, from Raritan
from Stulington; Julia Frances, from Ellsworth
(Me); Emma S Briggs, from Frankfort (Me); Harriet C Whitehead,
from Portland.
Dungeness, June 6—Cld, schs Prigadier, for
Scotia, from Chatham (N B.)
Darien, June 6—Cld, schs Brigadier, for
Thomaston; M C Haskell, for Rockland.

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Hyannis, June 6—Ard, schs Erie, from
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Jork for St John; Flora Condon, from South

eastern ports. ynn, June 6-Ard, sch Audacieux, from

Norfolk, June 6—Sid, soh Sparian, for Calais.

Newport News, June 6—Ard, schs Wm H. Clifford, from Portland; Malcolm Baxter, from Portland.

New York, June 6—Ard, schs Nellie W. Craid, from Virginia; S C Tryon, from Virginia; Harry C Shepherd, from Norfolk; James D Dewell, from Charleston; Mary L Croeby, from Darien.

Cld—Sir Platea, for Hopewell Cape (N B); schs Wandrian, for Shulee; Hector W McGregor, for Halifax.

New Haven, June 6—Ard, schs Helen Shafner, from St John; A F Kindberg, from Bangor; Ophir, from Hillsburo (N B.)

Philadelphia, June 6—Ard, schs Cumberland, from Kennebec; Geo V Jordan, from Bath.

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Reedy Island, June 6—Passed down, str Cinsale, from Philadelphia for Halifax.

Salem, June 6—Sid, zehs Chester Lawrence, from Rockland for New York; Leona, from Rockland for New York; We Slater, for New York; Maud Seward, for Sullivan; J M Harlow, for Sullivan.

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Sparrows Point, June 6—Passed down, schs Martha P Small, from Baltimore for Portland; Harold L Berry, from Baltimore for Portland. ortland. Vineyard Haven, June 6-Ard and sid, schu ames L Malloy, from New York for Quaco; arfield White, from Point Wolfe (N S) for bull Piver.

James L Malloy, from New York for Quace's Garfield White, from Point Wolfe (N S) for Fall River.

Ard-Schs Harry C Chester, from Fall River for Ellsworth; Snowfiake, from South Gardiner for Newport; Otis Miller, from St John for Fall River; Maggie Miller, from St John for Fall River; Maggie Miller, from St John for Pawtucket; Morancy, from St John for Otiy Island; I N Parker, from Fredericton for New York; Earl of Aberdeen, from Windsor for New York; Nimrod, from Hillsboro for New York; Daylight, from Hillsboro for Baltimore; Decorra, from Nova Scotia for New York.

Sid-Schs John C Gregory, from Jersey City for Portland; Ruth Robinson, from Racitan River for Portland; Flora Condon, from South Amboy for Bangor; Awalou, from Fall River for St John; Donna T Briggs, and Theta, from New York for Nova Scotia. Passed, schs Omaha, from Hoboken for Portland; Abble and Eva Hopper, from Perth Amboy for Portland; Catawamteak, from Roberts Harbor fer New York; Rebecca W Huddell, from Nova Scotia for New York; Annie Bliss, from Hantsport for New York; Annie Bliss, from Hantsport for New York; Annie Bliss, from St John for City Island; Andrew Nebinger, from Bangor for New York; Hannah F Carleton, from Bangor, from St John; Viola, from St John; Sarah Eaton, from Boston.

Bath, June 7—Sld 6th, schs S P Hitchcock, for Darien (Ga.)

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Wilmington, June 6—Ard, brig Sullivan, from Boston.

Bath, June 7—Sld 6th, schs S P Hitchcock, for Darien (Ga.)

Ard 6th, schs Bessie Orne, from Weymouth; Lizzie Parsons, from Darien.

Sld—Abena K, for New York; Henrietta Simmons, for New York.

Ard 7th, sch L'L Hamlin, from Boston.

