

namely to prevent any embarrassme of the company's position by having

A. Anderson, B. D., Archibald Davidd at the hospital for peritonitis lows: "He says, 'Yes he did.' ". Coulthard, manager of the Royal Bank, found six perforations in the bowels. The magistrate was somewhat ta-She is in a very critical state. One ken back by the reply and said he did medical man says she will almost cer- , not want the prisoner to make any tainly die within a few hours. statement. He only wished him to un-WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 10.- Mrs. derstand the charge. The magistrate Lydia David, the Assyrian woman, died then remanded David until Monday n the hospital this afternoon at five morning next, and the court adjournhome. o'clock. This morning Father McMur- ed. David is no doubt a peculiar ray administered the rites of the character. He way he answered the church. Solicitor General Jones took magistrate's charge gave the impresthe woman's dying declaration this af- sion of one acknowledging the offen ternoon at one o'clock. Coroner Haye in a tone as much as to say "and moned a jury tonight and after what are you going to do about it?" giving the necessary permit for burial, adjourned the proceedings until wit-told the interpreter to tell David he After court adjourned Mr. Barry nesses could be summoned. A post-mortem will be held tonight. The soli-had better not talk so much, David citor general will represent the crown replied that he had no money so could at the inquest here. The preliminary not engage a lawyer. examination of David will have to be held at Fredericton, on the charge of murder, and it is likely that J. H. Murchie all of Fredericton have an Barry will appear for the crown, as Hon. Mr. Jones has to go next week unt Conce Monutation as the Chestnut Canoe Manufacturing Company to the North Shore to act in the case with a capital stock of \$48,000.

f Glassville, N. Duffield, of Bloomfield, Can NS-QUINN-At St. Peters Church hn, N. B., on Wednesday morn-July third, 1907, by the Rev. A C. SS. R. Ellen Josephine

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ter of the late George Quinn, to M Owens of Fredericton, N. E J-DEGRASS .- At Weston, on the June, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Craig of Weston and Annie De of Wakefield Centre.

HAN-McGRATH.-On Wednes June 26th, in St. Joseph's church Mass., John F. Sheehan to Mar-McGrath, all of St. John. ANS-HUGHES. - Married at diac, at the home of the bride, on the 19th of June, by Rev. E. Bell, Chas. E. Yeomans chanic Settlement, Kings Co., izabeth J. Hughes of Petitcodiac

ER-MORROW-At the residence bride's parents, June 26th, 1907, ev. H. S. Young, B. A., Walter er, of Millidgeville and Ethel Morrow, of Kennebeccasis Is-GREENLAW .- On Wednesday, 26, 1907, at the Christian Church e, N. B., George R. Blois 0 x, N. S., and Zenelia A., Green of Letete, N. B., Rev. J. Chas. B l officiating.

es, 5 Cows and Farming Tools for only \$2000.

wagon alone cost over \$100; 10 ouse, barn 35x50: mail delivered re 20 cows; 2,000 cords wood pine, hemlock and spruce; only es to market; good orchard of 6 trees; 2,200 sugar maples with igar house and buckets. Illness er forces sale and \$3,000 takes ing; \$1,200 down and easy E. A. STROUT COMPANY, rop, Maine.

SNOWBALL-RAWLINGS. THAM, N. B., July 8 .- The marof Miss Laura Snowball, second tter of the late Hon. J. B. Snow nd Henry Edward Rawlings, of fork, will take place this evening Luke's church at nine o'clock remony will be performed by the of the church, Rev. G. W. Sellar, ill be attended by the immedia ves of the contracting parties hurch has been beautifully decorwith flowers and plants, and pre a very artistic appearance. The will be attended by her sister, and Alexander Thomson. of icton, cousin of the bride, will rt the groom. The bride and will leave on the maritime exfor Upper Canada and will spend weeks at Lake Chaplain, taking eir future home in East Orange,

Rawlings and Miss Rawling r and sister of the groom, have ed from Montreal to attend the ng. Miss Snowball is one of the popular young ladies on the North a leader in society, and one large circle of friends will revery much her departure from

against Seely. FREDERICTON, July 10. - Word MUSCLES FULL OF PAIN eached the city at 5.30 this afternoon You were over-heated, cooled that the wife of Thomas David had quickly and caught cold. Cure comes passed away at Woodstock. The news quickly by rubbing on Polson's Nerviwas communicated to David by Jailer Hawthorne in his cell. The prisoner line. This penetrating Linim fails. Large bottles for 25c. expressed much surprise on hearing the word and exclaimed: "Is it really FRANK MCELROY

true ?" Mr. Hawthorne assured him that it was true, and David replied, "I! FREDERICTON. N. B., July 8 .- The

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death occurred this evening at Orowish I were dead, too.' The prisoner had much to say and mocto of Frank McElroy, brother of then became most melancholy. He Councillor T. J. McElroy, from typhoid told Mr. Hawthorne of the serious fever and complications. Deceased was Chipman Hazen, an old and much retroubles he had passed through. He but thirty years of age and unmarried.



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this city, died here at 2.30 o'clock in Mrs. Charles M. Gunter, a highly Foster He went on to show the con-She was 18 years of age and respected resident of Springfield, Kings norning. had been ill for some time. Early County, died in her home there last last spring Miss Coulthard while at- Saturday. She had been sick for six ending Mount Allison, was taken ill or eight months, cancer being the cause with typhoid fever and had to come of death. Mrs. Gunter, before mar-She never really recovered and riage, was Miss Eunice Smith. her death was not unexpected. was a sister of the late Captain John

thuen, Mass.; Mrs. C. G. DeMille, Monc- survive. ton, and Misses Addie and Minnie, at home. One sister, Mrs. John Sieve-E. McIntyre, and Dr. J. A. McIntyre, home. One sister, Mrs. John Sieve-wright, survives. Deceased was Miss Margaret Murray of Newcastle. She was a member of the Presbyterian The funeral was last Monday in-

Church. CAPT. JOHN PURDY.

ive of Sackville, N. B., died at Chilli-

out of St. John and other ports. In three brothers and two sisters. Capt. 'lar among the you R. Purdy, of the provincial jail, New loved by everbody. Miss Dow died of brother and two sisters reside in Sack-

wille. W. C. HAZEN.

spected resident of this county, died at Deceased was in his 78th year. He leaves a widow, who was a Miss Coutts, an English lady, and one daughter, Annie. The funeral service will be held on Friday afternoon at St. Luke's empyema, Agnes Mariana, aged 16 witness. Lovely told Smith there were

MRS. ABBEY.

BATHURST, N. B., July 10 .- The renains of the late Mrs. James W. Abbey of Stanstead, Que., reached here on the Maritime express this morning en route to Pokemouche, Gloucsester Co., for interment. Mrs. Abbey was 44 years of age and was formerly Miss Essie M. Rivers, youngest daughter of Michael Rivers of Pokemouche. For a number of years Mrs. Abbey, before her marriage, was in charge of the G. N. W. Tel. Co.'s office here, and afterwards went to the office of the company in Montreal. Mrs. Abbey died on Saturday last after an operation had been performed at the Royal Victoria

Hospital, Montreal. Mr. Abbey accompanied the remains. Her sister, Mrs F. M. Murray, will reach here this afternoon. JAMES SCOTT. James Scott, an iron worker, who

intil a few weeks ago was employed as a moulder at the St. John Iron

NEWCASTLE, N. B., July 9.—Mrs. Francis Bocker died this morning, aged 75, and leaving her husband and five aland, Me.; Mrs. F. L. Belknapp, Me-thuen, Mass.; Mrs. C. G. DeMille Mone Smith, for many years in the service Captain Peter McIntyre, Rev. Dr. W

The funeral was last Monday, interment at Hatfield's Point.

MAUD DOW. Captain John Purdy, aged 69, a na-The death of Maud Dow, early Mon-

tive of Sackville, N. B., died at Chill-wack, B. C., about the first of July. For nearly thirty years he sailed vessels is to be and other ports. In out of St. John and other ports. In the eighties he settled at Vancouver. Capt. Purdy is survived by his wife, there have and two sisters Cant

Westminster, and James Purdy, of she contracted while nursing her Was working for him at the time of Vancouver, are brothers, while the third brother through an attack of this is that the time of the sector through an attack of this is the sector through a sector t Miss Dow died of typhoid fever, which brother through an attack of this disease. The brother is recovering, The for him again. The witness could not funeral services were held at the home say who proposed the employment, but

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 10.-W. Orr, with whom she had made her the Bell logs, so called, for Smith.

home for many years, and to whom her There were five or six rafts in all. death is the loss of a beloved daughter. spruce and fir. While working Smith his home at Upper Woodstock early The funeral services were conducted came along one day and asked who this morning after a month's illness. by Rev. W. C. Kierstead of Woodstock. A. MARIANA SHARKEY. On July the 4th, after a lingering ill- sell them to Smith. "Lovely and Burnness of three months, terminating in ham were working with me, 'said the

deceased was the eldest daughter of don't you put them in the raft?" Wit-Mrs. Geo. H. Sharkey, of ness then told of his arrest, running Mr. and Wakefield Centre, and leaves to mourn away to Maine and subsequent return. besides a father and mother, three After the preliminary examination he Lrothers and three sisters. MRS. MARGARET TABOR. Mrs. Margaret Tabor died at the he said he never had any instructions

home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. from Smith to pick up river logs. He Robert Hull, on Sunday, July 6th, in knew the logs without a mark belongthe 36th year of her age, after a short led to somebody, but thought there was Kierstead officiated at the fun- question lay a week at Bristol before Besides her parents, de- ; being tacked to Smith's raft, and just eral. ceased is survived by one sister, as soon as Smith got it the witness was Miss Carrie, and seven brothers, arrested. On re-examination he said James, Frank, Samuel, Robert, Lester, when across the line Foster had come

Clyde and Wendell. MRS. WM. DICKINSON. The death occurred in Concord, N. prosecuted if he did that. Foster made

H., on Monday, July 8th of Nellie, no threats. Mr. Carvell told me when aged 29 years, youngest daughter of he saw me to tell the truth, and that Mr. and Mrs. John Blackie, and wife the company did not want to prosecute of William Dickinson. Deceased had laborers. only been married since last Decem-

Works, died suddenly about half past ber. The remains are expected here ing with Smith for eight years back. ten Wednesday at the home of his on the express today, when the funeral He related his version of a meeting brother John A. Scott, 82 Broad street. will take place from the Queen Hotel. with Smith when Dyer and Lovely The deceased was ill only three days with rapid congestion of the lungs. leaves one sister, Elizabeth Knowlton, rafting at Bath. In the main part he He leaves three brothers, Joseph, the and three brothers, Anthony, of Dawwell known policemen. John, and Wil- son City, Oliver, of Eureka, Cal., and the logs were seized he had helped cut liam, all of this city, and one sister, Wallace, at home.

nection he had with the case. Cossexamined by Mr. Hartley, nothing important came out. John Kilburn said the interests of the defense. Miss Winslow, Miss Ross, he had been lumbering for forty years and for the last twenty-five had used O'Rourke and Miss White of St. John were the guests of Miss Nan Harri-She the same mark. Had never given man, Loggieville, part of last week. either Smith or Dyer permission to E. W. Haley, engineer at the barktake his logs from the river. On crossexamination he denied having told

ors, one of whom was Deputy Sheriff

him to do so.

ning rafts.

ing mill of the Miramichi Pulp and someone that Smith had stolen. his Paper Co., was badly scalded about the logs, but admitted he may have thought so privately. Mr. Hartley a steam pipe. The 73rd regiment returned on Satwent into an old transaction concerning a failure thirty years ago, and

urday from Camp Sussex! The two barges which Jas. Desmon wanted to dig up a recollection of a trip to New York with one Turner, has been building for Summer & Co. left on Wednesday for Bathurst in but the witness refused to answer, and

ed on Wednesday and Judge Connors

the judge said he would not compel tow of the company's tug. The schooner Enterprise, which was ashore at Escuminac Point, arrived in Tize Dyer was next called and went port Friday, undamaged. She carried the direct examination much the same

coal for the Snowball Co. as at the preliminary. Said he was a W. K. McNaughton was in town laborer, owned no land, never lumber ed on his own hook, had lived all his Saturday. Miss Regina Babineau has returne life at Bristol. Had worked in woods

from Quebec, where she has completed and run rafts. Knows river well her studies in music Never sold logs to anyone except MAUGERVILLE, N. B., July 10.-Smith. Took rafts to Smith's mill in Mrs. Ashley Harrison is visiting friends 1906. Sold him one joint containing in Clarence, Annapolis Co., N. S. thirty logs for ten dollars. Also an-Rev. C. W. Sables left yesterday for other with eighteen for five dollars. Woodstock and will be absent two

lafting. This spring he went to work weeks Miss Hattie Brown is spending he vacation at her home here. Miss Bertie Bent is in Boiestown of her aunt and foster mother, Mrs. he got two dollars per day. He rafted present visiting her aunt. home from St. John. Temperance, elected the following offiowned a certain joint at Bristol. Wit

cers for the ensuing quarter: Frank M. ness replied "I did." He had picked Brown, W.P.; Mamie B. Dykeman, W. them out of the river. He intended to A.; Cecil Ladds, R.S.; Mabel A. Smith A.R.S.; Maggle Cox, Chap.; Ernest Camp, F.S.; E. Josephine Brown, Treas.; Harry B. Dykeman, Con.; years and 9 months passed away. The prize logs running. Smith said, "Why

> W.P.; Holly Chase, S.Y.P.W. HALIFAX, July 9 .- "There is absolutely nothing new in the dispute with and a native of this city. had gone back to work for Smith run-On cross-examination by Mr. Hartley

tonight. for a lumberman to distinguish be-

illness of Bright's disease. Rev. W. C. no harm in taking them. The joint in twen the logs they were legitimately ones Dyer had in the joint he sold. He had heard Smith or Tompkins ask Dyer how many logs were in the stolen ioint

Nothing startling came out on cross to him and told him that the company examination. William Hopkins told of being a wanted him to come back to tell the

truth only, and that he would not be work for Smith and having trouble with him, after which he quit his service. John Farley, police magistrate

o'clock tonight following a stroke of Bristol, who issued the warrant for paralysis. He was appointed inspector Dyer's arrest, told of the part he took. of mines for the province in 1579 and William Burnham said he was work At the close of his testimony court ad- deputy commissioner in 1886. He was a journed until tomorrow at ten o'clock. member and secretary of the board of The crown will likely finish by noon," examiners of the colliery officials and when the defendant is expected to go considered one of the best authorities on the stand in his own defense. There on mines in Canada. He was a son of will be about itve witnesses for the the late Very Rev. Dean Gilpin. agreed with Dyer on this point. When the Halifax, and is survived by his wife defense. The case should reach out the river logs. There was trouble jury by Friday noon. and two daughters and one so:

sent the prisoner up fo: trial pending litigation discussed before witnesses were examined. R. A. Lawnes to trial." lor and A. J. Haviland looked after ALMA, July 9.-An electric storm of

emarkable severity and accompany Mis by hail passed over Alma this

Your correspondent measured some of the huilstones and found one an inch in length and another an inch and a quarter. They were of various shapes

The wind at the time was south The lightning was very vivid and the thunder exceedingly loud. If the wind had been blowing a gale there would have been very few whole panes lass left in the southern ends of the

JOHN FOWNES

MONCTON, N. B., July 8 .- John Fownes, well known real estate owned in this city, died suddenly at his home in Coverdale yesterday afternoon. ceased had been unwell for a few days but his condition was not serious. Yesterday, feeling better, he attempted to get up to dinner, but he collapsed and expired within an hour. Mr. Fownes was born at Boundary Creek, but spent most of his early life at St. Martins, moving from there to Elgin and later

to Moncton thirteen years ago. Deceased owned considerable real estate in Moncton, and recently purchased the large Woodrow Wallace farm, in Coverdale, where he was hving at the time of his death. He is Miss Mamie Dykeman has returned survived by his widow and family of nine children. One son, Frank, resides Sunbury Division, No. 385, Sons of in Elgin; Charlès and Harry in Cape Breton; Albert, of the I. C. R. here, and the rest at home.

JOHN DONOVAN.

John Donovan, of 235 City Road, on of the best known teamsters in this city Mabel L, Brown, A.C.; John Dorey, I. was found dead in bed yesterday S.; Fred Banks, O.S.; Violet Banks, P., morning.He had succumbed to heart

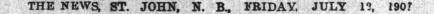
Mr. Donovan was fifty-five years old the Coal Company," said President J. at work as usual Monday and in his H. Plummer to a reporter at Halifax, usual good health. He had for some time, however, been troubled with his heart. He is survived by his wife, four sons and a daughter. The sons are John J., of the I. C. R. freight office; Jeremiah J., of Cambridge; Fred and Joseph of this city. His daughter, Mrs. Mr. Maloney, resides at Cambridge. Donovan's sudden death will be deplored by his many friends throughout the city.

HALIFAX, July 10 .- Dr. Edwin Gil-

pin, deputy commissioner of works and

mines for Nova Scotla, died at his

residence at the Northwest Arm at 11



@ IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

THE NEW NOTE

By Rev. I. W. Henderson Irving Square Presbyterian Church, New York.

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"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy Soul, and with all they mind, and with all thy strength."-Mark xii:20.

The adaptability of the Gospel is text in the Sriptures shall epitomize wonderful. In every epoch and in every our thought? About what idea shall age wherever the truth of God as it has been revealed in Jesus Christ has judgment the text which shall epitombeen preached, it has been found to be a fit guide for the leading of the that which is to be found as indicated and the age in which it has been deand the age in which it has been de- chapter and the 30th verse clared. Always it has possessed a mes- shalt love the Lord thy God with all sage that has been peculiarly adaptable to the individual and social iniqui- with all thy mind, and with all thy ties and to the individual and social strength," and the idea that shall cry-spiritual yearnings and necessities of stallize our thinking shall be the conthe society to which it has been pro-claimed. When in apostolic times the preciousness of budding human life of God for men. so I verily believe of God for men, so, I verily believe, was discounted and largely unrecogere we shall do this work for Jesus nized the vitalizing Gospel of Jesus Christ revealed the beauty and the value of life itself. When in the antethat we desire to perform, we must de clare with insistency and with cumulative force, the dignity, the wisdom, the Reformation days the truth was endanfairness, the efficacy of human love gered by the regrettable unwisdom of for God. ecclesiastical authorities of that day and time the compelling Gospel of Jesus opened wide the treasury of written truth that had been preserved. in all its fragrance through the centuries and a new era for mankind beand vitalizing love of God, such a love gan. As in those times so throughout as shall mellow and beautify the souls Christendom it has been. Whatever of men. The iniquity which scourges may have been the sins, the spiritual us now and torments us would not be if, in the past, men had loved God. A yearnings, the mode of thought, the manner of expression, of any generathoroughgoing love for God will make tion, the Gospel has always adapted itevil conditions in this world as imself and been found humanly adaptable possible as they will be in the new to the sins, the yearnings, the thoughts, Jerusalem hereafter. The golden rule the terminology of the period. Every has failed to accomplish its mission, revival in Christian history, especially not because it is not a truth, but be in his history of the last four hundred cause it is only half a truth, as it is years, has had its peculiar message, popularly used today. The second comadaptable to the sins, the yearnings, mandment is a safe guide for our rule the spiritual needs, the thought and the and practice through life only when it terminology of the time in which it is correlated with that primary comhas been preached. Historians tell us mandment which our Lord enunciated that when in the days of Jonathan as at the logical centre of the moral Edwards-days when Christianity was and spiritual realities. The golden rule largely legalistic in thought and is not enough of a guide for us as we speech-the flery prophet of the living travel toward the undiscovered country. God wished to bring men into an open We must be more than moral if we realization and confession of their sindesire happiness there and hope to enfulness and their accountability to God ter into joy eternal hereafter. The goldhe preached them sermons on the esen rule must be vitalized by the living sential fact and necessity of Divine first principle of the kingdom of God. sovereignity; and with burning zeal The trouble with the world is that men declared to humanity, as God gave have been altogether too well satisfied him opportunity to sow the seed of His to do and be done by, as God never intruth the wisdom of vielding self into the control of the Divine Ruler of the tended they should. See for a moment how this half truth works in practice. universe. Wesley preached the truth of You and I are on the Stock Exchange. the freedom of the will to a nation You are satisfied that if by trickery or to whom freedom was life. "Whosoever falsification or by the spreading will may come" was not all the Gospel then, nor is it all the Gospel now; but a dangerous reports, true or untrue. I can ruin you, I may do so, provided I it was the lever of truth by which men in the days of that great revivalist afford you equal opportunity to do the same to me. You and I are trading quickly turned to love and horses. It is all right for you to fleece serve God. The Gospel of personal reme with my eyes open so long as I am permitted to fleece you in the same sponsibility that Finney proclaimed was as truly fitted to its time and hearers as was Moody's message to his manner. You and I are in business. It is proper for me to steal your trade generation We are face to face with another great world-wide revival. We are in the midst of it. It may not be recog- a modern interpretation of the golden just attained his eighty-second birth- that it was addressed by a grand- W. S. Whitman. blinked at in others. Men may refuse to recognize it or they may fail to have the insight to perceive it, but it is here none the less. Evidencing itself within the church it is expressing self more largely perhaps outside of the church than within it. The sins of our day are pressing heavy on individual hearts and are palling upon the social organism of which we are a part. The world is yearning after truth and righteousness and peace and God. Materialism is running its race. Indi-vidualism run riot has disgusted its very votaries. Humanity has to too large an extent for "Its" own welfare gone forging ahead with too little regard for the manner or the means of God: and humanity is finding that progress of that sort is a denial of human integrity and of human worth. We are mazed that so many things that in themselves appear to be so innocent could become so perverted as they have ome. We are astounded at the revelations of our own moral purblindness. I am convinced that we are becoming, if we are not already, ashamed. Men are gospel-hardened to the messages of yesterday. Not that they dis-, dain Christ, but because the proclamations of the past have lost, through perfunctory familiarity with them, the power to cut deep into their souls. The edge of the truth has become dulled for them. It needs to be brought to the tempering fire of a flaming truth that shall startle and attract men. It must, be laid hard on the wheel of a comlling aivine verity that shall put an edge on all that has become dulled. The eaching of Edwards will not do it, the oratory of Wesley will not do it, the burning message of Finney will not do it, the declaration of God's love in the mouth of Moody will not do it. These are our places of departure. The truth value of our own worth to God and to that these men have declared, the men world. Loving God we shall know, we are after know. We must vitalize, that domnant truth by flinging a new God we shall be true to the social message into their souls. We must obligations that are incumbent upon us warm the chilled embers of their own in His kingdom. Loving God, we shall religious experiences with the blaze of ask not "Is it lawful?" but "Is it a modern message, that having its in- right?"; not "Does man agree to it?" spiration in the historic Christ, shall but "Does God approve?"; not "Can be indwelt of His presence and ener- I do it and not be caught?" but "How gized of His spirit for a special minis- can I do such great wrong against try today. Men know that God is sov- God?" ereign; they know that human will is free, for are they not exercising it men would have the audacity to pubagainst God every day? They know lish declarations that they are only that personal responsibility for person- worth a paltry couple of hundred milal sin or indecency is inescapable; they lions if they really loved God as God know that God is love. We do not means they should? Do you suppose need to prove these things to them for an instant that they would boast most insistently. What we need to do is to proclaim before them a new note fron the old anthem of God's revela-loved God as Jesus loved Him? If tion of His truth and Himself in Jesus we loved God as Jesus means we Christ that shall find a correlative note? into harmony with the age-long chorus stand for child labor, with all its horof the redeemed of God. It is the busiess of the Church of Jesus Christ to

defense? If men loved God, would it be thinkable that they would murder LONDON HAS ESTABLISHED AN and rape, and steep themselves in drunkenness, in bestiality and crime? Do you think that if we could get men to love God, they would not have again a lively consciousness of His sovereignty as Edwards declared it, and of their free will to do the right as Wesley declared it, and of their personal responsibility as Finney delared it? L think not.

The new note of the church will be he love of men for God. For it is the second logical step in the scheme of redemption in Christ. God in Christ hath already loved men, and now cves them. It is for them to reciprocate His love. The new message must be, the central truth of the kingdom of God on its manward side. We nust lead men to love Gcd. Then shall we reach them. Then shall we lead them. And then shall we rivet their attention and win their love. Getting men to love God, we shall transform the individual character; we shall regenerate society; we shall

make wars to cease and all nations throughout all the earth to dwell in righteous and godly fraternal relationships. The task is great. But it is ossible. The means and the method we shall discuss at another time. But when we shall have gotten nen to love the living God, then shall we hear a voice out of heaven saying

The trouble with us today is not that unto us, "Behold, the tabernacle of we do not know that God loves us. The God is with men, and he will dwell trouble is that men do not love God. with them, and they shall be his peo-The evil which afflicts us can only be ple, and God himself shall be with cured by the exercise of a controlling them, their God."



In this department facts are given not opinions, and as far as possible the authorities are cited.

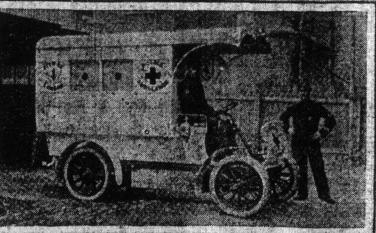
\$24.11. ROMAN CATHOLIC. "ALAS FOR THE POOR BIBLE," is the heading of a letter in the New following: "The United Protestant Freeman of last week, in which refer- Church of Canada," has been adopted ence is made to the appointment by as the title for the new formed church, the recent General Assembly of the formed by the union of Congregation-Presbyterian Church, of the Rev. A. R. alists, Methodists and Presbyterians. Gordon, M. A., of Scotland, to a Pro- At the general assembly of the latter fessorship in one of its colleges. This church, held last week at Montreal,

was done in spite of "fact that he was only eleven voted against union. the author of an article on "The Religious Value of the Narrative of Gen-THE MONTREAL WITNESS speaks esis, in which he reproduces a lot of the hazy opinions of rationalists beyond the Rhine," and against the protest of "one, courageous clergyman, N. S." The writer adds: "If the minworthless in their eyes to be peddled great message to the Christians who for lack of funds. among the French Canadians. In a few lived and testified and died victorious

remains to convert Catholics with."

THE ANGLICAN. THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK has





LONDON, July 6 .- The city of London has just inaugurated an automo bile express ambulance service. The ambulance car shown in this picture is stationed behind the General Post Office. It answers calls given at the Red Cross street pillars, recently erected throughout that district, and during the few days it has been in actual use, it has already attended twenty-eight accidents.

and non-sectarian lines, and with due other of his projects was the founding regard to the status and interests of of the Wesley Deaconess Instituto. As the college concerned, would form the an organizer and social worker rather basis of a satisfactory settlement." A than as a preacher, Dr. Stephenson has further resolution was passed, which won a commendable position in Briprotested against the establishment tish Methodism. and endowment out of public funds of

Roman Catholic College in Dublin. THE IMPORTANCE of the local preacher in British Methodism may be THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT inferred from the following. made by the Presbyterian General. Eleven young local preachers have Assembly of Canada showed these in- been publicly received into full plan at teresting facts: Average contribu- Darlington. They were introduced to tions for stipend per family, \$9,25; per the meeting by Rev. M. L. Camburn,

communicant, \$4.80. For missions per and after giving an account of their communicant, \$2.33. For all purposes conversion and call to the work, each per communicant, \$13,22; per family, received two books and Wesley's Journal. Addresses from Rev. E. B. Keeling and Mr. R. Johnson followed, and

£30 a year.

AN ENGLISH paper announces the the Sacrament closed the service. TO START A fund for granting assistance to needy local preachers and

purpose of extending Sunday widows, Kerkby Stephen church has received £500 from Mr. James Wood-\$100,000 was pledged for the purpose. ward, a wealthy American gentleman, in the Azores, Gibraltar, Algiers, Nawho is a native of the town. Mr. Woodward's previous gifts include £1,600 ples and Rome. and some cottages which now yield.

thus of the great Sunday School Con-DR. C. M. SHELDON preached at vention recently held in Rome: "It Country-road church, Liverpool, on Sunwas a manifestation of the substantial day, and deplored the fact that his Rev. Dr. Sedgewick, of Tatamagoucre, unity of the reformed churches. All fellow-countrymen spent millions on held to the same fundamental . doc- diamonds and motor-cars, while misisters keep going on at the rate they trines. All were true to the faith as sionaries were returing to the United are, the Bible must soon prove very expounded by the Apostle Paul in his States unable to carry on their work

more years all will know what church in the First Christian century. It was THE METHODIST Conference which stands for the full Bible. It would be a proof of the magnificent march of closed at Truro on Moday evening, apinteresting to gather all the stuff writ- human liberty in the ancient centre pointed a committee to confer with the ten by ministerial rationalists, and then of power and civilization. Think of Presbyterian Church in making mutual see how much of the Holy Scriptures great steamers bringing from realms concessions with a view to avoiding that Caesar never knew many hun- unnecessary rivalries and competition dreds of devoted men to testify of the are:-The Rev. Dr. Huestis, W. H.

grace and power of Jesus Christ! It Langille, D. B. Hemmeon, John Craig was a curlous incident of the congress , and Judge Chesley, Dr. Woodbury and



of Georgian Bay with those of Lake Ontario which was begun by the British government seventy years ago, One of the features of the gathering There are just two more steps to take. was the organization of the World's A canal is to be dug and the water-Sunday Schoool Association for the ways improved for the fourteen miles between Lake Simcoe and Georgian work throughout the world. About Bay. A canal is to be dug and the waterways improved for twenty-three The adult Bible class was organized miles at the Lake Ontario end. The surveys for the Lake Ontario end have been completed, parliament has voted seven hundred thousand dollars for the work Rev. J. F. Floyd, pastor of Coburg and contractors will be invited to tenstreet Christian church, preached the first of his series of sermons on union der for it next week. At the other end between the Christian and Baptist parliament have to make a selection of churches last evening to a fair concompeting routes. Surveys are being completed and the matter should be gregation. Basing his remarks on John disposed of at the next session. It is 17 chap. 20, 21 verses, Pastor Floyd showed that union is desirable because expected that the canal will be completed in from four to five years and a secit is the will of the Heavenly Father. ond water connection provided between because the primitive churches had one faith, one Lord and were one body, Lake Huron and Lake Ontario. The Trent canal route will be two hundred and because it is sinful to indulge in and fifty miles shorter than the Welthe sectarian spirit. Following this Mr land canal. The Welland has a four-Floyd brought out the advantages of

teen-foot depth, and the Trent but union enumerating the new basis for seven. better work, economy of union and the fact that the world will accept Christ LACHINE BOY MET more readily when divisions .are brought down, as the chief benefits to be derived. In concluding Mr. Floyd DEATH WHILE HE WAS said the union to be desired was one

WALKING IN SLEEP

MONTREAL, July 7 .- While moving

around in his sleep, 14 year old Leo-

pold Robert, an inmate of the Monks

Industrial School at Oka, met instant

death on Friday night by climbing to

the sill of a three story window and

jumping a distance of 45 feet to the

den at daylight Saturday morning

found the lad's body, clad in a night

gown, close to the school wall. His

skull was fractured and it is thought

The boy who was the second son of

IN SYDNEY MINE

Granted that these remarks be true, what then shall be our new note? What note shall we strike? What word of What sent into the brothel in economic self-God shall be our watchword?

provided you have an equal opportunity to steal mine. Of course this meets ye al day. willing that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them." But how HE WAS ONCE TOLD to use an egggrievously it violates the spirit of cup for the communion of the sick. Rev. Christ's law. The principle of the bus-E. A. Ley, chaplain of Tendring Workiness world too largely is this, that it is all right for one dog to eat the other. that he has to conduct the services in ecause they have agreed that it shall the dining-hall, to use a basin for bapbe fair to play the industrial and comtism, and to climb over seats and desks mercial game that way. "Thou shalt in order to administer the Holy Comlove thy neighbor as thyself," we are munion to the inmates. told. But when this law is separated from the correlated truth that Christ ONE OF THE GREAT Mission Sociedeclared, and transplanted alone into ties is that of the Church of England the lives of multitudes of men today, "C. M. S.," whose annual meeting was we understand what an unlawful halfrecently held in London. Its operations are so vast and so successful that altruth it has become. In all seriousness, I do not desire though last year's income was £25,000 tory took place recently, when the that some men shall love me in the above the average of the past six years Baptist Convention of North America way they love themselves, outside of yet there results a big deficit of £21, assembled at the Jamestown Centen-Christ. I do not care to practice the 000. A remarkable speech was made nial at Norfolk, Va. It was the first Golden Rule as today it is promulgated by Mr. R. K. Sorabji, Professor of law assemblage of all Baptist bodies in in our social life, outside of Jesus Christ, at Allahabad University, a strikingly North America since the separation of or to have it so practiced upon me. For handsome and dignified figure, with a the Baptists into Northern and Southmen have no comprehension of splendid voice and a perfect command ern Churches nearly fifty years ago. their own value and the demands of of cultured English. He gripped his Representatives of the Northern, their own integrity upon their lives; audience from his first sentence, in Southern, Mexican, Canadian and and how, therefore, can they appre-clate the value of the minds, the hearts, which he told how, twenty years before, Colored Baptist Conventions were as a boy, he attended a similar meet- present and great oneness of purpose the soul, the peace and purity and haping in that hall, and vowed that some and good feeling was manifested .piness of their fellow men? Some men day he would stand on that platform Christian Observer. have such a small estimate, seemingly, and plead for his people. With vivid of themselves, judged by the way they word-picturing he made his hearers see treat themselves, that we should be un-India's myriads, Hindu, Moslem, Par- shadows before" led the late Rev. C. true to ourselves did we not resent like see, practising their mistaken worship. H. Spurgeon to anticipate the outcome treatment by them of us. Some men "Everywhere in India is a wealth of of "the higher critcism, and of which have such a debased idea concerning religious feeling, but a famine of re- he thus spoke:" "The New Theology is what is right for men to do unto them ligious truth." He told how ably the an alien to the creed of the Baptists that they cannot be expected to know, Empire's officials strove to cope with of former days, and it is false to unless the grace of God inform them, the famine of food-"Shall the Church Christianity." what they should do to their fellows. do less when the famine is for the The message for our own time, the appeal of today, must be based on the Bread of Life?" text I have read. Its theme must be the love of man for God. Loving God, we shall conserve the interests of our own personalities and gain a divine

IS CONFIRMATION a necessary pre- Christian lobbyist at Ottawa, says: Iminary to membership of the Anglican "The Roman Catholic Church has its definitely ruled that it is not. At the and successfully looks after the inter- Hague, received a deputation from Long Island Diocesan Convention ex- ests of the hierarchy, and that every seption was taken to the nomination of large corporation and financial enterthe value of our brathren. Loving Mr. George Foster Peabody, a leading prise is represented by one or more New York banker, as a delegate to the lobbyists, and that the Christian pon, who presented an address urging general convention, on the ground that Church ought not to be less vigilant he had never been confirmed. Bishop in looking after the interests for which and humanitarianism. The address was Burgess decided that Mr. Peabody was it stands. The things a Christian lobby perfectly eligible, inasmuch as he ap- would seek to promote are: Better enpeared as a communicant on the books forcement of existing laws, prevention of his parish. The Bishop continued :- of gambling, preservation of the Sab-In the old days when there were no bath, defense of religious equality, re-Do you suppose for an instant that municant of this church, yet he was young girls, prohibition for Canada, ponot confirmed. A man may be confirm- litical purity and such other things as ed, and, if he does not attend church make for national righteousness."

for years, he is not to be considered as good a church member as a regular atendant who has never been confirmed. Rev. W. C. Goucher, died at Yarmouth, PRINCESS LOUISE, Duchess of Argyll, on Saturday laid the foundation stone of a new east wing of the Church Army headquarters in Bryanston St. should. do you suppose that we would ros and cruelties; for the saloon as it is, with all its fruitage of vice and strike this note and to assume leader- crime and misery and poverty and de-

spair? If we loved God as Jesus bate on the Irish University Question, means we should, have you the slightresolved that "the proposal of the est suspicion, that we should permit women by the thousands to be

Church, the Rev. Henry Youll, is de-THE PRESBYTERIANS. scribed as a cultured preacher and his THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the ermons as rich in literary allusions. Presbyterian church in a lengthy de- He began his work in 1870. REV. DR. STEPHENSON, the foun-

An American Bishop has ablegate there, who very diligently

government to establish one sole uni- der of the London Wesleyan Children's versity for Ireland, with constituent Home, retires at the conference next colleges, if carried out on academic month, on account of ill health, An-

laughter of the heroic and eccentric Garibaldi." GENERAL. The pages of the Witness recorded THE FOLLOWING impressive fig-

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THE MARITIME BAPTIST com-

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'REV. MR. GOUCHER, father of the

THE NEWLY ELECTED president

of the British Primitive Methodist

N. S., on the 27th ult.

THE METHODISTS

in our own time a fact which strikures may be read with profit whenever ingly marks the march of the Revoluour zeal for the Kingdom of God is house, Essex, has complained. He says tion-Pio Nono had the city of Rome in danger of relaxing: so sealed against evangelical religion According to the latest and mos that not one church of the Reformed trustworthy statistics the great refaith was permitted within it; and not ligions of the world are represented a copy of the Bible could be freely as follows:-

bought or sold." That regime passed Christians 550,000,000 away in 1870. What another half cen-Confucianists, &c. 290,000,000 Mohammedans 217,000,000 tury may bring, who can tell?

