POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Aekly Telegraph. NO. 81. ST. JOHN N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1901. VOL. XXXIX RUSSIAN WHO DOMINION DAY EVENTS WERE AFFAIRS OF THE NEW CUP DEFENDER CHAMBER OF **REPRESENTS THE** MANY, INTERESTING AND VARIED. COLONY SHOW BEATEN BY THE COLUMBIA. **DEPUTIES A** CZAR HERE, ALL IS WELL, LIVELY BODY The Holiday in St. John--Pan-American Gave Day to Canada The Victory by the Small Margin of Forty-eight Seconds ----Horse Races at Several Places -- Sports at Moncton. Misfortune Lost for New Boat. Distinguished Visitor Calling Newfoundland's Finance Min-Members Put Up Some Strong at Principal Points in the A bright, pleasant morning with just nough of a breeze and an occasional louding up to add variety was the special rand of weather furnished for the hol-Newport, R. I., July 1-The Constitu-tion was defeated by the Columbia today by the small margin of 48 seconds, in the umbia all that time was pointing higher ister Had Good Report to Talk Upon the Chinese Maritime Provinces. Present Legislature. furnished for the holby the small margin of 48 seconds, in the first race in which the new Herreshoff has and footing faster. At 12.41 the War and Its Cause. vesterday; while reports from many participated. Although the contest from start to finish was close and at times ex-citing, in the opinion of a majority of yachtsmen, the Constitution lost through much of her leeway. It was, however, too ltering heat there ally freedom from intense heat th, indeed, no one would have HIS VIEWS EXPRESSED jected had the mercury chosen to keep little lower down in the glass. The high-t temperature at the observatory was MORE SURPLUSES. A PROTEST MADE achtsmen, the Constantion tost unrough much of her reeway. It was however, the result of today's big a gap to fill. Contest is far from conclusive and there is still much to be decided as to the rel-ative merits of the two racers. 8, and the average humidity, 50. ative merits of the two racers. The mishap to the new boat came about an hour after the start. While the boats ward, the clew of the jib of the new boat was carried away and for some ten min-utes she was without the use of that sail. This coefficient of the result of the result of the the outer mark and scoord and lost probably 40 seconds. The times at the outer mark were: Columbia, 1.24.55; Constitution, 1.26.55. This setting spinnakers the Col-umbia defeated her opponent nearly two minutes. In setting spinnakers the Col-umbia was a triffe smarter than the Con-Though many left the city on Saturday In an Interview Monday--Tells terday morning, there were still ho elected to remain at home. For Year to June of 1899 it Was Against French Expedition -- War of Possibilities of Supply of Part streets were rather quiet and presen \$78,000; Grew to \$258,000 in quite a deserted appearance until even , when the out-of-town pleasure seek Declared Due to Missionaries and of Russian Fleet With Sydney the Next Year; Was Reduced for Capitalists -- More Credits Issued, gan to put in an appearance Coal--Will Meet the Local Govan resorts were well patronized and accident set the Constitution back umbia was a t Last Year Because of Unforeseen the beaches were gay with pionic parties and others who sought cooling sea breezes. The excussion to Partridge Island yes-terday under the auspices of Division No. 1, A. O. H., was a success. Quite a large Introduced a mile, but in spite of it she was able to get within two minutes of the Columbia on the turn, and cut this lead down more than half on the run Though -- Charges and Denials Circumstances. Made. lead down more than half on the run home. Some of this gain, however, was undoubtedly due to the fact that she brought up the better wind. The Col-mibia did not escape without accident, for immediately after crossing the finish line, in jibbing over the big main-sail, her main boom buckled and she had the brought of the cit. It will be necessarily and the finish were: Columbia. number of persons took advantage of the chance for the outing on the island and Among the guests at the Dufferin Hote St. John's, Nfld., July 1 .-- The budge s M. Nicholas de Struve. His card bears Paris, July 1-The Chamber of Deputie he day proved a very enjoyable one to the inscription 'Conseiler d'Etat, Con With sheets eased off sh today voted supplementary credits am de Russie au Canada.' sail, her main boom buckled and she had to be towed to the city. It will be neces-sary to sling a new spar before the Col-umbia can race again, but it is expected it will be in place for a race Wednesday. The event today was the first of a series of special races arranged by the New York Yacht Club for the purpose of bringing the two yachts together. The special race wednesday. The tim M. de Struve is the repre The Yacht Cruise. Canada of the Czar of all the Rus and this time Russia is represente The Dominion day cruise of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club proved a grand success. About 15 of the yachts sailed to Canada by one who is as (Socialist) protested not yet been calculated, the Erb's Point on the Bellisle and their crews so expedition and declar. spent a most enjoyable time. There was a good breeze for comfortable sailing and was due to missionisin of the cza the yachtsmen took every advantage of He spoke of the de Struve is practi the two yachts together. The starting line was six miles east of Brenton's Reef lightship, and the signal sent Columbia off at 11.40-34 well to windbrutality of the European troops in China A number of the yachts went up river court of Russi traordinary from the court of Ru Canada and as such is a personage In a fresh Saturday night and met the and demanded that an inquiry into their ges in the revenue iderable importance. M. Decases, minister of foreign affairs repudiated the allegation that the French working consument had acted, concerning Ghina without consulting parliances the assistions in the Chamber of Deputies when the grow vigorously in the matter. He rendered homage to the French sol in the earner working the brench sol in the dered monage to the French sol in the state of mind of the men who were doing the fighting. M. M. Decases, minister of of a third, a last long, how wored an amendment colling upon the soluted of the activition's helm was put down, the doing the fighting. M. M. 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Fare alo CRUSHED TO DEATH AT CIRCUS PARADE. Small Boy the Victim at Halifax -- Conservatives' Picnic. Halifax, July 1-(Special)-A little boy named Boutilier, son of Henry Boutillier, was run over on Morris street this morndebts, \$987,141,040; debt on which interest street that the accident happened. The little fellow's hat blew off and he ran out in the roadway after it. As he did so a poor-house team loaded with wood struck him and one of the wheels passed over his chest. The team was driven by an elderly man to whom no blame could possibly be attached. The horse became frightened at the steam calliope in the parade and reared and plunged. The driver tried hard to pull him up, but in stead the horse took control and threw the driver off his seat and a moment later "The Liberal-Conservatives" roots of the bittle boy. "The Liberal-Conservatives" roots of the bittle boy. ing, and died half an hour later at Vic-

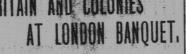
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GIFT TO BRITISH NAVY.

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plus for that period will be \$39,000. The

Mr. Chamberlain Would Have Advice of Colonies as Well as Armies.

London, July 1-Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal presided tonight at the Do-minion Day dinner, given at the Hotel Cecil, London, and attended by 300; in-cluding Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Aberdeen and other former Canadian governor gen-erals; Sir Louis Davies, David Mills and Sydney Fisher, and the other Canadian ministers now in London. General Ian Hamilton, Rear Admiral Douglas, Gilbert Parker and other well-known men. Mr. Chamberlain, speaking of Canada's T London, July 1-Lord Strathcona and

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Dominion government had done in main-taining order in the Klondike.

establishment of a cosmopolitan theatre in London. The performance of French plays will be the principal feature, but she will receive artists of every nation. Cor-tain wealthy persons have already officed to build her such a house. Mme. Bernhardt, if the scheme grea through, will play in England for three months every ven. IN PROHIBITION CITY,

months every year. All Day a Stream of Liquor Flowed from City Building in Portland.

A \$12,000,000 Telephone Company.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 1.-Papers have been forwarded to Dover, Del., for the in-

Announcement in House of Lords Respect-ing the Maine Given by American Ladies. London, July 1—The Earl of Shelburne, as Lord of the Admiralty, announced in the House of Lords today that the hos-

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aboard accompanied the suling craft most of the way. After a stay of this pretty part of the Bellisle the yachts were headed towards Millidgeville. The day on the river was an ideal one and was thorough-ly enjoyed by all the yachtsmen. A. White, s. s. Score by innings:

Alerts and Roses Divide.

Alerts and Roses Divide. Over 2,000 people witnessed the base ball contests yesterday. In the two games the Roses and Alerts split even. Bach victory was one sided. In the first game, when the Roses won by a score of 9 to 1, they played grandly, while the Reds put up an article of ball which would put to shame a nine of juniors. In the error making Dolan and A. White were the chief offenders and they were re-sponsible for nearly all of the Roses' runs. Southpaw White pitched for the losers. While his work was indifferent at times, he pitched a good game on the whole. Holland, who pitched for the Roses, was an emigma to his opponents, who secured but six scattered singles. Leahy, the Roses' new pitcher, played right field. On his first time up he made a hit which was good for two bases, but was de-clared out for not touching first base. The score: Roses.

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large quantities of fish.

Alerts..... 10000010000-1 Summary-Two base hit, Cunningham; stolen bases, W. White, Burns, F. White, Shannon, Kelly (2), Thomson (2), Leahy; double plays, Whelly, White and Britt, Shannon, Kelly, Thomson (2), Leahy; double plays, Whelly, White and Britt, Shannon, Kelly, Thomson (2), Leahy; double plays, Whelly, White and Britt, Shannon, Kelly, Thomson (2), Leahy; double plays, Whelly, White and Britt, Shannon, Kelly, Thomson (2), Leahy; Shannon, Kelly, Thomson (2), Leahy; Matcolm (3), Whelly (2), A. White 2, Dolan, Matcolm (3), Whelly (2), A. White 2. Time of game, 2 hours and 20 minutes. The big crowd that attended the afternoon game at the Shannock grounds yesterday did not see very much good base ball. There was, however, plenty sharp betting on both sides, and the admirers of the two teams obsered their favorites y colferousy. The players and the people in the grand stand united, occasionally, in raising objections to

BIG FIRE AT STILLWATER.

Portland, Me., July 1-The six thousand Blaze Which Originated in Mill Destroyed Three Factories and Twenty-four Dwellings.

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makes his headquarters at Montreal. At present he is travelling through the marinal present he is travelling through the marinal time prvoinces and, in fact, eastern Canada, in the interests of his government.
Last evening The Telegraph representative had a very pleasant chat with M. de Struve at the Dufferin Hotel. He was more than pleased with Canada and to use his own words "Canada is the land of the future". His mission in these nexts.

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1 0 General dissatisfaction was expressed at the total lack of proper accommodation of for viewing the races. The band competition did not take place and some of the races did not fill. In the tug of war between Chatham and Newcastle, the between Chatham and Newcastle, the verse of the sports.
2 2 Newcastle team won the first heat, but refused to pull the second heat. The baseball match between the Fredericton Tarrat and the Chatham Stars was won by the latter; score, 4 to 2. The Royal Oaks of Chatham, defeated the Bathurst ball of Chatham, defeated the Bathurst ball team.
A E. Hags flew from numerous poles in town; Some residences were decorated. This some residences were decorated the source of the Ruessian court to come to Canada; so far he is greatly pleased with the court wand has done all in his some residences were decorated. This some residences were decorated the team and the source of the Ruessian court to come to Canada; so far he is greatly pleased with the court wand has done all in his source courts and the source of the so

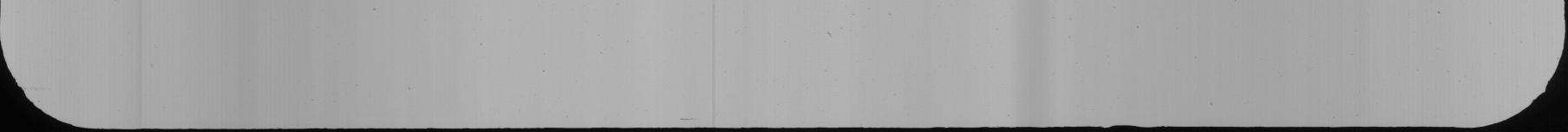
has been from Vancouver to Halifax. At Sault Ste. Marie he met F. H. Clergue, of Sports at Moncton. Moncton, July 1—(Special)—The sports held by the M. A. A. A. this afternoon were very well attended and the events keenly contested. The winners were: 100 yards dash, H. Thomas, 3 yards handicap;

were very well attended and the events keenly contested. The winners were: 100 (aradian enterprice and regards Mr. Chardian enterprice and regards Mr. Chergue as one of the financial wizards of the twentacth century.
1st; J. Brewster, 2nd. Time, 11 seconds.
22) yards dash—W. O.r. Sackville, 1st; C. L. Ne'san, St. John, 2nd. Time, 25 seconds.
Quarter mile run—W. Orr, 1st; B. Glender dening, Moneten, 2nd. Time, 55 4 5. (Continued on page 5.)
STILLWATTER.

make in a few days, M. de Struve will in-terview the president of the Dominion Coal Company to discuss arrangements for coal shipments from Russia to Sydney. This morning he will leave for Frederic-ton, where he will officially visit the New Brunswick, government. On Thursday he will return to this city and will then go to Montreed. to Montreal.

to Montreal. M. de Struve is a pleasant gentleman to meet and, although his previous con-sular appointments have been confined to Turkey and Germany, he speaks English with the fluency of a native and says that "next to Russia England is the greatest metric under the ann"

dollar stock of intoxicants in the liquor room at the county building here, was considerably reduced today. The libels on



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JULY 3, 1901.

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A SUCCESSFUL SURGEON-DENTIST.

In our midst we have one of the most enterprising young practitioners in Canada. The finest list of references ever presented in the history of this province. Where people from all parts of the provinces go when in quest of reliable dentistry. Dr. J. D. Maher has the exclusive right to use the Famous Hale method in this city. Faces familiar to all. A page worth preserving.

Our contemporary, the Globe, on Satinday evening, printed the following in-teresting interview with Dr. J. D. Maher, of North End, which will, no doubt, be purused with interest by readers of The relegraph. It is quite a tribute to Dr. Maher as a Surgeon-Dentist: Who is there that does not know the panges of an aching tooth, and how many

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He is also registered in the United States, and is the only dentist in Canada not practicing in Nova Scotia at present who is entitled to do so, being fully reg-istered in that province. He expects to open a branch office in Halifax as soon as he can complete arrangements, as a large practice awaits him there.

He is at present arranging for a branch office here in the South End, which will no doubt be in keeping with the one in the North End, which has no superior in Canada. Now that the vacation is coming par-

Now that the vacation is coming par-ents should not fail to have their chil-dren's teeth attended to, as they are pow-ful factors in assisting digestion, which means good health. We highly recom-mend anyone who may be in need of such services and desirious of obtaining reli-able dentistry to visit the Boston Dental Parlors, 527 Main street, North End, where an examination of the teeth will gladly be made free of charge, and where one may feel assured of obtaining efficient ne may feel assured of obtaining efficient

workmanship. We present here a few names and tes-timonials of the many hundreds of which Dr. Maher has been the recipient, the fact of having the endorsement and the ing best known and trusthworthy officials, lergymen, physicians and citizens is a no-

ters, testimonials, or who have been pleas-

HON. H. A. MCKEOWN.



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Douglas Ave. REV. H. A. CODY, Oak Point. REV. DAVID LONG, Free Baptist, 185 Victoria St. REV. J. B. CHAMPION, Pastor Meth odist Church, Kingston, N. B









OPERATING ROOM, No. 1.

proprietor. After ten years of a constantly increasing

and steictly up-to-date practice, Dr. Maher has so well established himself in his pro-fession that his name is a household word in the Maritime Provinces wherever the

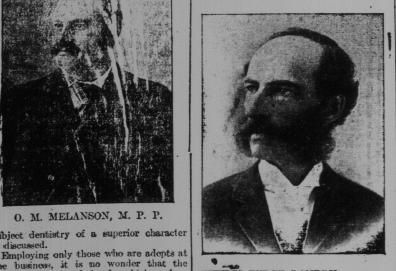
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stant use in this city is today more popu-lar than ever. It is a question whether there is an-other dental office in Canada that turns out such thorough and such a quantity of dental work as do the Boston Dental Par-lors of St. John, of which Dr. Maher is propurietor. people who go to a dental office in good faith and pay their money expecting to get reliable work. All kinds of dental work are performed

there, and several sets of artificial teeth shown the reporter, some on gold, some on platinum, others on silver, aluminum and ubber, containing gold crowns, gold fill-

ship, etc., were master-pieces of workman-ship, whilst the specimens of crown and bridge work made at those offices, and in which a special pride is taken, cannot be surpassed in Canada. These offices, which are under the charge

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Employing only those who are adepts at the business, it is no wonder that the reality of the work is of so high a character. Thousands of patients feel grateful for the easy and painless manner in which they have had teeth extracted or filled.
 Patients from all parts of the Maritime Provinces. Maine and elsewhere may be found dole at his offices awaiting treatment, which is the very best compliment like could be paid.
 When a reporter called the offices had been refurnished from top to bottom.



RECEPTION ROOM.



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table proof of the polition held by him | HON. A. G. BLAIR, Minister of Railways | REV. A. A. McKENZIE, Brookfield, P. and Canals, Dominion of Canada. HON, L. J. TWEEDIE, M. P. P., Prem-MRS. JOHN DeSOYRES, 100 Coburg as a dentist in this province. The following are a few of the names of those from whom he has received letier of New Branswick. HON, H. R. EMMERSON, M. P., ex-Pre-MISS. JOSEPH F. MERRITT, 181 King

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P., when Premier of New Brunswick. HON. H. A. McKEOWN, M. P. P., Solieitor General of New Brunswick. HON. C. H. LABILLOIS, M. P. P., Chief of the Board of Works of New Bruns-

HON. A. T. DUNN, M. P. P., Surveyor General of New Brunswick. HON. JUDGE LANDRY, Supreme Court. HON. JUDGE MeLEOD, Supreme Court. SENATOR J. V. ELLIS, Editor of the

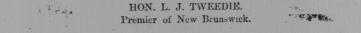
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EDWARD SEARS, Esq., ex-Mayor of St. John. VERY REV. MGR. THOS. CONNOL-LY, Vicar General.



WILLIAM SHAW, M. P. P.



COL. MARKHAM, Manager Sun Pub. | state that Mrs. McClelan has derived great Co. IRA B. MYERS, Esq., American Consul. JOHN KERR, Esq., Chief Fire Depart-tion, but also the subsequent work. 1 am, yours, etc., A. R. McCLELAN. FRED. W. JENKINS, Captain of Police To Dr. Maher, D. D. S., St. John. Department.



