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WESTMORLAND PROBATE COURT.

H. Thomas Called to Salisbury.

DORCHESTER, Aug. 10 .- The Westmorland probate court was in session yesterday and considered the follow-

Estate of Clarence E. Ripley, late of smore, Ont.—Petition of administrafor to pass accounts was filed and citaon issued, returnable Sept. 13th. W. azen Chapman, administrator; proc-

Estate of John F. Chase, late of Sackville-Filing accounts and petition pass accounts. Proctor, A. B. Copp. Estate of Elliot Balser, late of the city of Moncton-Petition for letters of iministration to Oswald J. Peters: citation issued, returnable Aug. 28th

this town, has been unanimously exended a call to the pastorate of the being considered.

## YANKEE YACHTSMEN FINED.

Tear Down Corner-Stone of Canadian Town Hall-Pursued in Tug-Made to Pay \$25 Each.

out on the street. They left the town, llowed them. The yacht was overaken after a five-mile chase across

The Americans were arrested, forced return and brought before Magisrate Anderson. They settled for \$25. Being prominent citizens in Erie the did not want to face a trial, though some of them protested their inno-

## LEA-SILLIKER.

Pretty Wedding in Amherst Last Evening

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 10 .- This evening at the handsome residence of the building and contracting company which bears his name, the marriage of Roy Lea of this town, late of Victoria, P. E. I., took place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Hocken, in the presence of sixty welcomed home on Saturday. guests, the bride and groom standing under an elaborate floral arch.

The bride was attended by her sis-

looked very pretty in a gown of crepe de chene over white taffeta, with veil and a shower bouquet of bridal roses. Her travelling suit was of brown broadcloth, with hat to match.

The bride was the recipient of numbers of valuable presents. The groom's gift to her was a sunburst of gold and pearls; to maid of honor, a pearl and emerald ring, and to the flower girl, a ruby ring. After lunch Mr. and Mrs. Lea left for a trip through Prince Ed-

#### AN INTERESTING CASE.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 10.— Wong Bing, a Chinaman, arrested on a New York Central train for bounda naturalized British citizen, and had been living at Brockville for five years. Salisbury Baptist church. The call is As such he claimed the right to enter the United States, but the commis-

sioner ordered his deportation. The question was raised whether he could be deported to Canada or to for Chinese citizens and will not allow Bing to return. John Williams, who brought the

from Tsingchau. Chinaman across the border, was held for the U. S. grand jury. HUMPHREY CONCERN REOR-GANIZED.

MONCTON, Aug. 10.-The John A. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 10.-At Port Humphrey Co., Ltd., with a capital of Dover, Canada, seven Yankee yachts- a half million, was organized today for Lieut. Smirnoff's telegram. men tore down the cornerstone of the the purpose of taking over the woollen new town hall, throwing its contents mill and business of J. A. Humphrey & Son, and extending operations W. F. Humphrey was elected same. Reeve Ross chartered a fast tug, president and general manager; C. G. were in seven special constables and Moore, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are Senator Wood, P. S. Archibald, J. P. Sherry and J. H. Harris.

THE PAIN OF A SPRAIN. Is not the whole thing-there is loss of time. Sprains affecting deep parts of meeting them. It is denied at the can be cured more quickly by Nerviline than any other remedy. Because it penetrates deeply, and being at least five times stronger than other liniments, its soothing action is in proportion to its penetrating power. Not an to the perimiter of the fortress, the ache or pain anywhere that cannot be reached by Nerviline. The youngest ther effective aid, and that their child may take it. The most excrutiating pain cannot resist it. A universal family comfort, a blessing in the nome, an ache saver unequalled in the history of medicine. All dealers sell it.

FLORENCEVILLE. FLORENCEVILLE, Aug. 8.-E. E. Cheney of Portland, Me., who is visit--Councillor C. J. Silliker, head of ing various points of Carleton Co. spent Sunday at Florenceville, the home of his wife. He with Richard als eldest daughter, Lena Mabel, to Wheeler went to the headwaters of the Miramichi today.

Viola McCain, who has spent the last six months in Brooklyn, N. Y., was Allie Peters of Boston, is visiting his

Helen Charlton of Fort Fairfield, and er Grace, and Miss Lilian Cole of Gladys Estey of Wicklow, are visiting Moncton was flower girl. Arthur Reid their grandparents, B. Gallupe and D. of Victoria was best man. The bride N. Estey respectively.

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# NO WORD RECEIVED OF THE RUSSIAN FLEET

Result of Naval Battle is Still in Doubt---Kuropatkin's Position a Matter of Much Anxiety, and a General Engagement Seems Inevitable.

months ago.

exceptional strength which discount the

and that he could even stand a siege

and be able to depend on his enormous

stores to feed an army, in case the

Japanese cut off his communications

pending the arrival of reinforcements

ing it against a superior force.

majority of its garrison.

ress representative, however, inform-

GETTING THERE SLOWLY

m.—Belated advices from Anshanshan

say the Japanese opposite General

moving up on the other side of the

at Benitzu, 28 miles northeast of Liao

NOTHING DOING.

LIAO YANG, Aug. 9.—(Delayed in transmission.)—It is officially stated

that no important fighting has oc-

curred in the vicinity of Mukden. The

newest Japanese outposts are forty

GETTING READY FOR WORK.

Souvaroff, and to be in readiness to

ELLES

the Turkish government.

occurred there.

of the Port Arthur squadron, which has reached the highest pitch, remained unrelieved when the people of St. Petersburg retired.

The reports from Tokio and Chefoo of the sea fight which followed the departure of the squadron are so conlicting and inconclusive that a strong tope exists that the Russian ships succeeded in breaking through the Japanese fleet. Indeed, it is rumored late tonight that the admiralty has received information that the squadron has passed beyond the Shantung promon tory (which would bring the squadron at least 150 miles to the southeast of Port Arthur and into the Yellow Sea). Although unable to confirm this rumor, the Associated Press learns that the family of Lieut. Smirnoff, an of-

ficer of the battleship Czarevitch, this evening received a telegram from, him dated at Tsingchau today. The mes-Rev. B. H. Thomas, for four years ary jumping, when arraigned before pastor of the First Baptist church in the U. S. clerk today alleged he was embraces." Tsingchau is 160 miles southwest of Chefoo, in the province of Shantung, and is at the entrance of Kiauchau Bay. The receipt of this telegram might be construed as partial confir-

mation of the rumor that the squad-Canada makes no provision ron had reached the open sea beyond Shantung. In no other way can Lieut. Smirnoff's family explain the message It is hardly believed that the squadron itself put into Kiauchau, although lief is very prevalent outside as well Mrs. Asael W. Peck, Riverside. some time ago it was reported that it well as inside the war office that might take refuge in this port. It is General Kuropatkin has made up his friends in St. John during the

regarded as more likely that one of mind to avoid staking the whole fu- week. the torpedo boat destroyers was sent ture of the campaign upon the issue of there with official despatches and filed

A DELIBERATE SACRIFICE The news of the dismantling of the torpedo boat Ryeshitolni at Chefoo has not caused surprise. It is understood that she was deliberately sacrificed so that Vice-Admiral Skrydloff might be apprised of the departure of the Russian vessels from Port Arthur, in order that he might start out with the Vladivostok squadron for the purpose admiralty that the squadron left Port Arthur because the situation of the fortress was desperate. The admiralty authorities say it is more than likely that with the Japanese close up warships were unable to render fursafety was endangered by the plung-

FORTS SHELLED WARSHIPS. CHEFOO, Aug. 12, 1.15 p. m.- Acording to the latest information obtainable, the Russian squadron has not returned to Port Arthur. On the night of August 9th, heavy cannonading was heard at sea in the direction

ing shells dropping from Wolf Hill.

of Port Arthur. Advices from the fortress say that the Japanese bombarded the town. placing their batteries in dense kaolin fields, where they were effectually The shells dropped mainly in the western basin, where the squadron was anchored. Many of the shells fel upon the battlesnip Retvizan, but no serious damage was done either to the town or the fleet. Later the forts got the range of the Japanese field batteries and drove them out from

their shelter in the kaolin. On the morning of Aug. 10 the squading was heard for several hours. The esult of the battle is not known and nothing definite has been learned re-

garding either squadron. CHEFOO, Aug. 12, 9 a. m.-The Russian protected cruisers Askold and Novik and one torpedo boat destroyer entered the Kiauchau Bay last night (Thursday) and exchanged salutes

with German vessels. KUROPATKIN'S POSITION.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12, 2.25 a. m.—Even with the absorbing topic of sail on August 14. the escape of the Port Arthur squadron, the question whether Gen. Kuropatkin will accept or refuse a general engagement at Liao Yang continues to be a subject of the liveliest interest. Experts of the bureau of operations mostly incline to the belief that a collision between the main forces is inevitable. Colonel Dbororlaky, assistant ed the Dardanelles without the interciated Press:

BATTLE MUST COME.

point of view, I do not see how a com- A correspondent of the Asbat can be avoided at this stage. Per- sociated Press who has just returned sonally, I am not inclined to attach from Anping, 13 miles east of Liac redence to the reports that our army is Yang, says the Japanese are occupyalready moving northward. The ing Houtsiabo, about 14 miles west of withdrawal of a large force in the face Liao Yang. They are not advancing, of a superior foe closely pressing our but are carefully reconnoitering withtion of still great inferiority.

"There are two other considerations rection of the Yantai coal mines.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12, 1.37 a. stores which it would be necessary to horses sinking up to their knees in m.—Public anxiety regarding the fate sacrifice, and secondly the Russians the mud. are in possession of fortifications of A LAWFUL PRIZE.

> BERLIN, Aug. 11.-Russia has nonumerical superiority of the foe. tified the German government officially of the decision of the Vladivostok prize court that the German owned "It is no secret that the Russians steamer Thea is a lawful prize because have fortified Liao Yang for the conshe was chartered by the Haki Sanstruction of defences was reported in nino Gossi Koja Company and was telegrams published plying between Japanese ports, which One of our best engindeprived the vessel of her neutral eers. General Velichko. designed and character. Her owner will lodge an appeal against the decision with the supervised the construction of those defences, which are, therefore, the best Russian admiralty. The German govthat military science can devise." ernment wil give general support to If Colonel Dbororlaky's view be con his appeal and will press the owner's rect, it is pointed out that General protest on such specific points as seem Kuropatkin might reasonably expect disputable after further evidence is to hold out at Liao Yang for some time

> > Hopewell Hill. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 9 .- A con-The persistent report that Lieut. siderable quantity of upland hay has General Linevitch is moving from Vladivostok towards Mukden with from 20,000 to 30,000 men, lends color to this version. It is also pointed out that if gan this week. Grain and other crops the Russians took such care to fortify are greatly in need of rain.

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Liao Yang it was with a view of hold-The steamer Beaver arrived in river yesterday with freight. Notwithstanding these considerations Wm. A. Peck of Boston is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and of a purely military character, the be-Miss Ethel Peck has been visiting

Bliss A. Smith, bookkeeper with S. engagement at this stage, and that McDiarmid, St. John, has been quite he has resolved at all cost to retire to sick, and came to his home here yesthe north, if he has not already done terday to spend the time while regain-

The following have registered at the Hotel Shepody during the past week: daring scope of the enveloping movements of the Japanese show they are H. T. Hughly, Montreal; L. V. Price. aware that Liao Yang is bereft of a E. J. Terry, St. John; A. H. Owen, Toronto; W. J. Cameron, H. T. Connolly, Halifax; J. W. Harris, Spring-THE DESTROYER CAPTURED. | hill; G. M. Edgett, Mrs. G. M. Edgett, Miss Edith M. Edgett. Herbert W CHEFOO, Aug. 12, 6 a. m .- (Bulle-Edgett, Russell Edgett, New York; tin.)—A boarding party from Japanese Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cosman, J. L. Peck, torpedo boat destroyers boarded the Conrad Osman, Delta Lowthers Esdismantled torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshitolni this morning at 3.30 ther Tompkins, Hillsboro; S. M. Weto'clock. The Japanese discharged more, Mrs. S. M. Wetmore, St. John; their small arms, and during the firing Geo. G. Davis. Pt. Wolfe. Recent arrivals at the Albert house. Russian was wounded in one leg. Hopewell Cape, are: Walter J. Roberts, Daybreak showed a third Japanese destroyer towing the Ryeshitolni out

New York; H. E. Graves, Harvey Bank; G. W. Ford, G. B. Phelan, of the harbor, and all disappeared. The Sackville; W. B. Jonah, Elgin; W. Japanese consul claims that the Jap-Smith, Toronto; C. Daley, Albert; Jas. anese were ignorant of the dismantling of the Ryeshitolni. An Associated Kinnie, Waterside: M. G. Teed, Dorchester; Wm. Smith, Elgin; G. M. Edgett, Mrs. G. M. Edgett, Miss E. M. ed the Japanese naval officers of the Edgett H W Edgett Russell Edgett. fact when he visited the two Japan-New York; Miss Mae I. Copp, Sack ese destroyers at 2.30 o'clock this ville; J. H. Barbour, Boston; Roy S. Dickson Hillsboro: Cant Splinke Robt. Armstrong, Montreal; M. B. Dixon, Riverside; F. W. Colpitts, C. L. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11, 5.45 p. Carter, J. Evans Wright, Moncton Steven Horseman, Mrs. A. McArthur, Harvey Bank; Mrs. M. McLaren, E Mistchenko's forces withdrew eastward McLaren, Miss L. McLaren, Moncton and when the despatch was filed were W. E. Reid, Riverside; F. H. Tingley, Moncton: W. C. Keating, J. H. Berry mountain range, two divisions strong, Hillsboro; Clifford Smith, Moncton; toward the Taitse river, which the Gorham Steeves, Miss Ward, Hills Japanese were reported to be bridging boro: P. McDonald, Toronto: F S Bur ton, Albert; Grace Armstrong, Monc-

> St. Andrews.

ton: W. J. Crossman, Dorchester.

miles away and only skirmishes have ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 9.-H. A. Aus-New York Life Insurance Co., registered at Kennedy's today. CRONSTADT, Aug. 11. - Admiral Rev. Samuel Hodgkiss of Wilkson-Bireleff, in command of the naval ville, Me., is a guets of W. A. Holt. forces here, today ordered Vice-Ad-Mrs. P. J. Halpin of Cambridge miral Rojestvensky, commander of the Mass., left today by steamer for St. Baltic fleet, and his staff to take up John to visit friends and relatives their quarters on board the battleship

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STEAMER ASHORE.

WARSHIPS PASSED THE DARDEN-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 11 .-The wrecking str. Somerset, Captain R. T. Porter, and crew of six men, LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Brussels correspondent of the Daily Telegraph from Fall River, for Delaware Breakdeclares that two vessels of the Rus- water, unladen, went ashore this aftersian Black Sea fleet have already passnoon off Little Egg Harbor Inlet, The crew of the life saving station went chief of the bureau, said to the Asso- position of any difficulty on the part of to the steamer's assistance, and landed the crew at Little Egg Harbor tomight. An effort will be made to float LOOKING BEFORE THEY LEAP the vessel on tomorrow's high tide. LIAO YANG, Aug. 9. - (delayed)

GREEN PAINT CAUSED SUICIDE.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 11.—Peleg Borden, 67 years old, janitor of the B. M. C. Durfee High School since it was presented to this city in 1887 by Mrs. position to the east and south would ing a mile of Anping. Two strong Mary Young, shot himself through the nvolve the risk of an immediate at- Japanese columns are reported to be head in the basement of the school tack which would find us in a posi- hurriedly pressing forward, one to- building today. Several weeks ago wards Mukden and the other in the di- some of the school pupils daubed the "There are two other considerations rection of the Yantai coal mines. building with green paint. Borden remaining. First, there is at Liao The roads are in very bad condition was shocked at this vandalism, and Yang an enormous accumulation of ewing to the rain of the past few days, since that time had been despondent, is not thought he can recover.

STILL GURED.

St. Anne Continue to Show Improvement.

John Hayes is Walking About Almost as Briskly as Ever and Mrs. Fitzpatrick is Fast Regaining Her Hearing.

Some weeks ago it was told that several St. John people who visited the shrine at Ste. Anne de Beaupre had been cured of different ailments and many doubtful persons expressed the and convey them to these establishopinion that no cures had really been effected, but that the pilgrims to the shrine had only persuaded them selves that they were better. It appears that the improvement in conditions still exists. John Hayes of Westmorland Road, and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick of Waterloo street, were among those who received benefit at the shrine. Mr. Hayes had been troubled with a hip and knee disease for over three years and was in bed unable to move for ten months. About a week previous to his trip to Quebec he had sprained his knee and was only able to move around by means of crutches during the pilgrimage. He says that on the second visit to the shrine he felt bet-On the third day his crutches joined company with the large number already there, eloquent testimonials to the cures imparted by the shrine. The excursion party arrived at Ste Anne Wednesday and on the following Sunday Mr. Hayes was walking around without crutches or cane. At present he is in the city pursuing his former business and is gradually and steadily progressing towards complete recovery. The swelling has gone down and he can notice the development of new. firm muscles in his thighs and hips. been housed in good condition, and Two or three miles of a walk 's ro exoperations on the Shepody marshes be- ertion today. Going up and down stairs is rather more difficult, but this is becoming easier every day. Mr. Hayes has yet to be careful, but all signs of disease seem to be absent and he

says it is only a question of time when he will have his former vigor. Next year another pilgrimage will be undertaken and Mr. Hayes intends to go again. This time he will be able to enjoy the trip more thoroughly.

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick of Waterloo street, is another person who received marked benefit in this pilgrim age. Mrs. Fitzpatrick had suffered for the past twelve years with Loute auditory trouble and was unable in conse quence to carry on a conversation with On the first day of her arrival at Ste.

any but the most intimate friends. Anne and after she had gone through the religious rites generally fclicwed by visitors seeking cure, there was a vast improvement. Coming back from the shrine to the hotel at which they were stopping, Mrs. Fitzpatrick said to her companion that she could hear the piano playing at the hotel. Her friend wondered at this sharpness of hearing for she herself could scarcely hear the mirsic. Since that time Mrs. Fitzpatrick has noticed constant improvement and today can readily converse with the most casual acquaintance and in an ordinary tone of voice. Mrs. Fitzpatrick will make another visit next year to the shrine. Severa who have been troubled in the same way are seriously thinking of testing its curative powers next summer.

A PLEASANT PLACE.

Isolation Hospital is Comfortable For Those Who Have to go There.

It is not a good thing to have the smallpox, but if that happens to a man he could not have a more pleasant place of refuge than the isolation hospital at Howe's Lake has been this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are industrious, neat and skilful. The road, and succeeded in boarding the board of health had only to supply the train that came near being his deathpaint, varnish and other material and trap. Having succeeded in grasping the caretakers have done the rest. the iron bar on the side of a car, he Everything has been made fresh at a | was in a moment swept from his positriffing expense. The house formerly occupied by Mr. Howe, and afterward ing. The train travelling at a reduced by Mr. Fellows, is a roomy and attractive residence and now that its brighttin of St. John, general manager of the ness has been restored it is s'ngularly well adapted to the purpose of a hospital.

During the earlier part of the summer the line of large lilac bushes bordering two sides of the garden, was a mass of bloom. The plots of flowers, some of them contained in rockeries, constructed of curious masses of many-colored conglomerate, are arranged in a kind of artistic confusion. Along the terraces, arranged by one of the former proprietors, grow the var ious small fruits. In front the grounds slope gently to Howe's Lake, two coves of which where the water is shallow are now white with water lilies.

HIS BACK BROKEN.

to Workman at Glasgow.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Aug. 10 .-An accident occurred this morning at ing steamer Coast Guard, from this Tile Co. When starting up the big engine which supplies power, the engineer called some of the men to help move the engine over the centre. When it started, one of the workmen, Robert Purvis, was caught in the wheel, taken around, and badly injured. His

ABOUT DOGFISH.

Visitors to the Shrine of St. John Board of Trade is Interested.

> And Wants Some Attention Paid to the Bay of Fundy Fisheries-Telegram Sent to

> > Ottawa.

Information given out at Ottawa sets forth that the government has decided upon a method of exterminating the dogfish. Reduction works are to be established by the minister of marine at certain points, and the fishermen are to be paid a sufficient sum to induce them to capture the dogfish ments. It is intimated that the oil and other products may be sufficient to pay the costs of operation, and that the dogfish may thus be exterminated without expense. The official an-nouncement says that three of these reduction works will be established, one at the Magdalen Islands, one in Gloucester county, and one on the At-

lantic coast of Cape Breton. It is thought here that these estabishments are not well distributed. Dogfish are particularly destructive in the Bay of Fundy, and the fisheries of these waters are valuable and important. The people of Charlotte and St. John counties in New Brunswick. Digby and Yarmouth in Nova Scotia are greatly interested. The slaughter of dogfish in the Bale des Chaleurs, or the Gulf of St. Lawrence, will not relieve the Bay of Fundy fishing population of the pest. St. John people interested in fishing are rather surprised that Colonel Tucker should not have represented this case to the minister. or that, if he did so, no notice was taken of him. The matter was brought to the attention of the Board of Trade and a despatch was sent yesterday asking whether the Bay of Fundy fishermen were not to be considered in this matter. No answer had been received last evening.

DROWNED AT SYDNEY.

Cramp While Swimming - Bonds

(Special to the Sun.)

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 11.-Another drowning accident occurred on Sydney harbor this afternoon. The victim was Peter Higgins, a fireman of the steamer Dominion, which arrived in port from Montreal this morning. He and another man went for a swim at the International pier about five o'clock. It is supposed that he took a cramp when a short distance away from the wharf and sank. His companion was unable to save him and he was drowned in thirty feet of water. The body was recovered two hours later Higgins was 25 years old

and belonged to Glasgow, Scotland. The purchase of \$330,000 worth of Sydney bonds by Coates & Co., of London, was completed today. The price was 84 with accrued interest, delivered at Sydney or Montreal.

HIS ARM AMPUTATED.

Seely the Dorchester Prisoner in a Serious Condition.

DORCHESTER, Aug. 10 .- Seely, the escaped convict, who was captured at tragic and almost fatal experience, as described in the evening papers. Having been driven from one train and pursued by officers of the prison staff, he made a circuit of a mile, more or less, and again approached the railtion by striking a fence near a crossspeed made it possible for his cries to be heard by the trainmen, who immediately held up, and he was picked up in a sadly mangled condition. Medical aid was speedily summoned, and he was soon under the care of Dr. Doherty, the prison surgeon. By consultation with Dr. J. F. Teed, a town physician, this afternoon, it was found necessary to amputate the arm near the shoulder. He is a thankful fellow that he is alive, and told your reporter that his own folly was the sole cause of his sad predicament.

N. S. SCHOONER ASHORE.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 11.-The Nova Scotia sch. Donzella, which ran ashore on Cape Sable in a thick fog early this morning, still lies where she struck a short distance west of the station. She rests on a sandy bottom. The sea is perfectly smooth and the vessel is apparently not damaged. A lifeboat went to her assistance this morning, but this assistance was not required. The crew remain on board. The wreckthe works of the Standard Brick and place, is now at the scene, and efforts

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are perhaps greater nurseries for sea

captains than the Bay of Tundy

coast. Robert Elkin's two eldest sons

before they were twenty-one, and have

ever since been interested in shipping.

Following are the descendants of

Robert and Sarah Elkin, who will be

represented at the reunion today. They

Robert C. Elkin, retired sea captain

of St. John, ship owner and a director

married Miss Purdy of this city. They

ed that the whole family will be at the

E. C. Elkin, retired sea captain of

are given in the order of their age:

were in command of seagoing vessels

faring life. These inland settlements

## WARM IN

City Being Grand Army Lincompinions.

Deaths of Provincialists in the States -Lumber Market in Fairly

Good Condition.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.-This centre is a quiet place just now as many citizens are out of town and there is little out of the summer routine going on. The city is being elaborately decorated for the Grand Army encampment which will be opened here Aug. 15 and continue all the week. The weather has not been excessively hot here, but has been seasonable with

nights moderately cool. New England crops as a rule are doing well. Hay cutting was interfered with by rains and part of the crop was slightly injured, but the yield is above the average, the crop not having been affected by drought which injured hay jured oorn to some extent, but in most supply at low prices. Market cod, 2 and are yielding well. Garden vegetables are plentiful and cabbage has done well. The apple crop in southern New England is poor, but in other sections about the average yield is promised. The last week in July crops everywhere forged ahead and obtained such a standing that there is little danger from fnjury now until harvest time. Damage by insects is reported rare. In the west it is said the wheat crop will be short this year and that commodity recently advanced sharply. It is worth nearly \$1 a

bushel

The falling off in mountain and seashore travel this year is causing considerable comment in financial circles and steamship and railroad people are at a loss to account for this unusual condition of affairs, as on the whole, Eaton to accompany as far as East-June and July have usually been good port his wife, who was going to St. average summer months. July has John by the Eastern steamer. proved a better travelling month than was an immense crowd on the steam-June for all the transportation com- er, consequent upon a Foresters' repanies, but it has been a much poorer month than was anticipated and than American boat, had last called at St. the weather conditions warranted. The New England steam railreads report greatly reduced travel this sum- could land at Welshpool, Campobello. mer and are able to offer no explana- The captain wished to make the first tion as to the causes except that the stop at mastport as brief as possible people have felt the losses sustained in order to get rid quickly of his large through the decline in security values excursion party at Welshpool, two in connection with a restricted busi- miles across the bay, after which he ness year, while poorer working classes | would return to Eastport to make conhave been unable to travel through nection with the Eastern Co.'s steamlack of employment, this being especial- | er. ly true in the mill sities. At the sea- Mr. Sands was anxious to land at shore most of the hotels are only half Eastport when the Eaton first touchfull and at many places there are num- ed there and before he got well clear erous empty cottages.

clude: In South Boston, Aug. 1, Mrs. and the steamer, receiving injuries to Mary A. Magee, widow of Robert Ma- his head and chest which resulted in bridgeport, George W. Pidgin, aged 47, steamer last evening. formerly of St. John; in Roxbury, John McGuiness, aged 63 years, formerly of Halifax; in Winchester, Aug. a prominent dry goods dealer here. 3, Philip D. Horne, aged 54 years, Lately he has sold goods on commisformerly of Halifax; in Everett, Wil- sion from several St. John houses. His liam N. Vaughan, aged 72 years, form- wife who survives, was a Miss Morerly of Wolfville, N. S.; in Milton, rison of St. John. Two daughters, family possessions and souvenirs. Hannah Driscoll, aged 82 years, form- Mrs. J. H. Meredith of Calais, and erly of Prince Edward Island; in East Mrs. D. S. Hutchinson of Chicago, and Boston, Mrs. Julia Holland, wife of Joseph Holland, aged 25 years, late of Surviving children by a former marting to mourn the destruction of their Prince Edward Island; drowned in riage. Boston harbor, Aug. 4, Benjamin Daley (colored), aged 31 years, of Liverpool N. S.; in Dorchester, Archibald Mc-Donald, son of the late John J. Mc Donald, aged 28 years, native of Nova

Scotia. The Boston Record says: "A shutdown in the cotton mils throughout New Brunswick is a pertinent rejoinder to the political canard that the present cotton depression is confined to the United States and that the administrative policies have been hostile to the development of the cetton goods market. Sully's brigandage in holding up the market is the one cause, and the silent mills in New England, New Brunswick, and Lancashire, England, are the symmathetic result "

The yard demand for spruce lumber is fairly good, and frames have also under the arch at the corner of King been in demand both locally and in and Union streets when the attention southern New England. Orders con- of the Marquis was attracted by the tinue to be fairly numerous, but it is playing of The Campbells are Coming still true, nevertheless, that concessions of 50 cents from the list prices for MacDonald. The procession was stopschedules and \$1 from those for ran- ped and the player was summoned to dom are quite common. For hemlock the marquis, who greted him with a and spruce boards the demand is fair. hearty handshake and chatted with but there have been sales at rather him for some little time. The incident easier figures than those prevailing last week. Shingles are moving rather slowly notwithstanding an accommodating disposition shown by sellers. The inclination, indeed, seems to be to had some generations before been subtempt buyers by granting still further jected to a serious strain which even concessions. There has been no im- to the present time is remembered with provement in the call for laths, and no some warmth by the two families. better prices are being obtained. Last week three schooners arrived from the ald was stationed on guard at Balprovinces with 11,000 feet of piking, 288,-000 feet of lumber and 3,962 railroad ties. Quotations are as follows:

Spruce lumber-Rail shipments-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and under dimension, \$18.50 to 19; 10 and 12; inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$16.50 to 17; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under 10 ft. up, \$17.50 to 18; merchantable board, inch and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched boards, \$18.50; eastern hemlock board. 12, 14, 18 ft, \$14.50 to 15.50; Vermor emlock board, 12, M. 16 ft. \$14 to 14.50. Shingles-Ceder ex. \$3.20 to 3.80: do.

clear, \$2.70 to 2.80; do. 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.35; do. olear wh., \$2.15 to 2.20; do. ex.

in.. \$2.15 to 3.25. Clapboards—Spruce, 4 ft., \$40 to \$42; board of school trustees to supply Miss do. clears, \$37 to 30; do. 2nd clears, \$34 Thorne's position in the High School to 36; pine extra, \$50 to 55; clears, \$47 during the latter's temporary absence, to 50; 2nd clears, \$42 to 46.

