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While Byron Phairs of this city was increding his running horse yesterday, the animal stumbled and fell, breaking Mr. Phair's shoulder.
OTTAWA, July 3.-Yesterday was scheered by his supporters and some members of the government side. When he had taken his seat a messenger appeared with a magnificent vase of roses, 78 in number, the gift of the opposition members. Sir Charles bowed his thanks amid renewed cheering.
Later in the sitting Sir Wilfrid Lauries and hoped he might enjoy many more years to accenty the nogition heave falled the church. During the list or the more thodist church hast evenfing, and his address was instand to be yone of the largest and most representative audiences that ever filled the church. During the list or the more thodist church hast evenfing and his address was instance to by one of the largest and into the thodist church hast evenfing and his address was instance to by one of the largest and into the composition heaved the church.

despatch from Rennes, which gives another account of Dreyfus's arrival. According to this despatch the Sfax arrived at Penestin, at the mouth of

rallway, was attacked by fire on Sat-urday afternoon and practically wiped: out of existence. The village contain-ed about seventy-five houses, with a population of about five hundred, but when the fire had done its work only a dozen houses remained. The fire started in the e ed sta

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BASE BALL. Sunday Ball Playing. STRACUSE, N. Y., July 2.—The Syracuse has ball team attempted to play ball with forteal this atterator. As soon as the first ball was pliched, the policemen came on the ground and arrested Flicher Ville, and Catcher Dion, Umpire Boyd and Kar-ter from a with had gone to bat for Monty or a fury trial. Mr. Kuntsch wants some disposition of the case this week, so that have able to him, he may play heat Sun-day Modure, who had sone to ball shall not be ground to the case this week, so that favorable to him, he may play heat Sun-day Modure, who has insisted this played About 4000 spectators were stated iter the arrests heat been made. Matematical the source states of soon the merster had been made.

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> THE WHEEL.

THE WHEEL. A Long Ride. AUGUSTA, Me., July 2.- Edwin Simends arrived at moon today from Hartford. Conn., on a bleycle, having made the ride of 305 1-2 willes in 28 hours and 37 minutes, which is under record time. He was paced all but a few miles of the distance and finished well. Mr. Simonds resides in Winstead. Conn., and has quite a reputation in Con-meticut, where he has captured many prizes.

A Fast Mile.

A Fast Mile. WALTHAM, Mass., July 3.-There was a small sittendance at the opening of two days' bicycle meet at the Waltham track to-day. The races were, however, of an ex-cellent description, the feature being the breaking of the American one-mile amateur paced record, with a fiying start, by E. E. Ryan of this city. Ryan rode strong throughout, and made the distance in 1.40 fat, which is within three-fifths of a second of the world's record. The former Ameri-can record was 1.43 2-5, made by Arthur Gardner, at the Willow Grove track, Phila-deiphia. Ryan was paced by two quads and three quints.

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C. W. A. Suspensions. The racing board of the C. W. A. an-nounces that it has suspended A. H. White-nect, W. W. Garnett, T. W. R. Ellis, C. K. Canard and - Jackson until Sept. 30th, for competing in unlicensed bicycle races on July ist, after being warned not to do so. All amateurs are cautioned against com-peting with them A fine of \$10 has been imposed on R. J. Armstrong by the C. W. A. for holding bicycle races on July ist after having been refused a sanction. A. Patterson, chairman of the racing board, called at the Sun office last evening

speak of your highly respected mo-ther, whose efforts in the Sunday "That a long and happy life may be

hers is the heartfelt wish of everyone in Petitcodiac. "And finally we wish you every suc-cess. The whole community regrets the loss. We hope the west will exceed your most sanguine expectations and that your efforts to build up a new home on the shores of the Pacific may be crowned with an abundant "And now farewell to you and your

wife, to your mother, brothers and sis-

well and God-speed." Mr. Smith feelingly thanked his friends for the kindly sentiment expressed, after which speeches were made by Dr. Fleming, Dr. Trites, B. Ryan, D. A. Jonah, F. Soden and others. One of the most pleasing parts of the entertainment was a solo

others. One of the most pleasing parts of the entertainment was a solo by W. W. Hanscom, it, of Boston. The good time was kept up till an early hour, and then after singing Auld Lang Syne the party broke up. Mr. Smith will leave tomorrow even-ing. He will reside in New Whatcom, where two of his brothers have already settled. He took an active interest in all that pertained to the welfare of this village, and was the main pro-moter of the Petitoodiac cheese fac-tory, whose output last ycar amount-ed to nearly fifty tons. The energy and ability which tharacterized Mr. Smith here will find freer scope in the west, and his triends may expect to bear of him attaining a prominent po-sition in the land of his adoption.

LONDON, July 2-Joseph Chamberlain, sec-retary, of state for the colonies, had a con-terence today with the Canadian and colonial agents regarding the Pacific cable project. LONDON, July 3-Joseph Chamberlain, sec-retary of state for the colonies, had a con-ference today with the Canadian and colonian agents regarding the Pacific cable project. Reliable News in the Semi-Weekly Sun-Reliable News in the Semi-Weekly Sun-

FREDERICTON

Police Court Fines and Customs Receipts During the Past Month.

long silence. Even on board the Sfax he had to communicate with the offi-cers by writing. He is credited on good authority with the following utterance: "My condemnation and sentence were the symbol of anti-Jewish odium. My judges were in-voluntarily deceived. May my unde-served explation put an end to all radical or religious feuds in the army and in that France which I have pas-sionately loved and served." Today FREDERICTON, July 3.-At the police court in the month of June the fines collected totalled the sum of \$318.50; \$250 of this was for violation of the Scott act. The total value of goous entered at the port of Fredericton last month was \$18,084 and \$2,499 duty was paid. sionately loved and served." Today Maitre Demange will give him a writ-ten statement of all that has hap-

Between Golumbus Avenue and Tremont Street.

BOSTON, MASS.

morning. A boat was lowered and Dreyfus was taken to Redon, where he took a train for Rennes at 5 was a very strong vind blowing from the west it was evident from the first that the place was doomed. If ap-pears that for some two days past a fire had been smouldering in the wharf at this point, but on Friday o'clock. The prisoner was seen when passing

the lock at the Temple de Blosne. He did not look particularly aged, but seemed to be dazed. He was dressed night the villagers thought they had completely extinguished it. completely extinguished it. The fire leaped from house to house with terrible rapidity, and within an hour from the starting of the fire the in black and wore a soft hat. His black hair and beard were streaked with gray.

hour from the starting of the fire the entire village was ablaze. The whole lake shore was strewn with shavings and other inflammable material, which gave the flames a foothold which nothing could resist. The buildings were all of wood, and with the large piles of pulp wood and lumber the fire found food, which it required many hours to commune PARIS, July 3 .- As the outcome of the government's prudence, all France remains tranquil. Maitres Demange and Labori, with M. Mathieu Dreyfus and Labori, with M. Mathleu Dreyfus and his wife, arrived last evening at Rennes. The town is quite tranquil. Mattre Labori, who will defend Cap-tain Dreyfus before the court martial, has never yet seen him. Madame. Dreyfus has only obtained permission to visit her husband thrice weekly

lumber the fire found food, which it required many hours to consume. Sherbrooke sent firemen and a reel to the scene. The firemen remained during the greater part of the night and kept, several streams of water playing upon the smouldering embers of the town, lest they should take new life from the ever-increasing wind and attack the few outlying buildings which remained. The fine new church which stood just outside the village to the west remained unscathed. Over four hundred people were ren-dered homeless, and many of them are destitute. The whole of their be-longings have been swept away. Many took refuge in the church, and the few houses that remained opened their doors to the homeless. There were many heartrending scenes. to visit her husband thrice weekly for an hour. His composure is the theme of all tongues. It seems that in the train one of the officers began to read a newspaper, but although Dreyfus had not seen a newspaper since he left France he did not dis-play the slightest interest. He speaks very little, and seems to suffer a par-tial paralysis of speech, owing to his long silence. Even on board the Sfax he had to communicate with the offimany heartrending scenes.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

and in that France which I nave passion that be a service of the statement of all that has happened, and fully explain the situation.
The Prince of Monaco has written to Madame Dreyfus a sympathetic letter, inviting her husband to sojourn at his chateau after the acquittal, which in the judgment of the prince is certain to be announced.
TONDON, July 3.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Brest, says: "Dreyfus was guarded on board the Stax like a wild beast. He was isolated like a cholera stricken patient. If the cruiser had foundered he would have gone to his grave believing that General de Boisderre was his courageous friend and champion, and altogether ignorant that such a man as Colonel, Picquart exists."
RENNES, France, July 3.—Maitres Labori and Demange, counsel for LONDON, July 3 .- In the house of

and altogether ignorant that such a man as Colonel, Picquart exists." RENNES, France, July 3.—Maitres adopted by a vote of 223 to 101. The part of the lawyers counsel for reading of the military works bill John Dillon, nationalist, objected to the proposed expenditure on the de-fences at Halifax and Bermuda, add-ing the formit believed all the grand bore the inscription: "Tenth army corps, tribunal of the outre descent the inscription: "Tenth army corps, tribunal of the court martial. Permit to communicate with Captain Drey-fus, whom he is charged to defend." This was the first time M. Demange the defender of Dreyfus at the court martial of 1894, and Dreyfus had seen each other since the sentence. On en-tering the room Demange and Drey-

tering the room Demange and Deep Tus threw themselves into each other's arms. The scene was most touching. Neither was able to utter z word, but Neither was able to utter z word, but

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 5, 1899.

Hon. Mr. Sifton Had Asked for Specific Charges.

OTTAWA LETTER.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper Replied With Half a Hundred, Eleven **Directly Against the** Minister,

A Presentation Entirely Free from Epithet, Abuse, or Even Attack, Except Such as Was involved in a Statement of the Case on the Record.

OTTAWA, June 27 .- The order paper is already pretty well loaded down with bills and resolutions introduced by private members which have been advanced a stage and left hanging. Two more were added to the num yesterday. It was private members' day, and the first resolution which debated was one by Mr. Davin, ing forth that the faith of the thwest required the reduction in the duties on ag cotton goods and other articles of gen-eral consumption. Mr. Davin made a happy speech, in which he narrated the various pledges given by Sir Wilfrid and his comrades in their court-ship of the Northwest. Mr. Davin saw that the ministers were trying to for-

get these things, but he promised them that the betrayed settlers on the prairies had longer memories. He spoke of Mr. Paterson's claim that the people had been greatly relieved on acunt of the preferential frauds in the tariff. Mr. Davin went over the list of farm implements used in the Northwest to show that practically none at all were imported under the reciprocal clause. There were one or two harvesters out of a thousand; a half a dozen plows out of thousand

eight dollars' worth of axes out of \$36,000 worth; one carriage out of the whole importation, and so on. Davin, after quoting Mr. Paters sonorous appeals to the farmer about the reduction on the farm implements bought in England, described the proion of West Huron agricu joyfully going off to purchase English axes, and the whole army of them marching back under the load of eight dollars' worth. The one carriage rather thought was imported by that 'veneered farmer," the minister of agriculture, "who looks more like a Bond street swell than a man who seeds down land."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in replying told Mr. Davin that his motion came too late. The budget was settled for this year, and Mr. Davin's motion was like mustard after dinner. The premier explained that the governme had not done all that was intended but there must be comething like stability a tariff. Sir Wilfrid was rather disposed to boast that the present tariff was so good that it was praised as their own.

James Carlisle, who is a cooper, presumably for the plaster mill, heard Mr. Gross say before the election that he did not care whether Weldon or Lewis was elected. This witness knew nge his Gross to be a conservative, but he heard him say that he was a Mo-Carthyite. Never heard of his can-vassing anybody. ton caused a letter to be written to Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper in Britten Columbia asking him to make his charges and communicate informa-tion against the Yukon administration Albert Blake, another cooper, suped Gross to be a conservative. He tion against the Yukon administration to the department, he probably did not expect the kind of answer that he got. When Mr. Sifton in parliament obal-lenged any member to make specific charges against officers in the Yukon or the department of the interior and to take the personal responsibility of had often met him and ciscussed poli-tics with him. Gross denounced Blake's leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the witness pitched into Sir Charles Tupper and read to Gross everything that the Telegraph said about the conservatives. hese charges he probably did not ex-George Carlisle had heard Mr. Gross pect the answer that he has received say that Powell was his man. In response to Mr. Sifton's first invita-tion Sir Charles replied that he would This was the end of the evidence against the harbor master. Joshua not make his statements privately but Steeves had never heard Gross men-tion Laurier. Had no complaints would say what he nad to say in regard to the Yukon administration in another place. The statements were made by the member for Pictou in his place in parliament, and the minister who had asked him to give the infrom captains except that they did not want to pay narbor dues.

ent and his appointees acce Il responsibility for these ac

Mr. Gross himself swore that he took no part in the election; never formation was the first to accuse him asked a person to vote; that he alof having done an improper thing when he gave it. Now Sir Charles ways went down to the wharf to meet vessels according to instructions, which required him to be there with-Hibbert has done the thing that Mr. Sifton invited him in parliament to which required him to be there with-in twelve hours. He did not think it his duty to instruct captains how to moor their vessels, as they were very likely to tell him that they would put their vessels where they liked. He was not paid to haul lines through the mud, but he had no objection to the Albert Manufacturing Consending do, and has made specific and form charges against Mr. Sifton's depart full responsibility to offering his services as pro Albert Manufacturing Co. sending men to do that, in their own interest He positively contradicted the state-ment attributed to him concerning Mr. Powell.

Such was the evidence reported by McAlpine, who remarked that the charges were proved. Of course they not proved. In fact, the only It is impossible in one letter to give arything like a resume of the analysis thing proved was that Mr. Osman. Mr. Taylor and other parties interested in of evidence presented by Sr Charles Hibbert in his six hours' speech. Yet local politics wanted Mr. Gross turned out. The fact that nothing was proved was clear enough to the minister of this is only the first day's examinamarine when he read the evidence, as tion of the testimony reported from will be seen. Mr. Ogilvie's court, which evidence is

On the 9th of July, 1897, Mr. Blair Sir Charles' speech may appear to be wrote to the deputy minister of marvery long, but it must be regarded ine asking what conclusion had been as something different from an ordinary parliamentary address and eached in the Gross case. Four days later Deputy Gourdeau replied :"I beg rather as the address of a counse to inform you that charges of insumming up evidence in a lawnsuit In such cases speeches of two or three mpetency and political partisanship days in length are not unusual. If might take hours to read the essential were investigated in March. But the minister did not consider the charges proved, and Gross has parts of the Yukon evidence alone, uently been retained." and Sir Charles Hibbert was more con Mr. Osman and his people would not give the matter up that way, and on the 17th of September Mr. W. F. Taylor sent a memorandum to the minister, with a note containing this remark: than an hour reading the resolutions contained in his motion. 'It is very necessary to the holding "of our friends that this change should

be made." It may be remarked that Mr. Taylor and the others had recommended Mr. O'Shaughnessy for the position held by Mr. Gross.

the thousands of miners and prospect-ors in that region are at the disposal Sir Louis Davies replied on the 4th of November to Mr. Taylor. After of the local officers who are in con-trol. Sir Charles Hibbert pointed out explaining the delay, he said: "With references to the charges against with what determination the English Gross, investigation was held. The evidence forwarded by the commispeople set about the punishment of sioner did not prove anything against Gross, or I would have been happy to have dismissed him and appointed doing in India. He showed that when the government of France became aware of the conduct of Bigot and his your nominee. But after investigation which failed, his dismissal is rendered officials in Canada they spared "no pains to hunt down the offenders. The doubly difficult." nduct of the Canadian government in regard to the misconduct of Yukon officials was in his opinion in bad con-Difficult as it was, Sir Louis Davies had to do it. The matter rested until January, when Mr. Taylor sent a trast to the course of England and norandum to Emmerson who forof France more than a century ago in warded it to the minster. Mr. Taylor regard to colonies less easy of reach for purposes of investigation than the wrote: "Gross has been looking for dismissal every day, and has won-dered why he has not been dis-missed. As most of the vessels com-Yukon. Sir Charles showed how utterly iming to this port come to our company and Osman would like very much to possible it was to expect that the Ogilvie investigation could amount to have the change made, as he is esanything. In the first place, Comm sioner Oglivie could not be impartial. In the ordinary courts of Canada or the United States no judge would sit pecially abusive to friends here, par-ticularly in his remarks about the cabinet ministers at Ottawa * * * I do hope that government will make and try a case in which a near rela-and try a case in which a near relative was a party. Commissioner Ogli-vie was appointed to investigate charges which if proved would drive from public life the husband of his "this change some time this winter, "as our friends are pushing me hard "and say it must be done in the in-"terest of our friends and of the port. Your usual kindly interest in mat-ters affecting our interests is asked "in this case, and we know you will niece and his own employer. While the charges might directly implicate subordinates in the Yukon, the per-sons chiefly accused were the heads of departments at Ottawa, the men under whom Mr. Oglivie is serving, do what you can." So wrote Mr. Taylor to Mr. Emmer-

and siso him to reverse his decision. Str Louis did the same thing in a Nova Scotts case. He is clay in the hand of the office hunting potter. S. D. S. otter. S. D. S. account of the limi OTTAWA, June 28 .- When Mr Sif-

The Co -You have incurred the bility of making statements which use to substantiate. cDougall-No, we don't, but I submit Mr. McDougall-No, we don't, but I submit this is not a proper commission of enquiry. Mr. McDougall-No we don't, but I submit was not supposed to have anything to do with the court)-You are talking nonsense. Commissioner Oglivite-You should have some respect for yourself, Mr. McDougall, if you have none for other people. Your opin-ion does not rule in this country, I am glad to say. It would be better if you would re-strain yourself. You come into the govern-ment offices and insult people who are quite as intelligent and respectable as you are, Mr. McDougall. I should like you to have some degree of propriety before this com-mission.

nission. Mr. McDougall-The point has been raised The Com-

The Commissioner-Express yourself in proper terms, sir, or I will listen no more to your remarks. Mr. McDougall-I am quite prepared to take the consequences. The Commissioner-I will give you a les-son in civility unless you conduct yourself

son in civility unless you conduct yourself in a proper manner. Mr. McDougall-I am prepared to have any lesson in civility. The Commissioner-After this restrain yourself when you are addressing any per-son. If you have any charge to make against the purport of the commission, do so in a proper manner.

This is worthy of Judge Jeffries of ortal fame, and Sir Charles Hib nce between the two. The mine ert was able to show a close resembwere handicapped by the limitations put upon them and by the fact that a tribunal to hear and try them, witness who was testifying on any matter and who mentioned an official without charge to the country, whether the hearing is at Dawson, or in connection with wrong doing was Ottawa, or anywhere else, and sol-emnly stating that if he does not brought up and was not allowed to ontinue unless that official were present and a charge were made against him. They were also impeded by the make his charges good he will retire from public life and give up all hope of political advancement. We shall hear what Mr. Sifton has to say to this. fact that the investigation was held nearly a year after the charges were made, when the miners were scattered all over the country. No provision

was made for paying their expenses and if a miner left his work and tramped ten, twenty, or fifty miles to the court he did so at his own exrense. There were cases where miners walked in from a long distance and who had not a cent of money nor contained in 264 pages of a blue book. any place of shelter in Dawson. The court could not or did not allow them me cent for their time or their travel, or even for their subsistence or shelwhile they were in attendance. The business of the Yukon miner is not to run around giving evidence but dig gold, and one who had been lewed out of his claim or blackmailed Tt out of \$10 or \$100 illegal fees would not leave profitable work to go to Dawson and testify at his own expense about it. Moreover, they had ro assurance of protection. Mr. Ogil-

vie and Mr. Sifton's other appointees There is no gainsaying the enormous have full control in the Yukon, and importance of obtaining decent gov the fortunes of these miners are still ernment in the Yukon. The attention at the mercy of the officers. Under of the whole world has been directed these circumstances, with Mr. Ogilto that part of Canada. 'The country vie's peculiarities of temperament, his is practically at the mercy of the utterly unjudicial training, his relaficers who have been sent there to Iminister government. The pros-ects, the comfort, almost the life of tionship to the department, it was hardly to be expected that the Ogilvie enquiry would have any serious re-

> Yet, as Sir Charles Hibbert showed a good deal of evidence was taken which supported the charges made. it was estudished beyond could that admission to the gold commissioner's office, which had to be obtained by those desiring permits, was procured by many people by the payment of noney. Witness after witness testified that he had gone to do business with that office and had stcod about the door for three, four and five days, and finally got in at a side door, some by paying \$5, some by pay-ing \$10, but all by some special pass which was procured for a cash consideration. There was confusion and onflict of testimany as to who was to blame and who were the beneficiaries. But there is no doubt about one doorkeeper getting money, and strong spicion attached to several othe officers. At all events, the evil caisted, the miners had either to lose their time or their money, and so far as they were concerned the conditions were as bad as if the gold commis sioner and all his clerks were in the ring. The evidence also shows that Mr. Fawcett, the gold commissioner who was supposed to be entirely independ-ent of Walsh, was entirely under his influence. If Mr. Walsh ordered him to close up a location, he closed it up. If he ordered him to open it, he did so. If he asked him to give a special permit to Major Walsh's cook to go and locate on lands that are rlosed to other people, Fawcett issued the per-mit. If Walsh concluded to let the millionaire McDonald escape the payment of royalties for 'six months, in order that he might invest his money in something else, while the poor miner was obliged to pay on the spot. Mr. Fawcett did what Mr. Walsh ordered.

he heard the major ta and asked the gold commissioner for a per-mit to stake on Dominion. Mr. Fawcett did not answer me right straight. He asked me who told me. I said (whispering) a friend, and he could not understand, and all the gentiemen around were laughing over me, and I went and whispered to Mr. Fawcett, "the gentieman told me you don't need any permit." I came home and said it was too good news. Dr. Merrill was there. I said please to go to Major Walsh and ask him. He would let us go out for nothing. So Dr. Merrill went and asked if it needed a per-mit. He (Walsh) said, "Yee, I will go and instruct the gold commissioner." He Went down and came up again and said: "Teg, it needs a permit." I told the gold commis-sioner I needed a permit, I got a permit. Mr. Walsh's brother, Philip, came in, and I said: "Mr. Philip, see what I have got." He opened it and said, "You are very lucky; I wish I could get it."

Afterwards it seemed by Mrs Koch's story that there was some troubl about this permit, and Major Walsh suggested that it was a mistake. But the cook went over to the Dominion and staked a claim, which was afterwards recorded and made good. Mr. Fawcett at first in his own testimony stated that the whole affair was can celled, but it turned out afterwards that he was mistaken, and he admitted that the claim was recorded and made good.

Take one more case. Everybody has heard of Alexander McDonald, the illionaire. Mr. McDonald wanted to postpone the payment of one-half his royalty for six months, that is to pay it half in September and half in May. This was a privilege not allowed to ordinary miners, and evidence was given to show that one Llewellyn was imprisoned for not paying his royalty when due. Mr. McDonald did not make his application to the gold commissioner, but to Major Walsh. and Major Walsh replied very politely as follows:

as follows: . "Dear sir-I have just received your let-ter of today with regard to the royalty and the manner in which it will affect your in-terests if collected at once. I fully realize the value of all your mining interests and of the work you have devoted to their de-velopment, and appreciate the dact that be-sides expending large sums in this way, you have reinvested largely in this territory. I believe from what you say and from what I have learned from other sources, that to insist on the payment of the royalty on rassing to you. I am sure the Canadian government recognize the value of your ser-vices in developing the country. I would not care to do anything which might serious-ju unreasonable in your proposition to pay one half of the royalty in September hext and the other half in May, 1899. I will write the gold commissioner, instructing hun that you are to have the time mentionwrite the gold commissioner, instructin him that you are to have the time mention ed in which to make your payment." It is sufficient to say that Major Walsh did write and that Commi sioner Fawcett promised to govern himself accordingly.

