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disposition on the part of legislators to enact reasonable Sabbath observance laws. At the afternoon session Rev. George dusting of the destiny of Morocco as the guestion of the destiny of Morocco as the lions of peasants say outright t He had never seen the dead child while alve and had only seen the baby once thell whether it was the ery of an old child or a baby but was almost positive that it was the ory of an old child or a baby but was almost positive that it was the voice of only one child, that of a child. He said that was the voice of only one child that of a child. He said there receive that it was the posed of next the status of a child. He said there west of that was the voice of only one status of a child. He said there west of that was the voice of only one first that belanson as that the said there west of a child. He said there west of that it was the voice of only one basilities the status of a child. He said there west of that it was the voice of only one basilities the status of a child. He said there west of that it as the voice of only one basilities that beamson that it was the voice of only one basilities. Samuel Milberry, Theo. Melanson first the basin and melanson. The east the next house west of Kingsley Melanson's. Coromer Elderkin thought that all the stated. The function was then haid by Captain the costs of the data a given on boast the treet. Coromer Elderkin thought that all the stated. The outlook is, for a hall in the peace the sign a gynopsis of the the stated. The outlook is, for a hall in the peace the sign a gynopsis of the againes appointed to the prime of the fasts the initiative in suggest in a armistice at the status of the data the periodent takes the initiative in suggest ing a limited true both beligerents will the wath or oice on the data and the true both beligerents will be an armistice will be resumed, and in cess the preseduct in L. Demison the add there with advice.⁴ The outlook is, for a hall in the peace in egotiations unfil the president takes the matter of the prime of the fasts and fast the sist was only theoretical. The state of the fasts in a war. The outlook is, for a hall in the peace in egotiations unfil the president's return. The mathind data the president the sthe sthe chead the that Ad

Crown prosecutor H. L. Dennison then ad-dressed the jury, giving a synopsis of the entire evidence. He went over the mat favorable as well as against the suspicious witnessee, Mary Hope Young and the man with whom she lived, Kingsley Melan son. The jury gave him their earnest at-tention throughout his discourse. **Coroner's Strong Charge.** He was followed by Coroner Elderkin, who explained the different points of the

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Coroner's Strong Charge. The was followed by Coroner Elderkin, who explained the different points of the case. He referred to the fact that the state of the dead child when found showed that it had been dead at least thirty-sit hours, but he thought it would be safe to the case and when they arrived. Both prisoners marched orderly to the building and were placed in their cells. The preliminary examination will open at the court house at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning before stipendiary Jameson. The town people are greatly interested in the case and were anxious to catch a glimpse at the prisoners. Kingsley Melanson appeared to be cool when arrested and lighted his pipe.

KING AND QUEEN

GREET CANADIAN

INSTEAD OF MARRIED

Board of Trade Committee Appointed to See About It—Record Sale of Timber Land. Sackville, N. B., June 19—(Special)— This town grieves over the drowning yesterday at Carleton Place, Ontario, of J. Cody Blanche, recently of this town. Mr. Blanche was to have been married to Miss Alice White, of this town, who in-tended to leave tomorrow for Carleton

Moncton, June 19—(Special.)—The board of trade at its meeting tonight decided to memoralize the railway department to minimize the smoke nuisance in the vicin-ity of the I. C. R. works. Dr. Murray, E. W. Givan and E. C. Oole were ap-pointed a committee to take the matter up. A record price for timber land in this section was recently paid in Hillsboro.

MANUFACTURERS section was recently paid in Hillsboro, when Jos. Dobson, of Stoney Creek, paid Party Met by Royal Carriages, Taken to Windsor, Presented, and Had which was sold by Mrs. Bliss Steeves of Hillsboro.

Ottawa, June 19 .- (Special)-The decis-Luncheon.

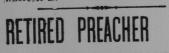
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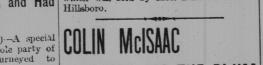
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portation of aliens is that the Canadian parliament has no power to deport ailens to foreign territory. It is understood that the department of justice does not feel bound to accept the decision of Judge Anglin. If there is no appeal, as the judge says, then the dominion government will find a way of getting a final judgment in the case. It is a question whether Jus-tice Anglin's decision does not declare the whole statute ultra vires or merely the de

tice Anglin's decision does not declare the whole statute ultra vires or merely the de-portation clause. If it merely refers to the deportation clause then the adoption of a fine could be used instead of deporta-tion. The decision of Justice Anglin also of immigrants which is going on all the time. Then there is the deportation of Chinese and extradition proceedings all of which may be affected by Justice Anglin's judgment. It is of such far reaching cor-where, it is. where it is.



Sydney, N. S., June 19—(Special)—Rich-ard Pearson, a retired Methodist preacher from Charlottetown (P.E.I.), was buncoed out of \$75.by a Sells & Downs circus fol-lowner or Saturday Pearson's acquaint the state apartments and then the state apartments and then out of \$75 by a Sells & Downs circus fol-lower on Saturday. Pearson's acquaint ance was cultivated by a steerer who won twice the amount of money he had put up in the selection of an electric bett. Rearson if the bluck but drew the wrong number and lost. He told his story to the police only today, when it was too latt to do anything for him.



and queen, who personally greated them. Then the king had a conversation with is. Then the king had a conversation with Sin George Drummond, and seemed inter-ested in the party's movements. He ex-pressed his pleasure at their safe arrival, after their delay. The party then divided into three groups and paid their respects to ther majesties. The king then addressed the whole party and said: '1 am greatly pleased at your presence fore today. welcome you to England and to Windsor hey, N. S., June 19–(Special)-Rich-

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LIVES LOST Collingwood, Ont., June 19.—(Special)— —The steamer City of Collingwood, of the Northern Navigation Co.'s line, was burn-ed at her dock today and four men lost their lives. Definition the fund. New Ministers Ordained. Tonight Edwin C.Hennigar, B.A., B. D., of New Brunswick; J. A. Sellars, B. A., of Charlottetown; William Pepper, jr., B. A., of Bideford, were ordained to the Methodist ministry. President Lodge, Sec-retary Young, Dr. Paisley, Revs. W. J. Kirby,George Steele,Jamas Strothard,John Colter, W. R. Pepper and A. D. McCully NAME OF CHESAPEAN

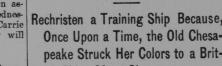
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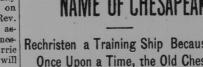
dists was only theoretical. They see eye to eye, respecting measures tending to up-lift mankind. Mr. Sedgewick spoke of the present brotherliness between the resent brotherliness between the are getting more prepared than ever to enter into fuller union. Mr. James, who recently returned from the General Assembly extended greetings Mr. James, who recently returned from the General Assembly extended greetings on behalf of that body,
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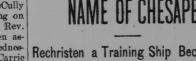
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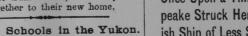
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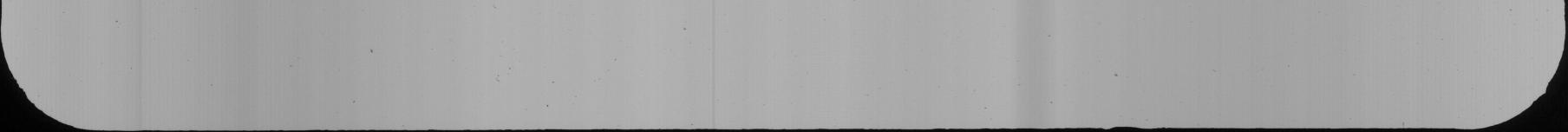












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SACKVILLE

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Rev. C. R. and Mrs. Quinn, of Mount Whatley, spent Sunday at St. Paul's rec-

Mattie Cook is spending a few days in Wolfville. Mrs. Thos. Patterson is recovering from ent serious accident. Jennie Barnes, of Dorchester

is the guest of the Misses Morice, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Copp have taken fifth wedding anniversary. An enjoyable

house on Bridge street recently va-ed by Mr. J. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Melchu Mitchell, of Monc-lamp as a souvenir of the occasion. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening. ruro, are the guests of Mrs. McLean's nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson,

Clifford Fillmore, of Harper's

Mrs. Amos Ogden, Miss Jones and Miss vard spent Sunday in Nappan (N. S.), as guests of Mrs. Silas Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fawcett are re-

tulations upon the arrival of

Mrs. H. Cochran is spending a few week Mr. Robert Johnson and Miss Jenni

, of Newark (N. J.), are the guests uncle, Mr. R. T. McLeod, Point

Rev. Dr. Ryenson, of Japan, delivered an ateresting address in St. Paul's church west.

