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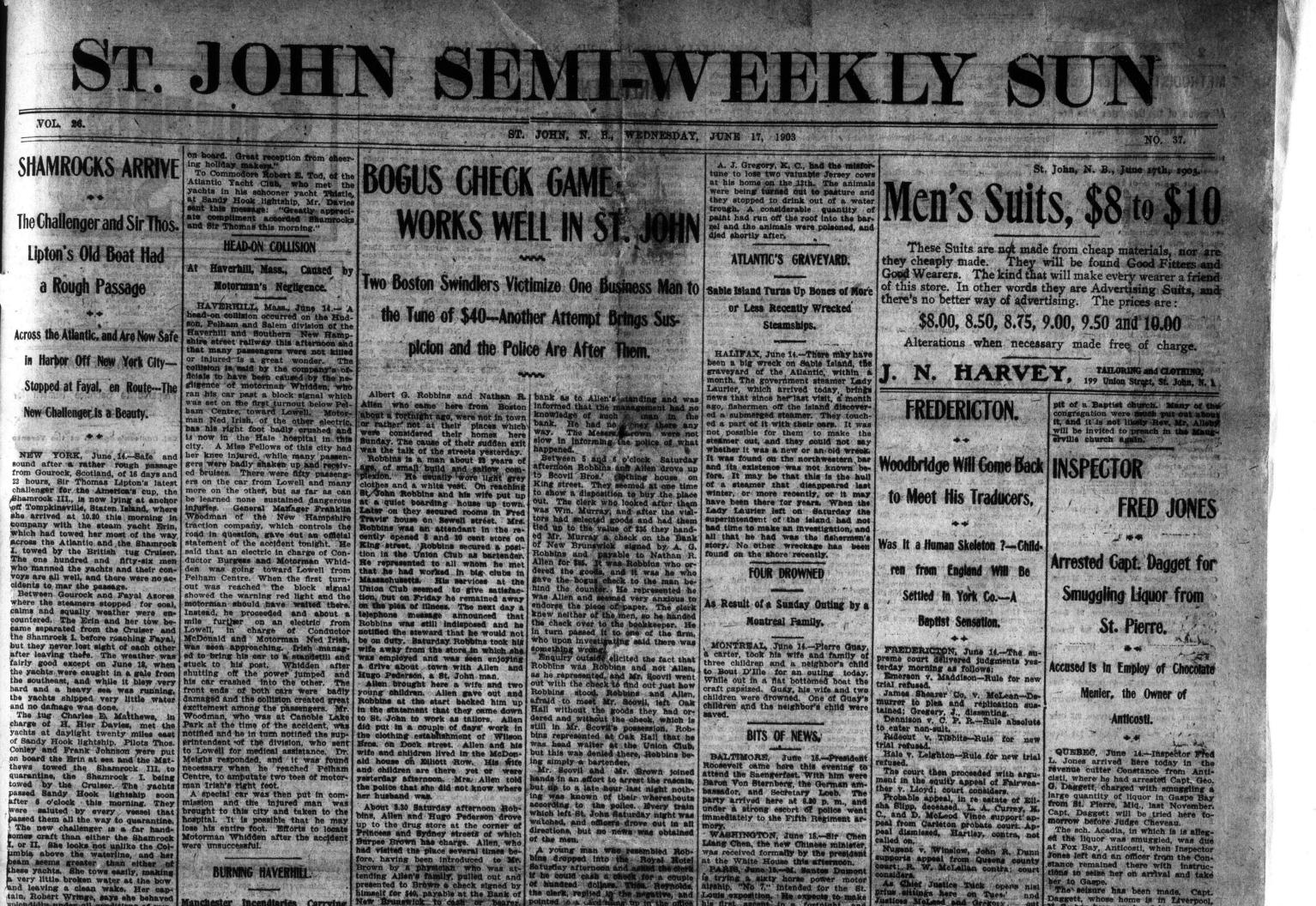
rt. June 8, bark Eva Colastine for Stams r Boston; Island City, a str Sif, for Syd-Chaldtatown or Charlottetown. June 9, bark Argentina, Reporter, for St John. 8, bark Persia, Cogs-9. str Kentigern, Par-

April 30, bark Still-ORANDA.

aht, June 9, strs Woods Pascagoula for Ham-en Head, Kennedy, from chi; Hampstead, Perrin. London. pe Henry, June 7, sch. t for Herring Cove. ineyard Haven, June 8, rom Colastine for Stam-

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POKEN. Iloilo for Delaward art, 1at. 29.54, 1on. 68.01. er, Olsen, from Liverpool, , lat 48, lon 30. arme, from Rotterdam for at. 41.50, lon. 45.19; all Liverpool for St. John, on. 52.14.





BURNING HAVERHILL hese yachts. She tows easily, making a very little broken water at the bow and leaving a clean wake. Her cap-tain, Robert Wringe, says she behaved plendidly under all conditions of wea-ther during the passage across the At-lantic. She is rigged as a sloop with a short bowsprit and a topmast over a short stout lower mast. Following is the log of the Erin for the passage: Sailed from Gourcols 1 p m. Thursday, May 28, 1903; May 29th, noon, distance, 200 miles; May 30, 200 miles; May 31, 285 miles; June ist 280 miles; 2nd, 284 miles; Srd, arrived at Fayal, Acores, 7 a. m., distance 290 miles; 4th, sailed from Fayal at 4 p. m.; June 5th, 194 miles; 5th 234 miles; 7th, 238 miles; 18th, 383 miles; 9th, 228 miles; 10th, 233 miles; 11th, 198 miles; 12th, 225 miles; 13th, 195 miles; June distance 185 miles. Total distance, 3., 64 miles. tending Allen's family, pulled out and presented to Brown a check signed by himself for \$40, payable at the Bank of New Brunswick to dash or bearer. The signature was Nathan H. Allen. Mr. Brown thought from the 'repre-sentations made to him by the physi-clan already spoken of, that Allen was all right, haven to took the man for another Allen whose name he knew well. Allen had ordered personally and by telephone drugs from the Brown place and owed the proprietor, Clinton Brown, 36 or \$7. The proprietor's brother gave Allen back the charge coming to him, over \$30, taking the check as bons fide. lanchester Incendiaries Carrying Out Their Threats. HAVERHULL, Mass., June 14.—The forest of the Manchester, N. H. In-forest of the department. June 6, that it is would be started in this dity within a week of the receipt of the department was called to the reel shop of Wm. A. Mitchell in the heart of the shoe district, where a fire, undoubled-by of incendiary origin, was found to be in progress. This blase was sub-dued after slight damage had been done. About five hours later, however, another alarm called the simplen to a diapideted building on Stewart street which was used as a storehous. The storehouse was situated in the store of a congested tenement dis-trict, and a lattre amount to property was threatened. The fiames ware con-tined to the wavehous, however, and were estimutisted after a hard after. The set of the south to several thou-mend dollars. Ohier, Gordon believes that both fires were set. Later on when Clinton Brown heard of the occurrence he inquired at the Be in progress. This blass was subdivided after slight damage had been does also miles. Total distance, 3,-64 miles.
At 13.30 this morning, when the Brin was 100 miles east of Sandy Hook, the wireless telegraph operator on the Brin station. Captain Matthews sent the following message to be cabled to Sir Thomas Lipton:
"Thest strived safely Sandy Nook. Experienced rough weather during voyage. Shanrock all right. Wireless working well 100 miles."
The reply to this message was received from Sir Thomas on board the brin by wireless from the Consy Island station at 3,55 a.m.:
Bellighted to receive good news. Convey to all officers and men my best wishes. I hope they are all well and fit as fiddles."
As soon as H: Hier Davies, the American representative of Lipton, reached quarantine, he sent the following managementative of Lipton, reached quarantine, he sent the following managementative of a congense of many distinguished persons. Miss Georgins Pope, one of the Canadian nurses who served in South Arrica, was presented by Lord in the presence of the Red Cross Society. Miss Pope is a Prince Edward from Station are presented in the following management to served in Shamrocks arrived safely. Met by tug Matthews with Davies and press men UNEASY HEAD. Bat I T + TI .... Servia's Uncrowned King is Not Happy. Will Be Elected Today---Says the Natives Ought to Avenge the a the search of the search of the search BELGRADE, June 14.-At a confer-

A young man who bins dropped into it Saturday afternoon an if he could cash a c

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morrow before Judge Cheveau. The sch. Acadia, in which is is all ed the liquor was smuggled, was at For Bay, Anticosti, when Inspec les left and an

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N. B., June 11.-St. rian church was the stylish wedding last ock, when Albert Edastle's popular drug-a St. John boy, was Carrie Russel, one of r young ladies. The y prettily decorated potted and cut flowthe doors by Newho were all interested it. At 9 o'clock, while hymn 471, the bride on the arm of her sel, and attended by Lizzie Russel, while miece, Miss Alice wer girl. The groom A. E. G. McKenzie old, pastor of St. performed the cere-clusion of which the the choir mid the ling march played by and entered their car-driven to their new hey received their was becomingly atte silk with an overred organdie elaborapplique and chif-eil and orange blosa bouquet of white tle niece of the bride rl and wore pink silk, et of pink and white going away gown oadcloth, which was pretty, and her hat Mr. and Mrs. Shaw for a short wedding they will return to A large number of ered at the depot to bestowed a plentiful on the bridal couple. I numerous handsome of esteem. A. E. John Shaw of St. er and three sisters iony. N. B., June 11.-Miss Hettie Dayton, the late Milton Dayand Robert W. Hamren, took place here oon at the Episcopal as beautifully decor-rs for the occasion. son of Calais was the groom was sup-ther, Dr. H. H. Hamcouple left on the 4 an extended trip to ). Niagara Falls and ved with the best ny friends. Mr. and n their return will ce here.

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ence of senators and deputies held here late tonight it was unanimously resolved that the constitution voted by the great national assembly in 1888 should be put into force and that Prince Pet-er Karageorgevitch should be unani-mously elected bio

**Recent Murders.** 

of put into force and that Prince Pet-are Karageorgevitch should be unant-mousty elected king at tomorrow's see-ion of the Shupechtine and senate. LOMDON, June 15.-The Geneva cor-respondent of the Daily Express asserts that Frince Peter Karageorgevitch in and queen of Servia. "A king," he said, "who could receive a crown from the hands of assessing would be their accompiles." Asked if he would puri-ish the assessments he repiled. "I have be power." To the question, "But when you are king?" Prince Peter Karegeorgevitsh, the newly proclaims of given this afternoon in Rug Corra-tevie with the Marquis De Rose, 's friend from Paris. The prince Peter Karegeorgevitsh, the newly proclaims of given this afternoon in Rug Corra-tevie with the Marquis De Rose, 's to clock this afternoon in Rug Corra-tevie with the Marquis De Rose, 's to clock this afternoon in Rug Corra-tevie with the Marquis De Rose, 's to clock this afternoon in Rug Corra-tevie with the marquis was trying to all the sensate will meet joint we think the marquis was trying to all the with the senset will meet joint to the solution the form of the terms do truet. 's states to bline and the senset will meet joint to the solution the death of her a distance of the terms the prince Peter to bline and the senset will meet joint to the the marquis was trying to all the with the first the science the terms of the terms the prince Peter term of the terms of the terms to truet. 's states to be of the death of her the simpathing shall here there the science the terms that the marguis was trying to the statest hat the ministry Tesires that the simpathing shall here there to the form of the terms of the death of here

ing and yesticulating in an excited way, while the marguls was trying to caim him. BELGRADE, June 14.-The skup-schlins and the senate will meet joint-by at 6 elook temorrow morning. It is stated that fine ministry Tesires that the skupschtins shall immediately pro-deed to eloot the king by acclamation. The members of the senate and the skupschtins however, would prefer that a new constitution be adopted The radical leaders have prepared a platform for the senate dist. The depart the lines of that of 3885. The object the lines of that of 3885. The object the lines of the army the civil and military suthorities must swear allegiance to the constitution and not to the king;

Louis exposition. He expects to make his first ascents in a fortnight, and mays as will go to St. Louis unless the prise of flogood is reduced, in which case he will not attend on account of the heavy expense. He expects "No. " to be capable of making fifty miles at hour. the derk, replied & the negative, and pointed is a card bing up in the office space declaring that dracts and checks would not be cashed there. The caller asked 11 the boss was in, and the clerk and it would make no difference who was in, the house did not do this sort of thing. The man left with this check A young man who saw a great deal of Robbins told a Gun reporter that he reached St. John about the first of the month. He worked at the club hearly over since he reached St. John. He did not appear to the young chap to be a bad man, but sometimes the lad said he taiked in a funny way, telling of things he had seen and done.

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OTTAWA, June 14.- The Chignee

Marine Transport Railway Company have been offered \$500,000 in settle-

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U. S. LUMBER SITUATION.

versal suffrage and the abolition of the senate. The constitution of 1658 is of a very liberal character, and its adoption was approved at a conference held this moving of ministers and those depu-ties who are siready in Beigrade. The foreign minister has received satisfactory despatches from London, Paris, Berlin and Bome, all saying that the governments there have not the slightest intention of intervening in Servia's internal affairs and express-ing the hope that peace and order in the political situation will soon be re-stored.

A large New York lumber concern writing to a St. John arm with refer-ence to the recent strike have this to say: On the 9th the striking truck drivers, mason material and lumber handlers, returned to work after an agreement in committee with the employers and upon the terms diotated by the latter. The victory in this stubborn fight is one that the entire trade in the metro-politan district have reason to be proud of. Many millions of dollars were lost during the period of the strike. The demand for spruce is now and may be expected to be for some time quite vigorous.

have been offered \$500,000 in settle-ment of their claim against the gov-ernment. A. D. Provand will accept the amount tendered. The original claim was for \$4,000,000. The right of-way which the company secured from Cumberland county will be handed over to the government to hold in trust.

Ave nisi net to Gaspe. The seisure has been made. Capt. Daggett, whose home is in Liverpool. N. S., has been employed by Mr. Men-ier, owner of the Island of Anticosti for the past two years to superintend indrew his lobster factories. ortus altings here on Tuest' Justices Brokes and Gregory, on discuit all other cages on the us

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# METHODIST CONFERENCE. Allocation of the Delegates Who Ar-

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bry of the Conference-Set ne Monday, but Open Meetings do

not Begin Until Thursday.

The following is the allocation list for the Methodist conference which opens here on Thursday next. Several changes will be made in it, which will be published later, but most of the places given below may be taken as Thomson, Wm. A.-James Myles, correct.

NAMES OF MINISTERS AND THEIR ant. HOSTS. Allen, John S .-- Mrs. James U. Thomas

56 Queen street. Allen, Thomas-A. B. Gilmour, Duke street. Ayres, George-Harry Sandall, Wright street. Bayley, Daniel B., B. A.-Percy Shaw Bayley, Daniel B., B. A.-Fercy Snaw, 45 High street. Baker, Hibbert R., M. A.-A. Win-chester, 1 St. David street. Bell, Artemas C., S. T. B.-J. E. Wilson, 208 Waterloo street. Bell, Edward-Rev. Wm, J. Kirby, Berrie, John C .- J. L. Thorne, 102 Carmarthen street. Brewer, W. W.-T. Amos Godsoe, Mount Pleasant. Crown street. Campbell, Geo. M.-Centenary Parsonstreet. age, 202 Princess street. Champion, Josiah B.-Harry Sandall, Wright street. Chapman, A. Eugene, B. A.-Andrew King street, east. Myles, 61 High street. Chapman, Douglas, D. D.-G. Jenkins, 156 Leinster street. Chowen, Daniel R., B. A .- Andrew Myles, 61 High street. Clark, John A., M. A.-Residence, 243 Duke street, (west end). Clements, Robert W. J.-R. T. Hayes, Rockland Road. Colter, John J., S. T. B .- Dr. R. G. Day, King street (west end). Comben, Charles-Residence 26 Dorchester street. Crisp, James-C. L. Heifer, 129 Broad street. Crisp, Robert S.-J. N. Harvey, 75 Hazen street. or Church of Eastern British America, was the official designation adopted by the representatives of the Methodists Dawson, Geo. F., M. A.-Chief Justice Tuck, Orange street. Deinstadt, Thomas J.—Parsonage, Ex-mouth street. Duke, Jamés A.—J. R. Woodburn, Orange street. Dystant, John—Andrew Myles, 215 City Road. Deinstadt, Thomas J .- Parsonage, Ex-

ford street (west end). Gregg, I. Spicer, B. A.-Mrs. G. Case, 244 City Road. Hamilton, Charles W.-Parsonage, Car-marthen street. Harrison, George-Rev. John A. Clark, Duke street (west end). Church of Canada. And this union, having given much satisfaction, the Bible Christian, Methodist Episcopal, and Primitive Methodist bodies came in ten years later, since which time the name has been. "The Methodist Church."

oss, George A.-R. McLaughlin, Union of the eller, George A.-G. M. Calho Queen street. Irothard, James-Mrs. E. B. Mc of the vans, John Read, D. D., Hu lin, Germain stre in, Germain street.-Spargo, Wm. H.-R. Morton Smith, Orange street. Sprague, Howard, M. A., D. D.-Parson-age, Charlotte street. Stebbings, Thomas-Mrs. E. L. Whit-taker, Wright street. Steek, George-R. T. Hayes, Rockland Road P. Cowperthwaite, A. M., and T. Marshall. The secretaries were: Smith. Marshall. The secretaries were: Reva. William Temple, John McMurray, D.D., Robert A. Temple, D. D. Currie, Rob-ert Duncan, H. P. Cowperthwaite, A. M., Robert Wilson, Ph. D., Thomas Marshall and George Steel.

Stewart, Chas., D. D.-Samuel Maxwell, 338 Main street. Teed, Stephen T.-Beverly Belyes, Prince street (West End.) Thomas, Herbert. E-John Thomas,

Materioo street. E-John Thomas, Waterioo street. Thomas, W. B.-Rev. S. Howard, 23 High street.

urner, E. C.-H. A. Austin, Mt. Pleas-Wason, Leonard J.-J. E. Wilson, 208

Road.

company was already in liquidation. He then moved that the company con-tinue to be wound up. Speeches at yesterday's Western-Australian dinner showed Australia's jealousy of Canada's undoubted popu-larity in this country. Hon. Mr. Moss dweit on the low price of Australian stocks compared with Canadian Waterloo street. Wass, William-Wm. Bruckoff, Cliff street. lightman, F. A.-Samuel Hughes, 137 Sheffield street. Wilson, Robert-Parsonage, 7 Burpee stocks compared with Canadian, and said : "The Dominion has adopted an

Young, George M-R. G. Murray, Crown street. Young, H. Stanley, B. A.-W. H. Purdy, Princess street Young, John B.-Jas. Myles, Wright sity, has been elected a fellow of the

street. NAMES OF VISITORS AND THEIR

HOPEWELL HILL. HOSTS. HOPEWELL HILL, June 11 .- Mrs. Dr. Carman, Gen. Supt.-H. A. Austin, Downing, wife of Mariner Downing, sr., and mother of Conductor Downing of the S. and H. railway, died at her Dr. Chowen-John Sealy, 100 Leinster home at Riverside today in the Sist year of her age. Mrs. Downing had been a resident of Riverside for many Dr. Crews-Dr. A. A. Stockton, Mount Pleasant. Dr. Maclean-R. Duncan Smith, 153 years, and was held in respect by all Dr. Heustis-E. T. C. Knowles, 151 Leinster street. She leaves, besides her aged husband, two sons, Archibald of Albert, con-David Allison, LL. D.-R. M. Belyea, Dufferin Hotel. ductor of the Salisbury and Harvey railway, and Jethro J. of Riverside, and Mrs. W. E. Ross-Miss Palmer, 29 three daughters-Mrs. R. Chesley Smith of Hopewell Hill, Mrs. W. J. Carnwath of Riverside and Mrs. John Queen Square. Financial secretaries are requested to instruct laymen elected to attend con-Stiles of Haverhill, Mass. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. ference and who desire entertainment terence and who desire entertainment to notify J. Hunter White, 3 North wharf. St. John, N. B., not later than June 13th. Provision has been made by the members of St. John churches for their entertainment. Daniel Taylor of Springfield, N. S., died here today at the home of Jos. M. Robinson, where Mrs. Taylor is visit-

irg. C. L. Peck's steam saw mill stars to-The Wesleyon Methodist Connexion, Mrs. C. Allison Peck of Hillsboro is

visiting at the home of C. A. Peck, K. C., at the Hill. RE "CONCENTRATED VINEGAR."

To the Editor of the Sun : Sir-During the past week the gro-cers of the city have been solicited to purchase a so-called concentrated vin-"Un

Bonded Manufacturers.

MARITIME MEN AT MCGILL.