Boston, June 7—Ard, strs Siberian, from Glasgow: Artemisa, from Hamburg: English King, from Antweep; schs C B Harrington, from Lockeport; Brenton, from Meteghan; Klöndyke, from Cheverle; Dominion, from Bridgetown; Avis and Bessie A, from Moose River (N S); Hattie Muriel, from St John: Brome Chementsport; Lizzie Dyas, from Little Brook (N S): Maple Leaf, from Advocate. Sld—Sirs Ultonia, for Liverpool; Halifax; sch Manuel R Cuza, for St John.

Boston, Lune & Ard, str. Prince George.

John.
Boston, June 8—Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth; schs Temperance Bell, from St John; Flash, from St John; Colin C Baker, from Philadeiphia; Mentor, from Bath; Diadem, from Rockland.
Sld—Schs Sarah A Baisdell, for eastern port; Chos A Hunt, for Stonington: Worlbury M Snow, for Rockland; Nautilus, for Rockland; Levose, for Meteghan; Mahel E Goss, for Stonington: Hattie S Collins, for Stonington; Annie & Reüben, for Stonington.
Sld from Roads—Schs Geo W Wells, for Newport News; Mary V Neville, for Fernandina.

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City Island, June 7—Bound south, schs
Josie, from Meteghan; Lanie Cobb. from
Apple River; Alaska, from Advocate: 8th,
Sallie E Ludlam, from St John: Emma
Green, from Bangor; Thomas H Lawrence,
from Stankerion. from Stonington.

Bound cast—Tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, towing schs Newburgh and Calabria, for Hillshoro (N B) and Gypsum King and barge J B King & Co, No 19, for Windsor.

Fall River, June 7—Ard, sch Garfield White, from Point Wolfe (N S.)

Hyannis, June 7—Sld, sch James T Malloy, for St John.

Hyannis, June 8—Ard, sch E E King (lumber laden) bound west.

Sld—Schs Hazel Dell, for New York; Geo E Prescott, for New York; Ada. May, and Alaska, for western ports; Julia & Martha, for Bridgeport.

New London, June 7—Ard, schs Wandrian, from New York for Shulee; Oarrie Easler,

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rom New Haven for Liverpool (N S.)
Sld June 8-Schs Wandrian, from New
ork for Shulee; Carrie Easler, from New
iaven, for Liverpool (N S); Lawrence
laines, from South River (N J) for Port-

from New York.
Sid-Str Vancouver, for Liverpool.
Vineyard Haven, June 7-Ard, schs Hattie
C, from Annapolis for New York; Alice
Maud, from St John for New York; William
Jones, from Hillsboro for New York; Cora
May, from St John for New York.
Sid-Schs Otis Miller, from St John for
Fall River; Maggie Miller, from St John for
Pawtucket.

The Germs of La Grippe are Conveyed Through the

Atmosphere.

Haven, for Elverpool (N S), Lawrence Haines, from South River (N J) for Portland.

Lynn, June 7-Ard, sch Cora B, from Nemiss Cove (N S.)

New Haven, June 7-Ard, schs Priscilla, from St John; Ray, from St John; Frank & Ira, from St John; Ray, from St John; Frank & Ira, from St John; Ash, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia; 8th, strs Etruria, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Barbarossa, from Bremen; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne Sur Mer; bye Calburga, from Turks Island; schs Adelaide Barbour, from Port Tampa; Anna J Trainer, from Virginia; F C Allen, from Georgetown (S C); Fannie Tracy, from Virginia; Greenleaf Johnson, from Georgetown; John J Ward, from Virginia; Matilda Brooks, from Virginia; Samuel Dillaway, from Satilla River; Wm H Davenport, from Newport News for an eastern port.

SId—Schs Alverda S Elzey, for Norfolk; Annie C Grace, for Charleston; E R King, for Virginia; Edward Smith, for Norfolk; Elm City, for Philadelphia; G M Brainard, for Wilmingion; Griqualand, for Savannah; Helen Harbrouck, for Norfolk; Jonathan Sawyer, for Norfolk; Laura C Anderson, for Brunswick (Ga);/L A Plummer, for Mañe port; Mabel Rose, for Virginia; Mary Augusta, for Philadelphia; Methebesec, for Wilmington; Lydia Middleton, for Virginia; N H Burrow, for Virginia; S S Hudson, for Pernandina.