Only one other matter can be men oned in this letter, and that is the astructions sent to Comm Fawcett by Mr. Deville, surveyor gen of the crown." eral. Writing from the departm The tone of these remarks is that of Ottawa, Mr. Deville gave Mr. Fawcett the whole speech. It was grave, de-liberate, entirely free from epithet or a good deal of advice. Mr. Fawcett was informed that he had better make abuse or even of attack, except such his rulings on the spot and ask for no instructions. Said Mr. Deville: "Uncase on the record. The accusations were such as might be made in court, less you are very far wrong, you may be sure that Mr. Sifton and Mr. Smart will stand by you." One other in-struction sent to Mr. Fawcett from the department is worth quoting. "When you write to us do not forget precise, calmly stated, almost dispas-sionate, and given in a manner of a person feeling the full responsibility of what he was saying, and demanding nothing more nor less than a full ento put in a few words about Landeruiry. Sir Charles asks that no perkin. I will communicate them to his father, and he will be pleased." The on be condemned without a hearing and without a defence. He prejudges Landerkin in question is one of the nothing except as the record authormany relatives who have been sent zes a judgment to be given. In digto the Yukon. He is a son of Dr. nity, calmness and freedom from ora-torical artifice and appeals to the gal-lery this speech differed essentially Landerkin, a member of parliament, who probably makes more insulting and vulgar interruptions when opposition members are speaking than any other person in the nouse. Dr. Landerkin was unusually noisy carried it through and who means to stand by what he has done. yesterday, and when Sir Charles Hib-bert was quoting an attack on his Mr. Sifton has asked for specific previous speech Dr. Landerkin yelled "Hear, hear," with great vigor. Sir charges. Sir Charles Hibbert replies with fifty of them, nearly all of which Sir Charles Hibbert remarked that the are against Mr. Sifton's appointees in the Yukon, or against the department chief interruptions came from members whose relatives had been provided with places in the Yukon and were in some cases implicated in the scandals. Sir Charles, when further nterrupted by Dr. Landerkin, read the paragraph from Mr. Deville's letand officials generally are concerned. There are fifteen charges against Walsh, five against Wade, two against ter, in which the government officer at Ottawa wrote to the government officer in the Yukon instructing him to the department of marine and two against the post office department. There are charges of neglect and deraise Dr. Landerkin's son, in order that Dr. Landerkin, the government supporter in the house, might be leased. The result of Sir Charles Hibbert's quotation was quite the contrary. Dr. Landerkin was not pleased a bit. S. D. S. OTTAWA, June 29 .- "I challenge the member for Pictou, or any other man in this house, to lay upon the table of the house the charges that he has to make and declare his abilness and double dealing; of trafficing in official knowledge and official influ-ence; and of most other offences and ity to substantiate them by evidence short comings possible in a partly or-ganized country where government officials have large power and where and he will get his investigation and I will be able to convince the hon. gentleman who makes that charge that discretion on his part would have been the better part of valour." there are the greatest possibilities a opportunities for official blunder es and and official plunderers. In compliance with this challe of Mr. Sifton, which was repeated by at least two other, members of the government, Sir Charles Hibbert Tup-Everything that the min isters have challenged Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper to do he has done. He is now in a per has laid upon the table of the house 54 distinct charges and has stated his willingness to substantiate them by evidence. Sir Charles Hib-bert has, moreover, taken the personal responsibility for these charges, offering to accept as a pen-alty in case he fails to make them good, his bantshment from public position and public life. Here's his statement: "I am prepared, more-"over, to place my services gratuit-"ously at the dispesal of the attorney "seneral for Canada to assist the "commission of enquiry in probing "this matter to the bottom, whether "these services be required at Otta-"wa, Dawson City, or both. In addi-tion to whatever responsibility at-"taches to the action I have taken in "this matter, I am prepared, if the er has laid upon the table of tosition to wait for them to carry out heir side of the bargain. Before this etter is printed readers will know what answer Mr. Clifford Sifton has what answer Mr. Clifford what answer Mr. Clifford Slifton has to give to this acceptance of the chal-lenge made by himsel? and endorsed by the minister of marine and by the premier of Canada. It will then be known how far the accused head of the department can be induced to go in the vindication of himself and his appointees, further than to appoint his wife's upple to insults into the mate wife's uncle to inquire into the mat-



ST. CROIX SOAP M'F'S. CO., St. Stophen, M.B.

ment, and convince the country, of my sincerity. While I am taking ad vantage undoubtedly of my privilege as a member of the house of com-mons to bring straight to the front and in the light of the information "I believe to be based on fact, and while I could not, nor could any man in Canada, unless he were a "millionaire, undertake that respon-sibility outside of the privilege of "this house and summon from the on from the north, the south, the east and the west, all the witnesses and prepare the case as it should be prepared. in order to show a court of law his right and his authority to make the statement, I must, to satisfy public opinion of my sincerity, go a great length. I consider I have the right to exercise the privilege a member of parliament possesses to make these statements without incurring any greater responsibility than the laws of parliament contemplate or impose. But I waive all that, and in this parliament, in the face of the country-my native country-I am prepared practically for all the pains and penalties in the discretion of parliament. I am prepared for more than that. I am prepared, that great good might come out of this investigation, as great good will come cut of it and great benefit to Canada, to incur the risks I have mentioned, no small risk to a man even of ordinary ambition, that is to be considered that he has by failure disentitled himself to the confidence of his fellow countrymen in any public matter, and disentitled himself also to the confidence of the representative of the sovereign in nection with any matter of political preferment or within the gift

as were involved in a statement of the from the parliamentary campaign ad-dress. It was the speech of a man who had a duty to perform and who the Yukon, or against the department of the interior or Mr. Sifton himself. In eleven of these charges Mr. Sifton is directly and personally implicated. In seventeen others the department of the interior or the Yukon government There are charges of neglect and de-lay; charges of favoritism and nepo-tism; charges of peculation and fraud; of blackmall and bribery; of corrup-tion and criminal concealment; of de-ceit and direct lying by officials, and prevarication and falsehood by minis-ters; of incompetence everywhere; of despotism, cruelty, oppression, and malfeasance; of immorality, drunken-ness and double dealing; of trafficiency Speaking graph hu ork of th and his us the valued writer of to make it company failure of Blair. No letters the and comm valued edit ever, does If one m ef contr seems to l Tarte has his word. tion was ters. It wa a distinct for electric liament b afterwards tric lightin 'elegraph 'assume'' promise, e charged hin course not. a doctor of of a newsr The excelle house of a report of and even a altogether ginal record will accept ble scribe, is willing for a fact following : Hansard. "My friend Will he pern not be wi asking for t Page 4896. tion is not whatever u best possibl for tenders. Page 4897. me that I more after to ask for whether the are expendin lighting by ment to ca we say that Page 4899. tions are th year and pr better syste yet to giv made up m possible sys ders." Page 4900. for the mon made, and It was s that Mr. Ti for tenders. ing to "ass

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This is exactly what Mr. Davin said: He explained that he had agi-tated for reduction in these duties while the conservatives were in power, but though they reduced the tariff in they did not go as far as he wished. But the liberals had not re-duced it at all, and he for one did not congratulate them because they had the commendation of the strongest advocate of the national policy.

Mr. McMullen came nobly to the defence of the government, and favour of the duties which he and in himself vigorously denounced, Mr. Davis of the Wild West contributed a little vulgar abuse of Mr. Davin, wh Mr. Davin wound up the discussion some neat reflections on them both. At six o'clock the order of business changed and the motion went down among the other victims of parliamentary procedure.

As the ovening wore away, Sir Louis Davis asked Mr. Richardson to allow the committee to report progress, and said that he would talk the matter over with the minister of justice. But Mr. Richardson's patience was ex-hausted. He said he had seen the minister of justice himself and got his opinion, and he wanted the vote taken at once. Sir Louis insisted that the committee rise and report. Finally Mr. Richardson divided the committee against the minister of marine, and was voted down by 26 to 17.

The minister of marine after con sultation with Mr. Mills may change his mind, as he did in a case of Boaz Gross, late harbor master at the port ro, New Brunswick. pers in this affair, which papers in this affair, which were brought down yesterday after two months' delay, show that in the be-ginning of 1897 the liberal association of Albert county, by Mr. Joseph Howe Dixon, made charges against the har-bor master as follows: (1) Gross was incompetent; (2) "he has been a "and after the election boasted that "Mr. Powell of Westmoriand would "look after him, and the present gov-"errment would not put him out."

These charges Mr. E. H. McAlpi These charges Mr. E. H. McAlpine was sent to investigate. He reported up the evidence. All the witnesses for the complainants were opponent's em-ployes of the Albert Manufacturing Co. The first one was H. Taylor, who said that the harbor master ought al-ways to be on hand when a vessel ar-rives, but that Grees did not always meet the vessel after her second trip. He had heard captains complain of him and hear noticed that when yessels meet the vessel after her second trip He had heard captains complain of him and had noticed that when vessels came to the wharf the harbor master did not assist or give instructions about the mooring. On one occasion the witness and a number of other men helped to moor the vessel.

Henry Nicholson, who had worked for 30 years for the Albert Manufac-turing Co., testified that Mr. Gross was a conservative. He had heard him speak of Sir Wilfrid Learier as lic. There a Frenchman and a Cath was an election for the local house in which the harbor master supported Mr. Peck against Mr. Osman.

son. Mr. Emmerson sent this letter to Sir Louis Davies along with who have appointed him, who pay him, who may displace him, while it is his own relative whose political fuof his own dated January 22nd, 1898. Mr. Emmerson said: "Gross has "been negligent of his duties, and ture depends upon the results of the enquiry. No one expected that Mr. aside from all this I know personally Ogilvie would find the facts such as that he has been very offensive in would drive Mr. Sifton from public his partisanship. I would strongly life. Mr. Sifton knew that when he recommend his dismissal. He has sent him there. sent him there. outlived his usefulness.

"Respectfully yours, "H. R. EMMERSON." Again, Mr. Ogilvie was incompeten to hold a judicial enquiry, from the want of judicial training. Sir Charles On the same date Mr, Emmerson wrote another letter recommending John O'Shaughnessy. Hibbert showed that Mr. Ogilvie after

his appointment delayed the investiga-tion for a long time till the arrival of Nothing was done till March 3th, nough apparently Sir Louis had con-aded by this time he must turn the an out, even though the investigathough apparently Sir Louis had con-cluded by this time he must turn the man out, even though the investiga-tion did not prove anything. On the pointing Mr. Ogilvie, who was in-structed to hold an investigation and not invited to consult Mr. Clement about it. Yet Mr. Clement, who was tion did not prove anything. On the last mentioned date J. Howe Dick-son wrote: "I understand it was cal-"culated some time since that Gross "should be dismissed and O'Shaugh-"nessy appointed in his place. As "navigation will shortly open might "I press upon yen to do so at an early "day, My friend, W. F. Taylor, as "also our other friends, are anxious "that it should be done soon. Hoping "that it should be done soon. Hoping "that you will not have too hard a "time this session. Yours, etc." The final communication is dated 28th of March, 1885, and is a telegram from H. R. Emmerson at Dorchester to Sir Louis Davies. It is a rather "bor master; havigation opened.--H, "R. EMMMERSON."

No better way to show how the court was run could be given than by quoting an extract which Sir Charles Tupper read from the evidence. Mr. McDougall of the miners' committee, who seems to have been analous to And so on March 31st Sir Louis Davies recommended to the governor general in council that Mr. Gross be dismissed, "as it has been established "to his (Davies') satisfaction that "Gross's services were unsatisfactory " and in public interest should be dishave a thorough investigation, been headed off in many ways. was not allowed to give evident matters occurring after August and was shut out from investig

pensed with." Sir Louis knew when he wrote this any case of a continuous character of which some part of the transaction any case of a continuous character of which some part of the transaction occurred after that date. He with his fellow delegate had said that they would have to withdraw unless the commission would allow them to make that nothing of the kind had been es-tablished to his satisfaction. He had held his investigation, examined the evidence and reached a decision. The spoilsmen and office-seekers made him

Take, for instance, the story of Mrs. Koch. The Dominion Creek had been closed and nobody was allowed to have permits for that district. During this period Mrs. Koch came in to the mining office, and this is Mr. Fawcett's own evidence: She says "Major Walsh says I am to ha

She says "Major Walsh says I am to have a permit to prospect on Dominion Hill." I told her I knew about no permit. About an hour after Major Walsh came and said, "I think we will issue permits on Dominion Oreak." "All right," I said. About an hour later Major Walsh says I have to have a permit," I was very busy at the time and unthinkingly wrote on a plees of paper: "This will permit the bearer to prospect any; section of ground on Dominion Hills and benches." Shortly after she came to get a permit for her husband or some other friend. I told her to bring me a written order from Major Walsh.

Mr. Fawcett went on to say that Major Walsh came afterwards and promised to get this permit from her, and that they would have to appoint a time for the issuing of permits and give public notice.

But Major Walsh's cook did not los nce. Here is her own story:

"I heard in my restaurant that Dominion Greek would be thrown open. Everybody had the fever at the time I made up my mind to go and try and get a claim. On the morning of the 28th of June word was sent me very early in the morning by Dr. Ara-

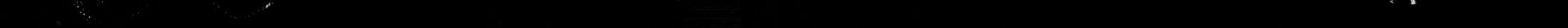
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taches to the action 1 nave taken in this matter, I am prepared, if the commission is granted on the terms suggested, to abide by the result and to consider that by failure to substantiate the charges made I will have forfeited my right to sit in parliament, or to hold any office in parliam in the gift of the crown."

This is a part of the formal state ment made by Sir Charles Hibbert and submitted to the speaker with the resolution. In explanation of this Sir Charles said: "I make that state-"ment in order to convince parlia-

While these discussions go on, they, is reason to fear that more Yukon history is being made of the kind whereof we have already too much. Mr. J. B. Charleson is in the country with spending authority running up somewhere in the hundreds of shou-sands of dollars. Mr. Charleson is the embodiment of the Mercier and Tarte imbodiment of the Mercier and Tarte Isposition in the handling of public ney. He is pretty well out of reach of control, even if his departm Ottawa was disposed to restrain him. to make He has authority to survey, or adds, to straighten rivers, to build uildings, to do all sorts of things, pparently without :nuch supervision, specially on financial matters. Mr. Charleson is not an engineer 1. builder. His qualifications are

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nected with election campaigns. It would pay the country well to have the auditor general put an officer on Mr. Charleson's trail and keep him there during the whole expedition.

Speaking of Mr. Charleson's tele-graph business, which made short work of the enterprise of Dr. Haley and his associates, it is observed that the valued Telegraph accuses the writer of withholding dates in order to make it appear that Dr. Haley's company was not to blame for 'the ailure of the arrangement with Mr. Blair. Now the fact is that in these letters the dates of every incident and communication were given. The valued editor of the Telegraph, however, does not give them.

If one may indulge in another item controversy, the Telegraph tems to be worried because Mr. Tarte has been accused of breaking his word. Undoubtedly this accusation was made in these Ottawa let-ters. It was said that Mr. Tarte gave a distinct pledge to call for tenders ninety-eight. for electric light equipment for par-liament buildings, and that he had afterwards given the contract for electric lighting without tender. The Telegraph thinks it unnecessary to "assume" that Mr. Tarte made this promise, even though the writer has harged him with having made it. Of ourse not. Why should a historian. doctor of civil law, and the editor

Whereas, an agreement has bee entered into between the of a newspaper, assume anything? The excellent Hansard staff of the nouse of commons has provided a pany's line between St. Rosalie and the city of Montreal. report of what Mr. Tarte promised, and even a historian should not be altogether above consulting an ori-ginal record. If the historical editor will accept the assistance of a humble scribe, who is not a historian, but is willing to tell kim where to look for a fact in history, he will find the following :

Hansard, 1897, page 4895: Mr. Tarte-"My friend wants a detailed plan. Will he permit me to say that it would not be wise to give it, as I intend asking for tenders?" Page 4896. Mr. Tarte-"My intention is not to enter into any contract whatever until I have received the best possible information and asked for tenders." the Page 4897. Mr. Tarte-"It seems to

me that I should not be asked for more after I have stated that I intend to ask for tenders. The question is whether the house, knowing that we are expending about \$23,000 a year for lighting by gas, can trust the government to carry out the change when we say that we intend to ask for ten-

Page 4899. Mr. Tarte-"My expectations are that we will save \$10,000 a year and provide at the same time a better system. I am not in a position yet to give details, because I have made up my mind to adopt the best possible system after asking for ten-

Page 4900. Mr. Tarte-"I am asking for the money. I will have the plans made, and then call for tenders." It was stated in this corre

BLAIR'S DEAL the regular group percentage divi-In witness whereof these pro (in quadruplicate) have been signed by the general traffic manager of the Intercolonial railway and by the To Shut the C. P. R. Out of the general traffic nanager of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada. Maritime Provinces,

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Between the I. C. R and the Grand

Trunk Railway.

Witness to execution by general traffic manager, Intercolonial railway, And to Divert All Railway Business to (Signed) T. H.UNDERWOOD. (Signed) American Lines and "Ameri-A. H. HARRIS. Witness to execution by general traffic manager Grand Trunk rallway Co.. Signed), J. E. DALRYMPLE. Full Text of the Supplemental Agreement (Signed). GEO. B. REEVE.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 5, 1899.

A WONDERFUL RECORD.

Bicyclist Charles Murphy Rides a Full Mile in Fifty-seven and Four Fifth Seconds.

This Supplemental and Traffic Agreement, made this first day of February, in the year of our Lord, NEW YORK, June 30.-Charles M. one thousand eight hundred and Murphy of the Kings county wheelmen rode a mile on a bicycle, paced by a locomotive, in 574-5 seconds to-Between Her Majesty, represented erein by the general traffic manager of the Intercolonial railway, of the one part, and the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, represented herein by the general traffic, manager of the said company, of the second part: day. His course was a two mile board track on a siding of the Long Island railroad. Murphy followed an engine and a coach, the latter being provid-ed with a hood, which acted as a wind shield for the rider.

The board track was laid near May-wood, Long Island, extended from Trunk Railway of Canada and Her that station two miles east and was Majesty Queen Victoria, of even date as level as skill could make it. herewith, for the leasing of said com-Fully 3,000 persons saw Murphy make this daring ride.

Engineer Sam Booth had his hand And whereas, for the better interon the throttle of engine 74 when the pretation of certain clauses in said word was given to start at ten mineasing agreement, the parties hereutes past five. The engine started at to, represented as aforesaid, have agreed to enter into this supplemental a rapid rate, and before four hundred and traffic agreement, which shall be taken to be incorporated in and read yards had been traversed was running at the rate of more than 50 miles an hour. Murphy was keeping well within the hood. As they neared the as part of said leasing agreement. Witnesseth that the said parties contract and agree each with the beginning of the marked mile stretch the pace was a mile a minute, and a cloud of dust obscured the rider from Notwithstanding anything contain-

the view of the spectators who lined the banks on either side. Entering on ed in any agreement between Her Majesty and the company heretofore the space which would test his speed, made and now existing, it is agreed Murphy in reply to a query shouted between Her Majesty and the com-"I'm all right, send her along," but pany that during the continuance of there was no necessity for his remarks regarding speed, as the engineer was contract to which this is a supplement, percentage divisions via Chaudiere Junction shall be suspendnding the big steam flyer along at top speed. The quarter was reach ed, and that with respect to all traffic seconds and the half in 292-5, in 15 originating throughout the company's timers for the three-quarters system or connections west of Mont-real, and offered for shipment to any The were Dieges and Stoll, the former reistering 44 and the latter 43 4-5. At points on the Intercolonial railway the finish two of the watches showed 57 4-5, one 57 3-5 and another 58, and or reached by its connections, Montreal shall be the junction point, and the fifth 573-5, which was held by the company undertakes to route all Sheriff Creamer. The timers agreed that Murphy had covered the distance traffic destined to points on the Intercolonial railway and its connections via Montreal and the Intercolonial in 57 4-5 seconds.

Those on the back platform who vatched Murphy all through his won-All business originating in the city derful ride, stated that the riders of Montreal, or on the Montreal joint section destined to points on the Inhandle-bar had knocked against the rubber buffer at least six times and section destined to points on the in-tercolonial railway, shall be consid-ered Intercolonial traffic, it being agreed that in connection with that consideration, the Intercolonial rail-way will give all the traffic from its him each time the concussion sent back fully six feet, but Murphy always had strength enough to regain the distance. During the last quarter of a mile the rider covered the ground system and connections that it can for the greater part fully a wheel's

MAKING MATCHES. done in a small room. The dips, the rock, the cutting machine, the cup-board and picking table are close to-gether, so that the operators can pass the rolls and boxes from hand to hand. The New Factory Now in **Operation at Moss Glen.** them in cardboard boxes, each con-taining 200 matches. Each girl can pack from 15 to 20 cases of 144 boxes The Place Where Matches Were First

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with great case and rapidity. Through a door the matches go from

the picking table to the packing room. Here a number of girls pack

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Made in New Brunswick, Expect to Build Up an Export Trade-How

Parlor Matches Are Made-A Busy Place. In the water, a white pine log; in the stock room, cases of parlor matches. The manner in which the og is converted into matches was witnessed by quite a number of in-

shop, to which reference has not been made.' It is the one which is used in terested visitors at Moss Glen on Satmaking the common card matches. It Irday. takes Some years ago a representative of takes a block and reduces it into cards, and at the same time scores and points them. These cards are taken to a separate dip room from that of the parlor matches, and are put in frames and dipped. They do he Sun went to Moss Glen on a holiav, to witness the launching of the Backentine Antilla. Ships are no onger built at the Glen, but the place not have to be cut, but when dry is not without industrial activity. A ready to be packed by girls in the tissue paper familiar to the buyers of mill and a match factory, owned and operated by the Moss Glen Mfg. Co., card matches

have about seventy-five names on the described is the store room, where cases of parlor and card matches are pay roll, and with the introduction of new machinery are now turning out a great variety of material, including stored in readiness for shipment. This splint shop building is one story, 135x30 card matches and the more highly finfeet. shed parlor matches.

The mill and factory were kept in natches, adjoining it, is 60x35. operation Saturday forencon and part of the afternoon, in order that visitdlp shop has cement floor, and ex-cellent arrangements for storing the ors might go through the place and witness the process by which matches Power for the machinery in the match factory is derived by connecare turned out. The machinery for the parlor matches is a new thing hereabouts, as these matches are not made tion with the machinery in the main elsewhere east of the Ottawa. company have been for a considerable with J. D. Mantion, who is superin-tendent of the match factory. Mr. time engaged in putting in this machinery and getting it in operation, and have now a very completely equipped establishment, with ma-Mantion was for twenty-two years with the Eddy Co. at Hull. He built chines for making even the little cardthe machines for the Moss Glen Co., the work being done in the Victoria board boxes in which the parlor

natches are sold. works at Ottawa. He has now build-Joseph F. Merritt, of Merritt Bros. & Co., has been giving a great deal of ing there a machine of his own invention, for putting the card matches into bunches, a work that is now done by attention to the business, and his father, G. Merritt, is manager at the girls. He says his machine will put will and factory. G. Hudson Flewthe Moss Glen Co. will put up their parlor matches in boxes of 60, 100, and velling is secretary for the company, and was present on Saturday to welup to 500. The present boxes hold 200 come the visitors. Two new buildings had to be erect-

ed for the machinery for the parlor matches. They are now completed, the machines in place and the factory in full operation, turning out very sucessfully a parlor match declared to be the equal of any offered on the market. A number of persons went up on the

ritt believes this can be done success-Clifton to Moss Glen on Saturday morning, J. F. Merritt among them; fully and anticipates growth and ex-tension in the works at Moss Glen. and about noon the G. & G. Flewwell-The saw mill, which is equipped

ST. MARTINS.

Mrs. J. Hal. Smith, of the Soudan Mission, Dies at Liverpool,

She Was on Her Way Home to New. Brunswick-A Slander Case.

ST. MARTINS, July 2 .- The sad wooden cases, gross and half gross. It has already been stated that the company make their own cardboard. news of the death of Mrs. (Rev.) J. Hal Smith, which occurred at Liverpool, England, on the 20th ult., was received here Saturday evening, and per from a roll, cuts it to four inches wide, and rolls these into rolls 20 inches in diameter. The other macast a gloom over this village, where she was well known and universally loved. She was 32 years of age. Her mother, Mrs. Caroline Bradshaw, who lives at St. Martins, was almost overcome when the sad news was comnunicated to her by a deputation selected for that purpose. Mrs. Smith was the granddaugher of the late Captain George W. Marsters. Great sympathy is felt in the village for the bereaved mother, who is now alone, her family having all passed away. Mrs. Smith, who left St. Martins about a year and a half ago for the Soudan, was united in marriage at New York to Rev. J. Hal Sn accompanied her to the mission field and was present with her during her illness and death at Liverpool.