OPERATING ROOM, No. 2. This states 1. 2. 18

DR. HOWARD FRITZ, Oculist, Sydney, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Premier, writes: Dr. J. D. Maher, Boston Dental Parlors, St. DR. LUCIEN BELLEVEAU, Shediac, N. No. 527 Main St., St. John:

No. 527 Main St., St. John: Dear Sir,-I have read with a great deal of interest your letter of the 13th ultimo, addressed to the Board of School Trustees of the city of St. John upon the subject of "Examination of Children's Teeth." I am convinced of the import-DR. RUDDICK, St. Martins, N. B. MESSRS. RAYMOND & DOHERTY, Proprietors Royal Hotel. D. W. McCORMACK, Esq., Proprietor Victoria Hotel. J. J. McCAFrREY, Esq., Proprietor nce of the matter of which you treat, Dufferin Hotel. J. H. BOND, Proprietor Carvill Hall. W. H. McQUADE, Esq., Proprietor Grand

Union Hotel. FRED. SANDALL, Esq., City Chamber-Ja:n. A. C. FAIRWEATHER, Esq., Rothesay

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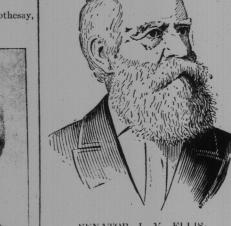
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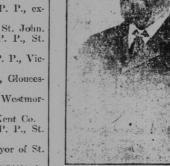


SENATOR J. V. ELLIS.

but at the present time there may be many difficulties in the way of carrying out your suggestions. Many parents would consider it an interference with their individual rights, and the trustees of school boards would hesitate, under the present state of the law, belore althe present state of the law, before al-lowing such examination to take place. I think, however, you deserve credit for bringing this matter before the public, and in due time your efforts may bear fruit. Yours sincerely, L. J. TWEEDIE.

Mrs. de Soyres, wife of the Rev. J. de Soyres, 105 Union street, writes: St. John. Dear Dr. Maher,-The work which you

did for me is more than satisfactory. Yours sincerely, M. de SOYRES. Telegraph. JOHN BOWES, Esq., Editor of the Gazette. JAMES KELLY, Esq.; General Passen-ger Agent, I. C. R. (Continued on page 3)





THE SEMI-WEEK Y TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 3, 1901.

Department at Ottawa Called A-SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

OVER THE PROVINCES

What is going on Among Ourselves-The Daily Doings of Our Neighors Talked About-People you know or of Whom have heard.

Messrs. H. S. Scott & Co., of St. John, have opened a general flour store in this town, under the management of Mr. Geo. Hankinson.—Weymouth Free Press. Ottawa, June 30-(Special)-Patrick Baskerville, ex-member for Ottawa in the Ontario legislature, died Saturday after-

The sudden dcath occurred Friday night of Janet, widow of Alex. Blank, of St. Mary's. Death resulted from heart fail-ure and was hastened, it is thought, by fear during the tempest which prevailed about midnight. Deceased was in the 78th year of her age and leaves one son, Thompson Blank, with whom she resided. Toronto, June 30-(Special)-The Orange Trand Lodge of British North America In nucet at Toronto July 23, negotia-tions for the Winnipeg meeting having failed. Grand Master Clarke Wallace says the railways have been arbitrary and ex-orbitant and he refused to accept dicta-tion of the combine and cancelled the Winnipeg meeting.

Montreal, June 28-(Special)—The pro-vincial health officers have quarantined the Roman Catholic church at La Prairie and issued instructions that the church be kept closed until further notice. About a week ago one of the clergymen of the presbytery was attacked by smallpox and afterwards travelled to Joliette, where he attended the closing exercises of the col-lege. The disease is very prevalent but of a mild travel of a mild type.

of a mild type. Sussex, June 29.—The meeting of the board of trade called for last evening to discuss the old home week excursions, was postponed until Friday, July 5, when it is hoped that there will be a full at-tendance of the members. A strawberry festival is to be held at the Guild hall, Apohaqui, on Tuesday evening, July 2.

evening, July 2. The garden party, last evening, held on the grounds of C. T. Whie, Church av-enue, was a pronounced success, both in the broken avenue of the bride's father this morning. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Mr. Subar

Mrs. William Elliott left Monday morn-ing for Boston to attend the funeral of her late brother, Edward Walsh. London, Ont., June 30.-(Special)-

Archie Bremner, a well-known journalist, died this afternoon after a lingering ill-Moneton, July 1-(Special)-The funeral

of Mrs. G. C. Peters this afternoon was very largely attended. Service was con-ducted in St. George's church by Rev. E. B. Hooper. The floral tributes were very numerous.

Peterboro, Ont., June 30.-The town constable of Arendale has been arrested at the instance of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. for interfering with its work-men on the track and brought here for

Hamilton, Ont., July 1.—(Special)—The Canada cup challengers Invader, Canadian and Beaver competed for the Walker cup today. The Invader led all the way, fin-ishing 18 minutes ahead of Canadian and Beaver third, four minutes behind Can-

to Take Action. Premier, wrote Ottawa, June 28—(Special)—The depart-tent of Indian affairs has had more or ess trouble with Stregis Indians for some

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less trouble with Stregis Indians for some years past. Two years ago the dominion commissioner of police shot and killed an Indian in self-defence while putting down a disturbance amongst them. The de-partment has been dealing gently with them all along and now the Indians are beginning to think they can do as they places. In fact they are imposing upon please. In fact they are imposing upon the good nature of the officers of the de-

INDIAN TROUBLES,

partment. The latest move that the In-dians have made is to take the law into their own hands and attack lease holders who have held the islands for 100 or 150 ommission and confirmed by commission. One of the Indians has moved on to an

island known as Colquhoun Island and is determined to live there. But the Indians are still going further. The chiefs met in council and issued notices which have council and inside induces which have been served on these lease holders direct-ing them to appear before the council. Generally these Indians have been acting in an illegal and high-handed manner. The secretary of the department of In-dian affairs has been sent down by Mr. trial.
Montreal, June 30—(Special)—The lumber yards of Wm. Rutherford & Co. at Sifton to see that steps are taken to make the Indians comply with the law. It is the intention of the department to see that the Indians will do this in future. Mrs. Florence Gough, of Montreal, wall apply for divorce next session from her husband, Charles Archer Gough, of the privy council department, Ottawa. Notice will appear in tomorrow's Gazette.
The department of mathematical action of the department of the department of the privy council department, Ottawa. Notice will appear in tomorrow's Gazette.
The department of milita has given notice that the usual royal salutes may be fired on Dominion day.
W. L. King, deputy minister of labor, today arrived back from Sydney. C. B.

notice that the usual royal salutes may be fired on Dominion day. W. L. King, deputy minister of labor, today arrived back from Sydney, C. B., where he went at the request of the strik-ing employees of the Nova Scotia Steel Company. Mr. King was successful in bringing about an adjustment of the trouble within 24 hours after his arrival there. He conferred with both sides, as certained what the company was prepared to grant and the men to accept and pro-

to grant and the men to accept and proposed adjustment satisfactory to both sides. His success in effecting the seutre-ment of this labor trouble is considered to be another evidence of the wisdom of the government in instituting the depart-ment of labor and enacting conciliation

Hon. Judge Landry, of the Suprem (Continued from Page 2.) writes: J. D. Maher, Esq., Dentist, etc.: The late Hon. James Mitchell, when Dear Sir,-It gives me pleasure to ex-press to you my entire satisfaction with

press to you my entire satisfaction with the result of the work you did for me and other members of my family. My experi-ence in your dental chair has greatly dis-missed the fear and dread that always heretofore accompanied my visits to others for the same kind of work.

Premier, wrote: St. Stephen, N. B., April 12th, '97. Dr. J. D. Maher: Dear Sir,-I am pleased to find attach-ed to your testimonials some of the lead-ing names in New Brunswick, recommen-dations from whom should be an leane ing names in New Brunswick, recommen-dations from whom should be an honor to any young man. Your letter addressed to the Board of School Trustees of the city of St. John on the examination of children's teeth is worthy of due consider-ation

Yours very truly, P. A. LANDRY. Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Chief of the Board of Works, writes: JAMES MITCHELL.

Dr. J. D. Maher, St. John, N. B.: My Dear Sir,—I have had the Hale Method used while having teeth extracted Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., ex-Premier, writes:

Dr. J. D. Maher, 527 Main St., St. John Dear Sir,-I certainly have a very high appreciation of the value of your sugges while have head one remains for 100 of the value of your sugges-years. The leases of these parties were held good by the British government be-fore confederation. Subsequently, the same class of leases were referred to a given to the subject by all of us is cer-tainly a matter of some surprise, or at tainly a matter of some surprise, or at least should be. The value of your many testimonials as to the merits of the so-



HON. H. R. EMMERSON, M. P.

called "Hale Method" would indicate that had Burns lived in these days he never would have had occasion to write his fee ing "Address to the Toothache." I sin cerely trust that you may energetically pursue the path which you have so clearly mapped out; public attention will surely be arrested by the necessity of some ac ion. It does not require a Shakespear to teach us.

'For there was never yet philosopher "That could endure the toothache patient AMERICAN-JEWISH EXHIBITION. Although he took occasion to tell us so.

M. L. COLL.

Mr. H. A. McKeown, M. P. P., a lead-

ing barrister and Solicitor General of New

My Dear Sir,—I have much pleasure in expressing the complete satisfaction which

received from your treatment. Yours very respectfully, II. A. McKeown.

Brunswick, says: Dr. J. D. Maher:

teeth extracted by your method testify to the painlessness of the operation. Yours cordially, J. A. GORDON.

The writer of the following is well-known in St. John:

St. John.

Method, and can positively assert that this method of extraction excels all others

Dalhousie.

Yours sincerely, F. W. JENKINS, Captain.



Over \$300 by Fire.

commended it to several of my friends

Grosvenor Purdie.

Elizabeth Babbitt.

Leads to His Betraval.

Perfumes Come Direct from Venus' Toilet.

PERFUMES.

It is difficult to realize how unive sal This is to certify that I have been un-der the treatment of the famous Hale der the treatment of the famous fulle Method, and can positively assert that this method of extraction excels all others that I am acquainted with. ROBERT RUDDICK, M. D. St. Martins, N. B. Capt. Fred. Jenkins, the popular South End police captain, whose friends are legion, writes: Police Headquarters, King St., East. Friend Maher,-If anyone doubts your ability as a dentist just refer them to me. During my sojourn in the North End headquarters I had occasion many times to witness you operating and have heard many patients toilify as to the painless-ness thereof. Such extracting as I have seen at your offices could only be done by a skilled expert and one thoroughly educ cated in the profession. E W JENKINS perfume came direct from Venus' toilet, ing, while heliotrope is an invitant, unless used in small quantities. There are those in our day who think sandal a tonic, and its virtues were known to the Greeks, who its virtues were known to the Greeks, who anointed themselves with it for the Olym-pian games. The Jews' love of perfume was so great that morning and night they burned sweet incense of myrrh, and beds were perfumed with aloes and cinnamon. So indispensable were scents considered for the bridal toilet, that one twelfth of the bridal dowry was set apart for their purchase. The famous Balm of Gilcad was distilled from a bush which formerly covered the mountains of Gilcad, but has of late become so scare that only the sultan can be supplied. The trade in per-

Fredericton, June 23.—(Special)—St. fumes was enormous in Greece. Like the Egyptians, they understool the fascin-Fredericton, June 23.-(Special)-St.
Fredericton, June 23.-(Special)-St.
Paul's Presbyterian church was the scene during at 5.30 o'clock from the hospital, where Mrs. Hartley is still thattey was returning at 5.30 o'clock from the hospital, where Mrs. Hartley is still apatient, and as he entered his house, but scented his drink-in not ouly perfumed his house, but scented his drink-in the hospital, where Mrs. Hartley is still apatient, and as he entered his house, but scented his drink-in the hospital, where Mrs. Hartley is still apatient, and as he entered his house, but scented his drink-in the hospital, where Mrs. Hartley is still apatient, and as he entered his house, but scented his drink-in was the love of perfumes carried that as some moments before he could locate the sounds in the tower of St. Paul's the hair required sweet marjoran; the time the fire department reached the scene smoke was issaing freely from the taking you for sample bottle of your detighting from leading and well-known ditizens, who have experienced the comfort and benefit of tooth extraction under the Hale Methow of "painless dentistry," now exclusively used in your dental parlors, who are dental parlors, who are dental parlors, who have experienced the comfort and benefit of tooth extraction under the Hale Methow of "painless dentistry," now exclusively used in your dental parlors.

attendance and financially.

Brockville, Ont., June 29.-Alex. R. Allan, son of the late Sir Hugh Allan, died Allan, son of the late Sir Hugh Allan, died suddenly at his home here this morning. He had been ill for some time, but was not thought to be seriously ill. About midnight, however, acute kidney trouble developed and he passed away a few hours later. He was born in Montreal 56 years ago and settled in Brockville 28 years ago when he married Miss Eva Traverse, of this place. He leaves a widow, one son, this place. He leaves a widow, one son, T. Allan, of the Bank of Montreal, Mon-

Toronto, June 29-Sir Thomas Galt, late chief justice of the court of common pleas, died this morning at his home, 99 Pembroke street. For weeks he had been in a very feeble state and death was not unexpected. He was born in 1815 and was unexpec a son of the late John Galt, the Scottish novelist. He was called to the Canadian bar in 1845 and appointed a puisne judge of Ontario in 1869. He was appointed chief justice in 1887 and knighted in 1885. He leaves four daughters—Mrs. Oliver, wife of Dr. Oliver, Halifax; Mrs. Stewart take place. Tupper, of Winnipeg, and two unmarried.

splendid concert was given at the convent of the sisters of Notre Dame in this parish. The music and singing was first class, being surprisingly good from such young chil-dren. All the priests of the lower part of the surprise St. John's, Nfld., June 28 .- The steamer St. John's, Mid., June 23.—Ine steamer Algerine, which has just returned from the scene of the wreck of the Orient St. m Navigation Company's steamer Lusitania, lost the night of June 25 off Cape Ballard, reports that during the fog of the county were present. O. Turgeon, the popular member for Gloucester, was present and made a very fine address. of yesterday another large ocean steamer approached the Newfoundland coast, runpresent and made a very line address eulogizing and encouraging the good work of the students. He spoke hopefully of the educational and commercial future of Cara-quet. The gathering was exceedingly well approached the Newroundland coast, run-ning straight for the shore. The stranger was almost on the rocks when the Alger-ine blew a whistle of warning which caused the endangered vessel to reverse her engines and head seaward. It is also reported that another large

pleased with the performance and the speeches. Many could not gain admitt-tance to the hall. unknown steamer had a similar experience Saturday off Renews. This vessel had passed between an outlying reef and the main coast when she caught sight of a schooner and altered her course.

Woodstock, N. B., June 29-(Special)-Woodstock, N. B., June 29-(Special)-'A terrific thunder and lightning storm passed over this neighborhood last night, but luckily the lightning did very little damage. The thermometer has been in the 90's all week.

the 90's all week. A farmers' institute, No. 40, was organ-ized in town last night. A. Alward, from the office of the commissioner of agricul-ture, Fredericton, was present and organture, Fredericton, was present and organ-ized the meeting. He explained the ob-ject and gave necessary information. The officers elected are J. R. Brown, presi-dent; H. E. Gallagher, 1st vice; C. L. Smith, 2nd vice; J. R. Murphy, secretary-treasurer. The directors elected are the same as of the Carleton County Agricul-tural Society. 30-(Snecial)-A ma

Ottawa, June 30-(Special)-A maa named Wilson has been arrested at Os-goode Station, on the C. P. R. line to Prescott, for allegel threatening to mur-Prescott, for alleged unratening to mur-der new hands employed as trackmen. It is said he asked them just to quit work and when they refused produced a small coffin on the inside of which were the names of each.

The minister of militia says he hopes The minister of militia says he hopes the Canadian government will be able to retain the services of Major General O'Grady-Haley as general officer com-manding the Canadian militia, as the tenor of the colde measure the of the cable message from the war office extending his tenure as commander three months till September was misinterpreted. The appointment was for one year but he has no reason to believe that it will not

he renewed

be renewed.
Digby, June 29.—A letter has been received from Toledo, Ohio, stating that Dr. Robert Huestis Timpany, jr., died in that dity June 17 of pneumonia, aged 36 years.
The deceased was ill only a few days. Ile was a man of great ability and had already worked up a large practice. He was a son of the late Dr. Heustis Timpany and a grandsen of the late Kingley Timpany, of Digby, where many relatives still reside.
Two Tiventon deaths are reported this received. H. M. Ruggles, formerly keeper of reek, H. M. Ruggles, formerly keeper of the solution of the late the solution of the late and the solution of the late and the solution of the late and the solution of the late has been for the late the solution of the late Kingley Timpany and a grandsen of the late Kingley Timpany. The balance of the late the solution of the late Kingley Timpany and the solution of the late Kingley Timpany.
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Two Tivetton deaths are reported this week, H. M. Ruggles, formerly keeper of coar's Head light, and Mrs. Fritz Ossinoar's Head light, and Must Party can and The former leaves three sons and aughters and the latter leaves a hus-bridge across the Kennebeccasis river. ness. Peter Campbell, of Bloomfield, has car-

Point Greville, N. S., Juny 1-(Special)

following officers: President-John A. McDonald.

Norton, Kings Co., June 27 .- Wm.

Flemming, section foreman of the I. C.

uary.

y enjoyed.

Dominion day was grandly observed here. Over 1,600 were present at the launch of the tern schooner, built by H. Elderkin & Company. The Prosperare, a splendid vessel, was a grand launch. H. J. Logan, the popular representative, was present, and people from Parrsboro, Am-herst and all surrounding towns. The afternoon was taken up with sports great-

New York, June 28 .- It has been determined by a number of prominent Jews interested in the subject, to have in this city during the winter of 1901-1902 an city during the winter of 1907-1902 an American-Jewish historical exhibition simi-lar to the Anglo-Jewish historical exhibi-tion held in London in 1887. When the American Jewish Historical Society held its last meeting in Philadelphia a. com-mifficio was any output with full points to Norton, June 30-The diphtheria is rapidly disappearing through the skilful treat-ment of Dr. Bishop. Dr. Wetmore, chair-man of the board of health, was in the village yesterday, looking after fumigat-ing, and the excitement is about at an Henry Griffith, of this place, is at the

its last meeting in Philadelphia a com-mittee was appointed with full powers to plan for this exhibition. The committee reported that such an exhibition would do credit to the Jews of America and con-vince the American people that its Jewish citizens have played an important part in its development and history. On this report it was agreed that such an exhibi-tion should be held, and an executive com-mittee including such representative Jews bedside of his son, Frank Griffith, who had the misfortune to lose his leg while shunting in Amherst I. C. R. yard a day or two ago. It was reported last night that another amputation would have to mittee including such representative Jews as Oscar Straus, Professor Morris Loeb and Richard Gotthell of New York, with Caraquet, June 27.-Last evening a associates from other cities, were appointed to undertake the project.