Genoa, June S—Ard, str Cambroman, from are enjoying while the Salem, June 7—Ard, schs F & E Givan, from River Hebert; Jennie C, from St John for New Bedford: 8th, sch J M Morales, from Bangor for New York; Ada J Campbell, from South Thomastoh for New York; Energy, from Richibucto (N B) for orders.

Sid—Schs Nettle B Dobbin, for Westerly; Jennie C, for New Bedford.

Portland, June 8—Ard 7th, bge Dalhanna, from Turks Island; sehs Myra, from St John; Falmouth, from Parrsboro; Ella Pressey, from New York; 8th, str North Star, from New York.

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Chase, from Boston.

SId—Schr General Scott, for Boston; Mary
Farrow, for Boston.

Calais, Me, June 9—Sid schr Lucy Hammond, for South Norwark.

City Island, June 9—Bound south, schrs
Bonnie Doone, from Tusket (N S); Viola,
from St John; Heien G King, from Calais
(Me); Catawamieak, from Robert's Harbor
(Me.) Philadelphia, Pa, June 9—Ard, schr Alice E Clark, from Potrland.

Portland, Me, June 9—Ard, schrs John C Gregory, from Rondout: Hortensia, Ruth Robinson, and A. & E Hooper, from Perth Amboy; Catalina, from Boston.
CldJschrs Fanny, for St John (N B); Frank A Palmer, for Newport News.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 9—Ard and sailed, schrs. Helena, from New Bedford for Rockland; Oatherine, from New Bedford for Blue Hill; Lawrence Haines, from South River (N J) for Portland; George A Lawry, from South Amboy for Sprace Head (Me); Luta Price, from New York for Dorchester; Emma McAdam, from New Rochelle for Calais.

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Ard-Schrs David Panst, from Sullivan for New York; Hazel Dell, from Stonington (Me) for New York; L T Whitmore, from Stonington for New York; Ld May, from Stonington for New York; Ida May, from St John for New Haven; Julia & Martha E, from Calais for Bridgeport; Andrew Peters, from Calais for New York; George S Prescott, from Vinal Haven for Philadelphia; Alaska, from River Hebert (for orders.)

Sid-Schrs Annie B Mitchell, from Vinal Haven for Philadelphia; Harold L Berry, for Bridgeport.

Passed-Barque W W McLaughlin, from New York for St John; barquentine Jesse McGregor, from Savannah for Boston; schrs Carie Ware, from New York for Jonesport; Mary E Pennell, from Perth Amboy for Portland; Lizzle Catherine, from Richibucto (N B) for orders; tug Gypšum King, towing schrs Calabria, Gypšum King and Newburg and barge 19, from New York for Hantsport (N S.)

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Machias, Me, June 9—Ard schrs Inez, from oston; Glenullen, from Boston; Zim, from soston; Glenullen, from Boston; Zim, from soston; Highland Queen from Boston; M C oseley, from New York.

New York, June 9—Ard schrs Warner oore, from Charleston (S C); Henry H rant, from Virginia; Traveller, from South mboy for Wickford; Vinyeard, from Portonson, for Saco; barques Sophoeles, from lymouth; Charles Loring, from Savannah; hrs John W Hall, from Jacksonville; aggie S Hart, from New Orleans; Annie om Charleston; Anne Lord, from Pensacola; Pendleton Bros, from Pensacola; amuel Castner, Jr, from South River for ortland. from Charleston; Anne Lord, from Pensacola; Pendleton Bros, from Pensacola: Samuel Castner, Jr, from South River for Portland.

Newport News, Va. June 9—Ard, schr Alicia B Crosby, from Bangor; Marie factured products.

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Castoria.

DR. G. C. OSCOOD, Lowell, Mass.

SELLING A SOUL.

By A. R. Hassard.

"I do not want your soul—and yet—no; I want on'y the use of your spiendid intellectual capacities, which you are perishing in this attic, and which, if otherwise applied, might yield you all you could ever desire in gold."