The full returns from the McGill

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 17, 1903.

hat Sir Mulock should have addre

his unworthy language. Casgrain sim-ply took the place of Ross. The oppo-sition were taunted because they did not name anybody. He defied Laurier to find in the resolution calling for the Drummond county enquiry any men-tion of a name. Why this change in policy? The wavernment micht mich

PARLAMEN an D. Currie, I OTTAWA, June 11.-In the house to-lay, on motion of Mr. Hyman, the Frand Trunk Pacific bill was referred back to the railway committee to do

Robert A. Temple, D. D. Currie, Robert A. Temple, D. D. Currie, Robert A. Temple, D. D. Currie, Robert A. Tamber D. Compenhance of Mr. Hyman, the back to the railway committee to de-cide upon the clause by which the company was prohibited from con-structing a line within 30 miles of any testablished railway. The sub-commit-tes, consisting of Blair and Hyman, appointed to arrange the matter, was unable to induce the contending par-ties to agree, and the question will be threshed out by the chairman that the company was already in liquidation. He then moved that the company con-tinue to be wound up, Speeches at yesterday's Westerr Australian dinner showed Australia's jealousy of Canada's undoubted popu-larity in this country. Hon. Mr. Moss dwelt on the, low price of Australian stocks compared with Canadian, and

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stocks compared said : "The Dominion has adopted an extensive system of advertising. It would be well if Australia took a leaf out of Canada's book in that respect." Ernest Rutherford, professor in ex-perimental physics at McGill Univer-the has been elected a fellow of the bas been elected a fellow of the expended \$3,450,000 out of \$5,000,000 al-ready granted, and the balance all but \$294,000 is already covered by existing contracts. Of the new vote \$2,368,000 is believed to be oted to construction of steel sheds, 55,855 will go for pav-ing wharves and \$79,000 will be spent of railway sidings and \$50,000 for a floating crane. As Montreal was the centre of a large portion of Canada the country had a common interest. Mr. Monk endorsed the large expen-diture, but doubted if even \$3,000,000 would suffice to meet the demands. He criticized the action of the admin-istration for making Montreal shoul-der all the responsibility for the money. der all the responsibility for the money. If the interest charges were insisted on the port would be ruined. Mr. Fielding declined to admit that

Montreal should be provided with free facilities when St. John and Halifax Mr. Tarte made a vigorous speech, denouncing the action of the govern-ment for not giving Montreal out, and

out assistance. Montreal, St. John and Halifax should be national ports. The government had assisted the last two named cities in a large measure. Blair denied that the government spent money at St. John, except in special cases.

"Will my hon, friend state the particulars?" Blair replied that no piers and sheds. but only railway sidings, had been



connection between Canada and motherland, and every true Cana should do his utmost to strengthen connection." PRESENT CRISIS IN ENGLAN

The colonel spoke of the preserve risis in England, and believed + within the next two years there w be settled for all time the question to whether the empire was to bec a homogeneous whole, or whether colonies were to be left to shift themselves, and to beco of other nations, (Cries of "Never Mr. Chamberlain was so impress

# Government Fails to Grapple with Iron and Steel Situation. A Bill Respecting Infectious and Con-Lagious Diseases Affecting Gattle Introduced by Hon. Mr. Fisher Vitrid's Proposition to Bunco liondyke Miners-The Treadgold Commission-The "Glant Oc. topus" will Not be Disturbed. (Special Cor. of the Sun.) TTAWA, June 9 .- The impotence of the Laurier government is revealed in all its grandeur, now that the administration has been called upon to de-clare a fixed policy towards the iron

OTTAWA LETTER.

clare a fixed policy towards the iron and steel industries of the country. The galaxy of business men who are conducting our affairs have shown themselves not only unable to cope with the conditions now existing, but they have displayed a lack of coursge which cannot but lose to them the confidence of commercial circles. Dur-ing the past week we have seen the whole iron and steel industry threatwhole iron and steel industry threat-ened with ruin, and witnessed the hu-miliating spectacle of men who have invested millions in developing the re-sources of this country, being forced to go to Ottawa and almost has the go to Ottawa and almost beg the government to grant relief, which meant employment to thousands of men. The very existence of whole men. The very existence of whole communities depends upon the proper-protection of the iron and steel trade, yet the government was unable to de-cide what its course would be, without first running about the country in the ope of securing some pretext which its duty. The lack of firmness on the part of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his ministers urnishes another example of the undesirable feature of a free trade-pro-

tection policy. When the cabinet met yesterday to discuss the situation, the free trade section of the leaders strongly objected to anything being done in the way of giving assistance to iron and steel. One minister went so far as to denounce the development of the steel and iron industries at Sydney as a mere stock exchange venture. On the other hand, another element in the government wanted the tariff re-vised, and the industries of Cape Breand Ontario safeguarded. Still another knot of statesmen were oped to either proposition, and they favor restoring the iron and steel bounties to the original amount and the abolition of the sliding scale. How-ever, it is generally conceded that such measure of encouragement will not e sufficient in the face of the greater nufactures by other countries. The vernment is looking for information huff at granting protection, at the ame time leaving to itself the excuse hat the tariff has not been revised and protection thereby increased. Hon. R. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition, during all this time has been compelled to sit by idly and al-ow his resolution favoring the protec-tion of the whole iron and steel trade to stand. On June 4th Mr. Flelding, who was leading the house, asked Mr. Borden to refrain from passing his motion, and the request was complied with, on the understanding the motion would come up yesterday. Yesterday would come up yesterday. Yesterday the government brought on every gov-ernment bill that could be properly considered so as to avoid the necessity of moving the house into committee of supply. Bills that had been printed in French, and therefore, could not be considered had objection been taken by the ouncefilm were presed end ally . by the opposition, were pressed and althe teri ym obt lowed to receive consideration. Mr. Blair, too, was on hand with his railway commission bill, in the event of Hon. Sydney Fisher failing to fill in the time, and so Mr. Borden was again delayed. Today the same tactics will be resumed, and thus the business cabinet hope to gain time in order to collect their business ideas. But the men of the country and the workmen who are dependent upon adequate protection being extended to iron and steel will not be deceived and humbugged by the course Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier has chosen for himself on this oc-casion. It is a matter of bread and butter to thousands and millons of dollars to many. Under such circum-stances the administration has been forced into a position such as it has have commissed since it come into never occupied since it came into power. It must declare its policy, and t policy must be satisfactory to the country, and it must also give assur-ance to the public that the iron and steel episode will not be repeated at too quent intervals. Yesterday Sir Richard Cartwright, the apostle of free trade, was in Montendeavoring to arrange terms with the iron and steel magnates. Later in a day Hon. William Paterson and m. W. S. Fielding hurriedly left the pital for Montreal to endeavor to arrange a compromise. The tables had last turned. Instead of those in-sted in the great industry throwg themselves at the feet of the min-ters asking for consideration, we ad the great minds of the liberal rty obsequiously casting themselves the mercy of those whom, in 1896, by vowed to destroy. What a pic-this is to find Sir Richard Carttht and Hon. W. S. Fielding, who s to have throws of the lot in the result of the manufactureers of the ind in the result of the res re to have thrown open our mar-ts to the manufactureers of the adverse public criticism which is pidly floating towards men without ence this liberal party has clearly shown The Hoeral party has clearly shown self to be out of sympathy with pub-opinion of today. By pulling the trade wire today and the protec-in wire tomorrow, it has for seven are managed to get along in a rather ppy way. But how that the first the of business depression have ap-ared on the commercial horizon, here are vastly different, and the foons who took to themselves so ins who took to themselves so I credit for the prosperity of the try are found lacking in the very entary qualifications which enable to meet and grapple with large tions. The message of the gov. M hant to the people canot be better it i trated than by telling this story, New

tion of a name. Why this change in policy? The government might vots down the resolution, but in doing so they violated every pledge they made in regard to this investigation. . Mr. Blair detended the action of the government as perfectly profer. Mr. Tarte, who followed, significantly stat-ed that the members of the govern-ment present were innocent. The gov-ernment had granted enquiry, but if they had paused they would have gone further. A judge had been appointed, and he was not satisfied with that, because grave rumors had been directbecause grave rumors had been direct-ed against the cabinet of which he had been a member. He could not vote to condemn his own action, and therefore would not vote on the question. Casgrain's amendment was defeated on a straight party vote, 88 to 40-128, out of a house of over 200 members. NOTES. OTTAWA, June 11-In the senate to lay, the seat of Senator Masson, exminister of militia, was declared vac-ant, owing to the absence of the sen-ator for two years. Scott and Bowell paid a high tribute to the retiring LAWLESS KENTUCKY member. J. S. Brierly of the Montreal Herald, J. E. Atkinson of the Toronto Star, J. A. McDonald of the Glova, J. Ross Robertson of the Telegram, and Smea-ton White of the Gazette, Montreal, waited on Hon. Mr. Fielding today and waited on Hon. Mr. Fielding today and City asked a subsidy of \$15,000 towards the establishment of a direct news cable service. Mr. Fielding promised to Burned to the Ground. consider the matter. OTTAWA, June 12 .- Proceedings in the commons this afternoon were al-most devoid of interest. Mr. Borden In Revenge for Testimony of Its asked if instructions had been sent to the governor of the Yukon in regard to the commission enquiry. Sir Wil-liam Mulock was absent, and the in-**Owner Against Two Men Charged** formation was not forthcoming). Blair's railway commission bill was then considered and some progress was made. An amendment was inserted in the bill to provide that increased value of lands resulting from the passing of the railway through or LOUISVILLE, Ky., June, 14 .- The over the property shall be a set-off against the charges claimed. City Hotel, at Jackson, Ky., a threestory building, owned by Captain B. J. After private bills were discussed, Ewen, the principal witness against Jett and White, now on trial for the assassination of lawyer J. B. Marcum, the fiscal year the largest part of the was burned to the ground early this work on the census will be almost completed. By June 30th, 1904, he exmorning. Fifteen guests were in the Untrage street.
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Gate, W.-J. Battey, R. NarGate, W.-J. Battey, R. NarGate, W.-J. Battey, R. NarGate, W.-J. Battey, R. NarGatter West and Mathew Stream Ministers then laboring in what is now the territory of a science of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, only oneBattey, Chas.-Wm. Baxter, 11 Pitt, Stream, Chas.-Wm. Baxter, 12 Pitt, Stream, Stream, Chas.-Wm. Baxter, 12 Pitt, Stream, Strea hotel, but all escaped without injury. pects the census to be completed. with the with the necessity of consolida that he had taken his political life preading. Captain Ewen has been kept his hand and, was advocating imper-preferential trade. He knew the dange HELD FOR \$650. camp of the militia since he testified last Monday that he saw Curtis Jett fire the shot which killed Marcum. Noof his course, the difficulties of or coming the deep-seated prejudices the British people, and as a resul-his present attitude he would go do HALIFAX, N. S. June 12,- The steamer, Woodford, from Pense Fla., to Hamburg, and which grou at North Sydney on Wednesday body was seen to leave the hotel be-fore the fire broke out. It was only two days ago that Jackson was put under martial law. The fire has caused reto history as a patriot and a state man willing, if necessary, to sacr 14 himself in the pursuance of an ide newed apprehension. JACKSON, Ky., June 14.-The burn-

Harrison, Harry, B. A.-George Teed, 27 Elliott Row.

Wright street (cor. Stanley). Hennigar, Edwin .C .- E. S. Henniger, Orange street.

Hicks, Thomas-A. McN. Shaw, Sydney street Howard, Samuel, B. D.-Parsonage, High street. Howie, Isaac-C. E. Lowe, 199 Princess street.

Ives, John A .- Mrs. Andrew Gilmour, Duke street. James, Silas-E. R. Chapman, King street (east). Johnson, Hamr David street.

Johnson, W. E., B. A.-F. A. Young, Seely street. King, John K.-Mrs. J. Retallick, Charlotte street (west end). Kirby, Wm. J.-Parsonage, Fairville. Knight, Matthew R. M. A.-Rev. T. J.

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Denistadt, Exmouth street. Lawson, Wm.-Robert Wisley, 367 Mair street Leard, Levi J.-(provides for himself.) LePage, Alfred E.-Miss Minnie Bell, Charlotte street. Lodge, Wilson W .- Dr. McAlpine, 131 Princess street. Lucas, A .- Dr. A. A. Stockton, Mount Pleasant.

Manaton, Chas H .-- Mrs. Jas. Magee, Crouchville. Marr, Hedley D., B. A.-Parsonage Courtney Bay.

Marshall, Thomas-E. Law, Mecklenburg street. Matthe ws, W. C.-Mrs. Matthews, City

McConnell, Jas. W., B. A.-Robt. Mcnell, 605 Main street.

Acculty, Alonzo D., B. D., secretary of Conference-Dr. McCulty, Germain

McLaughlin, Neil, B. A .- J. E. Whittaker. 34 Dorches taker, 34 Dorchester street. McLeod, A. D.-J. F. Bullock, Germain street

McNeil, H. C .- J. W. Cassidy, 100 St. James street. Opie, Richard-Wm. Shaw, Queen

Paisley, C. H., M. A., D. D .- Dr. Shef-

field, Princess street. Parker, Isaac N.-John Hannah,

Parkins, Joseph-Dr. L. A. McAlpine 131 Princess street. Payson, Geo. B.-Geo. Weldon, Que Square. Penna, Henry-Barsonage, (west end). Penna, Wm.-I. O. Beatteay, 115 Prince

Penna, Wm.-I. O. Beatteay, 115 Prince street (west end).
Pepper, Wm. R.-A. Winchester, 1 St. David street.
Pickles, F. H. W.-Mrs. Wilson, 111 Paradise Row.
Pierce, Henry, B. A.-J. Porter, 45 St. David street.
Pierce, Thomas, J. J. Irvine, 39 Wall
Street.
though capable of accommodating 1, persons, every available inch was of cupied, and everything passed off a most satisfactory manner. The built ing is of stone, imposing in appes ance, provided with every convenient and is at once a credit to the denom nation and an ornament to the citi Though not as large as the Metropo

Edmund-Miss McAfee,

m, D. D.-D. J. McLaughlin. TY C., B. A.-O. D. Hanson

reet, Fairville. ez M., B. A.-O. D. Hann street, Fairville. : tephen H.-Mrs. R. Lewin, Lan-

tenary chu be the tenth

The progress of the church during

27 Elliott Row. Harrison, William, president of Con-ference-W. G. Smith, Princess street. Heaney, Jacob, B. A.-Thos. Linton, Wright street (cor. Stanley). University medical examinations show that in other years besides the senior year New Brunswick students made a good record. The first year prize man is C. 'S. ship has risen from 4,488 to 13,792, with corresponding progress in all other de-partments. But these figures do not convey any real idea of the numbers gathered in the time stated, for many have gone to other lands, besides those who have joined the great majority in the home above

the home above. The history of the conference church history. In the second year H. C. Mersereau

as a separate organization reaches back to 1839. The old Germain street man. He also wins the senior anatomy back to 1839. The old Germain street sanctuary having become too small for the congregation worshipping, another place of meeting became a necessity. In the earlier part of the preceding year four lots of land on the corner of St. George-now Wentworth-and Prin-cess streets were purchased at a cost of \$2,000, one-fourth of which amount was given as a done to be be prize, leading in the general average

in physiology. The McGill Medical Society special prize is won by D. S. Likely, B. A., who is number 12 in the aggregate and four in inorganic chemistry.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

cess sfreets were purchased at a cost
 of \$2,000, one-fourth of which amount
 was given as a donation by the late
 J. B. Gaynor. The corner-stone was
 laid with appropriate ceremonies in the
 presence of about two thousand persons, sons, by the late John Ferguson, an
 aged and highly respected member of
 the church, on July 16th, 1838. In the
 services of the day Rev. Messrs. Sheppard, Busby and Wood participated.
 The corner-stone contained an almanact, a copy of the Christian Reporter
 and Temperance Advocate, the Courier, and a parchment written by
 Thomas Hutchings, giving the names
 of the Sovereign, the governor of the
 province, mayor of the City, the president of the Wesleyan conference, chair man of the St. John district, and the
 number of church members in the city
 and Periland, all of which were found
 in perfect condition fifty years later;
 when preparations were being made to
 build the new church.
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 fine structure, and at once drew to ti
 a large congregation. On the 15th of

NEWS TOO GOOD TO KEEP.

The church cost £4,786 is. 6d., was a fine structure, and at once drew to it a large congregation. On the 15th of August, 1839, it was formally set apart for the service of God, the dedicatory services being conducted by Rev. Rob-ert Alder in the forenoon and the Rev. Mathew Richey in the evening. The audiences were large and deeply inter-ested, the congregational singing hearty, and the occasion one long to be remembered. NEWS TOO GOOD TO KEEP. Persons who have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are usually so well pleased with the benefits derived that they tell the good news to their neigh-bors. There is no medicine which so promptly awakens the action of the liver, invigorates the kidneys and reg-ulates the bowels as Dr. Chase's Kid-ney-Liver Pills, and for this reason they are unapproached as a family medicine. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers.

be remembered. The present church was dedicated on August 26, 1882, Rev. John Lathern preaching in the forenoon and Rev. D. D. Currie in the evening, the other

# LEONARD-PETTENGILL.

ministers participating in the services being Revs. Dr. Pope and Milligan, Rev. Messrs. Daniel, Narraway, Shen-ton, Read, and W. W. Lodge. Al-though capable of accommodating 1,400 A quiet wedding took place at Quis-pamsis Wednesday, when Walter Leo-nard, son of W. F. Leonard of this city was married to Miss Grace Emma Petwas married to Miss Grace Emma Pet-tengill. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Daniels of Rothesay. The parties to the cere-mony were unattended. The happy couple will take up their residence next July at 93 St. James Street in this

in Montreal, neither of these can co pare with it in the beauty of its sign and the admirable character of accustic, properties. The conference which opens in C nference which opens in church on Tuesday next with that has been held in A VS SHIELD

tity since its organiz

be equipped. Hon. Jas. Sutherland denied that Hon. Jas. Suffered, and considered the treatment of that port most gener-

ous. Casgrain again brought up the Treadgoid scandals in the house to-night. He declared the commission appointed to be nothing but a farce. appointed to be nothing but a farce. The enquiry was purely scientific, and as it was confined to the Yukon, it could serve us good purpose. There was a general demand in the country for a full investigation of the frauds arising out of the granting of the Treadgold and other concessions. The Canadian people were shocked at the revelation, and the independent press was unanimous in its call for careful enquiry. He presented petitions from thousands of residents of the Yukon, forwarded through the Board of Trade, complaining that the Treadgold con-cession was an enormous exploitation wikite proceeding out of the harbon was seized this afternoon under a wri issued at the instance of Capt. Jame and Alex. Gordon, of the tugs Gladia

SEBASTOPOL

complaining that the Treadgold con-cession was an enormous exploitation of public resources by favored indi-viduals at the expense of the public. He also read another petition from the corporation of Dawson, calling for in-vestigation. He demanded that fhe charges made by these bodies should be enquired into, and challenged the government to redeem the pledce made FELLS THE BENEFITS TO BE GOT FROM DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

How the Great Kidney Remedy Help to Make His Old Age Happy."

be enquired into, and challenged the government to redeem the pledge made by Bullock that a full enquiry would be held. Why had the government re-canted? The opposition believed that a mistake had been made when the farce had been laid on the table. The only conclusion the country could come to was that the government was attempting to shield the guilty parties. BIRDELL, Grey Co., Ont., June 12 .-(Special.)—Henry Bird, postmaster here and a Sebastopol veteran, is one of the grand old men who thank Dodd's Kidney Pills for a comfortable old age. "I am seventy-one years of age, attempting to shield the guilty parties. Every charge made was true, and the am seventy-one years of age, says the veteran, in telling his experi-ence, "and I have been troubled for years with Kidney Trouble, brought on by lying in front of Sebastopol in those terrible days when so many of my brothers in arms lost their lives. "But every time the Kidney Trouble

"But every time the Kidney Trouble bothers me I turn to Dodd's Kidney Pills. I always find they do me a great deal of good, though as I never took more than a box or two at once, I never gave them a fair chance to

Every charge made was true, and the government dare not face the com-mission. If it did, somebody on the treasury benches might be forced from public life. When the Drum-mond County Railway deal was re-flected upon, Laurier declared that in view of the suspicion abroad, a full enquiry must be held. Here were de-finite charges, yet nothing was to be done except to throw sand in the eyes of the public. Mr. Casgrain asked for a full enquiry by a parliamentary committee. He called attention to Judge Britton's relationship to one of the principals in the Treadgold deal. Mr. Casgrain moved an amendment to the terms of the commission, calling for a strict investigation of the charges made by responsible persons in the Yukon against A. N. C. Treadgold and others, by a special committee of the "I know Dodd's Kidney Pills can do more than is claimed for them. I know some of my neighbors who have used them for the same trouble as myself, who are well people today. When I feel the trouble coming back, I shall surely use Dodd's Kidney Pills."