Hindus 209,000,000 At the regular session of the preachers' meeting held in the parlor of Cen- ground. A monk walking in the gar-Pagans . Buddhists tenary church, July 8, 1907, the Rev. Of the Christians it is reckoned that Charles Comben in the chair, the folabout 272,000,000 are Roman Catholics, lowing resolution was unanimously 166,000,000 Protestant, and 118,000,000

adopted: Whereas, our much esteemed friend that death was instantaneous. Eastern Catholics. (Greeks.) The population of the world is comand brother, the Rev. Thomas Marshall, has in the order of Divine Providence Chief of Police, Napolcon Robert, of puted at 1,550,000,000, so that the and the usages of the Methodist church, i Lachine, had always been subject to Christians form slightly more than one-third of the whole; and there are ben called to another sphere of labor, somnambulation, and the fatal accithis meeting hereby places on record its dent occurred during the first night still a thousand million souls outside high appreciation of his many excellen- that the little fellow had ever been of the Christian religion. Within the British Empire there are

cies of head and heart, as well as its allowed to sleep away from home sense of loss to the city, to the temper-ance cause through the province, and to the interests of Methodism here, by his wanderings. 400,000,000 people, of whom less than a quarter are returned as Christians. The number of Protestant missionaries (not including wives) is nearly 16,removal, and trusts that the best bless-000, with 89,000 native workers, 4,670 of ings of the Great Head of the church may rest upon him and his family, and these being ordained. The native Christians (communicants) number 1,that after long years of successful ser-vice, "an entrance may be ministered THREE MORE KILLED that after long years of successful ser-843,000, and the adherents about 4,360,unto them abundantly into the ever-000. The number of communicants addlasting kingdom of the Lord Jesus

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RESOLUTION PASSED ON

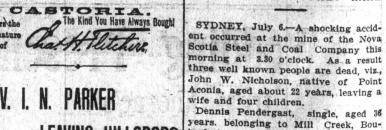
REV. THOS. MARSHALL'S

DEPARTURE FROM ST. JOHN

minion had its representatives.

ed last year was 145,000. The total income of all Protestant Christ." Missionary Societies for 1905-6 amounted to close upon £5,000,000. Of this sum more than £700,000 was raised in the mission field. Bearsthe ON TUESDAY of last week M. Nell-

loff, president of the International Peace Conference, in session at the Christian churches throughout the REV. I. N. PARKER world, headed by the Very Rev. William Henry Freemantle, Dean of Rithe Conference to ensure peace, justice



years. belonging to Mill Creek, Bou-LEAVING HILLSBORD larderie. Richard Broderick, 27 years old, belonging to Mill Creek, Boularderie. He

leaves a wife and two small children. The three men were working in the HILLSBORO, July 7 .- Rev. I. N. Pardeep pit when,, without a moment's ker today preached his farewell sermon warning, a loaded box came crashing at Curryville Cape in the morning, down the bank into the pit, giving the Hopewell Cape in the afternoon, and unsuspecting men not the slightest at Hillsboro 'n the evening. chance to get out of the way. Brod-On Thursday evening a number erick's life was crushed out instantly. friends assembled at Mr. and Mrs. and both Nicholson and Pendergast Chas. W. Steeves', presented Mrs. died shortly after. Drs. Johnstone and Parker with a handsomely chased gold Love were summoned, but the men passed away before anything could be

This is one of many tokens of esteem done received by Mrs. Parker from various portions of the circuit of which Rev. Mr. Parker has charge. Mrs. Parker revived and as president successfully

carried on the Ladies' Auxiliary Mis-CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 7.sionary Society, and in the choir and Heavily loaded with passengers who the charitable work of the church did were enjoying an outing, an open trolher part unselfishly and with the largley car on the Fairmont & Clarkson est measure of service. Traction Company's system jumped Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Miss Besthe track on the Grasselle division just sie Parker, who will go to Sussex to outside the city limits tonight and

TWO MEN KILLED

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POOR IMMIGR

Before setting free foot on the con

tinent of North America, whether his

destination is to a point in the United

States or to a point in the Dominion

of Canada, the alien, and even the immigrant of British birth, must sub-

The subject of this examination is

to Cetermine his, or her, physical abil-

ity, health, character, and to learn if

the newcomer has sufficient money so

as to pay his way and not become a

The three ports of landing and ex-

amination in Canada are those of St.

John and Halifax in winter, and Que-

bec in summer. In the United States

there are several places, chief of which

Some immigrants destined for points

in the United States, more particular-

through Canada to their destinations.

To facilitate examination, the Cana-

dian Government has permitted the

United States Government to establish

on Canadian soil posts for examina-

tion, spots where Old Glory'floats and

where the rule of the Washington

In Quebec, as elsewhere, there is

such a post. It is on the Breakwater,

cheek by jowl with the buildings used

THE TWO SYSTEMS.

the near presence of these places

gives excellent opportunity for an ob-

server to examine the workings of both

systems. The machinery of the United

tates Government is the same in all

Canadian ports, and is carried out in

the same manner as at Ellis Island.

o examine immigrants from European

boints. Similar conditions exist on the

Pacific coast, but this has no concern

with Oriental immigration, and the

subject matter is altogether relative to

the examination of immigrants who

To observe the conditions and

from the older lands of Europe.

eek admission to the western land

watch the systems in use by each.

Government, a Star reporter was de-

tailed to go to Quebec and examine

the methods in use there. He did so,

and savy the examination of the fifteen

hundred odd immigrants who were

Michigan. These immigrants were a

motley lot, gathered from places in

haps, a dozen tongues and dialects.

north-eastern Europe, speaking, per-

The physical aspect of their arrival

and the evil of the work done by the

men who make money by preying upon

the credulity of these poor people has

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The immigrants, being landed from the steamer on the Breakwater, are

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CAREFUL EXAMINATION.

Now the difference in systems and methods begin to appear. It is prob-able that the statement of one fact will more amply illustrate the difference than many words. Of the par-ticular lot from the Lake Michigan, some two hundred were for United States points, the larger portion, some thirteen hundred odd, being for Cana-dian points. The examination in both sheds began at the same time, and both were concluded at the same time -11 o'clock that night. The United States authorities required the same time to examine two hundred immigrants as the Canadian inspectors eeded to pass thirteen hundred. When spoken to upon the difference Mr. Doyle, who is Chief Inspector of the Canadian side, answered, "Oh well, we're human over here. It would be too bad to refuse a refuge to a man who is in good health, even if he has little money."

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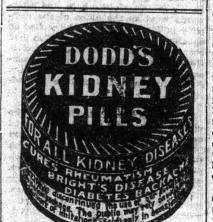
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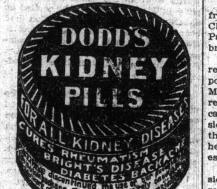
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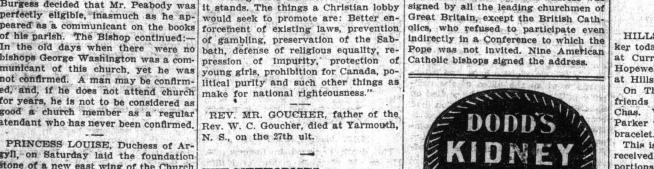
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trict court today while Judge Landis rival was noticed. There was considplied him with questions regarding the financial strength and the business me-thods of the corporation of which he Mr. Rockafeller was a very willing ed around with some curlosity for is the head. moment and then began a, whispered and equally unsatisfactory witness. He was ready to tell all that he knew, but conversation with one of his attorneys. William Rockefeller, who had been Quebec owing to identification comhe said that he knew practically nothsitting behind his brother, came was thit he believed during the years ward in response to a signal and sat ing. The net result of his examination by the side of John D. Rockefeller.

Manager Easson, of the Bank of dragged the bottom where the accident Nova Scotia, who made the arrangehappened, but there was no result of ments for caring for the body, has their efforts. Robt, Hurley of St. John arrived cabled the relatives of Mr. Greives, in about seven o'clock with plenty of Scotland, and is now awaiting instruc tions. Mr. Easson this morning grappling irons and a number of asarranged to send out a tug and a disistants, and with help from Clifton and Rothesay worked until midnight ver to look for the body, but this was race riot occurred late tonight at unnecessary. Mr. McIntyre, who reached the without success. He said that Greives was a particularly fine specimen of young manfor hood: He was about 26 years of age able to resume his work in the bank and nearly 6 feet in height. He came from Scotland four months ago and this morning. Roosevelt intends to use the American MANOUVRE PLANS navy for exactly that purpose for which he has advocated its augmentation-a guarantee of international peace. OF UNITED STATES ENGLISHMAN KILLED ON ALPS. FLEET EXTENSIVE Young Dane, Gathering Flowers, Falls Down 2,500-Foot Precipio GENEVA, July 6. - Robert Grene OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 7 .- The significance of Rear Admiral Brownson's adidtion to the somewhat meagre day. They started in the afternoon to information which has come from Pre- descend near Righi the Kloesterli which sident Roosevelt regarding the con- is above 4,000 feet. Mr. Green fell templated two-ocean moneuvre of the down a precipice 650 feet and was in-Atlantic battleship fleet, is regarded stantly killed. here as having been overlooked in the A young Dane, Otto Jonsen, yestercomment, expert or otherwise, which has since been indulged in on both con-tinents. Admiral Brownson came to Oyster Bay Friday to take luncheon with the

freight car and will be arraigned in district court in Southbridge tomorrow, charged with walking on the railroad.



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DNEY, July 6 .- A shocking accidcurred at the mine of the Nova Steel and Coal Company this ng at 3.30 o'clock. As a result well known people are dead, viz., W. Nicholson, native of Point aged about 22 years, leaving a and four children.

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not likely to become public charges." their accession On the way their majesties will spend tomorrow at Bangor WITHOUT SENTIMENT.

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KILLED BY A STUDENT

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the crowd became so insistent that Marshal Hoy was compelled to telephone to police headquarters for furher assistance. This was promptly ent, and from that time on the crowd was held in control. Inside the court room perfect order prevailed at all

1903, 1904, and 1905, the period covered by the indictments on which the Stand-John D. Archbold sat behind Wm. ard OH Company of Indiana was con- Rockefeller, and grouped around them. victed, the net profits of the Standard were O. M. Pratt, secretary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Oil Company of New Jersey were ap-William F. Howe and W. Barstowe, proximately forty per cent of an outassistant treasurer of the company; standing capitalization of \$100,000,000. P. Cowan, vice president, and W. G. The investigation held today by Judge Landis was instituted by himself for the express nurpose of determining Company of Indiana. The witnesses the express purpose of determining were H. E. Felton and Wm, Hutchinwhether or not the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which was convicted son, officers of the Union Tank line; of violation of the law, was really Fred. Swan, former general freight owned by the Standard Oil Company of agent of the Chicago and Alton rail-New Jersey, whether the Union Tank way; and a number of aftorneys com-Line, whose cars were used for the ship- pleted the group.

When the Standard Oil Company ments made in violation of law, was similarly owned and also to obtain an was called the attorneys of the comidea of the financial resources of the pany, together with those of the govconvicted comporation in order to in- ernment, stepped forward. Here Atflict a fine proportioned to the offense torneys Miller and Rosebaum, counsel for the company, made an earnest plea and the assets of the convicted comthat Mr. Rockefeller be excused from

It was stated by officers of the Stand- the stand. They explained to the ard Oil Company of New Jersey, that judge that he could give no informait owned the greater part of the stock tion which could not be better obtainfrom other officials. of both the Union Tank Line and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Spe-cific figures as to the earnings of the Mr. Rockefeller take the stand. parent corporation were given by Chas. Attorney Miller for the company, of-M. Pratt, its secretary, and they were

close to the estimate given by Mr. Rockefeller. The prospective appearance in cour of the man reputed to be the richest in the world brought about a spectacle the like of which has never been witnessed in the vicinity of a Chicago

court room. The hour set for the appearance of allowed." Mr. Rockefeller was ten o'clock, and an hour before that time the low ceiled hallway outside the court room was large crowd of United States deputy marshals under the direction of U. S. The witness replied that he had issued Marshals Under the direction of U. S. Marshal Hoy and a number of secret police were on hand, but even they were unable at times to control the

crowd. The crowd pushed and shoved, and at times with sheer weight actually bore the police deputies down the hall. Frequent cries for assistance were heard and people who were jammed against the wall frantically begged for relief from the pressure to which they were subjected. Admission to the court room was by card only, but many persons evaded the guards, and when Judge Landis took his seat upon the bench the court question as to whether, he would tell ship.

two occupants each, every inch of affirmative and said, "I do." standing room was occupied, and men at upon the steps of the jury box and squatted upon the floor. Even after the court room was filled

times except at the immediate open-

Bay Friday to take luncheon with the

president, professing entire ignorance left Sagamore Hill to take the train fered the objection to the impending for Washington, the admiral had one proceedings that they were entirely though that he wished emphasizedthat it was desirable and important Judge Landis overruled the motion. Mr. Miller then declared that the de-fense objected to every question put to every witness during the proceedings outside the jurisdiction of the court. every witness during the proceedings ocean to the other. This was distinct-

cbjection is overruled and an exception ly an addition to the president's previ-Fred. A. Wann, the former general eary Loeb, wherein the object of the manoeuvre was said to be an exercise road, was questioned regarding the rate movement for the benefit of the navy, obtain seats and hear the testimony. A at which oil should have been shipped to perfect its training in fleet exercise

instruction for ten rate. After several fit of the navy alone. What came from President Roosevelt other questions relating to rates and through Admiral Brownson is decidtariff sheets, the witness was excused and Harry Felton, president of the edly a different and much broader de-Union Tank Line, was asked if he knew anything of the payment of money to the Union Tank Line by the Standard Oil Company. He said that the Stand- tween the United States and all for-

ard Oil Company owned most of the stock of the Union Tank Line. John D. Rockefeller was then called. point of view of the number of ships, their tonnnage, armor, guns and fight-

States.

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around the walls, dozens of chairs held but the truth, he bowed his head in the of ships and tonnage, President Roose-

clearly.

Friend (to artist)-Well, were you necessful at the salon? Artist-No, they rejected my picture, the wretches.

was bad perhaps.

of the manoeuvre plans. When he BOUNTY PAID FOR RATS' TAILS. of Extermination on the Rodent War

Started in Copenhagen.

The campaign opened on July 1, and the price of 5 ore, or about 3 farthings the price of 5 ore, or about 3 farthings, will be paid by the authorities for each rat tail handed in at offices establishrat tail handed in at offices established in all quarters of the city for this

purpese. The breeding of rats, which some in

trepid volunteer rat catchers have been discovered to contemplate, and ring of sparking brilliancy absolute which undoubtedly would have proved by guaranteed, very dainty, shaped a paying speculation under the circum-

LUNATIC AT THE ELYSEE.

Woman Who Says She is Queen of France Wants to Oust President.

PARIS, July 6 .- A well-dressed woman called at the Elysee last night, porter on duty asked to see M. Fal-To the somewhat uninteresting array lieres. She was asked her busines

"Why, certainly," said the lady sharpyelt now proposes to give the world a ly. "I am the Queen of France. There somewhat startling demonistration of is no longer a president. Please tell M. by Judge Landis. He spoke with a what the American navy is capable of Fallieres, with my complimnets, that by Judge Landis. He spoke with a what the protect either or both of the he is to vacate the Elysee as soon as

extended shore lines of the United possible as I wish to enter into posse While it is asserted with all possible he had a lunatic to deal with, gave her emphasis that there is no foundation in charge. Today she was sent to

fense

for apprehension of trouble, immediate asylum. or future between the United States ROME, July 8 .- The Minister of

and Japan, the proposed demonstra-Artist-How should I know? The oil tion with the fleet can be looked upon Marine has ordered the construction of in no other light than that President four battleships.

Chesapeake Junction near this city shore yesterday in a greatly exhausted and two negroes were seriously injured condition, is all right today, and was and several others reported hurt. Police reserves were sent to the scene. The Secret of

WASHINGTON. D. C., July 7. -



What beauty is more desirable than a London merchant, spending a holi-day in Lucerne, ascended the Righi ac-companied by his young wife on Sun-to obtain both, for a fimited time only. The directions and recipe for obtaining a faultless complexion is the secret long guarded by the master minds of the ORIENTALS and GREEKS.

This we obtained after years of

now use it have expressed their delight

and satisfaction. This secret is easily understood and simple to follow and it will save you the ense of creams, cosmetics,

and forever give you a beautiful comworth to you many times the price we ask you to send for the genuine diamond

The price is less than one half what others charge. The recipe is free with every ring

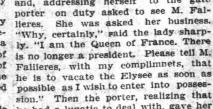
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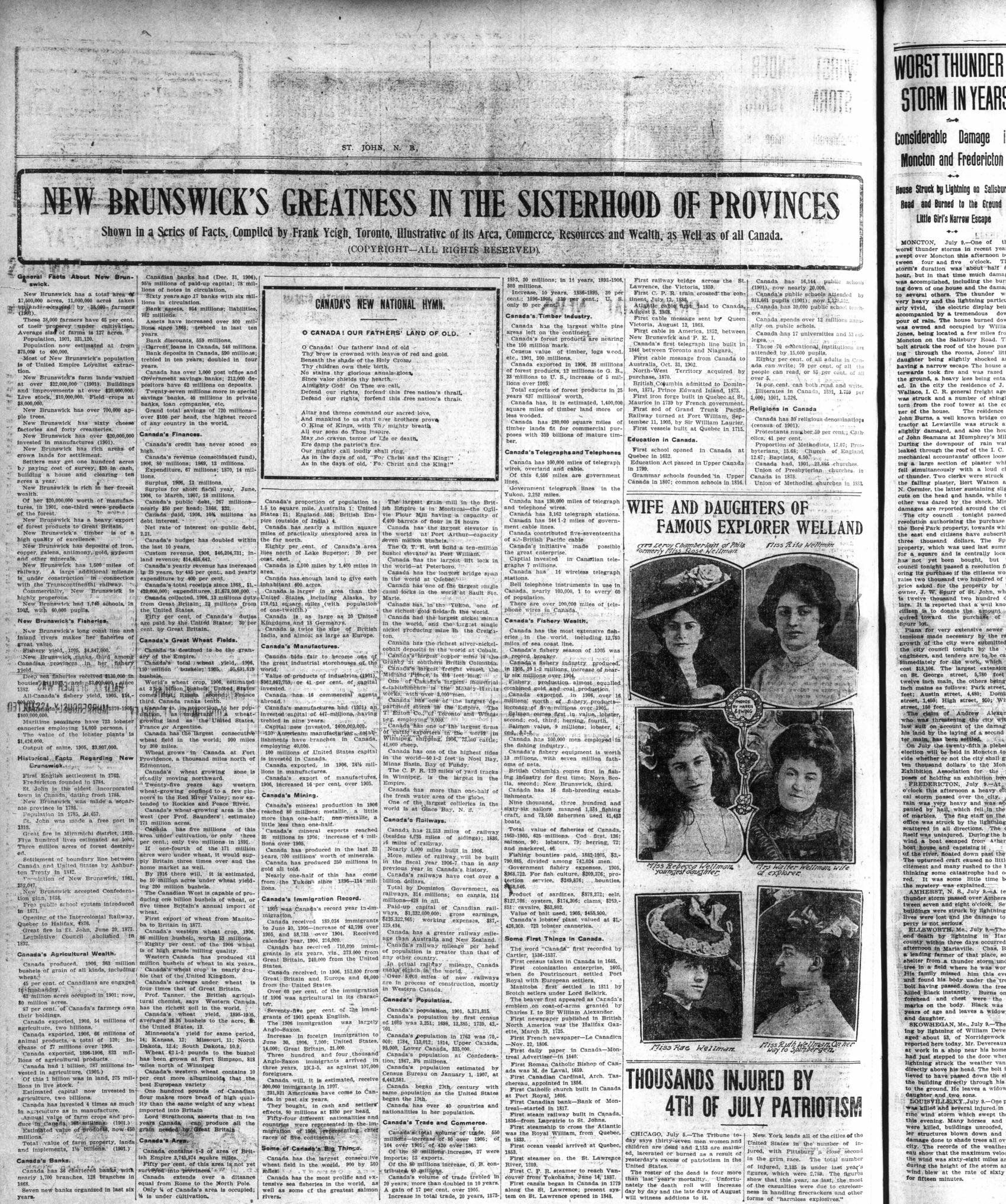
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STORM IN YEARS

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ELLSWORTH, Me., July 9 .- The second death by lightning in Hancock county within three days occurred this fternoon in Mariaville. Chas, Black, a leading farmer of that place, sought shelter from a thunder storm under a tree in a field where he was working. His family missed him this evening and found his body under the tree, a bolt having passed down the tree and killed Black instantly. Burns on the forehead and chest were the only marks on the body. Black was fifty years of age and leaves a widow, son and daughter.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., July 9.-The killing by lightning of William Devereau, aged about 53, of Norridgewock was reported here today. Mr. Devereaux was at work in a shop near his home and had just stepped to the door when the lightning struck the weather van just directly above his head. The bolt is be-lieved to have passed down the side of the building directly through his body to the ground. He leaves a widow, one

daughter and two sons. LOUISVILLE, KY., July 9.-One person was killed and several injured in a ter-The wind storm which swept the city this evening. Many horses and mules were killed, buildings unroofed, smaller structures blown down and heavy damage done to shade trees all over the city. The records of the weather bur eau show that the maximum velocity o wind was sixty-eight miles an hour during the height of the storm and the wind blew at the rate of sixty mile for fifteen minutes.

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PATRIOTISM

York leads all of the cities of the

States in the number of in-

with Pittsburg a close second

grim race. The total number

red, 2,135 is under last year's

which were 2.789. The figures

at this year, as last, the most casualties were due to carelesshandling firecrackers and other "harmless explosives."

WORST THUNDER STORM IN YEARS considerable Damage Moncton and Fredericton

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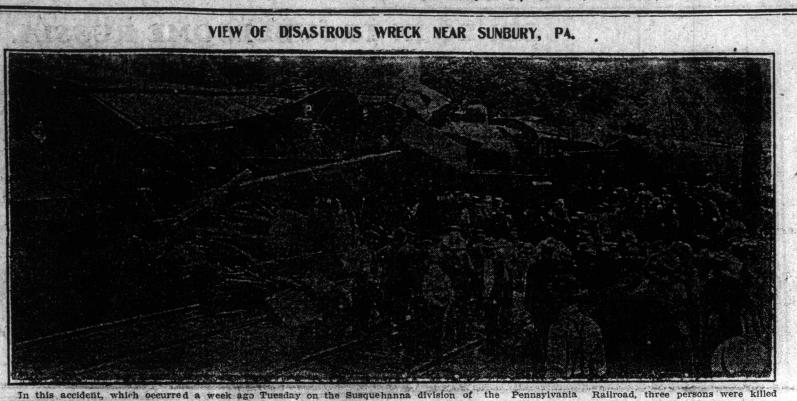
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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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GIBSON.

GIBSON, July 4 .- Mrs. J. C. Berrie although not wholly recovered from her cant positions. side at a meeting of the W M S Auxiliary held in the Methodist parsonage yesterday afternoon. The presiden parture from their midst of Mrs. Sim-

tractor at Lewisville was struck and The remains of the late Paul Brewer headed by the brass band from Fred

The city council tonight passed a ericton and marched to Sunny Bank resolution authorizing the purchase of cemetery. the Bore Park property, towards which Mrs. Arthur C. Nafley and two sons of Woodstock were visiting friends property, which was used last summer Charlton, son of Rev. J. C. Berrie for a square and is centrally located returned to Woodstock this morning Lowell, and after arriving at McAdam has not yet been bought, but the after spending a few days with his she made up her mind to return to council tonight passed a resolution fav- parents at the Methodist parsonage. The friends of John R. Young are raise two thousand two hundred of the pleased to learn that he is recovering price asked for the property by the owner, J. W. Spurr of St. John, which

town, will be appointed.

in the waters of the Kennebeccasis re-calls to many the Heavy human toll THE CRYSTAL STREAM this broad river has exacted from man INQUEST CONCLUDED for its use. The men who play and those who toil have from time to time

COLE'S ISLAND, N. B., July 9.

Stream here on June 21, was closed to

Herbert McCleery, mate of the Cry

He told of his remarkable escape as

He told of the cargo of hay, hoop

poles and general freight. Planks lay

from the boat to the shore, and the

Mate McCleery said he had no idea of

nown.

show his hand. When a motion was paid the penalty of recklessness in its put, however, the council adopted the deep, grasping and troubled waters. committee's report and the town will Those who know how well Grieves advertise for applicants to fill the va- could swim think that he must have been seized with a cramp, for in no ST. STEPHEN, July 9.-This com- other way can they explain his sink-

munity was shocked this afternoon ing without a struggle and never comby the announcement of the unexpect- ing to the surface again. He was ed death of George Hannah, a promin- heavily clad with coat as well as ent building contractor and one of our sweater, and jokingly remarked as he most respected citizens. He was seri- left his boarding house that if he went down he would have his best coat on. ously ill with pneumonia last spring but had recovered so as to be able to His boots were very heavy, of Scotch drive out and was about town last make for walking purposes.

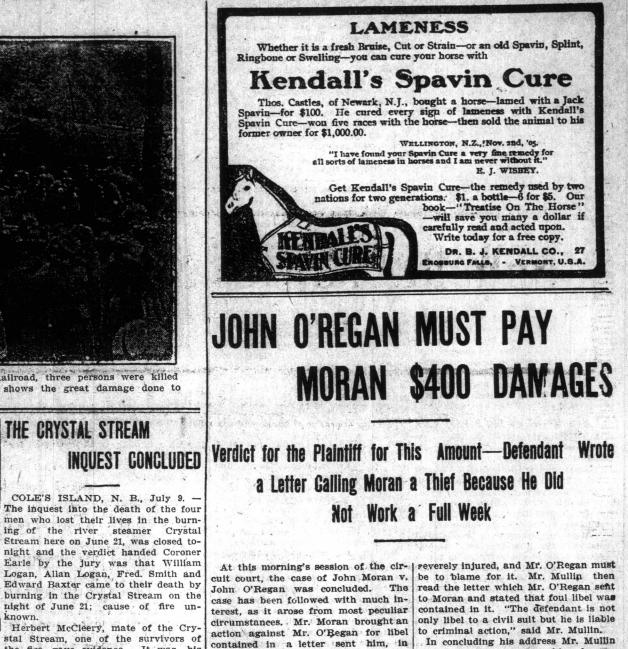
It was on Saturday afternoon that week. He was married to Mrs. Carrie the fire, gave evidence. It was his his second. He was eighty years of his canoe in Rothesay Cove and never duty, he said, to look after the stowing age. One son, George Hannah, Jr. and came to the surface again. Ruel was of freight and look after the lights fond of aquatic sport, and this Saturtwo daughters. Mrs. W. A. Dinsmore after the boat was tied up. He made day summer afternoon there was quite and Mrs. Herbert Dow also survive. his rounds as usual the night of the a programme carried out in the waters WINDSOR, N. S., July 9 .- The coroner's jury impainelled to inquire into of the cove by summer visitors and the fire and saw nothing unusual: There was no sign of fire. He had no reason residents. The races were exciting and the death of Cyrus and Percy Caldwell for suspecting the Crystal Stream well contested, and Ruel was in many in the Eagle Swamp Quarry, returned would be burned. of them. He was paddling home across a verdict this morning that the deaths the cove and was within a few yards were purely accidental, and recombefore recorded, and saw the two Loof another boat with two friends in it mending that all overhanging rock gan boys get out of bed when he did, when he fell head first into the water. should be removed and no undermining and William Logan helped him to He never came to the surface again force up the trap into the cabin. until early the next morning, when the

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 8. - Mrs grapplers found him within a few yards David, who was shot today at Mcof where he went down. Adam by her husband, is resting casily Two men and a boy were sailing tonight and will recover. She told her near the middle of the river. The wind

forward gangway was open as custo friends that she would rather not go to mary was strong and had been steady, but whether a squall struck the craft or the reason why the four men did not what was the cause will never be known, but the boat went over and, the follow him when he got out through Woodstock which angered her husband two men, Boyd and Paul, went to their the trap. He thought they were folto such an extent that he shot her. death. Strange to say, the boy became lowing him, He was sure that William CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July tangled up in some stuff on board the Logan had leaped behind him. boat, floated off, and the strong wind. In answer to a question as to wheth-Major to command the composite Caner he considered the men's quarters adian Artillery team to compete with carried him ashore. Men from all quarters grappled for safe, he said that he thought frequentthe British team at Petewawa. Major

the bodies for days. The water was ly that they would be dangerous in very deep, the wind was unruly and the case of fire. swell so great that it was impossible! Mrs. G. H. Perry, wife of Captain C. Leigh, of No. 1 Company, Charlottete work. All kinds of devices were re-. Perry, of the Aberdeen, gave evidence

REXTON, N. B., July 9.-John Fer- sorted to to cover every inch of the as follows:-"On the night of the fire O'Regan had ordered his stehographer guson left yesterday for Grand Manan river bottom. After a long search the we were awakened by a crackling to write a letter to Moran which was a land, where he will enter the Bank of empty boat was found on the bottom noise. We lay down again, but the



which Mr. O'Regan intimated that he stated that he was not asking for ex-(Moran) was a thief. Mr. O'Regan's travagant damages. He thought that reason for sending the letter was that the jury should rule that Moran be Moran, who was in his employ, drew given a substantial sum to vindicate a full week's pay and only worked five him and to lift the stigma from his days in that week. M. G. Teed appear- character. ing for Mr. O'Regan, concluded his ad- Judge McLeod addressed the jury, dress to the jury yesterday, and D. stating that a statement made to in-Mullin, representing Mr. Moran, con- jure a person is libel and unless that

statement can be proved to be true, it tinued his address this morning. Mr., Mullin stated that the plaintiff is actionable. His honor thought that was not aware that he should return the letter sent by Mr. O'regan was capto work on Dominion Day. He had able of being construed as a libel. The been paid off on Friday and had con- action of Moran in getting his full sidered that as Saturday was a pub- week's pay was not under the circum lic holiday, he was not expected to re- stances theft, and, therefore, the stateturn to work. Mr. Mullin went on to ments contained in the letter made the say that Mr. O'Regan might think he writer liable. could make his employes work on Referring to the assessing of damages holidays and Sundays because he is Judge McLeod said that the jury would

wealthy, but the law says that he be guided in that matter by the circumstances of the case. The behavior can't. In proceeding, Mr. Mullin said: "Mr. O'Regan cannot recover the \$1.16 of the defendant can be considered. The defendant has not made an apfrom Moran because he didn't work on Saturday, and nobody knows that ology for his statements to Moran and in court stated that Moran had combetter than Mr. O'Regan's counsel." Mr. Teed .- "I advised my client that

mitted a felonious act. At 11.15 the jury retired and returned

at 12.15. The foreman Wm. Magee an-Mr. Mullin.-"You must have been pretty hard pressed if you gave him nounced that a verdict had been reached in favor of the plaintiff for \$400 that advice." Mr. Mullin said that Mr.

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NEWCASTLE, N. B., July 3 .- The itself was uninjured. During the heavy wind a boat escaped from Atherton's following ere the new officers of Newcastle Division: W. P., Mrs. Henry boat house and capsizing in dle of the river, floated down past the city. Ingram; W. A., J. D. McNutt; R. S., The upturned craft caused no little ex-James McMurray; A. R. S., Miss Rennie McQuarrie; F. S., T. A. Clarke; citement and many rushed to the bank. red. It was some little time before Treas., Jas. Falconer; Chap., Rev., H. C. Rice; Cond., Miss Pinkie Ingram;

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lieved to have passed down the side of try. the building directly through his body to the ground. He leaves a widow, one is among the arrivals at the Queen to the ground. He leaves a widow, one to the ground th daughter and two sons. this evening.

was killed and several injured in a ter-prise was sprung on the council last who has been visiting at John William-rangements in Canada and then CHATHAM, N. B., July 9-A surrine wind storm which swept the city night when Ald. Mersereau, chairman son's leaves tomorrow for Regina turns here to take out his family. this evening. Many horses and mules of the police committee, reported a Sask., where on arrival she will be marwere killed, buildings unroofed, smal- recommendation to give the ler structures blown down and heavy marshal and the whole police force Olive Williamson accompanies her. damage done to shade trees all over the one month's notice of dismissal as city. The records of the weather bur- marshall, policemen and Scott Act ineau show that the maximum velocity of spectors. Ald. Morris wanted to know the wind was sixty-eight miles an hour the reason of such an action but beduring the height of the storm and the yond stating that the committee wantwind blew at the rate of sixty miles ed to show it had the power of disfor fifteen minutes.

New Brunswick. His sister, Miss Jes- and hauled to the surface, but there sie, accompanied him to Kent Junction. was no sign of the men. The spot was gave the alarm, that something was Charles Bowser, of the Royal Bank, buoyed, some new grapples with fine wrong." To Mr. Trueman she said she knew

of Canada at New Glasgow, N. S., is lines were made and quite soon after spending his vacation at his home here. Henry Redmore found one of the men Mrs. Chase, but never heard her husfeet: Austin street, 4,480; Dominion street, 1,450; High street, 350; Winter street, 150; High street, 350; Winter

in Rogersville. R. B. Masterton is in these three instances at least has John Johnson, engineer of the Aberspending his vacation with his parents demanded, back from the river the deen told of being aroused by the call in Mundleville. Doyle, Keefe and Clarkin's friends stal Stream afire. He at once ordered

Miss Jeanette Perry of Moneton is spending her vacation with friends in were not permitted this privilege. They were drowned in the freshet time of Mundleville. R. B. Fraser returned from Chatham spring and their bodies never recover-Saturday

Misses Jessie Dickinson and Flo. Doyle was the boatman between Mundle, who have been attending the Rothesay and Moss Glen, Keefe was a of fire. He described getting the scow examinations to Normal ship carpenter working in Titus' yard, school at Moncton, returned home yes- near which Clarkin lived and worked. entrance terday. They spent Sunday in Har- All three met at Rothesay in the evencourt, the guests of Miss Keswick. Dr. J. L. McWilliams' many friends the boat to take over to the Glen for ing and placed fifty bushels of oats in will be sorry to hear that he is dan- Mr. Merritt. No one ever knew what gave a direct contradiction of the stategeroutsly ill at the hospital in London, happened, but the next morning the

Thomas Flanagan of Richibucto re- away at Waddells and the bags of oats stal Stream. turned home yesterday from Moncton. were cast upon the shore. Their bodies were never recovered left Friday on a visit to friends in Oak In fact no one had seen the accident and no person knew where to grapple. Miss Nettie Mundle, of Upper Rex- The river never gave them up, and it Bay, Restigouche Co. ton, returned yesterday from Moneton, was thought that the strong spring where she was attending the 'Normal' current carried them to the sea The late Jas. I. Breen was another school examinations.

