YEAR.

Cents. Maritime Provinces.

SHIPPING NEWS.

AUTHORS.

E FARM. -FREE. @

#### ARRIAGES.

AVES-On the evening at the residence of the ner, 35 St. James street, B., by the Rev. A. B. n Wilkins and Susan both of Port Lorne, AR-At the residence parents, on the 29th of by Rev. D. B. Bayley, ton Hayes, of Unlack, Stella Victoria Biggar on, Kings Co., N. B.

### DEATHS

id, on June 3rd, after a ess, Francis A. Curry, Grand Bay, leaving a ourn. Near Scott's Siding,

y 30, Beatrice, aged 14 child of Mr. and Mrs. nis city on June 1st is, aged 77-years, leav-

and two daughters to this city on 1st instant.

ughter of the late Wm Regina, on May 29th, ngest son of the late

n Drury. ngfield, Kings Co., on after a short illn the 73rd year of his o daughters, Mrs. John hn and Ida at home

to, 1st inst., Bertram child of Arthur and

is city, on June 1, Mar-the late Michael Mor-

this city, May 31, 1906,

## ams, only daughter of owles, aged 20 years. REMORIAM

oving remembrance of Stokes, who died June

## VANTED

income during spare now, and we will give york in your vicinity. or services rendered. SERY CO., Toronto.

ughout Canada to ods, tack up showaces; also distributsing matter. Falary 875 per month and exiable men. No ex-IEDICINE CO. Lon-

### SALE.

Diamond Drill, condouble cylinder upboiler, with many

OR SALE - Brand a 45 Army Colt Reattern, six shots, 71/2 ized rubber handle sell for \$15.00 cash VER," Box 212, St.

the Republican Congressional Campaign

the Mutual for his campaign. This con-

Republicans to congress. At this con

ference Warren F. Thummel, one of the

OLD OFFENDER CAUCHT.

LAYS EGGS BY THE PECK

n the Pike at Brighton Beach, a

twenty-two foot rock python is protect-

hatch after the gix weeks incubation

WHOOPING COUGH.

"My three youngest boys had whoop-

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 9; 1906.

Insurance Grand Jury Will, It Is Reported, Hand Down Indictments Against Five or Six of Cut Estimated at Nearly Double That of McCurdu's Lieutenants — Jerome's Vacation Will! Interrupt Investigation.

the day.

she is hidden

NEW YORK, June 6-Five men who Kresel and Mr. Perkins, will draw up formerly held prominent positions in the Mutual Life Insurance Company will find themselves under indictment before the Special Grand Jury which ing. has been investigating the management of the company ends its labors and District Attorney Jerome starts on his six weeks' vacation. Indeed, in such shape is the evidence against these men that the indictments may be handed down before the end of this

What will be the specific charge tribution was authorized by Mr. Gran against this trio has not been deter nined, but it is believed the indicttold of the necessity for electing ments will be for grand larceny. This vill be based, it is the expectation, on the giving of millions of dollars to Andrew C. Fields, the head of the supply company's legislative agents, was pres ent, and he gave the money to Mr. Babcack after Mr. Granniss had authorized him to get the amount from department and the company's legislative agent, and who by means of padded bills was enabled to get any amount of money he needed, while not an entry in the company's books, with Mr. Jerome has been in communica tion with Mr. Babcock, who said he was willing at any time to tell the cirthe exception of one of "legal expenwould give any hint of the excumstances of this contribution. The new lines developed by the finding of the documents in the Mutual's vaults

penditure or its purpose.

All the higher officers of the Mutual who could be reached have been before the Special Grand Jury. Robert A. niss, who was a vice president of the company, and as such approved of the vouchers which Fields sent in for sent to him there yesterday, asking supposed supplies, was called before him to be ready for the grand jury tothat body yesterday and was questioned for an hour. Dr. Walter R. Hllette, who also was a vice president and who did most of the approving of ichers and bills, has been before the jurors on several occasions. Richard A. McCurdy, who was the president of the company, has not been a witness, as he is in Europe and it is not known when he will return. Of the greatest importance deciding

the Special Grand Jury to hand down e indictments were the documents books which Mr. Jerome discovered in the vaults of the Mutual when made his exploring expedition on Monday. If anything was needed be-fore, these documents furnished the missing links, and Mr. Granniss was confronted with them and asked to ex-plain some of them when he was on the rack yesterday. He was in some cases out C. Clifford Gretsinger, the assistant auditor of the company, was called. He was with the jury for the same

What these documents show could not be ascertained, but it is presumed they mate, who is trying to find out where give strong evidence that the higher bushel basket, are the first of their kird, it is believed, to have ever been laid at Coney Island, and should they officers of the company were not en-tirely in ignorance of the fact that the bills sent in to the supply department by Lysander W. Lawrence & Co. were the brood of Indian snakes will be one outrageously padded and that it was of the largest ever raised in this no secret that the excess over what the right figures should be went into Fields' country. ocket. They also made certain the act that thousands of dollars went to rms which had no existence save only in Fields' imagination and were used by him to draw more cash from the com-

im to draw more cash from the com-any.

When the special grand jury adjournThe company in grand this winter and we could get nothing to help them until I sent for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and ed yesterday afternoon it was decided not to meet again until Thursday af-

**非關聯門**類是對於四門

Never Brighter Since Operations First Began There Last Year—Interesting News From

CHATHAM, N. B., June 7.-Never in the history of the Miramichi has the lumber outlook been so promising as at present. It is expected that every the indictments which will be returned either this week or next. With this stick cut last winter and what was hung up from last season will reach task complete the indictments would be ready for the jury tomorrow mornthe booms, in fact the greater portion of it has reached the booms and raft-A witness who has been summoned and who may be heard on Thursday afternoon is Joseph W. Babcock, who ing operations are well under way.

Already there are in the Southwe is a representative in congress from Wisconsin. He was the chairman of boom upwards of fifty million feet of lumber, and it is estimated that be-tween twenty and twenty-five millions Committee in 1904, and it was he who received a contribution of \$2,500 from

are yet to come. On the Northwest the river is full of lumber, and it is estimated that near-ly twenty million feet are now in this m, and considerable more will come niss, whom Mr. Babcock called on, and in this week.

This will make in round figures about one hundred million feet for this season, and it is quite possible that even this estimate may be exceeded when

the rafting is completed.

The cut on the Restigouche is estimated at 125,000,000 feet, which is nearly double that of last season. The attempt to introduce the method of curing herring into the North Shore fisheries is meeting with much success, and this move on the part of the dominion government will made it necessary to have Mr. Babcock ean an increase of revenue to the as soon as possible, and, believing he was in Washington, a telegram was fishermen of thousands of dollars every year. John Cowie and his staff of Scotch assistants are at Caraquet, and they have packed a number of barrels of spring herring. Mr. Cowie says this herring, which the North Shore fishermen thought only fit for fertilizing purposes, is a good marketable fish, not inferior to that caught in Scotland and sold for \$17 to \$20 per barrel in the German and Russian markets. morrow afternoon. No answer had been received from him when the district attorney's office was closed for in the German and Russian markets.

As an instance of what this means to the fishing industry, it is estimated Impossible to escape being cured if you apply Putnam's Corn Extractor to that the success of the Scotch method the worst corn on record, Painless, of curing will mean to the parish of

safe, and costs only a quarter in any Caraquet alone a revenue of \$10,000 to Reports from points further north son. A despatch from Shippegan says that herring have been caught on the shores in abundance and very good catches were made, about 5,000 barrels NEW YORK, June 6-Curled up in a being stopped, and large quantities salted in bulk by lobster packers for box, away from the other snakes owned by Professor Lewis, who has a place fræzer to be shipped, so quantities utilized for fertilizing pur-poses. Lobsters have been very good, the catches varying from 1,000 to 1,200 Codfishing boats came in this week for the first time this season with very

good hauls, boats with crews of four These eggs, which would fill a halfnen landing from 2,000 to 3,000 cod. river yesterday to Nawcastle, where loading her second cargo of

deals for this season. . The funeral of the late Major Temoleton was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Andrew's Church The services were according to the Masonic rite, and a large number of citi zens followed the remains to their las

north. Here he spent three years and saw some of the worst of the lawlessness for which that golden region earned a reputation. He states that in the American part of the country the rowdies had things their own way, and when in Skagway he has actually seen one man chase another down the street, firing at him as he ran. No attempt was made to stop the man with the gun, and it was left to the pursued man to out-distance the other become plugged with lead. In the halls and theatres the men ofttimes amused themselves shooting the lights and plunging the room in darkness, and no one would dare to interfere. But on the Canadian side there was a great difference, awing to the presence of the mounted police, who preserved good

Mr. Ambrose subsequently joined this body and while on duty he became lost in the woods and for six days he suffered in hunger and priva-tion, all that a man could suffer and live. He was so reduced by hunger that he gnawed the very moccasins he wore, and finally when he neared the camp he could make the last mile only by crawling on his hands and knees. For a year and a half after this he did not get out of the hospital, and though seven years have gone by since that time, the full effects of that Including-r Pair of Hinges awful week have not wholly left him, and Screws, I Brass Door
Pull, I Brass Hook and
Eye, 20c. each.

Description of Hinges awful week have not wholly left him, but his recovery seems sure, though it is slow. That was enough of the Klondike for Mr. Ambrose, and since that time he has seen many parts of the world, but they were all bathed by a warmer sun than the one that attempts to bring vegetation in the re-Screen Door Checks, 70c. tempts to bring vegetation in the re-

gions of the frozen north. Mr. Ambrose is staying with his uncle, Thos. Ambrose, of Nelson. From Keeping, the Door Shut, Jas. Whitty's little daughter was whole plant was gone over and alterbitten by his fox terrier and the ani- ations and improvements made, so mal had to be killed

## LUMBEROUTLOOK FROM FIREMAN TO VICE-PRESIDENT NEW YORK CENTRAL,



W C Brown

manager of the New York Central, who last week removed from Chicago to New York and became the active head of the great Vanderbilt system, began Scotch assistants are at Caraquet, and his career as a railroad manager in his career as a railroad manager in this city. He came here in 1890 from Burlington, Iowa, where he had held the position of superintendent of the Iowa lines of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. He succeeded W. F. Merrill as general manager of the Burling. rill as general manager of the Burlington and Quincy. Mr. Brown left here ten years ago to become general man-ager of the Burlington system, with headquarters in Chicago.

He began as fireman, sealed box cars

and sat at the telegrapher's desk for

H. C. Martin, now city passenger railroad man Mr. Brown was in his ence with his plans.

Younger days, and he has changed lit
The train was quickly made up, with

Mr. Brown's private car was in Burlington, Iowa, when the strike was called. At four o'clock in the morning the fast mail pulled in from the west. It was scheduled to proceed to Galesburg, which was as far as his ;urand turning to Mr. Martin, his secre-

of Nearly Five Months - An In-

teresting Process

CHATHAM, N. B., June 7 .- The Do

minion pulp mill concern, after a short

down of nearly five months, caused by

the destruction of the acid producing

Brown, vice-president and general tary, said in a voice that betokened not the least perturbation:—
"At ten tell the conductor to get his

> "But, Mr. Brown,' replied the secre tary, "there is no engine driver here. The strike has been called." "Tell the conductor to get his orders," repeated the superintendent in a tone that showed no irritation.

Mr. Martin went to find the conductor. Meanwhile Mr. Brown beckoned to James Workin, trainmaster of that di-James Workin, trainmaster of that division. Workin, it is said, appreciated the position he held and seldom appeared around the depot or yards without his gloves, a white neekto and a fresh shine.

"Jim, you take that side of this machine and I'll take care of this side."

and sat at the telegrapher's desk for several years before the company realized that he was made of stuff that managers of large properties must engine cab, "and we'll go to Gales-

and ticket agent in St. Joseph's for the Burlington, was private secretary act on a fast mall run. But he did Workin looked aghast. He knew the Burlington, was private secretary to Mr. Brown before and after he was promoted to the office of general manager. Mr. Martin recalls an incident during the big engine drivers' strike bait, 300 barrels were put into the during the big engine drivers' strike, in 1888, which illustrates the kind of Brown was he tolerated no interfer-

Mr. Brown's private car attached to the rear coach. He pulled the train into Galesburg on time. This is perhaps the first instance of a high railroad of-ficial pulling his own private car. When they reached Galesburg the

Galesburg, which was as far as his jurisdiction as superintendent extended According to previous arangement, the strike was called at the hour of four in the morning. Therefore it looked in the morning. Therefore, it looked mounted another engine and soon was like the fast mail would be tied up at speeding tack to the point from which Burlington, Mr. Brown walked down he started. It is said that the trainthe platform, looked the engine over master who acted as his fireman has a very vivid recollection of the event.

## THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING AT SUSSEX

To the Editor of the Sun: from Dr. Brittain which explains

school interest our board thought that, with the writer's consent, which has been obtained, it would be well to give it general publicity.

Yours truly, J. A. FREEZE

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 8. Dear Mr. Freeze,-It afforded me the keenest pleasure to see, a few days ago, the beautiful and spacious site which the school board of Sussex have secured for their new school building. When these fine grounds are laid out

into play grounds for the boys and girls with a school garden and orchard and planted with trees and shrubbery they will form a most valuable part of your educational equipment—a place where the boys and girls of Sus-hall Rev. C. W. Townsend delivered sex will find healthful recreation and his lecture, Marrying and Giving in acquire healthy tastes and which I am sure they will respect and look back to with pleasure.

Marriage. A good audience was present. Proceeds were devoted to benevo-lent objects. back to with pleasure.

At your request I venture to make a few suggestions in reference to the science and nature study arrangements.

On Monday evening at the monthly I hope your architect will find room for a good sized laboratory with ta-bles for work in chemistry and phy-sles, and supplied with a sufficient number of sinks and water taps. The laboratory should be conveniently placed in reference to the class room of the science teacher, whose room should contain cabinets for apparatus which would be injured by the acid fumes of the laboratory. The laboratory tables may be quite simple in construction, but should have plain, narrow shelves extending lengthwise over the middle of the table for reagent bottle and drawers below for ap-paratus for individual use. The tops paratus for individual use. The tops of the tables may be made of thick pine boards filled and stained black, then coated quite thickly with sufficient paraffin wax to protect from acids. The water taps in the tables should be over the sinks. Sinks are lined with lead. At the side of the laboratory the cabinet doors below may be made of cabinet doors below may be made of wood, above of glass. Supplies should be stored below, chemical apparatus above. The tables may be used for physical experiments, including elec-

physical experiments, including electricity, as well as for chemistry. All the furnishings of the borater should be plain, but care should be taken as to details such as height and length of tables and shelves, depth of sinks, etc. As to the sanitary arrangements the water closets as the best architects now urge, should not be placed in a

low, dark or inconvenient situation, but where they can be well lighted, warmed and aired, and where they are ets for the girls and little boys are on the second floor at the back of the main hall, suitably screened and are to be under the supervision of the lady teachers, who will have no excuse for neglecting them, as they are so easily reached. The condition of the water closets have a very great deal to do with the morals as well as the health

of the children. The school garden, if well managed, will be a valuable but not an expensive adjunct to the school. One of the male teachers, preferably the science teacher, should have the general charge of it. If the board could se-cure a man as caretaker of the school building, who has some taste for garden work, he could keep the garden in proper condition during the vacation, and might be rewarded in part at least by allowing him a piece of ground for his own use. I will not trouble you now with a discussion of the value of amount of the former. The acid is then taken into another department of the board with some literature on the subject.

Yours very truly, JOHN BRITTAIN.

## RIFLE CLUB MATCH

(Special to the Sun.) WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 7 .- On invitation of the Woodstock civilian rifle club an interesting match, participated in by four teams, was shot here this afternoon. The scores were as follows: Woodstock, No. 1—Dr. Kirkpatrick, 81; Wm. Balmain, 72; Fred Davidson, 71; Thos. Fewer, 71; D. Johnson, 66; total, 360.

Mount Pleasant-S. W. Smith, 83; L. P. Clark, 83; Edward Clark, 69; E. R. Clark, 57; L. Clark, 69; total, 356. Avondale-Wm. Barter, 79; A. Barter, 74; P. Barter, 74; N. Black, 67; Russell Boyer, 53; total, 347.

Woodstock, No. 2—J. McMarus, 58; E. R. Teed, 55; W. Belyea, 54; C. Comben, 47; J. Thompson, 45; total, 259.

#### St. Martins. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ST. MARTINS, June 7.-At the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. Carson, president, on Friday, June 1st, the following of-SUSSEX, N. B., June 7.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,—I hand you a letter received from Dr. Brittain which explains itself.

As it refers to matters of general school interest our board thought that, with the western. the meeting in honor of Mrs. F. Ful-mer, who has been a faithful member, but who is moving to the northwest. Mrs. Fulmer was presented with an address and a handsome piece of china.

Mr. Tait of the Central Telephone Co. has been in town establishing local telephone work. He has already over twenty 'phones to put in residences

and store Mrs. Harry Sweet of Connecticut is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs.

Frank Fulmer and family left Wednesday morning for Edmonton in the northwest, where in the future they will make their home. They will be much missed from the community. On Saturday evening in the Orange

Rev. R. G. Fulton of Hampton spent meeting of the St. Martins Merchants' Association, held at the store of A. F. Bently, a liberal appropriation was made for the purpose of advertising St. Martins as a summer resort. A committee consisting of M. Kelly, dent of the association; E. A. secretary; and W. E. Skillen was ap-

pointed for the purpose of conferring with the Hampton and St. Martins railway management respecting the advertising of the place, as well as to receive subscriptions for the purpose of furthering that work. Miss Kathleen Gillmor and Miss Gladys Brown went to St. John Mon-day, where they will spend a few days

with friends. H. E. Palmer of St. John is spending a few days here. Provincial News.

#### BIRTHS.

WHITE-At Apple River, N. S., June 2nd, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Garfield White, a daughter. DRYDEN-On May 24, to the wife of Roland L. A. Dryden, a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES.

STEWART-STORDY.-At Centenary Parsonage, June 6th, by Rev. Howard Sprague, William Wallace Stewart, of Amherst, N. S., and Lyda Grace Stordy, of Victoria, P. E. Is-

TAIT - HOWIE .- At the Methodist Church, Salisbury, N. B., on Tuesday, June 5th, at 19 o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. Comben, assisted by the father of the bride, Alexander J. Tait, of Shediac, to Mary E. Howie, youngest daughter of the Rev. Isaac Howie, of Salisbury.

PARK-BELYEA. - At residence of bride's mother, 72 Dorchester street, on June 6th, by Rev. W. O. Ray-mond, rector of St. Mary's church, Jas. Park to Georgiana, daughter of

the late George E. Belyea of Green-wich, Kings Co. WILKINS-NEAVES-On the evening of June 4th, at the residence of the groom's brother, 35 St. James street, St. John, N. B., by the Rev. A. B. Cohoe, Reuben Wilkins and Susan Alice Neaves, both of Port Lorne, Annapolis county, Nova Scotia.

MacDONALD-UPTON—At the United Bantist paragrage Victoria

Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, on June 4, by Rev. David Long, Alex-ander MacDonald to Miss Annie McDONALD-SCOTT-At the Cathedral on June 4th, by Rev. Fr. Meahan, Frederick McDonald and Florence

ott, both of St. John. Scott, both of St. John.

BOYD-WEST—At the Methodist parsonage, on the 6th of June, by the Rev. J. B. Gough, Thomas J. Boyd, of Cole's Island, to Minnie Edith West, of Brookvale, Queens Co.

WHITE-DRUMMIE—At the home of the bride's mother, 409 Haymarket square, on June 6th, by Rev. Dr. Raymond, William White son of Thomas mond, William White, son of Thomas White of this city, to Amelia Maud, eldest daughter of Mrs. Annie E.

McAVITY-IRVIN - In St. James church, Bridegtown, N. S., June 5th, by Rev. Ernest Underwood, rector, Harry Haddon McAvity of St. John. son of Thomas McAvity, and Doro-thy, eldest daughter of John Irvin, barrister, of Bridgetown.

COSMAN -PEARCE - At Spokane, Washington, U. S., June 1st, by Rev. A. F. Skee, J. Ellbridge Cosman of Rockford, Washington, to Miss Margaret M. Pearce of Newtown, Kings

Co., New Brunswick.
BONNELL—On June 5th, Walter Burpee Bonnell, aged 24, son of Mabel and the late Alfred Bonnell.

Stores Open Till 8 O'clock.

St. John, N. B., June 6, 1906.

## All Records Broken May Suit Selling

The month that has just closed was by far the greatest May we ever had. A great deal more business done. More suits sold than in any one previous month. This proves that our goods give satisfaction and that our prices are much lower than elsewhere. We have received a lot of new goods this week, which are on sale today.

Men's Suits, \$3.95, 5, 6, 7, 7.50, 8, 8.75, 9.50, 10, 11, 12, 13.50, 15 to 20.

N. HARVEY, Clothing and Furnishings. 199 to 207 Union St.

#### Harry Ambrose, who fifteen years ago was clerking in W. T. Harris' grocery store in this town, is making a visit at the scenes of his boyhood, having in the meantime passed through remarkable experiences. Mr. Ambrose Turpentine. It arrested the coughs at not to meet again until Thursday afternoon. The reason for this, it was said, was that certain other evidence which was needed right at this point would not be available until tomorrow. The reason for this, it was said, was that certain other evidence which was needed right at this point would not be available until tomorrow. The reason for this, it was said, was that certain other evidence which was needed right at this point would not be available until tomorrow. The reason for this, it was said, was that certain other evidence which was needed right at this point would not be available until tomorrow. The reason for this, it was said, was that certain other evidence and they kept right on improving until they were cured at the cost of one dollar. That was not a large bill for so dangerous and distressing an aliment. MRS. WM. BALL, Brace-MILL AT CHATHAM was in New York at the time of the outbreak of the Klondike fever, and at once hit the pike for the frozen Mr. Jerome and his assistants, Mr. bridge, Ont. Operations Resumed After a Shutdown

Do not let the Flies catch you unawares.

of the trouble saved.

Sizes---2-8x6-8, 2-10x6, 10, 3x7

Prices-75c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 each

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited,

SCREEN DOORS

If your screen doors and windows are on early think

## SCREEN DOOR SETS.

Mallory Door Fasteners for there he will return to New York. 20c. each.

plant on January 14th last, has resumed full operations, and as a result employment has been furnished directly to over one hundred men, and many more will indirectly feel the benefit ac-cruing from the operation of the big plant at Milibank, opposite Chatham. The mill is now under the management of R. B. Horton, who is a capable and genial head of this thriving concern. With him as superintendent s John Hanton. It will be remember ed that on January 14th a serious fire broke out in the Dominion pulp mill, and before the conflagration was extinguished the acid plant in connec tion with the mill was totally destroy ed. Since that time a large three story acid plant building has been built by

the Chatham contractors, John Mc Donald & Co. This was finished time for the acid making to begin May 23rd, and the cooking on the fol owing Tuesday. The operations pulp making extend over a period of nearly three days before any finished product is turned out, but by this date the mill is in full operation and is turning out its normal amount of 13 tons of pulp each week.

Manager Horton states that during the time the mill was shut down the that the company is now in a position P. A. Noonan and family have gone to turn out the best brand of sulphite

brought to the Miramichi from St. John and New York, the winter port furnishing practically the entire amount of the former. The acid is the mill, where, mixing with the wood fibre in the digestors, of which there are four, the product goes through the process of cooking. From this stage it shortly emerges in the form of sulphite fibre or pulp.

The material used in the manufacture of pulp is wholly black spruce which is obtained on the Northwest Miramichi, and above and also below the mill site by private lumber and by parties working directly for the Dominion Pulp Co. This is rafted in the usual way and is constantly fed into the barking mill. In order to keep the mill in operation the year round the logs for winter use are piled up on the shore in bundles reaching thirty and forty feet in height. The barking mill and the main part of the pulp mill are practically in one immense building, and in this way expense is saved in the handling of the raw ma-terial. About three miles back from the river the company controls a splendid head of water, and this is brought

by a sluice to the mill. The company has a wharf close to the deep water channel, which at this the deep water channel, which at this point in the river swings in under the northern bank, and the pulp is shipped from this landing in scows to the opposite side of the river and loaded from the Canada dock on to cars or steamers as convenience in shipping may dictate, as the company's pro-duct is sent to many different mar-

## MINNESOTA TORNADO DESTROYS MUCH PROPERTY

NORTH BRANCH, Minn., June 6.-A tornado passed about one-half mile east of here this evening, doing heavy damage to farm buildings. It is feared that a number of lives are lost. The storm is known to have destroyed

three farm houses near here.

At the village of Wyoming, the home of Mr. Funk was destroyed and some P. A. Noonan and family have gone to St. George.

The large saw mill being erected at Nelson by the Thos. W. Flett Lumber Co. is nearing completion and will be in operation in about eight days.

