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ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1908.

# CIVIL SERVICE TO BE TAKEN OUT OF POLITICS IS ABBUT CHOSED

to Control Appointments and Promotions

Competitive Examinations to be the Basis of New Sys-

British System Followed in in New Bill-It Will Apply Only to Inside Service at First

bill was introduced into the commons this morning by Hon. Mr. Fisher. It profit to the company. provides for a non-partisan and independent commission to control appointments to and promotions in the civil service by competitive examinations. The commission will make regulahave the status, salary and tenure of

ffice of deputy ministers.

hold an examination the commission will advertise, and when the examination is complete they will range the candidates in the order of merit

The service is to be made into three divisions. Class A is to consist of deputies and assistant deputies, with principal administrative and executive executive officers. The second class is for higher clerks and the third division will comprise all other clerks to the lowest. Competitive examinations may carry the condidate into either

the second or the third class. In a general way, said Mr. Fisher, wherever it was not inconsistent, the present civil service act was retained and the old act would apply to the outside service, until brought under the new act by order in council.

Coming down to the salary propositions, Mr. Fisher stated that they would run about as follows:

First division Class A. \$2,800 to \$4,-00; class B, \$3,100 to \$2,800. Second division-Class A. 21.600 to \$2. 100: class B, \$800 to \$1,600.

300; class 33, \$500 to \$800. The bal provided for a statutory increase of \$50 per year, provided only. owever that the record of the clerk he such as to dustify it; but it is also provided that in certain cases where the work of a clerk warrants it, he can be given a special increase of \$50 more, making \$100 in all. But all such increases will be granted only upon the certificate of the commissioners, based upon a report of the head of the

# Andependent Commission AUDITOR GENERAL PRAISES

Latter Doing All He Can to Improve His Company Intends Developing Proceedings Yesterday Marked by Signifi-Department--Sold Goods to Government at Less than Cost.

stitution and it takes time, said Auditor General Fraser at the resumed hearing this morning before Judge Cassels into the charges against the

phone signal contracts made with the Canadian Fog Signal Co. should be thoroughly probed, as it was evident that the department had during the

His lordship questioned whether under the patent act, the company had the right to charge such high prices reasonable charge, but if an excessive price was put on the department had In reference to the vouchers submitted by Commander Spain, witness had the nominations to the service will be out of the city. In one year after to the order of merit. The procedure checking up the commander's accounts nominations is based on the English ordered a refund of \$700 or \$800. He system. The examinations will be had reported this padding of accounts held as often as necessary in the judg- to the Deputy Minister and also to the

ment of the commission, probably twice | Minister. Half af the refund was made by Col. Gourdeau, but Mr. Freser had no reason to suppose this was other than by way of a loan to Commander end of the year when this record was for travelling expenses, Col. Gourdeau

> The accounts of Capt. Gregory, agent of the marine department at Quebec been found by the auditor general to show carelessness and signs of extravagance in the purchase of supplies.

At the afternoon sitting P. J. Coughlin of Montreal gave a decidedly different version to the one given in the morning by the auditor general in re-

refund of \$1.100 and the auditor gen-

tem to be Adopted ster of Marine and Fisheries has been a check for the amount without knowexamining his firm's books afterwards ound that he had really sold goods less than he had paid for them. The deputy minister and auditor general had also made inquiries afterwards and found that the prices charged anywhere else, Mr. Coughlin said he had asked the minister of marine for

Prescott, gave evidence as to his contract to supply coal to the marine department's yards at Prescott. In the agreed to give more than the contract ing on the Wilfrid C. price for coal supplied, and asked that

ditor general to keep a record of the times Commander Spain was out of the produced in verification of the state-city on official business, but at the ments made by the witnesses. ments made by the witness The remainder of the sitting was taken up in hearing the evidence of a number of prominent officials of the said it had been thrown into the waste sestions by Mr. Watson, denied any

ustify the civil commissioners' charge The officials examined were Edward Adams, chairman of the Board of Steamboat Inspectors; S. Kent, superintendent of fishing bounties; R. M. Venning, assistant commissioner: Pro fessor Prince, commissioner of fisheries; F. H. Cunningham, superintendent of fish culture: J. E. McLaughlin. clerk of records of marine department: ware to the marine department for J. D. Boudreau, assistant accountant the steamer Montcalm. Mr. Coughlin of department; Jno. A. Murray, clerk said that a refund of \$1,000 made to the of fisheries records; John McPhail, actgovernment by himself on representa- ing commissioner of lights, and A. W. ions from the auditor general and de- Owen, accountant of marine depart puty Minister Gourdeau should not ment.

clerk would be kept in each depart- | upon the certificate of the commissionment. It would have to be kept up to ers.

deputy minister. The government hoped to do away with temporary employment in the inside service. There was, however, a provision that in certain circumstances imporary employment might be allowed, but no such temporary employbranch or department in which the ment should extend over more than six clerk is employed. A record of each | months in any one year, and only then

date and must be revised every three | In reply to an interjection, Mr. Fishmonths by the head of the branch and er said that so far as could be averagapproved at least once a year by the ed the effect of the financial provisions would be to increase salaries by about

> grades. to deal with what might be called the political side, and in answer to a question by W. F. Maclean and that any service, such as the post office for instance, might be brought under the act in which the appointment of post-masters would be a matter for promo-

> tion and not for political appointment. No attempt had been made to deal with the question of superannuation That would be dealt with in another bill; but whether such a bill would be brought forward this session was a matter still under consideration by the

STOLE HIS THUNDER, SAYS R. L. BORDEN.

R. L. Borden did not propose to-discuss the bill at that stage, but complained of the late stage at which it had been introduced. He approved of the principle of an independent commission and of entrance to the service by competitive examinations; in fact. e claimed that, as he had placed in his Halifax platferm, the government was to a certain extent taking his ideas. He regretted that the government proposed to leave out of the scope of the bill the great majority of the civil servants of the country. He hop-

otherwise the measure would be large-Mr. Stewart asked whether the government contemplated any increase in students who came to take up some he present salaries. The cost of the necessities of life had gone up and he civil servants were entitled to in-

ed that on the second reading there

would be an announcement of the gov-

Mr. Fisher replied that the classificaion and changes were in the direction of an increase, but he was unable to give any actual statement of a definite increase to any individual or any group The bill was then read a first time.

Albert Mines

Areas at Goose Creek on

Large Scale HOREWELL CAPE, June 17.-Nego-Company. The prospective purchaser are New York capitalists and include known in this province, having been

Dr. Von Hagen and party Keith of Monoton and Leonard Martin

eral had told him that his claim was Company, told your correspondent that eral is over-zealous." concluded the be done was to prepare the transfer

The American Copper Company open ated the mines for several years, but

The party left for Moncton The mines are located at Bay Sho

# he be allowed at least cost price. The Minister of Marine, however, had refused to vary the contract, and wit-

the price charged any other private Annual Meeting of the ernors, and of Alumni Association

WINDSOR, N. S., June 17 .- The annual meeting of the alumni association department, all of whom in reply to of King's College was held in the convo cation hall at 10 a. m. today. About knowledge of irregularities in the de- sixty members were present. The repartment or of anything which would port of the executive was most satisfactory. The number of students at the college was greatly increased, every room being occupied.

> The work is progressing steadily in every department, and there are signs of a growing interest and confidence in the college throughout the country. This improvement is due in no small measure to the promptness, zeal and practical sense of the new president. Three vacancies in the faculty were all filled by King's graduates. The folelected to the board of governors: F. J. Knowlton, St. John; Rev. G. R Martell, M.A., Windsor; W. L. Payzant, Hallfax.

A great deal of heated discussion ook place over the act passed at the last session of the legislature by which no undergraduate can become a member of the alumni. A motion was carried to ask the government to change the new act so as to allow all ove twenty-one to become members.

The treasurer's accounts show a balance in hand of over \$600 and also show \$100 a year in the lower grades of the investments amounting to over \$6,000 service and about \$200 in the higher The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Thomas Trenaman, Halifax: Replying to Mr. Foster, Mr. Fisher vice-president, Rev. Canon Vroom, M. said that there had been no attempt A., D. D.; executive committee, Rev. C V. Vernon, B. D., Rev. W. H. Bullock M. A., Rev. R. J. Wilson, M. A., W L. Payzant M A., Halifax; Rev. G. Ambrose, Yarmouth; W. B. Almon, M. D., M. A. B. Smith, Dartmouth. The annual meeting of the board of governors was held this afternoon when it was decided to secure additional lecturers for the science and en-

gineering department. The scheme to extend the arts course to four years was discussed. The encoenia cricket match between Kings and the army service corps Halifax, resulted in a victory for the college by a score of 94 to 89 runs. The

Cogswell bats for the highest score were won by Mr. Handsombody of the Tomorrow is encoenia day. The dean of Ontario will preach the encoenia sermon in the pariish church in the morning and convocation will meet for the conferring of degrees at 2 p. m. in Con-

CHINESE IMMIGRATION

In the afternoon the house went into committee on the bill amending Chinese immigration act. There was considerable discussion on clauses relative to the exemption of Chinese students from payment of the poll tax of \$500 British Columbia members urged that ernment's policy in this regard, as the present clause exempting Chinese under, 17 who came to attend school should be repealed and exemption should only be extended to bona fide particular course of studies in higher institutions of learning. Hon. Frank Oliver promised to con-

sider the proposal and the bill was held over. Hon. Mr. Fielding's bills providing for government subsidies to dry docks and respecting guaranteed bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific were put through the committee stage after some discus-

# BIG COPPERDEAL C. P. R. WILL PURCHASE COAL MINES AT MINTO

# Americans Acquiring TAFT'S STRENGTH NOW THE MINISTER OF MARINE VON HAGEN AT HEAD REGOGNIZED AT CONVENTION

cant Action-Nearly an Hour's Cheering for Roosevelt



and thus the path was cleared for the of the Republican national convention fulfilment of plans already well mahas brought the long-expected Roosetured for the comination of the head of the ticket. The "favorite sons" still

which raged within the vast amphihave, however, their bands of steadtheatre of the Coliseum for full fortyfast supporters who will show their loyalty when the first ballot is taken. five minutes today, and for a time presenting to the timid the spectre of a The presentation of the report on Roosevelt stampede. This demonstrapermanent organization was the signa tion was decidedly the feature of a day to Senator Burrows to yield his temotherwise notable for a stirring speech porary chairmanship and to escort to from the permanent chairman of the the platform the permanent chairman convention, Senator Henry Cabot of the convention, Senator, Lodge of Lodge of Massachusetts, for much Massachusetts. Mr. Lodge, trim and practical procedure in placing the conbusinesslike, looked as from a later vention on a smooth running basis, and generation than the white-haired refor the final defeat of the plan to reduce the representation of southern tiring chairman. His voice, too, had that resonant New England language states at future national conventions. Probably the most important act of which made it ring out to the further the day ,and the one having the most corners of the galleries, carrying meta significance on the final result of the | phor which started the listeners to atonvention, was the adoption of the retention and applause. port of the committee on credentials, seating the Taft delegations, practic-

The final details of the platform are being arranged by the platform committee tonight and, this accomplished lingering doubt of the Taft strength it. the convention will be equipped todisappeared by this decisive act, which morrow to make its declaration of polgates in the Taft column. Equally icy and proceed to the selection of candidates. Tomorrow's session opens was the final acceptance of this result at 10 o'clock in the morning, instead of of the "allies," without 'he formality at noon, as heretofore, so that a full of a dissenting minority report, and day may be had for the discussion of without carrying the question to the principles and men. The platform is convention for the open expected to go before the convention fight which had been long threatened. early in the day and its adoption will Instead of this opposition seemed to be followed by the principles and placcrumble; those who had promised trou- ing in nomination the candidates for ble quietly accepted the inevitable, president.

The Deal Will Probably be Put Through This or Next Week

Branch Line from Fredericton to Coal Fields is Among the Plans

Officials Examined Mines Recently and Went to Montreal Last Evening

The C. P. R are negotiating the urchase of several coal mines at Minto and the deal may be put through in the near future. A few days ago Superintendent Downle and Col. Mc-Lean visited the coal fields and after investigating the proposition returned to the city very favorably impressed, an dit is received from good authority that the purchase will take place this

The mines cover a large area near Minto, and by securing them the C. P. R. will cancel the large expense of shipping their coal from a long distance. A track could be constructed tance of about 30 miles.

The coal is considered excellent for deep, it extends for miles and miles The owners of the mines interested are not mentioned, but several of the largest mines now under lease are said to be among those secured by the com

Downie left last night for Montreal, where it is expected the turn over wil

# MARRIES A COACHMA

Miss Mamie Tweedie Becomes Bride of Father's Former Coachman at Calais, Me.

Miss Mamie Tweedle, daughter of Lieutenant-Governor Tweedie, was married secretly Tuesday afternoon at Calais, Me., to David McEwan, formerly employed as coachman at the gover-

nor's home in Chatham. Mr. McEwan who is a Scotchman by birth, came to this country about a year ago with some stock importations-The governor met him and engaged him as coachman. The young man assumed his duties in August and remained in the service of the covernor's family until a few weeks ago.

Naturally the coachman, who was a young man of prepossessing appearance, was thrown much in contact with the governor's daughter. He drove the young girl about town a good deal and an intimacy soon sprang up between them. That Miss Tweedle contemplated an alliance with the coachman. however, was never for one moment

On Thursday last Miss Tweedle went to St. Stephen to visit Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stevens, personal friends of the governor and Mrs. Tweedie. Mr. McEwan arrived there Tuesday at noon. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. McEwan and Miss Tweedle called at the residence of Rev. Charles E. Mc-Cully, Calais, and asked the reverend gentleman to marry them. The minis ter, not being aware of the identity of points was lost in the hold, as well as | the couple, readily complied. Mr. Mc-Ewan gave as his occupation that of coachman and Miss Tweedle that of housemaid.

At the conclusion of the ceremons the couple separated temporarily, the bride returning to the Stevens home-She remained there overnight and it was not until late yesterday afternoor that she informed her host and hostess

of what had taken place. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, who were

The newly married couple left last evening for Montreal. Some time ago McEwan signified his intention of redo so now, and that his wife will accompany him. Mrs. McEwan is 18

more the entire steamer was enveloped ed to have been \$4,000. The owners the news on their return from attending the Barker wedding. Both were deeply grieved and shocked by the intelligence, Mrs. Tweedie, in fact, being almost prostrated.

Rev. Mr. McCully, the officiating clergyman, was pastor of the Congregational church at Calais for thirty years. He resigned at Easter owing to old age. Mr. McCully is highly esteemed by all who know him,

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# FIRE ON STEAMER ABERDEEN WAS OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

The steamer Aberdeen, owned by the, Washademoak Steamship Company, was lestroyed by fire early yesterday morning while lying near the wharf at ole's Island Washademoak

velt yell, a whirlwind of enthusiasm

ally in toto. If there had been any

in effect placed upwards, of 700 dele-

important and even more remarkable,

The stewardess, Mrs. McLeod, the ook, Mrs. Cody, and some of the rew narrowly escaped being burned in their beds. Some narrow escapes were also witnessed by those who assisted in rying to save the boat.

The fire, which started in a mysteritheir berths. The flames spread very rapidly and before the women could out of danger. ress, the exit by the stairway was cut off and they had to run for it in their night clothes. Mrs. McLeod was surbunded by flames when she jumped sition to the Aberdeen to Washadefrom the top deck into the arms of En- moak. gineer Hutchinson. In a few minutes the shore in safety, but had very little

time in which to do so the water's edge. She then filled and Wm. Prince, fireman, and the two sank to the bottom.

Considerable freight for up the river all the furnishings on board. The women and crew lost all their lothing as well as personal property.

Regarding the origin of the fire, the ngineer states that all the fires were out and he believes it to have been incendiary.

The steamer Sincennes was lying at the wharf only a short distance from ous manner near the forward part of the Aberdeen when the fire broke out. the steamer away from the boilers, was The blaze was in the neighborhood of discovered by Engineer Hutchinson. He | the smoke stack when noticed by those | greatly distressed, at once telephoned immediately awoke the crew and wo- on board the Sincennes and at once the the facts to Governor and Mrs. Tweeen, all of whom were asleep in steamer was hauled across the river by die at St. John. means of ropes, so that she would be

At the same wharf a year ago the Crystal Stream was burned, with some turning to Scotland. It is likely he will loss of life. She was running in oppo-

The value of the Aberdeen is estimatin flames: Mrs.Cody was able to reach | carried \$3,000 insurance. She was built for the Fredericton-Woodstock route and was later refitted and used The fire was first noticed about 1.20 for the Washademoak service. Those m, and was then confined to the on board the boat at the time of the forward part of the vessel. The flames fire were Captain Perry, Mate Northspread with great rapidity and in a rup, Engineer, James Hutchinson, Mrs. short time the steamer was burned to McLeod, stewardess; Mrs, Cody, cook;

Thorne boys, deck hands

## THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC. Why He Was Defeated

The New Freeman, commenting on the failure to elect the Rev. Mr. Goodell as one of the new Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, at the recently held general conference, expresses itself thus:-Success was quite in sight just ing interest in the library and eventuwhen some one sent word around that he was a divorced man. The change of sentiment in his regard was prompt, velopment of Baptist interests in all immediate. Interest in his election soon subsided till he was forced to retire from the list of candidates.

This, we take it, is on the whole rather healthful sign of the times. The divorce evil has assumed enormous proportions in the United States, and is enough in its type when practiced by the laymen, though he is not bound in an official way to the edification of his neighbor. The clergymen, on the contrary, is set up by his office to enlighten and elevate the masses by word and example. Divorce in such a one should not be tolerated, and our Methodist Episcopal friends are to be congratulated for making his divorce the cause of a man's defeat in his pursuit of high ecclesiastical

#### Freeman Clippings

Over in Massachusetts the Episcopalian clergy are getting ready to kick About Dr. Goodell against Canon 19, on the "open pulpit." The laymen (so-called) voted the law down in Virginia, and, to tell the truth, we were surprised when we read that their ministers had enough power to show fight.

The Reverend Frederick George Scott (Anglican), preached the closing sermon in connection with Canon Elle good's jubilee in Montreal, but, as Dr. Scott's discourse was of too sacerdotal leaning, the Daily Star, of the Canadian metropolis, could hardly be expected to publish it in full. For sensational news it has always columns.

The Rev. Mr. Fournier is wise in his game; he needs a few dollars, and he knows where to get them. It was natural that one Moncton church in particular should greet him. The audience was prepared for it.

As the Moncton dailies are respectable, they could not be mear their pages with Fournier's talk, even if audiences are not very choice.

#### THE PRESBRYTHIANS

### Missionary Deficit

The Home and Foreign Mission funds United States report a deficit for each

#### Had a Good Time.

The westerners are evidently no sticklers for the staid and dignified ways of doing things in the past. Rebrotherly love.

#### In the General Assembly

#### Rev. Mr. Hossack

pulpit in order to contest one of the found it contained five dollars. Toronto seats in the Ontario legislature, was badly beaten on Monday last.

#### The Pope on Modernism

portion of his charges against modernism is true, and we should not hesitate to say so, though we do not concede does not need more than he gets. either his infallibility or his right to speak in the name of the whole Chris- They do not seem to be as numerous tian communty. Where we take issue as usual, nor are the bridegrooms paywith him in the attitude assumed to- ing up as well." ward enquiry, and the free play of thought. Evil is not to be put down by authority but by the manifestation

#### THE BAPTISTS.

Baptist Church in Italy The story of the organization of a Baptist church in Central Italy is told then: An anti-priest recentll became earnest student of the New Testament. As a result he followed the Lord the way so clearly marked out therecincaced by his example and his stange one minered and four persons, chiefly neads of families, presented a petition for a Baptist minister to visit them and give them the instruction they needed. In response to this request Rev. N. H. Shaw visited the place and preached the Word. He then baptized those who had evidently experienced the new birth, and then he assisted them in forming a New Testament Church, and observing the Lorld's Supper. After the observing of the ordinances in their Scriptural simplicity many were heard to say. "Why

this is the very teaching of Jesus Christ. This is what we are told in the ew Testament."