Salt mackerel are still soarcer than ever and the demand is good. The York street school. mackerel fleet are now fishing in the Bay of Fundy. As the weather has been feggy much of the time, the vessels have not done much as vet. A few new unculled Prince Edward Island mackerel have arrived. New large No. 3 smit mackerel are held at \$13 to 14; extra No. 2, \$16 to 18; shore No. 1, \$16



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to 20. There is no change in cured and pickled fish. The bank fishermen who have returned to port state that they had fair luck. Commission men ask \$6.25 to 6.75 for large shore; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large Georges, \$6.75 to 7.25; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large dry bank, \$7 to 7.50; medium, \$6.75 to 7.25; large pickled bank, \$6 to 6.25; medium, \$5.50 to 5.75. Pickled herring are in light supply and are firm at unchanged prices. N. S. large split are worth \$6.50 to 7 per barrel. Smoked herring are steady and firm at 16 to 17c for medium scale, and 15 to 16c. for lengthwise. Lobsters are firm but quiet, in the maritime provinces. In parts of with live fish selling at 18c. and boiled Maine there was a drought which in- at 20c. per lb. Fresh fish are in full sections a large yield is promised. to 3c. per lb.; large cod, 3 to 4c.; steak Early planted potatoes are being dug cod, 5 to 6c.; shore haddock, 2 to 3c.; small hake, 2c.; pollock, 2 to 3c.; steak pollock 3 to 3%c.: white eastern halibut, 12c.; gray, 10c.; green eastern salmon, 25c.; eels, 10c.; swordfish, 7c.; mackerel, 20c.; hardshell clams worth \$4.50 per barrel.

## GEORGE SANDS' DEATH.

St. Stephen Mourns One of Her Most **Prominent Citizens.** 

ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 9.-The accidental death of Geo. E. Sands has caused much regret. Yesterday morning he left here on the str. Henry F union at Campobello. The steamer, an Andrews, and had to touch at Eastport on the Maine shore before she

of the gang plank it was hauled aboard Deaths of former provincialists in- again and he fell between the wharf gee, formerly of St. John; in Cam- his death on the return trip of the

Mr. Sands was about seventy-six years of age and thirty years ago was

## A STURDY PIPER.

Alexander MacDonald Once Received a Glass of Wine From Queen Victoria.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) In connection with the death on Monday of Alexander MacDonald, an incident is related of the way in which he met the Marquis of Lorne on the occasion of his visit to St. John shortly after coming to Canada as governor general. The procession was passing on the bagpipe in the hands of Mr. has an added interest when it is remembered that the governor genera was a Campbell, and the feeling between this clan and the MacDonalds On a previous occasion Mr. MacDonmoral when the Queen on one of her visits to the castle was so impressed by his commanding and soldierly appearance that she stopped to compliment him upon his bearing. She sent for and handed him a glass of wine. which Mr. MacDonald drank to her health

At the funeral today Scotsmen will ttend in Highland costume. Two pipers and a drummer are also expect ed to be present and will play Land o the Leal and Flowers of the Forest At the grave Lochaber No More will

bagpipes will be laid upon the casket. TEACHER APPOINTED. FREDERICTON, Aug. 9.-Miss Sadie -Spruce, 11-2 in, \$8 to 3.10; 15-8 Thompson of the York street school has appointed by the Fredericton and Miss Bessie Doberty has been given Miss Thompson's position at the

> Orange Meat The Premium Food

## Will be a Pleasant Re-Union.

Sixtieth Anniversary of the Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkin Will be Observed Today at **Cumberland Bay, Grand Lake.** 

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) An interesting reunion is due today and timber trade which was then carat the residence of Mr. and Mrs Robert Elkin at Cumberland Bay, a branch of the Grand Lake. The occasion of this festival is the sixtleth anniversary of the marriage of Robert Eikin and Sarah A. Caldy ell. Ten years ago the children and some of the grandchildren of this worthy and happy couple met in the old home to celebrate the fiftieth return of the wedding day. They hardly expected then to be all together in this world again, but nearly all will probably be there today. Any break there may be in the circle has not been caused by death.

Four sons and three daughters this family lived to man's and woman's in several other industries and enterestate. These all married, and the prises in this city and elsewhere. He seven couples are still unbroken. With the exception of the husband of one have five sons and daughters, of whom of Deacon Elkin's daughters, who is a one daughter is married. It is expectsea captain and cannot leave his ship. the fourteen will be together at the reunion today. homestead this afternoon if no unforeseen incident occurs.

MR. ROBERT ELKIN.

life together in a small cottage. Sub-

arose provided a commodious farm

house which stood for more than half

a century. The whole was a year or

two ago swept away by fire, with its

When this last mentioned niece of iti-

home and the severance of old associ-

ations. Adding the grace of Christian

resignation to the native gift of cheer-

fulness and the resourcefulness of the

pioneer they calmly went about re-

building and a few months later were

established in a comfortable new house

on the same site. It is stated that Mr.

Elkin purchased nearly all the furni-

ture and household utensils in one

it. He is now eighty-seven years old

years ago Mrs. Bikin could set the

Eikin has been a deacon of the Bap-

tist church for about half a century,

and in his hospitable home many min-

isters have been entertained whose

work has long since been completed.

Of the children born in the Elkin

building and running woodboats and ternoon.

sequent additions built when



MRS. SARAH A. ELKIN.

Robert Elkin was born in 1917 and ing and other companies. He married in the west, but is now with the famas how to work one, and the property ily at their summer home at Renforth. cleared by himself. When he had pre-pared his own home he took to it the gathering. Mary, wife of John B. Wasson, con-

one of whom will accompany her parents to the ancestral home. Priscilla, wife of Captain Wren Mccontents, including many treasured

Lean cannot go to the wedding feast.

He is at sea in command of the str. Mrs. McLean with two of the three day. Howard Elkin is the manager and one of the principal owners of the town; Alma Legere, Cocagne; M. Edith

the old home. He lives at Penlyn and son, Church Point, Northumberland. married Miss Lipsett, who is a native of the same neighborhood. They, with showing the number of candidates day's shopping in this city, making very their two children, will form part of who have passed and obtained licenses. the hand that whipped him into servfew mistakes and very little talk about the party today. Ernest G. Elkin, who married Miss and his wife is eighty-one. Both are Branscombe, and works the homestead tions. well and vigorous, and two or three farm, living close by his father. He

and his wife and three children will pace for the average girl at most doubtless be on hand to welcome the branches of domestic employment. Mr. guests. A few other relatives are also expected, including B. J. Dowling of Dowling Bros. of this city and his

wife. Mr. Dowling is a nephew of Deacon Elkin. The St. John members of the families home seven grew to be men and wo- together with those from New England men. The older sons, like many of who are here on the way to the retheir neighbors, were attracted to the union, expect to go up river in the sea. Many of the farmers along the Hudson, R. C. Elkin's steam yacht. Grand Lake, the Washademoak, and She will probably sail at an early other tributary waters of the St. John hour this morning, and should cover

## Province Will Take a Hand

were from the beginning interested in the 85 miles by the middle of the af-

In the Case of Emmerson V. Maddison Which Comes Before the Privy Council in November.

Speaking to the Sun yesterday, Dr. | The crown, represented by the governalso be played, and Mr. MacDonald's nounced, he had in the case of Emmerappeal from the decision of the supreme court of Canada to the privy of making it a feet case. The governcome responsible for the costs of the suit, although Dr. Pugsley would not that this would include the costs say that this would include the costs of both parties. He said that as yet nothing definite had been arranged, and the whole matter is now under

be in November next.

years. Hon. H. R. Emmerson by purchase or in some other way succeeded direction. As they neared the boat to the thie of the squatter occupant. council. Dr. Pugsley intimated that it Without going into the details of the other, until at last some passengers was by no means improbable that the litigation, the story of which was told government of the province would at the time when the judgment of the a collision. Some women screamed. supreme court of Canada was given, Sure enough, the steamers rubbed it may be said that the supreme court ment, too, will in all probability be- of New Brunswick was called upon to decide between the claim of the occupier and that of the grantee. Following a provious decision of the New Brunswick court, which in turn was based upon an English judgment, the court at Fredericton decided in favor of Mr. Emmerson against the validity Hearing of the appeal will probably of the provincial grant. Mr. Powell, the supreme court of Canada, and con- the same line of argument. The skip- launched at Cramps' yard, Philadel-tended that the old English parameter per blamed it on the other vessel. son and Maddison seems to be this:

go so far as to make a claim of twenty year occupation good against the

It will be seen that the attorney general has, on behalf of his client, sought and obtained the right to appeal to the privy council against the validity of a grant given by the government which he represents. It also appears from his statement to the Sun that the province is undertaking to pay the cost of the attempt to make that grant of no effect. It is not quite clear whether the attorney general and his government will pay the costs to which the grantee will be exposed in order to vindicate the title which the gov-

#### SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Result of License Examinations.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 10-The chief superintendent today gave out the results of the recent teachers' licenses examinations. Only three of thirteen candidates for the Grammar school li censes passed; these are Geo. W. Dill, St. John: Geo. E. F. Sherwood, Hillsdale; Edith A. R. Davis, Fredericton. The following passed first class superior examinations: John M. Keeffe, Lake ville, Carleton Co.; M. Gertrude Doak Fredericton; Ethel I. McPherson, Fredericton: Laurence M. Colnitts Hone will Hill; Douglas C. Haviland, Chatham; G. Douglas Steel, Sackville; Alberta Jamieson, Fredericton; Ida M. Deboo, Newcastle: Hester Louise Edgecombe, Fredericton; Margaret B. Mc-Donald, Halifax, N. S. The following made seventy per cent, and upwards on first-class examinations arranged in order of highest marks: Elmire Girouard, St. Vincent's Convent, St. John; Annie C. Gosnell, St. John: Ethel G. Hannah, St. John; Mary A. Davis, Fredericton Jct.; Margaret B. McDonald, Mount St. Vincent, Halifax; Auguste E. Daigle, Moncton; Bessie A. Babbitt, Swan Creek; A. Laura Moore, Petitcodiac; Madeline V. E. deBury, St. John; Laurence M. Colpitts, Hopewell Hill; Mary Ida LeBlanc. St. Vincent's Convent, St. John; Jennie R. Smith, Blissville; Robert Straight, McDonald's Corner; Annie J. Shanklin, Shanklin, St. John Co.; J. Epsom F. London, Wickham; Arthur E. Floyd, Titusville, Kings Co.; Louisa R. Copp, Baie Verte; Hester L. Edgecombe, Fredericton; Glenna F. White, Boundary Line, Carleton Co. The following made 75 per cent. and upwards on second-class examinations, also arranged in order of highest marks: M. Eloise Steeves, Sussex; Jean B. Peacock, Murray's Corner, Westmorland; C. Mabel Dalling, Belleville, Carleton Co.; S. Ethel Armstrong, St. John; Josephine Dumas, Grand Anse, Gloucester Co.; Etta Barry, Beaver Harbor, Charlotte; Margaret Coll, St. John; Mabel B. Short, New Jerusalm; spent his childhood on his tather's Sarah Yerxa of Fredericton. They have G. Mowatt, Harvey Station; Bertha L. farm near where he now lives. He two sons, one of whom has been living West, Hopewell Hill; Edna C. Tufts, St. John; Marion S .Trecarten, Deer worthy to act as attorney general. He on which he spent his life was largely They all expect to be at the family town, Northumberland; Etta M. Dalzell, Lubec, Ne.; Leora M. Harmon, office of premier and the post of pro-Mary, wite of John B. wasson, conductive of one of his neighbors, a few years younger than himself, who unhave four children, of whom one is have four children hav Woodstock; Lena M. Wilson, Deer Is- vincial secretary annexed the surveyas well as he did the craft of the his father and mother in the city on Hamilton, Baie Verte; Margaret L. not accept the office vacated at the time Tingley, Middle Sackville; Howard W. said that the Hon. Mr. Sweeney dare Johnson, Jerusalem; Chauncey R. Pol- Mr. McKeown made his futile ill-timed Elizabeth, wife of Silas Fenwick, a lard, Tower Hill, Charlotte; Jessie M. and ill-judged assault upon Ottawa. prosperous farmer on the Millstream, Shaw, St. John; A. Muriel Law, An Irishman and dare not! An Irish-Gagetown; Ethel L. Steeves, O'Niell's. Westmorland; Harold Edgecombe, fo'castle because he is told "you Fredericton; May E. Coy, Upper Gagetown; Stanley K. Smith, Blissville; Lean of Arlington, Mass. Captain Mc- Walter P. White, Narrows, Queens Co.; Vita I. Brewer, Woodstock; Jessie M. Greaves, Centreville; Isabella Hogoma, which runs between Porto M. McNairn, Moncton; Colin Carruth-Rico and ports in the United States. ers, Ford's Mills, Kent; Mary G. Mc-Donald, Black River Bridge; Willard children will be on the old ground to- Kay, Brooklyn Road, Westmorland; Lizzie J. McNair, New Mills, Resti- feat could only be compassed by the gouche; A. Ruth Belyea, Lower Gage-

## SOME AWFUL NAMES

No statement has yet been made up

Same is true of the Normal School

entrance and preliminary examina-

LONDON, Aug. 10. — (Bulletin.) — August 6 says:

RIVAL STEAMERS BUMP TWICE. Two rival steamers administered on Monday when returning from up river. They both started off at full boat that bobbed up in the opposite on each became very nervous, fearing sides before they got to the objective point, and upon breaking away they only remained free for a few moments

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.- Sch Lizzie before they bumped a second time. This was too much for one of the indignant ladies to stand. She went to from Cape Henley and Virginia Beach the wheelhouse and challenged the life saving stations and held. The captain's right to risk the lives of a half boatload of people to satisfy his thirst for business, a chorus of voices counsel for the grantee, appealed to agreeing in no uncertain terms along the Cylde line Boston service, was



## A MODERN JOB.

The One Man Government Exhibition Executive Said to be Conof New Brunswick.

Correspondent Shows How Hon. L. J. Tweedie is the Whole Thing in

This Province.

St. John, Aug. 7th, 1904. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-In a recent issue of the Daily Telegraph the interesting information was given that Premier Tweedie, acting surveyor general, was appointed a committee to meet the lumbermen. In an earlier edition of the some governmentally inspired sheet the following announcement was made: "Premier Tweedie during the absence of the Hon. Dr. Pugsley will act as attorney general." So that at the next meeting of the local government the roll call was as follows:

Hon, L. J. Tweedie, Premier Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Provincial Secretary.

Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Acting Surveyor Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Acting Attorney

General. General. Hon. Francis J. Sweeney, No portfolia, but tolerated in the fo'castle. And the Hon. Francis J. Sweeney is popularly supposed to represent the citizens of Irish birth in this province! He is a lawyer as is Mr. Tweedie, and the exhibition will say definitely that yet for the short space of thirty days this Irish lawyer was not deemed is a member of the council without portfolio, and yet a man holding the man and willing to inhabit the couldn't be elected!" Why could he not be elected? He was one of a ticket that ran five hundred ahead of its opponents and therefore he or any other member of that ticket should not hesitate to go back for re-election and especially carrying a portfolio if the party stood firm. If it is true that he would not be returned his dedesertion at the polls of those of his Elkin Coal Co., operating mines at Meade, Royanton, Carleton; N. Edna own. Under such circumstances all Newcastle, Grand Lake, not far from Charters, Fredericton; Janet E. Morri- Irishmen should feel that they are not represented in the councils of this province. They are not represented because no true man ever yet fawned on itude. As an Irish citizen of this province, I for one, feel keenly the position this man's amazing humility has placed us in. A boldy uttered "you must elect me. I elected you last appeal, you must elect me this time,' would have received recognition. Such an ultimatum would have brought the man of many portfolios to his senses The Tabriz, Persia, correspondent of and would have splintered his present the Daily News in a despatch dated policy as outlined in these matters and in another appointment of magnitude lately made that "no Catholic

"On July 13 a band of Armenian re-

volutionists appeared near Outchkil- need apply." Turkish soldiers and Kurds, finding an excuse, attacked and destroyed the villages of Outchkilissa. Koomlouboujak, Gougan, Karabazar and Sayto, butchering men and outraging women

"Two large Armenian bands marching to Sassun to help the insurgent leader Antranik, attacked the garrisons at Mossunzory and Goutchagh for revenge on July 25. At dawn bombs were thrown into these places, killing many, and severe fighting ensued. A majority of the soldiers were killed. and the garrisons resembled grave-One band forced its way yards. through the Kurdish tribes towards The number of soldiers killed amounted to several hundreds."

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 5 .- Because Miss Hattie Curtis, who lived in the same block, would not marry quite a fright to some timid passengers Ray block, shot and killed himself tohim, James B. Irving, aged 58, of 59 night. He used a 32 calibre revolver, Speaking to the Sun yesterday, Dr. The crown, represented by the governPugsley said that, as previously anment of the province, granted to one
maddison a block of land, which a
feter the person had been taken aboard
and emphatic answer a few minutes before the shooting. Irving leaves two sons and a daughter in Fall River. He had lived in Manchester 20 years and 59.55 (by str Minneapolis). by occupation he was a card grinder. He was employed in the Stark mills.

Yours sincerely.

PERKINS-PORTER

FREDERICTON, Aug. 9.-Miss Em-

ma E. Porter, youngest daughter of

couple left on the 5.30 train for their

versity, is at present filling the posi-

KILLED HIMSELF BECAUSE GIRL

WOULD NOT MARRY HIM.

tion of principal of an academy.

AN IRISH CITIZEN.

Chadwick, Huntley, 23 days out from New York to St Stmons, anchored 3 miles S. of Virginia Beach this afternoon, and part of the crew went ashore for provisions, but acting suspiciously, were overtaken by the crews schooner will be supplied and the crew returned to the vessel this afternoon Launched .- Freight str Mohican, for

A MARRIAGE IN THE LIONS' CAGE.

sidering Such an Event.

Who will be married in the lion's case at the St. John exhibition? is a question which it is said will ceve some attention from the executive of the association. The matter not yet been brought up, but the has learned that there is a possibility of this being made a feature of show. It has been done elsewhere and has proved a great drawing car Adgie's lions are famous throughout the country and such an event marriage taking place among the beasts would undoubtedly prove strong attraction.

Upon enquiry at the exhibition offices the assistant manager, Sclanders at first denied that such a project was being given consideration but later admitted that it had be thought of, although the plan had not yet been brought before the exec Mr. Sclanders , also confessed two offers had been received that from ladies who, each with an eye to business, were somewhat anxious to secure whatever amount would be paid over by the executive to one taking part in such a proceeding. At the sans time it was learned that one of the ladies insisted upon wearing a me genta dress trimmed with green. is not known how the lion's tastes run in regard to colors, so that this rather unusual shade for a wedding dress might not be objectionable to the beasts. The proposal to have a marriage take place may be brought up shortly, though no one connected w such will be done.

## AN OFFER RECEIVED

From a Well Known Lady Who Wishes to be Married in the Lions' Cage.

In yesterday's Sun was a paragraph o the effect that there was a possibility of a marriage being performe in the lions' cage at the exhibition The executive still decline to say muc about the matter, but the Sun has de finitely learned elsewhere that a your lady of St. John has formally proached the management with an offer. This young lady, and gentleman who forms the other in the proposed event are both known in society here. The offe not a joke, but is seriously made the lady who wrote the letter is ently in earnest. She states that believes the report that the lions well tamed, and that she does consider that there would be any da ger in entering the cage. This offer will be considered.

## MRS. GOELET FORGOT.

Her Jewels Were Just Where She Left Them and Had Not Bees Stolen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-In a st nent isued this evening the det agency engaged in the search for 000 worth of jewels, the propert Mrs. Ogden Goelet, which were posed to have been stolen, anno that the jewels were found toda Mrs. Goelet's safe in this city statement says that Mrs. Goeler the late Rev. T. H. Porter, was united New York for Newport on June in marriage this afternoon at the home took with her the jewel case. of her brother, Arthur Porter, West- middle of July she went to the morland street, to Perry B. Perkins of for some of the jewelry, and failing Richmond, Va. Rev. J. H. McDonald find it she made a thorough search performed the ceremony. The happy her Newport residence. She conti the search, and in the latter par future home at Richmond, where Mr. July reported her loss to the dete Perkins, who is a graduate of the uni- agency and to Chief of Police ards of Newport. After a thorough vestigation, which indicated that robbery had been committed, it suggested to her that the jewels ably were in her safe in this city. ing on the suggestion, Mrs. Go came here Monday and on opening safe today found the jewels where had placed them.

LONDON, Aug. 8. - Sch Louvin Smith, from Annapolis, N S, for B nos Ayres, before reported asho near Maldonaldo, is considered a total loss. Cargo is being saved.

Str Maryland, Clarke, from London for Baltimore, Aug 6, lat. 41.16, lon-

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SOME OLD More Residents

> Who For Many Year the Houses Which Occur

A few days ago th tion of the remarkat during which several mouth street have houses. This is due, those residents, to the by reason of its nat its immunity from structive fires, and quietness of the ne outh street is not is, partly in consequ great thoroughfare: disturbed by the whi: nor is the fire gong to their ears.

In a previous issu was given of Robt. tovs the distinction longest in the same sident of Exmouth s but recently remov were likewise notable sent time there re other people whose spect is most remark Foremost among th his lengthy period of geant John Hipwell.

St. John police force long and faithful ser of law and order in t It was forty years the present Hipwell mouth street, passed the family. The site side as the Methodist near to it. Since that not been many chang and with the excepti houses or old ones re much the same today geant's early man street has suffered fr able conflagration Sergeant Hipwell r citement caused by the incendiaries who and to whose machin was accredited. In and the public excite akin to that connec bug doings of recent of Next in order is Mr ven, widow of William Steven has resided street for the past 35 Magnus Sabiston, w years ago, or in 1 living there until a when he moved to though not through tion with the house Next door to them B. Smith dwelt for n Smith died in 1903

of age at the time cepting a period of t of his early youth, sy try Mr. Smith was a ent in the homestea time. He was freque of the time when all city now contained and Peters street a vicinity of the bottor an unbroken swamp. standing there at th road or passage exist

Another old time Mary Kennedy, widov nedy, has lived in the Exmouth street for the as nearly as she car house was formerly & Kennedy, but when ed partnership Mr. K this house into his sol children were brough of whom are still l Kennedy. She remem old residents tell of the had flocks of geese r

over fields now ent

dwellings.

Among other residen street who have spent portion of their lives may be mentioned Jo has resided for the years on this street. In the house which forty-six or forty-seve has nothing but prais ough way in which those days did their upper flats which Mr two stoves are found for heating purposes the plumber to thaw pipes is an unknown Hicks' father lived in a tinued to occupy it for that event. In 1881 Jo into the homestead there to this day. He ing this time few chan place in the vicinity. five houses have been as many destroyed by later have been rebuil

**CHIPMAN HAD A** NARRO

Forest Fires Threaten the Village-Prett

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the structive fires, and above all to the quietness of the neighborhood. Exmouth street is not a long street and is, partly in consequence of this, no by reason of its natural situation; to is the fire gong a familiar sound their ears.

Foremost among these by reason of his lengthy period of residence is Ser-geant John Hipwell, the veteran of the Beck, Coal Mines, when his daughter, g and faithful service in the cause f law and order in this city. It was forty years ago, when in 1864 uth street, passed into the hands of the family. The site is on the same side as the Methodist church and quite ear to it. Since that time there have

not been many changes on the street nd with the exception of a few new uses or old ones rebuilt the scene is such the same today as in the sergeant's early manhood. Exmouth treet has suffered from one considerble conflagration in that time, and Sergeant Hipwell remembers the exement caused by the operations o the incendiaries who infested the city and to whose machinations the blaze was accredited. In fact their work, and the public excitement, were much akin to that connected with the fire oug doings of recent date.

Next in order is Mrs. Elizabeth Steen, widow of William Steven. Mrs. Steven has resided at 17 Exmouth reet for the past 35 years.

living there until a few years ago, when he moved to other quarters, them exiles de luxe. though not through any dissatisfacon with the house or neighborhood. Next door to them the late Stephen Smith dwelt for many years. Mr. nith died in 1903 and was 68 years age at the time of his death. Exing a period of two or three years his early youth, spent in the counry Mr. Smith was a continuous residt in the homestead that length of ime. He was frequently heard to tell of the time when all the section of the now contained between Paddock nd Peters street and the immediate icinity of the bottom of the hill was unbroken swamp. No houses were standing there at that time, and no oad or passage existed through the

Another old time resident, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, widow of John Kennedy, has lived in the same house 35 xmouth street for the last 30 years, as nearly as she can remember. The ise was formerly owned by Bowes Kennedy, but when this firm dissolvpartnership Mr. Kennedy received s house into his sole possession. Six ldren were brought up here, four whom are still living with Mrs. ennedy. She remembers of hearing ld residents tell of the time when they d flocks of geese roaming at large ver fields now entirely covered by

dwellings: Among other residents of Exmouth street who have spent a considerable Lorenz Treatment Has Been Successportion of their lives in that locality may be mentioned John Hicks, who has resided for the last twenty-three ears on this street. Mr. Hicks lives the house which his father built orty-six or forty-seven years ago and ough way in which the builders those days did their work. In the two upper flats which Mr. Hicks occupies two stoves are found amply sufficient for heating purposes and the visit of the plumber to thaw out frozen water pipes is an unknown experience. Mr. Hicks' father lived in the house to the day of his death and his widow continued to occupy it for some time after that event. In 1881 John Hicks moved ing this time few changes have taken place in the vicinity. Some four or five houses have been built and about as many destroyed by fire, all of which later have been rebuilt.