It to turn out the best brain of supplied fibre that can be manufactured. In the acid plant are fifteen tanks of various sizes for the manufacture of the acid, and the two chief products required here, lime and sulphur, are

# WILL SPEND \$140,000

Chief Commissioner Labillois arrived

the proposed maternity department in connection with the general public hos-pital, and after investigating the ques-bridge. pital, and after investigating the ques-tion they will report back to the gov-

superintendents to look carefully after Quens county ratepayers. all roads leading into the city. Capt A. L. Peatman, superintendent for the three parishes of Kars. Greenwich and Westfield, is expected to interview the commissioner today, to receive instruc-tions in person with reference to the work in those parishes. In addition to the repairs to roads and bridges in his jurisdiction, Capt, Peatman will have charge of repairs to the wharves at Carter's Point, Victoria, Brown's and Glenwood.

companied by Ora P. King, M. P. P., has been examining a number of other structures throughout the county, to

Another delegation who interviewed the commissioner last night, was comof Dr. Ruddick, and James the members for St. John county, and with them were Coun. Donovan and S. J. Shanklin. Their conference had to do with the roads and bridges of this county. The bridge at the Alms House is now being made a permanent structure. Work will also be done on the bridges at Fort Dufferin, Lee's Brook, Anthony Cove, Mill Bridge, No. 1 and 2 lighthouse bridges, Rankine's, Black River, Half Gallo Bridge, Berry Bridge at St. Martins. and the bridges at 10 Mile Creek and South Bay, and several others in Mus-

quash and Lancaster. General repairs will be made to the roads throughout the county, and special repairs to the Marsh road and Loch Lomond road. Coun. Donovan will see that the repairs to the Loch Lomond road are carried out according to order and Coun. Lowell will see that the instructions of the department with reference to the special grant for the Marsh road are carried

John McGuire, of Golden Grove, will superintend the latter work. Another matter that is engaging the attention of the public works department is the condition of the Suspension bridge. The bridge was some time ago examined by a committee of the city council and later by the crief commisher and Premier Tweedie, and again a few days ago by the St. John city members. Premier Tweedie sanctioned that the department take action to members. Fremer Tweedle Saletan tary-treasurer of the municipality with an exact copy of your expenditure.

Any superintendent who fails to ing wall of concrete and stone will be built and a strong pier will also be expenditure cannot expect to be consected and the north readway are timed in expenditure cannot expect to be consected and the north readway are timed in expenditure.

Mr. Ames—"I will accept Mr. Sifton's disclaimer and admit that my information, which at the time I believed to be true, was faulty."

thought out and most interesting in matter, and was listened to with strict attention. Miss Eunice Haines, in her piano solo, Scherzo in B flat minor, Chopin, showed delicacy of touch and Wahwchnassa, Hnemeekee, erected and the north roadway ap-proach made safe. The bridge will be thoroughly examined by an expert. The work must first of August.

TORREY SPRINGS SURPRISE.

Won't Come to Ottawa Unless U. S.

Hymnals Are Used.

British edition for the use of the choir,

and there were some strong words of criticism used when the flat of Dr.

Torrey became known. Some were for cancelling the engagement, but this proposal was overruled, and it was de-

A further explanation of Dr. Torrey's action is awaited with considerable

curiosity. The suggestion is made that Dr. Torrey is probably under contract with the publishers of the United

to accede to the request made.

Chief Commissioner Labillois arrived. Among the permanent bridges of in the city yesterday, and will leave today for Fredericton, accompanied by Hon. Mr. Farris and the solicitor general, to attend a meeting of the pro- will be Hall's Creek bridge, near Moncvincial government there.

Hon, Mr. Labiliots and Hon. Mr.
Farris are a committee of the executive council to look into the matter of an application for aid made by the Salvation Arman application for aid made by the Salvation for aid Salvation Army authorities towards at the I. C. R. crossings, the minister of railways having made provision for

Another large structure now under Last evening Hon. Mr. Labillois was waited upon at the Royal by Hon. Dr. Pugsley, G. G. Scovil and Ora P. King, the King's county members, with reference to repairs for the roads and bridges of Kings. Special instructions will be given by the department to the supervistandents to look carefully after. way is the Aboujagane bridge, on the

Tenders have been awarded for the sub-structure of a bridge at Graveyard, Albert Co., and tenders for the superstructure will be opened next

concrete piers and consisting of steel spans will be erected over the Jacquet

Last week T. M. Burns, John Young and Joseph Poirter, the members for Gloucester county, met the chief commissioner, and made arrangements for repairs to the roads and bridges of the that county. The bridge between lation on the subject which would fur Bathurst town and station may have to that county. be rebuilt. This is one of the largest bridges in the province.

press companies under the control of the railway commission would be given a second reading so it could be referred to the special committee on Arrangements were also made for opening up of roads in the Island of Miscou.

Rogersville, Northumberland county, has been awarded to R. A. Logan of St. Marys, York county. It will cost about \$2,000.

Coughlan's bridge at Blackville, Northumberland Co., will also be rebuilt.

About \$140,000 will be spent on the roads of the province the coming season. Of this amount about \$65,000 or \$70,000 has been collected by road tax. The other \$70,000 will be granted by the government, in addition to a large expenditure for wharves and bridges. This expenditure will be made under rigid inspection from the department. The circular of instructions to the different road superintendents includes

the following provisions: Every superintendent or road master shall employ all the labor he may require, whether of men or horses, from persons in the district where such work has to be done, as far as practicable.

All vouchers must give full description of work done either by sale, or day's work, if by day's work, the number of days must be given, and rate of wages, quantity and prices of materials furnished.

In addition to pany. I have no interest and never had any interest in any grazing

In addition to account and vouchers to be sent to the department of public works, you must furnish the secretary-treasurer of the municipality with

The work must be completed by the

## A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY. THE GENERAL REVISION OF RUSSIAN TAXATION

ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial heavy physical bur-den? I know what oad? Is your pain a ouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and more equally to distribute the burden of taxation, emerged today from the commission of the ministry of finance stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me.
All you need to do is to write for a
free box of the remedy, which has
been placed in my hands to be given inet will be submitted at an early mo-ment to parliament for its considera-tion. The revision, one of the features sway. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to day for my free treatfally. Write to-day for my free treat-ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windpart of the ravages of the tax gather and fat years alike, and render them OTTAWA, June 5-On Saturday the nembers of the local committee in better able to face unfavorable agricul-

## charge of the local committee in charge of the arrangements for the Torrey-Alexander revival meetings which will commence here on June 10, were surprised to receive word from Dr. Torrey that he would not come to Ottawa unless the United States edition of the Torrey-Alexander hymnal is used The Ottawa. CHAMBERLAIN EXPECTS GENERAL ELECTION SON is used. The Ottawa committee had purchased six hundred copies of the

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., June 5 .- Josep Chamberlain, addressing a meeting of unionists here tonight, asked them to prepared for another general elec-on, saying he should not be surprised if it occurred next spring.

From the Detroit Free Press. That dog of yours seems to

to be perfectly useless!
She—Why, the idea! I thought I

Mr. Borden knew any in which there Four dealer will

erths in Manitoba and the Northwest from the department of interior over which his brother-in-law presided. Mr. Burrows said this was not true, every berth disposed of in the North-ST. PETERSBURG, June 5.—The pro est was by public competition. Mr. orden had given a list of the timber ject of a general revision of the tax laws promised by Premier Goremykin in his address to parliament in order perths obtained by Mr. Burrows since this government came into power, orrectly showed he had bought limits amounting to 434% square miles, for which he had paid bountles amounting nd after a short discussion by the cabto \$49,795, or \$114.66 per mile. limits were obtained one at a time in competition. Mr. Burrows read the enders for each one of the limits. of which is a graduated income tax on very case his tender was the lowest. which successive commissions of the ministry have been working for more The average price paid for all the timber limits in the Northwest and han a year, really is part of the gov-Manitoba during the period under ernment's Agrarian programme involv-ing subjection of the great landed esussion was \$60. Mr. Burrows said he owned three miles and had last year which hitherto have escaped very cut fourteen million feet. He had been lightly, to their just share of taxation.
This will induce the division and sale lumberman and manufacturer in the Northwest since 1879. To obtain timof the large properties and at the same ber limits it was necessary in Ontario and Quebec to deal with the provincial ime the peasantry will be relieved in governments, but in Manitoba and the Northwest from the federal governers, who hitherto have devoured like nent through the department of inter-or. There was no other way. Bets a moeity of the crops in lean cause his brother-in-law became min tural conditions. ster of the interior was no reason why he should give up his lifetime business and cease buying timber rights.

RESENTED THE CRITICISM.

States edition of his hymnal to use it had heard you say a number of times at all meetings held on this continent. that he had frightened you away!

> ations backed by no charges," he said.
> "Mr. Borden wanted a roving commission, the right to conduct a fishing DR. A. W. CHASE'S OF expedition into the affairs of the in-When a charge was made it would be investigated, but there was no reason for passing the epposition mo-The division was a straight party one. Bourassa and Verville voted with the government. The amendment was defeated by 52 to 99, a majority of 47.

# Standing Offer

Twenty-Six Young Ladies uttle's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. Sold by all druggists and by.

C. H. W. Grecker, South Farmington, N. S.

dington & Merritt, 55 Charlotte St., St. Johns, N. B. In The Senior Class

TUTTLE'S

ELIXIR

NO CHARGES

More Opposition Attacks on

Western Land Policu

Sifton Denies Point Plank a Charge

Brought by Mr. Ames-Laurier

Defends Govt's Adminstration

OTTAWA, June 5.-The house today

discussed the government's administration of public lands.

The government, on motion of the prime minister, took Mondays for government business. Uriah Wilson

wanted an opportunity to bring up his indemnity and pension

lation on the subject which would fur-

The bill by Mr. Alcorn to place ex-

telephone legislation for discussion. George Taylor, the conservative

whip, thought the pension should in-

clude members who had served twen-

ty-five years in parliament. He could

Mr. Lefurgy wanted further consider-

sentatives than at the time of confed-

Sir Wilfrid said there was no im-mediate urgency in that matter, When the debate on the land admin-

istration resolution was resumed H. B. Ames of Montreal charged that three

owners of the Milk River Cattle Co.

this information from creditable per-

sons and asked for a committee to in-

vestigate it. 1974 Hop. Mr. Sifton said: "I desire to say

lease issued by the department of the

Mr. Burrows of Dauphin followed Mr.

Ames. Mr. Burrows is a lumbermen

of the west and a brother-in-law of

leader of the opposition and Mr. Fos

ter had intimated that he had received

special favors in obtaining timber

competition for a fair price.

Dr. Roche of Marquette said he

out for the necessity of an inquiry into

the regulations governing them to de-

in the interest of the country.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed. He de-

clared there was nothing in the resolu-

tion which entitled it to pass. The op-position speeches had not shown any

reason why it should pass. Sir Wilfrid said the debate had shown the Sas-

katchewan Valley Land Company was a good one for the country. The oppo-

sition had made no case of maladmin-

istration in connection with the graz-

ing leases. Sir Wilfrid said he did not

know about every grazing lease. How-

was fraud why did he not tell the

"I am sick of insinuations insinu-

terior department."

qualify.

The prime minister said

government would have legis-

New Brunswick Well Represented Pleasant Features of The Graduateing Exercies—Senior Class Day

WOLFVILLE, June 5 .- The year just closing, under the wise and efficient management of Principal DeWolfe and his competent instructors, has been the most successful in the history of the seminary, 216 have been enrolled. 102 have been in residence, 100 pupils in courses leading to a degree. The in courses leading to a degree. The senior class number 26, of whom the following complete the collegiate course—Miss Nellie Elderkin, Advocate; Elsie J. Rogers, Springhill; Effe Sipprell, St. John, Grace, Power Proposition St John; Grace Bowes, Dorchester; Louise Cunningham, Guysboro; Hor ense Spurr, Melvern Square; Prisk, West Gore; Edith Burditt, St. John, Louise Blair, Wolfville; Nettle on, Wolfville; Emily Emi Dorchester.

Sophomore Matriculants - Pear Morse, Lawrencetown; Greta Gray, Campbellton; Mildred Welton, King-

Pianoforte-Lavinia Lewis, Hillsboro Eunice Haines, Freeport; Minnie Mc-Elmon, Oxford; Louise Cunningham; Alice Jones, River Glade, N. B.; Ruth O'Brien, Hebron.

Elocution-Treva Mitchell, Wolfville; Julia McIntyre, Springfield, N. B. Other members of the class receiving certificates for studies taken-Mu ing certificates for studies taken riel Kierstead, St. Stephen; Annie Eaton, Granville; Mrs. O. D. Harris (in voice), Wolfville; Grace Burgen (in voice), Hantsport; Gladys Harris, Wolfville

ation of the resolution declaring that no province shall have fewer repre-The graduating exercises of the eminary took place on Tuesday evening in Assembly Hall, which was ded to the doors, as this most popular affair of commencement week always attracts throngs of visitors. The hall was artistically decorated with class colors and potted plants. At the sweet strains of the processional grazing lease, one of those granted irrevocably by the department of interior, had three months ago sold their lease to Mr. Sifton. He said he had march, played by Miss Lena Anderson and Lucy Nicholson, the long proces-sion of white robed maidens entered the hall, followed by the principal and faculty and took their places upon the platform. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Rose of Yarmouth. Mrs. O. D. Harris, who graduates in voice, sang most delightfully, Bid Me Discourse Mrs. Harris has a clear soprano voice of great sweetness, purity of tone and range of vocalization, and showed evidence of careful attention to detail The young ladies chosen to represent the class as speakers were Miss Nettie Cohoon, youngest daughter of Dr. Atinterior or by the government of Can-Her essay, Acadia Legends was well great technical skill. The Story of a Vase, by Nellie Elderkin, was unique

in matter and style and most carefully Hon, Clifford Sifton. He said the written and well delivered. Miss Lavinia Lewis of Hillsboro gave piano solo, Liszt's Twelfth Rhapsody in a most finished style. Miss Lewis considered the best pupil of Prof Maxin, and a successful musical career is predicted for this accomplished

Miss Grace Burgess of Hantsport gave a vocal solo, Recitative and Aria, in a sweet, clear, well-trained voice. The last essay was by Mildred Wel-"The Social Condition of France before the Revolution," and was a very thoughtful and clear exposition of the condition of political and civil affairs of that land

After the presentation of diplomas, the prizes were awarded. The first Payzant prize for English work was awarded to Marjory Bates

of Wolfville. Second Payzant prize, for Lavinia Lewis, Hillsboro. Miss Lewis

captured this prize also in her junior French prize Payzant-Miss Emmerson, Dorchester.

St. Clair Paint prize, for general scholarship—Iva Grace Prisk, West The Governor General's medal for nglish essay work-Nettie E. Cohoon,

Wolfville In addition to the money contribut ed by Mr. Jordan of Riverglade, N. B., for scholarships in the seminary, J. W. Churchill of Hantsport has placed \$100

What he had bought he had bought in open at the disposal of the principal for next A pleasing feature of the occasion was the presence of the first principal of the old Grand Pre seminary 44 years thought an ample case had been made he administration of public lands and ago, Miss Alice Shaw, now Mrs. Alfred Chipman, who expressed herself as termine where they could be improved

much pleased at the progress which the school had made since that time. Miss Carrie Small, the popular vice principal, delivered the closing address to the outgoing class on the subject of The Larger Life. Miss Small has read widely and given careful thought to ethical development and in this mas-terly address she traced the evolution of mind and character through the different schools of thought to the pre-

Morality and religion may develop separately, but they have their union ever he knew about some, and there was no fraud connected with them. If the school, have undergone a series of upheavals to attain their present positions. Morality does not reach perfection in any one form, at any one time, in every place, but it is an evolution from custom to law, from impulse to

> CATARRH CURE ... 20c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever Blower free, All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

inner nature or character. It grows from a practical good in one tribe or nation to its recognition for civilized

class, she urged them to be sincere, yet courteous; cultivate good manners, the perfect flower of noble character. Be veracious in thought as well as in speech. We advance through culture to the ideal—Truth—unto Him who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

The gift of the graduating class to the Seminary was a beautiful electro-lier for the reception room, its four fig-ured glass globes each bearing the in-scription: "'06."

SENIOR CLASS DAY.

An interesting feature of the closing exercises is senior class day at Acadia Seminary, which was held on Monday afternoon in the gymnasium. Admi sion was by invitation from the class of '06 and the Alumnae Association, and took the form of dainty programmes in cream and brown, class colors. The room, festooned with bunt-ing and trimmed with apple blossoms, was filled to its utmost capacity, and at 2.30 the graduating class, 26 fair maidens, in dainty white gowns, made its appearance. The president, Miss boat were of good quality and the and dignity, and welcomed the visitions in a few appropriate ways. tors in a few appropriate words. Miss boat left. Lavinia Lewis is vice-president.

The class history was given by Miss existence experience many thrilling episodes. After a plane sole well rendered by Miss Minnie McElmon and a vocal solo by Mrs. O. D. Harris, which captured her hearers, Miss Treva Mitchell gave a humorous reading, Cousin Agatha's Baby, in a charming manner. Leaving the past, the ling liquor. He had not requisitioned for port or champagne, but had for the future. The fair prophet, Missiliquor which was necessary in Arctic work. Personally he had never used ence many amusing situations and unusual avocations of her classmates. This paper abounded in witty allusions and provided frequent applause. Miss Nettie Cohoon sobered the audience in her valedictory by reference to the parting of school friends and classmates so near at hand, and bade a touching farewell to teachers and not too great . classmates.

An original feature of the programme, founded on the idiosyncrasles of the different members of the class was a presentation of gifts, each one receiving a very tangible hit-on some prominent peculiarity, some being a bottle of Worcester sauce, a mirror, a fog horn, a trumpet, etc. At the close of the festive occasion Miss May Johnson came to the platform and in behalf of the junior class presented each young lady with a plum from a pie which proved to be a pretty brooch with Acadia '06-'07 engraved.

Principal DeWolfe in a few farewell words presented each graduate with two dainty books.

The president of the Alumnae Assortion of the president of the Alumnae Assortion ciation, Mrs. Horace Esterbrook, Springhill (nee Miss Alice Rich, class of '91) was then introduced and gave an excellent and instructive address. In behalf of the society she welcomed the class of '06 and bade them accept not only the pleasures and benefits of the association, but also the burdens and cares. In closing the class arose and sang the class yell to the time

Wahwchnassa, Hnemeekee, Gitchee Manito. Paupawkenis Mudjekavis, Mishenochwa Em

We're the class of '06 Old old Acadia Sem." The alumnae reception was then held on the seminary lawn, The guests were received by the president, Mrs. Esterbrook, and Mrs. Rose of Yarnouth (Miss Kezzie Banks, '96). Re-

freshments were served and a pleasant ocial hour enjoyed by the many friends and visitors. LOCAL GOVERNMENT MET LAST NIGH

## Kings County Appointments Official Made—Increased Sudsidu Asked For Woodstock Boat

FREDERICTON, June 5 -The local government met here tonight, all the members being present. On motion of the Kings county members the app ments as already scheduled in the Sur were confirmed.

A delegation consisting of Mhitchead and Burden, the members for York county, and J. H. Berry, were heard in reference to an increased subside for the Woodstock boot from \$900 to \$1,400 a year. The matter will be considered. The delegation pointed out that unless the subsidy was increased the boat would, have to be withdrawn

The government will meet again morrow morning and the board of edu-cation in the afternoon. It is probable that a delegation will go to Chathan to attend the funeral of Miss Snow-

## **EULOGY FOR THE** RHODES SCHOLARS

"Varsity" Praises Colonials, but Prints Sharp Criticism of American Rhodes Representatives.

LONDON, June 5 .- An article in the current number of the 'Varsity is full-of eulogy for the Rhodes scholars, but mates that its praise must be taken railroads. as specially in connection with the col-onials, for the Americans cannot receive such laudations, as they started an "American Club," an action "ill-advised and cliquish," and which is

This afternoon the control of strongly opposed by the majority of

Submitted Original List of Supplies For Arctic

Knew Famous Explorer Included

OTTAWA, June 5.—The committee of inquiry into the Arctic held a meeting. during the sitting of the house, Col.

Capt. Bernier submitted his origina The class history was given by Miss lists of supplies which he had pre-Nellie Elderkin, in which she took the audience, step by step, through the career of the class of 10s until she Nellie Elderkin, in which she took the list and the supplies taken on the career of the class of '06 until she career of the class of '06 until she causs anti-Arctic expedition. The Gauss supplies were of a more expension. that seminary girls in their nun-like quired. There were 48 persons on the existence experience many thrilling boat, and part of the provisions were left at different points on the shore where the establishment of depots had been ordered for the mounted police. All Arctic expeditions required large supplies of clothing.

Dr. Stockton said Nansen took n

Capt. Bernier said that was incorrect He had one of Nansen's men on the Arctic and knew otherwise. Captain Bernier said he had no serious difference with Major Moodie. years' trip the supply of tobac all the provisions purchased had been put on board.

## WHAT DOES IT MEAN

Dr. Hamilton Gives a Full and Satisfactory Explanation.

Look at your tongue! Sometimes it's heavily coated, some-times it's clear and red. Study this out and you'll find some

Strong cathartic pills act so destructively on the intestines as to provoke deathly sickness; this often frightens people from taking medicine when they badly need it.

To the multitude of dangerous purgatives now on the market, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a notable exception, they neither gripe, cause sickly feeling or headache, yet they cleanse and purify the entire system in one night. No other laxative acts with such mildness and certainty. Giving the spanish-American war, I found poisons were used to present the control of the control and certainty. Giving proper stimulus to the liver and kidneys, strengthening the stomach and lending valuable aid to digestion, it's small wonder that such marvelous results accompany Dr.

Hamilton's Pills

Mr. Geo. O'Hogarty of Amherst, N. S., writes: 'Last winter I worked in a lumber camp and neglected my health.

I was dreadfully constipated and had a headache that fairly made me reel at times. I was sick and miserable, and hadn't the slightest ambition to work or stir around. I feit heavy and dull and had a bad taste in my mouth. I sent into the city for Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which I knew were good for my condition. They fixed me up very duickly and have kept me in good conhad been made. As a matter of fact, dition ever since. There are other men in the camp that use Dr. Hamilton's

price." Every dealer in the land sells Dr Hamilton's Pills-25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. Polson and Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Onti-

## INTERNATIONAL AIR BRAKE ASSOCIATION

Over Two Hundred Delegates Assemble

MONTREAL June 5. About 225 de-legates from all over Canada and United States were present at the opening of the International Air Brake Associ-

ation this morning, most of the leading railways of the continent being represented by their superintendents of notive power and other officials. Mayor Ekers officially welcomed the convention with a brief speech, which was replied to by President Cariton of Chicago. Other addresses were made by H. H.

Vaughn, assistant to the vice president of the C. P. R.; Mr. Fowler, master car builder of the C. P. R., and John Chamberlain, master car builder of the Boston and Maine. Mr. Carlton, the retiring president, gave his annual address, in

gave his annual address, in which he dealt principally with the necessity of adopting the air brake practice to the greatly increasing speed of trains. It was, he said, especially necessary for air brakemen to be made horoughly acquainted with the electrical operation of air brake, a new and much improved system now being adopted by the N. Y. Central and Pennsylvania railways, besides most of the American elevated and subway

An elaborate report was presented by the committee on "recommended practice," which was discussed until the

This afternoon the delegates visited the C. P. R. Angus shops by special



SURPRISE is pure hard soap made of the finest grade material by the best available skill with the latest and most approved type of machinery, and is sold at the same price as ordinary soap.

## SAYS ROTTEN MEAT KILLED THOUSANDS

General Miles Tells of Soldiers **Experiences**.

Any Amount of Evidence Against the Packers and Can Produce it Now.

KANSAS CITY, June 4-General Nelson A. Miles, on his way to Colorado last night said: "The disclosures about packing house products now being exploited are no news to me. I knew it seven years ago. I told what I knew then. Had the mat-

been taken up at that time thousands of lives would have been saved.

"I believe that 3,000 United States soldiers lost their lives because of adulterated, impure, poisonous meat. There is no way of estimating the number of soldiers. ber of soldiers whose health was ruined by eating impure food.