#### Clippings

Calvary Baptist church, Washington City, has 1724 members and 2,570 in its Sunday School. Louisville, Ky., has twenty-two white Baptist churches and eleven mission

stations, with about 11,000 members.

The colored Baptists have twenty-three churches with 10,000 members. Boston Baptists are establishing a historical library in the Ford building, which belongs to the denomination 'The Watchman' says "there is a growally it will because not only of great interest but of great value in the de-New England."

### THE METHODISTS

#### About the Decrease

the cause is the growing secularization of life. There is a great leakage from the Sunday school, and a large percentage of the children who attend never pass on to Church membership. Dinsdale Young, who now fills John Wesley's pulpit in the City Road, is probably right in attributing the decline to the tendency to neglect the ordinary channels, and to the inclination of the church to rely too much upon revivals and special missions on the one side, and secular entertainments on the other. He urges greater energy in the ordinary "means of

A Methodist Episcopal congregation of New York City are so incensed because their pastor was not elected Bishop at the Baltimore conference that they are going to address a rebuke in the form of a memorial. They intend denouncing the un-Christian attitude of

#### Conferential Reports

Reports so far received from the several conferences of the Dominion indicate a very hopeful spirit, but as to the details indicating increase or decrease in the different departments of the work nothing definite in those lines can be given as yet.

"I made five dollars at a funeral the expect any fees for such services, and | years; at 50 under 14 years. of the Presbyterian church in the I never before knew of anyone in this province receiving money. In weddings he lives will determine whether he will of these funds for the current year of it is a different matter. People always have a onger life or a shorter life, but expect to pay the minister who mar- the average will infallibly work out ries them, and as a rule the clergymen expect some remuneration for their work. It is of course pleasant to be qualified to officiate at such interesting events, but when they come in ing events, but when they come in one's regular line of duty they cease to be wholly pleasurable and become cently the adjournment of one of their to be wholly pleasurable and become presbyteries was followed by all the what in any other business would be members joining hands and singing regarded as extra work. With funer-"For auld lang syne" and an im- als it is different. People cannot help prompts supper. To many an isolated dying, and surely the relatives have and lonely worker on the wide prairie to bear enough in sorrow and expense such a reunion brings cheer and life without having to pay for the burial and fosters the spirit of unity and service. Yet when you come to think of it there are lots of people who never attach themselves to any church and when death comes have no claim to the services of any particular clergy-The report of the home missions of ed to help towards the support of the man. They have in their lifetime failthe eastern section was presented by church, and it is not after all unreas-Dr. McCurd, who pointed out that the onable to accept pay from them for the west was making heavy draughts on last service. I know that this is done the men of the east. The need of men across the border, but the custom has was emphasized by Rev. S. J. McAr- never reached New Brunswick to my in the hands of a prisoner, Sheriff Jas. thur, who told of the difficulty of keep- knowledge. In the case I speak of the M. Knowles, of Piscataquis county, is ing up with gospel work in Newfound- body was brought here from the Unit- in a critical condition at the jail resiland, Labrador and parts of New ed States by relatives. After the serdence here tonight. Sheriff Knowles envelope which I promptply declined to accept. He insisted; I refused Later last night when one of the prisoners, accept. He insisted; I refused. Later in the day as he was leaving he quietly forced it on me and was gone before I had opportunity to return it. I put This gentleman, who resigned his it in my pocket, and on reaching home

"Did it go to my wife, as wedding money does? Well, that belief about livery. wedding money is only true in the sense that it follows the same route as all other cash received by ministers. I would like to know the clergy-The Presbyterian says:-"The larger man in this province who does not have to give his wife, for ordinary expenses, every cent be earns, and who "Weddings are a failure this year.

> MANCHESTER, N. H, June 14-Joseph Zerzo, aged 19, an Italian employed at a tannery in South Manchester, was drowned while swimming in the Merrimack River late this afternoon. The body was recovered.

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THE CALL OF THE WILD.

To me there is no more pathetic sight and sound than the glimpse I get of the children, and the murmur of their poices through the open windows of the chool room, where the little prisoners sit chained to their work. Even in the city school, bird and bee and flowers are calling to the children to come out and enjoy them.

How insistent then must be the call nd how bewitching and almost irresistible its charm to the children of the country who do not hear the rumble and roar of the city, but hear only the hum and music of the country. I wish the superintendents of education and school trustees could come

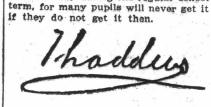
know what a waste of time it is to keep children in school after the first of June when the days are so arm and beautiful. What beautiful and useful books here are to study in the vast school om of outdoors. So many sciences

to study that one day of each week is too short to get more than a slimpse one page. Every fine day the last of May and every fine day in June should be spent out of doors.

What a beautiful school room Rockwood Park would make. Let the teachers and the children be sent there every fine day in the afternoon and let them learn all they can learn of God's world as seen in the park and they will learn that which will "We fear," says an exchange, "that enrich them as long as they live. Their love of the beautiful will be developed and intensified, and they will be taught by their habits of observation to see beauty where they never saw

To know the wild flowers by name and the birds by their song and to know their habits and homes and To know the trees well is to love them and to know shrub and fern well will take more than one half of each

I do not pretend to work out the details of my out-of-door school plan, the teachers can do that, but there can be no trouble about the discipline of the school for any infringement of the rules would be punished by the culprit or culprits being left at home. Such out of door schools ar cheld every summer by graduates and adult pupils, but my plea is for more out



of door study during the regular school

Average Length of Life.

(From Cassell's Saturday Journal.) The man who lives till he is more han a century old and the child who dies in infancy are alike included in the laws of average. They halance each other's chances as it were. Of 100,000 people living at the age

10, only 95,614 will live to the age of 21, only 82,284 will be living at 40, only other day," said a well known city at 97. At 30, the average man may take 49 will be living at 96, and only 9 clergyman to the Sun yesterday. "If it that he has under 35 years to lve; was the surprise of me life. We never at 40 urder 28 years; at 50 under 21 In each and all of these cases how

within a space of ninety years.

Dover, Me., Thief Attempted ter thirty-seven votes too many. Jail Delivery-Foiled by Fellow Prisoner

DOVER, Me., June 14.-His skull fractured by blows from a slungshot Willie Green, felled him with a slungshot as he was passing Green's cell. The action of another prisoner, Harry Levenseller, a trusty, in running to the sheriff's aid promptly is believed to have prevented an attempted jail de-

Green rained four blows with the slungshot upon the sheriff's head and only desisted when Levenseller appeared and drew the unconscious form of the official out of range of the prisoner's blows. Green struck the sheriff by reaching through the bars of his cell. According to a confession which he is said to have made, his plan was to rifle the pockets of the sheriff after stunning him, secure his keys and effect the escape not only of himself, but of other prisoners. Green said that several other prisoners were in the conspiracy and that he had been de-

signated to "fix the sheriff." the jall in attendance upon a sick pris- He left his clothes on the bank and Sheriff Knowles. The sheriff was found not reappear. to be suffering from a fracture of the skull. His condition is regarded as dangerous.

Willie Green is 17 years old and was seing held for the grand jury on charges of breaking and contact and laceny. He will be kirculated district court tomorrow.

PASSAIC, N. J., June 14. - Mrs. Anna Kiselicca, who had predicted that she would die at six o'clock this morning, still lives tonight. With the passing of the hour which she had declared would be her last on earth the woman, who had been under guard of hysicians at the General Hospital, became sullen and defiant, and absolutely refused to take food which had to be forced down her throat.

Canadians Among Us Object to Being Dubbed With That Title.

(New York Sun.) "There seems to be a great deal of nisapprehension hereabouts concerning the significance of the word Canuck," said a Canadian who is in business in New York, "and for myself and my fellow expatriates I wish to protest against the term.

"Most New Yorkers seem to have the idea that all persons hailing from Canada are Canucks, and many of them use the term as if it were one of opprobrium. Now a Canuck is a French-Canadian or habitant, and the samples of that type who have drifted across have done little to make the title one of good repute.

bec village is a pretty decent sort of citizen, as those who have read Sir Judge Fitzgerald. They then stood 8 Gilbert Parker's stories know, for Parker has recorded the habits and traits of these people with faithful ex-

"These habitants have stuck pretty ciplesas laid down by the theorists. y improvident, naturally spilled over the border into New England. Many of the workers in the mill towns are these French-Canadians, or Canucks, and they rank in popular estimation not far above the dumb animals. There are no Canucks of this class in New ald may have some new evidence to York, but the name has got here and is used all tee frequently for Cana-

dians of straight English ancestry. "Of late years these habitants have been invading the maritime provinces of Canada, where they are regarded no more highly than in New England The French were cleared out of these provinces more than a hundred years and nothing else. Will New Yorkers please remember that?"

bank which was established seven years ago at Levis. Que. Interest charged by the latter to its sharehold ers is seven per cent. while four per civil servants have been frequently charged exorbitant rates of interest by usurers during times, of temporary fin ancial difficulty such as has been th case during the past few weeks, when salaries have been withheld owing to the blocking of supplies in the Commons. At a meeting of some 200 civil servants on Friday night a committee was named to form the suggested a sociation under the provisions of the cooperation act now before the Senate.

## RAILROAD TRAFFIC IN IN THE WEST IS BETTER

TORONTO, June 14 .- Official return from South Perth show that Valentine Stock beat Nelson Monteith, minister of agriculture, by fifty-six votes. A mistake in Carlingford gave the minis-Reports of revival of business come from Fort William. The C. P. R. is hiring all the men it can get to operate trains, and freight for the west, largely steel rails and coal, is piled up in the yards and being moved forward as rapidly as possible. Rails are for railway extensions on both the C, P. R. and Grand Trunk Pacific.

### The Helpless Batchier

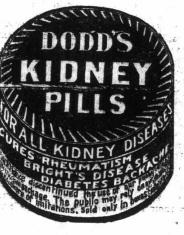
(From the London Sketch.) The married man lives scientifically; some time past. She became despondhe never pays a bill twice or thrice ent, but Mr. Shay did not believe her over because he has lost the receipt. | condition was so serious as to lead to The bachelor lives unscientifically. He | yesterday's rash act. She had no childis robbed right and left, he is the prey | ren. The house was near the I. C. R. of every footpad that lurks behind track, and the body was viewed by

#### Useful Friends

(From the Gentlewoman.) People are loved not for their good-

ness, their beauty, their wit or their wisdom, but for their utility. "Can he or she be of any use to me?" is the question which arises in the minds of many men and women when introduced, and if the answer is in the negative there is no continuance of the acquaintanceship.

BOSTON, June 14-Eric C. Hepkins, aged 29 years, of 23 Mansfield street, Everett, was drowned at the L. Street A physician who happened to be in bathhouse in South Boston late today. odner, hastened to the assistance of went into the water to swim and did



## JURY DISAGREE IN DOHERTY MURDER

New Trial Ordered to Begin Today

Plea of Insanity Seems to Have Carried Some Weight -Case May Stand Over

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June .-On Friday last, at 6.20 p. m., the Doherty murder case was given to the the border into New England certainly | jury. At 11 p. m. they reported no de cision and were allowed to sleep over it. At 10 a. m. Saturday they came But the Canuck in his native Que- down, reported a disagreement and were recharged and sent back by to 4 in favor of "not guilty." Then the judge discharged them without further words. On motion of Attorney General Palmer a new trial was order ed to begin Monday morning. It expected that considerable time will b closely to the Province of Quebec, but taken in empanelling, a new jury there was not a living for all of them | Evidence will probably be shortened, as the population increased, and for instance two doctors will be called French-Canadian population does in- by the crown instead of four to mee crease at an amazing rate, with 'no the plea of insanity advanced by the onsideration at all for economic prin- defense. If the jury again disagree and it is ascertained that they are fair "This surplusage of humanity, large- ly evenly divided, it is probable the case may be adjourned till next term. There is at present quite a feeling in Summerside and vicinity in favor of the accused. If it develops to undue proportions application may be made for holding the trial in another county. It is thought that possibly Stella McDonoffer at the second trial.

#### BRIGHT LITTLE ONES MAKE HOMES BRIGHT

Babies that are well sleep well, eat well and play well. A child that is ago and now the race is drifting back. not rosy-cheeked and playful needs im-"Canuck means French-Canadian mediate attention, and in all the world there is no medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets for curing indigestion, constipation, diarrhoea, teething troubles and the other disorders from which young children suffer. The mother who uses this medicine has the guarantee of a government analyst that it is absolutely safe. Mrs. J. L. Janelle, St. Sylvere, Que., says: "I find Baby's Own Tablets the most satisfactory medicine I have ever used for constipation, teething troubles and mer pupil and formed house surgeon the opposition of Liebeg and almost OTTAWA, Ont., June 14.-The mem- breaking up colds. Every mother bers of the civil service at Ottawa have should kep this medicine in the taken steps toward the formation of home" Sold by medicine dealers or by co-operative credit and loan savings mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr, bank along the lines of the co-operative Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

## WENT TO DINNER AND FOUND HIS WIFE DEAD

Mrs. James Shay of Kent Jct. a Suicide

She Hanged Herself-Burglar's Kit Found

MONCTON, June 14.—Despondent from the effects of a reent illness, Mrs. James Shay at noon yesterday hanged nerself in the attic of her home at Kent Junction. The unfortunate woman's body, swaying from a beam, was found by er husband who, coming home to dinner, was surprised at not finding

his wife in her accustomed place. He searched the house, but failed to locate her until he reached the attic, where he was horrified to find her suspended from one of the beams. Th oman was dead when found. age, and had been in poor health for

several passengers on the express trains which passed through. The only trace of Moneton's burglars which has as yet been uncovered came to light this week with the finding beneath the open-air skating rink at Sunny Brae, on the outskirts of the city, of a fine kit of burglars' tools. The discovery was made by the work en employed on the double-tracking of the I. C. R., who have been working n the vicinity for some time past, The equipment consisted of a fine dark amp, several fuses, an assortment of jimmies, a brace and a number of bits,

and all the other implements of the nefarious trade. The tools were removed and placed in the hands of the It was evident that the burglars returned shortly afterwards to look for the tools, as the ground in the vicinity was considerably cut up, as if there had been a hurried search. No watch had been kept, however, or else the mystery of the Moncton burglaries might have been solved.

Judge Landry has refused the application of Henri Cormier, . Moncton liquor dealer who is in tell at Dor hester, for release from imprisonment. The case was argued before him on Tuesday and judgment given Thurs-Louis Girouard, seventy-nine years of age, died on Friday from a general break down in health, caused by his advanced years. He is survived by a

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wife and large family.

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# HOSPITAL SCENE OF IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES SATURDAY EVENING

Owen Jones Operating Room Formally Opened and Memorial of Late Dr. Bayard Unveiled-Premier Pays Tribute to Deceased Physician-Dr. John Stewart Delivers Fine Address

Public Hospital was formally opened. gery. Lister, he said, is now in his The memorial tablet to the late Dr. eighty-second year. He was born in William Botsford, which is placed just London. His father was a business inside the main entrance of the same man of scientific bent, whose inclinanstitution, was also unveiled. Dr. Thomas Walker performed both cere- was graduated from London Univermonies. Dr. John Stewart of Halifax sity and afterwards went to Edinburgh, delivered an address on the work and where he pursued scientific research. life of Lord Lister before the operating room was opened. Premier Hazen at ciples of pathology. the unveiling of the Bayard memorial tablet spoke feelingly and eloquently of the late Dr. Bayard.

tend in one of the large rooms on the first floor of the hospital. Dr. Walker, Henry Hilyard, Rev. L. A. McLean and the speaker of the evening had posi- Pasteur and Latour, the Frenchmen. tions on the platform. Rev. Mr. McLean on the invitation

of Dr. Walker, made a short prayer. Dr. Walker then introduced Dr. Stewart to the gathering as the friend, forof Lord Lister. Dr. Stewart in introduction, stated persevered in his opinion, with the re-

that he considered Lord Lister to be sult that antiseptic surgery became the greatest man on earth. Some the only surgery. might think the statement rather farwork was a benefit to all manking his philanthropy. and his personal service had been given throne to the meanest subject. The speaker then proceeded to give | Henry Hilyard followed with a short

On Saturday evening the Owen Jones a brief account of the work of Lord perating room in the St. John General | Lister, the discoverer of antiseptic surtions affected those of his son. Lister On his researches were based the prin-

Before that time surgery was a science of great uncertainty. The great majority of patients who underwent At eight o'clock those invited to at- surgical treatment died and the hosceremonies gathered pitals were seourged with epidemics which, owing to Lister's discoveries, became unknown. Lister in his work continued that of his predecessors, Latour had studied fermentation andn decided that it was caused by a fungus which existed in the air. Lister decided that the changes in wounds were caused in the same way and in spite of all the English and Scottish surgeons,

Dr. Stewart then discussed Lister's fetched, but he did not. Lord Lister's character, giving several instances of Dr. Murray MacLaren senior of the

the close of Dr. Stewart's address-

## LAURIER AND BORDEN MAY SETTLE THE DISPUTE

Despondent Through Illness Strong Hope of an Agreement Being Reached During the Present Week Satisfactory to

> Civil Service Bill and Other Measures Will be Introduced—Manitoba Still Holds Back on Amendments to Revision Law

OTTAWA, June 14.-The government vill make a strong endeavor this week to materially advance the remaining usiness of parliament for this session and it is hoped that the obstructive tactics of the opposition, which have been undergoing a gradual modification during the past few days, will be somewhat less in evidence during the balance of the session. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden will early in the week seek to reach some agreement looking to the faciling machine made.

Tomorrow will be devoted principalto supply on the public works estiates, and on Tuesday it is probable the civil service bill will be introduced the woman by Hon. Sydney Fisher. An effort will be made during the week to advance some of the government bills now on the order paper, the less contentious measures being taken up first and passed on to the senate, the upper chamber being now practically without any grist for its mill.

With regard to the election bill there seems to be at present little change in the situation. The Manitoba government has so far done little to rem edy the grievances complained of by the Liberal members of that province with respect to the preparation and revision of the new lists. The request for an amendment to the new regulations governing the holding of the courts of revision with a view to having the courts sit for longer times than at present provided and to move from place to place in each county as circun stances require, has not been met. The provincial government explains that the statute fixes the completion of revision for July 1st and allows only one place in each county for the sitting of revision courts. Mr. Borden is himself desirous of meeting some of the valid objections of the government to

present conditions in Manitoba and it is possible that the two leaders, as a result of negotiations now going on, may be able to reach some co satisfactory to both parties.

STRATTON, Me., June 14 .- Men employed by the Great Northern Paper company were fighting a dangerous Bigelow Station. The fire has spread over many acres and has destroyed two The blaze was spreading rapidly tonight and seemed to be beyond control.

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacao, une 15.—The invasion of the State of Zulia in Venezuela, of which the capital is Maracabao by Locusts, is taking a very serious character. Fears are entertained that erops will be destroyed and that a famine may follow,

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# JARIS WON WIFE FROM JOHN

Wood Brothers, of Brookfield, Mass., Had Not Exchanged Words in 45 Years-Charles Has Not Spoken to Either of His Brothers for 25 Years.

"They were always of a queer dis-

that this fact of their not speaking was

toward the other.

why the brothers never spoke.

Said he: "I did not speak to my

brother before he died and I have not

and that's all there is to it.

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The Wood homestead was built more

tastic and Alarming

(From the 'British Medical Journal.')

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Every one must at times have asked

Appearance.

BROOKFIELD, June 12 .- The burial to spend the money on the two brothof John Gallop Wood from the old ers impartially. Wood's homestead in Podunk, a mile or more from the East Brookfield railroad station, is the ending of a romance which has been the subject of in the matter. much comment in the Brookfields for

The three Wood brothers are widely known among the farmers of central Massachusetts. John and Jaris had not spoken to each other for more than 45 years and Charles had not spoken to though they lived within a stone's throw of each other in the shadow of the Tennariff mountain, on the edge of East Brookfield.