Misses Vera McInerney and Mary boatman upon this route across river Wright returned from Moneton Satur- from Rothesay. He left his son to put Fred McLean of Jardineville, who has went to the station. The boat was still dav.

been taking a course in manual train- at the wharf when he returned, but no ing at Fredericton, is spending his vac- sign of his son except his cap, which floated alongside. The lad was on the ation at his home. bottom of the river. Mrs. Elizabeth Foster has taken a re-These accidents give some idea of Edmonde Gaudet, our popular barber, Edmonde Gaudet, our popular barber, was married a few days ago at Fox, casis has exacted just at this part of

Creek, Westmorland Co., by Rev. A. Ro-bichaud, to Miss Mary Le Blanc of that

NEWCASTLE

F. G. White of the Salvation Army leaves here on Friday. He will rest while in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bell of Amherst

LONDON, July 9.-Dr. James Bonar, Ferguson, Thomas Russell and W. A. are visiting their former home here. head of the civil service commission Thomas Jeffrey, jr., has gone to Bos-

accompanied by his daughter and his son, J. W. Bailey, of Boston, leave this evening for Quebec, here on Friday next they take the Empress of Ireland next they take the Ireland next they take the Ireland next they take the Ireland next the Ireland Church, Sunday morning, where Rev. best known English economists. He is F. C. Simpson addressed them. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vaughan of Bos-Adam Smith and is also prominently the author of a standard work on

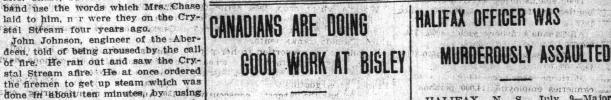
ship and other social movements here. Miss Bertha Warnock of St. John, He goes for a month to complete ar-

town ried to Stafford Williamson. visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gremley.

Stothart.

ing the contents of the letter to anyone given to the cases on the docket, Judge else. The stenographer did tell several McLeod adjourned the court sine die. people, and Mr. Moran's character was

ne could recover the \$1.16."



HALIFAX, N. S., July 9-Major

Thacker, commanding the Royal BISLEY CAMP, July 9 .- Lord Mount Stephen has subscribed £10 towards Canadian Artillery in camp at Macthe fund being raised to send a British Nab's Island, was the victim of a mysrifle team to Canada and Australia. terious and violent assault in the dead In the doubles a competition open to hours of last night. Some one, as yet all comers, to shoot in pairs, seven unknown, crept under the canvas tent shots at 600 yards, Staff Sergt. Kerr and struck the major across the foreand Staff Sergt. Graham, both of the head with a tent pin as he lay asleep. 48th Highlanders, Toronto, scored 68 The officer was rendered unconscious. out of a possible 70. This competition He had a terrible gash from which the blood flowed profusely. is open every day of the Bisley meet.

In the Gregory match, seven shots It is not known how long Major at 200 yards, possible score 35, Staff Thacker remained in that condition, Sergt. A. Graham, 48th Highlanders, but it was 3 o'clock in the morning Toronto, made 35, and Staff Sergt. when he regained consciousness and called for help. When his pitiable con-Kerr, 48th Highlanders, Toronto, 34. This match continues till July 18th, dition was seen a general alarm was and a competitor may shoot any num- sounded which brought everyone in the camp on parade. So hastily did the ber of times. It is open to all com-

soldiers respond that some of them In the Alexander Martin match, sev- came only half clothed. The roll was en shots at 800 yards, possible score called and every man in the camp was 35, Tom Mitchell made 35; Lieut. B. E. found present. An order was given to Conniese, Barnston, Que, 34; Capt. C. search the woods. This was at o N. Mitchell, Winnipeg, 34; A. B. Mit- put into effect but no one was found chell, 34. Tom Mitchell and A. B. and though a diligent lookout has been Mitchell are not shooting for the Ca- kept all day no light has yet been thrown on the outrage. nadian team. It is believed the assault was com-

This match is open till July 15 and a competitor may shoot any number mitted by one of the soldiers but no suspicion yet attaches to any particuof times. It is open to all comers. In the armourers company match 7 | lar individual. Major Thacker is said

to be unpopular with his command. shots at 90 yards possible score 35. lic meeting addressed by Organizer W. Lieut. J. McVittie, 48th Regiment, Tor- He was taken to the hospital tent and W. Hubbard last night. An organiza- onto, made 33; Capt. C. N. Mitchell, tion was formed with the following of- Winnipeg, 33; Major Wetmore, Clifton, by the surgeon.

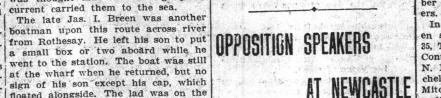


AMHERST. July 9.-The Maritime Coal and Power Co. expect to put their power plant in operation . tomorrow. Sir William Mitchell of Montreal is president, and they have established a AMHERST, July 9.-The young son

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milner, eight central power station at Chignecto Kane, John Ferguson, W. A. Hickson, years of age, fell from the train near Mines to supply power to the various Thos. Russell, J. D. Creaghan and Melroad today. There was no bell con- industries of Amherst. The company others. The speakers all declared them- necting with the engine. The train has installed an engine of about 5,000 selves very friendly to the Miramichi could not be stopped and the fact was h. p. and have installed a pull line to lumber interests, D. Morrison stating not discovered until the boy was about Amherst. They expect the power to be that the stumpage would be reduced by five miles in the rear. He was not turned on tomorrow for the first. This the opposition if it were found to be seriously inured, and a special train is the first plant of its kind on the North American continent.

was sent out for him. already too high.





NEWCASTLE, N. B., July 9 .- The

secretary, Ald. W. Herbert Belyea; As-

sistant secretary, J. S. McDonald, edi-

tor of the Leader; treasurer, Michael

Bannon. Additional members of execu-

tive, who may add to their number: J

Hickson.

D. Creaghan, James Falconer, John

The speakers were Messrs. Hubbard.

guest of John Y. McKane; John Mor-

two gallons of paraffine and birch bark.

Wilfred Akerly, mate of the Aber-

deen, said he was aroused by the call

He added that he saw Captain Perry

on the deck of the Aberdeen and on

Captain Perry, on being recalled,

threat to have vengeance on the Cry-

E. H. McAlpine represented D. J.

Purdy, M. P. P., owner of the Crystal

Stream; A. A. Wilson appeared for

Captain Perry, of the Aberdeen; and

W. H. Trueman was looking after the

interests of the Crown.

the wharf.

COMES TO TAKE CHARGE

These accidents give some idea of



NEWCASTLE, N. B., July 9 .- Capt.

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1907

niversity and college man into bus THE NEWS is published every we will prove the one thing needed by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. place business on a higher and John, N. B., obler plane. Ethics forms part of the curricula of our colleges, and with JOHN P. PATTERSON,

the growth of the co-operative idea Manager. schemes of profit-sharing, and theorie of justice to the workingman, it may vell be that the rise of a body of well-ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 12. educated business men shall do much toward softening the difficulties be tween the small army of officers of

CHILD LABOR AND EDUCATION ers in the ranks.

The problem of child labor is each day attracting more serious attention Although educational methods are fast being adopted whereby the child may

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

ndustry and the great mass of work-

be kept at school until an age is reach-The prophet of hard times, despise ed which will make his advent into the and rejected for many years, is making world's troubles less hazardous, there his voice heard again in the land is still growing cause for alarm, and Upon the backward weather condithe field for missionary work in this tions of the past spring and the presdirection is wide. ent stringency of the money market he

That the premature labor of children is building vague predictions of disis responsible for the backwardness of aster in the near future, seeing dismal many school pupils has been proved be- visions of blue ruin as a climax to the yond a doubt. According to recent in-vestigations in New York schools a While there is some fou

While there is some foundation for surprising percentage of the children this pessimism there is small prospect are employed in various industries out of any such financial depression of school hours, and where the largest will affect the average Canadian. It percentage of young children is em- is true that the elation attendant upon ployed the least concern among the the recent years of unprecedented fatpeople is the adjustment or mainten- ness has produced the inevitable over ance of educational institutions. Mr. Owen P. Lovejoy, addressing the also inevitable. The real estate booms For soon it happened that two heads

American Institute of Instruction in in the West have not been always jusontreal a day or two ago, said: tified by conditions and in those places "Premature labor robs the child of where values vere urduly inflated the years and opportunity for educa- there will undoubtedly be some detion. He enters industry too young to cline. Another usual accompaniment of But what if their search proved all for undertake the more intricate and re-warding forms of labor. In default of tion in stocks, notably of silver and anything in modern industry which can be dignified by the term 'apprentice-may certainly be expected, bringing ship,' he is kept for several years upon heavy loss to thousands of investors. some simple task, which frequently But these things are only the froth on calls into requisition but a few muscles the crest of the wave of progress; this removed, the real foundation of Canreport recently published in Massachus- ada's prosperity remains undisturbed. shows that the child who begins The damand for labor is stronger work at 12 or 14 years of age as comthan ever and, in view of the tremendpared with one who remains in school ous amount of railway construction

until 16 is permanently handicapped in under way and in immediate prospect, the pursuit of a livelihood." there is no possibility of abateme According to Mr. Lovelov's investigations the man employed at labor which In spite of the unfavorable weather of barely sustains life is the least able to carly summer crops will be good and offer his children those educational ad- for much of our produce, especially for vantages contemplated in every well- wheat, the price will be unusually high organized community. It is often the owing to shortage in other countries. case that the limitations of a man's Though recent ominous signs in the own childhood have rendered him in-United States have awakened in Cacapable of appreciating those oppor-tunities, and his very honesty and de-fact that for a couple of years back sire for economic independence lead they have been enormously increasing their current loans without a corre him to thrust his children into industry at the earliest possible moment. sponding increase of available cash This has been found to be especially assets and are now retrenching and true among some of the foreign races causing a notable tightness of money, general business conditions show no that are settling in large numbers in our industrial centres. The general atserious signs of uneasiness. titude of a community towards educa-There may be some slackening of tion is directly affected by the presence the recent pace of development, but

of its children in industry. the country will be better instead of It is pleasing to note that in the worse off for that. Business men will larger cities especially there is an in- come down to sound business methods creasing antipathy towards this pre- and will pay less attention to "get mature child labor and that material rich quick" schemes. Conservatism ma steps are being taken to check its pro- take the place of recklessness; overgress. No one who has the cause at confidence may be displaced by hopefulheart will be disposed to doubt Mr. ness and careful planning. As a re-Lovejoy when he says that what is ab- suit progress may be, to the eye, a bit solutely necessary is such a restrictive law as shall entirely prohibit the little slower. But beyond this return to business sanity there will be no reacchild from the fields of industry and tion; the country will continue to mov bring him within the range of the school, and on the other hand an eduforward busily and assuredly and the dinner pail will be full.

cational programme is needed which will afford such occupation and relaxa-tion that the child will not leave school willingly-an education which prepares the child for self-supporting industry, an education which the par-

RHODES MEN AT OXFORD.

The recent selection of a Phode scholar as captain of Rugby Union at band. Oxford moves the Westminster Gazette Though I be all unblessed." ent will recognize as preparation for to comment warmly upon the remark-higher wage earning, and which will able way in which the "Rhodester" has

M. Golovine President of the Douma Douma in Session

SCENES IN TROUBLESOME RUSSIA.

naught, Since, with or without, the spell was wrought!

TO THOSE WHO GRIEVE.

To those who walk the glooming path of grief, A simple message here met in To those who reap woe's tear-bewatered shoaf,

One little word of cheer For I have walked the path that now you know, chair: Have heard the waters gray

Chant requiems in their ceaseless ebh and flow love they swept away. Ah, bitter is the draft that you must drain. Yet I have quaffed its final drop

pain. Ay, I have stood beneath God's dome at night, And, whispered, "Let me die.'

E'en in the solemn presence of His might. I dared to lift that cry. For Love was dead, and, fair, so fair, was he

> That life without was bare: The lips were dumb that oft had gladdened me, And he lay sleeping there.

Oh, brother mine, whose heart is num's with woe, Does life seem loss and know-I know.

Yet in that deepest gulf of truth I knew, One daty stern but clear; horrid Though I be wet with sorrow's

dew. I may another cheer. Then, "God," I cried, "help me erect to stand.

Though Grief he still my guest To bless the ones of Sorrow's stricken

Emma Atkinson. Ah, these were casy words to say, I, Moncton-J. E. Mitton

The thirty-seventh session of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars, of New Brunswick, the Good Templar hall of port. Thorne Lodge, Haymarket Square, at The Grand Lodge then adjourned to

10 a. m. today. The following officers meet at 2 p. m. were present at roll call, Grand Chief Following are the reports presented: Templar J. V. Jackson, Moncton, in the PROPAGATION COMMITTEE.

Grand Counsellor M. G. Harmer, Northat during the year four men had been Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia.

Grand Vice Templar Mrs. John Cran- land, Michael Kelly, Prof. J. A. Nichols a net increase of about 800 members. dall, Moncton. Grand Supt. Juvenile Temple, Mrs. J. had been spent in lecture and organizing couple of years ago, a number of lodges V. Jackson, Moncton.

Grand Secretary, L. R. Hetherington, organized or re-organized during the ward which should have been taken off. Elgin. year: Grand Electoral Supt., A. C. M. Law-Alpha, Bloomfield, Carleton Co. son, Havelock Arthurette, Arthurette, Victoria Co.

Grand Marshall, W. R. Rowley, St. Britannia, Salt Springs, Kings Co. Past Grand Chief Templar, Rev. T. Co.

Marshall, St. John Grand Sentinel, John McNamara, Co Young's Cove Assistant Grand Secretary, Miss Annie Vallis, Jerusalem.

Gold Leaf, Ortonville, Victoria Co. Deputy Right Worthy Grand Templar, W. M. Burns, Hillsboro The lodge opened with usual ceremon Queens Co. ies.

Keystone, Seal Cove, Grand Manan. The grand chief templar appointed Lakeland, Lakeland, Victoria Co. the credential committee to be L. R. Lady Somerset, Fredericton Junction Hetherington, A. C. M. Lawson. The Maple Leaf, Gillespie Sett., Victoria committee reported several members Co. present and entiled to seats in the lodge. Mayflower, Wilmot, Carleton Co.

Ten members were given the district odge degree. Co Twenty-four were initiated into the Maple Leaf, New Zion, Sunbury Co. grand lodge degree in the usual ritual

Perry's Point, Perry's Point, Kings The following representatives were present: Belleview, Young's Cove-John Mc-Sisson Ridge, Sisson Ridge, Namara, Nellie Kennedy. Co.

Chipman-Miss Bertha Morrison Samaritan, Moncton.

Our lodges have raised, in addition to collections at public meetings, the sum of \$4,175, This money has been spent in procuring temperance literature, procuring appliances for conducting in a better manner lodges and public meetings, and building and improving halls at which such meetings are held. Our order during the year has conducted in New Brunswick over 4,000 meetings and expended over \$6,000 for the advancement of the tem-The reports of the officers were re- | done by any other means. To give up perance cause. This easily puts us in

ceived and referred to the different the paper on account of one year's the forefront of all organizations committees for consideration and re- failure would be a backward step. I working directly or indirectly in New have every confidence that next year Brunswick for the promotion of temunder arrangements similar to the perance. last few months the paper can be There are at present 71 active lodges

made to pay its own way. I would with a membership of 2,850. therefore recommend that we continue The gain in the due-paying member-The propagation committee reported another year in partnership with the ship, which is our actual strength, has been eminently satisfactory. The tax working for them, E. A. Westmor- The results of the year's work shew received in 1904, the year previous to the one in which the present grand and J. J. Callahan. The sum of \$981,23 Owing to alterations in the By-laws a secretary assumed office, was \$360 on an average membership of 1,125. In 1905 it work. The following lodges have been and members have been carried forwas \$441.60 on a membership of 1,389. In 1906, \$538,16 was received on a mem-These have all been taken off this year bership of 1,682. This year the tax paid as well as all members in lodges four is \$669.04 on an average membership of 2,094. It will thus be seen that we quarters in arrears, so that our present. membership as shown by the Grand have maintained the same per cent. in-Beulah, Burnt Land Brook, Victoria Secretary's report is in good standing. crease as in the two previous years. The following lodges reported a mem-I regret that financially we have to bership of over 75 for last quarter.

say that we have a balance of about \$200.00 on the wrong side, but when one considers that we started the year with nothing on hand and have done 17 Resolution, at Elgin 157 Keystone, at Seal Cove, G. M months missionary work, even with Gladstone, White Head, Grand Manan. shortage of \$200.00 the investment is a Albion, at Fredericton King's Blues, Newcastle Bridge, good one, and more especially when Chipman, at Chipman Fidelis, at Norton one considers that the tax on the increase of over 800 in membership will Hampton, at Hampton far more than cover up the deficiency. Safe Guard, at Grand Harbor ... 76 The following lodges fell four quarters J. VERNON JACKSON, G. C. T.

in arrears and had charters revoked duing the year. GRAND SUPERINTENDENT OF Alma, Ambition. JUVENILE WORK. I regret to say that as far as organiz- chester, Hartland, Lakeville, Forest Temples is concerned, the Glen, Pioneer of Tobique, Regina, Sunwork has been at a standstill during shine, Nashwaak Village, Mountain the year ending April 30th, 1907, but that date we have seen renewed Pleasant Valley, Albert Mines, Albert activity and prospects seem favorable At the present time four Temples are cormant because the Supts, have been supported and have given up. We

Rose, Parkindale, Centreville Banner, Golden Rule, Woodstock. The charters of the following lodges should have been revoked last year:-East Albert, Crystal, Rescue, May Queen, Perseverence, Nauwigewauk, did have two others in the same condi-20th Century Cambridge, Union and Triumph, Lewisville, Westmorland Co. tion, but Bro. Weyman came to the Reform.

Tobique Valley, Riley Brook, Victoria rescue of Honor Bright, and, several The following lodges, were instituted

No. of

Members.

Carmarthen, Dor-

Application for Letters **Administration** Made Late Minister Left \$375,652 Agains Which They are Debts and Liabilities of Nearly \$200,000. OTTAWA, July 8 .- Application h been made in the surrogate court Andrew George Blair, barrister, Henry Allen Harvey, banker, of tawa,, for letters of administration the estate of the late Andrew G. Bl former minister of railways and canal and afterwards chairman of the ra way commission. The formal grant administration has not yet been ma Mr. Blair's will was never found. The inventory shows that Mr. Blai who died suddenly on January 25th this year, at Fredericton, N. B., was rich man. He left \$375,652, again which there are debts and liabilities \$198,288, leaving a balance of \$117,364. The estate: The value of the who estate is \$375,652; personalty, \$355,062 realty, \$20,601; liabilities, \$198,288.48

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HON. A. G. BLAIF

balance, \$177,364. Schedule "A," con prising freehold property within O tario, house corner McLaren and O'Con nor street, Ottawa, \$12,900; terrace four houses and barn, corner Glat stone avenue and Kent street. Ottaw \$7,700. Total, \$20,600.

Schedule "B," comprising shares capital stock in companies domicile within Ontario. Western Canada Cement and Coal Co 100 shares, par value \$1,000; value

January 25, 1907, \$920. Ontario Accident Insurance Co., shares (20 per cent paid), par val

\$100; value to January 25, 1907, \$10. Ashbury College Co., Ltd., 10 share preferred, par value \$100; value to Ja uary 25, 1907, \$100.

Birbik Investment and Security Co 10 shares, preferred, par value, \$500 value to January 25, 1907, \$375. Ottawa Electric Railway Company

January 25, 1907, \$6,000. Dominion Building and Loan Asso ciation, 25 shares, par value, \$625; valu to January 25, 1907, \$500.

International Portland Cement Limited, 85 shares, par value, \$8,500 alue to January 25, 1907, \$80,000. Canadian General Electric, 500 share

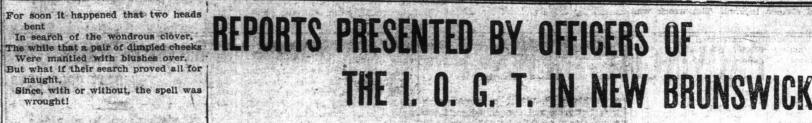
par value, \$50,000; value to Januar 25, 1907, \$65,000. Canadian Westinghouse shares, par value, \$10,000; value January 25, 1907, \$12,500.

Total value to January 25, 1907, \$93,

Schedule "C," comprising shares capital in companies within Quebec National Drug and Chemical Co., shares, par value, \$4,800; value January 25, 1907, \$3,600.

Illinois Traction Co., 175 shares, pa value, \$17.500; value to January 1907, \$15,750. Lake of the Woods Milling Co.,

shares, common: par value \$40



Coldstream, Mt. Pleasant, Carleton

Iountain Rose, Steeves Mt., West.

since

Endeavor, Curryville, Albert Co.

Go Ahead, Campobello.

SIX

Fidelis, Norton-W. H. Huggard, Co. sisters have been prevailed upon to take during the last quarter and paid no nspire him with sufficient patience to nce felt in that historic But. oh, how hard-how bard-to live Mrs. A. A. McLeod, Rev. A. Perry. value to Jan, 25, 1907, \$36,450. hold of Chipman Temple again. The Temples that have been kept up tax: Gladstone with 34 members; rego the pittance of today for the Tobique Star, Plaster Rock, Victoria university. And the record made by them, too. Lake of the Woods Milling Co., Willard, Hillsboro-Frank Samaritan with 18 members. Mountain Frances higher rewards of tomorrow. This pro-Co. these young men from over-seas both shares, preferred; par value, \$1,500 Dixon show an increase of about 100 Rose with 26 members. Total 78 mem-Waterville, Waterville, Carleton Co. gramme, as Mr. Loveoy says, will be in sport and in scholarship amply jus-Then Time came by, and laid a heal-Resolution, Elgin-L. R. Hetheringvalue to Jan. 25, 1907, \$16,500. opposed by the taxpayer and by the Windsor, Windsor, Carleton Co. ver last year. tifies the praise. The first Rhode ing hand Total value to Jan. 25, 1907, \$72,300. Grand Lodge tax was paid on 2.287 ple whose benefit from such a reton. Victoria County District Lodge. scholar to be elected skipper of Full softly on my head. Mexican Light and Power Co., Twee Safe Guard, Grand Manan-B. Maymembers for last quarter: form is greatest, but if virtue, intelli-Fraternally submitted, Varsity club was Mr. E. R. Paterson MEMBERSHIP. he scar remains, Grief's never-fading ty bonds. \$16,390.13. Total \$88,690.13. gence and industrial efficiency constihew. J. VERNON, Jackson, G. C. T. Number of members reported last of Balliol, the representative of Tor brand Springfield-Mrs. G. T. Bates, Mr. Schedule "D."freehold in New Brun tute the foundation of a de Reported last year J. R. HETHERINGTON, G. S. onto. Mr. Paterson went over with But the first pain is dead. L. Pickles, Mrs. J. A. S. Kierstead. Initiated this year we must be willing to pay the price. M. G. HARMER, G. C. big reputation for lawn-tennis, having Thorne, St. John-M. A. Thorne. Then, brothers, sisters, let us learn lodges, etc. 481 House and land in Fredericton an GRAND CHIEF TEMPLAR. the singles championship of Can Reinstated this thing: THE COLLEGE MAN IN BUSINESS. Undaunted, Hopewell Cape-E. E The Grand chief templar's report parish of Lancaster, \$5,800 ada, Once in Oxford he set abou Though we be worn and gray, died, add Actual membership Schedule "E." shares in steams Peck. ferred to the fact that twelve years ago 93 maintaining his reputation by cantur Total. Harvard University this year We still may help the dear old world Victory, Jerusalem-Eddie Inches the grand lodge met here. That many Resigned ... Received since by initiation..1,370 domiciled in New Brun ing the 'Varsity singles, taking the Michael Kelly, Miss Annie Vallis. Received since by card 19 to sing changes had taken place since then, but Suspended six hundred graduates, and of these wick, total value \$16,000 Half-Blue, and being elected president Upon its whirling way Waterboro-Miss Lena Sharp, Harry Schedule "F," shares in New B 170 announced their intention of going the need of work today was as great as Received since by reinstateof the O.U.L.T.C. The new Rugby Died into husiness. Of Princeton's 279 "Tis hard, you say ? Yet Grief doth ment.... 88 Gale. wick companies. then. It would not be time to go out of Lost in dormant Temples captain, Mr. W. W. Hoskin, is a South graduates and of Yale's 360, 71 and 110 whisper this: Clones-Miss Edith Carleton Central Publishing, Con Lawson, business until the liquor trade had gone African. He matriculated in the same Gra-"Still may you smile."- Ehe says i respectively are pledged to commer-1 477 ham. out of business. pany, 250 shares, par value \$2,500; val year as Mr. Paterson, and Trinity wel-Total with a kiss. Jubilee, Moncton-Miss - Beatrice Total 4.012 cial pursuits. ue to Jan. 25, 1907, \$1,250. -Twelve years ago St. John was our comed him as an undergraduate. In Members now on roll menting upon this tendency Sackler, Miss Helen Sackler, Miss The losses have been: stronghold. Now it is not so. Our Fredericton Gas Co., 33 shares his first term Mr. Hoskin got his Blue During the last two weeks I have or BABY'S EYES. By death ward business as a career for educat-Jesie Scott. stronghold has been moved to Mono value \$1,650; value to Jan. 25, 1907, \$1. for Rugby, and in the summer he not ganized another Temple at Moncton (Denver Republican.) By expulsion.. ed and ambitious men. The Washing-Perry's Point-H. V. Dickson ton where we now have two-thirds of 237.50. with 30 members. Miss Boulstin ha only played cricket in the Freshers' smile leaps into the deeps of blue. Prince Albert, Dover-Mrs. By withdrawal from order 41 ton Herald points out that it is only the adult membership of Westmorland Record Foundry Machine Co., 11 preferred shares, par value, \$11,000 Geo. match, but engaged in lawn-tennis on (rganized one at Plaster Rock, and 'Neath Baby's hair of gold; Co., and two-thirds of the juvenile Miss L. R. Hetherington one at Elgin. ent years that figures such as lovd. behalf of his college. The spirit of Puck laughs out at you. Queen's Own, Narrows-I R membership of the province. We would these have become possible. It was value to Jan. 25, 1907, \$8,250. Bel-The record of the "Rhodesters" in the ANNIE JACKSON, G. S. J. W. Impishly swagger and bold; thought in the old days that an educa-By lodges becoming defunct ... 424 like to see steps taken at once to re-Record Foundry Machine Co., schools is even more brilliant than that Hinting of elfish revels, beneath clean (Sunny Brae)-Hanford Total loss 1,162 tion at Yale, Harvard or Princeton Jackson on the playing-field. Last year the retrieve all lost ground in St. John. shares common, par value \$5,500; valu moonlit ikles-Where is the home of mischief but in Blakeney, James Bailey. GRAND SECRETARY. meant surely an education for one of In temperance legislation it is a difto Jan. 25, 1907, \$1,100. sults reached a very high standard, Al-the learned professions-the law, metogether fifteen of the men were enter-Tobique Star-A. R. Kearney ficult matter to tell whether we have New Brunswick Telephone Co., Ltd It is gratifying to be able to an Baby's sparkling eyes ? dicine or the church. It used to be King's Blues-M. B. Evans. ed for final honors, and of these more made much headway The N B Tem-1,014 shares, par value \$50,700; valu ounce that the progress and prosper-Net gain for year 315 Gordon Temple, Moncton-Mrs. sidered a waste of time and money than 50 per cent. secured the muchperance Federation, with which your to Jan. 25, 1907, \$45,630. Total \$57,467.5 Up from the depths twin tears have ity which have characterized the years for a young man who intended to enter Jackson. Schedule "G." Nova Scotia Compan officers have been actively identified prized "first." Australia supplied four covered by my previous reports hav RECEIPTS. welled. iness to go to college, but the col-Elgin Temple-Mrs. L. R. Hether-Nova Scotia and Mexican Mining C of the first class men, the United States has not been idle but has kept the Shining like jewels fair; been well maintained throughout this lege man has so proven himself in the 2,500 shares, value \$250. two, and Canada one. Moreover, a The receipts for the year were as folmatter prominently before the powers Sobs are rising, unchecked, unquelledjurisdiction during the Grand Lodge er walks of finance and industry Canadian took the Ireland scholarship Victoria Temple, Norton-M. that be and has made a request to the Schedule "H." ows: Woe is young Shining Hair !year just closed. This has been i Cash on hand that the change in mental attitude to-Harmer founded "for the promotion of classical Government to grant us a prohibitory Eastern Alberta Land Syndicate, fou many respects the best year in the his Hinting of larger sorrows, in the con Albert District Lodge-W. M. Burns. learning and taste"; an Australian the wards college education is more than law along the lines of the P. E. I. pro shares, value \$2,480. ing years of sighs, tory of the order in this province. Kings District Lodge-R. H. Dun-Vermilion land syndicate, 3 shares Vinerian scholarship, of a total value of hibitory law but up to date have not Where is the home of sadness but Never before has such a large Propa £240, for Civil Law, International Law, lop, Mrs. R. H. Dunlop. The tendency, however, is one which received a very favorable response value \$1,900. Total \$6.381. Baby's sparkling eyes ? gation Fund been voluntarily con Cash I. S. Lodge Queens District Lodge-Miss Nellie emphasizes to a marked degree the and "especially the Law of England The Government has promised to send 48 48 Schedule "I" past due notes. tributed to aid the work of the order growth of American character towards both public and private"; a Canadian. Gale, L. A. Slipp, H. P. Chase. Cash J. E., West. Co. a commission to P. E. I. to study the 7 00 H. R. Emmerson, five notes of \$50 But mark how steadily one light glows, The number of temperance meetings Chester Martin, our St. John represen Westmorland Cash G. S. J. W. ercialism. It goes without say-District-Mrs. workings of the law and will ask us Fed by no teaching of art; each. to name one man of the three on the Lodge, the District and Subordinat held under the auspices of the Grand ing that, ordinarily, no man can ex-pect to make as much money in any for the best historical essay, and an Crandall, J. A. Bannister, Note by A. G. Blair, jr., \$5,000. Straight to the bosom of man it go Victoria District-Rev. T. D. Bell. \$1.927 24 Schedule "J," chattels in residence commission. The Federation has re-Warming the coldest heart: Lodges is unprecedented in the an Onward, Hampstead-Walter Du-The expenditure was 1,816 18 one of the professions as he can in Australian took the B.C.L. degree with Ottawa, \$8,471.10; cash, \$1,542.10. plied that it does not see any necessity Hinting of trust and worship and nals of New Brunswick Good Tem gan, Miss Lillie Dugan. ss, and nowadays money seems first class honors. for the commission, nevertheless, so Schedule "K," shares in capital stoc votion that never dies, plary. The total revenue received by of U. S. companies and U. S. policies. to be the chief aim and goal. To Lead Temperance as not to be at any diadvantage in Cash on hand \$101 06 .LG1 ba Where is the home of love itself but in the Grand Lodge is the largest on rec THE FOUR-LEAF CLOVER. The following committees were ap-Detroit United Railway Company, 3 some degree this must seem a pity. the matter we would appoint a man ord. The largest lodge in the Mari-Baby's sparkling eyes ? L. R. HETHERINGTON, R. S. It eliminates from the striving of our pointed: shares, value \$24,000. when invited to do so. It is only fair time Provinces is now located at Elgin Distribution-L. R. Hetherington, E. ing men that struggle for honor MacKay Companies, Limited, (Harper's Weekly.) to our present Premier, Hon. Mr. As a result of Good Templar activ E. Peck, M. Kelly, Mrs. Geo. Crandall, Robinson, to say that he has had no which impels a man to use his educa-"They say," she thought, with a shy deshares, value \$7,400. ity in recent years, public opinion in TRIKE CAUSES MINING Missouri Pacific Railway Compan tion and talents for the betterment of Miss Jessie Scott. WHAT CONSERVATIVES ARE DOhand in this matter up to time of light reference to the necessity of temper-Finance-M. G. Harmer, W. M. Burns | writing this report. We are not withmankind, and sets him out on the road 100 shares, value \$8,700. "There's a charm in the four-leaf clo ING. ance organization has been quite Toledo Railway and Light Company A. C. M. Lawson, John McNamara, out some good cause to hope that the of life knowing only that he is well ver; largely changed. People recognize STOCKS TO GO DO equipped for the competitive struggle If that be so I will find that charm. Government as now constituted will be Mrs. G. L. Bates. fact that public sentiment in favor of 40 shares, value \$11,200. State of the Order-A. C. M. Lawson, United States Steel Corporation, in business, success in which means If I search the whole field over: more favorable to us. Representation (Toronto Globe.) temperance is maintained and develop fish success and the failure of For, oh! who knows, if they tell me W. B. Evans, Miss Lena Sharp, B. has also been made to the Government common stock, value \$4,600. ed more successfully where there are A Conservative paper gives currency Maybury, Frank Dixon. American Car and Foundry Compa others. in regard to several cases where ex temperance, organizations than wher true, COBALT, July 8.-A big strike was to the rumor that Sir William Van What a four-leaf clover for me Appeals-W. M. Burns, H. B. Dixon, Along the business path which these 100 shares, value \$4,300. isting laws are openly violated. there are none. The church takes a Horne has been asked to lead the Condeclared this morning in the leading university graduates are choosing lies Correspondence during the year had Gold King Mining Company, 16,00 L. A. Small. do?" more lively interest in the reform in nines, which had signed the mine ownservative party in succession to Mr. road to wealth, but not, necessar Sessions-W. F. Rowley, E. E. Peck, shares, value \$2.401. been very heavy. This could be seen communities where there are temper-Borden, and that he has taken time to ers' schedule. The work is at a stand-R. M. Dunlop, Mrs. Sacklin, W. Dugan. ily, to honor. We respect, sometimes So down to the meadow she sped away from the fact that he had used 3,225 Gold King Mining Company, \$2,0 ance lodges. Scientific temperance consider the proposal. The only sigstill on all save Foster, Green Meehan, onds, value \$2,024.11. To search for the charm there growour millionaires, but we seldom honor Official Organ-M. G. Harmer, A. C. sheets of official paper and about 500 better and more systematically taught nificance in the rumor is the hint it af-McKinley Darragh and Queen. The M. Lawson, J. E. Mitten, J. D. Bannis-Honor and its concomitants Policies: Mutual Life of New York post cards. About half our indebtedthem. ing in the public schools. Temperance fords of the feeling of dissatisfaction strike here caused a heavy tone in the are usually reserved for others - for Nor heeded the sun that kissed he ter, Mrs. J. A. S. Kierstead. ness for the year has been caused by 5.500 Sunday is more intelligently and more that prevails wherever two or three Toronto local' market for mining seshortage in templar subscriptions. New York Life, \$1,000. the physician who puts his talents at Obituary-Rev. T. Marshall, Rev. A. curities. Trethewey, Foster and effectively observed in the Sunday Conservatives are gathered together. Nor the wind, her golden hair blow Sun Life, \$2,000. the disposal of his fellow-men, some-Perry, Rev. T. D. Bell, Miss M. Soley, Last year a change had been made and schools. Special temperance organiza-The latest escapade is the issuance of a broadsheet containing containing G. Green Meehan were among the issues Schedule "L" shows debits and liabili times for a money reward, but seldom Miss Edith Graham. the Templar this year had been issued tion will be needed so long as there is ing. show declines. One consolation is for such rewards as come to the man Juvenile work-Mrs. J. V. Jackson every two weeks instead of every But over the fragrant grass bent low, ties at \$19,288. special temperance work to be accom-W. Fowler's speeches delivered in parthat mining stocks have fallen so far Mrs. G. Floyd, Miss B. L. Morrison, Schedule "M" shows shares in c of business working for his own hand To see if the prize had hid there or nonth and the price increased from plished. in the past six months, and they can- Mrs. L. R. Hetherington, Miss A. A. liament during last session. So if anypanies to which no market value ca 25cts. to 50cts., but for a while re-In the law and the Church are honor During the year there have been no. one asks what the great Conservative newals were accepted at the former held under the auspices of the I. O. party is doing he may be told that it not go much farther. At least that is be attached. to be found, too, and the highest con McLeod. price and practically every one that G. T., through the Grand, District and is engaged in distributing the speeches the hope of many holders. Abbey Effervescent Salt ception of either of these professions But was it the bird in the old elm District Lodges-R. M. Dunlop, A. renewed during the year got the pashares, par value £10. minimizes their money-making qual-Kearney, H. Huggard, H. Blaking, tree subordinate lodges, 381 public meetings of G. W. Fowler, and getting the bene-Eastern Coal Co., Ltd., five share Who flew with the secret lader per for 25 cents. ities. Miss Nellie Gale. st which one or more addresses on fit of his interesting researches among A great lot of official matter has CASTORIA par value \$100. The Herald, however permits itself And carried to somebody near at hand Committee on Sessions reported resome phase of the temperance ques- porters, bellboys, hotel registers, and been placed before the membership tion have been delivered. There have other persons and things that have be-The Canadian Coral Marble Co., Ltd The news of our little maiden? The Kind You Have Always Bought see in this tendency ground for Bears the mmending that we adjourn at 12. Meet again at 2 p. m. and adjourn at through the columns of the paper at also been held 3,640 lodge meetings come of consequence as Conservative 15 shares par value \$100. hopefulness as well as for criticism. It Or was it that Somebody wanted too 5 and meet in evening session at 7.30. a cheaper rate than could have been attended on an average by 34 persons. may be, it says, that the advent of the To see where a four-leaf clover grew? campaign materia



ons at public, meetings, the f \$4,175. This money has been in procuring temperance literaocuring appliances for conducta better manner lodges and meetings, and building and imhalls at which such meetings ld. Our order during the year nducted in New Brunswick over neetings and expended over or the advancement of the temcause. This easily puts us in' prefront of all organizations directly or indirectly in New lick for the promotion of tem-

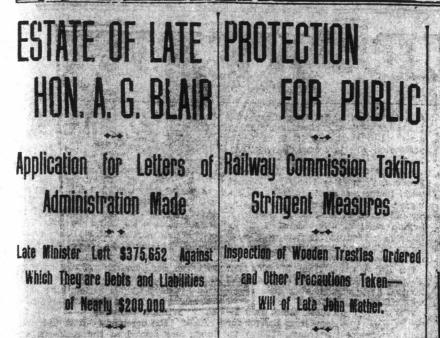
are at present 71 active lodges membership of 2,850.

gain in the due-paying memberhich is our actual strength, has ninently satisfactory. The tax d in 1904, the year previous to in which the present grand ry assumed office, was \$360 on an membership of 1,125. In 1905 it 41.60 on a membership of 1.389. \$538.16 was received on a memof 1,682. This year the tax paid 04 on an average membership . It will thus be seen that we intained the same per cent. inas in the two previous years. ollowing lodges reported a memo of over 75 for last quarter. No. of

Members. tion, at Elgin 157 ne, at Seal Cove, G. M.... 98 at Fredericton an, at Chipman at Norton llowing lodges fell four quarters ars and had charters revoked the year.