"I have a barrel of testimony on the subject in the way of affidavits that I collected when I made my investigation seven years ago. The investigating committee closed the case and refused to hear 2,000 witnesses whom I had ready. At that time I could have secured the testimony of 100,000 men that the canned beef sold to the army was impure, adulterated and unwhole

"In my investigation of embalmed the practice came to me in reports amanding officers to the effect that the rations were not wholesome and were making the soldiers sick. ordered an investigation and learned from the reports brought to me that canned meats had been army which had been for months in the warehouse of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and in the docks at Liver-

"This meat had been re-labelled and sold to the United States for soldiers' rations. I turned the reports over to the war department and a whitewashing investigation was instituted and successfully carried out. The of-Pills also. They say they wouldn't be in it, should have been sent to the without the pills for ten times their penitentiary." who perpetrated it and were interested

> Doubled Up With Cramps Stomach feels like an infernal ma-

You want relief mighty quick Nothing does the work half so quick as Polson's Nerviline. Why, it kills the pain instantly. If your bottle is empty, get mother today. Nerviline keeps the doctor bill small because it cures little ills before they grow big. Nothing for indigestion, heartburn and

cramps like Polson's. Large bottles

## in Montreal-An Elaborate Report A NEW YORK CHURCH WAS STRUCK BY LIGTHNING.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., June 6-Trinity Methodist church, one of the finest church buildings in the New York conerence, was badly damaged by fire last night

In a heavy thunder storm lightning struck the spire which rose to a height of 180 feet. In a few minutes the steeple was a mass of flames and finally it fell. The tower was burned out, but the body of the church was saved

## OFPOSE EMPLOYMENT

OF CHILD LABOR

LONDON, June 6-The 17th Miners' International Congress at its session today adopted motions demanding the passage of laws totally prohibiting the employment of childre years of age, the employment employment of boys under 16 in under ground work. These motions were supported by the American delegates.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. "Good evening; with an easy nod, front of Buckey store, "Howdy," . the loungers o out so much as h "Will you tell is?" asked Carter, "Fust house t ahead," said one. "Organ," comme up the covered of the spring wagon

"Sewing machine in the door. "Too of "Humph!" snorte "Stiff hat, hangis spotted tie, blied carter, J. A. Cart register of the Cor the only guest at s "Fine farming co he remarked to t passed him a plat

"Yes, sir, it's pu she replied.
"Some pretty r here, I suppose?" "Yes sir, there's "Who do you wealthy farmer in asked carelessly. Well, I guess Bi

hood. You wantin' "No, I hardly thir around. What sort Billy Houck?" "He's the cleveres of earth. There ain' do for a body in ti how this country'd Billy Houck, There ple around here way or another.'

"He's liberal, is Carter, apparently "He's the freeststranger a week an "I suppose he's though, who he tal Carter."

"Not one bit. man in the world F Says if they are said hard enough time of em a lift. Says if they'll have a hard t he'll comfort 'em they're here. He's po added, laughing. "Pardon me, gents

he drew up to the "Can one of you te Billy Houck's?" The farmer on a tobacco out of his over the end of th took out a plug, chew, then pointed "Take the road there and go south

"And Tom, dear, do into the front room "Aurelia," I pratest injunctions regarding force by many repetil "Very possibly, dear "but you know Peter and a very quick one careful to keep the do

"I understand that interupted. "Don't be horrid Aurelia. "I merely sure-"

"You may be sure— I, "that I will rement is not a tidbit for Pet have succeeded in sta indelibly on my mem Aurelia was to spen tsaan thht WdG tpy with an old aunt of h shires, and for the firs marriage I was to charge of the house. of saying a "real goo it, she was waisting with foolish instructi precious bird of hers I felt rather hurt.

"Ill ha-ave a bit mo sh," announced Pol "I wish ye'd be sing torted his wife. "Why

hash?" Flynn. But th' book added. "Ye'd think th' felly was doin' a tacklin' th' hash, knows 'tis only a for iot that, if ye're sure makes it."

"I wish ye'd throw said Mrs. Flynn.
'I w'u'd so.' replied
'twas wrote be an
double Irishman' at th back on th' Irish wit a fair show-not if ye

"How do you ma-ake Irishman?" asked Mrs. "Tis easy," explain know that Doyle is Iris "F'r sure." "An' Cronin?"

"Iv coorse." "That's two." "I see it."

'Well, th' na ame iv wrote th' book is Croni him twice Irish.'Tis f'r im. An' thin, beside



## ROTTEN MEAT LED THOUSANDS

## Ailes Tells of Soldiers Experiences.

#### ny Amount of Evidence t the Packers and Can Produce it Now.

CITY, June 4-General es, on his way to Colorht said:

ures about packing house I knew it seven years ago. en up at that time thouwould have been saved. that 3 000 United States their lives because of way of estimating the numwhose health was ruin-

impure food. parrel of testimony on the way of affidavits that I Rilly Houck's?" en I made my investigaars ago. The investigating sed the case and refused

at time I could have sened beef sold to the army adulterated and unwhole oisons were used to pre-

My first intimation of ling officers to the effect ons were not wholesome king the soldiers sick. I investigation and learned orts brought to me that had been sold to the of the Baltimore & Ohio

had been re-labelled and nited States for soldiers urned the reports over to stigation was instituted lly carried out. The of-As a matter of fact. al fraud and the persons ed it and were interested have been sent to the

## Up With Cramps

lief mighty quick.

Why it kills erviline. ntly. If your bottle is ther today. Nerviline bill small because it before they grow big. son's. Large bottles

## UCK BY LIGTHNING.

I, N. Y., June 6-Trinity one of the finest s in the New York con-

which rose to a height a few minutes the ower was burned out, the church was saved.

## OF CHILD LABOR

ne 6-The 17th Miners' the employment of boys under 16 in under merican delegates.

## THE PATENT CHURN

## In Woman's Home Companion

"Good evening; gents," said Carter, then take the left hand and the first with an easy nod, as he drew rein in place on the right is Billy Houck's."

front of Buckeye Bridge's general The farmer was in the yard as Carter could connect it to a rocking chair and called away, however, tomorrow or churn while you rocked the baby. You next day. Better decide pretty quick."

The farmer was in the yard as Carter could connect it to a rocking chair and called away, however, tomorrow or churn while you rocked the baby. You next day. Better decide pretty quick."

The trouble," said Billy still persuaded. At last out of thousand dollars to your husband.

"The trouble," said Billy as they sat twenty-four counties I bought."

The papers were turned over hastily.

the state of the state of

The Table

in the door, "Too small for organ,"

the only guest at supper. "Fine farming country around here," the Bridge."

passed him a plate of fried eggs and bacon.

"Yes, sir, it's purty fair country," grass.

"There's a mint of money in it. I've lars' worth of term back your note."

"There's a mint of money in it. I've lars' worth of term back your note."

"There's a mint of money in it. I've lars' worth of term back your note."

"Would you min"

here, I suppose?" he asked, casually. "Yes sir, there's some that's tolerable eyes, with a slight squint in the left

asked carelessly.
"Well, I guess Billy Houck is about

the best-to-do man in this neighborhood. You wantin' to buy a farm?" "No, I hardly think so, Just looking around. What sort of fellow is this

"He's the cleverest man on top side of earth. There ain't anything he won't do for a body in trouble. I don't know Billy Houck. There's mighty few peo-ple around here he ain't helped one way or another."

and smiled admiringly as he tapped his forehead.

"Mighty nice young fellow." said

"He's liberal, is he?" commented Carter, apparently interested. "He's the freest-hearted man you

ever seen. I've knowed him to keep a stranger a week and I never knowed nim to charge a cent." suppose he's kind of careful, though, who he takes in," suggested

"Not one bit. He's the trustin'est

he drew up to the store after supper. chines without profit. Can one of you tell me the way to

The farmer on a nail keg took the over the end of the board platform, ook out a plug, and bit off a fresh It was a remarkable churn. It was chew, then pointed to the bridge.

"Sewing machine," said the lank one you, Mr. Houck?" asked Carter. "I haven't time to be selling churns. I the door, "Too small for organ." have a little business matter to talk merely wanted to show it to a few of

Carter, J. A. Carter, as it stood on the register of the Commercial Hotel, was returned from the barn.

Tou see, I nave it patented, and we intend to sell state and district rights. The men who buy can then sell county go with you twenty days and show

he remarked to the landlady as she | Carter studied the farmer closely as

He was a little under height, but "Some pretty rich farmers around rather heavy set. Had grayish hair, in this state last week, and refused." well tousled, and the mildest of blue Carter stayed a week, studying the

"Never like to set on wood when wealthy farmer in the community?" he there's grass growin'," remarked Billy. as he handed the farmer a cigar and "I see where you are right," said he said, looking over the stretches of

"Middlin' fair," said Billy, modestly. the state. We manage to make a livin' on it." That night before going to bed, as twelve counties in each of them down Carter stood before the "dresser" glass in this end, and I'm going to let you in the spare room twirling the ends of how this country'd get along without his moustache, he winked at his image for four thousand dollars."

Billy Houck. There's mighty few peo- and smiled admiringly as he tapped He paused untl his generosity took

"Now, Billy, don't you go and do nothin' foolish," was the only reply. "Yes, I'm an inventor," said Carter growing confidential at the breakfast table. Invented that new car coupler you've read so much about; and I invented a new steam engine that was man in the world. He takes 'em all in. ago I said to my partner who manages just coming into use. But six months our factory, "The food and the clothing hard enough time of it, and he'll give of the country come from the farmers. em a lift. Says if they are sinners

The hard work is on the farms. The they'll have a hard time hereafter, and inventor that is to be of lasting benefit he'll comfort 'em what he can while to the race must invent something to they're here. He's powerful droll," she make farm work lighter. There's the money, too' I says, for of course we "Pardon me, gents," said Carter, as could not be expected to turn out ma-

"So I began to study farm needs and the first thing I invented was a churn."
Yes, he had one with him, and he tobacco out of his mouth, pitched it would show it to them after break-

easy and quick, and brought out nine

with an easy field, as he drow rein in front of Buckeye Bridge's general store. "Howdy," responded two or three drow up.

The farmer was in the yard as Carter drow on the platform, without so much as batting an eye.

"Will you tell me where your hotel is?" asked Carter, in an affable tone. "Fust house to the left, straight affeed individual on a nall keg, sizing up the covered object in the back of the spring wagon as Carter drow on.

"Sewing machine," said the lank one "Sewing machine," said the lank one "Sewing machine," said the lank one "Sewing machine," asked Carter." asked Carter. "I haven't time to be selling churns."

The farmer was in the yard as Carter doud connect it to a rocking chair and could connect it to a rocking chair and thousand dollars to yuor husband. "All right for you to sign, ma," said in the yard after supper two days attach it to the windmill, or a little water wheel at the spring house, or perty near anything. It would almost shorely, but we can't raise four thousand dollars to yuor husband. "The trouble," said Billy, as they sat "fine trouble," said Billy, getting up from the table. "We affir to you to sign, ma," said in the yard after supper two days attach it to the windmill, or a little water wheel at the spring house, or perty near anything. It would almost shorely, but we can't raise four thousand dollars to yuor busband. "The trouble," said Billy, getting up from the table. "She reluctantly signed, wijfing her the water wheel at the spring house, or does look like a paying neverment, shorely, but we can't raise four thousand dollars to yuor busband. "The trouble," said Billy, getting up from the table. "She reluctantly signed, wijfing her the wort the morey. It said below, "It water shorely signed, wijfing her the water wheel at the spring house, or does look like a paying nvestment, shorely, but we can't raise four thousand dollars to you to sign, ma," said in the yard after supper two days as the laborious year. The farmer was in the yard after supper two days and the count.

the leading farmers of the state, and

The men who buy can then sell county go with you twenty days and show here, Carter?" asked the friend.

sand wouldn't touch it. Why, I was offered three thousand for one district Carter stayed a week, studying the needs of the farmer and taking notes

for future inventions. "I say, Billy," he said confidentially, took one himself, "you've treated me Carter. "Fine place you have here," mighty nice and I'm going to let you in on this thing big. Your name will meadow and corn that slooped away be worth a whole lot to me, for you names, and we can sign 'em tomor-

"Now there are two districts with twelve counties in each of them, down have the patent right on that churn debt, the giving of a mortgage on the

full effect. "It means a coool ten thousand clean money to you," Carter added,, holding "Let me show you," and he drew his chair up near Billy's and tapped him

on the knee with his pencil. "There are twenty-four counties with an average of fifteen townships to the county. There are three hundred and sixty townships. Now, I could sell every one of them for one hundred dollars, if I had time. But say you only average fifty dollars, that gives you eighteen thousand dollars. Deduct four thousand dollars that you paid, and allowing four thousand dollars for your work, you have a cool ten thousand clear."

"Do you think I could sell 'em for that much ?" asked Billy. "Think? Why, I know it. I'll guar-

"I'd shorely like to have the ten thousand," said Billy, with an interested smile. "I'll talk it over with the old woman. I don't like to be hasty, you know," he added, apologetically.

"Certainly, certainly," said Carter, "Take the road across the bridge ty-nine and two fifths per cent of all waving his hand indifferently. "Do as you think best, of course. I may be you think best, of course. I may be

ten to twenty thousand."
"If I was only shore it could be "Humph!" snorted the serious die.
"Stiff hat, hargin' black mustache, "Guess we can keep you," said Billy.
"Stiff hat, hargin' black mustache, "Go in and make yourself at home, spotted tie, blied shirt, paste stud—
organ, I tell you."

"You see, I have it patented, and we "Let me tell you what I'll do. I to the state, and it will put up your team." "Why, I'll guarantee it," said Carter. went u
"Let me tell you what I'll do. I want friend. "Yes, thanks. "Had supper over to and township rights and appoint you how, and if at the end of that time ind township rights and appoint you how, and if at the end of that time we haven't sold three thousand dollars' worth of territory, I'll give you the friend's room for a they were in the yard.

"The real sorry, Mr. Carter, but Tom

contract to that effect ?" "Certainly not."

"Then I guess we can trade. We'll go to town tomorrow and fix up the "We needn't go to town. I have some blanks. We can fill them out

here and go before a justice of the peace to sign them." "Just as good as any. You fill 'em exultantly.

row or next day." time was valuable.

To the farmer who has never known iomestead is as tragic as a funeral. They were in the squire's office at Buckeye Bridge. The papers were all tears ran down their faces. spread out ready for them to sign; a four-thousand dollar note due in six tain quarter section of land.

Then there was the sale authority said, tapping the note. "I've only wind. given by Carter to seil a certain patent twenty left." given by Carter to sell a certain patent church in twenty-four counties named, agreed to assist in the sale for twenty sat on the lawn that evening. days, guaranteeing three thousand dollars as the result of the sales. "Now they are all right and square,

are they, Mr. Catrer?" Billy asked. you as man to man." "You can trust me," said Carter.

The justice had given a warning cough, but Billy had not heeded. you've carefully examined em," blurted moved in a nice two-story house, with out the justice. Billy hesitated. Carter looked blue

you will have taken in anywhere from | "Your horses are in the back pasture," said Billy, "You can ride in

with me. I'm going that way." They took two or three, and then went up til Carter ran upon an old

"Here's to the Rubes, say I," toasted Carter, as he tipped the bottle again. "Been workin' the Rubes?"

"You bet," said Carter. "No more of the city for me. A man has to work too hard for what he gets. Let me show you. There's four thousand in cool cash and two weeks' board thrown in. It's too easy." and Carter laughed

"I intended to cash it today, but the The next afternoon Carter suggested you well my bonny hayseed. It's to for it," they better fill out the papers, as his the red lights and a flowing bowl for Johnny.

> "What did you sell him?" "A right on twenty-four counties to sell a patent churn." "Good Lord!" and they laughed until

"Whose churn?" "Oh, the Lord only knows. One I months, secured by mortgage on a certain quarter section of land.

picked up at the second-hand store."

"This thing comes in handy, too," he ly until he had sworn himself out of

"Ma's been takin' on somethin' awand a written contract wherby Carter ful," remarked Billy, as the two men serious crime to sell a patent right rather lightly.

"To tell you the truth, I'm a little disposin of cases." are they, Mr. Catrer?" Billy asked.

"Certainly," said Carter.

"You see," he continued, "we think anyway," snarled Carter.

"I ain't examined 'em, as I'm trustin' a powerful lot of this place. We com"The only drawback about that," menced when we was first married in said Billy, "is, there's a couple of conthe little log cabin you see down there.
"We kept workin' and waitin' until kinder hankerin' for a signal. They're

big porches and everything handy. "We've never been in debt a dollar, as quick as we 'phoned him." flames at the justice.

"You may be sure they're all right, Seems like ma loves every posy and he began to beg abjectly.

"They would be sured proving the state of the state

by William Hamby

Carter hesitated, then pulled out two bills and handed them to Billy indif-

ferently. rights to-day," said Billy at breakfast. "We will have to wait until to-mor "Well, what in thunder are you doing row," said Carter. "I promised to meet

Summers got your horses and wagon "Who is Tom Summers?" demanded

Carter, flaring up. "He's the constable." "What do you mean?" "I had 'em attached to satisfy a

board bill." "The deuce you did! Haven't I paid my board bill?" "This was one you owed over at Sar-

Rube loves me so he wanted to drive vis Point, Fifteen dollars, the Widow me in. I cash tomorrow and then fare Thomas said. I traded her a fat shote Thomas said. I traded her a fat shote yet," and again he laughed mildly.

"And say, Mister Carter," said Billy, squinting his left eye nearly shut, "you signed over the patent of J. A. Carter, and I see after I rubbed up the iron works on that churn it was patented

Carter saw there was trouble ahead

"It ain't worth while to get excited. Mr. Carter," he said. "It ain't a very you don't own. The only trouble is, it "Oh, she will get over it," he replied, takes a feller before the United States Court, and they are a little hasty in

we got money to build this house, and both purty fair on foot, and don't often "It don't pay to sign no papers till I'll tell you it felt might good when we miss a squirrel on a hundred yards. "Then the sheriff tole me yesterday he'd call up the government marshal

"You may be sure they're all right, Seems like ma loves every posy and apple tree on the place, and I guess I "What will you take to let me off."

"I'm trustin' you," said Billy, looking up at Carter.

"Say, Mr. Carter, I want to ask you, he began to began to cry.

"Say, Mr. Carter, I want to ask you, he began to began to rue began to cry.

"Say, Mr. Carter, I want to ask you, for her sake if not for mine, to rue began to cry.

"Them papers warn't no good, ma," "Chuckled Billy, "Them papers warn't no good, ma," ain't much better that way than her.

"Say, Mr. Carter, I want to ask you, he began to beg abjectly.

"What will you take to let me off."

"Oh, I don't know," said Billy, "I headly reckon I'd be hard on a feller was penitent as you are. I guess if you'll dated 'em a hundred years ago, so turn over them papers, and scoot for they was some considerable out of tall timber, nothin' more will be said, date before they was due."

The papers were turned over hastily, and J. A. Carter went down the road on foot, looking neither to the right nor to the left.

"Well, what on earth did you do it for, Billy?" asked his wife, as they sat on the steps that evening. "For two or three reasons," and

Billy chuckled in a satisfied way. "Well, what?" she insisted.

"For his'n, and your'n, and the preacher's," he answered.

"For goodness sake, I don't see how

it done any of us any good." "Well, now you wait. He had just started out to beat some pore farmer out of his home. He needed a lesson powerful bad. I seed that when he first landed. And I reckon he's satis-

fied,' and Billy chuckled again. "But what good did it do to have me all stirred up and worrvin' the life out

o' me for two weeks?" "Just this. I'm tired of you goin' into iiminny fits every time a book agent starts for the field, for fear we are goin' to be beat out of house and home. I wanted to learn you that I don't need a guardeen yet, hardly

"What did you say about the preacher?" asked Mrs. Houck, meekly. "Oh, I've sorter taken a likin' to that Methodist circuit rider of yourn, and he seems to need some way to get to by Eli Simmons. What's the little dis- his appointments. I figured that span of blacks and that spring wagon would just about fit him. And I guess we'll send that washin' machine to Tom Todd's wife. She has about enough

Houck breathed a happy sigh of per-fect relief; but she wanted to ask one

cradle rockin' to keep all the churnin'

"But Billy," she said directly, "supposin' he'd got away with them papers yesterday?"

squinted his left eye. And then Billy looked up at the moon and squinted with his right eye. Perhaps it was only a passing cloud, but it really seemed appeared to be a quiet, friendly derstanding between the moon and

## BUSTER'S UNDERSTUDY

"I understand that part perfectly," I "Don't be horrid about it," ssid shall get on famously," I assured her. "I merely wanted to be "You may be sure—quite sure," said bird, will you?" came from my should-

I, "that I will remember that Buster er. is not a tidbit for Peter's palate. You I indelibly on my memory, Aurelia." Aurelia was to spend a few days will not forget that bird! Good-by! tsaan that WdG tpy.F ntdr'r?od .nk
with an old aunt of hers in the Berkmy solitary dinner down town, was shires, and for the first time since our dark and forbidding. I turned on marriage I was to be left in sole lights on the lower floor, kindled the charge of the house. But here instead fire and prepared to spend a cheerfully of saying a "real good-by," as she put lonesome evening. Before I settled t, she was waisting valuable minutes down to my reading matter, however,

said Mrs. Flynn.

"An' Cronin?"

'That's two."

"Iv coorse."

know that Doyle is Irish, don't ye?"

This had its mollifying effect upon "Besides, it's only for ten days." "And you won't forget about the

I supose every Eden has its serpent. succeeded in stamping that fact Gently I disengaged myself, "Aurelia, once for all, finally and indisputably, I

"And Tom, dear, don't let Peter get into the front room where Buster is."

"Aurelia," I pratested sternly, "your injunctions regarding that bird lose force by many repetitions."

"Very possibly, dear," she admitted, "but you know Peter is a very sist can and a very quick one as well. Do be careful to keep the door into the front come where Buster is."

"I intend to catch that eight-seven car," Peter came to get upstairs from the basement, but I imagine that when I inded my vest affectionately and between the front saucer of milk and sneaked upstairs.

"Confound you!" I exploded. Peter get into the calle to rake down the growth into the celler to rake down the growth into the celler to rake down the saucer of milk and sneaked upstairs.

"Good-by, dear!" she said. "You're At any rate, I know that when I as a good hour calling, "Buster! Buster! Weakly I strove to ward off impending disaster. "He didn't seem—er—affel to laughing. I silently awaited the find to think. In light of my promises to Aquella—in the door at the head of them.

"You—you say you bought it at Belmin of the could have time's come. I can't bear to leave you."

I intend to catch that eight-seven car,"

Peter came to get upstairs from the last plank when I and sneaked upstairs. Weakly I strove to ward off impending disaster. "He didn't seem—er—affel to laughing. I silently awaited the form to the bird in a vain hope that by this adopted name, but this he stolidly refused to do. The following morning time's carefully locked by the dining-room of the whole story of my attempted demonds and beautiful design. Weakly I strove to ward off impending disaster. "He didn't seem—er—affel to laughing. I silently awaited the following morning." Said I, "so I huit of the callen and a very quick one as well. Do be but I don't want to a bit, now that when I as a prise.

"You—you say you bought it at Belling in the when I in the whole story of my attempted demonds and by the doing here?" she asked in surding into purnace. I have the table by the lamp and specified

studenty I found myself sitting bott upright in my chair, wide awake, and the hazy memory of some sort of a crash troubling me vaguely. I arose would tell her the whole truth of the matter.

Aurelia was due to return that afternoon, and I left the office early to meet her at the station. To my surface the world average wheeled upon me.

of saying a real good-by, as she put tonesome evening. Before I settled down to my reading matter, however, with foolish instructions about that I went to the basement door, called in precious bird of hers and the silly cat. Peter and gave him a saucerfull of left rather hurt. "I must hurry if milk. To this day I am uncertain how limself comfortably on my knees, with much fluttering and saying a real good-by, as she put tonesome evening. Before I settled down to my reading matter, however, I sank into the opposite chair and departed joyfully with the bird in a room, looking very fresh and pretty in departed joyfully with the bird in a room, looking very fresh and pretty in her long tea gown, I felt my heart jump. Almost instantly she spled the purchase, with much fluttering and cage and quickly walked over to it.

Write you about it, but somehow I forside, said, pointedly. "Somebody has been deceived," she got it. Tom, dear, can you ever forside that bird?"

Arrived at home, I engineered my jump. Almost instantly she spled the purchase, with much fluttering and cage and quickly walked over to it.

Evasion was futile. Abjectly I told

I have forgiven Aurelia.

I suppose I must have fallen asleep over the evening paper, for I had a disturbing vision of a huge, tiger-like Peter crouching before Buster's cage. Suddenly I found myself sitting bolt Suddenly I found myself sitting bolt Suddenly I found myself sitting bolt sitting bolt Suddenly I found myself sitting bolt sitting bold sittin

crash troubling me vaguely. I arose and began a tour of investigation.

Never shall I forget the tingling chills that chased one another up and down my spine, when, upon entering the front room, I behid Peter's empty it one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room of the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room of the front cage had been forn loose and lay in an area of scattered sand and seed on light were quite a rarity, and that, in awaited her in the dining room.