FAREWELL TO MINISTER.

Rev. Mr. Baker and His Life Partner Receive Address and Purse.

The friends of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Potiteodiac, met at the Metho-dist parsonage on Thursday evening last, to bid them good-bye on the eve of their departure to another field of labor. For four years Mr. Baker has done the work of this large circuit most effectively, in sunsigne and in storm, and he has woa the respect and confidence of all with whom he has come in contact. Addresses and speeches of highly eulo-Chatham, N. B., June 29-(Special)-Fifty Italians are to arrive here tonight to work on the sewerage system. The local workmen refused to go to work on Thursday unless their pay was increased. This the contractor refused to do, and at once sent for Italians. One hundred more whom he has come in contact. Addresses and speeches of highly eulo-gistic character were made, ice cream sorved, a well-filled purke presented to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, and general re-gret expressed at their removal. The thermometer registered 90 at 3 o'clock and not a breath of wind blowing.

o'clock and not a breath of wind blowing. The S. S. Netherholme, which is running between Miramichi and Liverpool under charter of M. S. Fibre Company, broke one of the blades of her propeller on the voyage. A survey was held Friday and a new blade has been bolted on. She is loading pulp and spool wood. Blissfield, June 28.--A farmers' institute was organized at Blissfield on the 27th. Mr. Tompkins, the delegate from the de partment of agriculture, met the farmers: of this district at Blissfield hall and ex-sol social hour the friends returned to their passed at the last session of the legis'a-ture; also, the advantages from the in-

Picnics at Campbellton.

tended dissemination of agricultural edu-cation. The new institute will be known as Blissfield Farmers' Institute, with the Campbellton, June 30-Picnics are now the order of the day. One was held on President-John A. McDonald. Vice-president-Thos. Moran. Secretary-treasurer-Rolond Hurley. Audit-r-Edward Mcs ercau. Directors-J. T. Sutherland, Jas. Robinthe Sugar Loaf yesterday, and another at Metapedia Friday last. Mr. Alexander's yacht conveyed a number of young people on a river outing to Dalhousie. son, Thos. Cowie, Robt. Hurley, J. Gilks, David T. Banford, E. Banford.

The two public meetings designated by the act will be held at Blissfield and Moran settlements in October and Jan-

on a raver outing to Dathousie. The closing examinations of the Gram-mar school were held Friday last, with a pupils' concert in the evening. Among the pupils who took part special praise belongs to Master Willie Mott, Austin Murray, Vance McDonald, Jean Mc-Latchy, and Getta Gray, who filled their respective parts admirably. However, it is a matter open for much consideration. Yours truly, A. T. DUNN.

A very protty feature of the concert vas a handkerchief dsill by sixteen young

On last Thursday night the thunder and Dr. Maher: lightning storm was the heaviest ever exlightning storm was the heaviest ever ex-perienced here. Mr. Lane, of the well-known manufac-turing firm of Carrier, Lane & Co., Levis, died suddenly at his home last Thursday. Yesterday Premier Tweedie came up from Dalhousie by the steamer Mary O'Dell and returned to Chatham this morning. The Libbey glass blowers are in town. Although they do excellent work the pat-ronage is limited. Mr. E. B. Buckerfield and son, of Har-court were in town vesterday.

the daughters and the latter leaves a hus-band, mother and 10 children. Mrs. Leonard Thurber died at Westport Thursday, aged 84 years. Her remains were taken to Freeport for burial.

HON. C. H. LABILLOIS, M. P. P. and suffered no pain whatever. I have

Yours truly, C. H. LaBILLOIS.

Yours faithfuily, H. R. EMMERSON.

der! I read with pleasure your letter of the 19th April last on the examination of children's teeth, addressed to the Board of School Trustees of this city, and hearti-'y concur in the value of your suggestion that a dentist elculd he appointed by the board to examine the teeth of the school de Sons. Ald. Moore is confined to his home suf-fering from a very sore jaw and neck, the result of injury inflicted by a horse which he was feeding. The animal suddenly lift-ed its head striking. Mr. Moore beneath the contract for the city undertaking has been awarded to Robert B. Adams, who had the contract for the two previ-



GEO. ROBERTSON.

age among those who have won no other prize, Roy C. Alward. Chancellor Harrison, Rev. F. L. Carney, children at least once or twice a yea Rev. G. M. Campbell, Mayor Crockett, and Very Rev. Dean Partridge made the which would prove of great benefit to the physical welfare of the children. Physical culture is now recognized as not less im-portant than mental culture; in fact, per-fect culture cannot be reached without

Dr. Howard Fritz, the celebrated oculist and aurist, located at 72 Sydney street, ered at Fuorigrotta, near Naples, and ac-Dr. Maher:

Dear Sir.—I can truly and do cheerfully testify to the work done at your offices. Very truly yours, II. S. FRITZ, M. D.

Main Street Baptist Church, Rev. J. A. Gordon, M. A., Pastor. Residence, 223 Main St. St. John, N. B., March 15th, 1897.



erine Louise Smith.

of "painless dentistry," now exclusively used in your dental parlors. The great improvements middle in dentis-try the past thirty or forty years is forci-bly brought to my mind when recollecting the first tooth-drawing that I witnessed, vize: The sufferer was stretched on a table, the doctor, in shirt sleeves, with full powers, and, amidst the groans of the -ufferer, the tooth was finally wrenched from its socket. Testimonials were neither asked for nor given in those days and under the barberous method. No won-der! Saunderson and Harry Clark appraised the damage at \$303. Argument was begun before Judge Wil-son this morning in the lien case, Tabor & O'Neill and R. Chestnut & Sons vs. University of New Brunswick. The lien is for material supplied to sub-contractor Wm. Butler for the U. N. B. Science building. Contractor Maxwell paid \$600 into court to cover the amount of the claims, which are not disputed. J. K. Phinney, K. C., appeared for Tabor & O'Neill and A. R. Slipp for R. Chestnut & Sons. Ald. Moore is confined to his home suf-

who had the contract for the two previand one or two foremen will be kept on in order to look after necessary or importous years. The Fredericton High School graduant repair work which may be required ated this year the largest class in its history, 25 young ladies and gentlemen in a hurry.

On the return trip of the Amherst Band from their excursion to Point du Chene on Wednesday, Frank Lingin, of the car receiving their graduation certificates. The graduation exercises were of a most interesting character and the assembly hall was crowded. on Wednesday, Frank Lingin, of the car works, put his arm through the window, cutting it severely just above the wrist, one or two tendons and an artery were severed. Band Master Lusby applied a tourniquet above the wound, otherwise the young man would undoubtedly have bled to death. A physician was called im-mediately on arrival at Amherst, render-ing the necessary aid. The medalist and prize winners are: Douglas silver medal for classics, Anna Grosvenor Purdie. Governor general's bronze medal for) English, Joseph Denis McCarthy. Coulthard memorial medal for natural science, Clara Gretha Turner.

ing the necessary aid. The first of July promises to be an unusually quiet day at Amherst, neither sports or entertainment of any kind have Mathematical prize, presented by the chancellor of the U. N. B., Anna Grosvenor Purdie. Class of 1960 prize for French, Pearl

sports or entertainment of any kind have been arranged. L. L. Sharpe, of St. John, and brother Willard Sharpe of Grand Rapids, Mich., U. S. A., are at Amherst visiting their sister, Mrs. Brownell, of Albion stret. Mr. Willard Sharpe left Amherst in 1863, and has only visited his native town once, about 20 years area the sears he notices Class of 1900 prize for best general averabout 20 years ago. He says he notices many improvements and works of pro-press in Amherst, which he considers one of the most up-to date towns in the prov-FOUND NEAR NAPLES. He is accompanied by his son Harold and has been renewing acquaint-ances in St. John, Sackville and other

Fredericton News.

Fredericton, June 29 .- A telegram from A school of pickpockets has been discov-Edmundston states that the river has risen over wo feet there during the last cording to the police reports it is the most remarkable institution of learning ever orew days, and that logs are running very ganized. Giovanni Javazzi was its founder and he

freely. Contractor Pond, who was obliged to abandon the upper corporation drive a fortnight ago, on account of scarcity of water, started work again the first of the week, and is reported to be making good soon associated with himself several other criminals, whom he appointed teachers. A building was next secured and by means of judicious, though furtive advertising, many

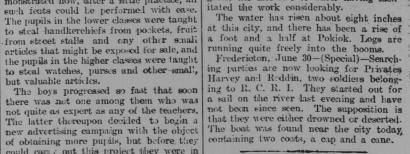
pupils were attracted. The course of studies was two-fold, theo John Kilburn has sixty men working on his big drive at Seven Islands and it 's said that he has a good chance of get-

leton county, with the corporation drive, and is reported to be making good pro-gress, the late rise of water having facil-itated the work considerably. The water has risen about eight inches

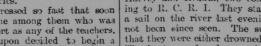
to steal handkerchiefs from pockets, fruit from street stalls and cay other small articles that might be exposed for sale, and the pupils in the higher classes much and a half at Pokiok. Logs are

could carny out this project they were in the hands of the police, a complaint against them having been made by one of their favorite pupils. This had said that Giovanni Javazzi, the this bad said that Giovanni Javazzi, the the state of the police a complaint against favorite pupils.

Minister of Rallways and Canals. ing that the dental work performed by you for myself and family has proved eminently satisfactory. The members of my family who had
This lad said that Giovanni Javazzi, the principal of the school, had sent him out one day to practice his art in the streets and, when he returned in the evening, de-manded all the articles which he had stolen. This seemed unjust to the young this fand in revenge he went to the police. Catarrhal Powder to "live up to the praching" in all it claims. Bishop Syeat-man, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalican); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Cham-bers (Methodist); and Dr. Newman, all of Toronto, Canada. Copies of their per-sonal letters for the asking.-4,

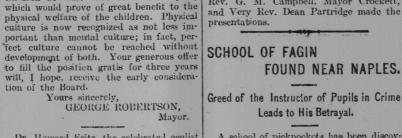


relical and practical. Three of the oldest and most learned "professors" lectured daily on the art of thieving and especially on the art of abstracting small articles ting into the corporation limits. Robert Nobles is at Beechwood, Carfrom the pockets of unwary persons, and later in the day the younger teachers de-monstrated how, after a little practice, all such feats could be performed with ease.



St. John, N. B., 18th June, 1901. Dear Sir,-I have much pleasure in

Dr Maher: Dear Sir,-I have great pleasure in stat-





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AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

The following Agents are authorized to canvass and collect for the

follow the example the United States juries received by those who have set for us. At the European sea-(England is included herein) a tariff for the national honor or national safety yet the experience of the United States in d be established counter to that of this pension matter is one worth studying Union, while the European nations arrange tariffs touch It is an experience of which Canada ca which would not materially differ from well afford to allow the republic to enjoy

those now existing States are awakening to the fact that suc

The Plain Truth." Leslie's Weekly has not continue to maintain a closed door

to other nations which afford them an open door.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN.

The neighboring province of Prince Ed-\$150,000. But the most significant state ment in the report is that 43,874 claim ward Island at present rejoices in cabinet have been filed at the department on ac-count of the war with Spain. These figin the Laurier administraures seem almost incredible when it is re-membered that the war actually lasted has been a credit to Canada. But if only thirty days and that the num rumor is to be credited. Sir men engaged in hostile action on land an sea was only a few thousand. It does not me Court of Canada bench. follow, of course, that all the claims filed by the untimely death of the late will be granted, and probably a large pro-portion of them will fail for good and sufficient reason. During the eleven months Hon. George E. King. The question as to ending June 30th, 2,369 pensions were granted to invalids coming out of the war if Dame Rumor and to 1.156 Spanish-war widows and or ohans. But the enormous number of claim regard to Sir Louis' retire it may also be correct in reference filed shows an inclination on the part of he persons who served their country well-formed decision of Sir Wilfrid that war period not altogether pleasing unier to invite the Hon, H. R. Emme contemplate. It looks very much as patriotism was not an inspiring motive i nany cases so much as a chance for a steady pull at the cash-draw-er of Uncle-Sam. Fortunately the penault with their desire. The claims of that

sion department, as now administered, may be depended on to make proper disbetween the unworthy and the worthy applicants for nationa rovince for representation in the cabinet however, not very strong from a Now that Canada is approaching the olitical standpoint. Out of five members question of pensions, it is well for ou ng P. E. I. in the House of legislators to deal with the subject from supporters of the sensible standpoint. We presume that no Canadian who volunteered for South

nspired by any other than a motive. We should be sorry to he were inviting the Hon. H. R. Emme

seat as the latter is the constituency nearest to chance for a steady pull at the (national P. E. I., and easily accessible to the eash drawer." To those who were main the people of Canada would be glad to nembers and people of that charming 'garden of the gulf."

In the meantime it we

Good Words in Montreal Herald for City and Attractions.

ST. JOHN A SUMMER RESORT.

a monoply, for in that country, rich as The Montral Herald, in a very has

"The city of St. John is an ideal summer-ing place-a jacsure nouse of each.thil sur-prises to the visitor—with pleasant environ-inents that have rare avarations. It is one of the great commercial ports of Canada, and is every year growing in importance. The city is well had out with wile and well-kept streets-and asyhalt sidewalks. The locel accommodation is excellent, while the city and suburos have much to invite the extention of the tourist. The harbor itself, with its great ruse and fail of tide, its picturesque beacon, its flaning crews, its picturesque beacon, its flaning crews, its ever-changing panorama of steam and sail, and at its mouth Partndge Island—which Whittier called "The Iste of the Pheusant"— on which biew the first steam fog whistle ever sounded in the world, is more than "The pension lest is larger by 2,000 nan than it was a year ago in spite of all the death losses, and the appropriation of \$145,000,000 for pension payments during the year will fall short of the amoun needed to meet all demands by at leas ordinarily interesting. The drives are numi-ous and afford many beautiful views of t isay of Fundy and the surrounding count Half a day spent in such a drive as will i clude Mount Pleasant and Lily Lake Par Fort Howe, the world-famed reversible fail the Manawagonish Road and along the B Shore, returning by way of Carleton, w weil repay the visitor. Other drives are o the Marsh, to Loch Lomond, to the Kenn beccasis, etc. There is excellent sca bathin at the Bay Shore, where good facilities i bathing are afforded. There are streams a lakes within easy reach of St. John whi afford sport for the angler and without ove exertion on his part. While the citize feel a pride in their harbor as safe, capacion easy of access and tree from ice in to oldest easeons I a pride in their the from too is just of access and free from too is jdest seasons, they are equally proud heir summer climate, which they claim he all that the tourist can desire. The e all that the tourist can desire. The systeme, the mercury rarely cl and the night

A NEW SWINDLE.

Peddlers Offering Spurious Pills Represent ing Them to Be the Same as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills -- A Reward for Such Evidence as Will Lead to Conviction.

is now being operated in various parts of the maritime provinces, where a coup of peddlers are going from door to door selling a pink colored pill which they represent to be the same as Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Fale People. It is needles to say that this claim constitutes a swi dle, as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are mad rom a secret formula known only to the roprietors. We strongly advise reader the Telegraph not to be duped by ped ions they may make, and also to re member that medicines of such sterling reputation as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never hawked from door to door by ped llers, are never sold in any form except in the company's boxes, wrapped around which will be found directions for use which will be found directions for use, no such exhibition of selfish motive as has been the case with those who volunteered for the brief conflict between Spain and the United States. In dealing with this question our legislators should use sound business judgment, not allowing a false enthusiasm to blind their eyes to common sense. Let there, if need arises, be a "proper discrimination between the worthy and the unworthy applicants for national bounty." centred for obtaining money under fail pretenses. The Dr. Williams Medicin Company have a standing offer of \$50. The examining board for the New Bruns-**EXCURSION STEAMER STRUCK A** reward for such information as will lea o the conviction of person their registration trade mark in any form. Such information can be addressed to the Company at Brockville, Ont.

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St. John, N. B.

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THE INDUSTRIAL WAR.

The industrial war between the rival nations for supremacy is attracting a great deal of attention on the continents of Europe and America. A very noteworthy ibution on the industrial race has been supplied by Dr. Alexander Von Peez in the Munich Allgemeine Zeitung. He says:

"Not China and not the Transvaal war, Not china and not the Transvali war, but the race between the great industrial countries England, Germiny knd the United States-forms the highest, interest of the future. Slowly has England grown commercially, more rapidly has Germany risen after gaining political unity and es-tablishing the protective system; but like a storm is the forward movement of the United States. The three competing coun-tries now suffer from obstacles which hinder their free movement- Germany has China, England the Transvaal, America the Philippines, from which appearance the United States will be the first to

We fear that even with the evacuation of China by the German troops that industrial prosperity will not return to Germany. The failure of several large banking industries is rather indicative that a period of general industrial depression has set in for Germany. Dr. Von Peez reviews the various commercial treaties of the European nations, noting the defective, features of each, and arives at the conclusion that, as each treaty terminates the nations should arrange a reciprocal tariff among themselves which would operate against the United States. The United States feel more confident of industrial success owing to their peculiar position. Great Britain and Germany are both large markets for the agricultual products of other countries, and therefore commercial treaties with the United States in this line would be valueless. The European nations already realize what the United States can do with its agricultural products and the present unsatisfactory state of European agriculture is entirely due to the competition of the American. What the Americans have done in farm produce they propose doing in manufactures. The advance guard of this attack has already reached Europe, in the form of coal, iron, steel and machinery, and is causing a general uneasiness among the industrial nations. The Americans are going further and making themselves felt in the financial circles of Europe, and are political methods. exercising an important influence on the rate of iterest on the continent. Dr. Von Peez in his pessimistic communication

has carefully compiled the manufactured wares which the United States is sending to different parts of the world. In closing he says:

"And with all this the United States has not yet unbuckled one piece of her burthen to more than one country, for an armor in which she is encased, while demanding open doors of others everywhere. Our opportunity comes with the commer-

ter taste for the friends of Sir Lous Davies to leave his seat untenanted by their lives in South Africa, there is no other than the present occupant until be feeling of niggardness which would prompt our legislators to withold a proper allownced his decision to retire. It is taking too much for granted ance from the national treasary. But we to fill his position in the cabinet until he believe that the Canadian boys will give has vacated it, and after all the premier, no such exhibition of selfish motive as has with whom the matter of the choice of Sir Louis Davies' successor ultimately lies, can be safely relied on to choose the the United States. In dealing with this pest man for the position from the standpoint of the public good. Even Sir Wilfrid Laurier's enemies, if he can be said to have any, admit his power to choose good cabinet timber.