Myrthe Lodge No. 71, I. O. O. F., duly beerved Decoration day on Sunday. About hirty members drove to Dorchester and Rev. Mr. Berry is attending

Sackville, June 15-Rev. E. L. Steeves, Middle Sackville, Sourds is spending a few days at his old home in Avonport (N. S.) Mr. E. Churchill has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Lockeport N. S. Churchill has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Lockeport

Miss Mabel Embree is visiting friends in thirty years since Mr. Abbot has visited his native town, and is most cordially welkev. J. B. Champion, of Harc comed by his friends. Dr. and Mrs. J. Mellville Deacon, of

in town Monday. Capt. Stephen Atkinson has gone to New Milltown, are congratulated upon the ork to me command of a vessel.

birth of a son. Mr. Hume D. Bates, is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bennett are enjoying a trip to Albert county. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner were ple antly surprised recently by the arrival of Mrs. T. A. Vaughan, much to the regret

of her friends, left on Monday morning for Chatham, to spend the summer with number of friends to celebrate their evening was spent. The honored couple were presented with a handsome parlor her son, Dr. Harry Vaughan. Mr. William Gillespie, C. E., spent the past week in St George. Mrs. C. M. Gove, of St. Andrews, is lamp as a souvenir of the occasion. Ice

visiting this week her daughter, Mrs. Hazen Grimmer. Miss Gretchen Vroom has returned

WOODSTOCK.

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ome, after spending a month most plea-antly with relatives in New Bedford Woodstock, June M .- The first golf te of the season was given on Saturday after-noon under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Connell, Miss Gussie Connell and Miss Kathleen Bourne. (Mass.) Mrs. W. W. Grimmer intends to acc pany her sister, Mrs. Bateman, to Eng-land, and will be her guest at her home

in London for several months. They ex-pect to sail from Boston on July 4. Miss May Clarke spent Sunday in Fred Mr. Charles W. Young and Mrs. Wil-liam F. Todd are visiting New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mowatt are go-Miss Kate Brown returned on Frida

from New York, where she has been spending several months. She was accom-panied by a friend from the south, Miss ing to Princeton (Me.), to reside du Hadaway, who will be her guest for some summer Mrs. Robert Webber, who is visiting in

of their uncle, Mr. R. T. McLeod, Point de Bute. Miss Frances Brownell spent Sunday in Amberst. Miss W. I. Goodwin and her guest, Miss Bierwood, spent Friday in Point de Bute. Miss Casele Patterson have returned from a pleasant visit at Wolfville (N. S.) Inspector and Mrs. Mersercau, of Doak-town, recently paid a visit to Sackville. Rev. M. T. Murphy, Debec, was in town on Saturday. The spector and Mrs. Mersercau, of Japan, delivered an Mrs. Alaway, Mrs. Kobert Webber, who a Vaturday. Mrs. J. C. Arnold, before leaving for their outage at Beulah. Judge J. L. Carleton went to St. An-drews on Monday. Paul, son of Mr. Andrew Williams, is very ill with typhoid fever. Rev. M. T. Murphy, Debec, was in town on Saturday.

Y.) is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Goucher, at the Union street Baptist par-

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Mise Mary of Masses Muriel and Colin Keirstead, the standards in Acadia College, are the standards in Sackville.
Mise Sachwille, S. Alfner, of S. Andrew, speet and Mise Mark and Mise M Mrs. Perley Steeves and Mrs. Fred Steeves, of Hillsboro, are the guests of Mrs. F. L. Estabrook. Sackville Cornet Band will give the first open air concert of the season at Middle Sackville on Saturday evening. Mrs. M. W. Andrews gave a very pleas ant tea party on Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. R. Ayer, Mrs. J. W. S. Black, Mrs. F. Ryan, Mrs. J. O. Calkin, Mrs. J. M. Baird, Mrs. H. Pickard, Mrs. H. Faw-cett, Mrs. W. McLeod, Mrs. A. Smith, Minese Greta and Haliburton Ogden, Miss tion at his old home at Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. W. McLeod and Miss Mc-Leod spent Wednesday at Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. W. McLeod and Miss Mc-Leod spent Wednesday at Amherst. Hon. J. M.Johnson is preparing to build a handsome summer cottage at Wilson's Beach a few miles below Calais. Mr. Henry S. Murchie has already built a cot-tage at the same place which is very ton-tage at the same place which is very ton-

at her home on Wednesday afternoon of they will reside with Mrs. Allen's sister, and a city photographer made the trip this week. She leaves a husband and two Mrs. Robinson. Rigby for a few days this week. Mr. A. K. Grimmer arrived home from Fredericton on Friday. small daughters. Mr. E. Harnett, Montreal, spent Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magee, of Bos-

spent Sunday and Monday in St. day in Shediac Conductor J. H. McFadzen left this Andrews. Miss Muriel Grimmer returned home last week for Montreal week after a very pleasant visit in Fred-

Rev. K. J. Langford has gone on a fish-ing trip to the Liverpool lakes, Nova Scotia. His son, Robert, is enjoying the Vita and Rev. Father MacDonald, of Grand River (P. E. I.), was the guest of Rev. J. Ouel-let at the Presbytere on Wednesday of oliday with him.

Miss Sara Winters and Mrs. T. C. Mc-Kean, of St. John, are visiting Mrs. R. the guest of Miss Claudia Ouellet during Miss Sara Winters and Mrs. T. C. Mcthe week.

A. Stewart for a few weeks. On Saturday the Campobello base ball team played the St. Andrews team on smith's green. The St. Andrews were victorious with a score of 15 to 7. Quite a number of people from the islan me oup to witness the game and enjo the pleasant sail on the Viking. Mr. C. N. Vroom, of St. Stephen,

in town last Monday. Mrs. H. E. Banks, of Portsmouth (N. birth of a son. Mr. Hume D. Bates, is spending a few days at his home this week with his fam-iter.

reception of guests next week. Mr. James Kent, of Montreal, guest at Kennedy's lately. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stickney m

brief visit to St. Stephen recently. Miss Laura Hibbard, of St. George, h been visiting Miss Bessie Hibbard for a few days

On Saturday Mrs. James A. Calder, o Campobello, was in town. Mr. Chas. Holt and family, of Montreal,

will stay at the Truesdell cottage this sum-Miss Mary Short, of St. Stephen,

Rev. J. S. Allen left last week for Char-lottetown (P. E. I.), to attend the Meth-odist conference held there.

Houlton. Mrs. A. E. Crockett, of Rochester (N. McGill University this year, arrived home

Miss Ethel Hanson left for Bos Monday. Mr. J. L. Black and Mr. C. Fawcett, of Sackville, have been among the visitors

Byron Coulthard.

Montreal.

the city this week Intelligence has been received Mayor L. J. Bellivan spent Thursday in the death at Alberta, of Dr. J. C. Ed-St. John. ward Roberts, brother of Canon Roberts.