When first attacked by the fever, Adjoining the splint room already Mrs. Smith was removed from the station to the Highlands, where it was thought she might soon recover, but when a relapse came the only hope to save her life seemed to be her removal The new dip shop across the from the country. She had to be car-ried overland a distance of 300 miles road is 65x30, and the old one, for card to Freetown, where she embarked on board steamer for Liverpool. On arriving there she was so weak she had to remain, and notwithstanding the phosphorus and other materials needender care of her husband and the skilful treatment of the best physicians, she passed peacefully away on the 20th of last month. At the present time it is not known whether the The Sun man had an interesting talk ody will be buried in Liverpool or

sent home for burial. On Sunday afternoon, Captain Amos P. Brown and Aubrey Brown were baptized by Rev. S. H. Cornwall, pas-tor of the St. Martins Baptist church. The public schools here closed for the summer vacation, and the different teachers left for their homes to enjoy a well earned rest.

On Thursday evening, June 29th, concert was given in Seminary hall by the school children of the different 100 bunches a minute. He says grades. -Great credit is due to the eachers for the creditable manner in which the concert was given. A very large number of people were present, and about \$20 was realized for the They will also, he says, make other kinds of matches. He is highly pleased with the work now turned out purpose of increasing the library. Following is the programme: Chorus, Summer Rain, all the schools; scarf drill, sixteen girls; essay, Life Hiswhich, he observes, speaks for itself. It is expected that a considerable export trade will be done, shipping par-lor matches to the United States, and tory of the Toad, Nellie Hopey; recimatch splints to England, Mr. Mer-, They Ask Me Why I Am Bad, Fenwick Brown; Story of a Seed, five boys; recitation, Holidays, Johnrie Brown; solo, Vera Smith; diaand three girls; recitation, The Little School Girl, Ethel Brown; reading, The Lark, Mabel S. McCumber; The Crees, six girls; song, by three little boys; dialogue, Our Country, six girls; recitation, Health and Its Presix The company kept open house on Saturday. Long tables were placed in the room used as a hall by the temservation, Florence Kelly; song, by the High School boys; The Four dialogue, Winds, four boys; dialogue, The County Council; Flower Song, eight-een girls; fan drill, twelve girls; reafternoon. The visitors, besides in-specting the mill and factory, wancitation, Good Night, George Will horus, Where the Sugar Maple lered about the lovely and picturesque Grows A marriage is announced to take place next Wednesday in the Baptist church. The contracting parties are Joseph Black of Fairview and Miss Mabel McCumber, daughter of Abram McCumber of Orange Hill, St. Mar-On Saturday, July 1st, a base ball match was played on the grounds of the Park Association between the Roses, Middletown team, and the Ma-ples, Chester team, which resulted in a victory for the Roses, the score be-ing: Roses, 23; Maples, 18. The teams ing: Roses, 23; Maples, 13. The teams tendered a vote of thanks to R. H. Hastings for his liberal donation, and also a vote of thanks to the referees. The stander suit in which Edwin Lewis is plaintiff and Mrs. Hannah Scott defendant, is likely soon to be settled. The court has appointed W. H. Moran and William Smith arbitrators in the case, and they met here saturday and chose Michael Kelly as the third arbitrator. Walter H. Trueman is counsel for the plaintiff and Harrison A. McKeown for the defendant. Although the summer is well ad-vanced and the village looking its best, very few summer visitors have taken advantage of the many excellent enjoyments this village affords the summer tourist.

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that Mr. Tarte had promised to call for tenders. The Telegraph is unwill-ing to "assume" that Mr. Tarte did make this promise. The above quota-tions show that he made the pledge five times in one day. But the facility with which he made it was nothing to the case with which he broke it.

It may seem discourteous to speak of a minister of the crown as a liar, even if he habitually says what is not true, and if his word cannot be taken cn any public matter. Perhaps it would be more polite to say that some of the ministers now in power can break five pledges as easily as an or-dinary, plain, simple every day un-official flar can break one. S. D. S.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

THE PUBLIC REVENUE. The customs receipts for the fiscal year 18-99 show an increase of \$27,958.09. The atement is as follows:

6,933 Sugar. 755 175

The sugar importations for 189 Soft refined—bags

Total packages

VANCEBORO, Me., June 29-J. Todd of St. Stephen was in Vanceboro last Wednesday.— John Connolly of St. Croix, deputy collector of Canadian customs, went to Boston on Wednes-day.—The St. Croix school will close June 30th. Miss Male Monahan of Fredericton, the teacher for the past four years, is much liked by pupils and is a favorite with all who know her. She will spend her vacation at her home in Fredericton.

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1898. 1899. ...\$44,998 15 \$58,988 65 ... 26 04 20 48 ... 854 20 467 10 es 7 24 6 00 export traffic via Halifax or St. John, or any other port in the mari-time provinces that may be hereafter selected, it is understood that during the life of the agreement the Interinspection ners' fund...... f shipping fees \$45,885 63 \$59,664 21

colonial railway will accept 425 miles on Halifax and 375 miles on St. John, the St. John rates to be the same as MOLASSES AND SUGAR. llowing table shows the amount of and sugar imported into St. John firscal year ending June 30: those quoted by the Canadian Pacific railway to and from that port or West

4,972 1,073 333 63 6,441 4,003 1,610 4.12 930 5.613

5.613 VANCEBORO AND ST. CROIX.

from Portland, from time to time, the company to publish such through rates from its stations west of Mont-

real as the effective via other com-peting routes to all or any of such ports, such traffic to be divided on Defore. After. Wood's Phos The Great English Remedy Sold and recommender 题目 ms of Sernal Weakness, incess, Mental Worry, H so, Optum of Stimplast

A very disorderly crowd of young men from McAdam drove through the village of St. Croix on Sunday even-ing while people were at vespers. The congregation was much annoyed at nduct by people who ought to such co Sold in St. John sists, and W. C. WI know better.

points, or any other point east of St. passed the finish he was close up. Just then two strong men on the train reached down and seized the Rosalie reached by the Grand Trunk system and its connections to the Grand Trunk railway at Chaudiere rider by either arm and lifted him Junction, the Intercolonial railway being allowed Aston mileage. aboard the car in safety. Their action undoubtedly saved Murphy's life, be-Traffic destined to points in the United States reached via the gatecause he was in such a weak con-dition that had he been allowed • to ways of St. Johns, P. Q., Rouse's remain on the wheel he would never Point, N. Y., Huntingdon, P. Q., and have been able to control it and a

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Massena Springs, N. Y., to be delivserious, if not fatal, accident might ered to the company at St. Lambert have happened. All business originating on the Murphy was carried to the front Montreal joint section destined part of the car and laid on a cot, points on the company's lines east of St. Rosalie, shall be considered "comwhere Dr. Holly administered him and in less than five minutes the cyclist was able to converse with pany's business," and all traffic originating on said section destined to

tions destined to points west thereof, reached by the "company" and its

In connection with import and

St. John, and the same as quoted by the Grand Trunk railway to and from Portland; the Halifax rate to be one

cent per 100 lbs. on all classes and

from St. John or Portland, on both

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those around him. lonial railway points, shall be Murphy seemed dazed at first and considered "Intercolonial traffic." All business originating on the company's lines east of St. Rosalie, or said in answer to queries as to why he fell back so many times: "I did that so that I might not come in con-tact with the planks which were bee. on the Intercolonial railway between St. Rosalie and Levis, inclusive, to be interchanged at Chaudiere Juncing torn up in front of me." Later, however, he did not refer to tion, Aston Junction, or St. Rosalie Junction, or at such other junction

this, but said: "Boys, I've always felt that I could do this. Now that I have done it, I am satisfied and so are points as may be hereafter opened, the understanding being that such business is to be forwarded by both lines via the shortest route between many others." Before the train had reached Babylon, Murphy had regained his normal condition. Murphy rode a 28-inch wheel, geared to 120, six and a half the point of shipment and destina-Her Majesty further undertakes to route via Montreal all unconsigned west-bound traffic controlled by the

crank hangers, and the weight of the machine was 20 1-2 pounds. Intercolonial railway or its connec-

SFAX HAS ARRIVED.

Captain Dreyfus Reached Rennes at an Early Hour This Morning.

RINNES, France, June 30 .- M. Viguie, the chief of detectives, has gone to L'Orient, in the Bay of Biscay , to receive Dreyfus, who, it is expected, will be brought here tonight. The prefect of the department of lile-Eta-Billaine, in which Rennes is situated, has returned here to await the arrival of Dreyfus. BREST, France, June 30.— A de-spatch from Rennes says the police guie, the chief of detectives, has gone

BREST, France, June 30.— A de-spatch from Rennes says the police are taking up positions around the railway station there and that everything indicates that Capt. Dreyfus is already en route. It is reported that he will reach Rennes at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning.

It is not known here where the landing was effected. The weather is In the event of the Intercolonial railway making arrangements with steamship companies to ply between the ports of Halifax, St. Joha, or any very heavy, and it is impossible to see 200 yards from the shore along the coast in the vicinity of Brest in con-sequence of the rain and dense mist. European , orts other than those cov-ered by the Grand Trunk service Excitement was at fever heat this afternoon, when it was reported that the cruiser Sfax had already entered the harbor and was lying off the ar-senal. Scores of journalists immediattely put off in boats to investigate, but they failed to find the warship. RENNES, July 1, 5 a. m.-Captain Dreyfus had arrived here.

FIFTY HOUSES BURNED.

SHERBROOKE, July 2.-Granby, a

small lumbering village in Wolfe county, was almost wiped out by fire' yesterday afternoon, fifty out of the sixty houses being destroyed, as well as a large quantity of lumber. As-sistance was sent from this city. The loss is quite heavy and the insurance small. 4.

length outside of the hood, but as he fine Co.'s steamer Tangent, with Capt. With a rotary for turning out deals, passed the finish he was close up. Belyea, Robert, S. H., W. J. and Ed-Just then two strong men on the ward Flewwelling, Heber Dixon, and chinery for making laths, shingles, chinery for making laths, shingles, staves, box stuff, boxes, trunks, enion a party of twenty-five or thirty in all, crates and the like. came down from Hampton. The Hampton match manufacturers were much interested in the new machinery, and when the whole party began plars and others, and luncheon with hot tes and coffee was served to a tour of inspection the neat and pretty French girls from Ottawa, who superintend the machines, found themlarge number at noon and again in the selves very closely hemmed in. There are about eighteen of these girls in the factory, and all were experienced in the work before coming to Moss

plece of the block the thickness of

of the splints) must be treated.

are taken first to the fire bath,

glen, and enjoyed a delightful day. The Hampton party left about four o'clock, and the St. John party board-The process of making the parlor ed the Clifton on her return at five. Mr. Merritt, called the Sun's atten-tion to the fact that in the room over the hall where the party had luncheon matches may be briefly described. In the saw mill the pine logs are cut into three inch planks, four feet long. These are taken into what is called the "splint shop." The four foot plank goes first to the butting table, where the first matches ever made in New Brunswick were made by hand, by a goes first to the butting table, where a saw cuts it into blocks 41-2 inches long-the length of two matches. It goes next to the knot table, where the knots and shakes are taken out. The reduced blocks are then taken to the splint machine. There are three of these, and each can cut 14,000 matches per minute. The machine has a double action, not only slicing off a piece of the block the thickness of man named Martin. Many cha have occurred since then, and today Moss Glen is turning out matches by the aid of machinery undreamed of in the days of old.

AMHERST.

Death of James S. Hickman, a Well Known Lumber Shipper.

a natch, but splitting it into splints and throwing them into a trough, which carries them on to a short, end-AMHERST, N. S., July 2.-James S. less belt. Two girls are beside this, Hickman, one of Cumberland's wideand while one throws out the small waste chip that comes from each ly known lumber shippers, died at five block the other gathers up the splints o'clock this morning from paralysis, with great rapidity and piles them in Deceased was 74 years of age and was racks that stand behind her. These a son of the late John Hickman of racks àre about 20 inches square. In that form the splints are carried to the dry room, which is in the main saw mill, and are there subjected to Dorchester. He settled in Amherst over fifty years ago, opening a store on the site of the present brick block known as the Hickman block. He known as the Hickman block. He was one of the pioneers of the mines at Springhill, and at the time of his death was largely interested in the Stanley and Stiles coal mines. His wife, Elizabeth, daughter of the late Amos Blankhorn of Amherst, sur-vives him, also four children, John W., harmister, Liddie (Mrs. H. B. Steel) barrister; Liddie (Mrs. H. B. Steel), Annie and Bessie Hickman. The fun-eral will be held on Tuesday aftermatches when cut 'n two) in each coll. One of these machines will turn off 175 rolls of these splints in ten hours. noon.

These rolls of splints go next to the "dip" shop, which is just across the road. As each splint makes two matches, both sides of the roll (or ends With Years WISDOM they are laid on hot plates just long

enough to singe the ends. Right be-side this is a bath of melted parafine The answer to that old query, "What's in a name?" was not hard to define in the case of one justly celebrated Family Remedy that had its origin away down in Maine, which proves that with age comes wisdom about

ting a roll in less than half a minute, and throwing 14,000 finished matches into what are called half boxes. These half boxes, with the contents of a roll Young Man, there is only one

Originated in 1810 by an old Family Physician. There is not a remedy in use which has the con-dence of the public to a greater extent. Could a remedy have existed for nearly a century, ex-cept that it possess extraordinary merit? in each, are placed in a cupboard to dry for a short time, and then are taken to a picking table, where a girl picks out all the faulty or defective matches. All the processes just de-scribed as done in the "dip" shop are

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AFTER SMUGGLERS.

Customs Inspector Jones Getting Information as to Smuggling at St. Pierre.

ST. PIERRE, Miq., July 2.—The Canadian government cruiser arrived here today with Inspector of Customs Jones on board. It is understood he Jones on board. It is understood he has secured considerable information relative to smuggling into Canada from this colony, to be used in conng prosec

ducting prosecutions. HALIFAX, July 2.—For years St. Pierre, Miq., has been the centre for smuggling on a large scale into Can-ada. Many thousands of dollars in revenue tre annually (lost to this country by the enormous quantity of contraband liquor that finds its way here from St. Pierre. Half the rum consumed in Nova Scotia pays no customs duty. A cable from St. Pierre states that Inspector Jones has ar-rived there in the Quadian cruiser Constance, to try what he can do to Constance, to try what he can do to stop this contraband business. He is gathering information in St. Pierre in nnection with smuggling, and important prosecutions are expected

LONDON, July 2.--Last week more than i thousand tons of fodder and war materia was forwarded from the Woolwich docl yard to South Africa.

wax, at about 240 degrees, into which they are immediately dipped. They go then to the "dipper," where the igniting material is put on them by JOHNSON'S LINIMENT a simple process of resting first one side and then the other for an instant side and then the other for all instant on a stone, on which the igniting ma-terial has been spread by a hand rol-ler. The roll, which is now finished except that the splints must be out in two, is placed on a revolving rack, and dries in a few minutes. It is then there is the cutting machine. which An old lady called at a store and asked for a bottle of Johnson's Anodyns Liniment; the clerk said "they were out, but could sup-ply her with another *just as good.*" The engaging smile that accompanied this in-formation was frozen stiff when she replied: taken to the cutting machine, which operates with amazing rapidity, cut-

Liniment, and that is Johnson's.

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TRANSVAAL TYRANNY.

A Blue Book recently issued in Eng land gives the correspondence relat-ing to the complaints of British sub-jects in the Transvasi. Included in the reply of the colonial secretary Hon Joseph Chambertain, to the petition of the Ufflanders. Mr. Chamber lain's summary of the condition leading to the present crisis is very clear. He says:

The unrest and discontent amongst the Uitlander inhabitants of the South African Republic is of long standing. The root of the matter lies in the policy pursued from the first by the government of the South the first by the government of the South the first by the government of the South African Republic towards an immigrant population which is generally believed to far, outnumber the burghers, and which forms, at all events, is wrighting browning, of the white inhabitants. To the industry and intelligence of this part of the commun-ity is due the chormous increase in the prosperity of the country, an increase which may be measured by the fact that, whereas in 1885 the revenue was £177,576, it amount-ed in 1885 to no less than £3.985,560, the principal items of which, such as customs (£1,068,994), prospecting thenses (£221,651,4 (£1,066,994), prospecting licenses (£231,651) railway receipts (£668,951), not to mention others of smaller amount, must be contributed mainly by the Uitlander.

It was pointed out in my despatch to your predecessor of Feb. 4, 185, that the new comers in the South African Republic have contrary to the policy adopted in most civ-ilised countries where immigration has played an important part in building up the population, been denied all effective voice in population, been damed all effective voice in the affairs of the state; and all political power and the right to levy taxation is the monopoly of a minority composed almost entirely of men engaged in pastoral and agricultural pursuits, whose knowledge of the conditions and necessities of the Uit-landers nust be of the vaguest nature. The Uitlanders are not only debarred for many years from roting in the descriptions are not subject to year of the first volksmad, which is the highest authority in the state, and the only one whose dechicons are not subject to year of the first volksmad, which is the highest authority in the state, and the only one whose dechicons are not subject to year of revision, and at the same time made to bear the heaviest pure of the burden of taxation, but they are not even permitted to control their own municipal

vance dated back to 1883. The Boers

Dutch language.' To quote again:

on the goldfields an increasingly larger pro portion of Dutch is required in the highe

portion of Dutch is required in the higher standards until, in the fourth standard, Dutch is the sole medium of education, with the result that there are only half a dozen schools on the goldfields in receipt of state aid. Yet the superintendent of education complained in his departmental report for 1896 of the "uneducational and unnational

The Uitlanders have no control of

municipal affairs, and all minutes of

municipal transactions are kept in

the Dutch language only. Instances

are also given of arbitrary treatment

of British subjects, not only by offi-

TRACT

cry for more English."

cers of the law but by the courts. The condition of affairs divulged by the correspondence between Mr Chamberlain and Sir Alfred Milner is ample justification for the firm stand which the British government has taken, and its publication will un questionably strengthen the arm of Mr. Chamberlain in pressing for a removal of the grievances.

CANADA'S DAY. Dominion Day found Canadians with many causes for thankfulness. Both rational and imperial sentiment have

deepened in the last year, which has also developed evidences of greater in-terest on the part of the people of the mother country in the resources and the affairs of Canada. The farmers of the country have not had cause to complain regarding crops and prices, and the wave of industrial activity that has swept over Europe and the

United States has been to some extent shared by out people. The voice of the anti-confederate, which had long the anti-confederate, which had long been growing feebler, has at last been hushed. Canadians are proud of their country, and look to the future with the utmost confidence. Beyond and above the turnoil of politics and the differences that divide political par-ties, rises the feeling that this great country, so blessed by nature, and peopled by so strong a race, stands assured of a splendid and continuous detailoument. The autimative of our issured of a spiencid and continuous levelopment. The anniversary of con-ederation is each year celebrated with nore general enthusiasm, and its sig-

nificance more keenly recognized. TODAY'S SUPPLEMENT.

The Sun furnishes its readers, this morning, with a twenty-eight column supplement, containing a very full report, of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's erralgnment of the government for its maladministration in the Yukon, and his specific charges against the minster of the interior and many prominent officials. The speech will repay careful reading.

Senator Waldeck-Rousseau, the new French premier, entered parliament from Rennes, where he once prac-

ticed law. He was born at Nantes on Dec. 2, 1846. After practicing law at Rennes he became a member of the Paris bar. He was elected to the chamber of deputies in 1579 and was minister of the interior in the Gambetta cabinet, 1881-82, and in the Ferry cabinet, 1883-85. He was re-elected in 1885, retired from politics in 1889, and was elected senator in 1894.

"A steamship service between Boston and ports in Mexico will be inaugurated about the middle of July. The Boston agents are making arrangements, says the Herald, with the New England and Canadian railroads centring in Boston for the handling of freight. The company has chartered

itality will be provided for all ates and other members of the herhood who may attend. The bers of the American Brother-P. E. ISLAND members of the American Brother-flood are also cordially invited. It is thought that some from Boston and Portland and other points in the Unit-ed States may possibly be able to ar-range to be on hand. Information re-Changes in the Methodist Clergy List for the Province. range to be on hand. Information re-garding railroad rates, etc., will be given in the August number of St. An-drew's Oross. Special meetings for men are to be arranged during July and August. The secretary of the local committee, to whom all com-munications are to be sent, is Frank A. Kinnear, 35 Carleton street. St. John, N. B. Let Brotherhood men ar-range to take their holidays the and Several Recent Weddings-Tourists Arriving -Scott Act Prosecutions-General Notes.

MOUNT STEWART, P. E. I., June 28.-Road Overseer Birt has a number of men employed on the street, and for the first time in the history of the place the street money is being judi-clously expended. range to take their holidays the end of August, visit St. John, and attend the convention. Milk is now coming in freely to the

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

Milk is now coming in freely to the cheese factory. Rey. Robt. Coffin, who has been spending a week in the village, is about taking charge of a congrega-tion in Colchester Co., N. S. H. D. Coffin recently purchased, a fine horse and rig. CHARLOTTETOWN, June 30.-The minis-ters and laymen who have been attending the Methodist conterence, St. Stephen, N. B., have returned home The honor of the presidency alte very lightly on the Rey. C. M. Campbell. The conference has midd charges by which Means? Campbell, Kirby, J. S. Alten, Dr. Sprague and G. C. Paimar, M. H. and S. C. Paimar, YARMOUTH, N. S., June 28 .- The famous Victoria block fire trial ended at 7 o'clock this evening in the ac-quittal of E. Budd Rogers, charged with threatening G. Murray Dane with a view to extorting money. Judge Wetherbe charged strongly against the prisoner, pointing out that his own admissions on eath were in them-beives enough. When the jury, after over three hours' deliberation, return lict of "hot gui nstration of ap se. The judge told the jury pla ly he could not understand how the could possibly have arrived at su a verdict, when the accused himse in giving his own evidence, admitt the crime. He is considering whether he will hold the prisoner for arson, claiming his own evidence showed he oncealed knowledge of the fire from he authorities

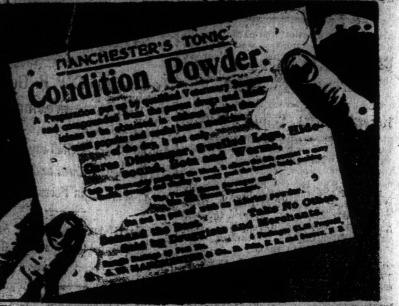
McConneth no intervention of the second seco church. Convictions have been secured agains Maiy Burgell, Moséli, Dougaid McRacharn Savage Harbor, and Mrs. Cairas. Cape Tra-werse, for violation of the C. T. Act, and a fine of 560 in each case imposed. His Honor Lieut. Governor McIntyre and Mrs. McIntyre held their Grst reception on Wednesday and a large number called, in-luding the officers in camp at Brighton. Lieutenant Arthur J. B. Mellish. Sind. Bar-alion, militia, has been appointed aide-der amp to His Honor. Lieut. Governor Mc-tyre. Prof. Robertson of P. of W. YARMOUTH, N. S., June 30 .rightful accident occurred on Main street this afternoon, whereby Frank Van Horn was instantly killed. He was riding on a bicycle close to one of the electric cars when he slipped and pitched forward across the track right in front of the car. It went completely over him, severing both-legs completely and badly mutilating his head. He was about 25 years of age and leaves a widow. PARRSBORO, N. S., July

camp to His Honor. Lieut. Governor. Mc-Intyre. Prof. Röbertson of F. of W. college Has gone to Calgars. N. WI D. where he will spend his vanation. On the 27th inst., the Rev. J. C. Spurf. B. A. assisted by the Rev. W. J. Howsed. ButD. and the Rev. Genze Ross, married ButD. and the Rev. Genze Ross, married Charles The Shipley of River Hebert, Char-berland Co., N. S., and Miss May Wood. Charles and the Rev. Genze Ross, married Charles a shipley of River Hebert, Char-berland Co., N. S., and Miss May Wood. the bride's parents. Daniel Lane Boswell of Pownall was mar-ried on the 28th Inst., to Lottle Eleand? daughter of William Wood. The eeremony took place at Alexandral, at the residence of the bride's parents. Daniel Lane Boswell of Pownall was mar-ried on the 28th Inst., to Lottle Eleand? Aughter 'of Charles Stewart of Mount Ad-bion, Lot 48. The Rev. W. J. Howard. B. D., was the officiating minister. On the 28th June the Rev. A. W. K. Herde-man mairied at the manse, Georgetown, John B. Davey of Lot 64, to Christina Me-Donald of Lot 63. At the supreme court, Niel McLeod was admitted an attorney at haw and solicitof in chancery: tern schooner Wanola, which is to be launched this afternoon from the ship-yard of H. Elderkin & Co. at Port Greville, is a fine vessel of 27 tons register, and has been purchased by J. Willard Smith, St. John, who is in own today. S. S. Labuan, Capt. Gardner, which arrived at West Bay last Wednesday to load deals for W. M. Mackay, is the largest yessel that has ever load-ed in West Bay. Her net tonnage is 2,294 tons, and she will carry more than three million feet of lumber. Prof. Barton and twenty students of

Admitted an attorney at law and southor in Chancery: Issac, G. Burns of Freetown and Miss Maggie McFadgen of Boston were united in marriage by the Rev. W. H. Smith. M. A. Mack McKinnor of Riverside was grooms-man, and Miss Maggie McFadgen, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. The ceremony took place on the 25th June at the manse, Summerside the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology arrived here on Thursday evening, and spent yesterday geold-gizing at Partridge Island.