DISLOYAL TORY PRESS.

The Tory press are continually alluding wick military district is to meet in a few to the disloyalty of the Liberals, and seize days at Fredericton to receive application upon every word or sentence and pervert for pensions.We trust that their labors it to suit their own purposes, to establish may be light, inasmuch as no imprope the fact. Probably the most disloyal utclaims will be advanced so that the New Brunswick boys will stand in as favorable terance ever made by a prominent politician, in recent years, was delivered by a light in the matter of pension claim

Sir Hibbert Tupper. Had the speech in as she did in the matter of readiness to question been made by a Liberal, the volunteer in their country's behalf at the words would still be reverberating from time of the Empire's need.

Pacific to the Atlantic, through Canada, as an example of the disloyalty of the GERMAN FOREIGN AGENTS.

Liberal party. The recent refusal of the British parlia-In a recent debate in the German reichment to endorse a motion favoring a difstag, the question of the qualifications of ferential duty on Colonial sugar, has inthe candidates for foreign and consular censed the Tory press of Canada. It is throw off its burden. After that country shall be free from the Philippine war, its industrial advance upon Europe will be fully manifested." branches of the civil service was discussed. A great deal has lately been heard of the expert skill of the German agents sent to foreign countries to assist in the development of German trade. These latter are however, as a rule, in no way connected

"Moreover there are two things, in this "Moreover there are two things, in this connection, that it is high time for the motherland and her government to real-ize: (1) That if the motherland is un-willing to risk foreign trade for the sake of her colonies, aften she is unworthy of them; and (2), That foreign countries do not huw mode from Greet Burking because with the civil service, but are the agent of the various large chipping company Hamburg, Bremen, etc. They belong to the mercantile class and are not of the rank from which the foreign and consular them; and (2), that foreign countries do not buy goods from Great Britain because they love her, but because the goods suit them, and that they would therefore con-tinue to buy even though Great Britain exhibited the moral courage to govern her Empire intelligently." civil service are drawn. It has always been held by the German merchants that the Fatherland employed the wrong class of men for colonial and foreign service. The men best qualified, according to them,

WAR PENSIONS.

are those who have been educated in busi-What does the Herald mean by the phrase, "Then she is unworthy of them?" ness in some of the large scaport towns ci Gormany. Is our Tory contemporary thinking of

abandoning the aegis of the motherland? It is claimed that they are more familia with trade and commerce and also with The phrase almost reads like a portion of the various requirements for the expansion an independence or annexation manifesto. of trade. At present the foreign and con

If a Liberal journal in Canada had pub. sular service is more or less drawn from lished such a statement the whole party the aristocatic would have been held responsible, and p inted out as disloyal. The Halifax Herbeen corps students in their university ald is continually referring to the disloydays, and they can never forget their aris alty of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other tocratic and overbearing manner towardmembers of the cabinet, but no such dispeople of lower steial standing. They have no knowledge of mercantile and comloyal utterances have ever fallen from any of their lips as this one penned by the mercial affairs and are unapproachable t ed tor of the Herald. The Tory press emcaptains of steamers and traders generally Thus the service is rendered ploy the race, religious and loyalty crics for political purposes, and when they beand useless. In the lieve it will best advance their interests. reichstag, it was pointed out The people of Canada are slowly but sure majority of instances these civil servants ly awakening to this fact and the reaction, could neither write French nor read Engwhich will follow, is certain to destroy lish, two accomplishments which were a the party which adopts such undesirable most absolutely necessary for men of their osition: Baron von Richthofen was of

the opinion that all candidates for the colonial and foreign service, besides being educated in law should be compelled to

Canada has been luckily free from wars work an apprenticeship in some of the and as a result the national pension list large commercial houses to obtain not only is in its infancy. No better time, therea theoretical knowledge, but also practical experience in business fore, could there be to guard against the

"pension evil" which has proved a real It is believed that as a result of the debate the German government will make arrangements that a certain number of colonial agents will serve for a time in ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. While the taxpayers of a country commercial houses in order to get prac Our opportunity comes with the commer-pial trades. What should first be done is are willing to pay reasonable claims for in-tical information.

Founder of Dawson City.

Plattsburg, N. Y., June 27.-Joseph La Seven Hundred People Aboard-Deck After Deck Submerged, While Due, the founder of Dawson City, in the Klondike, died last evening at his home in Schuyler Falls. He had not been well since his return from Alaska, and spent in a vain search for health. He fell a victim to consumption, contracted in the

he visited.

severe northern climate. He leaves at widow and one son. Joceph La Due was born on a farm

near the northern end of Lake Champ-

in the Klondike region, with the property that he bas sold, are said to be worth several milions. We ta be bas sold, are said to be worth several milions. We ta be a sold to be worth the several milions. We ta be a sold to be worth the several milions. We ta be a sold to be worth the several milions. We ta be a sold to be worth to sold the several milions the sold the th

Mr. La Due was 46 years old. He wa a typical miner in speech and dress. Un-educated, but naturally of keen intellect, he was a leader in each mining camp that

The Points of a Good Cigar. Mohawk being chartered. After spend-ing the day on the island, the party boarded the steamer for the return trip at about 5 o'clock. The steamer had been under way about ten minutes when the excursionists were started by a tremend-time nearby reached the disclined steamer for the treats that the plot was means to have temporarily lost their heads, jumped overboard. Three launches which were nearby when he accident occurred had by this time nearby reached the disclined steamer for the treats that the plot was means ble of ploting the steamer from the island. The party was taken to South Norwalk by the steamer Myndert Stearn, from which eity they went by train to Dan-Color, burn and texture are the three things which the tooacco grower has chiefly to consider. At present the trade calls for a very light, einnamon-brown shade, which must be uniform, not mottled. The leaf when rolled on a cigar and smoked must leave a white or light-gray hard ash, which does not flake off and fall into one's bosom or over his waistcoat, and it must not "coal"-i. e., have a black, charred ring just behind the ash. on the burning eigar. This is sure to give a bad flavor and taste. The leaf must also burn freely, and when lighted hold firm for a reasonable time. It must have a soit, silvery texture, glossy surface and the elasticity of a piece of kid, so that it may be drawn smoothly and closely about the eigar. Flavor is not wantel in Connecticut tobacco, for if there be much of it it is sure to be bad. Perfect burn, color, and texture can be got in the northern climato, but a delicate and agreeable flavor has not yet been obtained. Flavor is con-ditioned largely by climate, the other quali-ties by soil and fertilizers. It is desirable, therefore, that the leaf be neutral, without taste, as far as may be. We get the flavor wholy in the Cuban filler. To obtain these qualites of leaf is the problem of the grower -a much more complicated one than meets the ordinary farmer.-Harper's Weekly.

UNITED STATES PENSIONS. Over 69,000 Names Added to the Rolls in Year Just Passed.

the fiscal year ended June 30, there were 69 612 names added to the pension rolls of which 44,861 were original issues, includ-ing the following: Invalids, civil war, 20,-443; invalids, war with Spain, 2.795; surwivors Mxican war, 15; survivors Indian wars, 7; widows civil war, 19,842; widows n more complicated one than n nary farmer.—Harper's Weekly. war with Spain, 1,241; widosws Mexican war, 352; widows Indian wars, 132; widows "Old war prior 1861," 6; widows war of 1812, 3; nurses, 25. The increase, re-rat-ings, etc., numbered 60,043, making the They said that Love was blind-alackaday-Then strung the lute with heart-strings total number of certificates issued 109.655 Then strung the lute with heart-strings soft with tears; And Love was blind, but thoughtless man an'l maid is against a total of 105,591 in 1900. The

To the Editor of The Tolegraph: increase in the number of pensioners on the rolls June 30, 1901, compared with the previous year was about 2,500. The num-ber of claims ending May 31, 1901, was 415,400 and on June 30, 1897, 635,059. To the Editor of The Tolegraph: Sir,—The department of agriculture has organized a farmers' institute in connec-tion with Agriculture Society No. 36, Kes wick. The institute will be known as the dialust at these meetings will include many of the leading agricultural questions of the day and everybody interested in dialust at these meetings will include many of the leading agricultural questions of the day and everybody interested in dially invited to attend. They said that Love was blind, and let him With apple blossoms, sifted through the rears, And now each kindred petal in the spring Breathes what Love hears.

-Harpers. from Fredericton.

New York, June 29 .- The excursion | the boilers had blown up. John W. | They immediately went to the rescue of steamer Mohawk, with about 700 pass- Green, however, shouted to the passen- the passengers who jumped overboard. engers from South Norwalk, Conn., sank gers that the ship had struck a rock and They were quickly taken aboard, none the on the ledge reef near Glen Island this was in danger of sinking at any moment.

Panic-Stricken People Were Hurriedly Rescued-Men

Fought Women for Life-Belts.

worse for their experience with the exlain. In his early manhood he went to the far North west, and finally located on the upper Yu wn, where he bought 160 acres

s of small craft which put out from the island. The Mohawk lies midway be-t ween David's Island and New Rochell. South Norwalk, Conn., June 29.—Seven hundred employes of the John W. Green hat factory left Danbury this morning for an excursion to Glen Island, the steamer Mohawk being chartered. After spend-ing the day on the island, the party

ous crash. It was thought at first that time nearly reached the disabled steamer, bury.

CATHOLICISM IN CUBA AND PHILIPPINES. I.-According to Vatican AND PHILIPPINES. Coller, of Scotch Lake, secretary treasurer. The first regular meeting of this institute will be held at the Agricul-Rome, July 1.-According to Vatican

Year Just Passed. Washington, July 1.—A statement pre-pared at the pension office shows that for the fiscal year ended June 30, there were for Counteracting the Spanish sympathies of the principal subjects of the recent conference between Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Chappelie and Car-dinal Rampolla was how to devise means for counteracting the Spanish sympathies It is said that the United States through

Farmers' Institute.

15,409 and on June 30, 1897, 635,059. Rev. J. M. Manning returned yesterday wick. The institute will be known as the dially invited to attend. "Farmers' Institute of Douglas and Bright, No. 36, York Co."

A. ALWARD, Organizing Delegate.

The officers elected were, in addition to

June 28, 1901.

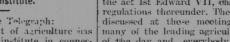
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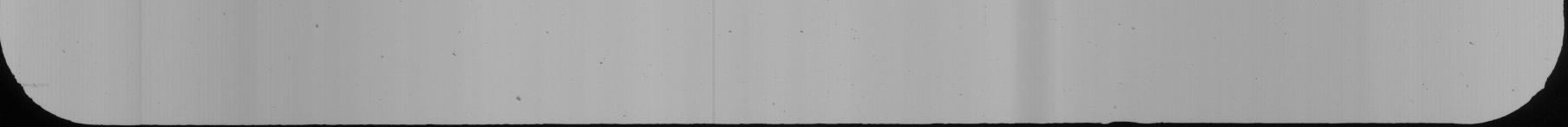
tural hall, Keswick Station, in the of November, the exact date to be fixed y the commissioner of agriculture. There has also been an "institute" ganized at Millville, comprising the officers, directors and members of Agriculture Society No. 37 in said county to be known as the Farmers' Institute of South-

ampton and Queensbury, No. 37, which will also hold their first regular meeting in November at Forresters' hall, Millville. These fegular institute meetings, together with others to be held in other parts of the province, will be addressed by insti tute "delegates" whose services will be

a number of directors and vice-presidents

procured and expenses paid by the com-missioner for agriculture as provided by the act 1st Edward VII, chap. 13, and the regulations thereunder. The subjects to





They Said That Love Was Blind.

and maid Forgot that Love had ears.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 3, 1901.

2.27 Class, Purse \$150.

O'clock This Morning.

other places, scores of heat sufferers had

Toronto, July 1.-Min. and max. tem-

ELEVEN BOYS,

ter When Storm Came.

LIGHTNING KILLS

Quebec..

to quit.

DOMINION, DAY EVENTS WERE MANY, INTEREST-

(Continued from Page 1). One mile bicycle-C. Bezanson, 1st; J

Lea. 2nd. Time, 3.46 3-5. Quarter mile b.cycle-H. B. Anderson, Amherst, 1st; W. Schwartz, 2nd. Time, 33 4-5.

C. Smith, 2nd. Time, 1.19 1-5. O.e m.e biyce-C. Smith, 1st; W. Schwartz, 2nd. Time, 3.43. Concerning People, Places An Things Two miles lap-C. Smith, 1st; G. Mc-Allister. 2nd. of More than Ordinary Interest, Record-

Pole vault-E. Balser, 1st; Geo Bradley, 2nd: 10 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Master Brickley, the eight year old son of Michael Brickley, Lower Cove, died At Fredericton.

The funeral of Mary Clark took place

yesterday afternoon from her late resi-dence, St. Patrick street. After service at the cathedral by Father McMurray, the remains were conveyed to the new Catholic cemetery for interment. Grand sons of the deceased were the pall bearers.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Amelia laughter of the late Henry A. Melick, St. John, to Mr. Ralph Cutler Goudey, took

IVENTS OF CITY LIFE.

HL PASSING NEWS OF A DAY

BRIEFLY TOLD.

ed in a Short Readable Form-

Notes of The News.

on Saturday of cancer.

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urn.

John, to Mr. Ralph Cutler Goudey, took place at Dorchester, Mass., or Wednes-day, June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Goudey are the wedding tour. The Sydney Post mentions that O. R. Rowley, of the Halifax branch of the Bank of B. N. A., is acting manager of bloiday leave. Mr. Rowley is a St. John boly. The journal also refers to C. B. Pidgeon, who has e-tublishel a tailoring branch at North Sydney. The St. John the Baptist (Broad street) congregation have decided to hold their garden party and barbecne on July II on the melitary grounds, barrack square arrangements for this annual event. Many novelties are promised those who may at tend. The garden party will commence in the atternoon and continue during the the evening.

in the afternoon and continue during the In Upper Canada.

The Halifax Recorder, in speaking of the closing at Mount Vincent Academy, says. "The elocution throughout was excellent, and in none more so than the sele t on from Macheth, by Miss K. McGoldrick, daugh-ter of Ald. McGoldrick, St. John. This course lader dischards ING AND VARIED.

Half mile bicycle-H. B. Anderson, 1st,

In the evening in the half mile bicycle tale for a cup presented by the Canada Cycle and Motor Co., H. B. Anderson was first; W. Schwartz, second. Time, 1.43.

Fredenicton, July 1-(Special)-The holiday was quietly spent here. The steamer Victor.a arrived at 1.30 o'clock with 50)

The horse race in the park was fariy attended. Roslyn Wilkes, owned by Har-vey McCoy, 1st; Haary L., owned by W. A. Lindsay, 2nd.

A. Lindsay, 2nd. The yacht race started at 3 o'clock and was witnessed by hundreds of people. The Lark, sailed by Bert Atherton, won. 2.50 Class, Purse \$100 Divided.

Cherry Arden, F C Murchie..... Chetah Maid, M N McKusick.... Lobena, J M Johnson... Time-2.31½, 2.31¼, 2.35¼, 2.33¼. At the Pan-American.

O'Connell, T Doyle. 2 2 1 1 Bella Rich, C F Beard. 1 1 4 4 Lady Lumpe, W D McKay 3 3 2 3 Tutria, E H Barter. 5 4 3 2 Nancy Medium, J M Johnson . . . 4 5 5 dr Livery boy, C W Cone. 6 ro Time-2.29¼, 2.23½, 2.33¼, 2.37½, 2.35.

This New York's Record Up to 2

New York, July 2.-At 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning the record for the 24

Ottawa, July 1-(Special)-Ottawaers enjoyed good weather for their holiday tohours ending at that time in greater New York was 87 dead; the prostrations, 183.

enjoyed good weather for their honday of day. It was warm, though not so stifling as last week. Toronto, July 1—Dominion day was quietly celebrated. Everybody who could, left town to escape the heat, 93 in the bode at the maximum. Many cases of For the last five days the total deaths in

TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 3, 1901. full mile, Cherry Arden coming in ahead in 2.35 (An Article And And Second. The second heat of the 2.27 class brought suicey coming on shortly stree lengths behind below fuct a skein was in the pole. O'Conneil suicey coming on shortly stree lengths behind below fuct and the pole. O'Conneil suicey coming on shortly stree lengths behind below fuct and the pole. O'Conneil suicey coming on shortly stree lengths behind below fuct and the pole of the 2.50 was quickly The sec dentry and finished shead, buic stree to the draft of the 2.50 was quickly The sec dentry and finished shead, buic stree to the draft of the 2.50 was quickly the sec dentry and finished shead, buic stree to cherry and finished shead, buic the sec deat for crepated breaks, thile stree to cherry and finished shead, buic stree to cherry and finished shead, buic stree to cherry and finished shead, buic the first turn, where there to the 2.57 these as good form. In the drist bail Kyle whipped land the first turn, where the stree to the 2.50 class stated whe first turn, where the stree to the 2.57 these as the boody floating about. Launching a men the drist sec of the 2.57 these as the best the first turn, whipped Lune. The first here to the 2.57 these as the best the first turn, whipped Lune. The first here to the 2.57 these as the best the the bole. Chetah had the best the the bole. Chetah had the best the the hist in 2.37. Belia second money, Lumps and race in 2.33; Belia second money, Lumps and race in 2.35; Belia second money, Lumps the the hist in 1.4, diving O'Conneil the head the pole. Dorie finish the the hist in 1.4, diving O'Conneil the head the pole. Dorie finish the the hist in 1.4, diving O'Conneil the head the pole. Dorie finish the the hist in 1.4, d

aboard the pilot boat and will be handed over to the marine authorities today for the purpose of identification. The boot is of the Wellington style, evi-dently made by a country shoemaker. The size is 9. The grey woollen sock ap-parently has been refooted and has a mark in white on the leg resembling the letter "V." Pilot Rogers says there was a patch on the left knee of the pants, which were of light tweed. The shirts, apparently, were also home made. One was grey flannel and the other plaid. The coat, in style, was in keeping with the other articles: Black in color, it 3 3 2

piaid. The coat, in style, was in keeping with the other articles. Black in color, it had a cloth strap attached. The lining is grey. This style is quite common among woodboat and packet men. The body had to be turned adrift be-fore the pockets could be searched. Young

Rogers says that the eye, which remained

HEAT IN ONE DAY, LONDON PAPERS ON BRITISH SPORTS.

was blue

Bewail Decline of Success in Competing With Foreigners in Yachting and Tur

Eventsto put the same in shape. London, June 29.—The Sporting Times in today's issue again bewails the decline of British sports in several directions. It the same territory were 136. t Boston, July 1.—The sigh for a cool "There can be little doubt that for a

free use of the stone crusher and engineer was accepted, and the council was author-ized to borrow \$10,000 for macadamizing streets. streets.