John Wood died Tuesday after year and a half sickness. He was 71 years old and was the second of three sons, Jaris, the oldest being 75, and Charles being 59. They were all raised on the Wood farm and John and Jaris passed their entire lives there. Charles had been away much of the time until within the past year.

Fought Duel Over Giri.

In their younger days John and Jaris Wood both fell in love with Charlotte Squires, the daughter of an East Brookfield farmer, who lived neighbor to the Weeds, and who in her early days was of the early affair. one of the most attractive girls in

thers quarrelled over Char- spoken to him for a good many years. it has never been denied by The trouble between my brother and people that they fought a myself was nobody's business but my il. Nobody appears to own. There have been a lot of lies details of the duel, but told about us and the story of the duel, im's he did have a fight if there was one, is nobody's business. his brother and won and that I'm not saying there was one. We I he mave up the girl to whom Jaris didn't speak because we didn't want to,

which rests on a knoll, in a dozen times a day and we frequently is in Podunk and Jaris took his went to the well for water together. a home he built himself with- There was no necessity for our speaks throw of the old homethe two brothers never ex- appreciated what my wife did for him. Wood, the younger of the

he will, the home- Charles Wood seems of any or more than 25 He says: "We had trouble over fam- in the coming week.

the base attended John's funattempt to bring about iliation a few days before but neither John Jaris or would give in. They all said if they wanted to say anything

to their brother. It the funeral the two brothers were seated in the old-fashioned sitting

It was the first time Charles Wood but when the father and mother died had entered the home of his brother John and Jaris came back to live on for more than 20 years, and Jaris Wood | the old farm. had not crossed the threshold of the homestead where John had passed his entire life but twice before since they quarrelled nearly a half century ago. The presence of these two brothers at John Wood's funeral showed they vere ready to let the dead past bury

its dead. After John and Jaris Wood were left the small farm in Podunk they operated together until they fell in love with Charlotte Squires. After the duel and wedding Jaris built his little home about 75 y rds from the homestead in the same e aring, while John continged in the or house living the life of a bacheio!.

The brothers continued to carry on the farm together, although living in light tend to assume fartastic and ofmeparate houses, and when there was ten-times alarming appearances. The any communication to be made it was explanation is to be found in the specthrough the woman who came between | ial conditions of night vision. The puthe boys and caused the unusual estrangement. As the wife of Jaris she remained the friend of John and did ragm, the apparatus of accommodation

Nursed by Sister-in-Law

A year and a half ago John was taken sick and became so ill within a the retina. month or more that he could not leave the house. His brother's wife left her light lost their distinguishing hue in a home for a time to take care of John fixed sequence until a point is reached divided her time and duties between uniform gray tint. It follows that the the two homes, and with her brother, images which are transmitted to the the Cove. Lyman Squires, was at the bedsire of visual centres are profoundly modified John when the end came. Although she tried to bring about a

reconciliation, pleading with her husband to visit John before he breathed his last, her efforts were without results, for Jaris refused to go and had he gone tohn had no welcome for him. Charles Wood for several weeks has lived at the home of Jaris, apparently waiting the end of John, and while they dined and supped at the same table not a word was passed between fact the subject finds himself in the Jaris and his younger brother.

In speaking of the family estrange ment and her connection with the affair. Charlotte Squires Wood said: "I have always liked one brother as well as the other. John Wood was as square a man as ever breathed and Jaris has always been good to us all in his way. I have always done all I could for John, the same as I would

ereabouts may be said to have open- ing's enjoyment. John people who have summer cot tages are now occupying them and the hotels and boarding houses at the dif ferent resorts are beginning to fill up Within another week the season will

Mrs. Robertson and two children spent the week end with Mrs. Beard. ! Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomson, Miss Lou McMillan, Miss Nan Barnaby, Mr. Douglas Reid, Mr. Price, Whitehead and Gilbert were at Kennedy's on

ROTHESAY

Mrs. A. O. Crookshank and son Harold, intend spending the summer with fleet. the Misses Thomson, Lincluden. position and very reticent and I know Rothesay, Jaffrey, Netherwood. more from habit than from any feeling

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allison are at the Belle View for the summer. "My husband never forbade doing Mrs. D. D. Robertson entertained at has quite recovered. what I have for his brother John and dinner in honor of Miss Barker on the only reference he ever made to it Wednesday. was that he be not requested to do any-Mr. Percy Page arrived from New thing himself. I think there would

York on Wednesday to spend a few have been a fond clasping of hands if days with his parents. either of the brothers had been willing Mrs. Currie, Amherst, spent a day to give in, for I know there has al- with Mrs. Stephen Hall this week. ways been a feeling of kindness of one Mrs. King, Ottawa, Mrs. Austin, St. John, were guests of Lady Tilley on "I don't know anything about any Wednesday. duel fought or any quarrel of any kind Miss Barbour, St. John, and Miss

in which I was the central figure, but Thompson, Fredericton, spent a day there has always been a story to that with Mrs. Thos. Bell. effect and of course I have no reason Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKean spent to deny it. I never was able to learn Sunday at their summer home. "I have always thought a great deal Thursday in Rothesay, visiting Miss of John as a brother, but Jaris would McMurray of Rothesay School have been my choice had it been left to me. I got used to the silence of the with Miss Fairweather.

brothers and for years have taken no Miss Richie, of Halifax, is visiting Jaris Wood was not inclined to say Mrs. and Miss Vassie who have much about the affair. When the corspent the past few months traveling respondent went to the farm Jaris was abroad, have taken rooms at Kennein rather a communicative mood, ald dy's for three or four weeks. thought he was not inclined to tell muc

#### DUCK COVE

The season at the seaside has commenced earlier than usual this year, are occupied, and the coming week will probably see most of them filled up. down on Thursday, and will occupy the

same cottage as last season. Mrs. Stanbury, with her son, H. M. Stanbury, will occupy the cottage used by Colonel Ogilvie last season, and is home, which has always been noted for ing, and we didn't do it. I hope John the heauty of the floral display, promword during the remainder She did what she thought was right ises this season to be quite up to formand I was perfectly willing she should. er records.

"Charles and I rever could agree, Miss Katie Hazen, with Miss Tibbets. rever satisfied with the and didn't speak, and that's no- spent a day at the Cove this week. The Premier and Mrs. Hazen will oc- Rae gave a small bridge party. Charles Wood seems to be the best cupy the same sottage formerly occuto the other two boys and natured of the three brothers. He was pled by them, and will move in as soon willing to speak to Jaris, but Jaris as some needed repairs to the cottage head waters of the St. John.

willing to speak to Jaris, but Jaris as some needed repairs to the cottage head waters of the St. John.

have been completed, probably early Mr. Williams went fishing the says: "We had trouble over famwill be put in first-class condition and property matters more than 20 Rev. J. A. McLean has taken the three dozen trout.

CEDAR. will be put in first-class condition and play immediately commenced. The since. Six months ago I asked Jaris' Fitz-Randolph, and his been living at

wife if she thought John would like to the Cove for the past fortnight. see me. She went to see John and Dr. James Christie and family spent 'i "sday afternoon, although John said 'no,' so I have not been near a day at the Log Cobin during the him. I am just as well satisfied to week. Some slight changes are being made in the interior of this picturesque summer home, which will make it even than 100 years ago by Welcome Wood, more convenient than formerly. the father of John, Jaris and Charles. Mrs. G. Bently Gerard is expected It's an 85 acre farm, east of Tennariff from Londay early in July, and with

the property, he built the homestead at the Cove. at the foot of the eastern slope and Mrs. Winter and family and Miss began to till the soil. There were Fowler were as usual among the first room and it was obvious they were his wife Nancy. As the children grew joying the delightful weather. Their in homes of their own. The boys their respective cottages quite as branched into one trade or another, charming as heretofore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford have spent several days at the shore, arranging their home for summer occupation. They will probably move to the Cove as soon as Mr. Ford's professional duties will permit, possibly about the twentieth instant.

L. L. Sharpe and family were among the early arrivals, and are looking forthe arrival of numerous summer Gilliland. Why Objects Assume a Fanguests. This is their first season at

most artistically arranged interiors to wharf. be seen at the shore. She has had many lady callers, who have greatly enjoyed the bright and warm weather at the

Mrs. J. Primrose Carritte, who has last season by Mrs. Albert Gregory, pils are widely dilated and, as in the and expects to move to the shore with

can only focus for one plane. As the faculty of estimating distances is in days. great measure lost in the obscurity we great measure lost in the obscurity we from Marysville have taken the large to their summer home at Ononette. Mrs. Harry A. Gibson and party red uncertain outline is thrown upon double cottage occupied last season by Mrs. Stanbury and Rev. J. A. McLean. A doorway has been opened up, uniting Then, too, colors viewed in a fading the two cottages, and other minor alterations made to suit the requirements Golding have all built at Ononette. and for the past 15 months she had at which everything becomes of one of the prospective occupants. This will be Mrs. Gibson's first season at

> Mrs. William Hazen and family have in color and outline, and as they enter had their cottage put in order, and exthe eye through the widely dilated pupil pect to move to the shore at the end of the present week. Mrs. W. L. Hamm, Wellington Row, spent several days recently at her sum-Now, one relies on experience for the mer home. Her daughter, Mrs. Lam-

interpretation of sensoral impressions. bord, will spend at least part of the summer at the shore, and will be join suddenly in an unusual form they ed later by Mr. Lambord. The Saturday evening hops which have been so popular at the shore in Leod. and more or less violent impulsion. In previous years will commence on the first Saturday evening in July, and will advancing automobile for the first time | to the presence of so many young people at the seaside it is anticipated that

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE.

## DUEL OVER GIRL LED TO SILENCE; At the Summer Resorts SHALL MAINE STAY DRY; CHARGES THAT MUCH LIQUOR IS STILL SOLD for the season. Miss Edith Humphrey

This beautiful suburb of St. John is just now looking its best. All the sum mer residents on the "Crescent" have come back to their summer cottages except Mrs. Rutherford, who returns Mr. and Mrs. Horace King are en-

MILLIDGEVILLE

joying the June weather in their handsome cottage on the river bank, after a winter in the South. They have

has a new motor boat this season.

boy much improved. Dr. MacRae went to Fredericton on points along the St. John river. Miss Tuesday, returning on Wednesday. Mrs. Winters of Chicago spent last week with Mrs. Fraser Gregory.

spent the week-end with her mother, party is at Arnold Lake for a few Professor Arnold Fox was the guest on Monday of Mrs. Fraser Gregory. Marion Lovaine McCluskey, fourth who has been confined to the St. John that the operation of the law has in

married to Mr. William Gorden Mcsevere illness, and who underwent an of liquor but the quality of it and the Kenzie. The wedding took place in operation for appendicitis, has so far conditions attending its sale. St. Andrew's Church at 7.15 a. m., and recovered as to be able to visit his Mr. Harold McCluskey gave her away. brother, Captain Charles Strothard. of In a beautifully tailored travelling suit | the S. A. here. Mrs. Secord, St. John. of brown broadcloth the bride looked is a guest at the Knoll. charming, the brown hat being particularly becoming to her fair hair groom drove to the Calvin Austin for owing to the bright weather and the a wedding trip of a few weeks in New entire absence of fog. Already many York and Boston. On returning they will make their home at 80 Mecklen-

> cruising launch owned by Mr. Stanley lethargy the former delights and in Emerson and a sailing yacht owned by their practice to enthuse to a certain 150 to 225. Mr. Harold Robinson. Mr. Emerson's degree the inhabitants of the place. motor is 15 horse power and the fittings are of mahogany. The luxurious vachts of the fleet. Mr. Robinson's yacht promises to be the fleetest boat on the river.

On Monday evening Dr. A. W. Mac-Mr. and Mrs.Fraser Gregory returned on Sunday from a week's trip to the

#### ONONETTE

For several weeks Mr. L. G. Crosby's handsome new house has been an attraction for many. It is now about completed and adds much to the appearance of our settlement.

Among the arrivals this week are mountain, and after the farmer bought her family will at once make her home Mr. O. H. Warwick and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Humprey and pying their new house which comof quoits.

Mr. and, Mrs. W. Golding spent Sunday at their summer home. Mrs. Otis Northrup of Sussex is visitward with pleasurable anticipation to ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. tery into all the mysteries of the ar-

E. W. Ward is also occupying the half holiday, as the suburban train same cottage as last season. Mrs. Ward service is not in full running order.

### WESTFIELD CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Machum have | Socially Digby has experienced a loss her family at the closing of the been spending a fortnight in Prince this summer in the absence of one of schools, which will now be in a few Edward Island. They will return here its oldest and most popular visiting Saturday.

ed during the past year. Mr. Humph, untenanted. rey, Mr. Leddingham, Miss Hattie T. E. G. Lynch returned from a visit Roberts, Mrs. L. G. Crosby and Mr. to the New England states Monday. Company has taken rooms at West- Mrs. Ed. Duvernet, Queen street. field for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith are spending the week in Nova Scotia. | day of next week Woolastook, the guest of Miss Mar- Haven, Conn., were among this week's garet Gilmour. There have been no social functions here two months. so far this year.

**HAMPTON** 

the Western States, returned home on Miss Minnie Letteney has returned continue through the season. Owing Wednesday, greatly benefited by their home from Montreal. travels. Rev. Milidge Walker and fam- Miss Edrie Titus returned home from leaves next Monday for Riverport, ily are now comfortably settled in St. John Tuesday. tible of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are terpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of the control of the most plantasmagoric interpretation, and in persons who are the control of with her two children on their return Queen street.

arrived home from New York on Friday. She was accompanied by Miss Flossie Peters, who has been her gues in New York for some weeks.

#### SUSSEX

Mrs. D. Hall Fairweather, St John is the guest of Sus sex friends. Arthur DeForest, St. John was at Dick's lake the first of the week. Sheriff Freeze went to Chisholn Lake this week on a fishing exped added a new rowing boat to their little | tion. Mrs. Walter S. Fairweather is visiting friends in St. John for a few Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fairweather days. Mrs. (Dr). Symon, St. John, and W., R. Jaffrey spent Monday in moved out this week to their cottage her little son are visitors until the the contest now in progress for the officers," it will be asked. Well, so far visiting his sister Miss on the "Rock." Mr. Geo. Fairweather close of the camp. Fred. Peters, St. Republican nomination for Governor. as the Sheriff and his deputies are John, accompanied by his sons, were Mr. W. E. Vroom, who has been at the Walton Lake recently. Mrs. under Dr. Inches' care for a few days McKinney, St. John, is spending a few midwinter as between two of the can-Sturgis deputies were sent here in On Saturday last Mrs. A. W. Mac- ed her for the week end. Dr. A. B. ville, and Bert M. Fernald, of West vasion of their field of action, or inac-

Nellie Evans and Miss Amy Frost who have been spending their holidays with Mrs. David Patriquin, Apohaqui, re-Mrs. Louis Munroe and her children, turned to St. John Monday. A large days, including Judge and Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Ed. Arnold and Miss Morrison. daughter of Mr. J. C. McCluskey, was | hospital for the past six weeks through

DIGBY

Digby's summer season has definitely pened with the usual influx of visitors. Although as yet there is no marked increase in the matter of preparation.

Present indications point to an excushions, convenient lockers, etc., make | that will easily rival, if not eclipse, that genial makers "d'homo."

Mr. Williams went fishing on Tues- ing its courts fixed for the season. With charge to spill or remove to a safe day, returning the same day with about the completion of the work the grounds place the stock on hand. in a very healthy condition and had added a number of new members to its list at the annual meeting recent-

> A number from Halifax and elsewhere have been in town this week attending the June sitting of the Supreme Court which opened here Tuesda morning, Mr. Justice Meagher presid-

W. S. Troop, proprietor of the Manand Mrs. George Ewing and family, hattan Hotel, was interested in two of the cases tried.

The ladies appointed by the mayor

instructing the youth of the local battillery branch of the service. Several Several business men came by motor boat and yachts to spend the Saturday Point, where a general drill has been conducted nightly for the past week. The local boatmen have been busy

> some weeks. by its devotees.

families. This has been brought about Mr. Jack and family have moved up by the decision of A. D. Bonnell to forego his annual visit. His residence Several new nouses have been erect- at Hurricane Point is therefore to be

Mrs. Peters of Gagetown, N. B., is Mr Roy Forbes of the Canadian Drug visiting at the home of her daughter, G. D. Viets of Kippewa, Que., is expected to arrive in town on Wednes-Miss Helen Grant spent Sunday at Mrs. Gammath and children of West arrivals. Mrs. Gammath will remain

> Miss Louise Morse of St. Luke's Hospital, New York, is expected to arrive next week on her annual vacation.

they will be even more popular than their summer home at Lakeside for Miss Grace Smallie of St. John is the nual meeting of the Nova Scotia formerly. The fine location of the the season. Mrs. Victor Barnes, New guest of Miss Ada VanBlarcom, Mon-Methodist Conference.

as far as St. John. Mrs. Duffy and home from her visit in Wolfville and filled since coming to Digby a year ago. King's address.

Prohibition an Issue in the Canvass for Governor-Attempts to Have the Ques-

Convention June 30.

John. She may extend her trip to both wealthy. Mr. Boothby is the gen- cept upon specific complaint of disoreral passenger and ticket agent of the derly places. mitted that any of these men would be The Sturgis Men.

a good governor. For fifty years and more Maine has been trying to legislate the salcon and drunkenness out of existence. Prohibi-Intyre, Mrs. Arthur Keith, Mrs. Titus, of many small towns and at times has forced the liquor business to cover in On Wednesday last Millidgeville lost Messrs. Keith and Titus leave for the the cities and larger towns; yet it is one of its fair daughters, whaen Miss lake tomorrow. Herbert Strothard, asserted by opponents of prohibition most cases affected not the quantity In Bangor, for example, where since

August last a numerous squad of the special Sturgis enforcement deputies have been operating, there is a great abundance of all kinds of liquors and police statistics show that drunkenness has increased. In the year ended March 31 there were 2,381 arrests for drunkenness in this city of pernaps 28,000 inhabitants.

In place of the open saloon there now flourish the club, the fake drug store and the kitchen bar-these last Among the new boats added to the the few enthusiasts who have come are being very numerous. The total num-R. K. Y. C. this week are a gasoline sufficient to awake from their ber of places in Bangor where liquor of some flind is sold is estimated at from

There the several drug stores whose stock consists chiefly of cheap blended, a great many who are indifferent in eedingly busy summer and a season whiskey, much of it sold by the bottle the matter and are satisfied to let matand at extravagant price. In the clubs, | ters drift as they are going, and those her one of the most desirable crusing of any previous year. The bugbears of of which there are several, almost any who declare that the law is all right financial depression and presidential kind of liquor, malt or spirituous, can but that the officials are for the most elections which loomed large on the be had by those holding membership part faithless. There is no doubt that horizon, have vanished to a point where cards, and the cards are not at all difthey are to be indifferently regarded. figult to obtain. One club, commonly while applications for accommodation known as "the battleship," is protected in unusual numbers are pouring in, by a heavy oaken door, sneatned with besides gladdening the hearts of the boiler iron, which in case of a raid will resist the battering rams of the raid-The Digby Lawn Tennis Club is hav- ers long enough to enable the men in

wide open the average salocn keeper Maine is divided. There has for some ly, but since the effort at enforcement began the proprietor of one of the clubs who had been earning \$15 a week selling cigars, has cleared between \$20,000 by which prohibition of the manufac and \$30,000. The club has a steady run ture or sale of liquor became a part of of the best trade and sells inexpensive the organic law of Maine. The Demo liquors at an advance of from 50 to 100 crats are practically a unit in demar per cent. over the regular rates. Most ing resubmission, while the Repub of the hotels seil liquor on the quiet, ans are divided, and upon this quest and there are se-called lunch rooms more than on that of tax reform, nods where drinks may be had at any hour pends the party's choice of a ca

date. of the day or night. Kitchen bars nourish in many parts eight children born to Welcome and arivals this year, and are greatly en- family arrived this week and are occu- in response to an appeal of the central of town, especially in Ward 1, where clared himself in favor of resubmission not disturbed by the many glances of up the girls married and went to live efforts in the gardening line will make mands a fine view of the river. Mr. the Nova Scotia Prince of Wales boarding houses, the Russians, He-Ledingham is also in his new house. fund, met one night this week at the brews, Poles, Italians and Syrians. The tennis players have been testing the new courts on Mr. Likely's election of officers. Mrs. Wm. Driffield or whiskey which is a decoction of allgrounds and find them satisfactory, was elected president. It is expected conol, prune juice and brown sugar. Those who do not play tennis have that Digby's contribution to the fund All have the reputation of making fects of their industry are seen in churches and conferences and Sunday become much interested in the game will augment it to a considerable ex- whiskey while you wait, and the efscores of men who are taken to the poregular forces has been here this week lice station in a condition more resembling insanity than arunkenness. wise the temperance clubs and most of In one of these dens, in Hancock the professional temperance agitators,

> men drinking. One of the woodsmen's hotels has or of Mr. Haines. become famous for a subterranean bar known as the "bull pen." The proprie- submission can be briefly stated. Those tor in order to accommodate the rush who favor resubmission say that in the has taken out many pretty knick- The last few days the steamers have of late preparing their craft for the of business when the throngs of woodsknacks, and this cottage is one of the been able to land passengers at the season. A number of the boats are already in commission, although the the cellar of the house with a rough most of them will not be placed for bar, built a "deacon seat" of planks ject, and that in that time conditions around the sides of the apartment and have changed and views may also have A number of fishing parties have padded the floor with sawdust six income out of the woods this week, all ches deep to deaden the sounds of con-The Westfield Outing Association with fairly good catches. The fly fish- flict. All entrances to this place were been spending the winter at Carvill tennis courts are now ready for use. ing season is now on and an added protected with heavy doors, and it Hall, has taken the cottage occupied Nuch interest is being taken in them zest in the sport is being experienced was hard for any but bona fide customers to get in.