Dr. Roberts and his daughter spent som time here last year as guests at The Recthis week

Mrs. J. D. McNutt, of Gibson, left yes terday for a visit of several weeks at The Misses Mabel and Mary Richards,

Grand Falls, June 15-Mr. and Mrs. J. K Butterfield have returned from a pleas ant visit in Edmun

her young son, Wendall, who will be op- staying a few days with Mrs. H. V. B.

erated on for a disease of the eye. Miss McDoughall, Fort Fairfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Greenway. The Misses Helga and Olga Johanson were the guests of the Misses Frasers' Tuesder Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. Cyr and her sister, Miss

Cluskey is seriously ill and but slight hopes are entertained of her recovery. Miss Mary D. Clarke, Misses S. C. and I. C. Dennison and Miss Blanche K. Dib-blee, a party of young ladies from Wood-tock, are enjoying the scenery and her

that purpose a few days ago. Superintendent Gilliland was

ish last week looking over the work that has been done upon the roads and small bridges that he sold some time ago. He or the parishes of Rothesay, Hampton and pham was only \$1,000 for the year and hat makes but a small amount of work ossible in any section. Next year all the taxes collected in Rothesay parish this year upon residents and non-residents will hands of the county secretary and can be spent. In the meantime those who are growling about the lumpy, rut; and muddy stretches left in the wake of

of Marysville, have returned from Wolf-ville Seminary for the summer holidays. the road machine must grin and bear it. A short time ago Captain Pitt asked Miss Gertrude Coulthard has returned nstructions from the secretary of the nunicipal council which appointed him as from Boston and is visiting her aunt, Mrs. erryman as to what course he should Miss Myra McLeod is visiting friends in nursue when the ferry signals, he was re quired by law to have on the shore, were The weekly tennis tea was held today on the broad veranda of the club house. destroyed. It was pointed out to him that the law provided a penalty of \$8 and costs The hostesses for the day day were Mrs.

Miss Doris Henderson has retained in hostesses for the any day with Mrs. H. V. B. Wordell who will be op-The steamer Marguerite, which

hauled up on the Rothesay yacht beach last fall and protected by the use of boards against the weather, was sold some Among the September brides will be one of our most popular young ladies who will make her future home in Woodstock. The price was reasonable and it was un-derstood that parties were thinking of Mrs. Semple, of Bangor, is here visiting getting the steamer for pleasure and pic-Mrs. Chas. Cyr and her sister, Alles Emma Pelletier, departed today for Mon-treal, where they will spend several weeks. Miss Maggie Gervin returned to St. Leonards today. The ladies of the Presbyterian sewing inc purpose. She was admirably fitted for such outings, having been thoroughly overhauled, and enlarged after she was taken from the shore at Captain Pitts the Dichon Kingdon and Miss Marsh left Dichon Kingdon and Miss Marsh left dist conference held there.
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indignant Saturday and said it was not

any of them was omitted, Mr. Starr, father-in-law of John Mitchell, is 88 years of age

GRAND FALLS.

Mrs. Hoyt, St. Lenonard's, spent a few days here this week with Mrs. A. R. Hallett. Miss Doris Henderson has returned

Miss Enizoeth Tingley returned to Mone-ton on Saturday. Miss. Perley Steeves and Miss. Fred Steeves, of Hillsboro, are the guests of Miss. F. L. Estabrook. Sackville Cornet Band will give the first

SHEDIAC.

Miss Harriet Vincent, who has been at-tending school in Boston during the past winter, is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Vincent, Weldon House. Marking School House, School Hou Vincent, Weldon House. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, of Monc-

are fairly covered with wild strawberry blossoms and judging by present indica-tions the strawberry crop will be a large ton, spent Sunday in town at the home of Mrs. Jos. Moore, Sackville street. Mr. Chas. Moore, of Moncton, also spent Sunday in town. Mr. J. Hale, of Moneton, was in Shediac

on Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. F. Tennant, Mr. and Mrs.

C. Chapman spent last Sunday at their Leonard W. Johnston have issued invitac. Chapman spent last Sunday at their Leonard W. Johnston have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Messrs. J. and F. Whitman, of Hampton, were in Shediac for a few days this week.
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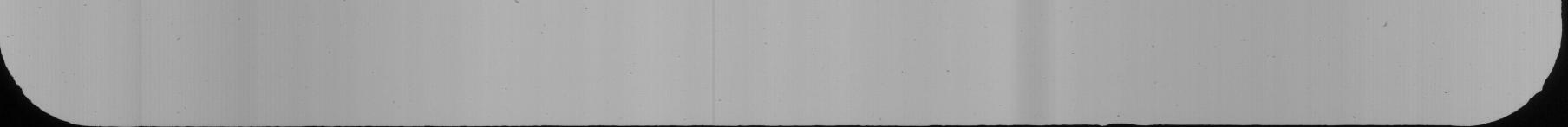
Shediac, June 15-Mr. C. Palmer, of Moncton, spent Sunday in town the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harley Murray, Shediac Cape. Mrs. W. E. Talbot spent Sunday in Mrs. W. E. Talbot spent Sunday in Mrs. State and is enjoying the pleasant days of this summer with all the keenness of a much

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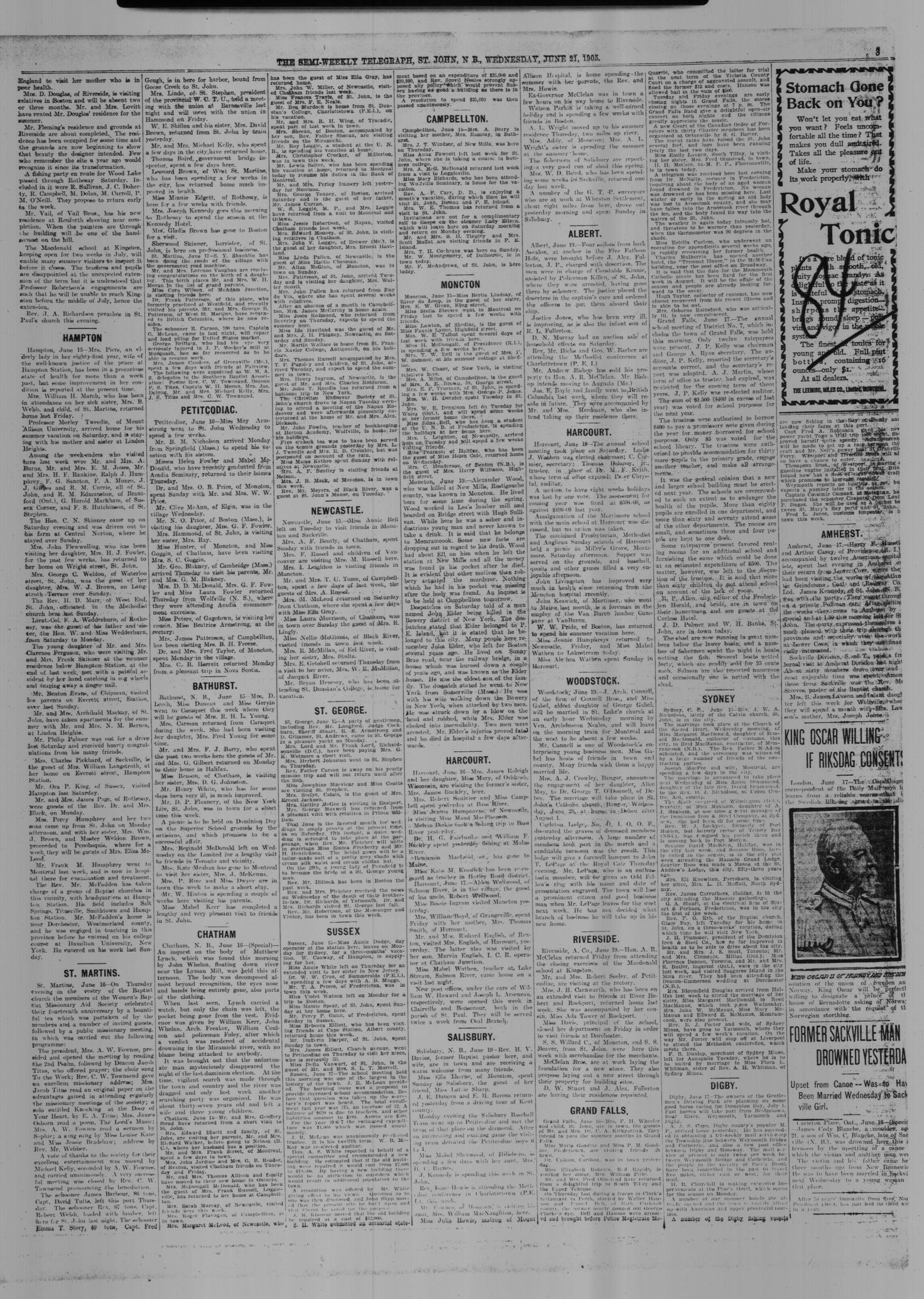
Mrs. R. E. Puddington and Miss Puddington are staying at "Belle View."
The Cadet Company of the Rothesay
College for Boys had a march out yesterday afternoon, and made a fine appearance. On Wednesday next, they will be
inspected, on the college grounds, by
Lientenant-Colonel George Rolt White.
Messrs. Robert Thomson, T. E. G. Armstong and Malcolm Mackay returned on
Saturday from a very successful fishing
trip to Prince Edward Island.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor are home
again, after having spent several months
in New York.
Mrs. Ash, of Montreal, with her two
children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt.
Thomson at "Rothiemay."
Miss Muriel Thomson spent Sunday and
Monday in St. John.
Mrs. J. S. Armstrong has issued cards
of invitation for the annual mid-summer
closing exercises at "Netherwood"