Moncton, June 28.-(Special)-At a | The electors also voted \$5,000 for recon meeting of electors tonight the Land Company's offer of land to the west of Victoria school for a public square, was Victoria school for a public square, was

accepted and the council was authorized Citizens of Shediac are agitating for police protection in consequence of uneas-iness caused by the recent attempts of a The offer of the local government for midnight prowler to enter several houses. Citizens are carrying firearms in search of

Ladies' Corsets, 49c pair; sold elsewhere at 75c Grey Cotton, a great bargain, one yd. wide, 4¹/2c. New Prints, 32 in. wide, 9c. Lace Curtains, 29c pair up to \$3.00.

Clark's Spools, 300 yds., 5c.

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MONCTON ELECTORS MEET.

Accept Some Offers Made Them, and Decide to Borrow \$10,000--Shediac Citizens Arming.

ind the London board of trade. It was reported in Halifax that Captain Bloom-field Douglas, N. R., had been recommended for the position.

turday.

1 July 10.

'alvary's Curse.

with new deck chairs.

The Star line boats are being supplied

St. Stephen's church Sunday school will

old its annual picnic at Hillsdale Park

The Victoria yesterday brought down

able looking pair of draught horses om Harvey for Richard Kervin, Indian-

A 1 set of the oil struck at Memiam-box a few days ago was brought to the ty Thursday and is on exhibition at the laclean Oil Company's office, Water

The prospects of the oil well at College ridge, near Monstancook, are getting righter every day. The yield of oil is here than double what it was 10 days

Rev. H. F. Waring the next two Sunay evenings will preach on the question f the atonement. His subjects will be ursed by Calvary's Cure and Cured by

The director of the mateorological serice reports the following observations for esterday: Highest temperature, 79 deg.; owest temperature after 8 a. m., 68 deg. the average humidity for the day was 85.

The matter of the appointment of

auccessor to the late Captain Smith, R. N. R., has been referred to Sir Louis Davies

The furniture dealers in the city have lecided to close their places of business every evening during the summer months

conuncering on Monday next. Those who will close early include John White, F. A. Jones, Amland Bros. and Chas. A. Everett.

The commissioners of the General Pub-The commissioners of the General Pub-lic Hospital met yesterday afternoon and awarded the following contracts for the ensuing year: Beef and mutton, O'Neill Brothers; coal, R. P. & W. F. Starr; groceries, vegetables, oil and wood to T. Collins & Co.; soap to M. & H. Gallagher; drugs and medical supplies to Struan Robertson; flour and baking to David

The provincial board of directors for The provincial board of directors for the National Assurance Association held a meeting in Palmer's building, Princess street, yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. The report submitted by Managing Direc-tor R. H. Matson, of Toronto, showed that the business done by the company during the past six months has been of a most encouraging patture, and that in comduring the past six months has been of a anost encouraging nature, and that in com-parisons with the transactions in the same period last year, a marked increase is seen. It the meeting Provincial Mana-ger W. F. Fenton was among those pres-ent. Mir. Matson will leave the city to-day for Queles. day for Quebec.

The Rev. Joseph Yazbek, a Syrian priest, arrived Thursday evening from Boston, Mass., to held a series of special services for the Syrian colony here. Father Yazbek is a native of Syria, who was sent out to America for special missionary work among the Syrian people. The rev-erend gentleman ce-brated mass ye-ter-day morning at 8 a. m. in the cathelrai in the Syrian language, which is a dialect of the Arabic, and will have similar ser-vices this morning and tomorrow morn-Sixteen boys and two girls from the Industrial homes, Park Row, Bristol, who were passengers by the wrecked steamer were passengers by the wrecked steamer Lusitania, arrived in the city yesterday morning from St. John's, Nfid., and were taken in charge by Janes V. Lantalum, immigration agent. He sent them to the Seaman's Mission, where they spend their time in singing hymns and relating the ex-parignees of the wreck of the steamer. The of the Arabic, and with lave similar ser-vices this morning and tomorrow morn-ing at the same hour. He will leave here on Monday for Fredericton for similar-purpose. There are about 60 Syrians who make St. John their headquarters, but periences of the wreck of the steamer. The girls were taken to the girls' home on Brussels street. The boys will have a ride round the city tomorrow and on Tues-day will leave for their new homes in the they are coming and going in the course of the r work in selling goods throughout upper provinces. the province.

Tuesday. Rev. James Bennet. D. D., died at an In the sham fight of No. 2 company

early hour this morning after a long all-ness. Dr. Bennet was born in Iteland 85 years a26 and came to t'is city as pas-tor of St. John's Presbyterian church ing until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

years and all chin's Presbyterian church for of St. John's Presbyterian church early in the fifties. He married Miss Jane Sectt, of Ireland. He leaves two sons, F. G. Bennet, chief clerk customs, Ottawa, and E. J. Bennet, at present in the Yukon, and E. J. Bennet, at present in the Yukon, and E. J. Bennet, at present in the Yukon, i Miss. J. E. B. McOrcady, of Char-i Miss. W. S. Spears, of Foit Fairfield, and Mrs. George Young, matron of the provincial asylum here. He re-tired from the ministry a number of years ago and has occupied the position of civil gervice examiner for this district. His death will be heard throughout Canada with sincere regret.

young lady displayed renarkab'e cleve-ness, es aying her difficult Shakesperian number with the skill of an artist, and fairly charming the audience."

Graham Jardine, of the Royal Bank of Graham Jardine, of the Koyal Bank of Truro, son of James Jardine, of Rexton, N. B., left last Wednesday on one of his father's vessels, the Valona, of Richibucto, N. B., Captain Burnley, for a trip to the English and French races the topic. roster and Mayor Howland. "Canada first" was the key note, and unity of the English and French races the topic. Speaker Brodeur delivering an especially fervent speech for the unity of the two old country. Quite a number of his friends accompanied him to the ship, all wishing him a pleasant trip and a safe reraces.

Races at Springhill.

E. V. Wotmore, of this city, went to Portland, Me., on Saturday, and a tele-gram was re-cived from him yesterday, stating that the man who had died there of sunstroke last week was G. B. Wet more, of this city. The deceased had gone to Portland and was working there. He Races at Springhill. Springhill Mines, N. S., July 1-(Special)-Following is the summary of the races at Victoria Driving Park, Springhill, Saturday, June 29: 2.40 Closs, Purse \$300.

was a native of Kings county and leaves a wife, one son and one daughter in this city. The remains have been interred at Portland. Prince..... 1 Junea Wikes..... Queen Fashion..... Shella Mac.... Maud H.... Dr. Hall... Ajlaum... Time-2.30, 2.31, 2.31.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Soloman with Miss Sciomon, of Cape Town, are the guests of Col. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Wel-2.25 Class, Purse \$300. lington Row. They are on a pleasure tour around the world and Saturday arrived in the city from Boston, having reached there recently from England. When the different colonial contingents were at Cape Town Mr. Soloman (who holds there the

Parkland 4 5 5 Parkland 4 5 5 Time-2.28, 2.27½, 2.32. Springhill Mines, July 1—Fully 2,000 people witnessed the races here today. Massey-Harris agency) displayed excep-tional courtesy and generosity to the con-tingent members. 2.30 Class, Purse \$300.

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 Free-For-All, Purse \$300.

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Woodstock Races. WOODSTOCK NACES." Bristol, N. B., July 1--(Special)-The races at the park today, under the management of H. E. Gallagher, of Woodstock, were well attended. There were over 2,000 persons on the grounds and as the day was exceptionally fine, a good time was enjoyed. Excursion trains were run from Woodstock, bringing a large number of visitors. The following is a summary of the races:

Farmers' Race, Purse \$500.

Artillery yesterday the British caltured the Boers at South Bay after manoeuver-Kitty D, blk m, J A Dewitt, Presque Isle.... Edward C, b g, Burton Clark, Centre-

2.50 Class, Purse \$100.

2.33 Class, Purse \$125.

Monday. Monday. At a meeting of the Drug Clerks' Assoriation a vote of thanks was extended to T. B. Barker & Sons and The S. McDiari mid Co., Ltd., for financial assistance in their outing and organization. James Walsh, a boy 14 years old, had & Gregory's mill Saturday. At the hospital it was feared at first that amputa-tion would be necessary, but the injured member will be saved. The passengers and officials who are the park this travelline. The passengers park this travelline. The passengers and officials who are the park this 2.22 Class, Purse \$150. Dora. Diamond. 2 2 2 George S. 3 3 Time-2.26%, 2.24%, 2.28. The judges were W. B. Belyea, Wool-stock, starter; E. R. Teed, St. Stephen, R. J. McKee, Fort Fairfield, timers; J. E. Houlton, Houlton, J. S. Leighton, jr., Wood-stock

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Boston, July 1.—The sigh for a cool serious prostration are reported, but no fatalities. The chief feature in Toronto was the firemen's and Boys' Brigade pro-cession to Queen's Park, where several thousands congregated and listened to patriotic addresses by Speaker Brodeur, of the House of Commons. Hon, G. E.

people experienced physical depression to a more noticeable extent, although fatali-ties and casualties were not so many. The weather bureau in Boston which began its forecasting for New England today for the first time, promises no relief for tomor-row. Tonight the atmosphere in Boston was more oppressive and the thermometer higher—86 at 11 o'clock—than during the spell of a week. Heat casualties in Bos-ton were numerous with three deaths at the hospitals and some six critical cases. Baltimore, Md., July 1—Up to midnight 14 deaths and 28 prostrations had been re-ported. Many factory hands had to stop work during the day. Philadelphia, July 1—Philadelphia and vicinity today experienced the highest term-

Philadelphia, July I—Philadelphia and vicinity today experienced the highest tem-perature ever recorded in this city, the government thermometer, 170 feet from the street, at 3.45 p. m., registering 102 degrees. Every one of Philadelphia's hos-pitals were taxed to capacity. The great

pitals were taxed to capacity. The great industrial district of Kensington was badly crippled, many of the establishments having to close down. At Cramps' ship-CANDY CONSOLIDATION.

yard the prostrations were so numerous that the 5,000 men employed there were relieved from duty at noon. At Bald-win's locomotive works and numerous Three Firms Unite, forming a \$1,000,000 Company.

Boston, June 30 .- The manufacturing contectionary firms of Fobes, Hayward & Co., incorporated, of 50 Chardon street, Wright & Moody, of 163 Columbus avenue,

peratures today were: Lowest. Highest. wright a moody, or to community avenue, and Chase & Co., corporation, of Congress street extension, have organized as the New England Confectionery Company, having been incorporated under the laws of the state of Maine, with a capital of et onco \$1,000.000. The purpose of consolidation is not in

the nature of a trust, so the officers say, the nature of a trust, so the officers say, but rather to systematize the manufac-ture and distribution of products, in doing which it will be possible to curtail some of the expenses and to also increase the trade. Eventually the various lines of manufacture will probably be so system-atized that all the finest grades of goods, chocolates, bon-bons, and the like, may be made under one roof to supply the com-pany's entire trade, with lozengers and stamped goods made at another factory, and penny lines at a third place. The new company will have its main business offices at the present Chase factory on Congress street. 'Ing class work. The physical culture committee are en Were in Bathing, and Hied to Shel-Ohicago, July 1-Crowded in a little

Chicago, July 1-Crowded in a little shanty, ten boys and young men and one older man met instant death by lightning today. Thay had left their fish lines and sought shelter from a fierce thunderstorm. Ten minutes later their bodies lay with Ten minutes later their bodies lay with

BOUND OVER IN \$2,600.

Kennebunk Man Will Go Before Grand Jury -Has Some Charges to Make.

electrical storm was coming, they rushed to a shelter they had built on the pier. Willie Anderson, 12 years old, was the only survivor of the shock which followed Willie Anderson, 12 years old, was the only survivor of the shock which followd a moment later. To the policeman he gave a bare idea of the hoarble ending to an hour's sport, and then fainted. He was carried to a nearby house where medical assistance was rendered. The fatal stroke was the most powerful seen here in years. The pier was demolished, giving the boys not the slightest chance of escape. In age the victims ranged from 12 to 25 years. A policeman, attracted to the pier by the cracking timbers, found it impossible to rescue any of the victims. The heavy timbers of the pier had been shattered and the whole structure toppled into the

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PREMIER'S HEARTY WELCOME.

Officially Visits Restigouche--Transacts Important Business With Chief Commissioner LaBillois.

Dalhousie, N. B., June 28-(Special)- | lic works. The premier took advantage Premier Tweedie arrived here last night of the new steamer service established by accommodation train to pay Resti- between Campbellton and Dalhousie and geuche county an official visit. He was sailed to Campbellton by steamer Mary met at the station by Hon. C. H. La- Odell, which is owned by the enterprismet at the station by Hon. C. H. La-billois. During the evening he attended a tea given by the ladies of the Church of England, and was given a hearty wel-come when he entered the hall, the Dal-housie Band playing "Hail the Conquer-ing Hero Comes." This morning, the provincial secretary This morning, the provincial secretary

housie Band playing ing Hero Comes." This morning, the provincial secretary made an examination of the county rec-ords and transacted some important busi-international secretary and transacted some important busi-ords and transacted some important busi-control the commissioner of pub-

HAVE GOOD PROSPECTS.

Season--Committees Organizing.

BOURASSA TALKS AGAIN

Y. M. C. A. Plans for Work of Next This Time He is on the Subject of Annexation, and American Capital.

Nearly half of the committees of the Young Men's Ohristian Association have already begun work for next season's opening, which will take place in Septem-ber. Several of the other committees will London, July 1.—J. Henri Bourassa, who is a member of the Dominion parlia-ment and was for some years director of La Revue Canadienne, has arrived in Lon-don for a holiday. To a representative of the Daily News he said: "American anticla is exceeding appund

ber. Several of the other committees will organize this week. There is a larger force of active com-mitteemen than ever before and prospects are bright for a large membership and a greater growth in every department. Freed from the burden of debt, the direc-ter and committees are entering into the "American capital is spreading around the lakes, up the rivers and along the rail the lakes, up the rivers and along the rail-way systems. It is breaking down the barrier between Canada and the United States. The Americans are not conquer-ing us but they are buying us up. When this is accomplished it will only need a slight political difference with the home government and the annexation movement, now dead, will revive. "Then you will have to look not to the half Americanized business men of To-ronto, but to French-Canadians, who have saved Canada for you more than once and may save it again unless you hopelessly. tors and committees are entering into the work with more heart. The educational committee meets this week and will arrange details of the even

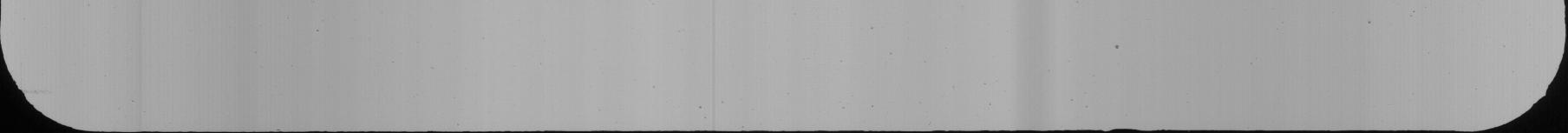
The physical culture committee are ear thusiastic in their department. They pur-pose taking up athletics both outdoor and indoor. Good progress has already been made in securing material for a tootball team. During the winter indoor competi-tions are to be carried on weekly, wind-ing up with a field day. An expert phymay save it again unless you hopelessly, alienate us." ing up with a field day. An expert phy-sical director is to be employed and corre-

EDUCATION IN MILLTOWN.

sical director is to be employed and corre-spondence is now going on for a man. A conference on the religious work will be conducted by Fred B. Smith, of New York, in September. Following that the Bible study committee are arranging for a Bible institute covering a weke's study by one of the most eminent Eible teach-ers on the continent. The Sunday after-noon committee is laying plans for much larger men's meetings than have ever been held here. Milltown, N. B., June 28-In the High school closing exercises here today the following programme was carried out, reflecting credit on Principal Sutherland and *13 staff:

held here. In social lines there also promises to be considerable advance. More attention will be given to recreative features. Two committees, the reception and the enter-tainment, will have charge of this depart-

tainment, will have charge of and ment. The finance committee has its second meeting today. They will report encour-aging response to the letter sent out with the annual reports recently, asking for continued and increased help in view of a larger work. Quite a number are increas-ing their subscriptions. The Land Of t





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 3, 1901.

not interfere with curjng the hay, and another explained that he had obtain-

ed a mowing machine which would cut right along under six inches of water.

Various reasons are given for turn-

ing the water on the meadows as early

as possible. A ranchman who raises

excellent crops of hay on the Laramie plains states that the water draws the frost out of the soil, softening the land



Home Table Hints.

both high and low, rich and poor. The rich eat it on account of its rich and de-sirable flavor; the poor because in its yea-son it is cheap. If you get tired of fried or broiled mackerel try one of the follow-ing recipes. None of them are difficult to prepare, and they will furnish a desirable change from other methods of cooking. Mackerel broiled a la maitre d'hotel: It imust not be washed, when intended to be broiled. Empty and wipe it well; open the back, and put into it a little salt and oil; broil it on a gentle fire; turn it over on both sides, and also on the back; with the point of your knife try if it is done, by detaching the bone from the flesh; send it up with a maitre d'hotel melted, in a boat; when you wish to eat them very good, and have the taste of the fish, they must not be washed; only pull out the gills and empty the intestines; then wipe them clean and dry them with a damp cloth; next make an incision on the back; put over them some salt and pepper, and a drow of sweat oil to nexe the fish, free the molean and dry them with a damp cloth; next make an incision on the back; put over them some salt and pepper, and a drow of sweat oil to nexe them from

cloth; next make an incision on the back, put over them some salt and pepper, and a drop of sweet oil, to prevent them from sticking to the gridion; broil them well and them put into the back some butter, kneaded with chopped parsley, pepper, salt and lemon, etc. as directed above. Fillets of mackered a la Ste. Menhoult: Take the fillets of three mackerel, cut each fillet into two; pare them equally, season them with pepper and salt; then take the yolks of two eggs, heat them well, and rub the fillets over with the brush; dip them first into crumbs of bread, next into clarified butter, and then into crumbs of bread again; broil them of a nice color, and serve them up en miroton with a white sharp sauce in the middle. Fillets of mackerel sautez a la maitre

sharp sauce in the middle. Fillets of mackerel sautez a la maire d'hotel: Take the fillets of three mackerel, eut them in two, mark them in a saute pan with some melted butter, salt and pepper; at dinner time saute them on both sides; when they are done, drain, take off the blue skin; dish, and mask them with the maire d'hote! Pincapple syrup is delicious made after these directions: Peel and grate two fine ripe pincapples, put the fruit with two-thirds its weight in sugar in a stone jar and place in the refrigerator or a cool place over night. Next morning boil the

but will keep an indefinite time. To one Home Table Hints. We have now reached the mackerel sea-son again, and the fish is one esteemed by both high and low, rich and poor. The rich est it on account of its rich and de-sirable flavor; the poor because in its yea-

as good as new.