CHIPMAN HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

Forest Fires Threatened to Destroy the Village-Pretty Wedding.

CHIPMAN, N. B., Aug. 5 .- The inhabitants of Chipman had a narrow escape from seeing their village destroyed by fire today. Forest fires in he vicinity have been more or less morning after an illness of weeks. hreatening for a day or two, but to- Mrs. Weatherhead is survived by nine ay the danger assumed alarming proortions. All the afternoon a huge fire to the southeast in the direction South Africa; Fred of Toronto, Joseph Coal Creek took on so menacing an aspect that the King Lumber Co.'s home. The daughters are Lillie, Maud, mill was shut down and the men turn- and Bertha, at home. out to fight the flames from the village. Towards dark the alarm subsided somewhat, but about 8 p. m., McCullough. Mrs. Benjamin Perry of owing to a high wind, the fire sprang up more furious, apparently, than bele brought all the available men for ian church.

## DEMONS OF INDIGESTION.

More Residents of Exmouth Dyspepsia and Other Stomach Disorders

The Cause of Endless Misery.

eat thoroughfare; its people are not Rheumatism in one to three days to stay
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In a previous issue a short sketch miles around into the village and to as given of Robt, R. Boyer, who en-the danger point. A sudden and time-ys the distinction of having lived the ly shift of the wind was all that gest in the same house of any re- saved the village from total destrucent of Exmouth street. Death has tion. Many of the people had valuout recently removed several who ables and movables all packed ready were likewise notable, but at the pre- for conveyance to a place of safety. sent time there remain five or six To sum up, Chipman has had a close other people whose record in this recall and a big scare. Unless rain comes soon, the danger will reappear. A very pretty wedding took place John police force, who has given Miss S. Gertrude Beck, was united in wedlock to Henry A. Craig of Chipman. A large number of guests were present Hipwell homestead, 82 Exon the lawn, beneath the shade of a large apple tree. Rev. E. T. Miller officiated. The newly-wedded couple will reside in Chipman.

**HAPPY BOERS** 

Enjoyed Themselves in Bermuda at Expense of Government.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Seven happy Boers have been leading a luxurious life in the beautiful Bermudas at the expense of the British government. At last the British government has put its foot down, and the seven Boers are

now on their way to South Africa.
They were the last of the irreconcilables, and they absolutely refused to In the same house was a tenant, barter their Bermudan luxury in re-Magnus Sabiston, who moved in 39 turn for an oath of allegiance. They ears ago, or in 1865, and continued were not home sick, but exceedingly contented with the fate that made

essayed by the British government. into the mouths of the rivers. He (Dr. General Pretorious was sent from South Africa to Bermuda to show the seven the error of their ways.

The officers of the garrison asked him to lunch, but Pretorious was anxfous to get right away to his fellow countrymen. He came back soon afterwards, rather in a hurry. The lotus-eaters had stoned the prophet. Then the British government grew angry with the Boers, and turned

They camped out in the chief street of Hamilton-still happy. They did their cooking, their eating, and their washing in the open street The police swopped down, threatened to arrest them as vagrants, and to

them out of the pension quarters.

make them work. This was too much for them. They capitulated at once, and asked for the nearest place where they could take

the oath of allegiance. Finally they were bundled on board a steamer, shipped to the states, and thence to this country on the way to South Africa. They have arrived at

**NED BOND IS CURED.** 

ful in Case of a St. John Boy.

Master Ned Bond, son of James Bond, the Mill street barber, is now has nothing but praise for the thor- able to be about after having been cured of turned feet by Dr. Armstrong of Montreal, a follower of the Dr. Lorenz treatment of bloodless surgery. Master Bond is a happy boy and his parents and relatives are also delighted with the successful outcome of the master stroke of the eminent Upper Canadian surgeon. Those who have known the lad since his babyhood take as much gratification out of his restoration to the full use of his feet as into the homestead and has dwelt if he were their own almost. The opthere to this day. He finds that dur- eration was performed some months ago and since that time Master Bond has been under the most attentive care of his parents at their home, Mill street. Their labors have been tance. amply rewarded. Since the little fellow's feet have been straightened he has developed wonderfully in general build, and the mere child of a few months ago is now shaping towards stalwart youth. Master Bond walks quite freely, though he cannot yet fully enjoy the strength in his lower limbs

that time and care will bring about. MRS. JOHN WEATHERHEAD'S

John Weatherhead, livery stable keeper. Union street, has the sympathy of his many friends in the death of his wife, which occurred Tuesday children, six sons and three daughters. The sons are William John, now in F., Harry, Charlie and Arthur, at

Mrs. John Weatherhead was an adopted daughter of the late Joseph Carleton, is a sister.

Mrs. Weatherhead has been a life- our heads. fore. The screaming of the mill whis- long member of St. John's Presbyter-

# DR. DANIEL'S REMARKS ON BAY CHALEUR TROUBLE.

# Who For Many Years Have lived in the Houses Which They New Occupy. A few days ago the Sun made mention of the remarkable length of time during which several residents of Exmouth street have occupied the same of Welland, Ont, says: "After suffering for over three years with a most during which several residents of Exmouth street have occupied the same houses. This is due, in the opinion of those residents, to the perfect drainage Torturing Aches and Pains. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. He Produced an Affidavit From William G. Good, Fishery Guardian, Containing Good, Fishery Guardian, Containing Particulars of the Shooting. Particulars of the Shooting. Torturing Aches and Pains.

on Saturday, although the latter part of the day was wasted in long discussions not of interest to the general public. Mr. Barker of Hamilton, took occasion to remark concerning the denial of Tim. Healey, M. P., that he had used the language attributed to him by cable to Canada with respect to Lord Dundonald, that the Canadian cable press association seemed to be

a mere party affair intended by those who run it to be used for party affairs. Hon. Mr. Field g explained that The house had a lively time over the the government had nothing whatever to do with the cable service, beyond the fact that the government paid a certain sum to the newspaper men who composed the news association. No member of the government had the its affairs, with more or less success

On Saturday evening Dr. Daniel of interest of our people who put their St. John, called the attention of the money into American mutual life inminister of marine and fisheries to the carrying out of the fishery regulations deposit required from all insurance so far as they relate to the salmon companies doing business in Canada, fisheries of the lower provinces and but that deposit is not safeguarded as ly close time to afford a strict compliparticularly of the province of New thoroughly as it should be. Mr. Heyd, Brunswick. Owing to the lateness of who had charge of the bill in the comthe session Dr. Daniel said he would not make any extended remarks. New Brunswick had salmon rivers with as mitted that during the past few years high reputation as any in the world, but of late years they had been deteriorating to some extent. Among the ing the policies were unable te pay reasons given for the state of affairs is that the regulations of the fisheries act for the preservation of fish and allowing them to reach their spawnground are not properly carried out. There are two special sections in the act giving protection to the fish. One provides that no person shall use a the senators and insurance experts bag net, trap net or fish pound except who drafted it. under special license granted for capturing deep sea fish other than salmon. The other provides that seines and all apparatus used for catching fish shall be raised from 6 p. m. on Sat-Various modes of conciliation were Mondays to admit free passage of fish

Daniel) had been advised that on certain parts of the Baie des Chaleurs these regulations were not carried out, although the fisheries department has persons there charged with enforcing New Brunswick supreme court before boldened these fishermen that they de-

in the following affidavit: guardian in the employ of the Nepisilaws of the province of New Bruns-

wick. agent of the said association, I visited a number of the salmon fishing to Salmon Beach, so called, on Sunfishing stands were in fishing order, and on that occasion I found that sal- to the facts. The convicted party, many of the stands I visited, and some of the stands which had salmon in the decision. After consulting the dethem had a small portion of the end partment of justice, and after looking of the leader net lifted a short dis-

3. That by instructions from the agent of the said association I again visited a number of the salmon fishing stands stiuate in the Bay of Chaleur opposite to Salmon Beach, so called, on Sunday, 17th day of July instant, number of salmon caught in a number

around in the traps or back portions of the said swings, and also many salleader net was lifted a short distance near to where it comes to the swing; and, further, that on this occasion. while I was examining the outside swing of the stand of one Heber Buttimer, and whilst the boat in which I and my companions were was floating on the west side of said outside swing, a shot was fired at us from the shore from a rifle, and the bullet passed within a foot or two from my head and we then passed around to the east side of said swing, and another shot was then fired at us from the shore,

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—The house of urst, July 21st, 1904, before George | being prosecuted for carrying out the commons made considerable progress Gilbert, notary public. He desired to instructions of department officials and know what the minister intended do- regulations governing salmon licenses. ing in the matter. In the harbor of Please wire result of negotiations to St. John there was a considerable sal- P. J. Benoit. Decision of supreme mon fishery and the law was strictly court seems to have no effect on sitenforced. If that could be done in one ting magistrate. place, why not in another?

> As it was close up to Sunday mornwould make his reply on Monday, when Dr. Daniel or any other member could continue the discussion.

bill, sent down from the senate, but finally adopted the measure. The Canthis concern, or rather investigating showed the necessity of some important amendments to Canadian legislation in the direction of protecting the surance companies. True, there is a mons, said a great deal of labor had been spent in its preparation. He ad- gun. \$20,000,000 of insurance of the company had lapsed because those holdthe rapidly increasing yearly assessments. It was in the interest of the 3,600 remaining policy holders that this bill was projected. While a better bill might have been prepared this was possibly all that could have been done in the limited time at the disposal of

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—In the house yesterday Col. Hughes on behalf of Dr. Daniel, asked the minister of marine John city on Saturday night with re-

eries. Hon, Mr. Prefontaine said that proteedings were taken last year against them. So much so had this been the certain fishermen in Gloucester Co., case that some gentlemen interested who chiefly resided in Bathurst. The ed. The man was convicted on clear ernment to a number of these fisherevidence, but he took an appeal to the men at a distance of from four to four under the act has power to remit fines river which is being exploited and is and restore forfeitures. In this case rented to a club called the Anglers' the minister remitted both the fine Association. On the representation of while the act empowers the minister ed in previous years near to the escollect the costs of the case. The man- ject to very frequent storms, and that damus was not granted. Dr. Daniel the fishermen pursue their avocation made the point that the remission of there under very great difficulty. They ference whatever and had actually, so they followed his instructions. It apmurder, that is if they are the ones who are guilty of the act set forth to lift up these nets in the way they were lifted, and a gentleman of the Bathurst, in the county of Gloucester, lers' Association, instituted proceedfishery guardian, do solemnly declare ings in his own name against ten of quit Angling Association, and am duly name of O'Brien and tried. After the

ermen had followed exactly the inmaintain such a decision, because the fish other than salmon. department or its officers were recision of the department of marine any right to remit the costs.

M. P.:

Abel Ellis, Jane White, Louisa Jenn-ings, Robert Miller, Herbert Buttimer, interfere with the fish going up these ing, Hon, Mr. Prefontaine said he Jos. Scott, Richard Miller, Fred. Ron-rivers. I trust that after this matter alds, John Eddy.

As I have no jurisdiction over the magistrate, I have not interfered with respect to the penalty, he has no right this action. It will be time for the to interfere with the costs, and that department to intervene if the case he will undo the wrong as soon as pos-Mutual Reserve Fund Life Insurance proceeds in the same way as the Ron- sible. alds case. With regard to the point that the department was being critiadian lords had been struggling with cized for having issued these licenses, the report says:

slightest connection with the news despatches and no more control over for some weeks. The debate in the commons, like that in the senate, the meaning of the angles of th It is worthy of note that on the uryear refused, thus in this case meeting the most extreme demands.

A crusade has this year been insti-tuted against the net fishermen by the anglers, on the plea that their nets are in contemplation, if not already be-

. I read these extracts from the report to protect the anglers of that river. of the department was maintained by the supreme court of New Brunswick, and costs as well. and the other facts which I lay before the house, show that there was no tect these poor men who are earning and fisheries for an answer to the and I felt that it was the duty of the tween them as they sat in the boat. minister of marine and fisheries to protect those men against a persecution of this character.

Mr. Fowler-The hon, minister has scarcely given us a correct statement of the facts of this case. In the first place, he says that his decision was in the matter brought suit against one proceedings were taken under the fol- New Brunswick. I am instructed that maintained by the supreme court of man who was using these trap nets lowing circumstances: Licenses had that is not the case. Only three judges and fishing engines, as they are term- been granted by the provincial gov- out of the total bench of six expressed themselves on the decision of the hon minister, and those three were adverse minister of marine and fisheries, who and a half milesfrom the estuary of the to it. I am instructed that the three judges who gave judgment on the point decided that the minister was and the costs. It is contended that that body that licenses had been grant- the other three judges did not give any To the Editor of the Sun: wrong in what he had done, and that opinion upon that particular point, but to remit fines, he has no power to tuary of the river, the department of decided against the mandamus on the strike out the costs. That at least marine and fisheries refused to issue ground that it was not necessary bewas the opinion of three judges of the these licenses, and, as I have stated, cause the prosecutor could idemnify issued licenses at a distance of about the magistrate and have the executions whom proceedings were taken to get a four and a half miles. It appears that issued. So that when the hon, minmandamus to compel the magistrate to this coast of New Brunswick is sub- ister says that his judgment was maintained by the supreme court of New Brunswick he makes a statement which is not in accordance with the every penalty in this case had so em- were instructed by the fishery over- facts. One of my reasons why this is seer to lift up their nets as high as not a simple matter is the fact that it clare they will allow no further inter- possible under the circumstances and constitutes an interference with provincial rights, and I am rather surhe was told, gone so far as to threaten pears from the documents that it is prised that a member coming from the not according to the letter of the law province of Quebec, which has always stood for provincial rights, should have committed this unwarranted in-"I, William G. Good of the parish of name of Gilbert, representing the Ang- terference with the rights of a province, as the minister of marine has done in this case. These nets and 1. That I am setting as a fishery these fishermen. One of the cases was other devices used for the purpose of brought before a magistrate of the catching salmon along the shores of bays prevent the entrance of fish into sworn as such guardian under the evidence had been put in and the river. Now the rivers are not the case argued the defendant owned by the people who live along wick.

That by instruction from the demned to pay a fine of \$30 and costs, which, according to the information, ing to do with them. The riparian amounted to about \$30 more. It was rights on these rivers derive their stands in the Bay of Chaleur, opposite shown during the trial that the fish- value from the salmon, and if the salmon are prevented going up them. day, the 10th day of July instant, for structions of the fishery overseer. That then these rights would be worth noththe purpose of seeing if said salmon was proven by the overseer himself, ing, and the large yearly sums which who went before the court and swore the provincial treasury derives from the leasing of these rights will be lost mon were caught in the swings of named Ronalds, appealed to the min- to the province. The law is very exister of marine and fisheries against plicit. Sub-section 7 of section 14 of the Fishery' Act provides:

No one shall use a bag-net, trap-net into the case myself, I came to the or fish-pound, except under a special conclusion that it would be unjust to license, granted for capturing deep-sea

This man had no license, and the sponsible for any illegal act, if there evidence clearly shows that he was and on his hearing only one side of was any, which I deny, for which this using a trap-net in violation of the party was condemned. I considered it law. I submit that the minister had a case of persecution pure and simple, no right to give the decision he did, and on that occasion I also saw a and decided under the circumstances and to add to the injustice, he not only the fine should be remitted. This did remitted the fine but the costs as well. of the swings of the said stands, and not satisfy Mr. Gilbert, who appealed My contention is that the Act, which a great quantity of grilse swimming to the supreme court of New Bruns- gives him a certain discretion as rewick. That court maintained the de- gards the penalty, does not give him Just against these poor fishermen, I may ciation which paid a large sum of say that the other cases, which were money for a certain privilege. Surely suspended last year, have been taken they ought to have the benefit of that up again this year by Mr. Gilbert, and privilege, whatever it may be worth I have in my hand a protest against Finding that some one was illegally these proceedings, on the part of the preventing the association enjoying fishermen who were in the same posi- the fruits of that privilege, they aption as Mr. Ronalds. The following is pealed to the courts, and the magisa telegram addressed to Mr. Turgeon, trate decided against the offender and imposed a penalty besides the costs. Geo. Gilbert has brought on post- But the minister, who knows nothing poned cases of last summer similar to of the circumstances, acting upon the one decided in our favor by supreme advice of a political supporter who court, and today hearing was adjourn- represents the county, remits not only and the bullet passed a few feet over ed to Monday next. Lay matter before the penalty but also the costs. It may department of fisheries and explain if be all right for the minister to remit This declaration, continued Dr. Daniel, was made by Mr. Good, at Bathiel, was made by Mr. Good, at Bath-

be has no right to remit the costs, which are supposed to recoup the prosecutor for the expenses of the suit. That certainly was a clear violation of law and reason. In addition to this prohibition against the use of trap-nets, the Act also provides that any net used for the purpose of catching salmon along the coast must be taken up at six o'clock Saturday night and remain up until six o'clock Sunday night, or twenty-four hours at least.
One day out of seven shall be allowed the fish to go to their spawning Attractions. ground. Surely the fisherman, when he has six days out of seven to cast his nets, ought to be satisfied and leave the seventh for the fish to go to their spawning ground. But these avari cious gentlemen, these persons desiring to break the Sabbath, will give the poor fish no chance at all to reproduce themselves. Apart from that, the hon, minister has done very serious injustice to the members of the Anglers' Association and the prosecutor who represented them, and has set a very bad precedent. He has shown that all these violators of the law need is a little pull with their local member, and they may disregard utterly the provisions of the Act and the regulations passed for the purpose of protecting the fishery interests. Sir, that interest is a very important one in the prov ince of New Brunswick. The fact that these fish go up these rivers is a means money to the treasury of the province. It attracts a very large amount of tourists and causes a large expenditure among the people and the giving employment to a considerable number. James Armstrong, Ephraim Scott, It is therefore of the greatest importhas been ventilated the hon minister will see that whatever he may do with

> Tuesday's Sun contained a paragraph dealing with incidents in salmon fishing on Bay Chaleur, which had been brought to notice by Dr. Daniel

George West Jones, secretary of the been issued to James Gammon, in Nepisiguit Salmon Club, said yester-Bathurst harbor, during 1902, was this day: "The Nepisguit Angling Club has been trying to put a stop to the illegal Sunday fishing along the shore of Bay Chaleur. Nets should not be down from six o'clock on Saturday evening until six on Monday morning But for not sufficiently raised during the week- years the minister of fisheries and officials have permitted the illegal work ance with the law, and the case of the to go on, and instead of seeing that present appellant is only one of many nets are up during the prohibited hours they have entirely neglected this.

"On the whole of the northern shore of the bay dominion inspectors are sent made to me by one of the officers of along every Sunday, and on that coast the department, Mr. Venning, in order the law is observed. Last year our to show that everything had been done club sent Nepisguit guardians down the coast. They found the salmon nets and that there is no reason whatever down on Sunday. An action was to complain of the non-execution of brought, and we got judgment with the law. The fact that the judgment costs against the offender, but the minister of fisheries remitted the fine

"This year on July 17th, three Sundays ago, Nepisguit guardians were ground whatever for complaint against again sent down and found the nets the department for intervening to pro- down, with fish in them. Mr. Good was one of the guardians. As they their living in the fisheries. The de- were rowing about the nets they were partment gave instructions, those in- shot at twice, one of the bullets going structions were not contrary to law, over their heads and the other be-

there were six men in the party from these six five had run away. The other names of his companions. His own name was secured.

"The Nepisguit club claims that it is the duty of the department of marine and fisheries to stop this illegal fishing. And those men who fired upon the guardians should also be prosecuted. The minister insists upon the observance of the law on the north side of the bay but evidently the guardians on the south side are instructed otherwise."

BATHURST, N. B., Aug. 8.

Sir-I notice your worthy representative at Ottawa, Dr. Daniel, has given his ear to parties apparently interested in river fishing for salmon, and has been led to believe that Sunday fishing by the net fishermen is being done here. I am sorry that he has thus been misinformed and allowed himself to be so influenced as to have enquired which does not exist. The net fisherwhile perhaps the letter of the law is ing out of that valuable industry of crowded tenements and workshops salmon fishing with nets, they as a body are observing the law and regulations as is attested to by the fishery officer under oath. There no doubt will always be exceptions, as is evidenced by the fact that only one net fisherman has been found guilty of just as well. People from nearby citnot observing the law, and in that the net and fly fishermen are square, be- stay as a rule at an uptown hotel or cause the records here will show that fly fishermen also do not always observe the law, as one out of the num- New York well in a week at a cost of ber has this year been convicted for fishing on Sunday.

There is some trouble on now as between net and fly fishermen, and the courts will decide the legal points, but as far as the net fishermen are concerned they are following out the instructions of the fishery officer, and that is one of the conditions of their leases. The fly fishermen are of cours wealthier and can afford to spend a little in prosecutions, and as a supporter of the party to which he belongs am sorry he has allowed himself to be used in matters outside his own county the story. I will thank you to give this space

in your columns and trust it will be seen by the genial M. P. for your city, and that he will be good enough to let the court decide the matter. I feel satisfied he did not mean to the Eads bridge was a car from Philimply in any way that our net fisher- adelphia, in which were W. B. Saundmen were a band of illegal fishermen, ers and J. J. Lagheny, who had been mon, and in some of the swings in and fisheries. To show the spirit in which salmon were so caught the which these actions have been taken the thing. Here is an Anglers' Associated the world be uncharitable enough to put that meaning to it.

Yours truly, O. J. H. STEWART.

SANDY HOOK, Aug. 6.-Life savers eport that sch Rebecca M Smith, be- the roads were rendered almost imfore reported ashore at Little Egg Harbor, was stripped today and everything movable brought ashore. She is full of water and a total loss.



# IN SUMMER.

Varied than in Winter.

The Heat is Not Oppressive-Seaside Resorts Draw Enormous

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Canadians on of bringing a very large amount of pleasure bent as a rule visit New York in winter, and see the city and the artificial life of "the season." They take in the theatres, the grand opera, a song or musical recital, the museums of art and natural history, the aquarium, some of the big stores, a fashionable restaurant or two and perhaps a Bohemian one. At the theatres or opera they may see members of the Four Hundred in the boxes, but it is more likely that the occupants will belong to the modern dollarocracy - a contractor with a political pull, a Tammany boss or a prosperous saloon keepor or a sporting man who has had good luck at the track during the past season. In summer New York is even more attractive to the visitor. It is true that many of the theatres are closed and that there is no opera or concert on, but every other attraction that existed in winter exists in sum-

mer and many more. The best way to see New York is to take one of the various sight-seeing automobiles in the day time and visit Central Park, Grant's tomb, the stock exchange and numerous other points of interest. In the evening another automobile tour of Chinatown, Little Italy and the Bowery may be made. Another trip around the island of Manhattan may be made on one of the sight-seeing boats. These three trips may be made in one day, leaving the visitor still time to see the last of a light show on a roof-garden theatre and to have supper at a roof-garden cafe.

The trolley car rides to the various parks, suburbs and places of historic interest and natural beauty are a never ending source of pleasure to the stranger.

But the greatest attractions of New York in summer are the numerous pleasure resorts and beaches within an hour or so by trolley car or boat of the centre of the city. It is at such places as Coney Island, Glen Island, North Beach, Midland Beach, Manhattan Beach and Ashbury Park that one sees the cosmopolitan population of "They rowed ashore and found that the city taking its pleasure with the which the firing had come, and of it in the pursuit of the almighty dolman remained but refused to give the thousands of both sexes, young, middle aged and old, bathing in the surf of the Atlantic or the still waters of Long Island Sound, and in sight of or almost in sight of the skyscrapers, and the busy homes of industry of the great city: or he will see them resting in the shade or taking refreshments in the cafes or gardens, or visiting the innumerable pie and dime shows and exhibitions, or dropping pennies in automatic machines of many kinds.

Space will not permit of any attempt at describing any of these resorts upon which millions of dollars have been spent, but mention must be made of Coney Island in particular. Its two greatest attractions are Dreamland and Luna Park and the display of electricity that they make at night creates a fairyland of light which it is impossible to describe. This morning's papers estimate yesterday's attendance at Coney at more than half a million. Another summer attraction to many on the floors of the house about a thing is the horse-racing and base ball. In some quarters it is thought that New men here are all good citizens, and York is too hot to visit in summer. It is true that there are hot days, but it not carried out, for carrying out the is only in the narrow streets and the

that people suffer from the heat.

The man of moderate means taking en his expenses over half or more if he does not go to the high-priced hotels a good boarding house or lodging house. These are the people who can see \$25 or \$30.

A good way to reach New York from St. John is by the str. Prince Rupert to Digby, D. A. Railway to Yarmouth, thence by D. A. Railway Co.'s steamer direct to New York.

RIDING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Large Party of Automobilists Taking a Lengthy Trip.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10 .- The party of automobilists coming from the east to meet at the world's fair arrived today. Among the first to cross over on the way two weeks. Not far behind was the main body, sixty-one in number, which left Springfield, Ills., this morning, led by W. C. Hulbert of New York. Owing to the heavy rain of last night

passable and the run from Springfield had to be made at half speed and the line of automobiles were pretty well spread out.

At Edwardsville, Ill., the party was met by Dr. E. E. Sensency, vice president of the St. Louis automobile club. and a committee, who acted as an es cort to this city. A great crowd greeted the automobilists on the bridge and gave them a hearty greeting as they rode by on their way to

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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ALIENS AND FOREIGNERS.

the question of the alien engineers not recognize them as food taxes. vote was taken the other day to pay employes engaged by the Grand Trunk Company, which had solemnly undertaken to employ Canadians if a sufficient number could be found. Yet the company, as agent of the government. gave the well paid positions to foreigners exclusively, refusing to seek for Canadians, rejecting those who applied, and making the whole service a United States monopoly. In this case Canada has not protested against the employment of aliens, but has contended that her own engineers should not be treated in their own country as outlaws and undesirables.

#### ---THE DOMINION EXHIBITION.

beg the other day by the minister of remedy is applied. Even if all the agriculture that the grant to the Dominion Exhibition would be given to the various provinces in succession. not so favorable as they are likely to the people to build the railway and This declaration would probably be be a year or two hence, the desire of endorsed by Mr. Fisher's successors and may perhaps be accepted as the changes of administration would tell policy of the country. Toronto had the against a Balfour or Chamberlain govdominion fair last year. This season It is held in Winnipeg. Next year it another opportunity. will probably go to Quebec province A period of opposition would have or one of the maritime provinces. It the effect of bringing together the difis said that Montreal has already pre- ferent economic schools in the conserferred a request. The matter has been vative and unionist party. It would talked over in the council of the St. eliminate from the party council some John board of trade and by the direct of those effete politicians who are mere tors of the St. John Exhibition As- followers of the traditions of the eld-

sociation.

quired. 'A dominion exhibition worthy to be compared with that held this year at Winnipeg would require more room and better accommodation than the grounds of the exhibition association afford. It is said that the whole or nearly the whole of the dominion grant of this year will be needed to pay for the buildings erected and grounds prepared for the fair at Winnipeg. It is and comprehensive prize list, and to card to the Sun Office, stating pay large sums for the transportation sembles indifference or satisfaction of exhibits from distant places. In our more than stoicism or Christian reopinion St. John should speak for the dominion exhibition so that it may be held here some time within the next two or three years. If we assume that Montreal will get the next turn it should be possible for the fair to be held here in 1906. But it would be only prudent to give a careful thought to the question of the cost of property and equipment and to the other responsibilities involved, before any final action is taken. If the fair should be little better than those which have taken place elsewhere. Otherwise it

would be better not to undertake it. PASSING OF THE BALFOUR GOV-ERNMENT.

