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A Baddeck, Cape Breton, despatch to the Halifax Chromicle, says: Victoria

The young man in question is 6 feet inches in height and weighs 206 bounds, with fine intelectual forehead, arge expressive eyes, deep breasted, broad shouldered, with strength clearbroad shouldered, with strength clear-ly written in every line of his well-proportioned body. His growth this year is more pronounced than ever before. Those who knew Macaskill in youth say he did not at the same age show more promise of the enormous strength he is known to have after-wards possessed than does young Macinnis.

MRS. Z. CHIPMAN'S ESTATE.

On June 28th, the last will end testa-ment of the late Mins. Mary & Chip-man, widow of the late Z. Chipman, of Saint Stephen, was admitted to pro-bate and the usual order made for the bate and the usual order made for the issue of letters testamentary to Lady Alice Tilley, the executrix, and John D. Chipman, the executor, named in the will. The value of the setate was stated at \$5,500 real estate and \$24,200 ersonal property. W. C. Grim-

By the terms of the late Mrs. Chipman's will, the sum of \$250 is given to the Methodist church in St. Stephen; the shares of stock held by the dec ed in the W. C. T. U. building in St. Stephen are given to hat society; numerous personal friends and the grand children and other relatives of

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TON NEWS. N. B., June 30. e young man ar-ast week and who o escape from the nother nervy dash er nervy dash ay. He was urday. pleaded guilty to le and was yester-l for sentence. As vas unlocking the in broke away the corridor and of the jail, across led a fence. Anchase and overcks away and arrival of the

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barty in this county a written pledge that in all future elections in this con-stituency they will retrain from the use of illegal and corrupt methods, and that they will use their influence to the utmost to prevent their party from using such methods; and that the convention neartily approves of the convention neartily approves of the convention heartily approves of the convention adopted by the conven-tion in October last and in the best and truest interests of the Liberal Conservative party and the country at large. Rev. Jos. McLeod was nominated as

Conservative party and the country at large. Rev. Jos. McLeod was nominated as the candidate of the Conservatives at the election to be held to the seat made vacant by the unseating of Mr. Gibson, the nomination being una-nimers. Dr. McLeod accepted in a spirited address, considerable enthusi-asm being manifested. COULDN'I BUDGE THE SALOON. NOME, Alaska, July 4.-Reports from Council City are to the effect that a rise in Fish river, June 15, swept away the entire town of White Moun-tain, with the exception of one Jaloon.

SMASHUP ON T. C. R.

OXFORD JUNCTION, N: S. July 4. -The maritime express tonight at ten o'clock met with a bad smash-up at

Thompson station. Conductor Rupert Doyle's working train was hauling to the west end of the siding at Thomp-son when the maritime rushed into Doyle's special, cutting it in two in the middle, throwing the large Doukhobour engine of the express off the line, also the baggage and postal car. The aux-

iliary train from Truro is on its way to the wrock, but it will be some hours. sugars and starchy foods.-July Home Journel

on the ice.

ST. JOHN, N. B. III

Prices \$7.60 up.

tain, with the exception of one saloon. The rise was caused by the breaking of an ice jam. Native village at the month of the Neukluk was also food-ed. Colovin Bay is still solidly frezen.

PHILADELPHIA WIT. (Philadelphia Press.) "Henry Henry!" whispered the wife of the good citizen, "there's a robber in the house." "Lots o' them." replied Henry, sleepily, "in the house and senate too, but they sin't a circumstance to those in city councils."

To reduce one's weight, cut off one-meal a day, breakfast preferably. Take a cup of clear coffee, sipping it slowly. Live largely on lean ment. Take plenty of exercise. Avoid

Ourline of Refriger-

it will carry you to Woodstock." It was impossible to avoid this hill, for Hartland is situated on a flat, while directly across the fiver, the land intectly across the river the land rises steep and in a commanding eminence; a mile below where the bridge road joins the main road is the pretty village of Victoria Corner. Hartland is situated in the parish of Brighton, and this much must be said

Brighton, and this much must be said for Brighton, that is if the census figures already published be correct, it has made a considerable gain, while the other parishes have, to say the least, remained stationary. Across the river are the parishes of Wake-field and Simonds. Big and prosper-ous farmers live in these parishes and the building of a bridge is a large factor in securing the trade of these well-to-do farmers for Hartland. To be sure, ferries have run dur-ing the summer, but ferries are comparatively poor means of communication to a first-class bridge, and in spite of the toll the traffic on the bridge is very great. An average of at least \$8 is taken dally. The fares are as follows: Double team, 12 cents; single team, 6 cents; foot passengers, 3 cents. Fifty cents buys five double wagon tickets, ten single team and 20 foot passenger tickets. As you approach

tickets, ten single team and 20 foot passenger tickets. As you approach the bridge you are met with a warn-ing that any vehicle attached to a animal driven faster than a walk will be fined \$40. Bicycles, you see, are not subject to this tax. The officers of the bridge company are: C. A. McCormac, president; J. B. Curtis, vice- pres.; S. S. Miller, sec.-treas.; C. H. Taylor, A. A. Siprell, F. B. McCollum, L. E. M. McFarlane, directors, They spared no pains to at the make the affair today a grand suc-cess.

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during the next as in the past ten-years. All the villagers turned out in honor of the occasion today. The Hartland band was out in full feather and dis-coursed appropriate music. Tiags and bunting floated from public buil-dings, stores and private residences. The train bearing the premier and bis associates to the celebration was somewhat delayed and it was between 2 and 3 o'clock when it pulled in the farthand station. With the premier were Messrs. Labillois and McKeown, Stephen B. Appleby and Thos. Lawson, M. P. P.'s. The visitors were conduct-ed to a buckboard drawn by four horses, and as they drove to the heart

to class 1, 55 for class 2, 5 for advance from class & to class 2, and 1 for class 3. Charles D. Richards and Alfred H. Schriver are applying for Superior

class. University of New Brunswick matri-culation examinations are being con-ducted concurrently with the Normal School entrance examinations. Those taking the examinations are Roy C. Aiward, C. Walter Clark, Samuel B. Hatheway, Harry G. Hoben, Jas. D. McCarthy, Harry L. Montgomery, John E. Palmer, Pearl E. Babbitt, Ethel F. Day, Sadie M. Emack, Mary Lenihan, Mary E. Lawson, Anna J. G. Purdie, May B. Pinder, Henrietta Ruel, Clara G. Turner.

G. Purdie, May E. Pinder, Henrietta Ruel, Clara G. Purner. The Grammar School leaving exam-inations are also going on, those tak-ing, them being Francis Cadwallader, George R. Dunphy, Mary E. Haining, Mary C. Henry, Ethel Inch and Mary K. Kelly.

STRIKE ENDED.

FORTLAND, Me., July 3.-The strike of the track and coal men of all the lines of the Maine Central railroad is at an end, an egreement having been reached with the rail-road management iate this afternoon, and the men will return to work tomorrow morn-

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 2.-For-test fires are reported to be raging in several sections west of Summerside. In and around Richmond the forests have been practically consumed. At latest accounts the forest had been laid waste near Coleman and it was only with great difficulty that Bar-clay's mills were saved. A barn be-longing to a man named Wood, was burned to the ground. In fact, the fires are raging on all sides in the vicinity of O'Leary. Coleman and Richmond Even the fields of grain are yielding to the ravages of the

Miss Eunice Walsh of Moncton is visiting Miss Vera MoFee. t Miss Bessle Seely of Havelock is visiting Miss Vera McLean. Burpee Mills is spending his vaca-tion in Fredericton,

friends of the groom. The newly ried couple will reside at 90 Ad Miss Bertha L Ba ed C. Currie.

of G Company and Capt. Fred Jones of G Company and Capt. Courtney of Strathcona's Horse. Mr. Solomon then proposed the Can-adian Militia. Responded to by Lt. Colonels McLean and Jones, Major Jameson and Dr. March, who sang a new song, composed by himself. The Board of Trade was proposed by Lt. Colonel Armstrong and respon-ded to by G. Wetmore Merritt. Songs by Major Twining Hartt added much to the enjoyment of the evening. God Save the King, sung with such fervor that it was heard in the Sun office, in the aext block, closed an en-tertainment which will be long re-membered by all the participants, and yossibly still longer by the gentleman, in whose honor the dinner was given. The following is a copy of the menu: Clam Oocktail. er of W. V. Barbour, and Al-Currie, local representative of binnion Atlantic Railway Come Do my, were united in m any, were united in marriage last vening at the home of the bridg's wother. Allen Barbour. The cere-nony, which was performed by Rev a Smith, was attended only by re-atives and immediate friends. The ride was charmingly attired in white with chiffon trimming, and carried in difficients a second second second

with chilfon trimming, and carried in addition to a chapter of orange blos-soms, a handsome bouquet of roses. She was attended by little Misses Doris Barker and Norah Thomson as matics of bonor. Mr. and Mrs. Currie, escorted to the station by many well-wishers, left on the fate Halifax express on a bridal trip to Cape Breton and Chester. Their bopularity was attested by the large number of beautiful presents which have been received. The following is a copy of the menu: Clam Cocktall. Oysters on the Shelt. Insomme a la Royal. Cream of Asparagus. St. John Harbor Salmon. Potatoes a la Parisienne. Inthe Cutlets, Green Peas. Kidney Pattles. Chicken Croquettes, Tomato Sauce. Chicken Croquettes, Tomato Sauce. Chicken Croquettes, Spinach. Potatoes. Peas. Spinach. English Pium Pudding, Brandy Sauce. Charlotte Russe. Stiawberry Jelly. pagne Jelly. Fruit. Cleary Jelly. Celery.

Cheese. Coffee.

A very pretty but quiet wedding was celebrated yesterday morning at the residence of John Edgecombe, Sydney street, when Gordon MoDougal of Amesbury, Mass., was united in mar-riage to Miss Nettle Louise Magee, daughter of the late John H. Magee. The service was performed by Rev. Dr. Wilson of Zion Methodist church. The shapey counts took the train at SUSSEX, N. B., July 3 .- The death The happy couple took the train at noon an route for P. E. Island to spend some time in the early home of the groom, after which they will make their home at Amesbury.

SUSSEX, N. B., July 3.—The death of John Murray of Penobsquis eccur-red this atternoon. He had gone up stairs and while there took a faint-ing spell and died shortly afterwards. The funeral will take place on Sun-day under the Masonic orders, the de-ceased being one of the oldest mem-bers of Zion Lodge in Sussex. Five childrep are left to mourn their loss, being Mrs Allison, Sussex; Mrs. Bas-kin, McAdam; Mrs. Radford, Hyde Park; Irving Murray, "Penobsquis, and David Murray, who will be home Saurday. Mr. Mulhall, contractor for jutting in the water and sewer pipes, has ar-rived in town and will commence work at once. Mr. Foss, is also in town and has commenced taking the level. Jas. YARMOUTH, N. S., July 3.-Wesley church, Milton, was the scene this morning of a yery pretty wedding, when Maud, daughter of Edward Alen, was unlited to Clifford Can

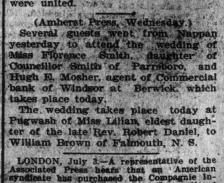
len, was united to Chilord Cann, son of the late James Cann. The brides-maid was Miss Jane Allen, sister of the bride; the groomsman, Percy Hood. The happy couple left, by train for a trip to New Brunswick. KENTVILLE, N. S., July 3.-A pretheer of Mr. Foss, is also in fown and has commenced taking the level. Jas. Robertson & Co., St. John, have the contract for supplying the sewer pipe, which will come from Quebec. The Londonderry Iron Works have the contract for supplying the stater pines KENTVILLE, N. S., July 3.-A pre-ty wedding, was celebrated at Low Canard today, when Avenice Beatric only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jam B. Dickle, and Howard G. Harnis, er tor of the Advertiser and Orchardi were united.

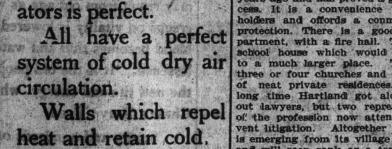
contract for supplying the trater pipes. The Presbyterian social was very largely attended Thesday night. Some 440 was cleared. SUSSEX, N. B. July 4.— Two hun-dred crates of berries were shipped from Sussex on Wednesday. John cole, better known as Jack, re-turned home from Toronto on Wed-nesday, where he has been taking a six months' course at the military school. school.

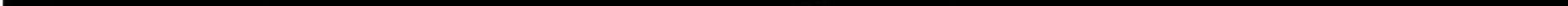
school. A. Bowman Maggs returned home from Harvard on Wednesday for the Miss Eunice Walsh of Moncton Is

LONDON, July 3.-A representative of the Associated Press hears that an American syndicate has purchased the Compagnie In-tegnationale Des Wagons Lits (International Sleeping Car. Co.) from the Belgias company, and that the business will be transferred to.









BOSTON LETTER.	some may not resume for several weeks. Last week six cargoes of lum- ber were received at this port from the	DIDCESAN SYNOD.	ported that there had been 27 baptisms juring the year; 24 candidates were confirmed at Easter; there were seven	amounts may be classed generally as fol- lows: Real estate		HEI W. A. Hic
Driven to the Provinces by the Intense Heat.	provinces, having a total of 818,246 feet. There were also 48,000 feet of pil- ing, 2,000 railway ties, 56,000 laths and 1,772,000 shingles. The demand is quiet, but prices are firm. For 10 and 17 inch spruce dimensions, \$18 to 19.50	Election of Representatives to General and Provincial Synods	weddings and thirteen funerals, eight being those of regular communicants. The offering last autumn to domestic missions amounted to \$753. The church entered upon the new century clear and free from any deficit or	First mortgages on freehold pro- perties	A pure hard soap	Pennsyivani
leavy Bank Failures in the	is asked; 9 /in. and under, \$17 to 18, 10 and 12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$17.50 to 18.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5,	Reports for the Parishes Read, and Educa-	dete 8. John Baptist, St. John-In his	(not classed) 40,000 00	which is economical in wearing qualities. Entirely harmless to	don Rowi
Bastern States Cause More	2x6, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$15 to 16; all other randoms, 9 in. and un-	tional Work Discussed at the Evening Session-Much Business Transacted.	C. B. Cenrick spoke of the great losses the congregation had sustained in the	In addition to this there was at the end o the year a cash balance of \$3,408.65, kept or bank deposit at interest. Such part of this balance as was not required for payment o	the hands. Satisfactory in every	HENLEY
or Less Uneasiness.	der, 10 feet and up, \$15.50 and 17; 5 in. and up, merchantable boards, \$15 to 17; matched boards, \$17 to 18; out boards,	FREDERICTON, N. B., July 2-	departure of Rev. J. M. Davenport al the sisters, and the death of G. A.	balance as was not required for payment of missionaries' stipends and other charges bas been since invested.	clothes. Sweet and clean,	gatta bega conditions. warm and
New Brunswicker Died in Malden	\$12.50; laths, 1 5-8 in., \$2.85 to 2.90; 1 1-2 in. laths, \$2.70 to 2.85. Shingles	The annual session of the Diocesan Synod of Fredericton beran at the	Sc field. Mr. Schofield's loss was ir- reparable, and without the sisters the work of the Mission church could nev-	To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders.	ancoulaulico.	off the tow ever, does
from the Heat-Funeral of Daniel Presley, Formerly of Moneton-	are a little firmer. The sellers of cheap shingles are pretty well sold out, and the trade is in the hands of	Church Hall this morning at twelve o'clock, the Lord Bishop in the chair.	er be quite the same again. Ladies of the congregation had, however, done what they could with much self-	A CATECHISM ON THE CIGAR-	Don't forget that Sur- prise Soap is cheapest to	Comparativ prominent Pennsylvar
Good Houses for Family Use in	better holders. Still the demand is rather limited. Extra cedar shingles are offering at \$2.85 to 2.90; clear	The following address to the King was passed: To His Majesty King Edward VII.;	denial to carry on the work. The vari- ous guilds and classes had been con-		St. Croix Soap Mig. Co.,	boat house declared th
Demand—Lumber and Fish Markets	\$2.60 to 2.65; second clear, \$2 to 2.25; sap, \$2 to 2.25; extra No. 1, \$1.60 to 1.75.	The bishop, clergy and delegates of the Diocese of Fredericton, in Synod assembled,	tinued. The loss of Father Daven- port and Mr. Schofield had increased the financial difficulties of the congre-	QWould the cigarette be "deadly" to boys if made of mild and pure to-	ST. STEPHEN, N. B.	Leander, w lege at 12. spin, but t
(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, July 2The terrific heat	Hemlock is scarce and firm, eastern boards selling at \$15 to 16. The fish trade is generally quiet	bations upon your accession, praying that a long and glorious reign may continue the precedents of the past, that peace may be sttained, the brotherhood of the Empire	gation, and it was for this reason that the contributions to the diocesan funds had fallen off. It was hoped, however,	AYes. Because the habitual use	SURPRISE.	embark till point. Bob
which has oppressed the inhabitants of the greater portion of the northern	here. Mackerel continue in plentiful supply, wholesalers quoting easier	attained, the brotherhood of the Empire consolidated and the interest of religion edvanced. T	that all difficulties would be success- fully overcome and that the work of	of any "narcotic sedative" is deadly to growing youth. If a boy should swallow a piece of plug tobacco the	V V VUINT	of the Penn "No Americ ley with b
und eastern states for seven days is briving vast numbers from the large	prices. The last sales here were at \$7.50 to 7.75 per bbl. The New Eng- land fleet has caught 20.000 barrels	THE BISHOP'S CHARGE. His Lordship the Bishop then deliv-	the mission church would be prosecu- ted with fresh zeal next season. St. Mary's, St. John-Rev. W. O.	size of a filbert, or even half that it would be certain death, so deathly is	Pure	in splendid They will, der in the
alles to the shore and country. Many persons hoped to wait for the inde- bendence celebration next Thursday,	this season against 12,438 during the same time last year. Codfish con- tinue firm under a small supply. Prices	ered his annual charge to the Sinod. After paying a tribute of love and respect to the memory of the late be-	Raymond in reporting for St. Mary's parish made reference to the improve- ments effected in the surroundings of	the poison that it contains. A mis- chievous grocer's clerk tried this ex- periment upon a small boy, rolling the	Soap	lishmen wi Owing to
but the intensity and duration of the leat make conditions well nigh un- earable. From this city the exodus	are higher, large shore and Georges selling at \$6.50 to 7; medium, \$5.25 to	loved Queen, the bishop referred in the highest terms to the example and life work of the late secretary of	the church, the special services during the course of the year, the return of	bits of tobacco in sugar and telling him to swallow it quickly. The child did so, ran to his home to fail in con-		for the Th heats in t were rowe
as assumed immense proportions. The travel eastward is heavy, all	5.50; large dry bank, \$6.50, and me- dium, \$5.25. Pickled therring are in better demand, with large solit fish	the Board of Home Missions, G. A. Schofield. His words were in part as	four of the congregation from the South African war, and the best show- ing yet made in the raising of funds.	vulsions; physicians labored in vain to save him. The blood burst from		were won the School the Kingsto
rains and steamers carrying away housands daily. While the tempera- ure in Boston has stood in the nine-	reported a Hitle firmer. Nova Scotla large split are held at \$6.50 to 7 per	was in the habit of passing rapidly	St. Jude's, St. John West-Rev. G. F. Scovil will give \$50 to diocesan mis-	fingers and toes, and in a few hours he was dead. Dr. Dio Lewis placed a bit of tobacco as large as a pea under		today were Wyfold (
ies daily, and guite a number have lied from heat, yet conditions have not been as bad as in New York, Bal-	bbl, and medium at \$5 to 6. Canned lobsters are in good request, with prices well sustained. For talls, \$3 to	from the strain of one piece of anxi- ous work to another, even regaving careful work and strenuous work for	the congregation, and all bills paid.	the tongue of a ten-year-old boy upon his lecture platform, telling him not		the Kingst ity College was 8.08.
imore, Philadelphia and other cities, where the death roll already numbers	3.25 is asked, and for mars, 53.25 to 3.50. Live lobsters are scarce and very	the church as a quasi relaxation. En- joying as he worthily did the entire	nishings; Sunday school is an en- couraging feature and the mission	to swallow while it was there, but constantly to expectorate. Deadly nausea, cold perspiration, faintness,	The second secon	The Gra heat, Lean College, Or
undreds of victims. The high temperature has checked pusiness everywhere, as might have	16 cents, with boiled at 18c.	confidence of Bishop Medley, he was appointed a quarter of a centry ago one of the trustees of the property	they are returned.	ed that there was no other poison	BEULAH CAMP.	Grand C. Pennsylvan
een expected. Building operations are	The second s	attaching to the Cathedral, and there- fore naturally he became one of the Chapter when it was incorporated	were presented. They included tri- butes to Geo. A. Schofield of St. John, Col Baymond of Woodstock E A	brane only would produce so deadly an effect.	astir with activity and life. Delegates and	Rowing Cl 7.01 2-5. Ladies' C
ultural districts farm work has been nandicapped. In many localities hay	In the death of Thomas Manion in	For thirty years, a full half of his use- ful life, he was secretary to the Board	Lee Street of Newcastle, and Mrs. William Clements of Douglas. Glow-		visitors are coming from every quarter. To- day's boat brought Rev. A. B. Riggs of Low- ell, Mass., and Dr. Biggs of Chelsea, and a	Worcester College, Ca Thames C
to handle much of their grass in the	Spencer, Mass., last week, there passed from earth a man whose history for the past quarter century would afford	and satisfaction of all. In this and all his manifold opportunities he was en-	Schofield and Col. Raymond by sev- eral members of the Synod.	Smoked or chewed by boys. QHow long has civilized man	number of others from the States. Evangel- ist L. C. Petit, from New York, arrived yes- terday and preached last evening to a large	Trinity Ha London Ro
dyantage of the fine moonlight	a remarkable example for a temper- ance lecturer. For 25 years, up to the time of his death, he had drunk over	abled by God's good providence to for- ward the work of the church in this	Rev. E. B. Hooper of Moncton sub-	practised the tobacco habit? AAbout 400 years ago Columbus found naked savages on the Island of	audience. His sermon was a clear and force- ful presentation of the great doctrine of holi- ness. He was listened to with the closest	Wyfold C Christ Coll Royal Artil
ng the hours from tea time to mid-	55 barrels of whiskey, had been arrest- ed 192 times, had baid \$2,027 in fines.	we may apply the saying of the wise man. "He being made perfect in a	the report of the Women's Aid Asso-	Cuba, using it "to produce insensibil- ity," and taken to Europe as a medi- cine, the habit spread, although in	attention. At the close there was a full altar service, some for pardon, some for restor- ation and some for the baptism of the Holy Spirit. The meeting rap on till 10 o'clock.	College's th In the I
ompare with that of New Brunswick, where, particularly in the eastern and	and had spent nine years and nine months in jail for being drunk. Twen- ty-five years ago Manion had \$19,900	his soul pleased the Lord, therefore he hasted to taken him away."	mittee on biennial sessions was adop- ted upon motion of Very Rev. Dean Partridge.	able with death.	attention. At the close there was a full altar service, some for pardon, some for restor- ation and some for the baptlism of the Holy Spirit. The meeting ran on till 11 o'clock. At the Alliance meeting yesterday the highway committee brought in their report, recommending Rev. G. W. McDonald as editor of Highway for the incoming year and H. G. Noble of Woodstock as business man- ager, having charge of all the finances. The Highway has been made hait price, 50 cents, to ministers of all denominations. Also one copy of each jesue of the paper will be placed	first heat, Cloutte. Jo heat, G. As
mmense one	in the bank and owned real estate that was worth an equal amount. This property he had accumulated by hard	ment last year of Mr. Cowie as or-	J. Roy Campbell, S <sup>#</sup> . John, read the report of the board of church litera-	QWhat has been the effect of its use?	H. G. Noble of Woodstock as business man-	time was 8. Ladies' ( heat, Eton