It is said that as many as seventyfive men have been seen drinking in the "buil pen" at one time, and that than ever as a part of Maine's political while the woodsmen were here in great and moral creed, and by today the numbers many a fight occurred. The question out of politics for a long term proprietor of the place was arraigned of years would make possible and at the February term of court on two probable a better enforcement of the search and seizure cases, and instead law. of being sent to jail was fined \$550 in each case—a total of \$1,100. It was re- that it is but a device of the enemies marked that this was a heavy fine, of the law to break down the constituwhereupon another liquor dealer obser- tional barrier that now protects it ved that it was nothing, that the own- from constant assaults in the legislaer could make it up in two or three ture, and that the present agitation is good Saturday nights. Such in brief is the condition of things in Bangor today with respect

ren of Ontario arrived here vesterday They were met at St. John by Mrs G. I. Letteney. Among the Digby people attending Masonic Grand Lodge in Yarmouth of the Erie road, plunged over a dry Miss Hilda Rice of Sandy Cove, who this week are Rev. Wm. Driffield, Dr. bridge near the station here at 1.45

> Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, pastor church, fiyer. It left Jersey at 7.30 p. m.

Driffield

for some weeks past, left last Saturday guest of her brother, Dr. E. DuVernet, good and that he may be compelled to Cortes, and a vote of confidence in home. Mrs. Brown accompanied them Mrs. H. L. Dennison has returned Eaptist church, which he has so ably the programme announced in the for Jaris.

Liked Bo'h Brothers.

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I' worked 34 years in Jones' shop in Spencer, earned money and shop in Spencer, earned money and saved it and have always been willing.

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient man, who with a simple person on Wednesday visiting with their parallel man, were in Hampton of the province ance for rhenomena of this class and correct the visual deficiency by the aid of other senses, such as hearing, which are not dependent on light.

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BANGOR, Maine, June 12.-The li- to the liquor traffic-plenty of cheap quor question has again come up in liquors sold at high prices in a more Maine. It is perhaps the chief issue in or less secret way. "Where are the The convention meets on June 30. The concerned, they have simply stood by canvas has been in progress since and watched proceedings since the weeks at the Knoll. Her husband join- didates, William T. Haines, of Water- August, 1907. They feel that this in-Rae went to Fredericton to see her son, Teakles has fully recovered from the Master Donald, who is convalesing effects of a recent operation and is ick E. Boothby, of Portland, did not have left the enforcement of the liquor from a severe attack of pleurisy. She again at his office as usual. Mrs. Ever- formaly announce his candidature until law entirely to the Sturgis men, the returned on Tuesday, having found the ett Vanwart is visiting friends in St. April. Mr. Haines and Mr. Fernald are city police making no liquor raids ex-

tion of Prohibition Again Voted on-

done? At first, in the summer of 1907, they made many raids and seized large been observed before their coming. During the early winter there were occasional raids, but toward spring the activity of the Sturgis force dwindled, although they are still here, their numbers varying from five to fourteer day by day, drawing each \$3 a day and

Now these are facts, and yet they will be disputed by many persons. Denial of the facts has always been a characteristic of discussions in Maine on the subject of liquor law enforce ment. Many good and well meaning men and women devoted to statutory refuse to believe that prohibition is not a success. They have no persona

Then there are those who defend prohibition for purely political reasons, Maine could be made very dry under the prohibitory law were it possible to get officers who would make intelligent honest and energetic efforts to enforce it and if the courts would in every case impose jail sentences. This is the the law and probably always will prevent its full application.

On this issue the Republican party in

Early in his campaign Mr. Hained or the other are arrayed individuals: clubs, societies, churches, business men, educators, Sunday schools, newspapers, politicians, every interest, and influence that exists in Maine. The street, one night the police found fifty although recently one prominent woman prohibitionist has declared in fav-The arguments for and against re-

expressing themselves upon the subchanged. Many, or most of the supporters of the proposition, including Mr. Haines himself, say that they believe in prohibition, and that they are confident that the people would reaffirm their adherence to the principle thus establishing the law more firmly

Opponents of resubmission declare merely the first step toward license, inspired by liquor dealers and selfish politicians.

FATAL TRAIN WRECK

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 12 .- The Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mc- has been visiting friends here during L. H. Morse and Mr. H. E. Jones. o'clock this morning. The engineer is Leod, who has spent the past the past few weeks, returned to her three months in California and home Monday.

L. H. Morse and Mr. H. E. Jones, o'clock this morning. The engineer is Mr. Driffield was accompanied by Mrs. missing and the fireman, perhaps fatally injured. The train is known as the Cleveland

> LISBON, June 10.-The Chamber of relinquish the pastorate of the Digby the government's ability to carry out



# HAGUE ARBITRATOR

Canada's Chief Justice Highly Honored by British Government

OTTAWA, Ont., June 14.—Sir Charles Ttapasrick, chief justice of the suart of Canada, has been notified of his appointment by the British government to succeed the late Maj. Gen. Sir A. J. Arcagh as one of the four representatives of Great Britain on the permanent board of arbitration at the Hague to settle international disputes. Some time ago, in ratifying the appointment of Sir Chas. Fitzpatrick as joint representative of Canada, Newfoundland and Great Britain on the Hague tribunal to adjust matters in dispute with the United States in reference to the Atlantic fisheries, the British government suggested that Sir Charles might also be appointed as a permanent member of the Hague board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Maj. Gen. Ardagh. The suggestion was naturally gratifying to Canada as being a significant recognition of Canada's partnership in the affairs of the Empire as a whole and the appointment

has now been made. In view of the fact that the United States senate adjourned last month without passing the treaty providing for the submission of the fisheries question to the Hague the matter cannot now be dealt with until next year unless a special session of the United States senate is held this year.

# ARRESTED NEAR DIGBI

DIGBY, N. S., June 14 - Mabel Laskey, alias Mabel Higgins, wanted in Boston for the alleged theft of a dianond ring valued at \$150, was arrested at Jordantown, near here, yesterday, and is now lodged in the county jail. The pillaged ring is said to be the rightful property of Esther Grisham, living at 15 Inglis street, Boston, with from the accused resided previous to her first arrest on the 12th of April last. Her case was subsequently heard in preliminary examination, during the course of which she is said to have admitted the theft and to have win the Grand Prix De Paris, the blueproduced the missing brilliant. Released in bonds of five hundred dollars. and succeeded in shrouding her whereof having rendered fruitless every attempt made in her capture. The prisoner in company of one Higgins, alias was warmly congratulated by M. Falinher; sand to be a native of this place, has been living with a colored family at Jordantown for some weeks. A detective has been wired for and will arrive tomorrow to accompany

ere Consolidat-CHICAGO, June 14 - With flags fly-ing, hands playing and crowds surging, the usual Sunday calm of Chicago gave, way, today to the many noisy demonstrations which usher in a rush of strangers, were was an under- first class theaters. current of feeling wat the multitude was not as great and the enthusiasm not as feverish and overwhelming as in times past. It was observed that some of the arriving state delegations were stripped to a strict business basis of delegates and alternates without the neual quorum of strong-lunged voices.

### FREDERICTON NEWS

FREDERICTON, June 14.-Rev. Mr Westdale, missionary to East Africa, occupied the pulpit at the cathedral this mornling

Japan, preached at the Brunswick a half, with free fights interspersed, street Baptist church this evenling. churches, and the collections are said whisked off for her or had prudently to have reached a good sum in aid of withdrawn. When the play finally be-

Messis. McCaffrey, Shute, Allen and auto from a successful fishing trip to had promised to intervene in the con-

REXTON, N. B., June 12-Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Gertrude Keswick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Keswick of Bass River, to George Davis of Andover, Victoria Co. The ceremony will be performed at the bride's home Thursday, June 25th.

Miss Marjorie Henderson and her brother, George Menderson, came here Wednesday for the purpose of removnains of their mother, the late Mrs. Denaid Wenderson, formerly of Jardineville, to Providence, R. I.; where they now reside. Mrs. Henderson's body was interred in St. Andrew's cemetery 37 years ago. They left for their home this morning. Hon. D. V. Landry, Minister of Agriculture, was in town Tuesday.

Lawrence O'Leary of Richibucto

has returned from St. Dunstan's College, Charlettetown, to spend his holi-Mrs. (Dr.) T. J. Bourque of Richibucto has gone on a visit to friends in St. John and Bathurst. Mrs. Fred Reid has returned to her

home in Sackwille after a pleasant visit tured. He was taken to the hospital to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mcand although in a serious condition,

## FIIZPAINICK APPOINTED ST. JUHN STUDENTS WIN HONORS AT KINGS

Three to Receive Degrees in Law-Baccalaureate Sermon Preached Sunday

WINDSOR, N. S., June 14-This morning in the University change, Rev. Canon Vroom preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of King's College It was a powerful and masterly sermon, eloquently delivered and will go down in the annals of the college as one of the most able addresses ever delivered to a graduating class of the oldest colonial university in the British Empire.

The learned doctor took as his text the 21st verse of 1st Thessalonians: Prove all things, hold fast to that which is good." The graduating class occupied seats

in the front of the chapel. The class consists of the following: Miss Knowlton, St. John; J. F. Hanington Teed, St. John; A. R. Martell, Windsor; E. A. Betton, Windsor, L. H Martell Louisburg; W.L. Morris, Shelburne; Shang Muddyman, England; G. Bullock, Halifax; E. G. Tobin, St. John: . L. Wilson, Springhill; W. C. Bober, Windsor. In addition to the above, three students of the St John Law School, R. H. Howard, B.A., J. P. Lunney, and W. B. Farris, will receive the degree of B. C. L.

Yesterday the heavy rain prevented the tennis tournament being played. Tomorrow the collegiate school closes in the morning. There will be a gymnastic display on the school lawns, in play, "Antigone," will be presented by the pupils of the Church School for Girls, in the assembly hall, Edgehill. The annual dinner of the Haliburton club will be held in the Haliburton room, Kings College, at 8 p. m.

PARIS, June 14 - Thousands of Amribbon event of the French turf, which this year was worth about \$72,009. she disappeared about the first of May | President Fallieres was present with members of his cabinet. victory of his horse, Mr. Vanderbilt was given an ovation and was escorted to the presidential lodge, where he

The race was a stirring one from start to finish, Northeast 'winning by only a scant head from his half-sister, Sauge Pourpree, owned by Count Le programme which has been outlined. The Americans made a killing on Vanderbilt's victory, for the odds were 10 to 1.

### WOMEN'S HATS

MILAN, June 13 .- The vexed question national holiday. State delegates and of woman's hats in the stalls of the toms House. This, it is said, is pracmarting states reached the city theatres has been solved in Rome and throughout the day, and there was an other Italian centers by special prohibincessant dir from brass bands and ition of the prefecture. The prefect of marching men, and consequent enthu- this big city, however, has declined to stashed all with an ideal summer day, interfere, so that the managements with bright skies and a cold breeze have had to content themselves with from the lake, which gave them more posting up appeals to woman patrons rromise of good convention weather which have been generally disregarded, than yesterday. But despite the in-Last night at the Olympia Comedy

Theater-s much-frequented middle- Pale Faces and Pinched Cheeks. class resort, where lively scenes of protest have often occurred of late-there was again an angry accommendion Groups of women wearing monster "picture" hats occupied the front seats wholly blocking the view of those in the rear. The majority of these women obstinately refused to comply with the request of the staff that they remove their headgear. Municipal guards also intervened but as they had no authority back their persuasions, matters reached a deadlock.

The vast audience meanwhile drowned the voices of the players every time they attempted to begin. The demons-Rev. Dr. Harrington, missionary to tration was kept up for an hour and until at last of the offending women Today was hospital Sunday in all the had either removed her hat, had it gan it was half-past ten c'clock. The famous Italian comedian Virgin-Simmons returned this evening by io Talli, announced that the prefect

# HIS SKULL BROKEN

While working on the construction of the Clark and Adams wharf, West Side, on Saturday, Theodore Fraser had his skull fractured and was taken to the hospital in a precerious condition. The accident occurred about seven or eight boxes I was again in three o'clock in the afternoon and the the best of health, and able to enjoy circumstances connected with it indi- myself as well as any of my young cate that carelessness was the main friends." cause. Fraser was spiking a heavy Sold by all medicine dealers or by deal between two stationary beams mail at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 and another workman was holding one from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., end. To secure the proper position to Brockville, Ont. strike the spike with the sledge hammer, Fraser had to place his head between the beams and under the deal. While his head was in this position the man let the deal fall and the unfortunate man was crushed between the beams. Dr. Kenney was summoned and found that the man's skull was frac-

there is hope for his recovery.

Theodore Fraser is a seaman and

ives at Market Square, West End. "

## HARBOR PROBLEM IS SETTLED; ST. JOHN MAY REST ON ITS OARS

Definitely Agreed

Government Gives Its Word-Only the Details Now to be Worked Out

Money for New Drill Ha Site Will be in the Sup plementary Estimates Thi Year

The delegation from the harbor facilities committee is back from Ottawa. Mayor Bullock and the aldermen arrived on the Montreal express at noon Saturday. H. B. Schofield, who represented the Board of Trade, will not arrive until noon today. Speaking to a reporter of The Sur

immediately after his arrival in the city, Mis Worship Mayor Bullock said that he considered the work of the delegation to have been most successful. "We are now in such a position that we can lay on our oars as far as the development of the harbor is concernthe afternoon a cricket match on the ed. The government has finally given college campus between college and us its word that a commission will take school, and in the evening the Greek over at least a part of the harbor. Of course there are the details to be worked out. We will have to decide whether or not the payments to be made by the government will be in a lump sum, or in instalments. Then there are various other things which will have to be arranged.

"I must say this," continued His Worship, "the Minister of Public Works showed us every consideration. He devoted practically a whole evening to us. We were with Dr. Pugsley for about three hours and talked over the whole matter in detail. If it had not been for that three hours' interview we would very likely have been ericans today saw W. K. Vanderbilt's in Ottawa for a couple of days longer. bay colt Northeast, with J. Childs up, Dr. Daniel, St. John's other representative, also aided us greatly."

The harbor facilities committée will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Mayor's office to take the first steps toward placing part of St. John harbor under a commission, A considerable amount of work will have to be done in connection with harbor matters bethe committee dealt with while in Otnow definitely settled that the estimates for the present year will contain the new armory. It will now be only a matter of time before St. John will rank with the other Canadian cities of its size in having a modern drill hall which will add greatly to the appearance of the place. The ste for the to avoid criticism for win praise. new armory will be opposite the Custically decided.

## POOR BLOOD **BRINGS MISERY**

Show That Dr. "Illiams' Pink Are Neede

is written on the sectures of ninety we and girls out of every hundred. Unmiss are the sgns of "too little blood The weaker sex is assailed at all ago by the evils resulting from bloodle

ness, from the girl who is weak and languid, with dull eyes, pae, pinched cheeks, fitful appetite and palpitating heart, to the woman who feels never ell, with gnawing pains in the back, aching limbs and nervous headaches. Dr. Willims' Pink Pills are specially vauable to women of all ages, for they possess the power of making in abundance the rich, red blood without which no woman can have perfect health. They fill the starved veins with new plood so that enfeebled bodies are strengthened, weak, nervous systems are fortified and robust health restor-

Miss Rose D'Aragon, Waterloo, Que., follows the profession of teaching, which brings more than ordinary strain to all who follow this calling. Miss D'Aragon says: "It seemed as though I was gradually going into a decline. I lost all my strength; my appelite was very poor; I was pale and suffered from frequent headaches. was often dizzy and the least exertion would leave me breathless. I doctored for a time, but with little or to beneat One day I read in the Waterloo Journal the particulars of a case similar to mine cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I determined to try them. In a few weeks there was decided improvement in my condition, and by the time I had taken

### BETTING MORE MONEY

Harbor Commission Plan CALEB POWERS NO LONGER IN DANGER OF THE GALLOWS



CALEB POWERS.

One of the two men charged with murder, who has just been pardened. Ie has four times been convicted of the crime, twice sentenced to death and vice to life imprisonment. His case has been before the courts for nearly ten years.

permissive legislation will have to be ernor Wilson says that petitions re-One very important matter which Goebel were signed by nearly 500,000 tawa was the new drill half. It is tuckians. The statement says in part: tucky without political questions up-"I have given to their consideration permost in the minds of the court, the the most careful, conscious, thorough an item for the purchase of a site for investigation and thought in my power, and the unequal struggle of the de-I realize that whatever my may be it will be harshly criticised. 'I have considered the cases regardless of my personal wishes, sympathy to end this fattile struggle, the anxiety,

or first impressions, and wholly in the distress and waste of money and care light of truth and right. I neither seek, and to take away from both parties the "I grant Caleb Powers a full and un- restore peace to the state." conditional pardon for the offense with Governor Wilson also grants a pardon which he stands charged and a restora; to Caleb Powers upon the incictment tion to all his rights of citizenship and against him in the Franklin circuit from the jail in which he is confined. | jury.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 14. In a My reason for granting a pardon is fore the end of the present session of doning Caleb Powers and James B. beyond all reasonable doubt, innocent the Dominion House of Commons, as Howard, which he did yesterday, Gov- of the charge against alm and that any secured for the carrying out of the commending the pardons of the two crime so charged would be a great "There is very little hope of ever havpersons, and 240,000 of whom are Kening a jury wriat of this case in Ken-

> counses and the jury. Because of this, decision | fendant with no means (except those given him) against the whole power of commonwealth, I feel it a plain duty bone of contention and do all I can to order that he forthwith be released court, charging subornation of

# FIGURATIVE LEMON

It used to be when a maiden wished 'sage in Thuringian courtship is a to be rid er so undesirable suitor, she | genative sign. It means "No," bouquet a real bouquet of real blos- a sausage on the table. soms, not a figurative bouquet of com-

ure of speech with a varied assortment sections. If the Polish haid did not of meanings; but the pumpkin, the favor the suit of a young non that sausage, and the bouquet are real came to woo her, she told her father, There is one incident on record, how- and the father passed out the figure wvor, where a woman handed her hus- tive lemon. He prepared a feast, band a real live lemon and handed it. to the unwelcome suitor he sent a if m for the purpose of conveying special invitation. When all the feet me meaning that is attached to were under the cloth, the father passed the young man a platter containing a

ARAB HUSBAND. Yory runs thus, and is youched and Arab hush av gired of the daily grind for

"Dinner!" was ed the bride with indignation. want dinner! Where llar method of rejecting an unwelcomed
from?" She and up the lemon, suitor. She is out when he calls, or placed it on the man. "We man are you," she out; she breaks a cherished appoint pears that on that day a resolution of asked, "who we've woman; when you ment, or she snubs him brutally in the Reading town council had come do not keep the s? I am going now public. She has as many different to the kadi to be divorced from you." She went was divorced; thus ors; but among them all there is none her husband & Ismon

GRETALLY IS CAREFUL.
The lemon that Gretchen hands her rejected suites is a sausage. In Thuringia the satisfie is a prime favorite, and it forms a part of every meal ex-SYDNEY. June 15.—The Dominion Iron cept that of which Hans will partake. and Steel Company have purchased She intends to take Hans. He is her half the property known as the Collins accepted suitor; but he does not know Farm, in the vicinity of the company's it yet. When he dines with Gretchen blast furnaces. It is believed that the and there is no sausage on the table object of the furnace is to allow the he will know that his suit is favored; company latitude to ultimately increase and if she hands him a sausage, it is Signature of that I listable in street parlance, a lemon. The san

"gave him the mitten;" now, she means it so emphatically that the suitands him a lemon," that is, if the or who has dired on sausage at the and suitor reside in the United house of the girl he courted never Stars. In Spain she hands him a returns. Therefore, when her Hans pumpkin; in Poland it is a goose; in comes a courting, Gretchen is very Germany a sausage; and in Japan a careful not to put the smallest part of A somewhat similiar means of rejecting a suitor was practised in Poland,

The lemon is of course, a mere fig- and the custom sthe survives in some the young man a platter containing a roasted goose.