Fredericton, June 14 .- Mr. and Mrs.

FREDERICTON



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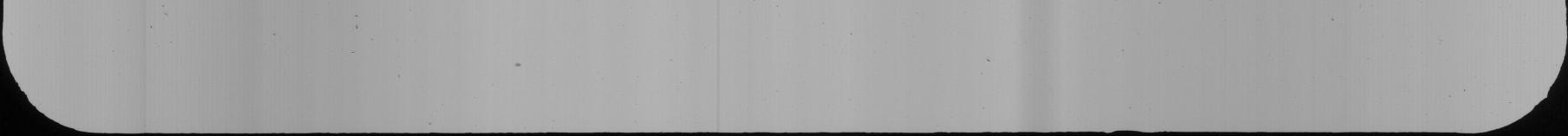
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ontemporary, the Bangor News, whether

the Governor of Vermont should in er-

Mary Rogers who is to be hanged on June

23 for the murder of her husband. The

News approaches the question with vis-

ible trepidation. It would not spare Mrs.

Rogers because she is a woman or because

"It is our impression that if we had the

power, which the law gives to the Gov-

ernor, we should be inclined to postpone the sentence—indefinitely perhaps. * * *

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MORE WAR TALK

one of a fening of garrisons on the Franco-German ownership of public utilities by the more definite A curious M Delcasse. But the other day he with Richelieu. Today he is held up as the short-sighted man who barand the proposed new line from Quebec with Britain for that which ain could not give-a free hand for France in Morocco. The entente with Great Britain was spoken of as a triumph for both M. Delcasse and Lord Lansonly Lord Lansdowne's in. For it becomes plain that while Britain comes out of the affair with added prestige France erred in reckoning many, an error which aroused Pacific through this province. ser to such activity and menace

that France must go forward toward sucin Morocco at the risk of war with the Germans, or backward, toward a dolicy in Morocco, and peace. M. ved Germany was bluffing, There are Imperialists and Imperialists would have persisted in and acted the belief that. England consenting. might readily become a the needs of the Empire through differ-French protectorate. But M. Rou-

it were not it would favor capital punishourse, a plan which temperance advocate For all that mos cople will join the Bangor paper in its Sound busi- belief that few would willingly undertake the responsibility now resting upon the While the keeper much governor who must bid this wretched public house derives out the history woman live or die.

> THE TRAGEDY ACROSS THE BAY Evidently the Nova Scotia authorities

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produced "additional evils:" "The addi tional evils produced by a States drink

ance League charges that the

have a murder mystery to solve. Enough way, Sweden, Russia, South Carolina, thi em as "rotten" and demands a change. is known to show that son has resulted, producing scandal in civil to be rid of two children. that the life! Messrs. "Mr. Emmerson save that the rates on were carried to the woods. he Intercolonial are fifty per cent less han on other railways. Mr. Haggart, a

guardedly refer to some of these sca gagged, and left there to perish. One died; as abuses' and "irregularities' and say of the other was rescued. A confused and susthem: 'It may be asked what were these picous story is told by the abuses and irregularities? The answer infortunate young ones. It is of import carrying on the local drink trade for proance that this story be subjected to every fit, instead of with a view to restriction possible test, for someone has been guilty and control. That is to say, the 'abuse ess and

of the Company's system in Sweden wa identical with the ordinary traffic methods The information at hand suggests many in non-company countries. That is, th

wkward questions. One, which perhaps element has not been eliminated. most is: Who Public cupidity and greed have been substituted or added to private, whilst drunk mess is most appalling."

would hav Gothenburg, apparently, een better off if it had had no "system" but had enjoyed forty years of effective education. Temperance people as a rule, pay too much attention to the

present and too little to the future. The

IN FORTY-FIVE MINUTES Admiral Togo's official report of th

tender age of the children in itself makes

he occurrence an unusually shocking one

Gothenburg system does not appear t promise much benefit to the present gen eration or to the generations to come Sea of Japan discloses the Education is better than these experi amazing fact that the Russian fleet was

ithin forty-five minutes of the ments. time the Japanese fired their first gun THE FATE OF THE INFER-The action lasted much longer, but be tween eight minutes past two, when the

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COLONIAL Russians opened fire, and a quarter to The change in the attitude of Liberal news three, three of the most formidable Russian battleships were in flames and help less and such ships of the remainder of among the Liberal members at Ottawa

the fleet as were not too badly injure to make speed, were in confused flight. The Russians began the battle, the Japfinds many critics anese reserving their fire until the range was about four miles, at which distant the main batteries were highly effective This range was soon decreased by the Jananese who were superior in speed. lowing Mr. Emmerson's ann Though they could bring fewer 12-inch a two-million dollar deficit. The St. John guns to bear than the Russians, they had Globe is among the journals which give ore 8-inch and 6-inch guns than the the I. C. R.

Boys' Clothing **Clearance of Odd Lots**

Prices on boys' clothing are reduced, so that there'll be nothing to carry over-we have

no wish to start a stock room: better a loss instead. We never had such selling of spring and summer clothing for boys, and a natural result is that there are

Odd Lots, Ends of Lines

and Small Groups--

JUNE 21, 1905

All to Go and these bargains are in clothing that can be wo ght into

autumn-excepting perhaps the washable blouses. All new, Will you get your share?

Not all the stock, u understand. These

Headwear

Boy' Three-Piece

Boys' Two-Piece Suit

The materials are navy serges, fancy Tr cheviots, in good serviceable coloring and Double-Breasted styles for boys, 6 to 12 years. Former prices \$2.50 to \$4.5

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to 6 years only. Regular prices, 75c, to \$1.00.

Boys' Washable Blouses

Russian style in fast color Ginghams. Plain white,

A small lot of boys' and girls' hats in sailor and outing styles, also tams. Materials are straw, duck and linen. Former prices 75c. to \$1.00.

ups priced as follows:

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serges, tweeds, cheviots and

the newest patterns and colorings.

or boys aged 9, 10, 11 and 12 years only.