The conservative or unionist party in Great Britain has entered upon the tenth year of continuous rule. Not for three-quarters of a century has one party governed the country so long without a break. It was without recent precedent that any administration should after one term of service be given an immediate renewal of power in a general election, as happened in 1900. This continued confidence is the more remarkable as the liberals had held power less than three years immediately before they were defeated in 1895, while the previous conservative term had been nearly six years. Since the introduction of Mr. Gladstone's first home rule bill, eighteen years ago, the government has been led by conservatives rather more than that a change is near. The liberals are likely to have their turn once more. Nearly all the recent by-elections have The alien labor measure proposed by considerable gain in votes by the lib-Sir William Mulock does not appear eral party. The majority supporting to give much promise of usefulness, the Balfour government is still sub-In the first place it does not touch the stantial, but it is gradually growing aliens who are the most objectionable. less, and must soon reach a stage

Italians, Galicians, Syrians, Greeks which will give the Irish home rule government and not from any compuland other natives of Southern Europe members the balance of power. They sion of Great Britain. who do not go on the land, but remain | will use this control to turn the govin the cities or keep moving about the ernment out at the first opportunity. it may be said in the first place, that got off too easy. country, are not included in the terms It does not appear that the conser- a Canadian expedition has the same from countries which exclude aliens by life of his government. He might hold an unoccupied country as an expeditives had the federal court issue the similiar legislation, that is only to the office without a general election for tion from Bristol or London. The warrant. Its legality was questioned United States. As a lesson to our three years yet if he could retain a British flag is the flag of the British and Wiles is not now in custody. neighbors in reciprocity, or as they majority in the house of commons. Empire and of every part of it, and would call it, retaliation, much may be Mr. Chamberlain would probably wel- there is no distinction in authority besaid in favor of the legislation, but to come a change of ministry. At present tween a colonial party and a party teach in a forcible and effective man- Mr. Balfour does not go so far as he from England. In either case if the St. Luke's church on Wednesday at 10 ner 'it should be effective and should in his views on tariff reform and ima. m. of Matilda Morrow, eldest daughtrouble to notice can see that there

st. Luke's church on wednesday at 10 a. m. of Matilda Morrow, eldest daughtrouble to notice can see that there

the Day Termes Strothard to wise that Canadians who are exclud- believes that a majority of the people power, the imperial government would ed from employment in the United are in harmony with his own imperial know what to do. In the second place, States should cheerfully throw their policy, but he knows that the present the Eagle has no way of knowing assisted by the Rev. Hammond Johnown labor market open to people from government cannot be reconstructed what undestanding had been reached son of Newcastle. The church had been is responsible for a great part of the Purvis and Messrs. Stevens and Bevatout twelve knots and kicked up that country. The free interchange of on that basis and that some prominent between the government of Canada elaborately and prettily decorated by decrease. But at the same time, and eridge of the Cushing Co., St. John; fuss on the lake. The White Bear probably be mutually advantageous, still opposed to a tax on food. That concerning the Hudson Bay expedition,

of alien labor cases. The country was mier, that there are other issues be- ed as a sign of the establishment of a the recipient of many beautiful and not asked to interfere with the en- sides tariff reform on which the elec- post, but it has belonged there for sevgagement of foreign professional men tors of Great Britain desire to express eral generations. Moreover, as this mouth congregation before leaving by a company. In this case the work an opinion. There is a large and in-Is government employment. A re- fluential element which considers the of Canada, it is particularly the right travelling dress of blue broad cloth for Grand Trunk Pacific surveys. It ance than the tariff or imperial reor- on the islands about Hudson Bay and the Ocean Limited for St. John and was practically admitted that this ganization. These must have their Hudson Straits. It is also their right other points in the maritime provinces, the surveys already made by these issues before they pass to the consid- of the best and most popular of Brit- a large cirle of friends. aliens. They were really government eration of the great imperial ques- ish officers and keep both hands on their attention.

> Any one can see that it would be greatly to the advantage of the Chamberlain movement that a short period of rule by the liberal party should begin about this time. If the liberal and divided in policy, a period in office will reveal it. If, as seems likedepression, or at least a period of less activity and greater anxiety, should interest of the Chamberlainites that the liberals should have a chance to habit should be felf before the tariff the British electorate for frequent ernment before the liberals have had

ers. The party would of necessity be While the dominion grant of \$50,000 reorganized on the basis of the Cham- dalen Islands.

is a generous fund to begin with, the berlam programme, a thing which is sumes large responsibilities. If St. Supporters of Mr. Chamberlain form John should claim and receive the ex- so large a majority of the conservative party on any other basis would in opposition be simply impossible.

It seems to be on the whole desirable that the Balfour government should soon give way to a liberal administration, and it appears likely that this desirable event will not be long delayed: Mr. Balfour and his colleagues cannot be expected to announce their desire to be removed, but necessary also to arrange a generous the premier seems to accept the loss of by-elections in a spirit which resignation.

#### RAISING THE BRITISH FLAG.

The Brooklyn Eagle wants to know what business a Canadian expedition had to hoist the British flag on certain islands in the Polar seas. This flagraising is regarded by the Eagle as an annexation of territory, and it disputes the right of Canada to perform such imperial functions. To justify this position, the Eagle states that held here it ought to be equal to or a Canada lately desired to take possession of certain territory on the Pacific coast, and proceeded to locate a boundary on the Alaska frontier. This presumption, the Eagle would have us believe, was rebuked by the imperial government, whose representative, Lord Alverstone, is reported to have agreed to another boundary and handed over to the United States the territory claimed by Canada.

The Eagle labors under many wrong impressions. In the adjustment of boundaries to which it refers Lord Alverstone had no more power than any other of the six commissioners who were, nominally at least, sitting as judges to determine the true historic frontier. Two of these were Canadians, who did not agree with the Chief Justice, and three were United States appointees with whom he agreed. It is not necessary here to discuss the reasons for Lord Alverstone's decision. The main fact is that he was appointed a commissioner on the request of the Canadian government. After the stand trial on another charge. appointment of three partisans by the fifteen years. Now there are signs United States, the British government suggested the appointment on the other side of commissioners suited to the changed circumstances. The Canresulted in the gain of a seat or a adian government rejected this advice way stating that Wiles had made an and adhered to the original plan of appointing judges. Therefore it is a that ne nad referred them John office of the C. P. R. simple truth that whatever concessions were made on the Pacific Coast re- & McLean, who conducted the prosesulted from the action of the Canadian cution on the charge to which Wiles

authority to hoist the British flag in but freedom that is all on one side is to say, they denounce any other or what imperial authority the officers Directly in front of the pulpit a beautaxes on food than those to which they of the party might have had. Thirdly, tiful arch had been erected, from but the amounts brought in are not Mitchell, William Hannebury and mark, but when they went about the amounts brought in are not Mitchell, which a large foral wedding bell was But it ought to be understood that have been so accustomed that they do there was no annexation of territory. and the Grand Trunk Pacific surveys

Moreover, it is plain enough to Mr.

Moreover, it is plain enough to Mr. school law a matter of greater import- and duty of Canadians to raise the flag with trimmings of white and hat to fling on immediate, local and sectional and duty to follow the advice of one carrying with them the best wishes of tions to which Mr. Chamberlain invites | the Union Jack now that it has been raised.

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A BETTER CONCERN. Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann have constructed and acquired nearly 1,500 wickedness, especially when it can be miles of railway in the west, and are party is weak in leaders, or uncertain rapidly adding to the mileage. They CANADIAN PATENTS GRANTED TO have some 300 miles in Nova Scotia built or under construction. It is ly, a period of industrial and financial their intention to connect their eastern now occur, it will be altogether in the They have filed the plan of their route through New Brunswick, which includes a direct line down the St. John rails. meet it by their own methods, and Valley to this port and one across No. 88,353—George Frs Jaubert, Paris, country toward the Nova Scotia ter- France, the preparation of oxygen. minus. It is a much more promising scheme from the public standpoint conditions were today favorable to the than the Grand Trunk Pacific. Bechange of fiscal policy, and they are sides, Mackenzie and Mann do not ask then present it to them.

\_\_\_ After Sir Richard Cartwright's defence of the appointment of Jackson no criminal or disreputable person in Canada need despair of obtaining a high place in the public service of Canada. The minister who would defend that appointment would defend anything.

Colonel Tucker seems to have forgotten all about the Bay of Fundy

The delay in the provincial by-eleccity which asks for or accepts it as impossible with the party in power. Itions was recently explained by the government organs on the ground that the attorney general was absent. It hibition next year or the year after, a and unionist electors and even of the seems that the contract was too heavy considerable expenditure beyond the conservative and unionist members of for the other four ministers. But now federal grant would probably be re- parliament that the organization of the that the attorney general is home what is the matter? St. John city has been vacant six months and the county

> The attorney general is still holding out a prospect of the success of his representation claim. He propose that the imperial parliament shall am end the acts under which the Dominion of Canada was extended to the Pacific Ocean. The prospects of such a movement do not appear to be very bright, but the case will do for a by-election

> Despatches relating to a senate de bate got mixed up the other day, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell was made by some of the papers to say that Lord Dundonald's conduct was "unworthy of an officer and a gentleman." The view was expressed by Mr. Scott, the secretary of state, which is another

The Seawanhaka cup is still ours, though the challenger of this year made a good fight for it. It seems to be about as hard for our neighbors to capture this trophy as it is for Great Britain to lift the America's cup.

The most extravagant session that has been closed yesterday. It was a great session for promoters and boodlers, but a bad one for the people of

#### WILES ARRESTED AGAIN.

Former C. P. R. Ticket Agent at Fairville is in Trouble in Boston.

(Star.)

Word has reached this city that Wiles, the C. P. R. agent at Fairville, who was arrested some time ago on a charge of doctoring the pay sheet and was allowed to go after pleading guilty, is now in custody in Boston and may be brought back to this city to At the C. P. R. general offices nothing was known of the arrest, although they admitted being aware

of the fact that Wiles was in Boston, as just the other day they received a application to them for a position and that he had referred them to the St. F. R. Taylor, of the firm of Welden he knew nothing of the arrest. He was not surprised, however, as he felt

As to the recent alleged annexations satisfied that the company thought he BOSTON, Aug. 11-Wiles is wanted

## WEDDING AT CHATHAM.

the Rev. John G. Hockin, S. T. B., Methodist minister, now of Weymouth, an active interest, and by other memwhich a large floral wedding bell was great as those sent out. there was no annexation of territory.

The islands on which the flag was

The islands on which the flag was

The organ was ornamented by a band of moss, in which is creating an increasing demand for Randolph at the office of A. F. Randolph at the office match. Mr. and Mrs. Hockin left by

AWFULLY THIN PEOPLE RUN GREAT RISKS

When the body is thing the resistance to disease germs is lessened. Invariably consumption takes root in people who are thin. It's a danger. Thinness in this land of plenty is sheer so easily removed by Ferrozone. FOREIGNERS

Below will be found a list of Canadian patents granted to foreigners and western systems and establish a through the agency of Messrs. Marion transcontinental railway of their own. & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. C. No. 88,330-Alexandre Amherst, Lyons, France, means for connecting

No. 88,359-Ernst Simon, Vienna. Austria, method of producing from amber or ambroid mouthpieces for cigars and cigarettes, pipe stems, etc. No. 88,430 - G. A. W. Alexander, Australia, machine for washing clothing and wool.

No. 88431. - Frank Staines. Melbourne, Australia, portable draining tray for domestic purposes. No. 88,432-Franz Beck, Brussels, Belgium, heating by hot water. No. 88,449-Leon Ribourt, Le Vesinet, France, odometer for hydraulic turbines and other motors. No. 88,465—Stephen Hy Manners, works until Monday, Aug. 22nd. Norwood, Australia, attachment for bicycles, boats, etc.

No. 88,484-Adolf A. Gurtner, Berne,

Switzerland process for the production of colored photographs and photo-mechanical prints. No. 88,525-F. Jottrand & F. Schmidt. fishermen in his anxiety for the Mag- Brussels, Belgium, process for brazing and 1. olding metal.

## THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES FOR PE-RU-NA



Leone Dolchan. Mrs. Leone Dolehan. Peruna will be found to effect an im-

exist.

Chicago, Ill., writes:

Miss Anna Prescott, in a letter from systemic catarrh. It acts quickly and 216 South Seventh street, Minneapolis, membranes, and with healthy mucous Minn., writes:

"I was completely used up last fall. my appetite had failed and I felt weak and tired all the time. I took Peruna for five weeks, and am glad to say that I am completely restored to health." --Anna Prescott.

Mrs. Leone Dolehan, in a letter from the Commercial Hotel, Minneapolis, and dyspepsia, and tried many things

Minn., writes:

"For two months my physician experibought a bottle of Peruna and in just

## AMERICAN SILVER

in St. John.

The refusal of many merchants and some of the banks to handle American silver is bringing about the desired A ceremony of special interest at being withdrawn from circulation in This currency is gradually Chatham, N. B., was the marriage in St. John and is being replaced by Can- Co. for the season of 1904 took place tinued during the first round, White adian silver. Anyone who takes the at 11 o'clock this morning and was Bear led. The challenger had a sul are not now in ordinary use nearly so the good prices realized. many American coins as there were some months ago. The bank of New

lation. Since the new currency was features of the sale. issued some forty thousand dollars worth of silver has been sent to St. that has come through the boom so indignantly. John, and of this about twenty-five far this season follows. thousand has been put in circulation, the remainder being held for issue as

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

## PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Sterling Barker Succeeds Late Daniel Horgan as Revisor-G. H. Green

a J. P. Frederick Dutton of London, Eng-

province of New Brunswick, in the with the price of deals. United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, under chapter 62 of the Con- today to the effect that the corporasolidated Statutes, 1903.

parish of Simonds, in room of Daniel stop. Horgan, deceased. Charlotte-Captain Henry E. Fraser of Grand Manan and William D: Clark of Dumbarton, to be justices of the peace.

Victoria-Norman Jenkins, to be la-

bor act commissioner for the parish of

Lorne; Wilson Johnstone, to be justice of the peace. Gloucester-Joseph L. Hache, to be a member of the board of liquor license commissioners, in room of Joseph L. Hache, whose term of office expired. Tenders for rebuilding Dunbar bridge, St. Marys, York Co., will be received by the department of public

Orange Meat An Ideal Breakfast

## SALE OF LOGS.

mediate and lasting cure in all cases of

beneficially on the diseased mucous

membranes the catarrh can no longer

Miss Louise Matt, 1259 Van Buren St.,

"Peruna is a most wonderful medicine

for catarrhal and stomach troubles.

at Fredericton Yesterday at Good Prices.

nual sale of "no mark" and "mixed were a fair eight-knot breeze with mark' logs of the Fredericton Boom very little sea and while this con Among the lumbermen present at the American had apparently a

past few days several thousands of ed as autioneer. Very lively bidding dollars worth have been put in circu- and the good prices realized were the

Condemned .... . .. .. .. 98,812 The prices and the purchasers follow. the purchaser contracting to take all that comes through this season:

Pine, \$7.00, T. E. Babbitt & Sons. Chas. Miller.

City and County of St. John—G. Her-through. Contractor Morrison is havtion drive would not be brought bert Green, to be justice of the peace. ing a hard time and it is said that he Sterling Barker, to be revisor for the is anxious to let the driving operations

## SCHOONER SEIZED.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 11.-The sch. Voyageuse, Capt. Gerandine, was seized at North Sydney today by Collector McPherson for violation of customs rules. The Voyageuse arrived here from St. Pierre on Saturday night and lay at anchor until Monday morning, when she went to the Interna- for constipation, stomach troubles and tional pier to load coal, where Officer kidney disease." McPherson followed and seized her. She was immediately released upon the payment of the fine. The captain ex- Bates & Company, Toronto. To proplained that he did not consider it tect you against similations, the pornecessary to report at the customs, trait and signature of Dr. A. W because he had been boarded by the Chase, the fe us receipt book and

Is Gradually Going Out of Circulation No Mark and Mixed Mark Logs Sold and 43 seconds, and the Royal cup.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 11.-The an-

N. S., by the Rev. James Strothard, Brunswick accepts American silver Jewett, Chas. Miller, Fred Sayre, was reached. While beating up especially at this season, considerable John Kilburn, T. D. Babbitt, John A. ed to weather this so well and quantities are being brought to St. Morrison, F. B. Edgecombe, Edward outfooted to the mark. bers of the church and congregation. John by American visitors. This tends Moore, Parker Glasier, M. P.; A. E. did well on the run, getting within

> The sale was conducted by A. H. F. Start 2.00. The amount of each kind of lumber

Pcs. Feet. Hemlock ..... 209 16,350 as she idly shuffled the cards, 

Hemlock, \$3.75, Hilyard Bros. Cedar, \$6.90, Hilyard Bros. Spruce, \$11.10, (battens, 2-3 price),

Several prominent lumbermen after the sale declared that considering the Frederick Dutton of London, Eng-1 state of the lumber market the prices land, solicitor, to be commissioner for were better than last year, and that Dr. Chase's Ointmen state of the lumber market the prices taking affidavits in and for the courts, they were really high as compared

There was a report going the rounds

Captain of Voyageuse Was Careless About Customs Rules.

#### prompt cure."-Mrs. F. E Warren. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

F. E. Warren of Wyoming:

"I suffered so long with indigestion full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable adto cure me, without relief. I finally vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of mented with me trying to cure a hard six weeks I was entirely rid of my The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, cold which settled in my stomach, caus-stomach trouble."—Louise Matt. CANADA HOLDS THE CUP.

The following letter is from the wife

of late Governor and now U.S. Senator,

"I am constantly troubled with colds,

ough, etc., but thanks to your good

nedicine, Peruna, I always find a

MONTREAL, Aug. 10 .- Noorna won the fifth and deciding race today, defeating the White Bear by 2 minutes awrence Yacht Club retains possession of the much coveted Seawanhaka Although there was quite a difference between the pair at the finish, it was a shift of conditions that gave race to Noorna. Opening condition

though some of it was lost on the Noorna had the best of it all thro

To cure Headache in ten minus use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

GOT HER MONEY'S WORTH "What!" exclaimed the chorus "Do you mean to that I am to have only one hus Sup. | all my life?" "Well," rejoined the fortune-tel

> Recommended An Operation

DOCTORS SAID THERE WAS OTHER WAY TO CURE ME PILES-IN ONE WEEK I WAS

Besides the pain and expense the is an enormous risk to life itself companying every operation for pile and you are not by any means su of a cure then. Dr. Chase's Ointment brings

most instant relief and is the me certain cure for piles you can possib obtain. Take this case for instance Mr. J. Mawer, Roden, Man., write 'Dr. Chase's Ointment is a wonder preparation. I had itching piles five or six years and though I tried to doctors' prescriptions, could not obta much benefit. The doctor told me the was no cure for me, and that I would

have to undergo an operation. "I bought a box of Dr. Chase's Oint ment and was completely cured in one week. As this was six months and there has been no return of the old trouble, I believe that the cure is a permanent one."

"Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, thor, are on every box.

CITY Recent Events in

Together With Coun Corresponder

Exchan Rev. Dr. Rogers of preach on Sunday a Gagetown Methodist Bicyclists and all at BENTLEY'S Linim joints limber and m

Word has been rec

N. S., that Radcliff

hangman, will conduct

W. S. Robinson, which Sept. 12th. The District Lodge Queens Co. meets at 15th, at 2 p. m. Imp reference to Scott Act political action are to Through the effor

Geo. A. Corris a like volumes has been es Superior school at I Co. We hear with re Coates' decision to re-Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head

Powder is a boon to any fects and cleans at the sar The Fredericton 1 weekly statement show ber of joints rafted we than last week. At M joints were rafted, 1,574. The number was 100 and 124 res

On Thursday last, Miss Sadie McLeod, late Thos. M. McLeod married to Reginald ton. The ceremony Rev. Edwin Baldwin gregational church. attended the bride : dan was best man. M lisay left Lynn for Me

PITIFUL HELF Victims of nervous to be pitied because ually terminates in n helplessness. Paral ataxia and insanity ca-ed by building up the at the first signs of tr is no preparation this purpose as D Food, the great nerve

SHEFFI SHEFFIELD, Sunbu -Hollie B. Bridges Gagetown, and Harry wife, from St. John, day at the Bridges ho The second son of

succumbed to death
was interred in the pu Rogers officiating at t and grave. A child of Thomas River passed away last buried in the Little ground last Friday, ers performing the sa Few men who have a long time have b than Ward Barker, smith, especially at t

year, when the hay machines and other breaking. Much regret is felt scholars and parents No. 2 school, Sheffiel to lose their estimable

term, Miss Bessie Sh Rev. Enoch Barker clergyman of Ontario few days ago to visit old home in Sheffield Mrs. Linda Bailey accompanied her son, to the Victoria Hospi ago. He passed throu successfully and came pital. His mother ret

Rev. N. B. Rogers pr well sermon to the church last Sunday ev audience. Mr. Knight and fam are boarding at Frank in Sheffield.

to her home.

THE WINDSOR WINDSOR, Aug. 10. ary examination of charged with the mur Dill. commenced at the morning before Freder There was a large atte tators. The defence elicited

was given at the inc that Haley was teased the boys more than w were in the habit of Haley was intoxicated. repeated the statement brother ran at Haley he accompanied the words, "I'll kill you." mitted to stand trial court. THE LUXURY OF T

Is dear to nearly heart. Use Putnam's Extractor and you w wear boots two sizes like to wear. This mar moves corns in a day years successful use r to be the invincible. where sell it.

WALDECK-ROUSSE PARIS, Aug. 10.-F Waldeck-Rousseau die

this afternoon at his co at Corbeil, 18 miles fr the effects of an opera medical attendants de final necessity.



Queens Co.; Daniel Nicholson and Ern-

est Fraser of Montague for Kings Co.;

Edna Yeo and Harry Smith of Char-

Thos. P. Grady and Claude Sharp

have formed a dental partnership in

Dr. Murray of Charlottetown and

Alex. Betts of Nine Mile Creek were

the lucky winners of a free trip each

to the World's Fair, the result of

Rev. D. MacMillan of Philadelphia

on Russia and the manners and cus-

interred last week at Clyde River.

school; Annie Higgs, on a two months'

Fred G. Lemon of Little Rock, Arkan-

sas, is visiting his old home at Mon-

Recent marriages here include John

Reid of Hope River: Jas. M. Clark of

and Josie Dreclary, both of Charlotte-

Marriages of Islanders elsewhere in-

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## CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

Rev. Dr. Rogers of Fredericton, will reach on Sunday at both services in Gagetown Methodist church.

Ricyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

Word has been received at Kentville. N. S., that Radcliffe, the government hangman, will conduct the execution of S. Robinson, which is set down for

th, at 2 p. m. Important matters in er in an institution in Georgia. erence to Scott Act enforcement and political action are to be considered.

Through the efforts of Principal

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time.

The Fredericton Boom Company's being gathered. ekly statement shows that the numher of joints rafted was slightly larger was 100 and 124 respectively.

On Thursday last, at Lynn, Mass Miss Sadie McLeod, daughter of the Thos. M. McLeod of Halifax, was ried to Reginald Hollisay of Monc-The ceremony was performed by Edwin Baldwin at the First Conegational church. Miss Grace Irving tended the bride and Roderick Joran was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Holsay left Lynn for Moncton.

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SHEFFIELD.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Aug. 10. Hollie B. Bridges and wife, from Gagetown, and Harry A. Conan and wife, from St. John, spent last Sunday at the Bridges homestead, Bridges

The second son of Albert Sparks succumbed to death last week and as interred in the public cemetery at Little River last Sunday Rev N R Rogers officiating at the house, church

A child of Thomas McGrath of Little Davies. away last and was round last Friday, Rev. N. B. Rog- day. ers performing the sad rites.

long time have been more missed Miss Lizzie Hart has returned to her than Ward Barker, our village blacksmith, especially at this season of the year, when the haymakers' mowing machines and other machinery are breaking.

Much regret is felt and expressed by clars and parents in Sheffield that No. 2 school, Sheffield Academy, are term, Miss Bessie Sherman of Fred-

Rev. Enoch Barker, Congregational clergyman of Ontario, came down a days ago to visit his friends and old home in Sheffield.

Mrs. Linda Bailey of Little River accompanied her son, Abram Bailey, to the Victoria Hospital a few weeks ago. He passed through an operation successfully and came out of the hospital. His mother returned yesterday to her home.

Rev. N. B. Rogers preached his farewell sermon to the Sheffield Baptist Mr. Knight and family of St. John are boarding at Frank Vandine's hotel in Sheffield.

THE WINDSOR MURDER.

ary examination of William Haley, Dill, commenced at the court house this morning before Frederick Curry, J. P. ere was a large attendance of spec-

The defence elicited little more than was given at the inquest excepting can, en route from Sydney. that Haley was teased and annoyed by the boys more than was spoken of at the inquiry and that the same parties today.

Mr. Fraser of the Shelburne branch of the Bank of Commerce, was in town today.

When Six Wilcold branch is fall. were in the habit of doing so when mitted to stand trial at the supreme

THE LUXURY OF TIGHT BOOTS.

Is dear to nearly ever woman's heart. Use Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor and you will not need to wear boots two sizes larger than you like to wear. This marvellous cure removes corns in a day or two. Thirty years successful use proves Putnam's to be the invincible. Dealers every-

WALDECK-ROUSSEAU DEAD.

PARIS. Aug. 10 .- Former Premier he effects of an operation which his next May. final necessity.



## Sackville.

SACKVILLE, Aug. 10.-Dr. Borden has arrived in New York from Bermuda and after securing a plano teachway will join Mrs. Borden in Avonport

Miss Ada Ayre a former violin teach er at Mt. Allison, sailed for England Saturday, accompanied by Miss Nellie Clark, a piano graduate of '03. It is their intention to study their respective instruments in Leips Miss Graham of the Ladies' College literary staff, is touring through the lake country, England, teacher of Whitby Ladies' College.

Dr. Borden has recently received a letter from Mrs. Lillibridge, who was formerly Miss Charlotte Lacks, and a teacher of vocal music at the conservatory here. She is at present residing in her native town of Stockholm, Swed-

Joseph Layton, a piano graduate of Mt. Allison, in '91, who has been acting The District Lodge, I. O. G. T., of as organist at Newcastle, has acceptseens Co. meets at Hampstead, Aug. ed a lucrative position as music teach-

There has recently been established a society known as the Charlotte Co. Mt. Allison Association with the intention of keeping up the college interest Geo. A. Co is a library of seventy of old students and also to provide a umes has been established for the scholarship for Charlotte Co. students. Superior school at Buctouche, Kent The president is Dr. Percy Butler, Mt. We hear with regret of Principal Allison, '97, and the secretary-treasurates' decision to resign—Educational er is Rev. J. W. Buchanan, a Congregational minister.

Work is progressing favorably on the alumnae record. The collecting of names is completed, an enormous number having been obtained. Interesting information about each student is now

Dr. Archibald is energetically pursuing his duties as librarian of the han last week. At Mitchell boom 1,210 Ladies' College. A large case of magaoints were rafted, and at Douglas zines has recently been sent to Monc-1,574. The number of men employed ton to be bound. A box of books has been received from J. P. Edwards of Londonderry in exchange for some duplicate volumes. Dr. Archibald has applied to a number of publishing houses for sample books which will probably result in the Ladies' Collegelibrary being enriched by some three or four hundred volumes.

