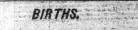


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CONFERENCE

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WFORD-In Fredericton, May 15, Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick W. Craw. LE-On May 24th to the wife of d P. Poole, a daughter. MANS-At Cedar Cottage, Dartuth, N. S., on the 19th inst, to C. and Mrs. Romans, a daughter.



Remarks_Reference to Nfld, Fisheries Case, NDON, June 5 .- The Blue Book tariff with us, but while giving this ining the report of the Imperial termediate preference we maintain system of lower tariff to the mothe country and to all our fellow British intry and to all our fellow British eable that, according to the subjects all over the world. we was no ground for the we were to enter into such an agree Is noticeable that, according to the port, there was no ground for the instituated description of the scene in hich Premier Bond, after making his peech on the Newfoundland fisheries uestion was reported to flave declared hat the treatment of Newfoundland nad been a gross humiliation, and then left the conference in high dudgeen. Hat the treach was of a most temthat the treatment of Rewload then had been a gross humiliation, and then left the conference in high dudgeon. haps the time has now come when we

Bond's speech was of a most tem-perate and logical character, ending thus: "It has been suggested that mat-ters in the dispute might properly be subject to arbitration. I cannot see what there is to arbitrate in. If it is intended to submit the treaty to ar-bitration then, I contend that its terms are clear, that privileges granted to in-bebitrations of the Junited States thereunder are not set forth in language attorney general to contend that Aus-that is ambiguous. If, on the other trails was not bound by certain trea-hand, it is intended to submit the coabitants of the United States there- siderations which led the Australian

FAILS TO SHOW THAT ANY

Blue Book Containing Report of Imperial Conference

is a Bulky Volume — Extracts from Speeches

Made by Laurier and Bond - Lloyd George's

HARD FEELINGS EXISTED

onial statutes to arbitration, then I Lloyd George said that it was a very espectfully contend it would be dero-serious proposition. Laurier remarked atory to the crown and in direct con-that it was difficult to establish, but ravention to the constitutional right at the same time there was no que es to submit tion that it was more important erbitration of any hear that, than to hear conditions of person or any treaties. Lloyd George replied: "I do not think it interferes at all with Can-other of the ada, but it does interfere with the Ausposals very seriously." Laurmaily one of other of the smade a neat home thrust at Thus, Laurier had been eloquently against restric-the importation of Canadian er said : "But it is nane to the stion and I do not kn whole offestion and 1 do not know where such proposals would land us." With reference to the all-red route, Laurier spoke of the necessity of a liberal subsidy, adding: "I am prenanked: when Lloyd George remarked: ght it very hard when we were in lition." Sir Wilfred retorted: liberal subsidy, pared to say the then, and now that you

position to Pre- cause it would not full pubberti me attante offered, "Without Premier Ward offered, "Without Inoment's hesitation," a subsidy for twenty-one be per annum for twenty that Sunday law in the world, secu ndy required as £300,000 to £400,000



Mcore Return From Convention at Philadelphia.

(Mail and Empire.)

Rev. J. G. Shearer and Rev. T irned from Ph ert Moore leiphia, where they attended the ing of the International Federatio Sunday Rest Associations of Americ There were present delegates from Ne York City, New York State, the Ne England States, the State of New Jasey, Philadelphia, the State of Pen sylvania, the State of Ohio, Cle the State of Wisconsin, and Car The meetings were characte

"Without a "Which is recognized as at once of the second states" most effective and the most reasonable



RESORTS AND SCENES ALONG THE RIVIERA MORE NEW CLOTHING

THE RELIGIOUS IN

Palace of the Prince of Monaco There are probably few more beau- | Riveria are especially attractive tourists and English and American tiful spots in the world than those rethousands visit there every year. It was included in the schedule of Sir sorts which are to be found in South-The scenes along the Wilfrid Laurier's trip to the continen



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few, if any, changes among the present

members. Mr. Robinson will fill the of-

fices of premier and provincial secre-

tary. Mr. Farris will remain in charge

of the department of agriculture and

Mr. Labillois will continue to look af-

Purdy and Mr. Robertson are willing

probable that Mr. George Allen,

York, will be made attorney general if

he finds that his health will permit him

to accept the office. Ora P. King was

also spoken of for this portfolio. What-

We have just received a final and Boys' Clothing bought last week direct from a very a very low spot cash price. This will be put on sale today and vho take advantage of See Our Men's Suits, At \$3.95, 5, 6, 7, 8.75, 10 and \$12.00. Boys' Suits at 90c., \$1.49 and up J.N. Harvey, Clothing and Furnishings 199 to 207 Union St. St. John, N.B.

NO 23.

St. John, June 8th,

ARRIVES AT HARVEY'S

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OPENS IN MONTREAL.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, for Forty Years Pastor of St Gabriel Church in that City, Elected Moderator, to Succeed Rev. Dr. Falconer of Pictou-Latter Preached Eloquent Sermon.



APLES-GOLDING - At Germain

the bride's father, 219 Germain treet, St. John, N. B., on Wednes-lay, the 15th day of May, by the Rev. Bertram Hooper, Emma Leontine Barker to Frederick Allan Foster. AMPBELL-PATTERSON.-In. this city, on the 21st May, 1907, by the v. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Owen R. Camp of Sackville, N. B., to Ella May Patterson of this city. ALEY-TUCKER-On the evening of

May 22nd, at 108 Waterloo street, by Rev. A. B. Cohoe, Walter S. Daley and Mirlam E. Tucker.

tcher, of Meadow Brook, found guilt intent to steal a ride on an I. C. R. rain was this morning sentenced by fagistrate Kay to two months in jail, r a fine of twenty dollars. Duicher vas arrested yesterday morning in a aled box-car and claimed he had gone ere to light his pipe and fell asleep: Hon. H. R. Emmerson has offered a ld medal for the first prize in the Y C. A. road race which is to be held June 8. Frank L. Thomson has of ed a silver medal for second prize. ere will be about twenty entries for event in which there is much inter-

65 ACRES NEAR AUGUSTA, ME

Only \$2.700. Send for picture No. 394, page 11. "Strout's List 18." A wealthy man got his start and made a large amount of money on this farm, but business interests at esent call him elsewhere, and this now offered at a bargain. It is a reat opening for some young man to ert in upon an independent life. Located within one mile of village, with tore, church and school near. Mall lelivered, splendid fields, machine vorked, free from rocks, and is cutting the present time 50 tons of hay, but it casy. Spring watered pasture for 25 head of stock, good wood lot of ful-500 cords, with timber for home use The orchard on this farm is valuable, roducing some 200 barrels yearly and mostly Baldwins. Two story house of eleven rooms, painted and blinded. Barn 40x90 with tie-up for 25 head. Stable 25x35 with cellar, hen house 20x . 40, grain barn 16x22. Surrounded with good shade trees, and commanding a ne view of the surrounding country. While the owner has named a low. price he is anxious to sell, and will include hay fork, express wagon, cart, mowing machine, dump cart, horse One-half cash, balance on easy terms. Shown by E. A. Strout, 325 Water, Étreet, Augusta, Maine,

treet Baptist church on May 15th, by W. W. McMaster, W. Allan staples to Mable Louise, daughter of nily E., and the late Robt. Golding, ILTON-McLEOD .- In this city on ne 21st instant, by Rev. W. E. Mcntyre, W. Thomas Fulton of Missoua, Mont., to Mary A., daughter of Daniel McLeod of Chipman. STER-BARKER .- At the residence

MONCTON, N. B., May 29 .- William

ithin a few years has cut 75 and can rake, harrow and cream separator.

CYPHERS INCUBATORS

1906 PATTERN STANDARD CYPHERS Hatch More Eggs Than Any Other Machines Do Not Fail to See Them Before Purchasing, 66, 140, 240, 390 Egg Capacity. Large Stock of Oyster Shells Just Received

with resolutions, he monight all subsidy required as £300,000 to £400,000 Premier Deskin thereupon announced that he was in a hopeless minority and withdrew his resolution. Laurier then approved of Premier Jameson's sug-gestion that a dally precis was a satis-wHY BEAUTY FADES. factory compromise. It was Sir Wilfrid also who empha-sized the right of ministers other than premiers to participate in the pro-Real beauty is rare. It belongs to

perfect health Just as soon as the blood gets thin and watery and the nerves ceedings. Premier Deakin's speech takes up a huge proportion of the debate on the preference question. Interesting ex-tracts from the first brief speech of Laurier who, was described by Mr. Lloyd George as "Tather of preference" are: "This is a matter altogether in the hands of the British people. I would have no hesitation at all in re-senting any attempts made to force upon the Canadian people anything

CONCESSIONS TO END STRIKE.

upon the Canadian people anything which the Canadian people would not believe in, even for the broad idea of believe in, even for the broad idea of doing good to the whole Empire. I think the best way to serve the whole is by allowing every part to serve and recognize its court immediate intervention. Thomson, minister of marine, and is by allowing every part to serve and recognize its own immediate interests." It was never intended or thought at any time that the intermediate tariff could apply to the United Sates. We have said good-bye to that irade. We have put all our hopes upon the Brit-ish trade now, but there are other na-tions. France is one, Italy is another-with which we could have better trade than at the present time. France has a minimum tariff and we are prepared to exchange our intermediate tariff if they will exchange their minimum

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liberty of the weekly rest day to the largest number possible of Canadian workingmen; and the federation pledges itself to do all in its power to ing Good Health-Son Built Peary's secure a similar blessing for the people of the other nations of the Continen of America, and directs that a copy of

this resolution, be forwarded to the Right Honorable the Premier of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and to the press. The second resolution notes with

gratitude the movement among drug-gists in the United States and Canada in the direction of voluntarily refusing to sell on Sunday anything but medisick-room appliances, and tocines or ward the shortening of hours of opening.

After noting the fact that in Beltakes of employes since these countries topped Sunday freight traffic, and the fact that the Parliament of Canada reight traffic on Canadian roads, therefore the federation resolves "That this federation respectfully and earnestly appeals to the United States Congress to enact a Sunday law similar to that recently passed in Canada, and

thus liberate large numbers of American railway men from seven-day slavery, and cement the bonds of comity between the sister nations, as well as affording the railway men the opportunity of cultivating the moral and relisious side of their being, and enjoying Tork; Geo. W., merchant; Wesley and Joseph D. of this place; Filbert of Mem-present, and that the county should

bakers give the increase in the price of

act. Congratulations."

LEMIEUX AGT

Arctic Ship Roosevalt. HOPEWELL HILL, June 5 .- On Sun day, June 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.

ing Good Health-Son Built Peary's

ST. JOHN, N. B, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1997.

Newcomb of this place completed 55 years of married life, the couple, who are among the village's most respected citizens, having been united in mar-riage on June 2nd, 1852. The elderly pair are enjoying good health, Mr. Newcomb, who has just attained his 80th year, being actively engaged in his vo-

cation of boat builder, at which trade After noting the fact that in the cation of boats bundled, at which a boats glum and in Switzerland, according to Government reports, there has been a reduction of more than 50 per cent. in railway accidents caused by the mis-takes of employes since these countries to solve the solve the solve the solve the solve the solve the vision. Stort, of this place, now 57 years old, and is a regular attendant at the Methodist church, of which he and ter public works. There is a feeling in has recently largely restricted Sunday his wife are both members. Mrs. New- some of the counties that Westmorland comb, who is 76 years of age, takes a is scarcely entitled to two portfolios particularly active interest in church and because of this uncertainty prevails tal vigor to a marked degree. Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb's married life, besides the present at any rate continue to

> family of eleven sons and daughters, all of whom are now grown to manhood to accept positions in the government, and womanhood and all married, there though the former is not at all anxious never having been a death in the fam- to take a portfolio. It is the opinion of ily. The boys are Herbert of New the St. John county members that this

el and Robert of Malden, Mass. The not receive only what is termed a fore-daughters are Mrs. Thos. Jamieson of castle member but should claim one Curryville, A. Co.; Mrs. Chipman Smith of the working offices. With this idea in Curryville, A. Co.; Mrs. Chipman Smith of Curryville; Mrs. W. C. Hoar of Monc-ton; Mrs. Alfred Woodworth and Mrs. (Capt.) Albert Stiles of this village. Herbert S. Newcomb, the eldest son, it will be remembered, was the master to the higher office of attorney general. SCORES AGAIN ilder of the Roosevelt, Peary's Arctic, Mr. A. P. Barnhill is the man spoker ship. The elderly couple's friends here of for this, but he is said to be disin will wish them many more years of clined to accept. For the present it is health and prosperity. OTTAWA, June 5.—The price of bread in Ottawa has been advanced from ten to eleven cents a beat. The

MAYOR KISSES 1,000 BABIES. ALTON, Ill., June 5-Mayor Beall, of

flour as the reason. The Lemieux fabor act has scored an-other bloodless triumph. The minister of labor has received a telegram from Alton, known as the "Stork Mayor" because he continually preaches anti-race suicide and offers prizes for habies, kissed about one thousand babies this of labor Las received a constant President Sherman, head of the West-ern Miners' organization, stating "Sat-isfactory agreement signed today with the Alberta Railway and Irrigation afternoon at a Sunday school picnic. "I don't know who this doctor is that spoke at Atlantic City about it being dangerous to kiss babies, or what man-Company. No need of board concilia-tion now, thanks to industrial disputes ner of man he may be, but certainly he never has experienced the caresses of children." Carl Martin Robert

In this case a strike would have occurred at Lethbridge if it had not been = for the fact that the law made it ne-cessary for the men and the owners and stated that he was going to concessary for the men and the owners of the mine to come to terms. The men had voted to strike and the mine had voted to strike and the mine nothing else for it Mr. Nanton surrendered gracefully, and the telegram from Co., Phila.

owners had shown a disposition to meet them and discuss terms. President Mr. Sherman announces that the parties lanton, of the company, protested have anticipated the organization of the gainst a board of conciliation being board of investigation by settling the forced upon him. Mr. Lemieux firmly dispute and leaving nothing to be in- fault will have to remain without informed bins that if there was a dis- vestigated.

for Attorney General-Mr. Barnes as a Forecastle Member and Possibly Mr From Thursday's Star.) A government caucus will be held this evening at Fredericton at which ated the reorganization of the provincial cabinet will be arranged REV. DR. FALCONER .- The Retiring Moderator, So far as can be learned there will be

MONTREAL, June 5.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church Courter hold its evening section in of Canada held its opening session in missions.

of Canada held its opening session in Erskine Presbyterian Church this morning. There was a large attend-ance of delegates from all over Can-ada. Rev. Dr. Falconer of Pictou, N. work and retains her physical and men-tal vigor to a marked degree. Mr. and the chances are strong that he will for S., was in the chair. The business Gabriel's for forty years, and the last meeting was preseded by services at ten years has been one of the assem-bly's clerks. The assembly after disits unusual length, is also remarkable act as surveyor general. St. John coult-from the fact that they have reared a ty is after some office and both Mr. In general. This ended, nominations for the fact that they have reared a ty is after and Mr. Behartson are willing Those nominated were: Rev. D. Camp-bell, of St. Gabriel Church, Montreal: sermon spoke from the text 2 Cor. 5:20 bell, of St. Gabrier Church, Montreal; Rev. Dr. (revised version). Rev. H. Mowat, Montreal; Rev. Dr. (revised version). Lyle Hamilton, who declined to ac- (Continued on Page 11.) Lyle, Hamilton, who declined to ac-

with twenty-five acres of cattle sheds capable of housing from 3,000 to 4,000 head of cattle for fattening purposes for the British market.

SELLS TO A SYNDICATE **NEW COPPER** TORONTO, June 5-It is announced that the sale has been about completed of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Company's interests to a syndicate with SUPPLY FOR GERMANY headquarters at Rhinelander, Wiscon

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new moderator were in order.

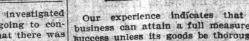
WESTERN PULP COMPANY

sin, for two million and a half. The Spanish River pulp concession was the subject of a hot controversy when granted by the late government in 1889. American Imports Will be Snpplamented by the Production in the Imperial

Colonies Soon

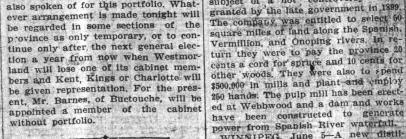
HAMBURG, June 5-At a meeting h Hanover of the union of the German ed at Webbwood and a dam and works copper industry, to which about seven have been constructed to generate hundred of the largest firms belong. have been constructed to generate induced of the largest minis before, power from Spanish River waterfall. WINNIPEG June 5-A new distil-lery plant which is to cover 35 acres is shortly to be erected here by Goderhma and Worts, of Toronio, Hiram Walker Co., of Walkerville, Seagram of onles expect soon to supply Gormany Walker Co., of Walkerville, Seagram of onies expect soon to supply Germany Waterloo, Wiser Co., of Prescott, Corby with the total demand for raw copper. of Belleville and the Hamilton Distil- This announcement was greeted with of Belleville and the Hamilton Distri-ling Company, all of whom are inter-ested in the general distillery company of Toronto. The distillery will be one of the largest on the continent, and

be given representation. For the pres-ent, Mr. Barnes, of Buctouche, will be appointed a member of the cabinet without portfolio.



He who seeks a brother without

Our experience indicates that no



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TWO

Men have answered, Because God all these find expression in prayer. was, there was religion. Here was the prays to God he will ask God to use him. all other expressions of religion were swept away he was driven to the only ous custom which remained. It was in the Babyolnian exile that he learned the meaning and the value of Daniel's God?

In the story of Daniel we have a true picture of the years of the exile. When Babylonians saw that in the case of the Jew their policy of exterination of nationality was not succeeding because of religion, they pros-cribed religion. Prayer was made a rime; the refusal to bow before the tatue of the king was an act of trean. Daniel knew the imperial decrees but he kept his window open toward the city of his fathers, and regularly, three times a day, prayed to the God who dwelt both in Babylon and Jer-

I would speak to you of prayer as the window open to Jerusalem. Our ge is a social one; its tasks are of the

ge is a social one; its tasks allow the ass meeting, democracies, crowds, herefore we are tempted to forget the lividual and his despest life. There, suid be no opposition between the ep problems of society and the deep coblems of the soul. What is needed

ms of the soul. What is nee a socialized individual. In the ing of such prayer, I believe, is one of the greatest factors. Daniel was not concerned simply about himself; his

prayer begins with the recognition of the character of God and the General Thanksgiving concludes the morning service and the "Gloria in Excelsis" the lent one indeed, and it would pr

> of Rev. R. G. Sinclair, of P. E. Island, be true." has been offered a chair in Manitob College. Two of the professors of the CIETY reports a deficit of \$50,000. Montreal College staff to be appointed by the approaching General Assembly

on the Panama Canal Zone are the Epcopal, Methodist and Baptist. THE PRESBYTERY of P. E. Islan REV. F. B. MEYER, has been designhave declared in favor of the organic union not only of the three bodies not ated as the special commissioner of the

THE PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS of Ottawa decided some time ago that would, in their opinion, be a good thing to exchange fraternal greetings

Mitchell were appointed as delegates. last year \$3,905 and 7,000 pounds of ar-It is needless to say they were cordially row root. received, and were assured that at the next meeting of the association dele

is composed of people of the Walden-sian Church of Italy of whom the first gates from their union would convey the greetings of the labor unions of the city to the ministers. Nothing but good twelve families came over 14 years can come from such an interchange as

THE SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN fessing Christian and every family says: "The secretaries of the Southern holds daily worship in the ho Assembly's Home Mission work report is not a drunkard among them, and that the current year, which closed on from the time of their first settlem March 31, breaks all records. Our re- in 1893, not one of them has been atceipts for Home Missions were \$74,814.14. cused of any crime before the law,

spiritual blessing was even more mark SATURDAY SERMONETTE interwoven with my life. I thought our love was like that of David and Jona than. But I came to know the love was only one sided, he did not care for me as I cared for him. I pever blamed him for that-but when I heard of his unkind criticisms and

Years of Service.

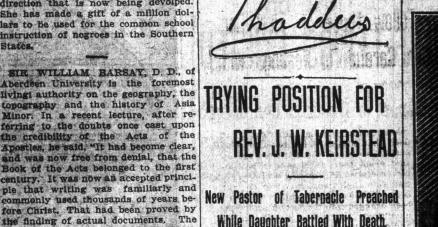
REV. C. W. TOWNSEND,

spent in the Dominion.

delivered over thirty tim

how some of his intimate friends were not friends of mine and that he could hear me traduced and not defend me St. Martins Pastor Completes Five "it broke me down." said the old man with a weary sigh, "I know." he said, "that I should not think of him as my friend, but he is in my thoughts and dreams and always he is the same to ST. MARTINS, May 31.-Rev. C. W.

me as I thought he was in the beginning. It is a habit I suppose and the habit of twenty years and more cannot be broken in an hour."



While Daughter Battled With Death. tatement that the account of the death Yesterdau Rev. J. W. Kierstead, B. A., the new

opinion, and yet it was merely a state nastor of the Tabernacle Baptist ment of known facts, and unless follow ers of Christ had already out themchurch, yesterday preached his first selves off from the habits and the cusermons to St. John congregations. toms of contemporary society it must Large numbers of people attended both norning and evening services at Tabernacle, the seats in the body of THE LONDON MISSIONARY SOthe church being all occupied. In both of Sunday's services Mr. THE ONLY PROTESTANT churches Kierstead labored under a disadvant

at Reading, Berkshire, England, in age. His little daughter is fighting for 1857. He is thus a fellow townsman of her life aginst an attack of pneumonia the famous journalist and author, Proand the knowledge of this preying on fessor Goldwin Smith, who has so long her father's mind distracted his attenresided in Toronto. After receiving a tion to some extent. However, both National Free Church Federation of his discourses were excellent, ood general education he was engaged for some years in mercantile life in

England, to visit and inspire all the Morning Sermon. In the morning Mr. Kierstead

REV. G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, of preached from Mark xii:37: "The com-London, has been ordered to take a non people heard him gladly." complete rest, canceling all engageopened his remarks by mentioning the ments for a time in order to gain permportance of the personal relation in making the proper connection between pastor and people. That relation in THE 3.500 NATIVE Christians in the its perfection, was to be seen in the life of Jesus Christ. The rulers and dignitaries of Judea rejected Jesus Christ but "the common people heard im gladly." Thy heard him gladly because of His THE COLONY OF VALDESE, Cal.

of Christ must have been written in the

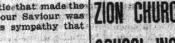
year of his deah would not, he believed

be accepted by the general body of

character. The beauty of that character was exhibited in various ways. The manly bearing with which Jesus ago and others have followed since. always encountered the trials and diffi-According to an account in the Chrisculties of His earthly life was one of the outstanding points of the character tian Observer. "Every parent is a proof Christ. His blameless life mirror ing the perfect nature of the Son of . There God also endeared Him to the popuace.

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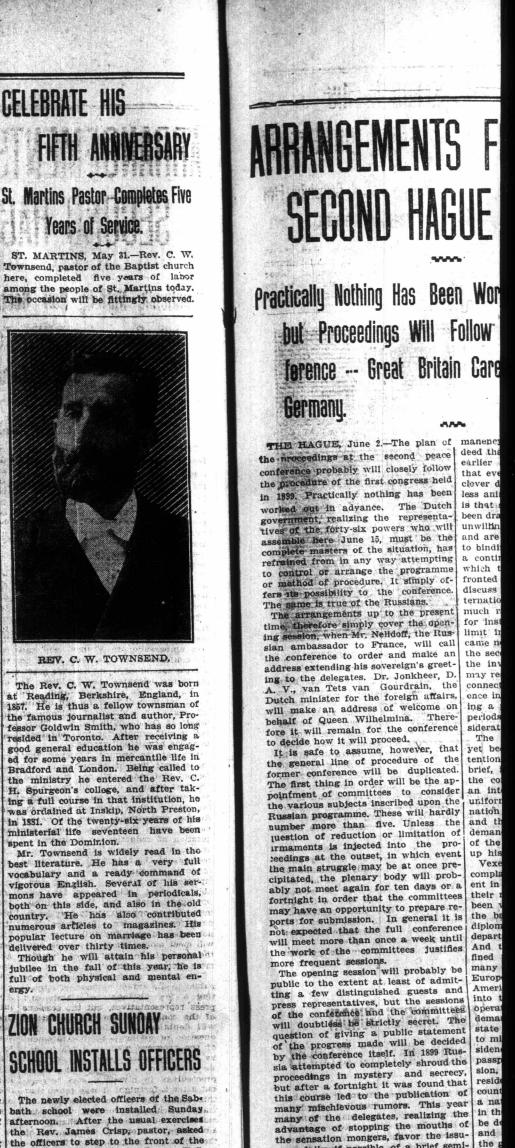
Another characteristic that made the ZION CHURCH SUNDAY the kind and gererous sympathy that



ergy.

He

the character of His message. It was revolutionary. It was different from all gospels previously more from all gospels previously propounded in that it directly touched the lower The newly elected officers of the Sab classes of society. The message was bath sch practical. It was one not merely of afternoon. After the usual exercises the Rev. James Crisp, pastor, asked words and speech, but also of deeds. Lastly it was embodied in living the officers to step to the front of the ance daily, if possible, of a brief semiorm, The life of the Christ was an platform. They are as follows: F.S. official statement. The French lanever-living picture of the gospel that Purdy, superintendent; A. C. Powers, guage, as in 1899, will be the official assistant superintendent; F. C. Me-Lean, secretary; Len. Means, assistant le preached. "Such were the charactersittics guage of the conference, although He preached. the advent of the South Americans and "Such were the characteristics" Jesus Christ that endeared Him to the common people. I take Him as my ideal, although I can never hope to live up to it." secretary; James Crisp; treasurer; Jos. the growing influence of English may Patchell, librarian; Harry Beville, as lead to some relaxation of the rule sistant librarian; Mrs. Keithlan, superwith regard to the debates and may ntendent home department. Miss result in a compromise, such as was Mary Crisp and Miss Jessie Patchell, arranged at the peace conference at organists. The same teachers were elected as Portsmouth, whereby the protocols, or **REV. C.W. GORDON** minutes, were inscribed in both French st year with two or three additions. and English, although the French text After asking the teachers to rise, the was to be regarded as official in case pastor addressed a few words to offi-ATTRACTED LARGE eers and teachers. He spoke of the imof dispute. The government's official' entertainportance of the work in which they were engaged and urged them to inment of the delegates will not be lavish, but will rather be in the same reased zeal and punctuality. He regood taste as is its attitude with referred to the good work of the past ference to the programme. ,



transported and scattered through-out the Mesopotamia provinces. It was in the early days of empire building and those monarchs had much to learn. Their policy was to exterminate the nationality of the peoples whom they conquered. In every case but one that blood and iron policy was for the mo-ment successful. Of all the conquered nations, the Jew alone survived. Why the Jew?

Men have answered, Because God preserved him. That is true, but God is the God of law who works through secondary causes. The reason for the Jew's survival of the Babylonian exile to be found in their religion. Unlike all these find expression in prayer, Jew's survival of the Babylonian exile to the needs of men. No man can pray identified with the soil. Therefore, when he was transported he took his Cod with bin Wherever the nation God with him. Wherever the nation to deeds fo helpfulness, for if a man I dare to say in our private devotions think first of our sins and then of what source of their nationality and the ground of its unity and strength. The will regard that as one answer to his We go to a concert and are uplifted by could no longer walk in the sacred prayer. Prayer enlarges a man's capa- the music and then come home and ut-

land, or offer the sacrifices in holy cities and develops his energies for places, but he could still speak to his helpfulness. It is the open window into that feeling of exaltation. We are deep-In the second place I would have you think of the God to whom the St. John. We pray for a safe passage window of Daniel's soul was open. The words are "His God." Who was God when we reach the land in safety across the sea and then forget to thank

When our loved ones hang between the The Jew of the exile was confronted and death we pray, oh so earnestly.Bu with the necessity of either getting a when health returns we praise-the nobler conception of God than he ever doctor, the nurse or the druggist. But had held or else losing God altogether. Daniel, exiled, persecuted, about to be A national God, one who looks after thrown to the lions, knelt at the open one nation, while other gods look after window and gave thanks to God.

other nations, was no longer possible. The nation as a nation, with its own CHURCH NOTES territory, no longer existed. Therefore a national God no longer existed. But prophets of the period, Jeremiah, Isaiah and Ezekiel, rose to the occasion and became the means of a revelation FOR BUSY MEN. of God as a Universal Deity. Daniel shared this prophetic vision. A nobler and a truer idea of God was his.

In this department facts, not opin That is the task which is set every man today for whom prayer is to mean ions, are given, and as far as possible ng. We must either get a nobler the authorities are cited. eption of God than we have held or

BOMAN CATHOLIC.

will cease to mean anything to us. study of the world has revealed to THE IMPOSING Roman Cathol us a universe of law. Wherever you look into the stars or in the rocks, in the Church of St. Michael at Wareham, This exceeds last year by \$10,256,99. Our development of society or in the mind which was opened with much pomp of man, you see the working of universal twenty years ago by the Duke of Nor- ed. The reports to the assembly will laws. In the presence of these second- folk has, owing to the decay of Cath- show a large increase in the member ary causes many men have lost the olicism in the town, been pulled down ship of Home Mission churches. Cause. He is a million of years and removed to Dorchester, where it back or billions of miles away. The is being re-erected. The site of the church has ben acquired by a local student at Berlin atempted to memorialize the government last January to Noncomformist, abolish the theological departments as THE FEAST OF PENTECOST was contrary to the academic spirit." The While hundreds of unacademic souls by Archishop Bruchesi. The sermon feel that God has so tied Himself up was given by Rev. Father Rondeau, with His own laws that He can no O. P. He preached an eloquent sermon on the feast of the day. He took for on the feast of the day. He took for his text: "But the Paraclete, the Holy His ext." But the Paraclete, the Holy My name, He will teach you all things is not a matter that can be treated is a pobler idee of the teact of the soul the purpose of destroying it? This is mouth water. I know a railroad man to whom reobserved in St. James Cathedral, Monand bring all things to your mind, whatsoever I shall have said to you." The Rev. Father said that the mission of the Holy Ghost was to enlighten, strengthen and purify the Apostles. from the day of the Crucifixion till Pentecost. "The Apostles were willing ishment fit the crime in the hope that paths of glory and power, but not through sufferings, humiliations, and opprobriums. For forty days they hid, moral considerations do not appeal. shamed of the Master who died for THE METHODISTS them, fearing a death like unto His. But after the coming of the Holy Spirit they went out and preached eloquently, courageously and boldly, Christ and Him Crucified. They were no longer the timid and betraying Apostles of Gethsemane and the court yard. Every day they ceased not in the temple, and from house to house to teach and preach Christ Jesus. The nost atrocious persecutions made them more fearless. THE ANGLICAN.

surprise his audience to know that he THE PRESBYTERIANS. THE REV. DR. A. J. SINCLAIR, SON are natives of P. E. Island. carrying on negotiations for this end in Canada, but also for a wider union embracing the Episcopal and Baptist churches when such a union becomes

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fect health. with the Allied Trades and Labor Union of the city, and Messrs. Milne and New Hebrides gave for Christian work

windows were open to Jerusalem. Think with me this morning about prayer; first, its value; second, the God to whom we pray; third, what we uld pray.

The value of prayer is seen nowhere more clearly than in the Babylonian exile. When all the forms of religion were swept away by transportation every Jew was confronted with a choice. Was he to keep or lose his re-ligion? He had to decide this question for himself. Heredity and early training, perhaps, gave to the Jews of the ing, pernaps, gave to the source of the sour ence tells us about the universe of the infinitely large and the infinitesimally. small, all that history tells us about the development of life in this planet, all that philosophy gives about the pro-cesses of thinking. Suppose that modern they certainly would never know the religion of Abraham, Isaac mowledge had rendered all the theoand Jacob unless they were taught at home. Each Jewish father therefore logies of the past as usless as the Ptol-had to choose. That many chose to let omic astronomy, and that no theology of today is of much value, neverthereligion die is an historical fact. The prophets of the period had hope only of less theology is not religion. It is rea remnant. They were those who kept lated to religion as botany is related to ligion from decay in the only way flowers. Theology is a theory; religion which was left to them, by prayer, is a fact. If we are to think out our idea Prayer it was which kept religion of God systematically, we shall necessa-alive. Religion it was which kept na- rily have systematic theology, but praytionality alive. Had that nationality er need not wait upon that process; it been extinguished the course of uni- only needs thought of God as one who versal history would have been radi- is a fact of which all other facts are recally changed. Israel would never have velation, with which all other real returned from the Babylonian exile. knowledge can never clash. In other Palestine would have remained peopled words, if we once get the thought that degenerate men, and Christianity God is the all inclusive, that nothing would never have come out of it. can lie outside Him, that "in Him all Whether it would have come at all is things live, and move and have their open to question. Was ever the value, being." then we shall have less trouble of prayer more clearly demonstrated? about the world of law. Law, like na The window open to Jerusalem let into ture itself, will be the garment of dithe world its only true Light. vinity.

Today we men and women are not ex-Now, see what this means to prayer. these in a foreign land. Religion was it is smeating that the prayer can op-never so free in the history of the world. It is sometimes said that prayer can op-erate only in the spiritual and can have New York Churchman, to Trinity But this very freedom has its dangers. Inothing to do with the world of mater-ial laws. Our attitude toward the laws to examine their truth. If they find it of the material world should be subto examine their truin. If they must do of the material world should be sub-wanting they will not stand by it; if they find it strong they are strengthen-ed to grasp it more firmly. Issues then are slive. Men speak about them ear-to a sick friend, for safety from perils and £27,000 for repairs and insurance. suly with a gleam in their eyes and of the sea, is to pray an imposs a set to their jaws. But when the dan- prayer. These things are determined by a passed there is a temptation, eslaw. This criticism assumes that the communicants of Trinity Church and on the part of their successors, spiritual and the material are two to regard the subject as of little consespheres external to each other, that

God is outside His universe. Therefore The great temptation in this time of we cannot hold it and still believe in a indifference. We are open to living God. It is both unphilosophical and unchristian. Matter, according to al tagion: no one is immune. What is to keep religion alive, as an inlifting and inspiring power, in your noul and mine? There are several an-ever, every time a man brings his will wers, but the one I would have you to bear upon matter he proves that the Bible and of later ex-ial laws and adopts them to his purpose that each man is id choose it is one thing which God it is unchristian because the Incarna-tion God with us, shows that spirit is manifested in matter, the Word made man's will. He will and fiesh. Our knowledge and our religion ar upon a man a variety alike show that matter is everywher ar, hope, gratitude, disci- the instrument of spiritual purpose asoning, but never does r. Each man elects God. all things, using all things for spiritual tus as for the Jewish exile is nue s choice of God, his ac-because all things serve Him. But in praying we should always remember

We may be that this spirit has a purpose for all course.

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HABITS. REFERRING TO THE young lady in Ontario, who came to her There are only two kinds of habits death through malpractice, and to the and they are enough, good and bad. leniency shown by the court to the of-I wonder if we ever get a bad habit "We speak with a shudder of the old completely conquered? fender, the Presbyterian, speaks thus: quer it, but I question if we can get

lightly. The pulpit and the press must a great swearer, and he told us speak out with no halting or uncertain speak out with no halting or uncertain note, and those entrusted with the re-monshilty of administering our laws

sponsibility of administering our laws swore a "little damn." must not stultify themselves by winking A man who had been a hard drinker He graphically pictured the Apostles at the most cowardly crime in all the but had not drunk for twenty years, black catalogue of crimes. Let the punwould cross the street, and some go around a block to avoid a saloon and eager to follow the Saviour in the some may be deterred by the fear of for the fumes of drink, he said, would the consequences to whom the higher awaken the old appetite.

Mannerisms and colloquialisms soon become habits. They cling to you long after you know about them and try

to break away from them. If you as-MR. R. W. PERKS, M. P., speaking sociate with people who do not speak correctly, you will speak incorrectly at a Wesleyan misionary meeting at Bristol, said the "New Gospeller" was after a while, no matter how well you a curious product of the twentieth know the rules. I know an educated century, who started on Sunday mornman who always spoke to you as if ing from a luxurious suburban home you were deaf; he got into the habit in a thousand-guinea motor car for his when a boy working in a mill. church. He was clad luxuriously in I heard a cultured man whose manfurs, preached the new gospel, and deners were easy and graceful, say that scribed in harrowing language the miswhen he was very tired his shoulders ery of the poor. He waved his jewelled fingers in the air while proclaiming the Gospel of the man who did not know where to lay his head

England has been elected President of the British Sunday School Union. He is superintendent of one of the largest schools in Yorkshire, which has an average attendarce of about 1300. away from the habit until his wife Nearly all the scholars are members Watch a lawyer when speaking or a platform. If he has had years of

practice in court he will unconsciously day afternoon address to the members make a gesture every minute as if his, of the Leysian Men's Mission, said: gown were slipping from his should-The Grotto del Cane at Naples, so call- ers, for it is a habit of gowns to slip ed because no dog could live in it, the atmosphere being permeated with car-

bonic acid gas up to the height of 2 ft., reminded him of the materialism of the present day. Unless men struck out above it they must be stified, and the into the habit when young of saying true line of escape was contained in the hull for whole, and you might remind words, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of Jod.' In an allusion to Mr. Campbell's New Theology' the speaker quoted the is the "hull of it" to his dying day.

entence, 'Christianity has nothing to Not liking a man for no better rea-The services in Saint Peter's Church with the world to come,' and said son than the man who did not like Sunday were most impressive. In the book had caused him the greatest Dr. Tell. "The reason why I cannot tell" the morning about 100 children lader may grow into a habit of dislike and with flowers presented them before the pain and he must throw in his lot with sanctuary, the occasion being the cele grow stronger all the time. the Old Theology. God must come first, Love may, and often does, become a bratien of Corpus Christi.

and only in so far as men were true habit and we love a person. "The reaqualified to go abroad as helpers of son why we cannot tell" no more than C.SS.R., the new rector, delivered his to that allegiance were they morally their brethren.