"Pshaw—I hate it—gold—I have no need for money—gold that gleams in the eye, and rusts in the p cket, and weighs down the heart—I want none of it. What I want is beauty, and loveliness and laughter and light—the agonizing sweetness of the flowers, the spirit thrilling ecstacy of the nightingale, the vespers of the zaphyrs, and the litany of the stream. I want poetry and passion, and that fierce electric whirlwind of happiness and joy—that never satisfying desire that lives when all things else have died—that soul-despairing mixture of expectation and delight which we call music—music, that echo of unrealized yarnings—music that transforms a man into a god"

"But you are perishing—you are dreaming—desaming and daing—and writing

to leave, and said: "I see it is useless to reason with you; and therefore I shall go. But take care my pretty young poet that you have not made a mistake You may sell your soul for loss than money, yet."

The poet arose, and the stranger turne

The poet eagerly opened the perfumed envelope, and hurried away to write h s acceptance of the invitation to the Fancy Carnival that was to be beld at Madame's house a week from Friday night.

"How beautiful is this waltz," the pretty heiress murmured, as leaning passively on his arm, she followed him around the bril-

"It is beautiful," he replied.

"But it is flaished," she said regretfully, as the music ceased, and her soft and lustrous eyes gazed into his.
"Shall we step out on the veraudah?" he enquired, "the air in here is somewhat opressive, and you look rather war n."
She bowed, and he reached for a wrap to

lay round her and together they passed from the lighted ball-room and out into the enquired.
"It is lovely," she replied, "if I had a partner like you I believe I could dance for-

He shuddered, for he was not accustomed to flattery, and he did not know that she had dared to speak the truth. She saw his visible embarrassment, and with feminine adroitness determined to pursue the invit-

when she mermuned to pursue the doubt the work provided the first one of the found that the undertaker many ingolue.

"Have you ever loved?" she ventured 'thave always loved attributes, but never persons," he responded.

"Many a man dags a grave when he marries a wife," he answered. "Besides," he continued, "I have never known any woman in whom all the higher and more in spiring intellectual attributes are to be found." Man ever secks for something in spiring and exalting, and something that is ever new, and destitute of these. But the women with year hearts and great capacities for inspiring and exalting and receiled women are followed from her door, but her weakness compelled her to give up the struggle, and now he and death had entered together. The neighbors were seeing to the very loving; and the ordinary things that are alone worth loving and the ordinary things that are called women are followed from her door, but her weakness compelled her to give up the struggle, and now he and death had entered together. The neighbors were seeing to the very loving; and the ordinary things that she should be decently buried, but now seemed willing to assume the responsibility of the children. All the higher and destitute of these. But the women with year heart and great capacities for icspiration and revelation are creatures divine that are alone worth loving."

He did not know what reply she made, but when she mirmured, "It is growing but she had, with a see

the diviner fire which was kindled in his heatt long ago in the memory raden attic away up near the stars "Bother your po try, come to the pedro party over at Mr. G.—'s."

He heaved a sigh, and wearily threw down his pen and mut ered: "Very well, put on your hat and things, and I will go"

She hurried away to her room to dress the halloon's motions with great interest for a while, Benny, who was of an interest.

"I'll give you a thousand d llars."
"I'll give you a thousand d llars."
"I'll will not take your money for my soul."
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the street.

She found him—her husband—early in the morning as she returned from the pedro party; and he was lying dead on the door step which led up to the attic, where he had spent his happiest days. His face was turned up to the only companions he knew, or cared for—the stars—and a smile on the pa's white lips told her that he had found that we had some the wind, although she might not be able to it that they came to no harm. Throwing off all responsibility in the matt r, she laid her cheek on Benny's curls and went to also herself.

"The Widow Anderson died this morning," remarked Mr. Hastings, at the dinner-"Dear, dear!" said his wife. "Poor What will become of the child-

ation and revelation are creatures divine that are alone worth loving?

He did not know what reply she made, nor what starner spell we cast around him, but when she mirmured, "It is growing cid out here? she had, with sweet and thrilling lips already answered, "I wil," to the question which would make two spirits one.