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All \$3.75 to \$5.00 Suits now \$2.85

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ers of Writing to the Yorkshire Evening News, the French cabinet held that France a Liberal journal, the ex-Liberal Premier must recede or invite war. And recession says: "I believe you will advocate common

was the word. The Kaiser's deliberate activity in sense Liberalism, which is based on the re-Morocco in the face of the Anglo-French quirements of today, not of the day before agreement, and the present indications yesterday, or the day after tomorrow. I that he intends to maintain his influence am convinced, too, that you will mainthere, makes an awkward situation for tain the true and Liberal conception of the Russia useless to France as an ally in case cal bond of jarring commercial interests, the German menace developed the worst features of which it is capable. German unnatural tariff. The first necessity for The Russians were soon at sixes Kaiser wills. France has much reason to ment, which is both an anomaly and a weight of the Japanese fire preavoid a conflict, though the nation would danger, and which is irretrievably discred- vented any of Rojestvensky's warships standings with the party of protection." Germany's aggressiveness become marked or should some unfortunate frontier incident inflame the public mind.

There are many views of the Kaiser just now. One presents him in the most sinister light, holding that he urged Russia on with the object of seeing her reduced to her present helpless condition in order to deprive France of a powerful

ally, and then, seeing France alone, seized the opportunity to threaten her with war unless she abandoned her Moroccan schemes. The evidence is conflicting, but that the Kaiser has played and is still playing Myphistopheles to the extent indicated is, to say the least, improbable. Great Britain's support and sympathy are with France: but France would not expect more than moral support from Great Britain in case of war with Germany; and moral support would not greatly assist in keeping the Germans from marching upon Paris.

THE WITYESS AND THE I C. R.

The dismal facts concerning the I. C. R. made public by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, and his pessimistic remarks in presenting them, lead the Montreal Witness (Ind. Lib.) to suggest drastic changes in the policy of the government road. Snow storms and increasing wages count for whatever of wrong it may do, it appears much, the Witness admits, but it points to us that all other beings similarly out that deficits have become chronic stituted can do, is to restrain the evil "and will persist until the railway is taken the face of the dead and felt in his heart out of politics and administered by a small commission composed of honorable, practical men, who shall be made as independent as judges." There are two obposal, one being to discover the political party which when in power will free the road from all political influence and ap-point such a commission as the Witness describes; and the other being to find the commissioners who will come up to the standard described. The railway is not like the canals, the Witness asserts. The expenditure on the canals was "a national necessity." "The vious difficu'ties about the Witness pro- yond the boundaries of human law and

canals was "a national necessity." "The proceeds to present somewhat convincing river (St. Lawrence) is a natural asset evidence in favor of capital punishment. system, which has been in force for forty with imperative demands; the railway is Here it is: one of many and the rest were built to

pay." But, while the I. C. R. is one of many government atrocious affair, without one redeeming by facts and figures. The trust or muni-feature of kindliness about it. Luring her cinal houses in Gothenburg though they many, it is not one of many government many, it is not one of many government roads; and it was not built under the plea that she was going to teach him a with constantly increasing deficits. The The News is a very merciful journal. If ially improve the conditions under which The Free Press says there is natural

enemy and, unlike the battle of August 10 terday in part: off Port Arthur, the greater ac.ion ap-

"There were exceptional circumstances pears to have been fought at a range over which the 6-inch and 8-inch guns could larger than usual, but the normal condition is a condition of deficits, and there

be used with deadly effect. Superior gun-fire won the battle. The is a steady fixed opinion in parliament that Superior gun-fire won the oattie. The Japanese fleet was at all times under the direction of the flagship. The Russian flag-ship was soon useless, and there apparent-sons can be found who will take the road circumstances, that France insistently under these solution of our race—and that you will oppose the attempt to form a mechani-had become hopeless, and which rendered because to be attempt to form a mechani-

chafed and irritated by the friction of an in Togo's account of the action. In other words, we suppose, turn it over this purpose is to oust the present govern- and sevens, and the accuracy and make it pay by hoisting the rates, in the tions cannot be permitted to continue same instances eighty per cent. The people much longer. There are interesting chapwould pay the bills just the same. The be quickly fired by the war spirit should ited by sinister and subterranean underters ahead. from vessels of the most formidable class. ent management a failure and in seeing When the Canadian manufacturers reach The story of Togo, supplementing what no hope for the future if government con-England will they be able to give, or to was already known of the battle, shows trol continues, is interesting if it reflects

secure, satisfactory assurances that there not only that Russia's naval power has Liberal sentiment at Ottawa as it probeen eliminated but also that though she fesses to do. The Senator's opinion of cial interests" and that Lord Rosebery can build another great fleet in time it

THE WOMAN AND THE HANGMAN a great handicap, and conditions in the Scveral subscribers have asked a Maine fleet were evidently much worse than was suspected even after the first few months of the Port Arthur campaign. Admiral vene to prevent the execution of Mrs. Togo "approved of the surrender" of Adtion. The News, in the course of a bitter the food eaten by the children and the ly practical. miral Nebogatoff and permitted him and his officers to retain their swords. This is taken to mean that in his opinion they

surrendered only when further resistance appeared useless. But Russia would have preferred more desperate fighting and Railway, and restore this province to its

Occasional mention of the Gothenburg under the control of a strong commission with authority over appointments, promo-tions, service and traffic charges, independ-If the verdict stem is made in the Canadian Senate

where the temperance question is somedone the road must go from bad to worse, even more practical persons who are ready to promote the Gothenburg system in much this existence may go astray, and whatever of wrong it may do, it appears to us that all other beings similarly con-stituted can do, is to restrain the evil British Temperance League:

The convictions for drunkenness in Goth-enburg during the last three years are as follows: No. of Proportion Convictions. per 1,000 of Pop

No. Convictit. ... 5,891 . 6,216 . 6,054 . 1902 1903 1904 in part: Annual average..6.053 48

agement? The contention that the Gothenburg "Against the cutting away of the privi-

leges that they have enjoyed for a gener-ation the maritime provinces would probyears, has neither prevented nor dimin-"And this Rogers murder was a most ished drunkenness, is strongly supported

years, has neither prevented nor domin-ished drunkenness, is strongly supported by facts and figures. The trust or muni-cipal houses in Gothenburg, though they number but twenty-two as against 878 other beer and wine stores, are responsible same circumstances that governed the con-struction of the company reads. We do on the Intercolonial insist upon receiving not by any means argue that because the Intercolonial was built for political and the unconscious body into a stream. And military purposes it should forever be mis-managed and run as a political investment to be derived from his life insurance." In a more than the managed and run as a political investment to be derived from his life insurance." Systems are required to render."

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hesitation to suggest turning the Inter- rest may be expected to lead to good recolonial over to one of the big companies. sults. The Nova Scotia authorities have tion. When we know more about the Grand Trunk Pacific east of Quebec-and Grand Trunk Pacific east of Quebec-and vigorously for such evidence as is still compulsory education brought into forest there is much yet to be disclosed-we shall lacking. People who know anything are in certain districts in this province.

have more light upon the probable fate of the I. C. R. In Liberal circles, evidently, the improvide groups for a second s In other words, we suppose, turn it over to one of the big companies and let them the impression grows that present condi-affair has passed.

> THROUGH OUR WEST TO EUROPE. (Boston Journal.)