MOVED TO THE UNITED STATES. thers, by a special committee of the house of commons. The amendment called for an investigation of the con-The Bangor correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle writes:

Brooklyn Eagle writes: Two big bull moose swam across the river from the Canadian side and land-ed near the residence of Mayor Johr-son, Hinckley hill. They remained is the grove on the north side of the roal about two hours, and then leisurely crossed the track of the street railway. duct of all persons concerned in the transaction. Sir William Mulock accused Cas-man of cowardice in not making the charges on his responsibility as a mimber of the house. He stated that been asked for by the opposition of May 12th. All that had been called for wasts. Casgrain had followed an un-worthy and cowardly course by not aming the guilty person. Mulock equiped his promise to hold the en-quiped his promise to hold the ser-quiped his promise to hold the gen-quiped his promise to hold the ser-quiped his promise to hold the server hold agree that something was radically wrong with the Affahr, and it was strange that he had absented himself during the en-time session. uct of all persons concerned in the

The speaker showed that Canada ing of Ewen's hotel this morning is not only considered as incendiary, but also as accessory to other acts of in-timidation in connection with the rending trial of those accused of the people willing to listen to a led the way in this movement, and the people willing to listen to a cussion of the subject, but the c difficulty in the way of carrying the policy was that England had ma an idol out of free trade, and they fell down and worshipped it as formatik urder of J. B. Marcum. It has openiy been predicted that arson would go along with assassination. It is now stated that the jurors, who are farm-ers, and witnesses could not be found when detachments of troops were trying to bring them into court. The burning of Ewenic property set down and worshipped it so fervently that they believed it to be a thing o

that they believed it is a life. Col. Denison, in commenting on the attitude of the British press, said that the principal argument in opposition to inter imperial trade was that three constants of England's trade would be The burning of Ewen's property sot only has caused renewed fear for both life and property, but also has increas-ed the general doubt of conviction of either of the prisoners. Capt. B. J. Ewen was the chief wit-

to inter imperial trade was that three-quarters of England's trade would be given up for the benefit of one-quarters This result, however, was reached by adding together imports and exports and calling that result prosperity. In illustration, the speaker asked if any private company would add together its assets and liabilities in order to get its financial standing. If required no great ability to buy, the secret of trade was to get sales, but the English peo-ple thought that if they were buying large quantities of goods and thus throwing their own people out of work they were doing splendidly. Mr. Cham-berlain might not succeed just at pres-ent, but his campaign of education would work wonders, and the speak-er was hopeful that within two years the result so ardently desired by every patriot would be assured. The speech of Col. Denison was en-tured they be the speak ness for the prosecution in the trigis of Curtis Jett and Tom White. Today's fire was discovered by Joe Redman, a watchman, who saw fiames issuing from the roof of Ewen's hotel. Good work of soldiers and citizens saved possibly the active south side of saved possibly the entire south side of the town. The Ewen hotel is at the end of a long row of miners' cottages, all of long row of miners' cottages, all of which were in grave danger. Mrs. Ewen and her children were poorly clad and lost everything. The hotel and the furniture had been in-sured, but a week ago Captain Ewen was notified that on account of threat-ening conditions the company had de-cided to cancel his policy. The house and fixtures were valued at about \$50,-000. They were the savings of a life-time, and Ewen and family tonight are homeless and dependent on the hos-

thusiastically received, and the dough-ty imperialist was cheered to the echo.

LIVING BY THE WATCH.

time, and Ewen and family tonight are homeless and dependent on the hos-pitality of the troops in the camp. Three men reported having seen Joe Crawford and Ed. Thap, wagoners for the Hargis Brothers, come across the bridge and return just before the blaze was discovered and Major Allen or-dered the men arrested. They were taken into the military camp by the soldlers and manacled in the smard In an article in the current Harper's Weekly, entiled Where Minutes Count, Franklin Matthews writes of the modern man of affairs and his continual

Franklin Matthews writes of the moder taken into the military camp by the soldiers and manacled in the guard house.
Gray Haddicks was retained by the provost guard as a witness. Soon the marking them returnable at once. They sent attorneys who swore out writs of habeas corpus before Judge Redwine.
making them returnable at once. The writs were served on Major Allen and he sent the prisoners to the court house under a strong guard commanded that it is estimated to file a response. He asked that he be given till tomorrow morning, but Judge Redwine demanded that it he attorneys argued the case before Judge Redwine, who finally decided to admit the men to ball in \$3,000 each. County Judge Hargis and Sheriff Callahann had bonds drawn up, but after a consultation between them and the lawyers they refused to is in the soldiers inside their lines and are to making addresses and writing papers, being a high official of the university there-in his carriage. He dictated his obarts at to have his meals served so making addresses and writing papers, being a high official of the university there-in his carriage. He died to more taken by the soldiers inside their lines and are to mave taken by the soldiers inside their lines and are to nis carriage. He died to more the manacled in the relificary guard house with a heavy guard on watch and strong outposts.
Near Glasgow an old-fashioned New-

he had absented himself during the en-tire session. Mr. Borden declared it was Hon. Jas. Ross who made the charges, and it was to him and not to Mr. Casgrain



Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Olintment is secretain and absolute ours for each and every form of itching.

crossed the track of the street railway, went up the lane near the residence of J. F. Duren and proceeded in the direc-tion of the woods back of the cemetery. The animals were not molested during their stay in the city, although the news of their presence was common property in the four towns within half an hour of their arrival. The moose were in all probability driven from their Canadian home by the forest fires which raged flercely throughout Char-lotte county for nearly two weeks, and sought asylum in the United States.

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OTTAWA LETTER. Government Falls to Grapple with Iron and Steel

> A Bill Respecting Infectious and Con-tagious Diseases Affecting Gattle Introduced by Hon. Mr. Fisher

Situation.

frid's Proposition to Bunco th liondyke Miners-The Treadgold Commission-The "Blant Octopus" will Not be Disturbed.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.)

The lack of firmness on the part of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his ministers furnishes another example of the un-desirable feature of a free trade-pro-tection policy. When the cabinet met yesterday to discuss the situation, the free trade section of the leaders strongly objected to anything being done in the way of giving assistance to far as to denounce the development of the steel and iron industries at Sydney as a mere stock exchange veniure. On the other hand, another element in the government wanted the tariff re-vised, and the industries of Cape Bre-ton and Ontario safeguarded. Still another knot of statesmen were op-

ton and Ontario safeguarded. Still another knot of statesmen were op-pused to either proposition, and they another knot of statesmen were op-pased to either proposition, and they favor restoring the iron and steel bounties to the original amount and the abolition of the sliding scale. How-ever, it is generally conceded that such a measure of encouragement will not be sufficient in the face of the greater protection granted to from and steel manufactures by other countries. The government is looking for information and it will in all probability make a bluff at granting protection, at the same time leaving to itself the excuse that the tariff has not been revised and protection thereby increased. opposition, during all this time has been compelled to sit by idly and al-low his resolution favoring the protec-tion of the whole iron and steel trade to stand. On June 4th Mr. Fleiding, who was leading the house, asked Mr. Borden to refrain from passing his motion, and the request was complied with, on the understanding the motion would come up yesterday. Testerday the mover ment househ on every sow <text><text><text>

an for 33. The white man drove off th his purchase, but on the road the is escaped and found its way back with his purchase, but on the road the plg escaped and found its way back to. Uncle Zeke's cabin. A little later another white man came along, and Uncle Zeke's cold him the same pig for another \$3. On his way home with the plg the second purchaser encountered the first returning in search of the se-caped animal. After some wrangling they decided to go back and refer the guestion to the old darkey. 'Undle Zeke,' said No. 1, 'didn't you sail me this pig at 3 o'clook this morning T Sho' I did, massa.' 'But, Uncle Zeke,' said No. 2, 'didn't I pay you \$5 for this pig the Sho' I did, massa.' 'But, Uncle Zeke,' aid No, 3. 'didn't I pay you.'S for this is at 12 o'clock?' 'Sho' you did, massa.' 'Well, then, who does the pig stong to?' 'Sakes alive,' said Cacle eke, 'can't you white tolks settle dat uestion between yo'selves?' "

Hon, Sydney Fisher brought down for the consideration of the committee of the whole bouse, yesterday, a bill respecting infectious and contagious (Special Cor, of the Sun.) OTTAWA, June 5.—The importence of the Lautier government is revealed in istration has been called upon to de-clare a fixed policy towards the identity. The galaxy of business men who ary conducting our affairs have shown themselves not only unable to cope which the conditions now valating, but they have displayed a lack of courses which cannot but lose to them the condices of commercial idrices. Dur-ing the past week we have seen the whole iron and steel industry threat-ing the past week we have seen the whole iron and steel industry threat-ing the past week we have seen the whole iron and steel industry threat-ing the past week we have seen the whole iron and steel industry threat-ing the past week we have seen the whole iron and steel industry threat-ing the past week we have seen the worde of this country, being forced to go to Ottawa and almost beg the government to grant relief, whitou first running about the country in the hope of securing some pretexts whitou first running about the country in the hope of securing some pretext whitou first running about the country in the hope of securing some pretexts whitous first willfrid Lauriers and his ministra-furnishes another example of the unities of the formers whose cattle who spoke on this clause made to be a single fibers from the strong to the strong the interest member whose cattle who spoke on this clause made out the damages should be increased from the follow the matter to stand over until he has been able to further

sented to allow the matter to stand-over until he has been able to further consider the action to be taken in such cases. No doubt the liberal represent-atives who will appeal to the electors of their constituencies for support will attempt to take unto themselves credit Attempt to take unto themselves credit for the amendment which, if adopted -pe isons giness that lags if in a vantageously to the cattle raiser. But it is not due to their efforts that more generous treatment may be accorded the agriculturist.

The agriculturist. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, after faithully promising the electors of the Tukon to make full and ampie enquiry into the methods of securing concessions in that territory, has laid on the stable methods of securing concessions in that territory, has laid on the stable methods of securing concessions in that territory, has laid on the stable methods of securing concessions in that territory, has laid on the stable methods of securing concessions in that territory, has laid on the stable methods of securing concessions in that territory, has laid on the stable methods of securing concessions in that territory, has laid on the stable the terms under which the proposed the start a revolt in Servita March 5; when the full and ampie enquiry into the method in the stable of the roughly make to buhoo the Klondike miners. The solemn pledge given to the imem-e Cify, that a commension would be ap-pointed to thoregails inter friend confirmed the charges of the dilard misrepresentation, but that as quite unofficial. The week and misrepresentation, but that as quite unofficial. The week and the friend confirmed the charges of the data dimergence friend as quite unofficial. The solemn pledge given to the imem-de Cify, that a commension would be ap-pointed to thoregails in the fifth the till then 1 had regarded the harges of the data dimergence friend as quite unofficial. The week and the fifth the out so much as an excuse being offer-ed. The only matters to be placed within the scope of the jurisdiction of the commission are the questions of development of the gold country and the effect that the granting of bery the commission are the questions of development of the gold country and the effect that the granting of hydraulio rights to private companies will have upon the future of the country. Not an effort will be made to bring to jus-tice those who have taken from the free miner concessions worth thou-sands upon thousands of dollars. Hideous hypocrisy is the chief element which enters into the instructions which it is proposed to farms to the commissioners. They will be absolute-ly helpless to summon witnesses who might be expected to throw light upon the methods which have made the terms "Yukon" and "scandal" synon-produces the charge will obtain and the classes will continue to become rich at the expense of the masses. A. N. C. Treadgold and his company will be accorded even great-er freedom, inamuch as a favorable dedision by the commission in regard to hydraulio grants will remove from the monopolies' path many obstacles which have heretofore been more or less troublesome. The commission is a great scheme from the standpoint of the "giant octopus," but if we sknow aught of the temperament of the re-sidents of the Yukon Hon, Clifford Sifton and a few others will hear some-thing drop in the very near future.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 17, 1903.

# Their Bodies Were Interred With the Strict- Wreck of a Five Masted Schooner Off est Privacy.

KING AND QUEEN.

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sages of congratulation, but that is all. I calmly await the trend of events. So long as no formal proposals reach me I have no reason to leave Geneva, and will remain here. No one has yet asked me to return to Servia; no one has yet offered me the members of my family who reside in Beigrade. "My opinion of the execution of the King and Queen of Servia is this:

BELURADE, June 12.—The funeral of the King and Queen occurred at 1.30 a. m. The strictest privacy was main-tained, in order to avoid hostils damon-strations. Two comms were brought in by servants and were carried up to the room where the bodies of the late King and Queen were bring. The corpses were then put in the coffing and the latter were placed in a hearse.

# . Old Orchard.

ONE LIFE LOST.

Thrilling Story of the Breaking Up of the Vessel and

the Rescue of the Grew ... The Gaptain's Wife Was the Sole Victim--- A Gallant Rescue.

PORTLAND, Me., June 14 .- Captain | was thrown backward and the uncon PORTLAND, Me., June 14.—Captain Lermond and crew of the five-masted schooner Washington E. Thomas. Wrecked on Stratton Island, were all rescued today. The captain's wife was killed Friday night in her stateroom. One life was lost by the wreeking of the \_\_magnificent new five-masted he magnificent new five-masted

Driven from one place to another the ner Washington B. Thomas of officers and two boys climbed to the spanker boom, which hung a few feet above the roof of the house, where they Chomaston, Maine, on Stratton Island, our miles off Old Orchard, in the gale remained five hours. Then the party discovered that the house beneath them was beginning to break up.

four miles off Old Orchard, in the gale of Friday night while bound with 4000 tons of soft coal from Norfolk. Va, for Porland. The wife of Captain Wm. J. Lermond, to whom he was married a year ago, was killed by the immense waves breaking in the cabin. Her body was washed away is the darkness and not recovered. Captain Lermond and the crew of 13 men were rescued by a volunteer life saving crew. One seaman had a leg broken and the captain, engineer and four seamen were badly bruised. The Thomas was broken up and practically lost. Tons of wreckage were washed ashore at Old Orchard. The injured are Wm. J. Lermond.

discovered that the house beneath them was beginning to break up. The sea stayed its fury during the short time it took them to gain the bow. As they crept forward they sup-posed they would find the forward part of the vessel without tenants, as they thought all on board had perished with the exception of themselves, but when they made their way to the forecastle they discovered the seamen had reach-ed it soon after the schooner struck and were safely sheltered there. In his bunk was Seaman Frank Eklund, who had managed to reach the place after his les was broken. Finding the limb useless he had crept on hands and knees to the forecastle and improvised a splint, which he se-cured with straps. When the schooner ran on to the rest her bow was forced high in the ships and made terrific omshaughts on the site so the waves did hot break over it. The seas boarded her about mid-ships and made terrific omshaughts on the site so the tore water. The ligger mast, that one of the five which stood nearest the stern, was broken of but was held by the rigging. The after house and the wheel house had disappeared. The men were all removed after mid-ning the in morning in two time box Old Orchard. The injured are Wm. J. Lermond, captain, Thomaston, Me., internal and external injuries; Frank Ekiund, sea-man, Finlander, leg broken; Chas. Brown, engineer, Norwegian, bruised; Hermon Melow, seaman, German, bruised; Fred Watks, seaman, German, bruised; Fred Watks, seaman, Austra-lian, bruised; Karl Warner, seaman, German, bruised. The Thomas, was anchored Friday might off Stratton island and at mid-night off Stratton island and at mid-night drifted from her anchorage onto the island; Without a second's warn-ing, there came a crash as the schoon-

disappeared. The men were all removed after mid-night this morning in two trins by a crew from the Cape Elizabeth life say-ing station and a number of resident volunteers. After a line had drifted from the life boat to the wreck a "trip line" was passed and used in drawing from the life boat to the wreck a "trip line" was passed and used in drawing the men, one by one, through the seas after they had been lowered into the water. On the Thomas one of the mates held an end of the trip line, which was tied about the waist of the man whose turn it was to be taken to

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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VINCENT Secretary

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The liberal party has clearly shown fiself to be out of sympathy with pub-lis opinion of today. By pulling the free trade wirs today and the protec-tion wife tomorrow; H° has for seven happy way. But now that the first signs of business depression have ap-peared on the commercial horizon, things are vasily different, and the persons who took ito themselves so much credit for the prosperity of the country are found lackings in the very elementary qualifications which enable men to meet and grapple with sirge questions. The message of the gov-ennment to the people canot be better unatrated than by telling this story.

GANADIAN ORANGEMEN

In Annual Session at Winnipeg Elect Grand Officers.

WINNIPEG, June 12.—The Orange Grand Lodge today elected officers as follows: Grand master, Dr. T. S. Sproule, M. F.; deputy grand master, Wm., Galbraith, Montreal; grand treas-arer, W. J. Parkhill of Toronto; grand treas-ister, William Lockhart; grand treas-arer, W. J. Parkhill of Toronto; grand tecturer, Wm. Harpan of Hamilton; grand chaplain, Rev. Wm. Walsh of Brampton; director of cerementes .W. M. Gola of Smith's Falls. At Thursday's meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America the constitution was changed to make it impossible for any manufacturer of iquor to become a member of the or-der. The motion was carried in a very full lodge by over three hundred to

full lodge by over three hundred to one. PREACHER SAVED SITUATION.

Lightning Struck Building, Bat His Coolness Averted a Panicr

WINGHAM, Ont., June 11.-Yester-day aftermoon, while Rev. J. McD. Kerr, evangelist of Toronto, was hold-ing a conference at the evangelical meeting in the Town Hall, the pince being packed to the doors, a. violent Affander storm came up and lightning struck the tower of the building, ac-companied by a terrific creath of thun-der. The corner of the tower was knocked off. Some one in the meeting crief "Fire!" and a panic was narrowly averted. Rev. Mr. Kers went right on preaching, and his coolness and that of other ministers on the platform saved the situation.

ASKS FOR PARTICULARS. sritish Government Takes Up the Case of Times Correspondent.

of Times Correspondent. LONDON, June 10.-Replying to a question in the house of commons to-day, Prime Minister Balfour stated that Hon. Sir C. S. Scott. the British ambassador at St. Petersburg, had been asked to telegraph full particu-lars as to the expulsion of the corres-pondent of the London Times from Russia. The correspondent claims that he was expelled because he told the truth about the massacre of Jews at Kisheneff.

LEGAL STATE BORN UNLUCKY. The new directory shows that Chl-iage's population has increased about 3,000 during the past year. And most of 'em couldn't help it.-Chicage Jour-

S. S. WORKERS IN ST. MARTINS. An Interesting and Helpful Convention Held There Last Week.

A parish Sunday school convention was held in St. Martins, in the Pres-byterian church, on Friday evening. The attendance was not large, but the spirit was excellent and the workers greatly encouraged. Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary, and Robert Reid, coun-ty president, attended. Rev. D. Stewart conducted the devo-tional exercises with prayer-profiles and Rev. D. Stewart conducted the devo-tional exercises with prayer/praise and reading of scriptures. The nominating committee reported on the following officers for the ensuing year: Presid-ent, B. F. Fulmer; vice-president, Miss S. Porter; sec-treas, Miss L. Carson; additional members of executive com-mittee, Miss M. Shanklin and Geo. Richardson.

additional members of executive com-mittee, Miss M. Shanklin and Geo. Richardson. The president in a few words thanked the convention for the honor bestowed on him, and referred to the work of the parish in the past and also to the work of the future. The county pre-sident, Robert Heid, followed with a talk on county work. Rev. D. Stewart sang a solo, and Field Secretary Rev. A. Lucas gave an interesting and help-ful address on Sunday school work which was of great help and inspira-tion to them in a stendance. Rev. D. Stewart spoke on the Sabbath school work in St. Martins. Councillor Kelly spoke briefly of the pleasures and pro-at the meeting had been to him. Miss Mars Shanklin, which is in a very en-couraging state and doing good work. The president, Mr. Fulmer, thanked Mr. Lucas and Mr. Reid for their at-tendance and for the help and encour-agement they had given in the work. Workers at the meeting promised to open the school on Sunday at Greer, also the school on Sunday at Gr

### FATAL FIRE.

### Five Persons Burned to Death in New York Saturday Morning.

Tork Saturday Morning. NEW YORK, June 13. - Five persons were burned to death easily today in a flat building at M7 East 115th Street. It is belleved the fire was of incendiary origin. The deads Theresa De Cicco, 4 years; Camille De Cicco, 5 years; Old Alfred be Gicco, 5 years old; Alfred be Gicco, 5 years old; Alfred be Gicco, 5 years old; Alfred be Gicco, 5 years; Tranoinca Stama-no, 5 years old; and Guiseppe Cipriano, 20 years. It is asserted by the police that the hallways of the building had been co-vered with off, and that bundles of years also were found assistered about the place.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 11.—The new Prince line str. African Prince is scheduled to sail today from the East Central pier. Atlantic Dock, for the South African ports. Beside her gen-eral cargo she carries a vast amount of corn in the shape of "samph," which is crushed, or broken corn. This is es-pecially suitable for brewing purposes, or the preparation of porridge, such as the natives use. The recent decision of the customs conference of the South African colonies to impose heavy du-ties on corn and flour not produced un-der the British flag is sure to have a serious effect on American exports of corn and foodstuffs to South Africa us-til the conditions right themselves. "Possibly a considerable amount of these might be shipped from Canada, but for the fact that the shipping sea-son only lasts for eight months in the year, and if forwarded through the United States would have to come in bond and pay duty to the Entied States. The proposed South African tariff of 25 cents per 100 pounds on flour is one that the consumer will sure-ly have to pay if grain or flourds on flour is one that the consumer will sure-iy have to pay if grain or flourd is fin-ported from this country of Argentina and that such imports are a necessity seems to be a foregone conclusion. " ANTI-MASHERS LEAGUE,

. (Montreal Empire.) A thriving society in New Tork is the Anti-Mashers League, but one of

amazement that the man and woman were husband and wife on their way home. The solicity may have its mess as long as it interferes only when the woman in the case is being annoyed, its members might bear in mind, how-ever, that women can protect them-selves from maut of the sort better than their friends. They have only to remain accornfully unresponsive. The smile that is all on the one side isn't the sort "that won't come off." **REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.** (From the New York Press.) A woman has ideals till she gets marrid, man after he gets married. The average man saves money one place so as to be able to put it where self that what is a scandal for some other woman to do is only an indispre-tion when she does it. The man who couldn't guess to save this life what kiel of sinckings 'this wife woman has on that he sees get on a street car. Statistice lately compiled show that

Statistics lately complied show that among the colored people suicide is practically anknown. In a total of 5,500 suicides in the United States only 140 ware at colored people.