C 18 WHERE YS Fashion Notes.

Grass color parasols are made over color

Grass color parasols are made over color which shows through. Panne satin, liberty satin and Louisine silk sashes with louble hem-stitched ends, or elaborately figured with field flowers and fringed on the ends are worn by young girls, with hair ribbons to match. Stockings of finest white silk or lisle thread are worn with white gowns. Jaweled roses in all colors are a Par-isian fancy in hair ornaments. Hair receivers made of linen and fash-tioned in cornucopia shape with the aid of buttons are among the novelties. The prettiest sleeve links are in the form of a lozenge. White voile with hemstitched edge of colored batiste and embroidery above, in design of violets or rosebuts is one of the newest matemals. One-button gloves, usually of suede, are worn with fussy eleves.

worn with fussy sleeves. Buttons of smoked pearl, mother of pearl and imitation colored stones of var-ious kinds now appear with an applique in the form of a delicate tracery in gilt, silver or alun

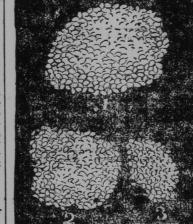
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by an Chio Grower. The old saw "Too poor to raise

beans" is usually associated with the idea that the bean crop can be made a last resort on wornout soil and that. other crops failing, beans may be planted. So they may, but only in exceptional instances and under extraordinarily favoring conditions would the crop be worth the harvest and thrash-

It is true that beans may be grow on certain soils that are low in fertility



EFFECT OF FERTILIZER ON I CANS. with a limited degree of success. But the yield and the profitable returns will always be found limited by the amount of readily available plant food obtainable by the feeding plant. To illustrate the food requirements of the bean plant, an Ohio Farmer correspondent gives results of experiments in growing navy or pea beans in a clay field so poor that even the Canada thistles

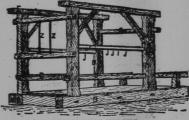
in it were puny and undersized. Group No. 1 represents the product harvested and thrashed from a certain measured length of row on a plot manured with a complete commercial fertilizer said to contain in a high grade form the three principal elements of fertility in the following proportions: Nitrogen, in sulphate of ammonia and organic forms, three-fourths to 1% per cent; phosphoric acid, avail-

June.

BULL STOCKS. WHEN TO IRRIGATE. Every Irrigator Should Feel Around and Find Out For Himself. Great Convenience In All Cattle Breeding Establishments. Probably most of the stocks now in The question when to irrigate is so closely related to the water supply use at cattle breeding establishments in the central west were patterned after and its consumption that it merits the one built at Shadeland by the late careful consideration. The time to irri-

Adam Earl, says The Breeder's Gagate depends largely on the crop, the weather conditions and the soil. Over zette. Such stocks are a very great convenience if not a necessity at all a large part of Wyoming, where meadbreeding establishments where the bull ows are irrigated for the production is accorded proper care. We reproduce cut and description of the Shadeland stocks as furnished by Mr. Earl: of hay, it is the common practice to turn the water on the land just as early in the spring as it can be run

"I send herewith sketch and dim through the ditches. Ordinarily the sions of our stocks. We have used them water is placed on the meadows about with all our bulls, including The Grove the middle of April and runs continuously until about the middle of July, ill and many of the cows, and they work perfectly. The timber is pine or being turned off only long enough behemlock, except the floor, which is of fore mowing to allow the land to dry oak plank four inches thick. This gives a solid foundation to stand on and in Paraning per bhl out so the water will not interfere with the work of haymaking. This a solid found some cases y time varies in different places from one day to two weeks before mowing vantage whi begins. One farmer has stated that on the floor. also be of oa he turns the water off his mailows tends beyond the day before he begins to cut the grass and depends upon the land dry-ing rapidly enough so the moisture will are three hold



so the grass can make an early start and produce larger growth than where is to bring t naturally held back by the cold weather. Another ranchanan near Laramie says: "Where the soil is covered with alkali, and practically all the land here is alkali land, the white incrustations

grass and keep the land cold by reflecting the sun's rays. If the water can be run over the land enough to wash off the alkali or dissolve it and carry it into the soil, the grass thickdrawing the animal up. The chains ens up and makes a good crop." Whatare ordinary trace chains, five on each ever the reason, it is evident that the side. The belt is made with an iron rod side, and one inch in diameter, and "Provincial, ranchmen of Wyoming, as a rule, believe in irrigating native hay land as on each end one inch in diameter, and carly and as long as possible, and all use the most water when the largest amounts can be obtained from our streams, which is during May and movable from the top. Usually take out one until the animal is led in and The time to irrigate cultivated crops cannot be definitely stated. Absolutely no working rule has been discover-

placed and then put the other one in, thus making the head secure. There is Canadian 12's, placed and then put the other one in, ed. Up to the present time farmers have generally applied water through judgment born of long experience "It is a good idea to let the animal RICE. Arracan, cwt] Patna, Seeta.

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Cut, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per 100 lb Country Market-Wholesale. Wire nails, 10 dz Ship spikes, Beef (country) per qr. ... 0.03 Bacon (smoked) rolls 0.13 Bacon (smoked) breakfast 0.13 ** 0.14 OAKUM English Navy er b. American Navy per lb, English hand-picked. PAINTS. White lead, Brandram's No. 1 B. B. per 100 lbs. Yellow paint

 Cabbage, per doz.
 1.00

 Fowl, per pair.
 0.60

 Hams (smoked).
 0.14

 Hides, per lb.
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 Lamb, per lb.
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 Eggs.
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 Lettuce, per dos
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 Mutton, per carcass
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 Pork, per bbl.
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 Black Putty, per lh. IRON, ETC. 0.14 Anchors, per lb. Chain cables, per lb. 0 Rigging chains, per lb. 0 Yellow metals, per lb. 0 Refined, 100 lb or ordinary 0.15 ··· 0.07 1.50 0.00 LIME. 0.10 2.00 0.60 0.08 0.08 1.75 0.60 0.05 0.25 0.80 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 Casks, Bbls. bbl **

St. John Markets.

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 30 00 to 35 00

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 20 00 to 25 00

 Aroostock shipping
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 Cammon
 12 00 to 13 00

 Spruce boards
 08 50 to 90 00

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 Spruce dimensions
 10 00 to 12 00

 Pine Clapboards, extra 32 00 to 430 00

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ation to stand on, and in ou can trim the feet to ad- e the animal is standing The side timbers D should k. You will notice it ex- the frame and that there is bored through it. This	Arismps, per Job Shoulder (smoked) Socks, per doz Venl, per carcass Radish, per doz Celery, per doz Mint, per doz Cucumber, per doz Cucumber, per doz
	PROVISIONS Am clear pork, per Pork, mess P E.I prime mess,
	Plate beef, Extra plate beef, Cheese, factory, ne Butter, dairy, Butter, creamery, Lard, tubs, pure,
HORNING STOCKS. he foot back as follows:	Lard, compound, Eggs, per doz, free

Buckle a strap around the foot just above the hoof, after the animal is drawn up, and bring the rope through one of these holes. This will bring the foot on top of D, and it can be tied of salts interfere with the growth of

rather than through an intelligent con-ception of the needs of the plant. Of-ing him up, and the time can be utilmixture slowly for an hour, strain and afterwards follow the same directions as for making strawberry syrup. When bottled the pincapple syrup should be kept in a cool place. New York lime, nom Canary Islands Boston lime nominal Very large buttons are SUGAR. 0 00 to 0 25 6 50 to 6 50 able in the form of dissolved bone, 5 ized in trimming off the ends of the hoofs with a chisel. The tools we use test driving gloves. ized in trimming off the ends of the hoofs with a chisel. The tools we use are a heavy mallet, an inch and a quar-White ex C, bbl. to 6 per cent, and potash, actual, 1½ to 2 per cent. It was applied at the 4 55 to 4 65 ten the one who irrigates cannot ex-Chantilly lace, very fine and gossamer-like vails the floral sprays and clusters on some of the daintiest creations of mil-0 00 to 0 18 plain clearly how he knows his crop is DEALS. C. D. s. d s. d rate of 500 pounds per acre at the time in need of water. To the uninitiated Liverpoool intake meas. ter chisel and two crooked knives (right | Ex C. bbl. in a cool place. Cherry syrup may be added to the family store by taking a couple of pounds of tart cherries of good flavor and, after stoning and crushing, letting them steep in a quart of boiling water, taking care not to let the mixture boil. At the end of two or three hours strain and mix with a boiling syrup made from two nounds of water and the crop may be apparently thriving of drilling with the pea and bean at-Paris lumps, lox is Pulverized, nery. tachment on the potato planter direct-ly along the row of seed, being mixed and left), such as blacksmiths use. and the need of water seemingly re-Bristol Channel The bottoms of the feet often require mote when the farmer turns on a head of water and does not rest day or Clyde West Coast Ireland Dublin Warrenport cherrise of good flavor and, after stoning and cruishing, letting them steep in a quart of boiling water, taking care not to let the mixture boil. At the end of two or three hours strain and mix with a boiling syrup made from two pounds of water and two pounds of sugar. Put in glass jars and seal tightly.
For those who like the flavor of oatmeal maters a pleasant simple drink may be prepared by putting into a large pitcher a quarter of a cup of oatmeal, half cupful of granulated sugar and half a lemon cut in slices. Add a gallon of boiling water, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. When cool place on the ice. Fruit vinegars substituted for the lemon impart an agreeable flavor, and barley in place of the oatmeal makes a drink that many find very palatable.
Bechemen since a maker a deliging Hints for Campers. with the soil by an attachment on the attention, and this can be done best by OILS 40 to 42 6 steam 45 to 48 9 night till all his land has been waterswinging the animal up and drawing machine. This plot also had an appli-American Water White, the feet back and using the crooked cation, given at three different times ed. Evidence of his correct judgment knives. The dimensions of timbers are lect A, gal. Canadian Water White, Arclight, Canadian prime white Sil-00 to 0 181 during the season, of nitrate of soda is forthcoming in the large yields Belfast Cork Quay as follows: A-6 by 6 inches by 7 feet 6 at the rate of 300 pounds per acre, the first dressing being made after the beans were well up and growing at the which fill his granaries and root celinches. B-6 by 6 inches by 9 feet 1½ inches. C-6 by 6 inches by 4 feet 10½ inches. D-4 by 4 inches by 9 feet 1 0 171 to 0 18 lars. Some say that plants do not need irrigating until they show signs Sil-0 151 to 0 161 0 85 to 0 88 0 82 to 0 85 0 65 to 0 70 ver Star, Linseed oil, boiled, do do, raw, Turpentine, Castor oil, com. lb. Can Literature Be Taught. of wilting, but for most plants this rate of 100 pounds per acre. Group No. 2 represents the product from a row on a plot receiving the ap-plication of commercial fertilizer alone, inch. E-6 by 6 inches by 6 feet 81/2 would be waiting too long. The crop inches. F-4 by 4 inches by 2 feet. X-Octagon roller, 6 feet 6 inches long, 8 inches diameter. Size of belt, 2 feet would never fully recover its strength Since Dogberry's famous discovery that reading and writing come by nature there to 0 00 and vigor. This rule may be applied has been no more startling declaration in connection with the subject of the culti-Olive oil, gal. Extra lard oil, No. 1 lard oil, Seal oil, steam refined,