I tried to smile; then I thought better terrible bungling to carry, you know—and I took him down to Belden's to be the floor. On a near-by chair sat Peter, consequence, he would have to charge wanted the ordeal over as soon as pos-blinking innocently. Consequence in the would have to charge wanted the ordeal over as soon as pos-me six dollars for it. I paid him and sible. Yet when Aurelia came into the

by Richard Barker Shelton

"Whee-ee-t! Whee-ee-t! Buster, money back for the bird," I objected.

"We've been deceived, Aurelia," I kept until my return. I meant to

## BARNEY AND NORAH

"Ye betther not," cautioned Mrs. "Tis not so in th' books," answered Flyn. Flynn. But th' book is confusin'," he added. "Ye'd think be r-readin' it, to ye," explained Flynn. "I can sit th' felly was doin' a wr-rong thing in here an' tell ye've been wor-kin' in th' technic." "Tis only to ma-ake th' thing plain big job."

th' hash, whin annywan kitchen." knows 'tis only a foolish thing-an' "Ye know I have," interjecter Mrs. iot that, if ye're sure iv th' wan that Flynn. "Iv coorse; but, puttin' that aside,

'I wish ye'd throw away th' book," I can r-reason it to ye." "How?" "I w'u'd so," replied Flynn, "only "Ye're face is red. Ye've been leanin' 'twas wrote be an Irishman, an' a over a hot shtove."
double Irishman' at that. Ye can't go "How wise ye are!" commented Mrs. back on th' Irish without givin' thim Flynn, sarcastically. "Did ye think, a fair show—not if ye're Irish ye-ers- if ye didn't tell me I'd been leanin'

Irishman?" asked Mrs. Flynn. long tinnis? Wa "Tis easy," explained Flynn. "Ye from th' book?" "I'm only showin' ye how 'tis done in th' book," said Policeman Flynn conciliatorily. "I've give ye wan way iv r-reachin' th' conclusion, but it c'u'd be done another. Shall I tell coffee."

"Well, th' na ame iv' th' man that wrote th' book is Cronin Doyle, makin' him twice Irish. Tis f'r that I shtick to shove? w'u'dn't be havin' anythin' shtove? w'u'dn't be havin' anythin' "Th' day-tictive iv th' book w'u'd

"Ill ha-ave a bit more iv th'. hasheesh," announced Policeman Flynn.
"I wish ye'd be sinsible, Barney," retorted his wife. "Why don't ye call it
way iv illustration."

easy an' convincin'-like that ye can't
help thinkin' ye can wor-rk things out
th' sa-ame way. Ta-ake ye-ersif be
way iv illustration."

laughed in a way that showed the wa-ay, whin he had things shtraight
holds had not entirely destroyed his
way iv illustration."

way that showed the wa-ay, whin he had things shtraight
holds had not entirely destroyed his
way iv illustration."

ing a scrap of paper. f."
"How do you ma-ake him a double rishman?" asked Mrs. Flynn.
"Tis easy," explained Flynn. "Ye now that Doyle is Irish, don't ye?"
"Tis only showin' ye how 'tis done"
"The paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. scribbled:—"1723 B—side door—spring lock—style 117—easy—try Tuesday."
"The paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. scribbled:—"1723 B—side door—spring lock—style 117—easy—try Tuesday."
"The paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. "If we have the paper was evidently a lear torn in from a no

> eesh," said Flynn, "an' another cup iv "What's it all about," repeated Mrs.

sense of humor.

he wanted and then he answered her guestion. "Th' the'ry iv day-duction ninutes later, "I ha-ave a clew to a ma-akes it plain," he told her. "This bein' Tuesday, 'tis ividint a house is "What are ye goin' to do with it?" to be r-robbed tonight, th' ma-an get-tin' in be th' side door, which has a finds a clew to come r-round." sked Mrs. Flynn. "Did ye shpring lock that's easy to pick. So "Folly it," replied Flynn. "Did ye shpring lock that's easy to pick. So the short of the state of the short of t

"I found this," Flynn remarked, igoring his wife's company to the house an' get th' ma-an."
Policeman Flynn legace he Policeman Flynn leaned back in his noring his wife's comment and produc- chair and looked so wise that only the memory of his previous failures kept his wife from being properly impress-

> mitted Flynn, "an' she thought I and a brand of tobacco that he never r-reasoned it r-right." had smoked before, "till I thry th' new "Twas a sorry day f'r us whin Norah learned to r-read," asserted Mrs. Flynn. "Are ye goin' to wait till night?"

Policeman Flynn found the house and of smoke. also the door open, shavings on the floor, and a maid examining it with a pair on the floor. "Luk fr a short-

The maid gave him a look of doubtful and surprised inquiry. "Niver mind," he said, reassuringly. "I'll ha-ave him yet." "Have who?" asked the maid, look-

made." And she pointed to the shav-Flynn hastily pushed by her and made a quick survey of the scene.
"What are you looking for?" she de-

She pointed to one. "Tis not th' r-right kind, but it may

ome interest.

sighted ma-an with a r-red ma-ark
"I'm too late!" he cried. "Tis niver on th' bridge iv his nose, like thim that wa-ay in th' book. Th' felly that's glasses always ma-ake. An' a shkull headed ma-an that's gettin' old. Ye can always tell that kind, f'r they're afraid iv catchin' cold in a dr-raft. This felly, knowin' there'd be a dr-raft whin he got th' door open, brought his shkull cap along. I ha-ave a good beginnin'. He's bald an' short-sighted

> "Of course," said the maid evidently "Why do ye say 'Iv coorse?" demanded Flynn.

"I saw him," answered the maid. "Ye saw him!" repeated Flynn.
"Why didn't ye hang onto him?" "Why should I?" retorted the maid. you going?"

"If ye ha-ave no more thought f'r th' peared. property iv ye-er imployer than that

"Thin he heard ye comin' an' was fr-rightened awa-ay," declared Policeman Flynn.

"Well, you're a good deal of a

prize package yourself," retorted the maid. "What business is it of yours. "Tis me duty to catch thim fellies," explained Flynn.

"I don't know what you want them for," said the maid; "but I hear him coming back now." "Who?" asked Policeman Flynn.

"Why, the locksmith, of course," replied the maid. "He's been putting a stronger lock on the door. What! Are Policeman Flynn was backing away.

in another part of the house, now ap-

"I day-duced th' luks iv him r-right," 'tis nothing' to me," he said, "but I said Flynn, gratified to find himself so

# K CHURCH WAS

dly damaged by fire nunder storm lightning

ongress at its session notions demanding the totally prohibiting of children under 14

che in ten minutes use

use it f'r a r-readin' lisson," said Mrs.

th' only one beginnin' with B that has ling at Flynn with mild curiosity.

Flynn. "Iv late ye've had a way iv numbers r-runnin' as high as sivinteen r-readin' ye-er clews inshtead iv folly- hundred, so 'tis no thrick at all to find line."

Flynn. "It is the wild asked the made, asked the ma

"Give me some more fv th' hash-

think I was goin' to thry to arrist it th' only thing to do is to find th' house. Well, iv ye look in th' direc-"I thought may-be ye was goin' to torhy ye'll find that Baker shireet is

> "I suppose Norah has been puttin' ye up to this," he remarked. "I wint over th' case with her." ad-

"Are ye goin' to wait till night?"

"No," answered Flynn. "I'm goin' to do," he commented, as 'he succeeded, th' house r-right away to tell thim a with some difficulty, in establishing r-robber's comin', but I'll be there to himself crosslegged on it." A moment put th' bracelits on him."

"Tis not th' r-right kind, but it may the nothing to me," he said, but I have no time to be palaverin' here. Ha-ave ye lukked through th' house to see what's missin' from th' r-rooms?"

"I've lost no locksmith or anny other tinkerin' ma-an." shtop at th' most excitin' time f'r a r-robber's comin', but I'll be there to himself crosslegged on it. 'A moment An' thin, besides, it r-reads so hot to eat." And Policeman Flynn light lunch," said Flynn. "Twas his put th' bracelits on him."

"Th' felly that done th' job." replied "Kill him when you get him," advised

"Wait," he said, pulling out his pipe edition. Ha-ave ye a chair?"

by Elliott Flower.

doin' a job waits f'r th' day-tective that cap," he went on. "Luk f'r a baldan' gettin' old."

> "Do you think I'm so hard up for a man as all that?" It was Policeman Flynn's turn to be

The locksmith, who had been engaged

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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 9, 1906,

IMPROVING THE HARBOR.

The committee appointed by the board of trade to look into the question of harbor improvement and to find out what is needed to make the approaches to this port as safe as possible, should be able to furnish much valuable information and place it no good grounds for interfering with where it will have some effect. With regard to the Bay of Fundy and the harbor entrance some such action has especially been required, for the great need of improvement there has been eclipsed of late by the nearer necessity of extended facilities within the har-

The Sun last Saturday published a local news article quoting the opinions of St. John shipping men and pilots o the urgent requirement of better aids to navigation outside the harbor and along the coast to the entrance of the bay. These statements made it clear that shipping to and from St. John has not received its fair share of protection. Halifax and the St. Law- day for misrepresenting Mr. Fosterrence route are far better guarded. Of course they need more safeguards than we do, but not in such proportion as they have received them.

According to the pilote a better bell buoy and more gas buoys are needed at the entrance of the harbor and more buoys and lights along the frequented volving type, in order to distinguish the first from the city illuminations, and the latter from the lights of the fishing boats that generally are lying thickly around the entrance of the bay. Each lighthouse should also be given some distinguishing characteristic to make it easily distinguishable by day as well as by night. These things are easily provided and an official and authoritative report from the board of trade should wake the marine department to some action.

Another matter from which the govbrnmen: should not be allowed to di- Building Trades Employers' Associavert its attention is the increasing need for some dredging at the entrance of the harbor. This port will not be in a position to do fts work properly until a: high or low water there is a safe the metropolitan district and throw channe; from the open sea to its into idleness thousands in other trades. wharves for the biggest ship that floats. And this will not be provided by the depth of thirty feet, proposed for the new wharves. Mr. J. J. Hill was quoted the other day as saying that his railroad has sent steamers out of Seattle drawing thirty-five feet. Not any of that draught are coming here now, but they will be coming soon and the port must accommodate them or they will go elsewhere and take our brestige with them.

## SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS.

The daily newspapers of British Colimbia, which have been in the habit of issuing on Sunday morning instead of on Monday, thus giving their employes a clear holiday on Sunday, are h open revolt against the new Lord's Day observance bill, which prohibits the printing and distribution of all publications on the Sabbath. The Nelson Daily News declares that: "Legislation of this character cannot

result beneficially to any country. The whole Sunday observance law will be brought into contempt by the narrowminded spirit that characterizes many of its provisions, and instead of cheer-ful acquiescence in its mandates there will be a strong feeling of resentment because of its undue interference with the liberty of the individual, with the evitable result that the law will not be observed, and in place of improved onditions we shall have worse. Such unwarrantable interference with the rights of individuals is contrary to the spirit of British institutions, and we shall be very greatly surprised if there be not such an outcry against many of the proposed law that the provisions of the proposed law that the entire measure will speedily either be wiped off the statute books or allowed to sink into innocuous desue

The Victoria Colonist is just as em phatic. It says:

"The proposed law, if it should go into effect is unworthy of a free country and will do more to react against the attempted tyranny of clericalism than anything else we could imagine. The people of this country are prepared to comply with a reasonable and sane ob servance of Sunday as Sabbath, but they are not to be whipped into a slavish obedience to the dictates of any class or sect of the community. Wise men will let well enough alone, and in interfering with established institutions which work no wrong to the public to satisfy a religious fad, they are creating trouble for themselves in

This is strong language and implies form. If the British Columbia papers persist in this stand it will devolve upon the government to enforce its ento join the already too large number of dead letter laws and thus further weaken the public respect for all law. Rather than face this dilemma the government will be well advised if it further amends the already greatly modified bill so as to meet the condi-

tions in the Pacific province. Such a condition need carry with it no further violation of the Sabbath. Indeed there is less Sunday work on a Sunday morning paper than one issued on Monday morning. The average Sunday paper is printed shortly after midnight and involves little Sunday labor except in its distribution, while for a small majority of western senators. the publication of a Monday morning edition editorial and reportorial work mechanical work all Sunday evening. We heartily agree that newspaper workers are entitled to a day of rest and that the publication of a newspaper seven days in the week should be prohibited. But if some papers pre-

as is the custom in St. John, we see

them. Considering the amount of slander that has been hurled back and forth across the floors of the house of commons this session one would think the members would be calloused to calumny. But what they cheerfully participate in themselves and stoically submit to from their parliamentary oponents they strongly resent from Newspapers. French and English, liberal and conservative, got a terrible tongue lashing yesterday for saying unkind things about politicians, and one unfortunate reporter is to be haled before the bar of the house to though what the house can do to the object of its displeasure, except scold him, we do not know.

Evangelist Torrey refuses to come to Ottawa unless the edition of the Torrey-Alexander Hymnal printed in Chichannel seaward down the bay. It had already bought 800 copies of the cago is used. The Ottawa committee would also be an improvement if the British edition of the book, but must lights on Partridge Island and Seal bear that loss. Apparently there is room for profitable graft even in Christian evangelism.

The board of trade has done wisely in refusing to endorse the example of Quebec in imposing a tax upon commercial travellers from outside the province. Protection is a good thing when wisely applied, but, like other good things, it may be carried to extremes.

NEW YORK, June 6. - The four trade associations of employers in the tion who employ carpenters met yesterday and passed a resolution declaring a lockout of the Brotherhood of Carpenters to go into effect today. The lockout will affect 12,000 carpenters in

## NESBIT-IRONS.

The marriage of Miss Cora C. Irons to Fred J. Nesbit, of Bayswater, but now connected with the teleph company at Amherst, took place at the residence of the bride's father, C. W. Irens, at 5 o'clock Wednesday after noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Nichols of St. Luke's

The young couple were unattended and only the immediate friends and relatives were present. served and the newly married pair left on a wedding tour through the lower

The bride was married in a ling suit, tailor made, and of blue broadcloth with hat to match, The bride was the recipient of a num ber of beautiful presents, am was a grand piano ,the gift from her

The successful advertiser is a man who is satisfied with reasonable returns and knows how to re-invest them so that the results will be lative .- Printers' Ink.

# OUR SHIPPING

Maritime Greatness

Subsidy Should Be Given To All Can-

To the Editor of the Sun

Sir-I have read with interest your editorials on "Shipping and Protection," which have appeared in late is sues of your paper, and I would esteem it a favor if you will permit me to say a few words along the As has been stated, thirty years ago

Canada's shipping was a matter for national pride. Today it is going, and a determination to refuse to obey the in a few years it will be almost gone. new law if it passes in its present This is inevitable, the transition from sail to steam is surely and steadily doing its work. The question therefore confronting

Canada is one which has confronted actment by legal process or to allow it the maritime nations of the world in turn for generations. How to keep their fleets on the ocean and do a share of the world's carrying trade by sea, was and is a great problem for France, that nation going so far as to pay a subsidy for each mile sailed by French ships. Germany, too, has left no stone unturned to push to the front her shipping industry, with very great success, The United States, losing sea-going tonnage for various reasons, has been making of late years strenu ous efforts to again take a respectable place in transportation by sea in keeping with her industrial position Only four years ago a bill was before congress granting a subsidy similar to that given by France, to American shipping, which was only defeated by

Now, we in Canada, particularly in the maritime provinces, have every is necessary nearly all day Supday and in the race for the world's carrying reason to secure and keep some place The people of these provinces trade. proved conclusively in days gone by, under up-hill conditions, that as a people we were second to no ing, managing, and profitably sailing the ocean carriers of by-gone days. Our interest as ship owners it seem fer to give their employes their rest

to me, will never revive until we once more become ship builders, and that day on Sunday instead of on Saturday, course, up to date steel steamship builders. Having in view the splendid equipments for constructing steel ships in England and Germany, as well as in the United States we can never expect to find customers for our yards outside of Canada therefore it follows before we can build steel ships, we must have ship owners better way can this be brought about than by a subsidy for Canadian owned and manned ships of say over 500 tons net register, all the crews to be Canadian except possibly the chief engineer. With Canadians once generally interested in ships (which wear out) our yards would find employment year hy sight of ships on the docks would inspire people to own shares, as was the case in the good old days when the cheering sound of the calking mallet

was heard in the land. To obtain and hold a place under the conditions prevailing as owners and managers of a sea-going tonnage s no easy matter, as the followi quotation from a letter written from Blasgow on the 21st of May last, clear-

"Last summer and early autum there were signs of improvement in the shipping business. Prices were then very low. New tonnage placed as low as £5 per ton on dead weight. Owing to the low prices for new steamers, and the belief of a revival in the shipping business, many rushed in for new tonnage. 'Glasgow firm that had sold all their tonnage some years ago when price were high, contracted for 20 steamers of 7,000 tons deadweight each; thi vas purely speculative. Others followed suit until about one and a helf nillion of tonnage were contracted for in a few months, the consequence was that steel plates and angles wen up in price by leaps and bounds until the price for new tramp tonnag ed £7 per ton and over, according to specification. This caused th price of old tonnage to go up as well, and now although the market is fear fully depressed, the price of both new and second-hand tonnage is much above what it was last autumn. is the opinion of many that owing to the enormous amount of tonnage that will be put into the water this year, we have not yet seen the worst of the depression. Only modern boats

"New Tonnage.-Although the price for this is still kept up, owing to the high prices for material and labor, shipbuilders are looking about for fresh orders, and any very good terms could be arranged. I think modern steamer suitable for general trade could be secured for about per ton on dead weight, one-third in cash, and the balance spread over four years at say 1 per cent over bank rate—that is when the bank rate is 4 per cent as at present, you would pay 5 per cent., and when 3 per cent. as it often is, your rate of interest would be 4 per cent. rate is reckoned at the time the pay-

ments fall due." The above letter is from a well known provincial shipmaster, who is now superintendent for a Glasgow and London shipping firm, and gives a pretty correct idea of what we are up against The privilege of doing a coasting trade granted to Norwegians in turn for nothing, referred to in the house of commons a few days ago. will surely become a live question very soon-every board of trade in maritime provinces should make this cause their own. It should be up for discussion at the next meeting of the

aritime board of trade. No doubt the coal and iron companies of Cape Breton will claim there is now no suitable Canadian ships to carry

# PROTECTION FOR HARRY MCCRACKEN LIES IN CRITICAL CONDITIO

Jumped from Third Story Window of Hospital While in Delirious Condition -- Said He Wanted a Change--Visiting Commissioner Hilyard Held Inquiry Last Night and Exonerated Hospital Attendants.

Mr. Hilyard asked McCracken

he would get better more rapidly.

waited until they were out of sight be-fore he jumped down. "No one is to

blame but myself," he continued.

adventure. Not a bruise was discern-

slight scratch on his forehead. Aske

Mr. Hilyard said "that there was no

the charge and have a thorough inves-

DR. EMERY'S STATEMENT.

in the elbow broken and possibly a rib.

wanted a change. He told Dr. Emery

that he had been watching for an op

tying blankets together and lowering

he took the plunge. The man crawl-

ed through an aperture in the window

tributing blame to any one, but said

that evidently someone was off guard,

and presumed that the matter would

but of course he was deliri

be investigated.

ort time, and his case was

to blame himself.

Watching his chance when the at- pital last evening and made an inquiry tendants had turned away for a mo- into the accident. As a result of his ment, Harry McCracken, a typhoid fe- investigation, he considers that everyver patient at the General Public Hos- one is free of blame in the matter, and and Irish lace, and wore bebe hats pital, yesterday climbed through an that it was through no carelessness or aperture in a third story window and lowering himself to a ledge midway between the second and third stories, jumped to the ground. His condition, critical before, is now considered almost hopeless.

Henry Hilyard, the visiting commissioner for the month, last evening thoroughly investigated the matter at the hospital, examining the nurses whose duty it was to care for the hospital, as well as the patient, stating after completing his inquiries that he attached no blame to anyone. Mr. Hilyard gave the impression that as ed there would be no further investi- the presence of some of the nurses and

The relatives of the injured man are not satisfied with the explanation made, and say that if Harry dies it will be small comfort to them to know no or two broken out sometime ago, which blame to anyone for the accident. It had never been replaced. may be stated as a matter of fact that through the opening thus made that the several bars in the window through which the man climbed have been brok-

Mr. Hilyard says the patient exonerated the hospital authorities from and if he had known they were there all blame, but the evidence of a patient he would have had them taken off, unbalanced to such an extent that he not being a prison or lunatic asylum." would hurl himself from a third story window in a nude condition is not regarded by McCracken's friends as a

very satisfactory vindication.

There seems to be a difference of pinion between Dr. Scott, the superntendent, and Dr. Emery, the visiting juries sustained by McCracken. Dr scott stated that no bones were broken at all and no internal injuries received. Dr. Emery says small bones in the man's elbow and also in his foot were broken and possibly a rib. to internal injuries he was unable state vet. They are of one mind however, in regard to the gravity of the man's present condition. Neither holds out much hope of his recovery.

### DR. SCOTT'S STATEMENT.

Dr. Scott, the superintendent of the hospital, in speaking to the Sun of the accident said that it was marvellous that the man escaped with such slight injuries, not even having a bone broken. The hole in the grating outside the window is scarcely large The patient had only been in the through, and the superintendent is of a very serious one. Even had he not the opinion that McCracken attempted met with this accident there was con to go through with his clothes on and siderable doubt whether he would get finding that he could not do so took better or not. He thought his chances them off. Another patient in the same now were very slim. Dr. Emery askroom did not know that McCracken ed McCracken why he did such a foolhad left his bed at all. The two were ish thing, and the man's reply was that separated by a screen.

McCracken when asked by the hospital people how he came to be found lying on the grass outside, said that portunity to escape and had intended ne crawled through the grating, intending to let himself down to the himself down in that way. Dr. Emery ground. He managed to lower himself said when making this statement to as far as the ledge below the third him he seemed to be entirely rational, story. There were no means of getting any further except to jump, and he took the daring plunge. The fall was broken somewhat by a step ladder and grating, some of the bars of which he struck just outside the asphalt Emery was very cautious about sidewalk, leaving theimprint of his feet in the ground where he alighted. He was found almost imemdiately afterwards by some of the nurses and attendants in a very serious condition and was at once carried inside

Dr. Scott said that he made inquiries about the accident, and so far as he could ascertain no one was in fault. The man at the time he escaped wa temporarily insane, but previously had not shown any signs of he had shown any signs before of wandering in his mind or the least insanity he would have been strapped to his bed sor a nurse put in attend-

ance all the time, but up to this time he had been perfectly sane. About five minutes before the accident the orderly had given him a sponge bath in bed, and about three minutes later the nurse in charge had looked in and the everything was all right, but two minutes later she discovered he had gone. At the time the nurses were at their dinner and one nurse had charge of the whole ward.

Dr. Scott further said that apparent ly the patient had received no ill effects from his fall. He considered it little short of miraculous that Mc-Cracken in the fall did not get one broken and received no internal in-

McCracken, who is a typhoid tient, has been in the hospital but three days. His is one of the worst

INQUIRY MADE BY MR. HILYARD. Henry Hilyard, the hospital commissioner for the month, visited the hos-

coal and iron from the Sydneys up the St. Lawrence, and there may be a expecting him to be well taken care sheaf of white roses. The groom's gift to his bride was a gold watch and pearly to his brid ooking to the adequate protection of the general interests of the country would in a very short time I think put new face on matters. Let us have protection for, and promotion of Canadian owned ships, and

let us press for it before this generation grows older, and our maritime inbecome dormant from disuse. With your permission I my further discuss this subject in another letter. F. MACDOUGALL.

Moncton, June 5, 1906.

## JUNE WEDDINGS

of the most brilliant weddings in west ern Nova Scotia for some time took place in Bridgetown this morning, when Miss Emily Dorothy, eldest daughter of John Irvin, barrister, was married to H. H. McAvity of St. John, The bride was one of Bridgetown's most popular young ladies, and St. James' Church where the ceremony took place, was crowded with friends of the young couple, and many were unable to obtain admittance. The double ring service was used, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest Underwood. Guests were present from all over the maritime provinces. The bride was given away by her father, and looked charming in a handsome gown of cream satin en traine, trimmed with silk lace and satin ruchings. She wore a veil and orange blossoms, and car-ried a handsome bouquet of bridal roses, lily of the valley and maiden hair fern. She was attended by her sister, Miss Bessie, maid of honor, and Misses Ethel McAvity, of St. John, and Brenda Troop of Bridgetown, as bridesmaid. All three were dressed alike in trimmed with pink roses. The best man was Ernest Everett of

neglect on the part of the hospital authorities or the attendants, that the accident occurred.