MARINE MATTERS. Bark Angars had metal repaired at Brook p. N. Y., off June 16.

iyn, N. Y., of June 16. Bark Douglass was stripped, calked and metaled at Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 20. Sch. Sadle Wilcutt, now being rebuilt at Schulend Me., has, been purchased by



W. Manchester, veterinary surgeon has returned from Montrest, Thursday, in the state of the street, State of the s J. W. Manchester. N. B.

BLAIR'S ARRANGEMENT

For the Running of I. C. R. Trains is an Outrage.

Last year, when a largely signed petition asked that the time of departure of the Sussex train be changed from 4.45 p. m. to 4.10, it was not comrlied with. This year, when two or three persons asked for a change from 4.10 to 4.15, the thing was done, though under the conditions this year the majority preferred the carlier hour. There are now three express trains leaving St. John between 5.21 and 6.46 p. m. local time. The former Sussex train now goes to Moncton, though a train now goes to Moncton, though a through train leaving St. John an hour and twenty-five minutes later arrives at Moncton only 45 minutes be-hird it. The latter does not stop at a number of stations. People from Sus-sex who want to get home for supper must have that meal delayed, as the

Moncton express does not leave here until 5.21, and is almost two hours go-ing to Sussex, having to cross two trains on the way, and also being fre-

quently delayed on that account. There is no passenger train going out between 12.26 and 5.21 p. m., although between the latter hour and 6.46 there are three.

As pointed out a few days ago, arrangement of trains coming into St John is such that unless a person catches the train from Moncton which arrives here at 9.11 a. m., he cannot get here until 2.30 p. m., and then by an accommodation that is about five hours coming from Moncton.

The only people who are even par-tially satisfied with the present ar-rangement are the Rothesay folk. Rothesay is nine miles from St. John and the walking is good.

THE SAGAMORE Discusses Mark Twain's Maxim in Relation to Canadian Affairs.

"Mr. Paul," said the reporter, "I okserve that Mark Twain commende When day. It was in these words: "When in doubt, tell the truth." The sagamore gazed reflectively at his visitor for a little before making

INDIANTOWN NEWS. The David Weston was an hour and The David westerday afternoon. The lelay was caused by the unusually neavy freight and large number of passengers. Six stops were made within a mile and a half on one part G

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The schooner Ray G. is discharging coal at the May Queen's warehouse for the use of that steamer. The tugs Sea King, Hope and Hampstead are bringing down raits to Indiantown from the Frederictor

Green stuff is expected to come down freety the first of next week. Having will commence on many sec-tions about the same time.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Etheno Swetks, the four year old daughter of George L. P. Swetka of 24 Panadise row was fatally burned carly Monday afternoon. She and another little girl were playing in an alleyway near her home with a toy lamp. They had obtained matches, and in some way the blaze from one of the burning matches caught in the hight filaberial of Ethel's dress, and in an instant her dothing was all on fire. Her companion became frightened and bolted, but neighbors hearing the child crying ran to her assi child crying ran to her assistance and extinguished the fire, but not before the little girl's body was terribly burned. Dr. Broderick was called and did all in his power to save her life, ce and but it was unavailing, and at half phas dens that might she passed away.

A GREAT MISTAKE A GREAT MISTAKE. The person who has determined to make a good penman of himself will make a great mistake if he does not enter a writing class taught by an ex-pert teacher of penmanship. Such a course will remove nine-tenths of the ded the

time made to bear the heaviest part of the burden of taxation, but they are not even permitted to control their own municipal affairs, the law creating a municipality for Johannesburg being, altogether inadequate for this purpose. In order to obtain the insignificant privilege stacked to naturalis-ation they are combolied to take as eath containing words which, as pointed out in Lord Ripon's despatch of Oct. 19, 1894, are offensive to their sentiments, founded on a faulty historical precedent, and, as regards British subjects, superfluous. They are, as allens, excluded from sitting upon juries, and are, in respect of the aministration of justice, at the many off a judicial bench which is bound, under pain of dismissil, to respect as law any resolution of the volks-raad, however hastily takes. Dealing first with the system of taxation, Her Majesty's government find that ne change of any importance has taken place. A revenue of nearly 24,000,000 is raised to carry on the administration of a country which is believed to contain less than a quarter of a million while inhabitants. As already pointed out, the revenue is maining derived from the Utilanders, who have time to bear a burden of faxation exceeding 215 a head, a burden probably unparalleled th any other country. M. Roullot, president of the chamber of mines, is gentienen of French nationality, speaking on November Zist last on the subject of a new tax on the gold-bearing industry, said: "We are the most heavily taxed ecommunity in the world, although we are the one that has the least to say about the use of the funds it two steamers of about 1,500 tons, net, and will increase this number as soon as the volume of business warrants it. The company starts in with a guarantee of return freights.

It is announced that the Colorado commissioners to the world's fair of 1900 in Paris have selected for their exhibit a life-size statue of a typical American girl in clad figure. The contract has been let for the casting, which is to be of solid gold. The figure will stand on a pedestal of silver copper, iron; zinc and lead, represent. trg the state's minerals. The statue, it is stated, will contain gold to the value of a million dollary.

The American army in the Philip pines is to be increased to 40,000 men by the end of the rainy season, so that General Otis may be in a position to pursue an aggressive campaign. It is recognized at Washington that the

forces now on the islands cannot bring the war to a speedy close, even when the climatic conditions have improved. world, although we are the one that has the Hon. John H. Converse of Philadelleast to say about the use of the funds it

Mr. Chamberlaffi points out, as a phia has supplemented former gifts to the University of Vermont by one of proof of the scandalous financial ad-\$50,000 for the endowment of a chair ministration of the country by the of economics and commerce, and offered, further, to give \$5,000 toward the Boer government, that in March, 1898, it was elicited that £2,398,506 had been building of a gynmasium, on condi-tion that \$5,000 more be raised. advanced to government officials and

had been unaccounted for. This ad-Several changes are announced in the commands of the Allan fleet of steamers. Among others it is 'reported that Captain Richard Barrett, R. N. R., who was in com-mand of the new Allan liner Castillian, lost at Gannet Ledge last March, will be re-stored to his former command in the steamer Parisian, in which he had such a long and successful career. It is also rumored that Capt. MacNichol, lately commander of the Californian, will be appointed to the fine new steamer Bavarian, new nearing comple-tion. were further enabled to fatten upon the Uitlanders by concessions and monopolies granted by the government. The laws were such as to place the Uitlanders in a "condition of political, educational, and social inferiority to the Boer inhabitants of

the Transvaal, and even endanger the Up to Friday's closing at the ha security of their lives and property." bor office the number of vessels which arrived in the port of Montreal since As to education," the government the opening of navigation amounted to 246, and of this number 236 had cleared for sea. This is a decrease of 22 vessels as compared with the cor-responding date of last year. spends £250,000 per year, chiefly levied on the Uitlanders, and expends it under conditions that make it practically impossible for children of the latter to profit by it. The state sys-

Rrigt. Ethel arrived last evening from the West Indies with a cargo of melasses. tem enforces the teaching of the At a matter of fact, Her Majesty's government understand that in state-aided school



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McNeill, Vancouver, and mrs. Chester r to winit friends. 300 is and Mrs. Dan McLeod have, returned m their wedding four.

imprisonment, an automptaties of the law society imprisonment. The stimular meeting of the Law society took plate this week in this city and ap-pointed the following officers: President, W. A. O.Morson: vice president, Arthur Peters; settretary treasurer, F. L. Hasyard; sciecu-tive committee, W. S. Stewart, D. A. Mo-Kinnon, S. Blanchard, G. R. Smallwood; craminers of applicants to study law, D. C. McLeod, W. S. Stewart, C. R. Smallwood; examiners for applicants for acmission to the bar, M. McLeod, Q.C., w. A. O. Mor-son, H. O. McDonald, Q.C., and A. A. Mc-Leam, Q. C.

son, H. C. McDonald, Q.C., and A. A mc-Leam, Q. C. Geerge Melntyre, a sailor on the schooner Nutwood, in port at Souris, fell from the massheed to the deck a few days ago and was severely injured. Several corps of the island militia are in camp at Brighton this week, and the 1790 coats are seen in all directions. Tourists are arriving in large numbers by every boatient

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The St. John Convention. for

The programme committee has not been able to complete the programme as yet. The outline printed below will, however, serve to give a general idea of what may be expected. The charge will be delivered by Bishop Kingdon. The preparatory quiet hours will be in charge of Bishop Hall of Vermont, who will address the public meeting on the evening of Friday. Bishop Courtney is expected to speak at the public meeting on the evening of Sat-urday, and also to deliver the final urday, and also to deliver the final sermon. Among others who have al-ready accepted the invitation of the committee are Dr. Kerr of Montreal

and John W. Wood, general secretary of the Brotherhood in the United States. The laymen of the Canadian Brotherhood will have many places Brotherhood will have many places upon the programme. We regret that we are not in a position to make any definite statement as to railroad rates. This is occasioned by the desire of those responsible to obtain something better than the ordinary concession of one fare and one-third. Timely infor-mation on the subject will be given to every chapter. very chapter.

Provisional Programme. Thursday, August 24-Evening, quiet

Friday, August 25-10.30 a. charge; 12 to 1 p. m., organization and business; 1 to 2.30 p. m., luncheon; 2.30 to 3.30 p. m., business; 3.30 to 5.15 r. m., general conference; subject, The Rule of Service; 1, Its Literal Fulfil-ment; 2, Aids to Such Fulfilment; 8 p.

ment; 2, Aids to Such Fulfilment; 3 p. m., public meeting. Saturday, August 26-7 a. m., cor-porate selebration of the Holy Com-munion; 10.30 to 11.30 a. m., business; 11.30 a. m. to 1 p. m., general confer-ence; subject, Regrutting; 1. The Best Material; 2. How to Enlist It; 1 to 2.50 p. m., luncheon; 2.30 to 4 p. m., gen-cral conference; subject, Boys' Work; 1. In the Bible Classes; 2. In Boys' Brigades; 3. In the Junior Depari-ment; 4 to 4.45, p. m., final conference; 8 p. m., public meeting.

ment; 4 to 4.45 p. m., final conference; 8 p. m., public meeting. Sunday, August 27-8 a. m., Holy Communion in city churches; 11 a. m., anniversary service, and sermon; 3.30 p. m., men's mass meeting; 7 p. m., final service and sermon; 8.45 p. m.,

has been laying off roads along the washouts. He also made a survey of Brown's Creek bridge, with an idea of rebuilding The old structure has been unsafe to cross for some time, A hall storm struck Hard Scrabble on Tuesday and did some damage to the crops. Mr. and Mrs. Addison McGrath are

being congratulated upon their first born, which has received the first rites of the church and is named Thomas Roger. Mrs. Dr. G. H. Parke and her two

The members in St. John are hard at work preparing for August 22 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wil-

n Bros. of Belfast, Me., for \$2,000. Westaway had metal repaired and and deck calked at Brooklyn, N. Y., Solution and ages cances at processing, N. 1., June 24. Str. Pavoinia, at Boston, from Lives pook, reports June 22. lat. 50.39. Jon. 17.45, saw dereluct bark Siddartha with fore and main masts standing and bulwarks gone. Sch. Weeler M. Oler, from Boston, to, load ice for Washington, arrived at Bath on Friday and reports was in collision at midnight Tuesday, off Cape Ann, with sonf Abana, from St. John, N. B., for New York, with laths. The Abana lost, libboom and bowsprit and put into Portsmouth. The Oler is only slightly damaged. Sch. G. H. Perry, Capt. Robinson, at this port, from Frovidence, on Thursday last, 28 miles S.S.W. of Monhegan, passed a large quantity of faths, probably some vessel's isékload. June 24. Str. P: any reply. Then he put a query. "You want me tell you what I think?" "I do," said the reporter. "Wait till after next election," quoth "What has that got to do with it?" demanded the reporter. "If," said Mr. Paul, with a wave

his hand, "them men Tarte, Sifton, Laurier and that crowd gits 'lected agin, then it's no use for any man to tell any truth any time. If they git licked-then mebbe bonest man he'll

miles S.S.W. of Monhegan, passed a large quantity of faths, probably some vessel? fieldload. James McGill has purchased the wreck of Gloucester fishing schr. Edith McInnig, at Clark's Harbor, N. S. for 3369. She will probably be floated and repaired. Sch. Addie Fuller, Capt. Small, from Port Johnson for Boston, coal laden, arrived at City Island on the 1st and reports was run into by Starin's steamer Sam Bloan, off Threez's Neck, at 2 p. m. that day, and had, timbers stove in on port side. Will make repairs before proceeding to destina-tion. The Sam Sloon had a hole stove in onistarboard side. The following charters are reported: Bark Charles E. Leturgey, Philadelphia to ola-don or Liverpool, oil, 2s; Also ts load at Pensacola for Buenos Ayres, tumber, \$1375-October-November; schs, Severn, Humacoa to New York, sugar in bags, 15 cents; hhds., 20 cents; Sirocce, New York to Rio Grande od Sul, general cargo, filis per bbl.; Sierra, Saa Andreas to New York, cocal, it, and had, stabethpert to Halifax, coal, 51; Keeway-din Stizabethpert to Halifax, coal, 51; and hack lath. 70 cents; Quetay, Weehawken to Halifaz, coal, \$1 and back lath, 70 cents; Fraulein, New York to Yarmouth, coal, 90 cents; Demozelle, Edgewater to Gaspe, coal, \$1.75; D. W. B., New York to St. John, N. B., coal, 36 cents; Wm. Marshall, same; Allan A. MoIntyre, Perth Amboy to St. John, N. B., coal, 30 cents; bark Arizona, Mobile to Buenos Ayres, Tumber, \$13.25. git some chance.' git some chance." The reporter saw the point and con-cluded to wait. In the meantime he will occasionally tell the truth, even at the risk of being called an enemy

MAUGERVILLE:

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of his country. But he may not have long to wait. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Statement of earnings and expenses:

May, 1899. May 31, 189 Gross earnings ..., \$2,403,151.29 \$10,302,094. Working expenses . 1,369,392.68 6,326,891. Net profits\$1,032,758.61 \$3,999,193.01

In May, 1898, the net profits were 1925, 662.31; and from Jan. 1 to May 31, 1898, there was a net profit of \$3,356,281.46. The gain in net profits over the same period last year is therefore, for May, \$106, 066.30; and from Jan. 1 to May 31, \$662,911.55. THE WHEAT CROP.

F. W. Thompson, manager of the Ogilvi four mills, says his agents all over th country report the outlook as for a bumpe wheat crop in Manitoba and the Territories Present indications are for a crop of over 40,000,000 bushels, and, allowing for possibil set-backs, it will exceed 35,000,000 anyway Last year's crop, though unusually large was only about 32,000,000.

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MAUGERVILLE, June 30, A sec-tion of road in the upper district has been much improved by the use of the road machine, operated by Hayward True, jr., of Lincoln: the trade of the United States gen coming to demand a better manufa coming to demand a better manufactu ngle than on the average has been f hed it in the past. Perhaps lumber de do not care especially about any pa ar excellence in this respect, but ti that well made shingles sell better th se that are imperfectly sawed or carele percent. Rheumatism caused Miss Maggie Nicholson to relinquish the school in district No. 3 before the end of the term. Miss Nicholson was supplying for Miss Sarah Thompson, who will if nose that are imperfectly saved or careless-r packed. The various sections of the country differ a this particular, but almost everywhere here is heard a call or better manufacture. he east is particularly insistent on even and smooth sawing. For this reason, it is aid, the white cedar shingles of New Bruns-ick maintain their supremacy in New Agland in the face of lower prices asked a the Michigan and Wisconsin product. hich is manufactured from better timber han grows in New Brunswick. The multi-didnous mills of Washington have been orced to pay attention to the numerous omplaints of the quality of their product tate are infroducing better machinery, are sing to better advantage the machinery have and are urging upon their neigh-ors the importance of a more carefully pre-sared article. her health permits take charge of the her health permits take charge of the school again after the holidays. Ar-chibald Borker, teacher of No. 2, will spend his vacation with his parents in Quebec. Miss Sewell of No. 1 will take her vacation in the Celestial City, and then continue the charge to the ord of the team. Man Will is here from her school in Northfield. Her son John, who had the ends of two of son John, who had the ends of two of his fingers taken off by a hay cutter, is home from the city, where he had been under surgical treatment. William Harrison, engineer of the public works department, Fredericton,

The Sun's Hopewell Hill correspond-ent writes under date of July 3rd: The bark Carrie L. Smith is loading dry lumber at Dorchester for River Platte. While here she has been fitted up with While here she has been fitted up with new fore and mizzen topmasts, main topgallant mast, and fore and main yards. The s. s. Acacia is loading deals in the stream at Hopewell Cape, and has her cargo pretty well aboard. Sch. Morning Star left tonight for Quaco with a cargo of pressed hay. She will bring freight from St. John.

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difficulty and make the result vasily more certain. The writing classes at the Currie Business University will be in operation all summer.

WEDDING BELLS.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Pyne at Marysville on Wednesday evening their daughter Maggi was united in marriage to Alexander Sherman. A larg; number of guest were present to witness the mutic

were present to witness the suptial Gremony, which was solamnized by Rev. G. B. Payson. The marriage took place Weinesday afternoon at the home of William Mo-Donald at Glen Cove, York Ch. of his daughter. Elisa. Jane, to James P. Woodworth of Zionville. The mar-riage was solemnized by Rev. W. D. Manzer of St. Mary's in the presence of a large company. of relatives and 'riends.

of a large company of relatives and 'riends.' The marriage was solemnized at Boston on June 26th of George Sabine Potter and Ella, Ernestine, Saughter of Eugene L. Buffington of that city. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. I. E. Bill, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Bill. Mrs. Bill, who is living with her son-in-law, Charles Mann, in Hoston, is coming to St. Marting for the coming to St. Martins for the sum-er and will be in St. John about a sek hence. week her

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Rev. James Crisp of Carmarthea street Methodist church and Rev. G. W. Fisher of the Fairville Methodist w. sasher on the real to their congre-chruch said farewell to their congre-gations on Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Crisp will leave the city about the end of the week for a trip to Upper Can-ada, visiting Montreal, Toronto, Niaada, visiting Montreal, Toronto, Nia-gara and Ottawa, and Rev. Mr. Fisher will also be away next week. At the Carmarthen street church the trea-Carmarthen street church the trea-surer reported a most successful rea-with the finances in better condition than ever before. Rev. J. Shenton will take farewell of the Exmouth street church after his five years' minstry on Sunday next.



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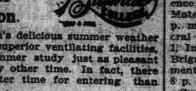
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SEMI-WEEKLY SUNA ST. JOHN, W. B. TJUEY 5, 1899.

Cheese sold at \$5-8 to \$5-8c. on On-tario boards on Briday. Sch. Oriole is being re-topped at Port Greville. 1 mr mail -UNION BLEND TEA.

Monday's fishing bulletin reports: Caraquet, cod fair and lobsters poor; Grand Manan, hake good.

The D. A. R. steamer Prince Ed-ward, Capt. Lockhart, sailed for Bos-ton at 6 o'clock on Monday. Pilot McPartiand went on in her as pilot.

The annual meeting of the Acadia Coal and Coke Company, whose prop-erty is in Ohio, was held in this city Friday evening. The old board of di-rectors was re-elected as follows: Hon A. G. Blair, president; James Man-chester, vice president; James Man-chester, vice president; G. R. Sang-ster of Moncton, J. W. Lowe of Ayles-ford, N. S., Wm. Hall of Springhill, Hon. F. P. Thomson, M. P. P., and W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., of Freder-icton. The steamer Springfield brought down a bushel of new potatoes Mon-day. The tubers were raised by Theo-dore Holder of Long Reach and were the first arrivals of the season. George Robertson, M. P. P., is in re-eipt of a cablegram from Engineer Kinipple, the great English expert on

J. E. Pettis is building at Port Greville a schooner which will register between 500 and 600 tons. She is in-tended for the South American trade, and will be launched in about two months

Kinipple, the great English expert on dry docks, that he will sail about the end of July for St. John to select a site and prepare plans for the dock Mr. Robertson's company will con-struct. After the engineer concludes his work, Mr. Robertson will sail for England to interview the imperial au-thorities and to make financial ar-mangements so that the work of con-The damage to the Royal hotel, Campbellton, by last week's fire has been appraised at \$340. This is exclu-sive of the barn, which was uninsured. rangements so that the work of construction can be commenced early next spring.-Globe.

Edward Nickerson, a man betwee 45 and 50 years of age, whose home is 46 and 50 years of age, whose home is on Strait Shore road, died yery sud-denly Monday morning. He was at his breakfast when he suddenly fell in a faint. Dr. McInerney and Dr. Glihrist were speedily summoned, but then they arrived life was extinct. hrist Heart disease was the cause. Mr. Nickerson was employed in the rolling mill. He leaves a wife and family.

Sch. Wanols, built by Elderkin & Co. at Port Greville for J. Willard Smith of this city, was launched Saturday evening. There was a large

James F. Hamilton, who with Messrs. Moir, Rhodes and Adams of Halifax, has been fishing in Nova Scotia, arrived home Saturday. These gentlemen fished maity lakes and streams in the sister province, includ-ing some of the most popular waters in Cape Breton. They must have had rare sport, for Mr Hamilton brought Home a number of salmon and some magnificent trout. The

magnificent trout. Mr. Emmerson, as a contractor for steel bridges, at two prices, is well known to the public. Now we have an illustration of Mr. Emmerson's skill as a bridge builder. He had a steel bridge superstructure placed on cedar cribwork at Bathurst, for 350 that of its length, and the hurping of feet of its length, and the burning of the wood has seriously damaged the steel superstructure. Mr. Emmerson is a great man in the bridge business. -Chatham World.

Gilbert Lauchner, a white man, and Minnie Burns, a colored woman, have fived together in a den at the foot of Duke street. Fights have been of fre-quent occurrence in their place, but they have been insignificant when compared with the battle which too place Saturday night. Minnie was th victor. She pounded Lauchner about the head and face till he became al most insensible. A p

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ABOUT DEAL SHIPMENTS.

the lumber, and it is understood they offered a rate lower than thirty shil-lings to Liverpool. The rate from St. John to a range of W. C. England ports is from 428, 6d. to 458. The shippers here looked into the matter carefully. They found that a different class of vessels from those bringing deals to St. John or lightering them to. West Bay would be required to carry them to Boston, and the schooner rate alone would come pretty well up to 20s. per standard, so that even with a 25s. rate from Boston to Liverpool a 25s. rate from Boston to Liverpool there would be no advantage. Be-

there would be no advantage. Be-sides, there would be insurance to pay. There would be no certainty of setting immediate delivery of the deals to a steamer. The shippers could not have their own surveyor go to Bos-ton, and there would also be more thouble about bills of lading. After figuring it all up they concluded that with, if a 20s rate were offered from Boston to Liverpool if would not pay them to make the change that would be precessiry in their general shipping arrengements.

IN THE COURTS. In the exchequer court, on Friday, in Jones v. the Queen, the arguments of counsel were finished and the court adjourned. A. W. Macrae and A. L. Trueman for suppliant; H. R. Emer-ron and H. A. McKeown, for the crown

son and II. A McKeowic for the crown. In equity, before the chief justice in Lynest v. Ouellette, on application of L. & Currey, Q. C., an order for sale was made of mortgaged lands. In the matter of the Nesbiti infants, L. A. Currey, Q. C., presented the petition of Thirss Nesbit, their next frind, for leave to sell real estate. Granted, the court considering as to the form of the order. Before the chief justice in cham-Before the chief justice in chambers, in the matter of the Daily Record Printing and Publishing company

ord Printing and Publishing company, limited, on behalf of the Hardon Paper Mills, a judgment creditor, J. B. Marbarter applied for a winding up order on the ground of insolvency. Word, M. Allen, for the company, asked for time to consult with the precid-ent, H. G. Fenety, upon his return to the city. The case was allourned until Friday next, the chief justice in-timating that no further liability

timating that no further liability should be incurred and that the winding up commenced from the presenta-The last will of the late Rev. Wm. Eatough has been admitted to pro-bate and letters testamentary granted

to Mrs. Eatough. The estate consists of \$2,100 personal property. FAREWELL TO REV. W. S. COVERT.