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 together with the addition of humus to corn, however, which is ordinarily 11 inches by 5 feet 3 inches. Length in the form of leaf and straw mold. said not to be suffering so long as the connection with the subject of the chili-vation of literature than that just made by Andrew Lang—that it is impossible and therefore useless to teach literature. Ac-cording to this bookman and critic, "one of chains, 3 feet 5 inches (five chains). Group No. 3 is the product from an wilted leaves straighten out at night. Z-Round oak sticks, 1% inches in diexactly equal length of row on a plot Some farmers will inform you that 0 54 to 0 55 do. Cod oil, ameter by 3 feet 8 inches in length (15 pale, immediately adjoining the first two they discover when water is needed by 0 27 to 0 29 is no spring near the camp, bury it in the sand under water. You can use condensed milk by thin-ning it with water, if you are unable to inches apart)). Distance between D is born either to appreciate literature or to dislike it, and teaching makes no diffthat had received no fertilizer, manure the color of the plant, but this is not and B (base) is 7 inches." RAISINS. beries put enough good cider vinegar to berries put enough good cider vinegar to cover and let stand in stone jar 24 hours; scald and strain; add one pound of sugar to pint of juice; boil 20 minutes and bottle. It may be used at once if desired, or added humus of any kind. an altogether safe guide, for color is The soil for beans should be light. erence." Were the great authors, the masters of London Layers, new, Black Baskets, Loose Muscatel, Valencia layer, new influenced by so many other condi-0 00 to 0 00 loose, loamy or "fluffy" naturally or made so by humus artificially supplied tions that it cannot be relied upon as WASHING SHEEP. the art of letters, taught to write? What school claims Shakespeare, Milton, Wite ens or Tennyson? None of these, and of scores of others that might be runed, was taught literature, runs Mr. Lang's argument, hence the universities and colan index to the need of water. More Reasons For the Discontinuance of to produce such conditions. Any markintelligent farmers will probably ex-This Practice. Valencia, ed acidity of the seil should be removplain that they have examined their ed by the application of lime. The field should have sufficient drain-W. N. Cowden of Ohio, discussing the Jultana, soil and know from experience that urrants, bbl. subject of washing sheep in The Nawhen it reaches a certain condition of 0 10 to 0 11 argument, hence the universities and col-leges and academies of our day need not trouble themselves about the cultivation of literary taste. Their neglect of letters produces no harm, and their attention thereto would do the world little good. Of course, it is not to be supposed for a moment that Mr. Lang would apply the same horize to natural science ruditical Currants, boxes, tional Stockman, arrives at this concluage to prevent water from remaining dryness their crops will soon suffer CROUPY COUGHS OF APPLES. in any considerable quantity on the unless water is supplied. Dr. Hilgard TRAIN CANCELLED. Washing wool as now practiced in-Apples, bbl. ne Dried apples, Evaporated Apples. Evaporated Apricots, Evaporated Peaches, Prunes surface of the ground after heavy, of the California experiment station CHILDREN. 2 00 to 3 00 0 041 to 0 05 jures the wool. Scientific men now tell us that each fiber of wool is incased in new states that this questioning of the soil is the only accurate way to tell when irrigating should be done.—B. C. Bufrains. The tendency to croup is a foe that all parents have to fight. Croup comes in the night, when the help must be right at hand M it is to be helped at all. Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsiam is a blessing to all families where there are children' subject to attacks of croup of any mean cough. It has a wonderful reputation for its efficiency and fully deserves it. You cannot tell what night your child may wake up cholding to death with croup. In such a case whit do you do? Send for a doctor and wait an hour, or perhaps two hours, while the child is gasping for breath? How much simplet where the true specific for croupy coughs and all threat troubles is right at hand. Indeed, no other way is safe with young children, relieving the little throats at once. Its action is soothing and certain. It dears out the phlegm, which produces the croupy condition, and is a safe guard which no mother who knows about it will dispense with. All coughs and findam-mation of the threat rouching and threats at an "F. W. Kinsman & Co." bown is the botile. 0 06 to 0 0⁴ 0 12 to 0 12 0 09 to 0 10 a sheath of oil, and partial washing NO JUNE DROP. a moment that Mr. Lang would apply the same logic to natural science, political economy, mathematics, history, geography or languages. Presumably he would de-mur even to Dogberry's dictum, and, by way of foundation for the things enumera-ted, teach reading and writing. Is, then, literature in a category of its own? In what sense is the proposition to be un-derstood that hiterature cannot be taught? It is true that poets and dramatists and novelists, and even critics, are born, not made. No amount of knowledge will make a shallow mind subtle and profound, a na-tural fool wise and philosophical, or a common-place, dull man brilliant, witty and inspired. If this is all Mr. Lang means to say he has most singularly fail-ed to express his thought—which fact he may cite as another illustration of the truth that literature cannot be taught. If he means nothing more, he is trying breaks this sheath and leaves the fiber ferm. The Cultivator and Not the Plow 0 05 to 0 10 2 50 to 3 00 No C. P. R. Between Montreal less lustrous and less strong. If the Prunes, Lemons, box sheep is allowed to run until this Used In a New Jersey Orchard. Destroying Grasshoppers. C 10 to 0 12 0 04 to 0 05 Many farmers leave their orchards and St. John Yesterday. Figs, Dates, bxs By all odds the best method for desheath is repaired, it might as well never have been washed. The partial breaking of this sheath of oil accounts until all the other spring work, such as stroying grasshoppers after they be-Grapes, Cal Pears, Amn Valencia Oranges 0 00 to 0 00 to sowing oats and planting corn, is fincome half grown is the use of the ished. Then about the 1st of June, "hopper dozer," or kerosene pan, which for the discolored appearance of wool The C. P. R. trains to and from Mon 0 00 to 0 00 The C. P. R. trans to and from Mon-treal yesterday were cancelled owing to washouts between Sherbrooke and Me-gantic. Washouts also were conditions on the Quebes Central railway. The storm also played havoc and temporarily demor-alized the telegraph service along the line. Today the west-bound C. P. R. will leave St. John on scheduled time, 5.15 standard. The Maritime express last eventue toth when a good sod has formed, they go for the first week after washing, and is shown herewith. This is made of 1 75 to Bananas Dranges Messina per box 3 00 to 3 50 in and rip up and ridge up the soil all have learned that wool must remain stovepipe iron by turning up the sides with the plow. This is, I believe, a Dranges Jamacia per bbl. on sheep after washing long enough) 00 to and ends about four inches so as to radically wrong method, for, in addi-Pineapples per doz. Bermuda Onions, crate 1 75 to 2 25 for some oil to rise. make a long, flat pan about four inches to tion to leaving unsatisfactory surface 1 50 The real reason for washing sheep is in depth. This is then mounted on conditions (alternate ridges and furthe unreasonable reduction demanded runners varying in height according to MOLASSES. rows), the fibrous roots that are thrown by the buyer. A uniform reduction of requirements. On the frame back of Barbados, new 0 26 to 0 28 out for the sustenance of the fruit are one-third on all kinds and grades of un-The Maritime express last evening took all the passengers booked by the C. P. R. to Montreal. the pan is stretched a piece of cloth 0 00 to 0 00 0 29 to 0 35 Demerara New Orleans cut off, and the "June drop" and the washed wool is as unreasonable and to prevent the insects from jumping forced fruit of July almost invariably absurd as a uniform price for all kinds over the pan. When ready to begin 0 33 to Porto Rico, nev and grades of wool. The practical question is, How change the old condi-Quebec, June 28 .- During a very severe follow. During the last five years on may cite as another illustration of the truth that literature cannot be taught. If he means nothing more, he is trying to burst an open door. Who supposes that great writers can be made to order? The phrase that "the style is the man" has been quoted so often that no paradoxic paraphrase of at is necessary. Mr. Lar, evidently means that appreciation, com-prehension of literature cannot be taught —that literary taste cannot be cultivated. And this by no means obvious. It is, in fact, contrary to observation and experi-ence, contrary to the admissions of face writers like Stevenson and Pater and even of superb writers like Ruskin. As for the ordinary "intelligent reader," literature is the only thing that teaches him to appreciate literary art. He reads, compares, sees the opinions of critics, masters the touchstones of literary criti-cism and gradually acquires a tolerably elevated taste. He may begin by reading the "shilling shockers," but he ends by liking and honestly appreciating Maredith and James and Ibsen and Tolstoi. And how is the taste for good music developed if not simply and solely by frequent hear-ing of the masterpieces? The appreciation of literature and art is taught all the time, though without system or plan. Why should not the schools do something to work, the pan is partially filled with FLOUR AND MEAL. storm last eyening a young man named Auclair, 21 years of age, was struck by lightning and killed at Straymond. A 3,000 trees I have had no June drop 2 30 to 2 35 Cornmeal, Middlings, bags free 2 Manitoba Patents Canadian High Grade Fam-Auclear, 21 years of age, was struck by hightning and killed at Straymond. A huge chimney at Paquette's fur factory was blown down. There is a large wash-out on the I. C. R. near St. Charles. At Terreau and Racine's foundry, when mol-ten metal was being raked out of smelter, it was noticed a puddle of water had run in from the street and when the metal fouched the water a terrific explosion oc-rurred, causing \$2,000 damage and injuring several men. The damage in town by the floods is very great. Fully two feet of water ran through many low streets. Sherbrooke, Que, June 28.—The worst storm in years strick the Quebec Central and Lake Megantic districts last night, the Quebec Central and Maine Central railways and C. P. R. have all suffered severely. Bridges are gone and tracks method arms. (b) the C. P. R. have all suffered severely. Bridges are gone and tracks and not a basket of forced fruit, and I tions? Where farmers are organized 22 00 to 22 50 have not had a plow in my orchard in the way is easy, simply by a resolution 4 75 to 4 85 2 to stop washing. In the absence of an that time, but have used a cultivator A REAL organization each farmer must act for 3 95 to 4 00 exclusively. ily Some 12 years ago I contrived a culhimself, and we, who commenced some 3 80 to 3 90 3 75 to 3 85 3 75 to 3 85 Medium Patents Oatmeal Roller Oatmeal Standard tivator, having in view two principal objects—to relieve the team from the five years ago to shear without washing, have experienced no difficulty in annoyance of being driven close to the SALT. selling at figures that did not represent Liverpool, sack er store 0 54 to 0 56 Butter salt, cask factory filled 1 00 to 1 00 a one-third reduction. The increased amount of unwashed wool now going trees and to save time by rapid work. A HOPPER DOZER. water, and some coal oil is added. If As the cultivator does not need to run more than two or three inches deep, the ground is level, no crosspieces are to market from this section of the Unit-SPICES. the roots of the trees are but slightly necessary, but if the pan is to be used ed States points to the time in the near 0 55 to 0 75 0 15 to 0 22 0 20 to 0 22 0 22 to 0 23 0 19 to 0 25 Nutmegs, Cassia per lb. ground Cloves whole Cloves ground on sloping ground it should be made disturbed, the surface remains level, future when all wool will go to market railways and C. P. R. have all suffered severely. Bridges are gone and tracks washed away. On the C. P. R. nine miles of track east of Cookshire are more or less damaged. At Dudswell Central away and this morning Williard's body was found badly mangled in the meadow below. The dam at East Angus was washe d out and a million feet of lumber went down the St. Francis. less tendency to wash is noticed, the as indicated in the illustration to preunwashed. soil is kept free from weeds, and the vent the oil and water from running Pasture For Hogs. to one end. The height of the runners trees show a vigorous and healthy Ginger, ground Pepper, ground 0 18 to 0 22 will necessarily vary from two to eight or ten inches, according to the Pasturage is necessary to the success-0 18 to 0 22 growth. permit, and by the middle of July we have gone through the orchard seven or eight times. After that we do no more cultivating until the root of any by hand, but when here is a first as important. COFFEE. Condensed, 1 lb cans, per quired in grazing is just as important. The cheapest feed for hogs is that doz. No. 2 3 25 to 3 25 horse or two is desirable. When full, the insects can be removed, a little no lack of forage plants for every Condensed 1 lb. cans. per more cultivating until the next spring. doz. No. 3, I believe thorough cultivation is abso-2.50 to 2.50 0.30 to 0.34 0.24 to 0.28 though without system or plan. Why should not the schools do something to systematize this teaching? England is far behind the United States in this matmore oil added and the machine startmonth in the year, and hence pork can famously degraded by a military court of honor, for publishing a novel in which he throws ridicule upon the practice of duel-Jsva, per lb. green lutely essential if you would keep your be produced at less cost than elsetrees vigorous and make them long ed afresh. In this way a number of Jama Growing has in the city of London are great rarities now. In the courtyard of the Aldgate ward schools there is to be seen at the present time a beautiful fig tree in full leaf, with at least 25 good believed to be a relic of the old abbey of the Holy Trinity, which existed for a good many centuries. The abbey was abolished by Henry VIII. where. When this is not done, it is bushels of hoppers can be captured lived.-S. B. Voorhees. MATCHES. not the fault of the country nor of the and destroyed in a single day. The ter, but even with us there is room for im-provement.—Chicago Post. cost of running this machine is triffing hogs, but is the result of bad manage-Favorite varieties with New Jersey 0 37 to 0 40 Gross. and the remedy very effectual.-Nement on the part of the hog raiser .-celery growers are Perfection, Heart-CANDLES. Farm and Ranch. well and Golden Self Bleaching. braska Farmer. Mould per Ib. 0 11 to 0 11 Theodore P tts. Theodore Pitts, steward of the TEAS. When in doubt buy Bentley's, the best Limiment and the MOST for the money. Premier Ross to Europe. Maritime Express Delayed. steamer Springfield died at hs. About Devil's Back, at 8 o'clock last night. About Toronto, July 1-(Special)-Hon. Geo. W. Ross, premier of Ontario, left today for a three months' trip to Great Britain and the continent. Moncton, July 1-(Special)-The Mari time express was eight hours behind time this morning on account of an accident to the fast freight above Campbellion. Congou, per lb common Congou, finest Souchong, Colong, 0 14 to 0 18 0 20 to 0 26 0 28 to 0 30 0 25 to 0 35 by Henry VIII. Although 76 years old, the Rev. Dr. J. Largest bottle 25c. a week ago the steward contracted diph-theria which resulted in his death. De-ceased was about 3f years of age and is Robin Cropley, agent of the Star Line At Hobin & Cropley, agent of the Star Line at Fredericton, was in the city yesterday spending the holiday. To cure headache in ten minutes use 0 30 to 0 45 survived by a wife and family. and the continent. Kumfort Headache Powders. 10cts.



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WS OF THE WORLD. HAPPENINGS OF THE E WEEK IN BRIEF.

spatches from points of Interest in difcent parts of the World-Domestic and Foreign events-The Dark and Sunny Side of Life.

don, July 1-Mrs. Matthew Arnold, satisfactorily adjusted and that the ship of the British poet, critic and has proceeded on her way to the United the of Culture," is dead.

iny, N. Y., June 23.—The Inter-Telephone and Telegraph Company neorporated today with a capital of \$2,000,000. Juan, P. R., June 25.-Governor in northwestern Kansus since 1860.

bas appointed a committee to pre-or the proper observation of the local mill, was burned to death this morn-

M. Ohio, July 1.--President Join pows announced today the reducts ior \$50,000 from "A fried was using in his sleeping room.
W. England" toward the completion enlin College.
Y York, June 28-Thomas G. Bar-V York, June 28-Thomas G. Bar-Cecille, daughter of the late Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin." v York, June 28-Thomas G. Dar-fuiends definitely decided tonight, b take an appeal from the verdict of ury which found him guilty of as-ng Rev. Mr. Keller.

Boston, June 30-Dr. Immanuel Pffiefer, well known for his endurance without solid food for long periods of time, began a 30-days' fast at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He claims his daily diet will be from a ta, Azores, June 29.—King Charles rtugal and the members of the Por-se cabinet opened here today the rological observatory in connection the weather bureau at Washington pint to three pints of water.

Catskill, N. Y., June 30.-Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland, of Washington, D. C., died here of cerebral embolism this fore-noon at the home of his son-in-law, Orrin Day, president of the Tanners' National Bank. v York, July 1.—The remains of er Governor Hazen S. Fingree, of gan, atrived today on the steamer nd in charge of his son, Hazen S. vec, jr., who accompanied his father reland

we, jr., who accompanied his facher Igland. lensburg, N. Y., June 25.-Govern-officers captured two Chinese early morning hiding in tall grass along the of the St. Lawrence where they had d from Canada in a small boat. They held for trial. Bank. London, July 1-According to the Vi-enna correspondent of the Daily Tele-gruph, a conflict has occurred between Mussulmans and Christians at Gussinge, on the Albanian-Montenegrin frontier, 16 Christians being killed and many others wounded.

held for trial. Boston, June 30.-A special to the Her-actington, June 28.-The forthcoming ment of the coinage executed at the s of the bost of the fiscal was betrephed to Edwin Newhall, who

WEDDING AT HILLSBORO. Nuptials of Prof. W. E. Jonah and Miss Annie J. Steeves Celebrated.

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erfect in their duties as maids of

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Schr Sallie New York, D Schr Sower, D J Purdy, co Schr Lizzie Hillsboro.-June 29.-The Baptist church ere was the scene of a brilliant wedding day, when Rev. C. W. Townnd, assisted by Rev. O. E. Steeves

HAHO Schr Harvard Boston, F Tufts Schr Be ungest daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Steeves. The church was its utmost capacity and was

with cut and potted flowers. he sun shine on a fairer bride, autifully gowned in white silk,

trimmed with white applique and chiffon bridal voil and orange blossoms and car-

Boston, F Tufts, bal. Schr Rosa Mueller, 241, McLean, from New York, Peter McIntyre, bal. Schr Lyra, 99, Evans, from Boston, A W Adams bal. Schr Temperance Bell, 76, Tufts, from Bos-ton, F Tufts, bal. Stmr Maverick, 1113, Fenton, from Phila-delphia, Imperial Oil Co, oil. Schr Ina, 111, Hanselpacker from New York, master, coal. Coastwise-Schrs West Wind, 24, Morgan, from Bear River; Bear River, 37, Wood-worth, from Bear River; and ckl; Hatfield, 72, Dailon, from Campobello; Three Links, 31, Maxwell, from Sackville; Wanita, 42, Apt, from Annapolis; stmr Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campobello; schrs Silver Cloud, 44, Post, from Digby; John and Frank, 55, Teare, from Alma; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Free_port. Stmr Cumberland, Allen, from Boston via bridal voil and orange blossons and ear ned a bouquet of white flowers. The bride entered the church at 1 p. m. leaning on the arm of her eldest brother, Mr. G. D. Steeves. Mrs. O. E. Steeves played Men-delsohns' wedding march. The brides-maid, Miss Maggie McKinnon, looked pr

harming in white organdie and lace with bicture hat. Three bittle nicces of the Stmr Cumberland. Allen, from Boston via Portland and Eastport, W G Lee. Bqtn Frederica, 396, Churchill, from Mo-bile, F E Sayre, hard pine and oak. Schr James Barbour, 80, Ells, from Boston, C M Bostwick & Co, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Marysville, 77, White, ride, Hazel, Helen and Lola Steeves, were were prettily dressed in white and

Mr. Metle Steeves ably supported the groom. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party and friends drove to the bride's home, where a bountiful repast was served to upwards of 103 guests. Westport. Schr Beaver, Huntley, from New York

Items from Hopewell Hill. Hopewell Hill, June 28 .- The June set sion of the supreme court opened at the Cape on Tuesday, Chief Justice Tuck pre-

siding. In addition to the members of the local bar, H. R. Emmerson, W. B. Jonah and Geo. P. Thomas, of Moncton, were present. The only criminal case on was

 W F Starr.
 Bqe Spind, 434, from Alloa, bal.
 Monday, July 1.
 Bqe Prospero-a-Davide, 877, Ohelsea, from
 Amsterdam, J H Scanmell & Co, bal.
 Schr Wanola, 272, Wagner, from New York,
 W Smith, coal. county, who was up on a charge of ob-taining a bicycle by false representations from Brewster & Co., of Albert county, who was up on a charge of ob-taining a bicycle by false representations from Brewster & Co., of Albert. The ac-cused pleaded guilty and was let off on his own recognizance, by his honor, after a prety sound lecture. Preparations are being made for the ercetion at Riverside, of a large two storzy building for Dr. James Carnworth, to be used as a drug store and private hospital.

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Daniel W. Stuart has the contract for building a stone culvert at the Palmer Creck, Riverside, or he sum of \$125. Mrs. Donaldson, who is visiting at Cape Station, is quite sick at the residence of

Sonr Tay, Cochrai Cushing & Co. Schr Walter Miller, Steison, Cutler & Co. Eqe Amal, Andreasc Mackay. W. E. Calhoun. Dr. Carnworth is in at-The semi-annual examination of the ad-

at the Hill took place yesterday, and that of the primary department on Wednesday. ory work orge; C S R, Taylor, for Benton, Mitchell The Baptist people of Hopewell parish are thinking of building a parsonage at Riverside. A considerable sum has already Alexander, for Quaco; Bear River, Wood-worth, for Port George; C S R. Taylor, for Parrsboro; Beulah Henton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; sturr Westport, Poweil, for West-port; schras Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Free-port; Silver Ckoud, Post, for Digby; Fred and Norman, Trask, for Sandy Cove; Chief-tain, Tufts, for Quaco; Maple Leaf, Morris, for Advocate; sturr Aurora, Ingersoll, for Cam_obello. Saturday, June 29. Dr.J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

L A Plummer, for East Lamoine; Etta A Stintson, for St John. New York, June 26-Cld, schr Prudent, Dickson, for St John. Fajardo, P R, June 22-Sld, schr Congo, McKinnon, for Quebec. City Island June 28-Bound south, schrs Nimrod, from St John; Kolon, from Advo-cate, N S; Harry Knowlton, from St John; Viola, from St John; Beile Wooster, from Port Greville, N S; Ada G Shortland, from St John; Oriole, from River Herbert, N S; Ernest T Lee, from Calais; Pardon G Thom-son, from St John; Synama, from Hillsboro,

Brnest T Lee, from Calais; Pardon G Thom-son, from St John; Syanara, from Hillsboro, N E. Boothbay, Me, June 28-Ard, schrs Wm Duren, from Calais; Clara Dinsmore, from do.; Angie Laura, from St John; Pandora, from St John; F and E Givan, from do.; H Boston, June 28-Ard, schrs Yarmouth, from Yarmouth; schrs Glide, from St John; Dominion, from Port Daniel, P Q; Patriot, from Narmouth; schrs Glide, from St John; Dominion, from Port Daniel, P Q; Patriot, Sid-Stmrs Prince George, for Yarmouth, N S; Cumberland, for Forlland, Eastport and St John; schrs Irene, for Hawkesbury, C B, via Canso, N S; G A Smith, for Charlotte-town; Genl Scott, for Calais; Nellie E Gray, from Quaco, N B, for South Newark, N J. Salem, Mass, June 28-Ard, schrs George to Salem, Mass, June 28-Ard, schrs Ome-gan, from Cheveie, N S, for New York; Sul-Stort, Storn River Hebert for New York; Stella Maud, from Fredericton for orders; Guatay, from River Hebert for New York; Stella Maud, from Fredericton for southwest Harbor; Lizzie Cochrane, from Biyabethport for St John, from New York for Windsor; schrs Eliza S Potter, from Southwest Harbor; Lizzie Cochrane, from Biyabethport for St John; M D S, from New York for Yarmouth, N S; E H Foster, from Buyonne for S John; M D S, from New York for Yarmouth, N S; E H Foster, from Bangor, Me, June 28-Cld, stmr Coringa, for Greence.

Bangor, Mc, June 20 con, for Greenock. Nota-Schr Warrior, for St Pierre, Miq. Portland, Me, June 28-Ard, tug Sprin bill, with barges 3 and 5, from Parrsbo N S; schr Frank and Ira, from Boston, load for St John. Cld-Stmrs Vancouver, for Liverpo

Cid-Stmrs Vancouver, for Liverpool; Nordiarer, for London. Vneyard Haven, Mass, June 28-Schr Que-tay has been ordered to New York and schr Stella Maud has been ordered to Providence. Baltimore, June 28-Ard, schr John Proc-tor, from Hillsboro, N.B. Havana, June 29-Ard, schr Helen E Kenny, Snow, from Annapolis. Porland, June 29-Sid, stmrs Vancouver, for Liverpool; Norfarer, for London. June 30-Ard, s.mr Dominion, from Liver-cool.

City Island, June 29-Bound south, sohra ennie C, from St John via Providence; Ham-arg, from River Hebert, N S, via New Bed-ord; C R Flint, from St John for Washing-

June 29-Ard, stmr Assyria

from Hamburg via Halifax. New York, June 23-Cld, stmr Silvia, for Halifax and St John's, Nid; schr Gypsum king, for Windsor, N S; schr barge J B King & Co, No 19, for Windsor. Sid-Schr Annie M Allen, for St John. Ard-Sumr Devon, from Shields via Hali-

Cleared. Friday, June 23. Stmr Arceduchersa Marie Teressa, for Sharpness, J H Scammell & Co. Schr Lucy Hammond, Cotton, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cuther & Co Schr Tay, Cochran, for New York, A Curching & Co. Vineyard Haven, June 29-Ard, schr rudent, from Port Johnson for St John; W Huntley, from Hillsboro for Newark. Huntley, from Hillsboro for Newark.