ANTI-MASHERS LEAGUE.

NOTICE.

# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 17, 1903. LORD ROSEBERY AND SIR WIL-

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 17, 1903.

INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB.

The arguments advanced by Mr. Harvey Brown in Saturday's issue in favor of provincial lines and provincial control in the instruction of the deaf and dumb are entitled to consideration. They are the views of a man personally interested in the question, who long before the trouble arose with the school at Fredericton had made himself the friend of deaf and dumb children in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. There can be no question that Mr. Brown is sincere and earnest in his opinions and that his proposal is a most generous one. But this is a question on which no one individual judgment can be accepted as final. The policy to be adopted does not concern only the children of St. John but those of the whole province, not only those occasion to talk of himself as ploughwho are known to Mr. Brown but hundreds who shall require training in the with that figure of speech is that the years to come, after Mr. Brown and furrow of a solitary ploughman is the critics of his plan have passed from the scene.

It is a correct doctrine that the training of the deaf and dumb should be a part of the school system of the province. In the same way the instruction of the blind and of the feeble minded should be a public care. But it does not follow that

ons the pupils from New Brunswi in case this province should patronize that school, would be 69. But it would FRID One of the humors of the pres probably be a good many years before that number would be gathered into a school either at Halifax or St. John. untion is Lord Rosebery's quotation from Sir Wilfrid Laurier in condem nation of Mr. Chamberlain's preferen In a previous article mention was made of the need of an inter-provincial school for the feeble minded, and it was suggested that the establishment "I do not," said Lord R ccept my view as weighty sgainst of a protective tariff. I rather who within these islands has the of such an institution might be better than the duplication of schools for the

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than the duplication of schools for the deaf and dumb. The superintendent of schools for Nova Scotia refers in his last report to the urgent need of such a school, and his secretary, G. W. J. Irving, computes that there are some 300 children in that province who ought to be at such a school. Principal Fear-on of the school for deaf and dumb; says that many pupils are sent to that institution who are afflicted with feeble minds, of which deafness in their case When Lord Rosebery says that he is only a symptom. In many cases it has not heard of Sir Wilfrid revoking is stated, "the faculties are not really his words he shows a large want of in-" wanting, but only dormant and un-"developed" and that if they are giv-themselves a revocation of a policy advocated and a promise made before en such training as they are capable Sir Wilfrid left Canada. An examinaof receiving these defective children may be greatly improved and made capable of taking care of themselves. This of course, is all another story, as Rudyard Kipling used to say, but it

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has a bearing on the subject of provincial and inter-provincial schools.

AN AGNOSTIC IMPERIALIST.

forth that "the principle of preferen-Lord Roseberry discusses Mr. Cham-'tial trade between the United Kingberlain's imperial tariff programme in dom and His Majesty's Dominions

has not offered a single working suggestion toward such imperial consolidation. Nor has he found in the suggestions of others any plan to which he can venture to offer his cordial support. It is not surprising that this former premier, who once seemed liable to be after imposed." ing a lonely furrow. The only fault

nowhere visible to the naked eye. nowhere visible to the naked eye .-Star: MR. FOWLER'S AMENDMENT.

# The member for Kings does not propose to let the Grand Trunk Pacific

MARINE MATTERS. The World's Famous Catarrh Remedy --- Pe-ru-na. tal trade proposition. Lord Rosebery Eastport Schr. Lost at Sea With Captain and

Daughter.

Schr. Victory of Hopewell Cape, N.F in Trouble---Weht to Pleces on

the Rocks Off Gerrish

EASTPORT, Me., June 12 .- Says the Sentinel : All hope is abandoned of tion of the report of the colonial con- the safety of Capt. Calvin V. Corning terence of 1902 would show how Sir Wilfrid accomplished a second revoc- from Perth Amboy, N. J., for Havana, Cubs, Feb. 18th. Since that time no trace has appeared of the vessel which carried them.

ference of colonial premiers was in favor of an imperial trade preference on the basis of protection. It sets tately been reclassed for hve years and was apparently staunch and strong. Her disappearance is a matter of won-der. The passage should have been made in ten or twelve days. Two vesberiain's imperial tariff programme in his usual tone of political agnosticisis. The former chief of of the Imperial Federation League has been for nearly a quarter of a century advocating in a general way the closer union of the empire. It was he who induced Dr. Parkin to go on a lecturing tour around the empire advocating imperial organization. But to this moment Lord Rosebery, with all his rare intellectual gifts, his immense opportunities, and his large experience in statesmanship,

Tourth says: "That the prime minis-"ters of the colonies respectfully urge "on His Majesty's government the ex-"pediency of granting in the United shed character, of sterling Kingdom preferential treatment. to integrity. As a shipmaster he was in great demand. He had sailed into all the products and manufactures of "the products and manufactures of quarters of the globe and was a very "the colonies either by exemption from skillful navigator. After enjoying a or reduction of duties now or here- rest on shore he always seemed anxious to engage in new voyages.

There would not be much point in sea called him as it has cal led many men from the earliest times. The fasthis recommendation in case there were cinations of the sea are not to be re-sisted when they enter the blood of no duties on which the reductions or exemptions could be made. the born sailor. The daughter Alice was a young wo

In addition to this resolution adopted by all the premiers, the Canadian ter. She had been her father's com ed by all the premiers, the Canadian ministers handed in "a special memorandum to explain their atti-tude." They set forth that the Cana-dian government had from the first claimed for Canada exemption from grain duties imposed by Great Britain to grain duties imposed by Great Britai grain duties imposed by Great Britain two years ago. Further they had stat-ed to Mr. Chamberlain that if Great Britain would provide a preference for Canadian products the Canadian gov-ernment would endeavor to go still far-ther in the direction of a preference for British goods. "Meanwhile," says the Servia Accepts Peter the ther in the direction of a preterence for British goods. "Meanwhile," says the memorandum, "the Ganadian minis." Ters determined to present to the configuration of preterential trade, "and the desirability of its adoption "by the colonies generally, and also "expressing the opinion of the prime "mainters of the colonies that This "orotate by granting preferential terms "to the products of the colonies in the "markets of the mother country." All these facts and documents were printed months ago in an imperial blue book. They are also reported in a blue book issued by the dominion government. Lord Rosebery should have the imperial report, which would have convinced him that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was one year ago of the same mind that Mr. Chamberlain is now.
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t of Peruna: "I desire to say that I have been taking Peruna for some time for catarrh and have found it an excellent medicine, giving me more relief than anything I have ever taken."-W.V.SULLIVAN. Congressman Romalus Z. Linney, From North Carolina, writes:

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Dest remedies for catarrhal troubles." Ex-Congressman A. H. Coffroth, upon it as a family medicine. Send for free book of testimonials. Somerset, Pa., writes: "I am assured and satisfied that Pe-runa is a great catarrh cure, and I feel If you do not derive prompt and satis-

factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable adthat I can recommend it to those who as bad a case as 1 ever naw, and since he has taken one bottle he seems like a dif-ferent man. I don't think any man who is under a nervous strain should United States are commending The Hartman Sanitarium Columbus Q-

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# **GITY** NEWS. Recent Events in and Around John, Together With Country Items Fr Correspondents and Exchanges. St. Louis judge has directed that

a month be allowed from an entry the support and education of

Str. Loughrigg Holme, Capt. John a from Barry for Montreal, go hore at Matane, floated and contined on to Quebec.

Statistics show that in 50 years the rage height of British men has risen an inch. The present average height for a man of 30 is 5 feet 81-2

In Wales there are 500,000 people who cannot speak English; in Ireland there are 20,000 who speak only Irish, and in Scotland there are 40,000 who speak only Gaelic.

The cost of railways has been calcu-lated at about \$3 per inch and \$195,000 every mile. It is also said that British railways are three times as costly as those of America.

The 59th annual session of the National Division, Sons of Temperance, will open in the city of New Haven, Conn., at 10 o'clock a. m., on ay, the 8th day of July.

The track at the Charlottetown driving park will be open to the public free of charge on and after Saturday, the 13th inst, until further notice, for training purposes.

About 260 children received com-munion this morning in St. Dunstan's Cathedral. Over 140 received their first ommunion, while the others were renewing their first communion received last year .- Charlottetown Examiner, 11th

There is great grief at Rouen, France, where the famous bell known as "Rouvel," which for an uninterrupted period of 600 years, has rung the curfew, has just exhibited a serious crack. It is feared that repairs are impossible and that the bell will never ring again.

The Scott Wrecking Co. has sent tugs and a wrecking crew from New London to Peconic, L. I., to the relief of bark Hamburg, Capt. Caldwell, from New York June 6 for Rouen, which went ashore on the bar off that point the other day during a fog. The vessel is hard aground, but not in a dangerous position. It will probaly be necessary to lighter har 3,000 barrels of naphtha.

An unusual scene was witnessed at the gate of the Fort Massey cemetery Thursday afternoon. A military fu-neral was kept waiting there half an ur, owing to the non-arrival of n. The band cotinued play ing for over a quarter of an hour. The uneral could not proceed to the grave without the clergyman,—Halifax Her-ald, 13th. Portland Lodge, Sons of England. will hold a picnic at Day's Landing on Dominion day. The party will be con-reyed there and back by the str. Queen. there will be a base ball match be ween two juvenile teams, a four-oared oat race, for a silver cup, between Marlborough and Portland lodges, and toot races. Prizes are now being sol-cited for the winners in the different

every other province. No one would propose that the province of New Brunswick should now establish a school for the blind, who are nearly, though not quite, as numerous as the deaf and dumb. One would suppose that the blind would require at least as much supervision as the other class, and that all the reasons which Mr. Brown urges apply to their case. Yet as a matter of fact the interprovincial school at Halifax has been an eminently satisfactory branch of the New Brunswick educational system.

Mr. Brown suggests that the argument against the establishment of a New Brunswick school for the deaf and dumb would have prevented the founding of the Halifax school. This is carrying the case rather far, since the Halifax school dates back to a time when Ontario and Nova. Scotia were not so closely connected as they are now, and since it does not follow that one school is sufficient for all Canada because one may be sufficient

for the maritime provinces. This is a question in which the Sun does not claim to speak with certainty. Its purpose is to secure well consider. ed action. If a school is to be established in New Brunswick it ought to sive as good training as can be had in Halifax. It is a desire for the best that suggests provincial co-operation. The Nova Scotia school is already inter-provincial. It receives per capita grants from the educational funds of Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. The allowance is the same, \$150 per pupil, while the actual cost of board and education was last year \$190 per pupil. The building and equipment is thus provided free of rent, and \$40 is paid toward the maintenance of each pupil by the endowments and private supporters of the institution. This province has consented to pay an allowance of \$165 per pupil, which is \$15 more than the cost of the Halifax school to the other pro-

If the New Brunswick government is tee seems to move much slower that to make this appropriation it is the duty of the ministers to look into these prise. Let us hope that the estimate duty of the ministers to look into these questions, to ascertain whether a small school is more or less effective than one Jared with reasonable celerity. of moderate dimensions, whether the institution at Halifax is up to the mark, and if not, what is the matter with it, and whether convenient arrangements can be made for the instruction of New Brunswick children there. Enquiry might also be made at in these affairs. Belleville, and full consideration ought to be given to Mr. Brown's plan for a school in St. John. The Halifax school had last year an

attendance of 116 pupils, of whom 97 were from Nova Scotia, 9 from Newdiand, 8 from Prince Edward Island, 1 from New Brunswick and one uda. In proportion to the in the night.

promoters off with a mere these purposes should exist in this ler will divide the house on the proposition that the company shall not only agree to extend the road to the east, but shall forward through Canadian ports that part of the traffic which originates in Canada. There is not the least reason for believing that it. is the intention of the Grand Trunk management to establish a winter port in Canada, and this motion will bring the question to a direct issue. By limiting his motion to unconsigned traffic Mr. Fowler meets the objection of the officials, who have pleaded that they could not control the action of shippers. If the western shipper is allowed his free choice on the same terms he will chose a Canadian port every time. If he makes no conditions, Mr.

Fowler's motion requires shipment through Canada. It also prevents the company from influencing the shipper imposing higher freight rates by way of the Canadian port.

AN ACT OF GRACE. Mr. Fielding speaking for the govern-

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nent, has stated that the country is Sir Wilfrid revoked in 1902 the reunder no moral or legal obligation to vocation of 1897. Whether he has since give compensation for their losses to revoked the second revocation is not known on this side of the ocean. the Chignecto Marine Railway investors. If such allowance were made he

tors. If such allowance were made he held that it would be an act of grace and nothing else. It is reported that this act of grace will be performed to the extent of \$500,000. The Telegraph speaks of this claim as "a legacy of tory rule." This is a contradiction of Mr. Fielding's contantion that there is no legacy in the case. Star. It is agreed that the first thing to be done about the Navy Island bridge is to find out what the structure will cost, for construction, approaches, right of way, damages and everything, and also what are the axailable sources of revenue from the struct railway company and other sources. A start has been made in this investigation. The structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The the structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The the structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The the structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The this is not the structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The the structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The the structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The this is not the structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The this is not the structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The this is not the structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The this is not the structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The the structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The this is not the structure will cost, been made in this investigation. The this is not the structure will cost, the structure will co was only 79,873, in 1898 it was 74,885, been made in this investigation. The while in June, 1897 it was about low trouble with most of these public inwater mark, at 66,648. quiries is that they take too long. The

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Speaking of the Treadgold scanda and the other Yukon charges Mr. Tarte on the same quantity and quality of significantly remarked in the house that the ministers then present were This is likewise the suggestion that innocent of any personal wrong-doing it costs one-third more to live in 1903

than it did in 1897. Mr. Sifton is at present in London. na problems

The Montreal Witness insists the The King designate of Servia is no the harbor, board of that port is inlikely to be anxious about the good opinion of other nations. Other Sersmuch as the net revenuer do not meet the interest charges. vian monarchs have got along without case will be still worse, it is claimed, when the amount of the new loan of \$3,000,000 has been received and ex-pended. it, and so may Kara George if his own erals or officials to not murder him

surroundings. They left the vessel im-mediately upon learning of the way of escape, and gave the first news of the wreck. The V. T. H. was bound from Bear River, N. S., for Boston with pine wood and spruce piling. In a thick fog and storm shortly after midnight the

The V. T. H. had the following crew Charles Vardy, mate; Herbert Potter steward; Kenneth Dondale, Lester Dondale and Samuel Boudreau, sea-men. She was valued at \$3,000.

This means that the same quantity of imports and exports which would men. She was valued at \$3,000. PORTLAND, Me., June 13.-The Brit-ish schooner Valdare, Capt. Anthony, from Boston to Bear River, N. S., ar-rived in Portland today, and reports that she was in collision with the str. Horatio Hail, Thursday night, off Cape Ann in the fog. The schooner lost her bowsprit and forward works down ndarly to the water line. The schooner's proceeded after having medical make a trade of \$300,000,000 in 1897 would mean \$400,000,000 in 1908. It may be further remarked that on an ad valorem basis of duties the same imports would pay one-third more duty, say seven or eight millions more tax

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First as King. The Decision of the Senate an House Received With Cheers

by the People of Belgrade. ...

BELGRADE, June 15 .- With scarcel he excitement which marks an ordin ary fete day in the capital, Servia toinstituted a new dynasty. Within

ess than two hours from the time of meeting in the wing of the royal pal-ace where King Alexander and his queen were shot down, the senate and skupsching in joint session had legally and with due formality elected -Prince Pater Kappacereritical king of Sanda Peter Karageorgevitch king of Servia and had telegraphically notified him of

and had telegraphically notified him of the fact. There was absolute unanimity, and other name but that of Prince Kara-georgevitch being pronounced. The re-sult was greeted with loud cheers and then the minister of justice, M. Schlo-kovics hastened to the balcony over-looking the street and announced to the reache.

the people: "Peter the First, of the dynasty of

REAL WILD MAN. imself for the shock. I drew a hasty himself for the shock. I drew a many bead on the couger and pressed the trigger. When the smoke had cleared away the mother couger lay dead where the wild man stood. The man himself had disappeared. The two young cou-Harrowing Experience With Strange Being. (Albuquerque, N. M., Journal.)

had disappeared. The two young cou-gers were still on the rocks, appar-ently greatly frightened by the report and echoes of my old Sharp's rifle. "Reaching hastily for a cartridge I found I had neglected to buckle on my Many strange stories have been told of the "wild man" of the Grand Can-yon of the Colorado, and while some persons have credited these weird tales, they have for the most part been found I had neglected to buckle on my belt when leaving camp, so I hastily retreated to the boat, where I found everything as I had left it. I shoved the boat off and drifted toward camp, which was near the cougers. There regarded as the ingenious inventions of imaginative travellers, and have passed into tradition as such. But ac-cording to I. W. Stevens of Cedar. the boat off and drifted toward camp, which was near the cougers. There lay the old couger where she had fal-len. The wild man was standing over the two cubs, which were also dead, he having beaten the life out of them with his club. He stood for a moment rank on the carrages they got cording to L. W. Stevens of Cedar, Col., the "wild man" is not a myth, and he gives a thrilling account of an encounter he had with the creature. "Two years ago," says Mr. Stevens, "I had business in the northwestern part of Arizona that took me in the with his club. He stood for a moment gazing on the carcasses, then got down on his hands and knees and drank the warm blood as it flowed from the death wounds. The sight sickened me. I stood up in the boat and yelled. The man sprang to his feet, took a long look at me, them fied up from ledge to ledge until he reached the fourth ledge, where he stopped. Here he flourished his club again and screemed the wildest most uncarthing neighborhood of the extreme lower end of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river, in Mohave County, Ariz. Having the misfortune of getting my arm broken 4 took a trip to the river to kill time and catch a few beaver. I constructed a skiff, with aid of a friend structed a skiff, with aid of a friend, and when my arm got strong enough I took a trip up the canyon as far as I could go with a boat. A few miles above the entrance I hauled my beat upon the sand and got ready to ex-amine the rock walls. "The first thing that attracted my at-tantion was the invested for out of the screemed the wildest, most unearthly screech I ever heard, then turned and

sprang onward up the craggy wall o the canyon. tention was the imprint of bare feet in the sand. Thinking the tracks had been made by some Indian, perhaps a Plute or a Hanlipi, I began looking the "Not fancying my wild neighbor I packed my outfit into the boat and drifted down and out of the canyon before I made camp for the night. That

Piute or a Hanlipi, I began looking the gorge over with much interest. Going down stream a short distance I found more tracks. The third day of my stay I saw the head of a man on a bench of rocks on the north side of the river. Byidently he was seated on the edge of a. cliff some distance above my camp.

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AUCTION SALE.

June 24th, 1903, at the residence the late S. Patterson, Shanklin. See posters.

ENTERTAINING VISITING MINIS-TERS. 3.00

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sonage. DISASTROUS FAILURE.

(Fredericton Herald.)

The failure of the Atlas Loan Co. At St. Thomas, Ont., brought about through the financial difficulties of the Ames Co., of Toronto, is one of the worst wrecks in the history of Onforia and has brought ruin to hundreds of unsuspecting depositors of the poorer class who trusted their all to the bankrupt concern. Men and women, widows and orphans are facing ruin and penury by the failure, and President Wallace the company in a plaintive circular to the depositors acknowledges a per-monal loss of \$337,000, besides engulfing numerous relatives and friends who trusted him with their surplus funds.

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Manager Evans of the Central railway, will today make a trip over that line from Norton to Chipman. All the bridges have either been renewed or put in good repair.

put in good repair. The extension out to Newcastle will it is expected be ready for use in the course of three weeks. The rails are own and all that remains to be com leted is the ballasting.

ANOTHER BOAT MISSING.