JAPANESE METHOD: The Japanese maiden that desires to her litter. If she fastens them in her off . "Well, we is the dinner?" he ask- kimono girdle, he is accepted; if she methods of rejecting as she has suitfiguratively and literally she handed so simple as the sausage in Germany the goose in Poland, or the bouquet in

> CASTORIA
> For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

## SOCIETY AND HORSES LIMIT OF JAPANESE BLENDED ADMIRABLY IMMIGRATION REACHED

Opening of Country Club's Annual Flat and Steeple Running

BOSTON, June 13.—Society and horse the Country Club annual: flat and of Japanese of the laboring class in today. About five thousand persons year have already reached the limit of were in attendance. The feature event of the programme was the Challenge Cup race, which largest number for whom passports was the most closely contested of the would be issued in any one year. The seven decided. Ell and Zarone ran nearly the entire distance head and head, but the former drew away after

Galloway Race, Half-Mile, Amateur Riders. Sweepstakes.

the water jump and won by a length.

Sir Gaze, Mr. Tucker (145)..... had been granted in 1907 before the Contrast, Mr. Tucker (145).......3 Hack Race, One Mile. Purse \$200.

West Galway, Stevns (150)......2 Handicap, Three Year Olds and Up-

wards. Three-Quarter Mile. Purse \$400. Grand Vedette, Weir (147)......1 Hamrod, Mr. Clark (147) Ben Cole, Senderson (130) Time-1.151/2.

Handicap, Three Year Olds and Upwards. Three-quarter Mile. President Monroe, Stevens (140) .. ...1

Tos. Rason (140) ... Bring Green, Clements (135) .. .. .. .. 3 Time-1.19. Handigap, 4 Year Olds and Upwards, 1 Mile. Purse \$400.

Time-1.48 2-5.

Brookline Steeple Chase, Almost Miles. Purse \$1.500. Grandpa. Mr. Hayes (158) ......

Economy, McAffee (158).... Time-5.05 2-5. Challenge Steeple Chase, 2 Half Miles.

Purse . \$800. Ell, McAffee (142)..... 

Time-4.59 2-5:

IOTOR CAR BUNS AWAY IN CROWD. PARIS, June 13:-There was an exciting scene at the end of the Rue

Lafayette, yesterday, all over the price of a fare, between a chauffeur and his two customers, the dispute being settled in the wrong way by the automobile cab running away and smashing itself and two other vehicles. The passengers, on getting out, had by that time. Simons testified that he objected to the price marked by the acted as foreman for his company and automobile counter, which, they said, that he had eighteen years practical was exorbitant. The chauffeur, from his seat, harangued them. A policeman who stood by observed that he was obstructing the traffic by keeping his motor car in the middle of the road, and ordered him to move it to one

The chauffeur, who had got excited, jumped off the car, and to comply with the policeman's orders, returned to set it going again, while the usual crowd, of course, gathered and looked on with as much interest as if it were a play for which they had paid to see. In all the excitement the chauffeur pushed the wrong lever, and off the car started of its own accord, racing down the street, and dashing first into a pedlar's hand-cart, which it knocked over and smashed, and then breaking into an empty cab and demolishing it thoroughly.

The pediar and the cab-driver had each a narrow escape, but when they counted all their limbs none was broken, much to their regret from the point of view of a life annuity. The whole affair ended at the police station, where the chauffeur was held responsible for the two vehicles smashed, as well as suffering the destruction of his own car.

SHACKERAT AND THE CTBMAN. Thacker leved to relate takes himself, and one specially enjoyed was about a Reaching backman. The author was unacquainted with the town, and the moment he correct from the railway station he told a hackney coachman to drive him to the food of himself and mate after the reject a suitor merely hands him back door ceremonously, mounted his box nearest hotel. The driver closed the first week or two and for two days he the flowers he has thrown at her feet. and they started. In half a minute the remain & sway from his wife and The young man lays in wait for the cab was at a standstill, and Thackeray home. In the third day he returned maid that has captured his heart. He saw the cabman at the door, bowing bringing with him one small; sour-looking later on the way to a friend's wedding. As his dinner. Without a word the wife she passes, he reverently tosses a bunch of pale plum flower buds into had failed to see was not a dozen yards

But he handed the man a shilling tosses them back to him, he is rejected, and was entering the hotel rather pleased with his own sang froid, when he was amazed to see the cabman takinto operation empowering hackney coachmen to charge 18 pence for any distance within the township. This was its first fruits! It is unnecessary to add that the cabman got his money and Thackeray a good story to tell at the

> TEETH SEIZED FOR RENT. LONDON, June 18-A woman complained yesterday to the Brentford magistrates that the landlord, who had distrained for rent, had taken a valuable set of false teeth, leaving her toothless. She was referred to the mis-

And Ottawa Advises Tokio to Stop Granting Passports for the Present Year

OTTAWA, June 14 .-- A message has een sent by the Canadian government to Tokio advising the Japanese auplended admirably at the opening of thorities of the fact that the arrivals steeple run at Clyde Parke, Brookline, this country since the beginning of the four hundred which was agreed on with Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux as the intimation is not in the wording of a complaint, but is intended simply to advise the Japanese government of the present rate of immigration so that such steps may be taken in Tokio as will prevent any more coming this season. It is only fair to add that the explanation of the Japanese arrivals in the first months of 1908 is to be found Swimming Girl, Mr. Clark (145).. ....1 in the fact that many of the passports restrictions now in force were agreed

# SENT TO MONTREAL

Immigration Hospital Here Closed on Saturday

The immigration hospital in Carleton was closed on Saturday night and the inmates taken to Montreal for futher. treatment. The number of patients this year was somewhat in excess of last year and some cases more difficult

to cure. There were only five patients sent to Montreal and it is thought that those will be cured in a short time.

## NO EXPLANATION OF THAT FATAL EXPLOSION

Foreman of G. T. P. Gang Unable to State What Caused Discharge

KBNORA Jame 'td - ATTIO Inches Con lowing the terrible accident at Winais peg River Crossing, in which nine mer were killed and two injured, opened yesterday morning, and after evidence of C. W. Simons, sub-contractor, in whose camp the accident occurred, and that of W. G. Munser, father of one of the victims, had been taken adjournment was made for two weeks to procure the evidence of injured men who are expected to be able to testify. experience in rock work. This was the first accident that ever occurred under him. He, with another powder man and two helpers, was engaged last Thursday in loading two holes which had been sprung six days prac vious and thus were certainly not -He had finished his job, having place was back about thirty feet stripping powder for another hole, when without explosion happened. placed about fifty pounds of dynamite in the hole upon which he was work-ing, so that there was quite 300 pounds of explosive discharged. It turned the whole face of the rock over into cut below, where two teamsters and seven muckers were at work, crushing them to instant death. Shorten and his helper escaped with their lives, but were burned badly and bruised, and are now in the hospital

INTOXICATING SCENTS.

LONDON, June 13-Georgina Ashton, singer, who was fined at the Mary lebone police court yesterday for bed ing intoxicated and incapable, declare that she had been singing at a house in the west end, and that she was overe with which the room, was filled.

# SECURITY.

Carter's

Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. Yery small and as easy



CURE SICK HEADACHE

Amend OTTAWA, June today succeeded in number of items or some of the less ment measures be passed on to the quiet and colorless oposition finding | drag campaign spec

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Premier Roblin Induced to Amend Unfair Conditions in Manitoba

Several Bills Disposed of and Yesterday Passed Without Any Excitement-Discussion on Mr. Fisher's Inspection Amendment, Which Was Adopted.

House adjourned at 12.20.

Famous Building in Grey County Was

Finally Torn Down Because of

Strange Noises

WALKERTON, June 15-A number

of whitewashed ties are doing service

those who walk along the track and

behold these ties will probably notice

they were taken from an old building.

speculating in witchcraft, yet those

OTTAWA, June 15.- The commons | sion, items for exhibitions and for imoday succeeded in clearing off a fair perial institute were passed, and the number of items on the order papers. ome of the less contentious govern ment measures being taken up and passed on to the Senate. It was a uiet and colorless day throughout, the position finding little opportunity to drag campaign speeches into the dis-

A Liberal caucus will be held toforrow morning to discuss the situaon with regard to the election bill, with perticular reference to the condition of the new lists as prepared this nonth in Manitoba. The action of the fanitoba government, at the request Mr. Boxden, in coming to a tardy decision to extend the time for hearing the appeal by the courts of revision has helped to clear up the situation to ome extent, and both sides of the House are anxious to arrive, if posfor the C.P.R. on the South line, and ible, at some satisfactory compromise on the bill which will enable the business of parliament to proceed as swiftnothing remarkable in them other that

ly as possible. The commons this afternoon gave | The present age is not much given to the third reading to the government bill to place the Yukon council on an ties were the chief pillars in a build-elective basis. A bill to give the iming that was believed to be haunted. nigration branch authority to deport Chinese who have entered Canada con- School between Priceville and Durham frary to law was reported. Hon. Mr. Templeman, in moving the

cond reading of the act respecting

oprietary and patent medicines, said rat there was no doubt of a public agitation in favor of some legislation. As the result of consideration by a losity. Pictures of the haunted school ecfal committee a somewhat drastic, appeared in many of the daily papers far reaching measure had been intro- of that date, and some twelve years ago duced last session. That bill, howthe most famous building in Egremont. to adjournment earlier than had been The trustees finally tore it down and expected. The present measure was not so drastic and as the result of structure. onferences between manufacturers and retailers of medicines mentioned ne believed it would be fairly satisfactory to them. If some amendcents they had proposed were acceptit, would be absolutely satisfactory. tain weird sounds to come from the heard. The bill, among other board, until after the new school had hirgs, proposed the absolute suppresn of cocaine, prohibited the exces- issued from the building except when sive use of alcohol as a drug, also provided that where a manufacturer of patent or proprietary put on the label the formula of the medicine it would not come under the act; and also that if any of the noxious medicines men- the whitewashed ties on the South line. used they would have to be named on the label. The bill was read a second time and referred to a committee con-DOUBLE TRACKS BETWEEN

ting of Hon. Mr. Templeman, Mr. cintyre of Perth, Dr. Sproule, Beland nd Chisholm, Huron. Hon. Mr. Fisher's bill to amend the inspection and sale act was next taken p. It provides, among other things. for more severe penalties for infractions of the fruit marks act, and also n respect to the adulteration of cheese. several members suggested that the manalties proposed for violations of the Tai: marks act were too severe. Hon. Mr. Fisher said he was preis expected that before many weeks

pared to reduce the penalties so that for the first offense the penalty would have passed, the first steel of the parand exceed \$25 and not less than \$10; allel lines will be put down. With favfor a second offense not more than \$50 less than \$25, and for a third of. fanse not more than \$200 or less than nearing completion. \$50. With these alterations the bill was reported.

On resumption at 8 o'clock, the House went into committee on agricul- for some time with her daughter, Mrs. tural estimates. Hon. Mr. Fisher explained that Canada was expending \$300,000 at the Anglo-Franco exhibition Mrs. Ezckiel McAnn, and was taken and would spend \$35,000 at the Scottish | ill Friday with a complication of disnational exhibition, where its pavilion eases resulting from her advanced would be smaller and its exhibit less years. She was operated upon at the than in the first case.

Mr. Armstrong, having criticised the Mrs. W. Fairweathertof Digby, N. S. methods followed in regard to the ex- survives. The deceased lady was hibition, Colonel Talbot spoke highly of the showing made by Canada at Liege and Milan particularly. As a result of the former he knew of one company that had been organized in was taken to the Isolation Hospital Berlin with a capital of \$1,000,000 to yesterday, it being feared that he has

develop mining lands in Canada. Mr. Armstrong replied that the honorable gentleman himself was in- ent of motive power, has gone to Atterested in the company, and that they lantic City to attend the Master Mesacured the services of a member of chanics' convention. the Geological Survey staff for a season, who had returned to the government employ after assisting them to ment employ after assisting them to select fine coal lands. He did not think LIBERAL ELECTED FOR

Hon. Mr. Templeman, as the Miniser in charge, said that the company had got from the official in charge named, no information that was not already on the books and open to everybody. He had gone with the representatives of the company and given thought that the geological service taking proper steps to encourage capi-

talists to invest money for the exploit-Hon. Mr. Fisher defended the exhibition as one of the best means of advertising Canada. He pointed out that the exhibition in Japan had been foilowed by a commercial treaty with that country and exhibitions at Liege by a new commercial treaty with

France. Mr. Monk made half a dozen speeches in the course of which he went into criticism of the French treaty and other matters irrelevant to the item under discussion and made a number of assertions, nearly all of which were conradicted by Mr. Fisher, Mr. Fielding and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

After some further desultory discus-

## COLLEGIATE SCHOOL **CLOSING AT WINDSOR**

Prizes for ClassWork and Athletics Given

Past Year Has Been One of Extraordinary Success-An At Home

WINDSOR, N. S., June 15 .- Today chool and the town is swarming with visitors, who are here to witness the closing exercises. At 10.30 a. m. an assault at arms and symnastic disschool on the collegiate lawns. The work of the boys was of an exceptionally high order and evoked rounds of applause from the large crowd which witnessed the display.

At the conclusion of the display the prizes for class work and also for ath-

letics were presented. The prize list Alumni prizes, forty dollars, senior ooy, H. W. Jones, Halifax; twenty dollars, junior boy, G. H. Morrison, Amherst; five dollars, French, H.W. Jones; five dollars, mathematics, A. G. Lawson, Cuba; five dollars, classics, H.W.Jones; class one, English, H.W. Jones, H. W. Windeler; class two, Scripture, G. H. Morrison; classics, J. Harley, Windsor; mathematics, E. C. Lovitt, Montreal English, G. H. Morrison; French, G.H. Morrison; class three, Scripture, J. R. McLean, Morenci, Arizona; Latin, E. Oxley, Halifax; mathematics, E. Wainwright, Halifax, E. Boulden, Windsor; English, J. R. McLean; French, R. Morris; class four A, Scripture, C. Laylor, Weymouth; Latin, M. Hensley; mathematics, F. Hanright, Halifax; English, L. Oxley; class five, Scripture, H. Dunlavy, Bridgetown; Latin, A. M. Par-

sons, Londonderry; mathematics, H. Dunlavy; English, H. Dunlavy. They came from the old Egremont Gymnasium prizes: Class one, beet all round, K. Campbell; class work, A. and the strange noises that issued ap-C. Morris; progress, H. Binny; class parently from the ceiling and rafters of two, best all round M. Young, Kentville; class work, J. R. McLean; prothe building alarmed the people in that gress, Eric Boulden; class three, best section, until the school-house was shunned by the natives and published all round. F. Hanright; class work, V. broadcast over the country as a cur-Brown, Windsor; cricket batting, A. C. Morris; bowling, H. R. Jones; little boys' class, Andrew Curry, Windsor, for progress; the "W. T. Whitehead cup" for the best all round boy in school was it was the most talked of subject and von by A. G. Lawson; a challenge cup presented by G. Beville Haslam to the erected on the site a substantial brick best athlete was won by K. Campbell, Veymouth.

The story afterwards leaked out that The prizes were all handsomely bound the teacher of the school wanted a new books and were the generous donations building, but her reasoning with the of the following friends of the school: board was of no avail. Being some-W. L. Whitehead, Montreal; W. Marwhat of a ventriloquist, she caused cershall Black, Wolfville; A. S. Henshaw Almonte, Ont.; Chas. S. Hensley, Yellow read a second time and then referred of the house beto a small committee of the house beed at the prospect and disgusted with the interest involved would the house developed on the body. Windsor. rafters and so worked on the feelings The matriculants into Kings College

been erected, that these sounds never are: G. Harrison, of Halifax, and the following from the Collegiate School: H. W. Jones, F. C. Windeler, V. K. Forobject, and old building was converted syth, A. G. Lawson, A. C. Morris. into lumber, which was afterwards sold This school is in a flourishing condito the C.P.R. From the joists and pillars of this haunted school have come on, with nearly seventy pupils in attendance and a waiting list. Several have matriculated into Kings, while others have taken the exams for the Royal Military College and other in-

In the afternoon a tennis tournament was played, and the cups were presented by Mr. Handsombody, head master of the collegiate school A large reception was afterwards The president of the C. P. R. did not

The cast was as follows: Creon, King of Thebes ..... Ida Leslie Haemon, son of Creon. Evang Simpson Teiresias, a seer..... Ruth Knight Soldier ..... Norah Jones First messenger..... ... ... Hilda Jack

Nellie Breck and Madge Hoch-

And chorus of Theban maidens con-

sisting of H. Bankier, M. Twining, D.

Brown, H. Smith, G. Chambers, P.

Thomson, C. Worril, E. Scovil.

The King-God Save the King.

Canadian Literature-Rev. Dr. Boul-

Our Legislators-Chas. Wilcox, M. P.

The Haliburton-G. E. Tobin. Come

Old Guards-Rev. R. W. Norwood, M

The Graduating Class-W. R. Mar-

The Legal Profession-L. H. Martell.

The Learned Professions-W.

What Shall we do with Tommy?

ien. Here's to Number One

andlord, fill the flowing bowl.

Visitors-John Blanchard.

Home Sweet Home.

ell. Tarpaulin Jacket

Sangster. Wise Men All.

Alma Mater-G. C. Murphy.

.Elva McDougall

(Dr.) Pearson of Sussex, had been visiting in this city with her daughter, hospital yesterday. Another daughter, Second messenger .. .. .. Marion Allan Eurydice, wife of Creon... native of Cole's Island. Queens County, .. Mabel Smith being a daughter of the late Captain Antigone and Tamene, daughters of

meyer.

Maple Leaf.

Mater.