St. John. The broom's present to the bride was a sealskin coat, and the groom's mother presented the couple with a handsome cabinet of silver, conaduced him to go through the window and he replied that he did not think he sisting of over two hundred pieces. was getting well quick enough and They left for a tour to New York, Washington, Montreal, Toronto, Niatook a notion to go home, thinking that gara Falls, and will return to St. John He said that when he was on the ledge he saw two women passing and

> Flags were flying yesterday from T. McAvity & Sons' building, in honor

Mr. Hilyard said that he was talking to the patient about fifteen minutes in The following is a list of the invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prince, McCracken told him not to Miss Francis Yuill, Truro, N. S.; Harput any blame on any one, as he was vey H. Fletcher, West Point Military Academy, New York; Major T. C. Ir-It appears that the grating through ving, North Carolina; Colonel Clairwhich McCracken crawled had a bar monte, Miss Clairmonte, Lakelands, Mount Uniake; Reginald B. Richard mmerside, P. E. I.; Capt. J. E. Leckie, D. S. O., Sudbury, Ont; Mrs. sick man went. When asked if this and Miss Woodill, Melrose, Mass; Arthur Edwards, Springhill, N. S.; Mr. should not have been fixed, Mr. Hilyard said "that there was no need of and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, Miss Reyiron gratings on the windows at all, nolds, Halifax; Mrs. William Tupper, Tupperville, N. S.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. he would have had them taken off, it Graham, Hazel Hill, Guysboro, N. S; Joseph A. Bancroft, M. P. P., Round Hill, N. S.; Doctor Relfuse, M. D., Miss Pauline Marshall, Bridgewater, N. Mr. Hilyard said that the man talked rationally to him last evening and S.; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Caldwell, New apparently was none the worse for his Glasgow, N. S.; Lieut. Henniker-Heaton, R. N.; Rev. E. Underwood and Mrs. Underwood, Rev. Mr. Macdonald able on him, the only mark being a and Mrs. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. F. as to whether he had received any in-L. Milner, Miss Lottie Davis, Mr. and ternal injuries, Mr. Hilyard said that Mrs. T. D. Ruggles, Bridgetown; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lloyd, Dr. Barnaby, M. it was wonderful, but he was not injured internally, nor did he break any D., and Mrs. Barnaby, Miss Grace Healy, Bridgetown; Dr. E. T. F. Richards, M. D., Montreal, P. Q.; Miss Madge Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Crowe, Mrs. Bishop and Miss Hettie Bish Miss Lylle MacCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. R. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shafner, Frank Clifford, Chas. F. Dyke.

need of any further investigation, and there would be none," but he continued. "if I had considered anyone guilty of neglect, I would not hesitate to make Dr. M. Arnistrong, M. D., and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lockett, Miss Brenda Lockett, Miss Brenda Troop, Miss Una Cameron, Dr. Emery, the visiting physician the month, who was called to at-Jane Piper, Bridgetown; Mr. and Mrs. tend the injured man, in speaking of W. S. Benson, Kentville, N. S.; Judge the matter to the Sun, said there was Savary and Mrs. Savary, Annapolis a small bone in the foot and also one Royal; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAvity, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McAvity, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McAvity, Mr. and Mrs. of about three million W. Blizzard, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Priestley's Rapids, liam Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Mc-Avity, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stewart, Miss Ethel McAvity, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Evans, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. McAvity, Mr. and waters. Mrs. F. J. G. Knowlton, William Warne, Clifford Ellis, St. John, N. B.; he got tired of being in the hospital and A. E. Ellis, Miss Hary H. Blizzard New York; Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Mc-Avity, Miss Louisa Stewart, Montreal P. Q.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart Mrs. Chas. H. and Miss Daisy weather, H. Conyers, St. John; Percy Stewart, Yarmouth, N. S.; T. McA Stewart, Arthur Forty, Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Wiln McAvity, Geo. Ketchum, St. John; John D. Purdy, Chicago; Frank Roden, Mr. Sonicson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Fairweather, St. John; Rev. Charles D. and Mrs. Schofield, Sydney, C. B.; Geo, K. McKean, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Fred. S. Stewart, St. John; Miss Millie Stewart, Kingston, Kings Co., N. B.; Fred. Heans, A. E. Everett, John B. Splane, St. John; Miss Frances Mc-Leed, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

and Mrs. Howard Hill, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. B. David Corbett, Roxbury,

DESBRISAY - WALKER.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman Desbrisay,

nie Swayne, one of Bathurst's most

popular young ladies, was united in

marriage to Frank W. Walker, C.E., of

Montreal. Rev. James Wheeler, pas-

tor of St. Luke's Church, Bathurst, as-

sisted by Rev. Lestock Desbrisay, rec-

tor of St. Agathe, Que., uncle of the

bride, officiated. The ceremony was

performed in the spacious drawing

room under a large arch of greenin

erected for the occasion and banke

ceded by her bridesmaid, Miss Isabe

Desbrisay, and flower girl, Miss Win-

princess style, with bolero of real lace

worn with veil and orange blossoms

quet of mermet roses. The little flower

chain, with pearl brooch and ring to

the bridesmaid and flower maid, and

silver cigarette case to his groomsman,

the guests from other places were H.

Grand Trunk raffway, Montreal, and

Mrs. Walker, Montreal, father and mo-

ther of the groom; Mrs. Wilson, aunt

of the bride, and Mrs. George Fowler

Walker, general auditor of the

Arthur Walker of Montreal.

when their eldest daughter, Miss An

BATHURST, N. B., June 5 .- A very

Louis Parker, Roxbury,

### DR. WALKER'S VIEW

Dr. Walker, the president of the hoscommissioners, when approached by the Sun in regard to the accident, aid he had heard but little except by rumors, and that it was a matter for he monthly commissioners to into. He thought, however, that there would likely be an investigation. W. C. R. Allan, one of the commisfashionable wedding took place here last evening at Elmswood, the home

sioners, when seen by the Sun said that although he was not aware yet of all the facts, he did not think an Ald, McGoldrick, who is commissioners, when informed the accident said that at first sight he would think an investigation should

MRS. BOLTON FEELS BADLY.

After the accident Mrs. Bolton, Mc-Cracken's mother-in-law, visited him. He asked her if she saw the big hole in the bars. He then said: "Well, I went through there." Mr. Colwell, another fever patient, was in the same the room on the arm of her father, preseeing what took place.

Mrs. Bolton told the Sun that she nifred Fowler of Sussex. The bride was informed by the superintendent gown was of white silk crepe, made in that it was the worst case of fever in the hospital for some time. She replied: "Don't try to blame the fever, The bridesmaid's dress was of white You let him fall through the window point d'esprit over silk mull with bouand kill himself." Mrs. Bolton feels very badly over the accident. She said maid wore a dainty pink frock of ac-

Harry McCracken is twenty-four years old. He is employed as a machinist by T. McAvity & Sons. He married Miss Bolton on Sept. 14th last, but only started housekeeping last month. He complained of being illl two weeks ago, but did not enter the hospital until last Monday. Mr. Mc-Cracken's home is at 158 Britain street, but his wife is living with her mother

## NEW FIRMS SEEK BRIDGETOWN, N. S., June 5 .- One **INCORPORATION**

A. B. McLean Co. to Include St. John Parties.

Knights of Columbus Property Company enoius Bridge Lumber Companu - Dorchester Foundry Company

FREDERICTON, June 6.-Today's Royal Gazette contains applications for incorporation of the following: Sadie M. McLean, Chas. H. McLean, F. W. Wisdom, St. John; V. T. Williams, C. N. Ayers, Worcester, Mas., incorporation as the A. B. McLean Co., to carry on the oil and mill supply business, office at St. John, N. B.; capaital \$20,000 of 200 shares.

J. J. McGaffigan, W. J. Mahoney. Thos. H. Lunny, John McDonald, Geo. V. McInerney, all of St. John (as the Knights of Columbus Property Co.), object to build, establish and maintain buildings, offices, halls, etc.; capital stock \$8,000 of 800 shares.

Wm. Maynes, J. J. Maynes, Edmond Riley, Jas. P. McInerney, Margaret Maynes, St. John, as the Maynes and Riley Co., object to take ever and carry on the business now carried on by Maynes and Riley, capital \$12,500 of 250 shares. P. J. Young, S. W. Gilespie, B. Murdock, J. G. Murdock of ous Bridge, J. B. Murdock, Chatham, as the Renous Bridge Lumber Co., capital \$50,000 of 500 shares.

Wm. M. Dowd, H. R. Hicks, Moncton, Angus McDonald, Antigonish, A. Richard, Dorchester; Alex. Chisholm Watertown, Mass., as the Dorchester

Foundry Co., capital \$25,000 of 250 shares. Incorporation is granted the H. H. Dryden Co, capital \$49,900 of 499 shares. C. B. Leger of Kent is appointed a

provincial constable.

Renten Sears, laborer, Sackville, assigns to the sheriff of Westmorland

# LUMBER HUNG UP

## Slight Raise of The Water Would Do Much Good—With The Various Drives

FREDERICTON, June 6 .- About one million of the Randolph & Baker drive on Blue River, in charge of Mr. Stone of this city, has been hung up. The remainder of the drive is reported to be proceeding slowly.

A portion of John A. Morrison's drive John Kilburn has about three millions hung up at Priestley's Rapids. The remainder of his drive of old and new lumber is practically in safe

A slight raise of the water is expected to bring out a good deal of the lumber held at Priestley's Rapids. Of the immense Cushing drives Mc-Allister brought out all the old lumber and his part of the new cut. W. J. Nobles with about sixteen millions is reported as hung up about 75 miles above the corporation limits.

Unfortunately about thirty feet of a big dam on Baker Brook, built last spring by John Nowlin, broke away this spring, and that occurrence fered greatly with the work of bringing out W. J. Noble's drive.

There is about ten millions in the rear drive of the Gibson Company's operation on the Nashwaak. drive is about Covered Bridge today. The water in the Nashwaak has fallen off a great deal of late and the pro-gress being made with the drive is not rows, Hamilton, Bermuda; Mr. and as good as formerly. About 15 men Mrs. D. S. Corbett, Londonderry; Mr. are at work on this drive.

LONDON, June 6-The 17th Miners' International Congress at its session today adopted motions demanding the passage of laws totally prohibiting the employment of children under 14 years of age, the employment of women in the mining industry, employment of boys under 16 in under ground work. These motions were supported by the American delegates.

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showeards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. perience necessary. Write for particuars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A Bargain .- A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, consisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John.

REVOLVER FOR SALE - Brand new double action 45 Army Colt Revolver, Frontier pattern, six shots, 71/2 inch barrel, vulcanized rubber handle, of Sussex. The bridal party left in full blue finish, weight 2 pounds. Store but his wife is living with her mother on Johnston street since he was taken field" for Montreal, attached to the Maritime express, this morning.

| Drice \$25.00, Will Self 101 \$10.00

Crank

NEW YORK, J whose name has derful bridge to

It is a most simp getting to Europe ocean on a steam professor planned middle of the Atla of the bridge touch

Journals on ment-Oral Pratt's Charges

OTTAWA, June 6 .the day being called to Foster moved a resolu had given notice, of Cinq Mars, of La Pre appear before the bar Thursday afternoon a ter objects to certain ences made to himse have his journalistic Speaking in support of member for North To ed the article of which and said he did not o of his personal appear political career. He o to absolute misrepresely on a question who

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Mr. Foster was withi had been offended, and house had been trans be left to the judgmen man whether or not bringing the matter up NEWSPAPER ABUST SIDED

Mr. Monk also comp ticle derogatory to Soleil, Quebec, which "premier's personal ors ed the fresh young wi the bar and read a less

Sir Wilfrid Laurier ther Le Soleil or any his personal organ. and abuse he pointed fined to one side of pre ed from L'Evenement ten, not by a fresh yo quiring discipline, but of a legislative body from the commons cha larly attended caucuses ative party. The artic stated, "Sir Wilfrid L by origin, Catholic by is not aware of it, all i that he is British to fellow Catholics of t the "murderous" the "murderous" legi session. Sir Wilfrid sa had been any attempt dices of certain parties of Quebec it was by

R. L. Borden compla ticle in Le Soleil statis Joined the Orange orde statement on my resp member of parliament minister occupies exactl sition in the Orange of (Laughter in which th ed). Mr. Borden went the Orangemen of Car as fair and broad minde

itants of any part of Mr. Fielding though i to allow the impression that French papers wer enders. There were pa English that were as as the French. Especia case last year, when e premier was grossly fa represented. Nothing in journalism had been that which appeared with that matter.

ORANGEMEN ATT

DEFENDE Dr. Sproule defended of the Orange order, whassured to Roman Cath reedom to worship ac conscience as was assu men. To show in what held in the part of twhich he lived, he said cases he was the first p in by his fellow citizen Catholic faith.

Armand Lavergne charged that the Orange Its object the destruction lic religion and the Fren

## FIRMS SEEK ORPORATIO

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6-The 17th Miners tions demanding the totally prohibiting of children under 14 ing industry, and the ys under 16 in under se motions were a erican delegates.

NTED

ork, or if you desire me during spare w, and we will give rk in your vicinity. services rendered. ERY CO., Toronto,

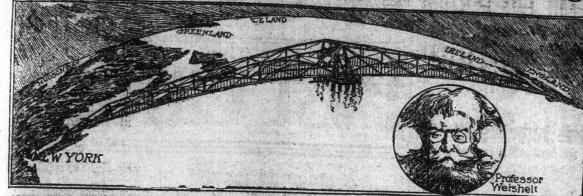
ighout Canada to ods, tack up show-ices, along roads and aces; also distributper month and ex-Steady employ ble men. No ex-EDICINE CO., Lon-

SALE.

Bargain.-A portion iamond Drill, condouble cylinder upboiler, with many an be seen at the E. S. STEPHEN-hn.

R SALE - Brand 45 Army Colt Rettern, six shots, 71/2 ed rubber handle ell for \$15.00 cash. ER," Box 212, St.

## Crank Inventor Tells How To Cross Ocean On Revolving Bridge.



NEW YORK, June 6.—That distin- the other extending to London. Peo- discomforts of an ocean voyage or the

Charges Are Serious.

ed the article of which he complained

of his personal appearance, or of his

political career. He objected, however,

to absolute misrepresentation, especially on a question where prejudices of race and religion were brought into

Sir Wilfrid Laurier suggested that

NEWSPAPER ABUSE NOT ONE-

SIDED.

Solell, Quebec, which he termed the "premier's personal organ." He want-

ed the fresh young writer brought to the bar and read a lesson upon his pri-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that nei-

ther Le Soleil or any other paper was his personal organ. Misrepresentation

and abuse he pointed out was not con-

fined to one side of press, and he quot-

ed from L'Evenement an article writ-ten, not by a fresh young writer re-quiring discipline, but by a member

of a legislative body sitting not far from the commons chamber, who regu-larly attended caucuses of the conserv-ative party. The article in question

stated, "Sir Wilfrid Laurier is French

s not aware of it, all that he knows is ;

that he is British to the core." The article accused him of depriving his fellow Catholics of their rights by

session. Sir Wilfrid said that if there

had been any attempt to raise preju-

dices of certain parties in the province

of Quebec it was by the conservative

minister occupies exactly the same po-sition in the Orange order that I do." (Laughter in which the premier join-

ed). Mr. Borden went on to defend

the Orangemen of Carleton as being as fair and broad minded as the inhab-

Mr. Fielding though it was not well

as the French. Especially was this the case last year, when every act of the premier was grossly falsified and mis-

represented. Nothing more rascally in journalism had been published than

that which appeared in some of the newspapers of Ontario in connection with that matter.

ORANGEMEN ATTACKED AND

Dr. Sproule defended the principle

of the Orange order, which he insisted,

assured to Roman Catholics the same

reedom to worship according to their

en. To show in what regard he was

conscience as was assured to Orange-

held in the part of the country in which he lived, he said that in serious

cases he was the first physician called

in by his fellow citizens of the Roman

Armand Lavergne (Montmagny)

lic religion and the French language in adjourned.

Catholic faith.

DEFENDED.

itants of any part of Canada.

the "murderous" legislation of last in Alberta.

by origin, Catholic by religion, but he on the premier's motion.

Mr. Monk also complained of an ar-

derogatory to himself in La

and said he did not object to criticism

OTTAWA, June 6.—On the orders of the Dominion.

NEW YORK, June 6.—That distinguished inventor, Professor Weisheit, whose name has already become a household word, has invented a wonderful bridge to span the Atlantic ocean.

It is a most simple arrangement for revolve in a semicircle, either to the south, and, while enjoying the scene of part of the Americal discomforts of an ocean voyage or the dangers of seasickness, collision or wreck.

However, as is usually the case with great inventions of this sort, capitalists are slow to see the advantage of the first professor weisheit has not been able to raise the necessary

NEWSPAPER ABUSE.

was referred to his own speeches, in-cluding that delivered as grand master

to read to the house the oath of obliga-tion which an Orangeman takes on

Mr. Lavergne challenged Dr. Sproule

Dr. Sproule promptly responded by

master did not comply with his de-

Mr. Taylor said Mr. Emmerson was

Mr. Lavergne would support a govern-

ment containing a member of that or-

if they were not members of the order.
"My hon, friend is misinformed, I do

not belong to the order," Mr. MacDon-ald promptly replied.

Mr. Miller (South Grey) said that

sometimes public men were criticized

severely by newspapers, but on the whole public men got about the treatment they deserved.

After Mr. Foster had quoted authori-

ties for his motion and disclaimed any

personal feeling in the matter the mo-

Mr. Alcorn's bill respecting expres-

companies was given a second reading

P. E. I. WINTER SERVICE.

GENERAL REFORM.

In the resumed debate on senate re-

form Senator Legris thought the lead-

CAPT. PRATT'S CASE.

Dr. Daniel asked if it was true that

Capt. Pratt of the Curlew had been

Capt. Pratt for a very honorable man and was not inclined to believe any

charge against him.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur said it was true

that charges had been made against Capt. Pratt. He could not remem-

ber their exact nature, as they were

tion was declared carried.

ward Island

English that were as great offenders two thirds of the senate to be elected.

of the Grand Orange Lorge.

oining the order.

Journals on Both Sides of Politics Roasted in Parlia-

ment-Orange Order Attacked and Defended-Capt.

Pratt's Investigation Will Be Held Soon — The

It is a most simple arrangement for getting to Europe without crossing the ocean on a steamship. To do this the professor planned building a big foundation for a revolving bridge in the middle of the Atlantic ocean, one end of the bridge touching New York and of the south, and, while enjoying the scene of part of the American continent, the north pole, Greenland and Iceland the passengers who got on at the New York end were whirled around and were quickly landed in London. And all this without the of the bridge touching New York and ed in London. And all this without the scheme and will build it at any cost.

## SECOND PARTY GOES TO WEST

Large Number of Carleton Co. People Leave Home.

Some Will Join Relatives, While Others Expect to Engage in Farming-Married

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 6 .- The second excursion party from this section to the west left here tonight, OTTAWA, June 6.—On the orders of the day being called this afternoon, Mr. Foster moved a resolution of which he had given notice, calling upon Mr. Cinq Mars, of La Presse, Montreal, to appear before the bar of the house on Thursday afternoon at 3.30. Mr. Foster objects to certain derogatory references made to himself and desires to have his journalistic critic disciplined. Speaking in support of his motion, the member for North Toronto again quoted the article of which he complained the present the Dominion.

The Dominion.

Mr. Lavergne charged that the Orange grand master had refused to disavow the attempts of the Orange Sentinel to raise the prejudices of the Protestants against the Catholics and French Canadians. As long as the campaign which appealed to prejudices of religion was kept up, so long would Canadians be divided.

Dr. Sproule indignantly protested, but Mr. Lavergne charged that the Orange grand master had refused to disavow the attempts of the Orange Sentinel to raise the prejudices of the Protestants against the Catholics and French Canadians. As long as the campaign which appealed to prejudices of religion was kept up, so long would Canadians be divided.

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Dr. Sproule indignantly protested, but Those on board the special tourist sleeper were Roy Harvey, son of the proprietor of the Aberdeen hotel, who goes to Edmonton; Charles Lepage, to Calgary; Humbolt Sharp, to look up a location; Harold Smith, to Indian Lake, Alberta; W. Kimball, of Water-ville, and C. J. Greene, of Bath, who are on sightseeing journey; Mrs. R. s. witness the graduation of the class of Townsend and two children and Miss
Lily Faulkner, who go to join relatives

Note the graduation of the class of the long procession of governors, senate, faculty and the twentyin Saskatoon; Mrs. J. D. Baird and Miss Margaret Baird, Miss Alice Baird and Winifred Baird, who will join their husband and father, Colonel John D. Baird, on a fine improved farm just outside of Winnings: Arthur gne's authority for the statement and farm just outside of Winnipeg; Arthur Avery, John Avery, Harry Fraser and Moody Prosser, all farmers from Knowlesville, to locate near Daysland, Alta; Allen McLean to live with his son in Calgary: Miss Nan Sauders to for the Canadians. It was an excel-Mr. Foster was within his rights if he producing the constitution of the order had been offended, and if a rule of the and reading therefrom the qualifica-

> cery; Mr. Moore goes to spy out the land only, and will return in about six an Orangeman, and he was surprised Miss Annie Cole of this town and Frank Cowan of Bangor were married in that city on Tuesday, and arrived der. There were Orangemen in every here today on their honeymoon. row on the government side. Ask Mr. Finlay, Mr. Carvell or Mr. MacDonald

## EMPRESS OF IRELAND A SPLENDID SHIP

Her Trial Trips Have Been Most Satis factory in Every Respect—The Owners Delighted

GLASGOW, June 6.-The Canadian The remainder of the afternoon was Pacific Railway Co. have every reaspent in committee on Mr. Oliver's bill son to be satisfied with their ocean to authorize the exchange of certain liner, Empress of Ireland, sister ship school lands for other dominion lands to the Empress of Britain. Interviewed on board the vessel as she lay at the tail of the bak near Greenock to-day, Arthur Piers, chief of the ma-In supply the opposition Prince Edrine department of the C. P. R., stated press.

R. L. Borden complained of an article in Le Soleil stating that he had Joined the Orange order. "I make the statement on my responsibility as a member of parliament that the prime minister occupies exactly the same possible to the larger could member of the larger could wish for in every respect. Yesterday the Empress of Ireland essay-terday the Empressive trials, that is to say trials of the vessel as one to the island. Mr. Hughes declared it that things were as satisfactory reed the harbor. No steamer could cut through 20 feet of grounded ice. Firth of Clyde at Skelmorlies. Two runs each were made at twelve, fourteen, sixteen and eighteen knots, and afterwards four more runs at full power when the maximum speed of twenty and a quarter knots were attained, er of the opposition should have the nomination of some senators to keep this showing one knot more than was guaranteed in the contract. Considerto allow the impression to go azroad the proportion right. Senator Frost that French papers were the only of thought the present senate could not fenders. There were papers written in be improved. Senator Miller wanted ing that the trials were carried through with one boiler held in re-serve, the results indicate that the Empress of Ireland is fully and adequately equipped as regards horsesuspended for investigaton, and asked Mr. Brodeur if it was true. He knew

with her first complement of passen gers and cargo on the 29th instant.

## FREDERICTON PREPARING FOR OLD HOME WEEK

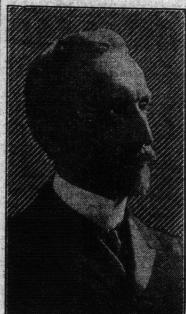
made some time ago. However, they were of a very serious nature. C. W. Robinson, K. C., of Moneton, had been appointed to investigate them. It had FREDERICTON, N. B., June 6.large and enthusiastic meeting of the deemed desirable to suspend Captain Pratt and remove him from com-mand until the investigation was over, was held this evening. The reports received from the several committee as some of the charges would have to showed everything everything progress be proven by the men under Capt.
Pratt. The charges were made about a month ago. The commission had been issued for the investigation, charged that the Orange order had for A vote of \$800,060 for light house out all right. It was decided to grant its object the destruction of the Cathomaintenance was passed and the house \$100 each as prizes to the polymorphian

# THE GLOSING

College Graduation Exercises Largely Attended

Lengthy Address Read by Dr. Trotter The Retiring President—Results of

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 6 .- On Wednesday the great day of the feast, the friends of Acadia mustered in force old supporters from different parts of the provinces and large num-bers of alumni, representing classes as force old supporters from different parts of the provinces and large numbers of alumni, representing classes as far back as 1855, of which one member was present. Rev. Alfred Chipman of Berwick, who is now, with one exception, the oldest graduate of Acadia. This, 68th anniversary, surpassed all others in the style and brilliancy of the college. This was accommended by the majority of the commissioners. Mr. Lawson asked that a wholesale license bre granted to enable Johnson to sell his stock on hand. The government decidated they formally presented to the government there was was a very interesting episode in connection with the retiring of Dr. Trotter, which they formally presented to the government decidated that they could not deal with the majority of the commissioners. Mr. Lawson asked that a wholesale license bre granted to enable Johnson to sell his stock on hand. The government decidated that they could not deal with the majority of the commissioners. tion, the oldest graduate of Acadia. splendid portrait of Dr. Trotter, which This, 68th anniversary, surpassed all others in the style and brilliancy of ernors of the college. This was acthe occasion. Assembly hall was pack-ed to the doors long beforethe time, to



DR. THOMAS TOTTER.