Last week R. Morton Smith, who has built a country house at the Chalet, took out a family boat, which was exbected to furnish wholesome enjoyment and exercise for the household. On Ss-Jurday the first and last cruise was taken in the new craft. That night she was moored snugly by the buoy prepared for it. On Sunday morning was gone, painter and all. A prenary search around the island. hither it was supposed she might have driven; has proved in vain. The is about 15 feet keel, painted ight green with a red line above and color inside. There is some rea-In to tear that the may have been Tempted by the promise of reand some lads have been carrying on lar



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could not proceed to the grave t the clergyman-Hallfax Herway of loss of some of their best ves-sels and timber lands. The late fires have destroyed much The late fires have desiroyed much valuable timber land and some owners have not a green tree standing. This means scarcity of lumber and advance in price. Already lumber has advance Portiand Lodge, Sons of England, ill hold a picnic at Day's Landing on ominion day. The party will be con-yed there and back by the str. Queen, here will be a base ball match be-ween two juvenile teams, a four-oared ed here from ten dollars to twelve dolboat race, for a silver cup, between Mariborough and Portland lodges, and boot races. Prizes are now being sol-cited for the winners in the different city of water or capital. However, if means a loss to Weymouth. The barkentine St. Croix has been AUCTION SALE. lowed to Annapolis to load lumber for June 24th, 1903, at the residence o South America, and the bark Grenada to Bear River to load lumber for a the late S. Patterson, Shanklin. southern port.

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been recovered. A messenger who ar-rivd at lone said that a wall of water 20 feet high rushed down into the guich in which Hepner is sliuated, carrying everything before it. The flood came with such sudden-ness that the inhabitants were unable

to seek places of safety and were car-ried down to death by the awful rush

DIGBY, June 15.-Sch. V. T. H. and Valdare, of Bear River, N. S., have of water. Almost the entire residence come to grief. The V. T. H. went ashore portion of the town was destroyed, but some of the business part, which is on near Portsmouth in a dense fog and became a total wreck. The Valdare on

Boulders weighing a ton were car-ried down by the current and many people were killed by being crushed against the rocky bluff. Early in the afternoon a thunder storm occurred, covaring a wide were a her passage home was run into by a steamer off Portland. "The schooner's head gear and cutwater were carried covering a wide region of country and later a heavy rainstorm set in. Many of the small streams overflowed their banks in a short time. Bridges were Bear River within the last three year has had a good many reverses in the

SIDNEAWERENCE SUN, ST. THIN, N. B. HUNE 17, 1905.

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By a Terrific Cloudburst in Hepner, Uregon

This Week.

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A Town Almost Wiped Out of Existence by a Wild

and Death Dealing Deluge.

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and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, oc-cupants of Hepner hotel; several Chinamen, Mrs. Charles Curtis, Geo, Tinsley, wife and child, H. A. Boyd's family, Mrs. W. H. Berg, Chris. M. Ashbaug, Carl Jones and family, Geo. Swardard, John Mernan and wife, agent O. R. & N. Railway, Albert Cabots and family, C. H. Field and family, Benjamin Patterson and fam-ily, H. C. Gerzer and family. Fifteen buildings in the town of Lexington, nine miles below Hepner, on Willow Creek, were washed away, but with no loss of life, the inhabitants out with no loss of life; the inhabitants aving time to save themselves from the surging torrent. At Ione, 17 miles away, considerable

damage was done to buildings, alough no loss of life is reported from

Hepner is the centre of a large farming and stock growing country. The cown is built on the banks of Willow Creek, in the neighborhood of the converging point of four other moun-tain streams that drain a large area of rolling and, hilly country, which reaches from three to twenty miles to the foothills and along the course of Willow Count that the state of the state of

Willow Creek itself for a distance of 25 miles to the base of Blue Mountain.

The laymen who are entitled to at-tend the Methodist conference from the different districts are: St. John district—Dr. Sheffield, J. N. Harvey, J. Willard Smith, Frank Purdy, J. R. Woodburn, O. D. Hanson, J. E. Irvine, W. D. Baskin, Jas. E. White, All the way from Rossland, Brit-ish Columbia, to see their mother be-fore she died, and not learn of the loss I. J. Enoch Thompson, J. Hunter White, J. Wesley Smith, Arthur H. Beal, H. H. Cochran, Geo. Jenkins, F. E. Cassidy, Joseph A. Likely, Samuel Creighton, J., W. Cassidy, Alexander Teakles, F. S. Thomas, Sherman John-the late Mrs. Margaret M. Cosman, of Messis, J. of their parent until Fairville was

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Mrs. Holder was the recipient of many

beautiful presents: a tranta is and FROM ROSSLAND TO MOTHER'S

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principal officers in attendance. Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins acted as marshal, with Sergeant Baxter and Officer Marshall as assistants. Sergeant Baxter headed the and with his magnificent physique made a splendid leader. The two ladies' courts of the Ir O. F.

Wygoody and Hetherington, also were in attendance at the church, and oc-cupied the front seats. They wore the badge of the arder.

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The Scott Wrecking Co. has sent

London to Peconic, L. I., to the relief of bark Hamburg, Capt. Caldwell, from New York-June & for Rouen, which went ashore on the bar off that point the other day during a fog. The vessel is hard aground, but hot in a dangerous position. It will probably be necessary

sition. It will probaly be necessary lighter her 3,000 barrels of naphtha.

Ap unusual scene was witnessed at ac gate of the Fort Massey cemetery hursday afternoon. A military fu-scal was kept walting there half an our, owing to the non-start of the

r, owing to the non-arrival of the gyman. The band cotinued play-for over a quarter of an hour. The

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The damp weather is a great boon to farmers. All crops look well.

Mill Boom

of Rain Now and All Crops Are

Looking Well.

Bear River Lost Two Sc

away and her bow damaged.

DIED AT DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER, June 14 .- Mrs. Ada M. Ward, wife of Martin Ward, a well known citizen of Dorchester, died this morning after an illness extending over morning after an illness extending over one year from cander.<sup>44</sup> The deceased was a leading worker in the First Bap-tist church. A husband and nine chil-dren survive hes. The funeral will take place on Tuesday. Brief services will be held at the residence and a full memorial service in the Tirst Baptist church, Pastor B. H. Thomas officials

covering a wide region of country and later a heavy rainstorm set in. Many of the small streams overflowed their banks in a short time. Bridges were swept away like straws. As soon as possible after the flood had subsided, the work of relief wes commenced by the ditizens of the town. Dozens of bodies were found lodged along the bends of Willow Creek, and so so above the town, is Balm Creek, in in several places they were piled over

water, perished. News of the calamity did not reach

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. ALBERT, N. B., June 12, 1903.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-I notice in today's issue a communication from your Hopewell Hill correspondent in re a complaint from correspondent in re a complaint from Stephen Beechin, jr. As the complaint in question affects me, indirectly, and as your correspondent, evidently through carelessness or wilfulness has bac given as correct version of the affair, I take this opportunity to set the public right in the matter. The evening newlows to the one on

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Dozens of bodies were found lodged slong the bends of Willow Creek, and in several places they were piled over one another. Up to 2 o'clock this af-trnoon 200 bodies had been recovered almost within the city limits. The buildings which were not car-ried away were moved from their foundations or toppied over. Hundreds of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs that had gone into the creek bottoms for water, perished. Willow Creek and peining a half mile or so above the town, is Baim Creek, which drains, in its course to the foot-hills for a distance of fifteen miles, a wide region of bills, country. Next comes the main water-course, Willow Creek, with an immense area of drain-age that extends northeast for a dis-tance of 25 miles to the Blue Mountain. Farther east four miles is Hinton Creek, which runs practically parallel with Willow Creek of a distance of 26

News of the calamity did not reach the outside world until today, all the means of communication having been guich a few miles south of Hepner.

orrespondent that it would be as well for the paper he serves, and for his own reputation also, if he would make some inquiries in the future before he causes to be published stories which tre so inaccurate, more especially when he knows the unenviable reputaion his informant in this case bears. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space.

I am, yours, etc., I. C. PRESCOTT.

N. B.-I might mention that Mr Beechin did not have his head cut nor his shoulder broken or put out of joint, and I doubt very much if he received

a scratch. I, C, P. THAT MOOSE. The Men Who Caught It are Not Punished. Dour, B. C. Eikin, F. W. Shiner, H. P. Harrison, W. Watson Allen, H. P. Hayward, Mrs. W. H. Hayward, Frank

Funished. In the police court yesterday the Bent, J. J. Irvine. harge made by chief game, com

ioner L. B. Knight against Charles Carlin, James Happeny and John Wes-ley Carr for capturing and injuring a moose was taken up. L. B. Knight, S

of June 3rd Carlin, with two others, called to see him and said that they had captured a moose and wished to dispose of it to the park if possible. Mr. Knight pointed out to the men that they had put themselves in a bad posi-tion by taking the moose, but promised to see if the park authorities wanted the animal. Mr. Hapiteton of the to see if the park authorities wanted the animal. Mr. Hanington, of the park committee did not want the moose, and Mr. Knight agreed with Carlin and the others that if the an-imal were placed on a sloven, taken out the road, and released, the violation of the game regulations would be over-looked. This was not done, and the proceedings were taken in consequence

looked. This was not done, and the proceedings were taken in consequence of subsequent events. G. Gordon Boyne, who was present at the interview between Mr. Knight and Carlin gave evidence of the agreement. Mr. Wetmore also told about the treat-ment of the moose. Wesley Carr, one of the defendants, proved that he was net a party to the affair and was excused. The other two were fined one hundred dollars each, but upon consideration this was allow-ed to stand.

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 Sackville-Dr. Allison, J. B. Patterson, Prof. Hunton, Jas. Roy, C. W. Cahill, G. R. Sancton, C. D. Stewart, J. S. Marnie, J. L. Black, J. A. Mc-Queen, J. M. Palmer, W. A. Trueman, W. W. Fawcett, W. L. Black, Martin Trueman, Chas. Smith, J. A. Trueman, F. B. McNair, R. C. Goodwin, John McPherson, W. W. Rayworth.
 Stephen-J. D. Chipman, G. S. Wall, John Nesbitt, W. H. Stevens, W. S. Robinson, Alonzo Christle. Charlottetown-Henry' Smith, Wm. Johnson, L. L. Beer, Robt. Boyer, J. I. O. F. CHURCH PARADE. Twenty-Ninth Anniversary Services in Germain Street Baptist Church -Splendid Turn-out-Good Sermon.

Sunday was the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Foresters, and the united local courts of St. John attended divine ser-

Charlottetown-Henry Smith, Wm. Johnson, L. L. Beer, Roht, Boyer, J. T. Meidsh, Dr. Marvin, Dr. Ayer, F. Mutch, T. Moore, David Collings, Amos West, S. F. Drake: Summerside-Chas. W. Strong, Er-nest, Weeks, D. A. Pickering, Jacob Fife, Mayor Lowther, M. R. Leard, Hon. S. E. Reid, Albert Murray. Those who offer homes for the co-

At the order they assembled at Or-ange Hall, Simonds street, and headed by the Artillery band, proceeded by way of Main, Mill, Dock, King and Germain streets to Germain street Baptist church, where they listened to an excellent sermon by the Rev. G. O. Gates, D.D., who is one of the oldest members of the I. O. F. in this city, having joined the first court organized in St. John in 1883. Rev. Dr. Gates took for his text John xili., 15:--''I have given you an ex-ample,'' and said that if was the duty of every man to have both body and soul insured, the first was a duty he second was a duty he owed to himself and to Christ. The founding of frater-nal and benefit societies was charac-teristic of this age. The Independent Order, of Foresters was founded in 1874 and reorganized in 1881 under an incubus of debt amounting 'to about 84,000, and with only 300 members. To-Those who offer homes for the ac-commodation of these delegates are; Jos. Bullock, Thos. Bullock, J. Will-ard Smith, O. H., Warwick, Rev. C. ard Smith, O. H. Warwick, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, C. H. Hutchings, J. A. Likely, Robert Maxwell, Rev. H. Pen-na, Mrs. Duffy (Rodney street), Robert Wisely, Mrs. E. Lyman (Fairville), J. Hunter White, H. D. Troop., F. St Parlee, Miss Eaton, J. R. Ferguson, Jas. E. White, D. C. Dawson, A. H. Beal, J. E. Irvine, S. D. Scott, S. Mcs Cavour, Thos. Bell, D. J. Brown G. Cavour, Thos. Bell, D. J. Scott, S. Mc Cavour, Thos. Bell, D. J. Brown, G. A. Horton, F. S. Skinner, A. P. Barn-hill, Frank White, F. R. Murray, Jos. Allison, S. L. Lauchner, G. E. Bar-bour, E. C. Elkin, P. W. Snider, M. L.

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, June 15-Rev. J. S. Shearer, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, will address a public meeting in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening. The usual prayer meetings in all the churches will be discensed with

moose was taken up. L. B. Knight, S. P. C. A. Sec'y Wetmore and Andrew G. Blair appeared for the prosecution The men pleaded not guilty to the charge: Mr. Knight said that on the evening of June 3rd Carlin, with two others, called to see him and said that they bud carlinded a moose and wished to Brilliant, to Wm. McArthur of St. John. Brilliant was shipped on Saturday.

A. C. McCready and bride arrived

A. C. McCready and bride arrived home on Saturday and are residing at the Depot House. At the annual meeting of the Metho-dist Sunday school last week, H. W. Folkins was elected president, and Howard Pearn secretary treasurer. Miss Maude Cole had her right hand hadly hurt in the press at the Record office this afternoon.

CHESLEY-HOLDER. A very pretty though quiet wedding took piace yesterday at the resid-ence of George Holder, Main Street, when his daughter, Miss Edith May Holder was united in marriage to Or-lando W. Chesley of Waterbury & Ris-ing's: The coremony was performed at six

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ing s: The ceremony was performed at six o'clock by the Rev. David Long of Vic-toria Street Free Baptist church, in the presence of only the immediate rela-tives of the parties. The brids, who was unattended, was given away by her father. She were a blue broadcloth traveling suit with the brids, where they disbanded.

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The men turned out strong and presented a fine appearance. "Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. THE BRIDGES CASE

THE BRIDGES CASE. In the county court chambers Satur-day morning, before Judge Wedder-burn, an application was made by L. P. D. Tilley under section 361 of the criminal code of Canada, for a change of venue in the cases of King against George Bridges on the complaint of Lulu M. Taylor and of R. Chester Peck, which are set down for trial at the next sitting of the Albert county court. The change of venue is seight on the ground that if will be impose

on the ground that it will be im sible to secure and unprejudiced jury courts of st. John attended divine service and unprejudiced jury vice in a body in honor of the occasion. At ten o'clock they assembled at Or-ange Hall, Simonds street, and headed by the Artillerr hand the proceeding the interview of the appli-cation were read. Solicitor General McKeown appeared to oppose the ap-

1874 and reorganized in 1881 under an incubus of debt amounting to about \$4,000, and with only 300 members. To-day the order has a membership of ov-er 200,000 and has invested the sum of \$6,000,000. During the past 22 years the sum of \$15,000,000 had been paid out in benefits, and about \$5,500 every working day was being paid at the present time for the same purpose. This had enabled a large number to better their condition in life, and af-ford protection for their familes in the event of death. All life was sacred in the eye of God, he said, and the ideal life from, which

he said, and the ideal life from, which men should take example was the life of Christ. There is only one perfect One, and He, standing in the shadow of the cross, said, "I have given you

MUSQUASH RELIEF FUND The following contributions were re-ceived at the mayor's office Saturday: Manchester, Robertson, Allison,

of the cross, said, "I have given yor an example." Continuing the preacher said that Christ had suffered the agony of the cross, and had paid the price of atone-ment for our sins, with never a thought or hint of a day of vengeance. His life was a perfect one, without blem-ish, and with the standard always high; not in a single instance did he ever lower the ideal. d Many men think that the end often

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ST. ANDREWS, June 11 .- The annual congregational meeting for the election of trustees was held last evening in Greenock Presbyterian church. The following were elected trustees R. E. Armstrong, Albert Shaw, James R. E. Armstrong, Alter Jewett Bart-McBride, D. McCoubray, Jewett Bart-lett, G. Herbert Lamb, D. G. Rollins, John M. Peacock, Thomas Armstrong, My invitation of the ladies of Green-My invitation of the industry of creat-ock church guild adjournment was made to Memorial Hall, where g so-cial reunion was held. The hall was tastefully decorated. The function was

an informal one, under the manage-ment of Mrs. Albert Shaw, president of the guild and other lady members, and was heartily enjoyed.

At a meeting of the directors of th St. Andrews Rural Cemetery Co. today the following were elected office bear ers for the present year: Thomas Arm-strong, president; Eber S. Polleys, sec.-treasurer; George Mowat, John S. Matreasurer; George Mowat, John S. Ma-gee, Thomas Armstrong, Eber S. Pol-leys, committee of management. The secretary was directed to write to the proper officer of the C. P. R. to call his attention to the uncompleted state of the railway fence across the cemetery line.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Albert Co., June 12.—County court opens here next Tuesday. The sheriff has secured the Public Hall for the court, and the Temperance Hall will serve as jury

Capt. Henry A. Calhoun of Rothesay is here. The forest fires have done much damage to his extensive holdings

in this part of the county. Miss Margaret Lynds, teacher, of elocution in Ladies' College, Windsor, and Miss Belle Lynds, holding a similar position in a Maine college, are home for the holidays.

RICHIBUCTO, June 13 .-- Miss Nins Haines, second daughter of Capt. Thes. Haines, was taken ill about [three weeks ago, and this week her condition became serious. Dr. W. A. Ferguson became serious. Dr. W. A. Ferguson of Moncton was here yesterday con-sulting with Dr. Tozer. Little hope is held out for her recovery. Capt. Wm. Connaughton left this morning for New York to join the str. Chieftain. A Russian barkentine arrived off the

bar yesterday for J. & T. Jardine.

CHIPMAN, Queens Co., June 11. --(An engine and crew went to New-castla today to work at that end. An-other continued hauling ballast at this

Mrs. McFarlane took her son Her-bert to St. John today to consult Dr. Grawford. Mrs. Harry King, with her two children, and Miss Maud King went to St. John today. Mrs. W. M. Starkey arrived today from Cody's with her two children and is the guest of her brother. Robert Baird. Mr. Sayre and two representatives of the insurance companies arrived by train and drove to the scene of the fire. They purpose driving to New-castle tomorrow to look over the coal fields and place generally. D. McLel-lan, bookkeeper and clerk for Sayre and Holly, is doing business for the firm in an office opened here since the fire. Mrs. McFarlane took her son Her-

Robert Baird has decided not to go west, owing to the illness of his wife. His brother Harry, who will be joined by Mr. McLean at Cody's, with John Ward and James Rankine of Red Bank will leave here next Monday mering



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Fifteen Millions in Cash. (Cor. Toronto World.)

OTTAWA, June 10.-The govern-ment's policy in the matter of aid to the Grand Trunk Pacific railway has

Was for about 60 years a resident of that community. He had gathered about him a very valuable property. He held connection for about 50 years with the Methodist church. The fu-neral occurred on Menday list, Rey. Wm. Harrison officiating, assisted by Rev. B. H. Thomas. On Wednesday evening, June 10th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Woodlawn road, Rev. B. H. Thomas united in the bonds of wedlock Joseph adopt. The government will guarantee the

per of the bride's parents, and was wit-nessed by 75 guests. The Dorchester is to be favored with quite a building boom this summer. Work is aiready being pushed on two new residences by Allan W. Chapman. the while plans for three new residences in another part of the town are being ar-ranged. M. G. Teed proposes to build the last named buildings. of The dominion government have in course of construction a building 130 feet long and 40 feet wide, located at right angles with the large barn struc-ture which was erected last year. It will be used as a piggery and elaugh-ter house. This work is being done all entirely by convict labor. re-Schooners are lightering the lumber to the large steamers now lying in the othe large steamers now lying in the channel waters. Cific The Methodist women's missionary societies of New Brunswick will meet in convention in this town on July Sth and 9th. The Westmorland Co. Sabbath

correspondent learns on the best of authority that a straight subsidy of fifteen million dollars is to be voted to the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. In return for these generous concesslons, the government reserves the right to alter the proposed route of the railway, to demand the shipping of all Canadian traffic to a Canadian port,

to require the manufacture of rails rolling stock, etc., in Canada, and retains a certain control of rates. No official announcement will be made until the Grand Trunk Pacific bill is taken up in the house.

Men Still, Pretend to Cure Thor Bewitched in England. (London Lady's Pictorial.)

The fact that two persons have jus hed \$500 at the Exeter assiz een fined \$500 at the tary consideration, such as were ed," shows that, in spite of our

Il leave here next Monday morning r St. John, and from there the 17th r British Columbia. Mr. Ward goes r the trip and will return after vis-ng his two brithers, who are out for the trip and will return after vis-iting his two brothers, who are out there. Many athers will follow if this contingent is successful. Rev. L. H. Jewett, L. R. Wilson and Gordon Day returned tonight from Fredericton, whither they drove on Monday last. The cloudy weather for the past few days and the gentle showers have been much appreciated. The past two days have been most sultry. The W. F. M. Society of the Presby-terian folds under Pastor D. MoD. Clarke met hare yeaterday in annual session. The society had raised dur-ing the year \$116.55, thirty-dollars of which was for home missions. No shoulder: I besech thee, O Lord, to make this horse whole, bone to bone, fiesh to fiesh, sinew to sinew, in all things, the same as he was before."