held, Mass, have caused some un-ceasiness in certain quarters, parti-cularly among those institutions whose methods have been questioned by the Washington authorities. The lar in his working hours and 15 years doors today, following the failure yesterday of the City National Bank. The securities of some of the indus-itat time he had purchased 1,300 gal-

A.-Yes, the vilest tobacco refuse is "doctored" with opium and made into cigarettes, to obtain which a boy will both lie and steal, when once the opium habit is thus formed.

Hampstead; also the international steamers, Grand Manan steamer, the D. A. R. Com-pany steamship and railway, and the I. C. R. and Shore Line Company for their kindness in conveying the delegates to and from our Alliance and camp meeting at reduced rates. This morning's session of Alliance at 8.30 was passed in considering details of Alliance work. Q.-How has this been shown ? been analyzed and found to "co ted by Rev. W. B. Wiggins and S. A. a dangerous amount of oplum." And

boys using tobacco in public.

renth heat, Oxford, beat Caius Co Worcester College's Wyfold Challenge

The Thames Rowing London Rowing Club;

es held by the banks trial combines held by the banks con-tributed in some degree to the trouble, and as the comptroller of the currency is carefully watching some of the banks, further suspensions may be ordered. The failures to date involve liabilities of upwards of \$20,000,000. The month of June was a banner one for the financial end of the eduone for the financial end of the edu-

cational institutions, the gifts in th States as reported reaching nd total of nearly \$13,000,000. Of this sum Harvard received \$1,462,075 including J. Pierpont Morgan's \$1, 000,000 gift; Wale received \$1,667,000; Princeton, \$220,000; Columbia, \$231,-507; Vassar, \$120,000; Corneil, \$310,000; half quarts which he drank in a week. Therefore he drank in 25 years 7,150 quarts, or 55 33-gallon casks of whis-key. It would require 8,985 bushels of corn to produce the whiskey he con-sumed. Rye and Bourbon whiskey carry 54 per cent. alcohol. Therefore, about 28 barrels of the quantity he consumed was pure alcohol—enough to kill instantly 5,166 men of average physical strength if they each drank down a pint at one time. Manion was a short, narrow-shouldered man, but deep-chested and very powerful and, Washington University, St. Louis \$5,000,000; Milliken University, \$150, \$5,000,000; Milliken University, \$150,-000; Kenyon College, \$50,000; Smith College, \$101,000; Beloit, \$350,000; Laf-ayette, \$30,000; Syracuse University, \$533,000; Buewn, 42,000,000 Charles W. McPherson, aged 32 years, formerly of New Brunswick, was overcome by heat in Malden last years, formerly of New Brunswick, was overcome by heat in Malden last Saturday and died later. McPherson was driver of an ice wagon. He leaves a sister in Newton and a moth-er somewhere in New Brunswick. A large delegation of provincialists attended the funeral of David Pres-ley, formerly of Moneton, at Malden, last Sunday. Mr. Presley died on Fri-day last as the result of a fail which he received last saring, when his Being jilted by that young won proved a costly as well as sorrowful affair for Manion. It cost him \$3,900 or 1,300 gallons of whiskey; \$3,120 for he neceived last spring, when his back was broken. He was 74 years of 31,200 drinks of whiskey at 10 ce back was broken. He was 74 years of age. While in Moneton and during his 15 years residence in Malden he was an extensive contractor and buil-der. He was the first commander of St. Elmo Commandery, Knights of Malta, of Malden, and was also a prominent member of the Loyal a drink; \$1,645 to pay the fines ord

nge Lodge, Knights of Pythias and Sons of Temperance. Edward Walsh, formerly of St. John, died suddenly on Sunday at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Luke J. O'Connor, 137 B street, South Boston. Walsh was 38 years of age. The eral was held at S. S. Peter and Rev. J. Stanley Durkee of Auburn, Me., has accepted a call to the First Baptist church, Roxbury. Rev. Mr. Durkee is a native of Carelton, hear Varmouth N. S. A food for Brain and Musele

uth, N. S.

A large number of horses in New York city and other places are dis-abled by an epidemic called the "horse grippe." The disease is similar to that known as the "epizootic," which raced so disastronuly in Rostow nervous system, it reaches every part raged so disastrously in Boston a the time of the big fire in 1872. In New of the body and overcomes weakness, irregularities and disease. York it is said fifty per cent of the animals are affected, while in Brook TRAPPISTS MAY BUY TRACADIE It will be remembered we announc-ed in these columns last winter that a

animals are affected, while in Brook-lyn 75 per cent are disabled. The ex-theme heat has greatly increased the mortality among the horses, especially among those having the disease. Good horses for family use in the country or at the beaches are in de-mand in the Boston market just new. Other types of horses are also selling well. As yet the horse plague has not reached here.

well. As yet the horse plague has not reached here. C. D. Dickinson of Woodstock, J. F. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly of Halifax, and Miss A. Baxter of St. John were in town this week. The spruce lumber market here is still very firm, with logs reported scarce, although reports from the St. John, Penobscot and other streams tell of higher water and favorable driving opportunities. Many mills had stopped for want of logs, and

ons, which cost him in all \$3,900 Be-sides this regular supply it way his mabit on Saturdays to visit the saloons, later been and vinted by the board of missions as its secretary in the place of the late Mr. Schofield. The de Wolfe bequest made where he would drink over the bar, in

fifty-one years ago has now becom the course of the day, about 25 glasses of whiskey. for the work of the dioces He always took whiskey and filled a The bishop was opposed to any al-teration of the canon relating to the He always took whiskey and filled a glass that held half a gill to the brim. As he bought a gallon of whiskey each week, it is reasonable to suppose he consumed it all during the six days he remained at home. On Saturday, assuming as a con-servative estimate that he absorbed three pints, this, added to the gallon regularly purchased, makes five and a half quarts which he drank in a week. Therefore he drank in 25 years 7.150 incapacitated clergy fund, which would allow of subscriptions to be used at once and not applied to the general fund. The fund should be increased till it would be possible to provide eight pensions, and a most earnest appeal is made to churchmen to supply this pressing need. The bishop also favored length of service pensions The bishop is at present opposed viennial rather than annual sessiof the synod. The question has not at present been sufficiently discussed to ustify so important a change. ishop, however, was willing to the question further discussed. The bishop suggested that not only

one who had been a life member of th D. C. S. but also any churchman suffi-ciently interested to contribute \$50 to the synod funds be eligible for elec tion on committees. His lordship then suggested a cano sted and very powerful

on co-operating in con At the suggestion of the primate th bishop had brought the matter of the nineteenth century thanksgiving to the attention of the executive fun com to the attention of the executive com-mittee, who will report on the subject. The bishop approved of the new law passed by the legislature, which re-quires clergy, to be registered by the provincial secretary, but thought there was a point in which the new law a drink; \$1,645 to pay the fines ordered by the police justice; \$3,476 for loss of time in getting drunk and being drunk; \$6,570 for loss of time in serv-ing his sentences in jail; \$10,000 which he had deposited in the bank; \$10,000 which he owned in real estate --in all, \$38,731-besides the loss of the respect and confidence of his fel-low townsmen. His death took place in a cell at the police station, he hav-ing been arrested as usual, for being drunk. A thorough examination of the body was made, but no marks of violence were found and everything indicated that Manion lay down to sleep and passed away without wak-ing. was a point in which the new law introduced a variation from the old law, as it is a serious relaxation of the banns of marriage. For some years it has been necessary in the Church of England to have the banns published three times in succession, but the act of last year alters it to one unday, which 's a bad idea in a new or thinly setted country place where one publication may not answer the

He also referred to the decrees wherein it is forbidden to marry in the Church of England, and stated that persons who married contrary to Whether it is brain fag, loss of mem-ory, inability to concentrate the mind or bodily weakness and general de-bility, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will restore your old time energy, strength and health. Through the blood and rules laid down would be forbid den to approach the Sacrament. The most grievous punishments recorde in Scripture are connected with the purity and sanctity of the marriage

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 3.-This morning the / reading of parish reports was continued. Rev. John de Soyres submitted the report for St. Mark's parish, St. John, in which he referred to six members of his congregation who served in South Africa, and of the thanksgiving service held upon the return of some of them. Financially the parish had done nobly towards the various bran-ches of denominational work. ed in these columns last winter that a community of Trappists in France were contemplating the purchase of the monastery and grounds at Trac-udie, in this county. On last Friday the Rt. Rev. Abbot Bernard Chaveller, O. C. R., of the Abbey of Thymaduc, Brittany, France, and Rev. Father Murnhy, Prior of the Patie Cleiveaux

thes of denominational work. Trinity church, St. John-The port presented by the rector of port presented by the rector of St. John showed considerable gain in the number of families connected with the church and a marked increase in the communicants' list was noted. Candidates for confirmation since 1900, 76; voluntary contributions, \$7,-023; contributions to Diocesan mis-sions, \$1,376.31; general missions and charities, \$2,100; total revenue, \$15,000. St. Paul's, St. John—The rector re-

at owing to the death of Mr. Scho field he (the dean) was the only surviving governor. .\*udge Hanington presented a report of the Edgehill school for girls at

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7indsor, N. S.-Received and adopted. The committee on education report ed through Rev. J. A. Richardson. Archdeacon Nealis read report regarding lay co-operation which report ffered certain suggestions regarding the held to be received by lay mem bers. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker read a report

of the Society for Propagation of the G. O. D. Otty read a report from the mittee on the proposed century fund, recommending tion of such a fund to be known

the Nineteenth Century Thanksziving KUMFORT Headache Powders are fund, to extend over a period not ex safe, pleasant and effectual. They contain no opiates or any harmful seeding three years, and be not less than \$50,000, and to be expended for drug. They create no habit from con tinued use. (1) increasing the capital of the Dio-cesan Mission fund, (2) the church education fund, (3) the incapacitated An odd case of paradoxical nomen-clature comes from Missouri. The most prominent family in the town of Prosperity is named Poor. clergy fund, (4) the payment of paro-chial debts if any.-The report was ad-

At the synod this evening represent atives to the general synod were el ected as follows : Very Rev. Partridge, Venerable Archd Neales, Rev. J. A. Richardson Messrs. W. M. Jarvis, G. O. D.

T. C. Allen; substitutes : Rev. Soyres, Rev. J. R. DeW. Cowie, Roberts, Judge Hanington, A. C. Fair-weather, C. N. Vroom. Representatives to the provincial synod-Revs. J. A. Richardson, J. de Soyres, Archdeacon Neales, Dean Partridge, A. G. H. Dicker, H. Mont-gomery, Scovil Neales, W. O. Ray-mond, Canon Roberts, O. S. Newnham, Forsyth, J. R. DeW. Cowie

Revs. T. W. Street, H. E. Substitutes-Revs. T. W. Street, H. E. Dibblee, Cecil Wiggins, C. D. Scho-field, E. B. Hooper, G. F. Scovil. The evening session was chiefly de-voted to the discussion of educational

BOARD OF FINANCE. A summary of the report of the board fnance submitted to the C. of E. synod finance submitted to W. M. Jarvis is as Capital Estim't'd Invested. Income

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Gloucester has scores of boys who will lie or steal to obtain the cigarette, which any one can prove by a little investigation; and the wrecks of boys is in daily evidence upon our streets. Q.-Is it true that the cigarette leads to sexual vice.

A .- Certainly: this is the well known effect of cigarette smoking. Q.-When boys under 18 are seen

assisted by Rev. W. B. Wiggins and S. A. Baker. It was resolved that 1,000 copies of the minutes be printed. Resolved that Rev. S. A. Baker be advertising agent for camp meeting of 1902. A committee was appointed consisting of Messra. Wiggins, Baker and Goodspeed to consider in regard to a better water supply for the camp ground: The Alliance recommended the appoint-ment of auditry, and it was resolved that Rev. W. B. Wiggins be auditor of Alliance in place of C. K. Short. The Alliance in regard to investments of funds during the year. At 10.30 this morning Rev. J. H. Coy, the president of Alliance, preached in the taber-mele, followed by a large number of testi-monies. This atternoon Rev. Mr. Wiggins will preach, and this evening Evangetist L. C. Petit will preach and lead the service. moking or chewing tobacco on the streets, why do not the police interfere ? A.—Because the law in America is less effectual to save the boys than that of Germany, which forbids such

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a professional beggar at Budapest who dled not long ago bequeathed the entire sum to the University of Pres-burg. or the summer and lost some of their lothing in the fire. Mr. Wilson had mly left there himself a few hours ore the fire occurred



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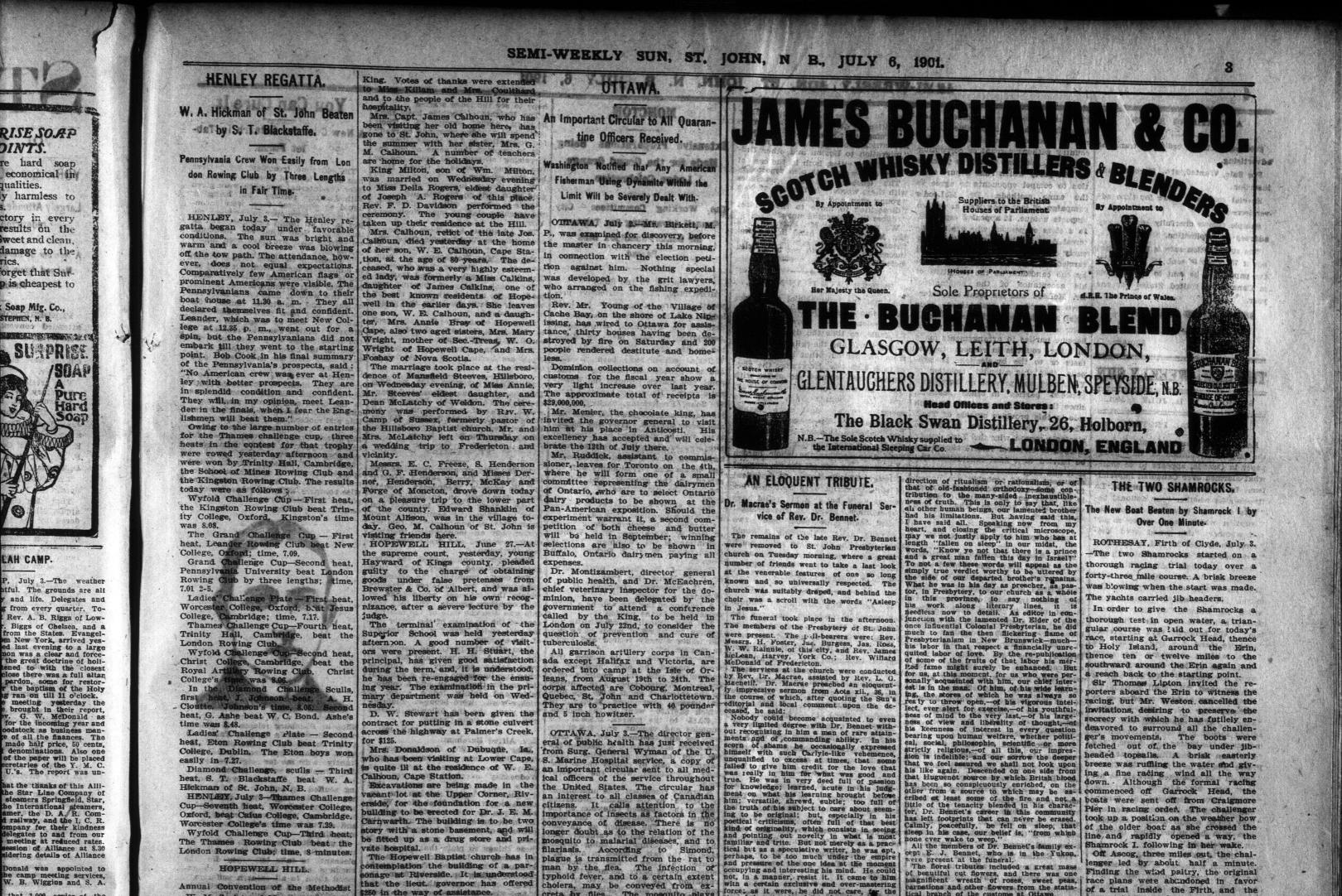
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Annual Convention of the Methodist W. M. Society of Moncton District -General News. HOPEWELL HILL, June 30 .- The annual convention of the Methodist

W. M. Society of Moncton district. met at this place on Friday. Among

met at ans place on Friday. Among the delegates present were Mrs. Teed, Mirs. Lee, Miss Ryan, Mrs. Daley, Mrs. Sherrard, and Misses Moore and Thompson of Moneton, Mrs. W. B. Coulthard of Fredericton, Dr. Maud Killam of Yarmouth, returned mis-sionary from China; Mrs. Turner, Al-bert, and Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, Mrs. Robert Newcomb, Mrs. Hueston Stew-art and Mrs. Aurelia Colpitis of the Honewell Hill Aureliary The first

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shown to encules of the country in England and the United States is well illustrated in an incident thus describ-ed by Deputy Police Commissioner York of New York city at a meeting York of New York city at a meeting this week. He said:--"One of the fundamental principles we insist upon is the absolute right of free speech and public assemblage; but at the opening of the war with Spain there was a body of men who were citizens of this country organized to hold a parade in New York. A pa-per published in their interest, not in the English language, had an editorital denouncing this government. They or-dered a parade and mass meeting for the denunciation of this government in Union Square. There is no law which prevented them doing that until they did it, and to emforce the law we should have to wait until the law was brokart and Mrs. Aurelia Colpitts of the Hopeweil Hill Auxiliary. The first session opened at 2 p. m., Mrs. McAl-mon, district organizer for Moncton district presiding. Reports from the various auxiliaries and bands were read, showing an increase of interest and funds. An excellent paper by Mrs. W. J. Robinson of Moncton, was read by Miss Ryan. Papers were also read by Mrs. Colpitts and Mrs. Sherrard of Moncton, and addresses delivered by Mrs. Colpitts and Dr. Killam. The evening meeting opened at 8 or by Mrs. Colpitts and Dr. Killam. The evening meeting opened at 8 or-clock, Mas. Colpitts, president of the Hill Auxiliary, in the chair. Miss Thompson of Moncton gave a reading, after which Mrs. McAlmon, district organizer, gave an address on the work during the past year, referring to that which had been accomplished, and the great meet of prote complished. have to wait until the law was broken. But we adopted a different prin-ciple and put a sufficient number of bluecoats in sufficient places to club the heads off the men who attempted to that which had been accomplished, and the great need of more complete consecration for the future. The necessity of giving assistance and en-couragement to the juvenile branches of the order was particularly empha-sized. During the year two new mis-sion bands had been organized at Al-bert and Salisbury. The district had raised \$350 in the year. Mrs. W. B. Coulthard of Frederic-ton, band secretary of the province, gave a short but very pleasing ad-dress, dealing with the necessity of means for extending the gospel. It was the particular province of the so-ciety to reach the women of heathen countries. With Christian mothers, there would be Christian homes and Christian nations. All Christians to do it if they went that far. It is no violation of confidence in saying to you

violation of confidence in saying to yo that is just the orders they got. Th meeting was not held. Was that righ or was it wrong? It was illegal, yo say. I say it was right." In England the police protect people even when the meet to pass resolu-tions of sympathy with the Boers.