"It is too bid," he murmured, as he stoot irresolutely with the key in his hand, and looked lovingly around the room. It was here that the largest desires and sweetest reminiscences and vanished visions had led his imagination beyond the narrow atticup the stars to dwell where his pleasures age flysh had known no bounds.

"Thougat," he said, "is the wedding, and the aftern on a she had written in the done wasked unessity in the direction of the hotel, where, with a tragic realize on his foce at a sing where, with a tragic realize on his foce at a sing waskening from a helf-forgotic on the hotel, where, with a tragic realize on the capaling waskening from a helf-forgotic on the hotel, where, with a very tired heart he probably and the wasked by a table near the tired that he had probable down the capaling waskening from a helf-forgotic on the hotel, where, with a very tired heart he probable on the capaling waskening from a helf-forgotic on the hotel, where, with a very tired heart he probable of the hotel, where, with a very tired heart he probable of the hotel, where, with a single heart he probable of the hotel, where, with a very tired heart he probable of the hotel, where, with a very tired heart he probable of the hotel, where, with a very tired heart he probable of the hotel, where with a very tired heart he probable of the hotel, where with a single heart he probable of the probable of the hotel, where with a single heart he probable of the hotel, where with a very tired heart he probable of the hotel, where with a single property was the week of the probable of the hotel, where with a very tired heart he probable of the probable of the probable of the hotel, where with a very tired heart

She hurried away to her room to dress for the party and he flung the paper before him into the fire; and as he due so, he looked down the long vista of a fairer and a happier past that was outlined with realistic vividity beyond the dying embers of the ashes in the grate, and saw the haunting faces that were reproduced with starting faces that were reproduced with starting fidelity on the flickering scene before him, and heard the tinkling foot-teps that his pain wrought fancy reshioned coming down the withering sweeter of the golden vales of joy, and caught the expressive cadences of the rustle of the branches of

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bargained for when they got into the balloon. It had worked itself free at last.

The terrified children looked down upon the earth they were leaving fast hebind. As they sailed over the house, grazing the tops of the tall poplar trees that stood at the front gate, they saw the aeronaut and Mr. and Mrs. Hastings run out of the house and look up at them. Mrs. Hastings happened to be looking out of the wildow, and noticing the moving balloon, told the man who had stopped at the house that his balloon was adrit.

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In a country home in one of the Western States lived a man and his wife, a lonely pair, who were contented with life except that they had no children. Mrs. Goodman wished that, like her neighbor. she had two lovely young daughters, while Mr. Goodman wished that, like her neighbor. she had two lovely young daughters, while Mr. Goodman often thought how nice it would be if he had a fine stripling of a son like his neighbor Brown's tall lad. He was thinking how helpful such a boy would be to him. one afternoon as he was taking down the bar to let the cattle out of the pasture. Suddenly he became conscious of a gigantic Suddenly he became conscious of a gigantic object hovering above him in the air. It remained stationary for a moment, then moved slowly toward the house.

"A balloon!" he cried excitedly; and see-

woman! What will become of the children?

"I think you had better go over and bring then here until the funeral is over," answered her husband. "The house is in a dreadful state, and there is absolutely nothing to eat in the larder. The children must be looked after by some one. What's 'everybody's business is nobody's business' in cases of this kind"; and the good man proceeded to butter his muffin with his teaspoon in his abstraction.

"Vory well," replied motherly Mrs. Hastings, as she handed him a knife.

When she arrived at the abode of poverty she found that the undertaker had p ecoded ther. The two woe-begone little orphans were huddled together in a corner of the kitchen, the very picture of forfornness and misery.

The Widow Anderson had fought brave-

than to be. To live ong—to arise feeling luties of the day, and by them—to feel life as. A medicine that

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LIFE OF THE CANADIAN TEACHERS TO SOUTH AFRICA ON THE OCEAN WAVE.

Miss Johnston Describes the Voyage from England to Teneriffe-They Win a Tug of War Contest-The Last Days in London Told Of in Entertaining Way.

Teneriffe, May 15, 1902.

The Bobby of the Metropolis.