Mrs. C. F. Dorman and son, who have been appending some weeks with relatives in St. John, left on Saturday morning by steamer St. Croix for Boston. After spend-ing a few days in that city, they will pro-ceed to their home in Missoula, Montana. Mrst: Skelton, Mansfield street, accompan-ied by her daughter, Miss Skelton, left on Wednesday for the lower provinces, where they intend to spend the summer at Digby. N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens and the Misses Stephens, who were among the After twenty-size years of service in the patish of Grand Manan the Rev. W. S. Covert has resigned his rector-ship in consequence of ill health. He

There has been some talk of the pos-sibility of taking deals by schooner from Bay at Fundy ports to Boston and shipping them by steamer to England. It was thought that this might be done cheaper than by ship-ting the tumber direct from St. John or up the bay ports. Steamer lines out of Boston were prepared to take the lumber, and it is understood they offered a rate lower than thirty shillgood dependable sorts of Clothing. Don't measure us by our

prices alone. Judge us by the clothing and the prices- no matter how low the prices are. The right kind of goods are in our stock. The prices are as proper as the goods. The people have found that we are really the store that sells the best clothing for the smallest amount of money.

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> METHODIST CONFERENCE. Report of the Sunday School Commit-

tee, as Adopted.

ST. STEP: SN. June 29.—The report of the Sunday school committee of the N. B. and P. E. I. Methodist conference was as ."ollows; Your committee has made a most thor ough examination into the state of our day school work during the past year. relates at the many svidences of prosp and increased efficiency while they fre the fact that regarding some departm the report must be other than they w wish. Your committee have not only to lated the statistics, but have endeavored cases where a decrease in membership reported. to ascertain the cause, and insted, to accrease in morted, to accreation, the arly every case, though mease has been ascribed the Sunday school root members who had long co ough not h cribed to th ff the St members who had long as except in name. Icompanied by the st fibol was never more eff gratifying to note the stationus neutron his sigorous pruning, the report a mail net increase for the year of 2 urs and 12 officers and teachers, in nail net increase and teichers, inclusion rs and 12 officers and teichers, inclusion he home department. Increasing loyalty of our schools to our and increasing loyalty of our schools to our denominational iterature as evidenced by the increase of 946 in the circulation of our own publications, while there is a decrease of 217 in the circulation in our schools of periodicals not published by our own book periodicals not published by our own book periodicals not published by our own bool room, and we would recommend that our publishing house issue, as soon as possible a home class quarterly and text books for supplemental lessons, similar to those of Strong's published by Eston and Mains of Strong's published by's Haton and Mains of New York. Bud-They would also call attention to the large increase in the number of those tak-ing the total abstimence pledge, but would urge upon the superintendents of schools the importance of this matter; since very many schools make no report, and presum-ably have not asked for pledges. 4th-Your committee would strongly re-commend that greater attention be given to the study of the Catechism. 5th-They deeply regret the continued fal-ling off in the amount contributed for mis-sions, and note that but 39 out of the 225 ling off in the amount contributed for mis-sions, and note that but 39 out of the 225 schools in our conference made any collec-tions for missions, and that of the 39 con-tributing schools many raised very small amounts. It is recommended that special efforts be made to have this condition of affairs remedied. The They would further recommend that conference impress upon the districts the great importance of seeing that returns from the circuits are properly audited at district meeting, and that necessary corrections are made and omissions supplied before the re-turns are sent to conference, in order that our statistics may be more accurate. The They desire to mention favorably the continued good work that is being done by the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Sun-day School Association in the way of stimu-lating schools to adopt improved methods of is to adopt to the work and teaching, and also of training teachers by the study of the best text books on normal work, and the holding of examin-stions under examiners who have attained more than provincial reputation as

ter from Wm. H. Wood, a Philadel-phia attorney, making inquiries rela-tive to Andrew Clendenning (or Glen-dening), who married Ava McCrackew defing), who married Ava McCrackey in Ireland upwards of 40 years ago, and then came out to St. John. Two children came out from Ireland with them, Robert and Margaret. Their relatives in Ireland have received no word about them for years, and are interested in discovering them if pos-sible. Mr. Wood asks the mayor to forward to him any information he

forward to him any information can obtain about the family. Mayor Sears will be pleased to hear anything that is sent him with regard to the family.

CLOSING EXERCISES

Of the Kings County Grammar School -- A Graduating Class of Twelve Will Enter the Universities.

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The many friends of Capt. Thomas O'Mahony will regret to hear of his sudden death in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Twesday, from apoplexy. Captain O'Mahony was a native of this city and lived for many years in Carleton, owning several vessels and doing an extensive business in the coasting trade. He was deservedly respected by all who knew him. Capt. O'Mahony leaves a wife, two daughters and one son. A sister, Mrs. Roche, lives in New York, and a brother, Michael O'Mahony, on the Sandy Point, road, St. John. gathering of people at the yard. Re-freshments were served by the ladies of the Methodist chruch, The Wanola, which is about 275 tons register, is one of the finest vessels ever built up there. She will be commanded by Capt. Wagner, late of the Avalon, and will load piling up there for Boston.

Messrs. Elderkin will begin at once the construction of a vessel on the same lines as the sch. Rewa. Mayor Sears is in receipt of a let-

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death at Portage, Kings Co., of Bar-tholomew C. Cleveland, who was well known throughout Kings county. The deceased gentleman was 69 years of closed up, his face badly cut and one of his arms swelled so much that the officer thinks it is broken.

Mr. Ruddock had a family party out on his steam yacht Marietta the other day, in honor of Mrs. R. L. Smith of St. John. There were thirteen Ruddocks, by birth or marriage, in the party.-Chatham World, 1st.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and

Around St. John,

Together With Country Items

from Correspondents and

Exchanges.

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request: THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

James V. Russell will in all proba-bility succeed to the vacancy on the board of school trustees caused by the resignation of R. G. Haley.-Globe.

Dr. Crittenden of Turts college, who has been offered the position of physi-cal instructor of the Y. M. C. A., will come here shortly for a conference with the committee.

C. P. Clarke and J. Morris Robinson left Friday afternoon for Toronto in the interests of the vestry of Trin-ity church. They will pursue certain enquiries and ascertain certain facts with regard to some clergymen whose names have been mentioned in con-nection with the vacant rectorship.

M. Connolly, the contractor for the rallway improvements wharf, has been fined \$40 for repeatedly allowing loga to go adrift in the harbor. The fine was allowed to stand on condition the

Machinery hall on the Toronto lex-

hitition grounds was destroyed by

000, is covered by insurance. The

The Canadian summer school for

Anglican clergymen, inaugurated last summer at Lakefield, will be held this season from July 16 to 24 st. Strinight

College school, Port Hope, I Ontian n.

Count de Bury has been reported by the police for violating the Rockwood Park rules by allowing his dog to run

at large there. The dog, according to the report, killed one of the park rab-

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"Sch. Victoria, Capt. Laurence, which salled for Fajardo several months since for this port, with a cargo of mol-asses for L. G. Crosby, reached port on Sunday. She put into St. Thomas in April for repairs, and was detained there till the other day.

"Dr. Oronhyatekha, S. C. R. of the Dr. Oronnyatekha, S. C. R. of the Γ O. F., will officially visit the High Court of New Brunswick on the mor-ing of the 13th instant, at Sussex. The doctor will pass through St. John on the C. P. R. on the 12th to Hampieaving on the morning of the 13th ussex. His private secretary will ines.

David Dickson of the Mineral Pro-ducts Co. of Hillsboro, was in the city on Friday. The concern is getting out from 90 to 100 tons of wad manganese per week, which is being sent to Bridgenillo. M. S. ducts Co. of Hillsboro, was in the city on Friday. The concern is getting out from 90 to 100 tons of wad manganese per week, which is being sent to Bridgeville, N. S., where it is con-verted into ferro manganese. The stuff is then shipped to the United States and Great Britain for use in the manufacture of ited.

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Curtains

The ninth annual meeting of the Maritime Medical Association will be held in the legislative council cham-ber, Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Wed-nesday and Thursday, July 12th and

to canetors store and and As has been the practice forseveral years, the friends of Mrs. John Fisher assembled at her residence, 227 St. James street, Wednesday, to celebrate

during the day to extend their greet-ings were Mr. and Mrs. John Hard-ing, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Simes, Rev. G. O. Gates, John B. Jones, William Lewis, Dr. Sherwood Skinner and wife, James F. Bostwick, Frederick Sandall, Mrs. Worden and daughter and Mrs. John Jenkins. Besides those

George Joseph, a pedlar, was ar-rested on Friday afternoon by John T. Keily of the inland revenue depart-ment, and handed over to the police for having in his possession smug-gled goods and offering them for sale. The arrest was made at the place on Brussels street where Joseph lived. Joseph put up a deposit of 500 and was allowed to go. The goods referred to were cigarettes. G. O. Gates, John B. Jones, William Lewis, Dr. Sherwood Skimer and wife, James F. Bostwick, Frederick Sandall, Mrs. Worden and daughter and Mrs. John Jenkins. Besides those mentioned were Miss Lizzle M. Steeves, daughter of Gilbert M. Steeves of Liverpool, England, and Mrs. J. B. Jones of this city, both of whom are her grandchildren. Read the SEMMI-WEEKLY SUN. Read the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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were the closing exercises held in the public hall on June 30th. The hall

nesday and Thursday, July 12th and 13th. The first day will be occupied in enrolment, appointment of commit-tees, the reading of the president's ad-dress, the discussion of papers and a garden party at government house. On Thursday the report of the nominat-ing committee will be presented, offi-cers elected for the year and papers read and discussed. On Thursday eve-ning a supper will be field at the Ho-tel Davies. A very interesting pro-gramme of papers is promised by the leading physicians of Boston. New York, Halifax, Montreal and other cities. Reduced rates are offered on the principal railways and steamship lines. ard, Raiph Freeze; John of Gaunt, Raiph Slipp; Bolingbroke, Harry Marr; Norfolk, Hugh Linden; Kipling's "Recessional, Bessie Burnett; Rival Poets, Grover Keith, Harold White; declamation, Athenian Litera-

Harry Marr. Miss Ida DeBoo was class valedictorian. She spoke of the present ad-vanceu conditions of the school. At

thanked the school for this token of regard. He had spent two years of pleasant work with them. He had seen the school, by its taking advant-age of the recent regulation of the board of education in placing extra teachers on the grammar school staff, take a place next to the city schools,

himself well pleased with the work he saw being done there, and was especially glad to note that the classes matriculating to the universities and to the Normal school were so well prepared.

public hall on June 30th The Bail was filled to the utmost. The follow-ing programme was promptly and well carried out: Patriotic sons, O Ganada; rectation, Heights of Ridie-ulous, Frank Slipp; vocal solo, Love's Dream, Annie White; exercises by primary rooms; Summer Song; reci-tations, Chas, Freeze, Robbie Morri-son; Lullaby; memorial exercises; Shakespeare's Richard III: King Rich-ord, Raiph Freeze: John of Gaunt. acts of kindness towards us during the many years you have been with us. You have labored for us and with us, you have cheered us in adversity, visited us in sickness, consoled us when the darkness of death spread its black pall over our homes, and in ad-dition to your other acts of charity and love, you have taught us the love of God and led the feet of many of us into the paths of mace. We feel our

black pail over our homes, and in addition for your other acts of charity for the second highest standing in the grammar school department had been made by Ralph Freeze with an average of 96. Ira Brown gained the highest place in grade XI., Bessie Burnett in grade X., Wille Erb iil grade IX. Ralph Freeze, as making the highest standing in the school, was the winner of the Dr. Daly gold medal.
The graduating class, numbering twelve, were awarded certificates as follows: Grade XII., division II., O. L. Northblack pail over our homes, and in addition for your other acts of charity for the years of gammar of the graduating class, numbering twelve, were awarded certificates as follows: Grade XII., division I., Ira
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Todows: Grade XII., division I., Ira Brown; division II., O. L. North rup, Robert Shaw, Andrew McVey, Annie White; grade XI., division L. Ralph Freeze, Ida M. DeBoo, Edward Weyman, Julia Ruchanan; division II., Harry Hamilton, Hugh Linden, Harry Marr.

ARRESTED AT DIGBY. William Jones Had Stolen Cash and Cigars at Wi

torian. She spoke of the present ad-vances conditions of the school. At the beginning of the present year W. A. Alward, M. A., was appointed prin-cipal and J. A. Allen, E. A., was also placed on the grammar school staff. This had resulted well for the gradu-ating class, five of whom would enter the second year at college, the re-mainder would matriculate into the first year. Principal W. A. Alward, who is leaving the school to take a post staduate course in mathematics at Harvard university, was presented by his pupils with a souvenir, accom-panied by an address. Mr. Alward thanked the school for this token of regard. He had spont two years of

NEW DONALDSON BOAT. The Dominion liner Lakonia arrive

The Dominion liner Lakonia arrived in Montreal last week. This was her-first trip across the Atlantic, and the officers speak very highly of the sall-ing qualities of the new boat. The Lakonia was launched on April 24 last from the yards of the London and Glasgow Engineering and Shipbuild-ing company, Gowan. At her trial trip the vossel attained a speed of thirteen knots per hous-half s knot over that stipulated in the contract. The Lakonia, which is fitted with all mover in improvements, is 401 deet 9

Missee Stephens, who were among the numerous, departures for the senside this week, are comfortably actiled for the sum-mer at Tarmouth, N. S. Miss Muriel Smith, daughter of the Rev. Ira Smith, formerly of London, Ont. is visiting Miss Beatrice Hodgson of "High Royd," Argyle avenue, Westmount, Mrs. H. A. Hodgson and fam-ily will leave shortly for Ste. Agatha des Mont, and Miss Smith will accompany them before leaving for St. John, N. B.-Montreal Star. while surprised on Wednesday, the 28th of Wane, by an address and handsome gift from the church members of Grand Harbor and Seal Cove. The ad-

Star. Alderman G., Frank Beer, and Mrs. Beer and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCulloch of Nel-son, who have been enjoying a week in Vic-toria, and vicinity, left last evening for home, via Seattle.--Victoria Colonist, June J. Connor of St. John, was registered at the Vancouver hotel, Vancouver, B. C., on

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

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HAMPSTEAD.

HAMPTON, Queens Co., June 29 .--

HAMPTON, Queens Co., June 29.-John Holden and wife of St. John, are guests at the Woodville House. The wet weather is making it very difficult for the farmers to get in their buckwheat. Asa Slipp has shipped some green peas by steamer Star. Henry Walton shipped some granite by steamer Vic-toria the other day to Fredericton. June 30.-Thomas W. Palmer, mer-chant, of Hibernia, and Miss M. Mo-Cready of Sharmon, were united in the Cready of Shannon, were united in the bonds of wedlock last night at the bonds of wedlock last night at the bride's home, and arrived here this morning by steamer Star, on their way to Hibernia, where they will reside. The semi-annual examination of School District No. 1, Woodville, was

parents. The widow of the late Daniel Doug-

very seriously.

FAST DESPATCH TO BOSTON.

The International Steamship line has The International Steamship line has inaugurated its summer service be-tween St. John and Boston, giving five trips per week, two of them di-rect between the two cities. Str. St. Croix will leave St. John every Wed-nesday and Saturday evening, arriv-ing in Boston about noon the service School District No. 1, woodvine, was held this afternoon. Quite a number were present, and the children made a good showing in the various branches. Their teacher, Miss Janet Smith, will take charge of the school again after take charge of the school again after the summer holidays. Charles Mullen, son of Thomas Mul-len of Hibernia, who had not been home for about twelve years, was here with his wife and child, visiting his parents. The summer holidays. and is many hours shorter than the run to Halifax from Boston by fully half a day. Other steamers of the In-ternational line will leave St. John three mornings every week, calling at Eastport en route.

parents. The widow of the late Daniel Doug-las, sr., of Inchby, fell the other day while out of doors and hurt herself, writes on June 22nd; "The spruce market continues remarkably firm on the basis of £6 12s. 6d c. 1. f. for St. John, Joseph Leonard of New Brunswick was arrested in State street on Sun-day night for fast driving and intoxi-cation. He was racing his horse and carriage up and down the street, when he collided with a passing carriage, taking one wheel off the vehicle,— Bangor News.



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885 Main Street, North End.

Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the U. N. B., visited the school on Wednes-day and Thursday. He expressed himself well pleased with the work

motern improvements, is 401 jeet inches in length and 49 feet 3 inche depth, moulded, and is designed b carry over 7,000 tens dead weight, with a gross tonnage of abôut 7,000 tons.

BORT OF TAUL IN THE PORTOTION OF THE STATE OF THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 5, 1899. **PROVINCIAL NEWS** the residence of Peter Knight on Mon-day evening and spent a very pleasant time in social amusement. Tugboats Hope and Martello passed through the lake on Sunday with large primary school. The children acprimary school. The children ac-quitted themselves most creditably. A large number of spectators were present. The work was very credit-able to the teacher, Miss Lottie Wor-rall. In grade one, Percy Odell had 785 out of a possible 340 marks in grade two, Hazel Grimmer, 780. To them was awarded merit cards. Mrs. G. R. Hooper, Montreal, ar-rived by C. P. R. today. J. Fred Harvey, proprietor of the THE MARKETS. Scythes. Scythes. GASPEREAUX STATION, June .7. rafts from Chipman. Hiram Alward, formerly of this **Revised Every Monday** for the -J. K. Howard is erecting a large barn at Gaspereaux Station. Mr. place, but now of Wickham, is at the General Public Hospital, St. John, undergoing treatment for kidney Weekly Sun. Howard, who quite recently became a permanent resident at Gaspereaux Station, has made great improve-ments on his lot. He is farming to quite an extent and has a garden secrouble ST. JOHN MARKETS, ST. JOHN MARGES to note this week. In the country market garden truck is more plentiful and obseaper. Butter is easy: meats, poultry and eggs steady. There is no change in groceries or provisions. In fish, halibut and salmon are a little higher, middlings and bran are easier. Coastwise irreights are lower than a week ago. James McDonald of McDonald's Cor-J. Fred Harvey, proprietor of the Algonquin hotel, arrived by C. P. R. er, who has run a carriage making ond to none in the locality. stablishment there for a number of today from Boston and will receive F. B. Roberts, merchant at Patteryears, has sold his place and will guests at the opening. A number are son Settlement, has recovered from his move to St. John. expected to arrive tomorrow. recent sickness sufficiently to enable him to attend to his business. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 28 .-H. O'Neill had a consignment of Eleven female waiters for the Algonresh mackerel today from Halifax. COUNTRY MARKET. quin arrived by C. P. R. last night. A. R. McDonald of Montreal, with Fishing excursions appear to be the order of the day just now. Parties Mr. McCullough and wife of New (Wholesaie Prices.) York are summering at James Mow-att's cottage, Bayside.-Mr. and Mrs. teef (butchers'), per carcass.0 07 " Beef (country), per quarter. 0 02½ " pring lamb, per lb 0 10 " ork, fresh, per lb 0 05% " may be seen almost any day going to the back lakes and streams. staff of servants, arrived by C. P. R. today. He was driven to the Capt. A. R. McDonald of Montreal are in DORCHESTER, N. B., June 28-The Andrews cottage, which he has rented town. death of Mrs. Hutchinson, relict of the late Willard Hutchinson, for many years a guard on the maritime peni-tentiary staff, occurred at the residers per lb..... (in tubs), per lb..... for the season. Mrs. McDonald and FREDERICTON, N. B., June 30 .children will come Saturday. An accident that may prove fatal, oc-curred at Douglas this morning. The 0 14 The Algonquin will be open for the reception of guests on Friday, 30th victim is Stephen Carlisle, a man of about sixty years of age. After breakence of her son, Leonard, an official of the penitentiary, Government ter-race, this morning. Mrs. Hutchinson has for the past two years been a sufferer from cancer, and though the best medical aid in the continent was secured, death alone relieved her agony. Her illness was characterized throughout by uncomplaining pati-Miss Kathleen O'Neill has arrived fast this morning he took a span of on a vacation from New York. Miss Grace Stinson has arrived from horses and sloven and went down Ludlow road about two miles for a Boston and is the guest of Mr. and oad of fence rails. While returning Mrs. John Burton.

A veterinary surgeon had to be called from St. Stephen to treat Sir William Van Horne's Clydesdale stal-lion, which through want of exercise has become foundered in the fore legs. MONCTON, June 30.—Prof. Blair, who leaves today for Fredericton, was

The funeral will take place from her son's residence at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and will be conducted by Rev. J. Roy Campbell of Holy Trinity church MEDUCTIC, June 26.-Last night

the Rev. W. H. Sherwood preached his farewell sermon from 2 Peter 1:4. Mr. Sherwood's departure is regretted here, where he has been deservedly popular. He left today for his home St. Mary's, en route to Beulah Camp.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Greenlaw of lowing officers were elected for Centreville passed through here today for Beulah Camp. Guptill; V. C., L. C. Ingalls; prelate,

The Misses Beatrice Marsten, Mag-gie Rogers and Ethel Dow leave for the same destination on Thursday. P: S. Marsten, a graduate of the Leary; representatives to grand lodge, Forest City Business College at Lon-don, Ontario, left today for St. John, alternates. L. C. Guntill, Du Vernet where he and Wm. Jarvis of Benton, Jack. M. D. The Y. P. S. C. E. of Grand Harbor held their annual excursion and pichave opened offices for the firm of S. Arscott & Co. of London Ont. St. John will in the future be the head nic st St. Andrews on the 24th inst. office for the maritime provinces. Mr. The excursion was well attended de-Marsten's departure is regretted by everybody, who wish him success in his new field.

Miss Maggie Rogers, who has spent the past year at Bangor, is home for the summer. Miss Eva French, who has been attending school at Belmons, Mass., is expected home tomorrow. She will spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Grosvenor, HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., June

28.-Golden Rule division, No. 51, S. of T., has elected the following officers uniforms. for the ensuing quarter: John M. Tingley, W. P.; Mrs. Luther Archibald, W. A.; Mary Archibald, R. S.; Lois Peck, A. R. S.; Fred G. Moore, F. S.; M. M. Tingley, treas.; G. M. Peck, chaplain; Linda Tingley, conductor; chaplain; Linda Tingley, Conductor, Julia F. Brewster, A. C.; Paul R. Tingley, I. S.; Allen Mahar, O. S.; Herbert L. Brewster, P. W. P.; Linda Herbert L. Brewster, P. W. P.; Linda Herbert L. Brewster, P. W. P.; Linda

home his horses became frightened and ran away. Carlisle, who was on top of the load, was thrown off the front of the wagon, his leg catching between the pole and roller in such

a manner as to hold him fast and he was dragged beneath the wagon for over half a mile. His body ploughed up the ground and he was bruised. last night presented with \$40 in gold and battered in an awful manner. Last evening Miss Naomi Dryden The horses were finally stopped by a and Henry Christopher were married young man, who saw them coming, and when Carlisle was released he Jackson Benner, aged 24 years, clerk was unconscious and almost unrecogfor E. Balser, died this morning. GRAND MANAN, June 28.-At the nizable from blood and dirt. His clothes were completely torn from his body. The unfortunate man was taken last meeting of Southern Cross lodge, No. 16, Knights of Pythias, the folto a house near by and a doctor sumthe moned from this city. An examination proved that no bones had been broken, but the man sustained a ter-Fred J. Martin; M. of W., Coleman rible scalp wound, a cut in the side Ingalls; M. at A., Clinton Ingalls; I.G., and his back is injured. It was not ex-D. I. W. McLaughlin; O. G., Arthur pected that he will live.

Hon. D. J. Hennessey of Butte, Mont., and a former resident of this city has contributed \$200 towards the alternates, L. C. Guptill, Du Vernet ollege building fund.