On Magnetic Healing. Much is spoken and written during these times about this mysteriou method of treating disease. The mos truly remarkable cases of healing which have come healing which have come under the notice of the writer have been those in which Dr. Chase's Ointment was used. This preparation seems to have magical powers in stopping the dread-ful itching, burning sensations of Salt Rheum and Beseme, and when used regularly makes the cure thorough and permanent. should be interested in the work of the great missionary army. Dr. Killam, who is a very interest-

ing speaker, next gave an address the work the W. M. Society's mission the work the W. M. Society's mission-aries are doing in China. Miss Killam has been in missionary work in the province of Sichnam, for the past four years, and expects to return in September. There are seven mission-ary societies in this province in Wes-tern China, the Methodist district be-ing near the capital city of Chendu, and having a population of five mil-hons. The speaker told of the great needs of the heathen; the deplorable optim trade, a very prevalent and real curse at present; the slave trade, foot binding and other customs of crueity. The hospitals were of great benefit in missionary work, the native doctors being very inefficient. Many incidents of terrible crueity and suf-fering that had come under the speak-er's own observation, were told. At SUMMER READING. There is a splendid collection of stories and light articles in the July Canadian Magazine. The only heavy article in the issue is a re-production of Sir John Macdonald's famous speech in 1865 on Confederation. The Drama of Hiawatha, as performed by the Ojibway Indians near Sault Ste. Marie last year, is described and illustrated. Arthur Stringer contributes a French-Canadian story, as does Justin McCarthy, M. P., the famous litera-teur of the Britian house of commons.

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BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep oints limber and muscles in trim Chicago recently passed an ordin requiring that all windows in tall a buildings shall be so adjusted a be washable from the inside. er's own observation, were told. At the close of Miss Killam's address a few remarks were made by Rev. J. K.

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WHICH IS THE FREE COUNTRY sulphur fumigation. Reports having reached the fisher-How Traitons are Treated in New York and London, Respectively.

teports naving reached in and ies department that American and Canadian fishermin have been in the habit of dynamiting fish on Old Pro-The difference between the toleratio prietor ledge, off Grand Manan, New Brunswick, some correspondence has taken place with the home authorities on the subject of these encroachments by American fishermen. It is under-stood that the terms of the Canadian espatch have been communicated to the authorities at Washington, con-veying the intimation that the domnion does not propose to allow these illegal practices to be continued off Grand Manan, neither by its own people nor by the Americans. Any per-son found dynamiting fish in Cana-dian waters hereafter will be pun-ished with the utmost severity, and their boats or vessels selzt.J. The de-spatch points out, moreover, that Am-erican fishermen have no rights with-in the three mile limit of Grand Man-

an, as some of them have assumed they possessed. John T. Wilson, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen, today interviewed Mr. King, deputy er of labor, and entered a com plaint that the C. P. R. is importing foreigners to take the places of the striking trackmen. King promised to write the Canadian Pacific on the subject and to communicate to them the statute adopted by parliament. He will also see that the immigration officials do not allow new arrivals un-

der contract. der contract. Hon, Mr. Borden returned from Buf-falo today, delighted with the recep-tion accorded himself and officers. The Ottawa Electric railway have given increased wages to their men by the new schedule. The men will by the new schedule. The men will eceive 14 cents per hour for the first under the year and 15 cents after a year's service. They also get an additional two cents per hour for Sunday work. All men who have been in the service for five years get their clothing gratis.

five years get their clothing gratis. The increase means an addition to the company's pay roll of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 yearly. The Dominion Trades' Congress meets at Brantford on Sept. 17th. Mrs. Wade, widow of ex-Speaker Wade of the Nova Scotia legislature, methes in law of File Longer chief nother-in-law of F. L. Jones, chief eventive officer of customs, died re tonight at the age of \$3. The mains will be sent to Digby for in-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. the new distance of Hillstokers.

typhoid fever, and to a certain extent cholera, may be conveyed from ex-creta by flies. The mosquito plays an important role in the transmission of yellow feyer. Medical officers are therefore directed to give particular attention to this subject, as far as it relates to the work of service in quar-antine, and the prevention of the spread of communicable diseases. The best method of killing insects is by i subhur fumigation.

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THE SEMEWERKEY SUN and the second ST. JOHN. N. B., JULY 6, 1901.

A MONTREAL PROTEST. La Presse of Montreal, said to have the largest circulation of any newspaper in Canada, appears to be some what alarmed over Canadian imperialism. In its Dominion Day article. La Presse asks whether "our national be-"liefs are not threatened by an ab-"sorption which may prove fatal," and whether "this grand word Empire, which does so well in speeches,

does not seem incompatible with the "idea of a national individuality." Returning to the subject the next day, La Presse strongly opposes the movements towards imperialism which our French Canadian contemporary attributes to Mr. Chamberlain. "We believe," says La Presse, blow the British squadron " that we stand for truth when we "repel without ceremony the warm invitations of Mr. Chamberlain to-"ward imperialism." We are well as "we are, and we shall remain so." England has nothing to offer us in exchange for our military assistance." After explaining that Canmake it appear that the nation, practically defenceless. adians should give their attention to industries "to butter and cheese," and "flee from the sterilities of war." In resse goes on to say that "Mr. Cham-berlain has conducted Britain to her "loss into his African, enterprises, which have displeased all Europe and part of the English people, and take these things as a matter may cause a still greater perturba-tion with his unjustifiable pressure

All this is an introduction to a protest against a change in the constitution of the privy council which Mr.

position by doing se" Turning to the condition in New renswick, we real: "A quite marked migration to Boston and other Unihave shown that it is possible to car-ry on election campaigns in this untry without corrupt or corrupting ences, and also that it is possible utes cities, both in the case of for the party which runs a pure elec The Quebec statement concludes, ith these words: "In the case of both young men and young women the disposition to move to the United tion to compel opponents to agree to the same methods. Dr. McLeod's campaign of last year was in certain "disposition to move to the United "States is commented upon." We suggest that Mr. Paterson and Mr. Mulock take a hand in the pre-peration of the next speech from the throne, so that it will not be contra-dicted by their official reports. ts unique. It appealed espe to a class of persons who are not in-terested as much as others in purely party contests. It was begun and carried through on terms laid down by the candidate as the condition of

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his acceptance of the nomination. BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Dr. McLeod and his local supporters At last the Intercolonial authori have affirmed and maintained their right to make their fight according to have come to an arrangement with their own ideas, and have declined to commissioners of marsh lands Sackville, so that the dykes may become parties to arrangements made in other counties in respect to pro- strengthened and the railway prote tests or to the by-election. It hap- from the wash-outs that have occurred pens that this splendid isolation of at each high tide. Heretofore the gov-York need not prevent an agreement ernment has refused to assist with between parties in other counties, the dyke which protects the railway, since there are four protests on each and the country has had to side in this province outside of York. spend a great deal more mone in repairing the road than Therefore there appears to be no strategic reason why the York county new dyke would cost. The comethod of electoral reform should not sloners did not consider that rs did not consider that it their duty to bear the whole burde carried to a final con if it had been otherwise, the strategic argument would probably not appeal to Dr. McLeod, whose idea of strategy is to carry out and induce others to carry out in practice what he and they preach. of keeping the tide off the governm railway. The Sackville corresponden of the Transcript says that men are now at work, but that "it would have been much better if the arrangement could have been made two ENGLAND AND THE NAVY.

"months ago." Certainly it would have saved, the travelling public much Lord Charles Beresford's criticis rouble and loss and the government of the Royal Navy has created some much expense. The work will, of interest, but there is no sign of panic. ourse, be charged to capital. The British are accustomed to hear -----

their army and navy condemned. It The Lord's Day Alliance of Toronto is not news to them that foreign fleets in the Mediterranean are able to as passed a resolution censuring the Minister of Militia for going to the Buffalo exhibition by special excursion of the water, or that the on Sunday to attend the formal open-British ships are badly manhed ing. on Dominion Day. The Alliance and cannot sail or be steered. Cor points out that the government closed responding accounts have been given the Canadian exhibit on Sunday, and of the army by army officers. It: is xpresses the opinion that "the action one of the luxuries in which British of the Minister of Militia will officers and states nen indulge "to greatly offend the Christian conscience of Canadians, especially at the present time when the intestity of the Canadian Sabbath is seriously The officers and statesmen of other countries do not enjoy these pastimes assailed on every side."

The state line Hon. George E. Foster was favorite speaker at the Dominion Day meeting in Toronto. The mayor, in introducing him, said that Mr. Foster course. They seem to enjoy hearing and saving the worst about the conwas about to speak for the first; time dition and prospects of the nation. as a citizen of Toronto. Toronto is The English feel that they are safe, to be congratulated on the acquisiand that they can afford to let the tion of the finest public speaker in worst be known. They are never so Canada.

MONGTON. **Extensive Preparations Being** Made for the Grand Orange Lodge Celebration.

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#### Working Committees - City The Council Advertising for Tenders for Bonds-Smallpox Bills Passed

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, July 4 .- Extensive pre

parations are being made by local odges for the Moncton demonstration of the Provincial Grand L. O. Association, to take place in Moncton on the 12th. The grounds near Victoria school have been secure and the parade will form up at that point and march through the principal streets. Bands are expected from St. John, Fredericton, Sackville and Newcastle and the Moncton band has also been engaged. After the parade there will be speeches by prominen members of the order. Special rates have been secured over the railways and meals and refreshments will 'be served on the grounds. The follow-ing are the committees of arrange-

Music-M. C. Lockhart, D. H. Charters, Frank Gardiner, C. Ma Kelth. Grounds-J. N. Steeves, Benj. Tuck-er, Geo. W. Stackhonse, M. E. Wilbur. Printing-H. G. Wadman, Thomas, Glendenning, W. D. J. Dirkie, Enoch Steeves.

Parade-J. W. Clarke, Benj. Tuck er, P. E. Heine, Geo. Price. S. G. Nickerson, chairman; H. G. Wadman, secretary. A feature of the day will be a boys' The city council is advertising for tenders for \$15,000 of bonds to replace old issues already retired and about

to mature. The city council at its session this The city council at its session this week passed the bills incurred in connection with the smallpox out-break in Westmörland. After citiling to the extent of about \$3,000, the bills as passed aggregated \$5,105.27, of which \$3,677.30 went to the doctors,

which says to the guards, \$2,850.51 for supplies and vaceline, and \$115.63 for printing and telephone: Of this total the board has federed a check of \$4,-000 from the local government. The balance is paid by county check penwith ding adjustment

A strong resolution was unanimous A strong resolution was unannious - passed by the council protesting gainst the proposed valuation of the ounty by appointees of the local covernment. The council at its last meeting did not appoint valuators and the local government, taking advan-tage of the law, stepped in and ap-pointed valuators. The councillors, inrespective of party, declared that the resent time and would entail an unnecessary expense. The governor will be memorializ lieutenant red to take steps as may be advisable Mrs. E. Tiffin has collected the

\$2 each:

hope to see the lodge started. The Knights of Pythias have their building, almost completed. Their castle hall or lodge room will be ready for occupation in two weeks' time. It is reported that some of our enterprising citizens will erect one of two sardine factories at Grand Harbor this summer. W. S. Carter, inspector of schools, paid us a visit on the 20th ult. Quite a change will be effected in the teaching staff of our schools next

The Adventists have been holding a conference at Woodward's Cove, the stronghold of that sect on the island. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of Mill-town, Me., are visiting their daughter, town, Me, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Gupbill, at Grand Harbor. The usual display of bunting was made on the 1st, but otherwise the day was very quietly spent by the people of this island.

The ladies of the Free Baptist church at Costalia held a fish chowder and social on the 1st instant. The hay and potatoes and vegetable crops are looking well on the island

MOTHERS DO NOT FAIL TO SEE that you obtain the original and genu-ine McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup -ante, pleasant and effectual at all times. At all reliable dealers, Bo not be deceived, obtain the reliable Mc-Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup.

#### ST. MARTINS.

On Thursday evening, June 27th, the Guild of Holy Trinity church, assisted by the rector's Wednesday evening Bible class, held an enjoyable social at the rectory. Their intention had been to utilize the beautiful rectory. grounds for a lawn party on this casion, but an inopportune thunder-storm interfered and drove everybody nto the

ito the house. With spirits undampened, the large with spirits undampened, the large gathering passed, a very happy time under cover, improving the abundant opportunities for harmless pleasure which the informal proceedings of which the informal proceedings of such occasions provide. The fact that this was also the date of the anniver-sary of the marriage of the rector and his wife added largely to the pleasure his wife added largely to the pleasure of the evening, Soon after the party had assembled the Rev. A. Bareham and his wife were taken, agreeably by surprise when two handsome chairs, a substan-tial one for the library, and a comfor-table and dainty lady's rocker of wicker-work, were brought suddenly into yiew, the the following address was read by Colin Carson:

June 27th, 1901. Rev. Alfred Bareham: Rev. Alfred Sarcham. Dear Friend-We, the members of your Bible class, who have so much anjoyed the privilege of meetings on Wednesday evenings for over two years in your study, to receive that spiritual instruction through the ex-amination of God's Most Holy Word. which you by your constant study he same have been able, under t ce of God's Holy Spi rit, to imart, we feel , that you have m these things so plain that the young est among us have been able to un-derstand, the Blessed. Truths taught two months and found them not only pleasant to take but they did the things of this each that we might accept those gracious privileges which we have in our Saviour through His sacrifice on Calvary. We ask you and Mrs. Bareham to accept these chairs as a slight token of our appreciation of your kindness to us by opening your house to us week after week; and our prayer is that God may ever bless and prosper that God may ever bless and prosper you in your labor of love for our Master. Signed by Miss Jennie Mil-ler, Miss Ida Miller, Miss Jennie Mil-Miss Heien Carson, Miss Belle Hods-myth, Miss Villa Hodsmyth, Miss Clara Rourke, Miss Letitia Davidson, Miss Mary Ann Parks, Miss Ethel Parks, Miss Bana Pearson, Miss Elizabeth Flewelling, Miss Annabel Hodsmyth, Miss Nina Floyd, Miss Annie Mosher. Miss Arvilla Mosher Hodsmyth, Miss Nina Floyd, Miss Annie Mosher, Miss Arvilla Mosher, Mrs. Robert Carson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Merdia, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Love, J. B. Hodsmyth, W. Wilson, sr., W. Wil-son, in. Gen. Marr. Robert Foster, Andrew McGowan, Roy Hodsmyth, Omar Carson, W. A. Hodsmyth, Charles Howes, Samuel Carson, Colin Carson, Study, Samuel Carson, Colin Carson, Study, Samuel Carson, Colin Carson. study equive a The Rey, A. Bareham expressed his deep appreciation of this unexpected evidence of the regard in which he and his wife, who also returned thanks in a few happy words, are held in the particular Our success has been due to judici-ous, persistent advertising more than to anything else. The Hygela Hotel never amounted to much until we began spending a lot of money to tell the people about it.-Hygeia Hotel, O Point Comfo

### You Can Cure It. A New Cure for Catarrh in Tab-

let Form.

The old time treatment for catarrh vas in the form of douches or sprays; later on, internal remedies were given with greater success; but being in liquid or powdered form were incon-venient and were open to the same ob-jection to all liquid remedies, that is, that they lose whatever medicinal sults from their use have been highly

sults from their use have been highly to the air. The tablet is the ideal form in which to administer medication, but until re-cently no successful catarrh tablet had ever been attempted. "At this writing, however, a most ex-cellent and "palatable remedy for catarrh has been placed before the working and sold by druggists, called

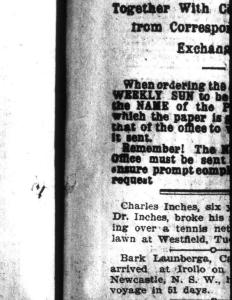
public and sold by druggists, called Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, composed of the most recent discoveries in medi-cines for the cure of catarrh, and re-sults from their use have been highly gratifying.

Stuart's Caterrh Tablets contain principally highly concentrated anti-septics, which kill the catarrh germs in the blood and mucous membranes. and in this respect are strictly scientific and modern, as it has been known for some years past by the ablest physicians that the most successful catarrh treatment was by inhaling or

spraying antiseptics. The use of inhalers, douches and prays, however, is a nuisance and inonvenience, and moreover can in no wise compare with the same remedies given in tablet form, either in effi-



A clerk in a prominent insurance office in Pittsburg relates his experi-ence with Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in few words but to the point. He two "Catarrh has been almost con-tantly with me for eight years; in effantive with me for eight years; in this climate it seems impossible to get rid of it. I awoke every morn-ing stuffed un and for the first half hour it was cough, gag, expectorate and sneeze before I could square my-self for my day's work; no appetite, and a foul breath which annoyed me "I used Stuart's Catarrh Tablets for



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communion cups. Thomas Carson of turning the corner Union streets Tuesda over Mrs. Lawton of The lady was knocke not seem to have suff injury.

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and three daughters.

For cough, horse all, fever use the GRANGE POWDERS, A genu Powder, Blood Purifier Granger is guarantee many so railed Cordia

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to impose on the colonies. This change consists only in the appointment of one judge from each colony to that tribunal; But the Pre says, "Let no one talk of a modification in the tribunal which we have lways accepted with pleasure. Let "no lone wake up the cat that's and rather terrify, the country.