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we can tell why we dislike another. first sermon. He referred at som length to the great good accomplished An old man told me that he loved a friend-"with every breath"- he sall by Rev. Father White during his in-THE YEAR BOOK of the United "for twenty years. The room was empty cumbency. Rev. Father Duke is a without him, and so was the town, I splendid speaker and the impression he

Brethren Church shows that during never saw anything beautiful or heard made upon the members of the congre-1906 its membership increased 13,000, sweet music or read a strong book gation was most favorable.

year, and said there was a bright outook for the school. What was needed

was encouragement and persistent Rev. Chas. W. Gordon occupied the effort not only on the Sunday, but all pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian through the week. "We are living in church at both services Sunday. Very a wide-awake age-tradesmen are widelarge congregations were present. The awake and if the Sunday school is to Kirk yesterday celebrated the 123rd an-be a success, officers and teachers must be wide-awake." The speaker told of tor in making a few remarks on the a father who said to his son, "Don't day, read extracts from the interesting you pray when you to to church ?" work of Judge Forbes on the history of "Yes, father, I always pray a prayer the church. "when I am there. I always pray just the church. At the morning service The Lost Chord was sung by Judge Willrich be-"What do you say?" "Well," said the "What do you say?" would droop and he would lift his feet just as he did when he was a boy Gospel of the man who did not know where to lay his head. T. R. FERRENS, M. P., for Hull, Double and havrow. It was habit. vice was probably as large as the to a close by the singing of "To the church ever contained. All available Work," and the benediction by the

> least a hundred people stood through out the service, although Dr. Gordon's THE LUCKY ONES. reputation for somewhat lengthy set mons proved to be well founded. "Old Rounder is engaged." Rev. Dr. Gordon will lecture at St "Gee! Who's the lucky woman?" "There are millions of her." Andrew's this evening on the "Men the Church, the Guardians of the Na-"Why, he isn't engaged to more than

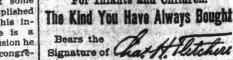
> ion." A musical programme will include songs by Mrs. Curren, Mrs. "Nope; that's what I mean-all the others are the lucky ones."

> > HIS WEAK SPOT. "So pore old Bill's gone, 'as he? 'Ow was 'e killed?"

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CROWDS YESTERDA

Great Britain's Position

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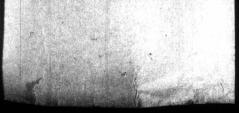
Great Britain, will of course, do everything in her power to increase the ficiency of the court of arbitration and the government is being presse for the by its supporters to move throwing open of the Hague arbitration court to all matters of all nations and for the extension of the processe of arbitration, mediation and in-vestigation; but on this point, as on other points, no decision has yet been

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Crocket and D. B. Pidgeon.

HEARD SUNDDAY

In the evening, Rev. Father Duke,

REV. FATHER DUKE

plough and harrow. It was habit. A minister had the habit of putting his hands in his pockets when speaking. He knew better but he never broke space was filled with chairs, while at pastor.



ceedings at the outset, in which event the main struggle may be at once precomplaints of American citizens residcipitated, the plenary body will probent in South and Central America that ing done in Sheffield now. ably not meet again for ten days or a fortnight in order that the committees may have an opportunity to prepare reports for submission. In general it is will meet more than once a week until department at washington every year. Albert rerguson, lumper surveyor of from there welt as an as Arostook ago, but the units were nor than once a week until the work of the committees justifies. And the trouble is not entirely con-the work of the committees justifies and the trouble is not entirely con-band to the worker hereitable. There is a surveying a raft being most pleased with the country PARIS May 31 - An admirable more frequent sessions.

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conference probably will closely follow the procedure of the first congress held

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tives of the forty-six powers who will

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stion of reduction or limitation

emble here June 15, must be the plete masters of the situation, has

their rights as American citizens have Bridges & Co.'s tugboats have been closed up. the basis for a large portion of the ber for George Hunter and round lum- turned tonight from up river. They No. 6. The company was boring for diplomatic correspondence of the state department at Washington every year. Albert Ferguson, lumber surveyor of Albert Ferguson, lumber surveyor of any proof to from there went as far as Aroostook and the Emery at Bridgeport some time from there went as far as Aroostook ago, but the drills were lost and no Albert Ferguson, lumber surveyor of Albert Ferguson, lumber surveyor of the the table of the state and the Emery at Bridgeport some time ago, but the drills were lost and no and the Emery at Bridgeport some time the had had permitted any proof to be introduced against Turgeon in the matter it was simply because in the fined to the western hemisphere, for of lumber in the French Lake Thor- being most pleased with the country many complications are occurring with oughfare for Johnathon Bridges, to be European governments wherever an manufactured in Oromocto, Sunbury

American is sought to be conscripted into the army or is subjected to the operations of local taxation and other demands. At the instance of the have their lumber there yet and have public to the extent at least of admit ting a few distinguished guests and press representatives, but the sessions of the conference and the committees of the conference and the committees will doubtless be strictly secret. The question of giving a public statement to minimize the evil of unregulated re-

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being most pleased with the country range anized universal, strike by all partment of the minister of crown through which they have gone. They ganized universal, strike by all partment of the minister of crown will drive from here to St. John and branches of the shipworkers of France complete their inspection of the pro- has paralyzed life in the ports of the mixed up. Before closing his charge to the jury, his lordship said that he republic.

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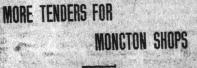
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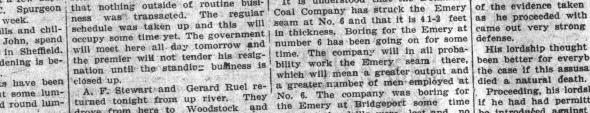
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ewly elected officers of the Sabchool were installed Sunday. on. After the usual exercis ev. James Crisp, pastor, asked ers to step to the front of the m. They are as follows: F.S. superintendent; A. C. Powers, it superintendent; F. C. Mesecretary; Len. Means, assistant ry; James Crisp, treasurer; Jos. 11, librarian; Harry Beville, as librarian; Mrs. Keithlan, super t home department. Miss Crisp and Miss Jessie Patchell,

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RTINS, May 31 .- Rev. C. W. , pastor of the Baptist church

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people of St. Martins today.

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C. W. TOWNSEND.

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ing, Berkshire, England, in

is thus a fellow townsman of

us journalist and author. Pro-

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in Toronto. After receiving a

ne years in mercantile life in

and London. Being called to

istry he entered the Rev. C.

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same teachers were elected as ar with two or three additions asking the teachers to rise, the addressed a few words to offi nd teachers. He spoke of the imce of the work in which they ngaged and urged them to in zeal and punctuality. He reto the good work of the past and said there was a bright outor the school. What was needed uragement and persistent not only on the Sunday, but all the week. "We are living in e-awake age-tradesmen are wide e and if the Sunday school is to cess, officers and teachers must ide-awake." The speaker told of her who said to his son, "Don't pray when you to to church ?" father, I always pray a prayer I am there. I always pray just the minister begins to preach. do you say ?" "Well," said the "I say that prayer that begins, I lay me down to sleep.' Now may be a good enough prayer the work is over, but not a good thile the work is under way. interesting service was brought close by the singing of "To the and the benediction by the

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this course led to the publication of many mischlevous rumors. This year many of the delegates, realizing the advantage of stopping the mouths of the sensation mongers, favor the issu-ance daily, if possible, of a brief semi-contrast of the government of the United States. The sensation mongers, favor the issu-ance daily, if possible, of a brief semi-

official statement. The French lan-guage, as in 1899, will be the official language of the conference, although the advent of the South Americans and MT, ALLISON'S the growing influence of English may **NEW PROFESSOR**

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knowledgment of his valuable research which left, for Bath again, with work a doctorate in science. The fol- party at 5 o'clock this afternoon. lowing are the titles of some of his NEWCASTLE, N. B., May 30 .- There

published researches: Energy of Roent-gen and Becquerel Rays and Energy Required to Produce an Ion in Gases— cil last night, a full board being pre-Two papers, Radiation of Energy from sent. The council decided to raise the Becquerel Rays, Efficiency of Flure salaries of the remaining tow escent Screens, Distance Apart of Ions ers from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day. salaries of the remaining town laborin a Molecule, Heating, Effect of Roentgen Rays, Absorption of Alpha Rays, Effects of Temperature on the Ionizacost of a new fire alarm system. tion of Gases by Roentgen Rays, Rela-

tion Between Rate of Recombination of Ions in Aair and the Temperature of the Air, Absorption of Roentgen Rays by Aqueous Solutions, Rate of Gill University and comes to Mt, Allison with the highest recommendations

ST. MARTINS, May 30 .- One of the formed a combine, and agreed to charge

seen in the Bay of Fundy was success-fully launched at Salmon River this afternoon shortly after one o'clock. A boy, now of Jamestown, Va, is spend-large number of spectators were presbert Patterson of St. Martins for the Dorchester on Tuesday. The first case Bay Shore Lumber Company, is 165 was that of William Peters and others

The government's official entertainment of the delegates will not be laypresent in charge of the Presbyterian church at Poland, Ont. Dr. McClung entered McGill University in the autumn of 1895 and pursued a course in donkey engines she is unusually handy, was brought to have certain honor mathematics and natural thil-so far as loading and unloading of car-conveyances of real and personal

of the institution, was presented to the An...) Moison Frize at the end of his fourth year. Upon his graduation in arts as first class honor man, he was granted the Anne Moison gold medal in where she will be rigged under the su-pervision of Arthur Adams. After this is finished she will be loaded with multiple provide the provide th hospital by his family. The schooner Lois arrived in Sun merside from Pictou Sunday. Yesterday granted the Anne Molson gold medal in mathematics and science. During the two succeeding years he held the posi-tion of demonstrator in physics and be-gan his original research work under the direction of Prof. Rutherford. Two Fow workmen will start in at once to the ont pro contesso at the hearing tion confirmed his suspicions. The ves-build another craft along the same against a number of defendants for set is ordered into strict quarantine lines. She will be designated, S. T. want of appearance. This suit is and is about half a mile from shore. Co., No. 1, and was christened by cought for the partition or sale of Besides the captain there are three Coupsellor Bebert Coupselly mapager. row workmen will start in at once to the bill pro confesso at the hearing

> the crowd dispersed. The next day Magistrate Matheson fined each of the four five dollars and costs. Dr. Skinner of St. John is spending ten days at the famous salmon pools ten days at the famous salmon pools at Flatlands, ten miles above Camp-Mrs. E. Wells and son Walter left Sary to have the cause tried at the next sary to have

Great strings of trout are being taken a month. The chairman of the fire committee was asked to submit estimates from the Robb Company and others for the cost of a new fire alarm system. every day at Parker's Lake. pidly and as a consequence very few Black, who will spend the summer at rived in port on the 20th of May with Black, who will spend the summer at Rived in port on the 20th of May with Avondale.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 30.-Last The tug Christina was slightly injurnight the members of No. 1 hose com- ed by fire on Sunday morning. 'pany'met at the recreation room in the The building boom still continues ville, being called there on account of town hall and after transacting routine Campbellton is to have a new hotel, the illness of her mother, Mrs. Suther-

duced in Gases by Roentgen Rays of Different Types. Dr. McClung has been active in the Y. M.-C. A. work of Mc-Gill University and comes to Mt. Allisall. To Augustus Gilman, a veteran member of the company, who is resign-ing after many years' service, a hand-some oak arm chair was given. Last of all one of the younger members, Debut S. Weith who was repently foundation. The L C E are erecting ment at Revial cemetery. of all one of the younger members, Robert S. Welsh, who was recently married, received a magnificent buffet. Chief Bolger and Secretary Manzer made the formal presentations, and re-sponses were given by the recipients. Herly Hotel is to have a new stone which was most impressive. Inter-foundation. The I. C. R, are erecting ment at Bayfield cemetery. foundation. The I. C. R, are erecting ment at Bayfield cemetery. foundation. The I. C. R, are erecting ment at Bayfield cemetery. foundation. The I. C. R, are erecting ment at Bayfield cemetery. a new fence from Mowat's Corner to Andrew street. The Harquail con-cern are building a large sorting shed to facilitate the shipping of lumber. Sch. Alma, Capt. Geo. Dickson, ar-St. John, at Pugwash, N. S.

by the government.

The cabinet will hold a special meetings against the legitimate rights of the defense. His lordship said that the edi-tors of the paper in question had caring tomorrow in an effort to find a way ings against the legitimate rights of the to bring the strike to an ending. The leading steamship lines are much tors of the paper in question had cer-

embarrassed, and have appealed to the tainly written and published the argovernment to take rapid steps to re- ticle in a moment of mental aberramove the cause of a state of affairs by tion, and he condemned the writer to which they alone suffer, although they a fine of \$50 and costs. are in no way responsible for the strike.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 31.-The annual meeting of the Prince Edward SCHOOL TRUSTEES Island Hospital was held last night. Current receipts were \$6,635; expenditures \$6,735. During the year 328 patients were admitted an increased of MUST PAY COSTS twenty per cent. \$2,125 was added to the endowment fund which is now \$9,-170. A painting in oils of the late Dr. Richard Johnston, one of the founders

(Saturday's Sun.) The case of Mason R. Benn v. the school trustees of district No. 6, in the parish of Newcastle, was heard yesterday in chambers. A writ was served in June, 1906. The defendant not have ing appeared, the plaintiff signed interlocutory judgment on the 18th of April

\$100 for these proceedings.

Rev. and Mrs. Indoe will leave on

Mrs. John Whitney of Manchester, and Curry, Amherst. She is now be-

N. H., is at her old home, Middle Sack-Sons.

of deals for C. H. Read, Port Elgin, Steamer Hilmer Morch sailed on the

At this stage his lordship rendered his three buildings will complete the p of seamen to support themselves and decision in the matter of Le Solell, and lay out of the I. C. R.'s new works which newspaper, he ruled, had made at Moncton as at present designed. improper and illegal comments on the case at the beginning of the proceed-

KING OF ENGLAND

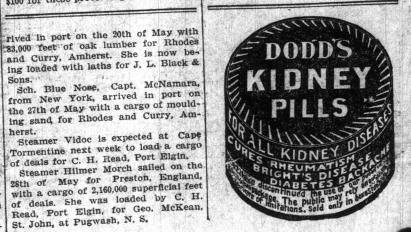
OTTAWA, June 2 .- As a mark of special favor from King Edward a British warship has been placed at the disposal of Prince Fushimi, and he will sail on it from Victoria to Japan on June 24. The Canadian militia department has ordered officers commanding guards of honor for Prince Fushimi that they are to have the Japanese hymn Kimigayo played wherever God Save the King would be played for a member of the British royal family.



OTTAWA, June 2.-Chas. E. Mal-

WINNIPEG, June 1.-The two year old declaration, and taking all steps neces- daughter of E. J. Clevers, succumbed to

bellton. It is rather early for salmon, today for Campbellton, where they as yet, but last night a big catch of sea trout was made at Tide Head. Creat things of trout sole where they as yet, but last night a big catch of sea trout was made at Tide Head. the water actually was.





FREDERICTON, N. B., May 31- | clerk of the executive, J. Howe Dickso Late this afternoon the Hon. Wm. The new premier informed your cor Pugsley, premier, attorney general, respondent that he intended to act at attorney general until he had oppor placed in the hands of the Lieut. Govcepted the resignation and immediately bers of his government and with hi tunity to consult fully with the sent for the Hon. Clifford W. Robinson supporters regarding the selection of a and called upon him to form a cabinman to fill the portfolio. He expected

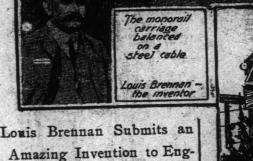


et. Mr. Robinson accepted the premier ship. At 7.30 tonight the new premier announced to his honor that he had selected his government as follows: Premier, provincial secretary and attorney general-Hon. C. W. Robinsor ner of public works-Hon.

C. H. Labillois. general-Hon. F. Surveyor Sweeney.

olicitor general-Hon. W. P. Jones. Commissioner of agriculture-Hon L. P. Farris.

The governor, accompanied by his secretary, R. S. Barker, met the newly cabinet, with the exception of Mr. Farris, who is in England, in was appointed a commissioner to investigate applications from persons de the executive council room where the ered by the sirous of settling on crown lands.



lish Scientists and Demonstrates Its Enormous Speed and Absolute Safety. Designad on the Principle of Spinning Top It Continually

Maintains an Equilibrium and Requires No Human Control.

(Correspondence of the Sun:) LONDON, May 31 .- It is a poor and inadequate thing to say that all the transit systems of the world must inevitably be revolutionized by the Bren actual work, is clearly shown nan Mone Railway, the working of fact that Mr. Brennan has frequently which Louis Brennan, C. B., the famplaced his daughter as a passenger in ous inventor of the torpedo which bears

the swiftly moving car.' No more huciety last night. This is undoubtedly man test could be asked. To a mind gifted with imagination, the most wonderful invention of the the possibilities of such an invention day, and the possibilities of its future are at once obviously without limit. It beyond comprehension. is, however, sufficiently staggering to

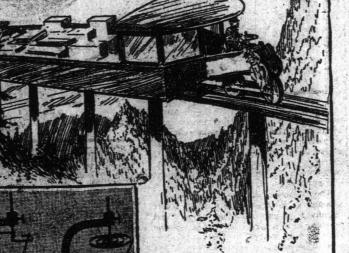
Travelling now at one mile per minute is considered about the limit, but when the concern. the Brennan system is applied the For the work-the immediate workous rate of 300 miles an hour is open for this monotrain, which bal- affairs. ances itself as a bicycle is balanced, its Across a taut and slender wire there gyroscopes automatically performing houses on wheels to be sped along the mono-rail. The ascent to Mount Ararat perfect control of the inventor, a accomplishes in the case of the bicycle,

vehicle just large enough to carry a can only be bounded by the confines man scaling ten stone. In appearance. of the earth. And it is doubtful if the surface it was not unlike a miniature motor car devoid of the customary wheels. Not, the world represents the only field of of course, that this strange little carriage was without wheels. But the vheels, small steel ones set in line along the length of the centre of the car, were able to balance a vehicle upon a single

to be able to announce his decision in beneath the vehicle and almost invis- rail, attached to or suspended about a week. It is understood that other changes in the government will car achieved the task of balancing it-self on the wire a great deal more steadily than ever Blondin balanced way is to say that the divine another Thus to the amazement of every of also be announced soon. Report says two new members are to be appointed Premier Robinson was being warmly congratulated by hosts of friends this himself on the rope. Abram Alward, legislative librarian,

are almost

attainable.



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907

e way the Vehicle leans aut The countries vie one with the other in producing the most complete and luxurious railways. The railways of the world with their two rails, will not

be able to compete with the railway Co. gave in to the demands of the which has only one. There will be no jolting, no jarring, no lateral oscillation; and with all this 30 cents for night work. This will engreat increase in smoothness there will by the be an even greater increase in speed. the mono-railway a man will be able to travel at a rate which makes

one dizzy even to theorize upon now. The carriages of the present-day railways are utterly different from the men and offered them an increase of railway carriages of fifty years ago. five cents per hour for day work, but not any extra for night. The men re-Mr. Brennan anticipates that the carjected the offer, and also refused to deal with the bare practicabilities of ; riaages of the mono-rail will not be railway carriages at all as we underappoint an arbitrator to a conciliation board. It looks as if the government stand them now. They will be immense will have to make the appointment. The whirling gyroscope will enable

davs.

could be made in a Ritz hotel. The carriages of the mono-rail will contain every pleasure of the material kind that life can give. As trains rush over the wire, or over the rail, at fully activity open to the principles bound 300 miles an hour, there will be music up in the Brennan monorailway. It and dancing, or skittles or Billiards

may be that the gyroscopes which are One may be able to breakfast in New York, read, write or amuse oneself in any way one pleases, and arrive at abore the surface of the earth, may be ap- San Francisco in the evening, not worn plied to the eroplane, in which case or tired by the racket and the jostle of

way is to say that the divine apothe-osis of it is utilized in nature on the the secret of the mono-train, need not grandest scale in steadying the move-only be applied to trains, as the word nnan's invention, what is the the principle is to be found in every and lorries. All the vehicles in the the principle is to be found in every world to which mankind is used can ST. PETER'S. N.



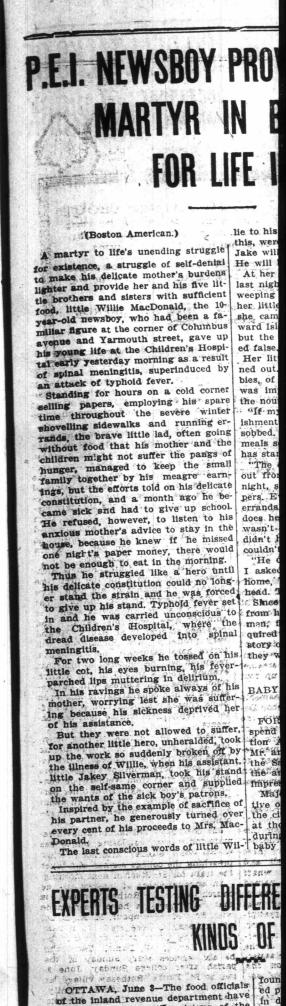
tie and athletic honors are asked to t purches anti-suna getic body, meet in the evening and often combine pleasure with business. There are always a number from a con . attend closing, and for their benefit Principal Moore has arranged for excursion kets at one fare upon the standay tificate plan, which can be had June 6th to 12th inclusive, and are to return until June 15th. Those The visit of Coadjutor Bishop the first he is so well known, having spent summer here with his preached so often in St. Paul's. men, took all their old employes back, very probably Mrs. Richardso and will pay them 25 cents for day and arrive here Saturday, the 8th.

reception will be tende able the firm to unload the steamer evening from 8 to 9.30 in the church schol house. An address will ¹¹³ the sented to him congratulating first to on Vinland, which has been tied up four On behalf of the other steamship being chosen coadjutor bishop, and afompanies, De Brieul of the Lebor Deter his reply there will 'Le' light' tenesh partment, held a conference with the ments.

There will be confirmation next froming at 11 o'clock, and in artitlor to those from the Poys Collegs, which in-clude some boys from the village, there will be six girls from Netherwood tronfirmed and about eight from other portions of the parish, making in all Shout SYDNEY, N. S., May 30 .- Joseph 30 candidates for presentation to the

bishop. Wetherell, fisherman on the schooner The coadjutor will not be able to re-Orian, lost his life in the harbor this main for the college closing, but Theres afternoon by drowning. The schooner to St. John Sunday afternoon after is in for salt, and this afternoon three preaching the college sermon and takes of her crew, Wetherell, Farrell and Spencer, were at McDonald's wharf the train for St. Stephen next morning. An announcement of interest to the church people, of Rothesay parts is that arrangements have been made with Rev. Mr. Thumpour, M. A., B. D., oading a dory. The first two named were in the dory while Spencer was on the wharf. When a bag of salt was lowered down it upset the dory, precipiof Rothesay College staff to remain tating both occupants into the water. here during the vacation and assist the Neither could swim, and they flounderrector, Rev. A. W. Daniel. There will ed about in the water. Spencer on the wharf was unable to render any assistbe six services every Sunday in the parish after college Sunday, June 9. ance. Farrell managed to lay on two in St. Paul's, Rothesay dory, which kept him afloat until asvillage, at sistance came from the schooner. But 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., and at Thinity, Wetherell, weighted by his heavy Hammond River; St. Luke's, Gouldela clothes, sank to the bottom. The de- Point; St. Augustine's, Quispannsis, and

ceased belongs to Fortune Bay, Nfid. St. James the Less, Remforth. planation of these extraordinary phen-ments of the heavenly bodies on their omena? The essence and principle of Louis Brennan's invention, what is the Rev. R. J. McGinnis, a ST. PETER'S, N. S., May 30 .- The drift ice which for several weeks hover who has been stationed in Japan and ed about the east coast of Cape Breton is working under the direction of the made its appearance at Point Micheau Missionary Society, will preach in St. on Sunday last, and since then has Paul's church school room Friday evenwept the coast westerly by Lardoise, ing. Rockisle and St. Peter's, and has extended far up the Lennox Passage, YARMOUTH, N. S. May 30. + The Fuesday the wind set in from the north, community was shocked today when it and this encouraged the fishermen along became known that Charless Trask, a he coast to believe that the ice would former conductor on the Tarmouth be driven out to sea. That afternoon street railway had committed suidde hundreds of nets were set out in antici- by cutting his throat with a razon in pation of the appearance of mackerel, his barn. A physician was called, but which were hourly expected. Wednes- it was found he had died immediately. day night the ice was swept ashore and | An inquest will be held tumdrow anorarried away everything before it in ning. preat personal the shape of nets, mooring and lobster : "The unfortunate man had beens suftraps, of which there were thousands fering for some time with metancirolia set. The loss to the fishermen of Lar- He feaves a wife and family, sage ted at \$20,000 in geat carried HOPEWELL HILL, May 29.- The dois, Rockisle and Grand Cove can be away and destroyed. This on the very annual business meeting of the Hope-eve of the markeret fishing involves an well Baptist Church was held have this enormous loss to the fishing class patternoon, the ordinary gouline shull These brave man, bowever, have met ness beings transacted. The papered the crisis with undamated courses, and plan of severing the these Hapewell (Cape the crisis with understed courses, and part or severing the Hepewell Cape have already made arrangements to real section from the Hepewell secure and new then gear to be in readiness for attaching it to Survey, was discussed, the fishing season now already upon and a motion was passed disapprovem. No such devastation was ever ing of the scheme. known in the history of Richmond D. S. C. Murray was called to the county, and its effect upon the districts Hill today to see Judson, M. Peck, who



been looking into the virtues of the rous varieties of breakfast food which are on the Canadian market, with a view to ascertaining how nearly they approach to the food values the

turers c

The findings of the experts are a rather technical, but in a general way, it may be said that they found the

breakfast food boomers have /claimed

for their foods all the virtues they are

deal more. They say that the break-

fast food men claim that the cereals,

they use receive a certain amount of

preparation or cooking by which in-soluble starch is converted into solu-

ble maltose and dextrine and its value

as food thereby greatly increased. It

does not appear to the analyst that

many of the breakfast foods have been

prepared from oats as the results of

analysis of the samples show them to f

ntitled to and in most cases a good

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IMPROVEMENTS TO **GOVERNMENT MAY** BE RECONSTRUCTED PRINCE OF W. COLLEGE

EX-PREMIER PUGSLEY.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May

1.-William Hunt of St. Eleanors, aged

seventy- one, one of the most promin-

ent residents of Prince county, died

suddenly today. He carried on a busi-

ness in Summerside for a number of

years, was clerk of the county court,

A. D. McLeod, cashier of the cus

ty-four. He married Elizabeth S. Mc

toms since 1877, died today, aged six-

Rev. Dr. Boulden, principal of King's

College, Windsor, addressed the stud-

Provincial Normal School at the com

mencement exercises today on the cost

and value of a university education

Lt. Governor McKinnon presided and

presented medals, prizes and diplomas.

There were 107 winners of diplomas and

when finished will be one of the largest

in the province, is in the hands of the

MacDonald, the government to pay the

will be ready to do double the work of

Other speakers at the closing were

Premier Peters, Hon. F. L. Haszard, A.

To cure Headache in ten minutes us

Fumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

B. Warburton, and Dr. Anderson, sup-

training and imparting academic edu-

salaries of the additional staff. Next

larging the college at a

erintendent of education,

ents of Prince of Wales College and the

blished verse and fiction,

Supporters of Local Administration will Meet at Fredericton Soon to Consider Matter-News of Capital.

deputy prothonatory and master in FREDERICTON, June 2 .- It is understood that all the supporters of the chancery. He was the father of Dr. government have been asked to T. H. Hunt of Trinity College, Toroneet here the coming week, either on to; W. T. Hunt, manager of the Bank Thursday or Friday, when the reconof Nova Scotia, Parrsboro, N. S.; uction of administration, will be Richard, at home; Mrs. G. A. Spink, taken up and considered. It is said Nelson, B. C.; Mary and Georgie, at that quite a few changes will be made the government, and it is reported hat it would not be a great surprise if Geo. W. Allen of York were offered

the portfolio of attorney general. Queen of Dunbarton Skye, Scotland, The death occurred yesterday of Sydwho has published verse and and and is the author of "Carols of Can ney Graham, a well known resident of Bear Island, aged 86 years.

The Fredericton cricket club elever and an eleven from the royal regiment had the first game of the season yes Officers' Square. The terday in the contest attracted a large crowd. The local team scored 64 in the first inning to their opponents 22. The regimental eleven followed and had run up 67 for the loss of nine wickets when game was called.

The funeral of the late Jas. Jackson of the college. Twotook place from his late residence this ty-five students attended during the and was largely attended. year, the largest number since 1898. afternoon The Rev. Gordon Dickie of St. John conducted the service. up to the usual high standard. The

The reverend gentleman also conduct ed the service at St. Paul's church to-

Augustus Tweeddale, who is serious ly ill of typhoid fever, is reported this evening as being considerably improv

MIXED HIS LINES.

The manager of the great war drama was furious.

"Blockhead !" he thundered as he rushed into the theatrical office. "What do you mean by sending me an actor who used to work in the kitchen of a cook house ?"

"How do you know he used to work in the witchen of a cook house?" fal-

tered the agent. "Hoy do I know? Why, in the battle scene outside of the fortress instead of ting, 'Scale the walls!' the numskull bellowed, 'Scale the fish !' "

claim of his patents now granted all over the world, is the imparting of The proverbial schoolboy knows that

of gyroscopes. In the mind of the it is rotating. The equilibrium of the car upon the average person the word gyroscope is associated with a circular disk of metal spinning within a movable ring, which top principle. Fitted on the cars are power, in fact, that exists. One can the most scientific the gyroscope has always remained as little more than a different directions. The velocity in ages which would accrue to villages

of a tongs, and lo, the tongs stands indeed, is the energy stored up in the their line of march. upright, as the spinning top rests upon wheels by this means that if the drivem; and then strange movements begin to manifest themselves in the surrounding ring. The combined structure leans over as

the ring moves in one direction, and for several hours. the movement of the ring, Mr. Brennan tells you, is the procession of the gyrostat. One feels inclined, as it leans ity mechanism can be contained in a over, to move the ring against the di-

vehicle absolutely unstable.

duce the friction.

"PAGE FENCES_TED= WEAR BEST"

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE COMPANY, LIMITED, Walkerville, Toronto, Montreal, St. John,

rection in which the top is falling, but nan has calculated that the weight of the inventor gently touches the ring machinery will not represent more than with the point of his pencil, not, as five per cent of the total weight that one would think, to bring it upright, but rather in the direction that would accelerate downfall, and as he does so, the truck can carry.

of bodies in the car or weight applied the startling thing happens that the by an outside agency would upset the whole combination rights itself. This equilibrium of the Brennan Mon is the esesence and brains of Mr. Bren-Train. But this is to make a great nan's invention, that by increasing the mistake

acceleration of the precession of the You can push the car on one side gyrostat, he establishes equilibrium in and it pushes back. You can load it the simplest method converted by Mr. Brennan's patent, he regulates this hand side, and the right-hand side goes precession by an inverted pendulum up, while the left-hand side comes No outside control is necessary; the The Brennan-invention is in Brennan invention imparts stability to deed as contrary as was Mary in th famous poem . It is an active resister It does not require the watchfulness to all efforts to rob it of its balance of human control; it is mechanically Nothing but the act of God, such as automatic; the vehicle itself may be bolt or an earthquake, could disturb the serene equilibrium of this

certificates, the largest in the history driven by steam, electricity, petrol, or of the college. Two-hundred and twen- what you like. In a little compartment what you like. In a little compartmen amazing train. And it is the princip weighing in his model only 5 per cent. of the top that is its triumph. of the total weight of the machine, and Its triumph, too, can scarcely b Principal Robertson says the work is which in the full-sized vehicle now in neasured at the present moment. Its course of construction will weigh only balance being assured, there is practi-

convocation was held in the Kindergar-ten Hall, as the college hall, which ism which imparts stability to the 2 per cent., is contained the mechancally no obstacle which it cannot sur A single rail can be hung across ra In the model the gyroscopes run at vines and across lakes. A single aril

builders, who are remodelling and en-larging the college at a cost of \$85,000 minute, in the full-sized machine they placed on piles can traverse rolling prairies, the equatorial swamp and th to provide additional facilities for run at the rate of about 3,000. The obruggalest and steepest mountain. teacher training, nature study and vious objection is-what would hap Along this mono-rail Brennan's train domestic science. The expense of the pen if the gyroscopes stopped? What might fly across the chimney tops of improvements is borne by Sir William would happen if the wheel or axle of a thousands of cities; from the pinnacle locomotive broke or the boiler burst? of one church to the spire of a neigh As against the fierce wear and tear boring cathedral. It is the nearest term a greater Prince of Wales College of these, the gyroscopic machinery with thing to flying that man has so far ball bearings and a system of lubrication, his invention, which causes the devised. It is the half-way house to the kingdom of the air.

working parts to run on a constant film of oil, and reduces the friction to an Moreover, Mr. Brennan estimates that the length or the breadth of the vehicle will in no wise affect the principle. esimal minumum, is hermetically wise affect the principle. sealed in a chamber, from which the air will in Thus in a flash it is obvious that the has been txhausted to still further retravelling of the future will be vastly

better than the travelling of the pre-That the demonstration was not merely an experiment, but a piece of sent.

be made subject to this wondrous, stability to unstable vehicles by means his top will remain upright so long as newly captured power of the top. Moreover, there is no restriction as to motive power. It may be steam monorall is sustained wholly on the petrol, electricity, gas-any motive

Mr. Brennan in his laboratory tion, and consequently the motive into towns; to pioneers opening new takes that child's top and places the power required, to a minimum, the fiy-d paths for migrating humanity, and to axis of the ring on a fork like the legs wheels revolve in vacuums. So great, armies needing means of transport on No curve, however sharp, need deter the pioneer Mono-rail, as the wheels ing power is cut off altoget ar when beneath the new vehicles can be pivotthey are revolving at full speed the ed not merely for horizontal curves wheels will still run at a sufficient but vertical curves of every grade. Hills velocity to give stability to the vehicle

need not dismay one. Change-gears will/make a mountain side as easy of As a consequence, therefore-and this rassage as the plain. To stop the train, is a great point-the necessary stabileven when proceeding at full speed, would be but the work of a few mo very small spare. Indeed, Mr. Brenments, for each wheel will carry own brake.

Provincial News It might be thought that the shifting

SYDNEY MINES, N. S., May 20 .very colliery of the Nova Scotia Steel Coal Co. was closed down today and with an unequal weight on the right- 2,500 men are idle. This is one of the esults of the ice conditions which prevalled in Sydney harbor and along the Cape Breton coast during the past two weeks preventing a large fleet of chartered steamers taking eargoes from the former place. Already there

are nearly 100,000 tons of coal banked eady for shipment, and the management deem it necessary to lay the men off for a day or so. Large quantities of ice on the coast and in the harbor have caused serious conditions, partiularly for the N. S. S. & C. Co.