THE JAMES DOMVILLE

Of the wreck of the steamer James Domville the Vancouver World of June 24 says:

weather in the early morning. The event of the day was a match game "The Canadian Development Co. at of base ball between the St. Andrews Victoria received information last night that the Vancouver steamer team and the Grand Harbor team (the Ragged nine). After an exciting James Domville was reported to be a total wreck at Thirty-Mile river. She game the Grand Manan boys came off victors with a score of: Grand was a stern-wheel vessel built here for Lieut. Col. Domville, M. P., and was owned by the Klondyke and Stew-Manan team 33 and three whitewashes, to the St. Andrews' score of 11 and one whitewash. Our Ragged art River Pioneers, Ltd. No further nine looked very natty in their new particulars were given in the message A nice new wire fence has been rcceived by telegraph. The Domville placed around the old cemetery at was built last year at Wallace's boatyards on False creek. She was a first-Grand Harbor. The company's agent, class river boat and cost in the vicin-W. Dell McLaughlin, superintended the stretching and putting up the ity of \$40,000. She was fitted with the best machinery, and on her urial trip

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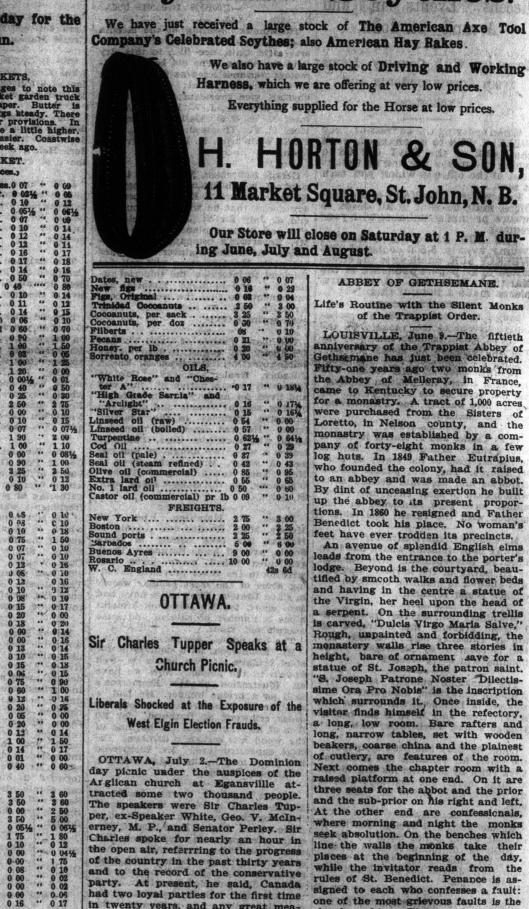
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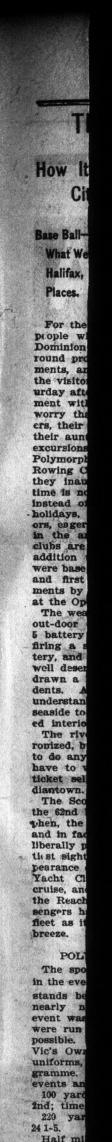
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Chickens Turkeys, per lb....... Parsnips, per peck Squash, per lb. Turnips, per peck Maple sugar Maple heney, per gal Strawberries, per box...... Bubharb Beans, per peck FISH. Large dry cod Medium cod Small cod

had finnen haddies..... Bay herring, hf-bbls... Halibut (fresh) Jod (fresh) Haddock (fresh) cobsters, small salmon, per lb



Harness, which we are offering at very low prices. Everything supplied for the Horse at low prices. H. HORTON & SON 11 Market Square, St. John, N. B. Our Store will close on Saturday at 1 P. M. dur-ABBEY OF GETHSEMANE. Life's Routine with the Silent Monks of the Trappist Order. LOUISVILLE, June 9.-The fiftieth anniversary of the Trappist Abbey of Gethsemane has just been celebrated. Fifty-one years ago two monks from the Abbey of Melleray, in France, came to Kentucky to secure property for a monastry. A tract of 1,000 acres were purchased from the Sisters of Loretto, in Nelson county, and the monastry was established by a company of forty-eight monks in a few log huts. In 1849 Father Eutrapius, who founded the colony, had it raised to an abbey and was made an abbot. By dint of unceasing exertion he built up the abbey to its present propor-tions. In 1860 he resigned and Father Benedict took his place. No woman's feet have ever trodden its precincts. An avenue of splendid English elms leads from the entrance to the porter's lodge. Beyond is the courtyard, beau-tified by smcoth walks and flower beds and having in the centre a statue of the Virgin, her heel upon the head of a serpent. On the surrounding trellis is carved, "Dulcis Virgo Maria Salve," Rough, unpainted and forbidding, the monastery walls rise three stories in height, bare of ornament save for a statue of St. Joseph, the patron saint. "S. Joseph Patrone Noster Dilectis-sime Ora Pro Nobis" is the inscription which surrounds it. Once inside, the visitor finds himself in the refectory, a long, low room. Bare rafters and long, narrow tables, set with wooden beakers, coarse china and the plainest of cutlery, are features of the room. Next comes the chapter room with a raised platform at one end. On it are three seats for the abbot and the prior and the sub-prior on his right and left. At the other end are confessionals, where morning and night the monks seek absolution. On the benches which line the walls the monks take their places at the beginning of the day. while the invitator reads from the rules of St. Benedict. Penance is assigned to each who confesses a fault: one of the most grievous faults is the sin of speaking. Pictures of saints and martyrs adorn the wall of this room and it is here that the orders of the A cheerless place is the dormitory, cantaining a double row of stalls, in each of which is a bunk with little bedding. Across the all is the monks' library. On its shelves the col of half a century rest. Not the least interesting of the manuscripts is one containing a complete history of the Trappist order. A high wall surrounds the last rest ing place of the monks who pass out of this world. All the graves are alike. A black cross stands at the head of each mound. As one grave is dug the outline of the next is made, a constant After passing through the cloisters the chapel is reached. The altar has a bas-relief of Da Vinci's "Last Suplate W. W. Turnbull, besides making provision for the \$100,000 for the home for incurables, contains other public bequests aggregating a large sum of money. The directors of the Bank of New The directors of the Bank of New ligious and for the lay brothers are placed near. Over these is a gallery for the strangers who may visit the abbey. Here it is that the faily de-values one horms at 2 schools are votions are begun at 2 o'clock each morning. The ringing of a bell at that hour breaks the stillness, and the white figures gather for matins. The silence is again broken, this time by he abbot.



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Judge Tuck opened Albert county court yesterday, but there eing no business the court was ad-urned. The judge delivered a very pleasing address, congratulating the county on the absence of crime and freedom from litigation,

Mr. Ward finished boring an artesian this week for Edmund Murphy of Harvey, getting water at a depth of 75 feet. Shaw Bros. are putting up wire fencing for Luther Archibald, W. A. West and others of the village.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June 27.--Steamer Aberdeen passed through the lake this morning en route to Chip-man to take Rev. I. N. Parker's exc ion party to Fredericton.

One day last week a flock of turkeys elonging to Peter Knight ate some Paris green and twenty-seven 6 ed. A large number of city visitors have ady arrived here to spend thei vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferri of St. John are visiting William Gun-ter. Miss Annie Gunter of Portland, Maine, is here visiting her parents. Miss Ethel Trueman of St. John is vis-iting Mrs. Orchard. Miss Martha Ferris of St. John is here visiting frie Theodore Kane of Carleton county was here last week visiting his uncles. Richard and Peter Knight. Mr. and Mrs. H. Parlee and child of St. Joh. are here.

A union Sunday school has been organized here, to be held in the hall on Sunday mornings

Hon. L. P. Ferris left last week for Ottawa. Bruce and Hugh Ferris are visiting friends at Chipman. Mrs. Samuel B. Orchard is in ili

health. Mrs. Henry Durost is suffering from erysipelas in her hand.

A large quantity of cultivated strawberries are being shipped from here to St. John by F. S. Taylor, H. E. White and Harry Orchard. Farmers have their crop about all

in, which is looking well. Hay prom-A number of young people met at



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essel this week. Mrs. Covert to St. John on the 30th inst. The Rev. Mr. Covert and family will be greatly missed by all classes and nothing but regret is heard here that circumstances compel them to leave The vestry of the Episcopal church of this parish will meet for the elec-

on behalf of the choir of the church.

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by Rev. Mr. Kelly.

tion of a rector to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Rev. W S. Covert, B. A., on the 4th preximo, Business of all kinds is very dull at ent. The fisher nen are busy building and repairing their weirs. Smoked herring are dull in price, practically not saleable. P. P. is loading a vessel for New York market.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., June 28. -The Rev. James Austen, Congrega-tional clergyman of Sheffield, occupied the pulpit for Rev. Mr. Bell last Sunday evening in Mr. Bell's absence at nce in Charlotte Co.

Charles J. Ridd, one of Sheffield's fishermen, shipped a larage quantity of his fish last week for the American market.

Hollie Bridges, a young farmer in his place, in turning out his young cattle to the pasture last spring seven of them head and foot so he could have better control of them. They got out of sight, and after

ing days with his men and boys he has succeded in finding all but one. Engineer Harrison in the board of works department, Fredericton, was down to Sheffield on Saturday last in-

specting a defective bridge or two in sheffield. William Cochran, the government ngineer in Sheffield, has been round with his tape line taking the meas-urement of the Tilley creek bridge with

a view of giving it some repair. Six young ladies from Gibson, six young ladies from Gibson, York county, came down to Sheffield on Saturday last on their wheels and spent Sunday with friends at Lake-ville Corner and returned to York by

teamboat on Monday. The Sheffield cheese factory com-nenced operations last week with a

menced operations last week with a fair prospect, Ernest Burpee deliver-ing the milk for Upper Sheffield and Hollie Bridges for Lower Sheffield. C. H. Upton is supplying certain kinds of ship timber for Upper Gage-town scow builders and transporting it through Sheffield from Lakeville Corner and by water in the St. John

The ladies of the Baptist denomina-tion of Sheffield intend holding a strawberry and ice cream festival, and dispose of an autograph quilt, at the temperance hall at Lakeville Cor-ner on Dominion day. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 29.-

The funeral of the late John Treadtook place. from his late resid-Water street, yesterday after-The remains were taken to All

aints church, where a large congregation was assembled. The service for the dead was held by the venerable rector, Canon Ketchum, assist-ed by Rev. E. W. Simonson, curate. The committment was read at the graveside in the rural cemetery, by

curate. The pall-bearers were : Capt. John Wren (harbor master), Capt. Henry Stinson, John Burton

and Capt. Wm. Clark. The usual school examinations previous to the July holidays were com- | fignature the nenced yesterday afternoon in

August and then left Dawson for White Horse. She made one round trip and was coming up the river on the second trip at the end of the season when she ran on a bar in Thirty-Mile and stove a hole in her botton This in itself was not particularly dangerous, but she was not in a good sition to get successfully free from the winter's ice. When Captain Mc-Lean, who headed the company's ex-pedition, came out he looked over her and thought she could be repaired vithout very much trouble. From the news that has been received she seems to have been caught in the ice jam and carried down the river. She was nanded last year by Captain Feris of St. John, N. B., but he left for the east again last fall. Trewartha James and Captain McLean left for the north together a few days ago."

THE LATE MRS. BABBITT.

Of the late Mrs. T. E. Babbitt of Gibson the Gleaner says: 'She was born at Maugerville in 1829, and was the youngest child of the late James Banks, who in 1835 was lost in the woods on the Tobique and supposed to have been killed by Indians. Of the family of fourteen only two sisters survive Mrs. Babbitt, viz.: Mrs. Benj. survive Mrs. Babbit, viz.: Mrs. Benj. Morse of Mitchell, So. Dakota, and Miss Phoebe Banks of Oromocto, N. B. At the early age of twelve Mrs. Babbitt was baptized by Rev. Geo. Miles and united with the Mauger-ville Baptist church. She was married at the age of twenty to Dea. T. E. Babbitt of Gibson. Five children were born unto them, one of which cled in infancy, another, Mrs. J. W. Tabor, died in 1881. Two sons, B. H. and T. D. Babbitt of Gibson, and one

daughter. Mrs. Chesley Moore, sur-vize their beloved mother. Mrs. Bab-bitt has been ill for over a year, and died at the ripe age of seventy years."

THE SAGAMORE

Explains a Phenomenon Regarding the Moose in Rockwood Park.

"Mr. Paul," said the reporter, "I ob-serve that the mosse in Rockwood Park is very slow in shedding his hair this spring. Can your woodcraft ac-count for it? Is it due to climatic conditions, or some other cause?" "That moose," replied the sagamore, "don't git same chance like wild moose in the woods."

"Why not?" demanded the reporter "He loses heap time?" said Mr. Paul. "I dont see that," said the reporter. "He lose one day in every week," persist_d Mr. Paul. "That moose he ain't 'lowed to shed any hair on Sun-

The reporter felt of his head and then went and busted it against a stump.

Since the Pope issued his letter to the English people four years age, 36,000 Angli-cans have loined the Roman Catholic thurch.

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in twenty years, and any great meafor the benefit of Canada and the advancement of the empire had the unnimous endors ment of parlian It is reported that a round robin is on among liberal me asking the government to dismiss Immigration Inspector Preston on acount of his connection with the West ligin election scandals. Respectable nen in the party are shocked at the exposure of the organized system of fraud and outrages connected with that election. Now that they have been forced on public attention and proved beyond the possibility of contradiction, the party is looking around for a scapegoat

THE LATE W. W. TURNBULL.

It is understood that the will of the ate W. W. Turnbull, besides making

Brunswick at a meeting on Tuesday passed the following resolution: The directors of this bank desire to place on record their sense of the great loss which the bank and they personally have suffered by the death of William Wallace Turnbull, who has en a director for fifteen years and

vice-president for five years. A wise counsellor, of great experi-ence in all matters of business, at once conservative and yet ready to adopt new methods and to take up new lines of business, his opinion on all matters was really invaluable. Strictly honorable in all his dealings, always forming an independent judg-ment, never courting popularity, and desirous at all times of doing what. was just and fair, his place will be

hard to fill. hard to fill. The president, directors and staff realize that they have, lost a much valued friend, and they, desire to offer to his widow and family their deepest sympathy in their bereavement. Ordered that a copy of this r be forwarded to Mrs. Turnbulf.

HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, July 2.-The Hambur American steamer Phoenicia arrived today from Hamburg and sailed this afternoon for New York. She brought three hundred and fifty German immi-grants, who landed. Eighty proceed with the steamer to New York. The Hamburg steamers have landed more than five thousand Galicians at this port this season.

H. R. McLellan has of late done considerable prospecting for gold in the vicinity of Musquash. Some spethe vicinity of Musquash. Some spe-cimens of quartz looked very rich and the general opinion was that Mr. Mc-Lellan had made another lucky find. He sent the specimens away to be an-alyzed, and it is understood has reeived word that it would not be pro fitable to work the property. The quartz formation is understood to be the wrong kind for paying gold. Sev-eral other parties have been explorin bout Musquash, but it is likely the laims will be abando

The marriages reported during the week number twenty. The births were forty – twenty-three of them males.

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"Deus adjuvendam me festina, comes the reply from all the assem hled brothers.

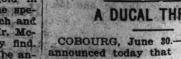
At 5.30 o'clock Prime is celebr the entire community, closing with the Angelus. Private devotions are held at 6.30 and, after breakfast, which is eaten at 7. After the confess the chapel, lasting until 9 o'clock, the monks work in the field or the garden until 11.30. At noon the Angelus calls until 11.30. At noon the Angelus calls them to prayer. At 1.30 o'clock the visit to the blessed sacrament, is made and at 2 o'clock dinner is served. Fish, flesh, fowl, butter and eggs are for-bidden, and during Lent even milk is interdicted. But wine, beer or cider, the most famous in all Kentucky may be drunk. Vespers at 5 and the cele-brated "Salve Regina" at 6 close the day. The "Salve Regina" is led by a blind monk, once a celebrated foreign blind monk, once a celebrated foreign

Such without variance is the life the Gethsemane Trappists have led for fifty years. During all this time only three abbots have been there, Father Eutrapius, Father Benedict and Fa-ther Obrecht.

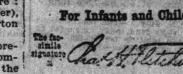
The life at the abbey has several times formed the basis of romances, the most prominent of which is James Lane Allen's "White Cowl."

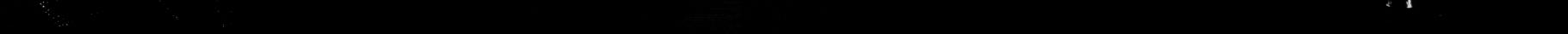


COBOURG, June 30 .- It is officially nounced today that the Duke of maught, brother of the reigning Duke of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha, and the son of the Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur, have renounced their claims to the Cobourg succession in favor of the Duke of Albany, son of the late Prince Leopold of Em The Duke of Albany, who was be 1884, and whose mother was Princess Helena of Waldeck, will be heir to the throne of Cobourg under the guar-dianship of Prince Hohenlohe Langen









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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 5, 1899.

THE HOLIDAY.

How It Was Enjoyed in the City and Elsewhere.

Base Ball-Horse Racing-Bicycle Events-What Went on at St. Stephen, Fredericton Halifax, Woodstock and Many Other

Places. For the first time in years St. John people who remained in the city on Dominion day were offered a good round programme of out-door amuse ments, and it is pretty certain that the visitors to Rockwood park on Sat-urday afternoon obtained more enjoyment with less relative exertion and worry than their fathers and brothers, their sisters and their cousins and their aunts who patronized the many excursions to provincial towns If the Polymorphian Club and the Neptune Rowing Club continue the good work they inaugurated on Saturday, the time is not far distant when St John, instead of being deserted on summ holidays, will be thronged with visitors, esger to see the very latest ideas in the amusement line. These two clubs are nothing if not original. In addition to what they offered, there were base ball matches, evening sports and first class dramatic entertain-

ments by the W. S. Harkins company at the Opera house. The weather was simply glorious for out-door enjoyment. At 7 a. m. No. 5 battery ushered in the holiday by firing a salute from Dorchester bat-tery, and by noon the city was pretty well deserted, every excursion having drawn a large contingent of the resi dents. American visitors could not understand people eaving the cool seaside to seek enjoyment in the heated interior country. The river boats were liberally patropized, but the Star line, if it expects to do any more holiday business, will have to wake up in the matter of ticket selling ac commodation at Indiantown.

The Scotch gathering at Westfield, the 62nd band's excursion to St. Ste-then, the City Cornet band's outing, and in fact every train and boat were liberally patronized. One of the pretthat sights on the river was the appearance of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club on its annual holiday ce of the Royal Kennebe cruise, and as the Weston came down the Reach from Fredericton her pas-

sengers had a splendid view of the fleet as it swept along before a stiff

POLYMORPHIAN SPORTS. The sports at the Athletic grounds in the evening drew a large crowd, the stands being almost filled. It was nearly nine o'clock when the first event was called, but after that they

were run off with as fittle delay as possible. During the evening the Vic's Own Band, resplendent in new uniforms, played a delightful pro-gramme. Following is a list of the Jock went past her. She was soon on The great event of the day was the events and the wingers: Dash 2 2 2 yards dash—Gillespie, 1st; Kerr Jock before the wire was reached, Ind; time, 11 4-5. though she could not get past Clay-son. Pilot followed Jock and Win-yards dash-Kerr, 1st; time, Git 4 dis Time-2.43, 2.40 1-4 and 2.37. 24 1-5. some (in name only) was distanced. Half mile bicycle race-Garnett, 1st; Time, 2.21 3-4. In the 2.49 there were six entries and all started, and Kaiser G., driven Canard, 2nd; Whitenect, 3rd; time, In the first of the third heat Jock 1.08 2-5. Three laps bicycle race—Jackson, 1st; Canard, 2nd; time, 1.55. forged to the front, but at the half Ray, Pilot and Clayson were leading him in the order named. Clayson got to second place at the finish, with Jock in third and Pilot Wilkes fourth. by W. F. Gibbons, won easily in three straight heats. Following is the One mile bicycle race-Whitenect, 1st; Garnett, 2nd; Canard, 3rd; time, 2.51 1-4. Whitenect had a handicap of score: Kaiser G. Time, 2.211-4. The work of the re half a lap Two mile bloycle race-Garnett, 1st porters in this heat was badly inter-fered with by a drunken man from St. John, who took possession of the re-porters' box and insisted on making himself unpleasant to all within hear-ing of his resonant voice. ct, 2nd; time, 5.52 4-5. Novice race Garnett, 1st; Elliott 2nd; time, 2.58 2-5. l; time, 2.58 2-5. The evening's entertainment con-ded with a representation of one of a phases of the final advance on In the fourth heat Clayson started the phases of the final advance on Omdurman by the Boys' Brigade of Highlanders. after Ray at a lively clip, and it was a race to the quarter, with Pilot Wilkes a good third. The little mare broke on the turn and from there t the finish had to be satisfied with sec the turn and from there to WATER SPORTS AND TOURNA-MENT. The regatta and water sports of Lily lake, Saturday afternoon, attrac-2.31 1-2. in the rear. Time, 2.21 1-2. ted a very large crowd. The entire shore of the lake was lined with peo-Summary 2.23 class, St. Stephen ST. STEPHEN. July 1st, 1899: ple, while every little hill that would ST. STEPHEN, July 1.-Thirteen give a commanding view of the sports was crowded with spectators. The events themselves were varied and in-teresting enough to please anyone, and there were a sufficient number of contesting to please anyone, hundred people paid admission to witness the horse races at the park this afternoon. There were many sensational brushes and finishes and Clayson, D. L. McDonald, 1 2 Stephen 2 1 Pilot Wilkes, C. Kyle, Calall the heats were well fought out. The grand stand had abundant opcontestants thrown out of their crafts to please the most adventure-loving portunity for shouting. all boy. But the great event of Milltown 3 4 3 Jim Wilkes, C. Cone, Calais..4 3 5 The judges were E. H. Greely of Ellsworth, Me., S. H. McKie of Char-lottetown, and Henry Graham of St. the day for that portion of the crowd and in fact for the older persons, too Time-2.22 1-4, 2.21 3-4, 2.21 1-4, 2.21 1-2. was the greasy pole act. Youngsters in all sorts of light and airy costumes Stephen. Mr. Greely acted as starter and gave general satisfaction. H. F. Todd, Henry S. Murchie and Hugh slid along the spar in an attempt to become possessors of the coveted bun-ion in the box. Love were timers, and W. C. H. Grimmer secretary. The sports were under the manage The 2.19 class was first started with You can buu ment of the Neptune Rowing Club, and the contestants in all the events ex-cept number ten in the official pro-gramme, were drawn from that club, and from the H. M. S. Polymorphians, and in these the crowd was indebted The 2.19 class was first started with the horses in the following order from the pole: Maud K., Nellie Eaton, Arc Light and Special Blend. Maud made a characteristic break on the first turn and soon had the rear field to herself. Special Blend was in the lead, follow-ed by Nellie Eaton and Are Light to the quarter. They passed the half with Nellie on the black fellows wheel, when Nellie broke and Special got a longer lead. Nellie's break was short and she started after the lead, which she won on the home stretch, Arc ment of the Neptune Rowing Club, and Eave Troughs and and to these the crowd was indebted for three nours of interesting and fun-Conductor Pipe provoking sport. 619 from us-cheaper than you AT FREDERICTON. can make them, and you're FREREDICTON. Juny 1.-Beautiful always sure of perfect qualweather prevalled throughout the city today and everything, with one excepity and fit. she won on the home stretch, Arc tion, in connection, with the day's programme, passed off successfully. The exception was a game of ball be-tween a team from Chatham and the Rovers of this city, which ended in a We use only the best brands of Galvanized Steel Plate, and in addition to our Light and Maud all passing Special Blend before the wire was reached. Time, 2.24. In the second heat Nellie started ahead, but broke and lost the lead to Arc Light. At the quarter Maud was in second place, but she and Nellie lost their feet and Special Blend went to second place, in which order they passed the half. Nellie collared Spe-cial Blend on the back stretch, and a hot race followed, Nellie getting sec-ond place on the lower turn. Arc Light held the lead to the close, Nellie finishing second, Special Blend third and Maud fourth. Time, 2.26. The third heat was started with Maud in the rear and not going steady, Are Light leading, followed by Nellie Fime, 2.24. many stock lines will make any special pattern to order. Our Corrugated Expan-sion Conductor Pipe is ahead abble in the third inning. Squabble in the third inning. The race between the yachts Do-reen, owned by A. A. and F. Shute; the Vera, owned by J. P. McManus; and the Rambler, owned by Robert Coombes, which took place this morof any other pipe made-it allows for contraction and ning, was won easily by the hrst named. The race was salied over L expansion and comes in IO' feet lengths without cross three mile course. A large number of pursons particuseams. A large in the bicycle parade this mor-bing, and some of the decorations and Why not write for our Catalogue and Price List ? and some of the decorations and nes were both pretty and novel. ning, and costu The first prize was won by Miss Gypsey Edgecombe of this city, who had her wheel decorated to represent Are Light leading, followed by Nellie Eaton. These positions were main-tained to the half, when Nellie was pushing hard for the lead. A break put her back and Special Bierd collar-ed the leader Up and contract the leader the Metallic Roofing Co. Limited MATUFACTURERS, TORONTO. The attraction of the day was the bicycle and athletic sports which were held under the auspices of the Cen-tury Road Club this afternoon. When the first event was called there was a W. A. MACLAUCHLAN, Selling Agent. 2.24 1-4. St John.

large crowd of people in attendance and they applauded liberally the winner of each event. The Cleveland cup, for competition among Fredericton riders for the on riders for the highest number of points, was won by Barrett. The Redbird trophy, to the rider making the highest number of rider making the highest number of points, irrespective of residence, was also won by him. The following is the summary: Half mile novice—T. Andrews, Calsummary: Half mile novice—T. Andrews, Cal-ais, 1st; R. Mortemore, Millerton, 2nd; A. Sutherland, Fredericton, 3rd, Time,

Half mile championship—G. J. Bar-rett, Fredericto., 1st; E. Daiton, St. John, 2nd; S. Staples, Fredericton, 3rd. Time, 1.151-2. 220 yards dash, boys-W. A. Van-

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wart, 1st; Jas. Dever, 2nd; Geo. Wand-less, 3rd. Time, 241:2. Half mile, boys-R. Swattridge, St. John, 1st; E. B. Coll. St. John; 2nd; Geo. Moore, Fredericton, 3rd. Time, 128

220 yards dash-T. Fred Dever, 1st; W. H. Ervine, Chatham, 2nd; John McLaughlin, St. John, 3rd. Time, 24. One mile championship-W. H. Mer-ritt, St. John, 1st; G. J. Barrett, 2nd; E. Dalton, 3rd. Time, 2.391-4. One mile, boys-R. Swatridge, 1st: W. Fairweather, Sussex, 2nd; E. B. Coll, 3rd. Time, 2.32

Coli, srd. Time, 2.32.
\$80 yards run-W. H. Irvine, 1st;
Fred Woodard, St. Stephen, 2nd; Robert Ross, Susser, 3rd. Time, 2.121-2.
Five mile championship-S. L. C.
Coleman, 1st; G. J. Barrett, 2nd; A.
Delong, Fredericton, 3rd. Time, 13.52

One mile, novice-T. W. Andrew 1st; P. Gunn, Fredericton, 2nd; A. Sutherland, 3rd. Time, 2.461-4. Match race, half mile, between Ralph Sinnott (midget), and H. G. Kitchen (heavyweight), won by Sinnott.