Although the coroner's jury which in- Omaha that a number of capitalists there fesses to do. The Senator's opinion of the Minister of Railways is doubly inter-directly accused only the woman nel Behring Strait, with the intention of directly accused only the woman nel Behring Strait, with the intention of writing letters to Bessie P. Clark, threatcial interests" and that Lord Rosebery speaks without warrant and reason when he refers to the "friction of an unnatural of efficiency in her navy The Russians are reforms at home have raised the standard of the cabinet circle. of efficiency in her navy The Russians are not natural sca-fighters, which is in itself a great handicap, and conditions in the of a plan to present the I. C. R. in the of a plan to present the I. C. R. in the the public opinion and was inevitable in the publi worst possible light and so discredit it as to prepare the public in these provinces for the delivery of the road to a corpora-tion. The News in the course of a bitter worst possible light and so discredit it as view of the conflicting stories she told means than sea voyages, and air-ships are

We do not know the railway plans of article lamenting Ontario's lack of in-fluence at Ottawa, says: "Any strong group of independent Lib-have more evidence than has yet been dis-expensive route would be from Edmonton, erals could force an early and thorough reform of methods on the Intercolonial Railway and restore this province to its Railway, and restore this province to its former position of influence in the national councils. It is scandalous and criminal it than he has told"—a supposition for Cape Prince of Wales. That route is only to continue the administration of the In- which there may or may not be good about 2,500 miles long, and almost wholly tercolonial according to present methods. Long ago the road should have been put under the control of a strong commission forthcoming. If the verdict is just, the motives leading would connect the whole world with steel

times discussed in rather aimless fashion ent of the politicians, and responsible only to the crime are not yet clear. Strong the is to be feared that the new line will will steel the wind connect the wind connect the wind will steel the wind connect motives are usually sought for in such matters. Here, damning as the circum-wishes of those to whom our ocean trip is and it looks sometimes as though this was the deliberate intention of the ministers, stances appear, there is no suggestion of a horror, but others will receive the sweet

this one the average citizen is sometimes

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eliminate the worst features and eradicate the most objectionable characteristics. "It is in such a commission that the immediate practical hope of the future suc- a mere baby and the associations suggest

In this instance the prompt double

A Woodstock Wedding.

Woodstock, June 19-A quiet wedding took place at 5.15 this morning in the Episcopal church, the contracting parties being Robey Page Cunningham, of Guys-boro, N. S., and Miss Alice Gertrude O'Brien, of Fredericton, who has been the very efficient teacher in the Sloyd school here. Archdeacon Neales performed the ceremony, and the couple were unattended. The bride was given away by William Dickinson, manager of the Royal Bank. The happy couple left on the morning ex-

after which they will reside in Truro, where the groom is employed as a train

Mrs. Metcalf Leaves Home Again

Mrs. Amelia Metcalf, who, with her

 Lumber Land Sale.
 child was held here a week ago on in

 A. H. Sawyer, of Calais, has sold his
 formation from Oxford (N.S.), saying she

 Ine Ottawa Free Press favors an inde-pendent commission, but also squints at getting rid of the read entirely. It says amining suspected persons in private and, in a sense, extorting from them such in-and 100 miles of valuable land leased from turned to her home with her husband, "Many people think that if the railway were administered by a small commission composed of practical men who would be given a free hand, it would be possible to

> The marriage of Robert Stewart, of drews. Stellarton (N. S.), and Miss Anna Laura

mediate practical hope of the future suc-cess of the system lies; but the question arises who are to be the commissioners, what will be their powers, and how much freedom will be given them in the man-agement? drews on the 30th of August. arten.



ake, Mount Pleasant, N. B.; W. W. Ross, Hartland, N. B.; Bohan For sale by D. Cu istol, N. B E. B. Hutchinson, Upper Wicklow, N. B.; Cyrus W. Kinney, Flor-James T. Atkinson, McKenzie's Corner, N. B.; Geo, B. Martin, Debec, Bros., Bath, N. I enceville, N. B.; Milton McBrid Lindsay. N. B.; Balmain Bros., Woodstock, N. B.

TWO PRISONERS—ONE MAY TALK A smile of incredulity is quite likely to appear on the face of many a newspaper out by Dr. W. D. Chambers of Woodreader who sees the anouncement from stock. He has been communicated with

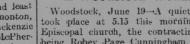
The identity of the woman found in the water at Kingarth has not yet been estab-lished. Coroner McNally has not yet received an answer to his inquiry made to the authorities at Ashland (Me.) It is thought that the lower set of false

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FREDERICTON NEWS

Fredericton, June 19.-(Special)-A reso

but an answer has not yet been received. In the police court today the examina-



press and will enjoy a honeymoon tour embracing Quebec, Montreal and Buffalo,



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1905.

Prize Essay on the History of **New Brunswick**

Here is D. Bruce Flewelling's Article, Which Captured Premier Tweedie's \$25 Prize at Kingston Consolidated School.

mier Tweedie's Prize of \$25 at ty-four years.

The following essay on The History of New Brunswick, by D. Bruce Flewelling, won Pre-

mier Tweedie's Prize of \$25 at the Kingston Consolidated School. After the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492, the sovereigns of the different nations of Europe thought that by sending out explorers they would be able to get rich as well as to extend their dominions. Among others was a Spaniard named Cottereal, who sailed from Lisbon in 1500. It is possible that he landed on

in 1867. These railways increased the trade of New Brunswick very much. In 1854 a reciprocity treaty was signed between Canada and the United States which lasted ten years. This was a great benefit to New Brunswick. The treaty provided for an interchange of natural products free of duty.
The first telegraph line was in use in 1858, between St. John and Calais. In September, 1864, a meeting of delegates from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island was held at Charlottetown to consider the advantages of a legislative union. During the meeting delegates arrived from Canada and obtained admission. They proposed a union between all of the provinces of Canada. This union was talked about by everyone in New Brunswick. In 1865 an election was held, but the people did not favor the union. In 1865 a new govern.



The Mill by the Water -- The Feud of the Brothers -- A Door Between—A Fatal Shot—The Fratricide.

Kingston, June 16 .- There are not many tering in his blood, shot through the stom-

good fishing lakes or streams in this part ac Then all too late the result of anger and jealousy, jibes and jeers, domestic brawling and disputes was regretted. Grief sought for by the angler, have been bought and maternal affection displaced hatred

ard Tilley as leader. A resolution in favor of union was passed and the people were again asked to vote for or against the union. This time they sent up a large majority in favor of the union. By the British North America Act, which went into effect July 1, 1867, On-tario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were joined in a federal union and called the "Dominion of Canada." Later on the other provinces also joined the Do-minion government, to which members

inion government, to which members noises, business places and lacorthe act the late W. F. Bunting, who was chan and a widow and the youngest son of assessors for the city of St. John, and a widow and the youngest son of assessors for the city of St. John, and the youngest son of the y

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everyone in New Brunswick. In 1865 an turing of wood pulp and cotton goods. The election was held, but the people did not favor the union. In 1866 a new government came into power with Samuel Leonard Tilley as leader. A resolution in Agriculture is receiving more attention and the province where the stranger can great cotton manufacturing town. It is sought for by the angler, have been bought the place of anger and maternal affection disp

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After they reached the Bay of Fundy they spent a month in exploring it. There ending of letters was very costly they spent a month in exploring it. Solution the city of St. John, was and up the St. Croix river. On a small started at the head of St. John harbor.

eral attempts out failed. In 155 La four en ever since. The first session met in was away in Boston and by bribing a Swiss sentinel D'Aulnay succeeded in capturing the fort. He promised to set the gr-rison free, but he broke his word and way. Roads through the woods were mark-in 1850, a convention was held at Portrison free, but he broke his word and had them all hanged with the exception of one who was compelled to act as hang-man. Lady La Tour was compelled to with ness this cruel deed and shortly after died, heart broken. D'Aulnay was drowned in 1650, and La-Tour was appointed governor the follow-ing year. In 1653 he married D'Aulnay's widow and thus settled all disputes be-widow and thus settled all disputes be-

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ing year. In 1653 he married D Aumay's girls. After a frome, usuany, the even widow and thus settled all disputes be-tween the two families. In 1654, English vessels under the com-mand of Major Sedgewick, captured Aca-dia. LaTour, for the sake of retaining his rights as governor, became a British

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friends on Tuesday and Wednesday after noons and Wednesday evening, June 20 and 21. ther residence, 30 Kennedy The door to his mot

and 21, ther residence, 30 Kennedy reet worth End. Eark A. Barbour, engineer of the der extension, left last evening on his sturn to Boston. Mayor While, Rehert Thomson, George when Seymour thought he would not earry. It is very worth the door in his with the

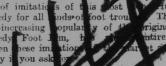
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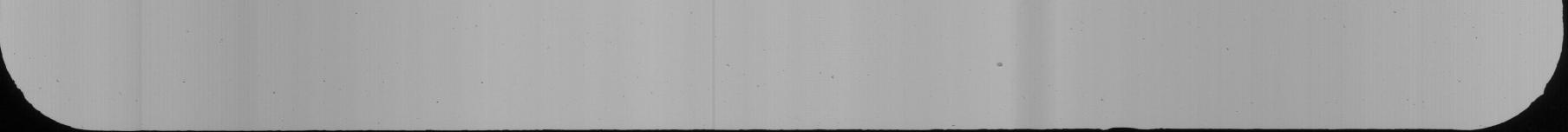


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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1905.

METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE DISCUSSES IMPORTANT MATTERS Mer tax

secretary of the general missionary society, was introduced and briefly addressed the conference, telling of a record year in every department of the work of the so-ciety. A letter from G. W. Fisher, transferred to the Montreal conference, was read and referred to a special committee of gen-hibition moral reform committee of gen-throughout Canada last year. He asked the conference to keep the principle of prohibition before them as a complete ideal, that the organization be perfected and the central office be furnished with adequate means for carrying on the work.

and H. C. Rice, B. A., assistant secretaries. Rev. Jas. Henderson, D. D., associate secretary of the general missionary society, Kofu and kindergarten in Nagario, Japan;

prohibition before them as a complete ideal, that the organization be perfected ind the central office be furnished with adequate means for carrying on the work. The inatter was referred to the temper-ane committee.

rence was \$118,521, an increase tioners for ordination be examined by the toxicating drink and urge continued effort f \$60. The Sunday school committee reported tained the principle of exemption from "We rejoice in the measure of success that a summer school will not be held this examination was wrong and the same which has attended the enforcement of year at Mount Allison. The adoption of system should be adopted as pre-a home department and more attention to teachers' meetings and normal class were urged.

moval. In pulpit Mr. Fisher was im-pressive preacher, a workman who needed not to be ashamed and under his ministry Memorial i Matthews.

The decline in mission receipts, increase a cradle roll and additions to church were not require such an examination.

The decline in mission receipts, increase in cradle roll and additions to church were specially referred to. The annual statis-pointments, 386; Sunday schools, 219; of-ticers and teachers, 1.683; average attend-tice of same, 1.322; scholars in Methodist Dr. Sprarage avid the general conference at the constraints of the requestion of the larger issue would commend such take place said that the fact that they were probationers two years was a sufficient. "We recommend that delegates be elect-test of their qualifications.

Rev. W. W. Lodge Elected President---Statistical Reports Show a Prosperous Year---Recommendations of Differ ent District Circuits---Anniversary Missionary Service Last Evening.
 Tharlottelown, P. E. I., June 15-The with discontrace opened this work as a strong hitched in the China, two among the Chinon in at 9 o'clock with a socramental service. Mathed the missionaris are evagelistic strong in the Ocionev mass as a strong this contense. 1282: scholars in Methodis to of sume \$2,25, a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty-one are in 1,383. a decrease of the missionaris twenty one in the 1,581 of denies and 1,492.
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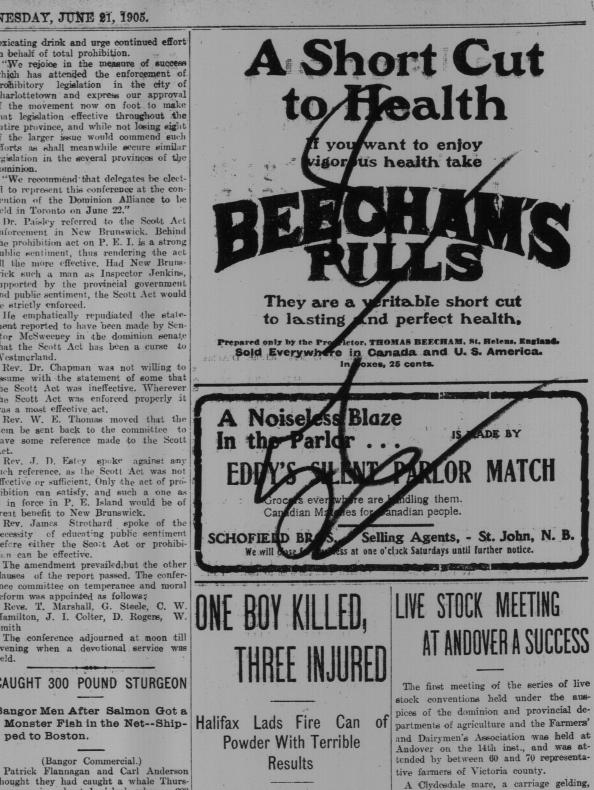
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Campbellton-Rev. W. A. Thomson. Baie Verte-Rev. B. O. Hartman. Shediac-Rev. W. Penna. St. Stephen-G. M. Young. Milltown-Rev. R. S. Crisp. St. Andrews-Rev. J. Parkins. St. James-Rev. W. Wass.

Bocabec-Rev. W. R. Pepper, jr. Pownall-Rev. D. R. Chowen. Vernon River-Rev. C. K. Hudson. Murray Harbor-Rev. A. E. Chapman. Cape Wolfe-Rey. C. W. Squires. The

upernumeraries remain as last year. At Saturday's session letters were order

The matter was referred to the temper mace cammittee. George F. Dawson was apointed verse tary-treasurer of the supermunerary fund, vice Rev. G. W. Fisher, resigned. Chass. Mile Stepsen, 870.82; Charlottetown, 8128.85; Woodstock; Stoold, Fredericton, 8128.85; Woodstock; Stoold, Stoold, Stork and Bear and Philippine ware Stoold and commercial. Stoold and commercial of the source more provided were and committee reported re-ceipts for the year as follows: St. John Stoold, Fredericton, 8128.85; Woodstock; Stoold, Chartham, 816.08; Stoold ergon, 820.48; Fredericton, 8128.85; Woodstock; Stoold, Chartham, 816.08; Stoold ergon, 820.48; Fredericton, 8128.85; Woodstock; Stoold, Chartham, 816.85; Stocking, 820.48; Chartham, 81.000 times more than and Philippine ware Stoold and committee reported re-ceipts for the year as follows: St. John Stoold, Fredericton, 8128.85; Woodstock; Stoold, Stoold and committee reported re-ceipts for the year as follows: St. John Stoold, Fredericton, 8128.85; Woodstock; Stoold, Stoold and committee reported re-ceipts for the year as follows: St. John Stoold, Street Rev. Stoold and committee reported re-ceipts for the year as follows: St. John Stoold, Street Rev. Stoold and committee reported re-sold of the second street Rev. R. Hamilton, his excessor in the of bene account of this conference with Stoold of chartam.80, Stoold and committee reported re-sold of the second street Rev. R. M. Yourg and protession fit characterized Mr. Matter characterized Mr. Anderson has no end sturgeon ran his nose into their almon net off High Head and refused end spent on earth and his voice of earth and not sturgeon ran his nose into their almon net off High Head and refused in the death of Mr. Hamilton's mother are and two mileh cowe were procured at Amnersi (N. S.), and taken the horse of the death of the fact of Mr. Hamilton's mother are and two mileh cowe were procured at Amnersi (N. S.), and taken the horse of the death of the fact of Mr. Hamilton's mother are and two mileh cowe were procured at Amnersi (N. S.), and taken the horse of the animals under discussion and marked the core card, Mr. Anderson with the horse are stress of Containing control of the score and two mileh cowe were procured at Amnersi (N. S.), and taken the horse of the animals under discussion and marked there are to decelled, spoke feelingly of the severed associations.
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retary-treasurer of the sustentiation fund committee. This year it is proposed to give the secretary-treasurer a percentage of the amount collected.