HALIFAX, May 30 .- It is practically settled that Principal R. A. Faiconer, who returned from Greece last night, will accept the presidency of the Uni-versity of Toronto. His formal accept

ance will not be given until he goes to Toronto week after next and meets the board of governors in person, but his resignation of the principalship of the Presbyterian College here will be pre-sented to the board of trustees and by Ford of St. John. them forwarded to the general assem-bly, which opens in Montreal next week

tic work of the year ends. Dr. Falconer met the board here today Then the boys will turn their atten and made a statement of his views. The views of the governors of the Uni- tion to competition in sports and the versity of Toronto were presented by Rev. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the next day; Tuesday, the preliminary events in athletics will b Toronto Globe, who has been in Half- | It will be on Wednesday, closing day, fax the past two days as the guest of the Canadian Club. The attitude of the trustees was most cordial Dr. Pollock, sharp and the campus of the college Dr. Sedgwick, Dr. Murray, Senator Me-keen and others spoke in the highest Keen and others spoke in the highest terms of appreciation both of Dr. Fal- not only from Rothesay, but from St coner's abilities and personal qualities John and all over the province when and also of their sense of honor in- ever the boys in attendance have

volved in his appointment to what was friends. A band is always on hand and described as the "most important and the cadet inspection is a feature of most responsible position in Canada." the day. This follows the sports an All classes of the community here takes place at 4 p. m., when Lieut, CoL and throughout the Martime Provinces White greatly regret the prospect of Princi-White puts the boys' through their

named will be far reaching. Perrin J. Tingley, who recently sold

ROTHESAY, May 30 .- The final ex- his farm and residence at Lower Cape, aminations for the year at Rothesay to Arthur Tingley of Salem, A. Co., is College for Boys begin next Wednes. advertising his personal property for day, June 5, and will continue up to sale, and purposes removing to Massachusetts. Mr. Tingley will be much missed at Lower Cape, Sere he was and including the 10th. The programme for the closing rally prominently associated with the work on Sunday, the 9th, when the of the Baptist Church, and was an ex-cellent citizen generally. regins college sermon is preached in the afternoon. This event is always interesting. The Boys march to St. Paul's The cold tonight was most unusual church and take the places assigned for the time of year.

to them. There is always a large con-gregation. This year Bishop Coad-SACKVILLE, N. B., May 30. - The replevin case at the circuit court beutor Richardson will hold confirmatween John Russell of Lower Newfion service in the morning and preach castle and Thomas Scott of Bartibogue the annual sermon to the boys at the was decided yesterday for defendant service which begins at 3.15 p. m. The suit was brought to recover dam Seventeen of the boys attending the ages for logs cut by Scott on lands of John Strannach in 1994. In 1902. In John Strannach in 1994. In 1902. In 1902 Strannach had sold the right to college have elected to be confirmed Bishop Richardson will be assisted in

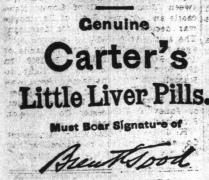
the afternoon service by the rector, Rev. A. W. Daniel, and Rev. Mr. Russell, who cut the same. Scott was bought in 1904 and cut the remainder. which Russell claimed belonged to him. of Janeville, Gloucester Co.,

Strannach is deceased ... H. J. Barry of Janeville, Gloucester Co., about to remove to Vancouver, has On Monday, the 10th, the examina-tions will be concluded and the sholassold his farm to Stewart Chapman. 1 477 6 C. C. C. C.



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stribution of prizes is then in d the winners of both scholasathletic honors are asked to he front and receive their re

Id Boys' Association, an enerdy, meet in the evening, and nbine pleasure with business. re always a number from a cona distance , who , attend , the and for their benefit Principal as arranged for excursion me fare upon the standard cerone fare upon the solution for plan, which can be had itom h to 12th inclusive, and the good from St. John get a fetdem or one first class fate. visit of Coadjutor Bishop Brch-

to this place for the first time is acceptance of his high office interesting from the fact first o well known, having spent one here with his family d so often in St. Paul's. He and obably Mrs. Richardson here Saturday, the 8th, and on will be tendered to him that ; from 8 to 9.30 in the church iouse. An address will 13 Bre-to him congratulating first rion hosen coadjutor bishop, and afreply there will be light reflesh

will be confirmation next from-Il o'clock, and in artition to from the Poys' College, which insome boys from the village, there six girls from Vetherbood conand about sight from other for-of the parish, making in all Stout ndidates for presentation to the

coadjutor will not be anle to re for the college closing, but West ing the college sermon and takes ain for St. Stephen next morning. announcement of interest to the h people of Rothessy parten is arrangements have been made Rev. Mr. Thumpour, M. A., B. D., hesay College staff to remain luring the vacation and assist the Rev. A. W. Daniel. There will services every Sunday in the after college Sunday, June 9. in St. Paul's Rothesay village, at m. and 7 p. m., and/at Trinity, nd River; St. Luke's; Gondela t; St. Augustine's, Quispamsispand

nes the Less, Renforth.



(Boston American.) lie to his mother, when she told him o A martyr to life's unending struggle for existence, a struggle of self-denial to make his delicate mother's burdens lighter and provide her and his five lit-te brothers and sisters with sufficient food little Willie MacDonald, the 10tie brothers and sisters with sufficient food, little Willie MacDonald, the 10-year-old newsboy, who had been a fa-millar figure at the corner of Columbus

venue and Yarmouth street, gave up but the hope that drew her here prov his young life at the Children's Hospi-tal early yesterday morning as a result of spinal meningitis, superinduced by an attack of typhoid fever. bies, of delicate constitution herself, it

an attack of typhold fever. Standing for hours on a cold corner selling papers, employing his spare time throughout the severe winter indf my liftle Willia had proper nour-ishment he would be affive foday." she solved ing sidewalks and running er-rands, the brave little lad, often going without food that his mother and the children might not suffer the pangs of hunger, managed to keep the small family together by his meagre earn-tare for the stores of delicate constitution herself, it was impossible for her to give then the nourishment they needed. Sight my liftle Willia had proper nour-solved. "He would be affive foday." she solved. The would be affive to death for us. "The coldest day last white he was out from early morning until late at night, shovelling sugw and selling pa-

Thus he struggled like a hero until his delicate constitution could no long-er stand the strain and he was forced to give up his stand. Typhold fever set in and he was carried unconscious to the Children's Hospital, where the dread disease developed into spinal meningitis.

dread disease developed into spinal meningitis. For two long weeks he tossed on his little cot, his eyes burning, his fever-parched lips muttering in delifium. In his ravings he spoke always of his mother, worrying lest she was suffer-ing because his sickness deprived her of his assistance. But they were not allowed to suffer, for snother little hero, unheralded, took up the work so suddenly broken off by the liness of Willie, when his assistant little Jakey Silverman, took his stand on the self-same corner and supplied the wants of the sick boy's patrons.

on the self-same corner and supplied impressive cordinaties. Inspired by the example of sacfifice of his partner, he generously turned over every cent of his proceeds to Mrs. Mac-bonald. The last conscious words of little Wil-baby look place.

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WASHINGTON, June 3.-Pers

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family together by his meagre earn-ings, but the efforts told on his deficate constitution, and a month ago he be-came sick and had to give up school. He refused, however, to listen to his envious mother's advice to stay in the house, because he knew if he missed one night's paper money, there would not be enough to eat in the month. Thus he struggled like a hero until his delicate constitution could no long-

RECENT DEATHS

SAMUEL STAFFORD. incement has been received

the death at Lepreaux on Wednesday of Samuel Stafford, one of the best known residents of that section and a man having many friends in St. John. Mr. Stafford was known to all who have visited the famous Seven Mile Lake. He was 65 years of age and is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. David Kennedy, now living in New York, and three sons, one of whom

is at home and two in the state. Jonas Howe of this city is a brother-in-law.

MRS. S. MILTON. HOPEWELL HILL, May 29 - Mrs. Samuel. Milton of Albert Mines died at her heme there yesterday after a quite lengthy illness, her death occasioning sincere and widespread, regret. Mrs. MILTON. EDWARD F. MULROLLAND. Milton had been suffering from an in-ternal trouble for some time, and a lengthy illness, her death occasioning sincere and widespread, regret, Mrs. Milton had been suffering from an in-ternal trouble for some time, and a few months ago underwent an opera-tion in the hospital at Moncton, when a growth on the liver was removed.



MRS. JEREMIAH QUINLAN.

News of the death of Mrs. Jeremiah Quinlan at Skagway, Alaska, on May John Monday. Deceased was a denly on Saturday morning of heart 30th was received by relatives in St. daughter of Mrs. Wm. Kane of Bay trouble. He did not rise as early as

war, when he was employed at the took place Saturday morning in the navy yards in New York and Brooklyn, Mater Miserfcordine Home; where he



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ternoon from the residence of her sonin-law, J. Percy Cruikshank, 96 Duke

THOMAS STEPHENSON.

Thomas Stephenson, a highly respect

ed citizen of Westfield, died very sud-

vention, now meeting in that city. Mr.

Gardiner was between 70 and 75 years

of age.

street, St. John west.

Lawson, one of the masters who resigned, intends taking a course douoroas reds R. J. McGinnis, wimissionary has been stationed in Japan and orking under the direction of the mary Society, will preach in St. il's church school room Friday even-

hard no haiter

ARMOUTH, N. S. May 080. + The unity was shocked today when it e known that Charles Trask; a er conductor on the Tarmouth t rallway had committed suicide utting his throat with a razori in parn. A physician was called, but as found he had died simmediately. inquest will be held tundrow mor AL AR PIL he unfortunate man had buchs sufg for some time with metancholia feaves a wife and family."saogs OPEWELL HILL, May 29.- The al business meeting of the, Hop I Bantist Church was held here this noon, the ordinary poutine busibeings transacted. The papapased n of severing the Hopewall tion from the Hopewelly group and ching it to Survey, was discussed, a motion was passed disapprov of the scheme. D. S. C. Murray was called to the today to see Judson, M. Pecks who taken quite ill. errin J. Tingley, who recently sold farm and residence at Lower Cape, Arthur Tingley of Salem, A. Co., is vertising his personal property for and purposes removing to setts. Mr. Tingley will be m sed at Lower Cape, source he nently associated with the work the Baptist Church, and was an ex-lient citizen generally. The cold tonight was most unusual r the time of year.

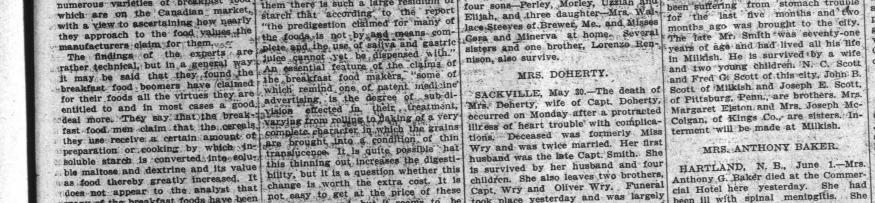
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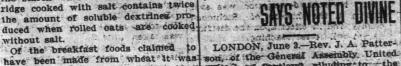
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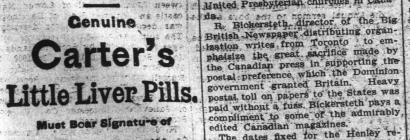
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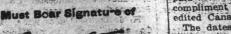
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LONDON, June 3.-Rev. J. A. Patteron, of the General Assembly. United four years, eleven months and five days. Thirdh of Scotland, alluding to the She had been ill but a week and was

Laurier are seconding the efforts of Campbell-Bannerman in the direction, Campbell-Balmerden, in the interpoli-of peace, said even if the repent con-ference had done nething less than sive Laurier the sportunity to proclaim to an astonished, and incredulous world to an astonished, and incredulous.world the effect of a single treaty on the relations between the United States and Canada, it was not held in vain. Dr. McReith, the moderator spoke of the happy results which had followed the Minited Presbylerian churches in Cana-SECURITY.









WITH BIG STRIKE TORONTO, June 3 .- The next few days may see a great strike inaugurat-ed among the building trades of Tor-

FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN: SALLOW SKIN. onto.Bricklayers, carpenters and paint-FOR THE COMPLEXION ers and other trades as well as laborrely Vegetable. Jauriform ers are talking of sympathetic strike to help the plumbers and a deision will be reached soon.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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children. She also leaves two brothers, Capt, Wry and Oliver Wry. Funeral

SERITA HAMBLETON.

Carleton. The brothers surviving are

ton; Daniel, Beverly, Mass.; Cornelius,

New Haven, and Michael, Sydney. The

cial Hotel here yesterday. She had been ill with spinal meningitis. She

is survived by her husband, manager of the John McLaughlin Company's store here.

MRS. ALEXANDER NEVERS,

HARTLAND, N. B., June 1 .- Mrs. Alexander Nevers died on Tuesday ents of Cape Spear, occurred on Wed-nesday at the advanced age of ninety after a short illness of paralysis. She is survived by the following dildren: years. Death was due to the infirmi-Granville and Mary, at home; Byron, and Albert, of Aroostook county; Fred, of Woodstock; and Mrs. Jarvis, of

Fredericton.

Serita Hambleton, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hambleton, formerly MISS JANE HARRINGTON. of Kings county, died at Goffstown, N. RICHIBUCTO, May 31 .- Miss Jane H., on May 20th of diphtheria, aged Harrington died here today after a-long illness of consumption. Two

heart failure was too much for her this place and Miss Hannah Harringweakened condition. Besides her par-enst, she is survived by one sister; Gertrude, and one brother, Herbert.

CAPTAIN JOHN LEONARD. One of St. John's oldest and most

MRS. RICHARD BURGESS. ERB SETTLEMENT, May 29.-Mus Richard Burgess died at her home here m May 4th. She leaves four sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss a well known mariner and later was a of a true and faithful mother. She led member of the shipping firm of J & S of a true and faithful mother. She led member of the shipping firm of J. & S. a Christian life and died trusting in the Leonard. He retired from active busi- of her children largely depends upon PATRICK KELEHER. Twice last week, and three times in a very short time before his death. He had only been confined to the house

as many months, death has invaded the home of Mrs. Timothy Keleher, Market Place, Carleton, and claimed for about a week and a day or two before that he had been down to the one of her stalwart sons. On Tuesday wharves. He is survived by his second the death took place of Patrick Keleher, wife, who was a Miss Davis of Westaged 48 years, and Friday afternoon his elder brother, John Joseph Keleport, Nova Scotia, and two sons, Walter F., and John, fiish exporters, of her, died, aged 51 years. The deceased Montreal and St. John. The deceased was a widower, but had no family. His was a U.E. Loyalist descendant and a aged mother, seven brothers and three man of fine character. The remains sisters survive. The sisters are Mrs. will be interred at Deer Island. Luke Foley, Mrs. James Lynch and

MRS. ANNA CROMBIE. Mrs. C. G. Mason, all resident in Hugh, Jeremiah, Thomas, Denis, Carle-

was one of the most esteemed residents strong-it not only brings health but Congou, per lb, finest ... 0 22 of the county. She is survived by her

V lar man, with a host of friends, who will regret to hear of his death. He had worked in several of the mills, holding responsible positions. His death and that of his brother Partick was due to dropsy, following colds contracted, it is believed, while working at tracted, it is believed, while working at the steamships in the winter weather.
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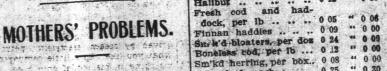
Pollock 2 75 MRS. H. P. BRITTAIN.
 Mrs. H. P. Brittain, of the West End, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs.
 L. Patterson 166 Market street. She is J. Patterson, 166 Market street. She is survived by her father, Frank Nice, Salmon, per lb 0 20 her husband, two sisters and three Shad, fresh.. 0 20 Retail. brothers. MRS. PECK. HOPEWELL HILL, May 31.—A copy of the London Times, received by rela-Here part lb.... 0 14 " 0 15 McDougall of Moncton was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents last Lettuce., 0 05 " 0 06 evening, Rev. E. L. Steeves performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of guests. Miss Jennie Fawcett played the wedding march, After the Cauliflower 0 10 ceremony a sumptuous supper was served. The bride received many valumilech of Scotland, alluding to the Soe had been in but a work and of sisters survive, Mrs. Wm. Barnard, of able gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes will FISH.

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Ferrozone helps youth to sleep Extra choice, P. R. .. 0 36 " 0 38 soundly, and gives the power of strength that clear strong brains and New Orleans (tierces) ... 0 00 " 0 00 will confer.

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After suffering two weeks from pneu-monia, Mrs. Anna Crombie of South Bay died on Saturday last. She was in the sixty-eighth year of her age and was one of the most esteemed residents.

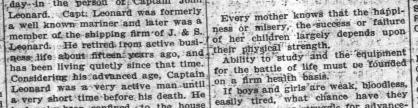
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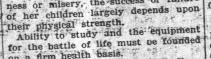
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RESULT OF BITES BY HOUNDS

ST. ANDREWS, Que., June 3 .- Or Saturday evening a young son of Alex. Lecasse was attacked by two hounds belonging to Euclid Ladoceur, merchant. The cries of the little fellow, who was about twelve years of age, were heard, and people immediately rushed to the rescue. He was severely bitten, however, and died this morning of lockjaw.

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With all available space for immi- grants on board transatiantic steam- ers sailing to Canada booked months in	people, it is a strange fact that very	It's not war I'm loking for," said hearty old John Bull,			Large Number of Visitors Gathering			
advance, the flood of immigration for the present fiscal year is starting with a rush that ensures a breaking of all previous records. The official estimate	permanent impression upon Canadian. "B public affairs or public opinion.	tut any one that pulls a gun will find me in his wool.			for Proceedings	Has Come, He Says	the Victim	rea
places the probable influx during the year at 300,000, a considerably larger addition to the Dominion's population	who fought with him or against him; My in eloquence the equal even of Laurier;	for me-I'l only keep y forts to hold my lands outrolled, my ships to rule the deep."			Graduating Recitals Praised—Baccalau	No Longer a Question of Invention but	No Eye Witnesses of Tragedy, But it V	WIII A
in one year than came in during the decade from 1886 to 1896. The decade since 1896 had shown year by year a	ed to lack that subtle something that y	hate a fuss,' 'observed the Russ, "I rearn for gentle calm.			reate Sermon Preached Yesterday	Improvement—Will Remain at Baddeck for Some Time	is Believed He Fell From Raft	of
steadily increasing influx from all quarters of the globe, the total arrivals for the fiscal year 1905-06 showing an	man unmistakably for leadership. In	I merefy save the swords that wave, held in each soldier's palm. I keep my guns some other ones I've ordered, and, of course,			by Rev. Dr. Eaton:	Instant	—Body Recovered.	
increase of over 500 per cent., as com- pared with the arrivals for 1896-97. The Toronto Globe figures that for the first four months of the present	was practically helpless against men of coarser calibre but greater force. And when, discouraged at continual	canot spare my navy fair, it is a peaceful force."			WOLFVIILE, June 2.—The prelim- inary exercises of Acadia's commence- ment are now in progress, A large	HALIFAX, N. S., June 2.—"The age of the flying machine has come. It is now no longer a question of invention, but of improvement, and I have no doubt	Another drowning fatality took place yesterday afternoon in Likely's pond beside Mill street, the scene of a num-	TOI Meth
year the arrivals have totalled a little over \$0,000. For the first four months of 1906 the arrivals totalled 56,369. The	tion here from 1878 till after the elec- tion of 1887, he abandoned Canada to	to peace I'm led," the kaiser said. "My army shan't increase accept that each boy I shall teach the			large number of graduates from the lower provinces, from the different states in the union and even from	that this year I will succeed in flying my kites with a motor attached. This year I will endes you to lift a mon and	nas occurred in this vicinity this spring	point the in Eby
increase is about forty-three per cent. All reports from immigration officials, steamship booking agents, represent-	Longford, Ireland, he entered upon a	way to hang to peace, and I shall roam upon the foam, in- sisting on the right.			India and Korea have gathered for the interchange of friendly greetings and to enjoy the various exercises. The graduating recital of Miss Joy	a motor with my kites, and I shall re- main at Baddeck until I see the ma- chine in the aid," said Professor Gra-	Was Journ Lobo, aged 10, mile inte	ated organ
atives of the Salvation Army and other immigration agencies indicate that this rate of increase will be easily kept up until the end of the year. Probably	est public assembly of the world, the British House of Commons, he took high rank-but he did nothing; got no-	ach battleship a shoulder chip—I hope I ned not fight." ne peaceful Jap—a timid chap—re-		rthern India permit of no usual form	Lawrence of Hantsport, one of the most talented and promising young musicians Acadia Seminary has ever	ham Bell of Washington, who arrived on the Plant liner Halifax from Bos- ton tonight, en route to his summer	the opposite side of the street from the Union depot. The house, which they have only oc-	a dol the a tetrn
it will be increased, if the steamship companies can handle the waiting crowds. For the month of April alone	opposition in Canada, he possessed in the highest degree the excellencies	marked that he agreed, hat he would not keep in one spot more army than he'd need.	of navigation. These boats or floats, with the hair or fur inside, are conse buoyant and unsinkable.		known, was a pronounced success. Miss La vrence combines a delicacy of touch with a strength of tone and		stands over the spot where the boy lost his life, being erected on piles, and at	the apost
the rate of increase was about seventy per cent. But although considerable stress is	public leaders; but somehow lacked the faculty of co-ordinating his personal forces effectively lacked the consetty	nd Uncle Sam looked like a lamb, when he observed that he 'ould build no boat that would not float upon the angry sea.	THE STORM.	JOHN LLOYD CLERK	vividness of expression that mark the true artist. She completely thrilled the audience with her skilful rendering of the old masters. Her selections includ-	sumed at once. The new and very light	first it was thought that he might have fallen from one of the rear win- dows. He was, however, seen about six o'clock paddling across the pond,	look
the immigration department rightly puts even more stress on the quality	of leadership which commands devo-	ne nations met to talk of peace and of its many charms,	O grip the earth, ye forest trees, Grip well the earth tonight, The Storm-God rides across the seas To greet the morning light.	AT ST. LAWRENCE HALL	ed Mendelssohn's pensive Song With- out Words and Lizz's Tarantelle, in addition to renditions from Chopin,	ing," said Prof. Bell, "but that is	the tide being at that time almost at the full and the depth of water there- fore considerable, upon a raft which	of C the t enfor
of Canada's new citizens and their fit- ness to become useful members of the growing nation. Canada wants plenty of building material in this process of	THE PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY	ney frowned on strife and drum and fife and all of war's alarms. Hen each backed out with looks of	Air clouds that wander through the skies	HAS BEEN DISMISSED	Poldini and Rheinberger. On Wednesday evening Miss Flor- ence Brown of Cornwallis, assisted by	ful mail parameter a concerning and the	such as the boys in the vicinity may	defe of g
rearing the national edifice. But Can- ada also wants that building material to be of the best quality. And one of	The senate and faculty of the provin- cial university, and particularly the new chancellor. Dr. Jones, are to be	doubt, with frettings in his mind, or as each went his arm was bent to clutch a gun behind. Tis peace we need," each one agreed.	Are tangled in his net, The frightened stars have shut their /eyes,	MONTREAL, Q., June 2.—John Lloyd, for thirty years in the employ of St. Lawrence Hall, has been discharged.	pupils of the vocal department, gave a piano recital to an audience filling Alumnae Hall. Her selections from Bach, Beethoven, Handel, and Chopin	used by Santos Dumont, Wright brothers and other aeronauts, Prof.	any day be seen upon. About a quar- ter to seven young Lobb's cap was found by his brother Herbert, who is older, and the alarm was raised.	
the most encouraging features of the immigration situation at present is that the largest proportion of increase is	congratulated upon the success of the college year which closed so auspicious- ly this week—a success which is mark-	"For that we are athirst, ad I'll,lay down my guns and swords, if you will do it first."	The breakers fume and fret. The birds that cheer the woods all day	Manager Higgins denied tonight that the dismissal had any connection with the evidence Lloyd gave last week in the Emmerson case at Fredericton.	were gracefully and effectively rend- ered. Miss Agnes McKeen sang My Dearest Heart, from Sullivan; Miss	commensurate with the weight of his kite by fastening a lot of small tetra- hedral cells together to form one kite.	Young Lobb had no companions with him at the time, and there seemed to have been no witnesses of the accident,	MA
in immigration from Ango-Saxor stock. Nearly 600,000 of the newcom- ers since 1900 are from Great Britain or the United States and are of the	during the year but even more signal- ly by the foundation which has been	-Chicago Post.	Now tremble in their nests, The giant branches round them sway, The wild wind never rests.		Eternity, from Mascheroie. These voc-	angles fastened together to form a pyramid, two of the four sides being	but it is supposed that the raft broke apart. The boy was not able to swim. From the time of the raising of the	
class of immigrants best fitted for con- ditions of life in this country. Com pared with the cosmopolitan popula	an efficient executive head and a good I tacher but also an energetic promoter Br	Here's to the bold and free!	The squirrel and the cunning fox Have hurried to their holes, Far off, like distant earthquake shocks,	ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS	ists have very clear voices of great purity and sweetness. Friday evening Alumnae Hall was again filled to hear the graduating re-	fastened together at the corners. By this means the weight and lifting pow-	alarm half-hearted efforts were made to recover the body, out it was not till the tide had fallen away af ten o'clock that with the aid of a lantern the	1 c
tion flowing into the states from al the countries of Europe during the same period Canada has every reason for self-gratification. An analysis o	and a capable planner for the future. I Thanks largely to his efforts the educa- tional scope of the university is scope	Hail to the Kings of the Sea! Amirals all, for England's sake,	The muffled thunder rolls. In scores of hidden woodland dells, Where no rough winds can harm.	FOR OUTPUT BROKEN	cital of Miss Mary Richards of Camp- bellton, who has completed the pre- scribed course in elocution. She pre-	ratio. Last year the kite of 1,200 cells was successfully flown by Dr. Bell, who with 7,000 cells expects to have no	boy's body was located by Raymond Grant and Wm. McDonald, sailors of the Rebecca W. Huddell, and by Nor-	1 f
the British immigration shows that the number of English arriving during the past seven years outnumber the Scotel	useful way, and ground is to be broken along lines hitherto untouchel by Mari-	nd honor, as long as waves shall break, To Nelson's peerless name!	The timid wild-flowers toss their bells. In reasonless alarm.	SYDNEY, N. S., June 2.—All previ- ous records for output at the furnaces of the Dominion Iron and Steel Com-	clearly impersonated the characters of	weighs one hundred and twenty pounds. Dr. Bell is confident of mak-	man McLeod of the North End. The body was found face downward and was carried to the grass plot between McGoldrick's and the railway tracks.	d this
by four to one and the Irish by twelve to one. Recently, however, the proper- tion of Scotch immigrants is rapidly	The additional \$5,000 of provincial Es	With the galleons fair in sight;	Silent and grim and bold, To them the volces of the storms Are as a tale re-told.	pany were smashed last month, when the furnace poured 28,128 tons. The best previous figure was 23,003 tons. To get such grand total 907 tons was	Jessica, Antonia and Shylock. Her very pleasing personality, her clear	machine this summer. He leaves for Baddeck tomorrow.	The family were notified and Mrs. Lobb asked that the body should not be taken to the house but conveyed di-	s. tria t not - ver
Increasing. The immigration department issued special instructions to all its agents early in the year to especially encour	great assistance in this forward move- ment, but the sum is by no mean suf-	And the word was passed to fight.	They saw the stars in heaven hung, They heard the great sea's birth,	daily averaged, and men say the fur- naces were well within the limit. The large and steady demand for pig since	combined to make her recital one of high order and thoroughly enjoyable. She was assisted by Miss Burmeister,	HINF WEADINGS	rectly to Brennan's. A weary wait followed. The time was a busy one on Mill. street, and an immense	t Bar n and e The
age the immigration of those who are adapted for and who intend to take up agricultural pursuits or railway	hively the work before it, more funds must be placed at its disposal some- how. Not only should the teaching	And under the guns he ran.	They knew the ancient pain that wrung The entrails of the earth. Sprung from great Nature's royal lines,	the bessemer plant went into operation is perhaps accountable for the rush that has been sustained during the past	a planist of marked ability. She de-	SACKVILLE, June 2The marriage	consisting of men, women and children, soldiers in uniform, but principally youngsters, attempted	d Mai t the d the
construction work in Canada. "A free farm in Canada, via the railway route," is the heading of hundreds of thou	should be increased so that the best men can be attracted and retained, and H	Their cities he put to the sack;	They share her deep repose, Their rugged shoulders rubed in pines, Their foreheads crowned with snows.	FRENCH NAVAL PLANS	The Baccalaureate sermon was de- livered on Sunday morning in Assem- bly Hall of the college to a large audi-	ster of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Treen of Sydney, and Evan Wallace Chapman	to get a look at the dead boy as he lay in the lantern light. Only the police officer at the boy's head and the	y the ce Yo ne to
sands of immigration circulars now being distributed in Great Britain and on the continent. Special efforts are also being made to induce immigra	dations and equipment should be pro- vided. Yet it is obvious that the financial	e was playing at Plymouth a game of bowis When the great Armada came;	But now there comes a lightning flash. And pow on hill and plain The charging clouds in fury dash,	FURLOINED AND SOLD	ence of citizens, visitors and students. Keen interest was manifested by all as the sermon was this year delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton of	5th. Miss Treen was formerly a stu- dent at Mt. Allison Conservatory, and is well known in Sackville.	sailor Grant standing astride the boy's body, kept it from being trampled upon. A pathetic incident of this hour of waiting was that through the whole	ar in
tion of female domestic servants. Dur- ing the fiscal period of nihe month- closing March 31 last the classification	condition of the province will not war- rant at this time any large increase in the government's expenditure upon the	turn, good souls," And he stopped and finished the	And blind the world with rain. -Frederick George Scott.	2017 - 2017 1	Cleveland, Ohio, a graduate of the class of 1890, and well known throughout the United States as the pastor of John D.	Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Kate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Richardson of Midgic,	time, the brother of the dead boy about his own age and closely resem- bling him in appearance, stood with	n- Th
by occupations of imigrants arriving	institution. Are there none among New	game.		PARIS, June 1The French police	Rockefeller. Dr. Eaton is well known	and Harry Edgar Pilton, on the 12th.	hands clutched to the police officer'	's to

by occupations of imigrants arriving institution. Are there none among New ands clutched to the police officer's VISITED HALIFAX WHEN the seaports of Canada includes Brunswick's men of money to give of coat and with his eye tragically fixed have made three arrests on a charge of as an emphatic and convincing speaker, their substance for the assistance of Fifteen sail were the Dutchmen bold, ALPINE TUNNELS. following. espionage. Two of the men Bartler and of rare magnetism, a deep thinker, upon the cold form of his brother. an institution which has done such ex-Duncan he had but two Males, Females, Children Although many of the spectators I Burteily, are Dutch, and the third, whose with a practical outlook on life. More Swiss tunnels through the Alps cellent work for the province and can But he anchored them fast where the thought they recognized the dead boy, cu as a youngster who works about K Farmers. ... 11,887 2,785 3,519 Laborers. ... 20,969 2,502 3,336 Mechanics. . 13,483 5,405 5.526 HARBOR WAS FROZEN name is Blanchard is said to be an Rev. Dr. Chute was in charge of the are being projected. That of the Splu-gen, from Coire to Chiavenua, is now in a forward state. The estimates and Texel shoaled, easily be made capable of doing im-Englishmen. The latter was arrested exercises, and as the college bell ceased And his colors aloft he flew measurably more? John D. and Car-Black's bowling alleys, they were misin Paris tonight. They are all now in ringing at 11 o'clock, the procession of negie to the contrary, the fact that it "I've taken the depth to a fathom," he AND SAW SLEIGHS CROSS During the nine months 4,583 female prison. Two other arrests are said to twenty-six students, ten of whom are taken, as he was not engaged there, plans are now in the hands of the is a state scheme is no bar to private cried. nor was he working at all, his mother domestic servants were received. 4.118 young women, marched slowly up the imminent. members of the federal chambers. The "And I'll sink with a right good will: generosity. The University of New clerks, etc., and 1,567 miners. Some time ago it was found that aisle and took the front seats reserved having intended sending him to school bl HALIFAX, N. S., May. 31 - Rear extreme length of the proposed line is Brunswick has as much claim upon its For I know when we're all of us under Special precautions are being taken plans of many of the important French for them. The processional march was at the beginning of next term. about fifty miles while that of the tungraduates as Mt. Allison or Acadia and as much claim upon the Admiral Sir George Neville is no this year to guard against the immithe tide. Mrs. Lobb, the mother, is the widow fortified naval bases had been stolen played by 'Miss Hazel Chute and Miss nel itself is only about fifteen miles, stranger to Halifax. gration of any undesirables in respect to physical, mental or moral unfitness My flag will be fluttering still." of Gregory Lobb, shoemaker. He is and sold to foreign Powers. About two Nita Kaye. A very enjoyable feature The cost of construction would be about five millions. The time would This is his third visit here, and he people of this province as those survived by nine brothers and sisters, months ago, the minister of marine of the morning were the solos delivered has seen sleighs driven across the harcolleges have upon individual Meth-odists and Baptists. A better real-Splinters were flying above, below, A rigid medical examination is insist received a curiously worded communi- by two of the vocal teachers in the be about eight years. Another pr William and Mrs. Ida Sullivan bor to Dartmouth. To a reporter on When Nelson sailed the Sound; ed upon, and any new arrival who is of Boston, and Lucy, Gregory, Chipcation with an Egyptian postmark, seminary. Miss Waldron sang, "Fear board his flagship this morning Sir is that for a tunnel through Todd ization of this would mean a new era "Mark you, I wouldn't be elsewhere George told of his former visits here. offering the restitution of stolen plans Ye Not, O Israel," and Miss Merson, likely through illness to become a bur man. Herbert, Mary, Fred and Evelyn, mountain in connection with the quesfor the University of which even in its den upon the community, who is now." of Bizerte, A sum of 15,000 francs was "The last time I was in Halifax," he "The Crucifix." tion of the Greina and the Loetschberg t home. 'Coroner Berryman viewed the re-Said he, "for a thousand pound!" said, "was when the Marquis of Lorne demanded, otherwise the writer said feeble-minded or who has had a crim present cramped position. New Bruns The following is a synopsis of Dr. railway. inal record in his native land, is dewick has good right to be proud. The Admiral's signal bade him fly, the plans would be disposed of to a Eaton's address: foreign power.Negotiations were open-"What then sh mains, and said he would decide this landed here. I was then on the Black But he wickedly wagged his head; "What then shall I do with Jesus ported at the expense of the stea NATIVE WHITE POPULATION. morning whether to hold an inquest or Prince, with the Duke of Edinburgh. IN MEMORY OF DRUMMOND. He clapped the glass to his sightless company. Reports received so far this ed between the writer and the govern- who is called Christ ? The one question I was in Halifax before in the Pelinot. year, however, indicate that the class eye. In native white population West Virment for the return of the documents. which every man everywhere must ades in the harbor was frozen over and William Wilfrid Campbell, in London And "I'm damned if I see it!" he grants now arriving is unusual-Several detectives were sent to Egypt, take cognizance of and give answer to. ginia is first having in 1900 the large sleighs were drawn across the harbor to Dartmouth." with the hope of getting into touch Asked about his impressions of with the principals. It was in Egypt said ly good. For the fiscal period ending Spectator. VANDAL AT SHELLEY'S GRAVE. a to Dartmouth." ch last only 440 had to be deported Admirals all-they say their say-Jamestown, Sir George replied that the that the first two named, Bartler and the ages and confronts us now as a the list. Oklahoma, Kentuckey, Indi-Man ne'er had kindlier comrade, Since 1902 the total number of deport ations has been 2,122, a proportion of hardly one in every four hundred. Nor earth more noble son; (The echoes are ringing still); Burteily were arrested and brought to real problem. He was a thinking man and New Mexico follow close upon chief impression they carried away A correspondent who visited the Prodmirals all, they went their way Earth's people truer singer Paris. As the result of further inform- and a doing man, but he failed at the West Virginia, each having over with them was the lavish hospitality To the haven under the hill. testant Cemetery at Rome-the other At the present rate of increase the Than he whose race is run. ation, the third man, who had been critical moment. This is a moral per cent, of their total pop of the American officers and people. day reports an act of silly vandalism estimate of The Globe is not unreason But they left us a kingdom none car living in Paris for some time, was ar- world in parvo. We know but we do tive white of native parents. In each The exposition was in a somewhat inat Shelley's grave. "As we wandered He has crossed that last dread portage able that it will not be long before / takerested tonight. not and our tragedy is the tragedy of of twenty-nine states and territories complete state. "We were splendidly about," said the correspondent, "we The realm of the curling sea-The plans of Bizerte were in the first all the race through all time, and our the native white of native parents con-Canadian immigration will reach the This valiant voyageur, That place of the lonely mountains, entertained everywhere and, will alsaw for about half an hour a young. To be ruled by the rightful sons instance, stolen from the Ministry of guilt is greater than that of Pilate. It sisted in 1900 more than 50 per cent. n-per-year mark. ways remember our stay there with man tourist sitting on Shelley's grave, Blake shall be more tolerable for him that of the total population .- New That valley where all must fare. Marine. The arrests have made a great York kindly feelings." carefully occupied in cutting the mar-And the Rodneys yet to be sensation in Paris. Admiral Neville spent two days at for you and me. The proposition I American. ble with a sharp instrument. STRIKES AND THE PUBLIC. Not in the haunted even, place before you and propose to prove Washington and dined at the White "We thought he was restoring the Chorus. LANDSLIDE REVEALS With faltering step and slow,-House. He was much impressed with is that in the twentieth century the It is difficult to appreciate the motive lettering, but coming to his side, we OLD CHARIOT WHEELS. BRITISH MAYORS IN LYONS. But in the noontide high and bright, minds of men in every department of President Roosevelt. "One could not found that he had cut his own name of the Halifax 'longshoremen in refus-Admirals all, for England's sake, When life was all aglow. * human activity among every race French Municipality Honors Guests (which I will not give.) 'New Zealand, help feeling that he meant every word LONDON, June 1-A remarkable find ing to avail themselves of the provi Honor be yours and fame! and clime will be occupied main-April, 1907. I love thee,' close to the has been made at Hunmanby, near Filey, in Yorkshire, as the result of a The supreme issue of the 19th century he spoke," he said. sions of the Lemieux Conciliation Act From Across the Channel. With his burden of hope on his shoul-And honor, as long as waves shal The squadron will remain in port until inscription on the flat white marble If their case is a good one they have break, ders, Sunday week, when they sail for Quelandslip which occurred on Friday. By the fall of gravel an accident surface. He had then soaked with ink everything to gain and nothing to los Wending where all must wend, LYONS. June 1.-A banquet was To Nelson's peerless name! handed over to this which must be set his own work, leaving the disgraceful bec via the Straits of Canso. All the given by the municipality of Lyons toby such impartial arbitration as the He came to that shoreway dim where -Henry Newbolt. ships will coal here. The Roxburgh is taking on coal today fruits of his vandalism for all who bridle-bit and other bronze fragments Jesus is to occupy in the thoughts and Act provides. And apparently their day in honor of the municipal repreearth's sentatives of English and Scotch towns visit this interesting place." How any ON THE YEARS." claims are reasonable; certainly the extent of their demands is considerably Longings and sorrowings endwere brought to the surface, and closlives of men. Science has wonderfully from the Lord Eveleigh, which has just professing admirer of Shelley could be er examination revealed further relics, developed all branches of knowledge, who are making a tour of France. arrived from England with a quantity guilty of such conduct passes belief vex me not with brooding on the The mayor. M. Herice, made an exincluding two iron hoops of charlot less than men are receiving in this city And the folk of the homely patois but it has not yet answered this suof coal. tremely cordial speech and proposed the wheels and other portions of a chariot. for doing the same work. William Will know his genius no more; years ^{*} That were ere I drew breath; why preme question. But it must face the Roche, M. P. for Halifax, who is him Experts are of the opinion that they health of King Edward. "the true friend And the joyous heart of the outdoo issue: it cannot be ignored. Is man to have alighted upon the site of an ancself connected with steamship affairs, and is an employer of labor, told the of France." The toast was drunk amid FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER should I then live up to the morals of Jesus, or shall world great applause and the playing of the Eritish national anthem by the munici-Distrust the darkness that may fall ient British "chariot burial" of the DR. GODFREY ELECTED Is lost to open and shore. we have a weaker code? We must insecond or first century B. C. men he was ready to accede to their again clude all in our sympathies. The popal band. requests and strongly advised them to And "Leetle Lac Grenier" all alone, When life is done? Perchance in litical destinies of the great nations do TORONTO, June 1 .- The election to Out on the mountain brow, not lie separate. What is to be the fu-ALIGHT HAL HAT BE JER submit to arbitration. If in the face other spheres-NO CORRUPTION PROVED. wond this daugi teil y the h en's perie that n lace or Pa drow beari ing n flash whor Iw entir yourn Rem of all this the strikers persist in fight-Dead planets-I once tasted mortal the provincial legislature in West You may call in vain to the heart s ture of the world? Is it to be a federa FOOLED THE CARPENTER. ing, they must alienate themselves from York, Saturday, resulted in the return tion? Is it to be an idea of the king PRETORIA, June 1-The attempt to iseat Sir Percy Fitzpatrick for ille- dom of God hovered in the heart of public sympathy and that means cer-And walked as now amid a throng of of Dr. Forbes Godfrey by 2,000 major-O, who will love you now ? A carpenter called at a first to make some repairs and knocked on the door. "Who's there?" asked a voice. tain loss, not only in this instance bu ity. Williams (Independent) and Peel (Socialist), his opponents. polled Jesus Christ? The church must cease gal practices during the elections has Pondering things that lay beyond my in future contentions. And the peasant folk in the evening's to be a church and become a kingdom For the public has rights in all these insignificant votes. glad, Their simple loves may tell; Sir J. Rose-Innes, the chief justice, in How are you to answer this question ken, "The carpenter," was the reply. Questioning death, and solacing my disputes betweeen capital and labor You must by personal exper "Come in," was the response. The carpenter tried the door, but it dismissing the petition in the Supreme which neither side can safely ignore. In And all in vain may ring again fears, yourself with Jesus Christ and adopt Court today, stated that it was clearly Ofttimes indeed strange sense have once for all a spiritual view of life the long run the public pays the bulk The bells of San Michel. WRIT AGAINST DIRECTORS proved that Sir Percy took all reason was locked. "Open the door," said the carpent Send him out into your life and through of the cost of all strikes. What the em of this, able precaution to prevent corruption. For out on the shining water Vague memories that hold me with ; ployers lose in lost time and what they The two other judges concurred, and your life grapple with the stupendour "Haw, haw, haw !" came the voice forced to pay in increased wages He has launched the shadow cance; problems, of your time. Rise to the the petitioners were ordered to pay spell, om the inside. TORONTO, June 1 .- To present the likeness of your Master and imitat is taken directly from the consumer by means of higher prices. The pub-With Love and the soul of his little Touches of unseen lips upon my The carpenter was getting very mad. sale of the Grand Valley Railway, J. C. costs. Rem rentiment a complete trial; and if you should wi-for the week, or less than two cents a day. If you yust send mo your name and address, tell me hor treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wir of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICALA for why women suffer, and how they can easily co-have it, and learn to think for horself. Thousands treatment which specify and effectually cures wherever you livel can refer you to ladies of treil, strong, plump and robust Just send me yo yours, also the book. Write today, as you may MRS. M. SUMMERS. Box H. 72. Him in all things. dead son, His paddlemen safe and true. Then the woman who lives in the flat on the opposite side opened her door brow. Clarke, former president and a large is beginning to realize this, to re-Breathing some uncommunicable bliss! CHILD CRUSHED BY LOCS. shareholder, has issued a writ at 298 100 D cognize its interest in labor wars and In years foregone, O Soul, was all not HARTLAND, N. B., June 1 .- Haz and said : Osgoode Hall against W. S. Dinnick "There is no one at home there exto assert its rights. If these rights But here on the shores behind him, the fifteen year old daughter of Dell w 11? and other directors. M. A. Verner of are overlooked it will seek methods to Still lovelier light awaits thee. Fear "I can tell at a glance," said the cept the parrot."-New York Globe. Where the manly heart is still; Pittsburg, Pa., is reported to be anxi-Boone, was badly injured here yesheavyweight thinker, "that the baby is going to grow up an economical enforce them. If existing laws are He leaves a vacant place in our song not thou! terday. ous to purchase. not sufficient for the purpose it will de--Thomas Bailey Aldrich. "Moving?" inquired a neighbor, as a No other singer can fill; She was picking spruce gum on a mand more stringent laws. If labo man furniture van stopped in front of Ker-Jess-I wouldn't stand for it if I brow of logs at Flemming's mills, CASTORIA: a the The Kind You Have Always Bought three Chart Hitchire "Because he is biting his pink little toes?" "No; indeed," replied Kerlect, "A "Exactly. He's trying 'to make both friend wants to borrow our collection and capital continue to ignore the fact | He who gave us, so joyous, were Jack. Why, you treat him when a log rolled over her, crushing ner head. The skull was fractured and that they both have a duty to fulfil totoes?" Amid all our doubtings and fears, Bears the shamefully! ward the general public upon which Those heart-deep songs of a people Bess-Oh, that's all right. We're en- it is not expected that the girl will rethey are dependent, conditions will of souvenir postcards." ends meet,' Brimming with laughter and tears cover. gaged 1 1 1 DA