Mr. Foster was within his rights if he had been offended, and if a rule of the house had been transgressed, it must be left to the judgment of that gentleman whether or not he was wise in bringing the matter up.

Producing the constitution of the order and reading therefrom the qualification in Calgary; Miss Nan Sauders to join her father in the same city; Articles and reading therefrom the qualification had been transgressed, it must those required in a candidate for admission.

Mr. Lavergne requested that the oath of obligation be read, but the grand phen wholesale gro- in the best interests of humanity. Miss Alice De Wolfe spoke on the

"Have we still need of Poetry?" It was a striking theme, and was a strong appeal, for the spiritual growth that comes from close contact with the great poets.

George R. Bancroft presented the claims of "Friends in Field and For-It was a forcible presentation of the benefits of close contact with nature apart from books.

Raymond D. Celpitts, the last speaker, gave a very thoughtful address up-on "What does social progress depend?" After showing the nature of true soclal progress, he forcibly demonstrated that this progress does not depend up-on intellectual development as ration-alists contend, but upon ethical development. The essays were all well preented and well received. The following having satisfactorily

completed the four years' course, received the degree of B. A.: Geo. R. Bancroft, Boston. Gordon P. Barss, Dartmouth. Frederick A. Bewer, Shelbourne. William H. Coleman, Moncton. Raymond D. Colpitts, Forest Glen, N

Walter P. Copp, Sackville, N. B. Alice P. De Wolfe, Bedford. William T. Denham, St. John. Clayton E. Gardner, Brooklyn. Harry B. Harey, Bridgetown. Jes. E. Howe, Hillsdale, N. B. F. Stewart Kinley, Port Lorne. Celia G. Kierstead, St. Stephen C. Elton Lewis, Westbrook, Cum. Co Frederick Porter, Fredericton. Ernest Robinson, Kentville. Madeline J. Shampier, Rossway. David H. Webster, Cambridge,

The following received the degree of B. Sc.; Ross F. Coldwell, Gaspereaux; Ralph R. Strong, Kentville. The following received certificates on

the completion of abbreviated science course: Walter P. Bradshaw, Moncton; Walter P. Copp, Sackville, N. B. The following having completed the three years' honor course received honor certificates in addition to their B. A. degree: R. D. Colpitts in history Next Tuesday the Empress sails for and political economy; Joseph E. Howe Liverpool, leaving there for Quebec in history and political economy; Frederick Porter, English literature. The following graduates, having com

> DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS KIDNEY DISE

pleted the prescribed work, were admitted to the second degree, or the M.
A. degree: Mabel E. Archibald, '95, history; Victor L. Chittock, '05, Eng-lish literature; C. DeBlois Denton, '04, nathematics and political economy. PRIZES.

The Northard and Love gold medal for highest general standing in class, was awarded to Frederick Porter of Fredericton. The governor general's medal, for second highest standing in the B. A. course, to R. D. Colpitts, Forest Glen, N. B. The Kerr Boyse gold medal, for his-

tory, to W. H. Coleman, Moncton. The class of 1901 scholarship, for highest standing in preceding freshman year, was won by John S. Bates of Mrs. C. T. White prize, of Sussex, for

excellence in English, restricted to the female members of the class, was warded to Mary Irene Currie of Wolfville. The honorary degree of D. D. was

conferred upon the Rev. George Sale, M. A., of Atlanta, Georgia, superin-tendent of the university and college of the Baptist Missionary Society. Honorary degree of M. A. was conferred upon Rev. B. N. Nobles of Sackville, N. B.

At the close of the usual exercises cepted by them in fitting terms.

I. B. Oakes on behalf of the college constituency presented as a testimonial to the retiring president a purse of nearly one thousand dollars with splendid address, which spoke in the highest terms of Dr. Trotter's work for Acadia and all he had done for the advancement of that institution.

To this Dr. Trotter replied informally but in most appropriate terms, thanking the governors for their cor-dial support during his administration. He most feelingly reviewed his con-nection with the institution and sympathetically bid farewell to all to whom he held official relations and express he held olinelar relations and express-ed the warmest wishes for the continu-ed prosperity of Acadia college, in whose future progress and develop-ment he would always take a deep in-

ALUMNI DINNER.

The associated alumni of Acadia colafternoon, the members of the gradu-ating class being present by invitation. After the good things provided had been well enjoyed post prandial speeches were in order. The first toast -Our Sister Institutions-was happily responded to by Prof. C. C. Jones, representing U. N. B. The Retiring President, called forth an able rejoinder from Dr. Trotter. The Learned Professions was most worthily represent-ed by Hon H. R. Emerson and Mr. Justice Longley. Graduates Abroad was spoken to by Rev. Messrs. Gullison and Corey. The Ladies called out a reply from Rev. Malcolm McLean, while Rev. L. D. Morse gave an address

Mrs. Trotter was made a life member of the alumnae association.

The class of 1896 held a reunion and donated a sum of money towards the better equipment of the physical labor

The base ball match on the college campus on Tuesday afternoon between Middleton juniors and Acadia witnessed by a large number and was most exciting. The result was 9 to 2 in favor of Middleton.

Following is the result of the annual sports held June 4th: 100 yards' dash, 1st, Lewis; 2nd, De-Witt; 3rd, Moland; time 11 seconds. High jump-1st, E. Eaton; 2nd, F. Eaton; 3rd, Jost; height, 5 feet 7 in. Briad jump-1st, Jost; 2nd, Roy; 3rd, Eaton; 20 feet 1 in.

220 yards' dash-lst, Lewis; 2nd, Hughes; 3rd, Moland; time, 23 2-5. Hammer throw—1st, Webster; 2nd, DeBow; 3rd, Hughes; distance, 92 ft. 6 in. One-quarter mile-1st, Bagnail; 2nd,

Hughes; 3rd, Geldart; time 57 sec. Shot put-1st, Webster; 2nd, Fitch; 3rd, Jost; 33 feet 51-2 in. Half-mile run—1st, Howe; 2nd, Geld-art; 3rd, Allan; time 2 min. 83-5 sec. Pole vault—1st, Lewis; 2nd, Hughes; 3rd, E. Eaton; height 9 ft. 9 in. 120 yards' hurdles-1st, Howe; 2nd, DeWitt; 3rd, E. Eaton; time 16 4-5 sec. Mile run—lst, Barss; 2nd, Jost; 3, Allan; time, 5 min, 18 sec. Records were broken in the 120 yards' hurdles, pole vault and half

## WILL SUCCEED LATE JUDGE ANDREWS

MONTREAL, June 6.-It is announce od that the probability is that the sur-plus of the province of Quebec for the year ending June 30th will be in the neighborhood of one hundred thousand dollars. It is expected that as soon as he financial year is closed Provincial Treasurer McCorkill will go on the bench as the successor of the late Judge Andrews of Quebec.

GIRL KNOCKS OUT THIEF.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 6 .- "Do you think I was raised with five brothers, had the gloves on with them often, and still do not know how to use my fists when I have to?" This is the explanation made by Jessie Ball in talking of an exciting ex-

perience yesterday afternoon with a DeVeber, facing on Carleton, Coburg hold-up man on the steps of the Northgrip he was after.

Miss Ball was returning from a shopping tour. As she approached the steps leading to the train, she felt a tugging at the grip on her arm. A man had hold of it and was trying to pull it After tugging for some time she landed a solar plexus blow and put her assailant out of commission.

The shopping community feed upon

# SESSION LAST NIGHT

Important Change in Requirements For Grammar School License—Consolidated School Matters

FREDERICTON, June 6.-At the meeting of the local government this evening Charles Morgan of St. Mary's IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR was appointed as caretaker of the par-liament buildings to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. W. Lister. The salary attached to the position is

Col. Blaine was appointed chairman of the St. John liquor license commissioners.

Thos. Lawson, Andover, was heard in response to the action of the supreme court granting prohibition against the issuing of the liquor license to Johnson of Victoria, although sioner's report.

The government had before it the presentment of the Sunbury county grand jury protesting against the dumping of sewage into the St. John a River. The matter was referred to the provincial board of health.

The provincial board of education met this afternoon. An order was passed consolidating seven school districts at Belleisle, Kings county. The Sussex school trustees were au thorized to borrow \$25,000 to provide a new school and grounds. The new school manual draft which was adopted makes certain changes. For the qualification of grammar school teachers, French and logic in the future are substituted for Greek and a knowledge of applied science is made necessary.

The great expense of carrying on the consolidated school at Kingston came

in for consideration, and it was decided that in future trustees of the consolidated schools need only provide vans on the main highways, that chilliving on branch roads shall meet the vans at the junction of the main road and in the case of children living more than a mile and a half from the school house trustees may exempt their parents from the school tax because of not using the vans. This arrangement the government considered as being the best for reducing the expenditure and making the consolidated schools a success. The government will visit the school at Riverside on

## DEATH OF GLEVER RIVERSIDE BO

Passed Away Suddenly

HOPEWELL HILL, June 6, via Albert, N. B., June 6.-Emmerson Stuart, 15 years of age, the second son of Stip-endiary D. W. Stuart of Riverside, died at 9 o'clock last evening under parti-cularly sad circumstances. The deceased lad, although suffering slight indisposition, had attended school as usual the day before, but yesterday became so much worse with symptoms o appendicitis that the attending physician, Dr. Carnwath decided that an operation was imperative. This was performed with the assistance of Dr. J. T. Lewis in the afternoon, and at first it was hoped that the patient would rally. This, however, he failed to do, but only partially, passing away a few hours after the operation. The deceased was a particularly bright and promising lad, and although of frail physique, was of a very studious and ambitious disposition, being one of the cleverest students of the consolidated school. In mathematical capacity, he had no superior in the school. The deepest sympathy will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and family in

## GEORGE K. MacNAUGHTON TO BE HOUSE SURGEON

MONTREAL, June 6 .- Dr. George K. McNaughton, B. A., of the graduating class in medicine at McGill has been appointed house surgeon of the Montreal General Hospital to succeed sister, Mrs. Howard Clarke, of this gold medallist of McGill last year, who will go to Richibucto, N. B., to prac-tice. There were more than twenty tice. There were more than twenty cancer in the eye and mouth—there is Naughton is a native of Chatham N Naughton is a native of Chatham, N. B., and is a son of the late Captain dren depending on them. William MacNaughton.

ECZEMA FOR 20 YEARS.

"I was troubled with eczema for twenty years and was treated by three doctors to no avail. Dr. Chase's Ointdoctors to no avail. Dr. Chase's Oint-ment has cured me completely, and I have not had the slightest return of pastor here, and his return and that this disease.—JOHN PRATT, Blyth, of his family will be gladly welcomed. Huron Co., Ont. Huron Co., Ont.

The property of the late Rev. Canon western depot in Chicago. In the car counter she administered a blow to his an extensive one, and Mr. Jack plans by D. R. Jack. The property is quite to use it as the site of a modern apartment house he expects to erect in the near future. When spoken to yesterday property, but said he was not prepared to further disclose his plans just now.

## DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, it should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single ailments forms its best recommendation."

## DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera. CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE.

Sold in bottles by all chemists.

Prices in England 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d.,
and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers—

J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited LONDON. Wholesale Agents: Lyman Bros, & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

---OUR---

## **NEW CATALOGUE** For 1905-6

Is just out. It gives our terms, courses of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and address today for free copy.



ALTHOUGH THE SEATING CAPACITY AT

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is increased for this term, every seat is taken. We leave you to guess the ison why. After April ist, which is a ditime to enter, we will have accommo-tion for several more. Free Catalogue il be sent to any address on application.

W. J. OST O INE.

## NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co

J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queen

## **ALBERT STATION**

AGENT RESIGNS

HOPEWELL HILL, June 6 .- H. V. Brewster, station agent of the S. and H. railway at Albert, has resigned his position, and intends leaving on June 19th for Seattle, Wash., where he will locate. Mr. Brewster has been railway agent for about fifteen years, and has also been the agent for the Canadian Express Company and the telephone exchange, and was a particularly capable and obliging official. Universal regret is felt at his retirement. As citizens of Albert Mr. and Mrs. Brewster will be greatly missed.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, June 6.-News reached here on Friday morning the serious illness of congestion of the place, was summoned to her sick-bed last week, but returned home on Sunday last. Mr. Swim is also ill with afflicted couple have four small chil-

Mr. Radcliffe, St. John, is spending a short time in the village this week, the guest of his friend, George Tilley. Rev. Mr. Atkinson, Baptist minister, is making arrangements to move his family here. He is likely to rent the until the arrival of Rev. C. W. Philips

On Sunday morning Rev. J. C. Berrie received ten persons into the Methodist church at Ferryville, Northamp-

Mrs. Wolverton of Michigan pleasantly surprised her numerous friends last Thursday- the first time for many years that she has had the privilege of visiting her old home. She has three daughters residing in this county.

Newspaper advertising, conscientiousWEN WANTED RELIABLE
Newspaper advertising, conscientiously, judiciously, and persistently conntress fences bridges, and not goods, tacking up show cards
ducted, is the surest and shortest way
will advertise our goods, tacking up show cards
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do reliable me. We lay a day, Steaty supplyments
#### work for you. No extence needed. Write for full particulars

advertising with avidity.—James MacMahon, Houston & Henderson, Boston.

ducted, is the surest and Shortest way amonth and expenses \$1 \* day. Steady employ to success for the average retail shoe of reliable men. We lay out your work for you work for you business.—Gus Lavenson, Sacramento.

SALUS MEDICINAL CO. London, Ontario, Car

Sir Richard Cartwright's plan, al-

senators to be reduced to 72 by the

mination of 24 to remain in the crown,

to take effect in any case before the

end of the present parliament, While Sir Richard expressed a strong

dislike of disproportionate representa-

calculations in support of this conten

tion. The present group of conserva-

tive senators were nine years older, on an average, than the liberal group. The present liberal majority with all

vacancies filled is 21. From experience

and mortality tables, that majority will in three years be increased to 35.

receive accessions, in equal number

from the provincial legislatures, while

the party in power in Ottawa would

the conservatives obtain power at the

next election, which they are almost certain to do, and continue in power

until 1921, the numbers would stand 43

liberals to 29 conservatives. This

would be proportionate representation

Should the liberals remain in power

after the next election, the senate

would in 1921 consist of 15 conserva-

tives to 57 liberals. Without any change

in the constitution of the senate, the

conservatives would secure an equality

in the senate in six years after the

next election, assuming they obtain

power. In the meantime, Sir Richard's

years, irrespective of the voice of the federal electorals.

SENATOR FERGUSON'S REMEDY.

mit a counter proposition, declaring that he spoke for himself only. He

would retain the principle of a life ten-

tainly great enough. Out of nearly 300

appointments made since Confedera-

were under 40 years of age and he

doubted if a single senator had been

called at a younger age than 35 years.

He would put an age limit at the other

end, providing that no senator should

We had last year introduced an in-

novation which he believed was strong-

ly approved by the country, in giving

the leader of the opposition a status

in our constitutional system. Let us

constitutional functions of the leader

of the opposition by giving him the

the voting strength of his party as the

preceding general election, the party

having disproportionate representation

to be given all the nominations until a

gestion would be that 60 senators

might be selected in that way by the

political leaders, and the balance of 12

maintained 72 might be selected

The plan would supply an upper

British recipe by tried and successful

be summened who was over 60 years.

tion, only 15 who had been summone

Mr. Ferguson then proceeded to sub-

all nominative seats. Assuming

ned that each party might

It is assun

complete and perfect gerrymander

## **Provincial News**

MONCTON, N. B., June 5—Tenders were called today for the first of the new I. C. R. car and machine shops to be erected on a scale commensurate with the anticipated requirements the future. The first shop called for is the freight car repair shop, and will be be feet long, by 132 feet broad. It will be reinforced concrete and brick or wholly reinforced concrete. Tenderers are asked to tender alternatively. Tenders are to be in by June 23, and work on this shop to be completed by Sept. 26. The shoy will be located on what is known as Chas. Jones proper ty, part of two hundred acres recently purchased in the northwest portion of the city.

Tenders for the other shops will be called for within few days.

CHATHAM, N. B., June 5. - W. C. Winslow left yesterday for Campbellton where as one of three arbitrators he will adjudicate in the case of Robert L. Duncan vs. the Town of Camp bellton. This case arose over the expeopriation of some land belonging to the plaintiff by the town during its extension of the water system and by special act of the legislature the case will be tried before a board of arbitrators who will decide the amour of damages to be awarded the plain-\$825 but this was refused by Mr. Duncan who claims over \$3,000 damages. The board consists of W. C. Winslow nominated by the Lieutenant Governor in Council; E. H. Allen of Moncton, nominated by Mr. Duncan; and Wm. S. Smith of Dalhousie, the appointee of the town of Campbellton. The case opens today and the town has issued sixteen subpoenas for witness es. W. A. Trueman of Campbellton and Hon. A. S. White of Sussex, will represent the town, while Mr. Dun-can's interests will be looked after by

#### THOSE ANNOYING BLACKHEADS.

External applications will never remove pimples or black leads. Only by timulating circulation and purifying the blood can it be done. For quick sure release from these pests use Ferrozone; it drives all humors from the blood, makes the skin healthy, tones up the system. With the pure nutritious blood made by Ferrozone it's impossible to suffer from any skin dis ease. You'll have a smooth delightful skin, healthy color and beautiful complexion by using Ferrozone-and you'll feel immediately better as well. Fifty cents buys a lox containing fifty cho-colate coated in blets at any drug store

## CAPT. PRATT OF THE CURLEW HAS BEEN SUSPENDED

Pending an Investigation into Charges Made by First Officer Robertson.

Captain John Pratt, of the Government cruiser Curlew, whose reported death a few days ago caused a slight ensation, is once more before the eyes on and off for the Trethewey mine, but of the public, but in a different man- now no broker cares to ask Mr. Trethener, as he has now been suspended wey his price for J. B. 7. from the command of the Curlew and In the early days of the awaits the result of investigation in which he is accused of falsification of accounts. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has ordered an investigation which will be conducted by C. W.

Robinson, M. P. P., of Moncton.

The following is a despatch which was received by the Sun from Ottawa

"Hon. Mr. Brodeur, minister of mar-ine and fisheries, stated to your correspondent tonight: 'Captain John Pratt of the Dominion cruiser Curlew, has been suspended. Charges of a grave nature have been made against him in the matter of his accounts, and I deemed it my duty to at once order investigation. C. W. Robinson barrister, of Moncton, has been appointed to conduct the investigation." It is understood that the charges, resulting in Capt. Pratt's su were preferred by First Officer Robertson, and allege falsification of ac-

A SENSIBLE CONCLUSION

Mildred had ben full of pranks and naughtiness all day. At bedtime she tered ground-up rock and mud he had seemed in a somewhat chastened mood, and her aunt suggested that mood, and her aunt suggested that she should ask God to forgive her, mood, and her aunt suggested that she should ask God to forgive her, whereupon Mildred exclaimed, "No, I won't! I can't be bothering God all the time!"

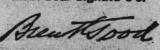
But not long ago Mr. Reddington, the superintendent, turned a drill against the face and the first shot brought out conglomerate. This, then, was not Kee-

Mrs. G. F. Hunt.

## ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Pac-Simile Wrapper Beld Very small and as cosy

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE, OR TORPID LIVER. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

GURE SICK HEADACHE.

## Thin, Bloodless People

Are constantly in danger of con-tracting disease of one kind or another. Good rich, red blood naturally repels disease and destroys disease germs, and the man who's blood is in this condition is practi-

cally proof against germ diseases.

On the other hand, if the blood is weak, thin and watery, the system is in no condition to resist attack, and the anæmic person is always liable to contract Consump tion, La Grippe, Typhoid, Pneu-monia, and kindred diseases; Coughs and colds are easily taken and hard to shake off, and disease of some kind is always either present or

The moral is, "find something to enrich the blood." There is just one preparation which can be depended upon to do this speedily and with absolute certainty, and that is

FERROL contains all the elements aryto the formation of rich, red blood, and in such a shape that they cannot fail to be assimilated. 'If your blood is thin do not fail to take FERROL, and do not delay

even for one day. Delays are GEO. A. MOORÉ, Dispersing Chemist 105 Brussels St., Cor. Rnchmond, SAMUEL H. HAWKER, Druggist,

Cor. Mill and Paradise Row.

FOR SALE BY

## LOST VEIN IS FOUND,

Deep Mining at Gobalt Now a Certainty.

The Miners Were Anxious When the West Has Been Picked Up Only

COBALT, June 5 .- Cobalt has no bottom, at least the Cobalt mine opera-tors will now only trouble trouble when trouble troubles them. Trethewey has caught his vein in his west drift and now he does not care if school keeps or

For some time it has been known by the best informed in Cobalt that Trethe-wey had lost his vein in his west workings, but it was generally thought that at this point the Huronian gave place to the green stone and that this enormously rich vein at this point met its

For some time past deals have been

dered, and as the wealth displayed staggered their belief in the possible they said, "It cannot last." Then was opounded the theory, probably correct, that the Cobalt veins would not carry nto the green stones, and this, coupled deposit overlying the green stones, American dispicaused the camp's mining men and others who were not miners to be ever to the senate. apprehensive of the fatal Keewatin. But the thickness of the Huronian is dependent on the topography of this lo-cality before the advent of the boulders, pebbles of mud, which have made the Huronian, and this may have been as irregular even as a mountain range. The proximity of the Keewatin has peen considered to indicate the probabilty to shallowness in the Huronian on the same principle that water is more liable to be deeper away from the shore than near it. So it came that the green patch on the geological map of the district plotted just to the west of the Tretheway mine led to the suposition that when Tretheway ran up against a fault along which was plas-

met this barren rock.

So the vein was faulted, and follow ing the obtuse angle of the fault lin with the vein he struck the latter within eight feet and great slabs of silver are coming out as of old. This, then, is why the Cobalt miners will now only believe the finish of their veins when

they see it.

Thus is the permanency of this camp ng realized, and the immensity of its future conceived. Soon will these hills be crowned with hoists and gallows frames, while train load upon train load of ores will daily be holsted and haulof the machinist and the chemist will treat it for its values. All that Cobalt needs today is capital, brains and con-

AN EXPLODED THEORY.

"Dond id fid nice, Ikey?" asked Solomon Isaacs, rubbing his hands together and gazing upon the minister, upon whom he was trying the new overcoat with an air of intense profes-sional admiration. "Iv I vos burn'd mid Hell-fire vould I sdill deglare id vos all vool, ain'd id?'

"There are no fires in Hell, Mr. Isaacs," said the minister gravely.
"That theory was exploded long ago." "Vod! No vires!" exclaimed Isaac in

"No," declared the minister. "Hell is full of failures, but no fires!" "Vell," said Isaacs with a sigh of relief, "iv id iss no vires, id iss luggy dere iss vailures. Iv id vos no vires und no vailures, id would be a poor blace for business, ain'd id?"

PARIS, June 5.—General Dessirier, military governor of Paris, died to-night.

# ANOTHER PLAN FOR THE FEW GREAT MEN IN THIS CENTURY FIVE PICTURE REFORM OF THE SENATE Sir W. B. Richmond Gives His Ideas on This.