Then it goes on to suggest that Mr. hamberlain is trying, to make a revolution, "and to impose on us laws " that are contrary to the federal com

La Presse sees perils that are not visible to the rest of us, and impute land that there was no longer an ex-odus from Canada to the United States, he was entirely wrong. It deep 'purposes to Alle. Chrambeniain that will probably supprise the col-onial secretary when he comes to dear is true that the same statement wa

placed in the mouth of the Governor Mr. Tarte's Patrie, which we quoted General, who was thus compelled to read to the house a false assertion yesterday, also continues the attack on Mr. Chamberlain and his advanced ideas. Beferring to the despatches of and make it his own. But Mr. Fish Mr. Browning to Mayon Hewland of Toronto, asking if the Ontario bar supports Mr. Mills' opposition to the appointment of a Canadian on the er's colleague, the Minister of Customs, cannot help giving in his blue book the value of household goods which go with Canadians settling in the United States, and his return inprivy council, La Patrie says that Mr. Browning doubtless obeyed the order, given out after the disappointment produced among the authors the conference by the the Canadian delegate." It adds that "if the government has given " precise orders to .Mr. Mills, no "cablegrams from Mr. Browning to "Canada can change his opinion. Mr. "Chamberlain may have his ideas and mentioned the exodus reports of the projects, but Canada proposes to Labor Gazette, and we propose now freely direct her own affairs. Be to give some extracts from the June number, lately received. The Labor Gazette is a monthly official journal, ry of state for Gazette is a monthly ometal journal, "issued by the Department of Labor, by order of Parliament." Postmaster General Mulock is head of the Depart-ment of Labor and this Gazette is an Mr. Chamberlain has been the st of the attack of Mr. Tarte . organ as well as of Mr. Bourge nce the despatch of the f ent to Africa. Poor Mr. M since the despert of Mr. Mills evidently gone to England con-ed that his political life depended invention of his. It has a large and highly paid staff, including an editor an assistant editor, and a corps of opposition to Mr. Chamber as for the closer union of the translators, correspondents, secretar

Marying Sarah THE YORK NOMINATION.

to far as can be gathered from the convention, the members of arty in that county came toget in that county are not trou ook stock of the past, and Sydney \* \* and towards the En had been done in their name. allurements of city life." They considered the future and nomi-Concerning Nova Scotia, Mr. ed a candidate for the coming ction. Dr. McLeod is also quite ar as to his duty, and has acce

oheerful as when some one has proved that the country is in great and im-General French is now in pursuit of mediate danger. That note of dispar-De Wett. Several other generals gement goes to show that the state have had the task in hand, but French is supposed to be best adapted of affairs is normal. If Lord Beresfor this particular kind of warfare ford should prove that the navy was in first class condition, and capable of His career as a hunter of Boer raiders will be watched with interest. holding its own against all other na tions, the declaration would surprise

THREE MINISTERS AND THE

EXODUS.

ANDOVER Dominion Day Celebrated

Auspices of the Cornet Band."

ANDOVER, N. B., July 2.-The Do It was pointed out the other day inion day celebration was under the that when Mr. Fisher, the minister of agriculture, told the people of Engspices of Andover Corpet Band, Th eather proved ideal; a clear sky and cool breeze being most welcome after five or six days of unusually hot weather., Large crowds of people attended from the country around. 10 m

The athletic sports and a game base ball between the Andover inine and a nine from Fort Fairfield, Me. were the chief attractions of the day, The sports consisted of 100 yards dash, running broad jump, throwing hammer, pole vault, standing three jumps, high jump, hop, step and jump, and pulling as how stick. on lazy stick,

the United States, and his return in dicates a larger exodus than there was five years ago. In this respect Mr. Paterson's blue book agrees with the testimony of all who watch the movement of population. From 1893 to 1896 was a period of great depres-sion in the States, and more Cana-dians were coming home from the re-public than were going there. A few days ago the St. John Star mentioned the exodus reports of the game the score was 18 to 12 in favo

game the score was 18 to 12 in favor of Fort Fairfield nine. Herman Tur-ner, Fred Baird, Harry Murphy and Alf. Tibbits of the Andover team did some excellent playing. Dinner and supper were served on the grounds. There was a dance in Beveridge's hall in the evening. The sum of 180 was realized. This goes toward buying instruments for the hand boys. This band is composed en-ticaly of school heys and is under the band boys. This band is composed en-tirely of school boys, and is under the leadership of H. H. Tibbits. The ex-cellent music they furnished during the day reflects great credit both upon themselves and their teacher. C. LeBaron Mille hemselves and their teacher. C. LeBaron Miles, C. D., and his son Edmund Miles, are at Plaster Rock

The following quotations are taken The following quotations are taken from a report on the agricultural in-dustry of Canada. Speaking of the condition in Prince Edward Island. this report speaks of the scarcity of farm help and accounts for it by the "movement of young men toward "Sydney \* \* and towards the East William Hoyt. A number of our citizens into A number of our citizens intend driving to Caribou, Me, on July ith to witness a game of base ball to be played between the Caribou nime and one of the teams from St. John. ern United States, attracted by the lock's editor says: "The reports also

point to a general movement of clear as to his duty, and has accepted "point to a general movement of the nomination unanimously tendered "young men and women from the him. By precept and example Dr. MeLeod and his supporters are teach-ing the country at large an important "connection that many of those who lesson, which is perhaps needed at "connection that many of those who

handsome sum of \$53 in aid of the new hospital building fund. Among the St. John subscribers are: George McAvity, \$5; Macaulay Bros. and M. A. Finn, 33 each; Raymond & Doher-ty; Geo. H. Flood, Dr. George H. Hetherlagton, S. S. McAvity, C. Flood & Sons, and Rev. R. H. A. Haslam, The city council at its meeting last night appointed a committee to co-operate with local pressmen in enter-taining visiting members of the Can-adian Press Association, who are to

reach Moncton August 16, and memali for a few hours. GRAND MANAN.

Annual Inspection of Customs House Made on Monday-Fishery Reports. GRAND MANAN, N. B. July 2.-Inspector of Customs J. S. Macharen made his annual visit of inspection of the customs offices on this island on the lst instant. He was accomp hied

by Special Officer Jas. Bogue.

by Special Officer Jas. Bogue. The collector of customs at North Head now wears a uniform. Good line fishing is now reparted. The pollock are all inside the three-mile limit and no dynamite is used. Most of our boats and vessels go to the Nova Scotia, shore for henrings for bait, and report the herring fair-ity pientiful on that shore. We have been experiencing some very hot weather lately, and after the severe winter experienced, it is a treat. The thermometer has been away up in the eightles. in the eightles.

We have had some very severe thunder storms, one a few days ago damaging telegraph poles and striking a building. Some persons in it were quite badly shocked.

Edward Russell, brother of Coun-cillor P. P. Russell, who has been vis-iting relatives on the island after an absence of eighteen years, left for his home in Suchomick, Washington state, home in Suchomick, Washington state U. S., on the 1st instant. Mr. Russel ems well contented with the land of

seems well contented with the land of his adoption and is prospering. Capt. Bloomfield Douglas and wife have been here; so has Inspector of Lights James Kelley; also the Scott act inspector

Dr. Du Vernet Jack was instrumental in getting up and having large-ly signed, a petition to the militia deartment for the organization of the associatoin or civilians' club or the island. He obtained seventy-sin signatures to the petition. He was debted to Judge M. N. Cockburn of t? Andrews for much valuable sistance in his efferts to organize the rifle club. Weir building has commenced here earnest. It is getting harder and harder every year to obtain the new sary material and the expense

reases in the same ratio. Squid are reported very plentiful. fishing grounds.

It is runnored that a Masonic lodge will be started on the island in the near future. It is a good field the craftsmen to operate in and

usiness, and nend them to all catarrh sufferers. Druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tab-lets at 50 cents for full slæd päckage They can be carried in the vest pocke and used at any time and as ofte and used at any time and as ofte caseary. Guaranteed free fro cocaine, mercury or any mineral pois-on; absolutely safe.

SHIRT WAISTS IN CHURCH.

The Rev. James N. Cruther, pastor of the Compton Heights Christian church. St. Louis, appeared in his pul-pit Sunday night in a cool, white shirt-waist and delivered a sermon on "Fads in Religion," to a congregation com-posed largely of shirtwatst men and hatless women. This departure was for the sake of comfort, and to keep up the attendance. The church has a large, cool, auditorium, with great windows. Ordinarily it is cool, but the present sweitering heat has been dis-courseling.

ouraging. The pastor, who is only 25 years old, berceiving that the only way to hold his congregation was to make them comfortable, announced that he and appear Sunday night in a shirt-aist and invited men to attend sin milar attire and women without their

BIRTHS.

NEIL-On June 11th, to the wife of Alex. Neill, Union street, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

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Camp, Abram L. Parles to Mis Sarah L. Goddard, Joth of Milistream, Kings county. DiCKIE-HENDERSON-At the residence of the bride's father, on June 19th, by the Rev. D. Henderson, Robert Dickle, Charlo, Restigouche Co., to Miss Annie Rebecca daughter of Alex. Henderson, Chatham.
CURRIE BARBOUR-At 30 Pitt street, July 3rd, by the Rev. Ira Smith, Afred C. Currie to Bertha J., youngest daughter of W. V. Barbour.
STEEVES-STEEVES-On June 25th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, Parley S. Steeves of Weldon to Millient H., eldest daughter of Mrs. Nebemiah Steeves of Hilbbron, N. B. McDUGALL-MAGEE-On July 4th, at the residence of John Edgecombe, Sydney, Street, St. John, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, Gordon McDougal of Amesbury, Mass, to Miss Nettie Louisa Magee of St. John.
NOBLE-SNOW-At the residence of C. B. Snow, father of the write on June 25th, by Rev. J. W. Clarke and Rev. J. Noble, Harry Gordon Nobletock, N. B.
SHARP-CLARKE-On May 1th, at Bulaway, both of Woodstock, N. B.

Snow, both of Woodstock, N. B. SHARP-CLARKE-On May 11th, at Bula-rayo, Rhodesia, South Africa, by the Rev. J. G. Aldridge, W. B. Sharp of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, and Harriett Clarke of Manchester, England. WALSH-MCNEILL.-At the Methodist par-sonage, Carmerthen street, June 27th, 1901, by Rev. H. S. Young, B. A. assisted by Rev. Henry Pierce, B. A., John Welsh to Nellie McNeill, both of St. John, N. B.

DEATHS.

BURTON-At St. Andrews, N. B., on June 27th, William Burton, aged 41 years. MURRAY-Suddenly, at Penobsquis, N. B., 2p. m., Wednesday, July 3, John Murray, aged 77 years and 6 months.

PARLEE-GODDARD-At the Baptist

Some young men in the morning came in shirt waists. They appeared so comfortable, the pastor announced that he would follow their example, and many women, with their hair at-tractively dressed, sat with their hats in their laps.

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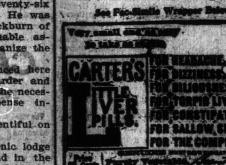
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## CITY NEWS Recent Events in and

Around St. John Together With Country Items trom Correspondants and

Exchanges. of 70 BERLY SUN to be changed the office to which you 0

ust be sent in all cases to Charles Inches, six years old, son of Dr. Inches, broke his right arm jump-ing over a tennis net on his father's lawn at Westfield, Tuesday afternoon.

Bark Launberga, Capt. McDougall, arrived at Irollo on the 30th from Newcastle, N. S. W., having made the voyage in 51 days.

An exchange says : Twenty Baptist churches in the maritime provinces, including those of St. John, Halifax and Moncton, are now using individual communion cups,

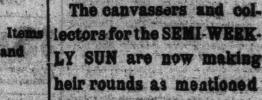
Thomas Carson of St. Martins while surning the corner of Waterloo and Union streets Tuesday afternoon, ran over Mrs. Lawton of Waterloo street. The lady was knocked down, but did not seem in days suffered any serious interv injury.

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below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arat nember! The RANE of the Date rears will pay when called

> B. W. Robertson, in Charlotte County.

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Edgar Canning, in Albert and Westmorland Counties John E. Austin, in Queens

County. L A. Curren, P. E. I.

The Brier Island fishermen are doing much these times owing to the absence of bait. The dog fish have, charge over there and all other fish, are therefore not on hand.

Manager Bowley of the Bank Nova Scotla went to Boston yester afternoon to assume charge of the bank there, Manager John A. McLeoo

firemen of Bathurst have received a donation of \$50 from Frank Curran manager of the Summer Co., as a re-compense for the summer Co., as a re-by them in fighting the flames on June

The East Cleveland, Ohio, Signal tolnnis, for some twent, ter and city editor of the twn, P. E. I., Examiner, ha. The Examiner in chroni-The East Cleveland, Ohio, Signal, of recent date published the following item, touching a Pornier rector of St. Jude's church, Calibton, St. John : "Rey, and Mrs. J. M. Withycombe of Hastings avenue were most agreeably, supprised on the were most agreeably, supprised on the were their friends the occasion being the tenth anniver, Sary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Withycombe were equal to the occa-sion, however, and made all welcome. r. has Refreshments consisting of ice cream ind cake were served, which the party rought with them. Altogether it was very enjoyable occasion."

SUSPECTED OF STEALING:

Over a hundred crates of berr ame down fiver on the str. Victor estends, and sold of the whart of re cents a box, a vise of one field nee Wednesday. The prices of berrie a new methods. 'A man who has given his name variously as Albert Gould and Albert McKenna, left the farm of Henry Hall on the French Village road, on Mon-lay, for a holiday, and shortly after a derived Wis Hall descured the . The prices of our 1 its lowest limit of are now being si ne departed, Mrs. Hall disco loss of \$11 from her pocket ed the book. The coincidence was considered somewhat suspicious, and as the man was reian Alward of Havelock, N. for the city, the in the hands of ye not yet located

MI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JUMN, N. B. JULY 6, 1901. ARMENIA CONDEMNED. SACKVILLE

are boys. John W

of New Brunswick.

The Port Wardens Recommend that the Vessel be Sold.

The Anchor line steamer Ann stranded at Negro Head, is in about ne position as on Saturday, except that she seems to have gone over a little further. On Tuesday morning Diver Edward Lahey made a thorough examination of the ship. He found er more seriously damaged than any

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one imagined. On the starboard side the portion under water at low tide he the portion under water at low tide he found many holes between the bilge and the rail. The holes varied from 5 to 25 feet in length. The garboard was stove in on the port side. Mr. Lahey reported the vessel very badly injured. He handed in his report to Mr. Nish, the superintendent of the Anchor line at the office of J. H. Scammell & Co.

Anchor line at the office of J. H. Scammell & Co. In the afternoon Capt. W. H. Hard-ing and James O. Stackhouse, of the board of port wardens, went with Mr. Nish, Capt. Shanklin of the Armenia, Mr. Knight of Scammell & Co. and others, to the wreck on the tug Nep-tune. The portwardens after looking over the ship condemned her and re-commanded that she be sold for the benefit of all concerned. Acting under instructions received from Ottawa, Fred J. Harding, the agent of the department of marine and fisheries, began at the Custom House, Thursday afternoon, an in-quiry into the curcumstances sur-rounding the loss of the Anchor line steamer Armenia, which went ashore at Negro filead on the 29th uit. There were present Mr. Nish, the Anchor line superintendent at New York, Capt. Shanklin of the wrecked vessel, and Capt. E. C. Elkin and T. H. Es-tabrooks, members of the board of In the evening a largely attended and highly successful meeting was held at the same place. The Sackville band very kindly furnished music for the occasion. In the absence of the president, William McLeod, Howard Trueman of Point de Bute took the chair. W. W. Hubbard spoke briefly of the institutes that were being oftabrooks, members of the board of trade, as a result of whose efforts it rstood the inquiry was order of the institutes that were being or-ganized, of the work they had done and

ANOTHER SOLDIER RETURNED.

After a long and dangerous illnes in South Affrica, followed by residence in Netley hospital, England, Alfred H. Moorehouse of the second contingent arrived at his home in Sussex Tuesday. Mr. Mo

ise enlisted in B Squad-Mr. Moorshouse enlisted in B Squad-ron of the C. M. R., in the same troop as Messrs: Armstrong, Mointosh, Lea-vitt, Markham, Morrisay, Bettle and Bell of fills city, under the late Lieut oBriden. He remained with his regi-ment until its scriyal at Nooitgedacht; a town near Middleburg, when he vol-unteered, together with A. H. Lock-hart of Moncton, for Lord Roberts' bolly-guard, which was composed en-tirely of colonials. He remained in this incelifon until the commander-inthis position until the commander in this position until the commander in chief left South Africa, receiving, to gether with his comrades, an auto-graph photo from Lord Roberts. Shortly after this, Mr. Moorehouse had permission to go to Pletermaritzburg, in Natal, in attend the weaking of n Natal, to attend the wedding of his brother, and here was taken with many months in hospital at Pretoria, from whence he was recently invalid-ed to England. Mr. Moorehouse was

RICHIBUCTO. Garden Party - Farmers' County Court-Will Visit S Kent Institute Organized at Middle Martins-Shipping News.

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Sackville.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., July 2 .- The SACKVILLE, N. B., July 4.-Little celebration yesterday was a great sucstrangers have arrived at the homes of W. A. Gass and Fred Turner. They cess. Fine weather and an attractive programme brought a large crowd into town. A parade took place at eleven Weldon returned yesterday o'clock and contained many interestfrom a pleasant trip through the north ing features. The sailing race was called on at 2 o'clock. Eight boats The moonlight garden party, held started. The wind blew fresh from on the grounds of Miss Prescott, was the northwest and the race was s the northwest and the race was a pretty sight. Wm. Curvin's boat fin-ished first, with Wm. Long's boat a close second, and Michael Long's boat third. The rowing race was won by Leonard Hains and Thos. Long, Mila success, \$60 being realized for church purposes, Dr. H. R. Carter of Port Elgin and P. G. Mahoney of Melrose passed brough town this morning on their

iigan Curwin and Fred Michaud se-oond. The other sports resulted as follows: High jump, David Jardine; 200 yards hurdle race, Harry Shad-wick; 100 yards dash, Ben. Robichaud; wick; 100 yards dash, Ben. Robichaud; way to attend the county council at way to attend the county coupcil at Dorchester. Yesterday afternoon a farmers' meeting was held in Middle Sackville for the purpose of organizing a Far-mers' Institute. The officers of the Sackville and Westmorland Agriculwick, 100 yerds dash, Ben, Robichard; sack race, Wm. Graham; bicycle race, Ern Stevenson. There was a poly-morphian parade in the evening, fol-lowed by a display of fireworks. The usual good order for which the town is noted prevailed. RICHIBUCTO, July 3.—The county court anened vesterday. Index Wells Sackville and Westmorland Agricul-tural Society were constituted the of-facers of the S. and W. Farmers' In-stitute. They are as follows: Presi-dent, William McLeod, Sackville, N. B.; vice-pres, Arthur Showdon, Point de Bute; secretary and treasurer of the Institute funds, Bliss Fawcett, Sackville; Directors: Edgar Dixon, Sackville; W. I. Goodwin, Sackville; Abert Anderson, Coles Island; Frank Thueman and William Trueman, Point de Bute. W. W. Hubbard of the Co-Operative Farmer, Sussex, and T. G. Raynor of Rose Hall, Ont, were pre-sent and assisted in the organization. In the evening a targely attended and highly successful meeting was

RICHIBUCTO, July 3.—The county court opened yesterday, Judge Wells presiding. There was one driminal case before the grand jury. Albion F. Kinread is charged with forging the name of Louis P. Savoie, a farmer of the southern end of the county, on two notes, one for \$25 and the other for \$22. The grand jury returned a true bill and the case is now before the court. Rey. H. A. Meek left on Monday for Bredericton to attend the annual

Fredericton to attend the annual Diocesan Synod, after which he will spend a couple of weeks at St. Mar-tins ,accompanied by his wife and

family. The two topmast schooner Bonnie Doone of St. John, arrived on Mon-day from New York with a cargo of hard coal for J. & W. Brait. The Norwegian bark Gogla towed out this morning. J. & T. Jardine's bark Ossuna arrived off the bar this their loss.

bark Ossuna arrived off the bar this morning, from Liverpool. RECHIBUCTO, July 4.—The crim-inal case in the county court against Albion F. Kinread for forgery result-ed in his conviction. The prisoner was sentenced yest-rday to two years in the maritime penientiary. In the case of Jac. Girvan v. Thes. Girvan to recover the amount of a Girvan, to recover the amount of a note, the pury gave a verdict for the defendant. The court adjourned last evening.

evening. Frank Graham, accompanied by his wife and family, arrived from Boston yesterday to visit his father, John Graham, sr. Dr. R. Peel Doherty of Rexton is

receiving congratulations over the arrival of a laughter in his house hold. J. & T. Jardine's bark Ossuna cam-in this morning and is discharging a cargo of sait for R. O'Leary.