BELL TALKS OF IMER'S WORK of the Flying Machine as Come, He Saus nger a Question of Invention bu rovement-Will Remain laddeck for Some Time

** H-10000 IFAX, N. S., June 2.- "The age of ing machine has come. It is now ger a question of invention, but ovement, and I have no doubt is year I will succeed in flying es with a motor attached. This will endeavor to lift a man an or with my kites, and I shall re Baddeck until I see the man the aid," said Professor Gra ell of Washington, who arrived Plant liner Halifax from Bosight, en route to his summer Baddeck, C. B. He was accom by two of his assistants. He has winter in gathering material evperiments, which will be reat once. The new and very light and seven thousand tetrahedra ill be used.

ably I will smash the machine dozen times before I get it flysaid Prof. Bell, "but that is in all inventions. There will be ge, as I will be extremely care

ntradistinction to the aeroplane by Santos Dumont, Wright s and other aeronauts, Prof. poses to make the lifting power nsurate with the weight of his fastening a lot of small tetraells together to form one kite ells are constructed of four trifastened together to form a d, two of the four sides being over with silk. The cells are d together at the corners. By as the weight and lifting pow is machine increases in the same Last year the kite of 1,300 cells sfully flown by Dr. Bell, ith 7,000 cells expects to have no ty in lifting his motor, which one hundred and twenty Dr. Bell is confident of makny improvements in his flying ne this summer. He leaves for ck tomorrow.



KVILLE June 2.-The marriage Emma Gertrude Treen, daugh Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Treen of y, and Evan Wallace Chapman solemnized at Sydney on June liss Treen was formerly a stut Mt. Allison Conservatory, and known in Sackville. ations have been issued to the age of Kate, daughter of Mr. and



of Church in Parliament-Reform is Believed He Fell From Raft **Bureau** Started. -Body Recovered.

Union depot.

Another drowning fatality took place yesterday afternoon in Likely's pond beside Mill street, the scene of a num-ber of similar tragedies. The victim of the second drowning accident which the interest of moral reform Rev. Dr. has occurred in this vicinity this spring the interest of moral reform. Rev. Dr. For was John Lobb, aged 13, who lived Eby of Kingston has been superannu-with his widowed mother on Mill ated to allow him to take up work of street in one of the Earle houses, next organizing an association in Canada of to the store of Ald. McGoldrick and on ten thousand persons who will pledge the opposite side of the street from the a dollar a year each to the objects of

ter to seven young Lobb's cap was found by his brother Herbert, who is lder, and the alarm was raised. Young Lobb had no companions with him at the time, and there seemed to have been no witnesses of the accident, but it is supposed that the raft broke apart. The boy was not able to swim. From the time of the raising of the alarm half-hearted efforts were made to recover the body, out it was not till the tide had fallen away af ten o'clock that with the aid of a lantern the boy's body was located by Raymond Grant and Wm. McDonald, sailors of the Rebecca W. Huddell, and by Nor-

+.+ the association, which is called the In-

The house, which they have only oc-cupied for a few months, almost stands over the spot where the boy lost the Roman Catholic church kept an A Lot of Fast Horses Coming his life, being erected on piles, and at first it was thought that he might have fallen from one of the rear win-have fallen from one of the rear win-dows. He was, however, seen about six o'clock paddling across the pond, and he thought the Christian people the tide being at that time almost at of Canada should do the same. Among the full and the depth of water there- the matters to be looked after are the fore considerable, upon a raft which enforcement of laws, prevention of consisted of a number of sleepers held gambling, preservation of the Sabbath, together only by boards across them, such as the boys in the vicinity may of girls, prohibition, purity and war on cuit of harness race any day be seen upon. About a quar- political corruption and partisanship.

> MAGISTRATE MARSH SENDS LIBEL CASE TO SUPREME COURT

FREDERICTON, June 3 .- At 5.30 man McLeod of the North End. The his afternoon Judge Marsh delivered body was found face downward and his decision in the Emmerson-Crocket was carried to the grass plot between libel case, sending the defendant up for McGoldrick's and the railway tracks. trial. The proceedings were very brief, The family were notified and Mrs. Lobb asked that the body should not be taken to the house but conveyed di-very few present and included J. H. rectly to Brennan's. A weary wait Barry, representing Mr. Emmerson, followed. The time was a busy one on and H. F. McLeod in behalf of Crocket. rectly to Brennan's. A weary wait street, and an immense The latter was also present with his sympathetic but curious, bail and several newspaper men. Judge sisting of men, women and Marsh said, after having considered laren, soldiers in uniform, but the evidence, "I feel it my duty to send ncipally youngsters, attempted the matter up to the next session of to get a look at the dead boy as he lay the superior court for the county of in the lantern light. Only the police York. I think that is all I am asked officer at the boy's head and the sallor Grant standing astride the boy's to send the matter up in this case I arrangements are now under way The gentleman is married. It is alsallor Grant standing astride the boy's body, kept it from being trampled upon. A pathetic incident of this hour of waiting was that through the whole time, the brother of the dead boy, about his own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with bis own age and closely resembling him in appearance, stood with him to bail on the same recognizance." Although many of the spectators though they recognized the dead boy, As a vounced on works and police protection for the opening of the spectators who works a vounced by J. H. Barry, and the dead boy, beld in Aroostook County and a ban-ner attraction for the opening of the spectators who works a vounced by J. H. Barry, beld in Aroostook for the opening of the spectators are meeting even the city affords fire and police protec-tion free to railway property within the city, that permission should not be as a youngster who works about K. C., and Mr. McLeod appeared for new track at Houlton. At the meeting lifetime. He desires his grant nephew, granted to the railway to lay a water Black's bowling alleys, they were mis- the defendant. Upon taking his place of the local directors held last evening Alfred Wurtelle, son of his niece, Trynor was he working at all, his mother having intended sending him to school bled in the court room and said: "In of the various tracks which will be



From Maine

FREDERICTON, June 4 .- There is now before the management of the a midsummer Fredericton Trotting Park Association same until 3.30 this afternoon. met to consider the matter so far as it relates to the local track and it was len and Kitchen, were before the mag-Nine local runners have entered for the Fredericton 1907 exhibition.

circuit, and recently when in Bangor evidence. and Boston interviewed several. The result was a number of Bangor and New England horsemen expressed a

to the Provinces for the circuit racing season. Mr. O'Neill also had a conference with Mr. Bert Flemming, the new owner of Mocsépath Track, St. John, message yesterday that the doctor's has and he the scheme, Hugh Gallagher of Gallagher Bros. Woodstock, the owners of the Woodstock track. As has already been press.

Will Not Be Accepted for the Provinces as

it Was Not Made in Open

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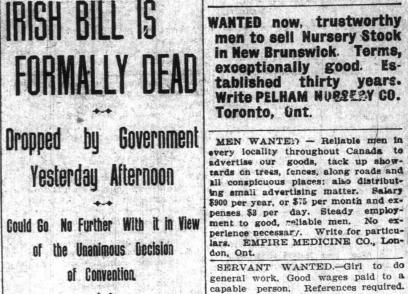
FREDERICTON, N. B., June 3-The fines, and in expectation of this Lan- bill, the government cannot, of course various race tracks throughout the police magistrate announced this dry, who is the proprietor of the River-Maratime Provinces a proposition morning that he had not yet received side Hotel, pleaded guilty. The magiscir- from the court stenographer a copy of trate in passing sentence said the act meet- the depositions in the Emmerson-Crock- was not being properly enforced in the ple was a source of sincere regret and cuit of anamess race meet in deposition and he would adjourn the ings. Last evening the directors of the et libel case, and he would adjourn the Predericton Trotting Park Association same until 3.30 this afternoon. Three young boys named Ryan, Al- ing to help them.

decided to enter the circuit and give a istrate this morning charged with the ten mile road race, which takes two days midsummer meeting in this breaking into the premises of Randolph place here under the auspices of the city as well as the big meeting during and Sons and R. Chestnut and Sons. Y. M. C. A. next Saturday. They pleaded guilty and were remand-In the course of a vigorous sermon in

Hugh O'Neil one of the local track dhectors has taken an active part in the preliminary work of forming the the Wesley Memorial church last eventeur dramatic and operatic perform-

ances as well as claiming that their in NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 3 .- Dr. fluence upon the lives of the people and Mrs. McWilliams, of Rexton, were lowering and harmful. The ser-New England horsemen expressed a willingness to bring their racing strings to the Provinces for the circuit racing parents, Station Master and Mrs. mon created some stir in view of the fact that local amateurs are giving two Humphrey, on their way to London, performances of the Mikado this week, Ontario, on a vacation, received a and the circus is also to be seen here. There were only ten deaths in Moncmother, Mrs. Thos. McWilliams, of ton last month, the mortality being Ford's Mills, Kent county, had been unusually light.

CHARLOTTETOWN, June 3 .- Owing to a dispute between the railway An exciting case will come in the department and water commissioners of a mounced Springhill, N. S., is to hold a meeting on Dominion Day and Moncurday night, on complaint of a marton will come in during the following ried lady, who lives near, a well known ton will come in during the following day with a two days meeting, These meetings will be included in the cir-cuit and it is proposed to have them follow in the order named, Sussex, St. fully cohabiting, were arrested to plication was made by W. B. McKenzie, chief engineer of the I. C. R., to ter. the city for permission to lay a pipe lihe from a source of supply just out-John, Fredericton and Woodstock, and stand trial on this serious charge. side the city to the railway works. This whereby the opening of the new track leged that the irregularity has gone application was discussed at a special



LONDON, June 3 .- The Irish bill was formally dropped by the government this afternoon with scant ceremony and only the perfunctory signs of mourning even on the part of its minsterial sponsors. The House of Commons was well filld when Premier Campbell-Bannerman

rose to speak. "I believe," said the premier, "that the Irish people would have done well to give the details of this measure

greater attention than appears to have been the case at the recent convention But in view of the announcement of A. Landry was sentenced to a month in fail, without the option of a fine, it House of Commons, that he would he would

abide by the decision of the convenbeing the first case disposed of for some time. For several months Magis- tion, and in view of the unanimous de trate Kay has been imposing fifty dollar cision of the convention to reject the

> The premier added that the decision of the representatives of the Irish peodisappointment to the ministers, but the government intended to introduce during the present session, an "evicted tenants restoration" with powers of

compulsory purchase. As the cabinet has decided agains an autumn session, the premier con tinued, it was necessary to drop the icensing bill. This, however, would

be the first measure to be taken up at the next session. The measure designed to relieve the "passive resisters" from paying education rates for religious instruction the premier announced, would also be crowded out, but the government was determined to introduce at the next session a comprehensive education bill,

putting the whole education system of the country in order. Regarding the long promised attempt to restrict the power of the house of lords, the premier said that so soon as they had made a little fur-

ther progress in the essential business Charlottetown, over rates, the former of the session he proposed to introduce have decided to abandon the city water a resolution on the subject either June and instal a system of their own Ap- 17 or June 24, when the government would fully state its views on the mat-The premier then announced the

show cause.

case.

Henry Cormier-The like.

for defendant for a new trial.

teenth count of declaration.

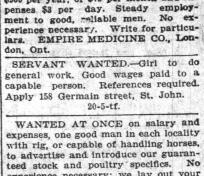
IN FRENCH FAMILY

AT TRACADIE, N. B.

CASE OF SMALLPOX

abandonment of a number of the measures of only domestic interest, and enumerated those which it was in.

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SAYS SHIP COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED Master of Wrecked Steamer Morena

Thinks Government Boat Should Have Acted More Promptly

NORTH SYDNEY, June 3 .- Capt. W. R. McKinnon, of the wrecked stcamer Morena, which has been lying on Brandy rocks since May 18, was a passenger on the steamer Bruce on his home to Yarmouth. The captain and officers of the Morena have been attending the court of inquiry held at St. Johns before Judge Conroy in the presence of Captains Moss and English. The decision of the court was unanimous in the Captain completely exonorating and officers from blame in connection with the casualty. Wrecking of the steamer was simply a result of the steering gear becoming suddenly deranged and unmanageable and as there was a strong tide running north through Cabot Straits, the vesse stranded on Brandy Rocks.

Capt. McKinnon said that there were good chances for the Morena being saved had there been less red tapeism connection with the movements of the er Montcalm, which was cru the city affords fire and police protec- periods, a sample of the remedy that boats when the accident occurred, acted more promptly. The moment the breakdown was discovered in the Morena's steering gear the steamer's engines were reversed full speed astern, thus causing the Morena to ground easily on the rocks. Signals were then hoisted asking the Marconi operator at Cape Ray to com-SUPREME COURT; municate with the steamer Montcalm and urge her captain to their assistance. This was on Saturday, and the DOCKET SMALL Morena lay for twelve hours before she began to break up, during which time the crew was jettisoning the cargo in order to float the ship. Shortly after a wireless message was sent asking for FREDERICTON, June 3.-Trinity assistance from the government boat. erm of the supreme court opens here Captain Bellanger of the Montcalm tomorrow. The docket is a very az all answered that he could do nothing unone and is made up as follows: Crown paper: 1-The King v. Kay, less instructions came from the department at Ottawa. To the, latter Westmorland county, ex parte Patrick place an appeal for assistance was sent over the wires, only to be told that the Gallager-W. B. Chandler, K. C., to offices were closed, and would remain closed until Monday. 2-The same v. the same ex parte While all this was going on the Mont-Special paper: 1-Bourque v. Record calm arrived around the entrance of th harbor, while the Morena, with her A. Borden to move to set aside verdict valuable cargo of one thousand tons of pig iron, smashed to pieces on Brandy Rocks. Welch to move to set aside findings of Captain McKinnon is of the opinion jury in favor of plaintiff and judge's that had the Montcalm come to his assistance when asked by the operator tice of inquiry and amendments of at Cape Ray, there would be no diffipleadings on trial, pusuant to leave re-served. 3-City of St. John v. Almon et al. master of vessels for twenty-one years, experienced his first accident by the trustees Robertson estate-C. N. Skin-ner, K.C., for plaintiff, and A. O. Earle, loss of the Morena.

erbert L. Richardson of Midgi larry Edgar Pilton, on the 12th.

ALPINE TUNNELS.

Swiss tunnels through the Alps eing projected. That of the Splu-from Coire to Chiavenua, is now orward state. The estimates and the nands of the net length of the are now in the hands of the me length of the proposed line is fifty miles, while that of the tunelf is only about fifteen mi cost of construction would be five millions. The time would eight years. Another p at for a tunnel through Todd in in connection with the ques of the Greina and the Loetschberg

TIVE WHITE POPULATION.

ative white population West Viris first having in 1900 the large tage of native whites of native ts. North Dakota being last in st. Oklahoma. Kentuckey, Indi and New Mexico follow close upon Virginia, each having over nt, of their total population white of native parents. In each enty-nine states and territories tive white of native parents conin 1900 more than 50 per cent. total population.-New. ican.

BRITISH MAYORS IN LYONS.

ch Municipality Honors Guests From Across the Channel.

ONS. June 1.-A banquet was by the municipality of Lyons ton honor of the municipal repretives of English and Scotch towns are making a tour of France. mayor, M. Heriot, made an exly cordial speech and proposed the of King Edward, "the true friend ance." The toast was drunk amid applause and the playing of the sh national anthem by the munici-

A CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACT AND A CO FOOLED THE CARPENTER.

carpenter called at a fiat to make e repairs and knocked on the door. Who's there?" asked a voice. carpenter," was the reply. me in," was the respon carpenter tried the door, but it locked. en the door," said the carpenter aw, haw, haw !" came the voice the inside

e carpenter was getting very ma the woman who lives in the flat he opposite side opened her door

here is no one at home there exthe parrot."-New York Globe.

Moving?" inquired a neighbor, as i iture van stopped in front of Kers house. lo, indeed," replied Kerlect, "A nd wants to borrow our collection

ouvenir postcards."

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at the beginning of next term. Mrs. Lobb, the mother, is the widow f. Gregory Lobb, shoemaker. He is Emmerson, I will allow the matter by of Gregory Lobb, shoemaker. He is consent of the accused and counsel to survived by nine brothers and sisters, o'clock, having not as yet received the depositions from the stenographer stand over until this afternoon at 4 viz . William and Mrs. Ida Sullivan of Boston, and Lucy, Gregory, Chipdepositions from the stenographer, who has promised to have them here man, Herbert, Mary, Fred and Evelyn,

at home. by that time." Coroner Berryman viewed the remains, and said he would decide this morning whether to hold an inquest or

THE HEN AND THE GARDEN.

Yes, our garden beds we rake, and all manner of pains we take to have VANDAL AT SHELLEY'S GRAVE. them slick and neat; in fact, they The second second second simply can't be beat. We turn our backs and walk away and view them

A correspondent who visited the Proon the coming day-Horrors! those testant Cemetery at Rome the other beds so span and spick were clawed day reports an act of silly vandalism and wollered-we raise a kick! our Shelley's grave. "As we wandered neighbors' chickens are running loose about," said the correspondent, "we and garden making's but little use, and saw for about half an hour a young, man tourist sitting on Shelley's grave, tempt us yet to do some shooting and to alleviate our wrath we'll make our dinner on chicken broth. diverse of the U. N. B. track team, has received word to that effect from carefully occupied in cutting the marble with a sharp instrument.

"We thought he was restoring the lettering, but coming to his side, we found that he had cut his own name (which I will not give.) 'New Zealand,

April, 1907. I love thee,' close to the Quebec, and F. P. Bent, of Halifax, su-inscription on the flat white marble parintendents of the mail service, were surface. He had then soaked with ink today arranging for more car accomhis own work, leaving the disgraceful modation, on account of the increase fruits of his vandalism for all who mail requirement on the Ocean Limited visit this interesting place." How any and Maritime Express. The present professing admirer of Shelley could be mail cars are inadequate for the heavy guilty of such conduct passes belief. service.



MONCTON, June 3-O. Talbot, of

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would then go over to Houlton thus Nearly all the estate is left to rela-

the case of the King v. James H. held probably in this city in the course Kings College, Windsor, and directs his arrived here, to instruct the fourth

executors to pay \$200 per year for four regiment. years while he is prosecuting his studies Kaulbach, he bequeathes Mizpah Cot-tage, formerly occupied by his sister-intage, formerly occupied by his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Senator Kaulbach. To his RECORD IS NO GOOD

nephew Harry A. Kaulbach, son of Archieacon Kaulbach, and his nieces, Edna Rudolf and Tryphena Wurtelle, FROM TWO LADIES WHO HAVE \$2,000 each, his nieces to be paid two years after his decease. The bulk of the BEEN CURED OF EXTREME-LY TORTURING CASES estate goes to his widow.

INVERNESS, C. B., June 2-An acci-Dr. Chase's dent occurred at the colliery here yesterday and three men are injured as a result. John Leslie, from Pictou, had both legs broken and is not expected Mrs. Geo. H. Simser, Grant, Russell-county. Ont., writes: "Eleven years

to recover. James McNeil, son of Cap-MONCTON, N. B., June 3 .- The mark tain John McNeil, of Bras D'Or and county, Ont., writes: mile dash at the recent intercollegiate sports in St. Stephen by W. P. Rut-jured but not seriously. ago I began to suffer from piles, and as they caused keen distress, and be of fifty seconds set up for the quarter GLACE BAY, N. S. June 2-One of came worse, I doctored for them, but ledge of the U. N. B. team will not be those old hens our garden looting, may allowed to stand as the maritime recgine house exploded yesterday morning bleeding, itching and protruding, and and caused considerable damage. Two men, John Davis and E. Kiah Ivory, were terribly scalded about the face F. W. Meyer of Halifax, honorary secas nothing brought relief, I could only rctary M. P. A. A. Immediately after and head,

Rutledge's performances at St. Stephen Wood wrote to Halifax and asked that Rutledge be given the quite serious. credit of establishing a maritime rec-cord for the event. The reply says that the association cannot recognize any record unless made in open competide him over a few days.

CHATHAM, N. B., June 3-Alex. Army, Essax, Ont., writes: "It is with Cooper, a ticket of leave man, was ar-rested here on Sunday by Chief of Po-of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Two years lice Dickinson, on the charge of shoot-ing a valuable colt belonging to Alex. of protruding piles, and became so bad Fenton, who lives in the lower end of that I had to keep my bed, and could the town. The shooting is supposed to lie in no position except on my stohave occurred early Sunday morning, mach. Doctors could give me no help, the colt being found dangerously and the various oils and cintments wounded this morning with a bullet in used proved of no avail.

CHATHAM, N. B., June 3 .- A case "One Saturdiý night, when I was sufits shoulder. During the night a stone was thrown through the front, window fering untild agony, my husband went of smallpox has been discovered in a French family at Tracadie, and Dr. of James McEwen's house and the glass to the drug store for a box of Dr. and window sash were badly smashed. Chase's Ointment, which I had heard of Lozier has ordered the quarantining of his home here today after a long ill- Three bullets were also fired through as a cure for piles. Although I had the house. Some days ago Dr. Meighen the house of Thomas MacFarlane and almost given up hope, to the wonder attended the family, which was sufferness. Mr. Furneaux was editor and publisher of the St. Johns Evening Herald, and was in charge of the As-sociated Press work in the colony. The nouse of finomas Macrariane and Cooper is thought to be responsible for these as well. Two cartridges, 4440, were found outside Mr. Fenton's stable these as well and the family, which was suff-these as well. Two cartridges, 4440, were found outside Mr. Fenton's stable and several people heard the shots dur- As a treatment for all kinds of sores he at once declared three members of ing the night. Cooper was brought beters-were suffering from smallpox, and remonded for the purpose of gain- To persons who have given up look- and he had the premises quarantined. fore Magistrate Connors this morning like magie."

Pile Sufferers

Ointment

OF PILES BY

ing for a cure of piles or hemorrholds, this letter should bring new hope. and he had the preintees quarantinear man of the Board of Health for Chat-MONCTON, N. B., June 3 .- Non en- There is, we believe, no more effective ham, as one of the family had come

baccalaureate sermon delivered by forcement of the Scott Act in Moncton treatment for piles than Dr. Chase's here about two weeks previous to the was severely criticized by Magistrate Kay in summarizing a case in the police or Edmanson, Bates & Co.. Toronto.



ROTHESAY, June 3 .- Elsie Prince, a young daughter of the late Robert. Prince of Jubilee station, met with a serious accident a few days ago at the home of her uncle, Lorne Prince, where she is staying. Her uncle had just finished separating the cream when the little tot ran forward to stop the separator. Her hair caught in the cogs of the wheel, and in an instant her head was stripped, every hair seeming to be drawn from the scalp. It was a wonder the scalp was not torn from the little one's head, but a little fringe of hair was left in front. In. King of Kingston was summoned at once and attended the little girl, who is a great favorite with her relatives with whom she is stopping in the abselce of her mother, who is in Boston. It is stated a day or two later that the little girl was getting along nicely.



The men were removed to St. Joseph's endure the misery with an aching Hospital. The damage to machinery is heart and without hope of cure.

tition. Intercollegiate sports were confined solely to three colleges and therefore the performance will not be reognized as a maritime record. The two days' horse racing meet is not to be held in June, but on July

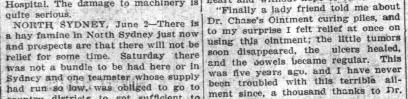
WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD IN ST. JOHNS

ing further information.

ST. JOHNS, NF, June 3 .- J. E. Furncaux, one of the best known newspaper men in Newfoundland, died at ociated Press work in the colony,

BOSTON, Mass., June 2 .- The graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology attended services at Rev. H. S. Nash, D. D., pastor of Eminanuel Church, Worcester.

country districts to get sufficient to ment since, a thousand thanks to Dr.