If there was one class of men we really admired it was the London Bobby. He is always tall, generally young and fair, always smiling and good-natured. Whether he stands in the middle of a crossing all day, long and directs the traffic at a crowded circus or whether he marches up and down his beat answering questions at every second step he is always the same, kind, polite, guardian of the peace. The policemen I was realy sorry for were the ones at the Tate gallery. It must be awfully slow to poke about a picture gallery from one year's end to the next, telling people the location of particular pictures. However the Tate gallery is a valuable asset of London and must be guarded, I suppose.

The start on our journey alone. Two of our fellow passengers from the Lake Ontario came down with us and three ladies connected with the British Women's Emigration Society hunted us up and gave us a friendy greeting and farewell.

Aboard Ship.

S. S. Avondale Castle, 5,531 tons, of the Umion-Castle line, is not a very big steamer but she has a good-sized human freight on board. There are 26 first class passengers, only two ladies among them; 61 second class, 263 third class, 745 troops and a crew of 134, making a total of 1,228. Among the troops are a lot going to do guard duty at St. Helena.

The army service corps has a considerable number whose duty it is to relieve the staff officers of clerical work. There are also medical corps men, farriers and all accounts of the Lake Ontario came down with us and three ladies connected with the British Women's Emigration Society hunted us up and gave us a friendy greeting and farewell.

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Entertained by Lord Strathcona.

teachers down to his beautiful home at Knebworth, leased from Lord Lytton for seven years. Here Bulwer Lytton did much of his writing in a little fishing lodge by the lake. The house is of Norther problems of the lake.

in the first act. We saw the king and queen, Princess Charles of Denmark and several other royalties in the royal box. The queen looked lovely and so did the princesses. The king was just in plain evening dress. The boxes were almost all full and diamonds were a drug on the market. The girls have seen the king and queen several times, one night at Faust, another at Ulysses, another at Ben Hur, another at Paula and Francesa. It shows they are quite fearless of bomb throwing, etc., when they go into public places so freely.

In the Tower of London.

Lidy Audrey Buller took us through the Crower of London. One of the picture queen elected and the strung off more history than you could learn in a year. We saw the Traitor's Gabe, climbed the stairs to the tops of several towers, descended into the deeps of numerous dungeons, saw the place

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where Sir Walter Raleigh was confined for 12 years, where he wrote his history of the world by torchlight, whence he was led to his execution without trial, saw the awful black place where the Jews were crowded in until former to the solution of the solution without trial, are prime favorites. ool is a huge place in the east centre, easy the awful black place where the Jews were crowded in until few of them es-

h which they dropped their caps, des, fans and had them picked up and red the way for the next game was nishing, and much more so was their one of them the Victoria Cross. The bars were so numerous we lost the count. There all struck the tone, ran he scale, and sang in a delightful he scale, and sang in a delightful her red ribbon collar, and another plainer one. If you look up the general's in the star with the red ribbon collar, and another plainer one. If you look up the general's and they all seemed to enjoy them to be taught to play, poor little to be taught to play, poor little saw work in drawing done by eight olds that was fine. They are product that was fine and do brush drawing the natural flower. Boys of 14 make a nature studies and work out applied gars. We saw them doing wall paper erns in stencies, designs for repousse the think the schools of New Brunsar are pretty fine, and doubtless their thought we were all Albanis. We gave one verse of "Soldiers of the Queen" for an encoure, and the soldiers all joined in the top of the deck house I must explain the two play are producted to the time he had spent in Canada. During the war he had formed a high opinion of the Canadians, and another the red ribbon collar, the star with the big gold collar, the star vith the powers of "Soldiers of the Queen" for an encoure, and the soldiers all joined in the top of the deck house I must explain the two plays poor little is any not a play and the remembered very pleasantly his direct was first campaign at the Red River and always liked to think of the time he had spent in Canada. During the war he had formed a high opinion of the Canadians, and they stand for.

I can't tell a K. C. M. G. from a G. C. M.

Lady Audrey gave us a kind message from Sir Redvers regretting that he was not a structure of the deck house I must explain the two plays liked to think of the time he had spent in Canada. During the war he had formed a high opinion of the Canadians, and the star, with the beage and work out applied as the remembered very ple ing and singing they will have to employ great beauty when she was young. She has a wonderful olive complexion and fine features great beauty when she was young.