Ambition, Carmarthen, Dor-Hartland, Lakeville, Forest neer of Tobique, Regina, Sun-Nashwaak Village, Mountain Parkindale, Centreville Banner, Rule, Woodstock. harters of the following lodges

have been revoked last year :--Albert, Crystal, Rescue, May Perseverence, Nauwigewauk, ntury Cambridge, Union and



OTTAWA, July 8 .- The railway com-OTTAWA, July 8 .- Application has been made in the surrogate court by mission, with the object of protecting corge Blair, barrister, and the travelling public, has issued an or-Henry Allen Harvey, banker, of Ot-tawa,, for betters of administration of the estate of the late Andrew G. Blair, former minister of railways and canals, and afterwards chairman of the rail- or engine has passed over it, and barway commission. The formal grant of rels containing not less than 45 gallons way commission. The formal grant of administration has not yet been made. which de not span waterways at a dis-The inventory shows that Mr. Blair, tance of not more than one hundred

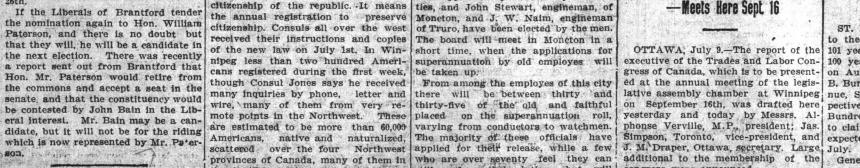
who died suddenly on January 25th of feet apart. who died suddenly on January 25th of this year, at Fredericton, N. B., was a rich man. He left \$375,652, against which there are debts and liabilities of \$198,288, leaving a balance of \$117,364. The estate: The value of the whole estate is \$375,652, against be fit-ted with various safety devices, such estate is \$375,652; personalty, \$355,062; as netting, mesh for smokestacks, realty, \$20,601; liabilities, \$198,288.48; coverings for ash pans, etc. Every passenger coach must carry two fire prising freehold property within On- extinguishers, one at each end, and tario, house corner McLaren and O'Con- these must be inspected and recharged nor street, Ottawa, \$12,900; terrace of every three months.

four houses and barn, corner Glatd- The will of the late John Mather has stone avenue and Kent street, Ottawa, \$7,700. Total, \$20,600. Schedule "B," comprising shares of \$29,000 in Quebec and \$9,000 in England. capital stock in companies domiciled There is \$3,500 left to Ottawa hospitals within Ontario: and local charities. The remainder of Western Canada Cement and Coal Co., the estate is divided among members 100 shares, par value \$1,000; value to of the family and near relatives.

There will probably be a team from January 25, 1907, \$920. Newfoundland at the coming Dominion Ontario Accident Insurance Co., 10 shares (20 per cent paid), par value Rifle Association shoot. Major Winter, secretary of the D. R. A., when in New-\$100; value to January 25, 1907, \$10. foundland recently, tendered an invita- western Canada by the Americans ganized. David Pottinger is chairman, Ashbury College Co., Ltd., 10 shares tion to the Newfoundlanders to send a over enforced registration of native W. A. Dube superintendent, and F. C. preferred, par value \$100; value to Janteam to compete and the invitation was and naturalized citizens of the United Burpee engineer of maintenance, have uary 25, 1907, \$100. accepted. The meeting opens August States who desire to preserve their been appointed by the railway authori-26th. Birbik Investment and Security Co., 10 shares, preferred, par value, \$500;

value to January 25, 1907, \$375. Ottawa Electric Railway Company, January 25, 1907. \$6,000. Dominion Building and Loan Asso ciation, 25 shares, par value, \$625; value to January 25, 1907, \$500... International Portland Cement Co., Limited, 85 shares, par value, \$8,500; value to January 25, 1907, \$80,000. Canadian General Electric 500 shares par value, \$50,000; value to January 25, 1907, \$65,000. Canadian Westinghouse Co., 100 503. shares, par value, \$10,000; value to January 25, 1907, \$12,500.

Total value to January 25, 1907, \$93,-UNITED BAPTIST Schedule "C," comprising shares of capital in companies within Quebec National Drug and Chemical Co., 48 shares, par value, \$4,800; value to January 25, 1907, \$3,600. Illinois Traction Co., 175 shares, par value, \$17.500; value to January 25,



law in ordinary course for a long time. work. Jones says there is no fund for ad-vertising the terms of this law. There s no consul in the far Northwest exaway from remote points where Am- to the younger.

ericans dwell.

AMERICANS ARE

INDIGNANT OVER

WINNIPEG, July 8 .- Very general

REGISTRATION LAWS

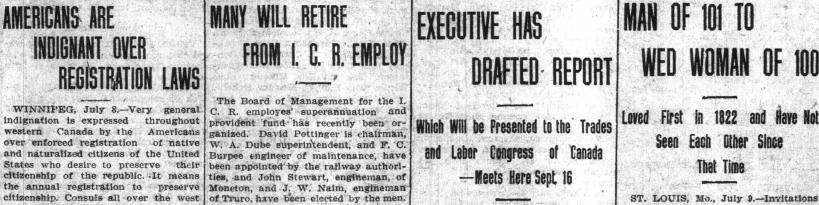


MANY WILL RETIRE

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY JULY 12 1907,

The motor boat-car invented by a Frenchman-named Ravaillier prom ises to cause a complete revolution in transportation and to become of extraordinary advantage in times of war. It has been inspected by the Fren ch Minister of Marine, who pronounced it a great success. It has a steel body, and can be used alternately and without any delay in fitting, either as a motor car or as a motor boat. On the road it has a speed of thirty miles an hour. On entering the water the motor, which is of 20 horse-power, can be geared up to a screw prope ller.

The boat car taking the water -



to the wedding of John B. Bundren, OTTAWA, July 9 .- The report of the 101 years old, and Miss Rose McGuire, executive of the Trades and Labor Con- 100 years old, in Tate Springs, Tenn., ress of Canada, which is to be present- on August 26, have been issued by J.

The boat as a car

ed at the annual meeting of the legis- B. Bundren, jr., of No. 3,430 Eads avethe commons and accept a seat in the senate, and that the constituency would wire many of them from yerry re-there will be between thirty and faithing and faithing on Sentember 16th was drafted here. on September 16th, was drafted here pective bridegroom. The elder Mr. yesterday and today by Messrs. Al-phonse Verville, M.P., president; Jas. to claim his bride to be, and they are Simpson, Toronto, vice-president, and expected to return the latter part of

provinces of Canada, many of them in who are over seventy feel they can additional to the membership of the General invitations have been sent the far Peace River and Athabasca still perform their duties, but will congress were announced. General invitations have been sent to every person more than ninety years to every person more than ninety years Country who would not hear of this nevertheless be relieved from active The Pressmen's International Union old to attend the ceremony and rehas decided at headquarters to have all main at the Bundren home, in Tate It is felt by the officials in this city local unions in Canada affiliated with Springs, as long as they desire. Acthat the changes will be made on the the congress. The International Bro- cording to information received by the first of August, the old men will then therhood of Carpenters has also taken rephew of the contenarian, there will cept at Calgary two thousand miles step out of the harness to give place steps to have the local Canadian be 135 "boys and girls," all ninety

to the younger. Among the local men who have ap-insted. The executive has appointed centenarian bridegroom-elect was a three organizers to device their time Leading Americans in Winnipeg say they propose to see the law tested and in freight department. Dennis Dris- from now until September in visiting

APPOINTMENTS Law Will Take Its Course in Case of Prisoner Dale Chinese Murderer Will Also Have to Hang—Mr. Fielding Will Report on His Return

TWO JUDGES GET

SHEVING

OTTAWA, July 9 .- Sir Richard Cartwright today presided over the first

neeting of the government that has een held for a fortnight. Two judges were appointed Police Magistrate Dawson of Winnipeg was recommended for appointment

as the third county court judge for the Winnineg district Ex-Attorney General Cameron of

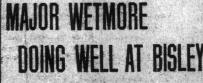
Manitoba was appointed judge of the court of King's bench of that province. Provision for both these judgeships

were made in an act passed at the last session of parliament.

Three capital cases were considered action in the case of an Italian, Frank Capelli, was deferred pending receipt of a report on the case from the Minister of Justice. Capelli is under sentence to be hanged August 1 for the killing of William Doran at Whiteston. near Parry Sound, on Christmas last. It was decided not to interfere with the execution of Ching Lee, a Chinese who was convicted of having a year ago stabbed to death a man employed in one of the camps of the Kootenay districts.

The law is also to be allowed to take its course in the case of a man named Dale, under sentence for the killing of two Frenchmen. Dale got drunk and ran amuck in Carnie, B. C., last November. He shot the two men fatally. The members of the government in Ottawa have heard nothing yet from Hon. Mr. Fielding as to the negotiations which he is conducting in Paris for improved trade relations with France. It is expected that Mr. Fielding will make his report in person to his colleagues on his return. If he is successful in arranging a basis for a

new treaty the matter will be made the basis of legislation at the coming session of parliament



BISLEY CAMP. July 8 .- The Gregory competition of 200 yards was shot for today, in cool and cloudy weather. Major O. W. Wetmore of the 74th regiment, Clifton, N. B., scored 33 out of

Colonel Grosse, secretary of the Na-

following lodges, were instituted the last quarter and paid no Gladstone with 34 members; ritan with 18 members: Mountain ith 26 members. Total 78 mem-

nd Lodge tax was paid on 2.287 rs for last quarter: r of members reported last

of members then in dead , etc. 481

membership2.535 ed since by initiation..1.370 ed since by card 19 ed since by reinstate-

1.477 osses have been: th lsion. thdrawal from order ... 41 51 ension632 ges becoming defunct ... 424 l loss 1,162

in for year 315 RECEIPTS.

receipts for the year were as fol-

on hand . from lodges 911 97 propagation fund 179 83 ropagation Committee .. 706 06 48 48 . S. J. W. 8 90 \$1.927 24 penditure was 1,816 18 on hand \$101 06 L. R. HETHERINGTON, R. S. CONSERVATIVES ARE DO-ING. (Toronto Globe.) nservative paper gives currency rumor that Sir William Van

has been asked to lead the Conve party in succession to Mr. , and that he has taken time to the proposal. The only sige in the rumor is the hint it afof the feeling of dissatisfaction revails wherever two or three vatives are gathered together test escapade is the issuance of heet containing containing G. wler's speeches delivered in parduring last session. So if anyks what the great Conservative is doing he may be told that it aged in distributing the speeches . Fowler, and getting the benehis interesting researches among s, bellboys, hotel registers, and ersons and things that have beof consequence as Conservative

aign material.

\$15,750. Lake of the Woods Milling Co., 407 shares, common; par value, \$40,500; value to Jan, 25, 1907, \$36,450. Lake of the Woods Milling Co., 150 shares, preferred; par value, \$1,500; value to Jan. 25, 1907, \$16,500 Total value to Jan. 25 1907 \$72 300 Mexican Light and Power Co., Twenty bonds. \$16,390.13. Total \$88,690.13. Schedule "D,"freehold in New Bruns-

preferred shares, par value, \$11,000;

shares common, par value \$5,500; value

value to Jan. 25, 1907, \$8,250.

to Jan. 25, 1907, \$1,100.

2,500 shares, value \$250.

40 shares, value \$11,200.

100 shares, value \$4,300.

shares, value \$2.401.

bonds, value \$2,024.11.

Sun Life, \$2,000.

ties at \$19,288.

be attached.

par value \$100.

shares, par value £10.

15 shares par value \$100

New York Life, \$1,000.

\$5,500.

"H."

Schedule

Record Foundry Machine Co.,

wick companies.

Rev. A. A. Rideout, secretary, Rev. W. Camp of St. John read an interest-House and land in Fredericton and ing paper on "Chrysostom as a man and as a preacher." Rev. B. H. Nobles parish of Lancaster, \$5,800 Schedule "E," shares in steamship of St. John preached the association companies domiciled in New Brunssermon tonight; subject, "The Holy wick, total value \$16,000. Spirit.' A devotional conference was

Schedule "F," shares in New Brunsheld at its close. There is already a large attendance and an interesting ses-Carleton Central Publishing, Com sion in prospect. pany, 250 shares, par value \$2,500; valto Jan. 25, 1907, \$1,250. Fredericton Gas Co., 33 shares par value \$1,650; value to Jan. 25, 1907, \$1,-Record Foundry Machine Co., 110

SOUGHT SHELTER IN HALIFAX HARBOR

ASSOCIATION MEETS

AT WOODSTOCK, N.

New Brunswick Telephone Co., Ltd., NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., July 8 .-1,014 shares, par value \$50,700; value With her foresail badly torn, and leakto Jan. 25, 1907, \$45,630. Total \$57,467.50. Schedule "G." Nova Scotia Company. Nova Scotia and Mexican Mining Co. George's Eay. The vessel has 1,400 Breton county. barrels of fish on board for N. & M.

Eastern Alberta Land Syndicate, four shares, value \$2.480. Vermilion land syndicate, 3 shares, value \$1,900. Total \$6,381. Schedule "I" past due notes. H. R. Emmerson, five notes of \$500

Note by A. G. Blair, jr., \$5,000. Schedule "J," chattels in residence at Ottawa, \$8,471.10; cash, \$1,542.10. Schedule "K," shares in capital stock of U. S. companies and U. S. policies. Detroit United Railway Company, 300 hares, value \$24,000. MacKay Companies, Limited, 100 taking water fast, and Capt. Chinn was shares, value \$7,400. obliged to run here for shelter and re-Missouri Pacific Railway Company, pairs. 100 shares, value \$8,700. Toledo Railway and Light Company,

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QUICK FIGURES. The dexterity of a modern virtuoso'

United States Steel Corporation, 100 common stock, value \$4,600. fingers made a deep impression on an American Car and Foundry Company, old farmer who was among the audience at a piano recital. Clapping both Gold King Mining Company, 16,008 hands suddenly down upon his he was heard to exclaim, "I'd give \$100 Gold King Mining Company, \$2,000 to have that man pick peas for me!" Policies: Mutual Life of New York,

Canadian Passo Cement Co., Ltd., 15 common shares, par value \$100. Union Development Company, 10,000 shares, par value \$1. Schedule "L" shows debits and liabili-Annuity Company of Canada, 100 Schedule "M" shows shares in com- shares, par value \$100. panies to which no market value can Kimberley Montana Gold Mining Co., 18,000 shares, par value \$1. Abbey Effervescent Salt Co., 2,234 Ottawa Golf Club, one share, par value \$500. Eastern Coal Co., Ltd., five shares, Payne Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd.

5,500 shares, par value \$1. The Canadian Coral Marble Co., Ltd., Princess Royal Gold Mines, Ltd., 2, 000 shares, par value \$1.

do not believe it applies to native born Americans. The secretary of the Am-WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 9.— The Americans. The secretary of the Am-united Baptist Association of New erican Association at Winnipeg was Brunswick opened at Woodstock today. refused a certificate because he was Thirty-one ministers met in conference a naturalized American, formerly from at 2 p.m. today, preliminary to the as- | Canada, and has since exercised rill-

sociation tomorrow. Rev. E. J. Grant zenship in Canada. of Hampton was in the chair. Rev. C. T. Phillips was elected chairman, and

> WILL TAKE PLEBESCITE IN CAPE BRETON JUDGE GREGORY

SYDNEY, July 8 .- At a meeting of the school board this evening it was unanimously decided to reengage all the teachers who sought reengagement including the sisters of the congrega-

tion De Notre Dame. It was the opinion of the board that the sisters were competent teachers, but they expressed the determination that there should be no religious teaching and that the supervising principal be asked to see that the regulations in that regard be carried out to the letter. A telegram received tonight from the

ing badly, the eighty-ton Newfound- Department of Justice, Ottawa, is to land schooner Jennie May, Captain U. the effect that a writ will be issued Chinn, arrived in port today from St. for a plebiscite on Scott Act in Cape

The Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Smith, of Halifax, but so fast was she Co., have secured the services of the that he had not been with his wife taking water that the captain was ob- Dominion Steel Co.'s two big ore boats since December, 1903, so that the child liged to run in here, and she will at which will be employed by the form- was clearly not his. The court said on'e go on the marine railway. er until the Dominion Co.'s pier has that though the testimony would not The Jennie May left St. George's Bay been reconstructed, which is expected sustain the charge of adultery against Monday last, and experienced fair to be in about a month. The Dominion any particular person, yet it estabweather until she struck a howling Company have a large quantity of ore lished the fact that the act had been southwetter between St. Paul's Island and Cape Ray. The gale was the worst easily without shipments for a time. experienced by Captain Chinn for years, and after being kept to the wind for some time, her foresail was torn almost to shreds. After the dangerous sea was over it was found the schooner was

easily without shipments for a time. is not proved, and his honor decreed This spring the Nova Scotia Co. were that by reason of such adultery that caught with scarcely any ore, owing the contract of marriage which was to the unusual lateness of the spring, the bond of matrimony thereby created which had the effect of causing the be dissolved and annulled and from company to provide against a similar this date forth be of no further force contingency in the future and a large and effect. F. F. McLeod appeared for supply will be laid in for the winter. the plaintiff in the case, which was un-

defended. The court said it would deliver judgment in the case of McKinnon v. Mc- land and Wales inviting miners to go PILES GURED at HOME by Kinnon tomorrow afternoon.



to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Rev. D. M. Gillies was bombarded by mencing the end of March. Send no money, but tell others of this empty liquor bottles this morning.

offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 72, Windsor, Ont. HIS MOTTO.

"Dubley says his motto is, 'Live and ting back at him in this way. The learn.'

"Well if he isn't more successful at dred dollars reward for information the former than the latter we'll be go- that will lead to the conviction of the ing to his funeral soon."-Exchange. guilty parties.

watchman; Percy Shaw, checker; John Alphonse Verville, M. P., for Quebec Lindsay, assistant checker; John Col- and the Maritime Provinces; Allen loved each oth r as children, but soon Studholme, M.P.P., for Ontario, and lins, porter. John Vincent, wharfinger, who for W. B. Trotter for Manitoba and the ents decided to return to their home years has had charge of the L C. R. West. yard at the Ballast Wharf has also ap- " The civil 'service' confinission, which plied. Messrs. Thompson, McAdoo, has been making an exhaustive inquiry agreement to meet again. The girl re-

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 9.-

when Judge Gregory delivered judg-

ment in the case of Jos. Holmes V.

Eliza Ann Holmes. The couple were

married at Wicklow, Carleton Co., Oct.

ling. The libel sought divorce on

ground of adultery committed by the

defendant with one Andrew McCaskell

or some one unknown, from which a

child was born in March. 1905. His

honor reviewed the evidence at some

length. The plaintiff's evidence, which

was not contradicted, went to show

15th, 1903, by the Rev. Chas. A. Ster-

The divorce court met this afternoo

David Pottinger.

Adams and Perkins, carpenters, are on into the salaries and condition of emthe list which is now in the hands of ployment of the inside service at Ottawa, intend taking evidence in regard to the civil servants at various outside points. In September they will go to

Toronto as a beginning and look into **GRANTS DIVORCE**

that she was in England, and, true to the wages and work of the letter carriers and custom house officials there.

her heart, had never married. He returned to Tennessee and purchased the two old homesteads. Then letters were BRITISH JOURNALISTS exchanged and he learned Miss Rose still loved him, though three-quarters of a century had elapsed since they parted, and that she was willing join heart and hand.

The house party at the Tate Springs omestead promises to be most interesting. The bridegroom proposes to have embodied in a booklet the por-trait and life sketch of every guest. M. P. Leader This souvenir will be issued about ndependent Labor Partu wedding. In addition to sending their photograph and life history, each guest

LONDON, July 9.-The journalists has been requested to give his or her who are sailing Friday on the Empress definition of love.

of Britain to tour Canada to the Pacific as guests of Sir Thomas Shaugh PRESBYTERY MEETING nessy, are remarkably representative of all political sections. They include editorial writers of the Times, Standard, Telegraph, Post, Daily News, HELD AT LORNEVILLE Chronicle, Westminster Gazette, Pall Mall Gazette, Scotchman, Glasgow Herald, Belfast Whig, Cardiff Western Mail and illustrated London News.

Keir Hardie, M. P., leader of the in A meeting of the Presbytery of St. dependent labor party in the commons John was held in the Presbyterian sails on the same steamer to tour Can-Church at Lorneville yesterday afterada in the interests of the labor party noon at three o'clock, Rev. A. A. Grahere. He signalized his departure by ham presiding. A call was presented issuing to the press a notice warning from Nashwaak and Stanley in favor miners against, invitations circulated in mining districts in England, Scotof Rev. E. Mowatt. The call was sus tained and arrangements were made for his induction at Stanley on the 23rd to certain unspecified mines in Nova of July at 7.30 p. m. Rev. Willard Mc Scotia where wages are high and the Donald, of Fredericton, will preside and

Mischief comes by the pound and

cost of living is no more than here. Mr. Hardie says in his letter, "This trick has been so often played in the the people past that I beg miners to be on their guard." This unique reference is presumably

to the Dominion Coal Company's assurance to the agent general for Nova Scotia that it requires a large number GLACE BAY, July 9 .- The house of of miners during the six months com-

| Epon rising Mr. Gillies found the front lawn full of bottles and flasks. He has been taking an active part in the crusade against the liquor traffic, and it is believed that some persons are get-

Town Council tonight offered one hun-t dred dollars reward for information that will lead to the conviction of the DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, Proverb.

ada and Australia have not ye A rare romance lies back of the an-Matthew view to getting them to affiliate with nouncement. Away back in 1822 John subscribed, but it is fully expected that the sum required will be forthcoming. Colonel Gibson has met many old adjoining farms in Tennessee. They friends at Bisley, among them being Mr. Whitelaw, who was second in the Prince of Wales prize competition in 1879, when Col Gibson won. A private in England. The sweethearts were match between them has been brokenhearted, but parted without any

and Have Not

Each Other Since

That Time

THOROLD, Ont., July 9 .- Andrew turned to England and the young man Fairlie, a retired farmer and an ld went to California as a "forty-niner." respected resident of town, took his Mr. Bundren prospered. He spent a life this morning by means of a revolsmall fortune searching for his one time sweetheart. Finally he learned ver.

NOTICE OF SALE

To Charles E. Pengilly, Herbert H. Pengilly, and all other heirs of Robert Pengilly, and to George S. Fisher, and all others to whom it may concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the Twenty-sixth day of February, A. D., 1880, and made August 1, so that the guests may have opportunity to become acquainted with of Saint John and Province of New one another before they meet at the Brunswick, Trader, temporarily residing at Washademoak, in the County of Queen's, and Province, aforesaid, and Mary, his wife, of the First Part, and Timothy Cusack, of the City, aforesaid, Contractor, of the Second Part, and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John as Number 50829 in Libro X No. 7 of said Records, pages 326, 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth day of March, A. D., 1880, THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-TION AT CHUBB'S CORNER, (so called), in the City of Saint John, in

the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, ON SAT-URDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at Twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises by said Mortgage conveyed, and being described as follows:-"All that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate at Reed's Point in Duke's Ward in the said City of Saint John, having a front on Prince William Street of Twenty-five feet and running address the minister, while Rev. J. A. back continuing the same width eighty McLean of Harvey Station will address feet or thereabouts, adjoining on the south property owned by Thomas Reed The presbytery then proceeded with and on the north property owned or

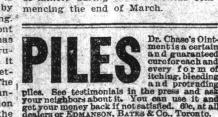
the ordination of C. T. Townsend, who formerly owned by John Clarke, being was licensed and ordained by the laying the southern half of lot number one on of the hands of the presbytery and thousand one hundred and fifteen settled as ordained missionary at (1115)."

Lornevillé. Rev. Jas. Ross addressed Together with all buildings and imthe minister in suitable terms, and Rev provements thereon for the purpose of Dr. Hill of Fairville addressed the peo paying the principal and interest se-The meeting was a well attended cured by said Mortgage; default havand very interesting one. ng been made in the payment thereof. Mr. Townsend, who is a recent graduaccording to the terms of said Mortate of the Presbyterian College at Haligage. fax will begin his work at Lorneville

Dated this Twentieth day of June, A inder very auspicious circumstances. D., 1907.

G. FREDERICK FISHER, Assignee of said Mortgage.

goes away by the ounce.-French T. T. LANTALUM. Auctioneer



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY JULY 17 1907,

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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GLASGOW, July 6-Sld, str Pre

Arrived. July 10 .- Str Broomfield, 4526, Harris from New York, Wm Thomson and Co.

EIGHT

MANCHESTER, July 5-Sld. str Coastwise-Schs Susie N. 38. Mer Manchester Trader, for Montreal; St riam from Windsor: Lottie W. 60. Sa Gethard, for Miramich bean, from St Martins; Lena, 50, Scott, STAVENGER, July 5-Sld, bark Anfrom Noel; Acadian, 31, Doucett, from gelo, for Canada. Meteghan; H A Holder, 94, Rolfe, from KINSALE, July 5-Passed, str Saly-River Hebert. ia, from Chatham, NB, and Sydney, Cleared.

CB. for Manchester. Sch Fred B Balano, Hallowell, for LIVERPOOL, July 6-Sld, str City of Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutlerh mbay, for Philadelphia via St Johns, and Co. NF Coastwise-Schs Fleur de Lis. Morse BROW HEAD, July 6-Passed, str for North Head: Beulah, Tufts, for St Montreal, for Liverpool. BRISTOL, July 6-Sld, str Ireane, for

Martins; Margaret, Simonds, for St George; Alma, Whelpley, for St Mar-Montreal. tinsfi str Brunswick, Potter, for Can-LONDON, July 5-Ard, str Montreal ning; schs Emma T Storey, Ogilvie, m Montre for Parrsboro; Lottie W, Sabean, for LIVERPOOL, July 5-Ard, str. St Martins: str Centreville, Graham, press of Britain, from Quebeo LIVERPOOL, July 7-Sid, str Cesfor Sandy Cove.

Steamed.

Str Bay State, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports.

MOVILLE, July 6-Sld, str Astoria or New York HALIFAX, N. S., July 4-Arrived MOVILLE, July 7-Ard, str Colum Chasseloup Laubat, French cruiser bia, from New York for Glasgow (and from Boston; strs: Pors (Nor), from roceeded) North Sydney (and cleared to return); SOUTHAMPTON, July 7-Ard, str S Vinland (Nor), from Jamaica; sch W Paul, from New York. N Zwicker, from Perth Amboy. QUEENSTOWN, July 7-Sld, str Sailed, str Halifax, for Boston; A W Etruria, for New York. Perry, for Hawkesbury and Charlotte BROW HEAD, July 6-Passed, str sher, from St John via Louisburg, town. Cleared, str Falco (Nor), for Father CB for Manchester. Point, Que; sch Ceto, for Chester DUNNET HEAD, July 7-Passed, str Svaering, from Montreal and Quebec Basin N S. MONTREAL, Que, July 5-Ard, strs. Sydney CB. for Hamburg. LEITH, July 6-Ard, str Lancastrian Mongolian, from Glasgow; Ottawa, from rom Montreal via London. Liverpool. Sld, str Virginian, for Liverpool. GLASGOW, July 7-Ard, str Cassan HALIFAX, NS. July 5-Ard 4th, strs dra, from Montreal and Quuebec. Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liv CORK, July 7-Ard, str Micmac, erpool via St Johns, NF, and sailed from St John. 5th for Philadelphia: Sobo, from St LONDON, July 8-Ard, str Magda, John, NB; 5th, strs Arcola, from Phila from St Catherines Bay via Louisburg. delphia; Universe, from Whitehead LIVERPOOL, July 8-Ard, str Lan-(where she was ashore, towed here by caster, from Montreal tugs to go in dry dock); schr Havana, GLASGOW, July 8-Sld, strs Indrani, from Newark, NJ. or St John; Kastalia, for Montreal; Cld, str Verastone, for Sheet Harbor Marina, for Montreal. NS: barkentine Ladysmith, for Paspe WEXFORD, July 5-Ard, str Naestor blac, Que; schr Scylla, for Chester, NS Sid, str Falco, for Fame Point, Que. BELFAST, July 6-Ard, bark Hildur MONTREAL, July 7 .- Ard, str Tufrom Newcastle, NB. FASTNET, July 7-Passed, nisian, from Liverpool. Sid, stmrs Canada, for Liverpool Moeris, from Quebec for Liverpool and Manxman, for Bristol. Manchester. HALIFAX, NS. July 7-Ard 6th, st LIVERPOOL, July 8-Ard, str Usher Olenda, from West Indies via Berom St John via Louisburg for Manmuda; A. W. Perry, from Charlottechester. town and Hawkesbury, and sailed for HUELVA, July 3-Sld, str Gladestry, Boston; bark La von Romondt, from Barbados; 7th, str Halifax, from Bos-MIDDLESBROUGH, July 3Sld, str ton: Oscar 2nd, from North Sydney Jacona, for Montreal. MALIN HEAD, July 8-Passed, str for repairs. Sicilian, from Montreal and Quebec for Cld 6th, sch Maple Leaf, for Bridge water, N. S. Glasgow LEITH, July 8-Ard, str Lancastrian, Sld 6th, str Veraston, for Sheet Har bor. NS. m Montreal via London. GLASGOW, July 7-Ard, str Colum-YARMOUTH, N. S., July 8.-Ard, S.S. bia, from New York for Moville. Prince Arthur, from New York; S.S. Boston, from Boston; schs Lillian, Blau-MOVILLE, July 8-Ard, str Ionian velt, from New York; Ben Bolt, from from Montreal for Liverpool. PRAWLE POINT, July 9.-Passedfishing Str. Parisian from Montreal for Lon Cleared, S.S. Prince Arthur, for Ne