Quarter mile, flying start-J. Howes, Sussex, 1st; S. Staples, 2nd; S. L. C. Coleman, 3rd. Time, 31. 100 yards dash-F. Dever, 1st; W. H. Irvine, 2nd. Time, 10 3-4. Two mile handicap-H. G. Kitchen, 1st; T. W. Andrews, 2nd; W. J. Bro-

gan, 3rd. Time, 3.37 1-2. Three mile open—G. J. Barrett, 1st; A. Delong, Fredericton, 2nd; F. A. Duston, St. Stephen, 3rd. Time, 8.15

This evening the prizes were presen ted by John Black, ex-M. P. P., at the firemen's festival in Scully's grove. The fire laddies had a good attendance at their entertainment and every-thing passed off successfully.

AT BRIDGETOWN BRIDGETOWN, N. S., July 1.-The races here today were among the best ever put on the track. The day was fine, with a strong west wind that raised clouds of dust, but the track was in excellent condition and some fine racing was done. There were fully

2,000 people present, special trains having come from Lunenburg and Yarmouth, bringing large numbers. There were three races—a three min-ute class trot or pace, with a purse of \$100; a 2.40 trot or pace, with a purse were run off with as little delay as of \$125, and a 2.30 trot or pace, with

ed on the little mare and she was it was five o'clock when the first third. Time, 2.27. The track was equal to it, coming under the wire a licat of the 2.45 class was started. The slow. equal to it, coming under the wire a little in the lead. Arc Light was sec-ond and Special third. Moratty and Fowler each claimed the heat, but it was awarded to Nellie. Time, 2.25, stretch Special let out after the mare. Nellie lost her feet and the black fel-

low passed to first, in which position he finished, Nellie second and Arc Light third. Maud K. was distanced. Time, 2.28 1-4. The fifth found Special Blend leading, with Nellie on his wheel to the quarter, when she dropped behind and Arc Light collared her. At the half Nellie was again on Special's wheel, with Arc Light right with them. It was a race all the way round, but Nellie outfooted them and finished in the lead, with Special in second place.

Time, 2.28. Summary-2.19 Class, St. Stephen, July 1, 1899:

Nellie Eaton, W. E. Eaton,

Special Blend, E. L. Willis, The 2.23 class started with Jock Bowen on the pole, Winsome in second place and Roy Wilkes third. The other starters were: Jim Wilkes, Pilot Wilkes and Clayson. Winsome and Clayson were in hopples. Young Willie Keys drove Roy and handled her well. In the first heat, when the horses were getting away on the first turn, Clayson crowded Winsome whose sulky mounted Jack Bowen's. Winsome's driver was thrown out and he started on a wild run. The others were quite willing to give him the pole

and he soon opened a wide gap be-tween himself and the field. Around the track he went four times, running and kicking wildly. Many tried to stop him with boards, hats, pickets, umbrellas, or any old thing, but he stopped for nothing until the finish of the second mile. Chas. McDonald, fr.,

of Milltown, a college athlete, swung humself over the back of the sulkey, climbed on to the horse's back and got the reins. It was a plucky deed well executed. In the race itself Jock

Bowen held first place to the half, with Clayson in second place and Jin Wilkes third, Clayson and Pilot Wilkes passed Jock before the finish, Jock getting third and Jim Wilkes fourth place. Time, 2.22 1-4. Wilkes and Winsome were distanced but when the accident and its effect on both these horses were explained to the judges, they promptly reinstat-

> In the second heat Jock followed Clayson to the quarter, where Ray passed Jock and left Jock Bowen and Jim Wilkes in a lively race of their own. At the half Jim had won third place. At three-quarters Ray was making a great push for the lead, but lost her feet. It was a race where mistakes counted, and both Jim and

horses drew positions as follows: Sir Dick, Teuriz, Rowens, Battery, Ed. Cillman, Rex and Lady Parkside. In the start Sir Dick broke and Battery took the lead. The clip was hot and Battery most and Disk broke and Battery Battery went up, Gillman going to the front, followed closely by Rex, with kowena third and Teutrix fourth at the quarter. These positions they held

the quarter. These positions they held at the half, with Sir Dick away be-hind. Then Rex got hot after Gillman hind. Then ker got not arter Gliman and Rowena was several lengths back. A break on the stretch cost Gillman the lead and Rex finished first. Bat-tery v.as in fourth place. The heat was characterized by a great amount of running. Gillman made but one mistake, while Rex, who had lost many a race in previous years by bad acting, was as steady as clockwork in Ed. Ireland's hands, and never lift-ed his nose. Sir Dick and hady Parkside were distanced. Time, 2.33. The second heat was started with Rex a little in the rear and Battery in front. The pace was again too hot for the little chestnut, the winner of several races this season, and he was

passed by Gillman and Rex. At the quarter Gillman broke and Rex went to first. At the half Battery had passed Gillman and was nose and nose with Rex. These two had a hot brush with Rex. These two had a hot brush to the three-quarters, when Battery made another mistake and Gillman went to second. Rowena was then hot after Battery for third. The heat was finished with Gillman on Rex's wheel, Battery third, Rowens fourth and Teutrix fifth. Time, 2.291-4. The third heat gave Rex a good

send off, with Gillman second. Gill-man broke on the turn and Battery got past him and after Rex, on whose neck he kept around the lower turn and into the stretch. At the half Gill-man was three legnths behind, the two fighting for the lead. These positions were not changed until the home stretch was entered, when Battery left his feet for a second and lost his chance to lead the Eastport horse. Rex finished first, Battery second, Gillman third, and Rowena away in the rear. Time, 2.263-4.

Summary 2.45 class, St. Stephen, July 1st, 1899:

Rex. W. F Cleveland, Eastport..1 1 Ed. Gillman, W. L. Eaton, Cal-...2 phen Lady Parkside, E. L. Willis, St. ...dis.

WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 1 .- The weather today was all that could be desired and the celebration passed off most auspiciously. The town was gaily decorated with flags and bunt-

ing, private citizens entering quite treely into the day. People began to flock into town early. About one o'clock the excursion train from St. Johr, with 300 passengers, pulled in. The Cornet band discoursed sweet music in front of the Carlisle hotel. EDIAC

SHEDIAC, July 2 .- Saturday's larmers' race was won by Marie, owned by A. D. Cormier. So-mers' horse, of College bridge, second. Best time, 3.01. The 2.40 class was won by Malpeque, owned by Chas. Cook of Shedlac; A. J. Webster's horse second; best time, 2.3S.

MONCTON.) MONCTON, July 2.—Moncton's cele-bration of Dominion Day included a base ball match between the Crescents of St. John and Moncton, and a pro-

menade concert in the evening. The base ball match was a one-sided affair. The Crescents put up a wretched game, while the home team played superb ball, winning by 18 to 1. Only for an overthrow of the Moncton pitcher the visitors would have been easily shut out. The Crescents had fifteen errors and three hits, while Moncton only had three errors and had fifteen hits. The Roses play here Friday and Saturday next.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

AND EMPIRE.

GENERAL HUTTON INTERVIEWED BY WAR CORRESPONDENTY OF MAIL

(Special to the Mail and Empire.) NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, June 27.-Major General Hutton, who was present at the artillery officers' dinner here tonignt, was interviewed by The Mail and Empire correspondent, when he made some important state-ments concerning the militia organi-

zation of the dominion. "What did you think of the artil-lerymen this afternoon when you in-spected them?" was asked of the general officer commanding. "Well, I was quite pleased with the

work done by them, but in another year it will be better. The steadiness of the soldiers was fully as good as could be hoped for, and it was rather noticeable feature. Of course here n Canada there is not the chance for he batteries to become as efficient as I hope to have them. In case the government will make the necessary grant it is proposed to establish an ar-tillery school where gunnery will be taught, not so much the routine work of artillery, but the more scientific or arthery, but the more the sol-branches of gunnery, where the sol-diers of Canada will have a chance to use and be instructed regarding the most modern explosives."

KINGSTON THE PLACE. "Where do you think the school would be established?" was the next question.

"I can hardly say," replied the gen eral, "for as yet the scheme is but in its infancy, but I should judge that a good place for it would certainly be at Kingston, with a practising station at Deseronto. These places would give the men splendid facilities for going on with the work, which must be improved in the artillery brigades. proved in the artill

ORANGE CELEBRATION.

The committee in charge of the July 12 Orange celebration is this city, at a meeting Friday evening, made final arrangements for the day's pro-gramme. Committees of the St. John members of the order will meet all excursion trains and escort the visit. excursion trains and escort the visit-ing brethren to the headquarters, the Victoria rink. The parade will form at the Athletic grounds, Marsh bridge, at 1.45 local time, in the following or-

Grand Master Hipwell, on a white-

Royal Black Knights of Ireland, in. uniform.

American Orangemen. Carleton County Orangemen. York County Orangemen. Kings (West) Orangemen Sunbury County Orangemen. Restigouche County Orangemen.

Queens County Orangen Albert County Orangemen.

Northumberland County Orangemen. Victoria County Orangemen. Charlotte County Orangemen. St. John West Orangemen. St. John County and City Orangemen.

Lodge Officers in barouches.

The route of the procession will be as follows: Leave Athletic grounds, as follows: Leave Athletic grounds, march up Brussels street to Union, Union to Sydney, Sydney to south side of King square, south side King square to Charlotte street, Charlotte to King, King to Dock, Dock to Mill, Mill to-Main, Main to Douglas avenue, coun-termarch and return by Main, Para-dise row, Wall, City road to Victoria. rink, where the procession will disband, and immediately after speeches will be made by the grand master and other prominent members of the order.

other prominent members of the order. The grand master, grand director of ceremonies, worshipful preceptors of Royal Black Knights of Ireland, coun-Royal Black Knights of Ireland, coun-ty masters and county directors of ceremonies will be the only ones allowed on horseback. Lodges-will be allowed to send ten old and infirm members im barouches. The dress of all but the Royal Black Knights and the Scarlet Chorter when will be in the scarlet Chapter, who will be in full uniform, will be black clothes, white tie, white-

gloves and silk hat. Ald. Robert Maxwell, county master, s chairman of the committee, and John Kenney, jr., is the secretary. A very large representation of all the county lodges is looked for, and the gathering will probably be the largest the Orangemen have had in

DARGIE-MAXWELL.

The Methodist church of Bear River, N. S., was the scene of a pretty wed-ding on Wednesday morning, June 28th, when Frank Merrill Dargie, of the well known firm of Charles Dargie & Son of Annapolis Royal, was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Gordon Maxwell, only daughter of the late Dr. Archibald Maxwell. The church was prettily decorated with potted plants and rare out flowers. The ceremony was performed by the re-sident clergy man, Rey. G. F. Johnson, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Moore of Annapolis, in the presence of a number of invited guests from St. John, Bosgregation of spectators. The bridal party entered the church at 9.45 to the strains of the wedding march, render-

ed by Miss Johnson. The bride, who

entered the church on the arm of her

prother, G. S. Maxwell of New York,

was attended by little Miss Hazel Purdy, daughter of C. H. Purdy, Esq., as flower girl. The bride looked

charming, gowned in a white satin en-train. Immediately after the cere-nony a reception was held at the re-sidence of the bride's mother, lasting

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largest attendance for many years past. The judges were Mayor Mur-phy, J. E. Burnham of Houlton, and il. R. Grant of Boston. The racing was close and exciting, especially in the 2.30 and 2.50 classes. The result was as follows: 2.34 Class. Anna T., Harvey McCoy, Fred-

It was claimed by the judges that this time broke the track record. Land 1 2.30 Class.

the men have to learn too much now in too short a time. If we had six teen d.ys, the men could have a day off to play football or the like, and unconsciously digest what they had previously learned; but at present it is a case of cram."

2.50 Class. Goldnut, T. J. Boyer, Wood-A MESSAGE FROM ROOSEVELT. stock 1 1. Mayelle, J. B. P. Wheldon, Ban-"Did you receive a message from Governor Roosevelt of New York state wherein he said he would like to come to Niagara this year and see the Canton, Bangor 3 2 Trixia, Dan Haines, Fort Fairadian troops?" was the next query the general was greeted with.

Woodstock dis. Time-2.27, 2.30, 2.26 1-4. A base ball match between the F. ent to find these things out, and I would like to know what you told the M. A. Stars of St. John and the Woodstock Browns, resulted in a vic-tory for the visitors by a score of 15 "What I told him," said the com-mandant, "was that I would not care to have him come and see our men at

1 90 HALIFAX AND ELSEWHERE.

EALIFAX, July 1.-The battle of HALIFAX, July 1.—The battle of Halifax is over and the city has with-stood the attacks made upon it by the sallors and marines of the fieet and the onslaught by torpedo boats. Two torpedo boats went to sea last night and attempted to enter the harbor without detection. Every attempt was frustrated. Searchlights at the forts were brought into play and the long marrow crafts were caught sneaking narrow crafts were caught sneaking up the harbor under cover of dark-

HALIFAX, July 2.-Frank Stephen HALIFAX, July 2.—Frank Stephen won the 109 yards dash at Oxford on Saturday. He also won the 220 yards. Rusgles won the hurdles. The Hali-fax team won the wricket match at Truro on Saturday with the local team by a score of 122 to 91. The Reso-lutes won Saturdays base ball game, defcating the Standards by a score of 12 to 0. The Resolutes scored ten in the first four innings. The St. John Roses are expected here for a game possessions. Any suggestions which may be given will be gladly considerthe Resolutes on Friday. The solutes will likely go to St. John year ending June 80, 1898, \$578,438.35. The withdrawals this year were \$731,-935,36, and for last year \$713,897,60. cn August 9th. At Springhill on Saturday, in the

free-for-all, Minota was first, Mon-trose second, Lady Bird third. Time, In the 2.25 class Peter Clinch was

irst, Bessie Rampart second, Endora

We shall be better able to test the artillery forces in camp on Friday, when the artillery manceuvres will be held. "A" battery will be the enemy at Queenstown Heights, and we shall send the other fellows out after them. Forty-two guns make a good many field pieces in one volunteer camp and I am glad to see the men so willing to learn how to manage them as they should."

ADVOCATES SIXTEEN-DAY CAMPS.

"It's the duty of a war correspond

CAMPS. "How about the statement you made at the garrison sergeants' dinner in Toronto recently, when you said the military forces in Canada were 'in a state of temporary paralysis'?" was asked of the general. "That statement," was his reply, "todis good wat but before long !" until 12 o'clock, when the happy coup were driven to the station, followed by the good wishes of their friends, taking the train to Digby, then to St. John and Fredericton and other towns in New Brunswick. The wedding gifts were many and handsome. Mr. and Mrs. Dargie are at present at the "Lolds good yet, but before long I'm "holds good yet, but before long I'm sure we shall have an army in Can-ada, one which will be strong and ser-viceable in all departments, and with that end in view I wish newspapers throughout the country would advo-cate a sixtcen-days' camp for the men instead of the twelve-day affair which is adhered to now. The trouble is that the men bays to learn too much new Dufferin.

Second-Hand Machinery FOR SALE

One Locomotive Boiler, 40 horse power One Upright Boiler, 8 horse power One Engine, 40 horse power. One Engine, Automatic Ball, 25 horse

power. One Engine, 3 horse power.

One Newspaper Press, Hoe make, 27x39 inches. One Adams Job Press, 9x13 inches.

One Sturdevant Blower No. 3. One Dynamo, 75 lights, 110 volts.

Agents for Gilbert Wood Split Pur-leys. Compressed Steel Shafting and Hangers in Stock. "Yes, I did get such a communica-tion, but how in the world did you

> W. F. & J W. Myers. WATERLOO STRFET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

to have him come and see our men at work this year, for it is not just as good as I should like, but next year he may come and see the Canadian troops, and bring the United States army with him if he chooses," and Major General Hutton gave a laugh, not untinged with pride. "They can all come and take a jook a year from now. Why should Canada," the gen-eral said, "have to depend on the mother country, like a boy who will not work when he has a rich mother?" MULTYA BADGE PROPOSED There will be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of SEP-SATURDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of SEP-TEMBER next, at fifteen minutes past twelve o'cleck in the afternoon, at Chubb's Corace so called, in the Sity of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the estate, right, title and interest of Hiram B. White in and to all that certain lot of land lines being on being the theory of the nituate, lying and being in the said City, de-cribed as follows:

MILITIA BADGE PROPOSED. "All that certain piece at d parcel in Kings Ward, in the said (follows, that is to say, Beginning at t of intersection of Garden Street w northern line of Hazen Street, then Concluding, the major general said that he had asked the commanding officers tonight if they could suggest a rational badge of distinction for the Canadian militiamen, following the custom in Australia and other British possessions. Any suggestions which ning northerly on Garden feet to an angle on same northeasterly on Garden S hence at right angles worth bence at right angles worth lazen Street, thence, easte irest seventy feet to the p ing, being the lat vens, in the year The deposits at the St. John branch Savings Bank for the year ending June 30 were \$610,885.56, and for the ert F. Ha sand eight hundred and fity-five, with all and singular the buildings provements thereon." the same hav levied on and seized by me the uni sheriff under and by virtue of an ei-lasued out of the Supreme Court ag hald Hiram B. White and one Fred

Ass.36, and for last year \$713,837,60. Thus the deposits and withdrawals were both in excess of 1898. In 1898 the withdrawals exceeded the de-posits \$135,464.25, while this year the withdrawals were \$121,049.80 greater than the deposits. Bailed Hiram B. White and one Frederic Titus at the suit of the Bank of Nova Sc Dated at the said City of Saint John Ninth day of June, A: D. 1899. H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Sheriff of the City and County of Saint J. Sheriff of the City and County of Saint J. Said Hiram B. White and one Frederic Titus at the suit of the Bank of Nova Sc Dated at the said City of Saint John Ninth day of June, A: D. 1899. Sheriff of the City and County of Saint J. Sheriff of the City and County of Saint J. Dated at the said City of Saint John this Ninth day of June, A. D. 1899.

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SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

June 30-Str Duart Castle, Seeley, from the West Indies, S Schöfield and Co, mails, pass and gen cargo: Str Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Man-

pass and gen cargo: Str Fluahng, Ingersoll, from Grand Man-an, misse and pass. Sch Golden Rule, 54, Hawks, from Galais, J W McAlary Co. Coastwise-Schs Prescott, 73, Bishop, from Quaco; Friendship, 65, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; Athol, 70, Morris, from Advo-cate Harbor; Lena Mand, 86, Giggey, from Point Wolfe; Glide, 80, Tufts, from Quaco; Gazelle, 47, Morris, from Five Islands; Cygnet, 77, Durant, from Five Islands; Gygnet, 77, Durant, from River He-bert; Sparmaker, 28, Livingstone, from Ad-vocate Harbor; ist Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove. July 1.-Str State of Maine, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechier, misse and pass. Sch Vera Cruz (Port), 154, Fernandez, from New Bedford, 5all Sch James Barber, 39, Spragg, from Rock-port, A W Adams, bal. Sch Clayola, 125, McDade, from New York, W Smith, coal.

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bal. Walter Miller, from New York, coal. Annie A Booth, from Saco, bal. Ira D Sturgiss, — Geo. H. Perry, — Victoria, 99, Lawrence, from Fajardo t Thomas, monases, 1721, James, from York, J H Scammell and Co, bal. D Vega (Ital), 1215, Oneto, from Fowey, Scammell and Co, bal. ee, from

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ALCOHOL'IS A BODY FUEL At Barbados, June 16, barks Conductor, Lombard, from Port Natal (and sailed 18th for Nortolk); H O Christensen (Dan), Boys, from Bordeaux; 17th, Zeus, Kroger, from Bahia (and sailed for Laguna); 18th, sch Etta E Tanner, Surette, from Meteghan; 19th, str King Frederick, Phillips, from Colon (to load for New York); schs Neva, Boudrot, from Paspeblac; 22nd, Algerla, Perneeux, from St Johns. At Melbourne, May 9, bark Osberga, Mc-Kenzie, for Newcastle and Manila. Prof. Atwater's Investigation of the Drink Problem. He Finds That, While Alcohol Cannot Build

Up or Repair Wasted Tissues, It Can Supply Strength, and in Certain Quantities Is Not Harmful to the System. the for the set of the set

Salled. From Plymouth, June 28, bark Abyssinia, Hitton, from Bahis Blianca, for Tyne Dock. From Newcastle, NSW, May 19, bark Lin-wood, Douglas, for Manila. "Brom Sydney, NSW, May 22, ship Wm Law, Abbott, for Manila via Newcastle. From Bristol, June 28, bark Seringa, Ned-rum, for Bay Verte. From Barbados, June 9, bark Calcium, smith, for Apailchicoisi, 14th, str Caribee, Scott, for Demerara; barks Edmund Phin-ney, for Satilla River. From Barbados, June 17, bark Cuidoon, Richter, for Montreal. Tram Newcastle, NSW, June 30, bark Bel-mont, Ladd, for Manila. From Shanghat, June 28, ship Karoo, Bass, for Puget Sound. MUDDLETOWN, Con., June 15.—At the meeting of the Middletown Scien-tific association, recently, Prof. W. O. Atwater of Wesleyan university re-ported on the results of the experi-ments upon the effects of alcohol late-ly carried out under his direction with a nan in the respiration calorimeter. Although these exocriments have been frequently referred to in the newspa-pers, this is the first authentic account siver to the public. They are con-ducted under the auspices of the com-mittee of fifty for the investigation of the drink problem. The apparatus with which they are made, a small chamber with metal walls, is the same as is being used for experiments upon the food and nutrition of man at Wes-leyan university in co-operation with the Storms Experimental station and the United States department of agri-culture by Profs. Atwater and Ross, Demodiate and attraction of the same From Shanghai, June 26, ship Karoo, Bass, for Puget Sound. From London, July 1, bark Johannes, Anderson, for Miraunicht. At New York, June 28, bark N B Morris, Stuart, from Falmouth, Ja. At Philadelphia, June 28, str Tyrian, An-prove, from Port de Patz. At New Haven, June 29, brig Resultado, from Ponce, P R. At Washington, June 29, sch Lizzie J

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DEATHS.

