

Campanile stood opposite , or cathedral of St. Marks. nded in 888, restored in 1829, ith a marble top in 1417 and crowned with the figure of rly 16 feet high. The vestibule, on the east side panile, was once a rendeznobility and afterwards a m for the guards during of the great council. The stands opposite the Cam-

Italy, July 14.-A little bellapse the noise of falling in the bell tower warned epers, workmen and tour mpending danger, and the for their lives, crying "The is falling." disaster was comprehend were seen in the streets the dstruction of one of the treasures in the kingdom. sovini's statues of Venewere demolished in the ogetta, while a beautiful a Paul Veronezz painting ed in the palace. The wing from the top of the bell thrown down to the front Cathedral, smashing the nn, which was hurled 35 scaping the column support-uth angle of the Cathedral, erting a more serious dis-

July 14 .- The deputies of e telegraphed to the governtome for authorization to lottery for the purpose, of ds to rebuild the tower.

ury Dictionary says:-"The of St. Mark's is a square enice, measuring 42 feet to 320 feet high to the angel at t the pyramidal spire. It in 902, but the arcarded bel-, with the square die and ove, dates only from the

COULDN'T SEE KING.

Ocean to Return Lock of Tair He Clipped in 1860

GTON, July 7.-Henry aged colored barber who ondon a month ago to re-iward VII., King of Engck of hair clipped from the Edward, Prince of Wales, prince visited the United 860, returned to Washington wis, who is about 90 years arly heartbroken over the nt of the compnation, and at he did not see King Edcould not return to him the ck of hair which he has all kept in a little vial. ewis was a barber on one r steamers and gave the Vales a hair cut and shamtrip of the royal party tomac to Mount Vernon. or and spent the savings on his journey across the he little lock of hair. He hough, except for the fact oronation was postponed Ingland is a fine country the greatest city in the

allied British societies and coronation festival association in Boston on the date fixed for the coronation, June 26th, and respond to the toast of "The Day We Honor." Even this has been postponed until August. In a letter received by Col. Sher-wood from Major Sutherland, adjutant of the Bisley team, the latter states that the National Rifle Association will be sure to send a team to Ottawa, and as many Australians and New Zealanders return by way of Canada, a strong effort is being made to secure teams from their number to compete for the Palma trophy. Lord Dundonald will likely reach Montreal on Friday, 25th, and Ottawa on the following day. On his arrival here he will be met by officers of the local militia and honored with a salute of 11 guns: A guard of honor will be

called out for the occasion. An order-in-council has been passed granting a holiday to government emthe civic holiday, Monday, ployes on August 4th. In view of the strong effors being made to secure a respite for Rice, the Toronto murderer, there was a meet-ing of the cabinet this morning to con-

sider the matter. It was decided not

PARIS GREEN

Orders filled promptly.

ELECTRIC SPRAYERS

and Newfoundland receive one each. The scholarships under the terms of the will are to be awarded: (1) For Hereary and schol-astic attainments: (2) success in manby outdoor sports; (3) qualities of manhod, truth, courage, devotion to daty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, and unset-fishness, and (4) the exhibition during school days of möral force of character. Lord Stratheona, in his covering letter, dated June 24, 1902, calls attention to the fact that the trustees of Mr. Rhodes' will are desirous of making regulations in re-gard to the matter by which the qualifica-tions of candidates are to be ascertained. The trustees, therefore, desire that the minister of education in each province give his opinion, with regard generally to the election of qualifying "udents. Lord Strath-cona calls attention to the following pas-sage in the trustees letter to him, which indicates a probability that the other prov-inces may be placed upon a footing, with Outario and Quebec: "I am aware that there are several provinces not mentioned in Ms. Rhodes' will, but the trustees would like opinions in the case of all the prov-inces, as it is not improbable that in the future it may be possible to establish scholarships in, at all events, some of those provinces." In the letter of Bourchier F. Hawkesiey,

In the letter of Bourchier F. Hawkesley, acting on behalf of the trustees of the will, to Lord Strathcona, a copy of which is for-warded by Lord Strathcona, together with printed extracts from the will relating to the scholarships, the following para-graph occurs: "It is hoped that the stu-dents can be elected in time to go into re-sidence at Oxford in October, 1903."

SENATOR PROCTOR TELLS THIS STORY

to interfere but to let the law take its course. Rice will be hanged on Fri-day. Hon. Sydney Fisher and Wm. Hutch-inson, ex-M. P., will probably leave for Japan in October. The Canadian gov-ernment will erect a separate build-ing at Osaka in which to display the

in the east. His recomm nendation, if it had bee

adopted by the convention this after-noon, would have settled the entire question for which the convention was a number of days. He can pro after five clear days from Monday called and an immediate adjournment last. There will be nothing to preve his going on to trial with all the would have followed.

that Mr. Milligan has w

by a trial of the case, and an ho

structions are to expedite matters;

A motion to adopt the suggestions of he desires. He may have the cas tried at the next sitting of the court President Mitchell provoked a long debate, in which the general sentiment and Mr. Crocket wil do all in hi power to assist Mr. Milligan to get the was against the ordering of the strike case on quickly; and the act itself will The men from the anthracite region finally made a request that they be al-lowed to hold a caucus to determine materially assist Mr. Milligan if he is anxious to proceed to busines an expression of opinion as to what There will be no substantial reason they thought the convention should do. delay after Monday next, and after an and asked an adjournment of the convention for this purpose. Their re-quest was granted and the adjournlic who are looking for facts which a ment was taken. The men who were sympathy for the person who is re-sponsible for the delay. The notice of Monday last is served unded section four of the Libel Act, as follows: in favor of a strike were in a decided minority in the convention Thre eches were made by members of the anthracite districts, asking that the soft coal men walk out, and twice as many were made by the anthracity men urging the soft coal men to con-tinue at work.

President Mitchel then made an ad-

ress in which he said: "In determining the grave and im portant question which now confronts you, it is imperative that you should weigh with the greatest possible care the momentous problem with which you have to deal. I sincerely trust that your decision shall carry hope and inspiration to that great army of men women and children in the anthracite fields, who are watching and praying in expectation that this assembly will devise some measure which shall prove sufficient to enable them to obtain liv-

ing wages and humane, American conlitions of employment. Personally. wish to impress upon you a realization of the fact that their success will be yours and their defeat will be your defeat; moreover, the destruction of the United Mine Workers' organiza-Pure Paris Green for Potato bugs, Anticipate your wants and do not run short. tion in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania would prove the great-est possible shock to the American trade union movement. "I have been so closely associated with the struggles of the anthracite mine workers that it grieves me more

than language can express to say that my views are not in accord with the Edward Doran Davison was the se nd son of Edward D. Davison, one o views expressed by some in favor of a national suspension of coal mining. I have during all my life in the labor movement declared that contracts the pioneer lumber manufacturers of Nova Scotia, and the founder of the firm of E. D. Davison & Sons, Ltd. He Throw a fine spray. Distribute the poimutually made should during their life be kept inviolate, because a dis-negard of contracts strikes at the very vitals of organized labor. The effect

of such action would be to array in open hostility to our cause all forces of society, and to crystalize public sen-timent in opposition to our movethis community. He was twice elect-ed mayor by acclamation and was slated for a third term. The funeral will probably take place on Sunday.

ment. "As far as my knowledge goes, I do, not know of one solitary sympathetic strike of any magnitude, which has been successful. In my judgment the United Mine Workers should not re-peat the mistakes which mark the path trod by the toiling masses in their never ceasing struggle for bet-ter and higher civilization. been successful. In my judgment the United Mine Workers should not re-peat the mistakes which mark the path trod by the toiling masses in their never ceasing struggle for bet-ter and higher civilization. "If this convention acts wisely, I

e would imply ertha Graham, 12 Essex street, anvers, Mass. Minnie MaDonald, 500 Prospect street, tion, but such is not the case. He can Cambridgeport, Mass. Eva Adams, Portsmouth; N. H. bring action on Saturday or Monday next, but under the Libel Act of 1894 he must patiently await the lapse

May Adams, sister of above, Portsnouth, N. H. Catherine Bowes, Saxinville, Mass, Elizabeth Bowes, sister of Cather-ne, Saxonville, Mass, Bessie Chase, 14 Newham street,

Malden, Mass. Anna S 71 Auburn street West Medford, Mass. Eva Marshall, Haverhill, Mass.

May Marshall, sister of Eva. Haver Isabell Kaouska, Cambridge, Mass.

Laura Gilmore, Exeter, N. H. The saved are Alice Haggerty, Lil-lian Brennsahan, Skiper Fred Miles. The bodies of Farrington, Alward, Bessie Chase, Eva Marshall and Isaaction has been once started the pubtrial can disclose are not likely to have bell Kaouska have not yet been recov-

All the others were taken from th four of the Libel Act, as follows: No action shall lie for a libel contained in any newspaper, unless and until the plaintiff shall have given the defendant notice in writing, distinctly specifying the language complained of, for at least five clear days in the case of a daily newspaper, and for at least fourteen clear days in the case of a weekly or other newspaper, in order to give the defendant an opportunity to publish a full apology for such libel. The notice mentioned in this section may be served in the same manner as an ordinary summons. vater by fishermen and taken to the Island, where they were workd over for a long time by Doctors Warren of Boston and Richter of Portsmouth, but to no purpose. // Farrington and Alward were both law students at Harvard University, ooming at Forsyth Hall. Both were good swimmers and lost their lives rying to rescue the others.

The party put off from the hotel Mr. Cupcket does not intend to mal ome time after the lunch hour, inan apology. It would not be in the public interest for him to do so. The tent on having a few hours sail and elaxation from their hotel duties. rblic interests will be better served The boat was a long open one, such as is used by whalemen and seiners, rigged with a small sail. Such boats are usually considered quite safe. public will be better satisfied if Mr. Milligan will proceed quickly. Geo. W. Allen, K. C., M. P. P., has been The 16 who got into her, however retained by Mr. Crocket and his insouthwesterly breeze was DEATH OF A NOVA SCOTIA M. P. A fine southwesterly breeze was blowing, however, and the boat soon sped out of the little sheltered harbor HALIFAX, July 17 .- A special dejust below the hotel. A circuit of patch from Cherry Hill, Bridgewater, Appledore Island was made. The parstates that E. D. Davison, M. P. P., ty was a jolly one and very little at-tention was paid to the weather until for Lunenburg, died there at one o'suddenly the western sky began to darken. At this time the boat was some distance off from the island, but Miles managed to get her round and clock today. He was striken with paralysis while at dinner at that place on Tuesday, and never recovered con

headed back for the harbor. But the squall with its mission of death outsped the boat, and catching it some few hundred feet off shore, whirled it over in a twinkling. Every person in the boat was thrown into the water, and then began that frantic

Atlanta, Ga. His first wife was Alma, daughter of Col. Hickman of Dorchester; his second wife with the three men, all good emine Atlanta, Ga. His first wife was Alma, daughter of Col. Hickman of Dorchester; his second wife, the daughter of the late Dr. Robertson of New Germany. Mr. Davison was a valued business man and citizen of the crazed women. But they were all badly handicapped, for the boat, heavily ballasted, immediately sank, leaving them nothing, but theil own strength to keep up fourteen women. The clutch of four or five women carried down one of the men, and the other soon followed, but Miles, al-though working hard, managed to keep two of the women away from the others and sustained them until help arrived.

arrived.

The Daily and Weekly Sun are distributed in all parts of Canada.

rg left his ca at night attired only in his pajamas. Others insisted that he had accident-ally fallen overboard while on deck to get a breath of fresh air. He left several millions. All of it went to his wife and daughter.

After two years of mourning, Mrs. Ladenburg once more appeared in so-ciety. She entertained brilliantly at her town house, 13 East 38th street, and gave large house parties at her Westbury estate and at her Newport rilla

The Phipps family has only recently come to New York from Pittsburg. Henry Phipps' share of the steel trust stock was \$17,226,000. He is conservatively estimated to be worth \$25,000,-

DARING BURGLARY.

Money Stolen From D. A. Kennedy's Store, King Square.

One of the boldest burglaries among the many which have been reported during the past year was committed in David A. Kennedy's dry goods store on the south side of King Square sometime Wednesday night. Over twenty dollars in cash and a number of ar-ticles of small value were stolen.

Yesterday when Mr. Kennedy went to his store to open it, he found that the padlock which had been placed on the outside of the door had been oried off, evidently with an iron instruent. The other lock, mortic the door, had been dug out with a hisel and in this way an entrance was obtained. Upon examin ng the rear of the shop it was found that a loor there had also been forced and it sent her well down in the water and left Miles, an experienced man, but little room to work her. appears that the thief or thieves had in this way. This rear door however did not lead into the shop but only to a blind passageway in which some

goods were kept. After obtaining an entrance through the front door the burglar went to the office, and forcing the cover of a desk, stple between twenty and twenty-five dollars in cash which was there. Mr. Kennedy had but recently

turned from a pleasure trip and his dress suit case containing clothing, etc., was lying in the office, locked

The back of this case was cut out with a knife and the contents examined, a aving mug being selected as the only spoil. In addition to these articles a mall valise was also taken

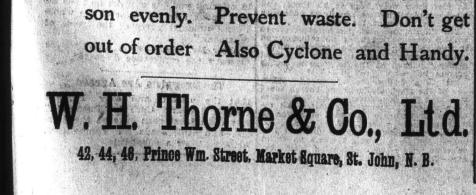
Upon discovering that his store had in entered Mr. Kennedy at once reorted the matter to the police and this norning Detective Killen took the case

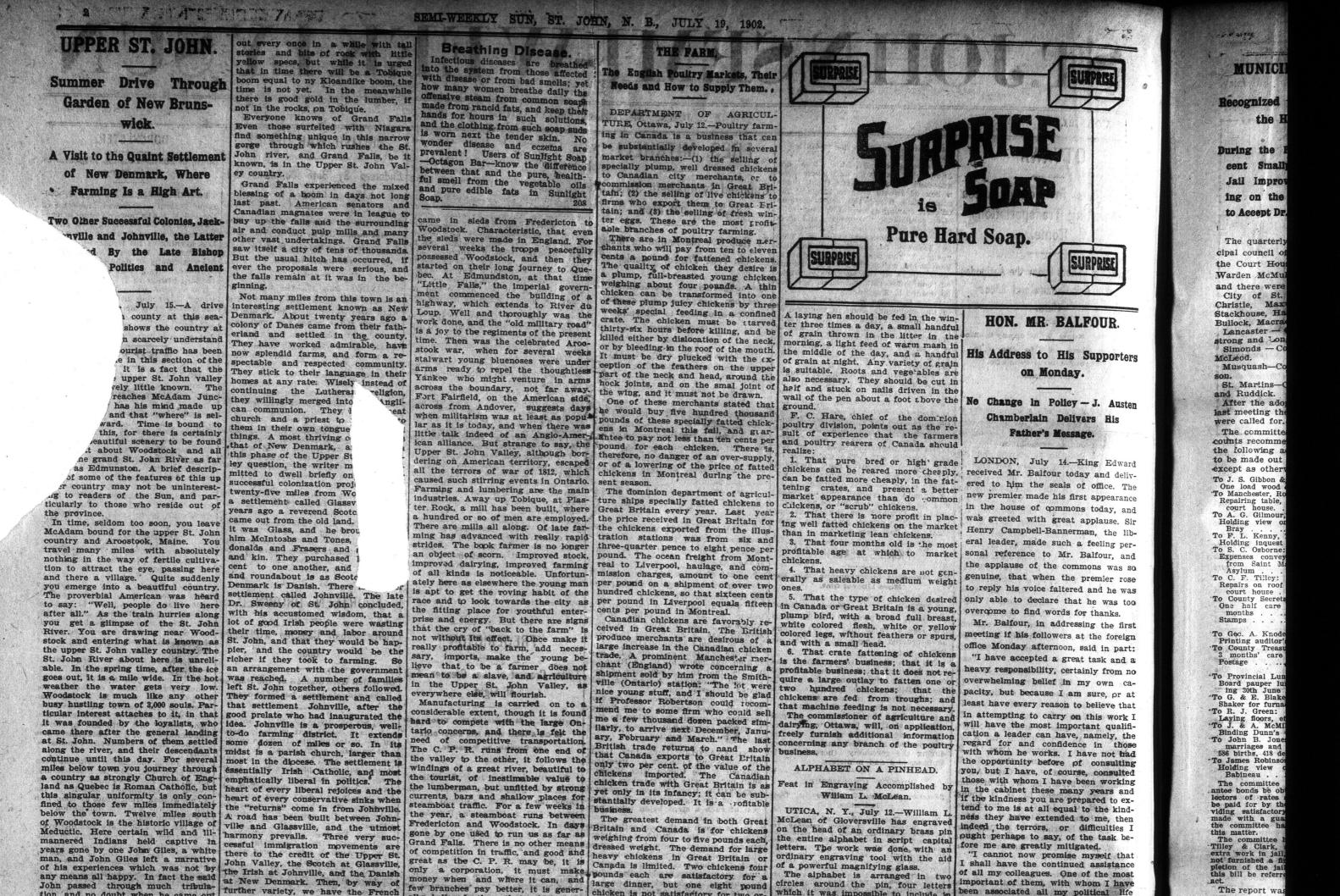
The burglary was a particularly dar g one, as there are two officers on the King Square beat.

The having season is exceptionally late on P. E. Island.