Ionian from Montreal via Moville. S.; Earl of Aberdeen from Spencers and found he could be of no assistance. be replaced by a new buoy as soon as Murray of Albert, and spent a number southerly wind, cloudy at sunset. GLASGOW, July 8.-Arrived-Str. Siranian, from London and Havre. practicable. of years in business in Moncton. great extent. Island; Dara C. from Port Greville, N. as she lies in 5 feet of sand and high Passed south, strs Idaho, from Boston HALIFAX, N. S., July 8-Ard, str lian from Montreal and Quebec. Furness line str Almeriana, from St Myrtle Leaf from Apple River, N for New York and Hull: Nanna, fro leas were prevailing. She HUNT COATES. Rosalind from St Johns, N F John for Manchester, steamed from LONDON, July 9.-Arrived-Str. Coland had many small vessels around S.: Palmetto from Liverpool, N. S.; Hillsboro, NB, for New York. Sailed, str Halifax, for Hawkesbury mbia from Boston. Rothesay from Hantsport, N. S.; Win-Sydney on Monday morning, having tered. Passed eastt, strs Volund, from New-AMHERST, July 9 .- The marriage QUEENSTOWN, July 9 .-- Arrivedand Charlottetown. The Battle line str Cunaxa, from St bunkered. nie Lawry from St.John, N.B.; B. Meaurg, NY, for Windsor NS; Silvia, for of Rose Hugh, adopted daughter of Sch G M Cochrane will be sold at Arrived, str Silvia, from New York. Str. Caronia from New York for Liverriam from St. John, N. B.; Nat Mea-John, arrived at Glasgow yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coates, took place The str Platea of the Battle line, East Boston next Saturday to satisfy Halifax and St John. MONTREAL, July 9-Ard, str Mont pool (and proceeded.) VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 7der from Bowdoinham, Me.: Margaret last evening in Christ church to Ste-LIVERPOOL, July 8 .- Arr . ad-Saly fort, from Bristol. bound from this port for Manchester, a salvage claim. K. Ford from Stonington, Me.; phen Hunt of Rhodes, Curry & Co. left Louisburg yesterday, where she Wrecking str Amphitrite proceeded. Ard and sld, sch Charles H Wolston, HALIFAX, July 9-Ard, strs Gwent bia from Chatham, N. B., via Sydney rena S.ª Kendall from Marion, Mass.; Rev. Mr. Treadwell performed from Richmond Me for New York. was bunkering. The steamer had been on Tuesday from North Sydney to as-(Nor), from New York; St Pierre, Mifor Manchester. Oakwoods from Narragansett Pier. ceremony. A reception was given at Ard, sch William F Green, from St sist in floating the French brigantine quelon, from St Pierre, Miq; ship Grace SWANSEA, July 6 .- Sailed-Str. Ar-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 9 delayed by the thick weather. the home in the eveninfg. John for orders. NORFOLK, Va., July 4-Tug Vir- Yonne Valentine, ashore at Point Is-Darling from New York. ville for Baie Verte, N B -Ard, schrs Andrew Nebinger, from The Baptist and Presbyterian congre-Sailed, str Rosalind, for New York Sld. schs Toronto, from Bangor for ginia, owned by O. F. Smith of Nor- land, Channel, Nfid. The brigantine is BUTT OF LEWIS, July 9 .- Passed-Jersey City for Stockton; Noble H. reign of terror. New York; Melissa Trask, from Ellsgations held excursions to Cape Tor-Silvia, for St Johns, N F; Sobo, for folk, was burned to the water's edge salt laden from Mantes, and is twelve Str. Egremont Castle from Fernandina from Mahone Bay, NS, for New York; worth for New York; Herbert, from mentine today. Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara. ia Sydney, C. B., for Stettin. years old. near here today. Loss \$10,000. Rockport, Mass, for Bradford; Laura C Fredonia, from St Margaret's Bay, N MONTREAL, July 10-Ard, sti French steam trawler Capella, ashore SCILLY, July 9.-Passed-Str. (sup-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 4 CHARTERS-SMITH. Hall, from Wood Point, NS, for New S, for do; Barcelona, from Halifax, N Montezuma, from Antwerp. near Louisburg, was sold by auction posed) Karnaka from Quebec for Lon--Schr Reuben Eastman, Bangor for Haven; Carrie C Miles, from Halls S, for do; Winifred, from do for do. The wedding of Harold F. Charters, HALIFAX, NS. July 10-Str Cym South Brooklyn, before reported towed yesterday. don and Newcastle. Sld, schr Wm F Green, from Wal-Quarry for Hartford; L W Allan, from ric, from Liverpool for Boston, was cashier of the Fust National Bank, Chartered: Strs Gladiator, St John LONDONDERRY, July 9.-Arrivedton, NS, for City Island. here disabled, is making temporary rereported by wireless at 5 p. m., 508 miles off Boston Lightship; all well. Calais for Tiverton; Rebecca Sheppto Liverpool or Birkenhead, deals, 31s Eureka, California, formerly of Sus-Str. Holmlea from Newcastle, N. B. pairs to enable her to proceed to des-Passed, strs Bayport, towing barge herd, from Richmond for New York; 3d; Orthia, St John to W C E, deals, sex, N. B., to Miss Madeleine S. Smith LIVERPOOL, July 10.-Arrived-Goo Abbie G Cole, from do for do; Mary B Baravia, from Newport News for tination. Schr Josephine Ellicott, from Boston 34s; Helsingborg, St John to W C E, Will probably dock Friday afternoon will take place at St. Stephen's church, ris from Quebec for Manchester. Searsport; Hird, from New York for and crops. Wellington, from Sullivan for do. deals, 36s 3d: Serrana (corrected), Portland, Oregon, Tuesday. or Saturday morning. MANCHESTER. July 9.-Arrived-Passed, strs North Star, from New for Fernandina, reports July 2, off Windsor, NS; Maccamaw, from Port-West Bay to W C E, deals, 35s; bark Strs. Salbia from Chatham, N. B. and land, Me, for Philadelphia; Prince Ar-Fishing Rip, Nantucket, in thick fog, York for Portland; Volund, for Windthur, from Yarmouth, NS, for New was in collision with schooner Mattie Adele, Mosher River to Cardiff, Swan-British Ports. Sydney, C. B. via Liverpool; Ussher sor; schs Vineyard, from South Amboy D Brundege, fisherman, lying at an- sea or Newport, deals, 42s 6d, hard-GLASGOW, July 3-Ard, str Orthia GROWING CHILDREN from St. John and Louisburg via Lifor Jonesport; Cymbeline, from New York. wood, 47s 6d; schs Rothesay, Guttenfrom St John, N B. chor. The Ellicott lost jibboom and ork for North Sydney, CB. PORTLAND, Me., July 6-Ard, str EASTPORT, Me, Juy 9-Cld, schrs AVONMOUTH, July 4-Ard, st ork for burg to Charlottetown, coal, \$1.10; The Period When the Nerveus gear attached, carried away iron work SHIELDS, July 10 .- Sailed Strs. Nan Alaska, for Sand River, NS; Race-Speculator, do to Halifax, coal, \$1. Turcoman, from Montreal and Quebeo Wacamawa, Trott, from Philadelphia; and received slight damage to bows; y Lee for Chicoutimi. horse, for Musquash, NB; Stella Maud, Str Broomfield, Capt Harris, arrived Activity is at its Greatest for Liverpool. FASTNET, July 10.-Passed-Str. Bay State, from St John, N B, for Bos will proceed to New London for refor St John, NB. HULL, July 4-Sld, str Roman, for yesterday from New York to load deals three inches in diameter. pairs. The Brundage had rails broken CALAIS, Me, July 9-Sld, schr Roger for W C E and is consigned to Wm Sch Jacob S Winslow, from Philadel Montreal. INNISHTRAHULL, July 10 .- Pas and received damage to hull. Drury, for St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, July 3-Sld, str Otto Thomson and Co. LONDON, July 4 .- The hull of bark DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del some \$200 resulting. ed-str. Bassilla from Sydney, C. B., A medical journal says: NEW YORK, July 8-Str Avalon phia. man, for Portland. Schs Thomas S Dennison, for Nor "Against the practice of giving toa July 9-Passed out, strs' Sellasia, from Jane Guillon (Fr), from San Francisco for Glasgow. (Nor), from Port Antonio, reports July TORY ISLAND, July 4-Passed, str folk; Margaret Haskell, for Coal port; SOUTHAMPTON, July 10 .---- Saile for Inswich, before reported stranded Philadelphia for St John, NB: Dag-4, lat 25.06, lon, 74.23, passed a red can and coffee to children, we cannot speak Chicklade, from Sydney, CB, for Bel-Puritan, for Gloucester (in tow); C M fred, for St. Anns. near Boulogne, has been sold to ship buoy, with chain attached, apparently too strongly. -Str. Teutonic for New York. fast. Gilmer, for Bar Harbor. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 9.-Ard, Childhood is the period when the LIVERPOOL, July 10.-Arrived wreckers. QUEENSTOWN, July 4-Sld, str NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 6-Ard, a long time adrift. strs Horda, from Wabana; Manches-Ship Atlas, Dart. from Baltimor nervous activity is at its greatest. The LONDON, July 8-Str Strathtay, from Str. Caronia from New York. sch Lotus, from St. John, N B. Adriatic, for New York. New York for Valparaiso, Callao, etc. brain is ever busy receiving new im-QUEENSTOWN, July 10 .- Sailedter Commerce, from Manchester via March 25 for San Francisco, has put LIVERPOOL, July 4-Sld, Cedric, for CITY ISLAND, N. Y., July 6-Bound CITY ISLAND, N. Y., July 6-Bound south, str Prince Arthur, from Yar-BOSTON, July 9-Ard, Massachusetts into Rio Janeiro damaged as the arrived at Rio Janeiro 6th, with circupressions. Str. Ibernia for Liverpool. sult of a collision with bark Viking New York. Reflex /action, co-ordination of muslating pump out of order. LIVERPOOL, July 4-Sld, str Do mouth, N S, for New York. Wexford telegraphs that schr Castor cles, and the special sence; are all un-(Nor), from Auckland, NZ, May 2, for Foreign Ports. nautical training ship Enterprise, from schs H H Kitchener, from Bridge-water, N S, for New York; Collector, from Hillfax, N S, for New York; Al-from Jarmouth NG, to Boston, Schs H H Kitchener, from Bridge-(Dan); Sonne, from Campbellton, N B. der a special course of training. The minion. for Montreal. New York. The Viking was abandon LIZARD, July 4-Passed, str Mont-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 4nervous system is pushed to its utmost ed and all on board, except the cap is ashore on Dogger Bank. real, from Montreal for London. Ard, schrs Otis Miller, from Connecti tain and his wife, were saved. BOSTON, July 8-Tug Angle Em-mons, which caught fire in the harbor Em- capacity, and long is the list of victims from Hillifax, N S, for New York; Al-bert H, from Halifax for New York; ill, from Yarmouth, NS; bktn Addie Mer-ill, from Philadeiphia. cut River for Dorchester, NB; Wm B LONDON, July 3 .- Ard, strs Lanc NEW YORK, July 3 .- Str. Vaderland that follow its over-stimulation. Tn nner, from Five Islands, NS, for trian, from Montreal for Hull, Sardin-Victoria, from Nelson, N B, for New Below, tug John G Chandler, towing ly damaged. York: Witch Hazel, from St John for New York: Clayola, from St Martins Std etc. Std yesterday and was beached on Deer Isthese little people, nothing but harm (Belg) from Antwerp reports June 28, ian, from Montreal via. Havre. New York: Clara Jane, from Calais for land, was damaged to the extent of can come from the use of such articles lat 44 07, lon 41 30, passed a derelict Bristol. RI; Winnie Lawry, from St LIVERPOOL, July 4-Ard, str Iver-two masted schooner, masts gone, bowas tea or coffee. Sid, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; about \$2,500. No one injured. John, NB, for Hoboken; Alaska, fromfor New York. Bad, then, as this practice is, let us nia from Boston BRISTOL, July 4-Ard, str Montcalm, River Hebert, NS, for orders; Joseas physicians be aggressive in its prophine Ellicott, from Boston for Fer VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. from Montreal hibition. Do not be satisfied by ans-BOSTON, July 6-Ard, strs Boston, tor JH Gaynor); schs Manuel R Cuza, SOUTHAMPTON, July 4-Ard, sti Steamerswering "No," when asked as to its Teutonic, from New York. GLASGOW, July 3-Sid, str Sarma PORTLAND, Me. July 4-Ard, for St John; Fanny, for do; Flo F Higginbotham, from Sourabaya for Mader, for Sydney, CB; Woodward, United States or Europe, before re-Evangeline, 1412, St Michael, July 2. use, but let us teach the families with Calvin Austin, from Boston for from Yarmouth; Bay State, from St St. whom we come in contact that, such John, NB; schrs Cora F Cressy, Has-Gladiator, 2168, Liverpool, June 8, for John; sch Josephine, Melanson, from ported ashore at Tembaga Roef, Satian, for Boston. Abrahams, for Brunswick, Ga; Georgia practice is evil. We speak emphatical-LONDON, July 4-Sld, str Mount kell, from Norfolk; W O Nettleton, from Sailed, str Halifax, for Halifax, N S. Gilkey, for Jacksonville. Pernambuco. pudi Straits, has arrived at Probalingo. Meteghan, N S. ly, because not only among the poor Helsingborg, 1422, Huelva, June 8, for Temple, from Montreal. Brooksville. Cargo has been reshipped, apparently Cld. str Winfredian, for Liverpool; and uneducated, but among the QUEENSTOWN, July 4 .-- Sid, CHATHAM, Mass., July 6-Passed Sld, str Calvin Austin, from Boston New York. str bark Carrie Winslow, for Rosario; sch who should know better, this practice is Indrani, 2339, Glasgow, July 8. undamaged. for St John, NB; sch Hattie Loring; north, Gypsum King, with two barges Cymric, from Liverpool for Boston. Francis A Rice, for Saulnierville NS MOBILE, July 3 .- Str. Fort Morgan marvelously prevalent." Kelvindale, 1949, Liverpool, June 29. LIVERPOOL, July 4-Sld, str Sagafrom New York for Windsor. A man who tried Postum Food Coffee, for Steuben. Nor.) hence for Bocas del Toro, be trains were delayed. FORTSMOUTH, NH, July 8-Ard, sch Madrileno, 1777, Liverpool, May 18, for CITY ISLAND, N.Y., July 7 .- Bound CITY ISLAND, NY, July 4-Bound said that it might be solid nourishment, ira for Boston. fore reported disabled and later strand str Silvia, from St Johns, NF souh-Schr. Adriatic from Bridgewater Edwin R Hunt, from Alexandria, Va. GREENOCK, July 4-Ard, str Cur Havana. but he didn't like its taste. He had not Sid, schs J R Teel, for Kennebec and ed and afterward taken to South Pass Manchester Corporation, 3586, Manand Halifax, NS; schr Earl Grey, from N. S.; Bluenose from River Hebert, N. axa, from St John, NB, via Louisburg. discovered the secret of making deli-Baltimore: Alice Holbrook, from Sa-La., where she was pumped out, was Eatonville, NS; Freedom, from St Marchester, June 28. LONDON, July 4-Ard, str Kildona, S.; Almeda Willey from St. John, N. lem for do and do; Stony Brook, from cious Postum. After boiling commen towed here today for repairs, by tug Oruro, 1249, Bermuda, July 9. garets Bay, NS. B.; Golden Ball from St. John, N. B., from Montreal for Shields. allow it to boil full 15 minutes. Not Stockton Springs for Boston; Nil Des-Rappahannock, 2490, London, July 30. Nimrod. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, July 4-Ard, LIVERPOOL, July 4-Sld, str Fos, for via Bridgeport; Seth W. Smith from perandum, from Rockland for do; simply to put it on thes tove for 15 min-NORFOLK, July 3.-Schr. \ Scotia Sellasia, 2263, Philadelphia, July 8. schr Helen G King, from Calais. Calais, Me.; Robin Hood from Calais, Sydney, CB. \$3,000 on house and barn. Alice S Wentworth, from Providence from New York for Charleston and utes, but count the fifteen minutes after ST MICHAELS, July 2-Sld, str Ev-MANCHESTER, July 4-Ard, str Bos Me.; Nat Ayer from Bangor, Me.; Barksboiling commences. That brings out for Wells, Me. schr. Harry W. Haynes from New Alfredo, 1068, Barcelona, June 2. ingeline, for New York and St John, Matie J. Alles from Franklin, Me.; CITY ISLAND, July tonian, from Boston. the food value and the delicious flavor. York for Mayport, have put back in QUEENSTOWN, July 5-Sid, str Ced-Pietro Accame, 848, Montevideo fo Mineola from Blue Hill, Me.; H. T. south-Strs. Prince Arthur from Yar-NB. distress, having encountered a south-It certainly does make the children TARIFA, June 28 .- Passed bark Al-New York. rick, from Liverpool for New York. Hedges from Nantucket; J. S. Terry mouth; Horatio Hall from Portland, erly gale near Hatteras June 29. The bright and healthy, and has proven a fredo, from Barcelona for Halifax. Santa Maria, 988, at Marseilles, May MALIN HEAD, July 5-Signalled, Godsend to many an adult whose daily from Westerly, R. I.; Henry P. Hal-Me.: Schrs. Gypsum Empress from Scotia had forestaysail, jib, flying jib BANGOR, Me, July 4 - Ard, schr str Empress of Britain, from Quebec Hillsboro, N. B.; Alaska from River ails were not understood until Postum lock from Providence. and 17 lanyards carried away; is get-Maggnus Manson, from Newport News. Bound East-Str. Edda from New for Liverpool. ting new canvas. The Harry W. Hay HUMOR OF THE HOUR. was used in place of Coffee. "There's Hebert, N. S.; Charles H. Wolston Sld, schr George P Hudson, for New-MIDDLESBOROUGH, July 4-SId. from Richmond, Me.; Mary B. Wella Reason." Postum properly made nes is leaking and also lost starboard York for Hillsboro, N. B. nort News. ington, from Sullivan, Me.; Evolution str Storfund, for Wabana BOSTON, Mass., July 7 .- Arrivedmain rigging. She was run on the flats The Peer-Were any of your ances has a coffee taste similar to the mild, BOSTON, Mass, July 4-Ard, strs Sax-HULL, July 5-Str Escalona, for Strs. Yarmouth (Br.) from Yarmouth, from Parrsboro, N. S.; Manchester here. Will hold a survey. The Scotia high grade Javas. Read the little onia, from 'Liverpool; Boston, from Strs. Y Yarmouth,NS; Yarmouth,from do; schr N. S.; tors ever painted? The Laborist-Yes, my grandmother health classic, "The Road to Wellville," Prince George (Br.) do.; Ran was in Hampton Roads 1st. Monireal. and Hudson from Boston BELFAST, July 4-Ard, str Chickhad her neck painted for mumps. in pkgs. BOSTON, July 10.-Arrived-Strs. Avenue and entered some PORTLAND, Me, July 1-Sch Puri-Nor.) Hansen, from Louisburg, C. B : whe from Clementer TS lade, from Gaspe via Sydner Mrs. Kingsbury were slee

Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Schrs. Edith E. Simington from Phil- Oaknudsen, (Nor.) from Louisburg, C. tan, from Bangor for Gloucester, with schr Ruth B Cobb, for —) adelphia; Frank W. Benedict from B.; Prince George (Br.) from Yar- lumber, arrived this afternoon leaking; MALTA, July 5-Sid, str Clan McIn- Baltimore; Mary Brewer from Bangor; mouth; Schrs. Clara A. Donnell from also lost foresail and jib in a storm CAPETOWN, July 4-Ard, str Memmon, from Montreal via Sydney, CB. SYDNEY, NSW, July 5-Ard previty e, from Calcutta for Boston and New Cora B. (Br.) from Port Wade, N. S.; Tug Gypsum King from New York LEITH, July 4-Sld, bark Altavela, York barges

PORTLAND, Me., July 5-Ard, U S for Hantsport, N. S., towing Fish Commission steamer Lorna, from Lewis H., from St. John for Windsor, Boothbay; strs Horatio Hall, from N. S., and J. B. King & Co., No. 20 for New York; Calvin Austin, from Bos- Walton, N. S., (called for barge Newo for St. John, NB; Joseph Elkhorn, burgh, for latter port); Paoli from Portland, towing barges om cruising; sch H H Boynton, from Sailed-Strs. Boston (Br.) for Yar-

Rockport, bound west Cleared, strs Welshman, Thornton, mouth. N. S.; Bayport (from Newport News,) Searsport, Me.; Bark Puritan for Liverpool. Sailed, stra Calvin Austin, from (Br.) for Buenos Ayres; Schrs. John L. Boston for St John, NB; sch Lillian. Treat for Eatonville, N. S.; Valdare, for Tremont; Emma A Day, for Bar

NEW YORK, July 5-Cld, strs. New omfield York, for Southampton; Bro for St John, NB; Umbria, for Liverpool; Volund, for Windsor, NS (cleared Silvia, for Halifax and Saint Johns, NF; berk St Crcix, for Hav-King, towing barges Newburgh ana; schs Cy.eteline, for North Sydney, NS; Alcea, for Halifax.

Sailed, sch Alembic, for Sydney, CB. ROTTERDAM, July 4-Sli, ship Arorian, for Montreal (and passed Inishfor Canada. CADIZ, June 18-Sld, strs Frydal, for S. Johns, N F. EASTPORT, Me., July 5-Ard, scrs Race Horse, from Boston; Stella and Maud, from St Tohn, NB; James H Hoyt, from Wessern port. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 5-Cld. str Siberian, for St Johns, N F, and from Ipswich Glasgow. CATHAM, Mass., July 5 - Fresh southwest wind clear at sunset. Passed south, strs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S, for New York; North Star, from Portland for do.

3rd):

Coming down over the shoals a dark, a Reading tug towing three Windsor, N. S.; Nanna from Hillsboro, barges, from Philadelphia for Boston. N. B. for Newark; Bark Glenville from CITY ISLAND, N.Y., July 5-Bound south, schs Helen A, from Bear River, Tenny Cape, N. S.; Norman from St NS; Mayflower, from Maitland, N S; W H Waters, from Weymouth, N S; fort, Me.; Annie P. Chase from Ban-Brigadier, from Stonington, Me; Cata- gor, Me.; John Bracewell from Stonwamteak, from Black Island, Me; Ada Ames, from Rockland, Me; Irene E Mescryey, from Siasconsett, Mass; Mass; Helen P, from Portland, Conn; York for Amherst, N. S. Herman T Rogers, from Stony Brook; Willie L Maxwell, from Bangor, Me. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Lewis H, Saint John for Windsor, NS, and J B King & Co., No 20, for Walton, N S. BOSTON, July 5.-Arrived-Strs.Corean, (Br.) from Glasgow; London City, (Br.) from Fowey; Prince George, (Br.) from Yarmouth, N. S.; Halifax, (Br.) Halifax; Schrs. Katherine D. from Perry from Newport News; Wm. Thomas from Calais; Fannie Hodgkins from do.; Mary F. Cushman from Millbridge; Robert Pettis from Bangor; Inez from Machias.

Below-Str. Caledonian (Br.) from Manchester; Bark Puritan (Br.) from t sunset. Buenos Avres: Schrs. Emma E. Porter (Br.) from Clementsport, N. S.; Valdare (Br.) form Bear River, N. S.; John L. Treat from Eatonville. Sailed-Strs. Philadelphia (Br.) for London; Yarmouth, (Br.) for Yar-

nouth, N. S.; Prince George, (Br.) for Varmouth, N. S.: Schr. James W. Paul

of Kittery, Maine, Several houses were Aamot of str Bertha, from Bocas del Jr., for Newport News; Rebecca Pal-York; S.S. Boston, for Boston; S.S. Ger by collision, light very dim and lantern groom, Mr. Murray, being formerly of struck, causing many small fires. don and Havre. Schrs. Oriole from St. Martins, N. B.; Toro, reports went to str Preston, be-LIVERPOOL, July 8 .- Arrived-Str. liable to fall off at any time. It will Albert County, and a son of Dr. S. C. trude M, for Port LaTour. Wm. H. Sumner from Five Islands, N. fore reported ashore at San Andreas, MONTREAL, July 8-Ard, str Pome CHATHAM, Mass. July 7-Light

Newport News; Ida from Machias; Nil yesterday. She lost 9,000 feet of deck-Desperandum from Rockland; , Stony load. PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 2-Sch Brook from Stockton Springs; Wm. Pickering from Calais. Belov-Tug Cumberland towing three barge. From Baltimore.

Cleared-Strs. Antwerp via Philadelphia; Andalusia (Ger.) Hamburg via Baltimore; Oaknudsen for Louisburg; Schr Abbe Stubbs for St. John; Neva (Br.) for Beat River; Bessie (Br.) for Plymton, N. S.; Mercedes (Br.) for Clementport,

(Br.) for Bear River, N. S.; Damletta N. S. Sailed-Strs. Winnifredian (Br.) for and Joanna, (from Philadelphia,) for Liverpool; Corean (Br.) for Glasgow; Lynn, (in tow;) Wesley Abbott for Prince George (Br.) for Yarmouth. Ellsworth: Mabel E. Goss for Stoning-NEW YORK, July 10 .- Arrived-Schs ton. Me.; Georgietta for Sullivan, Me.; Goodwin Stoddard from Jacksonville; Robert A. Snyder for Eastern ports; Albert W. Robinson from Savannah. S. J. Lindsey for Salme; Tug Gypsum Cleared-Str. Baltic for Liverpool;La for Province for Havre; Victorian for Li-Walton, N. S.; J. B. King & Co. No. verpool; Navigator for Windsor, N. S.; 20, New York for do, and Lewis H., Prince Arthur for Yarmouth; Earl, St. John, do for Windsor, N. S.; Paoli Gray for Nova Scotia.

for South Amboy towing barges. PORTLAND, Me, July 10-Ard, str BOSTON, July 8-Ard, strs Romanic Calvin Austin, from Boston for St from Mediterranean ports; A W Perry, rom Halifax, NS; schs Edward H Cld sch Cumberland, Littlejohn, from Briery, from Baltimore: Davis Palmer. Somers Sound for New York. from do; Percy Birdsall, from Newport Sld, str Woburn, for North Sydey, News; William Neeley, from Philadel CR phia; Abbie C Stubbs, from Port Read-

PERTH AMBOY, NJ, July 10-Sld, ing (latter at Nantasket); Reporter ch Onyx, for Bridgewater. BALTIMORE, July 10-Ard, str Al-Cld. str Saxonia, for Liverpool; schs

ora, from Glasgow via St John. Fanny, for St John: Manuel R Cuza, CHATHAM, Mass, July 10-Passed outh, str Rosalind, from Halifax for BALTIMORE, Md. July 8-Ard, sch New York. George W Wells, from Boston in tow).

CALAIS, Me, July 10-Ard, sch Nevis, CITY ISLAND, N. Y., July 8 .from Cheverie, NS. Bound south-Strs. Navigator from PORTSMOUTH, NH. July 10-Ard, str Amethyst, from St Anne's Bay.

Very

ORLEANS, June / 29-Capt

Smith (Br.)

Halifax, N. S.; Schrs. Wandrian from Shipping Notes. VANCOUVER, June 25-It is report-John, N. B.: Penobscot, from Franked that tug Constance, with crew, was

lost at River Inlet, 300 miles up the ington, Me., via East Chester; Elsie coast. Bayles from Bangor, Me., for Rchelle. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 2 Sch Clayola, from St Martins, NB, for

Bund East-Strs. Hird from New New York, lost portion of deckload of laths in a gale off Cape Cod June 28. NEW YORK, July 8 .-- Cleared Str NEW YORK, July 2-Str Sofia Ho-Hird for Amherst, N. S.; Schrs. Onyx enberg, from Trieste, etc, reports, no for Perth Amboy; Muriel for Wilmdate given, lat 41.42, lon 40.18, passed ngton; Hugh G., for Windsor, N. S. an iceberg. PORTLAND, July 9.-Arrived-Strs.

Capt Van Leitner of str Prinz Joa-Calvin Austin from St. John, N. B. chim, from Kingston for New York, re for Boston; Schr. Ada F. Brown from ports July 1, 10 a m, in 1st 31.44, lon Baltimore; Jacob M. Haskell, Bray, 73.46, passed a wooden derelict about coal port; Inez from Provincetown: 200 feet long, level with the water, with Mabel from Harpswell. two stumps of masts showing about

Cleared-Str.Woburn, (Br.) for North ifteen feet above the water. Sydney, C. B.; Schrs. William C. dangerous to navigation. Carnegie, Reed, for Baltimore; Cora F. BOSTON, July 2-Str Carthagens Cressy, Haskell, do. from Bay City, Mich, for Boston, with Sailed-Strs. St. Andrews (Nor.) for crew of 19 men, is the vessel reported Chatham, N. B.; Calvin Austin from as having struck on Salvage Rock, 10 st. John, N. B. for Boston miles to the eastward of Cape Sable CHATHAM, July 9 .- Calm and hazy

on Sunday night during a fog. She had 1,400 tons of coal, which was loaded at Passed south-Str. Hird, (Nor.) from Huron, Ohio. All hands saved. Ves-Windsor, N. S. for New York; Prince el will be a total loss. She was valued Arthur (Br.) from Yarmouth, N. S. for at \$90,000 and was owned by F B Chescough. Vessel was under a three

NEW YORK, July 9.-Cleared-Schrs years' charter to run on coast with Garfield White for Point Wolfe, N.B.; coal. J. L. Colwell for St. John, N. B. NEW CITY ISLAND, July 9 .- Bound south

WEDDINGS +.+

MCBETH-LINGLEY.

Prudent, from Bear River for Boston, A very pretty but quiet wedding was with lumber, arrived June 30 waterlogged and crew exhausted, having solemnized Monday evening at 8.30 Marquette (Br.) for sprung aleak in an easterly storm off o'clock by Rev. Gideon Swin at the latter's residence on Cedar street. The Seguin 29th; also lost some deckload. contracting parties were Miss Bertha She was placed on the flats at Kittery Point today and pumped out. She will Pauline Lingley and Sandy McBeth. The bride looked very pretty, gowned make temporary repairs.

Porman yesterday from Genoa.

Sch Game Cock, from Machias for white net over taffeta. She carried Boston, with lumber, is at Biddeford a shower bouquet of white roses and Pool waterlogged, having had rough was attended by her sister Miss Isabelle Lingley. The groom was supportveather Sunday night. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 3- ed by William Williams

After the ceremony a sumptions Sch Reuben Eastman, from Bangor for orders, reports yesterday, 12.30 p m, lunch was served at the residence of while lying at anchor near gas buoy off the groom's father, James McBeth, 80 Pollock Rip, was run into by barge St Adelaide street Nicholas, in tow of tug Carlisle, from The bride was the recipient of many

Philadelphia for Boston. The Eastcostly and beautiful presents. The young couple have many friends who will man had bowsprit, jibboom, cutwater, sampson post, rail stanchions and join in wishing them a prosperous and waterways carried away, and received happy life damage to bows, causing schooner to HERVEY-GIBSON.

leak; was taken in tow by the Carlisle FREDERICTON, July 4 .- Chillion L. and towed here. The St. Nicholas had Hervey, of Shelburne, N.S., was marrigging, rail and cabin damaged. The ried to Miss Edith M. Gibson, daughter Eastman will be towed to destination. of James Gibson, this afternoon at the The Battle liner Cheronea arrived at home of the bride. Rev. B. N. Thompson officiated. The bride was attired The steamer Eretria bound from in white silk and was attended by Miss Philadelphia for Savannah, arrived at Mary Tapley, of St. John, N. B.

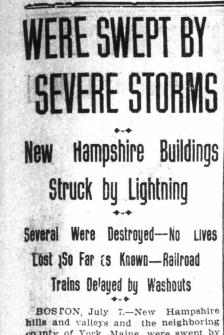
Norfolk yesterday to bunker. MRS. ELIAS PHILBROOK BOSTON, July 6 .- Schr. Baker Pal-Mrs. Elias Philbrook is dead at ner, which left here last evening for Presque Isle, Maine, from injuries re-Baltimore, returned this morning and anchored in the harbor. On board the ceived by being thrown from a carriage last Friday evening. Mrs. Philvessel were Captain Studley of schr. brook, who had been visiting her par-Maude Sherwood, his wife, 12 year old ents Mr and Mrs Frank Bean was boy and 7 of the crew. The Sherwood driving to her home in Maple Grove. was sunk at 9.30 p. m., 5th, off Cape By the roadside the automobile of Point by collision by the Palmer. She Thomas Phair had been left. Mrs. Philwas bound from Newport News for brook's horse took fright at the big Plymouth with coal. The Palmer struck car and became unmanageable, throw-

the Sherwood forward of mizzenmast ing out all the occupants of the carcutting her nearly to main hatch, and riage. Mrs. Philbrook was injured so opening her up so that she went down badly that - death resulted Saturday within five minutes. The force of the morning. The little boy, who was just collision carried away the Palmer's recovering from a broken arm, was jibboom and head gear, and badly badly hurt. chafed the port side. After standing

GROSS-MURPAY.

by to rescue the crew of the other vessel, she put about and returned to A quiet and interesting wedding Boston. The Sherwood was valued at event occurred at Penobsquis on Wed-\$20,000 and was uninsured. nesday p. m. last, July 3rd, at 5 o'clock. LIVERFOOL, June 25 .- The Salvage when Miss Emma Gross was united in ssociation received a cable last night | marriage to W. Pitt Murray of Pugfrom Barranguilla stating that str. wash, N. S., by the Rev. Caleb Steeves. Darien (Br.) is 100 feet from deep None but the immediate relatives of water. Prospects of floating, slow but the family and a few special friends were present. The couple were unat-RIO JANEIRO, June 4 .- The sound tended, the bride being given away portion of the cargo of the bark E. A. by her mother, Mrs. J. Gross, at O'Brien (Br.) which put in here leaky whose residence the marriage took while on the voyage from Bahia Blanca place. The groom's present to the for Ireland, is to be forwarded to ori- bride was a very handsome gold ginal destination by bark Edna Mi. brooch with pearl and amethyst settings and a number of other valuable NEW YORK, July 7-Str St Irene, presents were also received. The from Middlesborough, reports. July 3. bride was dressed in a suit of cham-lat 44.10, lon 55.26, passed a spar about pagne Panama, with hat and gloves to match. After luncheon the newly

40 feet long. BALTIMORE, Md., July 6 - The married couple proceeded on No. 1 Lighthouse Board has issued the fol- train to St. John and will enjoy wing notices: month's honeymoon touring through Chesapeake Bay, main ship canal, Va. the provinces. The bride is the daugh--Middle ground north end gas buoy, s, was reported July 6 badly damaged of the I. C. R. at Penobsquis, the



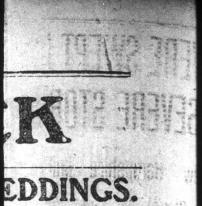
county of York, Maine, were swept by a series of remarkable thunder storms today of a severity unequalled for years. No lives, so far as is known were lost, but there were many of the narrow escapes so peculiar to the freaks of lightning and innumerable mildings struck, five of which were de stroved. In addition to the damage t building property, the cost to the state and towns for repairs to roads which were badly washed, will be very heavy, while the hail and abnormal rainfal with the high winds did considerable damage to crops and trees.

The storms were unusual in their nature. Following a heavy and steady downpour of rain Saturday night, the electric I disturbances commenced th earlier, part of the forenoon. For nearly three hours and a half the lightning was nearly continuous and the downpour of rain was of almost tropical violence. Before the valleys were scarcely cleared of the first storm, another of equal fury followed, and this in turn was succeeded by another.

Hailroad trains were delayed by bad washouts, but no wrecks were reported. In Concord, N. H., the streets and highways were badly washed and strewn with branches off trees torn up by wind and lightning, but no houses in the city proper were struck. In the mearby town of Canterbury the houses and barns owned by Geo. W. Silver and John Moore were destroyed by fire started by lightning, causing a loss of

about \$6,000 Rerry and Canobie Lake districts felt the full effects of the storms. The unprecedented amount of rain that was set loose after the electrical disturbance, commenced at seven o'clock in the morning, sent the rivers and streams foaming down the valleys with full banks. Crops, roads and property were damaged. In the town of Derry lightening entered a bedroom near where Lic. and Mrs. William J. Kingsbury were sleeping, but after circling the room, stripping the walls of its picture mouldings, it entered a pile of bedding and started a fire which was put out before much damage was done. In the neighboring town of Chester a barn owned by John A. Hazellton, was struck by lightning and destroyed with its contents. Portsmouth was demoralized by the tempest, as was the adjoining town

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BETH-LINGLEY.

etty but quiet wedding was Monday evening at 8.30 ev. Gideon Swin at the latce on Cedar street. The partics were Miss Bertha gley and Sandy McBeth looked very pretty, gowned t over taffeta. She carried uquet of white roses and ed by her sister Miss Isa. y. The groom was supportam Williams

ceremony a sumptuous eryed at the residence of father, James McBeth, 80

was the recipient of many eautiful presents. The young many friends who will hing them a prosperous and

ERVEY-GIBSON.

RICTON, July 4 -- Chillion L. Shelburne, N. S., was mars Edith M. Gibson, daughter libson, this afternoon at the e bride. Rev. B. N. Thompted. The bride was attired ilk and was attended by Miss y, of St. John, N. B. ELIAS PHILBROOK Philbrook is dead at e, Maine, from injuries rebeing thrown from a car Friday evening. Mrs. Philhad been visiting her parand Mrs. Frank Bean, was her home in Maple Grove adside the automobile of air had been left. Mrs. Phil se took fright at the big ame unmanageable, throw the occupants of the car-Philbrook was injured so death resulted Saturday The little boy, who was just from a broken arm, was

GROSS-MURRAY.

and interesting wedding rred at Penobsquis on Wedm. last, July 3rd, at 5 o'clock, Emma Gross was united in to W. Pitt Murray of Pug-.. by the Rev. Caleb Steeves. the immediate relatives of and a few special friends nt. The couple were unatthe bride being given away mother, Mrs. J. Gross, at idence the marriage took e groom's present to the a very handsome gold ith pearl and amethyst seta number of other valuable vere also received. The dressed in a suit of chamnama, with hat and gloves After luncheon the newly ouple proceeded on No. 1 St. John and will enjoy a noneymoon touring through ces. The bride is the daughthe late Joel Gross, formerly C. R. at Penobsquis, the Mr. Murray, being formerly of ounty, and a son of Dr. S. C. of Albert, and spent a number

WERE SWEPT BY FUGITIVE MUST BE FOUND SEVERE STORMS SAYS JUSTICE RIDDEL Hampshire Buildings Struck by Lightning Authorities Should Spare No Efforts to Re-arrest Millionaire Brewer of Suracuse-Toronto Girls Arrested Several Were Destroyed—No Lives Lost 1So Far as Known—Railroad for Shop Lifting-Sent to the Reformatory for Trains Delayed by Washouts Six Months.