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are also medical corps men, farriers and all sorts. They wear the most various Lord Strathcona took the Canadian togs, especially erratic as to caps. The ltogs, especially erratic as to caps. The landing of stores at St. Helena wild keep us there a day and a half probably, for which we are profoundly thankful. It will be 21 days from sailing before we reach Cape Town, so before we reach our final destination we will be the best part of two months on the journey.

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The canadian teachers were entertained with genuine Canadian hospitality and appreciated it duly.

Saw King and Queen at the Opera.

The evening of the visit to Knebworth a dozen or more of us went to the opening of the grand opera season at Covent. Garden. Nowlica sang the part of Elsa and Herr Pennerini Lohengrin. The papers did not lavish much praise upon the handsomegit tenor on the opera stage, but we were by no means keenly critical auditors. The stage pictures were some thing gorgeous, 125 people on the stage in the first act. We saw the king and queen, Princess Charles of Denmark and several other royal tox.

The augen looked lovely and so did the

Some of the second-class passengers a

taught to the children. We saw one teacher lead the children in playing a trip to the seaside, introducing clowns, bear dance and variety show on the beach. The little things skipped about in quite a joyful procession. Probably that is all the joy they ever get from the majestic deep, poor little Londoners. Another gave a Japanese song and game, another a coronation game, another several dancing and marching movements. It was wonklerful to see the attention, promptness and pracision of these five-year-olds.

One can see the beginning of the drill that makes British soldiers. The quickness with which they dropped their caps, with which they dropped their caps, bear dance and variety show on the beach. The guide and each performer climbed up a ladder to do his turn. The third-class passengers had their balcony aft of this and the second and first forward. We had seats and cushions but the soldiers all stood. It was pay day, so cigarettes and pipes were the order of the day and we assisted at a smoking concert. The talent was varied. From Asthore and Then You'll Remember Me, down to music hall ditties and jokes, some of them rather strongly flavored. Two chaps were done up as clowns and they made quite as much fun as the performers. All the men joined in the choruses of the songs they knew and made a fine volume of sound. ditties and jokes, some of them rather strongly flavored. Two chaps were done up as clowns and they made quite as much fun as the performers. All the men joined in the choruses of the songs they knew and made a fine volume of sound.
The only feminine contribution was a song from the "ladies from Canada."
"The Maple Leat," of course. From the one verse of "Soldiers of the Queen" for an encourse, and the soldiers all joined in the chorus. Lest you think we climbed to the top of the deck house I must explain that the top of the deck house I must explain the top of the deck house I m

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more modern methods of teaching these subjects.

We were consoled, however, for our deficiencies when we heard a class in mental arithmetic. Even with our inexperience in English coinage we could calculate the problems these girls were given in shopping. At first we had dreadful difficulties with our change, but now we know the modern methods of teaching these girls were given in shopping. At first we had dreadful difficulties with our change, but now we know the difference between a florin and a half-grown.

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Mr. Heffernan has many friends' sympathy in his bereavement.

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Lady Audrey Buller, Miss Buller, and for all this all we can give her is our heartfelt thanks.

Even at Southampton we were not left to start on our journey alone. Two of our fellow passengers from the Lake Ontario came down with us and three iadies connected with the British Women's Emigration Society hunted us up and gave us a friendy greeting and farewell.

Lake Ontario is a steady old boat, and many of us were not seasick at all.

This journey has been almost perfectly calm. The weather is getting warmer. Cotton shirt waists are now the order of the day. We are drawing near to Tenerifie. It is a great big rock and looks very firm. We all expect to go ashore to take some pictures and stretch our limbs.

WINIFRED JOHNSTON.

McHUGH, M. P.

Bench Warrant for Irish Member Who De-

clined Crimes Act Trial. Sligo, June 6.-A special court assembled Sligo, June 6.—A special court assents there today, under the crimes act, to try Patrick A. McHugh, M. P., among a number of Irish leaguers, on the charge of conspiracy and intimidation in connection conspiracy and intimidation in connection to a farm

from which a leaguer had been evicted. Mr. McHugh did not appear and a bench It | warrant was issued for his arrest. United States Congress.