Senator Ferguson Says Opposition Should be Given Power of Ap pointments — Universities Should Name Representatives — He Condems System of Election by Provincial Legislation—Favors Life

OTTAWA, June 5.-In the senate to- legislatures. Besides if the choice was day, Hon. Mr. Ferguson, in resuming made in that way, the strength of the the debate on Senate Reform, said that popular vote, in any provice would the action of the senate in defeating the not be reflected in the composition of not be reflected in the composition of Teslin Lake railway bill of 1898 was the senate. In Nova Scotia the con not now open to criticism. No reasonservatives form five-elevenths of the able man would today open his mouth in defense of that measure. In defeatvoters, but only one-nineteenth of the house of assembly. In Quebec practically the same condition existed. The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto ing the redistribution bills of 1899 and the senate had performed a valuable service and established a whole-News has recently published a table precedent. In the thirty-nine showing what would be the practical years of confederation no crisis had result of election of senators by the arisen between the two houses and no bill was defeated a second time except provincial legislatures on a nine tenure since confederation. It is sufthe redistribution bill. If any criticis ficient to note that in 1903 the parties of the senate is deserved it is on the in the senate would have stood: Conground that in the periods between 1878 and 1838 and between 1901 and 1903, servatives, 5; liberals, 76. provincial legislature would be liable the majority being in sympathy with to name senators from their own ranks the administrations of the day was too without due regard to general qualiacquiescent. fications

fulness of the senate because it did though somewhat obscurely outlined, not loom as largely in the eye of the evidently means this: The number of commons. The control of supply which non-filling of vacancies, while preservmust in the British system rest with ing sectional representation. The no ne house, and that the more popular one, gave more work and prominence the other 48 to be elected by the prov to the commons. That the senate, like incial legislatures by means of cumula the house of lords, cannot make or un- tive voting. All new appointments make an administration, is a wise lim-itation, and forbids the senate from ure. The scheme would not be likely becoming the arena for the keen struggles, constantly occurring in the comnons. The lack of necessity for senators to talk for the electors, adds to the value of their deliberations, al- tion, his scheme would certainly effective though those deliberations are thus made less attractive to newsmongers Mr. Ferguson then submitted actuaria and active politicians. It is a favorite pastime with some of the me of the commons to indulge in criticism of this chamber. Without any desired to be disrespectful, he would quote Edmund Burke's simile; that because a half dozen grasshoppers under a fern render the air vocal by their importunate clink, while a herd of cattle re clining under an oak, chew their cuds and are silent, it is not to be inferred

It was unfair to minimize the use-

that the grasshoppers are the only oc-cupants of the field. Owing to the necessary limitation of the powers of an upper house under a British system, the senate cannot properly have such frequent and pro ed debates as the commons. The Aus traifan senate only meets three days in each week, and the sittings of the lords are less frequent and the debates less protracted than those of the com

### UNFAIR COMPARISONS.

Comparisons are also made with the senate of the United States, which are still more unfair. That body has a power in regard to supply which is not le with British institutions. It less and perpetual minority for twenty tory mining men came, saw and won- has a control of patronage, which is greatness itself, in the eye of the great body of the population, which is interested in public employment, but this control is absolutely detrimental to the usefulness of a legislative body. control of foreign relations is the with the fact that the Huronian was a prime cause of the low standard of American displomacy; but that control serves to draw much public attention to the control to the

### THE REAL WEAKNESS.

The real defect in the senate was due to the weakness of governments in making appointments to this house, a sole matter of party patronage. evil of this practice become intensified when administrations are long lived. At the close of the conservative regime in 1896 the senate had become overwhelmingly conservative and a some what similar state of things will prevail at the end of this parliament, with the state of parties reversed.

He did not think that any method of enate reform would greatly improve the personnel of that body, which stood admittedly high. A better apportion-ment of work between the two houses, and proportionate representation as be- to be given all the nominations until a tween the two political parties in the fair start is obtained. Another sugsenate supply a complete programme of reform. He did not think that Sir Richard Cartwright's suggestion to make the introduction of private bills might be chosen by the universities. in the senate, compulsory, would increase the work of the upper chamber, nor materially lessen the labors of the the parties and 15 by the universities. commons. A better representation of In this way a rivalship would be prothe public departments in the upper moted between the two parties in rehouse would give the senate substan- gard to the qualifications of the senatial employment in the criticism of tors selected, and as the popular vote those departments and in dealing in the country is always close between the first place with public bills affect- the two parties the universities would

Proportionate representation of the advise the governor general with retwo parties in the senate was the gard to the issue of the patents, but a sensation was created by the retheme of Sir Richard Cartwright's speech, but the remedy he suggested would not remove but rather perpetuate the evils complaned of. A limited tenure was a principle to which he could not assent. He quoted the views chamber absolutely fair to both part told his colleague to go ahead,—he of George Brown as expressed in the ties and which the government could neither feared nor wished to enter confederation debates against a limit- not count on to swallow a bad mea- court, but could defend himself. ed tenure. Mr Brown argued that sure, but which would be sure to conwith a nine years' term the independ- tain a sufficient number of fairminded was heard re the matter of a license ence of a senator would be gone for the last part of the term, as he would proper scope in the conduct of public naturally be looking to those who had the power of its renewal. He agreed scheme could not be adopted, retaining rest and Flemming from Woodstock with Sir Richard and Sir Wilfrid Lau- our present number of senators, withrier that we had already too many elec- out any amendment of the British tions and quoted the opinions of Sir North American Act, but simply by John McDonald and George Brown joint resolutions of parliament. an elective upper chamber had would be constitution making by the not fulfilled expectations in the old province of Canada. There was a dan- repetition. ger of the senate becoming too unwieldy when the west became filled, from Great Britain Tennyson's idea of
with a large population. Any reduction must be effected with due regard ens down from precedent to precedent." to the sectional basis agreed on at

confederation. ELECTION SYSTEM OPPOSED.

He was strongly opposed to the affecting the meat packing industry in choice of senators by the provincial the United States, stipulates that canlegislatures. It would introduce inned meats must be British or colonial trigue and possibly corruption in the products.

A Gigantic Scheme for Fighting Cancer and Consumption Arranged in

LONDON, June 5-Interviewed upon the lack of great men during these latter days Sir W. B. Richmond, R. A., the famous artist, made many inter-esting points. Among other things he said:-

"Fashion is too subtle, too overdoes not know the why and the wherefore of changes of front, changes of sympathy, changes of taste. There are too many elements which combine to point out one of them.

"Hurry, newspapers, cheap literature not of the best, facilities of locomotion, commercial enterprizes, the money market, unstable religious cpinions, ignorance of the past, absence of chivalry with regard to the future, personal vanity, a lack of really great so that it becomes impossible to put one's finger upon the one spot?

"Is it not always the case that after a strangely vigorous epoch, a century which made Macaulay, Hallam, Mill. Gladstone, Disraeli, Wagner, Brahma Keats, Shelley, Tennyson, and Browning, Turner, Watts, Millais, Rossetti Leighton, and Brune-Jones, there should be a lull?

"Nature asks to repair herself! fever is over; we are in a state of onvalescence, suffering from a plethora of past great men with to take their places.

"Mediocrity surely always follows exceptional greatness. There is a lull, that is all. The old never comes back.' The most practical, and at the same ime the most extensive scheme for fighting the dread scourge consump tion and cancer that has ever been de vised has been successfully launc The secretary of the "National Move nent Against Consumption and Cancer" explained the project in an interview as follows:-

"It is, briefly, a gigantic scheme of provision against accidents and illesses," he said. "The profits of this scheme are to be devoted to the furthering of every useful prospect for fighting consumption and cancer. We estimate these profits at \$375,000 a year, a sum which will enable the committee to establish sanatoria for consump tives, to help hospitals for sufferers from cancer all over the country, to aid scientists and medical men in research work, and to supply funds to existing institutions which are carrying on the work of fighting these

Under our system we offer for a yearly subscription of \$9 compensation against accidents and illnesses one scale which would cost about \$20 year ly under any ordinary insurance policy The benefits range between \$10,000 for death in any accident to a public conweeks for incapacitation from typhoid scarlet fever, diphtheria, appendicitis, and various other specified illnesses.

## MONCTON TO HAVE

A PUBLIC PARK

MONCTON, N. B., June 6.-At a lengthy meeting of the city council last night it was decided after a long discussion to give part of the city's banking account to the Royal Bank of Canada. The matter has been the cause of much discussion in civic circles, and last night the managers of different banks in the city came before the council and aired their views. meeting was a rather stormy one but transacted quite an amount business, among other things was go one step further and add to the a recommendation to purchase piece of land at the east end of the city on which to make a bore park so selection of senators in proportion to that visitors can view Moncton's phenomenon with some degree of comfort.

## WOODSTOCK COUNCIL HAD A WARM MEETING

the parties and 15 by the universities. Councillor Fields Threatened With an Action for Libel, Doesn't Gare a Straw.

balance. The premier would WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 5-At last night's meeting of the town counci he would have to accept the nomination in the proper proportions from the leader of the opposition and the unithreatened the latter with an action at law for slander. Councillor Fields

A delegation from the county council men to give any administration all required from county residents doing business or temporarily engaging as affairs. He was not sure that this laborers in the town, Councillors For Parish and Councillor Phillips from Northampton spoke strongly in favor of having the town do away with this It legislation, 'The council thanked the delegation for their attendance but decided to take no action in the matter. The license consequently remains on the statute books of the town.

It is the momentum of advertising that caries a business along. It is like LONDON, June 5.-The Daily Telethe steam power which carries along along the railroad train. Cut off the graph this morning asserts that all admiralty and war office contracts which steam and the train will move for have been placed since the disclosures some ristance without any perceptable diminution of speed. But gradually it comes to a stop. It is the same way with advertising.-Lyman D. Morse,

A splendid picture of King Edward VII, or 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending to the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription one full year in advance and making the

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. St. John, N. B.

## ø ST. JOHN Ø personal vanity, a lack of really great men, the power of mediocrity, the democracy of taste, individuality against ideals—are not all these acting together

4,992 Columns a Year. 8 Pages Twice a Week.

## ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

If Paid in Advance, 75 Cents.

The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM.

@ SEND FOR A COPY-FREE. @

# TUCKER'S FATE STILL

For Whole Day Governor Guild Listened to Evidence to Support Plea

BOSTON, June 5.-After constituting nevertheless allowed Tucker's counsel himself a court of mercy as well as to introduce a large amount of corrojustice for the entire day, Governor Guild left the State House late tonight, without deciding whether Charles L. ing the day, despite the protest of Mr. Tucker, convicted more than two years Parker. The governor had with him

death as a life prisoner. From 11 o'clock this forenoon until 6 o'clock tonight, the counsel for Tuck-er endeavored to lay before the governor evidence to support the plea for a commutation of the death sentence, punctuated with sharp questioning by former Attorney General Parker, who represented the government side of the

case, both at the trial in January last year, and at the hearing today.

The counsel for Tucker based their request for clemency first on the unreliability of the evidence regarding a Canadian stick pin found on Tucker at the time of his arrest, and said to have belonged to Miss Page; second, on the medical testimony as to the nature of the wounds, through the contraordinof the experts who testified at the trial Tucker's possession must have been ter he contradicted this testimony.

The entire evening was consumed. and became very much involved today; and finally on the statement of one or two witnesses who heard of tramps through Connecticut relating stories of tussles with women in Mas-

New York, Jan. 14, 1905

borative and cumulative testimony during the day, despite the protest of Mr. of the murder of Mabel Page, shall be the two justices who sat at the trial as executed next week or die a natural death as a life prisoner.

The governor had with him the two justices who sat at the trial as well as the present attorney general, death as a life prisoner.

Dana Malone, while Mr. and Mrs. Tnucker, parents of the condemned young man, and his brother were permitted to hear the testimony. The governor gave the Tucker fa vate interview at the close of the af-

The principal witness was Dr. Harris, and for nearly four hours he was the target of both sides. An affidavit and several letters were read from him stating that he had made a mistake as to the nature of the instrument which caused Miss Page's wounds, and fiercely arraigning son government's testimony, notably that of Medical Examiner Meade, who perormed the autopsy on the body of the victim. He said in answer to questions by counsel for Tucker that the could not have been made by that a knife like that found in Tucker's knife, but a few minutes af-The entire evening was consumed in

arguments by former Attorney Gen-eral Herbert Parker and James H. sachusetts. The governor stated at the under advisement for a day or two. outset of the hearing that he desired The execution is set for the week benothing except new evidence, but he ginning June 10th.

## A WONDERFUL POTATO! MOST ENORMOUS CROPPER. PERFECTLY BLIGHT PROOF.

Double the crop off the same ground, and every one a sound one. Introduced in England in 1903 at \$100 per 14 lbs; three months later its blight proof and enermous cropping features caused the greatest sensation, resulting in record prices of all time, as high as \$1250 per lb. being paid, and \$250 for one tuber. "Even so recently as September last, when Mr. G. Massey sold 14 lbs. cf

Eldorados for £20 (\$100) people were amazed and incredulous; yet three months later the same gentleman received a cheque for £1,400 (\$7000) for 14 lbs. of the same variety."-Free Press (England), Jan. 19th. 1904. "The yield of the Eldorado potato, the kind that brought the record price, reported to run from 150 to 300 lbs, from one lb. of seed tubers."—Rural

Introduced here by us in 1905 at \$16 per lb. Eldorado is repeating on a smaller scale the sensation it created in England, making the record prices of all time for the U. S. and Canada. April 30 to S. J. Connolly, Fishers, N. Y., 2 bbls. (230 lbs) of Eldorados for \$200. April 25th last, to Mr. F. S. Beherrill, Jarv's Street, Toronto, 40 lbs. for \$40. A great many sales of 30 to 60 lbs. made to the leading seed potato growers, Experimental Farms, cet., in Canada and the U.S. These are aware of the history of the truly

One lb. planted now, within two years will yield enough to plant all the acreage you want. Every lb. plantedis worth \$10. Plant now, next year sell seed to your friends. One 1b. planted by us 20th June last raised 140 lbs. that year. Crops of

800 to 1200 bushels per acre common. Pure Seed Eldorados \$1 per lb. Sold only by us in Canada. Send for list, containing history, photos of potatoes, checks paid, extracts 81 papers, etc. Also 26 other kinds.

SMITH BROS., Box 96, Beachville, Ont.

Members Canadian Seed Growers' Assn



United States d in behalf of Cultain, Christo, He was a man w past. He had for had been the war had flogged sever he had been chia drid and was kn entless. He wa bullyish, but he bravest man in Si General Weyler ter his own heart. who would lead against the Cubar kill every man as He so arranged m came out as a ca as Christo's De ho took up arr the canebreaks these devils were five times their troops. Now and rulars captured a they spared a they sent a few redie of fevers. Wh a capture be it to they were shot or mercy.
On one occasion



ninety Devils for

still having the l

Christo came forward

"HIS HORSE WA UNDER F and a gentleman the fired on. The Cubans but they had amm one more day, and it termined to accept the to had posted his and when the Cubans.

and when the Cuban but one were shot do At another time he teen Cubans in a thi sent out a scout, and falleb into Christo's tused to give any in his feet were toasted and he was otherwise hour. Acting on his thicket was surrounde capital place for def had only forty-five me the time, and the Cub stood him off for a w rebels had kil,ed five suffered no less thems resorted to a flag of mised that if surrende parole the Cubans and a present of twenty d All were in rags and and some had not see for a year. The promipealed to them. The and were marched a dimiles and then, meet force, they were done the were shot in succession was made to see the otil the last was finelly til the last was finall this deed a Spanish C presented Captain Ch gold watch and Genera tioned him with prai ports.

ports.
Three or four leade working into the jung forces at their backs, finally wrecked the Cu there were no others to bloody footsteps. The ed him and thirsted fo man, who was about the been laid and failed and dior of fortune serving hans as sorgeant came was known only as Hono information about as he was a lighter were asked. He asked men to go with him men whose courage he ed. During an afternood nine miles to the hofriendly to the cause. friendly to the cause. them that Christo's De a mile away on an ab antation. He had that morning to carry In marching through th or three days before me had been poisoned to our ivy. The peon said thirty men were blind on, and of the other

King Edward s, will be sent er sending to subscription d making the

MPANY, John, N. B.

ear. eek. YEAR.

Cents. e Maritime Provinces

SHIPPING NEWS. T AUTHORS.

HE FARM. FREE.

Was Veru Closel

wed Tucker's counsel large amount of corroative testimony durespite the protest of Mr. vernor had with him who sat at the trial as ent attorney general, while Mr. and Mrs of the condemned d his brother were pertestimony. The gov-Tucker family a priat the close of the af-

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## DTATO! PPER. PROOF.

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Massey sold 14 lbs. of ncredulous; yet three £1,400 (\$7000) for 14 19th. 1904. ught the record price,

seed tubers."-Rural do is repeating on a ing the record price Connolly, Fishe h last, to Mr. F. Experimental Farms, he history of the truly

nough to plant all the Plant now, next year

that year. Crops of

in Canada. Send for id, extracts 81 papers.

hville, Ont.

# CAPTAIN CHRISTO The Market State of the Sta

on one occasion, after twelve Cubans had held a sugar house against ninety Devils for two days, and were still having the best of it, Captain Christo came forward under a flag of truce and asked for their surrender. He didn't demand it, but asked for the ground that it was necessive to the ground that the ground that it was necessive to the ground that the ground the g He didn't demand it, but asked for it on the ground that it was necessary to prevent prestige. It would never do for it to go out that he had been held at bay by such a small force. They might march out with their guns and their flag, aad on the sacred honor of a Spanish soldier



## ...... I never fought a duel, and I think COLONEL BUNKER.



should like to try one for a novelty. Have you receded from your position on the bullfrog question yet?"
"" Suh, Colonel Bunker never re-

HE TELLS OF A GENTLEMAN WHO IS NO GENTLEMAN.

"Well, let the due go by Colonel."

"I made up my mind," said the Colonel, "that he was a queer man, but how queer I didn't reckon until



"We library to look over some papers."

The boys welcomed the words with a whoop, and the leader pushed some of them back with his elbows and said:

"You all heard him call me a liar. He's got to take that back or fight. Nobody can call me a liar, and get away. He's got to come out of that came upstairs "Too much talk!" screened the hours later when he came upstairs she heard him growl to himself: hours later when he came upstairs she heard him growl to himself:

"Hang Professor Zangwilly! If he comes into the office to-morrow I'll punch his head."

"You boys hear him, don't you? He's sassin' me. Some one open the door of the cage and pull him out by the neck. punch his head.'

## THAT SKINNER BOY,

It was the fat grocer of a nearby store who saved the situation. He sauntered out to the crowd and

"If you hoodlums don't skip I'll whistle for the police."
"But that parrot called me a liar." protested the leader of the gang. "That makes no difference. The boy has a right to carry a parrot along the street, and if you interfere him I'll see that the police get hold of you. Clear off with you!"



THE BIRD LOOKED WISE, BUT



## SERMON @ Chas. Wagner.

(Copyright by McCiure, Phillips & Co.) of things; the substance of things Prove all things; hold fast that cludes them. Even through pheno

which is good .- I Thes, v:21. We walk by faith, not by sight.

II Cor. v:7. We have a saving. "Who listens to but one bell, hears but one sound." The fact is incontestable but I pity the man condemned to ilsten simultaneto two bells that clash, without feeling any too sure-so true does each

Nevertheless, this is the present

formation which might lead to peace of soul and certitude of mind. On the one hand, he hears voices saying that science is the pathway to truth; from the other comes a no less insistent cry: "Have a care! Science gomises what faith!" "Observe, handle, measure, weigh, admit nothing but what is scientifically," is the watchword of the first camp. "Do not seek to know too much, or scrutinize facts too clusely; you will lose peace of heart without gaining peace of mind. There is a revealed truth, and its guardian hip' is in our hands. It has endured from the old; it sufficed your fathers; accept it with confidence and find peace!"-this is the admonition of the second. Those who champion science exclusively disparage faith a superstrtious weakness unworthy of vigorous minds; while those whose championship is exclusively for faith, speak of science as a vainglorious if not impious undertaking. Flatter contradiction and more radical exclusion would be hard to find; and in view of so marked a contrast it would seem as if there were nothing to do but choose. One or solves itself. But, alas!it is not so, for he who would preserve his whole birthright as man following out all the leadings of his nature, finds himself equally sensible of the atttractions and the legitimacy of the attractions of these to follow both; not separately and alternately-keeping them apart from each other, in different spheres of his life-but, on the contrary, together that, through association of his efforts in the two directions, he might the

If, in an honest attempt, so far as in us lies, to turn away from all our preudices and preconceptions, we should look for truth alone, listening to the cry fact. We know it of ourselves, by inof all the needs and aspirations within us, and trying to satisfy them, perhaps we should find that between two ealms so profoundly human as the many men who suppose that from acrealm of science and the realm of faith quaintance with cerebral topography, there is less discrepancy and more the localization of functions, the minute connection than we had supposed.

better accomplish his task.

at the very beginning of his conscious scientists have come to know it as a life, and even before. Look at the watchmaker knows a watch; but noth-child; he is an investigator always at his task. He notices everything. Suppose a number of men thoroughly wants to touch and taste everything. To repress this natural ardor is to arwill become that noble thirst for knowthis activity, science is born. try to ascertain its role and its place.

and classification of all knowable facts and phenomena. At once it is necessary to establish a distinction here; the classification is, as yet, infinitely more extensive than the explanation. A mul- pected; but of Homer they would know titude of facts, which up to the pre-sent time, have resisted all analysis, belong, none the less, to the realm of science. She catalogues them, and even makes use of them, without understanding them. And this is very natural; for, the field of science being all the knowable, it contains many un-explored provinces, which must be the subject of the experiment and research of the future. No one has as yet set foot in them; and no doubt there are regions whose existence is not even suspected; while along the well-known man, there is an abyss that no one as and beaten paths we find many a dark yet has crossed. Abandoned to itself, cranny filled with doubt and question. exact science is condemned to im-In spite of all this, the ground conquered is considerable. Comparing it with the limitations of human power, we may even say that the work of

research and discovery has attained gigantic proportions. All the material conditions of human life have been transformed, and the conditions of thought have undergone profound modifications. We operate with other forces than did the ancients; the world of our fathers is no longer our world. Each one of the conquests of science

-whose total does the greater honor to humanity, and ought to increase our security and our power for good-has been the fruit of long and patent made at the cost of blood. Thanks to and from whose provisions he lives, so much devotion and sacrifice on the The vast domain of conscience, for expart of men who, in general, have reaped little benefit from it themiseves, posses advantages that we cannot fact regarding it. recall without feelings of gratitude.

The marvellous results that have have gained for science universal admiration. Even its detractors do it homage, and homage the more to be prized in that it is involuntary. They speak ill of it while availing themselves of its benefits. These facts are general, evident, and not to be de-

And yet, does this splendid situation of science justify the claim—put forth by some of its champions—that it must and his sole source of knowledge? Have we within our power no other means of arriving at truth than scientific ex-When he has made the circuit of those serve outside the domain of pure - but the indubstable results gory, namely, in the realm of mechanor of pure mathematics. Everything outside these limits is inexplica-Science may classify it, turn it to use, but she can neither comprehend it

nor make it comprehensible. But mechanics and the science of

which she analyzed and can reproduce at will, science is able to give no posi-

either matter or force, the two things which obstructs the harm would seem, most evident and most the domain of metaphysics; while the things belonging to the realm of physics, which seem simplest to the masses, as light and heat, become, from tone seem-which summons he ought and that what is evidence to a common situation of every candid man who uld not disregard any source of in-

Let us go on and upward, by degrees, can deny that we are even now attainted with the consequences of this step from inorganic to organic nature? Let us have some example, even the simplest, attested by the evidence of scientific research, of how a cell originof energy, and decrease in the joy of cannot fulfil; for truth look to ates and why. But this the specialists in the subject tell us they do not know. Life, even the lowest vegetable life, is after strange and unaccustomed senat a height to which they have not yet attained; no ray of scientific light has al ailment, the soul, in its ardent penetrated its mysterious laboratory. Yet this great unknown thing is at the bottom of all the natural sciences from vegetable physiology to the physiology

In this night, complete enough already, the darkness deepens as the ena grow complicated, and organs and functions become further differentiated. With animal life, the nervous system appears, and with it irritability, sensation and the motor reactions of the being upon its sur roundings. What is the vegetable cell? Mystery. But what is the nerve cell? Mystery more profound, Its most elemental property, sensibility, far from admitting of explanation, defies definition itself. And this takes us no further than the humblest beginnings of animal life. When we come to the brain, not yet that of man, but, for instance, of one of the quadrupeds,

science can only grope about. Yet these obscurities are as the midday clearness in comparison with those which appear with human life. We know what metals are found in the sun or in Sirius, but our scientific resources permit us to observe the workings of the human brain; and in study ing the material part of man, with the aid of all the highly perfected instruments of modern science, we are not able to discover that he has a thought, an emotion or a sensation. The eye sees, but science cannot establish the ternal observation, as we know that we exist, but science is not equipped to demonstrate it. There are a go photography and the micrography of An ardent curiosity awakens in man the various parts of the brain, certain scientists have come to know it as a

versed in all the knowledge of modern ress this natural ardor is to ar-s normal development, to work Greek, should find a Homer, and say against his good—even against the among themselves, "Let us see what power which has willed that we should there is in this volume." They would be what we are. What his curiosity count, measure and compare the letters, wants is encouragement, and in time it submit the pages to various chemical and mechanical tests, and so collect a ledge which is the torment of the best multitude of acute observations and ankind. Out of this eagerness and ingenious conjectures. But, after all happiness is better than knowledge Let us their labor, what would they know of ts place. Homer? In the matter of color and What hav Science consists in the explanation form, the combinations of letters, the osition and consistency of the ink and paper, the number of accents, verses and pages, they could set forth a great array of facts hitherto unsusnothing whatever. All this world of thought and feeling and artistic beauty would remain for them a sealed book. This is a picture of what experimental physiology achieves with man, when confined to its own observations. Everybody who has given any serious attention to these questions knows tha between physiology, the study of the outer man-man subject to the laws of

potence. But a truce to this. Let us suppose that science is able to establish her base, the intellect; that she has fathomed and thoroughly investigated it, and knows its relations to the functions of the brain, and that—a further conces-sion, and one quite as important—of all things comprehensible in the universe, nothing has escaped her. Here

is science in full possession of the organ of knowledge, and of all the knowledge within its scope; has she now exhausted man's nature? By no Limited to the acquaintance of thos things within the range of the intellect, she is excluded from a whole world search, and many of them have been of realities that man encounters daily, ample, remains closed to her, for no man can establish scientifically a single

> What are the inevitable conclusions to be drawn from all this? It seems to me that we have a right to sum up the me that we have a right to sum up the situation thus: Science has its own domain, and this domain has been partially explored. Although the accumulation of scientific knowledge is already prodigious, and beyond the power of any one intellect to acquire, this is only the beginning of the conthis is only the beginning of the con-quest of the scientific world. But this world itself is only a part of another world, to which man has within him the possibilties of entrance. Let us fasten this in our thoughts by a com-

parison of arriving at truth than scientific and periment, and—to push the matter terial world, man has a number of more closely home—is the intellect the senses, each adapted to a different manifestation of things. The sense of sight perceives light, the hearing, sound; but the attributes of these senremoval. Hons. Tweedle, Sweeney and Labillois left for Chatham this evening things which the mind can grasp, can see are so different that the one is totally unresponsible. are imperative questions. Upon exam-ining, not its methods—which may well the other. So, also, man has different the other. So, also, man has differen fashions of conceiving the world, which complete each other, but cannot be subthat science furnishes us, we perceive stituted for one another. Each has its own peculiar domain. Conscience is a sense open to a world that is closed to To raise science to the conference. position of the unique source of certitude is to ask man to renounce all these other sources of information. It these other sources of information. It is a very grave matter, more grave reason that in the vacation season

may say to the touch, Thou alone shalt guide me!