BOSFON, July 7 .- New Hampshir hills and valleys and the neighboring county of York, Maine, were swept by

a series of remarkable thunder storms today of a severity unequalled for TORONTO, July 7 .- "The last man in | who are accessories to or aiding and years. No lives, so far as is known, Canada and the last dollar in the treas- abetting in his offense against our law were lost, but there were many of the ury should be at the disposal of the be found and prosecuted with unrenarrow escapes so peculiar to the grown authorities in their efforts to relenting vigor.

freaks of lightning and innumerable buildings struck, five of which were de-two countries." stroyed. In addition to the damage to This was the observation of Justice uilding property, the cost to the state Riddell in the case of Herman Bartels. and towns for repairs to roads which the millionaire brewer of Syracuse. were badly washed, will be very heavy, No decision will be given in the matter while the hail and abnormal rainfall of extraditing Bartels until he is again with the high winds did considerable in custody and dealt with for the crimdamage to crops and trees. inal offense of escaping from the legal The storms were unusual in their nacustody of the officials at Osgoode Hall ture. Following a heavy and steady July 4. The judgment was in part as downpour of rain Saturday night, the follows: electric I disturbances commenced the "By common law anyone who is ar earlier part of the forenoon. For near- rested and gains his liberty before he

ly three hours and a half the lightning is delivered by due course of law is was nearly continuous and the downguilty of an escape, and any one who, pour of rain was of almost tropical vio- being in lawful custody, frees himself lence. Before the valleys were scarce- from it by any artifice and eludes the ly cleared of the first storm, another of vigilance of his keeper is guilty of an equal fury followed, and this in turn offense in the nature of high contempt, was succeeded by another. and punishable by fine and imprison-Railroad trains were delayed by bad ment.

vashouts, but no wrecks were reported. "Bartels has apparently treated with In Concord, N. H., the streets and contempt the laws of the country in highways were badly washed and which he sought an asylum; therefore, strewn with branches off trees torn up without considering arguments ad- lieved to be stolen property. When by wind and lightning, but no houses vanced or by my power to deal with in the city proper were struck. In the nearby town of Canterbury the houses until he has been proceeded against for and barns owned hy Geo. W. Silver and his violation of these laws, leave be-

John Moore were destroyed by fire ing reserved to apply to me upon started by lightning, causing a loss of change of circumstances. In the meantime I take it for granted that he will about \$5,000. Rerry and Canoble Lake districts be sought for with the utmost dillfelt the full effects of the storms. The gence. Our national reputation and good name of our province and Dounprecedented amount of rain that was set loose after the electrical disturbminion are at stake. It requires no ance, commenced at seven o'clock in great effort of imagination to picture morning, sent the rivers and the angry indignation with which the people of Canada would view a similar streams foaming down the valleys with occurrence if a convicted criminal were full banks. Crops, roads and property were damaged. In the town of Derry to flee from Canada to the United lightening entered a bedroom near States and there be permitted to escape, as this convict was here when where lac, and Mrs. William J. Kingssought in extradition upon another bury were sleeping, but after circling the room, stripping the walls of its charge.

"If we are to retain the respect of picture mouldings, it entered a pile of dding and started a fire which was other nations and our own, if we are put out before much damage was done. to continue to boast with justice of the impartial and effective administration In the neighboring town of Chester a barn owned by John A. Hazellton, of justice, it is of the last importance was struck by lightning and destroyed that this man and all if any there be, with its contents.

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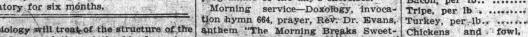
question of sympathy to be felt for the poor refugee alleged to have been harshly dealt with by his own people **CELEBRATION** OF it is now the case of a fugitive from the laws of his own land, brazenly setting ours at open defiance." Wearing expensive hats and carry ing gay parasols of costly nature, all admitted to have been stolen. Ida Lepine and Alice Millar, both aged 20 years, formerly waitresses at the Arlington Hotel, were arrested in the T Eaton store yesterday afternoon, by Detective Anderson. When questioned at the detective office, the young wo men admitted having stolen the hats and parasols, together with other ar ticles of clothing and jewelry. Execut-

"And here and now there can be no

ing a search warrant at 38 Spading Avenue, Detective MacKie discovered about \$200 worth of silks, skirts, gowns ribbons, boots and small accessories of woman's wear. These goods are be searched by police matron at No. : olice station, further finds of handkerchiefs, waists and gloves were

made. The women entered R. Simpson Company's store hatless, but came out wonderfully adorned, one with a pink church is over, and although the weathand white hat, trimmed with ostrich er has been extremely unpropitious, plumes and valued at \$15; the other yet it was powerless to dampen the with a white "Lingerie" hat, valued at ardour of those most closely interested \$9. The parasols were taken from the or to keep away from the services the T. Eaton Company, and were both ex- many representatives of other bodies pensive articles. Two charges of shop who desired by their presence to show lifting are laid against the prisoners their sympathy with all that such an by the two departmental stores respec- occasion stands for in the religious tively. The two girls appeared before life of the community. Magistrate Kingsford this morning and The pulpit, platform and small organ pleaded guilty to theft of about \$2 were profusely decorated with flowers worth of millinery from the Eaton and the general scheme being green and Simpson stores.

"Have you any friends ?" asked worship "No; we are strangers," rejoined the a white ground, the suggestive dates Lepine girl. They wene sent to the Mercer refomatory for six months.



body, circulation of the blood, respira | ly O'er Thee" by Schelley, Scripture | fresh killed 100 tion, etc.; zoology covering as far as reading, psalm 132 responsive, Heb. 10, possible, phases of the subject suitable 19 and 26, hymn 920, anniversary ser- Butter, tubs 0 22

438, benediction.



LONDON, July 6 .- The old house shown here is the one in which Daniel Defoe wrote "Robinson Crusoe." Unless somebody steps in and buys the property the old Manor House, near Tooting Junction, is doomed to demoli-

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY JULY 12 1904,

COUNTRY MARKET. Wholesale Potatoes, per bbl.. 2 00 " 2 50 Beef, western.. 0 101/2 " 0 11 **25TH ANNIVERSARY** Beef, butcher, carcass. . 0 '091/2 " 0 101/2 Beef, country, carcasc.. 0 081/2 Mutton, per 1b.... 0 09 Pork, per 1b 0 09 " 0 09½ Ham, per lb 0 15 " 0 16 Roll butter, per lb 0 22 " 0 25 at Hampton in Con Tub butter, per lb. ... 0 20 " 0 24 Eggs, per dozen 0 16 " 0 18 nection With Methodist Church Turkey, per lb.. 0 15 " 0 18 Fowl, per pair..... 0 95 "1 15 Cabbage, per bbl..... 3 50 "0 00 Potatoes, per hbl.. .. . 2 00 " 2 15 Hides, pe Tlb., 0 09 " 0 09½ Calf hides, per lb., ... 0 00 " 0 15 Weather Yesterday Was Bad. But Large Lambskins, each.... 0 15 " 0 00 Sheepskins, each.... 0 00 " 1 50 Veal, per 1b 0 05 " 0 08

Services—First Day's Program

Attended the Opening

Ripping herring, hf-bbls 2 25 " 2 50 Codfish, large dry... . 4 65 " 4 75 HAMPTON. July 7 .- The first in the 4 35 Medium.. three days' celebration of the anni-Cod, small..... 3 00' " 3 25 Finnan haddies.... 0 07 " 0 00 3 00* ** 3 25 versary of the Hampton Methodist Herring, Gd. Manan. .. 2 00 Bay herring, hf bbls... 2 00 " 0 00 Codfish, fresh 0 021/2 Pollock 2 75 Smoked herring. 0.081/2 " 0.09 Shelburne herring, pr tl 5 00 ... 0 021/2 " 0 03 Haddock, fresh ... Gaspereaux, fresh, 100,. 0 90 Halibut.. Halibut.. 0 10 " 0 15 Salmon, per lb.. 0 16 " 0 25 0 20 Shad, fresh.. Retall.

Roast beef.. 0 11 white flowers, ferns and flowers, while Spring lamb, per qtr.. 0 75 " 1 75 across the front of the choir organ Beef, corned, per 1b. .. 0 00 " 0 12 appeared in conspicuous red figures on Pork, fresh, per lb.. .. 0 15 " 0 16 1882 and 1907. The following was the " 0 20 programme of the day's exercises. 0 18 " 0 20 Bacon, per lb.. Morning service-Doxology, invoca-Tripe, per 1b 0 10 tion hymn 664, prayer, Rev. Dr. Evans, Turkey, per lb., 0 18 4 0 22 Butter, dairy, rolls.. .. 0 25

** 0 30 " 0 18 Eggs, per dozen... 0 20. Onions, per lb 0 05 ** 0.00

Cabbage, each. 0 12

Celery 0.10

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Maritime Express enroute from

Montreal to North Sydney, where he

will install considerable new appara-

PARIS, July 6 .- A number of suits

have been brought in France by the

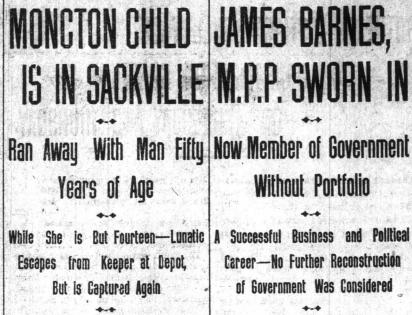
heirs of Catholics to recover property

bequeathed to the church for the speci-

fic purpose of saying masses for the re-

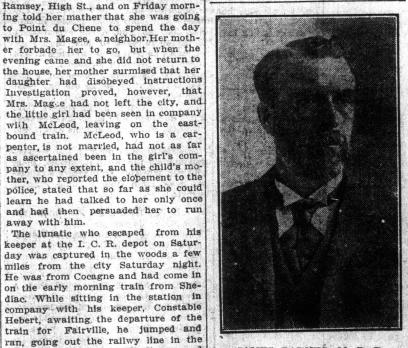
pose of the souls of dead persons. The

decisions of the court thus far have in-



(Special to The Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., July 5 .-James Barnes, M. P. P. for Kent, was eft her home in this city to run away with John McLeod, aged fifty, has not today sworn in as a member of the provincial government without portyet been brought home, but the police folio, and a member of the Board Eduave definitely learned that she is in Sackville, in company with a man who cation, and one of the commissioners s old enough to be her father. The lit- of the Provincial Hospital. He was born tle girl is the daughter of F. J. T.

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out and numerous searchers failed to locate him. He was caught by Chief of Police Rideout late Saturday after-William Barnes, a farmer. When a Orangemen to the number of young man, Mr. Barnes came to Shehundred turned out this morning to the diac. for what is stated to recuperate annual service, Rev. H. Cratton Dockhis health. He re-started a leather rill preaching to them in the First Bapbusiness and later removed to Buc fist church. touche, where he engaged in lumber MONCTON, N. B., July 8-Still no ing, farming and railroading. trace has been found of Etta Ramsey, In 1892 he entered politics for the the fourteen year old girl who, on Frifirst time, but in this election he was day, ran away from her home in Monunsuccessful. cton, with John McLeod, aged fifty. A Re-nominated again 1895, he was elreport came from Sackville yesterday ected, and since that date has received that the couple were there and the the representation of Kent. In polichild's sister went down to investigate tics he is a Liberal, and in religion an but found that the girl was not there. Episcopalian. His wife was formerly This morning Mrs. Ramsey reported to Miss Julie Smith of Buctouche. the police that she had heard the cou-Mr. Barnes has had a most success ple were living in rooms on the outful career and is at the present day skirts of the city but investigation by engaged in large business interests

JAMES BARNES, M. P. P. in Ontario in 1842, his father being

in business in Moncton HUNT COATES.

CRST, July 9 .- The marriage Hugh, adopted daughter of Mrs. F. A. Coates, took place ing in Christ church to Steunt of Rhodes, Curry & Co. . Treadwell performed the A reception was given at e in the eveninfg.

aptist and Presbyterian congreheld excursions to Cape Tortoday.

CHARTERS-SMITH.

vedding of Harold F. Charters. of the First National Bank, California, formerly of Sus-B., to Miss Madeleine S Smith place at St. Stephen's church. Oregon, Tuesday.

GROWING CHILDREN

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then, as this practice is, let us sicians be aggressive in its pron. Do not be satisfied, by ans "No," when asked as to its it let us teach the families with we come in contact that, such e is evil. We speak emphaticalause not only among the pool neducated, but among the rich, hould know better, this practice is

usly prevalent." an who tried Postum Food Coffee. that it might be solid nourishment. didn't like its taste. He had not red the secret of making deli-Postum. After boiling commences to boil full 15 minutes. Not to put it on thes toye for 15 minout count the fifteen minutes after commences. That brings out od value and the delicious flavor. tainly does make the children and healthy, and has proven a nd to many an adult whose daily re not understood until Postum ed in place of Coffee. Postum properly made coffee taste similar to the mild, rade Javas. Read the little classic, "The Road to Wellville,"

CONCORD, N. H., July 7. - During embrace the practical study of minerals the past 24 hours this city has been and the practical study of rocks, the visited by three terrific thunderphysiography and geology of this localstorms accompanied by an unusual ity being given special attention.

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worst thunder storms in several years idly. visited this vicinity today doing a BANGOR, Me., July 7.-The farm great amount of damage. After a buildings of W. H. Crowell, at Exeter eavy rain which began at 7 o'clock Corner, were struck by lightning at , probably fatally injured Bert Ruddick, last night and continued well into the 12.30 this afternoon and burned to the morning, a heavy electrical distur- ground. The furniture in the dwelling nce passed through this section of house was saved, but the contents of the state accompanied by an abnormal the other buildings including a fine pair train. fall of rain. Lightning struck the resi- of driving horses, a thoroughbred bull,

dence of Wm. J. Kingsbury on Park and five pigs were destroyed. Avenue and entered some bedding in the rom adjoining that where Mr. and No one was at home when the fire Mrs. Kingsbury were sleeping A sma"

section of common species of the animal kingdom. Afternoon service-Open session of Sunday school, song service and ad- Potatoes, per peck... . 0,00 RIVERSIDE, N. B., July 5 .- The The course in literature includes Summer School of Science is now well Tennyson's shorter poems and George dresses. under way, with an attendance that is Eliot's "Adam Bede.") Drawing will Evening constantly increasing, and everything is take in free-arm drawing, brush draw "Rejoice in the Lord" by Kotzschmar, maving along satisfactorily. The wea- ing, geometrical and mechanical draw ther so far has been delightful, and the visitors, who through the day, are fill-ing their brains with the mysteries of University of New Branswick, lectured ing their brains with the mysteries of University of New Branswick, lectured the sciences, are not neglecting to en- in assembly hall on Mathematics, which joy the exhibit ating Shepody breezes was termed the queen of the sciences. E. March, Messrs. Keith, Ryan and B ioy the exhibit arting Shepody hreezes was termed the queen of the scoutes, and the inspiring scenery that the liscourse was a most scholarly one, dealing largely with the history of ma-dealing largely with the history of ma-the village and its environs are a treat thematics in all its branches, and the the village and its environs are a treat thematics in all its place as the to all, and are much appreciated by the reasons it should take its place as the strangers. Nature has been lavish in foremost of the sciences. To scientific auditors it was a valuable and interestcircling hills and valleys, the broad ing dissertation, but there is reasonable sweep of meadow and the grand stretch probability to believe that it went well masterly style, being the preservative Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 09 " 0 00 of river and bay, present a scene of over the heads of a large part of the beauty that calls forth expressions of audience present. The lecturer was sonal Christian life. the highest admiration from all. Since given a vote of thanks, moved by Printhe opening meeting of the school on cipal Truem'n, and seconded by J. D Micah vi. 8, and was a philosophic, log-Tuesday, practically everything has Seaman.

 Tuesday, practically everything has been got into shape for the work of the session. On Wednesday organization was effected and classes arranged. The
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any, with field work from 3 o'clock to 6. night. the simplest apparatus being used. The will NOT ACT ON THE work in the department of geology will



PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 8 .- Dr. G. work, metal work, cardboard and clay Alder Blumer, of the staff of the Butmodelling, etc., and physics will cover ler Insane Hospital, and one of the best known experts in mental diseases motion in water, air and ether. Phy- in Rhode Island, has declined to act as one of the co-masters in the exam- John and other places. ination to determine the competency of shade trees. The railroads suffered town of Chester the barn of John A. Mrs. Mary G. Eddy, the Christian Mrs. Mary G. Eddy, the Christian Science leader, whose property and pamphlet containing an historical sketch condition are at present of a law suit several prominent members of the Christian Science denomination.

An approaching European trip of several months is assigned by Dr. Bluof the commission.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 7 .- The Sydney flyer passing pear New Glasgow Saturday killed a pair of horses and (colored), the driver. The team was crossing the track and the driver could not get out of the way to avoid the YEKATERINGBURG, Russia, July 6. —Captain Pushin of the Gendarmie was ascassinated on the streets of this town Signature of Cart H. Tutchink YEKATERINGBURG, Russia, July 6.

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 Beets, per peck
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 Carpots, per peck
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 Cauliflower
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 invocation, hymn 657, prayer, Rev. J Squash 0 00 " 0 05 Spinach, per peck . . 0 40 " 0 40 Radish, per bunch . . 0 05 " 0 00 sermon, Rev. Howard Sprague, D.D. offentory, duet, "Abide In Me," by J Matthew v. 13 to 16: "Ye are the salt Finnan haddies 0 09 of the earth, ye are the light of the Sin k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 world, etc.," his theme, treated in a Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 GROCERIES. ical and forceful presentation of the Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0 10 " 0 00 following time table for the first day, while not to be followed absolutely, will trip across the bay was a delightful strengthened by the spirit and devo-trip across the bay was a delightful strengthened by the spirit and devo-trip across the bay was a delightful strengthened by the spirit and devo-trip across the bay was a delightful strengthened by the spirit and devogive a practically correct outline of the one, being greatly enjoyed by the ex- tion with which the large congregation

service Opening anthem

work for each succeeding day: From cursionists, who numbered about 100 joined in the general hymns. The house was set afire, a damage of 9 a.m. to 10, physiology, zoology, draw- being practically all the summer school At the close of the evening service 'y'clock to 11, chemistry, geo- and many from outside. The steamer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper Bicarb sode, per keg. 2 10 " 2 20 in the house of Major David Urch on and herature. From 2 p.m. to 3, bot- morning, and returned about sunset to- ber of persons participating therein. Molasses-Tomorrow (Monday) evening there Extra choice, P. R.. .. 0 36

> include talks on the habits, mode of to farmers, its title being, "Three tons friends, at which reminiscenses and growth, structure, etc., of plants, the of Hay to the Acre." This should ap- forecasts will be given and the cereidea being to have it simple. The flora peal to the Shepody farmers, whose mony of burning the parsonage mortbroad marshes stretch away for miles, gage will form an interesting feature, The course in chemistry consists of and yielding, on an average, very little with an address by Miss Elizabeth Duke on "How we paid the debt."

There will also be special music and an opportunity afforded to start a new fund for the erection of a new school Oolong, per 1b 0 39 " 0 40 and lecture building which is greatly needed. On Tuesday afternoon and eve-

ning a garden party will be held on the grounds of J. E. Angevine and W. Salt-Langstroth on Everett street under the Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " auspices of the ladies' aid society. Sup-Liverpool, per sack, ex per will be served at 5.30, and ice cream and refreshments follow later. A large deputation is expected from St.

Spices-One feature of today's meeting was Nutmegs, per lb.. Cloves 0 00 of Methodism at Hampton, with a phoall the pastors and of the pioneer founders. It is a very neat production Tobacc and will be highly prized.

Boy-My mother bought some slippers last week. Man-Felt?

Boy-Yep. Three times already.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

variably been in favor of the claimants on the ground that the law of separa tion renders the execution of the legabxs 0 20 " 0 23 cies impossible. Cream of tartar, pure, bbls.. 0 18½ " 0 19 Figs, new, per lb.. 0 10 Figs, bag, per lb.. 0 C4 " 0 05 Seeded raisins, per lb.. 0 12% " 0 13 Malaga, London layers. 1 90 Malaga, clusters 2 75 ** 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 ** 0 00 Sugar-Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-Standard granulated, yellow bright Oranges, Valencia 4 50 " 5 5 Raisins. Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 0 Pulverized sugar 0 06 " 0 07 Tea-Bananas 1 50 ** 2 25 Congou, per 1b. finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Coceanuts 0 00 " 4 00 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 50 4 50 Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 12 " 0 12 Coffee-Apples, per bbl.. 2 00 4. 5 00 Java, per 1b, grren 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per 1b 0 24

FRUITS. ETC.

Peanuts, roasted 0 12

PROVISIONS. American clear pork .. 21 50 " 22 50 • 0 59 American mess pork ... 22 75 "23 50 Pork, domestic 23 00 Plate beef.. 15 50 " 16 00 FLOUR, ETC. per bag, factory filled; 0 00 " 1 15 Manitoba 5 75 " 5 80

0 40 " 0 50 Cornmeal, bags.... 1 40 " 1 50 Cassia, per 1b. ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Canadian high grade. .. 5 05 " 5 10 Cloves, ground 0 80 " 0 25 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 bagged.. 27 00 Pepper, ground 0 18 ** 0 21 Medium.... 4 95 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 0 00 "28 50 Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 Eright, chewing 0 47 * 0 68 Smoking 0 23 * 0 80 GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed 20 00 " 22 00 Oats (Ont), car lots.... 0 54 " 0 56 Oats (small lots) 0 56 Beans (Canadlan h. p.). 1 75 ." 1 80 Prunes, California..... 0 06 " 0 10 Beans (Canadlan h. p.). 1 75 Currants, per lb, cl'n'd.. 0 08 " 0 08% Beans, yellow eye 2 50 . 5 25 Currants, per 1b... .. 0 081/2 " 0 081/2 Split peas 5 25 4 40 . 4 50 Apples, evaporated. . 0 091/2 " 0 093/4 Pot barley Feeding stuffs of all kinds very Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 Brazils 0 15 " 0 15% scarce. " 0 13 OILS. Almonds.. 0 15 " 0 16

Pratt's Astral 0 C3 " 0 20% Filberts 0 12 " 0 13 "White Rose" and Ches-Pecans 6 14 " 0 15 Dates, 1b. pkg 0 065 " 0 07 ter "A" 000 "High Grade Sarnia" " 0 19% Dates, new 0 04 " 0 06 and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 18

He is president of the James Barnes Construction Company and is interest-Early next week the first steam moed in oyster beds. For a number of tor car to be used on the Intercolonial years he was a valuable member will make its appearance. Three of the the public accounts committee in the steam motors have been completed in legislature.

the T. C. R. shops here and the first Among the business enterprises shops of Rhodes & Curry at Amherst. which Mr. Barnes carried out success It will take about a week to get the fully was the building of the Central motor fitted into the car and the first Railway from Chipman to Norton. trial trip will probably be run to The provincial government concluded their session here tonight and will ga Marconi, of wireless telegraphy

to St John in the morning, where a meeting of the Provincial Hospital comnissioners will be held. There was nothing further considered or done re-garding the reconstruction of the government at the meeting today. Incorporation was granted the Big Hole Salmon Fishing Company, and the Lit-

tle Cagne Fishing Association, also Cobble Sexiton Mining Company and Prescott Lumber Company and Miramichi Agricultural Association The well boring for Sunbury and

Queens was granted to C. P. Kent, the work to begin at once. A grant of \$300 was made to the Pro-

vincial Rifle Association. The Clifton Steamship Co. subsidy contract for feiry was agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Farris will leave on Saturday for Quebec to meet the horses recently purchased, and which are expected to arrive at that point on Monday. Lieut. Gov. Tweedie went to St. John this evening.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY. Genuine Carter's " 23=50 Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of ** 28.00 Breut Spoa See Fac-Simile Wrapper Be Very small and as easy to take as sugar, " 0 57

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILLOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Cents Purely Vegetable.

GURE SICK HEADACHE.



BERLIN, July 6-A recent photograph of the handsome

mainly because the proposal is not thoroughly understood there is considerable opposition. As everywhere, some people think the schools that were good enough for them are good enough for their children; they object to any change even if it is for the better; best they are afiaid of taxes in spite of the | for that they fact that the people who live here in debentures summer only pay three-quarters of the school tixes; they object to the building of a fall due for 30 years and by setting large and modern school house, with hay grounds and school gardens, because they say it is the idea of some 1 copie to get their present building arranged for. away from the heart of Rothesay.

Cove

these are not solid arguments, but they are catchy ones, and trivial and small as they appear consolidation may be defeated by them.

he committee appointed to prepare some information for the people have to me so, and after stating the meaning of consolidation goes into some particuis as follows:

his larger school would take the Luce of five others and would be one school in one large consolidated dis-1 ht

the taxation for school purposes in this large district would be at the same te in all parts and the property in the five districts would become the property of the large district.

number of trustees in the consolidated district would be seven, four of whom would be elected by the ratelayers and three appointed by the gov ernment.

The school would be situated in th village of Rothesay upon a site to be approved of by the trustees. There would be a manual training depart ment and a school garden with teach ers skilled in that part of the work. As Rothesay is the home district or that in which the school is located pupils living within a mile and a half will walk to the school. All others from the outside districts will walk to the nearest van or railway station.

These four outside districts are cated so favorably to this plan of consolidation that it is considered one van only will be necessary, dpart from the railway accommodation. This van route would be between

Gondola Point and Rothesay, and would convey, not only all the chil-dren from the Gondola Point district, but some of those who belong to the Cove district.

It is considered that the children liv ing in the western part of the Cove ceiving the best possible education indistrict can meet the van at the uding training along practical lines. "Church Lane" without much difficulty Appreciating the benefits likely to reand be taken from there, or some road sult from the movement, the governto be determined upon, to the school. nent has adopted the policy of assist-The children of the Eastern part of

the Cove district can join the Model solidated schools.

The total valuation in the five districts as near as can be ascertained i not less than \$335,000, which would mean a rate of 37 cents upon a hundred dollars to raise the necessary \$1,240. The committee also looked into the method for raising money school purposes and foun law. could, by that will not aside \$120 every year as a sinking fund, can pay part of the principal at the end Germany-Duke William of Urach, the Duchess and their children. Not long ago the Kaiser remarked to the Duke that he ought to consider himself an of that time when another issue of deexceedingly lucky fellow, because he had one of the prettiest wives and cerbentures, to pay the balance, can be tainly the best-looking children of any prince in Germany. The Duchess is the

oldest daughter of Duke Carl Theodore of Bavaria, the celebrated occulist, There are about 150 pupils enrolled at the present time in the schools in these five districts, and, if the experience of Kingston is repeated here, the number

of pupils as well as the average attendance, will be much increased. School Inspector Steeves has named Wednesday, July 10, as the day meet

ings will be held in the school districts of Gondola Point and Forresters' Cove, of J. R. Robertson, postmaster, who and Thursday, July 11, for the meetings in Model Farm, Quispamsis and Rothe say.

To give an idea of how the proposihas been made good by Colonel Chiption strikes the wealthy people, thos man of the 71st; who expressed his who pay most of the taxes, the followregret at the conduct of the men. ing letter from Hon. William Pugsley

is given: sults, was caused by the upsetting of report came from Seckville yesterday Rev. A. W. Daniel, H. F. Puddington and E. S. Carter, committee re con- a small boat at the end of L. J. Al- that the couple were there and the solldation of school district of Rothesay village, Gondola Point, Quipamsis, Model Farm and Forresters'

My Dear Sirs-I understand that a eeting is to be held in Rothesay hortly for the purpose of further conculty and were none the worse in a sidering the question of consolidating short time for their accident. the above districts, and as, owing to my being obliged to go to Montreal on FREDERICTON, July 5.-The City

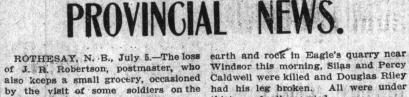
Monday, I shall not be able to attend, Council at a special meeting this eventake this opportunity of writing you ing passed a law to regulate the use express my views upon the move- of the ment, which I regard as of great im- Fredericton and to establish the rates portance in the interests of education. to be charged. The chief section in the Consolidation has, as you are aware, law is that which provides that every already been successfully tried in person entering the sewer must pay an Kingston, Kings county; Riverside, Alannual rate to be paid semi-annually pert county, and Florenceville, Carle- at the same time the water rates are

ton county. There seems to be no room now made payable, and no water perfor doubt that the uniting together of mits shall issue upon any premises a number of districts upon the plan having sewer connection rovided by the statute-with graded sewer rental has been paid. Unless the chools and having manual training de- water rates and sewer rental are paid partment and school gardens-is of within sixty days the water shall be reat advantage, affording, as it does, shut off.

the opportunity of the children of reribly crushed about the chest and died there he will proceed to the West Indies ing liberally in the maintenance of con-

leaves a widow and two children.

others.



way to Camp Sussex, some days ago, thirty and all married. MONCTON, N. B., July 8-Still no trace has been found of Etta Ramsey, the fourteen year old girl who, on Fri-An accident that might well have day, ran away from her home in Monbeen attended with more sericus re- cton, with John McL3od, aged fifty. A

mon's wharf Tuesday evening when child's sister went down to investigate four girls were thrown into the water. but found that the girl was not there. Their cries attracted the attention of . This morning Mrs. Ramsey reported to the crew of the Dahinda. M. Mackay's the colice that she had heard the couyacht, and Warren Kirkpatrick rowed ple were living in rooms on the outto the assistance of the struggling skirts of the city but investigation by girls. They were rescued with some diffi-, the police proved the rumor unfound-

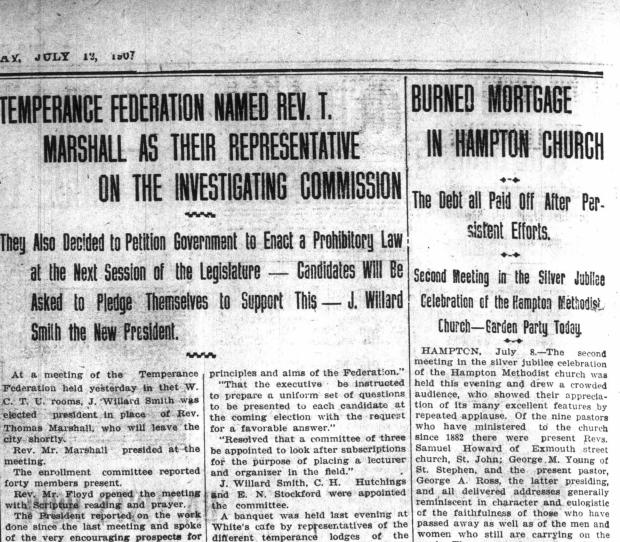
Early next week the first steam me tor car to be used on the Intercolonial will make its appearance. Three of the steam motors have been completed in the I. C. R. shops here and the first common sewers of the city of shops of Rhodes & Curry at Amherst. It will take about a week to get the motor fitted into the car and the first trial trip will probably be run Shediac

that if the report of the commission is Marconi, of wireless telegraphy to be ready for the opening of the next fame, was a passenger on this mornsession of the legislature, an immediing's Maritime Express enroute from ate appointment is necessary." Montreal to North Sydney, where he unless the will install considerable new apparatus.

to the government a petition asking GIBSON, N. B., July 8.-Rev. Aquila for the enactment of a prohibitory Lucas spent yesterday with his friends law at the next session of the legislature on the lines of the P. E. I. act.'

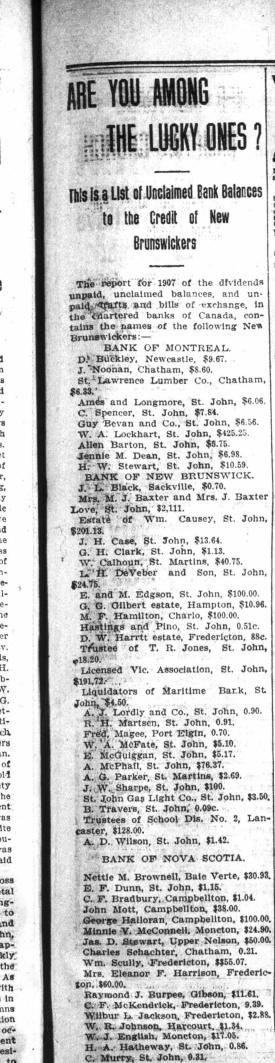
at the Methodist/ parsonage previous to HALIFAX, N. S., July 5 .- Richard his leaving for Sackville with his fam-Gilpin, aged 45, a city workman, died ily, where they intend residing. Mr. from injuries received today by the cav- Lucas will travel through Nova Scotia ing in of a bank of earth while exca- during the summer and fall in connecvating on Pleasant street. He was ter- tion with Sunday school work. From

three hours later in the hospital. He where he will devote his time to the



different temperance lodges of the women who still are carrying on the province in honor of the Rev. Thos. work. There was also a fine address Marshall, whose work in the cause of by the Rev. Charles Comben, one of temperance is known and recognized the pioneers of Methodism in this comby all. Representatives of the follow- munity. Almost all the speakers reing societies were present: New Bruns- ferred to the harmony which has alwick Temperance Federation. Sons of ways existed between the several de-Temperance, Independant Order of nominations and the help which the Good Templars, Women's Christian Methodist pastors and people had re-Temperance. Union and Temple of ceived therefrom, Two of the former Honor, J. V. Jackson, grand chief pastors, the Rev. D. D. Moore and Rev. W. Tippett are living in other lands, templar of the Sons of Temperance, but from the rest, Rev. Charles H presided. Following is a list of the Paisley of Sackville, Rev. Thos. Stebbings of Tryon, P. E. I.; Rev. W. W. The King-Proposed by J. V. Jack-Lodge of Charlottetown and Rev. R. G. Fulton of Woodstock, letters of greet-Canada-Proposed by J. R. Wooding and good will with strong testiburn; responded to by W. F. Hathemony to the pleasant relations which, have always existed between ministers New Brunswick-Proposed by A. C. and people, were read by the chairman. M. Lawson; responded to by W. M. Miss Elizabeth A. Duke, president, of the Woman's Missionary Society, told City of St. John-Proposed by D. C. the story of the Ladles' Aid Society Fisher; responded to by W. D. Basunder the guise of How We Paid the kin and H. H. Pickett. Debt and of the regular and persistent. Our Guest-Proposed by E. N. Stockefforts by which the pleasant goal was ford; responded to by Rev. Thos. Marreached. The parsonage with its site and furnishing cost over two thou-Temperance Societies-Proposed by sand dollars, of which six hundred was S. P. McCavour; responded to by J. W. secured by mortgage, now entirely paid Smith for the New Brunswick Temoff. perance Federation; Rev. C. F. Flem-At the close of the address Mr. Ross ington, for Sons of Temperance; J. V. lighted a taper, placed it on a metal Jackson for I. O. G. T.; Mrs. (Dr.) stand and called upon Mrs. Wm. Langattention of the government to the fact Gray, for W. C. T. U.; G. F. Bluett, for stroth, president of the aid society, to produce the cancelled mortgage, and United States Prohibition Partyupon Mrs. Amelia Robison of St. John, Proposed by L. R. Hetherington; rethe first president of the society to ap sponded to by Prof. John A. Nichols of ply the torch to it. Both ladies quickly, responded and in a few seconds the The Professions-Proposed by Midocument was reduced to ashes. As the flame died down the choir sang, with chael Kelly; responded to by Rev. N. splendid effect, the anthem, "Rejoice in The Press-Froposed by Rev. Mr. the Lord." Other anthems and hymns were sung, both choir and congregation fully entering into the spirit of the occasion and producing most excellent

Kirby; responded to by A. M. Belding. Three cheers were then given for Rev. Thos. Marshall, and the gathering broke up about 1 o'clock in the harmony. The Rev. J. A. Duke, a resident supernumerary, was asked to speak, but as the hour was late said vincial election of men favorable to the | morning. the Rev. Mr. Lodge had made his



Farm pupils at Model Farm station I am satisfied that the people of the and go to Rothesay by the Sussex train. The children from Quispamsis dis-

trict could go from Quispamsis station.

The smaller children could return in the train which leaves Rothesay at a quarter to two o'clock, so they could reach home in good time. The larger children could return in the Susses train. The parents will not have to pay one cent of railway fare. Half of the expense of this is met by the trustees and half by the governme

It is estimated that there will be 50 pupils from these stations, and the average cost for each pupil for ten months' transportation will be about five dollars.

The estimated cost of driving the van from Gondola Point for months, five days in the week, is estimated at \$300.

Thus the total cost of getting the pupils to the Consolidated School in Rothesay will be \$550, which shows, in comparison with other schools of this kind which cost more than five times as much for the same service, how very favorably these districts are situated for consolidation.

The committee when they met the trustees and Inspector Steeves went carefully into the questions of: 4. Government grants to consoli 1-

ated schools with manual training de partment.

2. The value of present school uses and lands.

1. The cost of a new building suitable for a consolidated school.

The annual cost, including: (a) Salaries of teachers; (b) Interest and sinking fund; (c) Fuel, insurance, etc.; (d) Transportation by van and train. 5. Valuation of the taxable prop-

erty in the united district. The conclusions arrived at, after care ful consultation with Inspector Steeves, as well as talking with experienced builders, concerning the dimensions and style of a building able to accommodate all the probable attendance for years to

come, are as follows: Estimated cost of building 65x66 feet, with five finished class

rooms, each 25x33 feet (leaving three rooms unfurnished), with corridors 15 feet wide, built upon stone foundation Heating apparatus, ventilation, etc.....