Cheverie, N. S. York bound east. New Bedford, Mass, June 23-Ard, schr Chiford C, from St John. Sid-Schr H M Stanley, for St John. Sid-Schr H M Stanley, for St John. easen, for Foynes, W M

Mackey. Coastwise-Schrs Bay Queen, Barry, for Beaver Harbor; Wood Bros, Gordon, for Quaco; Onyx, Atkinson, for Bridgetown; Au-revoir, Russell, for Grand Manan; Centen-revoir, Russell, for Grand Manan; Centenvanced department of the superior school

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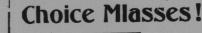
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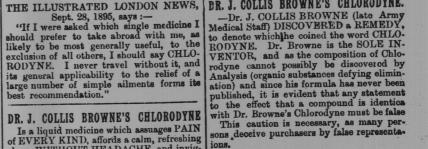
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ding June 29, 1901, will show the committed suicide two weeks ago today image to have been \$133,310,781, as and it is supposed his untimely end was Gold, \$99,065,715; silver, \$35,265, the cause of Miss Lynch's act.

ninor coins, \$2,009,568. on, June 28.—Warden Bridges has red Luigi Storti, who is under sen-of death for the killing of Michele to from the death cel to a cell in the buildings in the large yard. thas been confined in the death Storti is in fairly good health. Storti is here arranging for the ration of the Ohip building on Juiy d today that Presilent McKimey id totay the exposition on that occaor coins, \$2,009,568.

on Marble Island by Thomas Luce & Co., of this city. Portland, Me., July 1—The law under which the sheriff of Cumberland County and his liquor deputies work for a stated salary, went into effect today, and from the salary in London, will succeed Mi hers as Russian minister at Pekin-mite Falls, Minn., June 30.—The jury and the salary of prisoners. murder trial of Dr. Winter last of prisoners. eurned a verdict of not guilty. Dr. Lawrence,

the murder trial of Dr. Winter last int returned a verdicit of not guilty. Dr. intoner last April shot and killed Wm. onard, a gambler, with whom he waş ying poler, explaining at the time that id die vered the man to be cheating a. Shanghai, June 30—Marquis Tseng has sharehai, June 30—Marquis Tseng has the time that despected from Sian-Fu to the the newsy are Robert L. Riohie, aged 23, and Wm.

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Berlin. June 28 .- Following special or-Berlin, June 28.—Following special or is issued by Emperor William, mourn-is issued by Emperor William, mourn-is services were held in Berlin this atter on over the body of the late General on over the body of the late General on Schwartzkepf, who was formelly was formelly on Schwartzkepf in the fire which de-more the coast resorts has begun and teday the coast resorts has begun and teday dreds of Bangor people joining those who came through from Massachusetts and be-Berlin, June 23. Following special or-rs issued by Emperor Willsan, mourn-s services were held in Berlin this atter on over the body of the late General o met bis death in the fire which de-royed the winter palace at Pekin Apr.l yond

Washington, June 29.-The state depart-Washington, June 25.— The state depart-ent has received a despatch from Mr. ockhill at Pekin saying that Prince buan, brother of the emperor, will sail r Germany July 20, on a special mis-on. He will return by way of America ad is expected to reach this country early a before. The special mission is prohad is expected to reach this country early October. The special mission is prob-bly to apologize to the German govern-ent for the murder of its minister at ekin and other indignities. Bluefield, W. Va., June 23.-Two bodies

Bluefield, W. Va., June 23.—Two bodies ere found in a drift pile at Landing aff today. They were so far decomposed it identification was impossible and the ies were burned promptly. The rail-a nd industrial situation is improving

A number of coal companies resumed

A number of coal companies resumed A number of coal companies resumed A number of coal companies resumed Madrid, June 29.—A special despatch to the Correspondencia from Cadiz says much commant has been excited by the ap-proaching visit of the German squadron it to that place as the date for the visit coincides with that fixed for the arrival of the Russian and French squadrons and at the same time the British naval force in affinition arose upon her ar-' at Suez on Wednesday with regard ' at Suez on Wednesday with regard

New York, June 29.-The Holmdel stud been granted. Miss Della Rogers, daughter of Joseph Miss Della Rogers, daughter of Joseph A. Rogers, was united in marriage with King Milton on Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. D. Davidson. On Wednesday last at the home of Mansfield Steeves at Hillsboro, his daugh-ter Annie was married to Dean McLatchy, of Weldon. Rev. W. Camp, of Sussex, per-formed the ceremony.

on Marble Island by Thomas Luce & Co.,

Mrs. Calhoun, widow of the late Joseph Calhoun, died at the home of her son, Whitney E. Calhoun, at Lower Cape, to-day. Deceased was about 80 years of age. She was a member of a former well-known family, being a daughter of the late James Calkins. Deceased was a member of the Baptist church, and was a lady who was held in the highest esteem. She leaves one son and one daughter, Whitney E. Calhoun of Lower Cape, and Mrs. Annie Bray, of Hopewell Cape, Mrs. Mary Wright, of Hopewell Cape, and Mrs. Foshay, of Nova Scotia, are sisters of the deceased. Scotia, are sisters of the deceased. Misses Julia F. Brewster, Mamie Stew-

 Hispeweil Cape. and Mrs. Foshay, of Nova, Soxia, are served as deceased. Misses Julia F. Brewster, Mamie Stew at and Orar Market and Cape Market, with a pair of the served served as a server state of the holidays. C. Albon Monon, has come to hair homes here for the holidays. C. Albon Monon, has come to hair homes. Here, for New York. The market are more thank of the server server as a server student of the server continues extremely warm, the mercury today having reached 92 at noon. Heavy

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Salled, Salled, Sturidy, June 29. Stmr Maverick, Fenton, for New York, Im-perial Oil Co. Stmr Dahome, Leukten, for London via Halifax, Furness, Withy & Co. Mondar, July 1. Stmr Cumberland, Allen, for Boston.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Halifax, June 28-Ard, stmr Olivette, from Boston, and sid for Hawkesbury and Char-lottetown; sohr Moraven, from Poince, P

Steamers. Raithwaite, from Manchester, June 28. Kentigern, from East London, June 6. Madrileno, from Havana via Clenfuegos, June 14. Evangeline, from London, June 26. Nyanza, from Cape Town, June 11. Cunaxa, from Glasgow, June 27. Wastwater, at Liverpool, June 19. Ocamo, at Halfax, July 1. Araucania, at Cardiff, June 27. Shias. starting in with a crew of ten or twelve the first of this week to run over the line between here and Newcastle. Superintendent Oborne, of the C. P. R., left for Megantic yesterday. New York, June 28—Cid, ship Centurion, for Adelaide; schrs Luis G Rabel, for Hali-for Adelaide; schrs Luis G Rabel, for Hali-for Megantic yesterday. City Island, June 28—Sid, bgetn Falmouth, for Windsor; schrs M D S, for Yarmouth; St Maurice, for do.; E H Foster, for St John: City Island, June 28—Sid, bgetn Falmouth, for Windsor; schrs M D S, for St John; City Island, June 28—Sid, bgetn Falmouth, for Windsor; schrs M D S, for St John; City Island, June 28—Sid, bgetn Falmouth, for Windsor; schrs M D S, for St John; City Island, June 28—Sid, bgetn Falmouth, for Windsor; schrs M D S, for St John; City Island, June 28—Sid, bgetn Falmouth, for Windsor; schrs M D S, for St John; City Island, June 28—Sid, bgetn Falmouth, for Windsor; schrs M D S, for St John; City Island, June 28—Sid, bgetn Falmouth, for Windsor; schrs M D S, for St John; City Island, June 28—Sid, bgetn Falmouth, for Windsor; schrs M D S, for St John; City Island, June 28—Sid, bgetn Falmouth, for Windsor; schrs M D S, for St John; City Island, June 28—Sid, bgetn Falmouth, for Windsor; schrs M D S, for St John; City Island, June 28—Sid, bgetn Falmouth, for Mindsor; schrs M D S, for St John; City Island, June 28—Sid, bgetn Falmouth, for Megantic June 28—S

St John. Stanley, for St John. 9-Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur, ; State of Maine, from St rt and Portland; schrs Ella Sackwille, N B; Georgia E, N B; Olivia, from Clementsjort, N.S. Sid-Stmrs Yarmouth, for Hallfax and Sydney, C.B.; schrs Edward W. Perry, for St. John; North America, for Paspeblac, P. Q; Levose, for Bellevcau Cove, N.S. City Island, June 30-Bound south, schrs Genesta, from St John; Morancy, from St

John. Eastport, June 30-Ard, sohr Seth W Smith, from New York. Salem, Mass, June 30-Ard, schr Nellie E Gray, from Saco for Norwich. Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 30-Ard, schr R L Easton, from Calais. Sid-Schrs Hattie E King, Prudent, W R Huntley, Omega, Earl of Aberdeen, Alaska, June 20-

Greenport, L. I., ties, is cents. Schr. Mabel Hall, St. John, N. E., to Philadelphia, lath, 65 cents. Schr. J. S. Parker, Philadelphia, lath, 65 cents. Schr. J. S. Parker, Philadelphia, lath, 85 cents. Schr. J. S. Parker, Philadelphia, lath, 85 cents. Schr. J. S. Parker, Perih Amboy to St. John, coal, \$1. Schr. R. D. Spear, same. Schr. A. M. Allen, same. Bqc Culdoon, same. Schr. Harry Knowlton, Edgewater to St. John, coal, \$1. Schr. J. L. Colwell, Weehawken to St. John, coal, \$1. Bqc Al-tona, Perth Amboy to Halifax, coal, \$1.25. Bqc. Angele, St. John, coal, \$1. Bqc Al-tona, Perth Amboy to Halifax, coal, \$1.25. Bqc. Angele, St. John to Santa Cruz, deals, 538. 9d. Schr. Proven; N. B. to U. K. or continent, deals, £675, less 550 ff to a direct port. Brig. Bertha Gray, Tusket to a French port, deals, 60 frances. Schr. Alert, New York to Macoris, general eargo, and back, sugar, p. t. Brig Harry Stewart, Cochinas Bay, Cuba, to New York, cedar and mahog-any, \$10. Ship Timandra, Singapore to New York or Boston, general eargo, p. t. Ber, Alona, Bridgewater to Buenos Ayres, lum-ber, \$10, option Rosario, \$11. Stmr. Homeric, Hopewell Cape to West Britain, deals, 48., J June. Stmr. Raithwaite, St. John to Cape Town, hay, etc., p. t. Shund's Omega, Earl of Aberdeen, Alaska, I Quetay.
Boothbay, Me, June 30-Sid, schr. H R Emerson, for Boston.
Boston, June 30-Ard, stmrs Mystic, from Louisburg, C B: Prince George, from Yar-mouth, N S; schrs Myra B, from St John;
Sarah A Townsond, from Paspebiac, P Q.
Sid-Stmrs Assyrian, for Głasgow; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, N S; schrs Cepola.
for Weymouth, N S; Helena Maud, for St John.
New York, June 30-Sid, schr C R Flint, from St John for Washington.
Badh, Me, July 1-Sid, ship Acme, for New York; schr Inez Carver, for Jordan River, N S.
Ard, schr Bertha Dean, from Boston.
Porland, Me, July 1-Ard, stmr Breck-field, from Sthelds; schr Anna Laura, from St John for Boston (sprang a leak and was put on the faits at Cape Elizabeth).
Fall River, June 27-Ard, schr W H Wat-ers, from St John.
Port Townsend, Wash, June 27-Sid, bege Mary A Troop, Wally, from Port Gambie for Moliendo.
New York, June 30-Ard, semr Astoria,

News of Digby.

Digby, June 29 .- Word has reached here of the marriage of Miss Clara M. K. Ross, formerly of Digby, and Frederick Petterfield, of New Dorchester, Mass. The ceremony was performed at Boston by the Rev. W. H. Bustard.

One of the worst lightning storms of the season prevailed here early this morning, accompanied by rain. A large number of telephone instruments were burned out. No other damage has been reported.

Capt. John D. Purdy, of Deep Brook

left for Boston on Wednesday to pilot a yacht along the coast from that port to Annapolis.

Monday will be celebrated here by a

men of Massachusetts, as three American boats will take part in the race, one of which is the fastest boat belonging to the Massachusetts Racing Association. The Digby board of trade have asked the D. A. P. to run special trains on the 15th inst., and to issue single fare return tickets, which will be good for three days.

News of Norton.

Norton, July 1 .- The pulpit of the Free Baptist church of this place was vacant last Sunday as the pactor, Rev. T. F. Francis, had a call to Shannon, Queens Co., to preach the I. O. F. anniversary ser-

Geo. B. Johnston is spending a few days t his home in Norton. C. W. Ferkins, of Beston, is here on a

Father Byrnes' annual pienic will take place on July 16.

Supt. Shiras of the Sydney Blast Furnace Has Resigned.

> Sydney, June 30-The Chronicle's cor respondent learns that McGillvray Shiras, superintendent of the blast furnaces here, has resigned his position and will go south

DEPATION:
 There is a position and will go south in a few weeks.
 Charles Connors, who came here from Pennsylvania a few months ago to accept a position of out-put manager of the Donicotion with that company severed his connors.
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IGNORANT OF NATURE'S LAWS.

If not ignorant, stupid-else why attempt Monday will be celebrated here by a local yacht race, the first of a series for the D. Y. C. cup. The Digby Cornet Band will furnish music during the afternoon. Mr. Lutz's yacht Regina has her big mainsail bent and is being tuned up for the inter-provincial race. Great interest in this race is being taken by the yachts-man s at three American the second state of the second by doctors and druggists as a never failing cure. Try it. 25c. and \$1.00.

Glass Manufacturers of Canada

Ottawa, July 1 .- (Special)-The immi gration department is endeavoring to at-tract to Canada the Indiana glass manufacturers whose full supply of gas is beginning to play out there. They pay good wages and, it is said, can find ideal conditions in the Northwest Territories.

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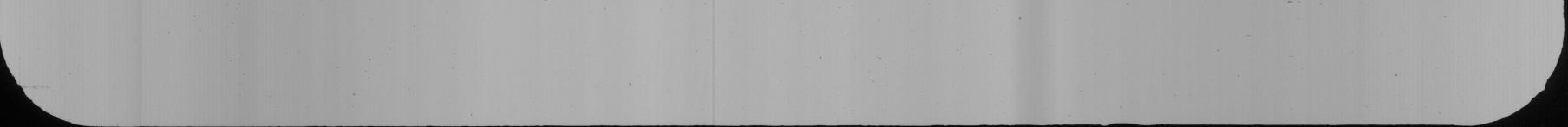
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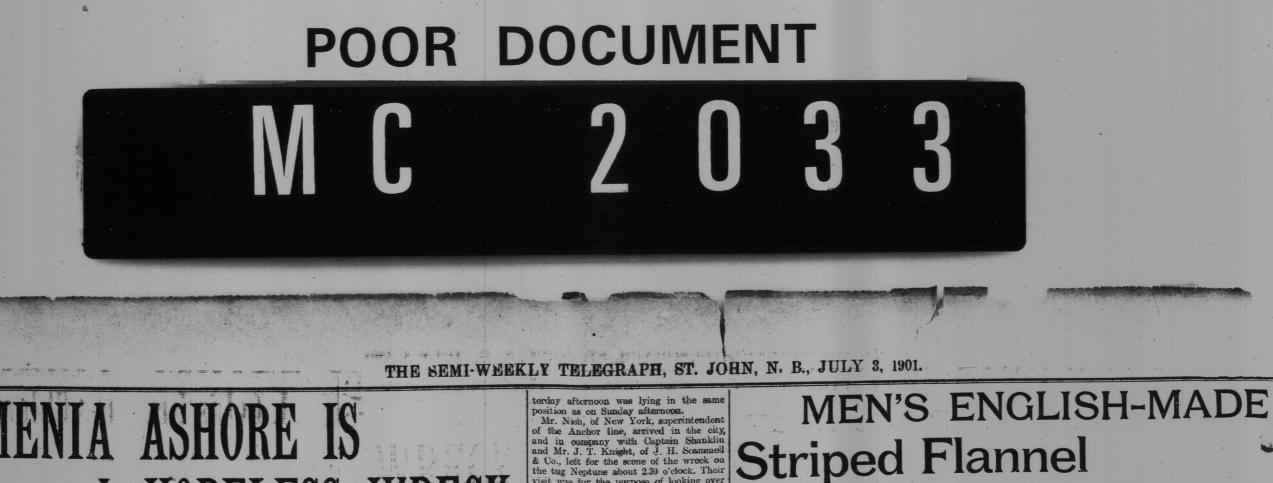
MARRIAGES.

WITHROW-MOORE-At the residence of the bride's aunt, 227 Main street, St. John, on June 26th, by the Rev. Alex. White, James S. Withrow, of Chipman, to Agnes Maud Moore, of Petersville.

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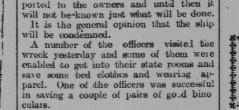
Coats and Trousers

Of Medium and Dark Grey Flannel, with blac stripes, for outing, bicycling and summer wear.

Black Mercerized Sateens for thirt waists

Single Breasted Sac Coats, striped flannel, \$3.50, 4.75. Trousers to match, \$3.75.

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Since the captain of the wrecked steame and the superintendent and the local agen ned it looks as if another effort wil hade to get the ship afloat again to make an examination of the ship is visit will greatly depend on what G be done with the wreck. The ship is h ted with bulkheads and if it is found the the starbcard side is not damaged too bad vill be a chance of raising her.

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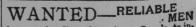
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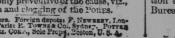
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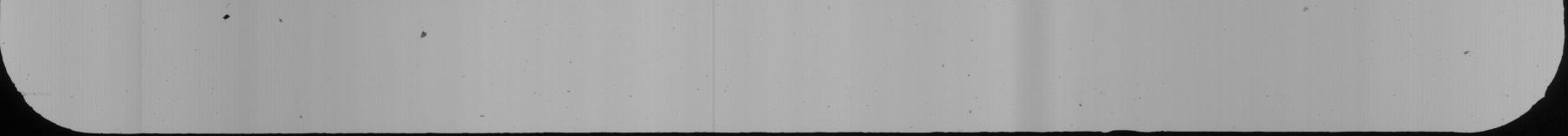


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