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tion, and no doubt when he came out of it all he believed that a good Indian is a dead Indian. A few years is all English, Scoth, Irish and Blue dian is a dead indian. Is an English, booth, first and the fir quarian and after a careful decipherquarian and after a careful uccipitot ing it turned out that the stone was carved by a Jesuit priest and was on the population goes, is a small Quethe spot where a chapel had been bec. It is the French-Canadian most erected in the pre-white man days. When the traveller leaves Woodstock for the north he has no such experience as when he left McAdam. All the way up to Edmunston he passes through a really beautiful country, most of the time running along the banks of the St. John. Anyone who knows anything of Canadian politics well remembers that when the Inter colonial was in contemplation of buildng two routes were suggested, one, that which the railway now follows the other the St. John valley route There were some very angry people along the St. John valley when it was ecided that the North Shore should be the route, and a good many remain angry and anti-confederate until called, in due season, to that country where there is neither confederate nor anti-confederate, grit nor tory, nor anything else that defileth. Now there is a through route from Woodstock to River du Loup, the Temiscouata railway forming the connecting link between the C. P. R. and I. C. R. systems, but the through travellers are scarce. The utmost comity, it is said by ill-natured persons, does not exist between the three railway concerns. Connections are uncertain, and that settles the matter for the travelling public. For fifty miles between Wood stock and Andover you pass through a fertile and thoroughly farmed country, perhaps more like western Ontario than any other part of the maritim provinces. At Andover, which is the Costigan? Without a break Victoria has stood by its own representative, capital of Victoria county, you enter and he is a sanguine prophet who will

the depot of the great Tobique huntpredict that she will not be true to the ing country. Here the Tobique enters first love if the test of her loyalty is into the St. John, put to proof. New Brunswick You may go up Tebik, not Tobeek as you might imagine. There is a railtendencies. If so, faithful among the faithless stand Carleton and Victoria way along that wild stream, where of lumber is cut every winter. Great stretches of forcounties est exist, in places unbroken. Nearby is the county of Aroostook The in Maine, the county where mighty potatoes are raised. It is potatoes moose is cock of the roost until the close season is over, when he suffers from one end of Aroostook to the severely at the hands of the hunters. other. A regular sight are the im-Lately the hunters have become almense potato fields in the fall, and the most as numerous as the moose, shining dollar or more per barre though a license is demanded, and only makes the Aroostook farmer rejoice one moose, and that of the male persuasion, can be taken by one hunter imself with evil prophesies as to the during the season. Also, the hunters have taken a good deal to shooting effect on the land of this one crop business. Now he, too, has his good times, for hay is being bought up at each other, which causes much grief to their families and amusement to profitable prices and shipped abroad the moose. Seriously, last season the via St. John. Perhaps the Aroostoo number of men who were mistaken for moose, caribou, doe, partridge, squirrels and other game, and shot, generally fatally, set the legislators to thinking if it would not be about as

ing, should go into hay and other well to enact a law protecting the game hunters as well as the game it-Nor has the valley no historic inciself. Rough and rugged is the Toblque | dents to boast of. When the Trent afcountry, and mining prospectors come fair caused consternation,

further variety, we have the French Canadians of Madawaska. From Woodstock to Grand Falls it man," and he stays right by you till of old, will say, the half was not told me.

ly, not the French Acadian. It is Que bec province pushed down into New Robert Stevenson of St. Stephen Ru Brunswick, only under the New Brunswick instead of the Quebec school sys tem. Just the same happy, careless

netimes accused of Vicar of Bray

religion loving, dance loving indi-vidual is your Frenchman of Mada-ST. ANDREWS, July 16 .- The C.P.R. train in rounding a curve at Bar Road waska, as your Frenchman of Quethis morning struck and killed Robt. bec. It was a Madawaska man, be it Stevenson of St. Stephen and his horse. understood, who said in the election of Mr. Stevenson was on his way to Min-1896: "To Hades with the mandemant ister's Island, and it is thought did not I will vote for Lauriay." hear the train approaching. The upper St. John valley country

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 16 .- This has its political characteristics. Three mmunity heard with profound recounties for local election purposes, two for dominion, may be said to be gret of the death of Robert Stevenson, near St. Andrews ,today, by collisio embraced in it-Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska and Carleton and Vicof his team and a C. P. R. train. Mr. Stevenson was born at St. An-

toria. Carleton county has had a drews sixty-two years ago, but has resingular experience since 1878. A sup- sided nearly all his life in St. Stephen. porter of Sir John Macdonald was elected that year. He died within a year or two. A liberal was elected, of the Methodist church, was captain and the country continued to elect a of the local militia company for some years and a member of the Masonic years and a member of the Masonic member, Mr. Hale, then a declared order. His wife died suddenly while supporter of Sir Charles Tupper, was elected, as in 1891 he had been elected as a liberal. At the last election Mr. two sons, Harry of Sydney, C. B., who Hale was returned and thus the counmarried Miss Beatty of Carleton, and the ground.

ty remains true to its traditions. It is not strange that there are found those who believe that when Carleton goes liberal a conservative government must be elected. Nor has Victoria been less unique. For how many years have all classes stood by John terred here with Masonic honors.

KENT CO.

KILLED ON THE RAIL.

Over Yesterday.

RICHIBUCTO, July 16.—A large party went out to the fishing grounds at Kouchibouguac on Monday. The party included Wm. J. Emerson of Boston, J. D. Hazen and Jas. Doody of Ch. John. Wm. Humphrey, L. Harris St. John, Wm. Humphrey, J. Harris, Geo. Trueman, Jas. Geary, F. H. Marr Britain. Several Montreal firms have of Moncton and Frank Curran of notified the farmers in that neighbour Bathurst

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William McDougall, who deserted poultry yards, guaranteeing to buy all from the military school at Frederic- the young chickens reared at the highton last winter, was arrested here a few days ago. Two red coats arrived be well fatted. Several firms in Westfrom Fredericton yesterday and re-turned today with McDougall. Mrs. Campbell of Belfast, Ireland, is visiting at the home of her brother, while his Bluenose neighbor consoles H. H. James, barrister.

> The average reign of English mon archs has been 23 years; of Russian only 16.



troops Dr. Chase's Ointment

ally believed, than that which runs dinary dinners. However, it is advischicken is not satisfactory for two orthrough the fertile valley of Upper St. able to fatten large framed chickens, John county. The tourist has yet to even if they weigh more than five find out this land as it should be pounds when dressed. A large, plump known. When he does find it out, he breasted chicken is more saleable than will be as trusted and like the queen a large thin chicken.

The White Wyandottes and medium sized Barred Plmouth Rocks are the two best American breeds for market and for eggs. Early hatched White Wyandptte or Barred Plymouth Rock pullets are good winter layers. The cockerels should be placed in the fattening crates when they are three months old, and they will be ready for

market when they are about four months old. The crates in which the fattening is carried on at the illustration stations are six feet long, sixteen inches wide,

and twenty inches high. The bottom the 4th. of the crate is of laths, one and three eighths of an inch apart. The laths in front are placed up and down, two inches apart. Each crate is divded by two wooden partitions into three com-partments, and each compartment holds four chickens.

who is in Dawson City. Ordinary packing boxes of about the same size as the fattening crates car have the bottom and one side removed and by nailing laths lengthways on the bottom of the box, as well as up and ding. down the front, the fattening can be carried on satisfactorily. One or two boards should be loosened on the top visiting friends in Nova Scotia about of the box in order that the chicken twelve years ago. He is survived by can be removed. The boxes should be

placed on stands sixteen inches from

Alexander of Boston, who is now vis- Further information regarding th When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. iting here, also one daughter, Miss feeding, killing and shaping of the Jeanette, who is visiting friends in chickens will be found in the evidence When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casto When she had Children, she gave them Casto Nova Scotia. His remains wil be in- of 1901 of the commissioner of agricul ture and dairying on "The Fattenin of Chickens." This will be mailed to

all who write for it. The department DOG SINGS OPERA of gariculture is issuing a bulletin on But Nothing But Discord Follows Attempts at Hymns.

sing. , hood to increase the capacity of their ens they can secure, so that farmers who desire to dispose of their chickens without the attendant labor of killing and packing can do so at a profitabl

There is generally a scarcity of fresh eggs during the winter months. The reason of this can usually be attribut-ed to a want of early hatched pullets guish harmony, and he hey," as mus ability "to keep on the key," as mus express it. But Clito dislikes sacred music. for laying, and to their not being prosed and fed. A warm roos ing pen at night is a great factor in lating hens to lay during the inter. The food should contain a arge quantity of refuse meat or green one. The meat can be bolled, and the water that the meat has been Loiled in can be used for mixing with the rash.

The alphabet is arranged in two important of them, with whom I have circles around the pin, four letters which it was impossible to include in and who has occupied and deserves to them being placed in the centre. No part of one letter touches another. occupy the highest post in the house In the first circle are all the letters up to and including M. A smaller I cannot count on his further assistcircle contains the letters which follow ance. I mean the chancellor of the exup to V, while in the centre are the chequer. But though I grieve to say remaining four letters.

I cannot count with any assurance on his further assistance I can count with A few years ago Mr. McLean enabsolute confidence on his good wishes graved the Lord's prayer upon a silver in the labors that are before us." five-cent piece. At this juncture, Sir Michael Hicks-

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on Beach, amid applause, signified his as-BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their sent by crying heartily, "Hear!" joints limber and muscles in trim. "Hear!" "For myself," continued Mr. Bal-

GOLDEN WEDDING. four, "I have nothing to say. To all Between fifty and sixty invited the members or at all events to the guests, including friends from St. members of the house of commons who John, N. B., assembled at the home of are listening to me, I have no secrets Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cole, Linens, Maine, and no surprises. You have known to celebrate their golden wedding July me so well and so long that even were I disposed to dwell on this thing there is nothing I could say which could or After prtaking of a most bountiful linner, the afternoon was spent in would alter the judgment already a most enjoyable manner. The happy long ago formed. But if I have nothcouple received many beautiful pres ing of a personal nature to say at the ents, including coin, both gold and silpresent time neither have I any prover; also gold nuggets from their son nouncement to make. Changes there must be, consequent on the great At an early hour the friends depart change which we have met here to deplore. But this is not the occasion on which to either discuss them or even

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"As for the question of policy I need hardly tell you that the policy of the Unionist party remains now what it has always been. We have lost the services of a brilliant advocate to our cause. We have lost a man around whom the sentiments and emotions of the party have for many years cry-stallized. Nevertheless I feel we would do wrong to despair, do wrong to have even the faintest misgiving in regard to the future of the cause he has so long and so well upheld. If we preserve the unity in the future which has never been wanting in our ranks in the past, the inherent vitality of our cause will make up for any weakness in the arms which have to sustain

There is in Philadelphia a dog which poesses such a strong, inherent passion for L. Austen Chamberlain, first secrenusic that under the careful direction of tary to the treasury, said his father an indulgent master it has been taught to wished him to say how greatly disap-pointed he was at the fact that he It is no ordinary dog that yowls and yelps could not be present to welcome Mr

and produces rakish sounds that are gen-erously called melody. This brute inter-preter has mastered grand opera, and prealfour to the leadership and say with what pride and pleasure he would give all the assistance in his power. Turning toward Mr. Balfour the preter has mastered grand opera, and pre-fers above all other selections "Norma." Clito is a beautiful English setter, ten years old, and his precoclous musical gift dates back almost as far as his first birth-day. When a mere puppy, before his dog character was formed, Clito gave evidence of an intense interest in music. He tried hard to follow a tune played on the plano. At first there were frogs in his throat and his ideas of nitch were usually at odds with

speaker continued: "My father bids me to say to you that you will find in him a colleague equally attached to you by private friendship and public regard and that in offering you his support he feels he his ideas of pitch were usually at odds with the correct views on the subject. But Clito under close teaching persevered with a courage that knew no setbacks, and may speak also the name of the whole liberal unionist party of the house of But Clito under that knew no setbacks, and with a courage that knew no setbacks, and it was not long before he began to distin-guish harmony, and he rapidly developed us harmony, and he key." as musicians

commons. After Mr. Chamberlain delivered his nessage the conference dispersed.

The Druggists Are Agreed

But Clito dislikes sacred music. When one of the good, old-fashioned church tunes is played the dog evidences his displeasure by a series of discordant growts. All at-tempts to influence his mind in favor of religious music have failed. Clito is quick to recognize different me-iodies, and he will sing through an entire selection, never once breaking from the key.—Chicago Tribune. that the surest and only Painless Corn and Wart Cure is "Putnam's." It was the first corn cure on the marthe Always refuse a substitute. ket, and still leads all competitors.

ed for their several homes, wishing their host and hostess might be think of them. spared to celebrate their dlamond wed Genuine Castoria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



mberlain Delivers His Father's Message.

N, July 14.-King Edward Mr. Balfour today and delivhim the seals of office. The tier made his first appearance ouse of commons today, and ted with great applause. Sir ampbell-Bannerman, the liber, made such a feeling pererence to Mr. Balfour, and use of the commons was so that when the premier rose his voice faltered and he was to declare that he was too to find words for thanks. four, in addressing the first f his followers at the foreign nday afternoon, said in part: accepted a great task and a ponsibility, certainly from no ning belief in my own cait because I am sure, pr at every reason to believe that ting to carry on this work I the most important qualifileader can have, namely, the or and confidence in those on he works. I have not had tunity before of consulting I have, of course, consulted whom I have been working binet these many years and dness you are prepared to exe is at all equal to the kindhave extended to me. then e terrors, or difficulties I haps to say, of the task bere greatly mitigated.

ot now promise myself that ave the continued assistance colleagues. One of the most of them, with whom T have

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ment and such necessary extras as may have been ordered, also that they have power to furnish the twenty-four cells Recognized Efficient Efforts of in the addition with iron beds, hooks, the Hospital Staff per cell

During the Prevalence of the Recent Smallpox Epidemic - The Jail Improvements - Still Harping on the Dead House-Refused

. HE GALLY & SAUCE OF 15

The quarterly meeting of the municipal council of St. John was held at the Court House yesterday afternoon. Warden McMulkin was in the chair, and there were in attendance: City of St. John-Couns. White. Christie, Maxwell, Lewis, Hilyard. Stackhouse, Hamm, McGoldrick, Tufts, Bullock, Macrae and Baxter.

Lancaster - Couns. Lowell, Armstrong and Long. Simonds - Couns. Lee, Horigan and McLeod. Musquash-Couns. Dean and Thomp-St. Martins-Couns. Cochran, Mosher and Ruddick. After the adoption of the minutes of last meeting the reports of committees

were called for. The committee on finance and accounts recommended the payment of the following accounts, such payment to be made out of the contingent fund, except as otherwise directed: To J. S. Gibbon & Co., One load wood court house 3 To Manchester, Robertson & Alison: Repairing table, etc., judges' room, court bours

7 39 Bray To F. L. Kenny, M. D., coroner: Holding inquest and views To S. C. Osborne: 50 50 To S. C. Osborne: Expenses conveying Jos. McLean from Saint Martins to Lunatic Asylum To C. F. Tilley: Repairs on roof registry office and court house. To County Secretary: One half care offices three months 17 8\$ 3 50 months

To Geo. A. Knodell: To Provincial Lunatic Asylum:

Babineau . this matter.

etc., at an estimated cost of about \$6 10. Your committee believe it will b ecessary to place two beds in some of the cells, so as to provide for reserving one cell for juveniles and one for the prisoners on remand, and ask for authority to arrange with the sheriff that this object may be attained. 11. Your committee ask for authority

chitect for the amount of the agree

to arrange with the sheriff for the proto Accept Dr. Bayard's Resignation viding and maintaining of suitable prison suits or clothing to be worn by the prisoners sentenced for any length of time to jail.

The report was considered section by

While the first one was under consideration, Coun. Baxter asked if the proposed change would interfere with the erection of a band stand there. Coun. Maxwell replied that it would not and the section was adopted. The second section was explained by

Coun. Maxwell, who said the rock as it stood now was an eye sore. He moved its adoption, stating that the stone which was in the old wall could be used in the proposed new work. The iron rail would add to the appearance of the place. Tenders would be asked for the performance of this work. This section was adopted. The sections providing for the need-

ed improvements in connection with the jail were explained fully by Coun. Maxwell and Nos. 3, 4 and 5 were adopted. No. 6, which dealt with the conver-

sion of the dead house into an office for the turnkeys of the jail, brought out an inquiry from Coun. Baxter as to what the county would do for a morgue.

Coun. Maxwell said the room at present used as an office by the turnkeys could at a very slight expense be converted into a dead house. The arrangement suggested would place the turnkeys in a better position to control the prisoners.

Coun. Hilyard objected to this, claiming that the body of a person who died of an infectious disease should not be taken into the jail build-13 50

Coun. Christie did not see any, reason why the dead house should not remain as it was. Dead bodies should never be taken into the jail. He moved that this section be stricken out. The proposition in the report, if adopted, would bring down severe censure on the council.

This was seconded by Coun. Hilyard. Coun. Maxwell said if this change was made the present dead house would be the means of entering the jail. The present office would be sep-arated from the jail provided the section of the report were adopted.

After some further discussion, Coun. Christie changed his amendment to provide that this section be laid on the table for three months so that the members of the council might look carefully into this matter.

This was supported by Coun. Lee. Coun. Macrae suggested that the this matter. The committee had before them a bill of Tilley & Clark, amounting to \$645.63, for extra work in jail, and as the architect had not furnished a final certificate of the com-pletion of the jail, they recommended that this bill be referred to them with power to set

this view and an adjourn

This motion passed. Coun. Macrae expressed the opinion that the committee on the performance of hard labor by the prisoners in the jall should meet and discuss the question of putting them to work.

this matter to a committee.

and Morris would be better satisfied

Coun. McGoldrick then moved that it

Goldrick's suggestion.

with cash presents.

each.

young ladies.

given the necessary notice of the valuation list. Coun. Lowell said the assessors had carried out the law to the letter.