District Recommendations.

\$350.48; Fredericton, \$138.65; Woodstock, \$30.76; Chatham, \$61.85; Sackville, \$250.15; St. Stephen, \$70.52; Charlottetown, \$203.5; Ouring the Boer and Philippine wars of \$30.13 over 1904.
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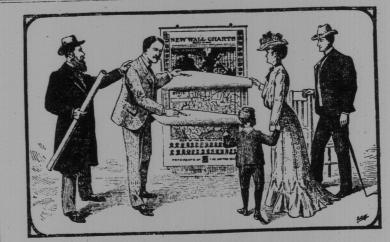
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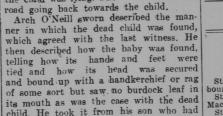
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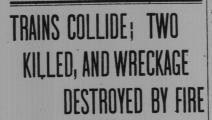
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At present the only thrones in Europe not occupied by a descendant of James I. of England are those of Servia, Turkey and Sweden-Norway. But as Princess Margaret of Connaught is to be married to Crown Prince Oscar, the throne of Sweden-Norway a may be, in due time, occupied by a descend-ant of James L like the rest.

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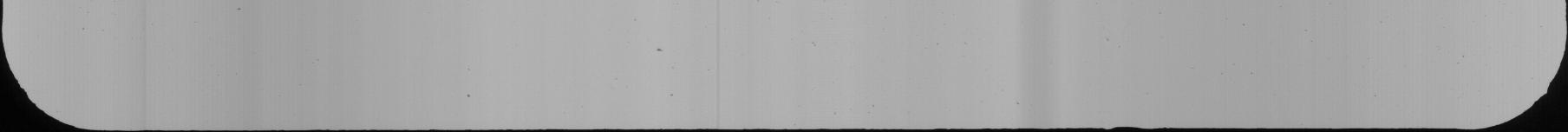
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to receive the news in Digby, immediately left for the scene of the tragedy and ar-rived there at 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon. An excited crowd had already gathered around the little one and a half s.ory dwelling, 24 by 30, containing four tied and bound with strings.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1905

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TOGO'S REPORT

Mrs. Sarah McDonald died suddenly Sunday morning at her home, 27 Richmond street. Though she had been ailing for some time there was no anticipation of such a sud-den termination of her illness. In the morning the set up and took some re-

THREE MORE SCHOOLS NEED NEW WATER ON KINGSTON LINES MAIN FROM WARD'S IN NEW BRUNSWICK TO THE MARSH BRIDGE

Promoters Talk to Telegraph About Engineer Barbour Agrees With Mayor Riverside, Florenceville and Sussex Plans

ALLYENTHUSIASTIC FOR THEIR SUCCESS

Ex-Governor McClelan Sees Solution of Problem of Keeping Children in the Country--Florenceville Building Ready in January--Ideas for Sussex Secured at Kingston.

ExGov. McClelan, speaking to a Tele-graph reporter about the consolidated school being built at Riverside, Albert county, said it will be, when completed, being built at Riverside and the states of the sector of

den termination of her allness. In the morning she sat up and took some re-freshment. Her daughter left her for a brief time and when she returned it was to make the shocking discovery that her mother had passed away. Mrs. McDonald was the widow of Ed-ward McDonald who carried on business as butcher and grocer in Brussels street, near Richmond, for many years. She was 68 years old and is survived by eight chil-dren. The sons are John, Edward J., Thomas and James and the daughters are May Movimum of Better. TO THE NEW SYSTEM Additional Pressure on the Old Additional Pressure on the Old Pipes, Already Weakened, Li-walsh, Mrs. John Walsh and Miss Laura McDonald, St. John. The funeral will be able to Cause Burst at Any Time-Pipes Through City Not McDonald, St. John. The funeral will be Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock to the Cathedral for high mass of requiem.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Edward McDonald.

to Be Affected-The Loch Lo-Thomas Collins.

F.A. Barbour, engineer of the water ex-of Main and Douglas streets. He is

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Nothing But Death or Surren-

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London. June 15-Following is Admiral

Togo's official report of the Battle of the

"Our order for action was given at 1.55 n m We headed south-west for a short

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to make any comparison between the schools of years ago and those that are now being conducted upon the Macdonald plan. They hoped, he said, to nave ther building completed by January 1. Mr. Perry accompanied Dr. Ross in his visit to the Macdonald school and carried SIZED BERR

Air. Perry accompanied Dr. Ross in his with the construction of the king was an and conduct is that as Korneaceut between and main three detains and were have an case and willing assist of the movement there. In Rodecan, the charman of the king on the access of the movement there. The oderarine grant and the construction of the size of the have and end and is three were worked \$25,000 for the purpose of the same lines as the flat on the boars or basist grant menter of the same lines as the have not an idle observer. Everything was of in the state of the movement at basis or assist of the purposed improvement at basis. The decama fulfing to a size of the movement at basis or assist of the proposed improvement at basis of the proposed improvement at basis or assist of the proposed improvement at bassis or assist of the proposed improv

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tion, was equally enthusiastic and spoke concerning the anxiety of the people to see their building under way and com-pleted. Thenders are out now for the con-struction of the building. Dr. Ross was as school teacher at one time and to use his own words, "the people of this country are not so much interested in having mil-lionaire citizens who posses 'tainted to make any comparison between the schools of years ago and those that are

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MRS. ROGERS MAY

Merritt Bennett. Hopewell Hill, June 18—The many friends of Merritt Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bennett, of Lower Cape, will regret to hear of his death, which oc-curred at his home yesterday morning

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imagine herself to possess in Morocco, it is hard to believe. The "situation" is no



AN INTERESTING CHAT WITH REV. R. HATCHETT

R. HATCHETT. R. HATCHETT. He Asserts Peeople Should Speak Plain-ly When Their Words Will Benefit Others. From the Recorder, Brockville, Ont. Rev. R. Hatchett, general agent of the several days in Brockville recently in the interest of the church work. Talking with a reporter he said he always liked to visit Brockville, because he found so many of its citic in hearth ensured N. H. S. June 15.—Mrs. E. R. Reed, who has been visiting in Halifar, returned last week with Mr. Reed from Annapolis Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, of Dorchester, were guess at Mrs. C. Cook's on Friday on Their way to Wolfville to attend clos-on Thesday accompanied by their daughockville, because he found so hearty sympathy he represents.

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insday accompanied by their daugh-ho graduated in the collegiate course e seminary. Miss Palmer was one town on Wednesday on his return to his

been visiting his parents, returning to his been visiting his parents, returning to his

duties on Thursday. Mrs. Ray McDougall, of Halifax, is en-joying a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hatfield. Rev. Mr. Coffin left on Tuesday for Livermed (N.S.) to the lambdes of the Baptist church and congregation in the new vestry on Tuesday evening. Miss Georgia Salter, of Diligent River, has gone to Baltimore to enter on her duties as nurse.

Liverpool (N. S.) to attend conference. Mr. W. A. Marshall, of Bridgetown, is

know hive pool (N. S.) to attend concerned. Mr. W. A. Internation, or integetown, as in town calling on friends. Mr. Edgar Harrison and Mrs. Amos Mr. Edgar Harrison and Mrs. Amos Hanna were in Wolfville last week. Mr. H. A. Webster spent Sunday in Kentville visiting his parents.

Dr. Maninng, of St. John; Dr. Steele, of Amherst, and Rev. H. T. DeWolfe, principal of Acadia Seminary, are an-nounced to preach the dedication sermons in the Bartist church cort Series.

druggist, Miss Hill would be alone in the field.