William Secord. Fred Beers, an I. C. R. brakeman, contracted smallpox G. R. Joughins, I. C. R. superintend-

MONCTON, N. B., June 15-Excellent

rogress is being made with the work

of double tracking the Intercolonial

railway between this city and Painsec

Junction. Several hundred Italians are

at work on excavations and fillings at

different points along the line, and it

orable weather during the next few

month, autumn will find the work

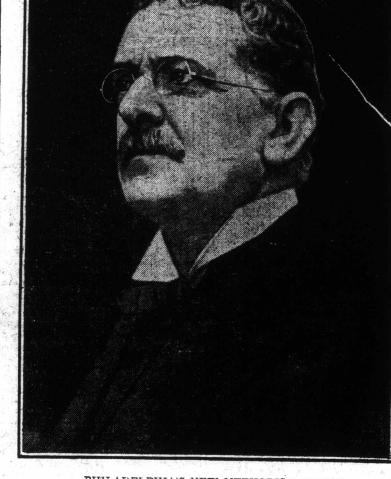
The death occurred here this morning

of Mrs. Sybil Secord, aged seventy-six

years. Mrs. Secord, who has resided

HALIFAX, June 15.-A despatch Hall, where about seventy-five, many from Bay St. Lawrence says another of them old graduates, sat down to them assistance but the Minister supporter for Premier Gouin of Quebec supper. The toast list was as follows: was returned today when Louis Albin tould not be better employed than in Theriault, Liberal candidate, was electmajority over F. H. Delaney.

> Get acquainted with **Black Watch** the big black plug chewing tobacco. A tremendous favorite everywhere, because of its richness and pleasing



PHILADELPHIA'S NEW METHODIST BISHOP

The Rev. Dr. Luther B. Wilson, who was elevated to the episcopacy at he recent meeting of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal thurch. He is an ardent temperance worker and is president of the National

The Ladies-R. Milner. Rock Me, Our Next Merry Meeting-P. C. Scott, M. A. Auld Lang Syne. When the dinner broke up in the wee small hours it was voted by all one of the most successful Haliburtons held in the history of the club. Tomorrow is the closing day of the Church School for Girls. A musical recital will be given in the assembly hall, Edgehill, in the mornling and in the afternoon a gymnastic display on the Edgehill lawns. In the evening the annual encaenia play will be presented in the Opera House by the students of

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's Ideas on the Transportation Problem

TORONTO, June 15:-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was the guest of the Board of Trade at the King Edward Hotel tonight, about two hundred prominent business men being present. held on the lawn by Mrs. Handsom- say much new in his speech. He said he saw no reason under the pres-This evening the play Antigone of ent conditions why the West should ophocles was presented by the pupils not produce a hundred million bushels of the Church School for Girls to a of wheat this year, besides other crops. large audience in the assembly hall, and that would pretty well settle the Edgehill. The plot centres round the prosperity of Canada for the next year decree of the King of Thebes, which or so. He advocated the adoption of orbids the burial of Polyneiees, who the policy by Canada to maintain the had been killed while attacking the lines of trade and communication east city. Antigone, the sister of Poly- and west. The conditions of commerce seices, defies the decree, and buries her and social intercourse were naturally brother. For this she is condemned to north and south, but in the interests of death and executed. The king's son, solidarity and unity of Canada the who was betrothed to Antigone, kills lines of transportation and commerce himself, and the queen does likewise. Should be kept as much as possible excellence of cuisine and the service cast and west. Sir Thomas advocated in general on the Harvard and Yale, laments and acknowledges too late the appointment of a trade commisthat his misfortunes are due to his sion to deal with the trade question, pride and his defiance of the gods. the same as the railway commission now deals with railway questions.

> " TWO TOPERS." A Teacher's Experience

"My friends call me 'The Postum Preacher,' writes a Minn school teacher, "because I preach the gospel of Postum everywhere I go, and have

"I don't care what they call me so Morrow, E. Lewis, K. Hewson, U. long as I can help others to see what Miss Leslie as Creon acted her part they lose by sticking to coffee, and admirably as did Miss Jones as a sol- can show them the way to steady dier. In fact all the characters were nerves, clear brain and general good sustained exceedingly well. The chorus | health by using Postum. was splendid and were repeatedly en-"While a school girl I drank coffee and had fits of trembling and went The annual meeting of the Haliburthrough a siege of nervous prostration,

ton Club was held at King's College which took me three years to rally tonight. Papers were read by Mr. Jusfrom. tice Longley and P. C. Scott. The "Mother coaxed me to use Postum, meeting then adjourned to Connors' but I thought coffee would give me strength. So things went, and when I married I found my husband and I were both coffee topers and I can sympathize with a drunkard who tries to The British Empire and its Defend-

ers-Rev. W. H. Bullock, M. A., Rule leave off his cups. "At last in sheer desperation. Canada-Mr. Justice Longley, The bought a package of Postum, followed directions about boiling it, served it with good cream, and asked my husband how he liked the coffee. "We each drank three cups apiece, and what a satisfied feeling it left. Our conversion has lasted several years and will continue as long as we live, for it has made us new-nerves are

steady, appetites good, sleep sound and

"There's a Reason." Name given by

refreshing.'

"The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

## THE METROPOLITAN STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

Harvard and Yale Running on "Hair Spring" Schedule

It was a foregone conclusion that Memorial Day, falling on Saturday with another day of rest succeeding would bring a rush of travel to all railroad and steamship lines, but the patronage vouchsafed the Metropolitan Steamship Company was a revelation. Both Harvard and Yale, the new and magnificently appointed express turbine steel steamships, plying between Boston and New York on outside, all the way by water line, carried full passenger lists, with every statroom sold, on Friday night. The same was true on Saturday and Sunday nights, and the popularity of this service has been still further demonstrated every evening since then.

The reason of this popularity is simple of explanation. It means that the Metropolitan Steamship Company is fulfilling its promises to the letter, not alone providing the most luxuriously equipped steamships on the Atlantic Seaboard, but also running those steamships on practically a "hair spring" schedule. This latter asertion is no mere theory, but a positive, demonstrable fact. The schedule calls for fifteen hours from port to port. This (Pier 45 North River), and India Wharf, Boston, every evening at 5 Douglastown Superior school. o'clock, and are due at their destinawhen the weather conditions are unfavorable they have kept well within total distance of 203 1-2 nautical miles in 14 hours flat.

excellence of cuisine and the service there is also as a special accommodation, wireless telegraphy by the United Wireless Telegraph company. This device enables passengers, after the ship sails, to send wireless messages to their friends in any part of the world, including those on other ships, similarly equipped with the wireless appar-

### PILGRIMS SOCIETY DINED ANGLICAN DELEGATES

Presided-Premier Asquith Made Notable Speech.

LONDON, June 15.—The Pilgrim's ociety of London gave a dinner tonight at the Savoy Hotel to welcome the leading delegates attending the Pan-Anglican conference, among whom are the Bishops of Missouri, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Some 20 American bishops, all of the colonial archbishops and a number of missionary bishops received invitations Lord Curzo of Kedleston, presided at the gathering, and in proposing a been recovered. toast to the King and the President he spoke of them as the two rulers who had had more influence on the history of the world in the past seven years than any others. Premier Asquith, in responding in a noteworthy speech, paid a high tribute to President Roosevelt and exhorted

the church to use its influence for the

unity of nations and for peace.

LIVERPOOL, June 16-C. P. R. S. S. Lake Champlain, bound for Liverpool, reported ninety miles west of Malin Head at 7 p. m., last night. NEW YORK, June 16-Claude J. Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read | Heritier and William Wilson, charged with the theft of \$7,000 worth of jewelry from the residence of Mrs. David P. Morgan here last March, were brought back to this city from Europe on board the steamship Zeeland, which arrived yesterday from Antwerp.

## Training Camps Far Too Short-Maritime Province Men Show Up the Best OTTAWA, June 15.—The report of | Brigadier General Vidal, severely cri-

ticises the equipment of the cavalry

deficient. "The full dress head dress,

says General Vidal, "is probably with

the exception of the 'Albert' the most

hideous head dress that has been is-

sued to soldiers. A helmet with a plume

due to the dislike of the captains of

the companies to enforce the law and

compel the attendance of men whose

the militia council on the report of the training of the militia during the season of 1907 issued today, gives general criticisms of the work of the year in respect to the training of Canada's troops, chief defects noted, etc.

During the year 3,178 officers, out of

of All.

MILITIA COUNCIL POINTS

Train of Canadian Troops is Not at All Satisfactory

Says Report

Equipment Poor and Time Allotted to

**OUT SERIOUS DEFECTS** 

would appear to be a more suitable a total establishment of 4,189 and 37,575 head dress." non-commissioned officers and men, With the exception of the troops of out of a total establishment of 46,506, were trained. The militia council again the corps were greatly under strength records its conviction that the twelve and had a far too great proportion of days allowed for training in camps of first year recruits in their ranks, the instruction is too short for the men to proportion being from fifty to seventylearn even the elements of their work five per cent. in Ontario and from thirty to forty per cent. in the other and as soon as it is financially possible, the period of training of the militia Much of the shortage Much of the shortage trong the strength of the corps, he believed to should be extended.

After noting that last year the musketry efficiency of the militia was much improved, the report says "the weak feature of the militia force still remains, the deficiency of the officers who are leaders of the men. It is noticeable that the type of man in the ranks is, as a rule high. He has much intelligence in aptitude for military work, but too often his officers are not equally well qualified to lead him." In speaking of the equipment of in-

fantry forces, the report says there is probably no regiment in the country which could perform a week's service

with the boots which the men were of the rifle and knowledge of drill, a

The report of the inspector general,

names are on the service rolls. In the Maritime Provinces he finds the physique of the men is better and the ranks are better filled. It would appear that the service is more popular in the Eastern than in the Wastern portions of the older provinces of the He concludes his report with the ol-lowing: "If our your have thereign-ly instilled into them obedience and te-

spect for authority as well as the use long step will be taken towards solving the problem of national defence.

# THE EXHIBITION

Prizes and Horse Racing- Albert County Man Severely School Changes-New

CHATHAM, N. B., June 15 .- The Miramichi Cricket Club held its first practice of the season Saturday afternoon on the M. A. E. A. grounds. There was a fairly large attendance of members. The club will endeavor to arrange games with Newcastle, Richibucto and Fredericton.

The Chatham Stars defeated the Richibucto baseball team, 12 to 6, Monday, at Richibucto. The Exhibition Association will offer free transportation of all agricultural products and \$10,000 in prizes to exnibitors at its fair, Sept. 14 to 19. There will also be three days' horse

racing. The school inspector of this district means that the ships leave New York has strongly urged the educational authorities to revoke the grant for the by a fellow workman who was trim-The teacher at present in charge is pertions the following morning at 8. Even | feetly capable of doing the Superior | work, but owing to the many grades that she has under her charge has not this schedule, on occasion making an average of 22 knots, and doing the X. and XI. This will mean that the pupils there wishing to take work in | these grades, will have to come to summoned by telephone and dressed Chatham or to Newcastle. Probably Chatham will get the greater number as the boat service to this town would suit the Douglastown scholars. There is the down-river boat in the morning reaching here about 8.30, and the 4.15 boat in the afternoon for them to return home. As the company receives subsidy from the government, arrangements should be made to transport all certified scholars free of

charge. Randolph and Sons, Fredericton, who have their warehouse on Wellington street at present, contemplate erecting new and more commodious premises. They have secured the Creaghan lot, corner of Duke and Wentworth streets, and will erect a building 90 feet by 40 feet. Whether two or three been the means of liberating many Leading Bishops Present-Lord Gurzon brick construction is not yet decided. Increasing business necessitates the new building. H. E. Strong is the manager here for Randolph and Sons, and to his energy and ability is largely due the growth of this firm's trade in Chatham and adjoining districts.

## DUNG WOMAN DROWNED

LIVERPOOL, N. S., June 15 .- Lottie Roy, of Port Mouton, aged 18 years, was drowned above the railway bridge here this afternoon while bathing. She was visiting relatives. The body has not

8,000,000 CHILD ABSTAINERS.

LONDON, June 13-The duchess of Albany opened the National Band of Hope bazaar at the Horticultural Hall yesterday. The organization now comprises 24,000 bands of hope, with a membership of more than 3,000,000 children.

BOSTON, June 15 .- The cruiser Yankee, of the United States navy, went into commission at the Charlestown navy yard this afternoon. The cruiser will be in charge of Commander C. C. Marsh, and she will patrol the Atlantic coast in the torpedo service.



## HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING KILLED

Cut in the Face With

an Axe

HOPEWELL HILL, June 14 .- A very enjoyable excursion by the steamer Wilfred C. was taken on Friday by the teachers and pupils of the Consolidated School and others, about one hundred and fifty persons making the trip, which included a visit to Grindstone Island and the plaster quarries at Pink Reck. Among those in the party were the trustees of the school, Secretary Stuart, ex-Governor McClelan and other prominent citizens. The steamer was placed at the service of the school by F. W. Sumner of Moncton. James Douthright, son of Ezra Douthright of this place, received a bad cut in the face yesterday by an accidental blow from an axe being used ing the limbs from a felled tree which young Douthright was measuring up. The chopper did not notice Douthright who was behind, and the blade of the axe. which was double-headed, struck

the young man across the face, cutting through the nose, making a bad gash across one cheek. Dr. Carnwath was the wound. Douthright, it is consider ed, had a pretty narrow escape from

Hermando, jr., the at one time well known trotting stallion, lately owned by J. W. Steeves, got his leg broken a few days ago and had to be killed. Hermando was a handsome animal, and in his palmy days was capable of good speed.

Joseph P. Calhoun, who has beeen spending a year at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calhoun. Cape Station, left on Thursday for British Columbia, having largely recovered his health, which was considerably impaired. He will visit his brother, W. C. Calhoun, at Vernon, B. C., and if his health permits will reenter the service of the C. P. R., with which he was connected some years. A handsome deer, fresh from his forest haunts, paid a visit to the shiretown the other day. He first paraded Main street in front of J. E. Dickson's store, cropped the grass on the Alber House lawn, and roamed about quite leisurely before striking back to his

forest home. Harold Tingley and Misses Clissie Tirgley and Louisa Burns of Hopewell Cape are home from Acadia for the hclidays. Mrs. W. L. Hamm of St. John and

her daughter, Mrs. Lambord, have been the guests of Rev. Allan W. and Mrs. Smithers at the rectory, Riverside, during the past week. Mr. Wagstaff of this place occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church this evening in the absence of the pastor. Rev. Mr. Hi'cks, preaching an able and eloquent sermon Albert county court opens at the

Cape next Tuesday, June 16th Grass throughout the county is considered to be looking particularly well.

## BAD FIRE IN MAINE

BIDDEFORD, Me., June 15 .- The three story wooden tenement house No. 127 to 225 Alfred street, was damaged tonight by fire to the extent of about \$10,000. The property is owned by the E. W. Staples heirs, and is occupied by ten families. The fire is said to have been caused by a defective chimney. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

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#### THE PORT OF ST. JOHN

"Due credit should be given to every man whose good intentions are manifest, but we must not lose sight of the fact that it was the business men of St. John and not the politicians who fought down opposing prejudices and rival interests, and compelled recognition of the just claims of the port; and make large expenditures such as no other Canadian city has made to attract ocean borne traffic to its wharves. What the city now demands is a right and not a special favor," says a Conservative journal in the course of an article endeavoring to belittle the part the present government at Ottawa has played in the development of St. John.

None may deny warmly approving cognition to the splendid efforts of the men of St. John who in the face f persistent refusal of government aid ilt laboriously the foundations of the present winter port business. To them, ably, more than to any politician, is due the place St. John holds today. But it cannot be forgotten that those formative days the politicians who held the power were indifferent or unfriendly to St. John. Not one dollar terpreted as an evidence of weakness, of public money was ever spent under servative rule for the improvement of harbor facilities here. The city had to take the business into its own hands. and fortunate indeed it is that there were men in those days with the courge and faith and energy for their heavy task.

But the city by itself can do no nore. Its resources are already overstrained: its credit over-taxed. What would be the situation today; what the wa were the same or held the same views as the government which persistrefused all national aid prior to

It is easy enough to say that what the city needs and demands is a right and not a favor: but St. John men thought the same fifteen or twenty rears ago. And then they were unble to bring the government to their point of view and today, as then, they st combat many conflicting claims. True, the government today recognizes. cessors did not, the national justice of this port's demands; but being a government of all Canada it must recognize also the national element in innumerable similar demands from every section of the Dominion. St. John is only one small place in a What it wins from the common treasury must be won in eager mpetition. And the strength and inpence and ability of the men who press its claims counts as well as the justice of the claims themselves. The olitical factor will also enter in; it cannot be ignored. It may not be, is not, just that it should; but governhuman, and in any business altogether out of his reckoning.

BOYS IN JAIL

ordinary amount of common sense or even a passing acquaintance with the in boy life will be inclined to picture the two youthful truants who have rently been before the police court as fuverille angels of light. Doubtless in their case the original germ of cussedness which seems to infect the human species has been provided with ideal fitions for rapid development. Persenal responsibility for their behavior would perhaps incline one to the conviction that a good sound thrashing would be more appropriate than a sentimental defense of injured innocence

The boys very evidently need some ort of authoritative oversight., Their erents either through indifference or pacity do not exercise the needful strol. Lacking the holy zeal for knowledge which drives the children of model parents to the daily grind, they need some form of social perm. The law as interpreted by the magistrate prescribes a prolonged session in the common jail. The boys will not go to school and the ence is a crime against society. Society sends boys to jail to feel the force of social contempt, to experience the emotion of criminals, to associate with tender-hearted law-breakers, to variably party workers, whose busithwith shine as brazen devils among their kind.

And who can deny that in so doing society does not sin viciously against the boys?

Some centuries ago the civilized world learned that because a man stole a sheep society was not justified in hanging him, but apparently it has yet to learn that to send a boy of ten years old to lodge under the disgrace and amid the associations of a common jail is worthy of greater condemnation than to obey the wayward impulse of poorly fathered boy and play truant

The apology of the magistrate that such is the law ought to be sufficient. Unfortunately, the respect of the police court for the exact letter of the law is not always so remarkable. The opportunities for the exercise of discretion are not difficult to discover under other circumstances. But if such is the only effective pun-

ishment at the dispposal of the magistrate in such cases, then we need a revision of the code in that particular. If it is law, it is bad law, and the responsibility is with the law-makers. In any case the fact that a boy because of his foolishness or weakness disobeys a law and sins against indulgence in folly and weakness on the part of the officers of society. If cial to wield the parental birch but let us have no more ten year old babies

### LAURIER AND THE OPPOSITION

spending the night in jail.

Now that the opposition in parlia- duce the evidence—then the judge can the government withdraw clauses 1

and are devoting their attention to intelligent transaction of the public business, we may look for an early settlement of the dispute which has been made the cause of so much expense and suffering to the country. Surely Sir Wilfrid has left the way open for settlement on a fair and honorable basis, if that is what the Conservatives want. He has repeatedly declared that his desire was for nothing more than some effective guarantee of impartial voting lists in Manitoba. He is not wedded to the provisions of the bill now before the House; has always been ready to consider any reasonable compromise; has submitted of his own accord several offers of compromise and has invited alternative suggestions. Only a week ago he said: "When we introduced the elections bill, we received the criticisms made by gentlewho encouraged the City Council to men on the other side in no unfriendly spirit, not with any determination to force it down their throats willing ly or unwillingly. We received their criticism, I believe, in a fair spirit, with the idea of improving the bill and meeting their criticism so far as we might. We are willing to meet hon. gentlemen on the other side when this

tions on their merits and endeavor to meet their wishes as far as possible." Fault has been found with Sir Wilfrid by the Conservative press because. during the recent weeks of deadlock, he did not present to the House definite amendments along the line of his suggestions. To have done so would have been submission to the principle of minority rule, would have been inwould have encouraged his enemies to unlimited repetition of similar tactics. So, having made his offer, having placed the burden of further initiation upon his opponents' shoulders, he held his ground. Now that the opposition have desisted from their guerilla warfare, have got down to business methods again, they will undoubtedly find him magnanimously willing to re open the negotiations and to arrange, pacts, if the government at Ot- as he previously offered, a settlement of the dispute upon grounds fair and

bill is called up and discuss these ques-

#### FRENCH-CANADIANS

satisfactory to both parties.

An article in the New York Sun, re ently republished in this paper, quoted an alleged Canadian in unjust and insulting reference to his compatriots of rench ancestry. Those of this type who have emigrated into the New England States ranked, he said, "in popular estimation not far above the dumb animals." and in the Maritime Provinces were regarded no more highly than in New England."