Coun. Lee asked why some of the chairs in the council room were cush-

with the cushions on them had been brought down from the court norm.
 BAPTIST CENTURY FUND,
 BAPTIST CENTURY FUND,
 FREDERICTON, July 15.- Rev. H.
 F. Adams, who is canvassing the maritime provinces for the Baptist term, a brother of ex-President Step, a brother of ex-President Step, a brother of ex-President Step, of the Orange Free State; Jouer of the framewal; G. A. Fraer, a trother of ex-President Step, of the Orange Free State; Jouer of the Orange Free State; Jouer of the Transval; G. A. Fraer, a trother of ex-President Step, of the Orange Free State; Jouer of the Transval; G. A. Fraer, a trother of ex-President Step, of the Orange Free State; Jouer of the Transval; G. A. Fraer, a trother of ex-President Step, of the Orange Free State; Jouer of the Transval; G. A. Fraer, a trother of ex-President Step, of the Orange Free State; Jouer of the Transval; G. A. Fraer, a trother of ex-President Step, of the Orange Free State; Jouer of the Transval; G. A. Fraer, a trother of ex-President Step, of the Orange Free State; Jouer of the Transval; G. A. Fraer, a trother of ex-President Step, of the Orange Free State; Jouer of the Transval; G. A. Fraer, a trother of ex-President Step, of the Orange Free State; Jouer of the Transval; G. A. Fraer, and the free state attorney of the Free State Jouer of the Orange Free State; Jouer of t

ed with gold watches and the nurses with \$25 each. There were 25 of these It was claimed by some of the members that it would be well to leave First Batch in New York Fresh From Coun. Macrae favored Coun. Mc-Bermuda Prison Camp. Coun. Maxwell thought Drs. Ellis

the house - their prompt use may save a precious little life.

be left with the finance and accounts committee to present to the two phy sicians \$100 each, and to the nurses \$25

Coun. Armstrong drew attention to an irregularity on the part of the as-sessors of Lancaster. They had not

Coun. Christie replied that the ones with the cushions on them had been

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sang "Praise the Lord" When They
Sang "Praise the Lord" When They
Heard of Peace, but Wouldn't BeBieve it Till De Wet Cabled.
(N. Y. Sun, 15th.)
Showing still the scars of hardfd to be going school the British established
sun in South Africa and in the Britthe sure the first batch of Beer
of the veldt, where their battles were
fought, to restore, their farms and start the same dame in Start if established or was proclaimed, and, with a few examples the veldt of the second size there had been so many rumors.
They are the first batch of Boer
prisoners to be released since pecker
was proclaimed, and, with a few examples the veldt to restore their farms and start the war has brought about.
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They leaned on their canes and puff-

ed on their pipes and one had to ask

all of them from old Gen. Cronje

way home, to find out if they were.

That is the way with the Boers.

his captivity.

and the strand

He wakes at rush of trampling feet, And shouts, and oaths that stay his prayer To join, at halyard and at sheet, The seamen swaying there.

With these he lines the lurching deck And mans the yard, that skim the seas He fears nor wind, nor wave, nor wreck, Nor destiny's decrees.

Stay, my lament! He fared not ill. My life-dream too will soon go by. It is his watch below; be still: Let the wet sea boy he! --Edward N. Pomeroy in the July Atlantic.

Great Britain and could pay their way home, those who had taken the oath, but couldn't pay their way, and those who had refused to declare that they recognized King Edward and would not take up arms again. Commandant Ferreira said that those of the first class can go home now whenever they want to, those in the second class can go whenever a transport comes for them, mylich he didn't think will be for some time, and those in the third class will have to shift for themselves in getting away, even from Bermuda.

poiated all my political life has occupied and deserves to e highest post in the house ns and state has told me that count on his further assistean the chancellor of the ex-But though I grieve to say ount with any assurance on assistance I can count with onfidence on his good wishes ors that are before us." uncture, Sir Michael Hicksid applause, signified his ascrying heartily, "Hear!'

yself," continued Mr. Balave nothing to say. To all ers or at all events to the f the house of commons who ng to me, I have no secrets rprises. You have known and so long that even were to dwell on this thing there could say which could or r the judgment already ormed. But if I have noth rsonal nature to say at the le neither have I any prot to make. Changes there sequent on the great ich we have met here to dethis is not the occasion on ither discuss them or even

he question of policy I need you that the policy of the arty remains now what it been. We have lost the a brilliant advocate to our e have lost a man around sentiments and emotions of have for many years cry-Nevertheless I feel we would o despair, do wrong to have aintest misgiving in regard ire of the cause he has so well upheld. If we pre inity in the future which een wanting in our ranks the inherent vitality of our nake up for any weakness which have to sustain

Chamberlain, first secre treasury, said his father to say how greatly disapwas at the fact that he present to welcome Mr. leadership and say with and pleasure he would give nce in his power. toward Mr. Balfour the

bids me to say to you ill find in him a colleague hed to you by private and public regard and that you his support he feels he also the name of the whole nist party of the house of

Chamberlain delivered his conference dispersed.

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urest and only Painless Tart Cure is "Putnam's." irst corn cure on the marleads all competitors. a substitute.

The report was adopted. ment was taken. When the councillors reassembled The special committee appointed to confer with the treasury board of the after carefully looking through the city of St. John reported having met jail, Coun. Maxwell again moved the adoption of the sixth section with that body. It appeared the city was in default in taxes to the amount This was econded by Coun, Lewis, of \$45,000. It was shown that the Coun. White advised that the buildchamberlain was acting vigorously in ings committee consider this matter the collection of these back taxes. more fully before making a recommen-The report was adopted. dation. Coun. McGoldrick advocated mak-The county buildings committee submitted the following report : ing this change as soon as possible.

Coun. Christie moved that the mat-1. Your committee recommond that they be authorized to have the rock reter lay over for three months. The amendment was voted down and moved from the north side of the cour the original resolution for the adophouse building where it projects on the sidewalk, and the wall properly fenced tion of the section passed, the vote down to the grade line. standing 12 to 8 for this motion.

2. Your committee would ask au The seventh section was adopted. The eighth was divided into three to be heard from. thority to have a portion of the rock removed from in front of the registry sub-sections. That with regard to the office and a new wall built up and new floor was adopted. The portion finished with a hand-rail to protect ag. providing for the fitting of the jail ainst accidents, also a part of rock be with electric lights was next considremoved from the vacant lot to the ered.

sidewalk line, and a wood fence built Coun. Maxwell moved its adoption to abut against the stone wall at the and Coun. Lowell moved in amendment registry office. Estimated, cost of this that the jail be lighted with gas. improvement about \$400.

The amendment was lost, the vote The gutters and conductors on jail standing 10 to 10. The warden did not building are completely worn out and vote, so he did not have the right to should be replaced with copper or give the casting vote. The original galvanized iron. We ask authority to motion was put and the result was

have this done as soon as possible. the same. 4. Your committee have carefully Then Coun. Maxwell moved that the examined the fences enclosing the jail buildings committee have power to yard and find that considerable repairs fit the building with gas fixtures. This should be made, and some new fencing put up at once and would ask for The remainder of the section passed put up at once and would ask for power to proceed with this work at

and the ninth, tenth and eleventh were once. In connection with this it will adopted. be necessary to place iron or steel A letter was read from Dr. William gratings on three windows in the rear Bayard submitting his resignation as a

of the registry office to prevent the commissioner of the General Public escape of prisoners from the jail yard. Hospital. 5. Your committee ask for power to Coun. Christie said Dr. Bayard was place two iron grills or gates, one on the founder of the hospital and had first and one on second floors of the been at its head ever since its institu-

jail building between the old building tion. and the new annex, to facilitate the Coun. McGoldrick spoke in high care of prisoners. Also to build a terms of the services given by Dr. closet for the storage and care of bed- Bayard.

ding, etc., in the corridor of the new On motion of Coun. Macrae, the letter was laid on the table for three 6. That the office of the jail be placed months, and Dr. Bayard will be asked in the rooms formerly occupied by the to continue in the position he has filled coroners for holding inquests and that so long and acceptably. the flat used as a dead house be made

The St. John Agricultural Society into wash-rooms for prisoners' clothing, sent in a letter asking for a reduction bedding, etc.; this improvement will in the taxes assessed on Moosepath give the turnkeys much better control park. This was referred to the of the inmates of the buildings. 7. That the jail yard be graded and ance and accounts committee for in quiry.

an asphalt grading, about four feet The bill of H. H. Mott, the architect wide, be put around the outside walks in connection with the annex for \$655 was referred to the chairman of the to carry water away from the building. The grading can be done by the finance and accounts and building comprisoners by employing a constable or mittee, with the warden, with power extra turnkey for a month or so to take to act. charge of the men while at work.

8. Your committee recommend the a resolution passed by the council in placing of a new birch floor in the main hall of the old jail building, and also consider the best way to show recogelectric lights in the corridors and nition of the efforts of Drs. Ellis an halls controlled by switches at office. Also a brick ash-pit in the yard for during the late smallpox epidemic. The during the late smallpox epidemic Course

9. The annex to the jail building be-Armstrong, Baxter, Dean, Millidge and ing about complete and will be ready Long, but they had done nothing in to hand over by the contractor within a week from this date, your committee him to speak of the good work perask for authority to take over the building when satisfactory to them and tlemen. It was generally known what to settle with the contractors in ac- sacrifices they had made. He suggest-cordance with the certificate of the ar- ed that the two physicians be present-

thereafter. The date has not yet been body of men that lined the Pretoria's decided upon, but it is proposed to hold rail as she came to her pier. They it after haying at such a time as will best convene the largest number.



Will often feel compelled to stop the cl k whose ticking seems unbearable to her. In such a nervous condition the woman needs a building up of the entire system. It is useless to attempt the cure of the nerves while the cause

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ducing refreshing sleep. "When I first wrote you I had been to three fifterent doctors and two of them said I would never get better without going to the hospital of 450 Rice Street, St. Paul. Minn. "Was not able to do anything. If I would get up and walk to the kitchen and back I would have to lie in have used aix bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription and six of the 'Golden' Medical Discov-ry, and the result is just wonderful. I was so nervous I had to have some one by my side all eat any our medicales I could hardly eat anything. I took treatment from a doctor fielt soick, but since I quit all the doctors and baou got my usual weight 105. I am as well and here as good as ever." FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense

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It was an interesting and picturesque body of men that lined the Pretoria's rail as she came to her pier. They looked like the fighters' pictures that have come from South Africa, their clothes of every cut and color, and their hats of every shape. Nearly all of them carried queer canes, some of them with handles made of cartridges, and all had familiar drop pipes. They little soldier wore the Free State colors on his hat. "We are going back to our mother," said little DeWet. "My brother and I left her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and over the bone. We did, and now we are going back to try and build up the farm for her again. I had my pet horse shot under me and Piet lost his, so we'll have to get others, because they were the last we had. "The little soldier wore the Free State colors on his hat." "My brother and I left her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and we've only heard from her on the farm and piet lost his, so we'll have to get others, because they were the last we had. "The little source on the source on the source of the and all had familiar drop pipes.

we had. "I didn't mind it in the camp, except when some young lleutenants called us names. One of them was only 17 and 1 licked him one day. I guess he can't stand up yet. The-other officers laughed at him. I wasn't locked up." down if they were glad to be on their They were, but they didn't show it.

- ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 15 .-When the time for disembarking came they carried down the gangplank Christ Church was the scene of a with them a collection of baggage pretty wedding this afternoon, in that was as varied as their clothes. which the principals were two most There were queer little chests that had been carried through the campaign of the veldt. Some had names of places Newnham, head clerk with Percy L. now famous as battle grounds cut in Lord, druggist, of Calais, and Miss them. Those who hadn't chests had Ella Ruth McKay of Calais. The dilapidated valises. One man carried a dog that had been with him through ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Newnham, father of the groom Miss Alice Bates of Calais was brides-All of the men save Gens. Cronje maid, and the Misses Edith Deacon and Wessels bore their own baggage and Florence Beane of Calais were down the gangway. On the pier the flower girls. The groom was support-ed by Howard Bradish of Calais. The privates mixed with the generals and talked in Dutch, though every one chancel of the church was beautifully can talk English now, many having trimmed with flowers, the ceremony learned it in the camp in Bermuda. being performed beneath a floral bell. The bride's dress was of white silk The Boers had a hard time once they got on the pier, for the immigranuslin made entrain and trimme tion officers did not know what to do with white baby ribbon and shirred chiffon. She wore a long vell to the bottom of her dress and carried a with those who had come in the secand cabin, which on the Pretoria corresponds to the steerage. First they

large bouquet of white roses. At the close of the ceremony a re ere told to get on a boat for Ellis At the close of the ceremony a re-ception was held at the residence of the bride's uncle, C. F. Beare, In Calais, and after the wedding supper the happy couple boarded the C. P. R. train for a trip to Canso and other Island. Then they were ordered back on the ship to stay all night on the ground that they would have to show that they would not become public charges. But finally Immigration Compublic train for a trip to Canso and other points in Cape Breton and Nova Sco-tia: Beautiful presents in cut glass, silverware, Wedgewood and furniture testified to the popularity of the es-timable young bride and groom. oner Williams was informed ove the telephone by an indignant citizen now matters stood and he at once or-All of the Boers were willing to talk and

be photographed. Commandant Ferreira aid that there were 4,600 prisoners in Ber muda, including some Cape rebels. The prisoners, he said, were divided after the Children Cry for CASTORIA. declaration of peace into three classes, those who had taken the oath of allegiance to

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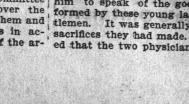
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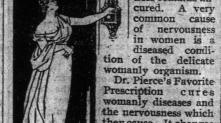
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The late E. L. McDonnell of Muskegon. Mich., left a will in which he intended to leave \$60,000 to establish a home for indigent old women at Fairmount, Ind. Instead of "indigent old women." he wrote "indignant women," and it is believed this blunder invalidates the will.

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THE UNITED STATES FATHERS.

Readers of Dr. M. J. Griffin's chapter of literary criticism which appears in the Montreal Gazette on Saturdays always find the mark of individuality and of strong conviction. As a man of letters, the parliamentary librarian is conservative in his methods and ideals while in his treatment of political and social history he is also something of a reactionary. Mr. Griffin is strenuous when he expresses his contempt for female novelists who deal with problems that are not supposed to be discussed in mixed company. He writes with equal emphasis in his description of the authors of the French revolution and of the Declaration of Independence. A few sweeping judgments which appear in the introductory paragraph of the last series of reviews dealing with biographies of the American revolution are fairly illustrative. Mr. Griffin says:

Mr. Griffin says: One of the many disagreeable characteris-tics of American history is the ease with which the historians adopt absolutely im-possible people as objects of national admir-ation. Patrick Henry, a shiftless vagabond with a capacity for eloquential screaming; Thomas Jefferson, an immoral atheist with the institutes of Robespierre and the dupli-city of a Hindoo; Sam Adams, a slouching reprobate with an incurable bent towards mendicancy and a passion for democratic intrigue, John Hancock, whose idea of business was cheating and situaging; Ben-jamin Franklin, an incomparable hype-crite, somewhat of a thief and a great feat of a persistent liar; John Adams, a vain and obstinate agitator whose sole merit is that be has placed on record for the anusement of posterity his contemptuous opinion of his contemporary patriots: 'Tow Bahe a contempture ity his on of his

more fair to judge one of them by the account given of him by his contem-porary rivals than it is to accept as correct the subgies of the older his-torians and the school text books. These latter authorities are, how-ever, not worse than such English writers as Trevelyan, who in his closed bictory of the back of in his light be said to be a new ministry he accession of His Majesty, here was no real change.

MR. BLAIR'S DEBT TO MR. WILlleged history of the American revo SON.

represent them in the city council; and then again, look at Manitoba, where Hugh

John has been also defeated, owing to his

"Letters and telegrams received during

the last three weeks from every section of the country assured me of the silent broth-

erly understanding on the question-silent, because we feared awakening the fanatical

felt we owed a debt of gratitude to a gov-

Most people ignore the importance

the power of the liquor trade and its depen-dencies; such as the landlords, the furni-

ture dealer, the plumber, the grocer, the

utcher the cigarmaker, all of whom voted

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compelled to hand our case over to the op-

position for redress. Our policies are bread

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Mr. Wilson did all he could to array

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tion goes out of his way to mal Some comment has been made on invidious comparisons between th ruling public in Britain and Americ the fact that Mr. Blair took with him t the close of the last century. With as his travelling companion on his reonly this book for a guide one would uppose that British statesmen of that ime were all gamblers, drunkards, cent official tour of inspection on the Intercolonial Mr. Lawrence J. Wilso of Montreal, president of the licensed victuallers. The minister is usually accompanied by some political man-ipulators of his own, and this incidand of licentious habits, and that the leaders of the revolution were men of the highest integrity, and the purest morals. An author who had made any study of contemporary records on both sides of the Atlantic and made such ent is mentioned as an exception. To those whose memory is defectiv comparison could not escape convic tion of malicious perversity. But there we submit the following statement handed to the press by this same Mr. is more ground for the charge of

cheerful ignorance. There is plenty of evidence that while Mr. Trevelyan may know a good deal about Mr. Fox, Wilson two days after the last general election: Two hundred thousand liquor ballots he did not when he wrote this book know so much about the fathers of the registered for the Laurier government to republic as is known by their biogday throughout Canada. For indisputable day throughout canada. For indeputable proof of our work, look at the result in St. Lawrence division of this dity, where a strong tory candidate was defeated, although a popular brewer, and, in fact, one who was recently elected by the same people to

raphers. THE LEADER OF THE LORDS.

The leadership of the house of lords passes now to a liberal unionist, the Duke of Devonshire, who twenty-eight years ago, as the Marquis of Hartington, was designated by Mr Gladstone as his own successor in the liberal leadership. This trust was endorsed by the unanmious choice of the

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Hartington, who was the recognized liberal leader until Mr. Gladstone reappointed himself to the leadership and entered upon the campaign which brought the liberals into power in 1880: The Queen had no official knowledge that the leadership had changed and so sent for Hartington on the resignation of Beaconsfield. When he declined Her Majesty sent for Granville, who was the leader in the house with us, I venture to say that whonever our tanks are cemented, as they were dur-ing the campaign, we can return or defeat any government. The trade now looks forof lords, and on his advice handed the seals to Mr. Gladstone. The Marquis of Hartington was a member of this cabinet, as he had been of the Palmerston, Russell and previous Gladstone able legislation of the excise and customs laws pertaining to wines and apirits. The law, as it stands in the stallates, is incon-sistent and unjust, and I have no doubt that we will receive fair play at the hands of the present government; if not, we will be ministration after 1866. It was while the present Duke of Devonshire was Mr. Gladstone's secretary for India that his next younger brother, Lord Frederick Cavendish, succeeded Mr. Forster as chief secretary for Ireland, and shortly afterward was assassin-ated in Phoenix Park, Dublin. The Marguis of Hartington soon after took the war office, which he held until the defeat of the Gladstone administra-tion. His separation from his leader took place when Mr. Gladstone made

party caucus, and was accepted by

his compact with Mr. Parnell and formed the home rule administration. Hartington then became the leader of the liberal unionists, and took a leading part in the campaign against home rule both in the house and in the country. Neither in 1886 nor on the resignation of Lord Randolph Churchill could he be induced to join the Salisbury party, though he gave it the bene fit of his support and of his influence with the whigs and the landed classes It was only the organization of the last Salisbury government in 1895, and after he had become a member of the house of lords that he entered the cabinet as lord president of the council. Meanwhile his more energetic and

A Heavy Thunder Storm on Wednesday Night Hall Fell to the Depth of Twelve Inches on the Smithtown Road-A House Badly Shattered By

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 19, 1902.