Value of present school houses 500 Interest Sinking fund 120 Insurance Heating Vans and train cost 550 2.645 Government grants:

\$2 a head on a probable average of 150 300 Half cost of van driving and railway tickets 275 --- 1.075

districts mentioned will make no mis-SUSSEX, July 5 .- Camp Sussex, 1907. take if they vote in favor of consolidahas come to a close. The sham fight of morning and this afternoon's As you are aware, a splendid buildmarch past concluded the drill. Alng for a consolidated school has also ready tents are coming down and tobeen built at Hampton and will be night some of the troops will break

opened this fall. I am, yours truly,

WIDOW WILL

not fishing.

of grand larceny.

\$1,570

CASTORIA.

WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

held its concert in the unused building in the rear of its 'ines, which was originally intended for a slaughter house. The concert was largely attended, and as usual the entertainment of the service corps men was excellent in every way.

camp, to be followed tomorrow by the

Last evening the army service corps

The sergeants' mess of the 71st regiment also entertained last evening. Guests from most of the corps in camp TAKE ACTION were present. The officers of the 71st attended in force. Col. Chipman after a brief address left the smoker, Chaplain Montgomery taking his place. Tobacco, refreshments and music helped to pass the time between nine o'clock and midnight. The affair was one of

Murder Charge to be Laid the most successful ever held by the regiment. Today was field day, and to carry out the scheme of manoeuvres it was Against Officer Seeley necessary that the troops be early on the move. The cavalry were up at four and on the march to Jeffries, eight miles south of Sussex. The infantry marched out at seven. The 67th, Wife of Peter Fontaine to Prosecute-71st, 73rd and 74th regiments, the engineers, the 10th battery and part of Constable Gallop will Also be the field ambulance composed the blue

force, which was to convoy a wagon Charged With Assault. train from Plumweseep to Sussex. A squadron of cavalry assisted the blue force. The remaining three squadrons +-+

of Hussars, together with the 12th CHATHAM, N. B., July 8 .- Action field battery and a small detachment vill be taken this week by the widow of infantry, formed the red force, of Peter Fontaine of Dalhousie, who which was to try to capture the was killed while being arrested at his wagon train. At nine operations coma me last month, charging Officer menced. The Blue force was disposed Seeley with murder, and Mr. Jalbert, as follows: The 74th and Engineers held owner of the house in which the arrest Sussex. One-half the 67th formed the was made, will sue Officer Gallop for advance guard of the convoy moving assault. R. A. Lawlor, K. C., of Chatwestward from Plumweseep. The 71st were the main body of the convoy, the ham, will appear for the prosecution and W. A. Mott of Campbellton will 74th the supports and rear guard. The other half of the 67th were sent southenduct the defense.

The case of John Connell v. M. R. ward as a guard to the left flank. Benn of Douglastown was up in the The artillery of the Blue force went police couft today and judgment was into action first, shelling the main body of the cavalry as it advanced upon reserved. R. A. Lawlor conducted the case of Mr. Joi nell and stated that Jeffries to attack Sussex Corner. The \$8,000 Mr. Benn had been fishing on Mr. Conlatter place was strongly held by a nell's preserves at Bartibogue on July party of the 74th, and the cavalry attack was driven back. The same hap-2,000 1st. The latter claimed he was only pened at Roachville Bridge, which was casting a fly into the water and was attacked by a squadron of Hussars,

which advanced along the Ward Creek Captain Olsen of the bark Alert was road. The main body of the Blue force knocked down and badly hurt by a was practically not in action at all. runaway team. His face was cut open The Red artillery came into action 'at and five stitches had to be taken over rather late hour. At eleven o'clock the eye to close up the wound. the convoy was in camp and the action

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Chester B. over. Tonight at seven the 67th regiment Runyan, the defaulting teller of the and Woodstock battery left camp for Windsor Trust Company, was today indicted by the grand jury on a charge

go out at various times tomorrow. Already the various rear parties have begun to clear the grounds and the camp Bears the Bignature of Chart Slitchics will soon be but a name.

HALIFAX, July 8.-By a fall of facture the lumber complete.

A meeting of the council of the Board of Trade has been called for Wednesday WILL INCREASE THE of Trade has been called for Wednesday The sad news reached here today of evening. It is proposed to take up the the death of Miss Elizabeth McElman, matter of urging the I. C. R. and C. P. only daughter of Soloman McElman of R. to build a union depot in this city, Lynn, Mass. Typhoid fever was the and the I. C. R. will likely be asked t cause of her death. She leaves her parplace one of their electric motors on ents and three brothers to mourn their the suburban service between this city

city shortly.

forty members present.

of the office of President.

passed by a rising vote:

this province."

also passed:

other two;

sioner."

the future of the Federation. Owing to

his approaching removal from the city

the President tendered his resignation

The resignation was on motion ad-

pted and the following resolution

"Resolved that while regretting the

necessary retirement of the Rev.

Thos. Marshall as president of the

Federation, we desire to place on re-

cord our most hearty appreciation of

his valuable services and his unsel-

fish and untiring labors for the ad-

vancement of the temperance cause in

After some further consideration and

iscussion the following resolution was

"Whereas a communication has been

received from the Premier of the Pro-

vince stating that on the selection by

the Federation of one man, it would be

the government's duty to select the

"Therefore resolved that we pro-

eed to the selection of one commis-

It was unanamously resolved that

he Rev. Thos. Marshall be nominated

"Resolved that the executive of the

Federation be instructed to call the

"Resolved that the meeting instruct

self to use every honorable means to

secure the return at the coming pro-

pledges it.

the executive to prepare and present

as such commissioner.

"That this Federation

oasts:

way.

Burns.

shall.

son, chairman,

Temple of Honor.

Boston, Mass.

McLaughlin.

eeting.

ducal family

loss, and a large circle of friends, by and Marysville. whom she was beloved for her estim HOPEWELL HILL, July 7 .- The folable qualities. Deceased was a niece of . lowing offciers of Golden Rule Divi-Mrs. James McElman of this place. sion, No. 51, S. of T., have been elect-Messrs Ovide and Henry Peters are ed for the current quarter: Fred G. spending their holidays at their old W. A. Moore, W. P.; J. M. Tingley, me in Richibucto, Kent Co. Mary Newcomb, R. S.; Mary E. Archi-Mrs. Dinsmore and daughter, Annie, bald, A. R. S.; Evelyn Govang, F. S.; returned on Monday from Boiston, Mrs. G. M. Russell, treas.; G. M. where they went on a visit to Mrs. Russell, chaplain; C. Allison Bishop,

has been very ill for many months. Mrs. con.; Ethel Stevens, A. C.; Mattle Dinsmore was accompanied on her re-M. M. Tingley, P. W. P.. turn here by her nenhey who is seek-Capt. Eldon H. Read has been vist-

ing entrance to the Normal school. ing his mother, Mrs. (Capt.) J. A. for some time owing to her mother's Read, at Hopewell Cape while his ves-Mrs. W. C. Good, who has been here sel, the steamer City of Everett, is reillness, left yesterday morning for pairing at Erie Basin, New York. Woodstock. She was accompanied by Mrs. Meynell of Sullivan, Me., form-John. Mrs. Murdoch will spend part of erly Miss Laura Bishop, is visiting her the summer at "Hillside," the guest of

Miss Mamie Stewart, who has been Major and Mrs. Good. teaching at Harrisville, has come to During a severe electrical storm her home here for the holidays. which passed over here yesterday mor-Mrs. D. A. Stewart and Miss Bertha ning, the house of James McElman Stewart of Campbellton came by yeswas struck. Little or no damage was terday's train to spend a couple done to it. A number of the telephones weeks at the home of the former's parare out of order as a result of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGorman. S. S. Wright, who has been visiting

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 8 .- The at his old home here, left on Friday from Fredericton and vicinity held their for Whitman, Mass., where he has been annual church parade yesterday after-G. H. Adair, who resigned the prinnoon and attended divine service at the cipalship of the school here, after two United Baptist Church at Marysville, 'ears' efficient service, left yesterday where they listened to an eloquent serfor his home in Apohaqui. Mr. Adair mon, preached by Rev. Percy Hayward made many friends during his stay the young pastor, here, who will wish him success in his

The spoon winners in the match future career. St. Mary's rifle range on Saturday Miss Annie R. Peck left yesterday on were: Class A. J. W. MacFarlane, 85 trip to St. John. total; class C, P. G. Smith, 60 total; Mrs. F. J. Brewster came here yesclass D, Lanford Good, 37 total. Donald Fraser, jr., of Donald Fraser

been visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. S. Mac-& Sons, is still in the city, and is workkenzie. Miss Ethel Ryan, daughter of S. S. ing towards getting the necessary railroad connection with their Aberdeen

Ryan, M. P. P., is visiting her aunt, mill site, so that they may rebuild. Mrs. J. E. Rogers. Mayor McLeod is trying to have the Sergeant F. J. Newcomb returned matter adjusted to the satisfaction of yesterday from drill at Camp Sussex. all. The Misses Odell, who own the Joseph P. Calhoun, who has been i property over which it is desired the the employ of the C. P. R. in British road should be built, are also in the Columbia for some years, came to his city, having arrived from Halifax. Wm. home at Cape station yesterday, and Downle, general superintendent of the will remain some time with his par-C. P. R., is expected here at an early ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calhoun,

date to have a joint conference with A violent electrical storm passed over the Mayor and civic committee, and Mr. this locality yesterday. Fraser. A meeting of the council of the MONCTON, N. B., July 8. - John Board of Trade has been called for Fownes, vell known in and around Wednesday evening, and it is proposed Moncton, died very suddenly at Upper

sistance in the matter. Mr. Fraser tells Coverdale shortly after twelve o'clock the Mayor and Board of Trade that today. He had been ill for several his firm must know at a near date months past with heart trouble and whether they can get necessary railway yesterday was seized with an acute

connections or not, and if they cannot attack and was put in bed. He passed build the mill here they will have to away rather unexpectedly at noon pany of the 71st will leave. The corps go elsewhere, but railroad connection is Deceased was 67 years of age and had contingent upon their building here. lived for a long time in Moncton, Mr. Fraser says they will employ many where he was an extensive real estate more men than they did in the old mill, owner. Recently he purchased and the general opinion is that they Wallace farm at Upper Coverdale. He

will vrect a plant where they will manu- is survived by a widow and nine chil-

dren-seven boys and two girls. generally get them-Success

ediction after the final hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds," had been sung. Tomorrow, with fine weather, an en-RATE joyable afternoon and evening will be spent at the garden party. **MISAPPREHENSION IN** MONTREAL, Q., July 8 .- As a result of the demands of the shiplabor **REGARD TO CAUSE OF** ers of Quebec, the shipping componie have decided to increase the freight ACCIDENT ON C. P. R. rates on east bound cargoes from that port, and have notified their London

speech for him, and so pronounced the

offlices to do the same, increasing west (C. P. R. Press.) bound rates to provide for the shipment of goods from Montreal to Que-TORONTO, Ont., July 8 .- With rebec if necessory. At a meeting of the gaid to the accident on the C. P. R. on members of the Shipping Federation, the twenty-minth of April last, by at which the Canadian Pacific railway which A. M. Villeneuve of that comwas represented, it was decided to inpany lost his life, it appears that the observations of Mr. Justice Riddell in crease the rates on weight, and measurement goods two shillings and six- his judgment that the bridge had been pence, and on deals, five shillings per allowed to decay were made under a misapprehension. The matter came standard. It was the general opinion in shipping circles that this move on before the court at Ottawa merely by the part of the companies marks the way of a motion to apportion amongst beginning of the end of Quebec as the family of the deceased employe the

amount of compensation voluntarily port for freight. paid by the company, and no evidence was taken with regard to the cause of the accident. Under these circum-THANKSGIVING DAY stances counsel for the C. P. R. stated that the supposed liability was admitted on the ground of a "defect in the MAY BE ON MONDAY condition of the ways, works or premises," using the technical words used n the workman's compensation for in-

jury act, but there was no admission that the bridge had in the ordinary OTTAWA, July 8.-A movement has sense fallen into decay or become debeen inaugurated to have the observfective. The bridge in question was a ance of Thanksgiving Day this year on small wooden trestle bridge fifty-eight Monday instead of the traditional day. feet in length, situated in a lonely dis-Thursday. The commercial travellers trict north of Lake Superior, and it apof Canada have asked permission pears to have been burned just prior present this demand formally to the to the passage of the train on which government, and a similar request has een made by an association of bank the deceased was a brakeman. The last train which crossed the bridge on clerks. They want Monday so they the day of the accident passed over at may have three days together, Saturabout five p. m., the train on which day, Sunday and Monday. The matter Villeneuve was employed reaching this

point at about 10.50, or six hours later, and the bridge was burned in the interval, the fire not having been noticed by any of the employes. The accident appears not to have been due to negligence on the part of the company or its servants, the bridge having been inspected by the company's engineers on the third of April, and by the section men on the day of the accident,

PARRY SOUND, July 8 .- An eighand found to be in good condition. On the attention of Mr. Justice Riddell beeen months' old son of Moses Sching called to the misapprehension unmidt of the Conger township, a short distance from this place, was drowned der which he proceeded in giving judgment he immediately communicated Saturday afternoon in a pail of water

with the attorney general, advising The mother put a small quantity of water in the pail and went for hot wahim of the explanations made by counter, leaving the boy, which had just sel for the C. P. R. begun to walk, in the room, and on her

return she found that the baby had THE WAY IT ACTED.

Mrs. A .- You say brandy is a good remedy for colic, but I don't agree with Mrs. B .- What do you know vou. about it? Mrs. A .- A great deal. Be-In every avenue of life great opportunities are constantly confronting us. fore I had brandy in the house my Who are ready for them? Who will fill husband never had colic more than the positions? It is the prepared men, once or twice a year, but as soon as

those who are equal to the places, who I kept a supply he had colic almost every day.

John Calhoun, St. John. \$1.35. John Nixon, St. John, 0.27. P. J. McEvoy, St. John, 0.76. John Boden, St. John, \$3.00. Samuel McBride, St. John, 0.74. George Corbet, St. John, 0.02. W. Watson, St. John, \$4.52. W. H. Hegan & Co., St. John, \$4.33. T. Joan Teed, St. John, 0.92. omas Gorman, St. John, \$10. H. Henrichs, jr., St. John, \$1.77. G. W Fairweather St. John. \$7.25. Jane McCafferty, St. John, \$1.27. John Gaffney, Sussex, \$3.75. Wheaton & Co., Sussex, \$5.90. Andrew McKnight, Sussex, \$8.54. J. E. Parker, Bath, \$3.40. A. Campbell, Woodstock, \$3.40. Mrs. Agnes Bell, Glassville, \$100. J. Kierstead, Woodstock, \$5.00. emiah J. Brownell, St. John, \$31:45. George H. Beverley, St. John. \$1.07. Nellson, St. John, \$7.90. W. Whitney, St. John, 0.06 B. Woodhampton, St. John, \$4.18. James Robertson, sr., St. John, E. Jacob. St. John. \$2.30. L. Hensties, St. John, \$4.01. McDonald & Co., St. John, \$3.88. B. Lanton, St. John, \$2,45. BANK OF N. B. A. eney, St. John, \$12.89. Unknown, St. John, \$25.00. D. A. Ross, St. John, \$6.68.

bertson and Co., St. John, 0.42.

Levi Young St. John, 0.86.

D. R. Munroe, St. John, 0.51.

J. W. Dow, Fredericton, 0.73.

G. L. Young, St. John, 0.86.

A. Wilson & Co., St. John, \$1.00

W. D. McLeod,, St. John, 0.86.

UNION BANK OF HALIFAX. Jerusha A. Saunders, St. John. \$11.72.

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA.

E. C. Sampson, Fredericton, .94. James S. Wilson, admr., Newcasale, 104.32.

Samuel Black, Nelson, \$2.65. Wm. Henry Clancy, Grainfield, \$17 .-

Andre Cormier, St. Mary's, \$16.00. Thomas Atkinson, Harcourt, .15. Geo. Haynes, Coquaine River, \$25. N. B. Hicks, Centreville, 15, John Y. Miller, Pokiok, .15. filler Extract Co., Woodstock, \$5.75. Thos. McRae, Woodstock, .15. Augherin & Bull, Woodstock. \$6.29. D. D. Robertson and Co., St. John,

W. E. Scovil, St. John, \$11.03. E. N. Miller, Moncton, \$1.09. R. Thompson, St. John, \$6.25. W. Elder, St. John, \$0.18. J. E. Dickson, Hopewell, \$0.30. S. H. Stockton, St. John, \$1.30. A. Goddard, St. John, \$0.04. Ferguson, Rankine and Co., Bathurst,

J. R. McFarlane, St. John, \$0.10. R. Wallace, Black River, \$2.20. J. J. Fellows, St. John, \$2.82. J. N. Breed, St. John, \$0.02. G. F. Jenkins, St. ohn, \$0.25. F. P. Ward, St. John, \$ 69. Allan Bros., St. John, 1.14. W. E. Collier, account of Pitts, St. John. \$0.45

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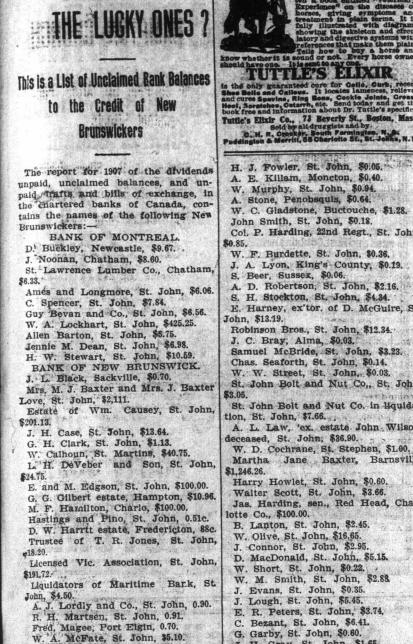
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leeting in the Silver Jubilee tion of the Hampton Methodist ch—Garden Party Today.

CN, July 8.-The second the silver jubilee celebration mpton Methodist church was evening and drew a crowded who showed their apprecias many excellent features by applause. Of the nine pastors ministered to the church there were present Revs Howard of Exmouth street . John; George M. Young of en, and the present pastor Ross, the latter presiding lelivered addresses generally t in character and eulogistic thfulness of those who have vay as well as of the men and ho still are carrying on the ere was also a fine address Rev. Charles Comben. one of ers of Methodism in this comlmost all the speakers rethe harmony which has alted between the several deand the help which the pastors and people had rerefrom. Two of the former he Rev. D. D. Moore and Rev. tt are living in other lands, the rest. Rev. Charles H. Sackville, Rev. Thos. Steb-Tryon, P. E. I.; Rev. W. W. Charlottetown and Rev. R. G. Woodstock, letters of greetgood will with strong testihe pleasant relations which, ays existed between ministers le, were read by the chairman. abeth A. Duke, president, o nan's Missionary Society, told of the Ladies' Aid Society guise of How We Paid the of the regular and persistent. which the pleasant goal was The parsonage with its site hishing cost over two thoulars, of which six hundred was

close of the address Mr. Ross a taper, placed it on a metal nd called upon Mrs. Wm. Langpresident of the aid society, to the cancelled mortgage, and rs. Amelia Robison of St. John, president of the society to aporch to it. Both ladies quickly ed and in a few seconds th nt was reduced to ashes. As e died down the choir sang.with effect, the anthem, "Rejoice in d." Other anthems and hymns ing, both choir and congregation tering into the spirit of the ocmost excellent and producing ny. The Rev. J. A. Duke, a resiupernumerary, was asked to but as the hour was late said Mr. Lodge had made his

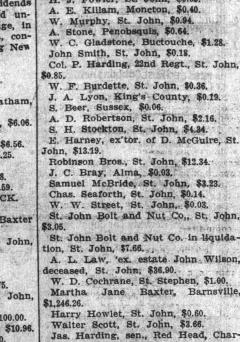
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ARE YOU AMONG

 W. A. McFate, St. John, \$5.10.
 E. McGuiggan, St. John, \$5.17.
 A. McPhail, St. John, \$76.37. G. Parker, St. Martins, \$2.69. J. W. Sharpe, St. John, \$100. St. John Gas Light Co., St. John, \$3.50 B. Travers, St. John, 0.09c. Trustees of School Dis. No. 2, Lan caster, \$128.00. A. D. Wilson, St. John, \$1.42. BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Nettie M. Brownell, Baie Verte, \$30.93 E. F. Dunn, St. John, \$1,15. C. F. Bradbury, Campbellton, \$1.04. John Mott, Campbellton, \$38.00. George Halloran, Campbellton, \$100.00 ie V. McConnell, Moncton, \$24.90. Jas. D. Stewart, Upper Nelson, \$50.00. Charles Schachter, Chatham, 0.21. Wm. Scully, Fredericton, \$\$55.07. Mrs. Eleanor F. Harrison, Fredericton. \$60.00. Raymond J. Burpee, Gibson, \$11.61. C. F. McKendrick, Fredericton, 9.39. Wilbur L. Jackson, Fredericton, \$2.88. You are languid. W. R. Johnson, Harcourt, \$1.34. W. J. English, Moneton, \$17.05. H. A. Hatheway, St. John, 0.86. C. Murry, St. John, 0.31, Robertson and Co., St. John, 0.42. High Levi Young St. John, 0.86. D. R. Munroe, St. John, 0.51. J. W. Dow, Fredericton, 0.73. on's give inst G. L. Young, St. John, 0.86. A. Wilson & Co., St. John, \$1.00, W. D. McLeod,, St. John, 0.86. John Calhoun, St. John. \$1.35. John Nixon, St. John, 0.27. P. J. McEvoy, St. John, 0.76. John Boden, St. John, \$3.00. Samuel McBride, St. John. 0.74. George Corbet, St. John, 0.02, W. Watson, St. John, \$4.52. W. H. Hegan & Co., St. John, \$4.33 T. Joan Teed, St. John, 0.92. mas Gorman, St. John, \$10. H. Henrichs, jr., St. John, \$1.77. G. W. Fairweather, St. John, \$7.55 Jane McCafferty, St. John, \$1.27. John Gaffney, Sussex, \$3.75. Wheaton & Co., Sussex, \$5.90. Andrew McKnight, Sussex, \$8.54. . E. Parker, Bath, \$3.40. A. Campbell, Woodstock, \$3.40. Mrs. Agnes Bell, Glassville, \$100. ford. Conn., U. S. A. P. J. Kierstead, Woodstock, \$5.00 Jeremiah J. Brownell, St. John **CLOSING SESSION OF THE** George H. Beverley, St. John, \$1.07. H. Neilson, St. John. \$7.90. W. Whitney, St. John, 0.06. GRAND LODGE I. O. G.T Woodhampton, St. John, \$4.18. D James Robertson, sr., St. John, Jacob, St. John, \$2.30. At the afternoon session of the L. Henstles, St. John, \$4.01, McDonald & Co., St. John, \$3.88, Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., yesterday, W. M. Barns reported for the bills and B. Lanton, St. John, \$2.45. bye-laws committee. Michael Kelly reported for the committee on petitions BANK OF N. B. A and memorials. The report of the Sweeney, St. John, \$12.89. imittee on the state of the order Unknown, St. John, \$25.00. D. A. Ross, St. John, \$6.68. was submitted and read by A. C. M. The financial report stated that a de UNION BANK OF HALIFAX. ficit of \$97.22 had been shown on the Jerusha A. Saunders, St. John. \$11.72. year's work. The salary of the grand secretary was recommended to be in-ROYAL BANK OF CANADA. creased to \$150 a year. The committee on political action re-E. C. Sampson, Fredericton, .94. James S. Wilson, admr., Newcasale Samuel Black, Nelson, \$2.65. Wm. Henry Clancy, Grainfield, \$17. bodied in the report :--Andre Cormier, St. Mary's, \$16.00. Thomas Atkinson, Harcourt, .15. Geo. Haynes, Coquaine River, \$25. N. B. Hicks, Centreville, 15. John Y. Miller, Pokiok, .15. Miller Extract Co., Woodstock, \$5.75 pledged to the enactment of such a Thos. McRae. Woodstock. .15. law, regardless of party affiliations: Augherin & Bull, Woodstock, \$6.29. 2. We endorse the action of the N. D. Robertson and Co., St. John, B. Temperance Federation in appointing a committee to conserve the inter-W. E. Scovil, St. John. \$11.03. ests of the temperance people, in , the E. N. Miller, Moncton, \$1.09. approaching provincial elections. R. Thompson, St. John, \$6.25. place and resulted as follows: W. Elder, St. John, \$0.18. J. E. Dickson, Hopewell, \$0.30. Grand Chief Templar, J. V. Jackson S. H. Stockton, St. John, \$1.30. Grand Counsellor, M. G. Harmer. Grand Vice-Templar, Mrs. Geo. A. Goddard, St. John, \$0.04. erguson, Rankine and Co., Bathurst Grand Supt, of Juvenile Work, Mrs. J. R. McFarlane, St. John, \$0.10. V. Jackson W. R. Wallace, Black River, \$2.20. Grand Secretary, M. Kelly. Fellows, St. John, \$2.82. Grand Treasurer, E. E. Peck. Grand Chaplain, Rev. T. D. Bell. Breed, St. John, \$0.02. G. F. Jenkins, St. ohn, \$0.25. Grand Marshal, W. F. Rowley. Ward, St. John. \$569. The executive appointed the follow Allan Bros., St. John, 19.14. ing officers:-W. E. Collier, account of Pitts, St. tohn \$0 45 -A Guard H A Riskor: Gras



tte Co., \$100.00. B. Lanton, St. John, \$2.45. W. Olive, St. John, \$16.65. . Connor, St. John, \$2.95. D. MacDonald, St. John. \$5.15. W. Short, St. John, \$0.22. W. M. Smith, St. John, \$2.88 Evans, St. John, \$0.35. J. Lough, St. John, \$5.45. E. R. Peters, St. John, \$3.74, C. Bezant, St. John, \$6.41. G. Garby, St. John, \$0.60. J. H. Gray, St. John, \$1.65. E. and H. Broad, St. John, \$1.95. J. W. Coventry, St. John, \$59.48. T. A. S. DeWolff, St. John, \$4.36. Jas. A. Grant, St. John, \$0.01. James Notman, St. ohn, \$1.45. E. McLeod, assignee of J. W. Cudlip St. John, \$4.17. E. McLeod, assignee of J

3t. John, \$3.81. Timothy Sullivan, Fredericton, \$40.00

Look For Blood Humors They Crop Out Constantly, Showing The System Needs Purifying

You're not satisfied with your looks How can you be with such disfiguring than any other two Protestant bodies imples, such rough uneven skin? Blood is full of humors and it's no to the denomination and consecration was urged upon all. onder you look and feel poorly.

Appetite is miserable, Sleep is hard to get, Snap and vim are lacking, time to improve matters - b

what's the proper remedy ? with three additional members from After a lengthy consideration the grand boat and in starting for Millidgeville. saved a wreck. One of the passengers The occupants of Fred Watters' of the express which came up in a few Experience proves that Dr. Hamil-



Hudlin, against whom a true bill was struck by lightning and the top-mast The Baptists were greater in number found on the charges of breaking jail was shattered. The teachers and scholand of assault. As he was not on hand for trial a bench warrant was issued School were enjoying their annual in N. B. This fact added great duties on motion of Wm. M. Connell, clerk of summer outing and they were obliged F. W. Emmerson secretary of the as- the court.

sociation executive reported that they A great many witnesses were heard had had two meetings during the year. It was recommended to the association being Lewis H. Eliss, J. Fraser Grez-it was recommended to the association being Lewis H. Eliss, J. Fraser Grez-it was recommended to the association being Lewis H. Eliss, J. Fraser Grezthat the home mission executive be ory, Geo. Cushing, Deputy Sheriff incident occurred. They lost no time who was in the pear car was not hurt. composed of the association executive Foster, Tize Dyer and Wm, Hopkins. in repairing the damage done to their He wired up and down the line and

of the best men in the county, including

Geo. McLeod. Rev. B. Colpitts, John 7

G. Carr, Jeremiah J. Hale, Geo. Mal

lor, Alderman Noble, Walter Trecar

tin Chas. F. Rogers, Frank Boyen

Chas. Snow, Chas. R. Watson, Henry

Tedlie, John Perry, Hedley Moores

Reginald Dibblee, Albert Fields, War-

ren Lindow, Major Perkins, William

In the matter of Hudlin, breaking

jail, the jury called the sheriff and

the petit jury, as the panel is an ex-

cellent one, and either side can exer-

cise but four challenges. There is a

long list of witnesses and it would not

Israel Kinney challenged by defense

John J. Rogers challenged by crown

Jas. Barter objected to by defense as

Dan Gallagher objected to by defense

Watson challenged

Lilley and Arthur Gibson

three days.

the following result.

Jos. Palmer sworn.

James Watson sworn

Frank Burpee sworn.

Wm. Hayden sworn.

Elisha Palmer sworn.

over 60 years old.

Matthias

is over age.

erown.

Geo. W. Melville sworn.

Fred Britton sworn.

Albert Bell not present.

Allison Shaw sworn.

finally challenged by crown.

Chas. R. Carson sworn.

David Alexander sworn.

to summon additional talesmen.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July

twelve o'clock Sheriff Haywood re-

turned to court with a new panel of

track. Driver James Scott and Fireman Robert Wood were hurled 20 feet to seek shelter under the shed in the

away and terribly mutilated but it is thought they will recover. Brakeman Geo. Stanton was on top of the ca A great many witnesses were heard grounds until the storm was over. next to the engine. He was hurled

ELEVEN HAYWOOD TRIAL DRAGGING ALONG Defense Makes Charges Against McParland They Claim the Detective Attempted to Manufacture Testimony Against Hauwood—He Denies BOISE, Idaho, July 9 .- The defense in the Steunenberg murder case today charged that Detective James McParland had been guilty of an attempt to manufacture testimony against William D. Haywood, but was unsuccesses ful in getting the basis and details of the charge before the court and jury. Alva A. Swain, Denver corresponder f the Puebla Chieftain. was called to the stand and questioned as to a conersation he had with Detective Mcarland in Denver last fall. Senator Borah for the state objected to the conersation on the ground that no founation had been laid for it. Clarence Darrow for the defense who was examining Swain, explained that the testimony was offered for the purpose of showing that there existed a conspiracy between the mine owners and the Pinkertons to secure a conviction and execution of the prisoner. "McParland approached this witness inan attempt to manufacture testimony," he declared, "and we have a right to show it. Judge Wood said there was nothing in the evidence that would furnish a proper foundation for the introduction of such testimony and sus-tained the state's objection. The deense took an exception and said they yould later make another attempt to secure the admission of Swain's testimony. Counsel for the defense are evidently counting on reaching the matter through McParland himself, but it is quite probable that the state will ot call McParland as a witness. It is claimed by the defense that Mc-Parland told Swain that he had a let-

ter from Harry Orchard saying that when Haywood paid him for the Vindicator job he took him to one of the Denver banks to draw the money and that when they came out of the bank gine of the Central Vermont which Swain was standing at the door and left Montreal yesterday morning blew saw them. It is said that Swain told McParland that he could not remember the incident, whereupon McParland seriously injured that they will be impressed him with the importance of

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maimed for life. It also smashed a it as evidence and significantly urged number of loaded cers and tore up the him to recall it and become a witness in the case. Detective McParland denies that he ever suggested anything improper to Swain. He says he got the letter as. descriged by Orchard, who wrote that Swain was at the door of the bank on the day in question; there being a run on the bank, and that he believed Swain might remember seeing him. He says that when he went to see Swain the latter said that he could not tell whether he remembered the incident o

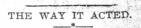
THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1907

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PPREHENSION IN REGARD TO CAUSE OF ACCIDENT ON C. P. R.

(C. P. R. Press.)

RONTO, Ont., July 8 .- With reto the accident on the C. P. R. or wenty-minth of April last, by A. M. Villeneuve of that comlost his life, it appears that the vations of Mr. Justice Riddell in idgment that the bridge had been ed to decay were made under a chension. The matter came the court at Ottawa merely by of a motion to apportion amongst mily of the deceased employe the nt of compensation voluntarily by the company, and no evidence taken with regard to the cause e accident. Under these circum: es counsel for the C. P. R. stated the supposed liability was admitn the ground of a "defect in the ion of the ways, works or premusing the technical words used workman's compensation for inact, but there was no admission the bridge had in the ordinary fallen into decay or become de e. The bridge in question was a wooden trestle bridge fifty-eight n length, situated in a lonely disorth of Lake Superior, and it apto have been burned just prior e passage of the train on which eased was a brakeman. The train which crossed the bridge on ay of the accident passed over at five p. m., the train on which uve was employed reaching this t at about 10.50, or six hours later, the bridge was burned in the inthe fire not having been noticed ny of the employes. The accident irs not to have been due to negon the part of the company or vants, the bridge having been cted by the company's engineers he third of April, and by the secmen on the day of the accident, ound to be in good condition. On ttention of Mr. Justice Riddell bealled to the misapprehension unwhich he proceeded in giving judghe immediately communicated the attorney general, advising of the explanations made by counfor the C. P. R.



s. A .- You say brandy is a good edy for colic, but I don't agree with Mrs. B.-What do you know at it? Mrs. A.-A great deal. Be-I had brandy in the house my and never had colic more than or twice a year, but as soon as pt a supply he had colic almost y day.

embarrassed me. The tonic and puri- ganization. fying effect of Dr. Hamilton's Pills' Communications were received as accordingly adjourned until morning etely restored me. My health is follows:-From 5th district, requesting at ten o'clock. splended and my complexion a great a change in its boundaries. From 6th redit to this marvelous medicine." district urging the institution of a Smith was foreman, consisted of some Let your medicine be Dr. Hamilton's course of S. S. teacher traning and Bi-Pills. They do cure so thoroughly. Sold ble study. by all dealers, 25c. per box, or five From Dr. Manning informing assopoxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. clation of his retirement from his posi-Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hart- tion as mission secy-treasury and ex-

tending thanks for kindness received. From the Fredericton church requesting the ordination of Fred. S. Porter and Malcolm Orchard. C. S. Wallace, of Aylesford, N. S., was invited to a seat with the association. The Women's Missionary Society met also at ten o'clock, the President, Miss

Augusta Slipp, in the chair. Mrs. C. Weyman, corresponding secretary, presented a report showing a most prosperous year both at home and abroad. The outlook is most hopeful.

BNNCO MAN WORKING

ON THE BANGOR BOATS

PORTLAND, Me., July 9-The police of Boston, Bangor and this city are ported at last evening's session. The investigating the operations of a clevommittee mentioned that temperance er crook who has been swindling pasntiment was growing in the province, sengers on the Boston-Portland and The following resolutions were em- the Boston-Bangor steamer lines the past few weeks. A number of cases 1. Resolved, that in the opinion of have been reported where a young this Grand Lodge the time has come man representing himself as the son when a stringent prohibitory agt should kot Portland and Bangor hotel propribe placed upon the statute books of etors has obtained loans of money in this province, and this Grand Lodge sums ranging from \$5 to \$20 on pracpledges itself to support candidates alcally valueless rings, watches and passed worthless checks. One case was reported where a young man after oaning \$5 discovered that his pocketbook containing \$50 in cash and \$200 in stocks was missing. The miscreant is believed to have been employed at some time as a bell-boy in Portland The election of officers then took and Bangor hotels.

> Marshal, Wisely Ingersoll; Deputy Grand Marshal, Mrs. J. A. S. Kiertead; Assistant Grand Secretary, Miss Bertha L. Morrison. The officers were then duly installed noon in order to give the sheriff time

by the Deputy Right Worthy Grand Templar, W. M. Burns. It, was decided that the next annual session of the Grand Lodge be held in five jurymen, and of these John Emery Moncton.

Grand Messenger, W. E. Evans, 37th session of the Grand Lodge ad- Carvell opened for the which adjournment was taken at one time."