Such remarks, from any source, call

for emphatic repudiation. Not a little

of Canada's national strength is drawn from the sterling qualities of its domesticity, their deep and natural aves the element of human nature men. But what race can boast of a ened, as the Commission would get its ment into a union which is protected law-abiding level of the Quebec habitant, is there not proud compensation in the contrast, above that level, of There may be some reason for the such men as Laurier, and Bourassa, ontention that the curse of this age and Lemieux-not to recall those eminis an over-abundant supply of senti- ent in older days, the Lafontaines, mentality. Whether such is the case Cartiers Chapleaus and their disor not, no one in the possession of an tinguished contemporaries? Taking them all through, Canada has good reason to be proud of her French-Canadefects of human nature as manifest dians, and that not so much for the greatness of their leaders as for the uniform excellence of their common people in those common every day qualities which form the foundation

### THE MANITOBA LISTS

for strong nationhood.

The evidence which is pouring in regarding the gross unfairness of the recent registration of voters in Manitoha strengthens the hands of the government and provides further justification for its determination to provide some federal remedy for existing conditions in that province, if the provin cial government of its own accord will not amend them.

As The Sun has pointed out before, the Manitoba Election Act, in its provision for the framing of the voting lists by means of a system of personal registration conducted by partisan ofing amply seized by the provincial in the country constituencies are in- sixty. ness it is to see that the lists as comduties are defined, but safe in the pro-Free Press flatly and emphatically asserts; that they disregard the regulations at will when there is party ad-

vantage to be gained. Under the Roblin government's system, not only are the registration clerks appointed by the government. and not by the judges, but the judges' OBSTRUCTION AND BACKDOWN powers in the making of the lists are rigidly defined by the Manitoba Election Act.

The judges do not appoint the regisration clerks. They do not fix the time and place for the registration of voters.

They do not determine the time and

place of the Courts of Revision.

They do not even fix the hours which the Courts of Revision sit. extent to which they make the lists. If a dishonest registration clerk, not port society is no justification for an equal spires that these fifty names have been the Minister of Customs worked from fraudulently registered, the judge has not "plenary power," as pretended by necessary let us provide a public offi- Mr. Rogers, to strike them off. A judge may show, of his own personal knowledge, that names are on the list powerless to deal with them. The Lib- took place;

at only one point in each constituency, and lasts for from five to seven hours a time utterly insufficient for the pur-

These are the reasons why the federal government insists that the voters' lists in Manitoba shall be submitted to revision solely and entirely by the judges, to make them full and fair lists for Deminion elections. The judges, the Liberals contend, should have full and unhampered control. The lists whould thus be judicial lists. Fairminded men will agree that Sir Wilfrid Laurier said what was right when he declared that there can be no "suspicion on the part of anybody if the lists are prepared entirely under judicial authority." Yet this is the proposition which the Conservatives in parliament are opposing so violently. ----

#### THE HARBOR COMMISSION

The proposal for the management of he deep water facilities in St. John by a Harbor Commission, upon which the civic delegates and the Minister of Public Works seem to have agreed as the best solution for the problem of port development, is the plan advocated by The Sun for years. Aside from nationalization, which, for the present, at least, is impossible, this is the only practicable way out of the difficult osition in which this port has been placed by lack of means to meet the creasing demands of traffic-

The city has reached the end of its ether in the way of expenditures-to hat fact its burden of debt, its reeding credit and its steadily increasing tax bills bear eloquent witness. The federal government cannot take over this harbor as a national enterprise without involving itself in a genral national port scheme of an expense possible under existing conditions Neither can it loan money or its credit to the municipality for the same reason-it would create a precedent of dangerous possibilities. But to a comnission in which should be vested the ownerhip and management of that porion of the harbor devoted to national

missions which are, in effect, depart- hitherto has been wrong? ments of the government. Since the noney must be forthcoming somewhere this plan seems to meet the situation effectively. It would at least place the port on a business basis, provide the only presently practicable traffic which the facilities exist to

serve. While the details have not yet been French-Canadian folk-their patriot- worked out, it may be taken for grantism, their industry, their excellent ed that when this Commission enters upon its work it will take over from niety. There are exceptions to the the city all its present harbor properstandard, of course, and possibly some | ty, paying for the same a sum equal of these have won a bad name for to the city's expenditure thereon. Thus, their fellows abroad, as certain Eng- at one step, the taxpayers would be relishmen of the baser sort have pre- | lieved of a havy burden, and the injudiced many Canadian employers of terest cost, which would be imposed uniform excellence? And for those money from the government far cheap- and ruled by and at the expe all future extension the same facility would be provided. No matter what the amount, the interest rate would be unaffected, and thus the necessary charge upon the traffic would need no increase.

> From every point of view, except perhaps that of a few members of the not profit, in their present authority, commendable. And its adoption is up burgh. They will either claim voice in taxpayers, but lifting from their shoulernment will do its part. If the gity takes hold of the proposition in the same spirit a few months should see the harbor solidly settled on a permanent business basis, the civic debt measurably lightened and the future. now a matter for much disquiet, comfortably assured.

#### -4-4-ELECTION PREDICTIONS

Its imaginative hope quickened by the result of the Ontario provincial elec tion, The Ottawa Citizen estimates a majority of six for the Conservatives in the next federal contest. Some time before the general election of 1904 The Citizen predicted a Conserficials, leaves ample room for fraud; vative majority of 12 seats, so that, on and the evidence adduced goes far to its own showing, the chances of its show that these opportunities are be- party today are only half as good as they were in 1904. And in that election government. The registration clerks the Liberals had a majority of over

A fact more significant of the real opinion of well informed Conservatives piled are as favorable a possible to the | than the tactical boastings of the party Conservatives. In the statute their press is the recent announcement made by Sir Hibbert Tupper that he has detection of the Roblin government, the cided not to be a candidate in any conevidence shows, and the Manitoba stituency in the coming election. There is no more astute politician in Canada than Sir Hibbert. He has had enough of service in opposition and prudently plans to stay out of the game until his prospects of a portfolio are better than they are now.

"There has been neither obstruction nor backing down," says the Moncton Times, "The partial estimate is alfides of the opposition leaders, who they do not wish to cause inconvenience in any branch of the public ser-

vice.' In proof of the falsity of this assertors who apply personally. This is the forced them to back down, it is only necessary to quote from the official rethe Liberals, puts on fifty bogus names and avowedly, was in full blast. Take, three o'clock in the afternoon until culties? Of course. And insurmount-4.25 in the morning to get the money able many of them seem. But what flatly refused one cent. In answer to difficulties? And if the spirit of union a direct question from Mr. Johnston that should be struck off; but he is them now?" the following discussion of Cape Breton "Why don't you vote

erals must protest each individual; go Mr. Taylor (chief Conservative whip) through a certain procedure; and proment have apparently come to their deal with the matter. And even this and 17 of the Election Bill and they Signature senses, have acceed their obstruction fewerd revision is held in most cases will get their estimates in a very few

minutes. Some honorable members-Hear, hear,

Mr. Fielding-The honorable gentleman says the estimates will go through in two minutes if we do something else, which indicates that the estimates are all right in themselves and so any questions that are asked whether they are pertinent or impertinent are asked to cause obstruction and to waste the time of the House. Mr. Taylor-The opposition have a

right to withhold supply until their grievance is remedied. The opposition are not going to let this government inflict a secret ballot on the people so that they can buy up the whole country. They will not be allowed to put that nefarious bill through parliament. Mr. Emmerson-What has that got to do with starving the civil servants? Mr. Taylor-Tell us you will withdraw that bill and the civil servants will get their pay immediately.

Mr. E. M. Macdonald-Have you a right to keep these people out of their money? Mr. Foster-The government is doing

that. Mr. Taylor-Say you will clauses 1 and 17 and you will get your rote, or, dissolve the House and go to the country whichever you like. We are prepared to meet you any place.

Mr. Patterson-You said the estimates were all right. Then pass them, Mr. Taylor-Withdraw clauses 1 and 17 and we will give you a supply im-

mediately. And so on, and so on. But there is the keynote: "Withdraw clauses 1 and 7 and we will give you supply immediately," and, later on, "If the overnment is going to go back on it the negotiation with reference to the election bill) "we will stay here, as our leader said, until we are thinner than a pipe stem before we let the election ll go through." Is not that obstrucbrazen and defiant? Could anything he more bluntly explicit than this | dozing the government into withdrawdeclaration that neither the Customs timates nor any other supply would be passed until the government had satisfactorily amended the Election mport and export business it could | Bill. But there has been no amendlend money at a low rate of interest-a ment, yet the estimates have been rate which would not unduly burden the passed. Is not that a backdown, traffic as it has done and is doing to ignominious and complete, a forced the Quebec and Montreal harbor com- admission that the opposition course

> -+-+-TOWARD IMPERIAL UNION

The appointment of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick as one of Great Britain's reresentatives in the permanent intermeans of further extension and load national peace court at the Hague is the burden of it all, not upon the citi- not only a great honor to a distinzems of St. John who have trouble guished Canadian but a substantial enough of their own, but upon the and significant recognition of Canada's position in the British Empire, and deminion under the British flag. for the plots and prophecies of our independents and annnexationists: That the existing system of Imperial management is essentially impermanent. A coterie of widely separated states, each independent in the control of its own that man is not wise who labor against the English working on the traffic, would be vastly light- affairs but all bound by ties of senti-

er than the city has been able to bor- state is obviously temporary. As the hose common interests.

Works has pledged his support, which will refuse consent to an authority in sumed in this regard. means unquestionably that the gov- which they have no voice. They will either demand a real co-ordination of influence or they will cut loose. In portance of this event to St. John other words the Empire must draw It marks the beginning of a new era.

of these things. union. Progress in any direction is alone in the face of grievous discourslow; but it is in that direction. The agement; now it sees its faith justipermanent establishment of the Im- fied, its claims conceded, its investperial Conference as a regular consti- ment realized and its hope for the fututional feature with common machin- ture a fact assured. ery running continuously between the The change has not been wrought quadrennial sessions was a considerable step that way. The selection of gation is the outcome of long years of Canada's Chief Justice as one of Brit- effort and much disappointment. Prior ain's representatives in the interna- to 1896 every dollar of money the hartional arbitration tribunal is another, bor needed the city had to provide. equally significant in its admission of Plea after plea to the Conservative stration of Imperial affairs. And, we was a municipally owned harbor, was are confident, other steps will follow. the accustomed answer of Hon. Mr. The difficulties in detail are no doubt Foster and his colleagues, and had no tremendous; but the desire, in Britain claim upon federal expenditure. With

will some time find a way. er so-called dependencies that upon the first concession. Under Mr. Em-Britain alone should fall the burden of merson there came still more substan-Imperial defense and the authority of tial recognition of the harbor's national Imperial management. True, each of importance. And now, with Hon. Dr. the outer British nations is working for Pugsley advocating its cause in the large delegation of priests at the stathe Empire in strengthening itself; true cabinet, has come the climax of the tion. A short time after Mgr. Sharreteach is jealous of its local autonomy. But the common interests are growing his ministry St. John assumes for the tawa, and the two prelates met and and the machinery for handling them first time the admitted status of a na- exchanged the kiss of peace. The inis inadequate. And in providing for tional port, to be equipped and main-stallation of the new archbishop beome system of common administration | tained at the nation's expense for the gins tomorrow morning at ten c'clock. which shall be in accord with the prin- handling of the nation's traffic. ciple of democratic government, there need be no sacrifice of individual indeto any state within the Empire, but will stand the government's credit, lowed to pass as proof of the bona those affecting the mutual interests of guaranteeing the lowest rates of in-

have declared time and again that by the parliament in which can sit only ment and ensuring a minimum charge residents of the British Isles. Whether or not it will be based upon have labored to place the port where it the federal system as we now under- is, can now, as Mayor Bullock puts it, stand it, the authority which shall rest on their oars, their past effort and tion, in full proof of the charge that direct the common course of the British expense repaid, and their care and re-At the Courts of Revision the judges | the opposition did wilfully obstruct | Empire of the future, if that Empire can put on the lists the names of elec- rublic business until public opinion is to last-Parliament or Council, called They are practically in the position of what you will-must be composed of one who has invested in a business enmen from every self-governing section | terprise, paying for his share in twenof the parliamentary debates of that Empire, each controlling with- ty years' instalments, receiving at the watched as sharply as he should be by while the obstruction process, openly out question or interference its peculiar end of that time his money back in affairs, but each co-operating in the full, and holding still his share in an and at the Court of Revision it tran- for instance, the night of May 26, when solution of Imperial problems, in the industry of rapidly increasing wealth direction of Imperial destiny. Diffi- and extent. It is astoundling, in these circumhe needed to pay his employes and was goal worth reaching is not beset with remains it will win through them all.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the

A RIDICULOUS OPPOSITION

For a month past the Conservative pposition at Ottawa has deliberately obstructed public business; has openly and persistently refused to vote money needed to pay the civil servants and disputed clauses in the election reform bill; has emphatically and repeatedly not get a dollar of public money until

t surrendered on this point. According to Mr. Foster the fight with regard to the election bill stands as it was. The Conservative position, he says, remains exactly the same. They sull resolutely oppose the bill. But on Friday last they formally ceased their obstruction; allowed the passage of over \$30,000,000 of estimates, practically without criticism; even de- of Conservative rule and of the inclared that they had never had any intention of keeping the employes of the country out of their pay or of preventing the facilitation of the nation's

With what shame and anger must sensible Conservatives, with memory of Sir John's regime, regard the intheir party into such a ridiculous posi-What a spectacle this Borden-Foster leadership has made of itself and of its followers! "They still re-Mr. Foster-none may question their right to do that but why, if their reand decent, have they abandoned them? And if those methods were not

of legislation, but has denied their business and cheat the civil servants | the next election. out of their pay in the hope of bulling that legislation. When the disputed bill is before the House they can fight it to their hearts' content and none may fairly say them nay. But when parliament is considering matters altogether foreign to this, particularly matters of essential routine, jus-

tice and the public interest demand that consideration shall be upon teh merit of those matters and shall not e prejudiced by differences of opinion on a totally different question. The fairness of this view the opposi-

lic opinion to grant. And with their surrender they admittedly concede the government again the upper hand admit their failure to force Sir Wilfrid Laurier, by their guerilla warfare, into concessions which his sense of hus another step toward that real justice alone would not grant. The disimperial union in which, our Longleys pute stands now, as it should always and Ewarts to the contrary, lies the have stood, by itself, with the governrichest hope for the future of every ment in a position to dictate the terms. And we have no doubt that the gov-There is this, at least, as foundation ernment will be ready to make, generously on its own initiative, any concessions which fairness to both parties demand-greater concessions than its self-respect would permit under fire.

#### POLITICS AND THE PORT

row it in the open market. And for various ailied nations grow into more to Ottawa for many and various purqual stature, as the common interests poses, but the one which returned Satof the union grow, there must come urday has, we believe, the honor of beome change in the administration of ing the first to accomplish satisfactorily and precisely what it set out to Canada and Australia will not for- accomplish-that is an agreement beever consent to have affairs of mutual tween the city and the federal govoncern, matters touching their rela- ernment upon a definite and compretion with each other, with the Mother hensive plan of port development; a Country or with foreign nations, ad- plan which insures the continued in-Common Council who find pleasure, if ministered by men whose primal claim crease of harbor facilities as traffic deto Imperial authority is the fact that mands, and that not only without imthe Commission plan is thoroughly they live in London, or Dublin or Edin- posing any further burden upon the to the city. The Minister of Public the common administration or hay ders the load they have already as-

It is impossible to overrate the imcloser together or must segregate. That All these years the city has sown; now much must be clear to men who think it is about to reap. Heretofore, strong in its faith for the future, it has in-And it must be clear also that the vested its own money for the upbuildresent tendency is toward closer ing of a national port, has driven along

easily. The success of the recent dele-

olonial right to assist in the admin- government met with cold rebuff. This at home and over-seas, is strong and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in control and Mr. Blair in the cabinet, the change began It is not just either to Britain or to Free dredging to a limited amount was city's twenty years of effort. Under ti arrived with his secretary from Ot-

To all intents and purposes the Harbor Commission which is, apparently, pendence. The affairs which call for soon to be appointed, will be a departsuch a system are not those peculiar ment of the government. Back of it all, the affairs which are handled now terest for money needed in developupon the traffic. The taxpayers who sponsibility for the future removed.

> stances, that there should exist in this city such feeling, even among the bit-terest partisans, as finds voice in the sneers of some Conservative papers at this substantial conclusion of a long standing claim and also at the Dominion government's guarantee of immediate action for the construction of drill shed. No mention a possible benefit to the even

crowned with such success: not a hint of appreciation for the services of the Minister to whom is chiefly owing not only the government's favor, but the civic activity which has hastened the issue-nothing but mean little jibes at the whole business as "campaign the government's creditors; has boast- talk," sandwiched in, somewhat coned that the obstruction would continue | tradictorily, with assertions that St until the government withdrew certain | John deserves it all anyway and that the government should rather be blamed for past delay than credited declared that the government would for present action. Surely this does not represent sane Conservative opinion. Surely party feeling is not so blindly bigoted here that any man, not personally interested in the political game, would see his city lose this advantage rather than that the government should gain the credit it deserves in the matter; would rather have the

In the light of the long, lean years

grievance than the gain.

creasingly generous treatment accorded by the Liberals during the past decade. no man can honestly deny that St. John owes much to this government No man can deny that it owes much to Hon. Dr. Pugsley; that as its representative in the cabinet he has served St. John better than any member it sensate management which has forced ever sent to Ottawa; that its interests are largely dependent upon his influence and efforts. There may be Conservatives who believe that in such public issues as may divide the two solutely oppose the election bill," says ignoring local conditions. With such parties there is sufficient ground for we have no quarrel, though we may disapprove their judgment. But in cent methods of opposing it were fair view of past and recent events it is unmistakably clear where St. John's material interests lie. To us under fair and decent, why were they begun? existing political conditions, this seems From the first The Sun has pointed | the paramount issue for St. John men. out that the Conservatives were Others may honestly give other issues within their right in opposing any item | prior place, but none can honestly omit this altogether from his consideration right to play havoc with the public in deciding how to mark his ballot in

#### THE MAGIC CARPET.

The rooks sailed over the roof with a sound of the sea.

With a sound of the sea on the shore in the gathering dark: The west shone pale through the boughs of the sycamore tree As the rooks sailed home to their haunt in the dusky park.

Over the house, and away through dim deeps of the air. Chiming with myriad voices the day, to its rest, tion have now been compelled by pub- Still they went sailing, sailing and clamoring there. And my heart flew, too, like a wild

bird back to the nest.

For lo, at the sound of their passage no more might I see Dun of the glimmering dusk, or wan skies growing coldwas back in the green isle of youth, looking down to the quay,

nd marshland and valley, and cliff

through a sunset all gold. Marshland and valley, and down, and the sea out beyond. There, as in days long done, it was given to me To stand for a moment's span in a

dream's frail bond. For the call of the homing rooks was St. John has sent many delegations -Rosamund Marriott Watson, in the Athenaeum.

> SONG OF THE WANDERERS. Children of the vagrom host, wild and

wander-wed, The sunset for a canopy around our greenwood bed ouseless, yet well housed, for all, with the world our home. And the blue tent for our rest where-

soe'er we roam; Children of the vagrom host, Outcasts of the years. With a temple for our house Built on rainbow piers!

Yesterday by brook and byre, on the hills today, Dreams beneath the bending sky, up at dawn, away! Cities, how we laugh at them, with their grim disgust place on Acadia St. Huddled heaps of strife and woe

choked with sweat and dust: Children of the naked road, By the vales we keep Festal with the bird and bloom 'Neath the stars we sleep!

Citizens of nomad land, patrons of the wild Careless of the come and go as a little child;

Berries by the road for food, and for drink the spring Where the crystal waters leap and the bubbles sing; Come the night or come the day,

Wide our house and sweet. Where the wind has room to play At our head and feet! -Baltimore Sun.