BELLEISLE NOTES.

HOPEWELL HILL.

A Case in Point of What a Faith Healer Can Do.

Launched HOPEWELL HILL, July 1.-David AMHERST, N. S., July S.-A. drown ne lived here; esided in Hosplace off Northport y out more recently has re place off Northport yesterday i ing. About five o'clock in the n ing, George Allen, a Jobster man, went out alone in his to plek up traps. Several other n men also went out at the same Later in the day one of these Alfred Brownell, saw Allen sittin his boat with his head over the ton, was visiting friends here this week. Mr. Colpits is a living illus-tration of what faith in God and the laying on of hands may accomplish in incurable the removal of seemingly diseai ... A few years ago Mr. Colbitts was totally incapacitated for work from a chronic malady, and his case was pronounced hopeless by the best doctors of Boston. With emactated his boat with his head over the side apparently asleep, so he did not take best doctors of Boston. With emaciated frame extreme weakness and in great physical distress, his condition was most pitiable, when, having heard of the remarkable cures of a healer, be concluded to try the treatment. This he did on a certain evening, and the next day he was a well man. After years of suffering he was cured in an hour, and now tipe the beam at 180 pounds, never having had a recurrence of the malay. Mr. Colpitts, who happened to be at a religious service there yeaterday, in which the minister any further notice of sim. Still years of suffering he was cured in an hour, and now tips the beam at 180 counds, never having had a recurrence of the malady. Mr. Colpitts, who happened to be at a religious service here yesterday, in which the minister spoke pretty strongly in denunciation of the cures wrought at a certain in-stitution in Quebec province, says he had very hard work to keep his seat. A. E Smye of Alma has a crew a: work building a 120-foot, bridge a Brookyille. Four students from the superior school here went to Hillsboro this week to attend the normal school en-trance examinations. were present. were present. WOLFVILLE, July ?-Miss Ger-trude Roscoe, daughter *d* Inspector Roscoe, is visiting, friends is St. John My, and Mrs Frank Wortman, who have been staying at Dr. Wort-man's, have returned to their home in St. John. Edward Jenner of Digby is visiting his father. Mayor Thom-son.



CORNWALLIS NEWS.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., June 27.-Frank Dickie of Canard has pur-chased two horses from James Newcombe of Canning, for which he paid

The Nova Scotia Produce and Sun-The Nova Scotia Produce and Sup-ply Co. are building a barn at Habi-tant, which is 100 feet in length and 55 feet wide. Silas Patitison has sold his residence in Canning to Ira Cox, blacksmith. Mr. Pattison will move to Woodside to reside in October. Samuel Biglow's big horse, Success, died of colic last week in Canning. Captain William Potter of the Nova Scotia Produce and Supply Co. has rented his residence at Habitant to F. Lemar of Boston, Mass. Clara R. Pince, daughter of Mira. George Pince of Canning, was married in Brighton, Massachusetts, last week to Earnest Carr of New York. The

to Earnest Carr of New York. The wedded pair are spending their honey-moon at Canning. On Wednesday morning, in the Methodist church at Kentville, Miss Laura Mitchener was married to Spurgeon Cross of Kent ville.

The recent frosts have done so amage to the crops in Cornwallis. Strawberries are very plentiful, and are selling for ten cents per box. July 1st will be a gala day at the "Look Off." The Canning brass band has been engaged to play, and the hotels are preparing for large numbers. Miss Lina Dorothy, daughter of C.

R. Burgess, the well known ship-owner of Wolfville, was married on Wednesday afternoon to Stafford Kirkpatrick of California.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., July 3-The death of Mrs. Charles Lockwood oc-curred at her house in Canning on Monday. The deceased was a Miss Mary Cochran before her marriage. She was 64 years of age and leaves three sons. Dr. T. C. Lockwood of Lockport, Ernest of Amherst, and Arthur, a commercial traveller in New Bruns-wick, beside a husband to mour

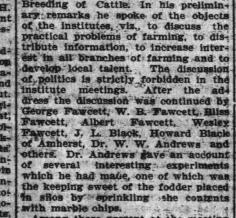
> Capt. Wm. Baxter of Canning i loading a large vessel with deal Hantsport for Havana.

Miss Miriam Newcombe, tea literature in a high school at Boston, is visiting in Canning. John Sexton of Falmouth, Hants

Co., is building a large house, and Budd Saxion is building a barn at the

same, place. A new piece of road to cost \$3,000, is being built from Faintouth "crossing" to Windsor bridge: Mr. Mosher of Windsor is the builder.

While maying an orchard, Pies While "raying an orchard, Piesson Shaw of Falmouth had some of the poisonous highle enter his eyes, which will injure his sight for some weeks. The marriage occurred today of Howard Harris, editor of the Agrer-tiser, Kentville, and Miss Avova, daughter of James Dickle of Canard. Miss Dickle has recently returned from teaching in an institution in Bos-ton. The wedded pair will reside in Kentville.



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were designed to do. T. G. Raynor followed with a very able treatment of the subject, Selection and Cross Breeding of Cattle. In his prelimin-

Among those present at the meeting were David Estabrooks, Benjamin Curr, Frank Black, Arthur Snowdon

John T. Carter and George J. True-

BARKENTINE MALWA.

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June 25th, at the s mother, by the Perley S. Steeves of eldest daughter of of Hilpboro, N. B. m July 4th, at the dgecombe, Sydney Rev. Dr. Wilson, meebury. Mass. to of St. John. idence of C. B. on June 26th, by

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Methodist par-une 27th, 1901, A., assisted by John Walsh to John, N. B.

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Sunday and Domission day with h brother, Nelson Alward, of Summer side, P. E. I. His two daughters Misses Fannie and Emilie, who cam-over with him, will remain visiting for a short 'time.—Charlottetown

W. Irons, principal of Victori ol. Monoton, received a telegra day morning enpouncing th

death of his mother at her home i death of his mother at her home i St. David, near St. Stephen. Mr. Irons was 78 years of age. Her hus band survives her. Principal Irons the only son living in New Brunswich

Paris Ores, a well known resident of Bangor, died at his residence, 498 Hammond street, on Monday after-hoon, after an illuess of four weeks of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Ores was horn in Fredericton, N. B. June 6, 1833. He learned the barber's trade in Calais, went to Bangor in 1857, and for 42 years conducted a shop there. He is survived by his wife, six sons and three daughters.

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CONCERT AT WELSFORD.

A very enjoyable concert was held at Welsford on Monday evening, June 24th, under the auspices of Never Despair Division, No. 426, Sons of Temperance. The proceeds are to go toward the procuring of a library for the division and public school. The hall was well filled and the audience seemed to criow each number of the med to enjoy each number of th gramme. Great credit is due th programme. Great credit is du young ladies of the committee had the concert in charge.

NEW INVENTIONS. Following is a list of Canadian pat-ents, recently proceed through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal and Washington Thros-Arsene Cornellier, St. Libo-ire, P. Q., hay press. The Scharles Bates, "Calgary, Al-berta, fire escape chute. The preservation of fruit, veget-able, meat, eggs, etc. The Aralian Ls. de Sturier, Over-veen, Holland, improvements relating to the preservation of fruit, veget-able, meat, eggs, etc. The Aralian Dates Bates, Calgary, Al-berta, clasp for crossing wires. The Arabian for crossing wires. The Arabian Marchine. The Daniet I. Brophy, Montreal, P. Q., piling machine. Taots - Sydney' George Brown, Bournemouth, Eng. Improvements in relays for use on telegraph cables or other. Taots - James Chesley Hunter, Doug-las Harbor, N. B., 'non-electing tele-NEW INVENTIONS.

His Honor Judge Forbes, grand master of the Masons, yesterday for-warded to Mafor R. L. Maltby, New-castle, a. beautiful gold and silver jewel, the emblem of Mr. Malbby's authority as the representative of the Grand National Lodge of the Three Globes, of Berlin. This jewel was a very richly chased one and is one of the most beautiful sent to any grand representative. The all-seeing eye is supported by the three globes.

GOT A BOY?

We've got the Suits to suit him. Don't

Vet River under heavy fire, EMED VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stuart Sc nd their daughter are the guests of tol. Armstrong. No man in South drica did more in behalf of the Cana-Africa did more in behalf of the Cana-dian contingent that Mr. Solomon, and the people of St. John are in a quiet way showing their apprecia-tion of his kindness and courtesies to their soldier boys. On the evening of the day of his arrival. Saturday. last, Mr. Colomon was the guest of the Cliff Club, by invitation of Col. Markham. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Solomon spent the day up the St. John river, and Miss Solomon, was present at a pleasant please at Bothepresent at a pleasant plenic at Rothe-say. Mr. Solomon and Col. Arm-strong will begin a few days' fishing at Bonny, River, Charlotte Co.

BODY IDENTIFIED.

BODY IDENTIFIED: It is now believed that without a doubt the body picked up by Bartho-lomew Rogers of the pilot boat How-ard Troop, on Friday last, was that of Charles Oakley, the insame max who on the 11th of April jumped from the Suspension bridge. Before becoming an inmate of the asylum. Oakley had been working at his home in Cam-bridge, Queens county, and when taken to the asylum in August, 1899, brougst with him a quantity of clothing, some of which was similar in every respect to that found on the body. The keeper at the asylum states that on the day Oakley jump-ed from the bridge he was dressed in a manner which corresponds exactly with the description given by Mr. Rogers. Oakley's friends are quite satisfied that his was the body found.

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

The 50th Anniversary of Bishop Rogers' Orcination to the Priesthood

CHATHAM, N. B., July 2 .- The 50th diversary of the ordination of Right v. Bishop Rogers to the priesthood s observed today. High Mass was vas observed totag, high analysis celebrated, with twenty-four priests in attendance. After the service the congregation presented Bishop Rogers with an address and a purse of \$400. The priests presented a handsome gold

think we were ever in a better position to clothe e priests presented a handsome gol lice. There was a reception at the hop's palace in the evening. him properly. Half a dozen tables devoted to

#### WORLD'S CHAMPION BARBER.

Boys' wear-Nobby little Spring Suits-Vest-James S. Pitt, the champion barber of the world, who won his title in St. John, now occupies handsome tonsor-ial parlors on the corner of Cambridge ees, Russian Blouses and the two and three piece Suits. Dainty Suits for dress and Sturdy and Prospect streets, Cambridgepo Massachusetts, Quite recently a delu Mas Massachusetts. Quite recently a deleg-ation of the champion's friends pres-ented him with an elaborately furnish-ed barber's chair of the latest design, and Joseph J. Smith, of St. John, north end, one of the party, had the barber of being the first man shaved by Pants), - - \$2.90 up

north end, one of the party, had the honor of being the first man shaved by Mr. Pitt in this chair. Mr. Smith, it Blouse Suits. - 95c. up. Separate Blouses, 45c, up. may be remarked, fitted up the first patent snow-plow at James Harris & Co's foundry, St. John, 14 years ago. Mr. Pitt is still ready to defend his 885 Main Street, of the title of "champion barber St. John, North. world" against all comers.

Wednesday by J. & R. McLeod. The tug Neptune towed to this port Wednesday afternoon the barkentine Malwa, built at Black River by J. & R., McLeod, for John M. Smith of Windsor. The Malwa is one of the bandsomeest est and most substantially vessels that ever entered the tim built vessels that ever entered the port. Her dimensions are: Length, 162.5 feet; beam, 35 feet; depth, 13 feet. She registers about 600 tons. The vessel is built of spruce, is copper fastened and heavily iron kneed, while he hull itself is one of great attracthe hull itself is one of great attrac-tiveness, the way in which it has been painted adds very considerably to its appearance. The Malwe was launched about noon yesterday, the people of Black River and vicinity turning out in large numbers to wit-ness the event. She will be rigged and receive the finishing touches at the hedd of the harbor. Sapt. S. A. Par-ker of Walton, N. S. formerly of the sohr. Melba, will command her. The Malwa loads lumber for the River Platte. Platte Mr. Smith, her owner, is in town and

Mr. Smith, her owner, is in town and witnessed the faunch. He seems high-ly pleased with the latest addition to the Smith fleet. Mr. Smith has on several occasions patronized the ship-builders of St. John and outlying places and it is to be hoped he will see his way clear to still further patronize

REACH'S STOMACH & LIVER PILLS, the only reliable TONIC pill for Constipation and Indigestion, no sickness, no pain from using Beach's Pills. Send 10 cts. to The Baird Com-pany, Wegdstock, N. B., for a trial BELLEISLE CREEK, Queens Co. July 2.—A meeting of the trustee board and ladies of the Methodist church was held in the new church on the evening of the 1st of July on the evening of the 1st of July. For the completion of the building it was decided to hold the contemplat-ed ctrawberry festival on Tuesday, the 9th inst. The ladies will be on hand from 4 p. m. to the close of the day with tables burdened with good things. In the evening the interest-ing outpersond quilt which here been ample. Regular size bottle price 25 ents, at all dealers.

IN THE FAR EAST.

SAVE :

BERLIN, July 4.-A special despatch the Volks Zeitung from China says a sionary from Chen Si province reports following the directions of the Dowager press in Sian Fd, great preparations for ing autograph quilt, which has been in the ladies' circle for the last six months, will be sold to the highest press in Sian FD, great proparation are being made. The German foreign effice says that all offi-cial reports received here from China seem to show that no new preparations are being made for further uprisings in that country, and, that upon investigation the various alarming reports of approaching trouble in China were found to be unwarranted. H. P. Hayes of St. John has been

**GOLD CURE FOR ASTHMA** It was a surprise to the family, as the guests invited themselves. The occasion was marked by valuable pre-

as Murphy of Port Hope, Ont, The crops are looking unusually vell just now.

I contracted the Asthma when only nim cars of age. I have been a continual sufferen for soit age. I have been a continual sufferer for 22 years until last spring, when I decided to try your Gold Cure. After the use of two bottles of the medicine, I am giad to say I believe I am completely cured, as I have not had the first symptom of an attack during the last six months. VICTOBIA, B. C., July 4.—A despatch from Singapore to the North China Daily News says: "Fourteen arrests have been made in connection with the recent robbery at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, and a por-tion of the money has been recovered. The Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, and a por-tion of the money has been recovered. The prisoners are bank tambies and money changers, including two women. All have been remanded for a week. It is supposed the theft was effected by means of duplicate keys stolen from the Chartered Bank of India. The principal thief has sailed for Madras with \$250,000, but the news of his arrest is expected. Instead of having to get what rest I could while sleeping in a chair, I am now able to enjoy my rest in bed as well as anyone. . I tried every remedy I could hear of, but found no good from them except temporary

As reliable an authority as the St. John Monitor tells us that "damn" is Your Gold Cure has made me a new me I gladly recommend it to anyone suffering from Asthina who wishes to be completely cured. not a "cuss word." We are glad to be assured of this fact, for there are times when an editor's temper is cured. Free Sample and hooklet by addressing, HAYES & CO., Simcoe, Ont. sorely tried .- Yarmouth Times.

Principal Shaw of the Berwick pub lic school, acting under instruct of Prof. Fletcher of the department

agriculture, Ottawa, has gone to An-tigonish to assist Dr. Pettick in his investigation of the mysterious ca lisease there. They will examine plants and grass fed to the anima The marriage of Thomas E. Holmes of the Cornwallis branch of the D. A. R., and Miss Myrtle Chunch, took ice on Wednesday at Kingsport mony was performed by The cer Rev. E. Walls.

Much to the regret of the con nity, S. F. Barrows, superint of the Nova Scotia Carriage ge Works in Kentville, has resigned his and returned to Kingston, Ont., with his fa

Capitalists from New York were here this week inspecting the White Rock mill property and the facilities for spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. (Rev.) R. W. J. Clements. On the 28th ult. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freeze celebrated the fifteenth annin-versary of their happy married life. shipping pulp from the new g ment wharf. They propose to a new dam and establish large

Strawberries in large quantities are now being taken to Halifax from Kings and Annapolis countles. They have been selling at five boxes for a

CATARRN CURE

MANITOBA POLITICS

WINNIPEG. July 4.-It is rumored in political circles that the Roblin government may ask for dissolution this fall and appeal to the country. Friends of the administra-tion say that in view of the probable good crops, railway building and lack of organiza-tion on the part of those opposed to the government, the time for an election would be opportune, though it would not be two years since the last general contest.

EASTERN BANK ROBBERIES.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 6, 1901.

#### **PROVINCIAL NEWS** entertained a company at whist last evening. A very pleasant time was

ned to Hill.

mall ho BENTON, Carleton Co., June 29.-The annual school meeting was duly held on the 15th inst., when Wm. Anderson was elected to fill the vacancy in the trustee board necessitated by the retirement of a trustee. It was voted to entirely renovate the old school building, instead of erecting a new one, as decided upon last year. The public school examination of the advanced department was held on Thursday afternoon. The scholar were examined in the various branches of their curriculum, and gave evidence of successful work. The retiring principal, Harry C. Fraser, of Lower Prince William, intends pursuing a course of study at Dalhousie this autumn. The examination of the pri-mary department was held on Friday afternoon, when pleasing and effec-tive work reflected much credit on the teacher, Miss M. E. Jones of Benton. as preceptress of Dickinson Seminary, A fairly good representation of the Williamsport, and six as lady princi-pal of the Presbyterian Ladies' Col-

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citizens was present on both occasions. Miss Gertrude O'Brien who had lege in Toronoto. She is spoken of as being a thorough and efficient teach-er, a first-class disciplinarian and a been in charge of the school at Inches' Ridge, left on Wednesday for her home in Fredericton. Miss O'Brien useful Christian lady. She has made has distinguished herself in her school a special study of method and has as an adept at Slovd work to such an visited various ladies' schools through-out the United States with a view to perfecting herself as a teacher. extent as to be called upon to spend weeks at Knowlton, Quebec, where she is to read a paper on Sloyd work in New Brunswick and its future outlook. Miss O'Brien will leave for Knowlton on Monday next. The school under Miss O'Brien is the first school in N. B. to adopt Sloyd work as a branch of study, and A. J. Hubbard, a leading teacher of anxious eyes will follow her in her new work as well as to greet her reprepared to accept a more than ordinturn to her school in August. The Beaton Ridge school held a ary position." Maestro V. Vannina, the greatest master of voice culture

public examination on Friday fore-noon, when very successful work Few studied for about two years, speaks very highly of her ability as a teacher, Miss Edith O'Brien, who vocalist and of the fine quality of her goes to Grand Falls to teach next term. The district in general have voice. She is spoken of as having "a voice, strong and of wide range, pur expressed their regret over the retireclear tone and very expressive," and ment of so successful a teacher. as being "a real artist."

Martin Smith, who has spent fourteen years in the Western States. recently arrived here, having been summoned on account of the illness of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Turner. Mr. Ross of P. E. I. is spending a few weeks here with her son, Rev. Geo. Ross. The Sabbath schools of this village

are holding their annual picnic oday in Griffin's Grove. The crops are looking much re-freshed since the recent rains. The

heat is being severely felt during the last three days and the mercury has reached 96 degrees in the shade. The potato bug is very active. Your corspondent saw taken from one plant last evening 26 striped specimens of this farmer's pest

CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., June 25. The annual school meeting was held on Saturday last.