WITCH DOCTORS FINED.

# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 17, 1903.

# Penitentiary Officials Work Long Hours for Small Pay,

## iand's Shire Town-June Weddings-The Farmers Hard Hit by Brought Prosts and Forest Fires

DORCHESTER, N. B., June 13. Dorchester and the Memrancook val-ley were partially released from the protracted drought on Wednesday evening by the failing of copious show-ers. The grass and grain crops have

been seriously injured. Residents hereabout, as in many places, have been called upon to face drought, heavy frosts, and most destructive forest

nres. Death is still adding to its long list in these parts. Prominent among its most recent victims is William Faw-cett of Memramonok. The deceased was for about 50 years a resident of

ment had made an informal offer which, while not yet complete in every detail, nevertheless defines the policy that the government has seen fit to

The government will guarantee the interest on the bonds of the company for twenty years at 3 per cent. on the basis of \$20,000 a mile between Quebec and Winnipeg. The government's ob-ligation is related to the company's ability to pay the interest on its bonds. If the company pays 1 per cent, the for twenty years at 3 per cent, on the basis of \$20,000 s mile between Quebec and Winnipeg. The government's ob-ligation is related to the company's ability to pay the interest on its bonds. If the company pays 1 per cent, the government's becomes liable for 2 per cent, if the company pays 2 per cent the company becomes liable for only 1 per cent, if the company pays 2 per cent the company becomes liable for only 1 per cent, if the company pays 3 per cent, the government's liability ceases altogether. No aid is granted to the prairie section of the road. The guarantee of \$9,600,000 to the Grand Trunk might have claimed. But this guarantee of inferest on some \$28, 900,000 of bonds is not all. The Workd correspondent learns on the best of anthority that a straight of the town are being ar-ranged. M. G. Teed proposes to build the last named buildings. The dominion government have in

The Westmorland Co. Sabbath School Association will hold its annual convention in this town in the First Baptist church on July 9th and 10th.

Baptist church on July 9th and 10th. J. Judson Dimock, administrator in the estate of the late Hance W. Mas-ters, is winding up the affairs as quick-ly as the process of law permits. A public auction sale was held on Thurs-day. The household effects were dis-posed of. The property, which consists of a residence, barns and about 3 acres of land, was knocked down to William Cochrane at \$1,100; a 69 acre wood lot on Dorchester Cape was sold to Charles Hickman for \$300.

FREDERICTON AND YORK. Meeting of Adjourned Session of the Su-

Dreme Gourt.

Chief Justice Tuck Detained at Home Through Illness -A Fatal Accident at Marysville---Sudden Death.

www FREDERICTON. June 12 .- The ad- on the stationary drawbar of the other fourned session of the supreme sourt car and crushed him between the cars, met this morning, the full bench being The unfortunate victim was released

Journed session of the suprems sourt met this morning, the full bench being present with the exception of Chief Justice Tuck, who is detained at his home through liness. The equity ap-peal paper was taken up, the only case baing Fairweather (appellant) v. Liord (respondent). Dr. A.I.A. Stockton, K. C. and C. J. Costir, K.C., support ap-peal from the decision of Barker J., M. G. Teed, K. C., and A. H. Haning-ton, K. C., contra. Owing to the in-disposition of Judge McLeod, the cour-adjourned eastly this silternoon. Judge McLeod's illness is not serious, and he will take his place on the bench sa-usual tomorrow. A fatal accident occurred at Marys-ville this morning, resulting in the death of Edward Oldenburg was about the Canada Edstern railway yard while the suburban train, under to Gibson, when Oldenburg, who was end sta smember of the Or-simenting some flat cars. The locomo-tive was returning from the main lines to Gibson, when Oldenburg, who merely a spectator, stepped in from the was need not to do 60 by the brakeman. Oldenburg's attempt to for the yan to make the coupling, tailed, and the make the coupling failed, and the through warned not to do 50 by the thrakeman. Oldenburg's attempt to the was a failed, and the thrakeman. Oldenburg tailed, and the thrakeman. Oldenburg's attempt to the was the coupling failed, and the thrakeman. Oldenburg was atten to make the coupling failed, and the thrakeman. Oldenburg tailed, and the thrake the coupling failed, and the thrake the coupling failed sup thrake the coupling failed sup thrake the co

NEW LEASE OF LIFE FOR CHIG-18 TO 22 YEARS NECTO VILLAGE. Deserted Mining Camp Transform The Sentence Imposed on a Fellow to a Prosperous and Busy Centre.

(Special to Halifax Chronicle.)

(Special to Halifax Chronicle.) AMMERST, June 12.—Anyone vis-ting the village of Chignecto two years ago and again at the present time, as your correspondent did, would be struck by the wonderful transform-stion that has taken place during that time. As intimated in this correspond-ence the property there has been ac-guired by the Maritime Coal Co. of which David Mitchell is general mana-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 12 -- As the penalty for having committed an assault upon two young women at Winchester, Wm. H. Stearns, a young man of Charlestown, was bentene this afternoon to state prison, for a this afternoon to state prison, for not less than 18 or more than 22 years, by Judge Lawton in the superior court. When the announcement was made the defindant broke down and wept. His wife screamed when the sentence was pronounced, and when the sentence was red by the Maritime C ich David Mitcheil is ger which David Mitchell is general mana-ger. Less than two years ago what is now a prosperous and busy village was mothing but a deserted mining camp with buildings dilapidated and vacant. The machinery, which during the pros-perous days of the late Col. Bennett was in use, was practically useless-and the mines filled with water. In November last the pumping out was completed and new machinery installeral mana definition when the sentence, pronounced, and was led from room in a fainting condition. complainants in the case were Miss Annie Boiton and Miss Annie Burke, both of Winchester. Both were as-saulted on the night of April 21. Miss

SEMI - WEEKLY SUN. 4,992 Columns a Year 8 Pages Twice a Week. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. If Paid in advance, 75 ents. The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces. RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. | FULL SHIPPING NEWS. TALMAGE'S SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM. Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World. SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY & FREE THE LAST SHOT. GROWING FORAGE CROPS. (Halifax Herald) ' (Halifax Herald) ' In the Tsin annual matches which have taken place between Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. B. Island, none have had such an exciting finish as that of Thursday at the Bedford Range, when New Brunswick won from Nova Scotia, hat only by one point, but by the last shot. Just ten years ago New Brunswick had beaten Nova Scotia by two points in the match at Charlotte-town, but the finish was hardly as ex-citing as on this occasion, which came Feeders of Live Stock Should Prepare for the Summer Droughts. Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch, OTTAWA, June 4, 1963. Nearly every summer we hear the and consequently scanty pastures Many of our best farmers have learned to guard against loss by having a sup-ply of succulent feed to fall back upon in cast the pasture fails. A small silo filled especially for summer use, will go a long way to meet the difficulty

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and a partial system of solling has also found favor among progressive stockmen. The live stock commis-sioner, F. W. Hodson, has frequently drawn attention to the advisability of favorable for the marksmen, but at others just the opposite, and some of the best failed to do themselves jusfrowing some green crops for summer feeding, and has recommended a num-ber of such crops as suitable for gen-eral growth, but only personal experi-ence will enable a farmer to select the varieties of fodder plants best suited to big requirements. It will be

varieties of fodder plants best suited to his requirements. It will be neces-sary to consider the most suitable crops and the periods during which each will be available. Bye, clover, rape, peas and corn, yetches, millet, sore

swickers began t spun and corn will afford a satisfac-fory supply of green feed all through the summer if sowings are made al suitable intervals. Gain ground at 600. Major Flowers and Q. M. S. Corbin kept up good figures, but the others were dropping back, while New Brunswick was gradually gaining, and when the last pairs began to shoot Nova Scotla's lead had been reduced to eight. Gr. McEschren and Samet Whether the state of the sta Rye sown in the fall will furnish the sarliest feed in the spring, but as grass s usually abundant at that time, t rop is not likely to be needed unly Sergt. Whyte, two crack shots, were the Nova Scotia representatives, while New Brunswick had tried and true men in Capt. Wetmore and Lieutenant is complete system of solling be pra-tised. The clovers where they gro well come next on the list, and wi provide an abundance of good fee

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# **BOSTON LETTER.** Tremendous Fall in the Value Stock Securities.

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, June 11 .- The excitemen in the speculative world, due largely the protracted liquidation and laughtering of stocks, has not abated in this centre, although the operations of late have been largely of a strictly professional character. There have been rumors in plenty of the embarent of large banking and brokerage houses, the here and in New York, but they have been repeated so frequently that they have lost much of their ability to scare people. It is known that there was a deliberate attempt in this city, added doubtlessly by Wall street interests, to corner big State street firm which, though one-man concern, is widely known and has had large dealings. Many expected his firm to go, under with millions in liabilities, but it is understood heroic measures were taken in the way of selling first class securities and other property to raise the wind in order to avert a crash. Had the firm in question failed it would have attracted widespread attention throughout the United States and Canada, although the house has never been reckoned among the conservative rokers in the front ranks. It has then charged that Dominion Coal and nion Iron were systematically raided at this centre for the purpose of putting certain Canadian interests out of business. Nothing has develop-ed to substantiate this story, and it obably owes its origin to the attack on securities held by certain persons here, among which collateral were lerable quantities of Canadian tock. In the general market, both here and in Canada, the tremendous fall in values is due almost wholly to wild speculation in both countries during the past two years. Prices were inflated in that period to ridicuously high values, and it was only a tion of time when something had to give way under the fictitious mass stock. Much of everything new has contained "water," and during the eight of the craze millions of shares of questionable securities were placed in the market by promoters, who now son and decline with thanks all offers of purchasing, even at rock bot-tom figures. These cheap shares constitute the enormous volume of "un-'gested" securities, which is

pering Wall street. imencement exercises at many o the educational institutions are under way. Harvard will not close until to-wards the end of the month. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduated a large class this week. Among the number were the following provincialists: Eachelors of James A. H. Colgan, Springfiel George M. Macdonald. Truro. N. S .:

John A. McKenna, Antigonish, and Andrew. R. Cobb. Greenwich, N. S. From Lasell Seminerr at Auburndale

Miss Myrtle B. Frost of Little River,

N. S., was graduated with a certificate

J. M. Johnson, the well known Cal-

als horseman, has made several en-tries for the New England breeders' meeting at Readville race track, Sept.

14-18. They include: Baron Silver, by Baron Wilkes, in the \$1,000 two-year-

old trot, and Tom Phair, by Clay King, in the four-year-old 2.25 \$2.000 trot. In the Middlesex county streerior criminal court at East Cambridge this

week, Edward H. Carter, allas George Edwards, allas George Hughes, a no-

town, but the finish was hardly as ex-citing as on this occasion, which came es a surprise as the indications for the greater part of the match were that Nova Scotia would add to their lead of victories in the series.<sup>4</sup> It was a miserable day for shooting— rain, bad light, changeable wind—and the scores made were remarkable un-der the circumstances. There were times when the conditions were most favorable for the marksmen, but at

Nova Scotla started in the lead at 200 yards, having 7 over New Brunswick and 25 over P. B. Island. They con-tinued their victorious career at 500, their total lead over New Brunswick being 15 points, while the Island were 46 in the rear. But the New Bru

forvide an abundance of June, W aira, it will be found the best of solling crops. It can be cut in t spring almost as early as rye, a yields at least three crops per seas of rich feed. It is readily eaten by kinds of live stock, but, like other c vers, it is apt to cause bloating if ca lessly pastured. In Southern Onta it usually stands the winter well a lasts for years without re-secting.

Forbes. Never before, perhaps, has a shooting contest been watched with such in-terest; New Brunswick was gaining, but it still looked like a victory for our team as our men concluded their score, with Whyte with 28, and McEachern 24, the latter, however, being unfortu-nate towards the close. The New Brunswick pair had not been as quickly as the Nova Scotians, and when the latter were finished, the New Brunswickers still had three shots to fire, but had to make two bulls eyes and an inner, or 14 out of 15 tocomeout ahead. A ball and two inners would suffice, as New Brunswick the the leater at the longer range, but two bulls, with

for British Columbia. Mr. Ward goes for British Columbia. Mr. Ward goes for the trip and will return after vis-iting his two brothers, who are out there. Many others will follow if this

terian folds under Pastor D. MoD. Clarke met here yesterday in annual session. The society had raised dur-ing the year \$10625, thirty-dollars of which was for home missions. No better showing has been recorded in the society's history. The following officers were elected : Mrs. D. MoD. Clarke, pres.; Mrs. Robt, Darrah, 1st vice pres.; Mrs. Robt, Darrah, 1st vice pres.; Mrs. Henry Porter, 1nd vice pres.; Mrs. Wm. Harper, secre-tary; Miss Laura Darrah, treasurer. The mission band under the supervi-sion of Miss Semple has raised during the year \$57.46, the best in its history.

### ONE IN FOUR PERSONS.

One person in every four suffers more or less from itching piles. Some do not know the nature of their ailment, and others have not heard of Dr. Chase's Ointment as the only absolute and guaranteed cures for this distress-ing disease. If you are a suffere ask ing disease. If you are a sufferer ask your neighbors about this great pre-paration. It has grown popular as a result of the news of its merits being passed from friend to friend.

# TALKED OF MASSACRES.

Russian Ambassador and Presider Roosevelt Discuss the Situation.

WASHINGTON, June 13.--Count Cas-shit, the Russian ambassador, had al-function of the resident this afternoon. He called at the White House at 8 o'clock by appointment and was received by the president in the latter's private office, adjoining the ca-binet room. Ostensibly the purpose of the ambassador's call was to take his formal farewell to the president, as he is leaving for Russia on the 23rd in ac-cordance with his annual oustom of spending his vacation at home. The ambassador's call, however, lasted over forty minutes and it is known that practically the whole time was consu-med in a review of the situation in Russia growing out of the recent Jew-istatement concerning the conference was given out.

RUINS OF A LARGE CITY.

MERICO CITY, Mexico, June 13. The ruins of a large city have bee discovered in a remote part of the stat of Peubla by Francisco Rodrigues, a archasedogist, who has just made a re-port of the find to the government as thorities here

The city contains large pyramids an fortifications. It is situate at of a dense forest and punt of excevation will b learn Ha ton

### STORMLESS TRANSATLANTIC ROUTÉS.

# (New York Herald, 12th.)

very favorable.

Contrane as \$1,00; a 60 are wood lot on Dorchester Cape was sold to Charles Rickman for \$300. Mrs. L. H. Lockhart and children of this place, salled from New York on Thursday on the Battle line str. Him-era for Australian ports. The Loyal Orange Lodge in this place continues to add to its member-ship. Seven candidates are walting to be advanced to the royal arch degree. The membership is new about 60. It is just a liftle surprising that members of the prison staff will al-low themselves to be interviewed in the case of the officer who furnished the St. John papers with an account of the deportment of the boy murderer Higgins here. The staff correspond-ents of the diffy dalles are informed into its a privileged character. Af-ter all no useful purpose is served in parading the records of the unfortun-ate prisone shere. "To err its human, to forgive is divine." The department of justlee is not freating members of the guard staff at the prison, with the same measure of sente of the divine." The department of dustlee is not freating members of the guard staff at the prison, with the same measure of senters of an increase in the staff on yorgive is divine." The WRECK OF THE V. T. E. (New York Herald, 12th.) Now that the great currents of the North Atlantic are slowly swinging northward and the belts of trade and anti-trade winds are migrating in the same direction. Atlantic gales suspend their operations. According to the Pilot Chart for June, issued by the hydrographic office, summer conditions are well established, and along the transatlantic routes fair, dry weather prevails, "with light winds and smooth sea." As the official data show, June is usually marked on this ocean by tewer disturbances than any other moder these trangul atmospheric con-ditions is not likely to be impaired by any obstruction of the transatlantic routes by lebergs or field ice. The oc-curence of fogs in June is ordinarily frequent and widespread, especially on and near the tail of the Newfoundland banks and southeast of Nantucket.

THE WRECK OF THE V. T. H. Captain and His Wife and Crew of Six

Men Stand in the Rigging All Night

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 15. --Atter spanding a night in the rights and with their vessel, the schooner V. T. H. going to pieces after having been driven on the rocks of Gerrish Island, Capt. W. H. Delap, his wife and erew of six men, at daybreak found that they could have walked ashore had they been able to ascertain their sur-roundings. They latt the vessel im-mediately upon learning the way of escape and gave the first news of the wreck. banks and southeast of Nantucket. But steamers' recently arriving here from European ports have reported encountering no extensive fog belts. On the whole, the outlook for this th on the transatlantic routes i

escape and gave the first news of the wreck. The V. T. H. was bound from Bear River, N. S. for 'Boston. with pine wood and sprace niling. In a dense fog and storm shortly after midnight the vessel was driven ashore and at once began to break up. A tremen-dous sea was running and the crew and the captain and his wile took to the rigging. They had a hard night as they were constantly washed by the spray as the waves tossed over the schooner and heat against the rocks. At dawn it was seen that they were on a ledge which rose out of the water close beside them and investigation showed that they could watk ashore on the rocks. The vessel will be a total loss. SHE AGREED WITH HIM.

(From the San Francisco Wasp.) "The fools are not all dead yet," said the angry husband. "I'm glad of it, dear," calmly replied the other half of the combination. "I never did look well in black."

Wood's a an old, well a lished and re

on the rocks. The vessel will be total loss. The  $V_i$  T. H. halled from Digby a was owned by A. Marshall. She w built at Bear River, N. S., in 1858-a registered 170 tons gross and 169 n The V. T. H. was one of the best know schooners engaged in the Provincia Boston trade. The belief prevails in Chins that romen who wear short hair will, in

ed. The work of sinking below the old work was commenced and they now have one level struck off and balances in operation at a one thousand foot Burke was attacked in a lonely

Burke was attacked in a lonely street, struck in the face and knocked down. Her cries for assistance brought a neighbor and her assailant disapear-ed. Later in the night Miss Bolton was struck down in another section of Winchester and seriously injured. Soon after the time of the assaults, Stearns was arrested, and both Miss Bolton and Miss Burke positively iden-tified him as the man who had attack-ed them. a second level, and are down 300 feet, and ways and Balances are being open-ed up to this depth. This second level ed up to this depth. This second level will be completed and in operation in a short time when they expect to raise about 400 tons per day. They now have 500 men en the pay roll and sufficient room for many more and will engage all competent men as they apply. All the old buildings have been rebuilt and painted-Rhodes, Curry & Co. of Am-herst, have about completed their con-tract to build twenty new cottages. These will provide ample room for all employes that will be needed and will be let at a very reasonable rent. In addition to the houses they are al-so crecting a new store and general of fices. The main store is 30x52 with ell, two stories. The upper flat, will be furnished for a public hall, which the men will find a great convenience for society and other meetings.

PROBATE COURT.

Yesterday morning the passing of the accounts of the estate of the late Dr. Joseph H. Morrison was continued. Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., appeared for the administratrix; A. W. Macrae for the heirs; C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the The Final Stages of Locomotor Ataxia

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Locomotor starie is a form of paraly-is which is becoming frightfully com-mon these days, because of the nerve-exhausting habits of the present age. Probably you have seen victime of this aliment, walking with a jerking motion, and putting their feet down in an awkward manner, and wendered what alled them. It was ideomotor staris, or paralysis of the nerves and as awkward manner, and wondered what alled them. It was idoomotor ataxis, or paralysis of the herves and mussles which centrel motion." There is a peculiar numbers of the feet and legs, and uncertain feeling when you start to walk, when you go up of dows stairs or around corners. The limbs no longer obey the com/ mands of the brain, the soles of the feet seem to have lost their feeling; and you feel as though you might top-ple over or move backwards instead of soing shead. The final stages of locomotor statis are absolute helplesmess, loss of all power, and complete paralysis of the nervous system. The time to begin iteratment is when the first symptoms of nervous exhaus-tion become apparent. When you find that you do not sleep well, start up suddenly, have difficulty in concentrat-ing, your thoughts, suffer from head-ache, indigestion and britability, it is time to take prompt action to restore the vinkity of the blood and nerves: For this purpose thare is no more sat-isfactory freatment than Dr. Chase's

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Capt. Wetmore was the first to shoot, and he struck the bull's eye, leaving 9 still to be made. Lieut, Fohbes follow-ed, and he made the inner, and it was up to Wetmore to make the bull's eye to come out ahead. Everybody watched with interest; the tension was very great but nobody was cooler than Capt. Wetmore; he took his time, so much so that the specta-tors wondered if he would become un-nerved, but he was cooler tha nany of those looking on; finally he pulled the trigger, and everybody waited with ba-ted breath for the result. The target was slow in going down; for a couple of moments there was no signal, but in another moment, up came, the white Rape may be sown about the first of Mape may be sown about the first of May for early feeding, and additional sowings may be made at intervals as desired. It is advisable to sow rape in drills about two feet apart, on rich, well prepared land, and to cultivate as the through the drilled in the term for turnips. If drilled in, one to two pounds of seed should be sown to the acre; if sown broadcast, double the amount. Dwarf Essex is the best var-iety. Rape produces large quantities of green feed, and it is one of the best foods for keeping pigs, sheep and calves in good condition. It is not sat isfactory for milch cows, owing to its tendency to injure the flavor of the

was slow in going down; for a couple of moments there was no signal, but in another moment up came, the white disc, showing that he had struck the bull's eye squarely and that New Brunswick had won. Wetmore, was immediately besieged by members of his own team and his opponents as well, who cheered him and shock hands with him, while Capt. McRobbie, yho captained the team and coached him, was also showered with congratula-tions. New Brunswick certainly deserved their victory; they made a plucky up-hill fight, and to carry off a victory un-der such effectimistances redounds great-ly to their credit. Capt. Massie led their team, with SI; Capt. Wetmore, who won the match has been twice to Bisley, and be led all the others in the competition at the long range, scoring if Four of the team made 50, and one of these was Major McRobbie, who has so often upheid the reputation of the sister province in these matches, and whose many Halifax friends were de-lighted to see again WORTHY SON OF HIS FATHER. isfactory for milch cows, owing to its tendency to injure the flavor of the milk. Oats and peas make one of the very best solling crops for general growth particularly for feeding dairy cows. They should be sown as early as pos-sible in the spring, and at intervals thereafter, at the rate of about three bushels per acre (equal parts, or two bushels oats to one of peas). Vetohes or tares are now grown in Canada to a considerable extent, par-ticularly by dairymen. They are like by to prove of value in nearly all the provinces. The common spring vetch has been most generally grown, but recent experiments have shown that the hairy vetch will yield a much larger amount of green fodder per acre in Ontario. The latter is very desir-able for solling, especially in dry dis-tricts, and appears to be relished by all classes of farm stock. Owing to the high price of the seed it will prob-ably be found best to sow vetohes along with peas at the rate of one bushel vetches, one bushel peas, and two bushels or oats per acre. This mixture will produce an excellent crop for July WORTHY SON OF HIS FATHER.