Lightning-Probate Court News.

HAMPTON

HAMPTON STATION, Kings Co. July 17 .- A very heavy wind storm, accompanied by rain, hail, thunder and lightning swept over and around this place last night between seve and nine o'clock. The merning had been

very hot, but the afternoon was cool SALT LAKE, Utah, July 16 .- The with a refreshing breeze from the northwest. About six o'clock the wind magazine on the 1,200 level of the veered to the northwest, and shortly after a counter blast came out of the Daly-West mine at Park Lake City; exploded shortly after one Utah. east. Within an hour it had veered to o'clock this morning. There were 150 change rolled up huge masses of cloud heavily charged with electricity and molsture. Vivid flashes of lighten at work in the mine, which is one of the largest silver producers in Utah. At four o'clock this morning and moisture. Vivid flashes of light-ning, sheet and forked, flew across the twenty-four dead and twenty-one probably fatally injured, had been resky, and the peals of thunder were at moved from the mine, leaving 105 still times almost deafening, shaking the in the working. The tunnel is full of earth as well as the heavens." gas and it is impossible to penetrate every flash the clouds were rent and far into the mine. All available phy-sicians have been hurriedly sent to torn asunder, sending down their contents in torrents so dense as to sh the sc PARK CITY, Utah, July 16 .- The

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but the view beyond a few hundred feet. The trees were swayed to the verge of breaking by the force of the of the gas in the mine is such that the rescue work has been wind, and loose boards and shingles scuttled through the air. Man and abandoned until tomorrow. Experienced miners say that John beast alike sought shelter, and even Burgy, the powder monkey, was a swallows hastened to the protecgreen man and should not have handtion of their chimney led explosives. A rescue party this homes. Within a mile to the south and southeast hail morning found a hand and a foot, prefell to the depth of tweive inches, and sumably those of Burgy. Twenty-five bodies are at a local was rolled into icy masses by the driving wind. Even up to ten o'clock andertaker's establishment. The mathis morning, after being exposed to the air all night and the heat of the jority of the men met their death from nhaling gas and not from the shock.

On the local mining stock exchange morning sun, hail lay in ridges six nches deep on the Smithtown road. today Daly-West dropped from \$54 to near what is known as Woodpecker's \$48 a share, a loss of over \$1,000,000 on Hall the entire capital stock. About a mile above the station, LATEST ACCOUNT.

the Passekeag road, the residence of Charles T. Robinson was struck by lightning and badly shattered, dazing and frightening the inmates, but pro-videntially, without causing bodily injury to any. It was near the end of the storm, when three flashes of lighthe Ontario. ning, following each other in rapid succession and almost simultaneously ind butter, nrst, last and all the time. In another statement Mr. Wilson more specifically claimed credit for defeat of Mr. Foster and the return of Mr. Blair in St. John, as well as for the defeat of Hugh John Macdonald and the election of Mr. Sifton in Bran-don. There is reason to believe that Wilson Mr. Wilson and almost simultaneously indicating their nearness by thunder-ing volleys of artillery, lit up the sky and orashed through the shuddering ar. One of these struck a huge wil-low tree standing near the gabel end of Mr. Robinson's house, on the south-ern end of the roadway leading to the yard. This was split and twisted into candle. His own body was blown to mall pieces. The

weird shapes, the limbs torn off and scattered to the winds. From one limb the electric fluid sprang to the use, and tearing a hole in the elappermit. in St. John was arraigned against Mr. boards near the peak, found an en-Foster." But there is no doubt that trance into the roof, where, it would

AT BISLEY.

A NURSE SAYS atic Asylum, with to f his being ever able to on the business for which he ited, and which is therefore r Pe-ru-na is a Tonic of Efficiency. transferred to his mother, who at the death of her husband had renounced her right in favor of hep-son. James M. Robertson and John Herbert Rob-

READ WHAT WOMEN SAY OF IT.]

rtson of Upham were appoint ondsmen. J. Arthur Freeze, proc Letters of administration were granted to Mrs. Martha Brown, widow, on the estate of her husband Alexander Brown of Havelock, which is valued at \$3,428.75, of which \$2,100 is real and at \$3,428.75, of which states Hughson \$1,328.75 personal. Naaman Hughson and Lawson Brown were appoi condsmen and took the oath, J. A. Freeze, proctor. MINING HORROR.

Twenty-five Dead, 21 Injured and 10 imprisoned.

> MRS. KATE TAYLOR. Mrs. Kate Taylor, a graduated nurse of prominence, gives her experience with Peruna in an open letter. Her position in society and professional standing combine to give special prominence to her utterances.

CHICAGO, ILL., 427 W. Monroe St .-"As far as I have observed Peruna is U the finest tonic any man or woman can use who is weak from the aftereffects of any serious illness.

"I have seen it used in a number of convalescent cases, and have seen several other tonics used, but I found that those who used Peruna had the quickest relief.

"Peruna seems to restore vitality, increase bodily vigor and renew health and strength in a wonderfully short time."---MRS. KATE TAYLOR.

In view of the great multitude of women suffering from some form of female disease and yet unable to find PARK CITY, Utah, July 16 .- Thirtyany cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned five miners were killed in the Dalyspecialist on female catarrhal diseases, West and Ontario mines today, twenhas announced his willingness to direct ty-nine in the Daly-West and six in the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the summer months without charge. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. The disaster was the result of an a miner, going into one of the magazines of the Daly-West with a lighted

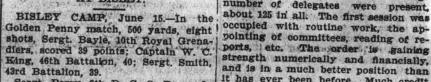


explosion occurred at 11.20 Annual Session of N. S. High Court of o'clock last night, and in a moment' deadly gas was being generated Foresters.

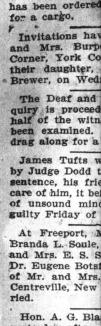
throughout the mines. The work of rescuing the imperilled and dead was quickly undertaken. Men were brought to the surface as fast as the disabled machinery would nermit platform were Supreme Secretary J. A. McGillvray and E. R. Chapman, H. C. R., of New Brunswick. A- large per of delegates were present,

secretary and others. The sessions ex-

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sie, was u William Smith, W. A. Simond the C. P. R. pa severed his con and will engag ness. The C. P. been increased new men.

Mr. Wilson did all he could to array them against the former minister of finance and on the side of Mr. Blair. And if Mr. Wilson told the press and the licensed victuallers that it was his BISLEY CAMP, June 15 .- In the

or posterity his contemptuous opinion of his contemporary paritots: Tom Faine, a vulgar declaimer of muddy Voltairianism and bla-tant blasphemy-these are some of the her-oes whose names have received a kind of socular cannonization in varying styles of indifferent English, from the tawdy rhe-toric of Bancroft to the commonplace mouth-ing of the latest compiler of school histories. The sense of proportion and the sense of humor seem lacking alike in the writers and readers of popular American history. Mr. Griffin's terse descriptions do not differ essentially from those ex-pressed by Goldwin Smith, or for that matter, from the account that the aggressive liberal unionist colleague made his way to the confidence of the conservatives and became a real leader of the unionist wing.

poraries.

Some of our foreign friends appear to think it a reflection on the British empire that 80,000 Boers, fighting on matter, from the account that the Patriots have given of each other. It the defensive in their own country should not all have been killed, wounded or captured in less than two years and a half by 200,000 British troops. ought to be acknowledged that many later United States writers of history and biography have acquired the his-torical spirit, and show a disposition Perhaps they will be helped to an understanding of the case by reflectthe Pacific coast who escaped from prison unarmed and friendless has for to reveal the school-book half gods as they were. The late Mr. John Fiske, for example, has told without fear or favor the story of the revolution and of the critical period in United States history which followed Value prison unarmed and friendless has for some five weeks kept up a contest with aboutone thousand United States offi-cers. Of the enemy he has killed at least seven, wounded a number, and captured many prisoners, whom, after the fashion of the Boers, he has re-leased after he got from them "what history which followed. Half a dozen biographies disclose the incidents of Jefferson's treachery and duplicity. biographies disclose the incidents of Jefferson's treachery and duplicity. The lives of John Adams and his son sufficiently show what these superior men thought of some of their contemhe wanted

ST. JOHN FIRST.

A CASE IN POINT.

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Take for example Benjamin' Frank-Referring to the mayor's telegran lin, who was a man of varied accomto Mr. Tarte about the dredge Cape Breton, the Moncton Transcript says: plishments and remarkable intellectual activity, the most shrewd politician "Westmorland County has for month and most skilful diplomatist of his country and time. His sordid characpast been awaiting the arrival of the dredge. It has important harbor ter and his low standard of morality are which need attention. Those harborn have a traffic which is important to so well revealed in his autobiography that they need no further exposure. But to one who has no interest in the this section of the province and mu not be neglected. To ask that a govcase it is delightful to see with what ernment dredge should be held in idleease he outwitted the British deleeriment dredge should be held in idle-ness until it is convenient for a busy cabinet minister to visit St. John, re-quired a degrée of assurance which the mayor of St. John did not lack. In the meantime the Hon. Mr. Emmerson should urge that the department keep faith with Westmanland gates who arranged with him the treaty of 1783. The British plentipo-tentiary was as helpless in the hands of this master as the greenest dupe is in the toils of the most accomplished confidence man. Franklin held office faith with Westmorland county." The Transcript should understand that instead of a few months St. John under the crown to the last possible moment before the war and is down in the British post office books as a de has been waiting about six years for faulter to the extent of many thou- the fulfilment of a Tarte promise. It sands of pounds. In his autobiography he denies the liability. But his do-mestic morals, as depicted in the story of his own life, written for the in-struction of his grandson, are dis-gustingly low and vulgar. The reader pends entirely on whether increased who cares to refer to the chapter in facilities are to be provided or not

which Franklin explains the motives The dredge certainly should not be which caused his determination to held in idleness, but that is Mr. Tarte's marry, and the reason which affected fault. He promised to come east and his choice of one woman and the re- went west.-St. John Star. jection of another, will find a miser The Halifax Chronicle says that the able confession of moral depravity and utter meanness of soul. It is true coronation contingent has no fault to find with the treatment accorded them

that Franklin in discussing his action and his motives seems to be unconby the war office, and suggests that the opposition press of Canada should now apologize. It would be more op-portune for the Chronicle to have anscious of his own degradation, but this only shows the absence of any-thing like an ordinary sense of honor other heart to heart talk with Mr Tarte's Patrie. La Patrie might be infuced to withdraw its declaration of war against Downing street, the

and decency. It is not the fashion among recent writers to ignore these elements in the character of the fathers of their country. The distinction of idols is almost a popular employment and the present tendency is likely to lead to injustice in the transment of the first Horse Guards and other centres of imperial authority.

almost a popular employment and the present tendency is likely to lead to injustice in the treatment of the first rulers of the republic. These men were perhaps neither much better nor much worse than many public men of

organization which gave Mr. Blair his election, he has probably lost no charde to tell Mr. Blair so. by the walls and cellar. One arm of the current passed downward through the seven the stude and plas. by the walls and cellar. One arm of the current passed downward through the seven the stude and plas. by the walls and cellar. One arm of the current passed downward through the seven the stude and plas. by the walls and cellar. One arm of the seven the stude and plas. by the walls and cellar. One arm of the seven the stude and plas. by the walls and cellar. cellar the sever been before. by the walls and cellar. cellar the sever been before. by the walls and cellar through the sever been before. by the walls and cellar through the sever been before. by the walls and cellar through the sever been before. by the walls and cellar through the sever been before. by the walls and cellar through the sever been before. by the sever been before the sever been before the sever been before. by the sever been before the se

son goes about the country at the expense of the public in the minister's private car?

A YACHTING PARTY

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turning of Their Vessel.

BOSTON, July 17 .- Captain John Morris of the sloop yacht Aphrodite, with James Harvey, Mrs. Harvey, her seven-year-old daughter and another, arrived in the harbor this evening on a schooher, having been capsized from their boat about five miles southeas of Richmond Island, on the Main

The party started some ten days ag from the headquarters of the Bunke Hill Yacht Club, intending to spen Mr. Harvey's vacation in cruisin bout the shore of Maine.

Wednesday they left Popham Beach to come home and had got as far as Richmond Island, when the heavy lead shoe on the keel of the boat dropped off and the sloop turned over, bottom

The yacht drifted away and was kitchen, where broken dishes, over-picked up yesterday morning by the turned pans, blackened walls and steam yacht Jathniel of New York and debris of lime and boards spoke elo-list at the D. R. A. competition. In owed into Portland harbor, being later eached on Peaks Island. The Aphrodite is owned by William

Hilton, who lent her to Mr. Harvey for his vacation. She will be brough here and overhauled.

THE SUSSEX EXHIBITION. The Sun has received a copy of the

premium list of the Sussex Exhibition and Industrial Fair, to be held under the auspices of the Sussex and Stud-holm Agricultural Society Sept. 29th and 30th, and Oct. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. The commissioner of agriculture will officiate at the opening. There will be a fine agricultural and live stock dis-

play, and special attractions both for the grounds and building. There will the grounds and bundling. There will be two days of great racing, for which \$1,200 in purses will be offered. Ed-win B. Beer is secretary and manager for the association, and J. T. Pres-cott chairman of the racing committee.

GOING TO HONOLULU.

Miss Elizabeth, S. Colwell, daughter of W. H. Colwell, 232 Duke street, and

by the wails and cenar. One affil of a points in the lattes competition with service rifles, distance 600 yards, eight shots. Sergt. Mortimer, 10th Royal Grenadiers, and Pte. Scott, are 71 subordinate courts in Nova Scotia. Tomorrow the dete-gates go on invitation to a picnic at the states of the measuremental. Barm where they Now is it any surprise that Mr. Wil- ter to the front hall, where it burst out, and tearing up the linoleum, scattered it in fragments one piece of which, about the size of the palm of Advant Greenanders, and Free. Scott, 43rd, scored 38 points each. In the as-sociation cup contest, at 200 yards, Capt. King scored 38 points out of a possible 40 in the premier. BISLEY CAMP, July 16.—Today, in a hand, was driven under the panel coulding of the front door, near its top, and there remains as a reminder the Armour Company match, Capt. were given by Mayor Dickey, Hon. W. of its vagaries. One of the lady in- Davison, 8th Royal Rifles, scored 46 T. Pipes and Rev. W. E. Bates, and mates was walking up and down in this hall when the crash came, was naturally somewhat alarmed by what she saw and felt, as well as by the strong odor of burnt powder with which the air was charged. This cur-

rent passed off through the parlors of the main house. Another branch of the current visited the bedrooms up stairs, fore down the cellings, and going below passed put at the rear, where it found a congenial friend in the form of a wire rope, by which it found arguing in the ground of the found refuge in the ground of the wood yard. Still another fork of the

the outer kitchen by way of the back nson's blcycle, which it incontinently overthrew, split one of the wheels, and spun the other around as though it had been a portion of a driving ma-chine. It tore a big hole in the floor, have shown themselves wonderful rifle shoe on the keel of the boat dropped off and the sloop turned over, bottom-side up. All those on board were thrown into the water. Mrs. Harvey and her seven-year-old daughter were the most helpless, and the men turned their at-tention to them and assisted them in holding to the bottom of the Aphro-dite until assistance came. They were taken on board the schooner and brought up to Boston, None of the party were injured. The yacht drifted away and was

> list at the D. R. A. competition. quently of what a flash of lightning future Kolappre cup teams will be made up of fifteen members instead of can do when it goes on a tear. The fact that none of the family twenty, and the D. R. A. will pay were injured is cause for great thank their entrance fee and allow men to fulness, and early this morning Mr retain all their winnings. In the past Robinson, his son and a hired man Canadians have had to take their ento work to repair the damage as best trance fees out of their winnings.

they could, while the women folk busied themselves in removing the litter and getting the rooms back to their usual condition of order and

neatness. From all of which it may be inferred that the damage was not covered by insurance. The place has covered by insurance. The place has had many visitors today, In the probate court today Judge Gilbert granted letters of administra-tion to Sarah A. Puddington, widow of the late Edmund J. Puddington, school teacher, of Studholm, the estate being sworn at 500 real and 5500 research the holy bonds of matrimony Winnifred Duffy to Herbert R. Bartlett, son wedding was very quiet, only the im-mediate relatives of the bride and groom being present. Mrs. Bartlett will receive her friends sworn at \$300 real and \$500 personalty. Geo. B. Jones of Apohagul, merchant, and Thomas Humphrey of Studholm, farmer, were appointed appraisers. L at the residence of J. R. Bartlett, Lancaster Heights, on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Allison, proctor. Letters of administration de bonis non were issued to Mrs. Alice Lynch, widow of the late Patrick Lynch, farmer, of Upham, and the power to ad-minister the estate granted in 1899 to William P. Lynch, only son and child of deceased, is revoked, because the latter has become of unsound mind and is at present an inmate of the

points and Sergt. Bailes, 10th Royal Grenadier, 45; distance 900 yards with secretary and others. The sessions exmuskets.

In the Ely revolver competition, at be most interesting to the various rea distance of about 20 yards, station- presentatives. ery target, six shots and time limit AMHERST, July 16.—This morning's three minutes, Capt. Margetts, 25th session of the high court of Foresters AMHERST, July 16 .- This morning's Batt., made 39 points; Major Mc-Roble of St. John, not a member of was given up mainly to routine work, reports from subordinate courts being the team, scored 37. Lord Kitchener may visit the camp the principal subject before the delegates. Work was varied by the pre-July 24, and if he comes will inspect the Canadian team.