J. J. Alexander, agent for the Campobello Land Co., has been dangerous-ly ill with typhoid pneumonia, but is now improving in health. Drs. Byron and Bennett are in attendance.

Summer visitors have begun to make their appearance. Alex. Porter ed in his stead. and family, Mrs. Kuhn and family, Sturgis and family, and Mrs. Herbert and family are now occupy-

ON ERS An exploding lamp; the clothing in a blaze; a paragraph in the paper tell-ing of horrible suffering from burns, Tragedy in this form moves a man to tears. But for Mawson, the actor, appeared to a use last night, in What Hap-

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But for who are The position of vice-principal of the Mt. Allison Ladies' College, made vathe cant by the death of Mrs. Mary Arch-ibald, is to be filled by Miss Emma S. Baker of Toronto. Miss Baker was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1899, and since then she has been devoting her time to psycho-logical recearch. She has about com-pleted the work necessary for the de-gree of Ph. D. and would have taken it this year, but for illness, which pre-vented her from completing her thesis. Miss Baker spend the year 1892 at the cant by the death of Mrs. Mary Archsumed by the smouldering fire of disease there is little sympathy. with its fierce burning; ulcera-tion, eating into the tissues; the nervous system al-most shattered by suffering; these are only part of the daily agonies iss Baker spend the year 1892 at the University of Paris, where she made a specialty of French. She has since spent a year at Neunham, Cambridge, the greatest ladies' school in England. borne by many the greatest ladies' school in England. As a teacher Miss Baker has had three years' experience as preceptress in Alexandra College, Beliville, four voman. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription puts out the fire of inflammation,

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prowded, could not hold all who came.

About \$32 was raised. The school examination was held on Miss Julia Howie, daughter of Rev. Isaac Howie of Shediac, succeeds Miss Freeman as matron and trained Friday and showed painstaking work on the part of both teachers and oupils. About 15 visitors were present Borden has already received and at the close all were served with numerous applications for rooms for the coming term and the prospects cream. Much regret is felt that the principal, H. A. Wheaton, will are that the attendance will be unleave shortly after the opening of the next term to take a course at Mc-Gill. He will be succeeded by Mr. SACKVILLE, N. B., July 1.-A

strawberry tea is to be held in the basement of the Methodist church next Steeves, who met the trustees last evening. Friday night, the proceeds to be ap-Harry Raymond, one of the teachplied towards purchasing a piano. rs of the Rothesay Collegiate school, Miss Hattie Ramsay, teacher in the High School, spent Sunday in Amherst. and his brother Kenneth, have taken a trip to Boston and New York, where and Mrs. Bill C. Rayworth left hey expect to meet their uncle, R. Saturday night for a short vacation at Cape Tormentine. Alice Read, who has been teaching at Great Salmon M. Raymond, once a well known teacher in this province, but now a nining engineer in the employ of an River, St. John county, spent Sunday exploration company. He is just rein town and left for her home in Port ning from South Africa, whither he had gone about the time of the outbreak of the war, which has hin-At a meeting of the directors of the red and for the present caused and onment of his work there. Sackville Water and Sewerage Co., H. A. Powell, K. C., resigned from the board, and Charles Fawcett was electis now bound for China and is not exected to call at his native province. H. A. Powell, K. C., is to deliver a BLISSVILLE, June 25 .- The funeral

the Citizens' band of Chatham refus-ing to take any part unless they were paid for the car's work. The day was fine and clear, with a fine breeze, but as a day of sport it was disappoint-ing to many who expected a good celeided by the choir. He will be suc-eeded by the Rev. Mr. Howie. The ladies of North River Baptist hurch held a birthday party a short ime ago, which realized \$65. The schools held their examinations

work has been commence nd closed on Friday. There will be bration. out little change next term in teachers. The principal of Havelock suto take the place of the Miramichi, Navigation Co. This boat is designed perior school has resigned and the to take the place of the M which will be placed on the ecretary is now receiving applications for the position Newcastle next season. Mr. Ruddock has the contract for its construction Visitors from the States and else-

where are beginning to arrive. The ses Hawke of Moncton are guests Fred Tweedie's new steamer has been running on the river for a few day past. She is a fine little craft and at the Springs house. It has been discovered that the numerous robberies reported last week avorably spoken of. Death came as a welcome visitor re committed by a band of tramps, the home of Alex. Thompson of Na-pan, as on Thursday last his son, who

who are hiding in the woods, and who make midnight visits to the residences in search of food. Two valuable loaded revolvers were recently stolen from the office of Samuel McDonald. Howard Thorne has sold his valuable Brazilian colt for a large figure. The horse was purchased for the West India market. SALMON OREEK, Queens Co., July

-A quiet little wedding took place at the home of Albert Williams on the evening of June 26th, when his daughter Adelaide was united in marriage to Frederick H. Fowler, the Rev. W. McIntyre performing the cermonv Mrs. R. Porter, who is in St. John

undergoing medical treatment, is eedily recovering. Her husband and other have returned how A baby boy has arrived to brighten the home of Isaac Hutchison.

The Rev. F. Baird, who has returned from Europe, is visiting his parents, Rev. D. Clark has returned from the Buffalo exposition. Professor Jones' wife and child are visiting her parents. The many friends of George Dyke-man were pleased to hear of this marriage to Miss Lucretia Smith. The peremony was performed by the Rev. D. McIntyre at the home of the bride. The home of Mrs. Withrow was the scene of a brilliant event June 29th. the occasion being the home-coming

of her son, James Samuel, and his bride, nee Agnes Maud Moore. Upwards of fifty guests assembled meet the happy couple. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Miss Mary Rodgerson is visiting he friend Miss Harper.

HICKSVILLE, West. Co., N. B. July 1.-The school examination in District No. 15, Hicks Settlement, was held on Friday, June 28th, and was considered a success. About twenty pupils and as many visitors were pre-

> and its secretary. The Women's Missionary Aid Society gave an instructive entertainat Havelock on the evening June 30th. Mrs. Brown, wife of Rev. J. W. Brown, was the leader.

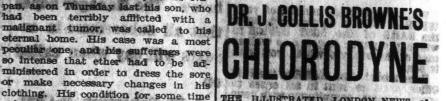
ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 1.-The funeral of the late William Burton, who died on Thursday last, after a long protracted illness, took place on Saturday afternoon under the ausp-Saturday afternoon under the ausp-ices of the Canadian and Independent Orders of Foresters. The deceased was a member of both orders. The breth-ren, wearing sprigs of evergreen, marched ahead of the casket, to All Saints' church. The casket was carthe He patriotic address at the meeting of the borner to be hear if took place on the 20th inst., was at-A big crowd left on the N. B. and tended by the Rev. O. N. Mott, assist-P. E. I. train this morning for the cool ed by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, and was T. R. Wren, G. H. Lamb, R. Armstrong, G. D. Grimmer and T. G. Hanson. So generous was the contriof a very large concourse of people, a fitting tribute of the community's es-teem for a highly respected citizen. The interment took place at the Blissville hearse, following the remains, was loaded therewith. On arrival :t the Moncton. church, the casket, covered with flowers, was carried into the church through the main door and up the centre aisle, preceded by the vener-able Canon Ketchum, rector, and the age and died of valvular heart disthe sentences from the office for the dead, reading the concluding part thereof from their own appointe places in the chancel. The service concluded, the casket was car-ried by the bearers out of the church. Eveluth, Minn., and Thomas G., de home. His daughters are Mrs. T. B. Roberts of Patterson settlement, Mrs. William Dubblee of Welsford, and William Dubblee of Welsford, and and a large number of citizens in carriages and on foot, was taken to the cemetery, where at the grave side the commitment service was impressively read by Rev. Mr. McWilliams The late William Burton, who at the time of his death was a compa ly young man, being only in his forty-first year, was held in high estima-tion for his manly qualities and up-right principles. He leaves a widow and two sons to mourn the loss of a partment in the principal's room. A choice programme of dialogues and recitations was given. A large num-ber of parents and visitors were pre-community in their hour of trouble and sisters have the symptomy of community in their hour of trouble. Archie, a brother of the late William Burton, came from Cambridge, Mass. to attend the funeral. He returned to his home by C. P. R. on Monday. CHATHAM, July 1.—Preparations for Dominion day celebration were made very queetly, not much interest was apparently taken by Chatham people and the reason is said to be that it was agreed last year to celeleft on Tuesday evening for Trail, brate the day in the town of Chatham in 1901. A committee advertised the games and contests to take place at Bush-ville, a point about three miles above Chatham, where there are neither space nor conveniences to accom date such a crowd as might be expe date such a crowd as might be expec-ted. It is not apparent who appoint-ed the committee, but judging from its make-up, the local government might take the credit of it. The location is a compromise which ap-pears to please nobody, at any rate no expressions of approval have been heard in this town. The condition of affairs at the scene of the gan justified the objections made. a large crowd of people gathered, and the narrow space on the highway soon became blocked with teams and ped became estrians. Many realizing that they could not obtain a fair view of the events, and becoming partly by dust, took the first av means to get home. Drunke Drunken me and boys were everywhere in evi nce. Chatham base ball clubs victorious in every contest, beatin teams from Bathurst and Frederic Chatha am was also victorious ton. Chatham was also vectorious in the tug-of-war, but when it is consid-ered that two policemen had places on the winning team, the victory is at once understood, as policemen gener-ally have a good "pull." Only two bands were present and the contest in erely. State Calling a real of Children Cry for CASTORIA music did not come off as expected

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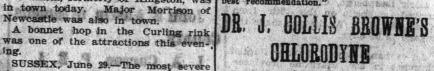
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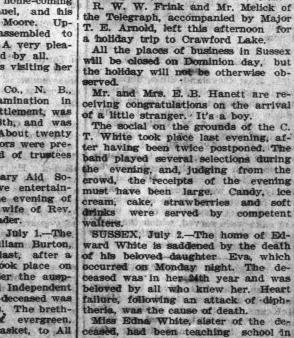
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Mrs. Sylvanus Thurber is visiting breezes of Cape Tormentine. SACKVILLE, N. B., July 2.her former home in Nova Scotia. Al-bert Thurber and his daughter Alice, Weldon Colpitts is again very serious-ly sick at his old home in Point de who have been here for a time, have

Bute. George Campbell of Middle Sackville, who has been very ill, is Two fine salmon were taken from the harbor weirs this week, one weighing seventeen pounds. Quite a sensation has been created improving slowly.

Charles D. Stewart and bride, who have been spending their honeymoon in Cape Breton, arrived home by the here by the American sardine syndicate charging a number of weir hold-C. P. R. yesterday. P. W. McNaughers with having violated the terms of ton and bride also arrived in town The case has not yet the contract. been decided. The excursion of the Sackville brass

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Elgin this morning.

NEWBURG JUNCTION, N. B., June 29.-William Monahan, the oldest resident in Carleton county, passed away last week at the advanced age of 103 years. He was born in Ireland and emigrated to this country when a corner next Saturday night. young man. He leaves a widow, as nearly as old as he, three grandchildren, and a number of great grandchildren

The hay crop promises to be light, especially on the highlands. It will not be up to the average in some places. Root and grain crops are ooking well; also the fruit crops. Mrs. D. H. Dixon and children, also

Mrs. Wm. Tedlie are to attend the camp meetings at Brown's flats. Mrs. Gray of Worcester, Mass., 'arrived to-day on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Colter. at Per

Father Bradley's picnic comes off on the grounds of John McKinney, near the station, on the 10th of July. its SACKVILLE, N. B., June 29 .- A. B. Copp, M. P. P., returned, last night; from a driving trip through the par-ish of Botsford, Upwards of a hundred persons were

Co. at the station last night to meet Sti-pendiary Walter Cahill and bide. Mr. and Mrs. Cahill were at once driven to their residence on Weldon street. W. W. Hay, for an essay on the same subject, "The Victoria Cross," was won by Miss Tillie Winslow. where they were treated to an old

also given by W. W. Hay, was carried Amos Hicks received word a few off by Miss Lena Harmon, who also days ago stating that his sister, Mrs. Benjamin Stoddard of Rockland, Mass., had been killed there by an won the mathematical prize, a book given by Lt. Col. Vince for proficiency in mathematics.

RICHIBUCTO, June 27 .- A basket social and entertainment was held at St. Nicholas River hall on Tuesday evening. The proceeds go towards his worship Mayor Belyea made the gratifying announcement that next year he would give a medal for proencing and improving the grounds. The Norwegian bark Gogla came in yesterday, consigned to Edward Walk-er. J. & T. Jardine's bark Valona sailed for Liverpool last evening. Gra-ham Jardine of the Royal Bank of tory.

Canada, at Truro, N. S., was a pas-Winslow, Messrs. Edmund Dibblee Clarence Johnson, William Wetmore Adam McKinley and Neil McKen Wm. C. Whittaker, assistant post

wm. C. whittaker, assistant post office inspector, was in town on Tues-day and drove to Kouchibouguac. The closing exercises of Notre Dame convent at St. Louis took place last evening. The attendance of visitors was the largest in the history of the institution Austin Brown passed the exam

Prof. Dunham of Baltim ay with his wife and family to end the summer.

Grand preparations are being ma for July 1st. There will be a There will be a big parade, sailing and rowing races, bi-cycle and running races and fireworks. electric car. Deceased was Frances Hicks, daughter of George Hicks, She was 47 years old and leaves a family. Miss Copp and Mrs. Hiawatha Dixon the occasion of the gathering together.

The late Mr. Kelly was one of Blissville's most enterprising farmers. In his younger days he engaged extensively in the lumber and milling busi-ness. The deceased was 74 years of ase after about six months' illness. A widow, four sons and three daughters survive him. The sons are John and band to Cape Tormentine was largely attended. The net receipts, which total Frank of Washington state; David, of Eveluth, Minn., and Thomas G., at over \$200, will go towards keeping up the band. The band will give their nd open air concert at Crane's Miss Louise Kelly. His brother, Aaron WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 28 .- The closing exercises in connection with the schools took place this morning. Perhaps it was natural that chief in-Kelly, of Nelson, British Columbia, and his sister, Mrs. Hannah Kelly of White Water, Wisconsin, visited him terest centred in the exercises in the grammar school, and in the results of a few weeks before his death. His son Frank arrived home two days late for the funeral.

the recent examinations, since the course there winds up the educational MCADAM JUNCTION, July 1.-The career of a scholar in this town. G. chools at McAdam held their public career of a scholar in this town. G. Hugh Harrison, principal, presided, and among the visitors were the mayor, H. P. Baird, chairman of the school board, W. W. Hay and several ladies and gentlemen. There has been a lively interest in the competition for the W. M. Connell essay medal since its incention as a mitro and examination on Thursday afternoon. The pupils of the intermediate and primary united with the advanced desent and thoroughly enjoyed the en-tertainment. The only drawback was the excessive heat, the thermometer inception as a prize, and this year was no exception. There were some thirteen competitions. The prize was won by Miss Agnes Green, standing at 94 in the shade. At the daughter of F. B. Green, former-ly manager of the Maritime Pure Food lose Rev. Mr. Ross treated the children to a bountiful supply of candy. Miss Alice M. Johnston, who was The second prize, a medal given by granted leave of absence for one term,

B. C. Miss J. E. McKenzie, teacher at Eel In Grade 9, the Latin prize, a medal River Lake, is visiting McAdam. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. F. Perkins. Miss Isa Robison of Magaguadavic is the guest of Miss Lina Brakins. Samuel Tracy of Oldtown, Maine, is visiting his parents here. E. Murphy, while at work on the During the course of his remarks, ateamchest of one of the engines, ammed his hand so that he is unable

to attend to his work. Mr. and Mrs. Lister are spending iciency in English literature and his-Dominion day at their old home, York The following young ladies and gen-Mills. HAVELOCK, N. B., July 2.— Do-minion day was duly observed in Havelock, the stores were closed and the usual number of flags displayed. The ladies of the Baptist church field a strawberry festival in the evening, which was well attended. Mills tlemen were awarded graduation dip-lomas: Misses Agnes Green, Theo. Green, Mabel Sherwood, Margaret Stewart, Fannie Wetmore, Tillie

A very interesting missionary ser-vice was held in the Baptist church last evening by the mission band, un-der the leadership of Mrs. J.W. Brown, wife of the pastor, who conducted the entertainment in a pleasing manner. A very interesting missi tion and would have secured a diploma if he had taken the course in French. On Tuesday the examinations for matriculation at the university matriculation at the university take place, under F. R. Meagher, school inspector for the district. The examinations will occupy three days. A number of young ladies represented different heathen nations and gave a description of the life of heathen woexaminations will occupy three days.<br/>Those who will write are: Mabel<br/>Sherwood, Fannie Wetmore, Tillie<br/>Winslow, Edmund Dibblee and Neil<br/>McKendrick.description of the life of heathen wo-<br/>men. After special music, a collec-<br/>tion was taken for missionary work.<br/>The Rev. Mr. Baker, pastor of<br/>Havelock Methodist church, preached<br/>his farewell sermon yesterday after-<br/>noon. He was assisted by Howard<br/>Gavland, and special music was pro-

today by the C. P. R. Harry White, her brother, is expected ho on Wednesday. G. H. White returned Saturday from the Pan-American exposition. Miss Violet McKay returned today from

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., July 2 -The supper and concert held in the hall at Lakeville Corner, yesterday afternoon and evening, was well patronized from all parts of Sun-

bury and Queens. The Baptist church, Upper Gage-town, also held a successful tea meeting, strawberry festival and concert in the evening in the temperance hall of that place on Dominion day. The remains of the late Miss Hoben, only daughter of J. F. Hoben, were laid to rest in the family lot last Friday in the Baptist cemetery of Upper Gagetown. Rev. Mr. Roberston of Marysville officiated at the house, hurch and grave. FREDERICTON, N. B., July 2.-

York municipal council met in mi-annual session today. The busi-The body of Private Robbie Harvey, of No. 4 R. C. R. I., was found flow of No. 4 R. C. R. 1, was found hear ing in the river near the railway bridge by some men on their way to work at the booms this morning. The body of his companion, Private Harry Red-din, has not yet been recovered. Harvey was 26 years of age and belonge to Avondale, Hants Co., N. S. Reddi was 24 years old and had his home Kentville, N. S. The remains of Pri-vate Harvey were buried this after-noon with military honors. Both men erved in South Africa with the first nadian contingent.

PRESENTATION TO FATHER MEAHAN. the state with

(Moncton Times.) That golden deeds merit a golden re-

ward was exemplified on Saturday vening, the occasion being Rev. Father Meahan's birthday. St. Ber

nard's presented an animated appear-ance when the French members of the "League of the Sacred Heart," and the "Children of Mary" met to celerate his fiesta. After a welcoming chorus, Miss Evangeline Bourque read a beautifully worded address, thanka beautifully worded address, thank-ing Father Meahan for being at all times indeed the Good Shepherd. At the close two little girls presented him with a costly set of vestments. Then, followed an English address by a

mber of little girls, each represent-g a flower. At the close two little test Misses Ada Moore and Leger, resented him with a magnificent bou-uet and \$40 in gold. Father Meahan his usual happy manner thanked members in a few well chosen ords. The address, a thing of beauty winted on ivory with letters of gold, and the artistic presentation, were the work of the Sisters, whom the mem

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o James Miller of Newcastle, in the County of Queens and Province of New Brunswick, Merchant, the Heirs, Exceutors and Ad-ministrators of George F. Baird, late of the City of Saint John, in said Province, de-ceased, and all others whom it may e is hereby given that und of a Power of Sale Conta Notice

certain Indenture of Mortgage made cered into on the thirteenth day of D 1892 between James Miller ew Brunswick, merce , his wife, of the orncastle of Portland, castle to Silas C. Mediann, and was ass by the said Silas McMann to the unders Sarah Miller, both of which assignment duly recorded in the office of the Regi of Deeds for the County of Queens, will for the purpose of satisfying the ment of the principal moneys and int secured by said mortgage, default ha been made in payment thereot, be sold Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner, in City of Saint John, on SATURDAY. SIXTH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1901, at Tw o'clock noon, all that certain lot of situated in the Parish of Canning, in County of Queens aforesaid and describe the said mortgage as follows: "Nam " the lot of land from the Newcastle str " to the first stream of water to the ne " west of the Great Road leading from " Mashwaak to the Petitcodiac road, has " been originally granted to John Yeam " Esq., the said lot of land containing th " and in the Parish of Canning, in Que" County aforesaid," with all the build and improvements thereon. The said ts are . having "County aforesaid," With The said lot of and improvements thereon. The said lot of land having been conveyed by Charles Miller and wife to George F. Baird by deed dated the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1884. Dated this twentieth day of April, A. D.