OBITUARY.

Azor W. T. Betts died Friday at his ous ship that crossed the Atlantic in 13 days. The children are: Mrs. Annie Thomas, Miss Helen E. and Miss Jose-

Susan Elizabeth Harding, widow Charlotte street on Saturday. Mrs. Hard John Harding, Mrs. Charles Plummer and Mrs. F. B. Paterson, of this city, and Mrs. Henry Coy and Mrs. Joseph Coy, Upper Gagetown, and Miss Mina L. Harding, of Boston. Excepting a short time after the fire of 1877 Mrs. Harding time after the fire of 1877 Mrs. Harding

Child of Patrick Heffernan. Patrick Heffernan was called on S

Col Fletcher, Distinguished Mil-tiaman
Montreal, June 8.—(Special)—Colonel
Fletcher, a distinguished militia man, died
here Saturday. He was born in 1815 at
Glenorchy, Argyleshire, and served as a
volunteer during the Canadian troubles
of 1837-38. He raised the second volunteer rifle company in Canada and was one
of the officers who raised the Prince of
Wales Canadian regiment. He was for
20 years on the staff of the Canadian militia-and commanded the line of skirmishes
that carried the Fenian entrenchments at
Trout River, 1870. Trout River, 1870.

Henry Doucet.

Henry Doucett died late Sunday night at the General Public Hospital after a brief illness with complication of diseases.

George Vickers, Blackville, N. B. Blackville, N. B., June 9-(Special)-The body of George Vickers, a young man of this village, was brought here Sunday evening from Finlayson (Minn.) where, about a week ago, he was working on a log jam and sustained internal injuries which caused his death in 10

plary young man and his aged and grief-stricken mother and members of his family have the sympathy of the whole vil-lage in their sudden bereivement. The funeral, which took place today from his mother's residence, was largely attended, being preceded by the members of the A. O. H., of which society the deceased was a worthy member.

Mrs. Amos Knox.

The death occurred at Victoria Hospi tal, Fredericton, Sunday evening, of Adelaide S., wife of Amos C. Knox, of Upper laide S., wife of Amos C. Knox, of Upper Caverhill. On Sunday forenoon she underwent an operation for cancer, Doctors Athenton, Weaver and Mullin performing the operation, which was a very critical one and from the effects of which the patient did not rally. Deceased, who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sleep, Upper Hainesville, leaves a sorrowing husband and two children. Two brothers and three sisters survive—Messrs. George and Joseph Sleep of Upper Hainesville, Mrs. Clement of Roxbury, and Mrs. Henry Hoyt, of Millville, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Hoyt, of Millville. Mrs. Frank H. Clark of Fredericton is a sister in-law of the deceased lady and Mrs. Par-

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Netting, Smith, Markey & Montgom

firm of Lawson, Harrington & Co., Halifax, is dead, aged 63. His widow is a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Geddie,

Captain John Kerr.

Captain John Kerr, 55 years old, of No. 404 Tenth street, Brooklyn, died June 6, as the result of an operation to remove a tumor from his brain. He was one o the best known of the deep water cap-tains sailing from New York and was

Wm. F. Desbarres, Guysboro.

Halifax, June 9-(Special)-The death occurred at Guysboro last evening, of William F. Desbarres, eldest son of the late Justice Desbarres, aged 77 years. He had not been in good health for more than a year. Deceased had been engaged in the fishing business at Guysboro for several years and also had a farm there. He was formerly in business in New Class. was formerly in business in New Glas gow. Lewis W. Desbarres, of this city and Rev. T. C. Desbarres, Toronto, are brothers. One of his sons, Rev. F. W. W. Desbarres, formerly of this city, is not in charge of the church at St. John' (Nfld.) Two other sons reside in Guys known residents of Guysboro, highly esteemed for his integrity and industry, a citizen who will be greatly missed in the

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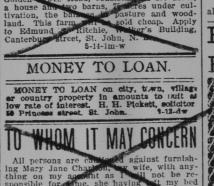
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