New Brunswick, who gave a full and TORONTO, July 16-A Toronto mem interesting report of the state of the wood yard. Still another fork of the ber of the Bisley team, in a letter to erratic fluid dashed downward through a friend in the city, holds out slight order in that province. The supreme secretary also addressed the meeting. the outer kitchen by way of the back hope of the Canadians making a good stairs, at whose foot stood Percy Rob-inson's blovele which it incontinently at some length, making a farewell address which was heard with much aption. He says other colonial teams, preciation. After the supreme secresuch as Australia, New Zealand and tary had finished speaking the court joined hands and sang Auld Lang Syne and the national anthem. Practically all the members and a

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BARTLETT-DUFFY.

number of others went to the Ex-perimental Farm at Nappan this afternoon, where they were welcomed by General Superintendent Robertson and were shown many interesting features of the government agricultural exhibit. The Amherst military band accompanied the excursion.

> DIED IN THE WEST. One Was Born in Truro the Other in Halifax.

(Vanco ouver News-Advertiser, July 8th.) The many friends of Mrs. Youdall, wife of Hugh Youdall of 744 Burrard street, are mourning her death which occurred early yesterday morning of heart failure. Mrs. Youdall had not been in good health for some time, but her illness was not considered serious. She appeared much better on Saturday

evening, but on Sunday changed for, the worse, and passed to her rest yesterday. Mrs. Youdall was a truly Christian woman, and the bereaved husband, daughter and two sons will On Wednesday evening at the resid ence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Duffy, the Rev. G. F. Scovil united in have the sympathy of many. Mrs. Youdall was formerly a Miss Archibald and belonged to one of the oldest of J. R. Bartlett, of the C. P. R. The families in Nova Scotia. She was a sister of P. S. Archibald, late chief engineer of the I. C. R., and was born in Truro. Archie, one son, is at present with the Burwell survey party and it will be impossible to reach him at présent.

Thursday of next week Thursday of next week Piles To prove to you that Dr Chase's Ointment is a certain and every form of itching the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-timonials in the dealy press and ask your neigh-bors what they think of it. You can use it and all dealers of EDMANSON, Barrss & Co., Toronto all dealers of EDMANSON, Barrss & Co.

Rev. E. A. Alla Maitland, N. S., yesterday on Camp ground. services in the T and also during the first of Sep

The death ccc Wednesday of A. known and high Mr. Seelye for yes sons and two latter being .th Clark. C. State

Strange things It is not long sin Wildwood came Pensacola for a other side. No Harvest Queen, Barbados to Par ders, is to go do load a cargo of Rev. S. Richm erstown, N. Y., become rector Sherbrooke. Dr. tioned in the dia

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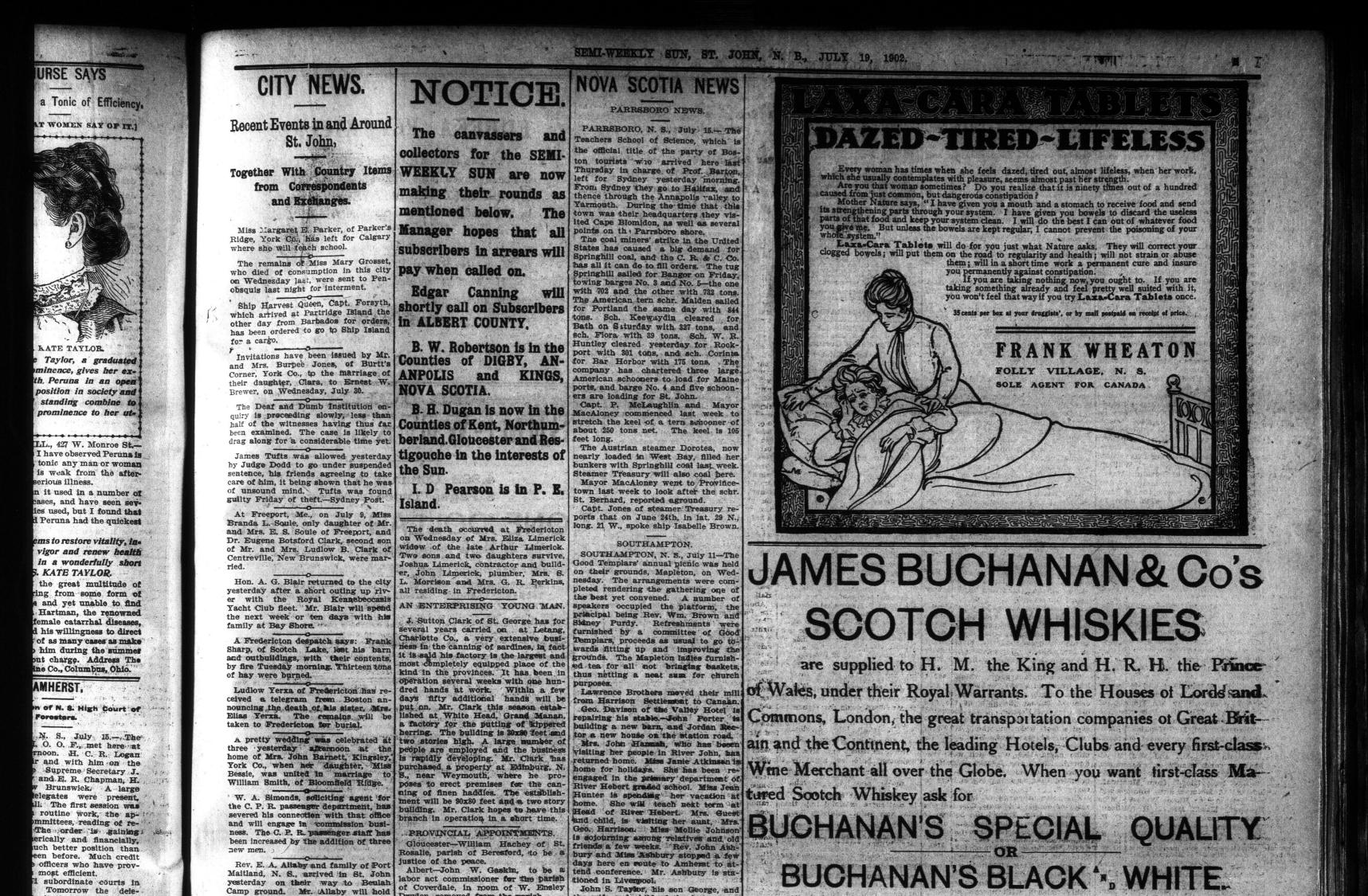
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Mrs. Charles Carr has presented to Church in that cit; in memory of he off Gibraltar, in

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officers who have provmost efficient. 1 subordinate courts in Tomorrow the delenvitation to a picnic at tal Farm, where they ined by Courts Acadia A public meeting of held this evening in the usic, at which addresses Mayor Dickey, Hon, W. Rev. W. E. Bates, and C. R. Logan, supreme others. The sessions exee days and promise to sting to the various re-

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in Truro the Other in Halifax. ws-Advertiser, July 8th.) riends of Mrs. Youdall, Youdall of 744 Burrard rning her death which yesterday morning of Mrs. Youdall had not alth for some time, but not considered serious. uch better on Saturday n Sunday changed for passed to her rest yes-Youdall was a truly an, and the bereaved hter and two sons will pathy of many. Mrs. ormerly a Miss Archired to one of the oldest a Scotia. She was a Archibald, late chief I. C. R., and was born ie, one son, is at pre-Burwell survey party mpossible to reach him

ceived yesterday of the e, Wash., of Catherine the late Joseph Gray S., who passed away July 5th. The deceased age on November 7th two sons in Halifax, daughters in Gloucesone daughter in Van-L. Anderson, also one

Rev. E. A. Allaby and family of Port Maitland, N. S., arrived in St. John yesterday on their way to Beulah Camp ground. Mr. Allaby will hold services in the Tabernacle on Sundays and also during the week till about the first of September.

Barbados to Partridge Island for or-

ders, is to go down to Ship Island to

fawn hat and carried a bride's bouquet

Baker left on the early train for a two-

veeks trip through the province. Upon

eturning they will reside temporarily

Miss Lawson received a large number

Mrs. Charles Carroll Jackson of New York has presented to St. Saviour's Episcopal Church in that city a chapel and chancel in memory of her husband, who died at sea off Gibraitar, in December, 1901.

Immediately after the cere breakfast was served and Mr. and Mrs.

of white roses and smilax.

at 3 Peters street.

of handsome presents.

load a cargo of timber.

Kings-Robert Morrison, of the par-ish of Sussex, barrister-at-law, to be a commissioner under section 40 of 59th Victoria, chapter 28, and amend-ing acts. Saint John-John A. Clark and Rich-Saint John-John A. Clark and Rich-The death occurred at St. George Wednesday of A. Judson Seelye, a well known and highly respected citizen. Mr. Seelye for years handled mails goard Rowe, to be justices of the peace. with paralysis this spring, is able to W. W. White, mayor of the city of go about with assistance. ing out of St. George. He left three St. John, to be chairman of the board sons and two daughters, one of the latter being the wife of J. Sutton of governors of the Boys' Industrial Clark.

Victoria-Alexander Straton, barris Strange things happen every day. It is not long since the St. John bark ter-at-law, to be judge of probate, pro hac vice, in reference to the estate of Frederick Arsineau. Wildwood came here in ballast from Pensacola for a cargo of deals for the other side. Now the Windsor ship Harvest Queen, which came up from

NO LEGAL PROCEEDINGS. (Globe.)

Dryden, removed from the parish. Kings-Robert Morrison, of the par-visiting at J. C. Taylor's in Westbr

the wife and child of the datter, are

Miss Flora Hunter has accepted a

position in Springhill, where she has charge of C. H. Mill's store. The electric storm of Tuesday night

was very severe, but of brief duration.

Telephone instruments are being in-stalled on the line here. The candidates from the school here, who took the entrance examination were the Misses Kate Harrison and Jennie Lawrence, John Harrison and Carl Whitmen

The annual Foresters' sermon was preached in the Baptist Church last

evening by Rev. D. McKeen. The members of the order here, together

with a number from Maccan, marched

C. S. Roscoe, late clerk for the Val-

Mr. Taylor was 86 years of age, and

far recovered as to be able to go about

with assistance. He leaves a widow,

The Methodists here will hold a

strawberry festival on Wednesday,

Strawberries are not very plentiful

and are bringing 9c. a box at this date. Havelock Atkinson's plantation is the

CORNWALLIS, July 16 .- Dr. John

July 23rd, for church purposes.

in regalia around the square before

Carl Whitman.

and after the service.

of the Baptist church.

largest hereabouts.

It was reported on Wednesday that as the result of the fracas which took

place on Tuesday between Mr. Wood-bridge, of the deaf and dumb institu-Rev. S. Richmond Shreve of Cooption, now undergoing investigation and C. J. Milligan, who is instrumen erstown, N. Y., has been invited to become rector of St. Peter's church, tal in pressing the charges, legal pro-ceedings had been instituted. Mr. Woodbridge today said this was not Sherbrooke. Dr. Shreve has been stationed in the diocese of New York and Albany for the last seventeen years, true; he had not yet decided what and is a graduate of King's Col and is a graduate of king's conege, Windsor, N. S. He is a son of a late clergyman of the diocese of Nova Sco-tio, and was at one time recor of Corn-wallis, N. S. He is a man of much course he would pursue. He said it was true he had some words with Mr. Milligan, and that he had called him a liar, whereupon Mr. Milligan struck him in the face. Mr. Woodbridge also declared that A. E. Macintyre also force of character, and of marked ability.-Church Work. struck him because he was reminded

he was no gentleman. Fortunately for all concerned there "irregular, pro-ceedings" did not occur in the court IMPORTED SMALLPOX. case of smallpex at 22 Exm street has been reported to the board of health. The patient is Mrs. Jennie of enquiry, but on the stairs and in the Dykeman, aged 22, who with her inhall. fant child came to this City by train

BEEF ON THE HOOF.

from Somerville, Mass., on Saturday. youngest son is at home. The deceased was mail carrier for a number of The house is quarantined and guard-In consequence of the warm weather the wholesale butchers have commenced, and every precaution is being taken to prevent a contagion. Dr. ed importing live instead of dressed Morris is in attendance The patient beef from Ontario. The latter was selman greatly respected in the neigh-borhood where he was born and lived a long useful life. He was a member will be removed today to the isolation dom received here until at least a week hospital, where she will be looked after it had been killed and it was us after by a special nurse. She had never been vaccinated since infancy. ually in stock here for two weeks longer. This was all right during the cold weather, but under the present BAKER-LAWSON.

conditions three weeks is a little too Tuesday at 6 a. m. Miss Mar-garet Lawson, third daughter of Mrs. long. On Monday last twenty head of cattle were brought here and another shipment is due this week. The price J. F. Lawson, was united in marriage to T. Sharpe Baker, of T. S. Simms & which still remains about the same will Co., and son of the Rev. S. A. Baker. not be any higher as the freight The ceremony, which was a very quiet one, was performed by the Rev. S. A. Baker at the home of the bride, 3 Peters charges for live cattle will amount to about the same as for dressed beef. ST. GEORGE PULP AND PAPER CO. Miller of Canning is about to erect a large buildinig near his residence. It will contain two commodious offices for himself and partner, Dr. Cecil

street, in the presence of only the rela-tives of the parties. Miss Lawson who was unattended wore a going away gown of navy blue broadcloth with Harris.

The workmen employed by the St. George Pulp and Paper Co. in the erection of their dam at the St. George falls in connection with the immense works which they propose to erect are making great progress. A steel pipe rivel. The workmen employed by the St. making great progress. A steel pipe rival. 475 feet long and measuring 16 feet in The

making great progress. A steel pipe making great progress. A steel pipe f75 feet long and measuring 16 feet in diameter will be utilized in conveying the water to the wheels which will furnish the power. This company have secured all rights in connection with the power of the falls from the vari-ous granite works which depended upon them for motive power and will supply them, with what power they may require. The secured all rights in connection with the power of the falls from the vari-tus granite works which depended i upon them for motive power and will supply them, with what power they may require.

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DORCHESTER.

chool in New York, is visiting in Miss Minnie Farquarson of Halifax,

STLATS

who has recently returned from the study of music in Germany, is in Corn-wallis for a few weeks. Meeting of N. B. Eastern Bap-Strawberries are not so plentiful as tist Association.

birawbernes are not so pientiful as they have been other years, and are selfing at eight cents a hor. Edgar Eaton of Canning has been made a stipendiary magistrate. Rev. J. Roy Campbeli, D. D., Still

Quite III-Hay Crop Three Weeks TRURO NEWS Later Than Usual-Good Streets TRURO, N. S., July 16 .- Two prom-nent officials of the Montreal Pipe inent officials of the Montreal Pipe Co, Surned out at Acadia Mines last at Last.

week, were in Truro today prepared to meet the board of trade to consider DORCHESTER, N. B., July 17 .-The New Brunswick Eastern Baptist the locating and rebuilding of the plant in Truno. Representatives, in-cluding Manager Edwards, will guar-Association and its associated bodies. a plant to employ one hundred men constantly and pay \$60,000 year y in wages. They will menual sesthe Baptist Young People's Union and C. S. Roscoe, late clerk for the Val-ley Woolien Mills, has accepted a post-tion as book-keeper for the Avon Lum-ber Co. in Hants county. SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., July 16.-J. C. Taylor died yesterday, having a few days previously had a second stroke of paralysis, from which he never rallied. Tuesday of near week. About 140 delegates have been placed by the en tertainment committee. The many Baptist readers of the Sun will be supplied with a digest of the pro-The Rev. J. Roy Campbell, D. D., rector of Trinity church, who was taken ill at the metings of the on the line of rallway. The old locahad been in the best of health until tion is being abandoned on account of six months ago, when he had a mild the difficulty of getting raw material stroke of paralysis, from which he so to the works and shipping the manu-far recovered as to be able to go about factured product by branch railway. Diocesan Synod in St. John, is yet seriously indisposed. with assistance. He leaves a widow, Truro will have the first opportunity three sons and a daughter. The of turning away the industry. Truro Rev. W. M. Harrison, president of the Methodist conference, leaves town is favorably considered by the officials today for a ten days' outing, to be who say that if the town can decide years, and rode on horseback to the station twice daily until he had passed in the next forty-eight hours work spent at Eastport, Maine. Mrs. Har-

his eightieth year. He has been a will be started here on the new plant. THE SKIN ON FIRE. So dreadful are the sensations of burning, itching eczema that victims frequently describe their sufferings by saying that the skin is all on fire. The H. B. Steeves, has been appointed

stinging, bitlng fires of eczema are quenched by the use of Dr. Chase's principal of the High school. Dintment. The first few applications Two large ocean tramps are anchor-ed in the Cape waters loading deals may cause a little uneasiness but cure is sure to result and the skin is healed for points across the big pond. without a scar or blemish.

has gone forward with leaps and bounds. Indications are all good for YOUTHFUL BUT CAPABLE ARCH-The new and pretty little Anglican an average crop all round. The hay crop is at least three weeks later than

chapel-of-ease, St. James the Less, dedicated by Rey, Dr. Lindsay Parker at Riverside on Sunday last, was gratuifously designed by Willard M. Mitchell, son of John Mitchell, Rothe-sty and a rising young architect He. last year. The case in the circuit court, Sena

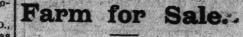
TORONTO, July 17 .- The Ontario government has passed an order for handing over of Fred Lee Rice's body after his execution tomorrow to his mother. It will be taken to Cham-paign, Illinois, for burial. Rice tonight was quite calm and collected and ap-parently will meet his fate bravely in the morninig.



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say, and a rising young atomicet. He is the was associated with the late R. C. John Dunn for a number of years, and is still in the offices of McKean & Dunn. The chapel is rarely beautiful

WANTED.-A Third Class Female Teacher for School District No. 5. Apply, stating salary, to J. S. PARKER, Secretary, Cheyne Settlement, Kings County, N. B.

rison will accompany him. The funeral of the late Mrs. Hance W. Masters, whose death took place on Tuesday, was largely attended. The auditorium of Trinity church was literally packed. Owing to the illness of Dr. Campbell, the Rev. C. Wiggins rector of Sackville, officiated. Mr. Steeves, brother of ex-Principal

PROVINCIAL NEWS. A \$40,000 GOWN.

ST. ANRDEWS, N. B., July 14 .- The remains of the late Mrs. Ann Black were interred in the Rural cemetery on Saturday afternoon. They were first carried into All Saints' church,

where the first part of the church's ritual for the dead was read by the rector, Rev. R. J. Langford, who also read the commitment at the open grave. Mrs. Ann Black was relict of the late Charles Black of St. David's parish, Charlotte Co. She had lived for the past twenty-five years with her son, Thos. Black, in St. Andrews. She had reached the great age of ninety-seven years and was in the enjoyment of all her faculties until the day of her death, which resulted from no specific disease, but simply from cay of nature. She was a native of of interest. the county of Sligo, Ireland, from which, with her husband and family,

she emigrated over seventy years ago. She landed in St. Andrews and has ever since resided in Charlotte county, never in all those years having been out of it. She was all her life through a consistent member of the Church of England. England and lived a truly Christian life. She raised a family of five boys and three girls. The surviving members are two daughters and sons re-

sident in California, and two sons in utti, a clever Parision modiste, who New Brunswick. She also leaves issue a number of grand children and resided in the French capital, conceiv ed a daring scheme to further he eleven great grand children to call her abitions. She announced that she memory blessed. Her husband, Charhad been commissioned to make the les Black, predeceased her fifty years. coronation robe for the new czarina. On Wednesday , the 9th inst., William She proceeded to carry, out the com and Anne James of Boston, Mass., mission, which in reality was only a who recently with their family of five figment of the impagination. children came to spend the summer After months of work the dress was in St. Andrews, were called upon to completed and the fashonable women part with by death their five months'

of Parish flocked to her salon to see old daughter, Susan McMillan Her it. A sensation was created and the remains were interred Saturday aftermodiste's credit was marvelously noon in the Rural cemetery, the body strengthened. She thought fortune wa being committed to the grave by Rev. hers. She began to live in style, at Mr. Bedell. Mr. and Mrs. James feel great expense. She rushed into debt to the amount of \$1,200,000. Finally deeply their loss and are very grate-ful to the residents of St. Andrews, who took such a kindly and sympa-thetic interest with them in their the creditors pressed for payment. She realized she had played a foolhardy game and that there was but one way out of the scrape.

H. A. D'Almaine, farm manager for One morning, according to the tale, she was found cold in death with her fingers clutching the hem of the mag-nificent garment in the very apart-ment where she had first displayed it Sir W. C. Van Horne, drove into town on Saturday evening last a well matched pair of Clydesdale colts, two years old. They tipped the beam of Grimmer's weigh scale at twenty- to the public. Her effects, including eight hundred pounds. They are of good action, kind and tractable in York.

The coronation gown, which cost : A C. P. R. telephone and telegraph wire has ben led into Lazy Croft, the cottage occupied by Mr. Hopkin of New York. The wires are for the joint accommodation of Sir T. G. Shaugnessy and Mr. Hopkins. Roy Sheehan has been appointed operator. The arrivals last Saturday at the Algonguin were Mr. and Mrs T. C. entirely lined with the best royal er-mine skins, 1500 of which were re-Algonquin were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thatcher and family of Yarmouth, Mass.; C. McLaughlin, Mrs. McLaughquired. There are 17 satin ribbons attached to its sides, by which it was intended that as many pages were to lin and lady friend, from Montreal; Edward O. Holmes, Mrs. Holmes and carry it. son, Boston; the Misses Walker, Miss

The gown proper is of heavy white Brynton, Mass.; Mrs. J. H. Wilson, satin of double thickness. The train is such of double thickness. The train is 100 inches long. Around the bottom is gold fringe two inches deep and above that an arabesque border in relief cor-responding to the one on the mantle, five inches deep. The bodice is deco-lette, with empress sleeves, and is child and maid, Montreal; Mrs. C. P. Williamson and family, New York; Mrs. Robert Meighen, Miss Meighen,

harness.

Created in Paris for Coronation and Cost a Life.

BOSTON, July 15 .-- A \$40,000 gown is on exhibition in this city at the mer-cantile establishment of the Pitts Kimball Company, 607 to 617 Washing ton street. Yesterday the wonder garment, one of the costliest eve created by human handleraft, was seen by hundreds of delighted women and today and later vast numbers of them will be welcomed to view it. Husbands and fathers could not pass without a glance that was chock full This gown is specially attractive at

present because it was made for poronation, and now everybody has in mind the recent cermonies attending the crowning of the king of Spain and is reading of the plans for the com-ing celebration of like character in

As the story runs, when the lat czar of Russia died and there was about to be an enthronement of a new monarch of the empire. Mme. Barverse:

Deaf to hot censure as to hasty praise;

> The tarrying stroke, nor hurries nor delays:

And such is he, who, with the salt of life

from afar.

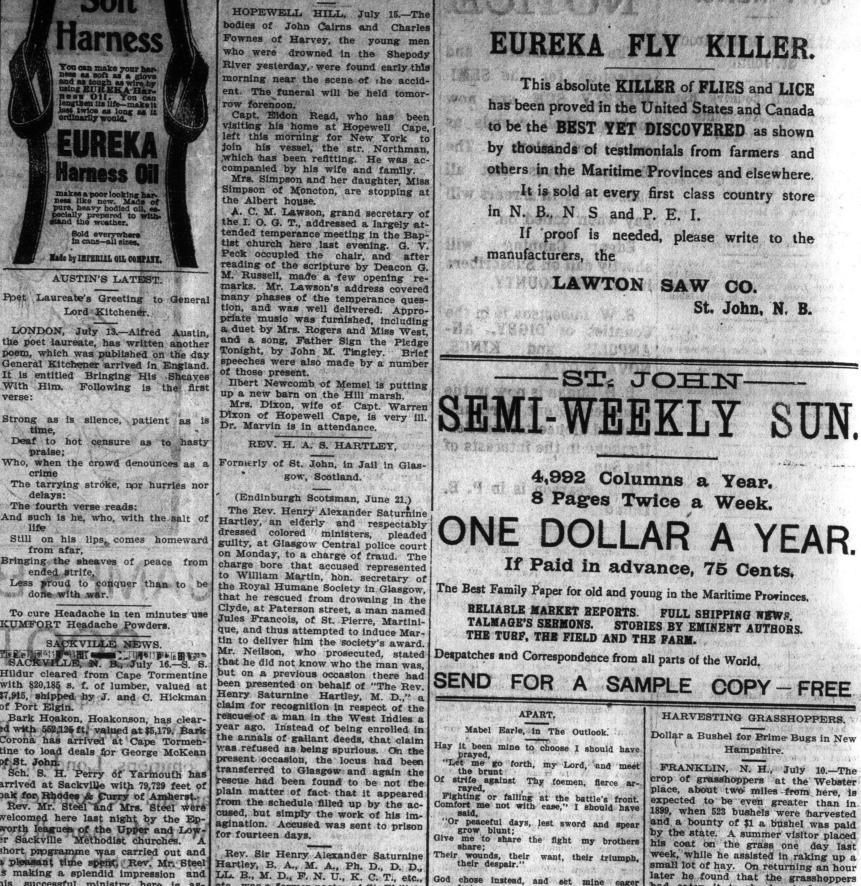
To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

SACKVILLE, N. B. July 16.-S. S. Hildur cleared from Cape Tormentine with \$20,185 s. f. of lumber, valued at \$7,915, shipped by J. and C. Hickman of Port Elgin.

Bark Hoakon, Hoakonson, has clear-ed with 552,125 ft, valued at \$5,179. Bark Corona has arrived at Cape Tormentine to load deals for George McKean of St. John. Sch. S. H. Perry of Yarmouth has arrived at Sackville with 79,729 feet of oak for Rhodes & Curry of Amherst. Rev. Mr. Steel and Mrs. Steel were

> for fourteen days. Hartley, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., D. D., LL. B., M. D., F. N. U., K. C. T., etc., etc., was a former pastor of St. Philip's church in this city, and also of Amherst. He is a native of Trinidad. He

HOPEWELL HILL



God chose instead, and set mine eager had eaten it to shreds. A device to Close within walls I cannot pass at will; the noise of shouting where His armies catch the grasshoppers by horseplower The noise of sh received his degree of M. A. and Ph. D. from the National University of Chica billion in the faint from yonder far-off

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AUSTIN'S LATEST. Poet Laureate's Greeting to General Lord Kitchener.

LONDON, July 13.-Alfred Austin.

the poet laureate, has written another poem, which was published on the day General Kitchener arrived in England. It is entitled Bringing His Sheaves With Him. Following is the first

Strong as is silence, patient as is

Who, when the crowd denounces as a

The fourth verse reads:

dressed Still on his lips, comes homeward Bringing the sheaves of peace from

SACKVILLE NEWS.

welcomed here last night by the Ep-worth leagues of the Upper and Low-er Sackville Methodist churches. A

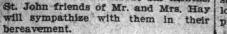
short programme was carried out and a pleasant time spent, Rev. Mr. Steel is making a splendid impression and his successful ministry here is as-sured. Stomach and Bowel Troubles.

is used here, asd the work of harvest ing them will soon begin. DEATH AT YARMOUTH. July rs. Eger-

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Purely Vegetable. CURE SICK HEADACHE.



had resided for some years in Duluth, where he was employed with Fitzsim-mons, Derry & Co. Death resulted ly for him. His standard for judging after an illness of about six months, success may be a high one, but in the St. John friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hay long run the army and the nation will sympathize with them in their profit by it."

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TTIJ	BOSTON LETTER. Exceptionally Cool Weather So Far This Season. Disturbed Over Canadian Success in Drawing Away Grain From American Ports.	ders remain unfilled. While the demand for shingles has not been extraordinary, it has more than equalled the supply. A firm mar-	DOCTORS MEET,	sion in the matter of medical ethics, and they also recognized the difficul-	QUEER ANTICS	statement that the war has added
LER.	Exceptionally Cool Weather	ket is looked for for some time. For extra cedar, \$3.50 is the price now quoted. Clears are worth \$3; second clear, \$2.50; extra No. 1, \$1.90 to 2. Laths are steady at \$3.15 to \$2.20 for 15-8 in and \$25 to 2 to 2 to 1.5 to	22nd Annual Session of N. B.	ties which arise in the satisfactory carrying out of fees according to scale, Reference was made to the mal-	OF A MAD CAT.	greatly to the British military pres- tige." Certain it is that the world was entirely misinformed as to what the British had to contend with, actually
nd LICE	So Far This Season.	Ten and 12 in. spruce dimensions are still listed at \$20 to 22; 9 in. and under at \$19 to 20; 10 and 12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7 and	Medical Society.	I with one of the second	Closely Pursued, It Perched on	80,000 of the best fighters in the world in their own country and climate and. under their own conditions.
Canada	Disturbed Over Canadian Success in	3x4, 10 feet and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other randoms, 9 in. and under, 10 feet and up, \$16.50 to 18; 5 in. and up merchantable boards, \$17; matched boards \$10, 000; out	Three Sessions Tuesday — Address By President—Profitable Discus-	time to one year. They made the following recommen- dations: (1) That the matter of the	Aged Man	ORANGEMEN IN BELFAST.
shown rs and	Drawing Away Grain From American Ports	boards, \$13.50 to 14. Hemlock lumber is firm, with the market quiet. Good eastern boards, 12, 14 and 16 feet stock, are held at \$15 to 15.50 and random sectors at \$14	sion of Papers and Case Re- ports-Election of Officers.	adoption of a more suitable code of ethics and the revision of the scaling fees adopted by the society be refer-	And Could Not Be Dislodged-Grand-	BELFAST, Ire., July 12.—A hundred thou- sand Orangemen participated Saturday in their annual celebration. The entire polices force was on duty and the military were confined to their barracks. But the pro- ceedings up to the time this despatch was- filed, were peaceful.
where.	Would Tess Down the Lion and the	to 14.50. From the provinces last week ten cargoes of lumber were received, with 1,153,- 533 feet, and six cargoes of pling, with 551.143 feet and 700 places and 52 000 lother	The New Brunswick Medical Society	red to a committee to report at the next annual meeting.	son Had to Do the William Tell Act to Free the Animal-A	
store	Unicorn-Provincial Notes-A Small- pox Epidemic-The Lumber and	Handlers of mackerel report the market firmer, the fleet not having been as suc- cessful last week as expected. The last sales out of vessel were made at \$11. Job- bers and dealers have not advanced prices	I meetings Tuesday.	tion of legal liability for action for damages for alleged malpractice be re-	New Brunswick Incident.	A LITTLE TART HERSELF. "You don't even know how to make a lemon tart," remarked the cooking school.
to the	Fish Markets.	may be expected to do in the near future.	session were: Dr. James Christie Dr.	Surgeons, with a view of obtaining at the next session of the legislature the	ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 12A	gir', with fine scorn. "It isn't necessary to make a lemon tart," replied the other. "All the lemons Fyce
the second is the	(From Our Own Correspondent.)	maintained, large shore and Georges offer-	TAT MacLanon Dr. T. Dunce Welling	to one year.	strange story comes from Canoose, on the New Brunswick side of the bor- der, which on the face seems almost	adelphia Record.
N. B.	July finds conditions more satisfac- tory to those who have been complain- ing for weeks of the lateness of sum-	rel herring are firm. Although they are mainly out of season the demand is fair. Nova Scotia large split are quoted at \$5 to	Dr. J. A. E. Steeves, Dr. Charles John- ston, Dr. Crawford, Dr. G. G. Melvin, Dr. W. L. Ellis, Dr. F. H. Wheeler, Dr. T. E. Morris, Dr. Mary E. McLeod, Dr. J. H. Scammell, Dr. C. R.Shaughnessy,	by the chair as follows: Dr. Inches, Dr. Wetmore and Dr. Melvin. The election of officers for the en-	incredible, but is, nevertheless, vouched for by parties whose veracity cannot be questioned. The affair occurred on	passed through the city from Toronto on the Atlantic express yesterday. Mr. Fos-
and the second sec	tures. The shore and country resorts	wholesale at \$2.50 to 2.60. One pound flats are worth \$2.75 to 3, and half pound \$1.60 to	Dr. H. G. Addy, Dr. D. E. Berryman, of this city: Dr. T. H. Wetmore, Hamp-	dent, Dr. G. A. G. Addy; 1st vice-pre-	wednesday afternoon last and has been the subject of conversation when- ever there is a meeting of one or more	MONEY TO LOAN.
A COMPANY OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER	then business in this direction has ad- vanced rapidly until the city may be said to be fairly well emptied of the	······································	Havelock; Dr. R. L. Botsford, Monc-	2nd vice, Dr. Myers, Moncton; treas- urer, Dr. Melvin; secretary, Dr. Scam-	citizens. The story is that a pet tom cat owned by a family residing in Canoose went stark mad on Wednes-	MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT., Solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.
OTTA	people who are usually absent at this season. During the past week the weather has been moderately hot, al-	Were cuddled up by the fire.	ton; Dr. J. M. Burnett, Sussex; Dr. J. H. Gray, Fairville; Dr. A. B. Atherton, Fredericton. Those arriving later were	trustees, Drs. Thorne, Botsford and Shaughnessy: medical council Drs.	day from some unaccountable cause, and persistently hung about the pre- mises, where it did a continuous per- formance contortion act, accompanied	TEACHERS WANTED.
DUN.	the coolest known in many years. The outward rush of late has been very	As cosy as heart could desire; Dreaming of something ever so nice, Dolls and sugar-plums, rats and mice.	Dr. H. E. Gilmore, St. Martins; Dr. A. R. Myers, Moncton; Dr. Geo. G. Cor- bett, Musquash; Dr. P. R. Inches and	Dr. T. D. Walker exhibited two in-	by unearthly yells and moans, much to the discomfort and annoyance of the	WANTED-A 2nd or 3rd Class Female
and a second s	Drofesses to be somewhat alarmed ha	And as kitties and babies are safe in hed	Dr. G. O. Baxter of St. John. Dr. Harry Butler of Bangor and Dr. D. W. Hayes of Brownville Junction were	vermiform appendices, and after these	the men on the farm volunteered to drive the crazy heast out into the	Must be able to give Lesson on Organ Apply to HARRY LISSON, Sec'y of Trustees, Lisson, P. O., N. B.
11	cause Canadian routes are drawing more and more American traffic away from American ports. The present	While the kittens slept by the kitchen fire.	present as delegates from the Maine State Medical Association. As the delegates had not all 'rrived, Dr. MacLaren moved the order of busi-	Rowing Club, kindly granted them for the purpose, and here they dropped all professional dignity had joined in	ous offensive campaign that the farm hand, who had no hearty interest in	WANTED-A Teacher, of first or second class, for District No. 8, Markhamville, Kings Co.; poor district: state salary want-
EAR.	Canadian routes that are cutting into the rail and canal shipments to New York are by the way of Georgian Bay	"What noice can that be?" the mistress said, "Meow! meow!" "I'm atraid A poor little kitty-cat's fallen out of bed!	ness be suspended and the reading of the president's address be left over un- til a later hour. This was carried, and	the pleasure of a well arranged and thomoughly enjoyable smoking concert.	The man of the house was absent at the time, but his eldest son a lusty	WANTED-A Second-class Female Teacher
ts.	and the St. Lawrence River. The rate on grain to Liverpool by this route is at present 1 1-2 cents a bushel cheaper than by the way of New York. A com-	"Meow! meow!" "Dear me! dear me! I wonder what can the matter be?!'	the president then extended greetings to Dr. H. Butler of Bangor, a delegate from the Maine Medical Association.	lots of good cigars and sundries were	and he proceeded so vigorously with the assault that the crazy cat gave	for Damascus District, Parish of Hampton, Kings County. Apply to A. H. LANG- STROTH, Secretary, French Village, Kings County.
winces,	mittee appointed by the New York exchange to work in the interest of rebuilding the Erie canal, recently	The mistress paused on an upper stair, For what did she see below? But three little kittens with frightened air, Standing up in a row!	Dr. Butler made a brief and happy re-	tra. Dr. Inches presided and opened	he chased it until the cat reached the apartment wherein the youth's aged	WANTED-A Second or Third-class Fe- male Teacher for School District No. 1, Parish of Aberdeen. Apply, stating salary
BORS.	ditions During the week in which	And no mother cat to caress or love!	The president also extended a wel- come to venerable Dr. Tadlock of Tennessee, who replied appropriately.	gates from Bangor, and Hon. C. N. Skinner. After this the proceedings were thoroughly informal. Songs were	chair. The room contained an old- fashioned wardrobe, in front of which 'he old gentleman was sitting and upon	to JAS. C. DARRAH, Secretary to Trus- tees, West Glassville, Carleton Co., N. B.
	that Canadian shipments were greater than those made by way of New York	The mistress, in great alarm, To a sense of danger straightway awoke; Her babies might come to harm.	Some accounts against the society were ordered to be paid.	given by Dr. Daniel, S. Matthews and lots of others and nearly everybody had to make a speech of some kind	this the tom cat perched and glared upon his pursuers. The boy, with a pitchfork in his	School, District No. 5, one who can teach Music, (instrumental) preferred. Apply stating salary, to JAS, S. HAYES, Sec- retary, Jeffries, Corner, Kings Co., N. B
FREE	those of the chief United States ports on the Atlantic by 259,459 bushels. Dur- ing the week ending June 28 last the	On the kitchen hearth, to her great amaze, Was a basket of shavings beginning to blaze. The three little kittens were hugged and kissed.	a report showing the finances of the society to be in a flourishing state, showing a balance on hand of \$200.28.	before the evening was over. And everybody had a good time. Dr. Atherton of Fredericton read a	hands, mounted a chair which brought him within reach of the cat, which he jabbed once or twice with the fork, but	WANTED-A Third Class Female Teacher
SSHOPPERS. me Bugs in New	New York was 385,122. The total ship-	And promised many a mouse; While their names were put upon honor's list,	The expenditure was \$16.52, and re- ceipts \$216.80. The report went to the audit committee, Dr. Crawford and Dr.	Pylorectomy, detailing the symptoms, methods of operation, subsequent,	filled the spectators with horror, for the maddened animal sprung from the	WANTED.
re. , July 10.—The at the Webster	265 against 742,806 by Atlantic ports in	night.	Botsford. In a few minutes they re- ported that all was correct. The report was received.	plete recovery. The patient was ex-	wardrobe and landed fairly upon the shining bald head of the aged grand- sire, its sharp claws making ugly	WANTED Several first-class Dunbar Shingle Sawyers. Apply to THE HASTINGS SHINGLE MFG. CO., Ltd., Vancouver, B. C.
greater than in.	the United States. Haying is now under way in New England, the season having opened	-Home and School Visitor. BRITISH PREMIERS.	Dr. S. C. Murray of Albert, Albert Co., president of the association, de- livered an address which he com-	intestine at a critical stage. The paper was discussed by Dr.	The victim attempted to remove the assailant, but was glad to desist when	Mill to be free from dust.
bushel was paid her visitor placed as one day last	port of the state board of agriculture	Names of Those Who Have Occupied the High Office. The following is a list of the British pre-	menced by thanking the members for the high honor they had conferred on him by electing him president for two terms. We then proceed a	and President Dr. Murray, each of whom congratulated Dr. Atherton on	his hands and head had been severely lacerated and he was compelled to sit in almost breathless suspense, while	OILLODODVNES
d in raking up a eturning an hour the grasshoppers	farmers considerable trouble, but that	miers for the last century: Premier. Premier. December 23, 1783 Addington (C.)	terms. He then referred in appropriate terms to the death of Dr. McLaren, Fredericton; Dr. J. H. Morrison, St. John and Dr. Muir, Truro. The body	skill as a surgeon in two such critical operations.	bis horrified descendants were making every peaceful effort to induce the maddened beast to dismount. They tried pleading first of all, then	GHLUKUUYNE
ds. A device to s by horseplower work of harvest-	ward. In some sections it failed to grow on account of the wet and cold,	Grenville (L.) February 11, 1806 Portland (C.)	of the president's address was devoted to a discussion of medical ethics and	cian's Professional Rights and Duties,	they brought bowls of milk and other dainties, and finally as a last resort they thought of the mouse trap in the	THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, or: Sept. 25, 1895, says:
gin. ARMOUTH.	planted than in an average year. Apples promise well, but Baldwins will	Canning (L.)April 24, 1827. Goderich (L.)September 5, 1827 Wellington (C.)January 25, 1828	new men in the profession to work up a practice were strongly scored. He insisted on a closer adherence to the	by Dr. Daniel and Dr. Jas. Christie. The committee appointed to investi- gate and audit, the accounts of the	cellar, which had not been emptied, and brought it into the room and re-	"If I were asked which single medicine F should prefer to take abroad with me, as- likely to be most generally useful, to the- exclusion of all others, I should asy CHIODONNE I prese torget without it
15.—Mrs. Eger- sterday afternoon	One of the members of the Boston common council afflicted with anglo-	Grey (L.)	adopted scale of fees and appealed for	council of Physicians and Surgeons re- ported that all were correct, and that	noticed the tempting bait and still sat	CHLORODYNE, I never travel without it, and its general applicibility to the relief of a large number of simple ailments forms its

died yesterday afternoon arly sad circumstances. th of her child on Dominhas been in a very dangn, and it was hoped that over her health, but demedical skill and carethe gradually weakened came. She was the only he late Capt. Norman H. s 25 years of age. She to Dr. Allen in Septemwas much beloved by a friends and relatives.

OT THE NECK.

What portion of the you like, Mr. Newcomer? er-O, half of it will be you.-Chicago News.

ROM PHILADELPHIA. desires to keep up with ts to go slow .- Philadel ur trust in riches," said

"I don't," said the king individual. "I put trusts."-Chicago News.



not equal the other varieties. One of the members of the common council afflicted with anglophobia of a well developed type, presented an order at the last meeting of that body calling upon the superintendent of public buildings to remove the lion and unicorn which adorn the exterior of the old state house. The order was referred to the opmmittee on legislative affairs and will probably be squelched there. The announcement of the engagement of Bishop Potter of New York to

Mrs. A. C. Clark of that city caused some suprise. Mrs. Clark is well known in New York for her many works of benevolence. The bishop is at present in France.

Miss Barbara Volger, one of the oldest residents of Somerville, died at the home of her son, William Volger, in West Somerville, yesterday. Mrs. Volger was born at St. Andrews in 1808, and was a daughter of Donald McCullough. Her husband was a seacaptain and lost his life at the time of the Irish famine in 1845. The vessel he commanded, which was on its way to Ireland with a cargo of provisions, was lost with all on board. Two sons, three grandchildren and one great

granchild survive Mrs. Folger. The Prince Edward Island Club heid its annual outing at Squantum Inn, Quincy, on Saturday. President E. W. Doyle and Dr. William Johnson made

The death is announced in this city of Mrs. Harriet Osborne White, for-merly of Fredericton. Miss White was 77 years of age. The funeral occurs from St. John's Episcopal church, Roxbury, tomorrow afternoon, Rev. E. H. Schleuter officient H. Schleuter officiating. Donald J. McDonald, formerly of Prince Edward Island, died suddenly

in this city on Saturday last. Mr. McDonald was 34 years old. Rev. J. Mellish, the minister who has befriended John C. Best during his incarceration in the Salem jail, says that Best is in good spirits. The mned man still asserts that he is innocent of the crime for which he was convicted. Rev. Mr. Mellish has re-ceived the following letters from Best's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Best of Sackville: "Dear Sir-Will you please go and see our dear son John, now under death in Salem jail, as often as you can until the sentence is carried out. We are so far away that it will be a great comfort to us to know that some one thinks of him and is interested in him, and we know that John would like to have you visit him. Please ac-cept our heartfelt thanks for your kindness and sympathy in our sore thought trouble.

Smallpox, which has been prevalent in Cambridge and this city, has extended to Somerville, where in the Winter Hill district five new cases were found yesterday, seven having been reported to the Somerville board of health previously. All the victims are women and none had been vaccinated since

od. Somerville is largely populated by former provincialists. In this city the spruce lumber market is somewhat quieter, although the demand is considered satisfactory and prices are gen-erally well sustained. Small randoms, which were weak last month, have strength-ened. Shingles are very firm and many or-

Melbourne (L.) Peel (C.) Melbourne (L.) Peel (C.) Russell (L.)... Russell (L.).... Derby (C.) Aberdeen (L. and Palmerston (L.). Derby (C.). Palmerston on (L.) vissell (L.) Derby (C.)... Visraell (C.)... adstone (L.). vonsfield (C.) stone (L.). sbury (C.) e (L.) Rosebery (L.) Salisbury (C. and L.-U.)... Salisbury (C.)

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ST. MARTINS.

The remains of Mrs. Hannah Scott arrived on the afternoon train Tuesday and the interment in the Baptist cemetery took place immediately. Mrs. Scott, who is a native of St. Martins, was in her 77th year. Until the last few years of her life she enjoyed the vincial Lunatic Asylum, where she died on Sunday, July 13. She was a widow of the late Capt. Scott, and was

a very highly respected citizen. Mrs. F. Fulmer entertained a number of her friends Thursday evening. A pleasant evening was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Osborne are re-

ceiving congratulations upon the advent of a little son in their home. The 12th was celebrated by the Orange fraternity by a picnic on their beautiful grounds upon Orange Hill and a public dinner. Dancing was enjoyed in the evening. A handsome

sum of money was reaclized. INVESTIGATORS STILL IN THE DAKK. The origin of nightcaps is lost in the re-moteness of antiquity.-Philip Hale in Bos-ton Journal.

Guest (impatiently)—Say, waiter, how long have you been employed here? Waiter— 'Bout a week, sah. Guest—Oh, is that all. Then I must have given my order to some other waiter.—Chicago Daily News.

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adopted scale of fees and appealed for more unity among the members of the profession. He advocated the teach-ing of medical ethics in the colleges. Dr. Murray was warmly applauded at the conclusion of his address. Dr. MacLaren moved a vote of the prosident

thanks to the president. It was then moved the address be

referred to a committee to consider, and have the matter brought up for discussion at a stated period. Dr. Daniel moved the committee consist pf Dr. MacLaren, Dr. Bridges, G. A. B. Addy, Dr. Thomas Walker and Dr. S. S. Skinner, This was carried. Dr. William Bayard, who entered the room at this moment, was receiv-

ed with applause. Dr. Stewart Skinner then read the report of the registrar of the Council

of Physicians and Surgeons of New Brunswick, telling of the transaction Dr. deputations were sent to Frederictor and successfully interviewed the gov-ernment regarding the withdrawal of

and successfully interviewed the gov-ernment regarding the withdrawal of objectionable bills. The council felt that the medical profession of Canada had cause for congratulation that in-terprovincial reciprocity over the whole dominion is practically assured. During the last session of the parlia-that Dr. Chase's Ointment is the most During the last session of the parlia-ment at Ottawa "An Act to provide ment at Ottawa "An Act to provide for, the establishment of a Medical sible to obtain, and this claim : backed Conncil in Canada," or what is gener- up by thousands of people who have ally known as "Roddick's bill," was used it.

passed. Dr. Roddick deserved the thanks of having this bill carried.

The following twenty candidates for registration passed the professional examination: Dr. Mordaunt J. Dunda Hoyt Station; Dr. Pio Laporte, Ed-mundston; Dr. Will H. Laughlin, Milltown; Dr. C. R. Shaughnessy, St. John; Dr. J. M. Barry St. John; Dr. C. E. Coleman, Chatham; Dr. L. M. Curren, Westfield; Dr. Narcise Doucet, Dalhousie; Dr. H. G. Folkins, Sussex best of health, when mental trouble came and was aggravated to such a degree her friends were compelled to Hart, Sackville; Dr. R. H. McGrath, place her during winter in the Pro-vincial Lunatic Asylum, where she Campbellton; Dr. J. B. MacKenzle, Campbellton; Dr. G. H. Palmer, Dorchester; Dr. O. R. Peters, Gagetown; Dr. L. C. Pinault, Campbellton; Dr. C. M. Pratt, St. John; Dr. S. E. Webber, Calais; Dr. C. W. Hopkins, Aroostook Junction.

The first four on the list passed the examination in September last and the remainder in June.

It was moved by Dr. Daniel and car ried that a committee be appointed to investigate and audit the accounts of the council. The committee appointed were Dr. Melvin, Dr. Botsford and Dr. Atherton.

At the opening of the session the committee appointed to consider the president's address reported that they agreed with the views expressed by the president as to the desirability of more general education of the profes-

G. Addy, J. Christie, Lawson and at a nod from the latter the boy hus-Myers. **Inward Piles Relieved** Instantly And Afterwards Thorough and Permanently Cured By

Chase's Ointment.

scratches.

pated in by Drs. Atherton, Bridges, H. sire opposed the plan as too risky, but

Mrs. Jane R. Scott, North Grenville, The most surprising revelation made Dr. Roddick deserved the thanks of the medical profession in succeeding against a great deal of opposition in Dr. Chase's Ointment and used it for the troops engaged on the Boer side. inward piles. It gave me almost in-stant relief from the torturing itching and burning, and as the trouble has 50,000 men. From the census it was never returned, I consider the cure a concluded that the number of Boers of permanent one. You may use this statement for the benefit of others." Later, when things were going against

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, the burghers, their friends declared at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & that there could not be more than twenty-five or thirty thousand of them in the field, so making put that the BRIDE'S GIFTS WORTH \$1,390,000. British outnumbered them about ten

to one Remarkable Array of Presents Re-Now that definite data are to be had, ceived by Mrs. W. B. O. Field. however, it is seen that the Boer forces

were LENOX, Mass., July 10 .- The wedding presents received by Mr. and Mrs. 50,000 burghers)were taken prisoners W. B. O. Field, who were married here on Tuesday, numbered 475. Mr. and about 2,000 surrendered to the Portuon Tuesday, numbered 475. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, the parents of the bride, gave her a diamond and ruby collar and butterfly valued at \$100,000, besides a house on Fifth av-enue, New York, and a lot for a coun-try house near Elm Court. Frederick Vanderbilt gave two dozen gold plates. A gold table service was the gift of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave the bride a large sap-phire, surrounded by twelve large dia-

Co., Toronto.

Atherton. The afternoon session was devoted to the reading of technical papers and reports thereon. At the evening session the following physicians enrolied: Drs. R. G. Day, W. A. Christie, M. Barry, O. F. Mac-aulay, St. John. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave the bride a large sap-phire, surrounded by twelve large dia-monds set as a brooch. Henry Sloane, the bride's uncle, gave her a silver loving cup which he bought in London. Harry Payne Whitney's gift was a gold and silver tea set. It is estimat-ed that the presents are worth \$1,300,-100

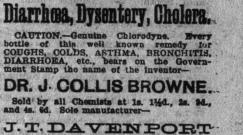
Children **Cry** for CASTORIA

tled out of the room and returned in-stantly with his 32-40 target Winches-Getting down upon one knee, he aimed upwards at the throat of the animal so that the ball would pass through the top of its head, and while the spectators waited with bated breath, there was a flash, a deafening report followed by a fall, and when the smoke cleared away the old man was seen lying upon the floor apparently life-less, and what was left of the cause of all the trouble was picked up in a cor-

ner of the room. The old gentleman was unhurt, having merely fainted when the animal's blood ran down over his face, and at last accounts was

apparently none the worse of the trying stiuation beyond a few painful

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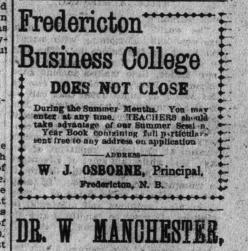
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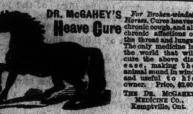
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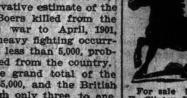
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lerations we may find corrobo tion of the German military expert tes-timony that no other soldiers in the world could have done better in the circumstances than the British did, and of the Austrian field marshal's

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES



By Rev. J. D. Freeman, at the Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, at Providence R. I., Juiy 11th, 1902.

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ADDRESS

He who would build a worthy life thou aimest at be thy country's, thy ust early turn from the search for God's and truth's." minyment to the struggle for achieve

For this end we were made, to this goal we are summoned by all high and, holy voices. We were not meant to be ers merely, but producers. Not ools to suck everything into ourives, but fountains to pour forth

ifts into the world. Not terminal points to receive life's imports and hold them in gold storage, but distributing that is to move the world must rest upon the solid ground of a conquered selfhood. In the ancient days "when knighthood was in flower," before the entres to freight exporting lines of innce with the product of our own creative activity. youth received his spurs and his commission "to ride abroad redressing hu The faculty for achievement is man's ighest endowment. It stamps us with

man wrongs," he must prove his own mark of nobility. It lays in us life to be above reproach. There must the foundation for character and pro- be no blot on his escutcheon. Only wides a basis capable of sustaining a the stainless knight was capable of structure of solid personal worth. It deathless deeds. The law of chivalry proclaims our kinship with God. was a symbol of the universal law of high emprise. No man ever dragged

"We are allied. a false, impure and selfish life up to To that which doth provide And not partake, effect and not re-

A spark disturbs our clod Nearer we hold of God,

Who gives, thou of his tribes that take, I must believe.'

If the faculty for achievement is universal human possession,

THE LOVE OF ACHIEVEMENT

is a universal human passion. It has best. been a spur in the side of man goad-ing him up out of barbarism into civilization. Under its impulse he has ned the mud hut for the marthrough and destroy the picture, so do impurities of thought eat through ble hall, the ox-cart for the locomotive, the burnt stick for the printing press, and damn our work with dark disfigthe tallow dip for the incandescent urements. God has so arranged it light, the sickle for the self-binder, the that all abiding work must be done in shell for the telephone. But righteousness. Not even genius can while the love of achievement is com-con to mankind it has reached its highlease a man from the battle for selfnquest. Genius is a wing that may - est potency in men of the Anglo-Saxon bear a man aloft in swift and sudden race. It bolls in our blood More than light, but ft cannot sustain him on a any other people, we want to see things done and to be in at the doing of them, high level of efficiency if weighted and cloyed by self-indulgence. Byron in England, Burns in Scotland, Gambetta If we swing the axe it is not to warn in France, and Poe in America have fingers or even to see the chips my, but to hew something into shape given tragic testimony to the fact that he who unbridles his lusts, unhoods and use. We smite the iron while it is hot, and we build the fire to heat it, unhands a falcon that will fasten itelf upon the heart, suck the life-blood that we may watch the sparks dance round the anvil, but to forge a boit or rivet a beam. It is this overout from under the wing of genius and drag the whole being down, a mangled passion for achieven lisgrace, to the dust. Michael Angelo ich has given unto the two Anglo universal genius though he was, attained his splendid supremacy painter, sculptor and architect throu macy in the When Uylsses Grant was returning a self-mastery as heroic as it

this country from his tour around complete and involving a dreary discipline of spirit. Tennyson, who wed-ded noblest thought to noblest words the world he was for a time the . GUEST OF ENGLAND.