Mrs. Captain Clinansmith, Salvation

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 7 1907 FIGHT FINE WEATHER ATTEN MAY BUILD DRIVING UL TULICIS FAIND LONDON SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK PARK NEAR ALBERT **LACADIA** COLL "NOT GUILTY. HOPEWELL HILL, June 2-A sacred Dennysport; Bessie, from Boston for Barton NS; Emma E Potter, from do NS: Hattie C, from South Pass, west of the jetties, was oncert in aid of the connexional fund was held in the Methodist church here do: Hastings, from Rockport; Ira B Ellems, from do; H A Holder, from LONDON, June 5-Ard, str Latonia, on Friday evening, and was well en-PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B. for Clementsport, NS; Hattle C, from do for St John. loyed. Rev. Mr. Hicks presided, and Parrsboro, NS; Independent, from class Day Proceedings Delighted Manu-Ac SHIELDS, June 2-Sid, str Lena, for floated last night and proceeded today. NEW YORK, June 5-Str Vaderland an interesting programme was carried out consisting of remarks by the chair-Pardon G Thompson, from Arrived. angor; Sld, sch Oriole, for St John. Jury Disagreed -Str. Usher, New York, Sch St John CARDIFF, June 4-Sid, str Elizabeth (Belg), from Antwerp, reports May 31 lat 42.92, lon 47,21, passed a large ice man, chorus by the choir of the church, coastwis SAUNDERSTOWN, RI. June SALEM, Mass, June 3-Ard, sche De June 5. Margaret May Riley, 241, Richards, cessful year---Those Who Have Compl solos by Mrs. A. O. Copp and Miss Llewellyn, for St Johns,e NF. Ard, sch Therese, from Elizabethport corra, from New York; T W Allar, Brunswick, J. A. Likely, hard pine. LIVERPOOL, June 5-Ard, str Anmy Peck, readings by Mrs. Alex. from Port Reading for Eastport; Oriole, from do for St John. rside, PEL. berg. ing's Case Coastwise-Schrs. Rolfe, 54, Rolfe Rogers, Miss Julia Brewster and Mrs. W. J. McAlmon and a duet by Misses apolis, from Halifax and St Johns, CAPE HENRY, Va., June 5-Passed CAPE RACE, NF. June 3-An ice Parrsboro; Souvenir, 27, Outhouse, Ti-verton, and cld; Bessie G., 69, Winters, to Miss Small. PORTSMOUTH, NH. June 3-Ard, schs Walter Miller, from Port Johnson berg is nine miles E of this point to day, drifting southward. out, str Aurora, from Baltimore NF. Cheverie, NS. Mattie and Fanny Tingley. River Hebert; Dorothy, 49, Gesner Bridgetown; Waldo R, 47, Hooper 5444 Schr Moama sailed, from Fernandin A public meeting has been called for for Fredericton, NB; Lizzle Lane, from Foreign Ports. Bridgetown; Friday evening, June 7th, in Oulton June 3 for St John with hard pine. dgewater for Belfast. Shipping Notes. ocean. Conviction-They Stood 8 to 4 for (Wednesday's Sun.) PORTLAND, Me., May 30-Ard, sch Lord's Cove. Hall, Albert, to discuss the proposed Capt. John Ford, of Port-aux-Bat PHILADELPHIA, June 3-Cld, str WOLFVILLE, June 3 .- The class day divine in Herbert May, from New York; Lois About 1,700 logs of cedar and ma Dangfred, for Hillsboro; schs John D Paige, for Lynn; Helvetia, for Portxercises of Acadia Seminary have a festation plan of building a driving park, which ques, Nfid., has purchased the school er J. A. Garland, of Digby, N. S. Cleared. Chaples, from do for St John, N B. hogany have been salved so far from the bark Trinidad, at Abaco. has been in the minds of a number tives of the fair graduates. This af-Released on Prisoner PROVIDENCE, R. L., May 30.-Sl ch Lotus, for St John, N B. the residents of that locality for some Schr. Hattie McKay, Card, Lubec land; Charles Davenport, for Boston. CITY ISLAND, NY, June 3-Bound The Furness Line S. S. Rapphannock steamed from Halifax last evening for GULFPORT, Miss., May 28-Italian ternoon at 2.30 a large number gath- itors Gandy and Allison. ime. The location suggested, provid Coastwise-Schrs. Shamrock, Pratt, bark France Cherie was sold today at CHATHAM, Mass., May 30-Fresh outh, schs Stanley, from Bridgewater ng the scheme should go through, ered in College Hall, which had been Among Maitland; Bay Queen, Trahan. public auction for \$175; all debts (Wednesday's Sun.) Bel ortherly wind, clear at sunset. The West India Line S. S. Oruro midway between the villages of Albert NS; C B Wood, from St John; Merrill decorated for the occasion with the A. Eato The case against Golding and London Passed east, str Navigator, from New bought with the vessel. LONDON, May 28.-Str.Colorado (Br) Capt. Seely, left Halifax last evening and Riverside on the McClelan marsh class colors and flowers predominating, Dr. Bor leveau Cove. C Hart, from Stockton Springs, Me; A which for the past few days has been Bermuda, West Indies, etc. Som between the upper and lower roads, York for Windsor, N S. F Kindberg, from Bangor, Me; Silver to listen with appreciation to theaf-Allison BOSTON, Mass., May 30-Ard. from Hull for New York, before rebefore the county court was conclud-Sailed 60 Chinese took passage in her. where an ideal track could be con fairs-past, present and future-of the John; Heels, from Rockland, Me; Righ ported returning with high pressure Capt. McKinnon, of the wrecker steamer Morena, which went ashore of ed yesterday. After deliberating for Prince George, from Yarmouth, N S. tructed. It is said the site could be S. S. Matteawan, Bennett, Manches Away, from Bangor, Me, via New Roabout an hour the jury brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty," in the case of Donald cylinder cover broken, has been docked class of 1907. The class president, Miss Sailed, strs Republic, for Liverpool ecured, but the price is not known. chelle; Sawyer, from Newport; Odl ter, Geo. McKean. erictor; ton; Mr Florence Eaton, gracefully presided, Marquette, for Antwerp via Phil the Brandies Rocks; near Cape Ray J. V. Jackson of Moncton, G. C. T. ne. from Machias, Me, for Ro ndout while the secretary, Miss Flo. E. Walkondon, and a disagreement in the case Sydney, N.S.W., telegraphs that the Nfid reached North Sydney, a few of the I. O. G. T., and Mrs. Jackson er read the roll call, which was re-sponded to by different members of the Mrs. M class with appropriate curves of the Domestic Ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 3 str. Zamora (Br.) from Manila, has day ago, and left for Yarmouth. At of Golding. SALEM, Mass., May 31-Ard, sc grand superintendent of juvenile tem-MONTREAL, May 30-Sid, str Nu--Ard, schs Sarah A Townsend, from Nova Scotia, bound west. arrived at Sydney and reports having court of inquiry at St.Johns, Nfid., Foreman F. L. Potts said there was Grace E Stevens, from Machias for ples, were at Hopewell Cape yesterday class with appropriate quotations re- boro; F possibility of the jury coming to an been ashore at Torres Straits. Will go Capt. McKinnon was exonerated from dian, for Glasgow Bobbs, from Windsor, for HALIFAX, May 30-Ard, British crui Wind northeast, strong thick and and visited the temple in co agreement in the case of Golding and presenting some characteristic of the Gouche Beverly; nto dock for survey and repairs. all blame. He stated that the steamer's sers Good Hope, Hampshire, Roxburgh young lady named. The following is Mrs. T. Hartford with the lodges there. the members of the jury were dis-GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 28 .- A bottom had been pounded out by the Tingley Berry of Berry's Mills, BOSTON, Mass., May 31-Ard, strs and Argyle, from Bermuda; schs Vic-CALAIS, Me, June 3-Ard, barge N ford, M spatch received here today from Port sea, and that the work of salving her Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Mercedes, charged. visiting his cousins, M. M. Tingley and the programme: Address of welcome-President, Jones, ren and chinson, New York; Wapita, from from Parrsboro, NS, for St Stephe London was discharged from custody Hawkesbury, N. S., announced the arcargo of pig iron is being carried on by toria. from do; Ulva, from do; H H Kitchener, I. M. Tingley of this place. rom Cle entsport. N S. and Golding was allowed out on bail ival of fishing schr. M. B. Stetson, of Had assistanc BOSTON, May 31-Cld, strs Daltonthe underwriters. Rev. H. D. Worden delivered an Roll call-Secretary. SAUNDERSTOWN, B. I., June 3.-Bucksport, Me., which was frozen in The bail was fixed at \$2,000, the prisreached the Morena in time she could Piano solo-Flossie Brown. from do. hall, for Salerno, Italy; Amanda, for other vigorous sermon in the Baptist Sid, strs Olenda, for Bermuda, West rd, schs Hugh G, from New Haven last winter in the Bay of Islands, NF. while in the ice the Stetson drifted oner Charles William Golding giving have been floated, but after lying Saunde Class history-Emma Murray, Bay; schs Hartney W, for Harfor Nova - Scotia; -T W Cooper, from church this afternoon from the text his own recognizance for \$1.000, his wife, Indies and Demerara. the rocks for over forty hours a vey, NB; B B Hardwick, for Clements-Reading-Mary Richards. "Love the Lord thy God with all thy HALIFAX, May 31-Ard, str Halifax ashore but floated later. She had a full father William James Golding going heavy sea set in which caused her Miss L bound west. soul and all thy strength, and thy neighbor as thyself." The preacher in Vocal solo-Lena Anderson port, NS; Hattie C, for Portland. City, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; NEW YORK, June 8-Ard, cargo of salt and frozen herring for surety for \$500 and his counsel, D. str Class prophecy-Mary B. Peck Cross, sch Jean, from Antigua. Cld, sch Arizona, for New York. Cailed, strs Philadelphian, for Lon-Bovic, from Liverpool; Ethiopia, from Mullin, K. C., for the remaining \$500. The Quebec Steamship Company's J. F. L very forcible words showed the false ion; Laurentian, for Glasgow; Prince this port. Reading-Lucretia Nicholson. The case against Golding will be bark Herbert Fuller, from NASSAU, May 23 .- The cargo of bar Mrs. C fred Ch Glasgow; ine S. S. Pretoria, reached New York hypocritical position of the man Piano solo-Joy Laurence. George, for Yarmouth, N S. ontinued at the next sitting of the MONTREAL, May 21-Ard, str Otta-Brunswick; sch Harry, from Walton, Saerimner (Nor.) has been brought to on Monday from Bermuda on her las who professed to love God and refused Valedictory-Helen Bancroft. CHATHAM, Mass., May 31-Light port. The court has awarded salvors St. John County Court, which will be trip to that port after a sea service of A. Peck Horace wa, from Liverpool rtheast wind, clear at sunset. to show sympathy and kindness and Presentation of gifts, on the fourth Tuesday in August. Sid, str Manxman, for Liverpoo Cleared, sch Calabria, for Yarmouth years. After the Pretoria returns £215 and costs. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., May 31-Bound friendliness to his fellows. The dis-The Battle line steamer Tanagra Before discharging Joseph London Class song. HALIFAX, June 2-Ard, strs Sher N S; Edith, for Halifax. to Bermuda, she will make a specia His Honor, Judge Forbes gave him a All of the numbers presented Rev. outh, str Ravenscrag, from Montreal. course contained much salutary adindoah, from London; Hespian, from steams for Manchester this morning trip to London, taking one hundred and Sailed, hark Antioch, for Boston; much enjoyed, but the class history and HAVEN, Conn., May 31-Sld, vice. Rev. Mr. Worden will be away few words of advice, telling him that Hamburg (and proceeded for Newport with a large cargo of deals. ten passengers. Later she will be sold. Lanifer, for Windsor, N S. prophecy brought forth extended ap-E. O. if he remained away from drink he next Sunday attending the Baptist News): 2nd, strs Halifax, from Boston; sch Hugh G., for Windsor, N S. The schooner Rothesay, Captain Phipps, arrived in the beacon eddy yes-BOSTON, June 4-Ard, strs Dordogne Captain McKenzie will then bring ou R., Mo might become a pride and credit to use. The gifts presented created PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 31-Cld lac, from St John via ports; Rosa from Sama, Cuba; Bergenhus, from Louisburg, CB; schs Bessie, from Barto Bermuda and New York, the con district meeting. The officers of the Methodist Sunday much merriment, each being an indexhis mother and sister. The saloon was trs Nora, for Hillsboro or St. Anns. nd, from St Johns, NF; sch Freedom, terday from New Haven with a carpany's new steamship, the Guiana. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 31 too attractive to the young man and of character. The class song was ori-Mrs. school were elected today as follows: go of oak consigned to Rrodes, Curry Schooner Rowena, Capt. Smith, bound The Effie ton, NS; Emma E Potter, from Clemfrom New York. unless he kept away from it he would ginal and was sung in unison. -Ard, schrs Marcus Edwards, from from Walton to Salem for orders, with Miss Martie Smith, supt .; J. Ilber MONTREAL, June 1-Ard, strs Vir-& Co., at Amherst. The vessel will tsport, N S. be ruined. He advised London to swear Miss nian, from Liverpool; Kastalia, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor; Advent, proceed on the first favorable oppor-Helen New Sailed, Italian cruiser Etruria, for boards, was caught off Thatcher's Is- Newcomb, asst. supt.; last verse is: To our schoolmates and our teachers Case, Stuart by God that this poison would never from New York for Water; Albertha land last Monday and blown back to Robert E. Stewart Jamestown, Va; str. Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Jane Palmer, comb, secretary; tunity. again pass his lips. The saloons were from New York for -; Cymbeline Ipswich Bay. The jib, headgear and librarian; teachers, J. Ilbert Newcomb A farewell word we say, Sid, strs Raman, for Antwerp; Can-The schooner Isaiah K Stetson, Capa poor place for men to stay and were While our hopes are bright before us from do for Yarmouth, NS. opsail were carried away. The deck- Miss Julia Brewster, Miss Ethel R. ada, for Liverpool; Pomeranian, for tain Hamilton, arrived at Philadelphia from Baltimore (and anchored below). there for persons who drank not Passed-Strs Manhattan, from New Peck, Mrs. Alex. Rogers and Miss Amy On our graduation day. yesterday from Baracoa with a cargo oad shifted forward, pushing the bow London and Havre. HYANNIS, Mass., June 4-Arrived nerely as a resting place. York for Portland; Hird, from Hills-MONTREAL, Que., June 2-Ard, str May all good befall us (and sailed), schs Romeo, from New of the craft under and the stern high Peck. boro for New York: schr Dr. B. A. Marven of Hillsboro was When we leave Acadia." Mongolian, from Glasgow. Sailed, str Ionian, for Liverpool; Mon-The freight steamer Westport III. York for Fredericton, N B. out of water. The lumber began to rom Walton, NS, for New York. wash away and the hatches started fill- in the village on a professional visit on Capt. Powell, steamed for Westport BALTIMORE, Md., June 4-Sid, str most e PORTLAND, Me, May 31-Ard, schrs BEEN 55 yesterday afternoon with a full cargo ing, the craft becoming waterlogged ma, for London. Aurora, for Cheverie, NS; sch Harwood Wednesday. Closing of the Academy. W. B, from St John, NB, for Bo Frank Carney and Judson N. Peck, MONTREAL, June 3.-Arrived-Str. of freight for St. Marys Bay ports. and unmanageable. A towboat went to Horton Academy, a preparatory school week. Palmer, for Bos who have both been quite ill with Mount Temple, Antwerp. Sailed, 2nd:-Str. Montfort, Bristol. HALIFAX, June 3.-Arrived-schrs. The schooner Golden Ball, Captain Shanklin, arrived in port yesterday DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. her assistance, but no one could board for young men, occupies an important day n Sid, schr Lois V Chaples, from New heart trouble, are improving. Geo. W. the schooner owing to the heavy sea. June 4-Passed up, sch Roger Drury, YEARS MARRIED place in this educational centre. Durfork for St John, NB. Finally the fishing schooner Volant took Newcomb, merchant, who has been morning from Fredericton, where she from St John, NB, for Philadelphia. NEW YORK, N. Y., May 31-Cld, strs confined to his home for some time ing the past year 97 have been enrolllischarged coal. off her crew. It was too rough to at-'Ada Mildred (Er.) New York. Passed out, str Dagfred, from Phila-The Furness Liner Halifax City ar-Lucania, for Liverpool; Columbia, for tempt to take the Rowena in tow. with pleurisy, is now able to go out a ed, 34 being in the business course .. Sailed-strs Halifax, (Br.) Hawkes-The senior class numbers 29, 17 of The have the final training department is side gat the final training department is the final training trainin bury and Charlottetown; Senlac (Br.) St. John, N. B. via ports; Rosalind (Br) schr Gypsum Empress, for lelphia for Hillsboro. but is not yet well enough rived at Halifax yesterday from Lon Glasgow NEW YORK, June 4-Cld, sch La-After they left two Rockport fishermen little, don via St. Johns, Nfid, As the ship Hilsboro, NB. -Peter Hawley and Martin Christoattend to businers. NEW YORK, June 1-Cld, str Silvis onia, for St John, N B. In a scholarly and able discourse laborers in Halifax are on strike it is Aged Couple at Hopewell, A. O., Enjoy Sailed, str Kaiser Wilhelm der rowed to the coaster and New York. Cleared-Str. Pors (Nor.) North Sydnot expected that the steamer will get boarded her. When the Volant got to which Christianity was shown to be for Halifax. Bremen; C...onia, for Liv-Sld, strs Usher, for St John; Edd ney, Schrs. Roanoke (Br.) New York; Frosse, for Gloucester the towboat Nellie, with the feeding the hungry, the lifting up ciated by the students. away from that port until late next ing Good Health—Son Built Pearu's erpool; schs Thos H Lawrence, for Suf-Capt. Smith, Mate Smith and Seaman Humphrey proceeded to the scene and picked up the coaster. They found one spoke with much power on the gospel Principal Mersereau, a native of New Brunswick, reports a prosperous year for Louisburg, CB. Havana (Br.) do. PENSACOLA. May 28-Schr. Wm. Smith, from Key West, for Pensacola, was sunk at the navy yard yesterday BOSTON, June 1-Ard, schs G M folk; Wm L Douglas, for Port Arthur; HALIFAX. June 5.-Arrived-Strs. Geo W Wells, for Baltimore. Louisburg, (Br.) Sydney (and cleared for Louisburg; Halifax, (Br.) Charlot-Arctic Ship Roosevelt ochrane, in tow: T N Emerson, from BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., June 4in all departments. of good works, emphasizing th The following is the programme pre-Grand Manan. dory Cid, steam tug Underwriter, for Port Sld, schs Geo E Prescott, for Boston; during an electrical storm. The vesse sherman' aboard and two in a tetown and Hawkesbury for Boston. Cleared-Strs. Lord Iveagh, (Br.) Baltimore; Schr. H. H. Kitchener. (Br) portance of every regenerated man near by. A hawser was got aboard nad the Rowena, was towed to Gloucester. Pardon G Thomson, for St John, N B. sented: Greville, NS; schs Comrade, for St John: Annie, for Salmon River, NS. Sid, sch B B Hardwick, for Clemwas struck by lightning, which followasking the question "Lord, what will march-Hazel Chute HOPEWELL HILL, June 5 .- On Sun-SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., June 4-Proc ed one of the masts to the deck, tore Capt. Smith estimates that about 20,000 thou have me to do?" The sermon Neta Kaye. day, June 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sid, sch Hugh G. from New Haven for the clothing from one of the crew as idgewater, N. S. was a particularly fine effort and feet of her deckload went by the board. rn Invention-F. Spence Sailed-Strs. Silvia (Br.) St. Johns, Newcomb of this place completed 55 he was throwing a bex of dynamite listened to very attentively. Nova Scotia entsport. NS. The craft apparently is not much dam-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June years of married life, the couple, who NF.; Bornu. (Br.) Havana and Mexi-STONINGTON, Conn, June 1-Ard,

Havre and London. YARMOUTH, N. S., June 5.-Arrived -Brigt. Harry, West Indies; S. S. Sen-lac, Halifax; S. S. Westport, St. John; ne, New York; W. Par-

co: Oruro (Br.) Bermuda, West Indies

and Demerara;

Rappahannock, (Br.)

PORTLAND, Me., June 4-Sid, str Horatio Hall, for New York; sch for St John; Maple Leaf, from Parrsboro for south. ck, for Liverpool, NS; Wm B SId. schrs Orel, from Port St. John; Romeo, from do for Frederic- Palmer, for Baltim VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 5. Collector, from Edgewater for Halifax; Albertha, from do for do; -Ard, schs St Bernard, from Port Cymbeline, from do for Yarmouth, NS. Reading for Sackville, NB; tug Gypsum King, towing barge Lewis from New York for Yarmouth, NS; N John, and Ontario, from New York Prudent, from Bridgeport for Apple River, NS; Arizona, from Halifax PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-Cld, .str New York; Bravo, from Yamouth, NS, Carthagena, for St Johns, NF, and for do. Sid, sch Sarah A Townsend, from Glasgow CITY ISLAND, June 1.-Bound south, Annapolis, NS, for West Haven, Conn Passed, sch Grace Darling, str Hird, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; schrs Myrtle Leaf, from Apple Mongers Brook, NS, for New York. River, NS, for New York; Lucille, from BOSTON, June 5-Ard, sch. Canning Parrsboro, NS, for New York; Hugh Packet, from Meteghan, NS; Dalsy John, from Halifax and Ship Harbor Linden, from Hantsport, NS: George W Warner, from Raritan River, NS. for New York. Below, sch Singleton Palmer, from REEDY ISLAND, June 1-Passed down, str Nora, from Philadelphia for Baltimore. Cld, strs Arabic, for Liverpool; Berllsboro or St Annes. ghenus, for Louisburg, CB; Tannen-CITY ISLAND, NY, June 2-Bound fels, for New York; sch Gazelle, for south, strs Volund, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg; schrs Emily F Northam, Plympton, NS. Sid, U S battleships Missouri, and

schr Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 1-

-Sid, schs Clayola, from Elizabethport for St. John, NB; Advent, from New York for Waterside, NS; Lotus, from Crew saved. NEW YORK, May 29-Str. Liguria, Ard, schrs Clayola, from Elizabethport Providence for St John, N B. from Genoa, &c., reports May 25, lat. accepted the hospitality of Capt. Dor-42 10, lon. 47, passed an iceberg. Str. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen, &c., reports May 26, lat. lon. 49 05, passed a small iceberg. Str. Laura, from Trieste, &c., reports deals, 36s. 3d. May 25, lat. 41 19, lon. 46, to lon. 48 35, passed three icebergs about 100 feet

verboard, and, passing down an open hatchway, splintered the bottom of the ressel. The schooher sank at once.

for Havana.

The Albert Methodist church, which aged and may proceed under her own sail to Boston. She is about six years renovation, will old and valued at \$2,000. Capt. Smith

has been undergoing quite extensive citizens, having been united in marbe reopened on Sunday, June 16th. carried no insurance on her. Her crew

riage on June 2nd, 1852. The elderly air are enjoying good health, Mr. Newcomb, who has just attained his 80th man of the Volant for the night. Chartered: Stmrs. Alexander, St John Chartered: Stmrs. Alexander, St John year, being actively engaged in his voat builder, at which trade he is particularly expert. He has now five boats in his shop, all built by him-self and ready for sale. Mr. Newcomb If a Day's Toll Exhausted Body or Brain, Find The Reason Why. is a charter member of Golden Rule Division. S. of T., of this place, now 57 years old, and is a regular attendant at the Methodist church, of which he and We all inherit a disposition to dishis wife are both members. Mrs. New-With one it's consumption, anease. comb, who is 76 years of age, takes a ther heart disease or perhaps particularly active interest in church work and retains her physical and men-At first you are languid, but as the fatigue increases you lose appetite and spirit, feel as if work wasn't in your tal vigor to a marked degree. Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb's married life, besides its unusual length, is also remarkable Surely no clearer evidence of illfrom the fact that they have reared a family of eleven sons and daughters, ealth is needed. Thousands have been in the same all of whom are now grown to manhood sickly condition; those who heeded not were sorry,-those who used Dr. Hamand womanhood and all married, there never having been a death in the familton's Pills were cured, Your weakness proves germ life has ily. The boys are Herbert of New the vitality of the blood, and ing tonic like Dr. Hamilton's Joseph D. of this place; Filbert of Memeaten up the vitality of the blood, and el and Robert of Malden, Mass. The Pills is urgently needed. At once your blod will redden and daughters are Mrs. Thos. Jamieson o Curryville, A. Co.; Mrs. Chipman Smith Digestion will so improve that addi- of Curryville; Mrs. W. C. Hoar of Moncton; Mrs. Alfred Woodworth and Mrs. tional nourishment will be supplied to (Capt.) Albert Stiles of this village. all needy organs. Surplus vigor will be instilled into Herbert S. Newcomb, the eldest son, it will be remembered, was the master builder of the Rodsevelt, Peary's Arctic are completely driven out. Truly wonderful is the tonic effect. ship. The elderly couple's friends here will wish them many more years of Hamilton's Pills which are conhealth and prosperity.

DOWNEY GIVEN

RECEPTION AT CHATHAM

an enthusiastic reception by the mem-bers of the Y. M. C. A. A party con-

sisting of about twenty of the boys

and congratulated him on his success.

met the runner at Chatham Junction

HF TELLS OF ROAD RACE

Essay-Modern Invention Andrews, Isaac's Harbor. Essay-Nature's Library-Jeffrey A are among the village's most respected Barss, Dartmouth Class prophecy-Claire

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Charles A. Britten.

List of Graduates.

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Valedictory - Charles A. Britten,

Address by A. E. Dunlop, B. A., LL.

staff. J. E. Howe, Sherman and Foster will be succeeded by J. W. Shortliffe,

Charles W. Allen, River John, N. S.;

Walter DeW, Barss, Dartmouth, N. S.;

Charles A. Britten, Springhill, N. S.

A. Wylle Brown, Gaspereau, N. S.; Roble M. Brown, Gaspereau, N. S.; Clarence L. Colburn, Oxford Junction,

N. S.; Frank L. Faulkner, Sackville, N. B.; Clarence M. Lingley, Town Plot,

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Latour, Barrington; S.S. Prince George, S. S. Westport, Westport; Schr. W. Parnell Ohara, Digby.

British Ports. MANCHESTER, May 29-Ard, str

atcalm, from Montreal and Quebec LONDON, May 30-Ard, str Sardinian, from Montreal via Havre. GLASGOW, May 29-Sld, str Sarmatian, for Boston. QUEENSTOWN, May 30-Sld, str ajestic, from Liverpool for New York. LIVERPOOL, May 30-Ard, str Kenon from Montreal MOVILLE, May 31-Sld, str Tunis-

tan, from Liverpool for Montreal. PRAWLE POINT, May 30-Passed, str Lake Erie, from Montreal for Liv-HONG KONG, May 31-Ard, Tartar,

from Vandouver. SHIELDS, May 30-Sld, str Iona, for Montreal.

AVONMOUTH, May 30-Sld, str Turcoman, for Montreal. SCILLY, May 31-Passed, str Ori-

flamme, from New York via Louisburg, C B. for Havre. QUEENSTOWN, May 29-Str Cym-

ric, from Boston for Liverpool, 136 niles east at 6 a. m.

LIVERPOOL, June 1-Ard, str Victorian, from Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, June 1-Sld, str Dahome, for St Johns, N F, and Halifax (and passed Kinsale 2nd).

HULL, June 2.-Sailed-str. Oxonian, INISTRAHULL, June 3 .- Passedtr. Sicilian, Montreal, for Glasgow. BROW HEAD, June 3.-Passed-Str.

Southwark, Montreal, for Liverpool. ST. JOHNS, NF., June 1 .- Salled-Bark Charlotte Young, Pernambuco. HONG KONG, June 2.-Arrived-Str

Empress of China, Vancouver. GLASGOW. June 2.-Arrived-Str. Lakonia, Montreal. GLASGOW, June 1 .- Sailed-Str. Mar-

ina, Montreal. DUNGENESS, June 2.-Passed-Bark Fanny, St. Johns, N.F., for Antwerp.

LIVERFOOL, June 3.-Arrived-Str. Wragby, Hopewell Cape, for Manches-GLASGOW; June 1.-Sailed-Str.Pre-

torian, Montreal INISTRAHULL, June 2-Passed, str

(presumed) Casandra, from Montreal for Glasgow.

FLUSHING, June 3-Ard, bark Fanny, from St Johns, NF, for Antwerp.

ARENDALE, June 1-Sld, bark Alaska, for Canada. QUEENSTOWN, June 5-Ard, stu Ivernia, from Boston for Liverpool,

and proceede YOKOHAMA, June 3-Sld, str Monteagle, for Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, June 4-Ard, str thwark, from Montreal.

GLASGOW, June 4-Ard, str Cassandra, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, June 5-Ard, str Welshman, from Portland.

MANCHESTER, June 4-Ard, str Wragley, from Hopewell Care,

To Sales and

from Moncton, NB; Earl Gray, from Georgia and cruiser Tennessee, for Eatonville, NS; Coral Leaf, from Diligent River, NS; Elma, from Ship Har-Liverpool; Toronto, for Hull, Eng, via bor, NS; Georgia, from St. John, NB; New York; Nicolai II, for Copenhagen; Silver Spray, from Apple River, NS; Wandrian, from Walton River, NS; Dordogne, for Sama, Cuba: Ran, for Louisburg, CB; Indrapura, for New Howard, from Bridgewater, NS; Hazel York. Glen, from Ship Harbor, NS; Kit Car-PORTLAND, Me, June 5-Ard, str son, from Bangor; Hattie E. King, Ring, from Parrsboro, NS; sch H A from Stockton Springs, Me.; J Henry Holder, from St John for New York. Edmunds, from Hallowell, Me; Charley NEW YORK June 5-Ard, sch Lizzie Woolsey, from West Franklin, Me; Ab-H Patrick, from Sherbrooke, NS. bie Bowker, from Stonington, Me; J S

Cld, str Hird, for Hillsboro, NB. Terry, from Westerly, RI; L L Hamlin, NEW LONDON Conn, June 5-Ard, from Providence; Three Sisters, from sch Calabria, from New York for Yar-St John, NB, for Washington, DC. mouth, NS. NEW YORK, NY, June 2-Ard, schrs SALEM, Mass, June 5-Ard, schs John P Haut, from Jacksonville; Neva, Eva Stewart, from Parrsboro, NS, for

DR. SAMUEL MCCOMB.

sults in physico religious treatment.

Digby, NS; Anna M. Hudson, from Charleston; John Proctor, Bennett, from Norfolk. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June

-Ard, sch Lotus, from Providence. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Bel. June 2-Ard, sch Wm B Herrick, from PORTLAND, Me., June 1-Sld. strs

Ring, for Parrsboro, N S; Manhattan, for New York. BOSTON, June 2-Ard, strs Jaco

Bright, from Havana; Winifred, from Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Malcolm Baxter, jr,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 2 .- Ard,

schs Harold B Cousens, from Harvey, NB: W.E and W L Tuck, from Hills-

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del June 2-Passed out, str Carthagenian, from Philadelphia for St Johns, N F,

and Glasgow.. ROCKLAND, Me., June & - Arrived --

Schr. Audacieux, (Br.) Little Brook, N. BOSTON, Mass., June 3.-Arrived-Str. Romanic, (Br.) Mediterranean

ports; Schrs. Mineola, Raritan River; Mentor, Bangor. PORTLAND, Me., June 3 .- Arrived-Str. Ottoman, (Br.) Chadwick, Liverpool. Schrs. Temperance Belle (Br) Wilcox, St. John, N. B., for Boston; pool.

Jennie C.; (Br.) Johnson, do for do; Eric, (Br.) Barnard, St. John, N. B. for Fall River.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. June 3-Ard, schs Eugene Borda, from Ston-ington, Me; Samuel B Hubbard, from

high and 500 to 600 feet long; also one CAPE RACE, NF, June 5-Steame small berg. Str. Oceanic, from Liverpool, reports Empress of Ireland, from Liverpool for Quebec, in communication with Mar-May 27, la. 41 59, lon. 49 05, passed a small iceberg and two pleces of ice LONDON, May 29-Str. Cimbria, Lindberg, from Stettin via Blyth May

9 for Philadelphia, was spoken May 20, lat, 42 N. lon. 45 W. with shaft broken; Steamersshowed signals "Hope repairable at Algiers. Str. Rappahannock of the Furness

Line steamed for London via Halifax vesterday. Bark Birgit, 1,067 tons, will load lum-

ber at Campbellton for Buenos Ayres at \$9.50. Str Pontiac, Capt Meikle, steamed Barks-

yesterday for Manchester, deal laden. The C P R steamer Tartar arrived Jamestown, Va; strs Winifredian, for at Hong Kong on the 31st from Vancouver.

The bark Christiana arrived off the Island this morning from Denmark and coughing, and now your throat and was towed to an anchorage off needs Sand Point by the tug tune. She will load deals for the old tarrh and prevents throat weakness, the system till disease and weakness

country. The schooners Manuel R Curza, E Merriam, and S.S. Hudson arrived in port yesterday from the westward. New str Laura of the Austro-Americana Steamship Co, Ltd, arrived in made know port Wednesday from Trieste and Co., Phila.

Patras. The Laura was built at Port Glasgow. She is 6,124 tons gross, 3,914 tons register and has accommodations

for 150 cabin and 1,800 steerage passenrers. BERMUDA, May 30-Str Boniface Wrestwray, from Galveston for Liverpool, put in here today with fire in The fire was discovered in No 2 hold when four days out: Survey is

being held and cargo unloaded in lighters outside channel at east end of St Georges. The Boniface has a cargo of 9,500 bales of cottton and 850 tons of corn. She also carried nine passengers.—From Thompson & Roberts, gro-cers, Bermuda.

NEW YORK, May 30-Str Excelsion, from Shields, reports (no date given) from lat 45.25, lon 45.37, to lat 44.16, lon 48.55, passed several icebergs. A diver examined the bottom of the Bernicia, at Louisburg, May 29, and found it in good condition. She proceeded to Bridgewater, NS, to load

umber. The schooner Margaret May Riley, Captain Richards, arrived yesterday from Brunswick, Ga., with a cargo of hard pine for Joseph A. Likely. The steamer Matteawan, Captain Bennett, steamed for Manchester yesterday with a cargo of deals shipped by George McKean. The steamer Usher arrived in port

esterday from New York and will load deals. GULFPORT, Miss, June 3 .- Wrecked bark Emma, which was towed into Ship Island 1st, proceeded in tow tofor New Orleans, where her hull Coast Steamship Co., who was sponsor Who has achieved remarkable re-

will be burned up for junk. will be burned up for junk. I of the company's PORT EADS, June 3-Str Alps (Br). sei, The Governor.

Liverpool, option Birkenhead, deals, 32s. 6d.; Madrileno, St John to W C E, Wireless Reports.

coni station, 130 miles east at 1 a.m. VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Alexandra, 1913, Newport, May 7, fo Eric, 1798, Las Palmas, May 27. Micmac, 1600, Swansea, June 3. Lena, 2676, at Bremen, May 20

Madrileno, 1777, Liverpool, May 18, Traveller, 1931, Pernambuco, May 21. Santa Maria, 988, at Marseilles, May 7

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strengthening. Use Catarrh-Nep- ozone, it cures huskiness, removes ca-

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success unless its goods be thoroughly tant. When you can renew your health made known .- Keystone Watch Case

with this vegetable remedy, the prescription of a noted physician, your duty is clear. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once. Remember this: It is the prescription of an eminent physician you use in taking Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Absolute safety and permanent results. uaranteed in every case of languor, eakness, headache and debility.

Price 25c. jer box or five boxes for CHATHAM, June 4 .- Albert Downey \$1.00, at all dealers, or by mail from N. the Chatham runner, who took second C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and place in the Portland Y. M. A. of of St. John seven mile road race, re-Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. turned Saturday night and was given

RECEPTION TO PASTOR

WHO IS LEAVING Downey's description of the race was as follows: "The men started away at an awful clip, almost like a quarter HILLDALE, June 4 .-- A reception was held on May 31st at the residence of mile, and Stubbs, the winner, and spurgeon Smith, in honor of Rev. R. Stirling led. I kept with the bunch. M. Byron, for eleven years paster of this church, and who is now leaving. About two miles out Stirling was run-ning by my side when he dropped like this church, and who is now leaving. Mr. Smith is in Calgary, but he was anxious that the departing pastor be entertained at his home. The committee prominent in assisting Mrs. Smith about 200 yards. He is a dandy, and Alexander, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. John Jemieson and Mrs. Celia Hayward. Sneacher On the return journey from the junction the party accompanying Downey

DO YOUR EARS ACHE? generosity, said he would donate a Why not use Polson's Nerviline? medal to the winner of a distance race

shortly under the auspices of the V guaranteed. 25c. per bottle every-M. C. A.

Presented Comedy. On Saturday the French students of the Seminary presented to a good sized audience, the comedy, "The Barbier de Seville." a drama of love and intrigue in the 18th century. It is a duel of skill and wit between a bold lover and a crafty guardian, for the hand of a A hi fair lady.

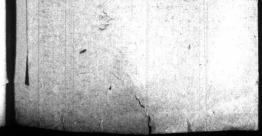
Springhill, N. S.

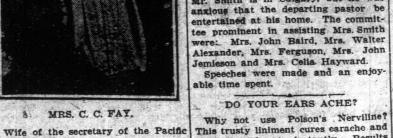
Figard, the barber of Seville was Be portrayed by Miss Mary Peck, of Hills-To Th place Hall deco ing, eigh ro, who received great applause for her histrionic ability. The pronunciati and accent of the French was excellent and evidenced excellent ability on the part of these students.

Addressed Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday evening Rev. Prof. Shirteac ley Case, Ph. D., of the Copp Divinity School, Lewiston, Maine, a native of New Brunswick, addressed the college by Y. M. C. A. in Assembly Hall. He gave a very scholarly and impressive address on the subject The Significstep ance of a Human Life. For ages man has been studying himself. He has asked himself three questions: Whence came I? Why am I here? Whither am I going? In answering these man De has constructed many cosmogonies and science has added its contribution, but no better answer has been found than Cán God created man in His own image." But whither bound? On this we have no real light till we come to the Phy New Testament, where the glories of the new Jerusalem are so glowingly

depicted. The tremendous significance of the human life is seen only in its future, but the present is most important. Man, standing alone, is nothing. His Cl true significance is found only by linkhimself with the Almighty. We E are fellow workmen with God and thus able to make the engine dash headlong across the continent or the giant p teamship cleave its way through the





toothache almost instantly. Results in the field day sports to be held here

of the company's new passenger ves-

Speeches were made and an enjoy-

were greeted by the lieutenant governor. Mr. Tweedie, with characteristic



ednesday's Sun.) ainst Golding and London nast few days has been inty court was conclud After deliberating for the jury brought in 'a ot Guilty." in the case of disagreement in the case

T. Potts said there was of the jury coming to an the case of Golding and ers of the jury were dis-

s discharged from custody was allowed out on ba fixed at \$2.000, the pris-William Golding giving nizance for \$1.000, his m James Golding going el. D 0 and his couns ... for the remaining \$500. against Golding will be the next sitting of the nty Court, which will be Tuesday in August. charging Joseph London Judge Forbes gave him a advice, telling him that ed away from drink he e a pride and credit to and sister. The saloon was e to the young man and ot away from it he would e advised London to swear this poison would never his lips. The saloons e for men to stay and were ersons who drank not resting place.



WELL HILL, June 5 .- On Sun-2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. of this place completed 55 married life, the couple, who ng the village's most respected having been united in mar-June 2nd, 1852. The elderly who has just attained his 80th ing actively engaged in his voof boat builder, at which trade ticularly expert. He has now ts in his shop, all built by himready for sale. Mr. Newcomb rter member of Golden Rule Di-S. of T., of this place, now 57 d, and is a regular attendant at odist church, of which he and e are both members. Mrs. Newto is 76 years of age, takes a larly active interest in church nd retains her physical and mento a marked degree. Mr. and vcomb's married life, besides sual length, is also remarkable fact that they have reared a of eleven sons and daughters, whom are now grown to manhood anhood and all married, there aving been a death in the famboys are Herbert of New Geo. W., merchant; Wesley and D. of this place; Filbert of Mem-Robert of Malden, Mass. The ters are Mrs. Thos. Jamieson ville, A. Co.; Mrs. Chipman Smith ryville; Mrs. W. C. Hoar of Moncs. Alfred Woodworth and Mrs.) Albert Stiles of this village. ert S. Newcomb, the eldest son, be remembered, was the master er of the Rodsevelt, Peary's Arctic The elderly couple's friends here ish them many more years of and prosperity.

FINE WEATHER ATTENDS John. **ACADIA COLLEGE CLOSING** class Day Proceedings Delighted Many-Acadia Seminary Ends Successful year-Those Who Have Completed Courses-Presentation to Miss Small. ocean. The strongest evidence of the (Wednesday's Sun.) divine intention is shown in the mani-festation of Christian and an allow WOLFVILLE, June 3.-The class day exercises of Acadia Seminary have a

exercises of Acadia Seminary have a special interest for all friends and rela-tives of the fair graduates. This af-ternoon at 2.30 a large number gath-ered in College Hall, which had been decorated for the occasion with the large number gath-decorated for the occasion with the second for the occasion wi Dr. Borden of the Ladles' College, Mt class colors and flowers predominating. to listen with appreciation to theat-St. John; Dr. B. H. Eaton, Rev. T. H. Mc-Donald and wife, Herbert Estey, Fredfairs-past, present and future-of the class of 1907. The class president, Miss erictor, Miss Edith Spurden, Frederic-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Haley, Rev. F. Porter, Dr. W. E. McIntyre and Florence Eaton, gracefully presided, while the secretary, Miss Flo. E. Walker read the roll call, which was re-F. Porter, Dr. W. E. McIntyre and Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. M. Peck, Hills-boro; Rev. Joshus Eaton, Rev. W. C. Goucher, St. Stephen; Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. T. S. Simms, Rev. Rufus Sand-ford, Miss Gertrude Philps, Mrs. Wm. Jones, W. L. Barss, Rev. W. H. Warsponded to by different members of the class with appropriate quotations re-presenting some characteristic of the ing lady named. The following the programme:

Address of welcome-President. Roll call-Secretary. Piano solo-Flossie Brown. Class history-Emma Murray, Reading-Mary Richards. Vocal solo-Lena Anderson. Class prophecy-Mary B. Peck. -Lucretia Nicho Piano solo-Joy Laurence. Valedictory-Helen Bancroft. Presentation of gifts. Class song.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Estabrook; Miss Lannie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cross, Rev. Mr. Corey, Rev. Mr. White, J. F. L. Parsons, Rev. I. A. Corbett and Mrs. Corbett, A. E. Dunlep, Rev. Al-fred Chipman and Mrs. Chipman, Mrs. A. Peck, Miss E. E. Barnaby, Rev. Horace Estabrook, Rev. M. C. Higgins, Rev. Walter V. Higgins, Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss Ha Seamah, Miss McKay, E. O. Temple Piers, H. H. Ayer, T. C. All of the numbers presented were much enjoyed, but the class history and E. O. Temple Piers, H. H. Ayer, I. rophecy brought forth extended ap-Ri, Monctoni, H. B. Haney, student McGill; Mrs. A. E. McLeod, Parisbo plause. The gifts presented created int, each being an indexmuch merriment, each being an index of character. The class song was ori-ginal and was sung in unison. The last verse is: "To our schoolmates and our teachers A farewell word we say, "To be the state of the state A. Tapley, of the Times, St. John, with his bride, was in Wolfville on their While our hopes are bright before us On our graduation day.