The prospect is for an excellent attendance at Mt. Allison this coming year. , Numerous applications continue to arrive for the Ladies' College and the university will probably have enrolled the largest number in the annals of that institution. Extra accommodation has been provided. Mrs. Mundy, who has been the housekeeper at the residence for a number of years is taking a year's rest. Her place will be filled by Mrs. Smith who has held a similar position at Acacia, Horton, N.

Principal and Mrs. Palmer returned from Fredericton, where they have een since closing, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allison have been

spending a few days at Tidnish. Albert Trueman of Boston, joined his wife and family in Sackville on Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Allison leave today for

a short trip in Cape Breton. There was no service in St. Paul's church last Sunday, the Rev. E. Wood of Dorchester, who was to have filled the pulpit, was unable to do so. Rev. C. F. Wiggins and Mrs. Wiggins are in Charlottetown, the guests of Lady

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Dixon return in the Little River burial ed from a short trip to Halifax Satur-

Mrs. Thomas Hart and Miss Alice Few men who have left Sheffield for Hart have been a few days in town. missionary work in Japan.

The fiscal year of the Canadian customs department ended June 30th. There has been an increase of nearly \$3,000 in customs receipts at Sackville. At the port of Sackville for the year, 40 coasting vessels arrived with a tonnage of 2,023, while 71 with a tonnage to lose their estimable teacher for the of 5,791 departed. From the United States 38 vessels with a tonnage of 4,-882 arrived with cargoes for Rhodes & Curry of Amherst. The total customs receipts of Sackville for the year just closed were \$7,538.82, as against the sum of \$4,765.08 for the previous year. The increase over last year was \$2,-773.74. The inland revenue last year amounted to \$2,252.88, as against \$2,-609.01 for the preceding year.

The regular fortnightly shoot of the Sackville Rifle Association was held on the range last Friday when the following score was made:

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John, gave a picnic to a number of his friends at Cape Tormentine. Mrs. Charles Patterson of St. John, is visiting her sisters, the Misses Dun- hint whether there is to be a final ses-Mr. Fraser of the Shelburne branch

today. Haley was intoxicated. Charles Dill of Sackville including school district Aug. 11.—The assessors for the town repeated the statement that when his No. 9, have completed their work. There brother ran at Haley and shoved him are some forty-six persons who pay he accompanied the action with the words, "I'll kill you." Haley was comlargest taxpayer being Charles Fawcett, sr., who is assessed for \$1,118.07, and the Charles Fawcett Mfg. Co., \$554.10. The rate of taxes for the town this year is 75c. on \$100; rate for schools 35c. on \$100; poll tax for town, 3.34; poll tax for schools, \$1.00, making a total of \$1.11 on the \$100 and \$4.34 poll taxes. The increase of taxation above last year's assessment is 74c, more poll tax and 14c. more on each \$100 worth of assessable property.

Sergt. W. C. Trueman, who went to South Africa with the first contingent, and took part in several battles, has recently been made lieutenant. Trueman is at present living in Mt. Whatly, N. B.

Waldeck-Rousseau died at 2.45 o'clock Beal of St. John, has purchased the this afternoon at his country residence Seaside Hotel at Cape Tormentine for the clergy and laity announcing his Corbeil, 18 miles from Paris, from about \$5,000. Mr. Beal takes possession forthcoming visit to the United States

nedical attendants deemed to be a W. R. Rodd, who is an enthusiastic Protestant Episcopal church of the member of the lawn tennis club, has United States and Canada, which will placed his soda water fountain with all be held in Boston in October. The necessary materials free of charge, at message says that for the last two the dis real of the club for a day. Two months information has been coming young ladies will take charge and the proceeds will go to the club funds.

Information has been coming in steadily concerning the gain which competent men in the United States

er to fill the place of Miss, Hatha- Won a Trip to the World's Fair---Keeps a Fox Plantation---Liquor Selling Cases---Buildings Destroyed by Lightning.

> trophies won recently at Fredericton from the New Brunswick boys are now on exhibition in the window of Jamieson's drug store. The cups were won at the Canadian bicycle championship by J. Addison McNeill, son of Joseph of Malpeque and William Dyer of Al-McNeill, formerly of Cavendish, but berton for Prince Co.; Agnes McDonald and Virginia Croken of Emerald, for

Robert J. Campbell, of this city. ease more prevalent than in P. E. Is-

A new court of the Canadian Order

The Presbyterian congregation o Long River and Kensington has extended a call to Rev. A. D. Sterling, Edith Finlayson, daughter of Capt.

where she graduates in May next from from the Presbyterian hospital. Rev. Dr. John H. Davis, M. A, who has been supplying the congregation of Tignish and Elmsdale, has returned to the mainland. Dr. Davis was formerly a Baptist, but recently joined the Presbyterian church. While here he signed the roll at a meeting of the pres-

of Sir Louis and Lady Davies, preached in St. Peter's church Sunday even-

now superintendent of the government creamery at Du Appelle, N. W. T., won first place for print butter, second for Winipeg exhibition.

or four months, and Elizabeth Macmillan sentenced to six months imprisfrom the province.

Mrs. Samuel Frizzle of Freetown, aged Vessey, wife of Capt. J. C. Driscoll,

aged 81. position of cashier of the Northern Pacific Railway Co. at Minneapolis.

## NOTICE OF SALE.

To Benjamin Stackhouse, of the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John and Province Mary E., his wife, and all others to whom it may in anywise concern:

Mortgage bearing date the Sixteenth day of September A. D. 1902, made between the said Benjamin Stackhouse and Mary E., his wife, Mortgagors of the First Part, and The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, now The Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgagees, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Kings, in Book U., No. 5, pages 424 st seq. of 14y \$3,200 a mile shall be paid and a Records, the twentieth day of September 1902, and also in the office of the the cost of a railway above \$15,000 s Registrar of Deeds in and for the City mile, the additional grant not to exand County of Saint John aforesaid by ceed the amount in the former case. Number 74614, Libro 81 of Records, folio The first grant was to the Brace 551, 552, 553, on the Seventeenth day of bridge and Trading Lake Railway Co. September A. D. 1902, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, Bruce Mines and Algoma Railway Co. default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, on MONDAY, the TWELFTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mort- it was not. "Can't the hon, gentle is visiting his old home at Alberry gage, as: "All that lot, piece or parcel of land him,"

Plains. He is giving several lectures Parish of Simonds aforesaid and partly toms of its people. The lecturer has travelled extensively in Russia. in the Parish of Hampton in the Coun-The remains of the late Daniel J. ty of Kings and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning on the Northern Darrah, who was killed in the C. P. R. yard at Winnipeg recently, were Bank of Lake Lomond at a Cedar stake. thence running Northerly along the eastern side line of a lot owned by said where his father, John Darrah, resides. The body had been very badly man- Charles Stackhouse forty-two chains gled in the accident. Deceased was 23 more or less, until it strikes the line years of age and was a plumber by of land owned by one Henry Hill, thence Easterly at right angles along We have in this province a man the line of Henry Hill's lot until it named Samuel T. Lillick, who resides strikes the western side line of anat Fortune Cove, Lot 5, and who not other lot now owned by said Charles Stackhouse, formerly known as the only carries on general farming profitably, but has a good orchard, an Avary Lot, thence Southerly along said apiary and a fox plantation. The bees last mentioned side line until it strikes produce annually about 600 lbs. of the brook emptying into Lynches honey of choicest quality. His foxes Lake, so called, thence along said brook and the northern side of said Lynches Recent exodians from P. E. Island Lake to a tamerack tree, thence southare Elia Perkins, B. A., who goes to erly and parallel to the said side line take a position in the Vancouver high of said Avary Lot until it strikes the road or thoroughfare between the secvisit to Calgary; Hedley Cropley, wife and son of Highfield to Lethbridge; ond and third Lakes, thence along said strikes said Lake Lomond, and thence in a direct line to the place of begin-P. Bradley of Kelly's Cross and Mary cepting therefrom a lot containing Eureka, Pictou Co., and Lydia J. Warthe Selmes lot, and now owned by one ren of Burlington; Raymond Acorn Charles Jackson, also three lots of land belonging to the Baptist Church, School George O. Baxter, M. D., respectively, altogether about one acre." ALSO, "All that lot of land situate,

son Bethune, formerly of Summerside, and Frank M. Cook: at Geneva. Ill., Frank L. Campbell, formerly of Pow-lying and being in the Parish of Hampnal, and Catherine Milan; at Newton Highlands, Mass., Alex. H. Ramsay New Brunswick and known and disand Mrs. Ethel Agnes Wiley, daughter tinguished on the plan of lots Grantof Rob. Angus, formerly of Charlotte-Lot 60, aged 74; G. D. Gallant of Mt. steward of the Stanley. The message ed by William Hill to Charles Stack- Wireless Marconi stations will be was sent while the steamer was at sea, house, thence by the original course of established at Pictou and Charlotte-Linkletter Road, aged 67; Donald Mc- 100 miles from Heath Point, Anticosti. The Grant north thirty-seven degrees, town, and steamers Minto and Stanley Board about 700 cheese were sold at line to a supposed marked stake on the as to make the P. E. I. winter ser-During an electrical storm Sunday afternoon all the outbuildings of Ar-course) thirty chains more or less to fifty-three degrees east (original can Telegraph Co. monopoly. thur McLaren of Lot 16 were destroyed. The loss included his barn, which south thirty-seven degrees east fiftywas full of hay, stable and granary; eight chains more or less until it most of his farm implements, all his The sisters of St. Joseph's Convent thence following said rear line in a celebrated the last week the one hunsouthwesterly direction (passing at or dredth anniversary of the founding of near a large marked stone on the side Second Lomond Lake to Smithtown) to old and has held office since 1891. place of beginning and containing one hundred and, fifty acres more or less." Together with all the buildings and with the militia bill. mprovements thereon and the rights,

to the said land and premises belongson the vice-president and assistant general manager of the said Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, on the eighth day of August A. D. 1904. R. K. ROBB.

Sd. W. H. BEATTY, Vice-President. (L. S.) Sd. R. S. HUDSON, Asst. General Manager. H. H. PICKETT

Auctioneer.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

KILLED AT HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 10 .- John S. Fullerton, proprietor of the Waverlev Hotel at Albert, was thrown from a load of hay on the Hill marsh COX - HAMILTON. - On the 9th of this afternoon and instantly killed. August, at St. Saviour's Church, Mr. Fullerton was building the load Shanklin, Isle of Wight, by the Rev. which his son was pitching on, when J. Lovett, assisted by the Rev. S. a sudden starting of the horses threw Butler, Charles Bevin, third son of the unfortunate man backwards off thorace Cox, of Weybridge, Surrey, the wagon, which was scarcely half England, to Helen Cranston, young- loaded, his neck being broken in the March. The terms and conditions upest daughter of the late George A. fall. Hamilton, M. D., of St. John, N. B.

Mr. Fullerton was about sixty years of age and leaves a wife and grown up family. One son, Renforth, resides at Albert, and another son, Elijah, was with his father at the time of the accident. The youngest son, Allan, is a telegraph operator on the I. C. R. Deceased was a brother of James S. Fullerton, undertaker of Albert. Whenever the accident occurred. Dr

FENTON-On Aug. 10th, to Mr. and Murray was sent for, but before he arrived Mr. Fullerton was of codead. His body was taken to home.

A SATISFACTORY PILE REMEDY. Will cure the conditions causing the Aug. 9th, 1904, of heart failure, at piles. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills of her residence, 178 Wentworth street, Mandrake and Butternut; their freaged 50 years, leaving a sorrowing quent use prevents piles. No case ever husband and nine children to mourn known where the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills failed.

## PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—The commons will have enough business to keep it going of New Brunswick, Farmer, and until Wednesday. Railway subsidies were taken up today and occupied the bulk of the morning and afternoon sittings. Hon. Mr. Paterson in reply NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That under and by virtue of a Power of Sale bacco customs duties collected for the to Henderson, said the increase in year ending June 30th, 1904, on account of the higher tariff imposed in 1897, was \$138,294.55. The total collections in the last fiscal year were \$604,-555.82. The inland revenue returns for tobacco for the same period amounted to \$5,178,736.40, an increase of \$1,587,-234.04 on account of the new tariff of

The house then went into committee on Emmerson's railway subsidies. A further subsidy of fifty per cent. of for a line from Bracebridge to Baysville, a distance of fifteen miles. The received grants for three branches, twenty-one miles in all. W. F. Mac-Lean protested against allowing aid to the Nepigon Railway Co. until information was given as to the personnel of the concern. He asked if the company was identical with the C. P. R. Emmerson said that as far as he knew man tell us? His deputy is beside demanded Fowler warmly, Sir situate, lying and being partly in the Wilfrid explained that the present and past governments gave subsidies to companies without investigating their standing. There was a safeguard in the fact that the money was not paid until it was earned. Railway subsidies were discusse

most of the afternoon. Tonight Col. Hughes in discussin the dumping clause of Fielding's tariff argued that it would put every Canadian wholesale dealer out of business as American goods could be put into Canada from England at rates that could not be met. Fielding had no fear of this line of

work, but he recognized the danger of Americans opening consignment banks in Canada

Borden, Fisher, and Cartwright, are punishing all militiamen who took part in the Dundonald demonstration at Ottawa, as fast as possible. Col. Cartwright has dismissed from the Canadian School of Musketry at the rifle range here three corporals of the road or thoroughfare westerly until it 13th Regiment, two corporals of the 43rd, D. C. O. R., and Sergt. Blakeney of the latter corps, all on technical ning, and containing One Hundred and charges of breach of discipline. As fifty acres more or less, saving and ex- Sergt. Blakeney explains their real offence was in paying a deserved twenty acres more or less, known as honor to Lord Dundonald on his departure from the capital. OTTAWA, Aug. 9.-In the house to-

day at the request of Broder, conser-Thomas Murray of Elmsdale Trustees of School District Number vative of Dundas, Sir Fred. Borden Twenty and Margaret Baxter, wife of promised early consideration of a penclude: At Attleboro, Mass., Agnes Wil- which said three lots of land contain sight in South Africa, and for other sion for Pte. Mulloy, who lost his eyeurgent cases of permanent injuries to Hon. Mr. Prefontaine said the first

ton, County of Kings and Province of trial of the ice breaking steamer in the St. Lawrence would be made next winter to keep ice out of the river ed to Stephen Humbert and others as where it jams about 20 miles above Lot (No. 6) Number Six and bounded Quebec city. The vessel is now under rot, turning green and spoiling. Leave Mrs. Samuel Frizzle of Freetown, aged 29; Donald McEachren of Summerville, message from her brother James, chief on the northwest correct of the n

At the last meeting of the Cheese west fifty chains more or less to the rear will be supplied with like apparatus so same, thence by the rear line north vice independent of the Angio-Ameri-

Hon. Raymond Prefontaine has deanother supposed marked stake, thence cided to drop the dog fish bounty scheme and to erect three reduction works on the American plan on the strikes the rear line of land deeded by Atlantic coast, one in Cape Breton, William Hill to Charles Stackhouse, and one in New Brunswick on the

Dr. Dawson, kin's printer, like the auditor general, has applied for supof the road leading from the head of erannuation allowance. He is 71 years The house dealt with estimates most of the day and the senate struggled

Dr. Sproule led Hon, Mr. Prefontaine members, privileges and appurtenances a merry dance regarding the cost of LADIES-\$800 per year and expenses; changing buoys along the St. Lawrence from other lights to acetylene WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the gas, the minister exhibiting gross ignorance of the probable cost of the change and reasons why it is being made. Sproule showed that at least one cabinet minister was a big shareholder in the acetylene gas monopoly and that some government supporters would likewise profit by the transaction which will cost Canada hundreds of

thousands of dollars. Indications now point to prorogation on Thursday and possibly tomorrow night. On a vote of \$500,000 for the survey

of the eastern division of the G. T. P., the portion which is to be constructed by the government, several members of the opposition wanted to know when the surveys were to be begun. The finance minister said that since

the bill was through the parties would probably go out immediately. OTTAWA, Aug. 10.-The house pro

never fail. Small, chocolate coated, rogued this afternoon at four o'clock after the senate had killed the alien labor bill, a government measure which the government did not want on the statute book. A strong Grand Trunk Pacific and C. P. R. lobby opposed the bill in the upper house. Lord Minto's address was as follows Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate:

> Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I am glad to relieve you from further attendance in parliament after a session that has been protracted to a longer period than I anticipated when addressing you on the eleventh of last on which the national transcontinental railway will be built and operated hav ing been finally adjusted and agreed upon, the work of construction will proceed as rapidly as the surveys of the line and the location of the route will permit. The consensus of opinion expressed

on the changes of the tariff affords very gratifying evidence that the alterations have met with general approval. The arrangements made by my ministers with the government of Mexico for lines of steamers between that republic and Canada on the Adlantic and Pacific, will, I hope, add materially to our foreign trade. The rapidly increasing revenue has amply justified the liberal aid granted towards the improvement of our rivers and harbors and the construction of other public works, materially benefiting the trade and commerce of our country. The changes made in the act | Auto 1 Sax

respecting the militia and defence of Canada, providing for increased providing for increased strength and efficiency of the force, will I do not doubt, meet with general ap-

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I thank you for the liberal provision you have made for the public service

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: My official connection with the Dominion of Canada is drawing to a close. Be assured I shall watch its future progress and development with deep and abiding interest and pray that the peace and prosperity with which this favored land is now plessed may under God's providence long continue.

After the prorogation proceedings n the senate Lord Minto was presented with a joint address from both nouses to which he made a happy re-

CATARRH LEADS TO CONSUMP-TION

Catarrh affords the inflamed surfaces necessary to the development of the germ of consumption. Catarrh weakens the system because it poisons it. Fragrant healing Catarrhozone soothes he inflamed surfaces, quickly heals them. Foul secretions are destroyed. Healthy action is established. Fragant healing Cata, lozone,-Try it. Thousands of testimonials. Two sizes 25 cts. and \$1.00.



NOTICE TO FARMERS Who Intend Sending Their Dressed Hogs To Us.

FIRST.-We want all hogs over 180 bs. to be well fatted; the lighter weights, 100 to 130 lbs.. for bacon purpose, quite lean and fleshy. The weights between 130 and 180 lbs. are not desirable for our business, as they are not suitable for either bacon or

SECOND.-We wish to call your attention to the above out, showing the proper way to dress all hogs over 200 bs. or even less, when they are fat. During the hot weather, splitting the backbone all the way down allows the animal heat to escape, preventing bone ead well open and throw plenty cold spring or ice water on them when hours after dressing.

When shipping, take out the spreads and tie the legs together, with a few lumps of ice inside, or put on a carrier, spread open.

We are now booking orders for September delivery SLIPP & FLEWELLING,

240 Main street, St. John, N. B.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit at current rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, solicitor, 50 Princess street, St John, N. B.

WANTED WANTED - GENTLEMEN OR permanent position; experience un-necessary. Address M. A. O'KEEFE. District Manager, 157 Bay St., Tor-

842 WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to ell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, nd steady work if desired. It costs you othing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont. 367

WANTED-A second class teacher for District No. 3, Kars, Kings Co. Apply, stating salary for year to H. L. JONES, Secretary. Beulah Post Office WANTED ... A first or second class teacher, for District No. 8, New Bandon. Address, stating salary, N. R. RICHEY, Secretary, New Bandon, Gloucester Co., N. B. WANTED. - Second class female

teacher, District No. 13, parish of Brighton. Apply to M. L. HAYWARD, Coldstream, Carleton county, N. B. 988

## NOTICE.

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

EDGAR CANNING in A'bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E AUSTIN in Queens and Sunbiry Cou. is, N. B.

## REMEMBER!

We have no summer vacation, St. John's cool summer weather making study enjoyable during our warmest months. Also, students can enter at any time, as instruction is mostly individual, given at the student's desk. Send for Catalogue.





Orange Meat.

## News From the Island.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 9.—Some | corner of Hillsboro street and King Square, has been purchased by Edward Kelly for \$4.020. The scholarship winners at the matriculation examinations to Prince of Vales College are Edith Montgomery

latterly of Boston. Young McNeill has presented the cups to his aunt, Mrs. Dr. Moore is here giving lectures at various points on tuberculosis. In no province in the dominion is this dis-

of Foresters has been organized in Charlottetown with the following officers: C. R., J. J. Johnston; V. C. R., Alex. W. Scott; P. C. G., Guthrie Ballingall; Fin. Sec., Albert W. Mitchell; Rec. Sec., Ed. Brown; Treas., Ernest A. Foster; Chap., A. R. Dauncey; S. W., F .A. Robertson; J. W., W. H. Smallwood; S. B., R. H. Jenkins; J. B., Fred Boyce.

recently of Nova Scotia Finlayson, has gone to New York

J. C. Ready of Rosetta, Ont., has entered upon his duties as secretary of agriculture, succeeding Prof. E. J. MacMillan, who went to South Africa. Rev. Cecil Wiggins, who is the guest

Lorne Gibson of Marshfield, who is export and third for packages at the Daniel Macmillan has been fined \$200

onment for a second and third violation respectively of the prohibition act An order nisi has been granted by the chief justice to remove by certiorari the conviction recently made against George Offer. The services of the summons it appears was not personal. the summons being left at Offer's house when he claims he was absent The death roll this week includes

Evans of Irishtown, aged 37: William Duff of Morell, aged 52; Angus McPher- 7 5-8 cents. son of Brooklyn, Lot 61, aged 72; Mrs. William McKinnon of Heatherdale, aged 83; Mrs. J. J. Bethune of Charlottetown, aged 21. Deaths of Islanders abroad include: At Oakland, Cal., Daniel McLeod, formerly of P. E. Island, aged 47; at Millton, Mass, Hannah

Hammond Whear, formerly of Charottetown, has been promoted to the The estate of the late George Beer

St. Joseph's Convent chapel building, formerly the parish church at St. Andrews and many years ago hauled down the river on the ice.

town.

harness, etc.

THE ELECTIONS.

When They Will Take Place.

OTTAWA, Aug. 11. - Government supporters have bid good-bye to the capital without receiving any definite sion of the present parliament or ap-When Sir Wilfrid himself was asked

what could be said to his following in the matter, he merely advised them to to take a good holiday, adding that he intended so doing himself. Whatever is intended by this remark is left to the members themselves to determine. Two months ago the common impression on all hands was that there would be a general election this fall, and both parties alike were laying plans for the campaign. Since then uncertainty has gathered around the question. till now none would care to stake much either way. Meantime the printing bureau is working overtime on the voters' lists. A final cabinet meeting before the

ministers disperse for the holidays will be held tomorrow. WILL VISIT CANADA.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The Most Rev. Dr. Randall Thomas Davidson, Arch-Miss Fanny Chandler of St. John, on and Great Britain opine is likely to her return from a fortnight's visit in follow the visit of the archbishop to Tidnish, spent a couple of days in the United States. The archbishop lanys he will also visit a far of the

great Canadian centres, which will entail his absence for two months The journey, he adds, is undertaken in ing or in any manner appertaining. the belief that it will promote closer amity in the common work of the said Canada Permanent Mortgage Corchurch in the two countries and will poration, affixed by order of the Canstrengthen the church in combatting ada Permanent Mortgage Corporation Much Uncertainty as the evils which are rife both in Great by William H. Beatty and Rufus HudBritain and the United States.

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#### BIRTHS. LAWSON.-At 182 Brittain street, on

August 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lawson, a son. TILLEY-On Aug. 11th, at 47 Duke street, St. John, to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS. CRONK-In this city on the 10th inst., 1904, at No. 3 Delhi street, Mrs. Jane Cronk, beloved wife of David Cronk, leaving a husband, one son and one daughter to mourn their sad loss. Mrs. W. I. Fenton, Mount Pleasant,

MACDONALD-On Aug. 8th, Alexander MacDonald, leaving one son and two daughters. WEATHERHEAD-Mrs. J. Weatherhead died suddenly this morning, Aug. 9th, 1904, of heart failure, at

with the results.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 4.—Aaron Perry, M. A., has been engaged as principal of the superior school here, in the place of H. H. Stuart, who resigned at the close of the past term. Miss Mary E. Bray is to continue in charge of the primary department. At Albert, Paul Atkinson succeeds Mr. Prebble in the advanced department, Miss Mary Colpitts continuing as primary teacher. Misses Mary Archibald, Ruth Mitton and Bertha West, recently from the Normal School, have taken schools at Memel. Pleasant Vale, Miss Mamie Stewart will teach at

man at Shenstone, and Miss Julia grand-daughter of the late Sir Leonard Brewster at Weldon. Miss Sarah Hoar Tilley. succeeds the latter at Curryville, Both teachers at Hopewell Cape, Mr. Edmonds and Miss Bennett, are regaged for the coming year, Miss Amy Peck returns to Chemical Road, Miss Miss Virginia, Master Lewis Estes. Marion Atkinson to Lower Cape, and Miss Moore to Sussex Corner.

clear of shipping, both barks that have rivals at the American House. been loading deals, having sailed last night. The schooner E. Merriam also salled last night for Boston, with plas-ter for the New England Adamant Co. Rev. John Hughes of St. John was in

Geo. W. Newcomb, merchant, visited

Moncton this week. The British Sunday school held their annual picnic on Wednesday at Memel. Miss Minnie Tingley, daughter of Mrs. Job Tingley of Beaver Brook, was married at the home of the bride's mother on Wednesday evening, to Wm. Smith of West River. A large number of relatives of the contracting par ties were present at the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Mr. Elliott, of the Alma Baptist Church,

The following officers of Mount Plea sant Lodge, I. O. G. T., have been el ected for the current quarter: Edna M. West, C. T.; Fred Smith, V. V.; Ora Mitton, Sec.: Lottle Russell, A.S. Joana West, F.S.; Maud Smith, Treas.; Flora Russell, Chap.; Robert Starratt, M.; Archie Barkhouse, D. M.; Dallas Connor, S.; Allen Robinson, G.; Almira Robinson, P.C.T.; Havey Wright,

Mrs. W. E. Robinson and Mrs. Merri Robinson visited Moncton this week. ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 8.-His Lordship Bishop Casey arrived here on a confirmation tour of Charlotte Co. On Sunday morning Bishop Casey celebrated early mass in the Church of the Holy Rosary here, after which he went to Milltown and held confirma tion services, after mass in St. Ste phen's church, where he was assisted by the pastor, Fr. Doyle, and Rev. Fathers Lavery of St. Stephen, and O'Connor of New York.