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ton's Fills are exceptionally mild. They held, with pastoral, schools, in England he appeared for the grown in the and house but po damage was done. Mr. and can be taken by young or old with regard to securing pastors. Five sentered for the crown in the and house but po damage was done. Mr. explanation of the accident. Constructs and make and butters is write performed with prospects of the solicitor general, and Mr. Watters, his wife and child were in the time. The lightning in their coming. 4th, Revds. David Long, with absolute safety. A, J. Prosser and Wall having removed in their coming of the solicitor general, and Mr. explanation of the accident. Construction of the accident is and that he was present for the rown in the and house but po damage was done. Mr. explanation of the accident. Construction of the accident. Construction of the accident is and child were in the time. The lightning into the defense of house of the solicitor general, and Mr. explanation of the accident. Construction of the accident. Construction of the accident is an explanation of the accident. Construction of the accident is an explanation of the accident. Construction of the accident is an explanation of the accident. Construction of the accident is an explanation of the accident. Construction of the accident is an explanation of the accident. Construction of the accident is an explanation of the accident. Construction of the accident is an explanation of the accident. Construction of the accident is an explanation of the accident. Construction of the accident is an explanation of the accident is an explanation of the accident. Construction of the accident is an explanation of the accident is an "T learnt something very valuable from the Province Revis. James Swim, peared along for the defense, and ask-after using Dr. Hamilton's Pills," D. Hutchinson and J. Hughes were ed the judge to adjourn the court un-writes Miss Effic Thomson of Meriden. their places. 5th, all legacics the all court of the proposes ato T used to have ugly pimples that much shall hereafter be payable to this or- move to have the indictment quashed. by the lightning. Mr. Watters made a prospecting. It is estimated that half By consent of all parties the court war accordingly adjourned until morning and the same and the same and of the two thousand strikers have left found that no damage had been done. the camp. It is stated that twelve hun-Residents of Welsford and other dred tickets south have been sold at The grand jury, of which Charles I places along the line report that the Cobalt station within the past two

storm was most severe. days. MONCTON, N. B., July 10-During a Nova Scotians who have been very severe electrical storm, which swept numerous at the mines, are nearly all this section yesterday afternoon, thir- leaving. The mine owners regret this, teen year old Mary Trites was killed as these men have been the best em by a bolt of lightning in her home, two ployes. If the strike could be settled miles from Painsec Jct. The unfortu- at once, there would be a tremendous nate child had gone upstairs in com- scarcity of help and high wages would pany with her little sister to lower prevail. The mine owners state that they are willing to pay even a higher the window and had just placed her rate of wages than the union scale to right hand on the sash when there came a terrific peal of thunder, followmen who are worth it-that is experienced machine men and others. There ed by a vivid lightning flash, Almost after hearing his version, brought in a instantly the clothing of the little girl has not been the slightest trouble in tirely. It is safe to predict that there sprang into a blaze and she was hurled any part of the camp and good order

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A CURIOUS FACT.

"I have some very strong letters

"My friend," answered Senator Sor-

This is a nerve racking age-not a

back against the foot of the bed, which has prevailed from the start. will be very little time spent in picking stood in the room. The other child, whether instances and frightened by the thunder, threw herself on the floor and cried out to her NERVES IN ORDER When the latter rushed upstairs she NERVES UNSTRUNG

be surprising if the case should occupy ound the eldest child on the floor terribly burned, and lifted her on to the WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 10 .- The bed, where she expired a few minutes ounty court met this morning at ten later. Her arm and breast had been o'clock, pursuant to adjournment. fearfully burned and it is thought that Striking a jury was at once begun, with her back was broken by the shock. The child was a daughter of George Allan McLean challenged by defense. Trites, I. C. R. section foreman. The house was quite badly damaged by the bolt, a number of boards being torn from the side.

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e	"The Spring," said Mr. Hueston, "has	blood
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is a story: "Smith was suing Iones, his nex Ed. Kearney challenged by defense. loor neighbor, for five feet of ground John W. Plummer stood aside and which he claimed had been encroach ed on. Jones' lawyer began cross-examining him. "Now, Mr. Smith," the lawyer said Odbur Shaw objected to by defense.

"did you or did you not tell my client last year that the five feet of ground Howard Clark sworn. At this stage the panel was exhaust- in question, belonged to him?" ed and the court took recess until "Permit-"

"No; I permit nothing, Answer my introduction," said the called. question, yes or no. Did you tell Mr. Jones those five feet of ground be- ghum. "I don't rely too far on com-

longed, to him?" "Yes, I did," said Smith desperate- give you a letter of introduction dely; "but please remember that the scribing you as possessed of every no-After the reading of the minutes the was chosen as tweifth juror. Mr. month was April and we were both ble quality in human nature and in the crown, after working our lawn mowers at the next breath refuse to endorse your note for \$20.

not, and asked for a McParland declared that he there dropped the matter and did not again see Swain.

Allen Gill, former city engineer of Spokane, and his wife, Mrs. Gill, were also witnesses for the defense today oil They jointly related that Harry Orch-I ard atteupted to sell his interest in the Hercules mine in February and March. 1899, which was just prior to departure from the Couer d'Alenes, s Gill, who saw ? Or-it Mr. and in Spokane a month chard before he killed Steunenberg, testified re that Orchard said that its was becausent of Steunenberg that he lost his interest in the Hercules.

Other than for the interest and relief afforded by the introduction of three witnesses named, the entire day was given over to the reading of the rest of the San Francisco depositions. The men who built the Linforth flats, the plumbers who put in the lighting system, the firemen who came after the explosion and the contractors and the men who repaired the house all deposed at great length and detail. The weight of their tales seem to favor a gas explosion, but none of the testimony was conclusive, and the who question involved will be fought and decided by the jury. The last of

the deponents knew Harry Orchard, and from him heard the story of the Hercules mine, with the usual threat that he was going to fix Steunenberg. for driving him out of the country. Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners will be prought from the country jail tomorrow to give testimony in behalf of his man in an office or behind the counter, co-defendant. It is expected that he

striving to get on in the world, that will be called shortly after ten o'clock and that it will take about all the If nerves are in order a man is rest of the day for both sides to com-

strong, eats and sleeps well. Unstrung pete their examination of him. There is a chance that he may finish nerves mean weakness, worry, sleeplessness and a general decay of bodily in tline to permit the calling of Haygth, inability to do good work or wood, but the chances are that the defense will shape its arrangements to st men are careless of their health call him Thursday morning rather than to luck and that kind of thing at the close of a possibly trying day. ad of taking Ferrozone for a few

NEWCASTLE.

when they feel dull in the mornsleep poorly or lose appetite. rozore quickly brightens up the NEWCASTLE, July 6 .- The District I. It creates an appetite and im Division for Kent and Northumberes digestion. Ferrozone makes land counties will meet at Grangeville l, quiets the nerves, makes muscle on Wednesday next. Accommodation ike steel and induces refreshing sleep. going south that day will stop at thou Grangeville Siding, one mile from place sands have proved it. If you are sick or of meeting. Delegates will be met by even out of sorts, use Ferrozone and teams. enjoy the splendid reward it affords.

There is great complaint about the Permanent in its results, the greatest Normal School entrance examination being this year set beyond the regulation requirements.

Percy V., son of Dr. Pedolin, has ben transferred to the position of Royal Bank accountant at Ingersoll, Ontario. He was till a few days ago stationed at Santiago, Cuba.

munications of that kind. A man will the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

TWELVE

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1907

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

A young man named Smith, who

valued his own opinions too highly to

iting the camp at Sussex.

SATURDAY

third trial of Thomas F. Collins, which be made. commences on September 17th.

The local police have been notified to keep a lookout for Chester Runyan,

Work is progressing rapidly on the the paying teller of the Windsor Trust Company of New York. This is the new Salvation Army barracks on man who walked off with \$97,000 in Charlotte street. The foundation has cash belonging to the company last been laid and the brick work commenced week.

Engineer J. K. Scammell of the public works department has been placed James Dawson, died at her home in in charge of all the dredging operations being carried on in the harbor by the government. The change was made at | ters. the request of the resident engineer, E. T. P. Shewan, who will be free to attend to the many other matters in his district.

The engineers from Montreal who Cutler Co. had been locating the new line for the C. P. R. between Woodstock and Hartland have finished their work. The line Armorel on Saturday for a week's cruise will be much nearer the river than the up the Belleisle and Washademoak. The nt one and the Gibson branch will strike the main line several miles nearer Woodstock that at present. It is nell, Arthur Stillwell and Messrs, Jess likely that, when the change is made the company will build a restaurant in Woodstock and stop its trains here for company them during a portion of the meals instead of the Junction .-- Woodouting stock Dispatch.

The Eastern Steamship Company's the idea of purchasing the old Baptist steamer Yale arrived here at 9 o'clock seminary at St. Martins, as the locathis morning. She brought 393 passen- tion of that building is not considered gers. The tourist travel has commen- convenient for carrying on the work ced and the hotel registers contain the of the Rescue Home. As yet nothing names of many people from the States. further has been done. The home on The heaviest of the travel has not yet, Prince William street has for sor commenced. The majority of Ameri- years been too small for accommodacans remain at home until after the tion of all who should receive the 4th. The officers of the Tourist Asso- army's attention. Plans were some ciation and the hotel proprietors look time ago prepared for the addition of forward to a very busy summer, as the another story to the building, but it weather is already warm in the States, is felt that even this would not prove and many people are expected to come, wholly satisfactory. Such being the and enjoy the cool breezes of New case, the officers looked around for any other buildings which might be Brunswick. available, and have now several in

Friday is indeed an unlucky day for the St John ferry boats The Ludlow has been off the route for several days, while repairs are being made to her, and the Western Extension has been in commission. A break in a joint of pipe in the latter caused an escape of steam this morning and in order to get the boat to the floats, the engineer was obliged to work the old hand rod. In this manner the ferry reached the floats. Soon after this accident, the Ouangondy was put on the route. She had made one trip across the harbor, and was just starting on the second, when one of the cylinders blew out. She was towed to Pettingill's wharf, and St. John was without a ferry ser

vice for a few minutes. 'The floats were crowded with people desirous of has charge for the summer of the Prescrossing the harbor and Supt. Glasgow byterian church at St. Martins, occupied the pulpit of Calvin church at both lost no time in getting the Western Extension back on the route. The leak services yesterday in the absence of to their homes by the five o'clock Rev. Mr. McLean, who is ill. Mr. trains the joint had not been repaired Scrimgeour will leave this morning to and the engineer is still making the trips by working the rod connected spend a few days at his home at Amthe shaft by hand. The Westherst. The St. Martins pulpit was taken yesterday by Chester Earle of ern Extension is attracting some attention, as the escaping steam makes St. John, who is beginning his studies for the ministry. a loud noise and the rate of travel is not unusually fast.

Two lads, the sons of Andrew Crawmorning and at a

around to investigate. No traces of the folks would be abed he returned to the burglars could be found, however, at parental roof, tired and homesick. Both the time, but it is understood some fur- boys were tired out by their experi-Chief Justice Tuck will preside at the ther investigation into the matter will ence and did not seem anxious to carry out their original intention of vis-

TUESDAY

listen to the advice of the officers on board the steamer Springfield, got a good ducking at Brunswick Point yes terday. The boat hands were putting the boards across to a scow that lay at the wharf and told those who were Mrs. Mary J. Dawson, widow of intending to land to wait until all the planks were across. Smith only waited Fairville on Saturday, aged fifty-six

for the the first one, however, and She leaves two sons and three daughstarted across. The board was slippery and splash went Smith and bun-Wm. McMulkin has returned from dles into the water betweeen the score Upper Jemseg where he has just comand the steamer. The luggage was soon recovered and Smith swam round pleted the construction of two scows. Mr. McMulkin sold the two scows, the scow to the beach none the worse which are large ones, to the Stetson & for his ducking, but feeling rathe

sheepish General Superintendent D. Pottinge A merry party left on the yacht has intimated to the I. C. R. employed that he must decline the testimonia party includes Mrs. F. S. Bonnell, which they desired to present him o Messrs. Edward, Frank and Ralph Bon the eve of his wedding. A list of about thirty-five milk deal and Florence McLean and Annie ers who have been evading the law by Salisbury. The bride was given away Thompson. F. S. Bonnell will also aclicense.

selling milk in the city without a by her father and made a fine ap has been prepared by the pearance in a dress of white silk. She Board of Health and handed in to the The Salvation Army have given up City Council. Colonel J. R. Armstrong, who is acting for the board, is trying to arrange to have them up in court on Friday, but this will depend upon the

pleasure of the court. The corner-stone of the new Salvation Army citadel, Charlotte street, will be laid on Friday at four o'clock in the W.Kierstead, of the Tabernacle church afternoon. The ceremony will be under of which Miss Stewart is a member. the charge of Erigadier Turner, commander of the Maritime Provinces. ous and costly. The groom's present Mayor Sears, assisted by a number St. John's leading citizens, will lay the amethysts. His present to the bridesstone. A statement of the finances will maid with a maple leaf brooch set with be read at the close of the ceremony.

At a meeting of the Women's Council held in Winnipeg, July 5th, Mrs. D. Mcview. No definite action will, how-Lellan, of this city was a speaker. She even, be taken just at present. Commentioned the action of the local Womissioner Coombs who looked into the man's Council in preparing petitions matter on his last visit here, is exagainst expectoration on the sidewalks. pected in St. John in a short time, and Mrs. McLellan also stated that the will then decide what is to be done. Women's Council has purchased a pa-

trol wagon for St. John but the com Wm. George Lourie, of Frederictor mon council would not accept it. who has been a resident of this city for the last year, and Miss Bertha

Among the most interesting events Louisa Richards, a Nova Scotian who f next week will be the concerts to has been residing in this city, were be given on Monday afternoon and united in marriage on Saturday at the evening by the Mamuwa Club (male home of George Tennant, Brindley quartette) of New York in the rooms street, by Rev. I. W Kierstead. They of the Natural History Society. The left on the late train for Fredericton, programme will be varied by a few where they will make their home. eadings, but the greater part of the

entertainment will be the quartette J. A. Scrimgeour of Amherst, who singing and solos by the Mamuwa Club. The matinee at 2.30 will enable those living in the country to return

Announcement has been made of the purchase by John K. Schofield, acting for Manchester Robertson and Allison of the Flood building on King street.

Read of Foundry Lane, left their new owners and possession will not be place at the home of the bride's par-

insurance. None of the crew were lost Lilile Prichard of St. John. Charles in the accident. The Georgie was a A. Prichard of New York and Joseph two-masted schooner registered from the port of St. John. She was loaded surviving prothers. JAMES E. HAMM.

with wood and was bound for Rockport when misfortune overtook her.

WEDDINGS

Henderson-Stewart

A very pretty wedding took place

bert's Lane, Wednesday, when his

daughter Christine was married to

Thos. Henderson, a popular young

railway man of this city, in the pre-

at the home of W. H. Stewart, 101 Gil-

route meanwhile.

Percy W. Thomson, of Wm. Thomday morning of the death of James son & Co., has returned from Halifax, E. Hamm at his home at the Narrows where he was called on account of the Queens county, on Wednesday even surveys which are being made to the ing. The deceased was 84 years of age Mr. Thom- and had been ill for some time. He is wrecked steamer Senlac. son says that it is not yet known survived by his wife, one son, on daughter and four brothers. The son whether or not the Senlac can again.

is Zebulon Hamm of the Narrows. The be put upon the route. The steamer, daughter is Mrs. Joseph Thompson however, is to be docked and an examination made. Wm. Thomson & Co. The brothers are Isaac Hamm of Portland, Me.; Charles and Samuel Hamm are still considering a number of steamers suitable to be put upon the of St John, and William Hamm, whose home is in Queens county.

W. B. FAIRWEATHER. On Tuesday, June 18, the death of W. B. Fairweather, of Chicago, occurred. Deceased was formerly a resi-

dent of Springfield, Kings county, N. B. He is survived by his wife, one son, two sisters and mother, all of the United States. His wife was Laura H. McCleery, of Grey's Mills, Kent county. He was buried by the Knights of Pythias. He was also a member of the Columbia Knights, the

Word was received in the city Mon-

sence of about one hundred guests, Masons, the Knights of Maccabees and some of whom came from Moncton and the Master Horseshoers' Association of Chicago. MRS. MARY, DAWSON.

Fairville loses a life-long resident by carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom was supported by R. W. Hen he death of Mrs. Mary Dawson, widow derson. The bridesmaid was Miss Lilof James Dawson, which took place at her home on Ready street, Saturday lian McGowan, daughter of Alderman night, at 11.45 o'clock. The deceased McGowan. She was dressed in white muslin over blue silk and carried a had been ailing for the past two years, death being due to diabetes. Mrs. Dawbouquet of carnations and smilax. The son was born in Milford fifty-six years ceremony was performed by Rev. J. ago, and was one of the best and most

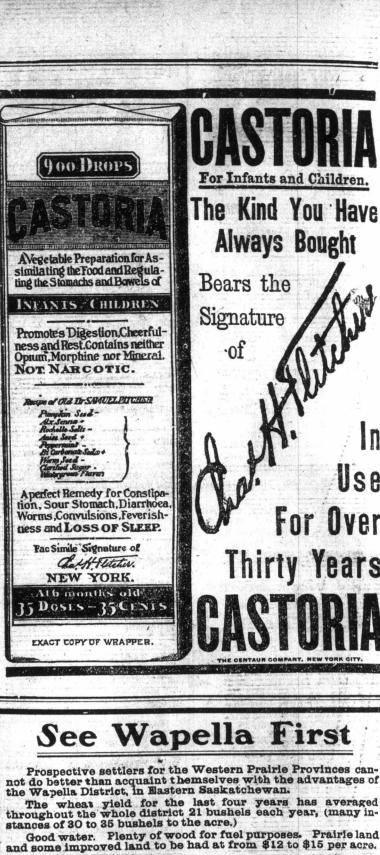
favorably known residents of Fairville. Five children survive; they are: Miss The presents received were numer Rose Dawson, residing at home; Jack Dawson, who has been one of the of to the bride was a gold braclet set with best known ball players in the city for years; Mrs. Fred McGill; Mrs. Albert Greenlow, wife of First Officer Greenpearls. After a short trip through the low, of the steamer Bay State, and Jas. rovinces Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will Dawson of Fairville. make their home at 39 Paddock street.

DR. ORONHYATEKHA. Stewart-Cougle

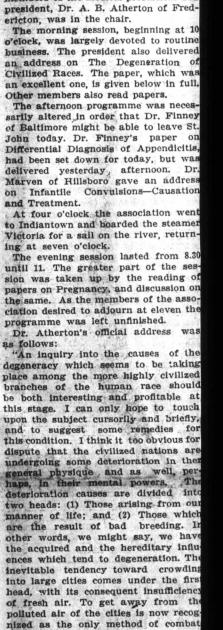
DESERONTO, Ont., July 8 .- Dr. Ac-A very interesting event occurred on the West Side at 4 o'clock Tuesday af- land W. H. Oronhyatekha, only son ternoon, when Miss Gussie Wade of the late supreme chief of the I. O. Cougle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F., whose death has been reported, was P. Cougle, St. James street, was united found dead in bed at the family resiin marriage to David Robertson Stew- dence, "The Pines," early yesterday. art of Wallasey, England. The groom Heart trouble, from which he had sufs superintendent of the Fittings De- fered for years, was the cause of partment of the C. P. R. Atlantic death. Mrs. Oronhyatekha, who has steamship service, with headquarters at been visiting her former home in Nor-Montreal, and is the son of Captain way, is on the sea, and is expected to William Stewart, commodore of the C. arrive in New York on Wednesday. P. R. fleet, and locally popular as be- Until then no definite arragements for ing commander of the steamship, a funeral will be made. He was 38 the Lake Superior, that inaugurated years of age, and was born in Frankthe winter port service at St. John, and ford, Ont. He was graduated in medilater commanded the Empress of Bri- cine from Trinity College, Toronto, tain on her initial trip to this port. The fourteen years ago. For many years bride, who is one of the most amiable, he was connected with the I. O. F., attractive and popular young ladies of and assisted in its organization in Austhe West Side, is the daughter of John tralia. Last fall he was chosen as

P. Cougle, who is regarded as one of head chief of Indians of Mohawk rethe best known and most efficient en- serve. His Indian name was Deyorgineers of the Atlantic division of the onatha, which signifies "Bright Sky." Canadian Pacific Railway, with which JAS. MCBETH he has been identified for upwards of thrty years, and is one of the most re-

sive that firm a splendid front. No de-finite plans have yet been made by the new owners and possession will not be given until the first of May 1909 The given until the first of May, 1909. The ents. The young couple were unattend- McBeth was one of the best known lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-



Examination of Pupils' Eyes Association Will Conclude Se Use The Maritime Medical Association be-For Over gan its sixteenth annual meeting yes-terday. The sessions were held in the Orange Hall, Germain street, and were attended by a large number of the Thirty Years members of the medical profession. The and Treatment. Further information gladly given regarding the Wapella GEORGE WHYTE, Chairman, Bd. of Trade Immigration Co. Wapella, Sask as follows: BIRTHS MEN WANTED - Beliable men in SMITH-On June 26th, at 32 Barker every locality throughout Canada to street, to the wife of F. W. Smith, a advertise our goods, tack up showdaughter. ads and BROWN-At 82 Victoria street, on Sunill conspicuous places; also distributng small advertising matter. Salary day, July 7th, 1907, the wife of Zacahariah Brown of a son.



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DISEASED PEOPLE

At Least as Much Care, Said D

Breeding of the Human Race

BE PERM

Good progress is being made on the new brick building which is being put up by the Salvation Army on Charotte street. The foundation is about completed and they expect to lay the orner stone in the course of a week. building and the masonary construction is heing done by Mr. Burley.

MANNAF

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, of New York, who were married a few days and arrived in the city yesterday and are guests at the Clifton. For many rears Mr. Smith was connected with five boys, have been reported for de-Years Mr. Smith was connected with the firm of J. & A. McMillan, of this city. At a meeting of the commissioners of in the rear of the old Chipman house

the public hospital last night the in Chipman's field, and the witness in house staff were reappointed for an- the case is Harry Powers. other year. The question of greater J. G. Taylor at a meeting of the Vicfire protection for the institution was discussed. A new fire escape is now in tendered his resignation as a director the course of construction and the and R. B. Kessen was appointed in issioners yesterday decided to his stead, and will also take up the duput fire-fighting apparatus throughout the of acting secretary. Considerable the building.

So far this year 600 dog licenses have The employes of the various branchbeen issued by the mayor's clerk. This es of the Intercolonial Railway seris about half the number of licenses is- vice have for the past two weeks been sued last year. It is expected that ac- preparing for the wedding of the tion will be taken shortly against those general manager, Mr. Pottinger, and who have not yet complied with the many valuable presents have been law. At the next meeting of the bills, purchased by the different divisions to and by-laws committee it is proposed show the esteem in which he is held to consider the matter of increasing the by the men. The maintenance men and telegraphers have joined hands tax on bitches to \$5.

The supervised playgrounds are now in full swing. On Thursday afternoon 400 children were gathered in the Centennial grounds, and yesterday afterdressed. noon about: 300. By a muster roll and uable.

by marching the children from one Pittsburg Commandery No.5, Knights yard to another it is possible to know Templars, will arrive in this city on ch day just how many are present. Basket ball teams both for boys and Monday morning next, from Quebec girls are being organized and trained They are on a tour covering 3,000 miles through Canada after attending and exciting matches were played off yesterday. The croquet grounds are in their thirtieth annual conclave at Sargood running order. Yesterday an inter- atoga, N. Y. Pittsburg Commandery is esting concert was held, with a good the biggest in the world, numbering programme of recitations and songs. ocean to ocean. While here-the mem-

Thomas Hetherington, ex-M. P. P., who has charge of the federal government's emigration bureau in Boston. was in the city on his way to Cody's er Prince Arthur. where he will spend a few weeks' va-

cation. Mr. Hetherington says there will be a large number of Canadians return to Canada this year, most of whom will locate in the northwest. In the majority of cases they have considable settlers. A great many of them are mechanics, who have become tired of the ferment of the States and wish to establish a home for themselves door of Andrew Pleir's more date the soldiers," re-being tired out, they knocked at the able settlers. The pursuit of material. They were not souvenir hunters either, but put the material to good use after setting it. Everything salable was disposed the majority of cases they have considto establish a home for themselves where their lives and property will be more secure. Next year the number terrea some from making the move.

by hearing sounds which led them wandered around the try, rearing to Georgie E., of which he was manager. Fight hours, one is survived by her made at the pure food factories of the believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the burglar the make his arrival known to his par-believe there were burglars in the burglar there were burglar the burglar there burglar the burglar the burglar the burgl to believe there were burglars in the nake his arrival known to nis par-house. Mrs. White called up the police on the 'phone, and an officer was sent once and causing them much anxiety. When the had thought his total wreck. There is practically no Miss Prichard of Halifax, and Miss Road to Wellville" in 2k2s.

late hour last night had not returned. The parents became anxious and the police were notified. A telephone message from the Kennedy House at Rothesay, was received at midnight, however, which stated that the bays Insign Freeman is supervising the were spending the night at the hotel. They will be returned home today.

WEDNESDAY

market Square car No. 65 ran into a John Travis, Edward Travis, John O'Brien, Wm. Foley, and Wm. O'Brien, he did not hear the bell ring till the

car struck the team. Joseph Best, who was on the truck, jumped to the sidewalk and nobody was injured. The truck was loaded with four rolls of at her brother's wedding. torian Order of Nurses on Monday, paper, weighing about 2,000 lbs. The conductor took the names of the men on the truck, as well as the owner, who, it is understood, will put in a claim for damages. routine business was transacted also.

A delegation of I. C. R. telegrapher ent, at Moncton yesterday, and presented a schedule they had drawn up S. Howard performed the ceremony at for a change of hours of working and of five o'clock. The bride, who was unpay. Mr. Pottinger promised to consid- attended, was given away by her father. er their request carefully, and if it is Her costume was a handsome one of granted the men will obtain a substan- white silk, trimmed with haby Irish

and will present Mr. Pottinger, on the way on the new Royal Bank building eve of his wedding with a handsome yesterday morning struck James Ballen automobile which was purchased at a on the back of the head, causing a ccst of \$3,000. The presents from the nasty scalp wound. He was taken to other departments will be equally val- the hospital, where the wound was



The Quebec Roller Rink which was owned mostly by local men, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Among the St. John stockholders are W. G. Scovil, J. V. Russell, George Mcabout 159 and has traveled from Arthur, H. J. Fleming, T. H. Bullock, A. G. Edgecombe, Charles Campbell, and James McKinney jr. There was

bers will be quartered at the Royal insurance to the amount of \$5,000. Hotel. They will return to New York via Yarmouth by the D. A. R. steam-A number of women and children descended upon the Chipman House yesterday and carried off everything that The two small boys Andred, Craw-

intention, as one expressed it, of "go-ing to Sussex to see the soldiers," re-

terrea some from making the move. The occupants of Col. G. Rolt White's home with her. Young Read did not home with her home however, but the norther work of the wreek of

new building will make possible many ed. After the ceremony, a recherche public officials of this city, changes and will greatly increase the luncheon was served, and the happy did not enter active politics until a ing made for the clearing off of the will later proceed to Montreal, where deen, Scotland, in 1846, and came to capable person. References required. daughter. building at present on the property on they will reside. The Rev. Mr. Reid America in 1855, when he became a Apply 158 Germain street, St. John.

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 Chipman Hill recently purchased from
 was the officiating clergyman, and was
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 the Sears estate.
 assisted by Rev. G. F. Scovil, rector of
 the old Great Western Railway at
 FOR SALE.—A good farm, desirably

 St. Jude's Church. The bride, who wore An accident occurred on Dock street, a navy blue travelling dress, with hat

midway between Union street and to match, was the recipient of numer-Market Square yesterday after- ous elegant gifts in silver and cut glass, coming to Buffalo. noon, about 4.45 o'clock, when Hay- and other beautiful and handsome arti-

cles. The groom, before leaving Monttruck owned by John R. Dibble, 45 real for this city, was tendered an ad-Bolding street, traring the spokes from dress and presented by the employes of the hub of the right front wheel. John his department with a gold watch and Kelly was driving the team and says locket and a meerschaum pipe. An interesting feature of the occasion was the presence of Miss Stewart, of Wallasey, Eng., sister of the happy groom, who came over expressly to be present

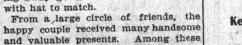
PARKER - COSMAN.

A pretty nuptial event took place at the home of the bride's father on Tuesday afternoon, when Fenwick W. Parker, accountant for the Canadian Oil waited upon D. Pottinger, superintend- Company, and a well known skater.wcs united to Miss Anna May Cosman. Rev.

on Sunday at Hampton from heart experience necessary; we lay out your Conrad J. Hendricks. Two . brothers, Charles and Conrad, survive; also three lace and hat to match. After a recep-

shire.

Some boards of a stage which gave tion at the house, Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Hampton. E. H. Turnbull of St. honeymoon in Boston, New York and John, is a nephew. other American cities. The bride's going away gown was of blue shot silk,



was a substantial check from the groom's employers. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Parker will reside at 49 Main street.

DEATHS

J. ROY ERVIN. The death took place on Thursday fectly and completely cooked at the

morning, July 4, of J. Roy Edvin, aged 26 years, the fourth son of Mrs. M. J. at an instant's notice, either Ervin, of Fort Fairfield. The deceased with rich cold cream, or with hot milk was born in Andover, N. B., and was if a hot dish is desired. When milk or but a boy when his mother and family water is used, a little sugar should be moved to Fort Fairfield. After learn- added, but when cold cream is used ing the printing business he went to alone the natural grape-sugar, which Bangor and was employed three years. can be seen glistening on the gran-Farmer, Augusta, as foreman, but on the palate. This grape-sugar is not account of ill health was obliged to poured over the granules as some peogive up and worked in the woods. His mother and six brothers survive.

MRS. F. S. WHITTAKER.

The occupants of Col. G. Rolt White's nome with net. Tooling near diq not home were startled early Friday morn-ing by hearing sounds which led them wandered around the city, fearing to the particulars of the was manager. In a concertainty for the particulars of the was manager. There's a Reason."

SERVANT WANTED .- Girl to do floor space. Preparations are now be pair left on the train for Quebec, and few years ago. He was born in Aber- general work. Good wages paid to a the wife of St. Clair McKiel, a

District by writing

WANTED.

tards on trees, fences, along ro

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Hamilton, Ont. In 1864, he left the located near head of Bellisle Bay. Great Western to become foreman of GEORGE F. CASE, Hatfield Point, N. the New York Central at Syracuse, in B. 21-6-4 charge of locomotive repairs, later FOR SALE.-A farm at Centra

Cambridge, Queens Co., N. B., consist-MRS. FORSTER. REXTON, N. B., July & -- Mrs. Eliza- ing of 200 acres high land. Buildings

in good condition and suitable either beth Forster, widow of the late James Forster of East Galloway, passed away for a dairy or stock farm, 150 acres of intervale in conection is desired, or at her home last, night at 12 o'clock, would rent to a practical dairyman. after a short illness. She was in her Apply to H. D. MOTT, St. John, N. B. 77th year and is survived by a family

of five sons and four daughters. The Grass for sale this year in highland. sons are David J. and William of Galloway, James of New York, Edward of WANTED-Two young women at the Provincial Hospital as nurses. Previ-ous hospital training not required. Good Boston, and Havelock of New Hamp The daughters are Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Jenkins of Boston Anglin, St. John, N. B. 12-7-3 and barns, beautiful shady lawn, over-(Mass.), Mrs. Butler of Pennsylvania, and Miss Christina at home. Mrs. For-

ster was a daughter of the late Wm. McWilliams of Main River and a sister expenses, one good man in each locality vanced age forces sale. A splendid with rig, or capable of handling horses, farm and great bargain. See No. 64,009 of Thomas McWilliams of Ford's Mills. to advertise and introduce our guaran-JAMES HENDRICKS. teed stock and poultry specifics. No James Hendricks, aged 71 years, died

work for you. \$25 a week and extrouble. He was a son of the late Col. penses. Position permanent. W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING CO., London, Ont.

COULDN'T KEEP IT

Kept it Hid from the Children

in the house. It goes so fast I have Act, the men in the meantime to reto hide it, because the children love it celve the old rate of wages. General Grape-Nuts is the most scientifically congestion.

made food on the market. It is per-

ple think but exudes from the granules in the process of manwhen the starch ufacture, of the grains is changed from starch

yourself.

the wife of Dr. J. H. Ryan, a daughter. McKIEL-In this city, on July 4th, to MARRIAGES GALLAGHER-JONES .- In St. Mary's Church, on June 29th, by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, Louis Gallagher, of this city, to Miss Katie Jones, of Chester, England. WILKINS-FOLEY .- At St. John the Baptist Church, June 26, 1907, by Rev. Father Gaynor, Charles A. Wilkins to Annie B. Foley. 320 ACRE FARM CUTS 80 TONS HAY PRICE ONLY \$4400. 4,000 cords of wood, 6 miles to marwages; uniforms supplied. Apply to the Medical Superintendent, Dr. J. V. ket, 300 young apple trees, 100 bbls. in year; 50 plum, 40 cherry, 20 pear, 10

LIPSETT-On Saturday, July 6th, to the wife of J. A. Lipsett, a son.

RYAN-At Sussex, on the 3rd inst., to

ting tuberculosis, but should we no recognize also that fresh air is the greatest preventive of the disease Around the school rooms where seems to be thought so necessary that our children should spend a large por tion of their time, there should be am ple room to afford the pupils plenty o wholesome air as well as room for ch joyment of the customary games, such as cricket, baseball, football and th like. If we cannot have schools provided, we should go without th schools, for the health and vigor of the

rising generation are more importan even than a school training. In cu parks, too, we should have open space for child play and exercise, even t WANTED AT ONCE on salary and looking lake, 5 minutes to village; adthe doing away with the beautiful i grass and shrubs. The frequency wi which we medical men find cases of page 8, "Strout's List 18" E. A. Strout break-down of children of a nervo temperament or delicate constitution due to hard study, shows the can WHOLESALE LIQUORS with which the child should be watc ed, the girls in particular. Indeed, have for some time been of the opin

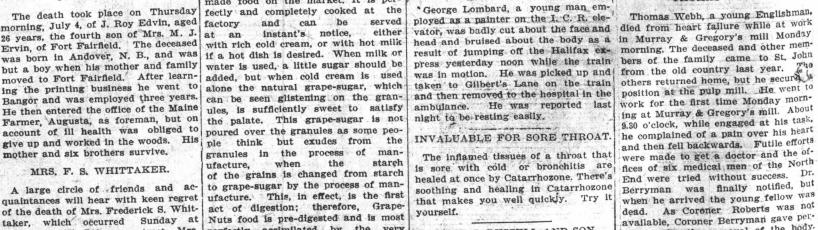
WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine HALIFAX, N. S., July 5 .- Freight and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince years, at the critical age of approach handlers' strike is settled and the for family price list. 28-11-17

men will return to work in the morning. Deputy Minister of Railways Butler was seen tonight and stated W. E. STILLWELL. that the department agreed to accept the proposals of the men to settle the TORONTO, Ont., July 8 .- Wm. E. matters in dispute under the provi-Stillwell of Montreal, Canadian Pacific "We cannot keep Grape-Nuts food sions of the Laber and Conciliation railway surveyor, died at the Western Hospital yesterday. While endeavorso. It is just the food I have been Manager Pottinger wired Supt. Jarvis so. It is just the food I have been looking for ever so long; something that I do not have to stop to prepare and still is nourishing." Manager Pottinger wired Supt. Sarvis tonight to retify the nen to be ready for work in the morning. The men will work day and night to relieve the be amputated at the hospital. Woodbridge on Thursday he slipped THOMAS WEBB.

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Co., Augusta, Maine.



mission for the removal of the body. MRS. C. RUSSELL AND SON. The remains were taken to the resid-SALISBURY, July 9.-Mrs. Convers Russell and her son, William, died herel ence of Mr. Latham on Hilyard street, last week. The double funeral took where he boarded. Heart disease was the cause of death. place on Saturday. The second second

ion that the public schools should h

closed to girls for one or even ty