It is well to be always on gua though they have their proper use, they are apt to lead us astray, as all the pts of asceticism prove. The object of asceticism is the sublimation human nature, but the inevitable result of it is degeneration. It produ tive information as to the nature of an artificial and morbid existence justment of life to such a degree that ngible, and which even has a place in in the end the practice is engulfed in the scientific standpoint, mysteries, so that we laboriously arrive at the connew sort, and again to undertake one that we do not know anything, of those famous mutilations of man's nature which have always brought inmortal is enigma to the man of firmities upon it, and tortured it into aberrations and monstrosities. Who society, they show themselves in barliving, and, by a vengeful reaction of violated nature, in a morbid straining sations and emotions. Denied its natur thirst, seeks for substitutes and encounters poisons.

As to the masses, superficially ac life, artlessly persuaded that everything is known to certain privileged p whom they suppose to be the incarna tion of omniscience, and perceiving that these people reject and deny what ever cannot be seen or touched, they are assailed by a natural-enough temp tation, to which many of them succumb. Renounce hope of a morrow, it says, and live for today; seek pleasure, at any cost. And so the lower appetites are fostered.

We should be wrong, in enumerating these extreme cases, to pass over a painful and very interesting state of mind, from which we might well take warning. There are numbers of men among our contemporaries, whose habit of living with only reason for their guide has given them a certain malady, a sort of languor of the whole being, of a sort which shows itself wherever humanity is tortured on the Procrustean bed of some exclusive system. These men approach everything in the spirit of scientific analysis, and wherever this analysis is inapplicable, and consequently can discover nothing. they conclude that there is nothing to discover. The heart, with its infinite riches of sentiment; the conscience. with its scruples; all the elusive poesy that makes the essence and fragrance of things, they banish from the world of reality. Reason, which is called cold, ecause outside its own domain it kills and destroys, as does every misdir force, remains sole mistress, obeyed but detested. All the legitimate instincts and sentiments that have bee sacrificed to it have turned into griefs, so that reality seems sad, dull, a mock ery. The world has become a great frightful emptiness, and a perpetual regret dwells silent in the depths of the

preathes the great sadness of a lost belief. This regret does not always remain mute and resigned; sometimes it becomes exasperation, and takes shape n a revolt against reason, and a desperate return toward the things of the

heart. Over all the withered flowers,

the lost hopes and loves and illusions

What have we to learn from this while catching on a C. P. R. car ing that so many of our contemporaries-and some of the best among them-undergo? It should teach us to judge justly, and to have respect for everything that is native and spontaneous in man's nature.

## WHAT CAUSES SNORING.

When asleep, people that snore breathe through the mouth instead of the nostrils, which are choked with caby a wide circle of friends, by whom the circle of friends are circle of friends. tarrh. Just use "Catarrhozone" before she was held in loving esteem. The retiring and you'll quickly cure the snoring habit. By destroying the cause of catarrh and healing the membrances, Catarrhozone makes a combatte and the cause in the cause of catarrh and healing the membrances, Catarrhozone makes a combatte and the cause in the cause of catarrhozone makes a combatte and the cause in the cause of catarrhozone. The catarrhozone is seen, the catarrh plete cure in every case; it cleans the nostrils, stops the discharge and prevents dropping to the throat in a few minutes. Nothing so pleasant or cer tain to cure snoring, catarrh or colds as Catarrhozone-that's worth remembering.

# NORMAL SCHOOL

Body of Miss Snowball Taken to Chat ham-News of Fredericton

FREDERICTON, June 6 .- John L. Purvis and Miss Marion E. Palmer, both of Canning, Queens county, were united in marriage this morning at the parish church by the Rev. C. W. For-

Fredericton board of assessors, which is now busy making up the assessment for the year, estimate that the assess ed value of real estate has increased about \$87,000 within the past twelve months. The total assessment this year amounts to \$64,900, an increase of some \$5,000.

The public closing exercises of the Normal School will be held on Friday morning next. service conducted by the Rev. Dr. Rogers, was held at the house before their removal. Hons. Tweedle, Sweeney and

to attend the funeral. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- John W. Foster, formerly secretary of state, has been honored by the Chinese govern-ment with an appointment as its representative at the approaching Hague

Advertising ought to be fully as than to pivek out our eyes and de- much reading is done by all classes of numbers scarcely go beyond the form stroy the nerve of hearing, that we consumers.—Totonto Business

## Provincial News ODESSA FACES

#### Sackville.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SACKVILLE, N. B., June 6 .- Stew art Crossman had a narrow escape from death, while loading deals at Wes Sackville on Saturday. A large pile of deals toppled over on him. He was nscious when extricated from his perilous position, and is still in a very

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Best are rejoic ng on the arrival of a daughter. Senator and Mrs. Wood have gone to Ottawa. Miss Borden of Moncton is the guest

of her sister, Mrs. J. W. S. Black. Mrs. Chas. Stockton of St. John is the guest of her brother, Alfred Ayer, Sackville. Midgic Baptist Church held their annual roll call on Wednesday. Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester, and Rev. Mr.

ers for the occasion. Mrs. Curtis, wife of Rev. Dr. Curtis, superintendent of schools for St. Johns, Nfld., has returned to her home, after ng some days here, the guest of Mrs. H. F. Pickard.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Havelock.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HAVELOCK, N. B., June 6.—James are stationed at the harbor and in its P. Guion, a respected and well-to-do farmer of Havelock, lies critically ill at his home, under the care of Dr. Flemming of Petiteodiac, Dr. Geo. N. Pearson of Sussex was called in consultation on Friday, and the case of thrombosis was pronounced hopeless. Alonzo H., of the marine department, Ottawa, arrived at his father's bedside on Saturday. Mr. Guion is nearly 70 and up to a month ago enjoyed first class health.

Mrs. Mary C. Ryder, at the advanced age of 83 years, died at her son's home on Friday morning and was interred in Canaan yesterday. Herman Ryder moved from here to Steves Setttleme

a few months ago.

Titus Hicks of Hillsville, was showing his sorrel filly to many admirers on Saturday. The colt is one year old and stands 14% hands high, girts 4 ft. 10 inches, and weighs 725 lbs. The sire of the cold is the well known Dracula, owned by the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society. The mare is Sandy Morris.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Milltown.

MILLTOWN, N. B., June 6.—Alfred McDonald and Ed. Corbett left Wednesday for Bar Harbor, where they esting, were heard on the direct subject of the land.

lay, is somewhat improved at present

are improving Rev. W. W. Rainnie and wife arriv-

to the Donehue house, Todd street.

Leo Roy, the little son of Frank Roy, wrath of the peasantry. in motion, fell, injuring his side bad-

The death of Miss Alice Keene occurred on her 23rd birthday, Friday, June 1st, after an illness of a few months. She had been ailing for some time, but had not been confined to her bed until the past few weeks, and all that med-lcal aid and the devoted care of a mo-

### WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June 6. John F. Wright, who has been suffering from a complication of lung and kidney trouble, is slowly improv-John McAfee has been suffering from

severe attack of rheumatism, Miss Damie A. Gunter continues in very poor health.

Capt. E. M. Young, with his woodboat, the Ladysmith, is at Portobello mously taking in a cargo of fish for St. John finish. parties. The captain has been carrying ashes from Fredericton throughout the spring for the farmers about here. The ashes are used on the grass lands and prove most profitable.

Road Superintendent Stephen A. Mc-Intosh has a crew of men engaged in repairing the highways in his district. The roads have never been known to be in worse condition than during the past season. Gaspereaux and shad are reported

scarce this spring, probably on account of the water being so high. Theodore Titus, our popular mail carrier, saw a large mo carrier, saw a large moose feeding in a field near S. B. Stewart's yesterday. Mrs. Annie Starkey of St. John is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. White.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, June 6.-The property at Albert known as the Buchanan lot was sold at auction on urday to W. E. Reid of Riverside for \$1,100.

Mrs. (Capt.) J. A. Reid, who has been H. Snowball were taken to Chatham this afternoon for interment. A short panied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Hopewell Cape, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. B. Snowball were taken to Chatham returned to Ch Allen, who will spend the summer months at her former home at the shiretown. Mrs. Reid's other daughters are also expected home for the

> Mrs. Richard Buck of Dorchester is visiting at the home of her brother, Alfred Woodworth, at the Hill. Isaac T. Brewster of British Columbia, a former Albert boy, is visiting his brother, P. W. F. Brewster, of this village. Gold wet weather has greatly retard-

ed the putting in of the crops. BERLIN, June 6.—Charles Robert

# SERIOUS STRIKE

Conditions There Are Assuming Menaceing Attitude

Serious Unrest Among Russian Troops -Agrarian Problem Again Discussed in The Lower House

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ODESSA, June 6.-The strikers at Cummings of Amherst were the speakacutely apprehensive of the repetition of the appalling conflagration of last June. The Russian shipping com panies having announced their inten-tion to immediately import two thousand seamen from the Baltic ports, the local firemen who are on strike threaten to retaliate by blowing up the steamers and burning the port. Strong military guards were placed today on poard all vessels laid up here. Fifteen hundred infantry with machine guns

vicinity. The strike, which is declared to be

purely political, has paralyzed navigation of the Black Sea. ST. PETERSBURG, June 6.-A new cloud is looming up in the government's horizon in serious unrest among the troops, the only stay of the administration in case of an open rup ture with parliament, evidence of which is being received from many quarters. In addition to the Kursk roubles, which, in spite of the official disclaimer that they are of a political character, are known to have been fomented by revolutionists, there is open fomentation among the garrison at Odessa, while the Cossacks at Ros toff-on-Don and elsewhere are muttering because of the long time they have n absent from their homes. In ad dition it is learned that the new recruits, instead of revivifying the loyalty of the army, have infected the ranks still further with the revolu-tionary virus which is so widespread

among the peasantry.
ST. PETERSBURG, June 6.— Th lower house of parliament was again occupied today in discussion of the allimportant agrarian problem, though the greater portion of the session was taken up with the debate on extrane MILLTOWN, N. B., June 6.—Alfred ous matters. Only five orators, four of

ator, alone raised the interest of the house with fiery invective against the J. Coda of New Hampshire is a guest plans of the majority. He preached the Mrs. Gogain and Mrs. Margaret declaring that millions of voices were shannon, who have been seriously ill, joining in the cry of "land," "land." doctrine of full nationalization of land. and for a full distribution of this divine gift to man. The constitutional ed Saturday and will occupy Henry democrats' project, he declared, was in-Hennigar's house, Main street. iquitous because it permitted the ex-James Tapley has moved his family istence of private states; but this would be swept away by the righteous

## DEEP MINING AT COBALT ANNUAL MIGRATION NOW A CERTAINTY

The Lost Vein Has Been Found-Miners Were Anxious at First But Now Have No Fears

COBALT, June 5.-Cobalt has no botom, at least the Cobalt mine operators will now only trouble trouble when trouble troubles them. Trethewey has caught his vein in his west drift and now he does not care if school keeps or

For some time it has been known by the best informed in Cobalt that Trethewey had lost his vein in his west workings, but it was generally thought that at this point the Huronian gave place to the green stone and that this enormously rich vein at this point met its

For some time past deals have been on and off for the Trethewey mine, but now no broker cares to ask Mr. Trethe wey his price for J. B. 7. In the early days of the camp's his-

tory mining men came, saw and won-dered, and as the wealth displayed staggered their belief in the possible they said, "It cannot last." Then was propounded the theory, probably correct, that the Cobalt veins would not carry into the green stones, and this, couple with the fact that the Huronian was a deposit overlying the green stones, caused the camp's mining men and others who were not miners to be ever apprehensive of the fatal Keewatin. But the thickness of the Huronian is dependent on the topography of this locallty before the advent of the boulders, pebbles of mud, which have made the Huronian, and this may have been as irregular even as a mountain range. The proximity of the Keewatin has en considered to indicate the probabilty to shallowness in the Huronian on the same principle that water is more liable to be deeper away from the shore than near it. So it came that the green patch on the geological map of the district plotted just to the west of the Tretheway mine led to the supposition that when Tretheway ran up against a fault along which was plas-tered ground-up rock and mud he had

met this barren rock. But not long ago Mr. Reddington, the superintendent, turned a drill against the face and the first shot brought out conglomerate. This, then, was not Kee-

watin. So the vein was faulted, and following the obtuse angle of the fault line with the vein he struck the latter within eight feet and great slabs of silver are coming out as of old. This, then, is why the Cobalt miners will now only

Thus is the permanency of this camp

eing realized, and the immensity of its ceived. Soon will these hills crowned with hoists and gallows frames, while train load upon train load ores will daily be hoisted and hauled to works where the thousand tricks of the machinist and the chemist will treat it for its values. All that Cobalt needs today is capital, brains and con-

#### EULOGY FOR THE

RHODES SCHOLARS

"Varsity" Praises Colonials, but Prints Sharp Criticism of American Rhodes Representatives.

LONDON, June 5.-An article in the current number of the 'Varsity is full of eulogy for the Rhodes scholars, but intimates that its praise must be taken as specially in connection with the col-onials, for the Americans cannot receive such laudations, as they started this port are assuming such a men-acing attitude that the authorities are advised and cliquish," and which is strongly opposed by the majority of other Rhodesians.

## WAISTING BRAIN AND NERVE FORCE

AND UNDERMINING HEALTH BY USELESS WORRY-NEW VITAL

#### ITY OBTAINED BY USING DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Brain and nerve\_force is squandered in a way which would be utterly condemned in the use of money. And of what yalue is money as compared with health?

By useless fretting and worrk, by overwork, and by neglecting to take proper nourishment, rest and sleep strength and vitality are frittered away and no reserve force is left to withstand the attack of disease.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is valued be cause it actually increases the amount of nerve force in the body, overcomes the symptoms arising from exhausted nerves, and gives that strength and confidence in mind and body which is necessary to success in life.

Nervous headache, brain fag, inability daughter of the late Robert and Caroto concentrate the mind, loss of sleep, line Salter, all of St. John, N. B. Mrs. irritability, hervousness and despond-Phinney lost her husband and only ency are among the indications of exhausted nerve force. These are the brother, Robt. S. Theall, seven months warnings which suggest the necessity of such help as is best supplied by Dr. Gray of Cherokee, Iowa, and Mrs. N. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mr. Richard A. Gregory, Aberdeen street, Fredericton, N. B., states: "I was nervous as a result of overwork and anxiety, and felt that my health was very much run down. I also suffered a great deal with headaches and dizzy spells. I obtained a box of Dr Chase's Nerve Food, and can now say that my nervous symptom has such toned up, my appetite has been improved, the headaches and dizzy spells have gone, and I feel better and stronger in every way."

If you would be healthy, happy and

# TO WEST BEGINS LITTLE GIRL NEARLY

west is now reaching its height. Yesterday the first of the four homeseekers' excursions which the C. P. R. have arranged for this summer left for Calgary and Edmonton. The homeseekers were carried in two special cars attached to the regular Montreal express, These excursions are for the nurpose of advertising the west and express. These excursions are for the purpose of advertising the west and are arranged so that any person wish-

majority were natives of Prince Edward caught on her dress, and in an instant

## CARPENTERS WANT HIGHER WAGES

Will Make Demand on July 1st-Organizer Coming From States to Strengthen The Union ·

ers, union 919, held their regular weekly meeting in Berryman's hall last night. One initiation took place, and after the regular business of the even-ing had been dealt with, an address was delivered by Mr. Johnston of Bay City.

Among otther things he asserted that the living was just as high in St. John as in the United States, with the exvastly dissimilar. In Virginia, for instance, the men get \$4 to \$5 a day, former years, who died at the he winter does not interfere with work.

night, and after the installation of the remains of loved ones who passed rew officers an organizer will probably away some years ago. come from Indianapolis to strengthen the union. It is now expected that about the first week in July the men will made demands for refusal will probably strike.

TERREBONNE, June 6.-Mrs. Jos. Empire, Castillo was one of the lead-Eduard Von Hartmann, the German believe the finish of their veins when philosopher, died today, in his 65th they see it.

Gravel busy gave bith to wen to mean the failure of the expeditions of the expedition of the difference of the specific states of the second of the expedition o Gravel today gave birth to well form- ers of the revolutionary party that inwhom fifteen survive

## RECENT DEATHS

FRANK M. HUMPHRET.

A sad death occurred at Hampton Wednesday, when Frank Humphrey of the business firm of J. M. Humphrey & Co., passed away. The deceased was in his 33rd year and has been in poor health for about two years. He leaves a wife and three young children, one girl and two boys. Mrs. Humphrey is a daughter of Thos. A. Peters, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture.

Mr. Humphrey was the eldest son of J. M. Humphrey and is survived by four brothers, C. Percy, Ralph J., Guy and John, and one sister, Miss Edith. The deceased was a prominent Mason and was secretary of the Hampton school trustees. He took great interest in the proposed introduction of the consolidated schools in Hampton and his loss will be greatly felt in that unity.

Mr. Humphrey had many friends both in this city and throughout the province. As a traveller his genial disposition won the regard of all. The funeral will be held in Hampton at 2.30 on Thursday afternoon,

MAJOR ALEX. TEMPLETON The death of Major Alex. S. Templeton, of Chatham, took place Mo

day afternoon. Major Templeton, son of the late William Templeton, was born at Edinourgh about 76 years ago. As a member of the 49th Regiment of the British army, he was with Lord Raglan at the battle of Alma. He also was engaged at the battle of Inkerman, when the Russlans atacked the British camp. In one of the many skirmishes during that war, Major Templeton received a bullet wound in the forehead, but re-eovered. He served five years in the West Indies. About the time of the civil war Major Templeton was sent to New Brunswick by the British government to drill the militia, and during the Fenian raid took a prominent part in the defense of the Dominion. After many years of active service he settled in Chatham, where he was for eleven

years superintendent of the Northumerland county alms house. The deceased was married twice, and eaves a widow, a son, who lives in-Boston, and a daughter in New York, and a brother, John Templeto served twenty-one years in the British army.

MRS. SUSAN PHINNEY.

Died, at Missoula, April 23, 1906, Mrs. Susan Caroline Phinney, oldest daughter of the late William Olive and Austiss M. Theall and niece and adopted child some years ago, and her only ago. Two sisters survive, Mrs.

G. Coombs of Hamilton, Montana. Mrs. Phinney was greatly loved by all who knew her for tian character. She received her education in the St. John schools and

Mount Allison Ladies' College of Sackville, N. B .- The Ravalli Republicon

ANNIE HUTTON SNOWBALL. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 5-The death occurred at 7 o'clock this morning at Government House after a lingering illness of consumption of Annie Hutton, youngest daughter of Lt. Governor and Mrs. J. B. Snowball. successful, test this great food cure, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Deceased was 21 years of age and is survived by her parents, three sisters and two brothers. Governor Snowball who has been in Ontario will arrive here in the morning and the remains will be taken to Chatham for burial.

BURNED TO DEATH

The annual summer migration to the west is now reaching its height. Yes- an accident, almost fatal in its results,

ing to go out and look over the coun-try may do so for a very small sum of matches in the kitchen. Having seen her parents lighting lamps the child Yesterday's excursionists did not in-clude many New Brunswickers, but the fortunately the blaze of the match majority were increased in France Edward caught on her dress, and in an increase she was wrapped in flames. Her mother, she was wrapped in flames. Her mother, hearing her screams, hurried to the woodstock there are over forty who ed in smothering the blaze, but not before the little one had been very severely burned on one side of the body. Medical assistance was summoned, and it is now believed that the child will

MRS. GEORGE WELLS.

SACKVILLE, June 5 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. Geo. Wells was held on Sunday from the home of her brother, Wesley W. Fawcett, Upper Sackville. There was a large attend-ance notwithstanding the disagreeable weather. Rev. Geo. Steel conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Dr. Stewart. The choir rendered the hymns Nearer My God to Thee, and Sweet Rest in Heaven. The pall-bearers were Wm. W. Fawcett, B. M. Fawcett E. A. The United Brotherhood of Carpent- Johnston and Wesley Wheaton, nephews of deceased. Interment took place at Upper Sackville cemetery.

MRS. O'LEARY.

RICHIBUCTO, June 6 .- The death of Mrs. O'Leary, widow of the late Keady O'Leary, occurred yesterday. The deeased lady was aged seventy-five

years. ception of house rent, and yet the wages in the different countries are remains of the late Isaac B. Davidson, SHEFFIELD, N. B., June 5 .- The one of Sheffield's enterprising boys of and as they are in a warm climate the his daughter, Mrs. Saunders of Woodstock, were brought down to Sheffield The union will elect its officers for the ensuing year next Wednesday in the Methodist cemetery beside the

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 6-A higher wages, and in the event of a cablegram received yesterday announces that General Castillo arrived at Corinto, Nicaragua, aboard the ship

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Sac SACKVILLE. death of Amos land occurred

tended illness. Mr. and Mrs. dle Sackville, lations upon household Young People's ful and pleasant parlor on Wed pleasing progr The orchestra ga tions. A readin Miss L. Harrison ed. F. L. Esta lected reading. served at the co

ville Baptist Cl June 20th, Rev of Amherst, Col and Thomas of I ed to assist at the M. T. Dalton. of Malden, N. completed a fou timore Medical fortunate enoug pointment as res of the large ho Mr. and Mrs. R cure, are rejoicin a baby daughter. Mrs. J. L. Black

ham yesterday, wi Rev. Dr. Andre are attending dis lingwood, N. lingwood, N. S., Nova Scotia Meth The marriage and Miss Minnie nnized at Port The home of Mr. the scens of a ple nesday, when her was united in mar ten of Melrose, N. son tied the nuptis Rev. Wm. Allen is spending a few d

Port Elgin.
Willard Estabr Sackville, now of vas recently kicke taining a broken Adolphus Mitchel wille is critically III W. H. Carter and Sprin hill on Thur ha taken up the

Invitations have b marriage of Profes Allison science hal phine, daughter of Frank Dale Davis, June 12th.

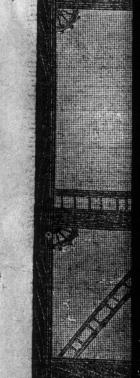
JACKSON JACKSONVILLE, nany friends of Rev pleased to hear of west and that he ha degree of Doctor of Dystant has arrived she is visiting her sit of Sunny Brae. She next week to spend

her parents. Mr. a Plummer. Rev. J. C. and M short driving tour panied by their gues Halifax and Mrs. W The former is much since her arrival her Mrs. Joseph Estey, the hospital, is repor ter, as are also Mrs. George Tilley enter Woodstock last We

undergone quite a cr Dr. Rankine. At the residence o daughter Edith was to George Frederick. Richard Cunningham afternoon, by Rev. J presence of only im The bride wore a wh with lace and looke was the recipient of presents. The happy heat wishes of all best wishes of all.
On Wednesday eve

SCRI

terly meeting of the



W. H. THORNE