In the evening Bishop Casey sang pontifical vespers in the Church of the Holy Rosary here assisted by Fr. Doyle assistant priest Fr. O'Connor as deacon, and Rev. Joseph Quinn sub-deacon with Fr Lavery master of ceremonies. After the vespers Bishop Casey delivered an eloquent explanation of the sacrament of confirmation for the benefit of the candidates for that sacrament, as well as the very large congregation present. After the ceremony of administering confirma- the affair a success. Following is the ther of Mrs. Grant. tion and the benediction of the blessed cast of characters: sacrament the bishop again addressed the children on the importance of refraining from sin and as they had be come true soldiers of Christ by confirmation they were better able to fight against the temptations of the world. He then extended the pontifical blessing to all present before leaving

the church. About seventy-five candidates re ceived the sacrament of confirmation in the two churches. His lordship left on the steamer for St. Andrews this morning. After confirmation in that place he will visit the different

MAUGERVILLE, Aug. 6.-Prepara tions are being made by the ladies of Christ church for a lawn social to be held on the grounds of Mrs. Robinson on Wednesday evening next. The lit. erary and artistic tastes of the community will be ministered to by local and foreign talent, while others needs will be met by such nourishment as ice the hall. cream, cake, lemonade, etc. Mrs. Payne of Brooklyn, arrived here

vesterday and is staying at her old home, now the residence of R. A. Mc-

Mrs. Ashley Harrison is entertaining Rev. H H. and Mrs. Roach. ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 7.-Miss Marie Lamb after a short'but pleasant visit

to her home, left for New York by the C. P. R. Friday evening. Norman and Mrs. McLeod of Monticello, Me., with their two children, af-

ter spending a pleasant week, guests of Joseph and Mrs. Handy, left for their home Saturday morning. Mr.s. R. L. Borden, Halifax, registered at the Algonquin on Friday. Mr. Borden, the opposition leader in the house of commons, arrived and regis-

tered on Saturday. Mr. Borden come to St. Andrews for rest and recreation after the arduous duties that devolved on him as leader through the protracted session of parliament. He expressed himself as much pleased with what he has seen so far of the town and its surroundings. He will remain a week or a

The eightieth anniversary of the op ening of Greenock church (the kirk) was observed today by celebration of an appropriate service. Rev. Dr. Mc-Williams of Cleveland, Ohlo, preached at the morning service, at which a large congregation was present. At this service Robert T. Wetmore of St. George, sang Dream of Paradise, Ham- Wathen ilton Grey and Miss May Sincock of Houlton, Me., also sang. At the ev ening service the sermon was by the trip to Boston and New York. pastor, Rev. A. W. Mahon, in which passing reference was made to the history of the church, and Ar. Wetmore and Mrs. R. A. Stuart sang a realized, which will be used to pro-

Among the week end arrivals at the team. Algonquin were registered Miss Harriet Tabor, New York; Mrs. R. L. Borden, Halifax; Mrs. W. U. Underwood, Mrs. D. T. Wills. Boston; R. L. Borden. Halifax: J. Craddock Smith. Montreal; T. U. Blood, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greene, Miss Chubb, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wiswell, Ells-worth. From Kennedy's register we take A. D. Wetmore, Truro; W. H. S. day at Platt's Point. Cox, Moncton; F. H. Wood, Montreal; H. Sincock, Houlton: Thomas Allsopp Montreal; C. R. Fletcher, D. D. S., New York; John Packman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Miss Scovil, St. John; Mrs. Chas. Fletcher, Mrs. L. C. McNelll, Earle Mc-Neill, Greta McNeill, Fredericton.



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and Dawson Settlement, respectively. ericton by the C. P. R. Saturday night. Mrs. Wyman and son. Toronto, are dgewater, Miss Margaret McGor- guests of Lady Tilley. This lady is a by the rev. gentleman have been well

Miss May Sincock, Houlton, Me., is

Houlton; H. H. Crowell, Capt. G. D. Covert, Woods Harbor; Prince W. The harbor today has been entirely Stoddard, are among the week end ar-

PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 8-The tern sch. Hartney W., which was damed by collision with the sch. Silver Wave while on the voyage from New the village this week calling on old York to St. John, arrived at this port

on Saturday for repairs.

D. Gillespie & Sons, who for many years have carried on the butcher and grocery business here, have sold their stock in trade and the good will of their business to E. P. Gillespie and

Donald McQuarrie. John McAleese while working in C. T. White's steam mill at Apple River on Saturday was struck in the stomach by a deal thrown from the edger. It is feared that he is injured internally, but it is now hoped that he is not so

badly hurt as was at first believed. D. A. Huntley has a gang of men employed in putting down marine blocks, and the work is making good progress. Considering the large amount of repairing done at this port it seems strange that the putting in of suitable blocks has been so long de-

Roderick McLeod of New York is visiting his brother, A. E. McLeod. Arrangements are being made to have a union Sunday school excursion to Amherst at an early date. The Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Church of England Sunday schools are all included in the arrangements, and,

a novelty, there will no doubt be a injured. large attendance. The str. Brunswick, while returning from Bass River to Canning on Saturday with the Canning band on board, put into Parrsboro for bunker coal. While at the coal wharf fire broke out H. Chase, has returned to Kentville in the engine room. Fortunately the where she is staying with Miss Alice town water system has recently been Chipman. extended to the coal wharf, and the fire was drowned out before very much damage was done, and the steamer

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 7 .- A play of August. in three acts, entitled The Old Dairy Homestead, was given by local performers in the public hall here last ville. evening, a large audience being present. The performance was under the Baptist church at Quebec, and Mrs. by a large crowd. In the first heat of teen years ago under mysterious cir. management of L. M. Colpitts, M. A.,

Malcolm Gray, a schemer and ex-ure.. .. ... ... L. M. Colpitts Mike Donnavin, a travelling tink-

er.. .... ... ... ... F. G. Moore Josh. Arrowroot, town constable.. Ruby, a little waif....Bertha L. West Mrs. Glimmer, an adventuress,.... .. .. Margaret McGorman

Maude, the farmer's niece.... ... ... Mamie Stewart

The music included selections by a male quartette, solo, Swing Low, by Miss Janie McGorman, and a solo, Old College Chums, by J. M. Tingley. Miss McGorman presided at the organ during the play. The receipts of the evening amounted to over \$42, which will be used for purchasing chairs for

Mrs. Martha Wilmot of Lynn, Mass. is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Dr. Lewis and Mrs. J. L. Peck of Hillsboro were the guests of Mrs.

Elisha Peck this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore of St. John were in the village today. Mrs. Tibbits of Riverside and Mrs G. D. Prescott of Albert gave a very enjoyable garden party at the latter's home on Friday evening, a large number of guests being present from Hillsboro, Hopewell Cape as well as Altistically decorated with Chinese lan-

bert and neighboring villages. Mr. Prescott's beautiful grounds were arterns, and with the gaily dressed assemblage presented a handsome and brilliant scene. The Minto cornet band furnished music during the even-Mrs. Chas. McAnulty gave a recep-

tion to a number of friends on Saturday evening at her home at Albert in honor of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Those present Vaughan of Sussex. were Hon. A. R. and Mrs. McClelan. Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Smithers, Mrs. Smithers, sr., Miss Bessie Smithers W. A. Trueman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rogers, Miss Annie R. Peck, Miss Mary E. Bray, Mrs. Smith, Miss Martha Pipes. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 10 .- Rev. John Wathen and Alex. Wathen of Manchester. N. H., accompanied by their wives, are visiting their brother, Wm.

H. H. James, barrister, and his daughter Edith have returned from a

A pie social and dance was held in the temperance hall on Friday night last. The sum of eighty dollars was cure suits for the champion baseball

John Miller of Millerton, arrived in town yesterday on his automobile. The party included Mrs. Miller and two of her lady friends. Dogfish have appeared off the coast

of the fishermen. St. Mary's Church of England Sun day school held their annual picnic to- Quebec, preached morning and even-

BENTON, Aug. 9.-A very heavy electric storm, accompanied by rain, hall and wind, struck here about 1 the Seminary Hotel having about 60, o'clock Sunday morning. Michael Mc-Gann, a farmer living one and a half other hotels and boarding houses havmiles from the village, had one of his ing a generous allotment. Livery barns struck by lightning and with its teams are doing a rushing business contents totally consumed. In the APOHAQUI, Aug. 8.-Rev. Dr. Kier-

though heroic efforts were made to came by train Saturday night. get them out, it was of no avail. The reverend gentleman preached at Colbarn also contained three calves, lina in the morning and in the Free farming implements, etc.

ed the barn to another, the progress Chicago, was here last week.
of the flames was stayed, although John McGann, a son, in his efforts to ed from their wedding tour at noon tosave the other buildings got quite bad-ly burned about his feet. Loss estimated about \$800; no insurance. Most of the farmers are about done They went as far as Souris.

having. Some complain of the poor Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are now occupying the Methodist parsonage.

McADAM, N. B., Aug. 9 .- At the rethe Provincial Normal School at Fred- friends. ericton there were two successful candidates from McAlam, the Misses Mae Washdemoak Lake, are visiting their and Mabel Gardiner, who will in con- daughter, Mrs. Robert Jones, sequence leave McAdam shortly to enter the Normal School as students at the Woodville House.

for twelve months. Much regret is felt by the member of the Union church at the near pros pect of losing the services of Miss Mac Gardiner, who has been organist for a considerable time, and has, by her unvarying kindness and tact, won the esteem of both choir and congregation usually a matter difficult to accor

The school will be re-opened on Mor day next. August 15th. There will be an entirely new staff of teachers, with E. Estabrook as principal, and Miss Phoebe Hoyt to take charge of the intermediate department. Mr. Estabrool has recently taught in the Superio School at Harcourt, Kent Co., N. B., and commences here with excellen recommendations

Sidney A. Ord. M. M. office has re turned from his summer vacation, Mr. Ord has spent a most delightful holi day amidst the entrancing scenery of the Muskoka Lakes, Ontario.

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 8 .- On account of the dry weather in July the hay was harvested in good condition. This month rain has been plentiful and electric storms have been heavy. The house formerly owned by J. W. Caldwell on Acadia street, was struck by lightning on Wednesday. The bricks were thrown from the chimney, shingles torn from the roof, rafters shattered and plaster knocked down. The telephone wires were generally demoralizas an inland excursion is somewhat of ed and in some cases the electric lights

> Mrs. Van Buskirk, a former teacher of music at Acadia Seminary, was visiting old friends here this week. Miss Pitfield of Moncton, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W.

The Misses Pitt of Bermuda, are spending the summer in Wolfville Mrs. E. M. Kierstead and children was able to sail for Canning next tide. have gone to Port Lorne for the month

Miss Kate Bain of St. John, is visiting her brother, H. M. Bain, at Kent-Rev. Donald Grant, pastor of the

Grant, are spending a few weeks at the 2.20 pace Day Book reduced the cumstances in their home in Russia who spared no time or labor to make the home of Mrs. Charles Fitch, mo-Miss Jennie Rand, who has been reduced to 2.178-4 by Tom Phair. spending a few weeks at the home of Jason Wilkins, a farmer....C. C. West

rothard at Chatham, has returned home. Miss Ruby Bently is visiting friends Mrs. John Coleman, a well known

and much respected resident of Kentville, died at her residence on Monday after a few months' illness. Rector Dixon has placed a beautiful brass tablet in the east end of St. John's church in memory of his daugh-

March the 3rd. Miss Millicent Chase of Kentville, is spending a few days in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. William Chipman are spending a few weeks at Port Lorne on the bay shore.

J. Johnson Hunt of Halifax, is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. C. Chute. Rev. Avery Shaw, pastor of the Brookline Baptist church, accompanied by Mrs. Shaw, is visiting his old home in Berwick.

J. Ernest Forsyth, Acadia, '98, who until the death of his wife resided in Wolfville, has taken orders in the Episcopal church and is now stationed at

Astoria, Oregon. S. C. Mitchell and Miss Gladys Mitchell of St. John, are the guests of J. W. Beckwith. F. E. Holman of St. John, is in town.

Miss Lulu Olive of St. John, is vis-

iting at the home of Mrs. Stewart for a few days. Rev. Lewis Hunt of England, is visiting his sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Chute. Miss Ells of Delhaven, who graduated from Acadia in June, has been

appointed on the teaching staff of the Windsor schools. Rev. Mr. Sterling of Pictou, has

been visiting at the home of James Elderkin. The Rev. Mr. Johnson of the Me thodist church, and family, are attending the camp meeting at Berwick this week.

Dr. Ami of Ottawa, who has spent a week in town, has gone to Middleton which will be his headquarters during his examination of the mineral deposits of Kingston and Nictaux. Clarence E. Griffin, a graduate of Acadia in the class of 1880, now Judge

Griffin of Toronto, writes that Mark Baily, one of the first teachers of Horton Academy, died at that place in May, aged 82 years. Rev. J. B. Hemeon has returned from a few months' trip to Shelbourne

and other southern points. Prof. Sears, director of the Nova Scotia School of Horticulture, situated here, received a tempting offer to a position as head of the horticultural department of the state school o Maryland, but after a visit to that state decided to remain here. Mrs. L. D. Morse will deliver an ad

dress at the convention of the Baptist Missionary Union at Halifax. During the vacation of the pastor Rev. L. D. Morse, the Baptist church has undergone a much needed renovation, the interior of the auditorium here and are interfering with the work having been tastefully painted. It was reopened for worship on Sunday last, at which time Rev. Donald Grant of

ing. There have been a good many tour-Kent Lodge being well patronized and

stable were two fine horses, and al- stead and Miss Kierstead of Wolfville, about eight tons of hay, driving and Baptist church at this place in the working harness, sets of sleds, some evening, returning to St. John this morning. Miss Kierstead remained to By tearing down a shed which join- visit friends. Rev. W. C. Kierstead of

Herbert S. Jones and bride return Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McAuley got back from their western trip last week.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Aug. 8 .yield, while on the whole the crop is There was a very heavy downpour of rain accompanied with a very heavy electrical storm (the heaviest of the season) here yesterday morning. The two services which have been held Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Vanwart are re-

ceiving congratulations, the event be-

ing a young daughter. The Misses Blanch and Helen Slipp cent examination of students to enter of Upper Gagetown, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hetherington of

Henry W. Robertson spent Sunday

**EXCITING RACES.** 

New York, Waterville, and Worcester Had Good Sport.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The weather was perfect, the track fast and the sport most exciting at the Empire City track on the second day of the grand circuit meeting. The big feature of the day from a time standpoint was the \$5,000 2.08 pace, for which the Canadian horse Gallagher was the choice at \$50 to \$70 for the field. In the first heat Pan Michael got a flying start by two lengths and held the lead to with- With the exception of one small disin a few yards of the wire, when the favorite came on and won by a head day passed quietly. in 2.08 1-2, the fastest mile paced in a race this year. In the second heat seeing that the boycott against the re-Gallagher led from start to finish with tail markets which have been placed

second place. The \$5,000 2.20 trot, while not as fast ers were successful in cutting off the or spectacular, was a good race. Sen- supply of ice, but in many of the ator McGregor was the choice at \$50, places the boycott did not work so while the field sold out at \$65. favorite led to the home stretch when ers being able to haul what ice they he broke so badly that he was out of required in their own wagons. the heat, the grey mare Texas winning cleverly by a length, with Ruth C. second. The favorite won the next was carried on today. The receipts of two heats with Texas a good second in live stock, while not large, still were each heat.

In the 2.08 trot a mile and an eighth, Caspian was a hot choice at \$50 The greater portion of these arrivals to \$55 for the field, but McKinley won were purchased by the packers, and cleverly by half a length

a sixteenth, Leonora, selling at \$10 to rivals were added to the packers the field's \$25, won handly in fast force of employes today. time. Ecstatic, a 1 to 2 shot, won the 2.11 pace easily. It was a dash of one SISTERS MEET BY CHANCE AFTER mile and she led her field from start to finish in the fast time of 2.07 1-4. WATERVILLE, Me., Aug. 9 .- The

second annual race meeting of the Eastern Horse Breeders' Association opened at the Central Maine track to day. The conditions were fairly favorable and good racing was witnessed track pacing record to 2.15 1-2 and in two sisters were by the merest accithe 2.25 trot the trotting record was dent reunited yesterday in this city.

park opened this afternoon with a card congratulations of their friends at a of four races. The only winning fav- celebration to be given at the home orite was the Providence mare Anna- of the younger sister, Mrs. Basche bel W., who won the 2.40 trotting stake Sonkin, of No. 93 Madison street, in straight heats. The other races all Myril Schulman, the older sister, who races of the afternoon and was won Mrs. Sonkin has lived here for ten by the New Jersey horse American years. Mrs. Zische Pollock, who formter, Alice Bessie Dixon, who died on 2.161-2. The track was in excellent old home, met Mrs. Schulman in Riv breaking attendance for an opening terday afternoon and brought about day.

> TESTING GLOBE FOR LIFE-SAVING.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-A test is being made in the North Sea of the Doenvig life-saving globe, the intention of Cantain Doenvig, a Dane. The master of the str. Ragni telegraphs that a Doen vig globe was put over hoard from his vessel today in latitude 52 degrees north, longitude 3 degrees east. Two newspapermen and a steward were aboard it. It carries the Norwegian flag by day and a bright lantern at night.

The Doenvig globe has been tried before with success in both rough and calm weather. Those who rode upon it said the experience was not an unpleasant one, and they all landed safely. It is capable of carrying twenty men with thirty days' provisions. The is said to ride the waves like a cork and does not roll over. An air funnel on the globe can be utilized as a mast and a small sail can be hoisted upon it by the aid of which the craft can be navigated in favorable weather.

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Pittsburg Teetotaller, Accused by Her of Being Drunk, Routs the Kansas Smasher.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9 .- A scathing rebuke of Carrie Nation, the saloon smasher, this morning in the Baltimore & Ohio station by an angry, but very sober, man, delighted a few hundred who were waiting for their trains Mrs Nation had been showing at a suburban park, and this morning was in the station when Thos. Owens, one of Pittsburg's teetotallers, came in. Mrs. Nation thought she smelt whiskey, and at once accused Mr. Owens of being drunk. "You're mistaken, my good woman.

never drank a drop of liquor in my life," said Owens mildy, not knowing that it was the Kansas woman, "Don't deny it, don't deny it. You're drunk and should be ashamed of yourself," shouted Carrie, prancing around. Some one told Mr. Owens who his accuser was, and he proceeded to scorch her with words of venom until she hurried from the station and took car up town. Mr. Owens was congratulated by the spectators.

LESS RIOTING.

But the Strike in Chicago Still Goes on.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- The stockyards strike was freer of rioting today than at any time since the struggle with the packers began, four weeks ago turbance in the downtown district, the

The strike leaders spent the day in John M. and Pan Michael fighting for under the ban of the unions was being enforced. In some instances the strik-The well as had been expected, the retail-

The packers claim that fully eighty per cent. of the usual amount of work almost normal compared with corres ponding days before the strike began before night had been slaughtered. Be-In the 2.16 trot, a dash at a mile and tween six and seven hundred new ar-

18 YEARS.

Parted in Russia, a Friend Recognizes One in the Street and Brings Them Together.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Parted eigh-Both fainted when they met. They WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 9.—The refused to be separated last night, and New England meeting at Worcester together they will today receive the

went to outside horses. The 2.27 trot- married after leaving home, has been ting class resulted in one of the best in New York only a few weeks, while Boy, who trotted the third mile in erly lived in Minsk, Russia, the sisters condition and there was a record ington street and recognized her yes-

Mrs. Schulman explained her disap pearance by saying that she could not bear to have her parents support her any longer in their poverty, but she knew that if she talked of leaving they would not listen to her, so she ran away.

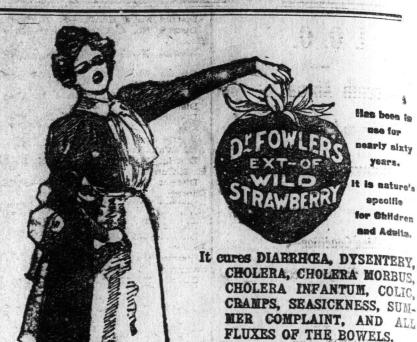
CURED AT ST. ANN. Fall River Teamster Says His Arm

Was Healed at the Shrine. FALL RIVER, Aug. 8 .- Jacob Ruel, a French teamster, living at 90 Eighth street, tells a strange story of a cure effected at the famous shrine of St Anne de Beaupre in Canada, but his story is somewhat discounted by the doctors who had charge of the case before he went away. Ruel says that six months ago he fell from a building and received a bad fracture of the left arm. Dr. Aldrich treated him and the occupants are within the globe, and it arm improved. Ruel did not think it was improving fast enough, and decided to go to the shrine. His friends collected enough money for the trip. Ruel says that he felt better the minute he knelt before the shrine, and that in three days he was able to remove the

splints. He left them on the pile of surgical appliances left by others at the shrine and came to this city. He says that his arm is a great deal better, and is rapidly improving. When he went away he says he was unable to put his coat on without assistance, nor was he able to use his arm. Now he dresses himself alone and lifts light weights. Dr. Aldrich, who treated him was asked about the cure, and he says that the man's arm was about ready to be taken from the splints when he went to Canada, and that the arm has not improved any more than it ordinarily would under treatment in two or three weeks.

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—Private Perry of Vancouver, winner of the king's prize at Bisley, was accorded an enthusiastic reception here tonight. When the train from Montreal reached the Union depot at 7.30 Private Perry was greeted by Col. Otter and several of the officers of the garrison and acting Mayor Ward and member of the city council and escorted to the street where various regiments and an immense crowd of people were waiting. On his appearance Perry was greeted with loud cheers. He mounted a chair on a gun carriage which was drawn by men of F. Co., Royal Grenadiers, of which he was formerly

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-John J. Ryan, the horseman recently arrested here and taken to Missouri on an indictment found in connection with a defunct turf investment concern, is reported to have sailed for Europe. He was accompanied by his oldest daugh-



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FREDERICTON. teenth annual sessi Encampment of the of Oddfellows opene ing at 10 o'clock. Th T. M. Grant, occupi present with him on the following officer ment: O. D. Fraser. P. M. McGowan, McKean, G. scribe: treas; H. M. Hartt Wm. Kenny, G. re Davis, G. marshal. The following past were present; J. E. J. P. Smith, Windson Charlottetown, and J enburg.

About forty repr present. The list in from the following Hallfax, Charlottetov herst, Yarmouth, Mo gow, Hopewell, N. S ville, Truro and Fre The following breth ed and received into G. H. Allen, Yarmo P. Bridges and C ottetown. C. A. Murray and Moncton.

B. B. Black, Amhe A. S. Stocker and Pictou. A. S. McKenzie, N C. McKenzie, Hope Grand Patriarch T enting his annual afforded him great come them to the g they met to deliber of the patriarchal lowship. As patriard to encourage them continue the work of progress, as harmon their camps. No plaint had arisen to and happiness within patriarchal Oddfellow The grand patriar the meetings held b April 7 Cape Breton been reorganized and working order. On new encampment

Truro, N. S. Many Grand Encampment saisted in the work. In conclusion he the Encampment for the upon him in electing Grand Scribe Me his annual report an siderable interest to pleased to announce membership and inv reported the following Murdock S. Ross, P of Stuart Encampm July 18th, 1903, aged a great worker both

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S. A. Chesley, Gran enburg. S. A. Stalker, Gran tou. A. J. Hole, Deputy Charlottetown. C. B. Allen was Grand Patriarch for

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I. O. O. F. Thirteenth Annual Session

of Grand Encampment Opened at Fredericton.

Reports Show the Order to be in Flour 1 shing Condition--- P. D. Fraser of New Glasgow Elected Grand

Patriarch.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 9.-The thir enth annual session of the Grand ampment of the Independent Order Oddfellows opened here this mornng at 10 o'clock. The grand patriarch, Grant, occupied the chair, and ent with him on the platform wer ollowing officers of the encamp-O. D. Fraser, grand high priest; McGowan, G. sen. warden; M. Cean, G. scribe; C. A. Sampson, G. H. M. Hartt, G. jun. warden; Kenny, G. repres., and Henry s. G. marshal.

following past grand patriarchs present; J. E. Craig, Yarmouth; Smith, Windsor; J. R. McKie, ottetown, and J. F. Brown, Lun-

forty representatives were esent. The list included delegates the following places: Pictou lifax. Charlottetown, Windsor, Am Yarmouth, Moncton, New Glas-Hopewell, N. S., St. John, West-Truro and Fredericton. following brethren were instruct-

and received into the encampment: H. Allen, Yarmouth. Bridges and C. L. Drew, Char-A. Murray and W. H. Edgett,

B Black, Amherst. S. Stocker and J. J. Ferguson, S McKenzie, New Glasgow.

McKenzie, Hopewell, N. S. rand Patriarch T. M. Grant in pre ting his annual report said that it forded him great pleasure to wele them to the grand body, where met to deliberate on the welfare the patriarchal branch of Oddfelwship. As patriarchs they had much encourage them to persevere and ntinue the work of improvement and gress, as harmony and love prevail their camps. Not a word of comint had arisen to disturb the peace happiness within the tents of the triarchal Oddfellows.

The grand patriarch next spoke meetings held by the order. On April 7 Cape Breton Encampment had been reorganized and was now in good working order. On 22nd May last a w encampment was formed at Truro, N. S. Many members of the rand Encampment were present and assisted in the work.

In conclusion he thanked the Grand Encampment for the honor conferred oon him in electing him president. Grand Scribe Melville McKean read his annual report and was one of conerable interest to the order. He was pleased to announce an increase in ing lead to relieve their thirst. They nbership and invested funds. He reported the following deaths:

Murdock S. Ross, P. C. P., and P. G., Stuart Encampment, No. 1, died July 18th, 1903, aged 49 years. He was a great worker both in the encampment and subordinate lodges and took great delight in doing good. H. M. Mabou of Port La Joie En-

campment, No. 4, died October 1st, 1903 aged 29 years. Stephen Stuart, P. C. P. of Micmac Encampment, No. 9, died March 16th, 1904, aged 62 years.
Robert Krith of Cushing Encampment, No. 10, died April 21st, 1904, aged Joseph Keoy, of Mount Horeb Encampment, No. 14, died June 15th,

B. Nichol of Woolastuk Encampment, No. 17, died July 4th, 1904, aged

The report of the grand encampment f the maritime provinces showed: mber of encampments.. .. .. 16 embership December 31st 1904....655 tal paid for relief .. ... 203 50 ceipts from dues .. .. .. 954 61 Receipts from admissions and 

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encampments .. .. .. .. .. 2,902 66 Invested funds of grand en-ents showed: Yumber of encampments June

30th, 1904.. .. .. .. .. .. 17 Number of mebers per last report .. 645 resent mebership, June 30th, 1904, 719 wal amount paid for relief ....\$197.00 The receipts of the subordinates ere reported to be \$1,616.81; the exenses, \$1,813.81. Amount of funds invested by sub-

rdinate encampments, \$3,757.48. The financial condition of the Grand Encampment was reported good. At this afternoon's session the Grand ncampment proceeded to the election officers, with the following result: D. Fraser, Grand Patriarch, New

P. D. McGowan, Grand High Priest, H. L. Hart, Grand Sen. Warden,

M. McKean, Grand Scribe, Moncton, C. A. Sampson, Grand Treasurer, Fre-Yeomans, Grand Jun. Warden, M. McKean, Grand Representative,

A. Chesley, Grand Marshal, Lun-S. A. Stalker, Grand Sentinel, Pic-A. J. Hole, Deputy Grand Sentinel,

arlottetown. B. Allen was elected Deputy Grand Patriarch for St. John district. DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PATRI

District No. 1, Pictou-Alex. Stalker. GANDY & ALLISON, ST. JOHN, N. B. District No. 2, St. John-C. B. Allen. New Brunswick Selling Agents.

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District No. 11, Hopewell, N. S.-J. H. McIntosh District No. 12, Lunenburg-S. H. District No. 13, New Glasgow-Grand Patriarch.

District No. 14, Cape Breton-District No. 15, Goldborough-Jno. Jocelyn. District No. 17, Fredericton-C. A. District No. 17, Truro-Dr. Walker. Committees were appointed as fol-

Credentials-J. H. Brown, Cyrus Mutch, A. S. McKenzie. Representatives of Grand Officers J. D. McKeen, C. B. Allen, J. C. P.

Dispensations and Charities-J. A.