FAIRFIELD, Ma., July 3.- Hiram M

Tuck, a prominent officer, for twenty years previous to last year, town collector and for ten years a director in the Waterville Sav-ings Bank, died today. He leaves a daugh-ter, wife of Street Commissioner S. A. Greene of Waterville.

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Arrived.

At New Haven, June 28, brig Resultado, from Ponce, P.R. At Washington, June 28, sch Lizzie J Call Hantswell from Windsor. At St Thomas, June 4, schn Severn, Korr, from Guadeloupe tand cleared 5th for see; 5th, Juanita, McLeod, from St Vincent, W I (and cleared 6th for see): 5th, Juanita, McLeod, from St Vincent, W I (and cleared 6th for see): 5th, Juanita, McLeod, from St Vincent, W I (and cleared 6th for see): 5th, Juanita, McLeod, from St Vincent, W I (and cleared 6th for see): 5th, Juanita, McLeod, from St Vincent, W I (and cleared 6th for see): 5th, Juanita, McLeod, from San Blas. At New York, June 20, berk Stan, South, America for United States. At Buenos Ayres, prior to July 1, bark Austria, Palmer, from Boston. At Baltimore, June 30, brig Edward 17, Mc-Lean, from Bridgewate: At Madeira, June 30, brig Schward 17, Mc-Seley, from Apile Aires. At Sernandina, Fla., June 30, sch Glad-stone, Mulberry, Kingston, Ja. the United States department of agri-culture by Profs. Atwater and Ross, Dr. Benedict and others. The chamber in which the man lives is about seven feet long, four feet wide and six and one-half feet high. It is furnished with a folding bed, chair and table. In the experiments where muscular, work is done, a stationary bicycle is also provided. There are ar-rangements for wantilating, lighting bicycle is also provided. There are ar-rangements for, ventilating, lighting and regulating the temperature of the chamber and for passing in food and drink, so that the man lives with en-tire comfort, day and night, during the entire experiment, which lasts from four to twelve days. The food, drink and other products, and even the air which the man breathes, are measured and analyzed with the greatest score. At New York, June 22, sch Rewa, for St John: Bessie Parker, for Parth Amboy. At New York, June 29, sch Demozelle, Tower, for Gaspe. At New York, July 1, schs Quetay, Hamil-ton, for Hallfax; Keewaydin, McLean, for Ellizabethport. and analyzed with the greatest accuracy. What is still more interesting, the potential energy or latent force of the food which the body receives and. the energy given off from the body in the forms of muscular work and heat are likewise measured. It has been shown in these experi-ments that the human body, like any

Seffed. From New York, June 25, bark St. Paul, Hill for Demarara; sch Onoro, for Halifax. From New York, June 29, sch Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, for Hillshoro, N B ; Rews, McLean, for St. John; Parthenia, Sa-bean, for Halifax; D W B. Holden, for St. John; Winnie Lawry, Smith, for do. At Pensacola, June 30, bark Katahdin, Humphrey, for Buenos Ayres: From Hio Grande do Sul, May 21, brig L G Crosby, Perry, for Barbados. From Tacoma, June 30, bark Andrada, Adams, for Loudon. Trom Mostevideo, June 5, bark Bessie Markham, Stewar, for St. John. From New York, June 30, ship Caldera, for Buenos Ayres; July 2, scha Sower, Far-die, for St. John; Advance, for Chatham; Frautein, Sprags, for Bridgeport; 1st, scha George D Loud, for St. John; sch Ab-bie K Bentley, Pine, for Boston. other machine, a steam ergine or an electrical dynamo, for instance, obeys the law of the conservation of energy. By giving the men under experiment different kinds and amounts of food and varying their activity from actual rest to light or severe muscular or mental work, it is possible to learn just how the body uses its food, what materials are needed for its support and how many different food materials

ompare in nutritive value. The special object of the recent ex-In port at Sydney, NSW, May 23, ships lbania, Brownell, for Manila via Newcastle; weence, Burchell, for Newcastle. Passed Sydney Light, June 30, strs Nith, from, from Pensacola for Rotterdam; rets Holme, Ritchie, from Dundee for Syd-ary, bark Memento, Nelson, from Grindperiments was to study the nutritive effect of alcohol. Pure alcohol was ad-ministered with water or coffee. In others, to be reported upon later, al-cohol was given in the form of whisky or brandy. Still others are planned in which been and with a grid

ment was presented, including solos, duets and choruses, and addresses by John Russell, chief templar; W. A. West, A. C. M. Lawson, T. Mark Pearson and others. After the enter-tainment ice cream and other retainment ice cream and other re-freshments were served. The terminal examination of the pri-mary department of the Superior school here, taught by Miss Grace McGorman, was held this afternoon, and was attended by a large number of visitors. The exercises were of much interest and reflected credit on much interest and reflected credit on

much interest and reneted creat on teacher and pupils. At the close of the children's programme speeches were made by W. J. McAlmon, J. M. Ting-ley, M. M. Tingley and the principal, A. C. M. Lawson. Rev. Allan W. Smithers and bride arrived from Waterford, by Tues-day's train, and took up their residence at the rectory, Riverside. Mrs. Smithers will receive her friends on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 4th, 5th and 6th.

Capt. Chas. Edgett of the schoon Morning Star, while superintending the loading of a cargo of pressed hay at Riverside, had one of his legs broken below the knee, by a bale of hay that fell from the hooks. The captain belongs to Moncton.

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-The receipts he United States patent office for the fis rear were \$1,209,664, which leaves a bala to the credit of the patent fund of \$70 over expenditure.

HYDE PARK, Mass., July 3,- Willie dickey, seven years old, son of Michael dickey, was drowned in Mother Brook this liternoon while bathing. The body was secovered

BRUSSELS, July 3.—At a meeting of the factions of the left in the chamber, a reso-lution in favor of the withdrawal of the electoral bill aud urging a dissolution in-stead of a referendum, was adopted.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 3.- Margaret McKearney, 26 years old, was killed by a train at Dike streat railroad crossing, in Olneyville, this evening while crossing the tracks on her way home from work.

MIDDLETON, Conn., July 3.-The upset-ting of a lighted lamp in the dry goods store of Lewis Mittleman, Warwick street, tonight, started a fire which caused upwards of \$5,000 damage to the stock ard building.

LEWISTON, Me., July 3.—Willie Tuttle's left hand was blown off by a cannon cracker this evening. He was taken to the French hospital, where his left arm was amputated above the wrist. His left ear was partially blown off and his face in-fured.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 3.— James Townley, aged 23, was accidentally shot by a boy on Park street tonight. Townley was with friends and the boy was discharging a revolver. It is believed that a bail cart-ridge got mixed with blanks. At the hos-pital it is thought that the young man will dis.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 3.- Anse Hatfield, jr., son of "Devil" Anse Hatfield, shot and killed H. E. Elis on a Norfolk and Western train near this place. There had been bad feeling them for a long time, Ellis being a McCoy sympathizer in the Hatfield-McCoy feud. Hatfield escaped, but is being nursued

COBURG, July 3.—The diet today adopted a bill whereby the Duke of Albany becomes heir to the Duchy of Coburg of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. In the event of the extinction of the Albany linease, Prince Arthur of Connaught succeeds, or one Prince Arthur of Connaught's extinction, the heir of the Prince of Wales succeeds. Prince Hohen-lohe-Lamgenberg is made the Duke of Al-



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They have found out how consumption may be positively oured; Ills that used to worry people need no longer be endured; They ve discovered lymphs and serums, so we have been plainly told, That will stop the sad necessity of event growing old; They are finding out the mitrobes, they're advancing day by day. But people keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way!

HALIFAX, July 2.—The work of construction on the Dominion Steel and Iron works at Sydney has ccm-

MFS. Adaption was injured by a thunting engine at Glace Bay today so shunting engine at Glace Bay today so seriously that she will die. Steamer. Silvia, from New York, while docking tonight carried away part of her wharf.

Keith of Halifax, a competitor in

some horrises by some used arrest-bome or over seas ; home or over seas ; home of office all the fevers much ing all the file That the human form is heir to, with their Seruns and their pills; They are causing men to wonder at their irfumphs every day, But people keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way ! ne bicycle races at Truro today, was from his wheel and sightly The sports were without feature. neetal te

ARRIVAL OF DUART CASTLE.

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Even Lauri Acts of The Senate **Charles** Tu bution OFTAWA ing annou ade in t estimate f hoped it we Mr. Foste a governm would ask it seemed session for Mr. Field the amount Mr. Field new finance that the p barrassed were not v by agreem for a vote the estimation This was that the v to approval A supply with the read the fit The gov come down Thursday. The re taken up. Clarke W paid a goo Paterson, 1 lace charge west Elgin outlaws, we wa and he bill. They with the vere quite cerned. W course of ibuting r than afte hould be hange of a new The tinued in Bell of P. all on Ross Rob and other spe

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Alice Maud, Haux, for Salem, f. Parlee, Shanklin, for New York: Centennial, Ward, for Quincy. W K Smith, Smith, for Boston stwise-Scha Trader, Merriar, boro, Swallow, Kelly, for Mus in the D. Wasson, for Parrsboro, in Gough, for Sunce, Onwar, for Fredericton, Athlete Knowncon cate Harbor. £ war .

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

rench Cross, June 26, schs Ethel H, atrick, from Pott Williams, NS; Fleet-Goucher, from St John. Miramichi, June 29, s s Cunaxa, Grady. Liverpool-to Bad for W C England. Hilsboro, June 28, sch Cox and Green, pson, from Höston. ewcastle, June 20, s s Ardanlan, Shel-om Cardiff. aspe, July 1, sch Halan E Kenne rom Cardiff. Saspe, July 1, sch Helen E Kenny, II, from Cadiz. Yarmouth, June 30, bark Douglas, 7, from New Fork; sch Opsl, Foute, St Martins.

m St Martins. t Windsor, June 26, Chesley, Sauter-en, from Bosten; 27d, Arthur M Gibson, wart, from Savanna. Cleared.

At French Cross, June 27, sch Fleetwing, oucher, for St Jein; 28h, sch Einel H, irkpatrick, for Boston. At Yarmouth, June W, sch Beaver, Hunt-y, for Hillsboro.

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BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

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which beer and wine will be The alcohol is taken with an ord ne will be u anila; Jan 8. arrive et of meat, oread, butter, milk, s and the like. The amount a r Manila; Treasurer, Knowlion, from able Bay, arrived 19th, for Manila; barks elimont, Ladd, for Manila; Hamburg, Cald-ell, for Manila; Harvester, Beck, far San has been equal to about two and a half cunces of absolute alcohol, about as much as would be contained in five Prancisco. Passed Kinsale, June 29th, bark Andorin-da, Nichola, from Hopewell. Passed Barry Island, bark Ilmatar, Hende, from Bristol for Dalhousle. Passed St. Helena, May 25, ship Record, McNutt, from Cape Town for Ship Island. or six ounces or three average glasses of whiskey, or in a bottle of claret or Rhine wine. It was given in six doses, three with meals and three between SPOKEN.

Three important results were observ-er, First, the alcohol was oxidized-that is, burned as completely as bread, meat, or any other food. Second, in the oxidation all of the potential en-ergy of the alcohol was transformed into heat and muscular power. In other words, the body made the same use of the energy of the alcohol as that of sugar, starch and other ordin-ary food materials. Third, the alco-hol protected the materials of the body from consumption just as effectively as the corresponding amounts of sug-ar and starch. That is to say, wheth-er the body was at rest or at work, it held its own just as well with the one as with the other. Three important results were observ Bark Valena, Murray, from Richibucto for iverpool, June 26, off Hoek Point. Bark Salem, Flornaes, from Rochefort, for 5; Margarets Bay, June 5, lat. 48, lon. 28, Bark Nanna, Kvasse, from Goole for Richibucto, June 27, lat. 49, lon. 16. Bark F B Lovikt, Fancy, from Yarmouth, N S, for Buenos Ayres, June 1, lat 6, lon NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, Me, June 20, 1997 Mount Desert Light Station, Me. otice is hereby given that the fog signal chinery at this station, which was re-ted disabled on June 19, has been repair-

orted disabled on June 15, has been repair-d and put in good running order. SANDY HOOK, June 28, 1140 p m-The ights in Gedney Channel are not burning. BOSTON, June 23.--Notice is given by the Apthenase Board that on or about July 56h hovelful Shoal No. 3. Light Vessel, with-rawn from her station May 11 for repairs, ill be returned, and Relief No. 9 Light Ve-el, temporarily marking the station, will e withdrawn. Notice is also given that on or about July Follock Rip No. 47 Light Vessel, with-rawn from her station June 16 for repairs, ill be returned, and Relief No. 52 Light essel, temporarily marking the station, will e withdrawn. as with the other. In explaining the experiments Prof. Atwater called attention to the fact that food has two chief uses: one is to build up the body and keep it in repair, the other is to supply it with energy for warmth and work. Alcohol is similar to the fats, starch and sug-ar in that it cannot form tissue, but it does its dearger. It cannot be used ar in that it cannot form tissue, but it does yield energy. It cannot be used to build the bodily machine or to re-pair it as it is worn out by constant use, but it can and does serve for fuel. Prof. Atwater explained that the object of these experiments was sim-ply to get at scientific facts. At the same time the results, as facts are often misrepresented both by those who use alcoholit beverages and those who earnestly desire to promote tem-perance reform. The fact that alco-hol in small quantities may serve ap food does not make it a desirable food for common use. Unquestionably it is used by many people in such quantities without harm, and often with positive benefit; but taken in larger quantities its action upon the brain and nerves is such as to coun-WATTS.-On June 29th, to the wife of Chas H. Watts. Metcall street, a daughter. WETMORE-In this city, on June 29th, to the wife of Dr. H. C. Wetmore, a son. N. B.) and Miss Abbie 1, the lower of Miral Structure Miral States and Miral Structure of St. John the Church of St. John the Eynarchist by the Rev. A. A. Slipper assisted by the Rev. Neals and the Rev. John Lockwood, the Rev. Allan W. Smithers of Riverside, Albert Co., to Miss Eliza A. McAtes, only daughter of Andrew Mo Afee, Esq., of Waterford, N. B. larger quantities its action upon the brain and nerves is such as to coun-teract its food value. Too often mod-erate use leads to excess, and that ex-cess, results in physical, mental and

cess, results in physical, mental and moral ruin. Reference was also made to the er-rors, which are too often found in the teaching of so-called temperance phy-siology in the public school, the Sun-day school and the public, as well as on the temperance platform. Many earnest promotors of temperance re-form feel it necessary to insist that alcohol, is not a food but a poison; that in any juantity, large or small, it is necessarily harmful and not useful. These theories are based in part upon NHILL, In this city, on July 3rd, pla Ann Barnhill, relict of Alexander nhill, in the 78th year of her age. No arnhill, in the 78th year of her age. No dwers by request. YD - At the Hospital, Fredericton, on usedir, 30th May, Spurgeon, youngest on of Mrs. John Boyd of Upper Keswick, . E.-(Moncton Times please copy. EWSTER.- At Centreville, June Zith, ised 22 years, Laura M., beloyed wile of Robert J. Brewster of West Glassville, Larleton Gounty. MVELAND.-At Portage, Kings Co., on une 30th, B C Clereland, aged 69 years. (CKERSON.-Suddenly, on July 3rd, Ed-ward Nickerson, aged 46 years, leaving a wife and five children to mourn their loss. necessarily harmful and not useful. These theories are based in part upon the results of experiments made years ago by imperfact methods, and since shown to be incorrect. They are di-rectly opposed to the results of the latest, and most, reliable research and to the consensus of the leading art-

BUCKS HARBOR, Me., July 3.— Byron lines, three years old, was drowned by ing into a barral of water yesterday. The is one had climbed to the edge of the n barrel and pitched head foremost into The body was found by the mother, who I missed her child. thorities the world over. ALBERT CO.

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HOPEWELL HILL, June 20 .- Moun Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., cele-brated its fifth anniversay last even-ing in the public hall, over a hundred members of the order and other being esent. A programme of entertain-

any's regent PRESCOTT, Ariz, July 2.- Two young merchants, J., M. Rogers and Clinton D. Wingfield, were murdered in their places of business at Gamp Verde last midnight. Two masked men entered the store and ordered Rogers and Wingfield to throw up their hands. They followed this with a rolley of shots, killing both men. The shooting af-tracted neighbors and the robbers field with-out getting at the safe, which contained a large sum of money.

AN INTERESTING CASE. H. H. McManus, who has the contract for carrying the mail between Roxburgh and Penobsquis, has had ssued a warrant for the arrest of Miss L. J. Cross, teacher of South Branch school, district No. 8, on a Branch school, district No. 8, on a charge of defamatory libel; Miss Cross, it appears, on the word of some pupils, wrote a letter to Edmund T. Lockhart, Mechanics' Settlement, tell-ing him that McManus had been seen to open his mail on March 8. When Miss Cross found out that her in-formation was unreliable, that Mc-Manus did not carry any mail on that day she assin wrote to Lockthat day, she again wrote to Lock-hart, telling him so. Mr. McManus, however, it seems, is not satisfied, and is seeking redress in the courts

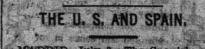
One thing seems certain, namely the day on which McManus is said to have opened the mail was not a regu-lar mail day. PEACE CONGRESS.

THE HAGUE, July 3.-The drafting committee of the arbitration commis-sion of the peace congress passed the second weading of Sir Julian Paunce-

second "eading of Sir Julian Paunce-fote's scheme for a permanent court of arbitration today, and then took up the Russian scheme, which is now entitled "The law of arbitration and disputes thereunder." Sir Julian Pauncefote's scheme was

Sir Julian Pauncefote's scheme was amended so as to permit the powers wishing to take advantage of it to propose four names for judges and also to permit the foreign powers at The Hague to replace the permanent council of administration, suggested in the proposal of the head of the British delegation. At the suggestion of M. Leon Buor-geois, head of the French delegation, the drafting committee decided that, in the event of a dispute, it should be the duty of neutral powers to call the

duty of neutral powers to call the ention of the disputant nations to the existence of the permanent co of arbitration.



MAIDRID, July 3.-The Spanish sen-ae resumed today the discussion of the treaty of peace between the king-dom of Spain and the United States. Sonor Montero Rios, president of the Spanish peace commission at Paris, declared that Spain would en-joy the same commercial rights in Cuba, Porto Rice and the Phillippines as would be enjoyed by the United States. He pointed out that the treaty was based upon the principle that Spain had relinquished sover-eignty over Cuba in order that the island should become independent and not be annexed to the United States. The senate ratified the treaty and ad-journed. tourned,

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folloles, too : They have found out that the stomach is of very little use; They can master all its functions with the gizzard of a goose; They are cutting, they are doping, they're advancing day by day-But people keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way 1

INDIAN NAMES OF ACADIA. (By Richard Huntington.)

(By Richard Huntington.) The memory of the Red Man. How can it pass away While his names of music linger On each mount, and stream, and bay? While Musquodoboit's waters Roll sparkling to the main, While fails the laughing sunbeams On Chegoggin's fields of grain?

While Escasoni's fountains Pour down their crystal tide. While Inganishe's nountains Lift high their forms of pride, Or while on Mabou's river The boatman plies his car. Or the billows burst in thunder On Chicaben's rock-girt shore.

While floats our country's hanner, O'er Chebucto's glorious wave, And the frowning hills of Seatarie The trampling surges brave: While breezy Aspatogon Lifts high its summit blue, And sparkles on its winding way The gentle Sissiboo.

The memory of the Red Man, It lingers like a spell On many a storm swept headland, On many a leafy dell. Where Tusket's thousand islets Like emeralds stud the deep, where Homidon, a sentry grim. His endless watch doth keep.

It dwells round Catalone's blue lake, 'Mid leafy forests hid. Round fair Discouse and the rushing tides Of the Turbid Flsiquid. And it lends, Ohebogue, a touching grace To thy softly flowing river. As we sadly think of the gentle race That has passed away forever.

"BOARD FOR THE ALLEGASH." (From the Lewiston Joursal.) hundred miles through wilds of Maine ou soon can ride on a railroad Irain, or the hustling Burleigh has planned the

scheme and with Burleigh behind, it will be no And with Burleigh behind, if will be no dream: He's got the charter and got the cash To stretch his tracks to the Allegash. And we live in hopes that another fall The mighty forest will hear the rall Of the bullgine's whistle, where up to now The big, hull moose has called his cow, And old Katahdin's long fin-back Will echo joud with the clickity-clack Of wheeis that merrily clatter and clash Through the sylvan wastes toward the Alle-gash.

gan. Its her, for the route to Churchill Lake, But, oh, for the chaps that wist the brake 1 For the chaps that twist the brake and shout. The station names along the route.

Their buckskin gloves will save the weat on their good, stout palms, you know, i

where I they find relief when the laryny f as double-barrelled Indian names 7 nothing, friend, of a lingual trick say "Sebools," or "Wasato-quolisk inksoos" is tame, and "Nesow bunk " To say **

kaoos" 18 tanto, ank !" what do you say to a 'verbal chunk' how at once, of the size of this: k-um-kes-vango-mokesis" ? n't believe 'twould phase a man below, out "Lah kabegan." windpipe wouldn't get a crook windpipe wouldn't get a crook To bellow out "Lan panegan. His windpipe wouldn't get a crook By spewing forth "Pong-khwahemook." Is easy; but just look at this. Ah, where is he who wouldn't run From "Jap-mo-fouen-magenim"? E'en "Umbascoskus" soratches some But docen't this just strike you dumb-"Nahma-juns-kwon-ahgamock"? Just think of having that to sock Athwart the palpitaling ai pitating air nt at a fri Straight at a frightened passengaire 1 Hot bearings can be swarbed with oil. And busted culverts yield to toll. One can replace a broken rail. But larynxes are not on sale. So, while it's hey for Churchill Lake, It's oh, for the chap that twists the brake 1

cargo and fifty passengers. The run up was a delightful one. The saloon passengers when leaving the vessel declared it to have been the most enjoyable sail they ever had. They speak in the highest terms of the courteous treatment they received at the hands of Capt. Seeley and his of-ficers. Following is a complete list of he passengers ;

the passengers : Saloon-C. Burrowes, Demerara; Moss Ar-chibald, Rev. Mr. Frazer. Mrs. Frazer and three children, Mrs. W. J. Shannon, Miss Shannou, Trinida; Capt. Graske, Mrs. Graske and maid, St. Lucia; Miss A. Year-wood, St. Kitts; Dr. Brown, wife and child, Miss Emma Taibot, Rev. J. P. Prestwood, Miss E. Masters, Mrs. Vullimay, three children, Miss E. Master Holls; Mrs. H. M. Hal-lett, Josephine Cuterbridge, Miss Susan Card, Miss E. Motyer, E. Gray, Bermuda. Steerage-A. J. Crombie, Hon and Chin, Steerage A. J. Crombie, Hon and Chi Lo Shen Yeung, Lam Mee Mol, Demerark Loo Lock, Drinidad; Wm. Dias, Henry Ma Kay, Geo; Knight, Bermuda. The four Chinamen are bound to Hon-

WHIPPED THREE WILD CATS.

St. George has on its rolls a man whose name should go down to undy-ing fame as a brave of the first water. There have been occasions when an adventurous pioneer of the far west met and defeated a in square fight a solitary wild cat, but it remained for a New Brunswicker to whip three wild cats without turning a hair. The St. Groit Guitier thus describes the af-fray: "Thos. Cameron, while going through his pasture, discovered three wild cats killing a doe and fawn. He rescued the fawa after a hard fight, and it was afterwards taken charge of by Game Warden Spinney, who at once communicated with the chief game commissioner regarding its dis-posal." St. George has on its rolls a m

RICHIBUCTO NEWS.

RICHIBUCTO, July 1.—C. C. Car-lyle, who is developing a coal mine in this county about thirty miles above here, was in town yesterday, and received orders for upwards of two hun-dred tons. The road machine is at work in this

vicinity. Dominion day passed off without Rev. Father Bannon is making pre-parations for a garden party on his rounds next Wednesday "woning.

SALMON CREEK.

SALMON CREEK, Queens Co., June 0.—Fred Fowler's horse ran away the other day, completely destroying his

other day, completely destroying ins carriage. Our cheese factory is doing much better than at first. A ton of milk is received each day. The mill at Briggs' Corner is doing fine work this season, sawing forty-five thousand a day. The lumber is being rapidly conveyed to St. John. A grand fair and strawberry festi-val will be held in King's hall on the tith of July, the proceeds to go to the building fund of the Baptist church. Mrs. Saul Camp and brother have arrived from Colorado.

Truth lies at the bottom of the well and anglers never go there to fish

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