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the seriousness with which the poultry industry is regarded by farmers at the present time. The reason is obvious. It was, the other day, well expressed

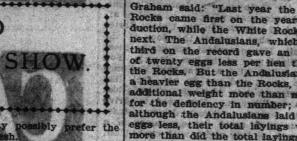
tured a few years ago to take more and, and you will into the have of than half a dozen pairs of dressed chickens to Galt at one time, the mar-ket was glutted and sale could not be wheat from a burned building, and ket was glutted and sale could not be wheat from a burned building, and made at any price. Today it is alto-gether different. We can now take any number of live chickens to the any number of live chickens to the co-operative bacon factory at Brantford and sell them at prices which give a handsome profit In the old days,

after all the trouble of killing and picking, there was no profit; now, with none of the trouble of slaughtering and plucking, there is a big pro-

ence of the changed con-In cons ditions, I find farmers all over On-tarlo who have either already engaged, or are preparing to engage, in the busi-ness of systematically feeding chick-ens for the Old Country market. The or are preparing to engage, in the busy-ness of systematically feeding chick-ens for the Old Country market. The effect of this development has been strongly felt by producers of eggs for setting, particularly by the breeders of Barred Plymouth Rocks. These breeders say that hills season they have been unable to keep pace with the de-mand for stock.

mand for stock. In nearly every case where I find a farmer who is preparing to engage in the poultry business in a large way I

paper will draw moisture and give the ness should be carried on either at the Provincial Winter Fair, or from Su-perintendent Graham of the Poultry Department of the O. A. C. I'am glad, re, to note that the Poultry Department at the college is preparing this year to give still further instruc-tion and illustration along the same



ECT OF FOOD ON FLAVORS "That food effects the flavor of the It was, the other day, well expressed by a farmer living near Galt. "If," said that gentleman, "we ven-tured a few years ago to take more then half a defen pairs of dressed APPEARANCE MEANS DOLLARS.

"There is another point," continued Ir. Graham, "in connection with the Mr. Graham, "In connection with the marketing of the fowls, and which is almost as important as the feeding of the same. This is in preparing for market after killing. If the fowls are put in a molding board directly after slaughter, with the butt against one board and the back lying upon the other, the feet turned up beside the set at all.

other, the feet turned up beside the breast and the head hanging down, the bird will be given a neat, plump ap-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE \*\*\*\*\*\*\* thin, scraggy appearance, no matter how well fed. In packing for ship-ment each bird should be put up in

parchment paper. Nothing but parch OUR NOBLE LEGISLATORS. is othe To the Editor of the Sun:

carcass a moldy appearance. Bird, which are shipped to the market wrap Sir-It would seem that our provin-Birds cial government intends to try a bout ped in parchment and neatly packed in boxes, will sell far and away ahead of those which are thrown loosely in-to a basket for shipment." GROWING MARKET FOR BROIL-ERS.

Bine.
There has been erected on the col-lege grounds a building such as may be erected, at very moderate cost, by any farmer, for the purpose of fat-fening chickens in quite a large way. This building is made from old ma-terial, which has been in use in oth-er structures. There is a feeding-room at one end and a small killing room at it he other. The fattening room is 18 feet by 38 feet. The building is made of one thickness of boards, nalled on studding and then battened, with plenty of provision for ventilation by means of windows.
Tam satisfied," said Superintendent Graham, "that this building will, with six hundred chickens in it, be plenty warm enough for feeding purposes up to the first of December." A building pleasantly of the methods employed by Kruger and his Volksraad in the

CARING FOR YOUNG CHICKS.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JUHN, N. B. JULY 6, 1901. Graham said: "Last year the Barred John winter port trade, which will also Graham said: "Last year the Barred Rocks came first on the years' pro-duction, while the White Rocks came next. The Andalusians, which were third on the record gave an average of twenty eggs less per hen than did the Rocks. But the Andalusians gave a heavier egg than the Rocks, and the additional weight more than made up for the deficiency in number; that is, although the Andalusians laid twenty eggs less, their total layings weighed more than did the total layings of the Rocks. It must be remembered, howminion;" (2) "destroy the trade of the do-navigation tables;" (3) "condemn the reports of the minister of trade and

SEMI-WERKLY SEN, ST. JUHN, N S. JULY 6, 1901.

more than Rocks. It must be rememorized ever, that the Andalusian does not produce a brown egg, and it is a brown egg that the English market calls for. Moreover, while the Rock eggs weigh less than the Andalusian, it is still up to the standard called for in the Eng-to the standard called for in the Eng-to the standard called for in the Eng-to the standard called for in the Larger to the standard called for the larger to the statement, I shall certainly feel very uncomfortable at having caused such a serious disorcas lay large eggs, but the eggs are white, and, furthermore, I have never yet been able to induce a Minorca to turbance of public affairs. However, I shall have a clear conscience for having stated correct facts, and I shall lay eggs in winter. I have one Bar-red Rock which gave 180 eggs in nine months. A daughter of this hen has also have the additional con months. A daughter of this hen has this season given 45 eggs in two and a half months. Another Rock, which I obtained from the Myrile Fattening Station, gave forty-nine eggs in forty-nine consecutive days, and then, after ten days' rest, began laying again and has since produced twelve eggs in as many days. Heredity does not always count. I have one Rock which wants to set as soon as she has laid seven that the St. John Daily Sun has aided speare truly wrote :-to set as soon as she has laid seven

"And you that do abet him in this kind. eggs, while a daughter of hers won't "Cherish rebellion and are rebels all." By reference to your own newspaper files I think you will also find that

when discussing with your conten aries the extent of the trade of dominion under conservative and eral governments, the Sun has fre [To Correspondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cations. The Sun Poes not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basker.] quently referred to the recent increased market values of goods as a point of importance to be borne in mind when comparing the annual returns which were thus admitted to be some-

what unreliable for purposes of comparison It would of course be impossible for

the entire trade of the dominion to be compiled in any other way than by valuation, but the winter port trade cial government intends to try a bolt with the Dentists, similar to that which it had not long ago with the Doctors over the Osteopathy business. It is to be hoped that they will have no better success now than they had then. This province has had to en-dure some pretty shabby provincial. We following is an extract: dure some pretty shabby provincial governments, but never, I think, one "We, the following is an extract: "You are perfectly intert in

governments, but never, I think, one that has taken so many impudent lib-erties with the ordinary law of the land, and within so short a time either, as our present set of officials. Not long ago they hastily "faked up" a statute and hustled it through the house, all within the space of a few hours, so as to decide a case that was then actually being dealt with by the law courts. This cool over-riding of the law (and the lawyers, too) has a flavor about it that reminds one un-

have stated, but also shows that the valuation statement of trade publish by Kruger and his voiksraad in the palmy days of their supremacy over everything and everybody in the Trans-vaal. A late premier of ours, now uron the road to still higher prefer-

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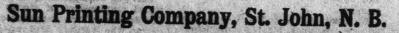
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ding purposes up ber." A building to the first of Dece such as this would cost in the neigh-borhood of \$75 or \$80. There is no floor in it; nothing but the bare ground. THE WORK OF FEEDING. large roasters

It is intended to have two tiers of crates in the centre of the feeding-room, and one at each side. There will Speaking of the hatching and care be three sets of crates in each tier-that is, the crates will be three deep, one on top of the other, the capacity of of young chickens, Mr. Graham said:of young chickens, Mr. Graham said:--"If one is not raising more than one hundred chickens, he will do better with hens for hatching than he will by the use of an incubator. If he is go-ing beyond the hundred limit he will find the incubator the better system. The great advantage of the incubator is that you can get the chickens when the whole being six hundred birds. The crates are made of slats, in three compartments. Each crate is 71-2 feet compartments. Each crate is 71-2 reet long, 16 inches square, and each crate will hold twelve birds, or three to each compartment. The droppings from the birds in the second and third crates will fall upon boards, laid for the pur-pose directly below the crates. These droppings will be cleaned out every day is that you can get the chickens when you want them, and you cannot always do that with hens. But, with an inand the material will be removed in wheelbarrows. As the orates are op-en they, as well as the birds, can be sprayed all over with insecticide for the purpose of keeping down insect enemies. There are fifty crates all wild and there are fifty crates all told; and they cost \$1.50 each, or \$75 for the lot. The cramming machine which will be used in feeding cost

\$12. . WHAT CRAMMING DOES.

do that with hens. But, with an in-cubator, you must be satisfied with fifty chickens for one hundred eggs. The ordinary breeder should have no-thing to do with a brooder. A brood-er is all right in the cold weather; you can regulate the temperature then, but just now the sun shining on the glass will bring the temperature up to 110 degrees during the day, and your temperature will vary so much during the night that it is almost impossible to regulate the heat required to main-tain the proper conditions during the night for the young fowls, and this being so you are in danger of suffer-ing very serious loss. The ordinary breeder, then, will find it a better plan, after hatching the chickens in his in-Speaking of feeding, Superintendent Graham said: "During the first part after hatching the chickens in his incubafor, to give them to a hen for "But," put in Mr. Currah, "if you

Graham said: "During the first part of the feeding period, the chickens will be fed simply from troughs in front of the crates. During the last ten days of the feeding period they will be fed by means of the crammer. You can put as much fat on them without the crammer as with it; but, with the help of the machine you add to the amount require hens for the care of the chi uld you not do as well to have them for the hatching also?" for the hatching also?" "Not at all," answered Mr. Graham, "a hen does exceedingly well if she hatches out ten chickens, but she can take care of fifteen. So, by hatching in the 'ncubator and then giving the chickens to hens for mothering, you will find that ten hens will take care of a burdeod and fifty chickens. in of the machine, you add to the amount of meat on the bird. Moreover, withof meat on the bird. Moreover, with-out the machine you would have some in first class condition and others not quite as good. By using the machine you obtain uniform results all the way through and have at the killing a nice lot of birds of even, plump appear-ance; and uniformity in the product counts when you come to soll in a large lot of birds of even, plump appear-ance; and uniformity in the product counts when you come to sell in a large way. SORT OF FEED USED.

way. SORT OF FEED USED The feed which has given us the best results for fattering is white out dust, mixed with milk, pound for pound. This is not only cheaper than the andinary ground oats, but will stype us more fat than the ground oats. You can control the color of the flesh by the feed used. If you want a yield fow fiesh, feed corn meal and use meat soup instead of skim milk. By adding a little red carrots you will still fur-the flesh. With oats and milk, on the other hand, you get a creamy white feesh and the market is more and more demanding this creamy white reason is obvious. These second-class birds so to a poorer class of consum-ers, and these poorer consumers have the set of the market, the more diosely you a creamy white flesh, the best market, that which commens in hesh, but gives you a juicler meat, of finer grain, and of better flavor. Still, if you are ford

of better flavor. Still, if you are fond ing qualities of different kinds, Mr. information in connection with the St.

ed. The first I knew of 'it was in '95, but I believe this broiler trade is go-fng to reach an enormous development, and that the demand of the future will be for small broilers' rather than

confer the "title, privileges and appurtenances" of dentist or M. D. upon anybody that they may choose, like the Archbishops of Canterbury in old days, when all the learning of the country was vested in the clergy. The shameful treatment of the Kings coun-ty electorate is so fresh in everybody's memory that I need say no more df it inst increase in the cargo valuations, which I published as filed in the cus-tom house, taking for granted that they were correct. When, however, it was publicly announced in the Sun

was bound to make the most of it while it might last. OBSERVER. July 1, 1901.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES BEING ORGANIZED.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The commissioner for agricul-

Sir-The commissioner for agricul-ture has begun the organization of "Farmers' Institutes" as provided by 1st Edward VII., chap. xiit, and the regulations thereunder. On June 26th there was an institute organized in connection with Agriculture Society No. 36, at Keswick, to be known as the Farmers' Institute of Douglas and Bright, No. 36, York Co. On the 27th your correspondent or-ganized another institute at Millyille, York Co., to be known as the Farmers' Institute of Southampton and Queens-bury, No. 37. The officers of these in-stitutes are generally the same as

suitutes are generally the same as those of the agriculture society they represent, and the membership of the institute are the members of the agri-culture society, and all those who can be induced to join the institute in ad-

lition. These institutes will hold their first egular meetings in the month of No-rember, the exact date to be fixed by the department of agriculture, which will procure speakers (to be known as delegates") to assist the institutes in he discussion of leading agricultural opics of the day, These institutes are rganized on corresponding lines with hose in Ontario, which have been so those in Ontario, which have been so successful in the education of the farmers of that province in all the im-portant branches of agriculture. Tour correspondent has a number of appointments to meet the officers and as many of the members as pos-sible of the agriculture societies in Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska countles for the purpose of organiz-ing an institute in connection with ing an institute in connection each society.

A. ALWARD. Organizing Delegate.

WINTER PORT TRADE. ST. JOHN, N. B., July 2, 1901.

To the Editor of the Sun :

Sir-I shall be obliged if you kindly publish the following additional

upon the road to still higher prefer-ments, proposed to tear up the Medical Act off-hand for fear of losing some 70 votes in his county, and was scared out of his purpose only by the fear of heavier losses elsewhere if he persist-ed. Since then, three other officials have uttered threats of similar action unless they are allowed personally to therefore safely calculate upon his vious winters, excepting only the ex-clusion of the cargo valuations, which were previously included. In each preceding winter there was a gratifying increase in the cargo valuations ty electorate is so fresh in everybody's memory that I need say no more of it just now. Lawyers, doctors, dentists, ordinary citizens and voters, it is all one to these gentry what class of the com-munity comes handy for exploitation to serve their own petty personal in-terests for the time being. They act badly and shamelessly, almost as if each of them thought that he was serving his last term in the house and was bound to make the most of it while it might last. OBSERVER. for such a statement to go abroad. The statement which I subsequently compiled and published showed that the western shipments had only de-clined 12 3-4 per cent, and the total traffic only 8 1-3 per cent, and I have also clearly demonstrated that the valuations of the shipments were errorsity incorrect in consequences of stossly incorrect, in consequence of which I excluded them altogether from my annual statement this year, and I think properly so, too. In order to further illustrate the un-reliability of valuation statements as

uides for calculating the increase or decrease of traffic, the following items will probably suffice, the com-parisons being between the shipments here last winter and the previous winter:

Value 
 Deals
 ....Inc.
 18 p. c.
 Dec.
 6 p. c.

 Eggs
 ....Inc.
 8 p. c.
 Dec.
 13 p. c.

 Sheep
 ....Inc.
 350 p. c.
 Inc.
 180 p. c.

 Grain
 ....Dec.
 22 p. c.
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Quantity.

mentioned in my last letter should also be remembered, goods in some in-stances having been reckoned at five to nine times their actual values. ed in my last letter should Your are mistaken in supposing that my statement was based entirely upon Your are mistaken in supposing that my statement was based entirely upon the register tonnage of the steamers. One of the lists in the statement is made up on that basis, as usual, and shows the decrease of tonnage em-ployed last winter to be eight per cent, but the other lists are based upon the cargo carrying capacities of the steamers, and the quantities of goods actually carried by them. No indice was takes of the quantity of oargo loaded at Halifax, "either last tion on the subject, and the quantities ters, it being difficult to get informa-tion on the subject, and the quantities ach winter being only small. The Furness steamers were included in my statement only to the extent of the cargo which they actually loaded BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment.

the previous winter, and 34 per cent. more than the average shipments during the five preceding winters that the business has been in existence. Yours truly,

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amouted to 34 per cent. of their en-tire capacity. It might also be inci-dentally remarked that the Furness line received no subsidy whatever from the government for sending their twelve steamers to this port last LONDON, July 3 .- In the house of com mons today, during the debate on the naval estimates, the cabinet ministers were heickled on all sides regarding the condition of led on all sides regarding the condition of the navy. Members asserted that the British Mediterranean fleet was especially inadequate to meet the French and Russian squadrons, saying that it was undermanned and un-equipped, especially with modern guns: that it lacked colliers and that the coal depots were all exposed to an enemy's fire. The members generaliv predicted that in case of war the admiralty would break down as completely as the war office did. H. O. Arnold-Foster, sceretary to the ad-miralty, in replying referred to the great de-mand on the admiralty for services in South Africa and China, and promised to strengthen the Mediterranean fleet when new battleships were available and to add to the fleet cruis-ers and torpedo boat destroyers. winter, that portion of their service having been entirely gratuitous. I hope that the foregoing facts will convince you of the correctness of my winter port statement, and of the in-

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Can you bear the story of an unprin sipled manipulator of stocks and o the devices of the gambling saloon t

To illustrate: Alcoholism has ruin

To illustrate: Alcoholism has ruin-ed more fortunes, blasted more homes, destroyed more souls, than any evil that I think of. It pours a river of poison and fire through the mations Millions have died because of id, and millions are dying now, and others will die. Intemperance is an old an The great Cyrus, writing to the Lace-demonians of himself, boasted of many et his qualities, among others, that he could drink and bear more wine than his distinguished brother. Louis X and Alexander the Great died drunk. The parliament of Edinburgh in 1661 is called in history "the drunken par-liament." Hugh Miller, first stone-mason and afterward a world renownon and afterward a world renownmason and afterward a world renown-ed geologist, writes of the drinking habits of his day, saying: "When the joists, they drank. When the build-ing was finished, they drank. When an apprentice joined, they drank. The the eighteenth century the giver of an en-tertainment hoasted that none of the guests went, away sober. Noah the first ship captain, was wrecked-not in the ark, for that was safely landed -but he was wrecked with strong drink. Every man or woman rightly constructed will blush with indigna-tion at the national and international and hemispheric and planetary curse. It is good to be aroused against 'lit You come suit of that condition a better becomes simil when it extends to the victim of this great evil. Drunken hess you are to hate with a vivid hat red; but the drunkard you are to pity to they, to extricate. geologist, writes of the drinking bits of his day, saying: "When the indation was laid, they drank. When

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sidents who are glad when chance to pardon! Blesse g father who welcomes digal! Blessed the dying this the Lord took with him ti glory g, "This day shalt thou be w paradise!" is another evil that we out

abhor, while we try to help the vic-, and that is infidelity. It smatches life preserver from the man affoat affords not so much as a spar or the a spar would exand affords not so much as a spar or a plank as substitutes. It would ex-tinguish the only light that has ever been kindled for the troubled and the iost. Let the spirit of infidelity take hold of a neighborhood, and in that town the marriage relation is a farce, and good morals give place to all styles of immortals. Let it take possession of this earth, and there would be no virtue left in all the world's offeumof this earth, and there would be no virtue left in all the world's circum-ference. All the sins rebulked in the Ten Commandments would be domin-ant. The torch that shall kindle the conflagration of the earth in its last catastrophe will not do as much dam-age as would infidelity and egnostic-ism if they got the chance. Be angry with such theories of unbelief and hat-red of God. Never laugh at the wit-ticisms of those who would belittle the Bible with their jocularity. Quote to them the four lines of Whitter:

And weary seekers of the best, We come back laden with our que To find that all the sages said Is in the book our mothers read.

HELP FOR THE UNBELIEVER.