Craig, J. P. Smith, C. A. Sampson. Appeals-Wm. Kenney, P. C. R., J. A. Craig, H L. Hart. Returns-S. A. Chesley, J. A. Laidlaw. F. M. Grant Correspondence-J. P. Smith. P. G. R., Dr. C. A. Murray, J. A. Bayne. Finance-J. R. MacDonald, J. D. Mc-

Legislation-J. R. MacDonald, J. H. Sutherland, Cyrus Mutch. State of Order-P. A. Laidlaw, J. H. Brown, T. M. Grant. Sutherland, J. H. Balcolm.

Kean, A. S. McKenzie.

ILL-FATED MARY A. TROOP

Depicted in Her Helpless Condition in

a Late Magazine.

In the current isue of Strand Magazine there is an interesting account of the rescuing of the captain and crew of the St. John bark Mary A. Troop in mid-ocean by the steamer Cairnisla. From a news standpoint the narative is an old one, but the English periodical publishes it in its "Curiosities" department-a group of odd pictures, etc., contained in each number. The short description of the picture

of the Troop in mid-ocean, a derelict, is as follows: "The following extract from a letter written by John O. Band, master of the steamship Cairnisla, which rescued the captain and crew of the bark Mary A. Trop, explains this photograph. The wreck proved to be the Mary A. Troop of St. John, N. B., 1,218 tons register, 50 days out with pitch pine lumber and timber from Pensacola. The captain says the lifeboat was swung out and, steaming to windward, was, after considerable risk, as the sea was running high, got into the water, and in charge the country. of my chief officer, Mr. Smith, proceeded to the wreck and took off the crew They were in a very weak condition

helped into the boat and hauled up the "They had been 26 days on the wreck, 9 days of which they had been were all stiff and swollen from blood poisoning, I believe, as they been chew were all bad from salt water sores The crew were given every attention. Thirteen hands and the ship's dog were taken off. Had the weather been fine

from exposure and want of food and

water, several of them having to be

I should have tried to tow the wreck to Bermuda." The ill-fated craft was built in this city by David Lynch in the palmy days of wooden vessels, and therefore

ARCHBISHOP CANNOT COME

the reference to her last eventful voy-

FREDERICTON, Aug. 9.-The Archbishop of Canterbury through his chaplain has written the Bishop of tended to him by the synod at its last session to visit the dlocese on his trip to America.

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GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Corr, Former Canadians, Celebrate in Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.-Today marks the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Corr of 80 Magnolia street, Dorchester, and the event will be celebrated by a reception at their home. Mr. Corr has been prominent and active in church and charitable circles for the past 50 years and is one of the pioneer Catholics of Boston. Bernard Corr was born in Quebec. Can., in 1828, and came to Boston in 1849 from Halifax, N. S. He was married to Miss Eleanor Mooney Aug. 10, 1854, at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, South Boston, by the Rev. Fr. Lyndon, and with the exception of three years spent in Dubuque, Ia., they have resided in Boston ever since. Mr. Corr is identified with all the prominent Catholic charitable organizations about Boston. He is the oldest member of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and has filled the offices of president and secretary for several years. He has been a member of the Holy Cross conference for the past 40 years, serving as president for a number of years, and is now its treasurer. He has been a member of St. Mary's Infant Ayslum since its reorganization, served as its treasurer several years. and is now its vice-president. He is identified with the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, the Catholic Historical Society and other organiza-

tions. Mr. Corr has been in the newspaper and publishing business since his settlement in Boston. He was associated with the late Hon. Hugh O'Brien in the publishing and editing of the Shipping and Commercial List for many years. For 25 years he served as one of the commercial editors on the staff of the Boston Journal and Mr, Munsey. He is now editor of the Chamber of Commerce Circular, besides being a correspondent of six papers outside of Boston. He is a member of the chamber of commerce, was one of the first members of the Boston Typographical Union, being president several times, and one of the oldest members of the Franklin Typographical Society and its president for one year. Mr. Corr has edited and published two books in connection with the cathedral parish, the "Memorial of the 25th Anniversary of the Most Rev. John J. Williams, Archbishop of Boston," and "Souvenir of the Sacerdotal Golden Jubilee of the Most Rev. John J. Williams, D. D." Mr. and Mrs. Corr have both been blessed with splendid health and as Mr. Corr puts it, "I am still active and good for a number of years yet." Four of their ohildren survive, James L., who is engaged in the publishing business, Dr. F. X. Corr, Miss Mary B. Corr, who is a teacher in the Mather school Dor-



chester, and Maud S. Corr. Mr. and

Mrs. Corr have received numerous and

costly presents from friends all over

A VILLAGE BURNED.

South Lima, Famous For Beans and Onions, Almost Wiped Out.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 10.-South Lima was almost swept out of existage has no little amount of local inence by fire this morning. Shortfy after midnight flames were discovered issuing from a barn owned by Frank Byers. A heavy wind was blowing and the flames quickly spread to the was next in flames and then the fire These buildings and four other residences and barns were destroyed. The loss is \$50,000, about half of which is covered by insurance. South Lima is three miles south of Livonia and is the lie, 311 tons, has been purchased by the greatest onion and celery region in the

TRYING TO SETTLE IT.

Determined Efforts Being Made to End Chicago Strike.

forts are now being made to settle the stockyards strike by mediation. Negotiations begun early today between the Retail Butchers' and Grocers' Association and representatives of several unions, which would undoubtedly have been involved in the strike should it be prolonged much longer, resulted in the appointment of a committee consisting of those who attended the meeting, to negotiate with the packers tomorrow in an attempt to bring about

a joint meeting between the employers | ished business, etc. and the striking unions. It was the sentiment of all who attended today's conference that should

of the American Federation of Labor, a three-year-old child playing with had been summoned from New York to come to Chicago and see if he canaccomplish something through

here Sunday morning. Today's meeting with the union lead-Retail Butchers' and Grocers' Association because of the difficulty and inconvenience which would be caused the members of the association should the strike spread to the ice wagon drivers' and the meat wagon drivers' unions. When the packers were told of the intended visit of the intermediary committee tomorrow, all of them de lined to make any comment on what, if any, success might be expected from

the meeting. One of the packers' representatives tonight said:

"We now have our affairs in better condition than at any time since the strike was declared, and I am unable to see at present just on what grounds we could meet the strikers, as the struggle has reached the stage where we can get along very well should the strikers never decide to surrender."

At Gulfport, Aug 4, bark Charles E Lefurgey, Olsen, for Buenos Ayres.

HUE AND CRY.

Interesting Item in an Old

Paper.

St. John Star, of January 1819, Mentions the Murder of Isaiah Smith at Norton.

Scattering copies of St. John papers century ago may be found in the city, and one usually finds interesting matter in any of them. Albert Burnett of Norton cherishes a single copy of the oldest St. John Star of the first year of publication. He showed it to the Mr. Burnett's father and has been in that they did not call upon the counthe family for two generations. But it was originally addressed to Mrs. William McDonald, who is unknown by name or reputation to Mr. Burnett. This copy of the Star is volume one, No. 87, and is dated January 26, 1819. It gives the New Brunswick people the news of the death of the Queen (wife of George Third), which took under which new provinces were adplace at Kew, November 17, ten weeks

In this live newspaper John Godard advertised the products of the Portland Brewery; J. McNaughton set forth that he was a white and blacksmith; I. Proul and J. Kinnear were auctioneers; Richard Sands sold clothing and boots; John Thomson, Richard Robertson and John Paul made it gether, only two counsel were heard known that pews were to be sold or let in the Scots church of this city; C. and left that paper upon its acquisition by C. Ward dealt in general goods; Phares Martin was a tobacconist: the assistant commissioner's general office would receive tenders for Spanish dollars for any number up to 20,000; Geo. G. Gilbert and Walter Tisdale dissolve partnership.

But the item in this copy of the Star which accounts for the preservation of the paper at Norton, is an advertisement of local interest. This is the "Hue and cry" after one Francis Marten, who was supposed to have killed Isaiah Smith. As the Hue and Cry is not familiar to people of these days it is worth while to reprint this one: HUE AND CRY.

Whereas there is manifest suspicion that one Francis Masten, a person of about 30 years of age. of a light complexion, slender make, about 5 feet 8 inches high, blue eyes and a downcast

Isaiah Smith at the parish of Norton, in Kings county, and the said Francis Masten has disappeared and absconded.

Hue and cry is therefore levied and raised against the said Francis Masten. And all his majesty's peace officers and liege subjects, as well within this city and county, as elsewhere within this province of New Brunswick are hereby called upon and required to make fresh pursuit and Hue and Cry after the said Francis Masten, from town to town, and from county to county, as well by horsemen as by footmen, and if he shall be found of his majesty's justices of the peace within the county where he shall be taken, to be dealt with according to law. Dated at the city of Saint John. the 28th day of December, 1818.

JOHN ROBINSON, It may be explained that this murder took place four days before the notice, that is 24th of December. A hotice, that is 24th of December. A journal of Mr. Hoyt says that his body was found the same day by Fortune Hodges. The assassin seems to have found his victim alone in the woods and killed him with a blow of a sled stake. Mr. Burnett says that Mr. Smith was Byers residence. The general store the grandfather of Dr. J. M. Smith of this city, and that according to the traditions of the neighborhood he was Now in Annual Session at Fredericton regretting that he will be for which South Lima is famous. a worthy man. He occupied the farm now or lately owned by Gilbert Titus

TEACHERS MEET NEXT MONTH. The St. John County Teachers' Institute meets next month in this city, when the following programme will be carried out:

Thursday, 22nd. 10 a. m .- Music: High School or chestra; organization and enrolling. 11 a. m.-Address: Dr. Scott, Univer-

sity N. B. 2 p. m.-Music; composition: 1st and CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Determined ef- 2nd grades, Miss Nannary; 3rd and

grades, Miss Smith; 7th and 8th grades, Miss Thorne. 3 p. m.—Arithmetic: Mr. Dykeman. Friday, 23rd. 9 a. m.-Music: orchestra; spelling,

W. M. McLean. 9.45 a. m .- Science, T. Stothart. 11 a. m.-Grammar, Miss Lawson. 2 p. m.-Music; literature. 3 p. m.-Election of officers; unfin-

FIRE AT GONDOLA POINT. The barn of Edgar L. Vincent, at the meeting be arranged between the Gondola Point, was destroyed by fire two opposing interests a settlement Monday afternoon with its contents, satisfactory to both sides could be including all Mr. Vincent's hay. One pig was burned to death. There was Meantime Samuel Gompers, president no insurance. The fire was started by

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8-Sch Celia mediation. Mr. Gompers will arrive F, which arrived Sunday from Boston, was run into by an unknown fourmasted schooner July 26 during a dense ers was called at the instance of the fog, Cape Cod bearing SSE about nine miles. The Celia F received slight damages.

matches.

Flies



# Dr. Pugsley Tells of His Trip. CHLORODYNE.

**Outlines Arguments in Representation Case and Probable** Result of Case Upon the Provinces.

To a Sun reporter who called upon the attorney general and requested an contended what, as in section 51 it is interview in regard to the representation case lately argued by him before the judicial committee of the privy council, Dr. Pugsley made the following statement, which will be interesting to readers of the Sun "While the opinion of the judicial

committee was adverse to the claims of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Sun last week. The paper belonged to Island, as was evidenced by the fact sel for the dominion, yet as judgment has been reserved I am not prepared to say upon what ground the decision of the judicial committee will be based; but from the expressions of thei lordships during the argument, I think the view of the court will be that the effect of the various orders in council, mitted into the union, and of imperial legislation, which was enacted subse quent to the British North America Act, will be to require that section 51 shall be construed as if the new provinces had originally formed part of the dominion of Canada.

"As a result of the court determining that both cases should be argued tofor the provinces, Mr. Aylesworth, K. ward Island and I on behalf of New Brunswick.

ed first, Mr. Aylesworth presented the first argument, and although the two cases rested upon different principles, yet, owing to the court below having in their judgment in the Island case referred to the decision which they had given in the New Brunswick case, it became necessary for him incidentally to present the New Brunswick view to the court as well as that of Prince Edward Island. "The argument on behalf of Prince

Edward Island was, that as that pro-

vince had declined to enter the confederation, except upon an agreement that it should have six representatives, and the correspondence and declarations of the public men at the time, who negotiated for the entrance of that the Island should have this numcontrary to good faith that its represhould be construed in the light of the agreement. He also contended that as the last readjustment. no provision was made for the reduc-

Moncton.

Reports Show the Order in a Flourish-

ing Condition-Some Improve-

ments Suggested.

MONCTON, Aug. 9.-The 18th an-

nual convention of the Grand Lodge

K. of P., which opened today is at-

tended by a large number of dele-

gates. The report of Jas. Moulson, act-

ing grand keeper of records and seal,

after expressing deep regret for the death of J. C. Henry, the late G. K.

of R. and S., showed that on June 30th

the 28 subordinate lodges had on hand

and in the bank \$18,309.47, and that the

value of lodge properties was \$18,051 .-

36. The total expenses for the year

had been \$9,385.92. The record of

membership showed a total of 1,964, a

gain of 82 over last year. Since last

convention lodges at Drummond, Len-

donderry and Collingwood and at

Perth have been organized. In mem-

bership New Brunswick lodge leads

with 208, Union lodge being second with

192, Frontenac third with 181, and

An appeal was made for the more

prompt forwarding of reports, taxes

The programme for the afternoon in-

cluded a Reform Rank Brigade meet-

ing in Castle hall at 2 p. m. and an

address of welcome by Mayor Ryan on

behalf of the city, to which Grand Chancellor Feryers, W. C. H. Grimmer

and others made suitable response. The

freedom of the city was extended to

A grand parade took place about 4

Glasgow furnishing contingents in uni-

form rank. The men looked exceed-

ingly well in brilliant uniforms and

the procession in the line of march

elicited much praise. Westmorland

lodge was the only one taking part in

competition drill and was of course

athletic field at 6 and the second con-

vention of the Grand Lodge met at 8.30

The report of Grand Chancellor

Feryers gave a gratifying account of

A baseball game was played on the

Westmorland fourth with 136.

and credentials.

the visiting knights.

awarded the prize.

ish North America Act.

ation of the four provinces should be adjusted on the basis therein provided, in construing the word 'Canada' it should be held in that section to mean the four original provinces, and I was able to point out the interesting fact that in the four drafts of the British North America Act which were prepared prior to the final one, different expressions had been used in this see tion, in some of the drafts the expres sion being 'the representation of each province,' while in the final draft the vords used are 'the representation of the four provinces,' showing that the framers of the act of union were careful to make it clearly appear that they were only providing for the repreand that the representation of the Territories and any new provinces coming into the union was a matter for subsequent arrangement. I was also able to show that in a great many other sections of the act, where provisions were made of general application to Canada as it might be constituted from time to time, the words used were "the provinces" or "each province," and that it was only in Section 51, which ner, so called, in the City of Saint dealt with representation, that the expression "four provinces" was used. I also argued that even although I might | September next, at twelve o'clock be wrong in the contention that Section 51 must be construed as referring only to the original four provinces, yet lot of land situate on the southwesterthat at all events it could not include either the Territories or the province of British Columbia, to the representation of which Section 51 does not apply.

"With regard to the Territories, it Court and by a deed from William E.

"On behalf of New Brunswick,

expressly provided that the represent

was admitted by the counsel for the Archdeacon and Elizabeth White, his dominion that their representation is wife, and by a deed from Louisa C. not to be readjusted under Section 51, Hanford, and also by a deed dated the while by the terms of the order of the eighteenth day of May in the year of king in council, admitting Columbia, it is expressly provided that and ninety-nine from Thomas J. Dunit shall have six representatives, subject to be increased under The British Dunlop, the half of the said lot here-North America Act; but there is no by conveyed having a front on the provision for reduction. I showed that westerly side of White street of fifty if the Territories and British Columbia were excluded from the count in the same width a distance of seventy the Island into confederation, show- construing sub-section 4 of Sec. 51, the feet, forming a lot fifty feet in front look, hath been guilty of the wilful ing that it was the clear intention representation of New Brunswick by seventy feet, together with all would not be disturbed, because its houses, buildings, erections, fences, ber of representatives, it would be population relatively to that of the whole dominion, excluding the Terrisentation should be reduced, and the act tories and British Columbia, had not any manner appertaining." been reduced by one-twentieth since "If, as most likely, the decision of tained in a certain Indenture of Mort-

tion of the members of the house of the judicial committee goes upon the gage dated the nineteenth day of commons, and also as sub-section 4 of effect of legislation by the imperial section 51 provided that there should parliament subsequent to the passing thousand eight hundred and ninetybe no reduction of representation un- of The British North America Act, it nine, made between the said James F. less the proportion of the population would seem to afford a strong ground Dunlop and Jane, his wife, of the first of the province to the population of for the province to ask that the im- part, and the undersigned R. Keltie Canada since the last preceding read- perial statutes should be amended so Jones, George W. Jones and Frederick justment of representation was dim- as to provide that they shall not in C. Jones, all of the said city, Brewers, inished by one-twentieth, there must any way affect the rights of the ori- of the second part, for securing the first be a readjustment by way of in- ginal provinces to representation, as payment of certain moneys therein crease before there could be any re- secured to them by The British North | mentioned, and registered in the Reduction, and as the representation of America Act. This act was in the na- gistry Office for the City and County the Island had never been increased ture of a treaty, and it is manifestly of Saint John on the twentieth day of beyond the original six representatives, unfair that the rights of any of the May, A. D. 1899, by the number 70,500 the act providing for reduction was parties to the treaty should be affected in Libro 70, folio 265, 266 and 267—deon this ground ultra vires as being by subsequent legislation, to which fault having been made in payment of contrary to the provisions of the Brit- they were not parties, and in the en- a portion of the moneys secured by actment of which they had no voice."

recommends the complete abolition of

the system of compulsory sick bene-

fits and the semi-annual password. The

former has been the avenue through

which much injustice has been inflict-

Regret was expressed that business

Uniform Rank has done much towards

attracting young men into the order

and an appeal was made for its more

The grand chancellor expressed his

conviction of the benefits to be derived

from fraternal insurance, and particu-

larly of the endowment rank of the

K. of P. The Rathbone sisters and the

Pythian press were also briefly dealt

with. The report embodied recom-

mendations that a portion of the ex-

penses of organizing new lodges be

paid by the grand lodge, that more

grand lodge, that future annual ses-

three be appointed to endeavor to in-

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 10.-The

grand lodge spent most of this morn-

ing's session in further consideration

A recommendation to vote money for

the purpose of propagating the prin-

ciples of Pythianism, reported upon un-

favorably by the committee last night,

Recommendation to change the date

of meeting to September was thrown

The following officers were elected:

Grand Chancellor, W. S. Peek, Truro.

Grand Vice Chancellor, H. L. Gunter,

Grand Prelate, C. McLeod, Halifax.

Grand Keeper of the Records and

Grand Master of the Exchequer, A.

Grand Master at Arms, A. J. Lingley,

An invitation from Past Grand Chan

cellor Grimmer to meet with Frontier

Lodge at St. Stephen next August was

FISHERMEN RESCUED.

HALIFAX, Aug. 9 .- Two Gloucester,

Cornelius Connolly, were rescued on

Sunday morning forty miles off St.

Pierre by the schooner Hydranger,

where they had drifted in a dory from

their vessel. They were very weak.

Piles
To prove to you that Dr.
Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute corre for each and every form of itehing, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your meney back if not cured. See a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., TOTONTO.

accepted and grand lodge adjourned.

Seals. James Moulson, of St. John.

of the grand chancellor's report.

was again taken up and settled.

paraphernalia be purchased by the

ed on the order.

enthusiastic support.

late J. C. Henry.

St. John

o'clock, Moncton, St. John and New Mass., fishermen, Peter Grady and

Dodge, St. John.

TAKE NOTICE that there will be

whom it may concern.

sold at public auction at Chubb's Cor-John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the third day of

"ALL the southeasterly half of the ly side of White street, in the City of Saint John, now held by the said James F. Dunlop and conveyed to him by a deed from William B. Chandler our Lord one thousand eight hundred lop and others to the said James F. feet and extending back, continuing improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale con-May, in the year of our Lord one

said mortgage. Dated the twenty-ninth day of July, A. D. 1904. R. KELTIE JONES,

GEORGE W. JONES, F. CAVERHILL JONES, Mortgagees. J. R. ARMSTRONG,

Solicitor. duties made it impossible to visit all FARMS FOR SALE the dominion lodges during the year. The opinion was expressed that the

Moose Jaw District,

Western Assiniboia. Improved farms of 160 to 320 acres at prices ranging from \$14 to \$20 per acre for improved lands and from \$7 to \$10 per acre for improved land and grairie). Block from 1000 acres up to 10,000 acres at special prices. Terms 1-2 cash; balance on terms to suit. Apply to

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THROUGHOUT CARADA AND UNITED STATES
SALARY OR COMMISSION—3646 a year and Expenses,
payable weekly, to good reliable men representing us in their
district, introducing our goods, distributing large and small
advertising matter. No experience, only honesty regulard,
Wite at once for instructions, SALUS MEDICANAL
CO., LONGON, ORG. sions be held on the second Tuesday of September, that a committee of crease the circulation of the Pythian Review, and that an organizer be put in the field. In conclusion a warm DR. McGAHEY'S For Broken-winded tribute was paid to the memory of the Heave Gure chronic cough, and all



r. McGahey's Kidney and Cough Powders, 50c is Condition Blood Tablets, 25c. and 50c. Sold by E. C. Brown and by McDiarmid rug Co.

BODY FOUND IN SYDNEY.

Supposed to Be That of John McIntyre Drowned Some Time Ago.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 7 .- A dead ody was found floating in Sydney harbor today off Greener's pier. It was first noticed by the crew of the str. Scottish Hero and subsequently brought ashore. It is supposed to be that of John McIntyre, who was drowned some months ago from a fishing boat.

DIED AT FREDERICTON JUNCTION The death occurred Tuesday morning at Fredericton Junction of Thos. Wm. Alexander, a well known resident of Sunbury Co. Deceased was born at the Junction in 1840 and in 1861 he married Miss Margaret Timmins, of Springfield. York Co., who with five of their eight children survives him. The latter are Mrs. John S. Lang of Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. F. W. Pride, Fredericton Junction; Chas. F., Lynn; Mrs. H. H. Stuart, Harcourt, N. B., and Esmond St. C., Minto, N. B. The late Mr. Alexander was a remarkably well read many and took great delight in historithe present sondition of the order. He Dr. Chase's Olittment cal and literary subjects

## SERMONS.

Rev. R. A. MacFadden on Whe Are Sons of God? -Dr. John C. Adams on An Advance Ordered.

will of man and God. At first sight they are equal; but a second sight reveals the warfare that ever goes on the one hand and faith in God on the cess is spiritual success, and for through to the final, a victory over difficulties, and difficulties cannot be

Every life lived and every work done has somewhere its sufficient explanation. God has never yet permitted an accident in His world. Every deed has Its pedigree. So much producing energy in the cause means so much energy in the effect. There is no such thing as luck. Every life has its pedigree. Young men are so apt to think they wait for their chance. They see some one do easily the thing he undertakes, and they leap to the belief that there is some trick about it. If they only had the trick they could do it, also. Such young men need to be in-The man who succeeds today in business, scholarship or politics succeeds because he knows how, and he knows how because he has learned foreordained to failure. There is no prepare for life as not to be a castaway; "not lost in the next world, but

For the ratio between what a man is and what he can do is a constant ratio. Every man will have all the and as such can keep itself erect without being propped up by a labor union or held in its place because it is somebody's son.