TORONTO, June 16 .- Mgr. McEvay, the new Archbishop of Toronto, arrived here this evening from the retreat in Guelph, and was met by a



O. H. P. BELMONT,

Well known New York banker, who city; not a word of approval for the died Wednesday after an illness of York-Cincinnati game postponed. Doucivic delegates whose mission has been about a week.

# COURT IN SESSION AT HOPEWELL CAPE

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., June 16-The June session of the Albert County court opened in the court house at 11 . m. today, his Honor Judge Wedd ourn presiding.

The attendance was not large. The bar was represented by M. B. Dixor clerk of the county; C. A. Peck, K.C.; M. G. Teed, K.C.; W. B. Chandler, K.C. A. W. Bray, C. Lionel Hanington and W. D. Turner.

Sheriff Carter was on duty and constables Willard Porter and Elmer A.

Smith. There was no criminal mater to come before the court and no grand jury. The following petit jury were present: Clifford W. Steeves, Dimock Haley, Robert A. Smith, Alfred A. Garland, Wm. Rommel, Welcome Wilbur, John J. Christopher, William D. Bennet, Luther Martin, Rufus P. Palmer, James C. Wright, W. J. Graves. The docket was made up as follows: Appeal docket, Suther C. Murray, appellant, and the King on complaint of Robert A. Smith, under the Canada Temperance Act. M. G. Teed, K.C., for

appellant; W. B. Chandler and M. B. Dixon for respondent. John T. Lewis, appellant, and the same respondent; M. G. Teed for appellant; W. B. Chandler and M. B. Dixon for respondent.

Edward C. Randall, appellant, and the same respondent; C. A. Peck, K.C. for appellant; W. B. Chandler and M. B. Dixon for respondent.

On application of W. D. Turner naturalization papers were granted to Willard J. Baldwin of Albert, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio His Honor gave judgment in the ap-

peal case of Dr. Murray, tried before his honor in October, sustaining the appeal without costs. The appellant in this case had been convicted in Magistrate Stuart's court

of issuing certificates it was claimed for intoxicating liquor for other thanmedicinal purposes. In the cases before the present court of a similar character, Mr. Chandler announced that it was agreed that the appeal should be sustained and conviction quashed without costs to which Mr. Teed consented.

A bastardy case at the instance of the overseers of the poor for the Parish of Elgin was dismissed. In the case of Joseph B. Steeves vs. Hial Duffy, decision in which had lains over from the former session, judgment was given the plaintiff for \$51.49.

#### Court adjourned at 3 p. m. sine die. NEWS OF WOLFVILLE

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 12. - The weather was very warm during the last week. The mercury reached well up to 90 degrees on several occasions. The residence of the late Dr. Sawyer on Acadia street has been purchased by the governors of Acadia College. Principal and Mrs. DeWolfe left on Saturday last for Boston and vicinity, where they will spend part of their

Mrs. Rinjorald, director of music of Acadia Seminary, left on Tuesday for Germany, where she will spend the swmmer at her old home.

Miss Minnie Chipman, director of the art department of Acadia Seminary, has been given a leave of absence of a year. She left on Wednesday for Honolulu where she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. Edgar Higgins. Miss Nellie Goudey accompanied Miss Chipman as far as New York. Mr. Samuel Angrove, for many years a cable operator at Hazel Hill. Guysboro Co., has rented the Dr. Kierstead

Mr. Willis Margeson, who has been studying law in the office of Messrs. Webster and Dunlop, Kentville, leaves for Bridgewater next week to enter into partnership with Mr. J. McLean, who takes the place of Mr. Charles Freeman, who is leaving for the west where he will practice his profession. Rev. W. E. Boggs and family, who have been spending some months in

Milton, Mass., have returned to Bedford, N. S. They visited friends in Greenwich last week. Mrs. Owen Reddy is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. George Johnson. Dr. Reddy is in New York taking a post graduate course. Dr. Clarence Hammeon has returned to his home in Wolfville where he will spend the summer months.

Temple Piers is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. E. Johnson. Mr. W. D. Tweedell, of Toronto, is spending a short vacation with his mother. Miss Annie Murray has returned me from Washington, D. C., where

she held a position on the staff of the Washington College of Music. Dr. F. L. Ford has returned from spending the minter in Southern California and is the guest of his brother, Principal Ford.

Mis Mary Jamieson, of Truro, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Ford. Miss Borden and her friends. Miss Hazel Davidson, of Summerside, P. E. I., and Miss Tucker, of Bermuda, were town on Tuesday. They are spending the summer at Avonport, where Dr. Borden, of Mt. Allison has his summer home.

The Wolfville Tennis Club held their first tea of the season on Saturday afternoon last. Mr. C. W. Boscoe, school inspector,

hasdi sposed of his property on Highland Avenue to Rev. J. L. Tingley, of Pugwash, who expects to take possession in August. Mrs. W. E. O. Jones, three daughters and maid, of St. John, are spend-

ing a few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. R. Jones. There is a meeting of the Board of Governors of Acadia University today. Tenders for the erection of the new science building will be opened and other important business transacted.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 16.-Wm. J. Bryan, after reading the draft of the Republican platform, declined to discuss it, saying he would not discuss the document in advance of its adoption by

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# CIVIL SERVICE INQUIRY AGAIN

Resumed Yesterday Further Refutation of Before Judge Cassels | His Own Charges

Head of Carbide Company Classification of Cutting in Swears the Concern Lost

Money

OTTAWA, June 15 .- The inquiry into the civil service commission's general charges of dishonesty and inefficiency among officials of the marine department was resumed today before Judge Cassels. A. L. Willson, head of the Carbide company and the International Marine Signal Company, examined by Mr. Watson, K. C., again denied that any commission was paid to any official of the department to have his supplies accepted at high prices. He stated that the Carbide company had sold supplies to the government at regular rates, and that the company had for several years been conducting its operations with an annual loss. There was only one year when the company made a profit, and then it was only a small one, being less than \$2,000 on all the business of the company for a year. The books of the company were produced and corroborated these statements. The Marine Signal Company sold buoys at from twenty-five to thirty-five per cent. profit. However, the Canadian government was charged no more than was charged the governments of Great Britain, Germany and the United States for the same gas buoys. Mr. Willson declared that this was only a fair profit for a patented article which he declared governments had to have, as it was the best that could be ob-

tained to guard life and property F. S. Means, secretary-treasuref of the Fog Signal Co. of Toronto, was next put on the stand. He stated the company consisted of himself, J. P. Northey, who owned the patent rights, and Messrs. Forbes and Wadsworth, all of Toronto. He stated that the diaphone which was sold to the government at about four thousand dollars cost between four and five hundred to manufacture. However, the profit on this was greatly reduced by a loss in the machinery which the company sold to operate it. The loss in machinery brought the profit on each plant sold to the government below fifty per

The inquiry will be continued tomor-

## COOLNESS AVERTED SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN MAINE CHURCH

YORK, Me., June 15 .- With over 600 persons crowded within the old First Congregational church during the graduating exercises of the Yorkshire school this evening a serious accident was narrowly averted when the floor in the vestibule and rear of the vestry sank four inches. Thomas Nelson Page, the author, a summer resident of this town, was addressing the graduates when the accident happened, and there was not the slightest panic. Mr. Page finished his address, when an announcement was made that a slight acoldent had happened and the audience was requested to leave the building quietly at the conclusion of the exer-

realize fully the nature of the accident. but some foreseeing the nature of the calamity before the floor would give that Mr. Sellar will remain as the way any farther hurried to the basement with the janitor and propped up the flooring with additional timbers. of a carriage last evening and severely ports were sufficient to prevent any further collapse and the officials in ditch and upset the carriage. rupt the programme.

# McFARLANE WILL

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 15-The will of the late Walter McFarlane, of food that happened to be available, Douglas, was probated this evening pefore Judge Barry, judge of probates. Under the will Albert J. and Harry A. Smith of Douglas, nephews, and Judge Wilson are appointed executors, and to them letters of testamentary were granted.

The petition asking for probate sets forth that the deceased estate pos- soon caused my health and memory to sessed of the following interes: In- fail. terest in the McFarlane, Thompson and Anderson Mfg. Co., \$15,000; interest in | ried me very much. And medicine real estate, \$6,000; interest in manu- seemed to do no good. facturing plant at Nashwaaksis, \$2,500; personal property, including life insur- it was the condition of my stomach ance. \$9.500.

Among others the following bequests are made: N. B. Foundry interest to Nuts food, I would improve. nephews Albert, Percy and Harry Smith; to George McFarlane (brother), her advice and instead of eating just Nashwaaksis plant; to nephew Albert snything, I ate Grape-Nuts regularly, and niece, Mrs. Edward Bailey, and at the end of four months on and sephew Fred McFarlane, lands in Grape-Nuts I am the happy, rebust parish of Douglas; to brother William, a hond and mortgage; to nephews "I have gainet eleven pounds in Harry and Percy Smith, also lands in weight, have good color, am strong and Douglas; to Clara Woods, wife of Ar-bearty and nothing seems to escape by menory. And all this I we to and policy: to niece Allie McFarland, Grape Nuts." coffey in Standard Life Insurance Co.; to nephew Bruce McFarlane, Equitable Postum Co., Battle Creck, Mich. Read Life Insurance policy. The residue of "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. property is bequeathed to the nephews

J. Gregory is proctor.

# MAJOR HODGINS AGAIN RETRACTS

Quebec the Subject

Yesterday

OTTAWA, June 15.—The refutation by Major Hodgins of his own charge against the N. T. commission in respect to the waste of public money through over classification on conntracts, etc., was advanced another stage today in the course of the resumed cross-examination of the major by Mr. Murphy, K. C., before the special commons committee investigating the charges. The special question taken up at today's sittings of the committee was the charge made by the major with respect to over classification of the cutting at La Tuque, Que., which he visited last June. In his charges the major said that the classification of this cutting was 86 per cent. rock, whereas he believed that 40 per cent, would have been a liberal estimate. When shown today profiles and photographs of the cutting the witness could not identify them, although he claimed that he had visited the cutting long enough to see that it was largely composed of loose earth His information as to the 86 per cent classification, he said, had been obtained from what he had heard during the course of his visit to La Tuque and from statements of Mr. Armstrong, the resident engineer of the G. T. P. "Would you be surprised to learn,

said Mr. Murphy, "that during the month of June the highest classification of rock in the cutting was only 32 per cent., and for the previous month only 29 per cent?" Major Hodgins said that would be

nearer to his estimate. Mr. Murphy-"W will produce the records to show that the classification was only 32 per cent. instead of 86 per cent. as charged by the major." At the evening session of the commi-

tee Major Hodgins expressed the opin ion that under the system of classification allowed under the ruling of Chief Engineer Lumsden there might be no difference between loose rock and solid rock in the matter of classification. This ruling was made subsequent to the dismissal of the witness, and he admitted that after reading the legal tions in the light of Mr. Lumsden's ruling, he had considerably modified the opinion expressed in his charge. Major Hodgins further admitted that Engineer Armstrong, on whose statements he had based his charge of overclassification on the La Tuque section. had told him that, in view of Engineer Lumsden's ruling, the classification at La Tuque might be quite correct.

#### o'clock tomorrow afternoon. CONGREGATION ASKS THE PASTOR TO REMAIN

CHATHAM, N. B., June 16 .- At the biggest meeting of the Methodist congregation held here for some years, another year. Discussion waxed pretty warm at times and blame was openly placed on a few members who were charged with causing the whole trouble. It seems that at a special meeting of the quarterly board a motion was passed requesting Mr. Sellar to resign. Very few of the members were present and only a small section cises. Then the programme was conreceived any notice of the meeting. tinued, after which the people dis-When this leaked out the congregation persed quietly two by two without any was very indignant and took matters Several of the ancient timbers in the board. J. Y. Mersereau moved that reer of the building broke under the strain upon it by the crowd. Few of tinued for the third year as originally the people in the vicinity seemed to agreed upon, and this was carried by a large majority, a few members not

congregation requests. injured. A passing automobile frightened the horse which jumped into the

#### PHONE OPERATOR

Regained Memory on Right Food

The girls who answer your call on telephone must be quick, accurate, and courteous. They must have good memories, also. These who work nights often get in the way of eating almost anything handy, which is apt to be the kind of

brain and nerve cells. "I have been night telephone operator for a number of years," writes a Calif. girl, "and was formerly in perfect health, never knew an all. "But irregular hours of sleep and meals, and the use of pastry or any food that happend to be available

"The loss of my robust health wor "Four months ago, mother told me

that caused my trouble, and she believd if I would change to Grape-"Eager to regain my health, I took

There's a Reason." Name given by

Albert and Harry Smith, subject to a payment of \$500 to Earl McFarlane, a one appears from time to time. They grandson of Peter McFarlane. Albert | are genuine, true, and full of human



MILLIONAIRE BIDDLE ACTING AS SECOND TO JACK O'BRIEN.

In one respect this photo is probably without a precedent. It is questionable if ever in the history of the ring a man of Mr. Biddle's wealth and social connections has been in a bexer's corner in a professional bout. This flashlight was taken just as the men shook hands, after Mr. Biddle had warmly espoused O'Brien's side of the argument regarding the gloves, the millionaire running between the contenders carrying messages. From left to right the men are Blackburn, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Referee McGuigan, Jack O'Brien.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

their duty.

crown will be concluded today and the

was declared. The underwriters were

About 600 feet from shore the vessel

a heavy sea pounded her to pieces.

three cars more remain in the bottom

of the ship and will be a total loss. The

Lady Elleen had a full cargo of freight

when she left Campbellton on Satur-

day, but considerable of her cargo was

discharged before she reached Newport

at the following places—Carleton,

Maria, New Richmond, Bonaventure

sented at the survey.

ombshell was thrown into the Metho- on adjournment at noon. dist congregation here last evening, when Rev. C. A. Sellar, pastor of St. HALIFAX, N. S., June 11 -Seventy-Luke's church, anounced at sermon five thousand quintals is the catch of the famous Perce Rock.

The famous Perce Rock of the famous Perce Rock of

He then left the pulpit and walked today is in a flourishing condition. out of the church. Part of the choir and congregation followed him and a meeting will be held tonight to consider the situation. Mr. Sellars' action was wholly unexpected and came as a great surprise pressed that the meeting will accept

HALIFAX, N. S., June 15. - This morning Judge Drysdale filed a decisnembers of St. Luke's church, by a ion extending the time for the trial of vote of 80 to 4, requested Rev. G. A. the petition against the return of John Goodwill, superintendent of the Promotion as made by the petition to tors. extend the time was strenuously opfield was pictured as walking the and the country looks to them to do young brides and their consorts the summons of the sheriff to attend the trial. To those who knew how Mr. Stanfield has filtered in and out of Truro after dark for the last six months the statements of his counsel will appear very amusing. The petitioner's counsel pointed out the varlous steps taken and the difficulty of securing an examination of Mr. Stanfield. The decision of Judge Drysdale is that the time for setting down the trial shall be extended until thirty days after the end of the present ses-

> MONCTON, N. B., June 11. - Police officers Tingley, of Moncton, and Noble mitted having done the shooting; Wal-was much esteemed. of Campbellton, yesterday morning ter Schurman, a neighbor of Doherty's, raided a lumber camp above Upper who was wanted for creating a disturbance on an Intercolonial line. Harris defence taken upp. was taken without trouble and arranged before Magistrate Maltby, at Campbellton, being fined twenty-five dollars. A highly charged soda fountain in the drug store of Harry McKenzie, at Springhill Junction, blew up yesterday. The proprietor had been charging the fountain, and seeing that an explosion With terrific force the fountain exploded, wrecking the front of the store, shattering the plate glass window and tearing down the whole front of the thop. So great was the force of the explosion that a portion of the building was hurled against an I. C. R. car some thirty feet away, staving in the side of the car. No one was injured.

FREDERICTON, June 11-The supreme court met this morning, all the Two carloads of freight were taken judges being present except Judge Hanington. The following cases were taken up

and argued: The King vs. Kay, stipendiary magistrate of Westmorland, exparte Joseph Steeves. W. B. Chandler showed cause against an order nisi to quash a conviction for furious driving. C. L. Hanington supported the order. Order nisi Port Daniel.

discharged. The King vs. Steeves, sitting magistrate Moncton, ex parte Gallagher. Mr. the present time over fifty carloads of for the purpose of taking up the study 3rd. Chandler showed cause against an oroffence against the C. T. A. granted by Judge Landry. C. L. Hanington supported order. Court ordered order nisi discharged.

Ex parte Stavert in re Municipality of Kent. Mr. Phinney, K. C., showed cause against a rule nisi for a mandamus to compel the Kent county council to direct vote of ratepayers of Har-

consigned to points down the bay Then large quantities of salmon are generally shipped to T. & R. Loggie by this route. Tourist travel will be on in a few days and generally hundreds of strangers take the beautiful CHATHAM, N. B., June 15. - A court. This case was before the court where they see many very interesting trip from Campbellton to Gaspe Basin, places, among others the tidy looking fishing establishment owned by busi-

meet with the approval of part of the men on the coast are equally fortunate. congregation he would cease to be Fishermen are all earning money easy, didate had a large majority, resulting Fitzgerald. Attorney General Palmer people wish to show their gratitude.

Doherty pleaded not guilty. The de- oncouraging this week. Stanfield, M. P., for Colchester. The vincial Insanc Hospital and other docposed by Messrs. J. J. and W. B. A. Ritchie, who argued that the time for He pointed out that they should be daughter of Mrs. Theodore Titus, was and Mrs. Henry B. Ross of Calais.

The voung couple had been engaged guided by the weight of the evidence, also married. Their friends offer these The young couple had been engaged

heartiest good wishes. Among the witnesses examined were But another note has mingled with Prospero DesRoches, Daniel Malone, the rejoicing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles the railway track, Doctor McNeil and been called upon to mourn the loss of Dr. McLellan, who performed the au- a son. Walter, 17 years of age, who topsy. Urbaie Gillis, who talked with the prisoner after the murder and before the arrest. He testified that the

prisoner told him that if the other girls | ed ones. who had started out with McMillen and James McCordick of White's Cove and Stella McDonald to Summerside died on Sunday, June 7, aged 70, leavhad gone all the way he would not ing a wife and three children, a son at have shot him. Catherine Gillis, aunt home, another in Fredericton and a of Stella McDonald to whose house Do- married daunghter in St. John, Mr. herty went after the murder; Rev. Dr. McCordick was a patient sufferer for Monehan, the priest to whom he ad- a long time from Bright's disease. He

The water is rapidly falling, and in to St. John parties. Harry flowers, the clustering fruit blossoms, the green grass and salubrious air all noon she was moored to a wharf in St. sympathy is extended to them in their combine to make Jemseg a region of John harbor. DALHOUSIE, June 11.-W. S. Mont- ideal beauty. gomery, vice-president of the Inter- A drowning was narrowly averted in

provincial Navigation Co., arrived here the Jemseg this afternoon. Had it not this evening from Newport and con- been for the promptness and skill of firms the report that the stmr. Lady C. B. Colwell a young lad would have Eileen is a total wreck. A survey was lost his life. As it was he had an exheld on the vessel yesterday and such tremely narrow escape.

notified by wire, but were not repre-John Milton, Hillsboro, has been placed but will return south next week. This is the first year that Newport under quarantine on account of a case is made a port of call for this service, of smallpox. and it appears that there is an un-

known rock at the entrance of the har- Sackville are the guests of Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Taybor which is not shown on any chart. sister, Mrs. J. L. Peck. Mrs. Z. L. Fash returned from Wolfevening. During two days after that on account of the death of her father, Edward Bishop. Miss Maud Steeves of Gaspe, Quebec,

from the wrecked vessel and about is visiting friends in Hillsboro. Pearl Stephens was successfully operated upon at Moncton hospital on to their mission station in China next Monday for appendicitis. Miss Dot Wortman of Wolfville is visiting friends in Hillsboro. Thos. Holbrooks of New York is the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson of