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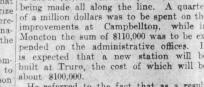
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He referred to the fact that as a result f demands made by employes there would be a general increase in wages this yea to the extent of something like \$300,000.

WORK ON G.T.P. IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Tuesday, June 13.

Work on the New Brunswick section of the Grand Trunk Pacific is now rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that with the possible exception of a few of the station buildings, all will be in readi ness to be taken over next Christmas. Only one min of main track now remains to be laid, principal hindrance being caused by the steel viaducts.

The estimates for the month of May for work done, as might be expected, were very small. The whole amounted to \$36,975.92, divided as follows: No. 2 con-tract, \$2,154.26; No. 3 contract, \$413.50; No. 4 contract, \$4,831.66; No. 5 contract \$14,952.15; No. 6 contract, \$14,624.35. Then vas no expenditure during May on No.

VALLEY RAILWAY CONFERENCE

Tuesday, June 13. The conference between Hon. William ligsley, minister of public works, repre-nting the dominion government, and a ommittee from the provincial governmen onsisting of Hon. J. K. Flemming, acting remier, Hon. John Morrissy and Hon. premier, Hon. John Morrissy and Hon. Robert Maxwell in regard to the valley railway, will be resumed at 11 o'clock this morning. The first meet-ing was set for 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Honorable Mr. Pugsley's

office and was attended by all the gentle-nen named with the exception of Hon. Mr. Morrissy, whose train was late i arriving. This conference lasted about about half an hour and adjournment was then taken until this morning.

ROBBED THE CAMP

-Tuesday, June 13. Camp Idle Hour, owned by John Morris, O City Road, and situated on the Kenne-eccasis river near Millidgeville, was broken, nto on Saturday and robbed of various rticles. A row boat, with a pair of oars nd a sail in it, was taken and only found y the owner after a long hunt, two miles the river, broken and in a leaking con-tion. The oars were also damaged. Many rticles of value were missing from the amp. Mr. Morris says the parties whe aided the camp are known to him, and

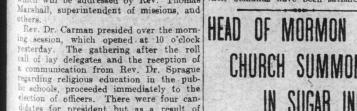
Too Soon to Consider Reprieve. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 12-Word as received here today from the Canadian ster of justice, A. R. Aylesworth, that reprieve for Mrs. Angelina ,Nepolitan, sentenced to be hanged August 9 for the murder of her husband, could not be conmurder of her husband, could not be sidered by the governor-general so far advance of the date of execution.

ther steps will likely be taken.



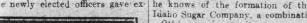
REV. M. R. KNIGHT, B. A., w President of the N.B. and P.

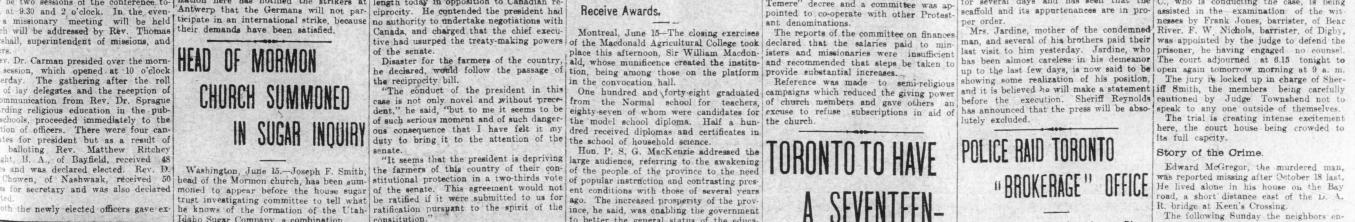
their places. At several of the large ports no incom-venience because of the strike has yet been caused, and nowhere has there been any real accession to the strike movement. Hamburg, June 15.—The seamen's organ-the debate will be resumed at noon to-morrow, if any senator is ready to speak. Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, spoke at E. I. Methodist Conference. ization here has notified the strikers at length today in opposition to Canadian re-Antwerp that the Germans will not par-ciprocity. He contended the president had two sessions of the conference to t 9.30 and 2 o'clock. In the even- Antwerp that the Germans will not par-missionary meeting will be held ticipate in an international strike, because will be addressed by Rev. Thomas their demands have been satisfied.



REV. H. D. SPRAGUE, D. D.,

Retiring President of the N.B.

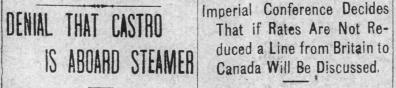




the newly elected officers gave ex he knows of the formation of the Utah- ratification pursuant to the spirit of the ince, he said, was enabling the government



"outside refineries at terms to be fixed at their discretion," confronted the officials of the company today when they appeared before the house committee



Port au Prince, June 15-It is officially denied that Cipriano Castro, ex-president of Venezucla, is aboard the steamer Con-sul Grostuck. The Grostuck and the steamer Con-sul of venezuela, is aboard the steamer Con-sul Grostuck. The Grostuck arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon, flying the Ger-man flag. She fired a salute, and the offi-cers of the vessel came ashore and were received by President Simon. Interpostmaster general, the Right. Hon.

Wants Trust Magnates Prosecuted
 Washington, June 15-Criminal prosecut
 British dominions. The postmaster general, the Right. Hon. H. L. Samuel, explained the steps that have recently been taken to secure reduc-tions in Atlantic cable rates. He said that

Washington, June 15-Criminal prosecu- in view of this the government was not

Second class-M. Ratchford, Amherst (N. S.); G. Phillips, St. John (N. B.); B.

to better the general status of the educa-tional standard, and he indicated the ever-

increasing government grant, the raising of teachers' salaries, and the improved condi-tions of the rural scitcols as proof of this.

Among others on the platform were Hon. Boucher de la Ruyere, superintendent

of education; Principal Peterson, of Mc-Gill; Dr. Harrison and Dean Sinclair.

Apparently pleased with the poetic char- with former Bresident Castro of Venezue- success or failure of their mission.

GRADUATES AS NURSE

N. B.)

IN TORONTO HOSPITAL the morning.

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C. P. R. and White Star Lines Grant Advance in Wages and Settle Strike. Apparently pleased with the poetic char-acter of his response, the Wyoming sen-ator at first seemed disposed to leave it there, but later added that the amendment was not only in harmony with the original compact between the two countries, but in consonance with the Canadian bill carry-ing the agreement into effect. Mr. Smith was not satisfied and demand-di from Chairman Penrose an explanation. It is possible the Consul Grostuic may London, June 15.—The important de velopment in the general shipping strike to difference, in addition to the plentifik sup-ply of foreigners who are ready to take At several of the large ports no incon-venience because of the strike has yet venience Condemned Man is Expected To the foreman of the jury the witness said he never saw the prisoner with money to Make a Statement About before their trip to St. John. The other witnesses told of the finding the Murder of Lizzie Ander-son. ENDS ITS SESSIONS son. Goderich, Ont., June 15-Arrangements Found Axe Near Body. are completed for the execution tomorrow Detective Hanrahan was among the wit-

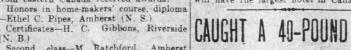
CLOSING EXERCISES Recommendation Made That Minis-ters' Salaries Be Substantially In-creased. Mored and Forty-eight Gradu-Ctawa, June 15—The Presbyterian Gen-eral Assembly ended its sittings today. Recommendation Made That Minis-ters' Salaries Be Substantially In-creased. Ottawa, June 15—The Presbyterian Gen-eral Assembly ended its sittings today. Recommendation Made That Minis-ters' Salaries Be Substantially In-creased. Difference of Edward Jardine, for the murder of Lizie Anderson on the night of Sept. 20 last. Sheriff Reynolds is very non-communica-ments which have been made, but it is understood that the execution is to take eral Assembly ended its sittings today. Recommendation Made That Minis-ters' Salaries Be Substantially In-creased. Difference of Edward Jardine, for the murder of Lizie Anderson on the night of Sept. 20 last. Sheriff Reynolds is very non-communica-ments which have been made, but it is understood that the execution is to take place at 7 o'clock in the morning. The the prisoner.

ated from Normal School for Teach-ers—Some New Brunswick Students Receive Awards.

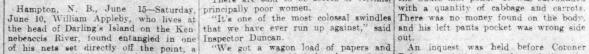


Canadian Press. Toronto, June 15-Charged with fraudu-lent use of the mails, Thos. Barrett, a a Telegraph correspondent immediately young man about 22 years old, was ar-rested this morning when Detective Wal-hunt for the missing man. It was said lace raided the office of the Mutual Brok-erage Company in the Dineen building. The Mutual Brokerage Company, incor-John Tebo, jr., who had been seen spend-

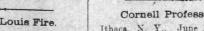
The students were largely from this province, but a large number come from the maritime provinces, while Ontario, der way. It is the intention to acquire a British Columbia, Great Britain, South large block of land running north from Africa, the West Indies and Australia are the northwest corner of Bay and Adelaide all represented. The following students streets. If the plan is carried out, Toronto from eastern Canada received awards: will have the largest hotel in Canada.







bass, which turned the scale at 40 letters when we raided the place and the Daley, at which it was learned that the pounds, for which Mr Appleby found a firm must have got thousands of dollars deceased had probably met his death by ready market among his neighbors during that way."

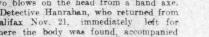


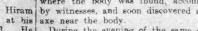
Detective Hanrahan, who returned from Halifax Nov. 21, immediately left for

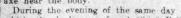
ing clothes, indicating that he had gone away with the intention of remaining but

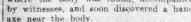
There are said to be scores of victims, the Oakes mill pond. It was surrounded with a quantity of cabbage and carrots.

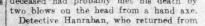
two blows on the head from a hand axe.

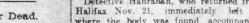


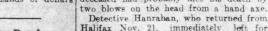


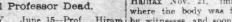


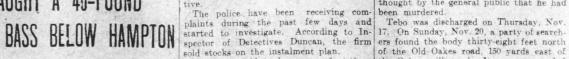










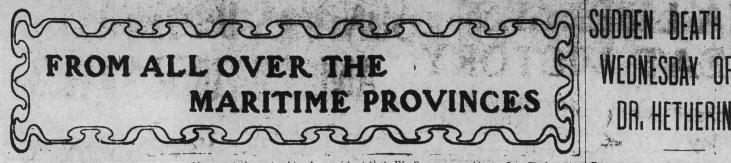


The Mutual Brokerage Company, incor-porated, have had an office in Toronto for only two months or so. Previously they arrested Oct. 31, charged with taking have had their office at 77 Broad street, New York, but they were forced to get meantime a diligent search was made for out of there, as the police got too inquisi-tive. the body of McGregor, for it was now thought by the general public that he had

a short time.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1911



HOPEWELL HILL Hopewell Hill; June 11-The young peo-ple of Hogewell Cape gave a very inter-entitled in Plum Valley. The hall was well filled, and the work of the perform ers was faborably commented upon. Some the repairing of the sidewalk and other purposes. At the service in the Methodist church was given by Chyd Mabie, of St. Marry (N. B.), who also assisted in the other tody to attend the conference in St. John, and the services at Albert and the weith thill will be taken next Sunday by Mr.

as pronounced the cause of the attack. Mrs. Bradbury Robinson will receive her friends at her home on Tuesday and Wed-nesday, June 20 and 21, from 3 to 6 p. m. The steamer Roma, the second of the rain comes soon the hay crop will be light

deal fleet, is taking in cargo at Grind-stone Island. Miss Dorothy Matthews and her neph-will leave on Wednesday for Winnipeg to

ews, Harry and John Matthews, of Glen-dive, Montana, have arrived to spend the summer with relatives at Curryville. Mission real estate and is one of the firm of the rominent rancher there. Copious showers today and tonight have een very welcome to the farmers. More in still is needed Matthews has been out west for the past St. James Real Estate Company in that year or two with her brother, who is a city. Mrs. Frank M. Giberson also leaves prominent rancher there. REXTON Rexton, N. B., June 14—The marriage toolt phase here a few weeks ago for Enderby (B. C.) G. W. Larlee and family are spending their holidays at St. Andrews. Mr. Hun-ter/has charge of the C. P. R. station dur-ing Mr. Larlee's absence. Sydney Giberson, son of Rev. G. A. Giberson, and Miss Bessie Holmes, of Giberson, and Miss Bessie Holmes, of antiparticle in marriage last

took place here Monday afternoon of Miss Simonds, were united in marriage last Elizabeth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and week. Amos F. Giberson went to the Carleton

Elizabeth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and week. Mrs. John Jackson, of Pine Ridge, and Angus Warren, of Harcourt. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. F. W. M. Bacon. They will reside at Harcourt. At the church at Richibucto Village on Sunday morning over ninety children re-ceived their first communion. The cere-mony was very impressive. Rev. Father Martineau, who has been an silet d in the carleton Amount of the carleton Mrs. John on Friday last. The C. P. R. train service is greatly mappreciated this season, being the best that commany has ever arranged for the the little ones by a Franciscan father from upriver districts.

uebec. Dr. R. G. and Mrs. Girvan, of Harcourt, Sis auto spent a few days here last week ave moved here and are occupying the dward Hannay house. Sydney Giberson, and Miss Holmes. Sydney Giberson, and Miss Holmes. Edward Hannay house. Miss Helen Carson returned home yesfor a

terday from Wolfville (N. S.), where she has been attending Acadia College. She

music. Rev. Mr. Kirby, the pastor, here may expropriate the conege athletic for a sister, Mrs. J. wallace raylor. today to attend the conference in St. John, and the services at Albert and the Hill will be taken next Sunday by Mr. A heavy rain occurred here last night Hill will be taken next Sunday by Mr.

in the river. The coal laden schooner Abbie and Eva Moneton on Saturday morning and held



Bath, N. B., June 12-A hander of has been reasoning share, left on Monday It is believed that he managed to get this above Cody's on the Washademoak, and

CENTREVILLE

Centreville, N. B., June 12-Road makough roads to bump over for the near pital and replied that he would was sum-nonth. Last Friday evening Hon. Mr. Flemming moned and his wish was carried out. Dr. Mr.

to a small addience here Saturday even-ing. Rev. Mr. Pierce leaves today to attend the Method is a small addience here Saturday even-the Method is a small addience here Saturday even-said last evening that he believed his death was due to kidney trouble and not

Medicine,

the Methodist conference in St. John. Dr. Green has closed the hotel, and will move his family to Fredericton in a A Wide Acquaintance.

Miss Mollie Cody has returned from ackville. Miss Cody has been very suc-whole province and the news of his death The late Dr. Hetherington enjoyed Sackville. Miss Cody has been very such whole province and the general regret. St. cessful at Mount Allison, getting one of will be received with general regret. St. John was largely the scene of his medical Alfred Flewelling, who is spending the summer at Tracey Mills had a severe at-1904, he held the important position of

tack of bleeding at the lungs this morn- superintendent of the Provincial Lunati

Asylum, in which capacity he won the Provincial Agricultural Department must cease. Put the highest respect of those under his charge. He was born at Johnston, Queens He was born at Johnston, Queens county (N. B.), March 17, 1851, his par-

John Hastings has gone to New York John Flastings has gone to New York Mise Dorothy Smith is visiting friends at the Normal School in this city where he was granted a teacher's certificate, and Miss Dorothy Smith is visiting friends at the was granted a teacher's certificate, and afterward taught school for a short time. Amherst their wives at Beveridge's hall and the

time Medical Society and St. John Medi-cal Society, and besides having served a number of years on the public school board of St. John. He held the appoint-ment of coroner in the city and county, also commissioner of the General Public Hospital, and lecturer to the school for narses. In 1883 he was appointed surgeon to the St. John Firemen's Mutual Relief Association. Association

He was past chancellor in Knights Pythins; past supreme vice-ranger; I. O. F. and past high physician of the same order; also thirty-second degree Mason and noble of Mystic Shrine. Notwith standing the demand upon his time, / he

Kings county. Doctors J. E. and G. E. Hetherington, of Cody's, Kings county, are

Hill will be taken net sounds to Wagstaff. Contractor McLagin has the concret pipe of the new Church Brook embark-ment laid, and the work of filing will be cated at the work of filing will be taken dumer, the seizure causing a stitu day was gravited. More the the source of the seizure causing a stitu day was gravited. More the the source of the seizure causing a stitu day was gravited. More the the source of the seizure causing a stitu day was gravited. More the the source of the seizure causing a stitu day was gravited. More the the source causing a stitu day was gravited. More the the source causing a stitu day was gravited. More the the source causing a still day the the source of the source causing a still day the source of the source of the source of the source and source of the sourc BATH Bath, N. B., June 12-A number of Mr. Trites' farm here, left on Monday

open and fell down to the floor of H. N. DeMille's store. Mr. DeMille hearing a noise, opened his elevator door and found Dr. Hetherington in a sitting position. Help was summoned and Dr. W. A. this must be done. Less than twenty-four to Centreville, N. B., June 12-Road mak-Gr. ing has just begun, and there will be asked if he would like to go to the hos-frough roads to bump over for the next math this must be done. Less than twenty-four shocked by the intelligence.

TALKED TO ANDOVER

"He reminded me the other day." said Spencer, "that years ago he came to me in this city with a letter from Thomas Hetherington, and he said that I talked t him like a father. I shall miss him very

FARMERS AND

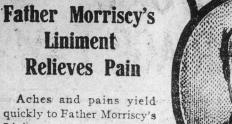
summed up in one word - Vitality. If you have this great hatural power in abundance years count for nothing. I use no drugs. I recommend mone. Just the Health THEIR WIVES Belt. No privations, no dieting and no restrictions, excepting that all dissipation

Speakers Speak on Various Sub- Health Belt on nights

let it send its power into your nerves, or Andover, N. B., June 13-Yesterday was gans and blood while a field day with the farmers in and around the village of Andover who assembled with you are sleeping.

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quickly to Father Morriscy's Liniment. It is absorbed quickly by the skin, and penetrates deep into the tissues, making it splendid for sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains, backache,

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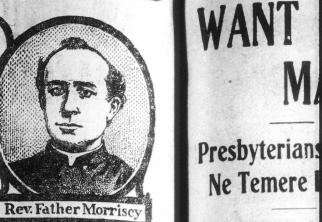
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spent a few days with St. John friends Capt. Geo. Irving was home from Chat-

Mackerel have struck in plentifully of is harbor. One boat brought in 325, Moneton bunk five years and is popular which sold readily at from ten to twenty in business circles. They were extra large. Lobcents each

sters are also reported plentiful. A few cod have also been brought in. Miss Georgie Jardine nurse, of Boston, is ded and Councillor P. Melanson, repre-

FREDERICTON

Fredericton, June 13-Rev. W. B. Bel-liss, B. D., of Westfield, has resigned his position as rector of the Church of Eng-McNaughton: specialists, Drs. McCully, land at Westfield and will go to California Smith, Burgess. Officers elected were:

MONCTON

rectors, were re-elected. The medical staff elected were: Visiting, Drs. Bourque, L. H. Price, Ferguson, White Having staff MUCH GOOD ALL

FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER SUFFERING FROM WOMEN'S ALLMENTA

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drought. Those trees growing in rocky or shallow soil seemed to suffer the most, which would go to show that they were suffering from lack of moisture. He had not hold cartinuched for



Not Sisters

Now and again you see two women pass-ing down the street who look like sisters. You are astonished to learn that they are I ou are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty of forty-five ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so ? The general health of woman is so in-timately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organ: that there can be no red cheeks and round form where there is female weakness. form where there is female weakness.

Women who have suffered from this trouble have found prompt relief and cure in the use of Dr.

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Moncton, June 14—H. K. Hopkirk, ac-countant in the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, has received notice that he has been transferred to the Toronto branch. He has been accountant in the Moncton bank five years and is popular

OVER PROVINCE

made nearly one and a half inches since eight years.

to be effectually broken. The two days' rain no doubt resulted in the water rising

benefit, especially if the wet weather holds

William McIntosh, curator of the Natural

History Society, said those which he had

examined appeared to be affected by the

not looked particularly for insects on the affected trees, but it would be quite na-tural that the trees once affected by the

drought would become the resort for many different insects and parasites. The cedar

and many small operators will likely

n the small streams throughout the

luesday morning, and the drought seems Prominent Socially.

branch. He has been accountant in the Monoton bunk five years and is popular in business circles. The Monoton nospital board held its an-nual meding tonight, when the yearly re-ports were received. F. W. Summer pre-sided and Councillor P. Melanson, repre-senting the Kent county council, was the only member of the board present from outside the city. The treasurger's remort.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jardine. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grattan, of St. Anne, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Atkinson, of Truro (N. S.), were in town Friday and Satur ton, were here Thursday and Friday (N. S.), were here Thursday and Friday

and Post-Graduate Medical Schools. Re-turning then to New Brunswick he suc-raising of corn and the use of the sild cessfully practised his profession for nearly five years. The result of the meeting in

At the end of that time with the view was that Miss Elliott enthused the ladies of perfecting himself for his life work, he with the necessity of taking up institute went to Edinburgh, Scotland, and spent work as was being done in Ontario, that some time in the Royal Infirmary of that city. From Edinburgh he proceeded to stitute and chose the rollowing officers: Dublin, Ireland, where he took the full qualification from the Rotunda Hospital for W. Pickett, vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Women; also a special course certificate for the diseases of women and children. After his graduation there he was appointed in the ment of twenty members. Meetings are to be held on the first Wednesday in the month.

Drought Seems to Be Broken-The and had charge of the external maternity After the organization of the institute department. At the close of his engage-ment there he returned to his native land esting and instructive address from Mrs. Condition of the Cedar Trees.

and in 1882 began the practice of his pro-fession in this city in which he soon be-Thursday, June 15. The welcome rain continued yesterday, came one of the leading physicians. In monstration of the best methods of cook. 1896 he was appointed superintendent of ing meat, which was highly appreciated by and although the downfall at any one time was not heavy, during the day the time was not heavy, during the day the the Provincial Hospital for the Cure of those present. total precipitation was half an inch, which Nervous Diseases, which office he held for In the evening a meeting was held

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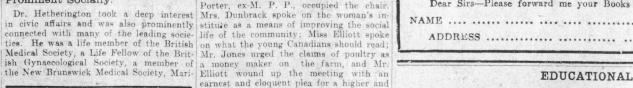
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but for a day or two longer. When questioned yesterday concerning the cause of the blight on the cedar trees, the New Brunswick Medical Society, Mari-Elliott wound up the meeting with an earnest and eloquent plea for cuer education for the boy on th



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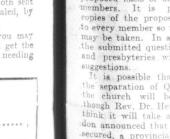
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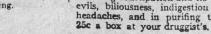
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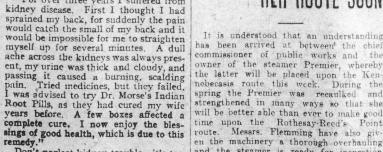
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was commonly bothered by the fir saw fly, the cedar mite and a number of scale insects, and any one of these species might appear in large numbers when the life of he tree was being gradually sapped out During May, he said, evergreens, particularly, needed a great deal of moisture for invigorating growth and when once given setback trees like the cedar would take long time to recover. Mr. McIntosh said

that a large saw fly was creating great havoc among the tamarack trees. During the next few days Mr. McIntosh will devote his particular attention to the dving cedars and will seek to determine if any agency other than the dry weather has been at work in their decay

When there are several children con stantly in need of new shoes, the one who as to provide them will do well to try this: Coat the soles of the shoes with three or four coats of copal varnish, and they will never need resoling.





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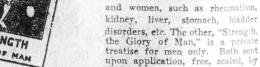
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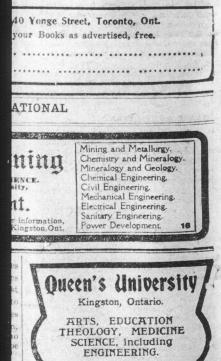
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attempted to be enforced in Canada, le deeply regretting the necessity of fering any cloud to rest upon the social mony that should exist among all Chrisans in this dominion, the general assem-y is compelled to warn all our people to ain from entering into the marriage tie those who give their allegiance to the ch of Rome

Dhurch Union Balloting.

At the Presbyterian assembly, today, e question of church union came question of church u committee again. Principal Patrick is chair-, reported, incorporating the recom-dations of the special committee which assembly had already accepted, and making an additional recommendation in addition to the vote from church ndation

sions, members and adherents; a vote also asked from the presbyteries. This agreed to. vote of members and adherents will

taken up to March 15, and of presbyup to March 25. vacancies on the committee were filland the committee was authorized to e what steps it deemed best to lay the sed basis of union before the church ers. It is possible that printed of the proposed basis may be sent ry member so that an intelligent vote bers.

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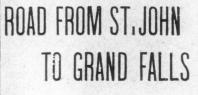
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tions Too Small.

t self indulgence and the desire to ney have caused a disappointing in church finances was one of the nents made at the assembly in ort of the committee on systemat ng. It read in part: rather disappointing that the the church treasurer do not show. increase. In some synods there een a positive decrease and in no has there been an increase corres-og to the increase in membership and.

was delayed an hour and thirty minutes at the scene of the accident the body was not recovered and grappling was begun later in the evening.

ey said that it had not been decided whether r not an inquest would



Prospects Are That It Will Be So Constructed, and Operated by I. C. R.-Agreement at Conference Here Yester-

day.

Wednesday, June 14. A further conference was held vesterday morning by Hon. J. K. Flemming, Hon. John Morrisey and Hon. Robert Maxwell, mbers of the provincial government, w bers of the provincial government, with Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works, in reference to the St. John Valley Railway.

An earnest effort was made on both sides to arrive at an understanding which might ensure the early construction of the line, and while full details of what was agreed to have not been given out, by reason of it being necessary that each of the parties to the conference should first submit the natter to their respective colleagues. The Telegraph is authorized to state that, if the onclusions reached are approved by their respective governments, there is a certainty of the early commencement of construction of the valley line to extend all the way from St. John to Grand Falls, to be operated by the federal government as part of he Intercolonial system. Certain modifications of the standard of

nstruction have been agreed to, but the line will be first class in every particular Approval of these modifications will be sought from the provincial legislature and federal parliament respectively, and will no doubt be readily granted The question of constructing the neces

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People Spend Too Much.

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THIS IS GOOD NEWS

Every reader of The Telegraph will be very deeply interested in an advertisement and an interview which appear in this

The advertisement is that calling for that contains a sound political philosophy. ministers who were then investigating from the city to Grand Falls, there will be representatives of the federal and provintenders for the construction of the harbor fact that we have been given such a strong provinces that the result was the revision served by railways. There will be the works, dry dock and ship-repairing plant at St. John harbor east, one of the largest contracts ever advertised for by the public in long continued and marked political would have fared better. The only way portion, the Grand Trunk Pacific and Val- ming and Dr. Pugsley must feel very grateworks department of Canada. Its magnitude appears in the fact that tenderers opponents may be a snare to the party institution in any country is by those who portant cross country lines such as the In- from the Globe in approaching a solution must make a deposit of half a million dollars. At the tenders close on Aug. 10th, the contract will doubtless be awarded soon

left to the secular press and secular agen- Minister of Public Works, since he, more thing are playing into the hands of these a different name, amusement; while among than any other individual or group of combines. of persons, has contributed to the happy out-But the discussion of the pact through-ment. After years of preachment on the It is precisely in this conception 'sacred' and "secular" that he is out of come. He has done it in the face of much out the country is removing many of the necessity of having these needs provided touch with the thought of the age. To skepticism and some abuse, never doubt misunderstandings and unfounded fears for, we are just beginning to see that it the Founder of Christianity there was no ing that the future would vindicate both and delusions which the president of the is just as much our duty to provide at such distinction in life. Everything human his faith and his works. paper trust regards as good education. least the room whereby a child may play was native to Him. It was at this point Untrained people often form strong con- as it is our duty to provide the rooms

A VALLEY RAILWAY

The people of the whole province, irres- bolding without evidence, and they offer sufficiently civilized to realize that his play teachers of the people among whom he lived. They were ecclesizatically interested in man he was humanly devoted to them. The people of the whole province, irres-pective of party, will be very glad to in men; he was humanly devoted to them. Theirs was a dignified temple service; his learn that, if the two governments en-faith without proof. This is often the take advantage of our knowledge as far as lacked dignity and was in the streets, by dorse the agreement arrived at yesterday great strength of combines which depend it has sensed our children's need, and give the shore, in the fields and the homes of by Hon. Dr. Pugsley and Acting Premier for their evil activities upon high tariffs. them room to play." the people. He was a spiritual democrat, Flemming, the St. John Valley Railway But fortunately the current is in the op- The playground committee of the Wo Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., to whom nothing human was foreign, while the cent a word for each insertion. the men whom he condemned with some-

what bitter invective were religious aris-construction begun at a comparatively acting in a crowd is working against the summer holidays without enough funds to what bitter invective were religious aris-tocrats. He would teach a lesson that has early date.' The guarded statement given lumber and paper trust. The stars in conduct the one supervised playground at been hard to learn, but the church is learn-to the press is sufficiently definite to show their courses are fighting for the people, the Centennial school on as large a scale All remittances must be sent by post ing in these last days that the call of that an agreement has been reached which and victory will be with them. All remittances must be sent by part office order or registered letter, and ad-dressed to The Telegraph Publishing Com-pany. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. The Telegraph, St. John. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. The Telegraph Publishing Com-streets, not to a part of life but to the whole of life. It is learning that every kind of theme must be preached, and that with the Grand Trunk Pacific. It is be- in a very substantial victory for the gov- the city. The city council has granted it has a very definite and positive interest in sanitary, hygienic and economic conbridges which must be constructed to bring duced, but Mr. Murray still has a majority Council are handicapped because the fund

ditions. If preachers have a very imperfect idea on these subjects the reason may the approval of the federal and provincial opposition. That will suffice. The people ginning has gradually been exhausted. The schools have not yet realized the change governments and that Parliament and the of the province have once more endorsed ladies had hoped that ere this time the Legislature will make such amendments to the Liberal policy. The fact that the op- school board would have been able to see of emphasis of modern thought. They are still speaking in religious language and conceptions that Elijab bed outcomm onceptions that Elijah had outgrown.

stated that while some modifications in not signify very much, since they had but the matter stands just where it stood Many millions of the most serious and in-fluential men and women are considering be of a first class character. Dr. Pugsley ernment will have no difficulty in carry-been able to judge of the value of such youth. The church can never regain her lost leadership in shaping the thinking and determining the actions of the people conference and the satisfactory result. This would be opposed by the people, but so the city council. road when built should lead to rapid de- far as the elections may be an indication

jects. Under the old regulative idea that velopment in one of the richest regions of of public feeling on that question they aid for this summer's work should meet exalted personal correctness above social the province, and should add largely to will give very little comfort to those who with a generous response, and before the welfare, the monopoly builders, child-drivtrade relations with the United States. | a definite playgrounds policy and begin to When it has been completed and the varers, and crooked financiers had come to pose as our model Christians. The straight-The issues in the campaign, however, carry it out. were chiefly local, and as the government Intercolonial, this province will probably anything less than millions, appealed with be better served by railways than any has been long in power there was enough

success to ossified conceptions, and sinned other province in the Dominion, and the of local dissatisfaction to enable the Consuccess to ossified conceptions, and sinned out province in the bonning, and the servatives to gain some seats. A vigorous that the city is cleaner than has been the fluence in attracting a desirable class of opposition is a good thing for the prov- case for years. This may be so. It is also ince and it may be that now a leader will true that it might be very much cleaner tude of these men, while they went on settlers to the province. watering a paying stock and unloading the It is especially gratifying in connection be chosen and some show of real opposi-

infusion upon a paying public. The church with the Valley Railway that the views tion made. Liberals throughout Canada heaven." today is seeking for some unifying prin- of Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell relative to will congratulate Premier Murray on the today is seeking for some unifying prin-ciple to draw together the scattered forces Intercolonial operation and Grand Trunk popularity of his government in the prov. of divided Protestantism. It will not be Pacific connection have prevailed at the popularity of his government in the prov-

ince at large.

FISCAL DISCUSSION For the present agitation in Canada

to unite in devotion to everything human. When our economics become moral and against high protection, the Manufacturers' do not realize the full significance of the sion, in the militia, in fraternal societies. our morals become religious we are not Association is almost wholly to blame. railway development of the last few years and in political affairs. The announce Previous to the revision of the tariff in in the Province of New Brunswick. When ment of his death will be heard with wide-Previous to the revision of the tarin in 1906 they conducted a systematic and per-the Grand Trunk Pacific is in operation, spread regret. sistent agitation for increased protection. and the branch lines have been taken over

This aroused so much fear and distrust by the Intercolonial, to be improved and

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adults we call the same thing entertain-

as last year. The Every Day Club will

do its best to give the children at the

Aberdeen school a holiday playground.

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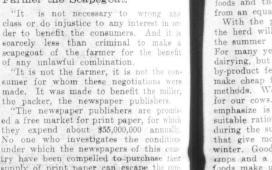
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NOTE AND COMMENT The board of health inspectors report RECIPROCITY BATTLE BEGINS

The Globe is editorially pleased that the Standard and The Telegraph are able to one of his great victories in New York many representations to be made to the John Valley Railway has been constructed report that harmony prevails between the

He said: "Our chief danger lies in the conditions and sentiment in the different no other province in Canada so thoroughly cial governments concerning the St. John Valley Railway. It adds: 'Now the war endorsement that we may forget the pro- downward of 1906. Had they been less Canadian Pacific in the western part of the is over, and there is apparently nothing to

STRUGGLE PROMISES

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Stand for It-Calls Agreement Top-

Washington, June 13-The battle lines

sided-Debate Begins Today.

IN THE SENATE "It is not necessary to Finance Committee Submits class or do injustice to any inte der to benefit the consumers the Bill Without Recscarcely less than criminal

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had their engineers on the spot, and are understood to be prepared to submit tenders. This is the most important announce assurance that this city isnto be a terminus

The interview referred to at the beginning of this article is that in which Dr. Pugsley reviews the vast national works now being carried on by his own departall parts of the Dominion, having for their terminals of the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern Railway; the terminal Columbia, and the great number of minor is proving to be both effective and sucworks which are essential to national growth and progress. tion to both leader and people.

Dr. Pugsley outlines a broad national policy of transportation and traffic development, which involves great expenditures, that are, however, fully justified by of New Brunswick that this province is formed by the representatives of great with Canada was due to the activities of policy of constructive statesmanship

There is a most valuable tendency which have attracted the attention and won the who are opposing the pact to give new

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fathers, but in the challenge to the church

PREMIER MURRAY'S MAJORITY

Governor Hughes used a sentence after

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the deluge," and the party certainly look- people were growing restive, they increas- or will open up very desirable sections of

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK

ed forward with well-founded fear to the time he would cease to lead. It is more casy to secure a majority than to use that migrity certainly look time he would cease to lead. It is more that indirectly by means of "jokers" ever the new settler may locate, he will be that migrity certainly look time party certainly look gineer, and with the very large amount of work in connection with the water and severage departments, is well as others, the province the time of the begin tomorrow, with the province where lumbering and farm severage departments, is well as others, the province the time of the begin tomorrow with the province where lumbering and farm severage departments, is well as others, the province the time of the begin tomorrow with the province the time of the begin tomorrow the time of the begin tomorrow the begin to be in charge of an en-work in connection with the water and severage departments, is well as others, the province the time of the begin tomorrow the time of the begin to the begin t easy to secure a majority than to use safely, and indirectly by means of "jokers" ever the new settler may locate, he will be that majority so that it may be kept and and carefully concealed tariffs on those within measurable distance of railway and give as close attention to the streets as Mr. Gore introduced an amendment to ment and that of railways and canals, in respected. Large majorities have often items which had aroused most opposition. postal facilities and a market. been used by leaders as a rope with which It was a direct breach of faith with the In view of the opportunities which will object the direction and development of Candian trade in Canadian channels. In a object the direction and development of Candian trade in Canadian channels. In a pride that goes before destruction, and people, and the whole system stands in people, and the whole system stands in people, and the whole system stands in probable of any change. If they should be of any change. If rapid review the minister treats of the work at St. John, in connection with the they pressed forward measures born of by which the system may be saved. That party greed or personal selfishness, and rode rough-shod over the other side. A way of relief from the pressure which is threatening the system with disruption is wick more effectively, and to bring direct-in the past. The committee should go into developments at Halifax, the taking over vigilant, strong, and well-organized op-being opposed with all the resources at the ly to the attention of the people of the the matter thoroughly, and have no hesiof branch lines by the Intercolonial and position is of the greatest assistance to control of the interests. The same course mother country the advantages we have to tation in recommending a change wherever construction of new ones, the deepening of the party in power. It is greatly to the is being followed in Canada. The result offer. The work of advertising as it a change is necessary.

construction of new ones, the deepening of the Welland Canal, the great work on the Lakes, the opening of a great waterway Lakes, the opening of a great waterway Lages, the opening of a great waterway from Winnipeg to Edmonton, the construc-tion of the Hudson Bay Railway, the de-velopment of the Peace River country, the extension of the Canadian Northern Rail-way from Port Arthur to Montreal, made way from Port Arthur to Montreal, made possible by government aid; the improve-ment of rivers and coast work in British country. In this case an honest policy is proving to be both effective and suc-cessful. This is a matter for congratula-tion to be both effective and suc-cessful. This is a matter for congratula-tion to be beth effective and suc-cessful. This is a matter for congratula-tion to be beth effective and suc-tion to be bethered make mad."

would be invited, would be the best means of launching a scheme which would pro-The loss is in the vicinity of \$600. duce the desired results.

FRUITS OF RECIPROCITY New Brunswick has a fine opportunity One of the most gratifying develop- President Taft made the charge a day the needs of a rapidly growing country and ments of the last year or two in con- or two ago that except for little misun- to increase its population and wealth by by its abounding prosperity. It is a source nection with the port of St. John is the derstandings and unfounded fears about gathering to itself more of the immigrants of the greatest satisfaction to the people high estimate of the port which has been it, opposition to the reciprocity agreement who are now leaving the shores of the United Kingdom. If, since the first of so ably represented in a government which English contracting and shipping firms. the lumber trust and the manufacturers March, the Canadian Pacific has brought book and testimonials free.

has the capacity to plan and the courage They have sent engineers to inspect the of print paper. His speech was in keep to Canada 90,000 people, with \$27,000,000 THE CANADA CANCER INSTITUTE, Limited to execute such a broad, comprehensive port, and some of the principals them- ing with the weighty deliverances the aggregate capital, as has been stated recentselves have paid us a visit. All of them country has come to expect from their ly, this province has certainly not received were impressed by the excellent facilities chief executive, and it will profoundly in- its due proportion either of the men or the

ENLARGING PROVINCE OF CHURCH presented here for harbor development, fluence public opinion on the subject. It money. including dry dock and shipyards. To will probably cause many sincere men

ST. JOHN PLAYGROUNDS

at present is operating to take most of our approval of these great British firms is consideration to the matter-consideration A writer in a Detroit newspaper urges social problems out of the sphere of econo- a strong point gained by the port. When which may reveal to them that they are the civic authorities to make ample promics and politics, and into the plane of re- to that is added the determination of the playing the game of the paper trust. The vision for playgrounds in a section of the ligious thought. It is safe to affirm that federal government, with the full approv- manager of the paper trust informed the city which is rapidly growing. In the the churches today not only expect but al of parliament, to develop the port, it senate recently that his chief business was course of a vigorous article he says: demand that their ministers shall present must follow that the next few years will to educate the associated companies in "It has been my good fortune this last every phase of the great human problem witness very important changes in the his combine to get-the highest possible week to read Herbert Spencer's work on which is commanding the thought of every harbor. Not only so, but the works which price for their product. His success was Education. If I were intrusted with autointelligent man and woman. The moder- are provided for will attract others, and so pronounced that he has extended his cratic powers I would compel every parator of the General Assembly advocates a a general expansion of industry may rea- activities in other directions, and in these ent to pass an examination on the con different view and complains of the "in- sonably be expected. All the hopeful directions he has succeeded in beclouding tents of that great work at least once per accurate history, crude and ill-digested things the board of trade has said con- the judgment of many disinterested people year. It is impossible to read the symeconomics" which form the subject and cerning St. John in its advertising cam- who have come to believe that if tariffs pathetic insight of Spencer into the needs matter of many sermons, and he asks "can paign will be amply justified by the de are changed things will go to the dogs. of a child, intellectual, moral and physical we expect thinking men to come to the velopments in the next few years. No They are being caught by phrases and during the different periods of his growth House of God for such stuff as this?" and citizen, however, has so much reason to stampeded by catchwords, and under the without realizing the immense importance suggests that all such subjects should be entertain feelings of satisfaction as has the influence of national vanity or some other of play. At a later period this need takes

tinually in power in Nova Scotia for about on the subject. It is a gift of the gods, Fredericton, and that from Norton to some editorial observations concerning the the sanity and moderation of their lead by their favor. The part of wisdom is that the extension between Minto and also that journal no doubt has reason to ers that during that time they never re- to take the gifts that come in this way Fredericton will soon be constructed. feel that it has been of great service in garded the large majorities that followed with thankfulness and content. But con- A railway map of the province, when all promoting this laudable work by-sneering

assurance that this city is to be a terminal assurance that the interest of come and as inducement for sections of the committee which is dealing there is no finer record than Messrs. If the lines is no finer record than Messrs, including the assurance that the interest of come and make their homes in New Brunswick. The wave been make their homes in New Brunswick. Addrich tariff. One followed the other in charge of street work. This work certainly look the delage " and the party certainly look the delage as the d members of the committee which is dealing commendation. Favorable and adverse amendments in the interest

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Newcastle, June 14-The C. T. U. have elected the port presented a diverse view on the reconsistent for one who believed in free responding secretary, trade to support the bill, but no man who believed either in a tariff for revenue only, urer, Mrs. H. Wyse; au erington, Baptist: Mrs.

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McLeod, Mrs. Miller; lumber can procity with Canada. The mutual give R. Allison, Mrs. T. A. Clarke, and take of tariff concessions between our Leod, Mrs. J. Ingram; anti-nard country and our world neighbors along the Troy and Mrs. Hetherington.

nes laid down by Blaine and McKinley, ----is a policy that has in view the best wel- Jars in which lard has been

of all concerned. "But I protest against this proposed re- all odor by filling with skim vision of our tariff by executive mandate. letting stand over night. Pl I protest against this diplomatic bargain stove and heat slowly until it hat is masquerading in the guise of reci- boiling point. Scald with soda

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

The day is long and trying, and heavy is the heat; and often I am sighing.

rows stretch out before me, that I must hoe and spade. But when

sun has wended his pathway to the west, my weary toil is ende

evening brings me rest. Then comes the kind word spoken by

ones at the door; then comes the sleep unbroken, until the night

comes the funcial passage of restful twilight hours; then comes

lragging weary feet. The sun is burningo'er me; there is no grateful shade

mystic message of winds among the flowers. The day may treat me meanly

rob my life of zest; but evening comes serenely, and evening brings me rest.

life is but a longer and sadder summer day; the weary heat is stronger, and rot

the way; the watchword is "Endeavor," and till the day is done the laborer

never escape the glaring sun. And thus the harsh world grinds him against it

Senator LaFollette in an individual re

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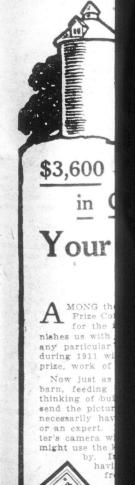
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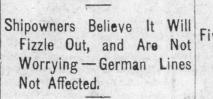
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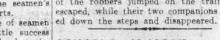
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scribed, "The war is now declared." Coal Porters Return to Work.

This consisted in the firing of three roc-kets and the unfurling of a banner in-scribed. "The war is now declared." him down on the platform. Then they containing \$20 in bills, a diamond ring worth \$250, a diamond locket and nine deeds to real estate owned by the victim.



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NEWCASTLE W. C. T. U. OFFICERS

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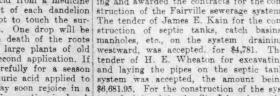
London, June 14-Johnson the cham-

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POULTROLOGICAL PROVERBS Too many chicks spoil the brood. A chick in the nest is worth two in the country, in the associated cases were witherseed by prominent cattle mend from yarious parts of the Pacific slope country, in which dairying now is being developed as one of the important indus tries.

and the consequent discouragement of the teacher and pupil. Missing a large part of the term and losing the connection of the grade work, a large number of scholars cut short their intermittent school days before the eighth or ninth grade is reach-JACK JOHNSON ed. The remedy can only be found, it is thought in the establishment of the in-dustry in New Brunswick fishing villages, where the child labor laws may be en forced.





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The ADVENTURES MR PETER RUFF & PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR **EBY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM** (Copplight, 1911, by the Associated Lit- | nal service to my family services which |

erary Press.) Mr. John Dory, who had arrived at

Clenarvon Court from the nearest railway station, was ushered by the butler to the "there is nothing more to be said. I condoor of one of the rooms on the ground floor, overlooking the Park. A policeman was there on guard—a policeman by his plain clothes.' John Dory nodded, and turned to the butler. "You see, the man knows me," he said. "Here is nothing more to be said. I con-ceive it, however, to be my duty to tell you that in the opinion of Scotland Yard there are things about the career of Mr. Peter Ruff which need explanation." Lady Mary laughed frankly. "My dear Mr. Dory," she said, "this is one of the cases, then, in which I can assure you that I know more than Scot-

"Here is my card. I am John Dory from Scotland Yard. I want to have a few works with the sergeant." The butler turned toward an elderly gen-tleman in a pink coat and riding-breeches,

who had just descended into the hall. "His lordship is here," he said. "There

that does not know that they will remain here exposed with your daughter's other now-" wedding

John Dory was accordingly admitted rupted. It is to the room which was so jealously guard-"It will be be to notice him. ed. The windows had every one of them been boarded up, and the electric lights, consequently, fully turned on. A long table stood in the middle of the apart-ment, serving as support for a long glass show-case, open at the top. Within this, from end to end, stretched the presents which a large circle of acquaintances were presenting to one of the most popular young women in society, on the occasion of her approaching marriage to the Duke of Rochester. In the middle, the wonder

"Not exactly that, Saunders," he said. "To tell you the truth, I came down here ally."

Saunders smiled. singled out, sir." he said.

guest? ders answered. to make inquiries.

he reached the door ...

I am quite unable to requite." John Dory bowed. "In that case, your ladyship," he said,

As a matter of fact, this, in some re-"His lordship is here," he said. "There is a gentleman from Scotland Yard, your lordship, who wishes to enter the morning better Ruff, came to him by accident. room to speak with the sergeant." "Inspector John Dory, at your lord-ship's service," John Dory said, saluting. Peter Kun, cane to min by a coming With his wife to the party which was assembling in Clenarvon Court in honor assembling in Clenarvon Court in honor Lord Clenarvon smiled. 'I should have thought that, under the Ruff for several days had thoroughly en-"I should have thought that, under the circumstances," he said, "two of you would have been enough. Still, pray go in and speak to the sergeant. Rather dull week for him, I'm afraid, and quite "I am not so sure, your lordship," John Dory answered. "The Clenarvon diamonds are known all over the world, and I sup-that does not know that they will remain" "Violet." he said. "don't look helind "Violet," he said, "don't look behind

edding presents." "I recognized him at once," she inter-John Dory was accordingly admitted in-the room which was so jealously guard-"It will be best for you," he said, "not "It will be best for you," he said, "not Of course, his presence

of her approaching marriage to the Duke of Rochester. In the middle, the wonder-ful Clenarvon diamonds, set in the form of a tiara, flashed strange lights into the som-brely lit apartment. At the end of the table a police sergeant was sitting. "Good morning. Saunders," John Dory said. "I see you've got it pretty snug here." Saunders another, to some extent. No doubt, if Pretty well, thank you, sir," Saunders another, to some extent. No doubt, if

because of that list of guests you sent me up." She turned slowly pale. "Peter," she said, "you wouldn't dream

aunders smiled. 'I think I can guess the name you 'I think I can guess the name you 'What would happen if you refused to 'What would happen if you refused to was Peter Ruff, of course," John help?" she asked, tremulously Dory said. "What is he doing here in the house, under his own name, and as a "The conditions are a little severe. But, after all, there are no hard and fast rules. est?" "I have asked no questions, sir," Saun-It rests with the Marquis himself to shrug his shoulders and appreciate my position.

PARESE

"I am going to see if I can have a word cheeriu heat. Feter Ruft, who was an onigs such as hysen into the fants of the fant of

IX .--- WONDERFUL JOHN DORY

reconstruct in | reached the table moved it to come with me we can "You see," he said, "the the a minute, the theft.' John Dory and Peter Ruff first of all was very simple. Fersonal

policement who were still on duty in the units but was very simple. Fersonally mit that it took me a great prise but my friend Mi Court. Afterwards, Peter Ruff led the on the right track from the way up one flight of stairs, and turned the handle of the door of an apartment shook him heartily by Dory was a little overcome exactly over the morning rooms. It was they trooped downstairs she the bedroom of the Marquis de Sogranze, "Mr. Dory's chase in the motor-car," he said, "was, as you have doubless gath-Dory," she said, smiling. ered now, merely a blind. It was obvious to his intelligence that the blowing away of the window was merely a ruse to cover him, arm-in-arm, down the sta the real method of the theft. If you will "I cannot tell you, Clenarvor allow me, I will show you how it was "how sorry I am that I should

The floor was of hardwood, covered with the means of introducing a this to the house. I had the rugs. One of these, near the fire-place, Peter Ruff brushed aside. The seventh No doubt they were forced " square of hardwood from the mantelpiece "M had evidently been tampered with. With said, No doubt they were forged. "My dear Sogrange, id, "don't think of

very little difficulty, he removed it. "You see," he explained, "the ceiling of the room below is also of paneled wood. Having removed this, it is easy to lift the "Rather!" the Marquis answe second one, especially as light screws have accuse me for one moment. been driven in and string threaded about Peter Ruff looking charming them. There is now a hole through which you can see into the room below. Has Dory returned Ah, here he is!" He crossed the room and bo

Dory returned Ah, here he is!" The detective came starrying into the room, bearing in his hand a peculiar shaped weapon, a handful of little darts like those which had been found in the two unded man's head, and an ordinary fish-ing wed in a liter case ing rod in a linen case. to lose to him a bet of twenty "There is the weapon," Peter Ruff said, sand francs."

"which it was easy enough to fire from here upon the man who was leaning for-ward exactly below. Then here, you will see, is a somewhat peculiar instrument, which shows a great deal of ingenuity in its details. He onened the linen case and drew cut

He opened the linen case and drew out what was, to all appearance, an ordinary fishing rod, fitted at the end with some-shall pay my debts. Tell him tha thing that looked like an iron hand. Peter as careful to do that Ruff dropped it through the hole until it to keep our word!"

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I am going to see if I can have a word cheerful meal. Peter Ruff, who was an his lordship," he said.
Dinner that night was an unusually brings such as myself into the ranks of the the table all round for some moments. Once "I want, if I can," Peter Ruff said excellent raconteur, told many stories. 'Double-Fours?'' he took up something from between the earnestly, "to do you a service."

had some bad luck at he

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whom I wish to have a word with you."
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I understand perfectly," Lady Mary "You mean that?" he said.

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upon the ceiling. "Hastings," he said to the policeman, "I

Buff, Sogrange and Lord Southerst were the first three to cross the threshold. They served early, as there was to be a big Mr. Ruff is here entirely as a personal and very valued friend of my own. On two occasions he has rendered very sig- gambler's instinct—the restless desire to be usual place at the end of the table, his were met by a rush of cold wind. Opposite to them, two of the windows, with their boardings, had been blown away. Ser-afterwards in the great hall. Then it was that Peter Ruff took the plunge. "Marquis," he said, "I should like to

who had been on duty outside was stand. 'Double-Four,' that is to say-supposing I ing over him, white with horror. Far range myself for an hour or so on the side

ing over him, white with here here, down the park, one gine. The room itself—the whole glitter-ing array of presents—seemed untouched. Only the great centrepiece—the Clenarvon diamonds—had gone. Even as they stood there, the rest of the guests crowing into to play it, I am not afraid." He concluded, the open door, John Dory tore through. Peter Ruff's calm voice penetrated the ""Do you ever bet, Marquis?" Peter Ruff and "On second thoughts," Peter Ruff said, "I think we will keep you like this. Do you ever bet, Marquis?" So-

"Lord Sotherst," he said, "you have tele phones to the keepers lodges. There is a motor car being driven southwards at full speed. "Twenty-five thousand frames," So a motor car being driven southwards at full speed. "The man hestiated." gates secured. Dory, I should keep every one out of the room. Some one must tele one out of the room. Some one must tele "Our bet, I presume, carries immunity" "I to a darries immunity" "I to a darries immunity" "I to a darries immunity" "You recognize the gentleman who is secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, I with me?" Peter Ruff declared. "You recognize the gentleman who is

know of it. I am going to help you to reinstate yourself brilliantly. John Dory stared at his visitor.

"Do you mean this?" he asked. "I do," Peter Ruff answered. "In an our's time, you shall restore the Clenarvon diamonds to Lord Clenarvon. And promise you that the manner in which you shall recover the jewels shall be such that you will be famous for a long

"You are a wonderful man!" John then, that the jewels were not with those men in the motor-car?" "Of course not!" D

'Of course not!" Peter Ruff answered At half-past ten that morning a motorcar turned out from the garage at Clen arvon Court, and made its way down the In it was a single passengerthe dark faced Parisian valet of the quis de Sogrange. As the car left the

avenue and struck into the main road, it

"You don't mind giving us a lift?"

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Traphegan, the assistant t guilty to "technical" f will be fined instead of understood.

was hailed by Peter Ruff and John Dory, who were walking together along the lane. "Say, my man," Peter Ruff said, ad-dressing the chauffeur, "are you going to the station". very organ "Yes, sir!" the man answered. "I am international contest as the most perfect-tion of her daughter in public taking down the Marquis de Sogrange's ly formed girl in the world. servant to catch the eleven o'clock train to town." Miss Edwards' mother to tutor her for don. will make her appearance in Oa "Certainly not, sir." Peter Ruff and John Dory stepped into the tonneau of the car. The man civilly lifted the halbox from the seat, and made MT. ALLISON PROFESSORSHIP

"What do you mean?" the man called Will Take Chair of Homiletics and Practical Theology at Beginning of College Year-His Long Experience.

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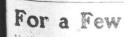




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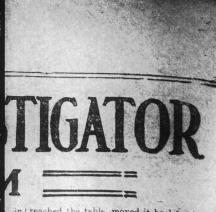
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table, moved it backwards and ae table, moved it backwards and and turned round with a smile. ee," he said, "the theft, after all, simple. Fersonally, I must adtook me a great deal by sur-my friend Mr. Dory has been track from the first." a little overcome. Lady Mar heartily by the hand, but as ed downstairs she stooped and Peter Ruff's ear. how much of this was John said, smiling. Ruff said nothing. Sogrange

Clenarvon, and walked with arm-in-arm, down the stairs. annot tell gov, Clenarvon," he said sorry I am that I should have been eans of introducing a person like the house. I had the most excel oferences from the Prince of Strelitz. they were forged." Lord Clenary

Sogrange,"] think of it. Come, I don we should lose a day's sr diamonds have been recovered are keen, I know, Sogrange. the Marquis answered for one moment. There is Mrs. eter Ruff looking charming there in the orner. I must have just a word with

er the room and bowed before

"My dear lady," he said, "I have congratulate you. You have a clev hand-a little cleverer, even, than J have just had the missortune ose to him a bet of twenty-five th

'Peter doesn't gamble as a rule," she re Sogrange sighed.

This, alas, was no gamble!" he said.

"He was betting upon certainties, but he won. Will you tell him from me, when see him, that although I have not the ley in my pocket at the moment shall pay my debts. Tell him that we are as careful to do that in France as we are keep our word!



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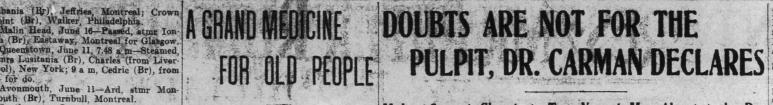
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Makes Strong Charge to Two Young Men About to be Received Into the Methodist Ministry --- Actual Work of the Conference Will Begin This Morning---First Draft of the

Passed 12th-Stmr Winifredian, Shep-erd, from Boston for Liverpool. Liverpool, June 12-Ard stmr Sachem, furdoch, fröm Boston. Steamed 10th-Stmrs Mexican, Lawrence, pr Colon; Moeris, Stewart, for Quebec; abaseo, Yeoman, for St John's (Nfd);, abaseo, Yeoman, for St John's (Nfd);, deter the them, i wrote to Ottaws for sev-rore. Manchester, June 11-Ard stmrs Man-eater Engineer, Beggs, from Montreal; osetti, Russell, from New York. Steamed 11th-Stmr Tritonia, for Bot-oodville. Liverpool, June 14-Ard, stmrs Ausonia, ontreal; Lake Erie, do. Liverpool, June 13-Ard 10 a.m., stmr

Prof. Watson's Address. Agreeably with the usages of the Meth-odist church the candidates first related the stories of their own conversion and this. I have no plummet line to measure call to the ministry, after which Prof. Watson rose to move that they be re-ceived into full connection and ordained next Sunday forenoon. He recalled the time when he occupied a similar position Christianity has not risen to the heights to the candidates. He had entered the to which it might rise.

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Son into the world who was the very fact of that creed coming down from the image of His person. The process, he said, very battlefields of the early church is might be illustrated by supposing that a one of the most stupendous phenomena of great artist had finished a, picture and invited his friends to a private view. When they arrived they found that the picture **Preaching Doctrine**.

was covered with veils not quite opaque which only partly hid the glories beneath with only the throwing back of the cov-erings could reveal. "I would to God we would take hold of the doctrine and preach it all the time. Preach all the doctrine and as we say in the law courts sometimes, nothing but the HON, MR, COSTIGAN

which only the throwing back of the cov-erings could reveal. The speaker went on to say that the Cross was the distinctive feature of the church's teaching and ministry. It some times did happen that in the effort to catch the popular breeze all sorts of sub-jects were introduced into the pulpit. These included social ethics, social condi-tions and political science and sometimes it seemed as if the Cross was lost sight of altogether. He went on to say that he would like to impress on the minds of the candidates

to impress on the minds of the candidates the theories of German materialists, Scotch that they had a great book to teach from. idealists or English Deists. (Applause.) I

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Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of Little York (P. E. [], be placed on the supernumerary fund, leave of absence was granted to Rev. C. W. Squires, Rev. Aquila Luca. and Rev. George A. Sellar. Stations.

This morning at 9 o'clock the conference proper will open with Dr. Carman pre-siding. The first draft of the stationing committee report has been completed. It is subject to change and is as follows:

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The chair of homiletics and practical heology to which he has been assigned s one of the most important in, the unisity and was left vacant by the death Rev. Dr. Stewart last year. His Long Experience.

Dr. Campbell has served at Sussex, Nashauk, Fredericton, Newcastle, Woodstock, t. Stephen, Moncton, Charlottetown wice, Pownal and Exmouth street, Cen-He enary and Queen square, this city. He as born at Wallace, Cumberland county 5. S.), and as he was educated in the ritime provinces he understands the con-ions and needs of this part of Canada id is eminently qualified for the respon-ble position to which he has been called. Vith the exception of eight years he has en constantly engaged in ministerial ork in New Brunswick and Prince Ed-

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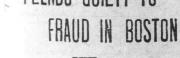


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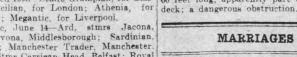


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Into Politics

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n subject. Everyone admired the finished picture of the artist but none desired to see the litter of the studio. Men were glad to avail themselves of the skill of the surgeon and knew that in the course of the operating room. But no one desired that the sickening sights of the college theatre should be imported into the bed room.

It both of West St. between Scodouc and Painsec. Of the \$1,-to secured by the robbers \$500 belonged, to Father Massey and \$500 to the church. Chief Gunn found that the candles used by the robbers were the same as used in the church, although the church was lock-eity, on Saturday.

VI.-St. Stephen District St. Stephen-G. F. Dawson

Milltown-W. Penna. St. Andrews-R. S. Crisp. . David-R. Opie. James-A. D. McLeod. Upper Mills-C. F. Stebbings

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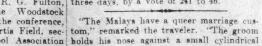
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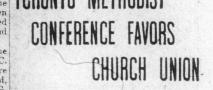
VIII.-Summerside District.

Summerside-J. Strothard Bedeque-H. Johnson. Tryon-W. A. Thomson. Margate-W. E. Johnson Granville_J. B. Gough. Biddeford-L. J. Leard. Alberton-H. S. B. Strothard Cape Wolfe and O'Leary-H. A. Brown.









Kirby, Frank Parks, Amos West, Robert that for the four years ending the total deficit on the UDITURNIL
James Brennan.
This city has lost a well known man in the death of James Brennan, of North strest. The end came suddenly at 8 o'clock
Tuesday night after a brief illness commending Friday evening.
Mr. Brennan was born about sixty-eight to this country when very young. Arriv-ing in St. John he had remained true by permanent residence to the city of this stry of this city. There were no children, but an adopted son, William Brennan, survives him. Five years ago Mr. Brennan married Mrs. Margaret Prid-dle, a native of Newfoundland, who sur-vives.
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> Statistical-H. S. Young, C. K. Hudson, lation of the increasing nur J. A. Ives, J. B. Young, J. J. Pinkerton, Richard Opie, E. S. Weeks, H. A. Brown. It rests in the hands of the maritime provinces future of Mount Allison was of the forward movement

Mr. Powell followed in an exception

men had benefited their kind to observe that Canada neede but he would say that mind was

wealth. Colleges had a great work to county have been attached to the Pete-wawa camp this year and have proceeded there under Capitain Tompkins and will be absent from the Sussex camp. Continued from page 1.) was introduced by Rev. George Steele and unanimously carried. Continued from page 1.) Colleges had a great work to There were two classes of mer world to whom education was o any value. One was the genfus, the idiot. "But the great the subject later. Rev. Dr. Johnson, editor of the Wes- kind lie between Rev. Dr. Carman then addressed the leyan, was heard in relation to the af-members of the conference with reference fairs of that paper. There had been a to the union question and other important proposition put forward by a Nova Scotia is true, but the criminal is an matters before the church. He emphasized concern offering to take the paper off the than had ones and because the importance of the question of union. hands of the denomination and run it. F. than bad ones, and because ducation was of unquestional He urged that it was important that the W. Mosher, book steward, presented a Turning to the consideration Turning to the consideration of the clergy and laity might be understood on the matter. The attitude of the Roman Catholic church as set forth in the Ne Temere decree he regarded as intolerable and thought it the duty of Protestants to combat the matter even if it meant going into the courts. Continuing he referred to the fact that Turning to the consideration Continuing, he referred to the fact that the fathers of the Methodist church had room as encouraging. Against this, howof theology in colleges. He wa recently been called into court to defend the doctrines of their body. He protested of almost \$500. If this deficit could be that no judge, however learned, was com-petent to judge of their doctrines. He en-tered on a vigorous defence of the posi-few years be in a position to nay \$800 or in a were many who thought that the petent to judge of their doctrines. He en-tered on a vigorous defence of the posi-tion of the Methodist church. The ser-mons and writings of John Wesley were the standards of their faith but there was much of John Wesley's foolishness in his norman. Methodist he had refused it. children of the church would olete an education und able conditions as was possible any" THREATENED AT ALBER

Off on Departur Special to The Tel ton. June 19-With part of guests and St. John Fusiliers oir friends today and marched from the North Station whe red as Col. J. L. McA their special train.

This forenoon the office the Boston Business breakfast at the City he officers and men w the Ancient and Honora pany at the latter's arn ollowing informal both organ izations the he South Armory narched to the North Mayor Frink takes

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At the City Club

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1911 **OBITUARY**

ST. JOHN MARKETS FIRST TROOPS TO

A drop of fifteen cents in the Ontario grades of flour was reported yesterday with no change in the Manitoba brand. Pork by the barrel and in the country market is considerably stronger but there are few other changes. American atrawberries, which sold all week for eighteen cents were quoted at fifteen cents yesterday after the arrival of the Boston steamer. Wholesale quotations are as follows:

COUNTRY MARKET. Beef, western 0.09% to 0.10%
 Beef, butchers
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 0.10

 Beef, country
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JUNE WEDDINGS

Blasting Powder

W. H. THORNE CO., Limited

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Single and double tape fuse detonators.

Electric fuses, batteries.

Cast steel for drilla.

Gorbell-Cook. Traeman K. Gorbell, son of S. Gorbell, formerly of this city, but now of Toronto, formerly of this city, but now of Toronto, and activates to the bar the state and and allower they will take up their residence at the corner of Main and Albert streets,

Brown-Lawson.

Thursday, June 15. A quiet widding took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of James E. Toole, 46 Mecklenburg street, when Inger soll Chester Brown was united in marriage Toole, 46 Mecklenburg street, when Inger-soll Chester Brown was united in marriage to Miss Jessie S. Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lawson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Camp, pastor of Leinster street United Baptist church. The bridal party were unattended. The brida who was given away by her brother, cloth. with hat to match. She was atwith hat to match. Fred, T. Lawson, was dressed in a traveling tended by her little niece, Ruby Delahunt,

Campbell-Clark.

Thursday, June 15.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated ast night in the home of the bride's parents, 13 Prince street, Carleton, when Miss Annie Bell Clark, second daughter took place at the bride's home. On ac-Pot barley 13 Prince street, Carlood, aughter took place at the bride's home. On acof Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark, was married to Charles Emery Compbell, son of Fred Campbell, of the west side. The officiating clergyman was Rev. W. R. Robinson, of the Ludlow street church. The bride was given away by her father (arrow R. Car-will remain in Moncton for some time, be-SUICAR of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark, was married the Ludlow street church. The order was will remain in Moncton for some third, or given away by her father. George R. Car-cause of the critical illness of his father. Ieton acted as groomsman, while Miss They will make their home in Calgary. Mabel Clark was bridesmaid. Miss E. Gates played the wedding march and the Jennings-Harding. decorations were pink and white. The

presents received were numerous and cost-Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside in Prince street, Carleton

Brown-Shewen

Thursday, June 15. An interesting wedding ceremony was performed yesterday morning at 10.30 in St. Paul's church, by Rev. E. B. Hooper the rector, when he joined in mariage Miss May Shewen, formertw of upper Can ada, and F. Kenneth Brown, chief ac-countant in the Bank of New Brunswick, Prince William street. Those present at the ceremony were the parameters of the served. The young couple will reside in West St. John. to George Jennings, also of St. John. The bride was given away by her brother, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt. A large number of friends gifts were made to the bride. After the ceremony a dainty wedding supper was West St. John. West St. John. Hereital and served. Mesital and s

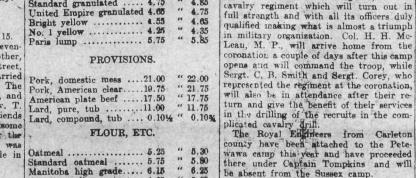
Creamery butter 0.22 was married there on June 2 to mark lian C. Cook, daughter of Mrs. David horth end. Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Gertrude Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Gertrude Ducks 1.50 Fowls, pair, fresh killed.. 1.00 Beets, per bbl Edgett-Delahunt.

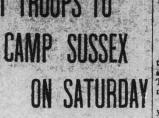
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SUGAR. Thursday, June 15. A pretty wedding took place last even-ing at the home of the bride's mother, A pretty weading took place last even-ing at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Harding, 82 Brussels street, when her daughter, Sarah, was married to George Jennings, also of St. John. The bride was given away by her brother, and PROVISIONS. ... 0.1014 "





Nearly Fifteen Hundred Men Expected in Second

Camp

THE ARRANGEMENTS Col. McLean, M. P., to Be in Attend-

Hopewell Hill, May 12-Word has been received here of the death in British Col-umbia of Mrs. Calhoun, widow of Samuel S. Calhoun, formerly of this place. Mrs. Collourne to the death in British Col-Stebbings, E. Ramsay, J. W. Dean, W. J. Kirby, R. Opie, B. O. Hartman, W. E. Johnson, R. D. Smith, James Lamont, D. Thursday, June 15. The first of the troops to arrive at Camp useex for the annual dril! will be a de-family about twenty years ago. She was formerly Miss Turner, and was held in Temperance and moral reform-W. Law-Sussex for the annual dril! will be a de-

tachment of the R. C. R. from Fredericvery high esteem. ton which will pass through here on Sat-

ton which will pass through here on Sat-urday and at once begin the work of marking off the lines erecting tents and carrying out all the preparatory work which is necessary? They will be assisted by the advance parties from the different co ps going into camp who will arrive on Monday next and the first organized drill is expected to begin on Tuesday, June 20. The first camp, which extends from June 20 to July, will consist of the 67th, 71st, the 10th, 12th and 19th field batteries, with one section of No. 8 army medical corps one section of No. 8 army medical corps and a representation from No. 8 signalling ville (Mass.) ducted by Rev. J. W. Greenleaf, of Somer-A. D. McLeod, F. A. Wrightman, J. B. and a representation from No. 8 signalling ville (Mass.)

corps as the only troops from St. John. -It is definitely announced that No. 7 army service corps will not drill at the first camp and that the soldiers for the

Thursday, June 15.

first camp and that the soldiers for the first two weeks will be supplied through the old system of contracting. Major Massic's troop will attend the second camp beginning July 4 ,however, in full strength and will carry on the baking and provisioning of the men under carry as as Born in Clones. County Monaghan (Ire.)
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probably be 1,400 men, including the 73rd
and 74th regiments of infantry, the remainder of the army medical corps and
signalling company from St. John, the
army service corps and the 8th Hussars.
Col. MoLean Will Attend.
The second camp will also be notable as
the first training of the recently organized
28th New Brunswick Dragoons, a new
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Smith, C. Currie, M. L. A. Burpee.
Parsonage aid-J. A. Ives, J. B. Champon,
Moore, J. A. Humphrey, J. M. Lamont,
A. W. Magee, F. S. Purdy.
Pulpit supply-Dr. Flanders, F. W.
Gatz, H. D. Marr, J. Hunter White.
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cavalry regiment which will turn out in three sons, and four daughters. His sons full strangth and with all its officers duly area Robert L., broker; William A., painter, and Gordon M., sceretary of the Maritime Nail Works; the daughters are: C. Hicks, C. Flemington, H. C. Kice, Jas., Crisp, H. E. Thomas, J. Heaney, Jas., Strothard, A. E. Chapman, S. Worrell, apt to undervalue the effect of days after this camp Misses Bessie, Mary and Helen, all residopens and will command the troop, while Sergt. C. B. Smith and Sergt. Corey, who

represented the regiment at the coronation, will also be in attendance after their re- MUCH DISCUSSION turn and give the benefit of their services

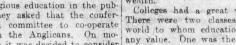
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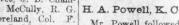
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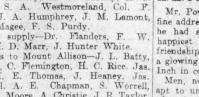
*During the afternoon Dean Schofield and Rev. G. A. Kuhring, delegates from the Church of England synod, were heard but he would say that mind was t n relation to the movement in favor of introducing religious education in the pub-



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Prince William street. Those present at the ceremony were the near relatives of the bride and groom, both of whom have many friends about the city.

Miss Shewen, who was given in marriage by her uncle, E. T. P. Shewen, of the pub-ing at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, West St. John, when Robert A in a gown of Copenhagen in a gown of Copenhagen blue, and wore a white hat with blue trimmings. She to Wiss Margaret L. Mitchell daughter of a white hat with Due trimmings. In to Miss Margaret D. Mitchell, of Hampstead. E. Powers acted as matron of honor, and was daintily costumed in a gown of cham-C. T. Clarke, M. A., in the presence of the a black hat trimmed with forget me-nots. Among the many handsome rememings, and wore tracting parties. The bride was becomingprances received was a valuable solid silom the employes of the presents testifying to the esteem in which er bouquet. ver tea service fro bank of the staff of which the groom is the young couple are held. They will make a popular member. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left yesterday morning for a honeymoon trip to Prince Edward Island, and on their CHATHAM MAN return will live in Cranston avenue.

Grimaldi-Murphy

Thursday, June 15. A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Con-ception at 6 a. m. yesterday, when Rev. A. W. Meahan united in marriage sy Mary E. Murphy and George J. Grimaldi. The bride wore a costume o cream cashmere with hat to match. She was attended by her sister Miss Gertrude Murphy. The groom was supported by F. F. Flynn. Mr. and Mrs. Grimaldi will reside in Brittain street. They received many handsome presents from relatives They received and friends.

Stubbs-Stirling.

a.m. yesterday to Miss Alice Lillian Stir-ling, daughter of Edwin Stirling of Crouch-ville, and sister of Ernest Stirling the long distance runner. Rev. Gordon Dickie per-formed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Subbs left on the Boston train for a honey-moon trip to several cities in the states. On their return they will reside in City road. The groom is a very popular ath-ter in this aity is umpire in the N. B. lete in this city, is umpire in the N. B. ried only a short time.

and Maine Baseball League, is a runner. football player and a baseball player, and one of the best all-around young men in sport that the city has turned out for so

WHIRLED TO DEATH
 Pumpkins
 1.05

 Squash
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 String beans
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 Baked Beans
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 IN PULP MILL FRUITS, ETC. Grenoble walnuts 0.14 Marbot walnuts 0.13 Almonds 0.15 California prunes Chatham, N. B., June 15-Henry Du- Filberts 0.11 mont, aged about 30, met a frightful death Brazils 0.14 mont, aged about 30, met a frightful death about 2.15 this afternoon, being hurled New dates, per lb...... 0.14

Baillie-Mitchell.

to Miss Margaret L. Mitchell, daughter of

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There were many beautiful

ST. STEPHEN NEWS

sport that the bride stand groom's friends will with them much happiness. They received many handsome presents. The bride wore a gown of cream colienne and white silk, and carried a bouquet of and white silk are defined as a tailorthe bride and groom's St. Stephen, June 14-Dr. W. S. Carter, Bran, ton lots, bagged....26.00

roses. Her travelling costume is a tailor-and white six, and cannot be a tailor-and white six, and contract is a tailor-and suit of king's blue with hat to match. matical instructor in a college at /West-He has accepted a position as mathe- Oats, Canadian 0.49

 Moore-McKechnie.
 mount, Montreal.
 Dr. J. L. Ellis, grand high priest of
 Pratt's Astral
 0.00

 A very pretty wedding took place yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
 Dr. H. T. DeWolfe, of Wolfville (N. S.),
 Pratt's Astral
 0.00

 John R. McKechnie, when their daughter,
 Mise G. Pauline McKechnie, was united in
 Dr. H. T. DeWolfe, of Wolfville (N. S.),
 Silver Star
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 marriage to E. Norman Moore.
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 Wolfe will occupy the pulpit of the Baje
 Linseed oil, normal direction
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 Wolfe will occupy the pulpit of the Baje
 Normal direction
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popularity of the bride was attested by the many and beautiful presents received. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gor-don Dickie, pastor of St. Stephen's Pres-byerian church. Mr. and Mrs. Moore the for the formation of the steamer Maure-byerian church. Mr. and Mrs. Moore the formation of the steamer Maure-byerian church. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Murchie sailed from the formation of the steamer Maure-tania for London, where they will enjoy Small dry cod the groom's former residence, Waterford,

In the Maritime provinces. On their re-turn they will reside at 86 Waterloo street. Parker-White. Thursday, June 15. Arriving on the Dominion Atlantic steamer yesterday afternoon were a bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Par-ker who were heartily welcomed by numer-ous friends in St. John. They were married ker, who were heartily welcomed by numer-

Standard oatmeal 5.75 Manitoba high grade.... 6.15 Ontaria medium patent... 4.90 Thursday, June 15. A pretty wedding took place last even-

tions per case:

Peas

Strawberries

Peaches, 2s 1.95

Peaches, 3s 3.00 Pineapple, sliced 1.85

Pineapple, grated 1.60

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GRAINS

A field post office has been promised at Church Union Question. 5.00 Ontario full patent..... 5.20 " 5.25 CANNED GOODS.

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the camp by Postmaster Sears this year and will be located in the armory with A. W. Lingley in charge of the office and John McDonald in charge of distribution.

The following are the wholesale quota Church Services.

Salmon, red spring 6.50 Salmon, red spring 7.00 Finnan haddies 4.40 There will probably be three church ser Kippered herring 4.25 4.40 Clams Ovsters, 1s..... 1.35 1.45
 Oysters, 2s
 2.25

 Corned beef, 1s
 2.60

 Corned beef, 2s
 3.35

 Basches 2s
 1.95

vices this year on the spacious camp grounds, as undoubtedly there will be the regular services on both of the Sundays in the camping month, and there will also be service on June 22, Coronation Not only will the militia take part day.

LOCAL NEWS

Correspondents who send letters

to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

and who wish to have them return-

ed if they are not printed, must

send stamps for return postage.

in this, but the societies in Sussex with a representative body of citizens and the Sussex band, will also participate, and with the large number of soldiers in their uniforms and headdress, the military bands and the garbs of the fraternal orders, the sight is expected to be an imposing one. About 75 or 100 voices will be heard in the choir in the open air at the service which will be conducted by Canon Neales, chaplain of the 74th regiment, and there will be present members of the local and federal parliament, as well as the mayor

sermons. Nevertheless it was the testimony of his tory that John Wesley saved England. He did this by preaching Jesus Christ and Him crucified. If the Methodist church Was to maintain its profiles in the model Methodist he had refused it. It was pointed out by another speaker that the Nova Scotia conference asked this leyan continued. Methodist he had refused it. It was pointed out by another speaker conference if they wished to have the Wes-able conditions as in America. of Sussex and the common council. In addition to this service, there will be the regular Sunday services for the Protestant troops on the ground in front of the staff lines, and the services for the Catholic

was to maintain its position in the world it must preach the whole doctrines of the Oriculation Problems. roops in the Catholic church in Sussex

List of Committees.

The following appointments were then lation of the Wesleyan were suggested SOCIALIST SPEAKER reported: Statistical secretary. Rev. H. and a resolution was introduced appeared approximately approximately secretary of the secreta reported: Statistical secretary, Rev. H. and a resolution was introduced express Stanley Young; Journal secretary, Rev. ing confidence in the editor and the book Charles J. Hudson; assistants, Rev. Ernest E. Styles and Rev. George A. Morris; Wesleyan reporter, Rev. E. E. S. Styles. seconded but in the discussion which fol-The preliminary station sheet was laid lowed some plain criticism of the Wes-

on the table. The conference met again leyan was expressed as well as the opinion at 2 o'clock, when the report of the nominces did not demand the continuance of the paper and it was asserted that they inating committee was received. ought to amalgamate with the Christian

The Telegraph has received from the The list of committees was as follows: Guardian. Nominating committee-H. E. Rice, B. A., W. R. Pepper, Henry Pierce, H. Har-the idea of saddling the responsibility of authoress, Miss Margaret P. Anderson, a copy of a neat little coronation booklet. It is very tastily got up and contains be-sides a poem by Miss Anderson, To the ard, George A. Sellar, L. J. Leard, J. Hun-of the coronation in Westminster Abbey. Wathen, J. M. Palmer, Fred Fraser, Henry as it is now but that the business man-feeling the effect of his attack.

Wathen, J. M. Palmer, Fred Fraser, Henry Smith, Colin Wright. Children's fund committee — Henry made a success of other newspaper ven-while at Albert last evening, w Unable to make any satisfactory arlots on which their property is situated, Flemington, A. D. McLeod, William Har- A suggestion thrown out was that the

23.00 and the Gordon Nail Works have decided to the State of the Gordon Nail Works have decided to the Gordon Nail Works have decided to the State of the Gordon Nail Works have decided to the State of the Gordon Nail Works have decided to the State of the Gordon Nail Works have decided to the State of t mer, occupied the pulpit of St. John's D. Page, Henry Wathen, Dr. Inch, W. church yesterday morning in the absence of the pastor. Mr. Miligan is a student at Pine Hill, Halifax, and his well-thought out address yesterday was very much enabled over to St. Luke's congregation, handed over to St. Luke's congregation. The Telegranh has received a conv of St. bubbings E. C. Turner J. B. Young T. B. Young and Rev. Mr. Theoder a conv of St. Barker, and the pastor. Rev. Mr. Dawson, --Chat-0.15% 0.00 0.00

The Telegraph has received a copy of the bings. C. J. Turner, J. B. Young, and Rev. Mr. Thomas' resolution was put for prize list of the Miramich agricultural Geo. Steel, Samuel Howard, A. E. Thomas, ried unanimously.

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The pipe nice nice of fored in all departments. George E. Fisher, the manager, has spared no pains to have everything thoroughly up-to-date. No less than \$15,000 are offic-duce, which will be very interesting, there ing which some of the better horses in the provinces will strive to lower the 13 and 14. Educational committee—W. W. Brewer, Neil McLaughlin, R. W. Weddall, J. E. H. E. Thomas, H. A. Brown, Hon. H. A. Mokeown, C. W. Barker, J. M. Trippi A. F. Coates, Dr. Allison, G. S. Wall, Col. Byowrith League—W. F. Gaetz, D. R. I. Chown, J. A. Ives, J. M. Rice, H. S. B. the provinces will strive to lower the 13 and 14. H. B. Mont Allison University. These showed that is needed. H. B. Thomas, H. A. Brown, Hon. H. A. Mount Allison University. These showed that is needed. financial position of cloth, just moist with warm

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he cannon and (Monday's It was indeed St et yesterday, an they could hear Major Fitzgerald St. John (N. B It is also safe to say saw so many peop were assembled to

The regiment is guests of the 8th I riving Saturday mo the city of Boston entertainment, May half of the city, in losts to accompany partake of a fish dir and from the mome ganizations stepped t Rowes wharf there

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ment It was indeed a st honor, as in addition banquet to the officer