Have a lightning in your eye and a Here a lightning in your eye and a flush in your cheek and a frown on your brow for a dastardy that would blot out the sun and moon and stars of Christianity and leave all things in an arctic night, the cold equal to the darkness. You do well to be angry, but how about those who have been flung of scepticism, and that is more, millions that you will ever know of millions than you will ever know of until the judgment day reveals ev-erything. Ah, here comes your oppor-funity for gentleness, kindness and sympathy. The probability is that if you had been plied with the same in-fluences as this unbeliever there would ons than you will ever know of But while you are hotly indignan fuences as this unbeliever there would not be a Bible in all your house from cellar to attle. Perhaps he was in some important transaction swindled by a member of the church whose tak-ing of the sacrament was a sacrilegt. Perhaps he read agnostic books and heard agnostic lectures and mingled in agnostic circles until he has been be-fogged and needs your Christian help mare than any one that you know of. Do not get into any labored argument about the truth of Christianity. He may beat you at that. He has a whole artillery of weapons ready to open rtillery of weapons ready to open

fire. Remember that no one was ever re-formed for this life or saved for the life to come by an argument, but in humblest and gentlest way, your voice subdued, ask him a few questions. Ask him if he had a Christian parentage, and if he says yes, you ask him whe-ther the old folks died happy. Ask him if he has ever heard of any one going out of this life in raptures of infidelity and agnosticism. Ask him edden in the face at the fact that cambling is the disgraceful mother of multitudinous crimes, of envices, jeal-busies, revenges, quarrels, crueities, talschoods, forgeries, suicides, murders, and despair, be careful what you say of the victim of the vice and what you do. He needs more sympathy than the man who came up from inebrity and debauch and assessmation, for many such repent and are saved, but coninfidelity and agnosticism. Ask him if it is not a somewhat remarkable fact that the Bible, after so many years. and are saved, but con

gh in two minutes to damage him 20 years. It took only five minu the earthquake to destroy Cara the earthquare to destroy canceas e unforunate sentence uttered in af-nt in a speech in the United States nate shut forever the door of the hite House against one of the most illiant men of the last century. You senate shut forever the door of the White House against one of the most iniliant men of the last century. You can never trust a horse that has once ran away, and you do not feel like trusting a man who has just once lost his equilibrium. You need to drive your temper as a man drives a frac-tious spah amid the explosions of a Fourth of July night, with curbed bit, taut rein, commanding voice-master-ing yourself and mystering what you drive. If you are naturally high tem-pered do not unnecessarily go among irritations and provocations. Do not build a blast furnace next to a gun-powder mill. Then, also, such demoh-strations of ungyzerfiability belittite one. Men take out their lead pencils and in estimating such a one take 50 per cent, off. About the most Hideous spectacle on earth is an angry man or woman burning not with the anger commanded in my text, but with the sin reprehended. After such a display of gall, frascibility, virulence, his in-fluence with many is forever gone. The world is full of politicians, doctors, lawyers, merchants, mechanics, min-isters, housewives, who have by such explosions been blown to pleces.

of sall, irascibility, virulence, his in-fluences with many is forever gone. The world is full of politicians, doctors, lawyers, merchants, mechanics, min-isters, housewives, who have by such explosions been blown to pieces. I say to all young men hoping to achieve financial, moral or religious success—control your tempers. Do not tet criticism or defeat rebuilt you. Ver-di, the great musician, applied to be-come a student in the Conservatory of Music at Milan, and he was rejected by the director, who said that he could make nothing of the newcomer, as he showed no disposition for music. But the criticism did not emsperate or de-feat him. The most of those who have largely succeeded in all departments were characterized by self control. In battle they would calmiy look at the bomb thrown at their feet, wondering whether it would explode. In com-mercial life, when panic smote the city, these men placid, while others were yelling themselves hoarse at the stock exchange. While others nearly swooned because a certain stock had gone 100 points down, they calmiy wither and proceeded with the re-mark. "As I was saying when the gentleman interrupted me." Self-con-trol! What a glorious thing! We want it in the engineer when the headlight of another train comes round the curve on the same track. We want it in Christian men and women in times when so much in church and state seems going to demolition—self con-trol! What are you going to be good for, O man or woman, in a world like this, ever and anon your dander up, and so often in the sulks We admit that you have many things to stir your blood and fill you with wholesome indimation but colne to such such such y 2-Str St Croiz, 1,064, Pike, from Bos-W G Lee, mdse and pass. State of Maine, Thompson, from Bos-W G Lee, mdse and pass. Nelle Watters, 96, Bishop, from Bos-

and so often in the stars we add that you have many things to stin your blood and fill you with wholesome indignation, but going to such extrem es you offend my text, which says you must discriminate and not lose you self-control. "Be ye angry and sin not." MERCY FOR THE SINNER Surpassing all other characters in the world's biography stands Jesus Christ, wrothful against sin, merciful to the sinner. Witness his behavior toward the robed ruffians who demandnies of it in existence than ever be-re. Ask him if he knows of any beted capital punishment for an off-ing woman-denunciation for t ing woman-denunciation for sinful hypocrisy, pardon for her s penitence. He did not speak of H as, "his majesty", or "his royal ness," but dared to compare him as, in's ingressy or instroyal night ness," but dared to compare him to a cunning fox, saying, "Go ye and tell that fox." But, alert to the cry of suffering, he finds ten lepers, and to how many of the ten awful invalids did he give convalescence and health? Ten. Rebuking Pharisaism in the most compressed sentence in all the voca-bulary of anathems—"Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers, how can ye es-cape the damnation of hell?"—yet looking upon Peter with such tender-ness that no word, was spoken-and not a word was needed, for the look spoke louder than words. "And the Lord looked upon Peter, and Peter went out and wept, bitterly." On what a look it must have been to went out and wept, bitterly." what a look it must have been break down the swarthy fisher apostle! It was such a hurt look, s break down the swarthy fisherman apostle! It was such a hirt look, such a beseeching look, such a loving look, such a forgiving look! Was there in any other being since time began such a combination of wrath against wrong and compassion for the grongdoer? "Lion of Judah's tribe." Hear that! "Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world!" Hear that! Defying the mightlest government of the world, the Roman government, yet rubbing his hand just below the forehead of the blind man until the optic nerve of him who was born sight-less is created, and the sunlight has two new paths to fread. Best illus-tration the world ever saw of anger

tt, bal. ora May, 117. Harrington, from Portland, N C Scott, wreckage son Wendmi Burpes. Coastwise-Schs Greville, 57, Baird, from Advocate Harbor; Ida M, 86, Lowe, from Bridgetown; Nellie H Ham, 26, Anderson, from Cape Sable Island; Thelma, 45, Milner, from Annapolis; Bude, 20, Stuart, from Bea-ver Harbor; strs Beaver, 42, Potter, from Canning; Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and both cleared; schs Hattle, 37, Thompson, from Westport; Bess, 24, Murray, from Alsok River, Wm Thomson and Co, Bal. Sch H M Stanley, 98, Flower, from New Bedford, master, bal. Coastwise-Schs Miranda B, 79, Tufts, from Point Wolfe. Cleared. Cleared. July 2-Sir, St. Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Idal May, Gale, for Boston. Sch I N Parker, Lipsett, for Weymouth. Sch Elle May, Branschmbe, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Union, McLeod, for River Hebert: West Wind, Morgan, for Bear River; Onward, Wasson, for Fredericton: Blue Wave, Downey, for Quaco; str Coban, Holmes, for Sydney. July 3-Sir Eretria, Mulcahey, for Cape Town. Str State <u>of Maine, Thompson</u>, for Boston. Coastwige Sochs Doda, House, for Beaver. t John for Coastwise Sche Dude Blue, for Beaver arbor; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; ames Barbour, Ellis, for Eastonville; Little nnie, Pollare for West Lales; Three Links, laxwell, for Sackrille; Nellie H Mam, An-erson, for Clark's Harbor; John and Frank, eare, for Alma. DOMESTIC PORTS. At M Arrived. At Chathem, June 29, bark Norman, Nick-rson, from Cardif. At Fredericton, July 1, sch Abble Kesst, brb, from New York. At Hillsboro, June 29, sche Celabria, Ross, rom New York; Childe Harold, Sweeny, rom Bleworth. HALIFAX, July 1-Ard, str Belfast, from Sarry. HALIFAX, July 1-Ard, strs Damara, from iverpool via St Johns, NF; Dahome, from it John for London; Ocomo, from Demerara ia Windward Islands and Bermuda; Cape ireton, from Montreal for repairs; sch wanhilds from Boston. tration the world ever saw without sin-anger against th inations which have mauled au ed the earth from its deepes to its highest cliff, but so m for the sinning and suffering July 2-Ard, sch Diad. from Boston. VERPOOL, NS, July 2-Ard, sch Golden e. from Banks (put in in search of two who got astray in fog). IRMOUTH, NS, July 2-Ard, schs M D rom New York; Clars. Rankine, from Vontar that he allowed them to



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FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

linan, 98, Cameron, from At Antwerp, June 28, str English King, Saunders, from Baltimore. At Boston, June 29, soh. Abbie and Eva Hooper, Barnes, from Port Johnson. At Hoilo, June 30, bark Launberga, Mc-Dougall, from Newcastle, NBW. irer, A W Adams. Swallow 50, Fullerton, from Perth 7, Troop and Son, coal. B H Foster, 124, Atkinson, from New R W Williams, coal. Riverdale, 83, Urguhart, from Boston, ton, from Perth

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Company of Nearly Fi to Spend the Week head L KINEO, Moosehea -The Maine Spor Game Association is nual outing, a comp people, to remain d week. Boats have h bringing the visitor come tomorrow. In are Governor and M guests of the associated the second state of the second se and men prominent political and profes state. The number usually large. Today's programm mal greetings and s evening was devoted of speeches of gene est. The address of the Hon. Leroy T. Carl the inland fisheries causes which led to September deer law After discussing Carleton had something the people of the s in sympathy with i laws and who would repealed, and the land fisheries and land fisheries and g Mr. Carleton quote ial in a leading Mai as follows : "Accore sent outlook there wi fort made to abolis game commission in of the legislature. crops by deer throug section of Maine is 1 for this condition of for this condition of men are obliged to mals, trampling down grain and do not dar in defence of their p to see that a change bound to come. Th bound to come. The and city sportsmen, landlords. It looks though some of our would have to give u and give the farmers country boy also was use his oction twine in esticiting trout. in catching trout. think that the farm

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as upright as yourself who have prostrated by alcoholism. Per-it came of a physician's prescripvere as tion for the relief of pain, a recurrence of the pain calling for a continuance of the remedy, perhaps the grand-father was an inebriate and the verifytather was an inebriate and the residu-tation to inebriety; leaping over a gen-eration, has swooped on this 'unfor-tunate; perhaps it was noder in at-tempt to drown trouble that the be-numbing and 'narcotic liquid was sought after; perhaps it was a very gradual chaining of the man with the beverage which was thought to be a servant, when one day it innounced itself master; Be humble how servant, when one day it' announced itself master. Be humble how, and admit that there is a strong probabil-ity that under the same chromatances you yourself might have been captur-ed. The two appropriate emotions for you to allow are indignation at the in-toxicant which enthralied and sym-pathy for the victim. Try to get the sufferer out of his present emitran-ment; recommend any hygienic relief that you know of and, above all im-plore the divine rescue for the strug-gie in which so many of the abolest and grandest have been worsted. Do

not give yourself up to too many phil-"ppics about what the man ought, have been and ought to have done while your check flushes with wrath at the foe that has brought the ruin, let your eye be moistened with tears of pity for the sufferer. In that way you will have fulfilled the injunction of the text. "Be ye angry and ein not." There is another evil the abhorrence of which you are all called to, and it is on the increase—the sambling prac-tice. Recent developments show the

the increase—the gambling prac-Recent developments show that of this devasiation is being ght in ladies' parlors. It is an

nomes down to us from the Dighting all its way. I have seen in the archives of mation in this national capital a la book in which one of the early pre-ents of the United States kept an count in his own handwriting of ga count in his own handwriting of gains and losses at playing cards-on one page the gains and on the other the losses, and there are many pages. In other days many of national 'reputa-tion went from the halls of congress and the senate chamber to spend the night in notorious gambling saloons. One of the ablest men of the centur-ies, Charles Fox, got ready for his speech against "The Petition of the Clergy" by spending 22 houts at the gaming table. Irving's life of Oliver Goldsmith says that the great poet lost £30, all his earnings, in a short tour to see the world. Gibbon, the au-"hor of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," came to his own de-

n Empire," came to his own de-and fall through gaming practices a a letter in 1776 said: "I have te conceal from you my abominable madness and folly. I have never lost so much in five days as I have tonight, and I am in debt to the house for "F

THE SPIRIT OF GAMBLING. In Spain a don lost in 21 hours what surals \$12,000,000. Twenty years ago,

inistry I have seen thousands in eemed, many of them who were cle me in sin, by Almighty grace rescue all parts of this land and in son rits of other lands I have seen tho were given up as in who were given up as incorrigible and lost recovered for God and reaven, but how many confirmed gamblers have I seen converted from their evil ways? A thousand? No. Five hundred? No. Pifty? No. Two? No. One? No. I read in a book of one such rescued. I have no doubt there have been other ive no doubt there have been ou uses, but no evil does its work oroughly and eternally as gamblin ich almost hopeless of reformat ight to call forth from you dee ympathy than you feel for any of afortunate. Pity by all means, have who, shipwrecked and brui unfortunate. Pity by all those who, shipwroked a among the timbers, have climbed up to the fisher and found warmth and more pity for those who shore, but are dashed to breakers. Be angry at 1 sympathize with its victin ars, have nevertheless is fisherman's cabin th and shelter, but note who never reach ashed to death in the gry at the sin, but its victims. INDIGNATION OVER FRAUD, There is ano entimes called nat is fraud. we are of ry with, at like honest we are vel e hope the me upon bank offic nd when ment in denunciation the detectives will a track of the abscon of the burglar who of the clerk who skill p the s book, of gures in the account alsifier who secures the ess propriation of the loan on val cause of his percentage wrongfu admits a man to the benefit of a 1 insurance policy when his heart ready to stop and who comes from

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ation and whether he tlinks it would be a fair thing in the Creator of all bings to put he thinks it would tion and be a fair thing in the Creator of an bings to put in this world the human bace and give them no direct commu-nication for their guidance, and, if they did wrong, tell them of ho way of re-L think if a famous infidel of nication for their guidance, and, if they did, wrong, tell them of ho way of re-covery. I think if a famous infidel of our time, instead of being taken away instantaneously, had died in his bed after weeks and months of illness he would have revoked his teachings and left for his beloved family consolations which they could not find in obsequies at which not one word of Holy Scrip-ture was read, or at Fresh Pond cre-matory, where no Christian benedic-tion was pronounced. I do not posit-ively say, that in a broionged illness here would have been a "retraction, but think there would." And the second in publishing large and elaborate books in depreciation of the Scriptures in the closing years of his life wrote to me that he had changed and that he would like to stand in my pulpit and indo the evil which he had wrought for the most of his lifetime. I' wrote him in congratulation for his 'soul's sake that he had turned back from in-fidelity, but that I thought he 'could not undo the work of a lifetime and that he had taiked so long on the wrong side I did not think he could do any-thing by talking on the right side. The mercy of God is so great that many of the mightest antagonists of our re-ignon have in their last days been brough to repentance and eternal life. Let the thunder of your wholesome in-dignation be followed by the kindiy rain of pity and love. "Be ye angry and sin not."

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that he allowed them to transfix him upon two pieces of wood nailed across each other on a day that was dark as the night; the windows of heaven shut because the immortals could not bear to look down, upon the assessmation of the loveliest being that ever walk-ed the shore of the lakes or, without pillow or blanket, slept on the cold mountains. Like him, let us hate iniquity with complete batted, but like him man

complete hatred; but, like him we help those who are overthrough be willing to suffer for their r tion. Then, although at the o of this discourse our fext may ha seemed to command us to do an in possible thing, we will at the clo of this sermon, with a prayer to G of this sermon, with a prayer to Go for help, be more rigid and determin-ed than ever before against that which is wrong, while at the same time we shall feel so kindly toward all the err-ing and work so hard for their rescu that we will realize that we have soaled the Alpine, the Himalayan height of my text, which enjoins. "Be ye angry and sin not." "Absent minded," would be the m

est term we could use to apply to man who put all the fuel in his fu ace and neglected to apply the m The merchant who fills his store goods and does not advertise has disease in a more dangerous for Promeetic

S. from New York: Clars. Rankine, from Gioucester. SYDNEY, CE, July 2-Ard, sch Clayola, from St Pierre, Miq. HALIFAX, NS, July 2-Ard, strs Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and salled for Boston; Silvia, from New York, and sailed for St Johns, NF; sch Arthur, from Boston. At Moncton, July 2, sch Mercedes, Szun-ders, from Ponce, PR. At Newastle, July 2, sch Mercedes, Szun-ders, from Ponce, PR. At Newastle, July 2, str Dear, Sinclair, from Sharpness; sch Annie Bliss, Day, from New York; bktn Iona, Barkhouse, from Halifax.

At Chatham, June 29, bark Nostra Madre, Consighere, for Marsellles, At Fredericton, June 29, sch Pansy, Aker-iy, for Boston-123,000 ft hemlock hoards, At Hillsboro, June 29, schs Southern Cross, n-123,000 ft hemlock boards. o, June 29, schs Southern Cross. Boston: Wm B Harnet, Wood.

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> BRITISH FORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At Barbados, June II, sch Harry Troop. Thorburn, from Juden Bay: 20th, bark Swan-sea, Card, from Buenos Ayres. LONDON, July 1-Ard, str Livstakken, from River Du Loup via Sydney, OB; Loyal-ist, from St John and Halifax. NEWCASTLE, Eng, June 23-Ard, bark Agnes Campbell, from Chatham, NB. LivERPOOL, June 23-Ard, ship P G Blanchard, from Parrsboro, NS. KING ROAD, June 23-Ard, str Kronberg, from St John.

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w YCLA: PORTLAND, July Provide a real rom St John for Boston (sprang & real was put on the flags at Cape Elizabeth). CALAIS, Me. July 1-Ard, scha S M To CALAIS, Me. July 1-Ard, scha S M To Flyaway, Clarz Jane, Emma McAdam, fr Flyaway, Clarz Jane, Emma McAdam, fr Flyaway, Clarz Base, From Nortolk; New York; Herbert E. from Nortolk; Herbert E. s a leak and

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LONDONDERRY, June 23-Ard, bark Ti-kome, from Newcostle. VINEYARD HAEN, July 1-Ard, schs Ella Brown, from de for Pavidence; Helen G. King, from de for Pavidence; Helen G. King, from de for Pavidence. de for Pawtucket. tal, June 4, ship Th om Buenos Ayres will proceed to load for Besten or New York. nce, July 1, sch Stella Maud.

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NEW rotati, NB; J L Convert for Fredericton, NB; J L Convert John." At Ship Island, June 20, bark Conductor. Lembard, for Montevideo. At New York, July 1, sch Avona, Chris-tiansen, for Elizabethport.

From Darien, Ge, June 23, ship Tre nowiton, for Queenstown (for orde From Roven, June 26, str Aureole, Cor Margans Hoak or Marcus Hook. From New York, June 30, sch C R Flint, or St John.

DA, June 26-Sid, ship Euphemia, for John. HAMBURG, June 28-Sid, ship Orient, for

HAMBERG, July 1-Sid, sch GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 1-Sid, sch Joseph B Thomas, for St John. BATH, Me, July 1-Sid, sch Enez Carver, for Jordan River, NS. BOOTHBAY, July 1-Sid, schs F and E Givan, for Boston; Pandora, for do. CALAIS, Me, July 1-Sid schs Lizzie Rich, for Boston; Margaret B Roper, for Hills-

N, July 1-Sid stre St. Croix, for Bastport and St. John: State of fr Yarmuth; seb Alice Maud,

r St Jhn, NB. PERTH AMBOY, July 2-Sid, barks Cul-on, for St John; Altons, for Halifax; sch ssie Parker, for St John FALL RIVIER, Mass, July "-Sid, sch B Watere, for St John UINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 1-Sid hs Osprey, men Shules, NS, for New ork: T W Allan, from Calais for Norwich; borge L Ship, from Harvey, NS, for West-ly: Jessie Hart H., from Galais for Fall ver and Nonwalk.

tor sea. stra Mystic, for Halitax, NS, hottetown, Boston, and thet, stra Mysuc, in-ITS, OB: Halitax, for Halifax, NS, Inwicebury, OB, and Charlottetown, Boston and Prince George, for Yar-NS: sch Siward W Perry, for St

re, July 3, ship Honolulu. Jos, ter orders. June 20, str Storm King. Rio Janeir

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