While our hopes are bright before us
On our graduation day.
May all good befall us
When we leave Acadis.
Closing of the Academy.
Horton Academy, a preparatory school for young men, occupies an important place in this educational centre. Durating the past year 97 have been enrolled in the business course..
The senior class numbers 29, 17 of whom take diplomas.
The manual training department is thoroughly organized and well apper time is
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Principal Mersereau, a native of New were artistic little souvenies of the ser-Brunswick, reports a presperous year resion Brice D. Knott of Merigory president, presided with digitity, He welcomed the visitors and spoke of the four years of college affect and of the parting sees to some in all departments. The following is the programme preented:

onal march-Hazel Neta Kaye. Essay-Modern Invention-F. Spence Andrews, Isaac's Harbor. ture's Library-Jeffrey A. urss. Dartmouth

Miss Cecilia C. Craig. secretary called the roll." The class members, 26 of whom 10 are young women. The ab-W. Robinson, sent enes were responded for by the Class prophecy-Claire other members and were the recipients ie Verte, N. B. Valedictory - Charles A. Britten, of humerous pleasantries. After the springhilt. Address by A. E. Dunlep, B. A., T.L. given by Clarence M. Harris of Bear Springhill. Address by A. E. Dunlop, B. A., HE. Strand by Children in Harris of Disa B., Kentville; subject, Real Life. Presentation of diplomas and prizes. The Brates gold medal for excellency in public speaking was received by four years in which they were, bound Charles A. Britten. Charles A. Britten. A few changes will be made in the staff. J. E. Howe, Sherman and Foster will be succeeded by J. W. Shortilwe, Davidson and H. S. Bagnall. List of Graduate J. List of Graduate J.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 7 1907

Wolf and Mrs. Alice Chipman of Ber-English-Louise Thompson, Chance Harbor, St. John. G. P. Paysant prize for efficiency in -Helen Marjorie Barnaby, St.

G. P. Paysant prize for efficiency in the reception room and invited Miss Small, their vice-principal, to join them. On her appearance the girls stood in a circle around the room, the strumental music-Joy Lawrence, Hantsport. Governer general's medal - Helen enclosed address was read and a hand-Sancroft, Digby. The Christiana St. Clair Paint scholsome brooch set with sapphires an pearls was presented to her.

arship, interest on £250 sterling-Beatrice Shand, Windsor. Beatrice Shand, Windsor. Honorable mention in French-Miss Muriel Harrington and Miss Kathleen Wortman. Honorable mention in French-Miss Guriel Harrington and Miss Kathleen Wortman. Honorable mention Marie Bates,

Honorable mention-Marie Bates, Isen Kelly, Eiste Estabrooks, St. and the greatest in connection with Acadia Seminary. An eloquent adfress to the young ladies was given by the Rev. J. H. MacDonald, formerly principal of the eminary but now pastor of the Fred

ricton Baptist church. English literature, often within these A beautiful carbon copy, 40x60, of Sir walls have you taught us the truths Gallahad was presented to the school by the graduites and very gratefully from God's own Book, but today we epted by Principal De Wolf. Well we older girls remember yo A. handsome brooch of turquoise and aris was presented on a previous ocfirst appearance among us. We con fess that we thought you , stern and casion to Miss: Small by the entire strict, but now we reme

as a mark of the love and esteem in which the retiring preceptress is held. The year just closing has been a most principal DeWolf has contributed ma terially to the prosperity of the school by his wise and efficient policy of management. From his report to the govmors we learn that the total registra tion for 1906-1907 was 305. Of these 106 have been in residence and 199 regis-tered as day pupils. The number of pupils taking a prescribed course is 95.

ren and Mrs. Warren, Miss Enid Hut-chinson, Rev. H. H. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders, Rev. Robert Colphis and This does not include pupils in bookceeping or stenography, wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Estabrook, The patronage comes principally from the Maritime Provinces, but Quebec Mass., and New York are represented During the past year, 12 teachers and

three pupil teachers have been em-ployed, not including the business feacher of the Academy. Of these five are employed in the collegiate course, seven in the music department and on each in elocution, domestic science stenography and physical culture There will be few changes in the staff, though it is to be regretted that the accomplished Miss Small and the talented Prof. Emery will leave at the end of

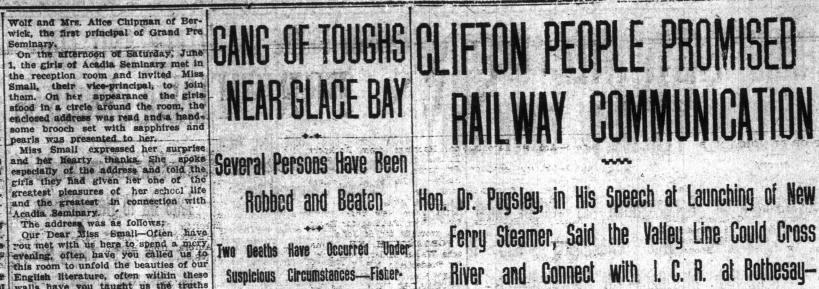
the term. The courses in physical culture and domestic science have been enlarg and a teacher's certificate from the departments will now be recognized by

Berta Marie Cleveland, Wolfville, N. 1

tion. N. S. Muriel Haire Harrington, Wolfville,

N. S. Mary Beafrice Peck, Hillsboro, N. B. Agnes Evelyn Rögers, Springhill, N.S. Minnie Julia Dewsite Sweet, Bilitown, E. Walker, Truro, N. S. Juanita Waterbury, Wolfville, N. S. Kathleen Margarettha Wolfville, N. S. Wortman,

wishes of your Acadia Seminary girls. We shall feel it an honor if you will. SOPHOMORE MATRICULATION COURSE.



city.

day.

The new passenger steamer is

Shortly war noon numerous

while on all sides attendants

staunch craft. She will have a light

draft suitable for the work expected of

from miles beyond the ship yard began

and scull made frequent trips from the

south shore, taking St. John folks to

the fete and finally the steamer Hamp

to arrive, the old scow ferry with sail

*** (Wednesday's Sun.) SYDNEY, N. S., June 4 .- Two fisher mber with a the French schooner Bear

men Tell of Hardships.

smile our first impressions and wonder if you did not think us the most misen from naise arrived in the city last night and if you did not think us the most this maise arr chievous, unruly set ever gathered in the halls of any schoel. Many must have been the troubles that we gave you, but we gradually learned that each one of us had in you a loving. Grand B applied at the police station for lodgngs for the night. The story is that on May 20th two of them in a dory schooner on the from the Grand Banks and wandered about for sympathetic protector and friend. We three days, without food or water, unhave found that as we developed in til picked up by the American fishing schooner which was going to the Magcreased. Only when we abuse the dalens. They were landed at Pictou kindness shown us and violate the lesand last night came in by train. sons taught us are we reproved; then The men are under the protection as a loving, careful mother would the French consul, J. A. Gillies, and watch over her girls so have you cared will be forwarded to St. Pierre by the for and corrected us. As the days have steamer St. Pierre Miquelon, tomorrow gone by we have learned to appreciate Their names are Jean Baptiste Ailet more fully the privilege of living and Locis Ameri, and both are natives "liberty under law" and to realize that of St. Malo. France.

under law" is the only tru A North Sydney despatch says that liberty. Nor has our fun been morning the Gloucester schooner this plete without your presence and help Georginia, Captain Thos. McComickey for many times in reception room an arrived from the fishing grounds. gymnasium room have you led in our McComickey reports that yes-Captain terday morning when fishing about 30 Our lessons under your teaching have miles off the coast, two men named been a pleasure of which we have Caleb Goodwin and William Goodwin, never tired. Not facts alone have been deserted the schooner, taking with taught, but the beauty of true Christhem a new dory and a compass. Capt. tian living has been impressed upon McComickey says the same two men

private and us. In class work, in left the Gloucester schooner Mabel D. home talks you have aided us to live Hines, at Canso, May 18, and he betruer lives until gradually we have lieves they have deserted so on differ taken to ourselves Tennyson's motto ent occasions before. William Good-"The truth against the world," and win, he states, left no less than four now we hope that all of us agree "There is nothing so royal as truth." vessels since November

last. Our lessons in "service" and "charity" A man named McInes was arrested a have impressed upon our hearts that Glace Bay today charged with an as-"Drue worth is in being not see sault on another man named Morgan We have come to understand the near Deaman's Curve, two deaths haveauty of our teaching. Honor is more ing already taken place there winde than honesty, and we feel sure that as we go from under your care our lives suspicious circumstances and a number of men have been robbed and beaten: ist be more honorable in word, deed The place is a favorite loafing place of and thought by having had the privias tough a gang as can be found out-

lege of your companionship and teach side of the penitentiary, whose favor ing during the two years of our school ite pastime is waylaying and robbing drunks, and if they meet resistance the different games to be found at the they are not particular as to the man-

We deeply regret that you have deemed it best to leave our school, and agree that we can ask no higher quali-fication in her who succeeds you that ner of silencing their victims. Saturday night an Englishman wa waylaid and robbed there, rendered unneation in her who succeeds you than that, although bearing another name, she may be another Miss Small. Words cannot express our thanks for all that you have done for us intellectually, morally and spiritually, and we heartily congratulate those who may be under your care in the future. onscious and placed between the rails. the track, when a car went thundering the customary quiet to a picturesque Starting of the stort of



----the government that were in the in-(Wednesday's Sun.) terests of those who earn their living A fine steam ferryboat, to take the place of the old sail and scull scow, by the sweat of their brow. Then there s the development of the Cumberland was launched from the Flewelling coal mines, and among other things is shipyards at sharp five o'clock yesterthis present step towards easy comday afternoon, and the event was one munication between the shores and he of great interest to hundreds of people hoped it would be taken advantage of from both sides of the rives, as well as a large number who attended from the

Launching of "Premier" a Gala Event.

by the people. Dr. Pugsley referred to the valley ailway project, which he had succeed-For years persons from Rothesay to ed in interesting MacKenzie and Mann Gondola Point, when wishing to cross in, saying that he had consulted with the river have had to blow on a tin fog the engineer sent down to spy out the horn and await the convenience of a land, and it had been talked over that captain with a scow that was propelled instead of stopping at Westfield the line could cross the river to the parish by sculls, oars or sail. The system of conveyance was slow and uncertain. of Kingston, thence to Rothesay to join the I. C. R. The people on the The talk of a new ferry service has been before the residents of the dis-Clifton side of the river have never had rail facilities, but if this propostrict for a long time, and it finally reached a point where a company was ed road crossed the river they would have the facilities that they do formed and work to build a side wheel steam ferryboat was decided on. The now enjoy. It looked as if he was to be ship yard chosen was that at Clifton, the representative of St. John city and county, but while looking after the and the veteran builder, Wm. Cronk wellfare of that constituency he was given the job. The designer of the would be glad to do all in his power craft was Councillor Harry Gilbert of Rothesay, and he and the builder were for Kings county. showered with congratulations yeste

Dr. Pugsley closed his speech amid cheers from the crowd.

E. S. Carter then announced to the assemblage that the result of the voting contest had been that the new would be called the "Premier Cheers followed this anno A few minutes after that the wedges under the ways were driven in, as the boat moved slowly down Mrs. Harry Gilbert broke a bottle of wine over the prow, saying, "I christen Premier."

ton arrived with a large number of ex-The crowd cheered, the band played cursionists from Rothesay and other a lively march, and under the strings districts, many being from St. John. of flags about a hundred persons en-A section of the fire department's or joyed the sensation of feeling the craft chestra from St. John furnished music. slip gracefully into the water and A large barn near the shipyard was without the aid of a tug dropped onverted into a refreshment parlor, anchor about a hundred yards off worked shore.

The old scow ferry under command of Captain Gilbert sailed alongside and country picnic. The hundreds of fine looking ladies in gala attire and gentlemen friends after a few trips safely landed those de Tuesday, June 4th, as a holiday, The boat is owned by the Clifton and the shores of the shipyard and che Steamship Co., and will receive her He was barely able to drag himself off adjoining fields was transformed from boilers from the Matheson Company scene. The band discoursed music, and the professional barker should through West St. Jahn The Company of the megaphone where hundreds could get games and refreshments, but it to guard and will draw two feet six was within ten minutes of five o'clock inches of water.

when the crowds rushed towards the She was designed by Councillor bank of the river, all games were Harry Gilbert and was constructed by FOR EARL GREY stopped for the great event was about the veteran Cronk. Clifton builder, Wm.

NINE

NEY GIVEN RECEPTION AT CHATHAM HE TELLS OF ROAD RACE

ATHAM, June 4 .- Albert Downey, Chatham runner, who took second in the Portland Y. M. A. of of John seven mile road race, re ed Saturday night and was given nthusiastic reception by the mem-of the Y. M. C. A. A party conng of about twenty of the boys he runner at Chatham Junction congratulated him on his success. ney's description of the race was ws: "The men started away at awful clip, almost like a quarter Stubbs, the winner, , and ig led. I kept with the bunch. ut two miles out Stirling was run by my side when he dropped like I thought he was hurt, but out afterwards he had up. At the finish Stubbs led by it 200 yards. He is a dandy, and t's a fact. The worst part of the was the crowding of autos and vcles, to say nothing of horses and zons on to the track."

the return journey from the juncthe party accompanying Downey e greeted by the lieutenant gover-Mr. Tweedle, with characteristic rosity, said he would donate a dal to the winner of a distance race the field day sports to be held here orthy under the auspices of the V-

Charles W. Allen, River John, N. S.; Walter DeW, Barss, Dartmouth, N. S.; Charles A. Britten, Springhill, N. S.; A. Wylie Brown, Gaspereau, N. S.; Roble M. Brown, Gaspereau, N. S.; Clarence L. Colburn, Oxford Junction, N. S.; Frank L. Faulkner, Sackville, N. B.; Clarence M. Lingley, Town Plot, N. S.; G. Holland Lounsbury, Freder-ioton, N. B.; James S. McLeod, Char-lottetown, P. E. I.; Charles G. Mare-tor, N. B.; C. Holland Lounsbury, Freder-ioton, N. B.; James S. McLeod, Char-lottetown, P. E. I.; Charles G. Mare-tor, N. B.; C. Holland Lounsbury, Freder-iottetown, P. E. I.; Charles G. Mare-lottetown, P. E. J.; Charles G. Mare-lottetown, P. E. I.; Charles G. Mare-lottetown, P. E. J.; Charles G. Mare Charles W. Allen, River John, N. S.; lottetown, P. E. I.; Charles G. Mare-ters, Wolfville, N. S.; William E. Mel-very pleasant occasion closed with the

 lor, Cornwallis, N. S.; Ira A. Morland, East Chester, N. S.; William A. Mor-reil, Tryon, P. E. I.; W. Ceell Murray, Springhill, N. S.
 Presented Comedy.
 On Saturday the French students of the Seminary presented to a good sizlor, Cornwallis, N. S.; Ira A. Morland, class "yell."

the Seminary presented to a good siz-ed audience, the comedy, "The Barbier de Seville." a drama of love and intri-

gue in the 18th century. It is a duel of Be ours, the nobler life and an objection

town, N. S. PIANOFORTE COURSE.

and humorous side of the future told N. B.

ART COURSE FOR CERTIFICATE. Emma Grey Murray, Wolfville, N. S. LONDON, June 4 .- The Republican DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSE FOR committee of commerce, industry and

YEAR: PIANOFORTE. Lena Dell Anderson (completing work in theoretical branches), Digby, N. S. Florence Belle Brown (completing work in theoretical branches), Church Structure data Sir Oliver Lodge. J.L.Hughes replying on behalf of the delegates, en-darsed what Sir Oliver Lodge had said Ad. Hanlon, Hooper and Deherty. treet, Cornwallis, N. S.

Alumnae Re-union One of the most interesting event

Idva and much the control, "The Barbler is a carty a dramatic formation of the second interval of the sec

the new Jerusalem are so glowingly depicted. The tremendous significance of the human life is seen only in its future, but the present is most important. Man, standing alone, is nothing. His fue significance is found only by link-ing himself with the Almighty. We are fellow workmen with God and thus able to make the engine dash headlong across the continent or the giant steamship cleave its way through the

Helen Bancroft, Acaciaville, N. S. Marion Bancroft, Acaciaville, N. S. Amy Rood Kelly, North Sydney, C. B. Mary Evelyn Slack, Windsor, N. S. Minnie Julia DeWolfe Sweet, Bill- Lewis, preparatory; Jeannette Ingraham, special.

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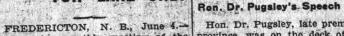
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lowed it.

HEALTHY SCHOOLMA'AM

Found Out How to Feed Herself



Hon. Dr. Pugsley, late premier of the and Stanley Wetmore with E. S. Cart-The regular monthly meeting of the province, was on the deck of the new er secretary. City Council was held this evening. boat and when introduced to the large It is very It is very probable that Capt. Gil-The full board was present. The mayor gathering, was greeted with loud ap- bert Wetmore will command her, and she will ply between Rothesay, Clifton stated that he had met the Lieutenant plause.

The full board was proceed and the Lieutenant stated that he had met the Lieutenant Governor while here and the latter had informed him that the Governor Gen-eral would visit here August 13th, and asked the city corporation to take ac-thought that it might be desirable for asked the city corporation to take ac-tion with regard to receiving his excel-thought that it might be desirable for lency. The plan mapped out by the governor and which seemed most feas-ible, was that Earl Grey might be

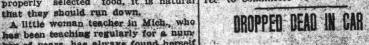
driven about the city in the morning, who was also a native of Kings county, and in the afternoon given an address it was to his surprise that he was preand reception at the Opera House, and sented with a strong requisition urging DIPLOMA. Rita Blanche Murraz, Chester, N. S. CERTIFICATES OF PROFICIENCY FOR WORK DONE IN SENIOR YEAR: PIANOFORTE. YEAR: PIANOFORTE. The State and the colonial education of the colonial educatio St. John and Kings county were almost identical, it was best that he should

accept the namination. A communication was read from There are wharves to show along the about greater liberty required for teachers in this country, especially in regard to young children. In regard river, the woodsman's act, and many other things that have been done by

street, Cornwallis, N. S. Tuicretia Florence Nicholson (complet-ing work in theoretical branches, Char-iottetown, P. E. I. CERTIFICATE OF ADMISSION TO RECEASS. CONTOMORE CLASS. CONTOMORE CLASS. They asked what the city could proy vide in the way of free site, and ex-emptions. A communication was also received from McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson intimating that firm in-BELLEVILLE, Ont., June 4.-Harry Geary, a man about forty years old, yomited up a live lizard in this city yesterday. It was fully four inches long. He does not know, when he swaltended enlarging its business and ask ing for certain privileges. The whole matter was referred to a committee of the whole.

A communication was received from Donald Fraser and Sons asking for the citys corporation in their endeayor to get a railway siding and for extension of water works. From the cor-respondence it may be judged that the

Many school teachers, at the end of their year's work, feel thoroughly ex-hausted and worn out, physically and mentally. The demand upon the nerves and brain of a teacher is unusual and unless they are well fed and fed upon property selected food, it is natural that the schould run down.



has been teaching regularly for a link ber of years, has always found herself bioreauchily exhausted at the end of the esseion, until within the last year, she has made use of Grape-Nuts food with has made use of Grape-Nuts food with manager of the Scott street branch of the result that she closed the year as the Ontario Bank, dropped dead in a College street car this afternoon. He was seventy years old, unmarried, and a robust, healthy, strong, vigorous woa robust, healthy, strong, vigorous wo-man, having gained in weight from 90 pounds to 128; her nerves strong, face bright and cheery, and really a wonder to all her friends, who constantly com-ment on her color and strength. She knows exactly to what the change is stiributed, for in the years past, living or ardinary food, she has almost brok-

on ordinary food, she has almost brok-eh down before the school year closed, ST STEPHEN, N. B., June 4 .-- A

eh'down before the school year closed. whereas since using Grape-Nuts, this change has been brought about; evi-dence prima facie of the value of Grape-Nuts food for rebuilding the brain and nerve centres, "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. ST STEPHEN, N. H., June 4.-A min which are in bush country and serious fire is reported from Moone's Mills this evening. One of the land marks of the place was the antidibbon homestead. The fire started in the barn this evening and all the huildings were destroyed, together with nearly all the contents. ST STEPHEN, N. H., June 4.-A min which are in bush country and into easy to sec. CASTORIZA. Bears the Bignature of the kind You Have Aways Bough

The steamer Hampton had a large crowd of spectators on board. In the evening there was a bean sup-

per and a dance in the Masonic Hall, which was largely attended. There was a vating contest for the

The managing committee are Coun

cillor Harry Gilbert, O. W. Wetmore

Kennebec.. 35

For selling the most votes the following received watches: Master Rathburn, Miss Carmical, Master Stewart

Saunders and Master Fraser.



OTTAWA, Ont., June 4 .- F. Graham, MONCTON, N. B., June 4-The whole conductor; J. A. Lightman, brakeman, members of the crew of the Grand Trunk train which killed Alexander to aid and encourage the building of echon last Friday in a collision at a street railway in this city which, Beatty's Station, were arrested in Ot- owing to the rapid increase in the poptawa today and will be placed on trial. Engineer H. Champness of the crew. upon whom it is alleged the chief blame garded as an absolute necessity.

for the accident rests, cannot be found. The Citizens' Band has been granted The proceedings were taken on in- four hundred dollars by the city counstructions from the grown attorney at cil and is to give twenty free open-air Parry Sound: There have been two concerts during the summer in return. cases recently in which trainmen were arrested for lives lost in wrecks. One was the Guelph and the other the Myr-the issue of bonds to the evient of the wreck. In both the previous cases sixty thousand dollars, four per cent men were concheted and are now serv-ing sentences. The activity of the of-six per cent bonds which fell due yesficials in bringing home responsibility terday.

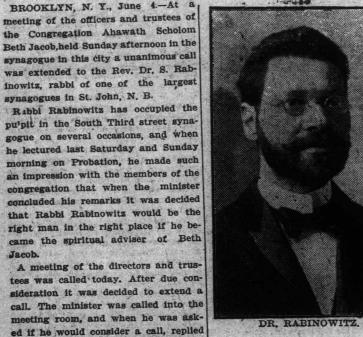
TORONTO, June 4.-W, H. Smith, manager of the Scott street branch of due to the railway commission which mer's house at Coverdale yesterday, has been investigating wrecks, report- entails a loss of two thousand dollars, ing the circumstances to the provincial there being no insurance. The resid-crown officers and criticising them for ence, which was an old homestead, was not taking criminal proceedings. The Beatty's Station accident was due out-buildings were saved.

to the train running past a station where it should have stopped. The at twenty dollars, and a half-dozen conductor says he was new to the road and depended on the brakeman to tell the Hotel Brunswick. The artists him when they were approaching the were taken from a room guest. stations, which are in bush country and

TORONTO, June 4 .- The convention of South Ontario Liberais at Whitby today nominated F. L. Fowke, exmayor of Oshawa, for the Dominion parliament. The convention was large and unanimous.

RABBI RABINOWITZ ACCEPTS CALL TO NEW YORK CIT Invitation from Congregation of South Third Street imous- and It Was Accepted at Once--Dr. Rabinowitz a Favorite Preacher in the Big City

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ed if he would consider a call, replied that he would accept. The officers of the congregation immediately drew up gogue, has a membership of more the a three years' contract and Rabbi Rab will be duly installed in a few inowitz

young people's societies will be organ-ized in the near future. The daily school, which is attached to the



A. F. Stewart and Gerard G. Ruel of | construct and to operate trains upon. "The district that presents the great-est difficulties," said Mr. Ruel, "lies between Fredericton and Westfield. foronto, representatives of MacKenzie & Mann, who have been making tour of observation of the St. John The flat country about the mouth of valley, arrived in the city yesterday the Oromocto would necessitate a deand registered at the Royal. They tour away from the river being made.



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907

was the latter's son, Charles, who first discovered the fire. He was returning ome that evening about 10.30, whe ROME, June 4 .- The situation he noticed the Bremner house on fire, Italy at the second Hague conference, and especially her attitude in connecthe flames breaking through the roof. He at once hurried over to give the tion with the limitation of armaments, alarm, as he suspected the family were. has a peculiar importance because As he neared the place he other country is so directly affected by heard the report of a gun, set off withthe struggle for supremacy which is going on among the leading European in the house. This had been discharged ed by the flames and was the first nopowers. tification Mr. Bremner had of the fire. Germany and Austria expect the

He awakened to find the house full of support of Italy because she is their smoke and the flames rapidly licking ally under the triple alliance; England, because of the affinity of their views up everything.

He sprang up and at once saw that and their traditional friendship; there was no hope of saving the house France because of the commercial and economic interests binding them. The and with young Blakeley, who had arrived by that time, he rescued his wife and children. The latter being small, it was pecessary to carry them to safety was necessary to carry them to safety, proval every move tending to abolish As it was all escaped only in . their night or at least render more difficult interattire, and of the house, furniture and national army conflicts. The Italian afittings only one trunk and a bureau were saved. The trunk contained \$60 Tittoni, save: in cash.

"The government will give its repre-There was no insurance and the loss sentatives to The Hague the mi to support and second the English will be very heavy, as the only buildng saved was the barn. How the fire This declaration awakened considerstarted is not known, but a defective

able apprehension at Berlin, where it was pointed out that Italy, although flue is supposed to have been the cause. Had it not been for the accidental discharge of the gun it is doubtful if Blakeley would have reached the house a member of the triple alliance was

many and Austria, opposed.

SHIPPING LIVELY

in time to save all.

S. S. Concordia and S. S. Bango Leave Port at Same Time-**Recent Arrivals**

CHATHAM, N. B., June 4-The shipg business has been very lively for the past few days, no less than seven s arriving in port on Sunday and esterday.

The Malone, a bark, was taken down yesterday from the Northwest bridge to D. & J. Ritchie's, Newcastle, where

she is loading lumber for transatlantic

RECENT DEATHS MICHAEL RILEY. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 2.-Th

urred at Victoria Hospital toght of Michael Riley, aged 62 years Deceased belonged to Maugerville, and few weeks ago had his hand taken off while travelling on the train, He afterwards contracted pneumonia from which disease he passed away to day.

MISS MARY DUNCAN. The death occurred suddenlyMonday of Miss Mary Ann Duncan, at the real dence of her niece, Mrs. Thomas J. Dean of Garden street. Miss Duncan, who was in her seventieth year, was stricken with heart failure a short time ago. She was beloved by a big circle of friends, and her loss will be greatly

> Besides her niece, Mrs. Thomas Dean, Miss Duncan is survived by two other nieces living in this city, Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. James Tufts. Rev. Walporton Duncan of Colches ter, N. Y., and Charles Duncan of New

York City also survive. She was sister of the late William Duncan, I. C. R. car inspector, and of Rev. Robert Duncan, late of New York. This is the fifth time within a year that Mr. and Mrs. Dean have been call-

ed upon to mourn the loss of a near About a year ago their ten-year-old son died, and last January a baby boy

was carried away by scarlet fever. Mr. Dean's mother died in April last, and a brother-in-law of his mother died very recently. They have the sympathy of a large umber of friends in their sad bereave. St. Stephen, father of the groom, who

ment. Kuhring. MRS. LAURETTE LOWE. Word from Medford, Mass., announ the death which took place there a by the C. P. R. for a trip through week ago of Mrs. Laurette Lowe Nova Scotia. The groom's parents and

Moody, wife of Dr. W. S. Moody. She was 34 years of age and a daughter of here to attend the happy event. Robert W. and Margaret Lowe. Mrs. Moody was a niece of Mrs. H. Brenna

BRAZIL WEBB. Brazil Webb, a respected resident of Gibson, York Co., died last Friday. He was an active member of the Baptist

church. Four children survive. The funeral took place at Blissville, Sunbury Co., on Sunday. JOHN WOODS.

CHATHAM, June 2-John Woods, an aged and respected resident of this place, died last night at the home of his son-in-law, Richard Walker. De-Prince von Buelow, although acknowlceased celebrated his ninetieth birthedging that the situation of Italy was day on Thursday last. Two daughters and two sons survive. They are Mrs. Richard Walker of this Douglas avenue. place; Mrs. Henry C. Creighton, Halifax; William and Archibald C., both of Chatham. Three brothers also survive. They are James, of Chatham Robert, of St. John, N. B., and Daniel

of Bar Harbor. JOHN J. WALSH.

the Cretan question, in which Italy joined Russel France and England, while Germany and Austria refused to street, aged 37 years. He had been ill and Mrs. Charles Baillie of H enter the group of protectors of that for a long time. The deceased was a at Montreal. Rev. Mr. Armstrong per of the Cigar Makers' Union. formed the ceremony. The bride, island, and ending with the still sore member subject of the Algeciras, conference, and had been employed in the factory

CAPT. ALONZO MCLEAN.

29th inst. of Bright's disease, after an

Lean was well and favorably known

in St. John, sailing for St. John firms

for a number of years. Later he was

MRS. LAURETTA L. MOODY.

The Independent, Stone ham, Mass

June 1, says: "Mrs. Lauretta Lowe

known and respected resident of this town, passed away suddenly at an early hour Tuesday morning of this week at

Moody, beloved wife of Dr. W. S. Prince Ruper Nova Scotia. Moody of Medford and a former well

liness of about six months. Capt. Mc. of friends.

five sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Mr., and Mrs. G. J. Estabrook. The

G. T. Wasson and Mrs. E. Horncastle ceremony took place at the home of of St. John, Mrs. A. M. Granville and the bride, Elliott Row, and was per-

Avenue.



BAILLIE-CHESLEY. A quiet but pretty wedding too

Interment

metery.

place at 6 o'clock this morning in Trinity Chuich when Miss Mary G. Chesley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chesley, was united in marriage to Mr. Alexander Baillie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baillie, of Horsfield street, teller of the Royal Bank at Montreal. Rev. Mr. Armstrong performed the cere-mony. The bride who was given away

by her brother, Mr. Harry Chesley, was Returning they will make their home attired in a travelling suit of grey on Douglas avenue Mrs. Lloyd received very many beau

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bits, Cattle, Sheep and

broadcloth with hat to match. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Baillie left tiful gifts. From W. H. Thorne & for the depot where they took the 6.45 Co., Limited, by whom Mr. Lloyd is employed, she received a silver o'clock train for Boston and Montreal. They will reside at the latter place. service. The gift of Mr. Lloyd's asso-Both Mr. and Mrs. Baillie are very pop- ciates in the Thorne stores was a ular and they enjoy the good wishes of handsome silver candelabra. a large circle of friends. MARTIN-SNELGROVE.

NEWNHAM-KAYE.

KELLY-HOGAN.

han performed the ceremony in the

were numerous and of value.

place at 6 o'clock Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside or

BAILLIE-CHESLEY.

TAPLEY-ESTABROOK.

NEWNHAM-KAYE:

at the home of J. Sidney Kaye, Carle-

The groom is employed in the gene

wedding breakfast, previous to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Newnham,

who are en route by the I. C. R. to the

nce of a number of relatives and

Last evening Jacob Martin and Miss A quiet but pretty wedding took Susana Snelgrove, both of this city, place in St. John's (Stone) church at were united in marriage by Rev 6.15 o'clock Tuesday, when Miss Thomas Marshall at the parsonage of Florence A. Kaye, daughter of Mr. and the Carmarthen street Methodist Mrs. J. Sydney Kaye, was united in marriage to Harold Newnham, of the their honeymoon by taking a trip to church. The happy couple will spend general freight department of the G. Newfour.dland.

P. R. The ceremony was performed by LINDSAY-MCCAIN. Venerable Archdeacon Newnham, of WOODSTOCK, June 4. - Ex-Mayor John A. Lindsay left today for Burton, was assisted by Rev. Gustav A. Sunbury County, where tomorrow morning he will be married at the resi-The bride was unattended. After the dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and remony Mr. and Mrs. Newnham left Mrs. Robt. McCain, to Miss Marv Louise McCain, recently a resident of this town. The ceremony will be persister, Miss Florence Newnham,

were formed by Rev. R. G. Fulton, of Woodstock, assisted by Rev. W. J. Kirby. The happy couple will go to St. John, thence to Quebec, whence they will sail At the cathedral at 6 o'clock Mon for Liverpool (Eng.), and after a brief day morning the marriage took place tour of the continent they will return of Miss Serena Hogan, daughter of to Woodstock in about two months and John Hogan of Titusville, to Herbert occupy their new residence, now under Kelly of Grand Bay.Rev. A. W. Mea-

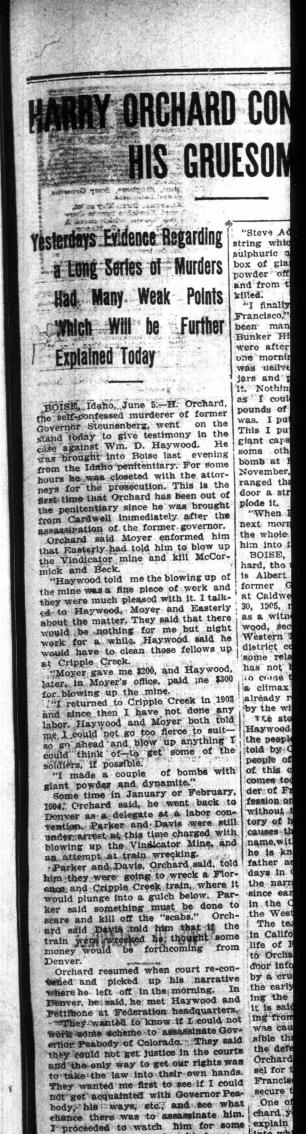
COMING WEDDINGS.

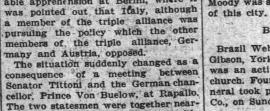
triends of the bride and groom. The NEWCASTLE, June 4 .- On June rile, who was gowred in white silk 15th, at Chicago, Miss Rahno, daughand carried a white rosary, was atter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Aitken, will ended by her sister, Miss Letitia married to Dr. Horatio Walker of logan, who wore a costume of slate Cimmarron, New Mexico. silk. Fred Peterson was the grooms-Miss Kate L., daughter of Postmasman. After the ceremony a wedding ter Jas. M. Long, will be married at breakfast was served at the home of her home here on the 8th instant to Mrs. John Hogan, the bride's mother,

Wm, Hele Hambly of Ledley, 6 City road. The gifts to the bride katchewan.



A quiet but rretty wedding took morning n Trinity church, when Miss Mary G. SACKVILLE, June 4 .- At a meeting Chesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Ready Helpers' Mission Circle last John A. Chesley, was united in man evening the following delegates were pointed to represent the circle at the riage to Alexander Baillie, son of Mr. branch meeting of W. M. S. at Charstreet, teller of the Royal Bank at ottetown, P. E. I., and district meeting at Port Elgin, N. B. Miss Josephine Crane was selected to go to Charlotte was given away by her brother, Harry own with Miss Nellie Copp as alternate. Misses Lillie Richarson and Neta Charters are the representatives to the district convention, Misses Bessie Weldon and Emma Fillmore alternates.





ly three hours entirely alone and with out notes being taken of their con versation, so that there is no evidence as to the arguments dealt with. From what has leaked out from different quarters, it seems, however, that

delicate and difficult and that Signo Tittoni was very able in steering between the shoals, complained that the Italian government, whenever a question of international character arose did not think it necessary to show a united front with the other two members of the triple alliance.

port this contention, beginning with the Cretan question, in which Italy

Several instances were cited to sup-

outh of Gagetown was the most dif-Speaking to a Sun reporter last night Mr. Ruel gave an outline of the ficult section of the whole route." 'The rugged hills in this part of the country impression that the St. John valley Mr. Ruel thought would make the cost as a suitable locality for a railroad had of a railroad about \$100,000 a mile. One made upon himself and Mr. Stewart ridge known as the Devil's Back would make necessary the running of several lines back of it before a suitable loexamination of the valley had begun at Centreville and had been cation could be obtained for a railway. d as far as Westfield. The The numerous bays and inlets of th opinion formed from this examination river would also make construction was that the building of a railway expensive. The topography of Otnabog down the valley was perfectly feasible but would be "very, very expensive." expensive. The topography of otherwood district would make heavy work necessary but as Westfield was neared the hills became less difficult. As far as local traffic was concerned The great cost would be due to the amount of cutting to be done on the

ilders of hills and the embanking ary on the intervale lands of Mr. Ruel thought that the country he travelled through could supply enough Sunbury county. for a railroad. He was par king in particular of the route struck with the district about Centre Mr. Ruel said that the only possib ville and with that part of the valley route down the valley was on the between Woodstock and Fredericton In that district it was also possible t south bank, the north being absolute ly impracticable for a railway line. On develop several water powers at such places as Pokiok and Shogomoc. Messrs, Stewart and Ruel will report the south bank from Woodstock to Fredericton the country had been well surveyed and though it would require

to MacKenzie and Mann immediately on their return to Toronto, and on the heavy construction work a line could be built between the two points. How report they hand in depends the sendever, the road if built would be part of a transcontinental line, as it ing out of survey parties. In conclusion Mr. Ruel said: "Per- ite plebian cotton origin. "I wish I was necessary to have connection with the West, and this could be don sonally I am much in favor of the val- were a guinea hen with respectabl ley as a route for a road, as I am a St. speckled feathers!" she cried as she only by means of a stiff grade John man, but the matter of cost has a great deal to do with the project, robe door. "Then I wouldn't use up ock to Centreville to enable the railroad to climb from the St. John

FARMER PURSUED BY

FOUR GAUNT WOLVES

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn.

an exciting experience with wolves

lowing a trail which led through the

he foun that he was being persued by

Stillar was unarmed and, deeming

started to run, the wolves also increas

ing their pace and keeping about the

four gaunt timber wolves.

treated in terror.

une 3.-Clifford Stilar, a homeste living several miles from here, has had

valley to the plateau just west. Such and the building of such a line would three-quarters of my intellect getting a grade would be expensive both to be no easy eask."