WORTHY SON OF HIS FATHER. (Charlottetown, P. E. I., Examiner.) A cablegram received at Toronto on Tuesday last conveyed to Colin C. Fer-guson, youngest son of Senator Fer-guson, the pleasant information that he had been successful in the recent examination conducted by the Royal Institute of Actuarles of Great Britain and Ireland. This entities Mr. Fergu-son to the degree of A. I. A. (Associ-ate of the Institute of Actuarles). Mr. Ferguson's duccess is the more credit-able when it is known that about 90 per cent. of those who take these ex-aminations for the first time fail. Mr. Ferguson has already the rank of A. B. and gold medalist of McGill. We warmly congratulate him upon his success. bushels of oats per acre. This mixture will produce an excellent crop for July and August feeding, and if cut early will afford good pasture afterwards. Millet is another plant that par-ticularly excels as a catch crop. If can sometimes be sown after a forage crop of peas and oats has been taken of the ground, and if there is moisture enough to start it, it will yield a fair order. If some early in June at the

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Lieut. Col. Streathfield, secretary to Lord Roberts, informs the British Vet-erans' Asociation of Boston, in regard to the invitation to the great military thief, that Lord Roberts has not been able to make definite plans for a visit to this country in the autumn. If he comes, he promised to bear the asso-ciation's invitation in mind.

There is much interest in the agriultural situation throughout New ngland, in view of the drought and er unfavorable features of the sea-Reports are conflicting and large-pessimistic. In Maine it is stated the hay crop can hardly be more one-third the average amount. All crops in Maine are behind, but in e sections it is said the losses will t be as severe as at first feared. It certain that hay will be high all mmer and prohably for a year or ore. In this city it has already sold as high as \$30 a ton, but of course this price is exceptional. The showers of his week have done great good all over New England, but for some crops hey came too late to resuscitate them. Those farmers owning land that is able to withstand a siege of dry weather eport that they will be able to take fair yield, but those with dry land lave a different story. The outlook for he corn cron in New England to discorn crop in New England is dig-raging, while grains are also in or condition. It is difficult to tell hat the fruit yield will amount to. northern New England severe frests ured blossoms in May. pat upo

A FATAL DISTILLERY FIRE. even Persons Burned to Death I Glasgow, Scotland.

ton Ope tator.)

GLASCOW, June 18.-Three men, three boys and a woman were killed and a number of persons were injured Friday night as the result of a fire at a whiskey distillery. Thousands of casks of spirits exploded. The victims were buried beneath the debris, around which the blazing whiskey streamed. SONS OF GAMET, ET AL

THE Y. M. C. A. WAS SLOW.

(London Chronidle.)

If a tory paper were to say that hancellor Boyd had three sons in the iyil service, there are grit papers which would report: "But why leave

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OLD TIMES IN MUSQUASH. In the early history of Musquash there were no railways. There were not even highways. People went from one part of the country to another on

curate of Trinity church under Rev. Dr. Willis, who was afterwards arch-deacon of Novs Scotia. Gerhardus Clowes Carman was a son of Richard Carman and Sarah Hewe-lett Horsfield, from whose family Horsfield street of this city took its name. A great many old saddles were in the farm was a son of Hempstead, Long Island, and on ariving, with the Loyansts in this country were to Maugarville, where he died in 1818. What is known as the carman estate at Musquash was given by John Mount to his daughter, Mrs. Carman in 1819. A HOUSE 103 YEARS OLD.

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St. John, N. B., May 29th, 1819.

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St. John, N. B., 14th March, 1820.

A gold watch, which originally be-longed to John Mount, was found in the ruins of the Carman homestead after the fire. One day in 1807, when

vis of the city of St. John was the hext owner after Mr. Lawrence. Then came W. H. Rourke, Wm. P. Balcom, Edward Budd, Geo. D. Robinson of St. John, and Gen Peaby of Eastport. The last named gentleman died of cholers at the time of the cholers epi-demic in 1854. On his death the pro-perty passed into the hands of Jas. E. Knight, Col. Tilton and Mr. Odell, son-tin-law of Gen. Peaby. Chas. F. Clinch and Samuel Clinch purchased the pro-perty in 1868. About 1882 it was pur-chased by John Seeley and others, who some two years ago sold to the Ingle-wood Pulp and Paper Co. The Dunn property was originally owned by Calvin F. Hatheway, a Loyalist, and father of Mrs. W. W. Turnbull of this city. In 1888 Mr. About haif a century ago, 1864 John Dunn, father of Hon. A. T. Dunn, buscht the property from Mr. Gillis, and established a meat curing indus-ty, which was carried on until the re-cent fre. **OLD TIMES IN MUSQUASH.** \* MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, villes or country property, in amounts to milt, a low rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT Sol icitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

There was a young fellow named Knollys, Who was fond of a good game of khollys; He jumped and he ran, This clever young man. And often he took pleasant kstrollys.

A very polite man named Hawarden Went out to plant flowers in his gawarden. If he trod on a sing, A worm, or a bug, He said: "My dear friend, I beg pawarden!

A lady who lived by the Thames Had a gorgeous collection of ghanned Bhe had them reset In a large coronet And a number of small diadhame

There was an old lady named Brougham. Who sat in a very dark rougham. When asked how she fared She said she was scared Because of the gathering glougham. could do so good work as a larger

There was an old farmer named Weyr Who had some ridiculous scheyms, His horses he sold, And then, I am told, Drove nothing at all but ox-emyss.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPELLED.

could do so good work as a larger staff with different teachers for dif-ferent studies and work, and for the deaf of different ages . . . and for New Brunswick people who must send their children away it would not be much harder for them to send them to Halifax instead of St. John." It seems There was an old fellow of Norwich, Who was awfully fond of gold porwich As it never was served, - He quietly observed: "T'll go to the pantry and forwich."

Said a bad little youngster named Beau-

obamp: "Those jelly-tarts, how shall I resuchamp? To my parents 1'd go, But they always say "No." No matter how much I beseauchamp." --Carolyn Wells, in the Century.

THE OTTAWA FIRES (Montreal Herald.)

There is a very general belief in Ottawa that the recent fires were due to incendiarism on the part of some person or persons who wish to arouse popular indignation against the piling of lumber within the city limits. Three able enterprise, decided that the deaf children had as much right to educa-tion in their own province as the speaking children, and as a result they have maintained for years a school at Hailfar which has grown from the weeks ago a big fire occurred. It had its origin in a lumber yard. Public opinion at once demanded that the lumber piles must go. Later on, feel-ing on the subject began to cool. Be fore it had time to effervesce com-pletely there was a fire in Hull. Twen-ty-five houses were desiroyed, and as a high wind was blowing at the time the destruction might have been much worse. The fire of three years ago was weeks ago a big fire occurred. It had Halifax, which has grown from time I take it, sir, that some such ambition should actuate the people of New Brunswick and while any school which might be started in this province must of necessity be small at its inception so far as both the number of pupils attending it and the number of inof necessity be small at its inception so far as both the number of pupils attending it and the number of in-structors are concerned, yet there is no reason why it cannot be, within its limits, as competent as a larger school, and as it gains a reputation it will not only keep the attendance of all the deaf children within the province, but will invite attendance from outside, as is the experience of these other schools. The do-nothing policy is a very easy 8 .2 3 In reason why it cannot be, within its limits, as competent as a larger school, and as it gains a reputation it will not only keep the attendance of all the deaf children within the province, but will invite attendance from outside, as is the experience of these other schools i to which reference has been made. The do-nothing policy is a very easy one in the education of the deaf as in everything else which requires ex-ertion and socrifice before the end decauses, but the weight of probability, seems to be against such a conclusion, a Either the lumber piles are a menace, or there is a concerted plan to make it appear that they are. Whatever the truth as to this may be, the people of 1 Ottawa have had a costly experience of the danger of allowing large piles of lumber to remain within the city.

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these early settlers is St. Ann's Epis-copal Church, which was not burned.
it is situate on a part of the Scott grant. Its history dates from 1831, when the late Canon Walker of Hamp-ton preached the opening sermon. It was consecrated in 1835 by Bishop Inglis of Nova Scotta. From 1831 to 1845, Rev. Frederick Coster, at one time rector of St. George's, Carleton, conducted services in St. Ann's In 1846, Rev. Thos. W. Robertson, father of Jas. F. Robertson of this city, was made its first rector. He died in 1854, and was subceeded by Rev. George Bedell. Then came. Rev. W. S. Covert; Rev. Henry M. Spike, Rev. A. Bare-ham, and the present rector, Rev. F. W. M. Bacon. doors, and Priam was knocked sense-less for some time. On recovering con-sciousness the first thing that flashed across his mind was the musiket, and he exclaimed, "Oh, massie, massie, the musiket has gone off." Priam and Millie are buried at the

eet, of their master.

The house occupied by Major Menzie is the only one now remaining of those that were erected when the sottlemen was first made,

THE MARKET.

The Country Market Well Supplied The Fish Market Satisfactory.

The market will be well supplied The market will be well supplied to-day with prices about the same as they have been for the past week. Choice beef is bringing 81-2 cents and 9 cents per pound, while country beef is quoted at a slightly lower price. Chickens, fowl and turkey are a rather scarce commodity but a good supply is expected for today. Chickens are quoted at from seventy-five cents to duoted at from seventy-live cents to one dollar per pair, turkey at from 14 to 20 cents per pound and fowl at one dollar. Veal is plenty and brings from 5 to 7 cents; lamb by the quarter is selling at from 75 cents to \$1.50. Butter

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Halifax school. In this particular the Belleville school is founded on a much better principle, being part of the school system of Ontario, while the Halifax school is run by a private cor-poration. While the provincial government has While the provincial government has

not yet seen its way to adopt the prin-ciple of conducting the school for the deaf as part of its school system, they Tenwick Lamb of Perry's Point, Kings county, daughters. The city, Thursday night, in the death of John Duffy of St. Patrick street, lost one of its oldest residents. Mr. Duffy had reached the ripe age of 96. He is survived by three sons and deaf as part of its school system, they have passed a liberal measure provid-ing for the payment of \$165 per pupil per annum to any recognized school for the deaf at which New Brunswick children may be attending, leaving the choice to the parents where their children shall be sent, and I am satis-fied that the majority of the parents would prefer to have their children one daughter.

REPAIRING THE N. B. SOUTHERN.

choice to the parents, the work of repairing the New field that the majority of the parents would prefer to have their children educated within the province, and as nearly as possible under their own supervision. I have been urged by the parents of a number of these deat children to do what I could towards having such a school established at St. John, and trust that sufficiently generous support may be given the idea to make possible its fluidliment. I have visited many of the best institutions for the deaf in the United States, including Mt. Airy, Philadeiphia, Western Pennsylvania, Hartford, Clark School at Northampton, Horace I wants and the rangers and bagagase are institutions and others, and nearly the parents of a number of the best institutions for the deaf in the United States, including Mt. Airy, Philadeiphia, Western Pennsylvania, Hartford, Clark School at Northampton, Horace I wants at Boston, and others, and nearly wents years' experience in my own the the timber is being prepared for rebuilding, the men are tearing down the charred timbers and getting everything in readiness so that when the timber is the two the set the timbers is the set the timbers in a day are so the the timber is the toward of the the timbers in a day are so the the timber is the two the set the timbers in a day are so the the timber is the two the set the timbers in a day are so the the timber is the timber

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Mann at Boston, and others, and near-iy twenty years' experience in my own family and eight years' personal con-tact with the management of the Hali-fax institution forces me to the con-clusion that a large school, with a long list of officials and fine buildings, are no guarantee that better work is done. or more satisfactory results obtained, than may be realized with a small staff of devoted teachers, under a com-petent superintendent, with whom they work in sympathy. Our government has recognized the rights of the deaf and dumb te have a voice in the management of schools for their education by providing in the act which lately passed the legislature that in the event of a school being organ-ized within the province, under a board of management approved by the gov-ernor in council at least two members

Our government has recognized the rights of the deaf and dumb to have a voice in the management of schools for their education by providing in the act which lately passed the legislature that in the event of a school being organ-ized within the province, under a board of management approved by the gov-ernor in council at least two members of any such board of management shall be deaf, or parents of deaf chil-dren, while the provincial secretary and attorney general shall also be mem-bers, which seems to me a distinct ad-vance on any previous legislation in Canada respecting the education of the deaf. Then why not let us try what can be done here in St. John? And if there is the desire on the part of those most deeply interested to send the older children to Halifax, the younger children at least might find a comfortable home school in the build-ing which has now been placed at the disposal of the government or any competent board of management or any AN EARLY CAR. AN EARLY CAR. On Sunday morning next the Street Railway Co. will start a car twenty minutes earlier than usual, and on re-turn trip will reach Scott's corner, Adelaide Road, at 8 o'clock. This will enable passengers to catch the first bus which connects with the Milkish ferry at Millidgeville. The bus leaves the corner at \$15 a. m.

SIR JOHN SHOULD SEE IT. (Toronto Mail.)

Seeing that the evidence in the Strat-tom scandal is to be printed, it should be the pleasing duty of Mr. Whitney to see that an opportunity is afforded Sir John Boyd to glance over it, disposal of the government or any competent board of managers which may be organized.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, I remain, Yours respectfully

NESS MEN.

blease remember at the same time that you were my boss when you married me, but how I am yours. Remember that, will you, while you are asking people to remember things ?-Comfort.

May not as yet have been officially dis-covered and catalogued; but all the same, it can be hunted down and absolutely exter-minated with

J. HARVEY BROWN. WARNING TO SUSCEPTIBLE BUSI

He-Remember, madam, that you were only my typewriter when I mar-

She-Well, what of it? You will Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder

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# SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived

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rith hard pine. June 14.—Bith Frien (Nor.), 355, Larsen, rom Youghal, W M Mackay, bal. Bith Ansgab (Nor), 355, Clausen, from Averpool, W M Mackay, sait. Sch St. Maurice, 372, Copp. from Pensa-ola, F E Sayre, site pine. June 15.—Sir Loyalist, 1419, Phillips, from ondon via Hailfax, Wm Thomson and Co, energi cargo.

peneral cargo, Sir Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, nastor, malls, pass, and Mdss. Coastwise-Scha Trada

Ingersoli, from one s. pass. and Mdes. -Sche Trader, 75, Rector, from Serene, 53, Lyons, from Five Is-a, 56, Mills, from Apple River; Hatfield, from Five Islands; Leo, from Parreboro; Garfield White, from Advocate Harbor; Ellbu Bur-micer, from Windsor; Lloyd, 31,

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Minnie G. Mokky, for Benton, Mitchell, for Wey-leardeley, for Port Lorne; r Parisbore; str Lord Kit-

mer, Stevens, for Digby. une 15.—Sch D W B, Holder, for Provid-e, A Cushing and Co. is.-Sch D W B, House, 10 Ap-Cushing and Co. Wise-Str Westport, Lewis, 10 Ap-rer; schs Bparmaker, Smith, for Ad-Soylia, Breen, for Canso; R La Ken-riddle, for Digby; Wood Bros, Gold-or Quaco; Serene, Lyons, for Parra-barge No. 5, Warnock, for do; sch

Sailed. Croiz, Pike.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

AL C June 11. bark Fremad,

Schmidt, from Barrow. At Hillsboro, June 11, sch Bessie Parker, Whittaker, from St. John. At Hillsboro, June 12, sch Marjorie J Sum-nes, Rasd, from Moncion. At Chatham, June 12, str Ingrid Horn, Janson Prom (Trasham)

astie, June 13, str Pandosia, Hum-Cleared.

tle, June 11, sch Shafner Bros,

Yarmouth, June 10, , for Buenos Ayres.

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived

At Barbados, May 27, sch Alexandra, Le Blaue, Kingsport, NS; E9th, str Dahoma, ienkten, from St Lucia (and sailed 30th for th Vincent, WI); Soth. bark Orient (Nor).

ALMOST AFRAID TO GO TO SLEEP FOR FEAR SHE WOULD NOT WAKE UP. FLUTTERING OF THE HEART. SHORTNESS OF BREATH. FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS. Wm. Bingley, Grand Tracadic, P.E.I., Has a Very Trying Experience, but Thanks to

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NS. Passed Sydney Light, June 10, strs Ash and, Jones, from Montreal via Sydney to Cape Town; Phoceaiz, Larsen, from Chai ham via Sydney for Liverpool. Passed out at Tybee, Ga., June 11, so Leonard Parker, for Sydney, O B. In port at Antwerp, June 1, ship Mars thou, Roberta, for San Francisco. In port at Bubla, June -, sch Barl of Aberdeen, Roberts, from - New York, ar dized at any point unless it is first

bados. Passed out at Type, Ga., June II, sch Leonard Parker, for Sydney, C B. In port at Antwarp, June I, ship Mara-thon, Roberts, for San Franbisco. In port at Bahia, June -, sch Barl et Abordeen, Roberts, from New York (arrived) May 4, to sail about June 1 for Barbados). In port at Babia, June 4, sch Joste, Wy-man, loading for United States or provinces. Phased out at Delaware Breakwater, June 12, sch Lady of Avon, from Philadelphia for St. John. and reading. The house again went

taken up. An ame

nspirators.

tor St. John. In port at Ross au Rue, N F, June 8, sch Amanda, Fitzerald, for Europe, loading. Awaiting orders at Delaware Breakwater, June 13, ship Troop, Frits, from Hollo.

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Bark Morning Star, from Cadia for Perce June 8, Int 41.53, Ion 50.20. irk Ansgar, Petersen, from Miramichi, May 31, lat 43, los

for Miramical, May Si, Int 1, Not an Bark Polykarp (Nor), Rostard, from Val-multa Island, supposed for Buctouche, N B, June 7, 1at 49.35, Ion 46; all well.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

A Mass., June 11.-Notice is given shthouse Board that Broad Sound mannel, Boston Harbor, will be fur-red as soon after June, 12 as posy the redged

HON. A. S. WHITE Is Raking in Thousands from Two Trea

suries, Federal and Provincial.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 17, 1903.

Proceedings of the Ganadian Parliament-Blair Goes Squarely Back on Sussex---Where Is Senator Domville ?---General Proceedings.

OTTAWA, June 15.—Another inter- contagious and infectious disease af-sting day was passed in the commonst fecting animals, and the bill was read a third time. esting day was passed in the common oday, Hon, A. S. White of Sussex.