Mone of the functions in which he

POETIC GENIUS, there participated was a review

in the sanctuary of a consecrated

British troops, the queen, our sainted climbed the altar stairs from which he trafficers with whips of knotted cords, gneen, had summoned them to make a officiated as the poet-priest of truth or that which was intended to be and beauty, by rising upon the step- a house of prayer shall become a

eretofore, "and oftentimes the o do ill deeds make ill deeds d of of evil, reverse tendency, turn Moreover, the very stress and strain of our intense modern life, with its conoul heavenward and carry all its of our intense modern life, with its con-sequent drain upon the nervous organ-ization, creates a new condition of peril. Out of the jungle of this modern life, with its dense and tangled activi-ties, creep the tigers of abnormal appe-tite watting their opportunity to leap upon us and bear us to the earth. They upon us and bear us to the earth. They life, with its con faculties up to sublime achievemen That tide of love and life and power ring at the gates of our unceasingly. Lift up your heads, O ye gates of our souls, and be ye lifted up the king of glory shall come in. Who is the king of glory shall come in. Who is the king of glory? Jehovah, strong and mighty, Jehovah, mighty in battle. n to be tame and docile. Softly and

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the pulpit steps. Fawning and friendly as they eppear, once they get the taste of blood they crouch for the fata spring. Our only safety is to orush them in their infancy, standing upon their throats with their fangs.
But a complete and adequate self- conquest is that which brings the intellect as well as the body into subordination to the spirit.
We are in danger of idolizing intellect and crowning it as king above the conscience and the heart when it should be walking humbly beside them as their servant. In the kingdom of God it is not Mr. Bighead, but Brother as their servant. In the kingdom of God it is not Mr. Bighead, but Brother Greatheart who treads the path to highest achievement. The tallest think, er of the ages called upon us to cast down imaginations and every high thing that is exalted against the know; thought into captivity to the obedience of christ.
Den might almost think he had bertain representives of modern Biblicat criticism in vivew. We have a critical scholarship which has rendered splendid service to the cause of religion, and of the reins of all authority, which has cast of the reins of all authority, which has cast

bor. July 16.—Sch Adelene, 193, Williams, from New York, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Victory, 124, Bishop, from Point Wolfe for New York. Wolfe for New York. Coastwise-Schs Margaret, 49, Phinney, from St George; tug Flushing, Farris, with barge No. 4, from Parrsboro. July 17.-Str Penobscot, Allen, from Bos-ton, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from Fall River, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Scha Hains Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport; Citizen, 46, Woodworth,from Bear River; Annie M Parker, 397, Cartes, from Carrabelle, Fis, R C Bikin, pitch pine; Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, from Quaco.

Cleared July 15-Str St Creix, Pike, for Boston. Bark Esmeralda, Tengstrom, for Cardiff. Sch Annie A Booth, French, for City Is-land f. . Sch Cora May, Harrington, for City Island.

13th, sche A Hooper, from Calais: Abbie Verna, from St John, ME. NEW HAVEN, Conn, July 15—Ard, sch Helen Shafner, from Annapolis, NS. FALL RIVER, Mass, July 15—Ard, sch Seth M Smith, from Cabais. BOSTON, July 15—Ard, strs Prince Ar-thur and Boston, from Yarmouth; sche B B Hardwick, from Clementsport; Rattler, from St George, NB; Harry Marris, from Quaco. SUSSEX NEWS. The Provincial Rifle Association matches will be held on Tuesday and

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forth good fruit." Purity, truth and motive are as essential as finworthy ished technic to the highest art. Even service to the cause of religion, and we have a scholarship which has cast though his work may be defaced by no visible defect, yet the man who off the reins of all authority, which has lives below his best, works below his grown irreverent and arrogant, which sneers at Moses and even undertakes And he knows it. While others praise to edit the sayings of Jesus Christ. For such a scholarship we have no welhim he is sick with the shame of con scious failure. As bad chemicals eat

SUSTAINED ACHIEVEMENT.

No bad man can paint a good pic

song. "A corrupt tree cannot bring

ture. No false soul can utter a true

come. The Baptist people are the friends and patrons of the higher learning, but we are not quite ready yet to give up the desks in our Baptist col-leges or the pulpits in our Baptist churches to serve as chopping blocks on which a ruthless rationalism may

God's and truth's." But I must hasten now to say that such achievements can only be reach-ed by the mod of A COMPLETE SELF-CONQUEST. Each man has two worlds to conquer, a world without and a world within. It is the conquest of the inner world of thought and desire that con-ditions for him all other lofty victori-ousness. The fulcrum of the lever that is to move the world must rest

ed and countermarched before his cri-tical eye, bronzed veterans some of thems, who had fought in India and Egypt, Graat was strangely moved. His form grew firmer and more erect. life by the wizardry of his scientific His eyes flashed and his breath came achievements is no less illustrious as guick and hard. And then the silent an example of complete self-mastery man became the eloquent man. "It and devotement to the ends he had in may be," he said, "that it is because I am going home and that these men view.

William McKinley, whose grave is are kin to me. It may be the response still wet with world's tears, but whose of my Anglo-Saxon blood to theirs. memory blossoms from the dust and fills the land with fragrance, was twice e men seem matchless. I have reviewed the troops of many nations, elected master of the White House be but I have seen no soldiers to compare cause from early youth he had kept to with these. These men have the swing the way of a white life. And if selfof conquest in them." If we have the conquest conditions success in art, in science, in literature, in statesmanswing of conquest in us it is because we have the love of achievement in us. ship, still more essential is it in the familit never stirred us more than it realm of religion, where men seek the does today. We are achievement of holiness and the upbuilding of the kingdom of heaven.

"STILL ACHIEVING.

In his "Holy Grail" Tennyson has still pursuing." The world is young yet. The hills are now but "blossoming with morn." wrought this truth into literature in terms of imperishable beauty. Among the Knights of Arthur were men of We have the day before us. "The best is yet to be." "New, occasions teach new duties, time makes ancient good high renown, men with strength and the sound of bugle notes that call us the sound of bugle notes that call us to the conquest of new realms. The passion for progressive achievement has blown a loud reveille to the cen-tage in the selfless saint was tury's dawn, and Young America made companion of the Holy Grail, to strains at the leash, impatient of debe led thereby and "crowned far lay. But while this spirt of adventure is big with promise for the future, it but in fleeting vision. Lancelot, though the Spiritual city." Sir Bors beheld it, is fraught with peril also. It may he rode far and hard, found that the drive a man to noble deeds or it may quest was not for him, because he had failed to pluck the last twining, clingmake him ingenious and masterful in deviltry. It must be sanctified and diing earthly passion from his soul. rected towards high ends or it will ahad alone might win the Grail, bework destruction. cause he alone had stain self-love. In The dream of the average youth tothe great hall at Camelot there stood

day is to become a Napoleon of fin-ance. The roar of Wall street reaches a vacant chair, fashioned by Mealin n which "no man could sit him. Fired by the ambition for many should lose himself." In that chair ns he enters the charlot race of millions he enters the charlot race of named "The Siege Perilous," no competition and drives with lash and Knight of Arthur ever dared to sit. But ishout about the arena unmindful of Galahad cried-"If I lose myself, men, his brothers, who are crushed against the wall. Or it is the prize of.

political preferment that beckons him, and casting himself therein he lost and reckless and remorseless as a canhimself to self indulgence, but saved himself for everlasting fellowship with non shot he moves towards his object prostrating and shattering anything that would obstruct his way. It is this savage lust for unholy

nt that is fast bringing our cial system to the edge of the preciice. To prevent the crash we must hind upon the young manhood of the day the yoke of a high and

OCHIVALROUS IDEA

dom far into the world as we sink it deep into our own hearts. As we lengthen the cords of Spiritual empire we must strengthen the stakes of self-mastery, driving them deeply down-ward to the crucifixion of every fleshly lust. The struggle to hold down the animal nature for this crucifixion con-stitutes "the size perilous" in the bat nevement. We must baptize the ng of our time in the current of Christian conception of life. The crown of achievement consists

not in amassing wealth or winning high and be no more than a purple clad and rates hear to say: "Let the ends who fashions his own life into noblest form and makes the largest contribu-tion toward the regeneration and de-velopment of society. To each young life athrill with the passion for achieve-ment we are to say; "Let the ends m. One may sit upon a throne

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But the chiefest menace to high

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to an offer from Mr. Barnum, to pay him \$100,000 for one hundred lectures cabled across the Atlantic: "Read Acts 13:10!" And this is the way it reads: "O, full of all subtlety and mischief, thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteousness, wilt thou not cease to pervert the right way of the Lord?" When that Spirit shall animate all the church of God she shall stretch her sceptre over the earth and the nations

hall own her sway. I have spoken, of "Self-Conquest as the Road to Achievement," but what about

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I SAVE MYSELF."

THE POWER TO TREAD THIS ROAD?

Cleared. At Chatham, July 9, bark Gumo, Mathie-sen, for Belfast. At Hillsboro, July 14, sch A P Emerson, Maxwell, for Newark. At Hillsboro, July 16, sch Ann Louise, for Hobokem. At Chatham, July 15, bark Odin, Herfoll, for Newcastle-on-Tyne; 16th, bark Frithjof, Olsen, for Jubbin. At Newcastle, July 15.—bark Hawre, Gim-dersen, for Ayr. There is no prospect that we shall chieve self conquest except through the might of the Spirit of Jesus. dersen, for Ayr. Sid. strs Silvia, Farrell, for New York; Harlaw, Scott, for Newfoundland Sid, British cruiser Orescent, for Ports-mouth; str Beta, Hopkins, fer Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica. strong is the set of the current toward selfishness that any attempt to hold it back without the fullness of the Spirit in our hearts will be as fruitless as an attempt to reverse the rapids of Ni-

agara by whipping them with willow wands. But we can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth us. I stood one morning on the suspension bridge at St. John, New Brunswick, and looked down upon a caldron of

eething water where the St. John river rushing through a marrow gorge tum-bled in thundering cataracts into the sea. Six hours later I stood there again

and, lo, the falls had vanished. the waters in the morning had been plunging downward, dashing white with spiritual world. And all this is but poetic amplifica-tion of the law of achievement as it fell from the lips of Jesus—"If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and fol-low me." We can only push the king-dom far into the world as we sink it deep into. our own hearts. As we

Arrived. At Philadeiphia, July 13, seh Annie M Allen, Reicker, from St John. At Glasgow, July 15, str Farnessia, from New York: At Port Spain, June 19, hark St Peter, Hassell, from Bahla via Barbados; June 20, sch Pretoria, Clarke, from Barbados; June 20, sch Pretoria, Clarke, from Barbados; June 20, sch Pretoria, Clarke, from Barbados; July 1, str Dahome, Lenktin, from St John, NB, via Halifax (and sailed for Demerara. At Holybead, July 14, bark Adela, Holm-sen, from Richibucto for Rhyl. At Glasson Dock, July 12.-Ard, bark Basis, from New Richmond. At Barbados, July 5, Gold Seeker, Digdon, from Liverpool, N S; 3rd, sch Bravo, Lou-bet, from Paspebiac. At Bermuda, July 3, str Ocamo, from Halifax (and sailed.

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BRITISH PORTS.

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Salled. Balled. From City Island, July 13, ark Calburga, Dougias, from New York for Boston (in tow of tug Storm King): sche Harry W Lewis, Hogan, from New York for Hills-boro, NB: Emily I White, Bryant, from New York for Hillsboro, MB: Modoe, Smith, from New York for an eastern port. From Port Spain, June 19, sch Spring-wood, Decker, for Turks Island; July 2, sch Britannis, McDade, for Antigua. From Hong Kong, July 17, str Empress Japan, for Vancouver at noon. From Barbados, July 5, bark Missia-sippi, Olsen, Campbellton. From Berbados, July 5, bark C W Janes, Caron, for Port, Hawkesburg. From Bermuda, July 2, sch Sainte Marle, McNally, for Fernandina.

FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

PORTLAND, Me, July 15-Ard, tug Springhill, from Parrsboro, NS, towing barges Nos 3 and 5; sch Annie Bliss, from Perth Amboy. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, July

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Salled. CITY ISLAND, July 15-Bound south, schs Luta Brice, from Dorchester, NE, via Huntington, LI; Addie Fuller, from Sbelee, NS; Victor, from St John, NE; Lygonia, from Bowdoinham, Me; Phoenix, from Windsor, NS, for Newburgh; Roger Drury, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; St Maur-ice, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; R D Spear, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; R D Spear, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; St Sid, sch Stella Maud, for St John, NE. Sid, sch Stella Maud, for St John, NE. Sid, stra Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Egda, for Louisburg; Ultonia, for Liverpool; Bos-ton and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; schs Francis A Rice, for Windsor, NS; Centem-nial, for Joggins, NS; Freddle A Higgins, for St John; brig Aquila, for St Pietre, Mig. Arrived. At Chatham, July 12, bark Albarese, Oneto, from Messina, italy. HALIFAX, NS, July 15-Ard, British crui-ser Ariadne, from Portsmouth; steam yacht Abcedo, from Philadelphia for Montreal, called for coal. HALIFAX, NS, July 15-Ard, str Dalton-hall, from St John. At Monton, July 14, sch Falmouth; Rem-boy, from Ponce, PR. At Hillsboro, July 14, sch Newburg, Dens-more, from New York. At Hillsboro, July 15, sch Chesite, Brown, from Newark: Descet.

from Montevideo, June 19, str Capa Rose (from Antofogasta, etc), for Ne Rose (from Antofogasta, etc), for New York. From Offy Island, July 14, sch Delta, for

Cheverle. From Rosario, Máy 31, bark Brookside Baker, for New York. From Rosario, May 31, bark Brookside Baker, for New York.

MEMORANDA

sed Sydney Light, July 14, str Zanzi-Robinson, from Quebec via Sydney for condon and Southampton. CAPE HENRY, July 15, 3 p m-Passed in, str Nemea, Smith, from Rio Janeiro for

Saltimore. Passed Cape Race, NF, July 12, strs Ar-tucania, Yorkston, from Shields for Chicou-imi; Norwegiaa, Moar, from Montreal for Blasgow; 13th, Manchester Commarce, Bax-ter, from Liverpool for Montreal; Concor-lia, Webb, from Glasgow for do. In port at East Lendon, July 17, str Al-buera, Grady, for Victoria, Brsvil and New

Passed Sydney Light, July 17, 5.30 a. m itrs Usher, Cann, from St John for Sydney Jora, Golding, from Sydney for Bristel.

SPOKEN. Brig Venturer, July 10, off Careyfor Light, from San Andreas for New York.

OUTLAW TRACY

Has Once More Eluded His Pursuers. BLACK DIAMOND, Wash., July 17. -Tracy has escaped again. He has eluded the sheriff of King county and many picked men who had advanced on his hiding place three miles from here last night. The posse arrived at Tracy's hiding place six or eight nours after he had left. He had taken a now boat and gone to the east end of Sawyer lake, presumably about two o'clock this morning, accompan-ied by his two confederates.

The chase from this point has been abandoned.

BIRTHS.

ADNEY.—At Woodstock, on Wednesday, July 5th, to the wife of Bdwin Tappan Adney, a son. FLEMMING.—Truro, July 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flemming, a daughter. MARPLE.—Bible Hill, Truro, July 7, to Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Marple, a daughter. WEEKS.—Brooklyn, Queens, July —, to Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Weeks, a daughter.

MARBIAGES.

ALLISON-HAZLET. --Windson, July 8, by Rev. Henry Dickle, Joseph Douglas Allis-on, of Windsor, to Mabel Vernie Hazlet, of Windsor Forks.
 BAKER-LAAWSON.-At 3 Peters street, this city, July 45, by Rev. S. A. Baker, T. Sharpe Baker to Miss Margaret Lewson, both of this city.
 McNEIL-HOLDSWORTH-At Digby, N. S. July 12, by Rev. W. H. Evam, assisted by the Revs. Herbert C. McNeill, John T. Tessdale and Frederick A. Wightman, the Rev. Harry Huestis McNeill, B. A., of Somerset, Bermuda, to Bessle Young Holdsworth, of Digby.

DEATHS.

COONEY.-At Halitar, July 18, Hannah, be-loved wife of A. J. Cooney, aged 67, leaving two sons and five daughters. CLARKE-At Moneton, July 15, Williem Edward, eldest son of William Heary Clarks, aged 13 years. CALDWELL-At Bedford, July 14, at the residence of his son-in-law, B. W. Allen, after a protacted libness, William Cald-well, in his Stih year. COTTER.-At Dorchester, Mass., July 16, Richard F., son of the late John J. and Blizabeth F. Cotter, formerly of East Bes-ton.

T.-On the 16th inst., in this city, Enliott Row, Mamie, daughter of and Isabelia Grosset, aged 19

Philip and Isabella Grosset, aged 19 years. PUDDINGTON.—On July 14th, at his late residence No. 3 Pine street, St. John, Ed-win T. W. Puddington, aged 70 years. SAXTON.—At Halifax, July 14, after a short lilness, Richard D. Saxton, aged 57 years, leaving a wife, 8 sons and 2 daughters. UPHAM—In New York City, on June 30th, Violet C., eldest daughter of N. H. Up-ham of Parrsboro, N. S. WALLACE.—At Cambridge, Mass., July 15, Jessie, wife of Frank Wallace.

TO INCREASE YOUR WEIGHT.

If you are thin, weak and emaciated a now boat and gone to the east end of Sawyer lake, presumably about twe o'clock this morning, accompan-ied by his two confederates. Sheriff Cudihee and the posse re-turned to Black Diamond this after-noon. builds up new tissue and adds flesh in

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