John Woods occurred on Friday even-ing at the residence of his daughter, lowing a trail which led through the

Mrs. Richard Walker. Mr. Woods had woods. He had gons two miles, when

daughters, Mrs. Walker of this town discretion the better part of value,

and remembered many incidents of the great Miramichi fire which escaped historians. When the fiames swept

through the lands it approached so a bad spot and the wolves gained on

closely to his father's place that the him. He tore some birch bark from a

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

FROM DEATH IN GREAT

CHATHAM, June 4 .- The death of

just passed his 90th year, his birthday

being May 30, 1817. He leaves two sons

and Mrs. S. C. Creighton of Nova Sco-

so intense was the heat. Another sight he was wont to tell of was of

John and the states. The funeral was

held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock

and was largely attended.

Mr. Woods was born near Napan

, Archie C. and William, and two

MIBANICHI FIRE

The three-masted schooner, McClure, came into port yesterday from Phila-it was reported that Mr. White, who delphia with over 300 tons of hard coal had gone as American ambassador to for the Hotel Dieu. The steamer Salybia is also in port sion to bring France round to the and is loading for F. E. Neale at the views of America and England with anada wharf. Other arrivals were Swedish bark which would have meant again the iso-Canada wharf. Other arrivals were Swedish bark Africa; S.S. Coban, from Sydney, with coal for the Dominion Pulp Mill, and the barkentine Elise, which passed up river to Newcastle on Sunday. A curious coincidence was noticed Senator Tittoni had the idea of a mid-

nday when the steamer Concordia, Capt. Brown, and steamer Bangor, Capt. John Brown, sailed at practically the same time.

THE WRONG THINGS CHEAP.

the wrong things cheap!"-Mrs. John Lane in Fortnightly Review.

CHILDREN SHOWED IT

Effect of Their Warm Drink in the

Morning.

coffee drinking and was on the poin

of giving up my position in the school

"I was telling a friend about it a

she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum Food Coffee, and it is

such a comfort to have something w

can enjoy drinking with the children. "I was astonished that she would al-

low the children to drink any kind of

coffee, but she said Postum was the

most healthful drink in the world for

children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children

and adults showed that to be a fact.

room because of nervousness.

made the great powers the proposition I remeber the despairing cry of a woman looking hopelessly through her wardrobe. "I should have been a bet-ter, but unfortunately it was not ac-ter woman if I had been born with cepted, not only by England and the which he thought would settle the mat-

feathers!" How well I knew just what she meant! She was examining United States (the answer of Secretary Root being couched in very courteous terms), but by Germany herself, it apdisconsolately a shabby white satin pears that Prince von Buelow had misdress-the kind of satin that betrays inderstood the proposition when laid before him at Rapalle.

a private hospital in Medford, aged thir-ty-four years. She had been ill but three days. Grief over the recent loss Mrs. Tapley will reside on Douglas. The struggle which had been going on to secure Italy's support finally led to Signor Tittoni's statement in the chamthree days. Grief over the recent loss of her beloved brother, Arthur, which occurred three months ago, agravated ber of deputies on May 15. This may a stomach trouble which necessitated an operation, death resulting from be taken as Italy's final stand and it in

At the time of the Rapallo meeting

Paris a few weeks before, had the mis-

dle course, which would save the sus-ceptibilities of all powers concerned by

proposing such a procedure in the dis-cussion of the limitation of armaments

as to be acceptable to all. Prince von

Buelow agreed so immediately after

his return to Rome, Senator Tittoni

substance reflects a conservative, mid-dle course by which Italy maintains heart failure. She was the daughter of ton street, yesterday, when his daugh-Robert W. Lowe and Margaret Lowe, ter, Miss Florence A. Kaye, was united her friendly attitude to the British formerly of Stoneham. Her many to Harold W. Newnham, son of Ven. friends here sincerely regret her un- Archdeacon Newnham of St. Stephen peace proposal and at the same time enews her loyalty to Germany and Austria by sharing their reservation on "Miss Moody was a member of the M. E. church of this town, a teacher in Archdeacon Newnham officiated at the the impracticability of the immediate

ealization of the British plan. "A year ago I was a wreck from ST. MARTINS PASTOR League. She was greatly beloved by all tav Kuhring. A handsome travelling

League. She was greatly beloved by all tav Kuhring. A handsome traveling who were privileged to know her, and made friends everywhere." Mrs. Moody was a niece of Mrs. H. bride. She was unattended. On the Brennan of St. John and formerly lived conclusion of the ceremony the guests here. Some years ago the family re- and bridal party sat down to a dainty noved to the States, but Mrs. Moody requently returned to visit. H. A. rennan, who is a cousin, went to atend the funeral and returned home Annapolis valley, where the honey-

vesterday. MRS. WILLIAM STEWART.

CHATHAM, June 4 .- Mrs. William Stewart died on Thursday after a lingering illness, leaving a husband and eight children. Mrs. Stewart was her 42nd year, and much sympathy expressed for the bereaved family. The funeral took place Saturday after-

Chas. Snodgrass, 189 Bruszels street, will be sorry to hear of the death of their infant son, Albert George, who

JERUSALEM, June 3 .- The death of

Miss Kate McMullin. The groom was Mrs. Mary Jane McHarg, aged 93 years, supported by Alfred E. Burns. Mr. occurred on the 2nd inst, at the home of and Mrs. Lloyd left on the Boston, exdaughter, Mrs. James Howe Mrs. press for various United States cities.

Miss Margaret Keever of MI The death of Capt. Alonzo A. Mc-side at the latter place. Both Mr. and Academy staff left yesterday for her home in Albert, Albert Co. Miss Kee-Lean occurred at Mobile, Ala., on the Mrs. Baillie are very popular and they ver will not return to Sackville the enenjoy the good wishes of a large circle suing term, as she has accepted a position at Acadia Seminary, Wolfville, N

Albert Jones of Portland, Oregon, is Archibald C. L. Tapley, business visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones, Point de Bute, after a twenty connected with a lumber firm in the manager of the Evening Times, was south. Deceased is survived by one son married at six on Saturday morning to and two daughters in St. John, also Miss Grace Estabrook, daughter of years' absence.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Colpitts of Point de Bute are attending the anniversary exercises of Acadia College, Wolfville. Misses Lou Ford and Effie Johnson will leave on Friday for an extende visit at Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. J. F. Faulkner and Miss Frances

of St. John, Mrs. A. M. Granville and Bartlet E. of Grand Lake, Queens Co.: Mrs. R. A. McCluskey and Leonard B. of Dawson City, Mrs. J. A. McCluskey of Alaska and Judson E., at present in Fernandina, Fla. Faulkner are visiting friends at Wolfville, N. S. flower girl. The groom was supported The annual sermon of the Myrtle by his brother, G. Harvey Tapley. Af-Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be delivered at ter the ceremony luncheon was server and Mr. and Mrs. Tapley left on the was served Main street Baptist church on Sunday, next. Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorches-Prince Rupert on a wedding trip to ter will be the speaker.

In the Times office on Friday after-noon A. M. Beiding, editor of the Times, read an addres to Mr. Tapley Dr. H. T. Knapp left on Friday last for Montreal to take a short course in medicine and surgery at the hospital and presented him with a buffet there. The death of the infant son of Mr.

and Mrs. Warren Smith, Aboushagan, occurred on Thursday last. Funeral was held on Saturday, Rev. J. L. Dawson conducted the service. An early morning wedding took place

Professor and Mrs. George Wilson left yesterday for Toronto. Mr. Geldart, a student of Acadia Col-

lege, Wilfville, will take charge of the Baptist mission of Cookville, Centreville and Shemogue

Miss Webb of Halifax and Miss Florance Chubbuck of Ottawa are the guests of Mrs. H. Humphrey. Rev. B. N. Nobles goes to St. John tothe Bible school before her marriage, and an active worker in the Epworth o'clock. He was assisted by Rev. Gusday for a two months' vacation. Capt. Caleb Read of the schooner Ethel B. Summer is spending a few days with his family in town. Mrs. McCormack of Annapolis, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. Tweedie.



moon trip will be spent. On their re-CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 4 turn to the city they will reside at 94 -The schooner Lawrence, 90 tons, own-ed in Wallace, N. S., cleared from Spring street. Among a host of wedding remembrances from the many Charlottetown on May 13th for Sydney with five thousand bushels of potatoes and a small quantity of hay, worth altogether two thousand dollars and ship offices. Mrs. Newnham and Miss ped by Leonard Wood, M. P. P. The Newnham of St. Stephen were among er has not reached her destina-

tion and her whereabouts are unknown. FRAQUHAR'S SCOLD.

Fraguhar, the dramatist, thought he was marrying a rich, talented and amiable girl when asked about her declared that he had got "a scold, who carried her wealth on her back and her

intellect on her tongue." MONTREAL, June 2 .- Archbisho Bruchesi was today selected as the third arbitrator in the 'longshoremen's dispute. Geo. W. Stephens represents the company and Joseph Ainey the

time at the capitol and at his home. Into wh "I reported to Haywood and Petti- it stood bone that there was a stone wall near ley's do Peabody's house from behind which he the fut could be easily shot. Et "Haywood said he thought Steve house was b Adams was the best man he knew of for the work. I went to Cripple Creek over to and saw Adams about it. He said he store, was ready for it-was ready for any and I old thing. I gave Adams some money keeper and came sway. Adams followed me The ev to Denver. I saw Adams in a room boration over Petilbone's store and at head-quarters. I told him Haywood and It is co Pettibone were coming. When Steve on the s came they gave him some money, and for the Pettibone bought him a new suit of clothes and fixed him up. Pettibone imports save us the guns. He got them from and it broug "We watched for Peabody every night for a week, but did not see him. suppo We kept after him for three weeks. Ine night we saw a hack come along and turn into his residence. We stole five r up behind it with our guns. Only two coverin women alighted, however. After this ing hi women alighted, however. After this we were afraid to go around there, for the wimen watched us closely that night. We decided that we would try to use a bonb-digging a hole in the sidewalk and burying it. "We were to assassinate Lyte Greg-ory, a deputy sheriff who had been in the mines. He had also been in Gold-field and was against us." Pettibone, Adams and myself went own town to a saloon where we found Fregory in a rear room, drunk. Melm, who was a mine owner, was with Gregory. We watched them and fol-lowed them across the street. Pettibone then made some excuse and left us, Gregory left the place about midnight, He saw us, I think, and made a reach as I thought for a gun. BEI trade for a shot him three times with a sawed-off shotgun. a ga Did you kill him?" "Yes, sir, I believe I did." Berw "Yes, sir, I percent of running away Orchand then told of running away and hiding bis gun. Next day he saw ance Haywood, Pettibone and Jack Simp-"They all expressed themselves as well pleased with the job. They said it was all right, and whoever bumped Gregory off had done a good job." Orchard told his story in a low humn tone, displaying not the slight-

skin "Haywood and the others said they 50 tre having trouble in the convention and and there threatened to be a split-up," fund continued Orchard. "They thought that ful t if something were pulled off in Cripple Creeks the excitement would make suit verything all right in the convention. mai We planned then to blow up the asked pony We planned then to blow up the Indehe said he did. We placed powder under the station platform, attached a the wire to it and then awaited for the der train to come in. The trains brought cur non-union men to Independence. We tio used 100 pounds of the powder. gis

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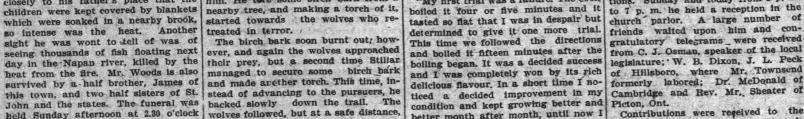
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and Stillar finally managed to reach the Gold Root farm in an exhausted LEARNED BOY OF LUBECK. Here learned boy of Lübeck, Christian Hemecker, could read at one year old and write before he swas three. He only lived four years, but before his death could speak four languages.





Contributions were received to the better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work an ount of \$264, which will go towards am perfectly nearby, and do my work anount of \$295, which win go towards painting and repairing the church and parsonage. A hong those why con-destroying regular coffee for any money." "There's a Reason." Read the famous Ryan, Sussex, \$10. A musical and little "Health Classic," "The Read to literary programme was carried and refreshments were served. Wellville," in pkgs.



ST. MARTINS, June 4 .- The special services in connection with the fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. C. W. Townsend were finished today. On Sunday Mr. Townsend preache two special sermons to large congrega tions. Sunday and today from 2 p. m. "My first trial was a failure. The cook

boiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in despair but church parlor. A large number of

ALBERT GEORGE SNODGRASS. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs

cause of death was croup.

MRS. MARY J. MeHARG.

the guests at the wedding. LLOYD-HARRINGTON. The marriage of Miss Louisa Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Harrington, to John C. Lloyd took place yesterday afternoon at half-

their infant son, Albert George, who died on Tuesday afternoon last, aged three months and twenty-two days. The cause of death was croup.

bride, a number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom being present. The bride was attended by

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they will make their home s avenue.

yd received very many beauted, by whom Mr. Lloyd is she received a silver gift of Mr. Lloyd's asso the Thorne stores was silver candelabra.

ARTIN-SNELGROVE.

ming Jacob Martin and Miss elgrove, both of this city. marriage by Rev ed fn Marshall at the parsonage of marthen street Methodis The happy couple will spend ymoon by taking a trip to land.

LINDSAY-McCAIN. TOCK, June 4. - Ex-Mayon indsay left today for Burton County, where tomorrow will be married at the resi he bride's parents, Mr. and . McCain, to Miss Mary Cain, recently a resident of The ceremony will be per Rev. R. G. Fulton, of Woodsted by Rev. W. J. Kirby couple will go to St. John Quebec, whence they will sail bool (Eng.), and after a brief he continent they will retur ock in about two months and peir new residence, now under

COMING WEDDINGS.

CASTLE, June 4 .- On June Chicago, Miss Rahno, daugh-tev. and Mrs. Wm. Aitken, will ed to Dr. Horatio Walker of on, New Mexico.

tate L., daughter of Postma M. Long, will be married at here on the 8th instant to le Hambly of Ledley,



VILLE. June 4 .- At a meeting y Helpers' Mission Circle last the following delegates were d to represent the circle at the meeting of W. M: S. at Charn, P. E. I., and district meetin Elgin, N. B. Miss Jose was selected to go to Charlotte with Miss Nellie Copp as alterand Neta Misses Lillie Richarson



"Steve Adams and I both pulled the Yesterdays Evidence Regarding ring which upset several bottles of string which upset several horizon a sulphuric acid. This acid ran over a box of giant caps and these set the powder off. The depbt was wrecked and from twelve to fourteen men were a Long Series of Murders

Had Many Weak Points "I finally located Bradley in San rancisco," said Orchard. "He had Which Will be Further been manager of the Sullivan and Bunker Hill mine in Idaho, and we **Explained Today**

BOISE, Idaho, June 5 .- H. Orchard e self-confessed murderer of former overnor Steunenberg, went on the This I put up in my grip with some stand today to give testimony in the clant cars, a sawed-off shotgun and some other little things. I put the case against Wm. D. Haywood. He was brought into Boise last evening from the Idaho penitentiary. For some nb at Bradley's door some time in November, 1904. The bomb was so ar-ranged that when Bradley opened the ours he was closeted with the attorneys for the presecution. This is the loor a string attached to it would exrst time that Orchard has been out of the penitentiary since he was brought from Cardwell immediately after the lode it.

"When Bradley opened the door the next morning the explosion blew out the whole front of the house and blew. ssassination of the former governor. Orchard said Moyer enformed him im into the street." BOISE, Idaho, June 6.-Harry Ooc-

that Easterly had told him to blow up the Vindicator mine and kill McCor-nick and Beck. hard, the man who says his true name is Albert Horseley, who assassi former Governor Frank Steune "Haywood told me the blowing up of the mine was a fine piece of work and they were much pleased with it. I talkat Caldwell on the night of December 30, 1905, resumed his gruesome story as a witness against William D. Hayed to Haywood, Moyer and Easterly bout the matter. They said that there would be nothing for me but night work for a while. Haywood said he wood, secretary and treasurer Western Federation of Miners would have to clean those fellows up.

district court this morning. The fear-some relation of five years of crime has not been finished. The climax is to cruze today, if indeed there can be a climax more terrible than the one at Cripple Creek. "Moyer gave me \$200, and Haywood, later, in Moyer's office, paid me \$300 for blowing up the mine. already reached in the narrative told by the witness

for blowing up the mine. "I returned to Cripple Creek in 1903 and since then I have not done any labor. Haywood and Moyer both told me I could not go too fierce to suit-so go ahead and blow up anything F The story of the crime with which could think of-to get some of the soldiers, if possible. "I made a couple of bombs with

The story of the crime with which Haywood is charged is a revelation to the people of this country, if the story, toid by Orchard is true. So far as the people of Idaho, and the presentation of this case is concerned the olimax comes today in the telling of the mur-der of Frank Steamenbers. In his gon-fession on the stand vesterday, Orchard, without telling any of the earlier his-tory of his life, without revealing the causes that caused him to change his mame, without a word of the wile which he is known to have deserted, or of father and mother back in the old days in Canada, plunged at once into the narrative of what he has done since early in 1899, when as a worker in the Coeur d'Alene, he first joined giant powder and dynamite." Some time in January or February, 1994, Orchard said, he went back to benver as a delegate at a labor con-vention. Parker and Davis were still nder arrest at this time charged with lowing up the Vinsicator Mine, and an attempt at train wrecking. Parker and Davis, Orchard said, told him they were going to wreck a Flor-ence and Cripple Creek train, where it would plunge into a guich below. Parin the Coeur d'Alené, he first joined the Western Federations of Miners. The testimony yesterday commerced ker said something must be done to scare and kill off the "scabs." Orchard said Davis told him that it the train were weeked he thought some money would be forthcoming from in California after the attempt on the life of Fred. Bradley, who, according to Orchard, was blown from his own

door into the street and fearfully hurt Denver Orchard resumed when court re-conby a crude bomb placed by Orchard in ened and picked up his narrative the early morning. Bradley is now suwhere he left off in the morning. In ing the San Francisco Gas. Company, it is said, for personal damages result-ing from the explosion which he claims nver, he said, he met Haywood and Pettibone at Federation headquarters. ing from the explosion which he claims was caused by esceping gas. It is pos-sible that Bradley may be called by the defense to refute the testimony of Orchard. Fred. Miller, one of the coun-sel for the defense, is said to be in San sel for the defense, is said to be the San from the exp work some scheme to assassinate Gov-ernor Peabody of Colorado. They said they could not get justice in the courts and the only way to get our rights was sel for the defense, is said to be in San to take the law into their own hands. Francisco and it may be that he will be a man with intensity of spiritual not get acquainted with Governor Pea-body, his ways, etc., and see what chance there was to assassinate him. I proceeded to watch him for some time at the capitol and at his home.I reported to Haywood and Petti-bons that there was a stone wall near Peabody's house from behind which he the future examination, but it is un-could be easily abot. secure the prese bone that there was a stone wall near Peabody's house from behind which he could be easily shot. If "Haywood said he thought Steve Adams was the best man he knew of for the work. I went to Cripple Creek and saw Adams about it. He said he was ready for it—was ready for any old thing. I gave Adams some money and eanie sway. Adams followed me to Denvet. I saw Adams in a room over Pettibone 's store and at head-quarters. I told him Haywood and Pettibone were coming. When Steve conte sand fixed him up. Pettibone fave us the guns. He got them from dwa watched for Peabody every night for a weak but did not see him. Ws kept after him for three weeks. We watched with did not see him, Night for a week, but did not see him. We kept after him for three weeks. One night we saw a hack come along and turn into his residence. We stole up behind it with our guns. Only two up behind it with our guns. Only two the turn the defense. It is thought that the state, after searching Orchard's life for the past five years, may go into further detail we were afraid to go around there, for the winen watched us closely that night. We decided that we would try ght. We decided that we would try progressive TRADING sidewalk and burying it. "We were to assassinate Lyte Greg-ory, a deputy sheriff who had been in NETS WILLIE & MOTO the mines. He had also been in Gold-field and was against us." down town to a saloon where we found Methles for Knives and So On, Brings Pettibone, Adams and myself went Money to N. A. Boy Inventor's im, who was a mine owner, was with Gregory. We watched them and fol-lowed them across the street. Petti-Bonhle the states then made some excuse and left Gregory left the place about BERWICK, Pa., June 5.-Having midnight. He saw us, I think, and traded an automobile witch didn't work made a reach as I thought for a gun. for a race horse that couldn't run, and I then shot him three times that

(Continued from Page One.) Let us look at some of the charac-teristics that are necessary as qualifi-cations in the true ambassador of the

MODERATOR

gospel in a ministry of reconciliation. He must come to his work with a deep sense that those to whom he brings his message are in sore need. Sin is not merely an accident, a mis-take, or semething inevitable in man's moral development, but a tremendous evil power that has entered into the life of the race by which a man is weakened morally and spiritually re-laxed. This is the Bible view of the

Bunker Hill mine in Ionand, were after him. I went to his house one morning, and just after the milk was delivered I opened one of the jars and put a lot of strychilne into it. Nothing came of the polson as far-as I could learn, 'so I bought ten as a nowder-gelatine powder it bed pipe. claim but a fragmentary gospel, a. broken and soulless message.

2. Because there are marks of a weakling of the consciousness of sin in our day. Is it not true that there is a decay in the sense of sin in our time, that our conceptions of its enormity are less rigid and that there is a

tendency to tone down the guage which it was found be described. Now it will guage which it was found be described. Now it will doubtedly follow that if be treated as a trifling matter, death of Christ as sacrifice for sin no longer be looked upon seriously but ignored or suppressed. It is morally impossible to accept the statement of Christ while there is not deep sciousness of guilt. Hence the preacher must bring his

essage to man, deeply impressed with his tremendous need as a sinner. In certain quarters the cry is raise gainst the preaching of the Gospel that it has lost its power, that the in telligence of the age has out-run it, and that it must be displaced by something new and newness insisted in eliminating what is distinctly prohibitory in the work of Christ. Now, if preach ing has lost its power it is because t cross has been thrust out of its true place. Wherever Christ has been lifted up a powerful spell has gone forth to draw men savingly to film. Men may talk as they please, but historically it stands clear that the power unto Salvation lies with the Gospel of the cross Past history and present experience alike vindicate it. "As the hour of Go and wisdom of God" for the regener tion of man, all the great movements that have led to revived faith to a renewal of life in the church, have be marked by an intense realization of the deep spiritual needs of man and 'the offer of satisfaction in Christ to the inessant cry rising in the heart, "How can I be just with God?" Whateve therefore, may be new in the form of our teaching, let the great truths of it

be old. But whilst we make the preaching of Christ and Him crucified central, let our desire be to present the great truths of the Gospel as broadly and massively and worthily as is within

ACADIA COLLEGE WEDNESDAY JAPAN IS STILL EXCITED WOLFVILLE, June 5.-Bright wea- included dainty bits of Acadia scenery, ther continues and crowds assembled sketches from the posed model, seri-at un early hour Wednesday morning ous sketches from still life, and several delightful flower compositions. The to witness the graduation of the class

of 1997. Fings are waving in the colored charcoal drawings were quant-breazes from the college dag staffs and and interesting. In clay modelling, and the femining world vies with nature in casting the Cherub's Head and plaque of jonguils from nature showed an apher display of bright colors and efpreciation of the concrete in art. Miss fects. The long procession of governors, members of the benate, altiani, facul-ty and graduating class in cap and Murray has been especially successful in designs for practical things. A large folding screen designed and sten-cilled by hand, a brass lantern in congown was an impressive sight as they filed into the hall to the music of the processional march. The acting president, together with the faculty, occupied the platform, which was decorated with class colors ery, magazine covers, and wall papers, arts.

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DEGREES CONFERRED AT

and the motto, "Unquam ad actiora." After prayer the following speakers, who had been selected to represent the class were presented to the audience: The Future Nation was the subject dark reated by Gordon H. Gower of Westport, N. S. This essay showed careful preparation and was well received. Miss I. May Crandall of Chipman, N. B., next delivered in a very pleas ing manner, The Power of the Ideal in Daily Life. This essay showed deep and careful thought and brought vividly to all hearers the effect upon our lives ered. if the "unseen forces."

William R. Barnes of New German next treated in a masterly manner the subject, Imagination in the Realm of has a torso and an "Anatomical Stience, His scientific training was Study," which are noticeable for vigor ced by his treatment of the mat-Miss L. Etta Brown of St. John spoke

on Personality. This paper gave evidence of active, original thought and was very pleasing in style and compo The Influence of the Past, by Brice D.

Knott, Merigomish, N. S., was the last subject treated. He vividly portrayed the action of past forces upon the life of the present. The following received the degree

Cassie M. Benjamin, Gaspereau, N. Mildred M. Black, Fairville, N. B. eph D. Brehaut, Goldenville, N. S. L. Etta Brown, St. John, N. B. Cecilia A. Craig, St. Stephen, N. B. I. May Crandall, Chipman, N. B. Mary I. Currie, Wolfville, N. S. Rufus L. Davison, Delhaven, N. S. Frank H. Eaton, Lower Canard, N.

J. Arthur Estey, Fredericton, N. B. Gordon H. Gower, Westport, N. S. Clarence M. Harris, Bear River, N. Barnaby. William H. Hutchinson, Moncton,

Brice D. Knott, Merigomish, N. Gertrude L. McDonald, Upper Dyke

Tillage, N. S. Helena B. Marsters, Wolfville, N. John, C. Peacock, Port Elgin, N. B. Frances P. Messinger, Wolfville, N. S. Victor E. Peppard, Central Onslow, N.

am L. Rand, Kinsman's Corner. N. S. Edith M. Spurr, Falmouth, N. S. These received the degree of Bachelo

of Scie Frank F. Adams, Wolfville, N. S. Burpee A. Balcom, Nichan Falls, N. William R. Barss, NewoGermany, N.

> Harry G. Stenderson, Freeport, N. S. William J. Wright, Clementsvale, N.S. Honors were awarded to: V . J. A. Estey, in Greek, Latin and Ger-

BOXERS DRILLING TROOPS IN NORTH ontionalized design of Acadian scen-Missionary From Returned formed part of the exhibit in applied China Expects Rising. Water color and oil painting-In this department, of special merit are Miss Pearl Price's Japanese study in high key, crisp and charming in color; also her study of fruit and vegetables with

Foreigners Will be Safe as Long background, excellent in light and shade; a water color study of Government Officials Have the asters and a charming colored charcoal sketch taken from the hill over-Hoper Hand. looking Wolfville. Miss McClellan shows good color appreciation in he

cil studies. A study of narcissus and one of Mayflowers by Miss Hazel Goudey of Yarmouth are daintily rond-VANCOUVER, B. C. June 5 .- Rev Mr. Blaikie, who conducted the Methodist Mission at Swatow, Chine, and

Cast drawing-Miss Murray's who has just returned from the Ordrawing has already been spoken of. ient on the steamer Athenian, states Miss Pearl Price of the junior class that Swatow has become the storm centre of the present rebellion in Chao Chow Au, and is of the opinion that the situation is grave, "The rebellion is directed by and action. Fred Goucher draws re-

markably well and with great rapidity The head of Voltaire is a good characmen, who have been put out of office ter study. Miss Clark also draws well by the present Empress," said Mr Blaikie, "and will therefore be waged -with accuracy and care. She has good feeling for texture, as is seen in with extreme bitterness. The rebels are composed chiefly of men from the

north, and nearly the whole of the City of Canton is said to be secretly all to them and will rise when the comes, Famous Boxers, who are near ly all located in the north, are drilli troops in the mountains and are prob ably preparing for a general outbrea "The revolutionists are very bitte against the government as many the officials appointed by it Manchus, and they are determined to wipe out the government. As long as the officials have the upper the foreigners are safe, but when the rebels are in sufficient force they will arry everything before them.

"There are placards distributed on he streets in some of the large cities by unknown parties, urging the peoto rise, put down the Government and rid themselves of the hated

eigners. Should they do so there are China painting-This class has enthusiastic, and the largest in the indoubtedly great armies in the north distory of the school. An . educated well armed and equipped waiting taste is shown in the use of convenassist them." tional design for table service. Some

of the most attractive pieces on view are: A large tankard and cups in matt bronze with peacock motif, and a service dish, by Miss Bool of Truro; a ST. DUNSTAN'S COLLEGE salad set in red and bronze-conven-

design-by Miss Bisbee of Maynard, Mass.; large low pitcher executed in yellow, cups and saucers in Conservative Leaders In P. E. Island Want turquoise blue and green, by Miss Murray of Boston; bouillon cups in

to Establish a New Party Paper.

green and gold, by Miss Nita Kaye; in exquisite orange bowl in en CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June by Miss Jeanette Ingram of Sydney, C. 6 .- The closing exercises of St. Dun-B.; a tall cylinder vase of fleur-de-li in green enamel lustre and gold, and dessert plates in lily design, by Miss Nellie Elderkin, Advocate Harbor: Smith plates in conventional grape de-tion the number of the Rhodes' scholarship for the most staid English papers ar devoting much attention. In an inter Ware held yesterday. Thirteen stu-sensational reports of the in-treatmost of Japanese in America, to which some of the most staid English papers ar devoting much attention. In an inter in green enamel lustre and gold, also stan's College, affiliated with Laval, sign, and a nut bowl of pine cone der Prince Edward Island for 1907, received devoting much attention. In an inter-

Makes Light of the Troubles TOKIO, June 6-The Nichi" Nich. commenting on Japanese and American relations today, says :- "Even traditional friendship will not escape a rupture should incidents like those that have occurred in San Francisco be repeated. Whether the sufferers are school children or restaurant keepers, or the site of persecution be limited to Cali-

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OVER CALIFORNIA'S POLICY

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foria, it does not alter the fact that our compatriots are victims of anti-Japanese outrages. Japanese go there under treaty protection.

"President Roosevelt's enlightened lessage to the last congress was, received here with eminent satisfaction, but actual developments since are a total failure.

"What we want are not so many expressions of civilized sentiments, but one set of efficient protection of the treaty rights of Japan.

"The waste paper box is no destination for a treaty between Japan and the United States."

The general tone of the Japanese press is becoming outspoken and uness an assurance in some form is made to insure the safety of Japanese in San Francisco, it is feared that the friendly relations between both nations will be endangered.

Count Okuma, leader of the Progressives, is outspoken as usual, but it should be remembered that, while de-serving of consideration, his being out of office permits him a free expres of his opinions. Count Okuma generally occupies the position of critic. When in power his cabinet lived only a few

TOKIO, June 6-(Afternoon)-The leading papers here whose opinions are worth quoting, are absolutely silent on the question of proceeding to extremes in the settlement of the San Francisco affair. Common sense people only ex-pect reparation in the form of damages for the losses suffered by Japanese residents there and the punishment of

their assailants. It is believed that the Government of Japan is taking proper steps in the matter, and while the public is irritated at the tardiness displayed in effect-ing a solution of the difficulty, its opin-ion has not yet reached the stage of advocating an appeal to a hostile demonstration in any form.

LONDON, June 6 .- Baron Takewo Ohawa, vice-president of the Japanese Red Cros Society, who has arrived here from New York May 26, to attend the Red Cross conference which is to open here June 10, throws cold water on the sensational reports of the ill-treatment

view today he said: "Naturally as a

member of the House of Peers and a

politician I was anxious to see to what

and harmonious in color. Her wall paper and chalk compositions show the same feeling for color and atmosphere, while her stencilled curtain is of exce lent design. Other hames deserving mention are Beatrice Shand, Rita Manning, Edna Longard, Elsie Estabrooks Louise Thompson, Anna Chisholm, Mabel McClellan, Alice Harrington and Hazel Chute. The last mentioned has some excellent sketches of girls, which are full of character. Tooled leather work-The pupils who have done especially good work in this class are Maude Nickerson, Elsie Estabrooks, Elsie Dimock and Marjorie

Hosea, Prophet." Freehand drawing and design-A design for a book cover of Van Dyke's "Blue Flower," with illustration for the same, by Pearl Price, is very soft

rs are the representatives to the convention, Misses Bessie Weld Emma Fillmore alternates. Margaret Keever of Mt. Allison ny staff left yesterday for her n Albert, Albert Co. Miss Keeill not return to Sackville the enterm, as she has accepted a posi-Acadia Seminary, Wolfville, N.

ert Jones of Portland, Oregon, is ng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Point de Bute, after a twenty absence.

and Mrs. R. J. Colpitts of Point ute are attending the anniversary ises of Acadia College, Wolfville. es Lou Ford and Effie Johnson leave on Friday for an extended at Vancouver, B. C.

J. F. Faulkner and Miss Frances ner are visiting friends at Wolf-N. S.

annual sermon of the Myrtle e, I. O. O. F., will be delivered at street Baptist church on Sunday Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchesvill be the speaker.

H. T. Knapp left on Friday last ontreal to take a short course in icine and surgery at the hospital

death of the infant son of Mr. Mrs. Warren Smith, Aboushagan, nrred on Thursday last. Funeral held on Saturday, Rev. J. L. Dawonducted the service.

fessor and Mrs. George Wilson left rday for Toronto.

Geldart, a student of Acadia Col-Wilfville, will take charge of the ist mission of Cookville, Centreville Shemogue.

Webb of Halifax and Miss Flor-Chubbuck of Ottawa are the guests

Mrs. H. Humphrey. av. B. N. Nobles goes to St. John to for a two months' vacation. pt. Caleb Read of the schooner B. Summer is spending a few s with his family in town. rs. McCormack of Annapolis, N. S., guest of Mrs. Tweedie.



HARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June & The schooner Lawrence, 90 tons, own-in Wallace, N. S., cleared from rlottetown on May 13th for Sydney th five thousand bushels of potatoes a small quantity of hay, worth alther two thousand dollars and ship by Leonard Wood, M. P. P. ner has not reached her destinaand her whereabouts are unknown

FRAQUHAR'S SCOLD.

Fraguhar, the dramatist, thought he marrying a rich, talented and hable girl when asked about her clared that he had got "a scold, who rried her wealth on her back and her tellect on her tongue."

MONTREAL, June 3 .- Archbishop chesi was today selected as the hird arbitrator in the 'longshoremen's spute. Geo. W. Stephens represents company and Joseph Ainey the

sold the race horse for sufficient to huy I then shot him three times with a wed-off shotgun.' a gasoline motor, "Willie "Did you kill him?" ouse Myers," the boy inventor of West

"Yes, sir, I believe I did." Orchand then told of running away and hiding his gun. Next day he saw Haywood, Pettibene and Jack Simpfame.

"They all expressed themselves as Willie built the automobile well pleased with the job. They said it was all right, and whoever bumped

if comething were pulled off in Cripple Willie raised the money to build the work after a melancholy fashion. Creek the excitement would make suto by swapping rags and bones for What capacities of growth, what everything all right in the convention. marbles, the marbles for pocketknives, We planned then to blow up the Inde- the knives for a goat, the goat for a dual character, what lotty destines lie

wire to it and then awaited for the der organisms of the stomach. It will trests with the church to infuse into a larger measure of the porter and inspiring. a larger measure of the porter and inspiring. It rests with the church to infuse into ence; we need a new consecration, a tresh baptism of the Holy Chost, to these the spiritual forces of the gospel in whom pros-used 100 pounds of the powder.

A gospel without the accent of as-surance about it must be powerless-can scarcely be called a gospel at all. A religion that lies upon the border-

land of the indefinite and moves through the cloudy regions of gener-alities—that is, without vivid impression and certainty, is without vitality and can exercise little supremacy over the mind.

We seem to have fallen upon an ag when there is a sort of instinctiv aversion to all that is firm and decided in matters of belief and Christian when positive gospel truth is at a dis-count. But no church can continue to tand unless it has a definite rel to positive, authoritative truth. Men sheer at dogma as inconsistent with progressive modern thought. But, after [sh], what is dogma, but a grand disletive truth of the gespel message

formally and positively stated. Brethren, let us be men of strong and earnest conviction; let us speak be-cause we believe-from out the reality and the depths of our own heart's exserience, from a living consciousness of the weightiness of the commission, of the certainty and grandeur of the sage, and the vastness of the issues that turn on its reception or rejection; let us keep the conscience quick to our proper work by pincing it under the instrument of might and of mercy.

reaching nature. It is possible that in the conflict of forces that will take place, that is tak-ing place, the shurch may be subjecting place, the saurch may be subject² ed to a severer test than she has ever had to undergo. But she must not close her eyes to these great problems or the conditions that grow out of them, or stand in hopeless confusion, before them for she carries in the Gospel the Westing only remedy, absolute righteeusness and the true brotherhood of man. Of

course there is much to discourage. much unbelief, much unrest, but there is more to inspire faith and hope. All oriental pottery and brass-in along Gregory off had done a good job." Orchard told his story in a low hum-drum tone, displaying not the slight-white the decided he ought to have a the decided he ought to have a "Haywood and the others said they were having trouble in the convention and there threatened to be a split-up," (Interview of had done a good job." (Interview of had to whith (Interview of had the others said they (Interview of had the others said they (Interview of holtyhocks attracted attention. (Interview of holtyhocks attr

whom intelligence is associated with a whom intelligence is associated with a What capacities of growth, what lefty and spiritual Christianity. For conformation of national and indivi-dual character, what lofty destinies lie ston, we as a church possess a fair dependent depot in Colorado. I asked pony and selling the pony. Sieve Adams if he wanted to help and Herner's Dyspepsia Cure is a grand-ity of the land, the aducational expan-what we require first and most of all he said he did. We placed powder un-der the station platform, attached a that acts upon the food, not the ten-are intensely interesting and inspiring. a larger measure of the Spirit's pres-

Edith M. Spurr, French and German. C. M. Harris, German. Mildred Beach, Classics.

W. R. Barss, Mathematics. Those receiving the M. A. in course Allen MeIntyre, 1995, Economics. A. H. N. Hay, 1899, Economics. Rev. R. E. Gullison, 1895, Church

History. J. E. Howe, 1906, Economic F. S. Porter, 1906, Church History. H. C. Todd, M. D., 1897, Chemistry

and Constit. History. Bessie King, 1905, Constit. History. Frances Everett, Classics. Ad Eundem, B. A.: a n.o.

Josephine Healis, B. A., Dalhousie. Frances Everett, B. A., (U. N. B.) Eundem, M. A.:-H. Judson Perry, M. A., Colgate.

Horace G. Perry, M. A., (U. N. B.) J. Edmund Barss, M. A., (Harvard) home Monday He is survived by his HONORARY DEGREES.

The honorary degree of D. D. was conwife and two childran. The first service in the new cathedral ferred on Rev. Charles A. Eaton (1890). Rev. Edwin Crowell. Rev. Robert McDonald.

dination will take place. A large number attended the Y. M. Rev. Dr. Trotter, N. T. received the C. A service on Sunday afternoon and years of age. He is survived by es of LL. D. H, H. Bligh (1864) of Ottaws, received heard an excellent address by the gen- father and three brothers.

H. H. Bligh (1364) of Ottawa, received degree of D. C. L. The graduating class gave \$400 as a gift to the college, the interest to be used annually as an essay prize. The Governor General's medal, award-ed to the member of the graduating class who has made the highest averhere. Miss Bertha Linden of Newcastle spent Sunday in town. Robert Woods, brother of John

class who has made the highest avermore, junior and senior years combin-Robert Woods, brother of John Woods, and his daughter, Miss Myrtle, errived from St. John on Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Mr. spent Sunday in town. Robert Woods, brother of John ed, was awarded to J. A. Estey of The art department of the seminary prived from St. John on Saturday to

to sur proper work at the seriously studies Many a one who seriously studies prevailing conditions, cannot resist the conclusion that we are coming face to face with social and political problems of a grave character and of a far-reaching nature. The art department of the school. The general provide that we are coming face to the work shown this year is stronger than even before. On Wednesday afternoon a private with that in the conflict of Firmme Murray of Wolfville was held Firmme Murray of Wolfville was held

from 3 to 3.30, and a general ext from 3 to 3.30, and a general exhibition from 3.30 to 6 p. m. Miss Murray has complexed the faur years course in r art. Her work shows breadth, attain-ed by study of expression through various mediums. In cast drawing from the antique the full length figure of the Victor of Samothrase, and two drawings of The Siave, by Michael Angelo, are capacially fine. In coll is in town. H. G. Mitchell of Amherst was in town this week. painting, a large canvas of still life riental pottery and brass-is perhap

places, but under a new system. A deaf and dumb beggar while makng the rounds of Nappan last weak was chased by a dog, and when the animal got a firm hold of the tramp's

pants the air was blue with a very in-telligible brand of English and other

langur ges. George Cameron of New Glasgow is visiting Howard Fleigher. ahead of us ? The material prosper- gree of instrumental equipment. But

coration by Miss Florence Walker, Truro; chococlate set in browns and The B. A. degree. The yaledictorian P. F. Macdonald, Truro; chococlate set in browns and black, unique and attractive, by Miss of St. Teresa, P.E.I., struck a patriotic Clarke of Fredericton; a dainty choco-late set with sweet pea decoration, and dessert plates in green and warm gray, by Miss Sterling of Kentville; a large deressed the graduates also spoke in more local affair than I thought it was by Miss Sterling of Kentville; a large jardiniere in rich dark color-chrysan-

Mrs. R. H. Anderson of Campbellton

Samuel Harris of Moncton was in

town over Sunday. Miss Leaa Smith of Bay Side has ac-

Walter Matthews has returned home

in Newcastle.

own over Sunday.

Wolfville. Miss Chipman and her associate teacher, Miss Bisbee, are to be congratulated on the work of the year.

NEWS OF CHATHAM

Examiner, the present paper by the introduction of more capital, etc. Prominent members of the party held a meeting here this week.

REXTON. REXTON, June 4 .- Lloyd Thomas of

sponse to a request by the New York World, cabled that paper the following regarding the incident in San Francis-co, in which the Japanese were involved: "I deeply regret that anti-Japanese outrages are being repeated in San Francisco. We as a nation, are not satisfied with settlement of 'last scho which resulted in unjust discrimination against and the actual expulsion

"We patiently hoped that the princi-ples laid out in the enlightened mes-sage of President Roosevelt last December would prevail and that every unjust discrimination against Japanese would be stopped. Repetition of injustice against the Japanese will serlously hurt our warm feeling toward America, and our traditional friendship

will be weakened thereby. "Fair and just treatment is essential Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Stead are re-detving congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter. Miss May Stothart of Totuit, Mass., Miss May Stothar

ity we appeal to the American public to stop Boxer-like outrages and unfair MEXICO CITY, June 6 .- Florence discrimination against Japanese, and Florence discrimination against Japanese, and pray that Washington's farewell ad-

Walter Fairweather of Sussex was in General Manuel Barillas, former presiter of Finance, Foreign Minister dent of the Republic of Guatemala, in The jury, which returned the verdict, Waseda University, which he four and endowed largely.

THE KITTY.

Against my ankle purred the cat. catch the waiter's eye in vain 1 tried,

He would not see me. What a pity! risoners evinced no emotion when At last I called. He raised his eyes; their doom was pronounced. No date With well-feigned look of mild sur-

He saw me, came, laid down two

WM. L. WILLIAMS., Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 116 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. for family price list.

from the U. N. B. William, McNaughton, a student at resterday on a business trip. the University, Fredericton, arrived home last week. CASTORIA Bears the Signature Orat H. Fletchers Ernest Pollen and John McLean spent Rev. G. A. Sellar and Rev. Geo. Mor-

micht.

spend his vacation.

has been set for execution as yet.

ris went down river yesterday.

CHATHAM, N. B., June 5 .- The death of Alex. McDonald occurred at his

note in his eulogy on Canada, which extent any anti-Japanese feeling existed needs, he said, all the best young men. in the United States. I may say that themum 'motive-by Mrs. Wheaton, along this line by other speakers.

. T. Mellish. The Conservative leaders are discussing the establishment of a new party paper or the re-organization of the

patriotic terms and he was supported when I was in Japan. The result of my investigations in the United States en Addresses were also given by Rev. Dr. Curran, the rector; Rev. Dr. Dob-son, Bishop McDonald, Mayor Paton, Justice Fitzgerald, Dr. Conroy and Dr. exception of San Francisco. We in Japan wish the situation between the

two countries to be more and more harmonious, hence the desire that no such jar as occurred in San Franci repeated."

although a purely local one, should be NEW YORK, June 6 .- Count Okuma, former leader of the Progressives, the opposition party in Japan, in re-The first service in the new cathedral will be held next Sundty, when an or-at his home at that place after a firstion will take place. lingering illness. He was a son

Samson Thomas and was about 38 his of Japanese emmigrants."

found guilty, last night of murdering dress be not forgotten by American General Manuel Barillas, former presi-people." Count Okuma has been Ministhis city on the night of April 7th, last. Premier of Japan. He is now head of

was out an hour and forty minutes. Dibblee's store in Fredericton. the two defenders of the assassing The Snowball mill is now running as asked for clemency, citing the provi-

Within the restaurant I sat; usual with all the men back in their sion for twenty year imprisonment. The court took the matter under advisement and in thirty minutes returned pronouncing the death sentence. The

prise,

trays, and took The kitty, Pilotmaster Walls went to Douglas-

town yesterday morning on the Mira-Cecil Mersercau was in Newcastle WHOLESALE LIQUORS TWELVE

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Philip Richford, who was arrested on Saturday at the instance of D. W. Mc-Cormick, charged with breaking a winhis liberty on condition that he would pay for the glass broken in his wrath. Chief Clark yesterday received a telegram from a lady in Tracadle re-questing him to inform Frank Goodwin that his father was dead. The win that his father was used. In only Frank Goodwin in the directory boards at 286 Carmarthen street, and he said last evening that he had no relatives in Tracadie or vicinity.

The closing exercises of the forty hours' devotion took place in St. Jos-eph's church, Silver Falls, at half-past soven last evening. His Lordship Bish-op Casey preached a very eloquent and instructive sermon on the Blessed Sacrament. The little church was crowded to its utmost capacity, many persons going out from the city.

Rev. Willard McDonald of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Fredericton, oc-cupied the pulpit of St. Stephen's Presbeen made to them. yterian church in this city at both services yesterday, while Rev. Gordon Dickle preached in the Fredericton Dickle preached in the Fredericton ford school, the pupils who made per-church. In the morning he preached fect attendance for the month of May church. In the morning he pleached from the words "And the Son of Man had nowhere to lay his head." In the evening he took as his text "But if Thou canst do anything, have compas-sion on us and help us." He spoke of the angle for the month of May were: Sadie Peterson, Nelle Straight, May Hutler, Joseph Armstrong, Aga-tha Mullaney, Doris Mullaney, Stella. McManus, Sarah Lamb, Thomas Con-way and Agnes Hughes. The last the necessity of individual belief for salvation. Large congregations were present and the preacher's words were attentively followed.

For the first Sunday since the pass-age of the new Lord's Day Observance and later was taken to his home, Mill the drivers of buckboards and street, other vehicles appeared on King square nday yesterday. On the previous Sunday several of the men had driven parties to the cemetries and were reported by the police. They, however, decided to test the law, as they do not think it intended to operate against the so as to prevent mourners and others driving to the cemeteries. The bus line to Millidgeville was also running regularly yesterday. The patrons of vehicles claim their rights deand that the carriages be driven on Sunday as well as any other, as the routes are as clearly defined as that of the street railway.

Dr. Alfred Thompson, who represents the Yukon in the house of commons, passed through the city yesterday on Prince Rupert today. his way to his old home at Nine Mile River, Hants county, where he will join Mrs. Thompson and their children They will leave next Tuesday for their home in Dawson City, Dr. Thompson declined to discuss the rumor of his appointment as governor of the Yukon Territory, which has been current for part of the week. several weeks.



already been paid up to the con

When the Boston express left the depot last evening one of the lady passengers was left behind. Her hushas been in business continuously for 2nd, to Hr, and Mrs.W. C. S. Paynter, John people took place in Montreal on Recorder Seeking New Trial in Chittick forty-seven years. the late David F. Earle of London, Engband was on board the train, and had both tickets in his possession. The lady informed the railway authorities of the occurrence and a message was of the matter and her ticket arrived of the matte a son. vs. Gity of St. John-N. S. MARRIAGES COATS - MARR -At the home of the Cricketers Coming. bride's parents, May 29, by Rev. A. Perry, Henry Coates and front. Shortly after peace was relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was charmingly gowned in Marr, both of Corn Hill, Kings Co., front. Shortly after peace was de Paul accept, who was a company of the desire to travel and accept here for several years. The officiating made by deaths of the inmates. One on the Boston train last night. FREDERICTON, June 5.-The supatient was also admitted to the male N. B. here for several years. The officiating preme court was engaged all after-neon in hearing argument in the ap-The brick residence of Allan Rankin grey silk with white lace trimmings. DERRAH - SCOTT .- At the home of clergyman was Rev. J. A. Gordon, D. D., a former pastor of Main street and ward. There are still two vacancies in ed the position on the Canada Cape. ong the many handsome presents the bride's parents, Glassville, N. B., June 3rd, by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, Chalmers A. Derrah to Caroline Scott. on Hazen street, was offered for sale peal case of Chittick v. the city of St. the male ward. He leaves a father, mother, a brother, by auction on Saturday, but was with which were received was a large oak which were received was a large oak sideboard from the C. F. R. employes and a handsome parlor mirror from the members of the Carleton Cornet Band, to which the groom belonged. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding supper was served and the usual sera-tophenergy and allon v. Fickler occupied the pading took place Robert, who is now at sea, and two ermain street churches. The bride drawn at \$5,000. It is understood that Matthew G. Murphy, who has been wore a travelling suit of grey material sisters, Alice and Mary, at home. Mr. Rankine will shortly erect a new chief clerk to W. B. Howard, the C. P. trimmed in white, with hat to match. R. district passenger agent, has been promoted to the position of general ise on Wentworth street. EDWARD LARRACEY. Among the numerous handsome wed-ding remembrances of which the happy A GREAT OFFER The death occurred last evening. A rise in the price of flour took plac travelling passenger agent of the com couple were the recipients, were many from provincial friends. Mr. and Mrs. the home of his father, Thomas Lar-racey, on the Irishtown Road, of Edduring May. Ontarios went up 400 Farm with Stock pany's western lines, and will report to attention of the court all day. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the and Manitobas from 50c. to 75c. good working set of farm-tools, 8 cows, 8 heifers, C. E. E. Ussher, the assistant passe McLeod will take up their residence in hading took place. ward Larracey, aged eighteen years. The deceased had been a sufferer for barrel. A local dealen states that an ger traffic manager of the western ing other increase is quite probable before plaintiff for the full amount claimed, Montreal MILLIGAN-OAGLES. es, who has his headquarters at Winsleighs. rses, all wagons, 92. H. F. McLeod for plaintiff, R. and harnesses are included with this 125 are farm. The fields are cutting 49 tons of good English hay. Pasture for 15 cows. Abundance of hardwood and At four o'clock on Sunday, the secmany years past from rheumatism, at DUMARESQ-MCLELLAN. long. nipeg. This is a very important positimes suffering intensely. He is sur-vived by his parents, and two brothers, W. McLellan for defendant. The court adjourned until Friday next, when the case of the Singer Sewond of June, Miss Luthera Milligan, tion, and Mr. Murphy's many friends in A young man with a deep voice and The marriage of Miss Ernestine Lordaughter of David T. Milligan, was St. John, while regretting that he is to a foreign accent has been haunting the aine, eldest daughter of W. W. Mc-Messrs. Harry, formerly of the I. C. inited in marriage to James J. Oagles; leave St. John, will congratulate him mayor's office for the last two days ing Machine Co. against Sophia Edge Lellan, barrister, and Sydney P. Du-maresq of J. C. Dumaresq & Sons son of Samuel Oagles of Nova Scotla. ome timber; abunda on his election. Ht will enter upon his R, boiler shop here, now at home, and come will be taken up. Owing to Judge Wilson being related to the detrying to get a job as an iron worker He went with letters from the mayor Howard, 'also at home: there are three sisters, the Misses Ella, Anna and Ter-The ceremony was performed by Rev. cherries and plums for home use and ne v duties the first of July. rchitects, took place at Halifax on Wellington Camp of Leinster street some for sale. Only 1 mile from store, school and church; mail delivered, milk fendant Judge Carleton will preside. Daniel McDonald, tailor, Monetor to a number of the mills but found no The local legal fraternity have esa. Mr. Patrick Larracey of this city Baptist church. The wedding took fuesday. Rev. Mr. Christie, pastor of oyment. This afternoon he started is an uncle of deceased. The late Mr. Larracey was held in high regard by grievance. Judge Ritchie has made the the Presbyterian church in Rockingplace in the presence of a number of immediate friends of the young couple. sold at door; 10 miles from the city of has assigned to Sheriff McQueen for for the Union Foundry in the Wes ham, officiated. The bride had two athas assigned to sherin the benefit of his creditors. Rev. John Squires, of Carleton county, has been registered to solemn-ize marirages. rule that to facilitate and make more Bangor. 1% story house, 7 rooms, paint ed and blinded, pump in kitchen; barn Led. The young man claims that if there is no job for him in this city, he should a large number of friends. The funeral takes place on Thursday.--Moncton tendants-her sister, Miss Hilda Mc-Lelian as bridesmaid and Miss Verna Clark as flower girl. Philip Bill, baronvenient the methods of handling The bride was becomingly gowned in 1: barn 36x65, with cellar; neh house 10x24. Good wells; maple shade, Near good Yankee neighbors. For raising general cases before his court, summonses ar rot be prevented from going through not to be issued on Tuesdays or Wed Transcript. to the United States where he thinks nesdays. The lawyers contend that this action delays cases for about two weeks rister of Truro, was best man. The bride wore a gown of white Brussels lace, with the conventional vell, and carried a bouquet of illies of the valize marirages. Tenders for fine Restigot JAMES SAVAGE. there is any amount of employment farm crops and dairying this is as good a farm as can generally be bought for twice the price. Only \$3,100. A. B. RICE, 20 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. CHATHAM TOWN fishing leases will be received up to James Savage, of Lakeville, N. B., and have protested concerning the mat ter. It is understood that the attention R. G. Day has written a letter to the passed peacefully and suddenly away without an hour's illness on the eventhe 15th of June. city calling attention to the condition of his lot, 171 Duke street west, which The Fredericton Cricket Club has reof the government will be drawn to the ley. Her going away gown was of navy blue broadcloth. The bridesmaid The Frequencies ton Checkel Cuto has le-ceived a communication from Boston that an eleven, made up of Massachu-setts and Rhöde Island cricketers, in-tend visiting the Maritime Provinces during the latter part of July and August. The team is known as Mr. AFFAIRS adjoins the fire station lot on King street west. The engine house lot he new rule, and the lawyers declare that ing of May 16th. Mr. Savage was born May 1, 1826, and during the greater part of his life wore a gown of white tambour lace its making was beyond the magistrate's over pale green silk, and carried a bou-VILLACE FARM says is lower than his, and the city jurisdiction. authorities have dug away the earth at times so that his land has fallen away, interfering with the foundations of his barn. He asks for a retaining quet of pink carnations. The small maid of honor wore a dainty white silk frock and carried a basket filled lived in Williamstown until a few years ago when he removed to Lakeville. 12 3-4 acres \$850. Thomas Baker, aged twenty, and J. Here is a snug little farm 1½ miles rom Richmond Village, pleasantly lo-CHATHAM, June 4 .- The . Town Methian, aged twenty, two soldiers be-longing to the regiment stationed at Fredericton, were arrested yesterday JOHN LOCKHART. Council met last evening. The com-mittee of the whole recommended an increase in the electric light rate, mak-Thorp's team, and they intend leaving Boston on July 29th and hope to have from Richm with flowers. Mr. Dumaresq has many friends in ated, near Kennebec River and M. C. PETITCODIAC, N. B., June 5-Mr. R. R. There are 150 grafted apple trees, bearing in season 100 barrels of apples, cutting 4 to 5 tons hay, pasture wall afternoon by Police Sergt, "Kilpatrick John Lockhart died at his home Mongames with Fredericton, St. John, St. John, who will wish him every ing it 15 cents per k. w. with 20 per and Sergt. Languille of Co H, R. C. R. The men had joined the Hargreaves circus at Fredericton yesterday and day evening. Deceased was seventy-five cent, discount for early payment, or Moncton and the Nova Scotia clubs. 12 cents net: This was adopted. The happiness WEDNESDAY years of age and has been in failing PETERS-PLUMMER. for 2 cows. Light loamy soll, good for health for several months. He leaves a wife; four daughters and three sons to new rate will go into effect July 1. Property holders on Water street early culture. 1% story house with "L," peldar, armed with toy balloon The marriage took place at sever were arrested for, desertion from the BURLESQUED THE GOVERNOR containing 7 rooms. Two good hen houses, barn 32x34, watered by well, o'clock last evening at the home of Mrs. Amy K. Plummer, 201 Duke and all the other paraphernalia neces-sary for circus parposes, arrived in the city on the late train last night. While mourn their sad loss. The daughters army. They put up a fight when capbetween Cunard and Wentworth streets have asked for a granolithic are Mrs. Burphee Freeze and Mrs. tured, but were soon overcome. Und Mrs. spring watered pasture. Trolley road laid out right by the door, mail delivneath their overalls and circus uni-Ernest Crandall, of Petitcodiac, and street, of her daughter, Miss Bertie M. sidewalk to be constructed in front of forms the men still wore their regime Mrs. Walter Lutz, of Sussex, and Ella Plummer, and Harry O. Peters, clerk waiting for a South End car the pedlar Ambassador in "The Merry Widow their property. Mrs. W. C. Winslow, and Jas. F. Connors were reappointed library com-missioners and Mrs. W. B. Snowball was elected to fill Mrs. Snowball's ered, near neighbors. To settle estate made a quick sale. A young man, somewhat under the weather, caught at home. The sons are Venning and with Macaulay Bros. & Co. Rev. A. B. Cohoe was the officiating clergyman. als. They were taken back to Fred-William at home and Beverley at St. price only \$850. WILLIAM HUTCHINS, ericton this morning. Fined, \$250. The happy couple were unaitended and the ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and immediate friends. The Purrington Block, Augusta, Me. his way somewhat laboriously with There are numerous "straws" which the assistance of telegraph poles to indicate progress about St. Andrews, sight of the new arrival, and making MRS. GEORGE HUNTER. the spot accosted the pedlar as fol- among others the building of the large place, resigned. The overdrawn balance at the banks EAST FLORENCEVILLE, June bride 'received many beautiful remem-brances from friends, Mr. and Mrs. COPENHAGEN, June 5 .- It behoove lows: "Mister, I say, where did you get C. P. R. warehouse; the opening of the Mrs. George Hunter died very suddenly LOBSTERS FOR U. S. theatrical companies performing in Russian dominions to bestow anxious the pretty things?" The car was com- Algonquin annex, The Inn; the erec-ing over the railway crossing, but there thon of a woodworking factory by is \$11,000. A new by-law was passed making each billfard or pool table in town liable to a license of \$25 and each bowling alley \$20. Ten Scott Act con-Friday morning having been sick only Peters will reside at the corner of Gardays. The remains were buried den street and City road. care upon thier makeups. A Danish a few in the Methodist burying-ground Sun-day afternoon. time enough for a few coins to Messrs. Pye; opening of E. Oddell's dry company, which has just returned from Finland, where they played "The Merry Widow," found this out to their ccst. After the first performance YARMOUTH, N. S., June 5 .- The change hands and the pedlar boarded the dir. The cheerful youth caused no little amusement to the crowd leav-additions to Kennedy's hotel, to Miss STACKHOUSE-COX. Prince George took eight hundred crates of live lobsters to Boston to On Tuesday evening at 176 Sydney ROBERT CLARK. victions, totalling \$500, were reported street the marriage took place of Mr. James Stackhouse and Mrs. Sarah E. night, instructions coming from Otta-wa to permit their shipment, thus giv-At 10.30 o'clock yesterday mornin ing the train as he staggered along. A. E. O'Neill's store, to residences for the month, Bewer, who acted the part of an am Robert Clark, a respected resident of North End, died at his residence, Adeballoons high over his head, shout- G. D. Grimmer, Miss Bradley, Thomas Cox. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends, by Dr. Howard Sprague of tassador, was summoned by Governor-General Gerard, who addressed him in ing the lobstermen three days' grace Burton, G. H. Stickney and others, and ing: "Look here, Charlie," "Look here, Charlie." Charlie was apparently not to stable premises of M. N. Cockburn, in sight. Robert Billings and other.-St. Andrews aide street, after a protracted illness. before the close season. SENTENCED TO LIFE TERM. Russian. Bewer, who had seen the governor-general in the audience, He was 70 years of age, and when it Centenary church. The bride was at tended by her sister, Miss Annie Howes good health worked as a teamster. He Beacon. is survived by his wife. His enly child, Edith Clark, died last summer. thought he was complimenting him and Mayor, Sears, who is chairman of the CALGARY, June 5 .- Thomas Rife he received the remarks bowing and smiling. The smiles, however, sud-denly came off when an interpreter, and the groom was supported by Mr William Beatteay. After the ceremon ILL TEMPER FROM A BAD LIVER. Champlain Monument committee, yes-terday received a letter from Hamil-DISCOVERY OF IRON IN AMERICA. the negro cowboy, who brutally as-saulted a little Galician girl after de-Carlyle justly attributes the illsupper was served. Mr. and Mrs STMUEL DICKSON. ton McCarthy, who is to undertake the coying her out into the hills, was sent-One historical authority states that translated the utterance into Danish, Stackhouse will reside at 176 Sydney which made him a monster work, asking what progress has been enced yesterday to a life term in Edrevealed that the governor-general had the earliest discovery of iron within fined Bewer £250, because his makeup the present limits of the country was too nearly resembled the governor in the mountain range of western the earliest discovery of iron within emper, death of Samuel Dixon took made in the collection of the funds, the eyes of the world, to a bad liver. Neither the Dominion nor the local Nothing makes one feel more miserable street. nonton penitentiary. place at noon today at his home 17 FENNELL-MCCROSSIN. himself, who, like Bewer, is very fat. North Carolina, and the first effort to government will pay over their dona- or more gloomy and discouraged than Garden street. The deceased was tion until the completion of the monu-ment, while the paying over of the city's grant is within the power of the treaspry board. Of the \$1,500 collect-At the cathedral at 6 o'clock yester she Toria Har Alvers Bough manufacture it into merchantable form The levying of the fine was accomday morning the marriage took place of Miss Minnie McCrossin, daughter panied by a peremptory direction to Bower to alter his makeup before ap-pearing in the character again. ears the of Richard McCrossin of this city, and, private subscription, \$1,000 has Kidney-Liver Pills, the great family the city, and had a host of friends who will greatly miss him.

The News learns, today that the that the sufficient funds are probably on hand for the commencement of rower plant that is being installed by the work.

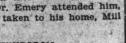
Company will be completed in about Are the murderers of Rev. Father three weeks. Men are now engaged in Kaspar of the Armenian Apostolic Church of Hoboken, N. J., in concealnstalling the boilers and engines and this work and some minor details will be finished before the last of June, Amherst can then boast, if we mistake tion of two detectives of the New York Pinkerton force, who with Chief Denot, of having the only plant on the North American continent, where Prinkerton force, who with chief arriv-tective William of the I. C. R., arriv-ed here yesterday afternoon and are at the Royal. One of the detectives, it is understood came here from Montreal while the other came direct from New while the other came direct from New tracts with several of our local indus-York. It was expected last night that tracts with several of our local indu an arrest would take place within a tries .- Amherst News.

few hours. Col. J. D. Baker, the officer co At the roll call at the police station ing the 57th Regiment, has been in-last night the force were questioned as structed to organize a section of to whether any pickpocket case had structed bearers in connection with the been reported to them. A gentleman medical department of his regiment, informed Deputy Chief Jenkins that a Capt. Bull of this town has been aulady had had her pocket picked and a thorized to enlist one young man to purse stolen on King street yesterday rank as staff sergeant, one as corporal, afternoon, and that he had reported and ten stretcher bearer privates.-Woodstock Dispatch. the matter to one of the policemen on the beat. The men however last night all denied that any such complaint had

St. Andrews had an Arbor Day that will go down in history-a day when he married Bridget Keenan and went the mayor and aldermen, old boys and West in 1880. He was prominent in

young boys, took off their coats, put many engineering undertakings in his on their blue jeans, planted trees, grad- adopted state. He is survived by his In the advanced department of Miled, leveled, laid out gravel walks and performed much other valuable work His mother, James and Andrews, his about the school ground of that pic-turesque and well kept town, thus setting a worthy example to the people at Mr. Hoy's death was due to pneu large. The value of an attractive town is apreclated in St. Andrews.-Lubec

Herald. street and received a cut on the head. He was taken into Williams' drug



THIRSDAY

Miss Elsie Estabrooks, daughter _of T. H. Estabrooks, of this city, who is a member of the graduating class at Acadia Seminary, won the G. P. Payzant prize of \$20 for efficiency in English. No reply to the call extended to Rev. Silas Anthony by the Congregational church of this city has yet been received. Rev. Mr. Anthony is at present ter from Cape Town saying that there preaching in Milton, N. S. was an improvement in his son's con

The body of Miss R. G. Starr, aged dition. This news followed a cable orty, who died of septic fever in Fort saying there was no hope of recovery. The sad intelligence, received this Worth, Texas, arrived on the Boston train last night and will be sent to her morning, was somewhat of a shock to ome at Canning, N. S., on the S. S. the family. The young man had at one time been employed in the St. John Iron. Works and was injured while lift-

J. Bogue, Smart of Ottawa, inspector, ing a heavy piece of iror. In February of children sent out from homes in the old country, is in the city on his an-nual tour. Mr. Smart will leave today bound with general dargo for African nual tour. Mr. Smart will leave today bound with general sargo for African for Halifax and return here the latter ports. On the voyage out he was taken ill and on arrival at Cape Town was sent to the hospital where he has been

C. P. Clarke, St. John's oldest drug- for the past two months. He was a big gist, has retired from business, having sold his stock-in-trade and good will to

MICHAEL DURNIAN.

witness the ceremony, at which Rev. A. W. Meahan officiated. Mr. and Mrs. The death occurred yesterday morn-ing at 8.30 o'clock, at his home, Rock-land road, of Michael Durnian, garden-Fennell left on the morning train for their home in Portland. The gifts to er, after a brief il'ness. He is surthe bride were many and beautiful vived by one brother, John, of this city, and a sister residing in Boston. testifying to the esteem in which she is held. The funeral will probably be held this SAUNDERS-STOREY.

ALBERT GEORGE SNODGRASS.

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At the residence of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Storey, Para-dise row, last evening, Miss Lulu Storey was married to Walter W. Saunders The The many friends of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Snodgrass, 189 Brussels street, will be sorry to hear of the death of Saunders. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. M. S. Trafton their infant son. Albert George, who died on Tuesday afternoon last, aged three months and twenty-two days. The The bride was unattended. She was gowned in white point d'esprit over white silk. Her bouquet was of white roses and carnations. Supper was served after the ceremony. Both the death was croup. W. P. HOY. bride and groom have many friends as the beautiful gifts received plainly CHATHAM June 5 .- Word was re-

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ceived here last week of the death of W. P. Hoy, formerly of this place, who testify. Mr. Saunders and his bride will redied in Aitkin, Minn., on May 18th. side in Elliott row. Mr. Hoy was born here August 25, 1848, and though the second of a family GEARY-FURNESS. of ten children, he was the first to be claimed by the grim reaper. In 1877

A pretty morning wedding was cele-brated in St. Rose's church yesterday at eight o'clock, when John' D. Geary and Miss Bertha Furness, daughter of Edward Furness, Mill street, were married. A very becoming costume of white crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and chiffon, was worn by the bride with hat to match. Miss Kitty Furness, who attended the bride, wore brothers, and Mrs. Mary McMahon, a sister, all of this place, survive him. blue crepe de chine, trimmed in chif-fon, with hat to correspond. Joseph

CAPT. HENRY MCQUADE, P. Gallagher supported the groom. A large number of friends witnessed the ceremony. Many handsome wedding The death took place yesterday of Captain Henry McQuade at his resi-

gifts were showered on the happy dence, 160 Main street, after a linger couple by their large circle of friends ing illness of paralysis. The deceased Mr. and Mrs. Geary will reside at 39 Douglas avenue.

> AMHERST, N. S., June 5-A wedding which attracted .considerable interes was solemnized in Christ's Episcopa church here this afternoon, when the rector, Rev. A. J. Cresswell, united Miss Eleanor Hicks, the leading lady in the Lyceum Stock Company, playing here, to Frank Powell, one of the leading

men of the same company. The whole company were present at the ceremony. Miss Margaret Lee, of the col was bridesmaid and the best man was Manager Walter D. Nealand. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will leave on Saturlay night for Quebec, where on

the

POWELL-HICKS.

Rev. A. W., Meahan. Miss Dolly June 14 they will sail on the Empress Beamish, sister of the groom, was of Ireland for London, where the honeymoon will be spent. VALLIS-COLPITTS.

PETITCODIAC, June 5-The marlage took place last evening at ne of Rev. M. R. Knight, Elgin, of home of Rev. M. R. Knight, Elgin, of Mr. C. A. Vallis, of this place and Miss Eva Colpitts, of Pleasant Vale. Eva Colpitts, of Pleasant Vale. ROBINSON-EARLE.

other youths from Lower Cove were anxious to reach South Africa. They



in- use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart Hitchers sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment

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District by writing GEORGE WHYTE, Chairman, Bd. of Trade Im migration Co. Wapella, Sask 17-5-13



THE ROYAL BA 2000 The Latest Victim Was Melvin Spencer, lian on the Hoist—The Elevator St of Wrong Signal, and He Was Thr Shaft_Died at Hospital in Half an norther. (Thursday's Sun.) lon of the Royal Bank of was imp The second fatality attending the Canada building at the corner of King pital in and Canterbury streets, occurred last evening. The victim this time was Melhis arriv The victim this time was Mel-r, signalman on the hoist. He native of red his injuries from a fall at | ter resid ight o'clock and died in the hospital borhood employ If an hour later. acer at the time of the accident as signa as on the hoist at the third floor of beginning the building. This hoist is used for half an raising building material to the upper had bee Spencer had a loaded wheel- giving r arrow on the platform of the hoist, the material being intended to be used on the third floor. It is supposed

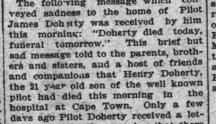
ANOTHER MAN KILLED

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ently w Coron circum that the hoist stopped just short of the con he required position and Spencer wish- Spencer ng to have the platform raised a little, blame of signalled to the engineer running the also sai short lift is a long ring on the signal to chan il, followed by a short one; that for | quest. lift of one story is two short rings. The 1 Spencer confused the two signals, been at ing for a long lift. The shock of dents. the unexpected lift is thought to have press, thrown the man off the platform into sulted the shaft, down which he fell, a dis- minor tance of forty feet. The injured man was picked up in named an unconscious condition and Dr. D. E. & E. B Berryman was summoned. He examined the man and found both jaws legs.

HAMPTON HOUSE BURNE AND CHILD HAVE HAMPTON, N. B., June 12-Fire this | flames

fellow for his age, and some years ago employed on the I. C. B. SUPREME COUR vening destroyed the story and a half, welling house on Church, Hill, Hampface A pretty wedding took place last even-ing at the groom's residence, corner of Ludlow and Germain streets, West End, when Miss Florence, eldest daughter of when the British troops where strug-At St. John, June 2nd, to the gling with the British troops in South Cr Charles Wasson, who will assume.con-McLEOD-COGSLEY. wife of Sergt, R. Dooe, a daughter. PAYNTER-At St. John West, June hand trol about the first of July. Mr. Clarke Africa, Henry Doherty with a few A wedding of interest to many St. ton Station, owned by Miss Carrie mith and occupied by Frank A. oung and family, Mr. Young is in and icton, but Mrs. Young enter-Amo tained the ladies of the sewing circle of the Methodist. Church this afterfifty nd when they left, no home and seemed more secure or pleasant. About nine o'clock Mrs. Young, having but her young son to bed, returned to the parlor, where she placed the lamp upon a hinged mahogany table. As she rested her hands for a moment upspar mad buck larg Mrs. it the hinges gave way and the lamp vas dashed to the floor. In a moment te room was in flames. Her first hought was for the boy, and rushing stairs she snatched him from his cot hiding his head under her jacket, stened down to the street. Before few Min hund Gran she could get free of the door the MAN'S BODY FOUND gave cam give IN OROMOCTO RIVER the The body of an unknown man was from Branch Lake, Oromocto, on Tuesday, Mr. by Capt. Kupkey. The man's identity has not yet been learned. He was apparently a lumberman, and a number of letters addressed to men in Quinn's camp were in his possession. They were dated October 23 and 24. The body is now anchored in the lake pend-ing an inquest. Mr. Mooney, the post-CYPHERS Have Many Imitators. We for the Ge 1906 PATTERN STANDARD Hatch More Eggs Than Do Not Fail to See Them Be gg Capacity. Large Stock of Oys W H. Thorne & Market Square,



DEATHS

HENRY DOHERTY.

The follo ving message which

BEAMISH-DUFFY. In the cathedral on Tuesday the

narriage of Wm. F. Beamish to Miss Elizabeth M, Duffy was solemnized by bridesmaid, and Edw, J. Walsh supported the groom. The bride was gowned in brown check silk with chiffon trimmings and hat to match. The maid wore a suit of brown cloth with hat to match. Both bride and aid carried bouquets of white and pink carnations. The principal belong to St. John. They will reside at 18 Meadow streeet. The grooms

was one of the best known citizens of the North End, and during his caree served on a number of harbor and river boats. He was for a time captain of the Dirigo and the Fanshon of the Fredericton Boom Co. The late Cant McQuade is survived by a wife an two children, Henry and Catherine and by three sisters, Mrs. J. Hanlon o Boston, Mrs. W. Travers of Westfield, and Mrs. J. Shaw of this city. WEDDINGS,

Charles Fennell of Portland, Me. De-