Biair's railway con mission hill me . B. received \$2,375 for 95 days' legal dvanced by the adoption of a few aore clauses

so paid \$441 for ernenses Blair, in answer to, Mr. Foyler Kings, N. B., stated that no roundouse will be constructed at Sussex. A new rallway station for that town s considered unnecessary, as are also gates at the railway crossing on the

main street. In the house tonight, Hon. Mr. Blair again held the flood and made further programs with his bill before adjourn-Hon. Mr. Fielding's bill to encourage the construction of dry docks was ment was inserted in the bill, providing that compan-

ies building under the subsidy must Manager Clouston of the Bank of Montreal was here today and saw Lau-rier and Fielding in regard to assist-same for the iron and steel companies. He is said to have left town in a happy frame of mind. Your corres-pondent ascertained tonight that some aid will be given at an early date. Whether it will be in the form of in-creased bounty or protection is not dear, but it is generally supposed that the government will have recourse to the bounty outlet. The Dominion Iron and Steel Co, have submitted a state-ment showing the cost of production at Sydney. submit a tariff of rates charged. Another clause added will have the effect of compelling companies to file an anent showing the smount of assistance received from corporaions. No second dock will be subsi-

shown that there is an absolute necessity for it. The bill stands for its sec

oh Hon. Mr. Fisher's bill respecting at Sydney.

away from her skull and confined her in a convent. Three compirators com-municated a plan of rescue to her. The letter was intercepted by Peter's spice. The three conspirators were selled and executed. An arm was severed from one of the company the letter me SERVIA'S TRAGEDY. d a Parallet One Must Go Days of Roman Empire, When Army Made and Unmade executed. An arm was severed from one of the corpses, the letter, was thrust into its stiffened fingers, and the Rulers.

Assassinations of rulers have be amentably frequent in the last entury. But they have mainly he work of individual lunatics dividual fanatios or, at the w e temporary explosion of erimin morities and the great forces which the vast majority of men, mail entily and beneficiently for programs

ently and be Wilkes Booth represented only a andful of conspirators, upheld by r

whites Boota represented only handful of conspirators, upheld by public sentiment in the south states whose cause they ignoral believed themselves to be champion Guiteau represented only him conjects like (Tamas Jacks Jacks) successive Charithme sidd the ladges of the court, to say nothing of kicking his generals down stairs. Alexis deemed it best to flee from Russia. Peter lured him back with promises, trumped up fresh charges against him, threw him into a dangeon, and then had him quietly and unostentationaly poisoned. Tears afterward an officer of Peter's court divulged the secret. Angelo Bresci and a host of oth represented the anarchists, an of which overspreads the civilized en-to be sure and whose baser element preach the annihilation of princes and rulers, but who assert the principle of human autonomy, and whose baser ele-ments themselves leave the actual practice of their murderous precepts to individuals or to scattered bands of consents terms

Russia. An imp extended to Russis. An imperative de mand of the powers for radical re forms was embodied in the "Andras sy note" (December 30, 1875), and the "Young Turkey") demanded the Sul-an's abdication. He was deposed by he council of ministers May 30, 1876, and on June 4 was found dead in his partment, whether by Assassingtion suicide is not known.

THE GIRCUS AND THE RAIN. Big Crowds Get Very Wet, but Have

a Good Time-A Well Conducted Show.

Most of the people will remember the rain longer than they do the circus. The tent only seemed to make it over all its wide expanse and guided over diverse the bole, through which could splash a chilly stream down the neck of the fuckless spectator. The ground was sodden and mushy. There was no cheerfulness in the sul-on dapping of the rain-soaked curtains and hoge signs bearing the representa-tions of wonders. Incomprehensible which the dime museum. The grease and the clowits face rain in the fairles costimes looked damp and dimy. Byten the bransy music of the fairles costimes looked damp and dimy. Even the bransy music of the fairles costimes looked damp and dimy. Even the bransy music of the fairles down was hoares and dis-band trickled down the tubes of the fairles alow, was hoares and dis-band the show, was hoares and the fairles of the sale was sound that fan-American circus yesterday. Even the excited small boy, as he squishes, be the down on the soaking benches,

JAS. G. TAYLOR,

up and down on the soaking bencher felt the heat of his enthusiasm some what cooled.

spring iberally if he expects to secure a profit from his operations. These two conditions must go together. Re-cognizing this fagt, the live stock commissioner, F. W. Hodoon, has for

points fairs or markets on certain in Germ days, where cattle, sheep, swine and at once



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self-reliant manner in which some of the boys talked. They are apparently healthy and happy and just at the age when cares are treated lightly. They are either orphans or have been de-serted by their parents, and have been cared for with kindness and trained with fudicious care at the Middlemore Rome. In Rizmingham. Eng. from and for theft. Norman Kelley six manner in which some of and for theft. Norman Kelley six years for breaking into several build-ings; Norman Sweeny five years for breaking into a store and theft; Har-lan Tupper two years for purjury. All these except Parker have served a term in the penitentiary. About \$200 has been subscribed to reimburse C. H. Eaton for the loss to his barn while discharging his official duties in connection with Scott Act cases. His loss was \$4,000, and it is expected that a large part of it will be imised.

Home in Birmingham, Eng., from which they came.

There is every prospect at the pres-

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A lare is every prospect at the pres-ent time of a large crop of apples in the Cornwallis and Annapolis villages. Miss Vanwart of St. John, is visit-ing her friend, Miss Ethel Roscoe. ing her friend, Miss Ethel Roscoe. Captain and Mrs. O. D. Barbarie have gone to their old home in New

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have gone to their old home in New Brunswick for the summer. Judge Wetherbee of Halifax, has tak-en up his residence at his farm, St. Eulalia, Grand Pre, for the summer. Mrs. J. W. Crandall and Miss Minetts Crandall have gone to New Germany. where they will spend part of the sum-mer at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Freeman

Rev. Isaiah Wallace and Mrs. Wal-lace have taken the house occupied by them near the campus for a year. Dr. Trotter is confined to his rest-

dence with sciatica. Miss Mary Davison, a recent gradu-ate in music at Acadia Seminary, has returned from a successful year spent in Germany, where she was accepted at once as a number of one of the form

world,

not accepted. A warm discussion folwed, participated in by Judge Hanington, Dean Partridge, Rev. Dr. Bull-ock, Rev. Chas. Schofield and Rev. Mr. Armitage. The motion was lost. Sixty-three voted to accept the resignation, while twenty-one voted to re-tain the archdeacon as governor. Archdeacon Kaulback was in fav of amalgamation, and his resignation was submitted because of the alumn!' vote of last year against removing Kings to Halifax. Chas. Giles of Kingsclear was

a member of the alumni. Mr. al contribution of \$1

to the college; thus entitling him to be-cond a life member. The actual strength of the opposition to amalga-

mation was manifested in the vote for governors, of which three were elected,

Rev. Canon Crawford, Thos. Brown and H. H. Pickett. The result was a

decisive victory for the oppopents of amalgamation. The successful can-didate gained a majority of about one burdened write a majority of about one o'c

didate gained a majority of about one of hundred votes over the advocates of it

Dr. M. A. B. Smith, Rev. S. H. Cun-

strongly opposed to amalgamation. Rev. S. Weston Jones, H. H. Pickett, C. S.

S. Weston Jones, H. H. Pickett, C. S. Wilcox, Rev. V. Harris and Dr. Smith were nominated members of the exe-cutive of the board of governors. The afternoon session affirmed the necessity for an immediate reorganiza-

tion of the faculty. It was contended

most strenuously on the side of amalga-mation by Rev. Mr. Armitage that the

financial condition of the college justi-fied the efforts being made for a fed-tration with Dalhousie. Judge Han-hington, who has been such a valiant

opponent of amalgamation in the press, in the synod of Fredericton and the board of governors, rose to the occas-ion and strongly combatted the amal-

ion and strongly combatted the amai-gamationist interpretation of the finan-and outlook. After a spirited discus-sion the resolution was endorsed. The resort of Rev. S. Weston Jones, agent

of the alumni, showed a total sum con-tributed of about \$4,000, with an ex-

penditure of less than \$300. With an ex-port created the greatest enthusiasm and Mr. Jones was applauded continu-cusiy, receiving an ovation as he clos-

ed. He was thanked by a very cordial resolution moved by the bishop of Nova

HAYING

Will soon be here,

alingham and Maynard Bowman were a l elected on the executive committee of the alumni. All of the above are us strongly opposed to amalgamation. Rev. He

amalgamation.

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KING'S COLLEGE

Vultes Dead Against Amal-

gamation With Dalhousie.

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Large Vote.

WINDSOR, N. S., June 17.-The as-notiated alumni of Kings College met in the Convention Hall at 10.30 a. m. today. The attendance was very large, there being about 200 present. On all

there being about 200 present. On all sides there were signs of an approach-ing comilet between the champions of the amaigamated propaganda and those who opposed removing the col-lege. An air of suppressed excitement characterized the opening proceedings. The president. Dr. Trenaman, called the meeting to order, and after prayers by the Bishop of Nova Scotia the pre-sident welcomed the new alumni mem-bers. Two hundred had been added during the year. Proxies were then called for, and upon scrutiny about fifty-nine were accepted as being

fifty-nine were accepted as being voted. Twenty-five new members c the alumni were elected, includin

nany prominent New Brunswick char

cellors, T. C. Allen, Dr. A. A. Stockto

considered clause by clause, in which

ss, by death of I. Allan Jack, Rev

Canon Maynard and Rev , Maurice Swarber, all distinguished graduates of

the university. The resignation of Archdean Kaul-

back as governor was read by the pre-sident. In this was developed for the first time the relative strength of the two parties. It was moved by the Bay Mr Armitican vector of St

Rev. Mr. Armitage, rector of St. Paul's, Halifax, and a champion of the cause of amalgamation, that the resignation of Archdeacon Kaulback be

being among the number. Th report of the executive committee was

tion was expressed with work of the agent of the Weston Jones. An ex-egret was recorded in the

Dr. Silas Alward, G. Teed and A.

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Convocation Alumni in Convocation

what cooled. But there was an overflow crowd at both performances. There must have been about 3,000 people there in the evening, and, discounting the weather, they went away fairly well satisfied. For, though on a small scale, ft wasn't such a had circus. Many of the acro-batic and trapese features were good, some of the bareback work was first-class, the clowns were as famny as the average, considering the difficulties they labored under, and, like most cir-cuses, however small, splendid horses were in evidence, THE FARM. the Growth of the Auction Sale Syste It is recognized by all breeders of live stock and by all others who have paid any attention to stock breeding, that in order to produce good animals we must use good sires of the proper type and breed in proper lines. The farmer must not only use the best class of males, but must feed the off-methy. Itherally if he activity the prowere in evidence.

Interface a plan of resource to her. The letter was intercepted by Peter's spice. The three conspirators were sciented and executed. An arm was severed from one of the corpses, the letter was thrust into its stiffened fingers and the hidegue trophy was hung up in So-phia's bedroom. Inured as she was to accents of blood, this proved too much ever for her iron nerves. Before the herself was in her grave. After Sophia's death Peter's hate concentrated itself on his own son.

fiesh had rotted from the bones she herself was in her grave. After Sophia's death Peter's hate concentrated itself on his own son. Alexis. He forced him into an un-willing marflage and later scoused him of beating the unloved wife. The charge hardly the man to bring it. He was hardly the man to bring it. He was mot to exercise his own Rusbandiy and imperial authority by beating his successive Charitzee and the induced plays were there, likewise the charming smake charmer, the Al-bits, and one or two rather old timers, not to mention the houches-cooches givis, whose contortions seem perencommissioner, F. W. Hodson, has for years been endeavoring to perfect plans for distributing as many good sires as possible among farmers in all parts of Canada. The remarkable de-velopment in Great Britain of the auc-tion sale system of soling live stock led him to advocate a similar method hers. In Britain there are at many points fairs or markets on certain

from St Halens; fist, str Oruro, rom Demerars via Trinidad (to said June 3 for Halfas via morthern ibark Gedar Groft, Grosby, from

ca. Barbados, June 1, bark Bessie, Bourr, Rosarlo, with wool for Boston (and d): sch Gold Secker, Diggdon, from ppol, NS (to sail same day for Gre-); Tyres, Ross, from Rie Janeiro, Table Bay, May 6, bark R Morrow, las, from Rosarlo, Honoiuu, June 13, ahlp Slythswood, hard, from New Tork.

From Swanses, June 15, str Plates, Leary, for Hopswell Caps. From Newosube, NSW, March 31, bark Zalifornia, Doty, for San Prancisco. From Barbedos, June 3, str Oruro, Seeley, from Barbedos, June 3, str Oruro, Seeley, from Damberara, elo), for Halifar, etc. via 5, Vincent; bark Cedar Croft, Orosby, for 5 John, N B.

Manchester, June 13, str Albuers, for St John, Freemantie, June 13, str Trebis, Mo-for Adelaide. arpool, June 12, bark Dagny, for Cape Tormentine,

FOREIGN PORTS. 「開閉」

At Clennuegos, May 28, sch Moama, Cal-houn, from Perhambuco (to load for New Cork or Boston). At Delawar or Bospon). Delaware Breakwater, June 10, ship from Hollo. Havana, June 4, sch Sirocco, Reicker, rom Falmouth. At' New York, June 19, bark Albertine, Disriatiansen, from Galbarien. At Wilmington, Del, June 10, sch Maud Snare, Haley, from St John. forfolk, June 11, sch Harry Tropp, ra, from Baltimore, hliadelphia, Juno 11, sch Wm Jones, , from St John. At Nor At Philadelat an, from St John. Bdgewater, June 12, sch Rewa, from St Tor New York. Almerie, June 9, str Picqua, Filkins, New York for Venice, etc. Salinas Gruz, June 12, bark Highlands, h. Brom Nawaastle, N S W. Mataniza, June 1, sob Heien E Ken-Miller, from Biori Havre, June 13, ship Charles S Whit-Atosario, May 4, bark Sulli Water, Thur-from Buenos Ayres.

Buenos Ayres, May 3, bark Strath-teCully, for Roads and South Africa. City Island, June 10, sch J L Col-or Fredericton. uth, June 8, sch Wm Mar-cial port. 8, bark Refor June 10, sch Leonard June 9, sch Arthur M Gibsch Baden Powell,

Wibcenville, N. J. Fork, June 35, bark Abeona, Matt-Bierra Leone: schs Gypsum Em-exter, for Windsor, NS; Frank and ton, for St John. Iladelphia, June 12, bark Robert S Andrews, for Buenos Ayres. Sailed.

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### MEMORANDA

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uoys, marking ances to the be rehumbered. entrance Broad Sound dredge buoy No. 2, a first class nun, f lahed in 39 feet of water on the fo nnel bi

be established in 29 rest of water on the 101-owing approximate bearings: Boston light-acues, S13-16B: Narrows lighthouse, SSW% W; Deer Island lighthouse, WSW% W. Turn-ing buoy No. 4, a second class nun, number changed from 2 to 4. Western entrance Broad Sound dredged channel buoy No. 6, a red spar, to be estab-lished in 39 feet of water, on the following approximate bearings: S by E%E; Deer Island lighthouse, W%N.

PROFITABLE POULTRY FARMING.

The revised edition has been receive

it this office from the chief of the soultry division, department of agripoultry division, department of agri-culture, Ottawa. It is a builetin of 48 pages describing the construction of poultry houses, the feeding of poultry, the hatching, rearing, fattening and marketing of chickens, and also the diseases and parasites of poultry. The builetin is a complete poultry guide; filled with practical information and is well illustrated. "Profitable Poultry Farming" will be mailed free to any address on application to Ottawa. Post-age not required when writing for the builetin.

# TROPHY ON EXHIBITION.

The intermaritime trophy won for The intermaritime trophy won for New Brunswick this week at Bedford is on exhibition in the windows of the McRobbie Shoe Co. It is a big sliver punch bowl of handsome design, mounted on an ebony base, which bears on a silver shield the names of the members of the teams which have successively won it. The team is elated over its success and justly proud of the trophy they brought 1 home.

### MARRIAGES.

ESLEY-HOLDER.—At the home of the ride's father, George Holder, Main street y Rev. David Long, on June 18th, Or ndo W. Chesley to Bdith May Holder. PTON-PROSSER—At the residence of the brother-in-law, Upper bride's brother-in-law, Upper Prosee Brook, June 10th, by Rev. I. N. Thorne Leonard D. Mitton to Rose A. Prossor, all of Bigin, Albert county, N. B. PARKER-GOSLINE-At the residence of the bride's father, Officer Jas. H. Gosline, Duks street, St. John (west), June 15th. by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, George Parker of Greenwich Hill, Kings Co., to Bessie J. Gosline. LOBERTRONATAPLEX.

N-TAPLEY-Married on Ju IOBERTSON-TAPLEY-Married on June 11th, at No. 233 Douglas avenue, the re-sidence of the bride's father, by Rev. R. P. McKim, rector of St. Luke's church, Raiph N. M. Robertson of St. John to Alice Pauline, daughter of D. F. Tapley.

DEATHS.

SRTON-At the res B. C., aged 8 years and 8 months. On June 13th, after a few weeks' Margaret M., widow of Jacob

FLYNN.—In this city, June 13th, Joseph, fith son of Patrick and Catherine Fiynn SEMPLE—In this city, on June 13th, Samuel D. Semple, youngest son of James and Mary Semple, in the 17th year of his age. WHITE.—On Wednesday, June 3rd, Wesley Dun Allen Waits, aged 2 years.

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PETER THE GREAT'S REIGN.

PETER THE GREAT'S HEIGN. The story of the Romanoffs, dating from 1618, when Michael, the first of the line, was crowned Czar of Russia, has been almost as full of tragedy as that of the Cassars. Peter the Great at the tender are of ten escaped assas-sination only through his mother's heroism. Princess Sophia, his hall sister, had determined that her own idiot brother, Ivan, should succeed to the throns. In gursuit of this object she sacked the palmee of Peter's mater-nal ancestors, but he and his mother, Natalia, found refuge in a sanctuary. Thither they were followed by a band of sacking the sacked by a band of sacking the same followed by a band of sacking the same of them

girls, whose contortions seem peren-nially fascinating. Several of the St. John police were among their admir-ers. The pea and shell fakir's ab-schee was conspicuous. And the growd was the same old dreus crowd. Well groomed city men, smart looking city ladies, whiskered immigrants from the Otasbog, eager small boys of all qualities and size, sweethearts from the country hand in hand, all jostling in moist confusion through the dripping tents and the soaking grass and the littered peanut shells. other animals are regularly suctioned off. From reliable ovidence and per-sonal observation this system was found to work satisfactorily, entirely doing away with huckstering, and giv-ing to the seller the full-value of his animals as determined by public com-petition. After discussing the ques-tion with the various live stock asso-diations, it was concluded that the adoption of the auction sale principle would be of great benefit to Canada, and the department of agriculture of-fered to assist in starting live stock sales in each province. Several pro-vincial sales have been held and the feeling in favor of them is growing

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soaking grass and the intered peanut shells. But for some the taste was taken out of the aircus by the fact that the lemonade had no pinkness. It was just the same color as it was when it came out of the tap, and it didn't seem like real circus somehow.

LITTLE ENGLISH IMMIGRANTS. A Party from the Middlemore Home

Birmingham, Find Comfortable Homes in N. B.

There passed through the city yes-terday, en route from Halifax to Fred-ericton and Woodstock, a little com-pany of child immigrants, recently ar-rived from Birmingham, England. These little ones were under the care of George Jackson, scoretary of the Middlemore Home, St. Luke's Road, Birmingham, Eng., of which the youth-ful immigrants had been immates. Mr. Lloyd, the Canadian superintendent of the Middlemore Homes, who conducts the home established at Pairview, three miles from Halifax, also ascom-panied the party.

Orioff to poison her husband. Peter detected the drug in a glass of wine that Orioff and griven him. Refusing to drink a second grass, Orioff strangled at the party, wilch handed at the party of the drug in a glass of wine the drink a second grass, Orioff strangled at the original party, wilch handed at the party of the drink as second grass, Orioff strangled at the party, wilch handed at the party of the drink as also second at the party of the drink as also second at the party of the drink as also account of the drink as also and fille drink as also and fille drink as also and fille drink as also account of the drink as also and fille drink as also and fille drink as also a drink as all drink as also a d

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teachers and artists in the teachers and artists in the world, Madame Carrena. A brilliant musical career is predicted for this talented Canadian. Miss Portia Starr, daugh-ter of C. R. Starr, Wolfville, will re-main abroad for further study. Stanley G. Olive of St. John, has been visiting friends in Wolfville,

CARNEGIE EXPLAINS.

or Attempts to Explain, His Attack on Canada

TORONTO, June 15 .- In a letter to

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Had a Narrow Escape From Death Testerday Morning.

\$150 to Dr. J. P. Creamer of Qu'Ap-pelle. The Calgary cale is steadily growing in extent and in the prices command-ed. In 1902 an average of \$95.75 was made on 220 head, and in the previous year 64 animals brought an average of \$65.17. This year two carloads of stock went to British Columbia, and it is expected that next year at least five carloads will be taken by that province. Territorial breeders evident-by intend to give Ontario a hot fight in the pure bred stock market. Department of Agriculture, Commis-sioners' Branch, Ottawa, June 11. NEW YORK, June 15.—Twenty Ital-lans narrowly escaped being entombed in the subway forty feet underground today. At 104th street, between Broad-way and Amsterdam, avenue, some shoring timbers were reported to be sagging when a foreman shouted to the workmen to run. They started for a shaft and as they reached the north of the excavation, fifty feet of the root caved in and tons of rock erashed into the tunnel. Ambulances were sum-moned but all the workmen had es-caped without injuries. It will take several days to clear away the debris and replace the shoring to the root and sides. NEW YORK. June 15 .- Twenty Ital-

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