It follows then that the most important thing a boy can do is to get ready. It is inspiration to know that every ounce of energy put into work in the early years is so much distinct guarantee of usefulness in the adult years. And next to getting ready, the father should tell his boy that he gust get ready for rough weather. The boy must learn to handle the boat of his own experience if he is not to be driven upon the shallows or into the breakers. As he meets and masters the difficulties that beset him getting out of enemies that will assail him on the

John, then, here points out the posvay of getting ready. He asserts that permanent success does not depend upon blood, will of the flesh, or

Family, force, furnishings, faith. John says first a man's success does ing but baptism, and that is to come not depend upon his family. Dr. Ly- through faith. man Abbott has developed this thought rationally: that no people are great or the supreme victory and insure our ideal was complete and perfect as well here applied to the church, both collecgood simply because of their ances- safety. It is at this distinct point that as beautiful and good; but the first tively and individually. We are here not depend primarily upon its pilgrim and purpose of faith. Every little realize that perfect ideal of the Divine seize our inheritance. history." No one would for a moment while I am told by one and another Mind. What then? Did God fail? Did in all the ages was there such a condispute this with him. But I desire to that he would like to have faith in His active energy prove unequal to His current blast of trumpets from all point. A man's spiritual success, says the Bible, or in regard to Christ in God gave the universe this imperfect to go forward. Let the columns form Pierre, Miq; Olivette, from Charlotte-John, does not depend upon his family. the future life as though if his mind form at first, not because He could and the march begin. family, the Bible lays no stress upon consent to it, the consummation would His ideal, but because He saw it betheredity. He who says this does not be reached and a great result achievter to realize His ideal gradually WILL IMPROVE the life of a great man it begins with to Christ, for example, is a very dishis parents. There is no child ex- tinct thing from fath. Faith is perfoundations of one generation are in Faith is such a personal yielding of and force; and then, in trusting His all respects laid in the antecedent gen- ourselves to another as brings us into boy begins to live when his father begins to live. The child is the parent that other to confer. The child becontinued down into a new generation This is science, and it is good science. But this is Scripture, and it is good Scripture. Scripture emphasized heredity long before science was born. Hannah, the mother of Moses; Elizabeth, Mary, Lois and Eunice are all magnificent monuments. The Christian women who would duplicate these glorious sons must first duplicate their both, so that he lives in the sweep of matchless mothers. As believers in the her inspiration and grows up toward Bible we have an interest in heredity. manhood by the appropriation of per-It is the Gospel expectation that as the children grow up bearing the physical hourly made over to him. And this is features of their parents, so in time they will come to embrace and exemplify the parents' faith. That's what living Christ holds the believer to him-Timothy did, in whom the great self. Faith is not a condition where-Apostle rejoiced so much. Heredity is in we hold to something or somebody, mighty, but let us not think it is al- as that in which we are held by somemighty. Heredity gives us tendency, but it gives us nothing else. The children of good parents take in good- "I know whom I have believed." The ness more easily than the children of pad parents. The children of educated because they try so hard to stick, but parents acquire ideas more easily than because they are mastered by the magthose of ignorant parents. The father, who for five and twenty years has been saying: "two times two are four, I a personal self-commitment, one guess I'll make it five," gives to his ounce of which is worth a whole ton baby child the tendency to make the of intellectual affirmation. It is this same multiplication, but the child sense of being held by God that makes must make the choice before it be- a man safe and secure. I do not know comes to him a sin. How I wish that how the grace of God can take a great sermon of Henry Ward Beecher on "Heredity Influence' 'could be print- Paul the Apostle; but no man will ed as a suplement to our courses in question his knowledge when he says: ethics. That sermon makes men "I live, yet not I, but Christ, liveth in tremble at what they may bequeath to me." That is precisely what John B. their children. But after all the grace Gough cried as he went like a flaming of God is stronger than the sin of man. torch blazing the way for a multitude

but the choice is made by the individpersonal force, which is a free trans-

give a man his spiritual supremacy. as it comes in contact with a musical wings and safe from continent to con-

The Rev. Robt. A. MacFadden, of Let me illustrate, rather than debate, Danvers, Mass., preached recently in the proposition. Noah must have had the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterion a strong and vigorous will, but it did phurch, Brooklyn. In the morning his not insure him against drunkenness. subject was, "Who Are the Sons of Samson had a mighty will, but it was

My subject is "Who Are the Sons of lah. David, what a glorious career in God?" and my text John 1:13: "Which overcoming obstacles! What vigor! of Grace M. E. church, Seventh avenborn not of blood, or of the will What power: But in the presence of ue and St. John's place, Brooklyn, of the flesh or of the will of man, but his guilty love he was weak and wret- preached on "An Advance Ordered." Here are four sources of success set that greatest American novel, "The in contrast—blood, will of the flesh, Scarlet Letter," had a mighty will, but they go forward." Dr. Adams said: it was lost in the presence of Hester Prynne. That great Irishman, greatbetween heredity and environment on rod of iron; who took the miserably of the Red Sea. Before them was the other. This contrast implies, though and lifted it into a central place in and they had neither bridge, nor boat,

this a secret power is to be furnished. racles in the house of commons, and with horses and chariots, with trained Power in life means all the way who lifted William E. Gladstone into warriors and skilled commanders, inultimately overcome except through of his power, was discovered to have formidable obstructions-mountains, or

Cemetery of Dublin he says: "No. Mr. Parnell, a mighty will does not make fathers tell their boys? That a weak will is the better for them? Nay, verily. Great force is to the boy what momentum is to the rifle ball. A boy

without will cannot live. He needs every ounce he can acquire, but this alone will not make him morally safe or spiritually strong. The hope of a man is not in his family, not in his force, nor yet is it in his furnishings, how. He who does not know how is which I use as the equivalent for the will of man. John says neither the more important question the young individual nor the world will be saved man can ask himself than how he can by its furnishings. When Jonah went to Nineveh, one of the resons of his volved are so general and the analoggoing was that 120,000 people needed education—"they could not tell their and complete that I think we are justi- lity enough to recognize itself, nor will right hand from their left. That same fled in regarding this text as the law it ever have memory enough to recry goes up today. Only educate and train, that is sufficient. Your section train, that is sufficient. Your section the physical occasion of this text, in the physical occasion of the physical occasion of the physical occasion of this text, in the physical occasion of the physical occasion occasion of the physical occasion power he earns, and the power that is not so whitewashed with this system all of its essential features, finds its cle of Providence in human life—the he has will tell, not because people like of ethical culture as some others, I duplicate in the moral occasion of this mother's love—it would perish from too often or too positively the axial ourselves. I can prove it by St. Paul: tenet of Christ's creed that what a man needs primarily is not accession of brain, but a fresh heart: not illumination but reconstruction, the establishment in him by grace of something that is not in him by nature. Illumination of the brain is never clarification of the heart. There was a man in our American life who was born of the best family, with a personal force that commanded men and captivated tian division, now extinct, but the inwomen, whose furnishings could fernal brigade itself, still in the field surveys the high places of the earth. scarcely be surpassed, and yet there and strictly up to date in every par- He climbs the heights, and walking has not walked across the pages of ticular—and these enemies from the with God on the horns of the moun-American history a blacker hearted nethermost pit, inspired with incon-

heart brainy; all about us there is passion ence to this order lies our duty, our him. The scepter is already in his will of man, but solely upon God. Let for new ideas; but our most urgent safety and our happiness. me translate this into the four Fs: necessity is not of idea but of power. What we need most of all is not school-

What is this faith that is to give us Then it makes no difference what the could only be brought intellectually to know his Bible. The Bible lays great ed. Being prepared to assent to this stress upon heredity. When it writes or that particular statement in regard plicable apart from his parents. The sonal attitude, personal relationship. eration. In an important sense the living contact with that other and so makes us recipients of what it lies in comes like his father by faith in his father, because his faith is that inward surrender that makes him susceptible to every impression that goes forth from his father. A child's faith toward his mother is not faith that what his mother says is true.; it is faith in his mother, the hiding of himself in the one life that enwraps them sonal vigor, wisdom and sweetness cast in the same mould as Gospe faith which is as a cord by which the thing or somebody. It is not holding a doctrine, but being held by a person. iron filings stick to the magnet, not

Faith, then, has for its very essence man like Paul of Tarsus and make him What a man is he chooses to be. of hopeless drunkards. This hope, eakness, tendency are handed down, and the only hope for us all, is in the ble bird. But the young eaglet emer grace of God. If I were to strike a ges from the shell a feeble little creaual himself. Your spiritual success, tuning fork on this desk and hold it ture, and if you could see it during to my ear, not one in this room could the first week or two of its existence, ancestry, your heredity, your father's hear the sound thereof, but I could and could stroke with your hand its habits, or your family. John says no hear it and tune my violin. Strike it soft yellowish down and look into its man is safe simply because of his again, and instead of holding it to my ear, set it upon the desk. Instantly But it does not depend upon your the sound would be heard everywhere. the little thing feeds and exercises, i But what do you hear? Not the tunlation for the New Testament word ing ferk, for the tuning fork makes no "flesh." It stands for the animal man. louder the sound the second time than It means a strong, vigorous force in it did the first. What do you hear? It means a strong, vigorous force in it did the first. What do you hear? Thench into the air, gaze directly into the man himself. Now, John says You hear this hardwood desk, which the noonday sun, beat down the storm this strong, vigorous force will never has no music in itself, but fust as seen

instrument it itself becomes musical and delights everyone that has music over the oceans that roll below.

The individual life may be insignificant alone by itself; it may come ascend from the intellectual to the from a good family or a bad; it may spiritual. We will therefore consider choice furnishings or not; but the are pursuing. God's ideal for man safety and security of all will depend is a most exalted and sublime being, the Son of God, who alone has the pewer to make them Sons of God, which superior in parts and powers to all are born not of a family, or of force, or of furnishings, but of faith.

REV. DR. JOHN E. ADAMS. The Rev. Dr. John E. Adams, pastor ched. The Rev. Alfred Dimmerdale, in The text was from Exodus xiv:15: "Speak unto the children of Israel, that

said: When this advance was ordered, the er than any other, who ruled with a Israelites were encamped on the coast n.isunderstood problem of home rule sea spread out for miles and leagues, does not state, that the one true sucthe London Times; who wrought mi- hind them was the army of Pharach the office of prime minister for the tent on their capture or destruction. fourth time; that man, at the zenith On either side, it would seem, were invaded another man's home and was fortresses, or something that could not living in a hidden and illicit way. The be passed-for the Israelites saw no people of Great I ritain tore him from way of escape and cried out for fear. his throne, trampled his name in the In this perilous and apparently hopedust, and within three months he was less situation the people reproached laid away in his grave, with a broken Moses for the dreadful extremity to heart. As the traveller today walks which they had been reduced; whereby an unmarked grave in the Mt. Joy upon that holy man appealed to God for help, and then came, probably in chance plays the great part in life, so every great man safe." What shall ears of all the people full and clear. ears of all the people full and clear order: "Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel,

that they go forward." except as we may have ocasion to rethe moral meanings and uses of the ences - without love, without hate, text. The case before us is excep- without hope, without faith. Though tional in nothing but the physical facts; ciples of this case are always and Spencer used to insist that he and Yarmouth. everywhere present among the people the rest of mankind knew. It is noof God. Indeed, the principles here in- thing but a bundle of unconscious ories of universal history are so wide ties not yet manifest. It hasn't abiservice. We are the children of Israel the earth on the day of its birth. "If ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the father's disciplinary training, and the promise." The Red Sea is before us. instruction of the schools and the Not that Red Sea that washes the sands of Arabia and floats the commerce of the East, but the Red Sea wrought their vast part in connection than the Pacific. Pharaoh's army is child, now become the man. How wonpursuing us. Not the antiquated Egyp- derful and indescribable the result! villain than Aaron Burr. I am as ceivable hatred and, in the words of counts the stars and calls them by far as possible from saying that Milton, "armed with hell-flames and their names. He knows he is superthe harbor of the high school or the knowledge makes a man worse; my fury," and following us in overwhelm- ior to suns and systems. His heart only contention is that it has not in ing numbers and with unappeasable thrills with pulsations that are mighitself the power to make men better. fierceness. Such is our situation this tier than ocean currents or solar influ-Ideas, education alone, can neither re- very hour and as we stand today amid ences. He sees, He knows. He unconstruct the life nor re-create the these threatening environs captain of our salvation calls to us from withing himself the mighty mastery This is a thoughtful age; men are heaven, "Go forward," and in obedi-

> step. God is the author of the uni- on his brow. Henceforth he is king, verse. The universe existed in the and alive forevermore with a life that not do otherwise and had to abandon through the law of progress, than to realize it suddenly by an act of creative power. Deliberately and of His own volition, God made the universe sublime work to the law of progress operated by responsible intelligences. He directed that in due time all should be reduced to order, harmony and beauty. This is the story of the universe in its entirety and in its parts. their productions. This is the story of minerals, vegetables and animals; oak. God's ideal for the oak is a majestic tree, 6 feet in diameter and 10 so far as it goes, but there is not feet in height, with mighty roots tak- nearly enough of it for the work the ing deep hold of the rocks and mighty I. C. R. hopes to do. This stock will branches sweeping the clouds—a very have to be added to until the road is giant that can wrestle with the storms fully equipped. and play with the lightnings. But in its beginning, as it sprouts from the Mr. Tiffin said he did not think any acorn, the oak is a tiny shoot which work would be lost to them on account the foot of a little child could effectual- of the transfer of the I. C. R., but ly crush. God makes it thus, and says rather that more would be done. Havto it "Go forward;" and then the lit- ing a greater rolling stock would certle plant, obedient to the Divine com- tainly mean that more repair work mand, through cloud and sunshine and would be necessary, and the I. C. R. changing season, goes on and out and would be very foolish to haul cars to up, until at last, by means of the law Mongton when shops at Gibson are so of progress in the form of growth, it convenient has fulfilled the word of God, and

and solid maturity. Take the eagle as another illustration. God's ideal for the eagle is an strength, with amazing keenness of its pleasure-ground the sky. Such is the Divine ideal for this no

pale bluish eyes, its feebleness would probably excite your pity. But a grows and strengthens, until at last. under the operations of its law of pro gress, it can soar from the nest

tinent, through oceans of azure above, But in this discussion we must rise out of life into mind, and then still

have great force or little; it may have man as an illustration of the truth we upon the personal self surrender to with mental and moral endowments of tremendous scope, so immeasurably else we know, that it seems the whole creation must culminate in him. God designed man in his own image, intended him for communion and com-panionship with Hiself, determined to make him his vice regent here on Lewis, from Apple River, and cld.

the earth, and proposed at last to share the government of the universe forever. The thought of such dignity is and Co, bal. an astonishing and overwhelming conception, but nothing less than this is God's ideal for man, if I read the Scriptures aright. But the distance between inception

and completion is greater here than elsewhere, not only because man is destined to rise higher than other creatures, but also because he begins lower. It is a well known fact that the young of the human species is inferior in strength and activity to the young of many of the lower animals. True we walk around the cradle of the sleeping infant with soft and reverent step, and this is fitting. Heaven itself looks down on human infancy with reverence. I doubt if it is too strong to say that God stations a quaternion of guardian angels at the four corners of every little crib in the land. But the reverence with which we regard the child arises from a prophetic instinct of what the child will be rather than from any perception of what it is now.

The human baby is the absolute exreme of feebleness, helplessness and ignorance. It cannot stand nor walk nor even creep. It cannot think. It does not know. It has no true per-Leaving now the literal narrative, ception, nor any mental action whatever, apart from what we call instinct. cur to it incidentally, let us attend to It is utterly without the moral experibelonging to the kingdom of God, it the moral truths and underlying prin- knows as little of God as Herbert ganized life, with inherent capabili-But wait a litle and see. Wait until

the mother's fostering care and the Haven f o. churches, and all the various appliances of Christian civilization, have of moral hindrance—a sea that is deep- with the universal law of development do; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Aland progress-and then observe the

hand, and the crown is in sight that Let us approach our subject step by the Son of Man Himself will soon place via, from New York, and sid for St Divine Mind as an ideal before it ex- will rule the world and conquer death. turn; sch Carl E Richard, from Anisted in itself as a substance. The Such is the law of progress which is tigua. "The greatness of America does we begin to learn the real meaning states of the actual universe did not solemnly commanded to rise up and Hatfield, from Parrsboro, and cld for NB, for New York; Sarah A Towns-

## CANADA EASTERN.

Traffic Manager Tiffin Says a Much Better Service Will be Put on.

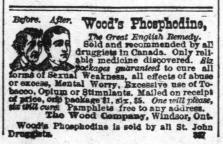
Traffic Manager Tiffin of the I. C. R. and Mrs. Tiffin passed through the city This is the story of the worlds and of last evening in a private car on their way to Boston on a pleasure trip. Speaking to the Sun with regard to of genera, species and individuals; of the Canada Eastern, Mr. Tiffin said angels, women and men. This is the that while he had gone over the road story of matter in all its combinations, his inspection was not of such a close of life in all its forms, and of mind character as would determine just in all its phenomena. This, in brief, so what improvements may be necessary. far as we have yet learned, is the story He thinks the roadbed is in fairly good of all creation, and of all propagation. shape, but of course general section. Let me illustrate what I mean by the work will be required.

The rolling stock, too, is very good

Asked about the shops at Gibson,

Mr. Tiffin added that although noth stands before the eyes of men in all ing definite had as yet been discussed Eva, from Halifax, NS, for Liverpool. the imposing grandeur of its towering the service on the Canada Eastern will be greatly improved. "It is true," said Montcalm, from Montreal via Liverhe, "that there have been a number of pool. trains running daily on the road, but bird of great size and the present service is nothing to what we will put on. I see that the senate and Bremen, and proceeded. vision and with pinions for majestic has passed the bill, and I do not think flight, the mountain crag its castle, and the transfer will take very long to accomplish.

> SCILLY, Aug 11-Passed, str Lake Simcoe, from Montreal for Havre and Rotterdam.



#### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Aug 9-Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Stamford, A W Adams, bal Sch Comrade, 76, Kerrigan, from Bos

ton, J E Moore, bal. from Meteghan; C J Colwell, 8, Alexander, from Point Wolfe, and old-Temperance Bell, 76, Wilcox, from Advocate Harbor; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; barge No 5, 443, Was nock, from Parrsboro: str Mikado 45 Aug. 10.-Str Baltic (Aus), 2321, Cat tarinish, from Cardiff, J H Scammell

Str Ocamo, Fraser, from West In dies, etc, Schofield and Co, mails, mase and pass. Bark Hinemoa, 2203, Rovan, from Hamburg, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Str Stalheim (Nor), Hilt, 1258, from Newcastle-on-Tyne, Wm Thomson and

Coastwise-Str Brunswick, 72. Pot ter, from Canning, and cld; schs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Free port and cld: Hains Bros. 46 Hains from Freeport; Murray B, 43, Baker, from Canning; Gazelle, 47, Priest, from St George; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Thelma, 49 Apt, from do. Aug 11-Sch Albert D Mills, 326 Snow, from Apalachicola, Florida, Jas A Likely, pitch pine. Sch Priscilla, 101, Granville, fron

Co. bal

New York, A W Adams, hard coal. Sch Free Trade, 73, Priddle, from Providence, RI, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Strs Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Yarmouth; Beaver, 42, Reid. from Hillsboro; schs Temple Bar, 44 Gesner, from Bridgetown; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby. Cleared.

Aug 9-Sch Pandora, Holder, for Bos-

Coastwise-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; barge No 4, Tufts, for Parrsboro; barge No 1, Nickerson, for do; schs Harry Morris, Loughey, for River Hebert; R P S, Baird, for Wolfville; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for

Aug. 10 .- Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, forBridgeport. Sch Harry Miller, Miller, for City Island f. o. Coastwise-Schs Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport; A L B, Bent, for

Hampton, N. S. Aug 11-Sch G H Perry, Wood, for City Island f o. Sch Frank and Ira, Branscombe, for New Haven, Conn. Sch Alice Maud, Haux, for Vineyard

Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for Vineyard Haven f o. Coastwise-Schs Emma T Storey, Gough, for St Martins; Chieftain, Tufts, for Alma; Joliette, Gardon, for ma, Tufts, for St Matins; Effort, Mil-

ner, for Annapolis; Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Pansy, Pike, for Point Wolfe. Sailed. Aug. 10.-Str Florence, Williams, for London via South Sound, Nfld. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via ports.

Aug 11-Str Loyalist, Phillips, for London via Halifax and Havre, France. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, Aug 9-Ard, strs Sil-Johns, NF; Prince Arthur, from New York via Yarmouth, and sld to re-At Hillsboro, Aug. 8, schs Island

Never before River Hebert; Two Sisters, Matthew, end, from Hantsport, NS, for do; Anfrom St John, and cld for Harvey. HALIFAX, Aug. 10 .- Ard. strs Hektown and Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston; Halifax, from Boston and sld for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; schs Basutoland, from New York: Lillian Blauvelt, from Philadelphia; Elsie, from Newark; sch yacht Elmira, from New York via St John,

At Hillsboro, Aug 9, str Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia. Cleared.

At Louisburg, Aug 2, str Cunaxa. Starratt, for Brow Head and London. day) for Vancouver. At Port Mulgrave, NS, Aug 7, sch J W Hutt, from Campbellton, NB, for south winds; rain at sunset. Philadelphia.

At Chatham, Aug. 8, str Herbert Horn, Hinz, for Preston. At Campbellton, Aug 5, str Hidwig, Jense, for Belfast; 6th, bktn Hero, Christiansen, for Douglas, Isle of Man: sch Evolution, Boudrot, for Providence; Albani, Parks, for New York. Sailed.

Sld, str Rosalind, Clark, for New York. From Hillsboro, Aug 9, sch Island City, Day, for Newark, NJ. From Louisburg, Aug 8, 10 p m, str Hermod, Gabrielsen, for Boston,

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

GLASGOW, Aug 8-Ard, str Kastalia, from Montreal and Quebec. ABERDEEN, Aug 7-Ard, str Black Heath, from Pensacola via Sydney,

LIVERPOOL, Aug 9-Ard, str Montcalm, from Montreal and Quebec, LONDON, Aug 9-Ard, str Monteuma, from Montreal for Antwerp. BROW HEAD, Aug 9-Passed, str AVONMOUTH, Aug. 10.-Ard, str

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 10.-Ard, str Bremen, from New York for Cherbourg abria, for Hillsboro, N B. KING ROAD, Aug. 9 .- Ard, str Pontiac, from St John, NB, for Sharpness. Hillsboro. LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Ard, str Lonlesborough, from Chatham, N B. At Manchester, Aug 10, str Londesborough, from Chatham. At London, Aug 10, str Evangeline from St John and Halifax. At Sharpness, Aug 10, str Leuctra, Grant, from St John.

CB. Sailed. From Liverpool, Aug 8, bark Edna H Smith, for St John (notes before). PLYMOUTH, Aug 8-Sid, seh Spinway, for Newfoundland.

At Aberdeen, Aug 7, str Blackheath

James, from Pensacola via Sydney,

At Middlesborough, Aug 6, str Hurona Dorwood from Montreal,

Arrived

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At Melbourne, Aug. 6, str Nemea, haw, for Sydney, N S W. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 10 .- Sld, str Kronprinz Wilhelm, from New York

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10 .- Sld, str Welshman, for Portland. GLASGOW, Aug. 9.-Sld, str Alcides, for St Johns, N F (not previously). SHARPNESS, Aug. 9.-Sld, str Micmic, for St John, N B. From London, Aug 8, bark Fristad for Miramichi.

via Cherbourg.

From Sydney, NSW, Aug 10, str Nemea, Shaw, for Brisbane and Newcalm, from Montreal for Bristol. castle, NSW. Lundy Island, Aug 6-Passed, From Exmouth, Aug 8, sch Spinaway. for Newfoundland.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Philadelphia, Aug 8, sch William Marshall, from St John, NB, in tow. NEW YORK, Aug 9-Ard, schs Ella M Willey, from Port Royal; Lillian Woodruff, from Gonaives; Crescent. from Bermuda. SAVANNAH, Aug 9-Ard, str Man-

tinea, from Sydney, CB. PHILADELPHIA, Aug 9-Ard, str Manchester Exchange, from Mancheser via St John, NB. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 9-Bound south, schs Wentworth, from Halifax:

Preference, from Dalhousie, NB: Howard, from Gaspe, PQ; Pilgrim, from Jordan Bay, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Aug 9-Ard, schs Laura C Hall, from River Hebert, NS; J B Martin, from Bath, to load for the provinces.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 9-Ard, schs Georgia E, from St John, nie Harper, from River Hebert for Pawtucket. Passed, schs Manuel R Cuza, from

t John, NB, for New York; Gertrude L Trundy, from Port Greville for do; Roger Drury, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia. At Rio Janeiro, Aug 8, bark Alkaline, Frisble, from Rosario, etc, for New York. At Matanzas, July 28, bark Hornet,

Churchill, from Gulfport. At Suez, Aug 7, str Pharsalia, Foote from Manila, etc. for Boston and New HONG KONG, Aug. 10.-Str Tartan left here at 2.30 p. m. today (Wednes-

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 10 .- Fresh Passed south, str Rosalind, from Halifax for New York. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 .- Ard, sch Fortuna, from Hillsboro.

CITY ISLAND, Aug. 10 .- Bound south, schs Pleasantville, from Liverpool, N S, via New Haven; Eduardo from Musquodoboit, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 10 .- Ard, sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, from South Amboy for Saco: St. Anthony, from Port Johnson for Wellville, N S; Harry, from Loone Cape, N S. for New York; S A Fownes, from

St George, S I, for orders. Sailed, schs Georgia E, from St John, N B, for New York; Sarah A Townsend, from Hantsport for do: Annie Harper, from River Hebert for Paw- and fish plates, attempted to

Passed, schs Frank W Benedick, from Windsor for do; Robert Graham Dunn, from Hillsboro for Chester, Pa. BOSTON, Aug. 10 .- Ard, schs E Merriam, from Harvey, N B; Olivia, from Clementsport, NS; Virginia, from Port Greville, N S. At Savannah, Ga. Aug 9, str Mantinea, Pye, from Sydney, CB. Cleared.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.- Cld, sch vessel, but recovered boat's comp Rewa, for St John; Otis Miller, for St and other articles. John; Edward, for Sydney, N S; Cal-Cleared, schs Henry Sutton, Ella L is making temporary repairs Davenport, and Henry Weiler, for when completed will sail for destill From Havre, Aug 5, str Quebec,

Walker (from Rotterdam), for Montreal. From Eastport, Me, Aug 8, sch Walter Scott, for Alma, NB. From Cadiz, Aug 4, sch Ivanhoe, Hare, for St Johns, NF. Sailed.

From New York, Aug 8, str Mascot, for Tilt Cove, NF; British King, for Co. Gravesend and Antwerp; ship Forrest Hall, for Hong Kong. From San Francisco, -, bark Norma, McLaughlin, for Melbourne. HAVRE, Aug 5-Sld, str Quebec, for Montreal

Sld, sch John Biemiller, for Wind. CADIZ, Aug 4-Sld, sch Ivanhoe, for St Johns, NF. LONDONDERRY, Aug. 8.-Sid. bark

For Over

Thirty Years

Fristad, for Miramichi. SALEM, Mass., Aug. 10.- Sld. Elizabeth T Doyle, for Hillsboro J Malloy, for Partridge Island.

SPOKEN Malin Head, Aug 7-Passed. Larne, from Newcastle, NB, via ney, CB, for Belfast: 8th, str

Boreas, from Dalhousie for Pen Roads. Bark Hinemoa, Rovan, from Hamburg for St John, N B, Aug 5, lat. 48.04, lon. 61.50. Bark Pharos, Tonkin, from Sunderland for St John, N B, Aug 5, lat, 43.24. lon. 60.53

Bark Sophie Kirk, Johnston, New York for Wilmington, Aug 6, off Body's Island.

MISCELLANY. ROCKLAND, Me, Aug 7-With her

ed but little, str City of Rock! which grounded on Mussel R Ledges July 26, left for Boston in tow of a tug. At Boston she be repaired for a continuation of coastwise service next season. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 7-Joseph G Ray, Olsen, from Newp News for Bangor, had anchor ca in telephone cable in Vineyard yesterday. Anchor was cleared b Susie D. without injury to cable.

vessel proceeded. Str Maylu had machinery disa and is now laid up for repairs. Ship Kings County, Salter, from sacola July 21, with lumber to vessel to S Reynard and Co, J in a terrific squall was hove de beam ends and obliged to cut spars and sails. Put into this for repairs. Is bound to Rio Ja Barge True Blue, laden with

of 900 tons coal, before reported off Penfield, Long Island Sound raised by the Baxter Wrecking pany on the 6th inst. and take Bridgeport. BOSTON, Aug. 8.-It was annot

today that steamer Austrian, partly burned in the wharf elevator fire in July, will here Aug. 17 for Glasgow. ing temporarily repaired. Her manent repairs, which will be un the old country, are expected to in the neighborhood of \$60,000 Sch Mary Sanford, while lying pier 12, East River, loading for denas, was ren into Monday night was subsequently towed to Holl and docked for repairs. CRANBERRY ISLAND, Me,

-Sch Lucy Elizabeth, of Ellsy Me, went ashore this morning on ker's Island bar, 1/2 mile SSE station. She was floated off by st crew; no damage to vessel. GALVESTON, Tex. Aug 9-Str

port this morning without a pilot grounded head on upon a sand near the red buoy off quarantine tion. Condition not serious, and pects to get off at flood tide. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Aug 9 Arrow, Jewett, which arrived reports sighted submerged wrech miles off Cape Cod, apparently a masted coal schooner, part of had been cut off by collision. Cal Jewett was unable to learn name

Luckenbach, laden with steel

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aus -Sch Ella F Crowell, before report

REPORTS Ship Milverton, from New York Anjer, July 21, lat 38.15 N, lon 51.50 (by str Pectan).

Passed City Island, Aug & sch Cot Leaf, Pettis, from Diligent River, S. for New York, with piling to Kempland; vessel to J F Whitney

Sch Lavonia, Tower, from Port ville, NS, for New York, with p to Stanley H Milner; vessel to Miller and Houghton. Sch Silver Leaf. Morrisey, from Walton, NS for New York, with plaster t Sld, str Munin, for Bay of Islands, D L Haigh; vessel to J F Whine

and Co.

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Bands, Fire Greeted

HALIFAX, Aug. political demonstrat has ever seen occur the people of this welcome home Hor A compact mass of men and women as way station awaiti his train, which wa there was a line mile in length. When the leader form with Mrs. Bor

three great cheers of the 63rd Rifles sta escorting Mr. and their carriage. daughter of M. C. Mrs. Borden a m carnations and rose When the imm station caught sigh cheering was rene blaze of fireworks It took the proce

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OTTAWA, Aug. 1 dian commercial ag tralia, reporting to trade and commerc July 16th, says: "Record orders ar this year from Au for agricultural im chinery. The pri Increasing business

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PLYMOUTH I Newfoundland er Discovery in t here today and let BOSTON, Aug. the Massachuse Corps to the Army and their Vendome hotel evening, was a feature was t ing line of Alis

ly president of the DIED AT

SUSSEX, N. B., bell Davis died toda of C. T. White, funeral will be he at 11 o'clock on

Window

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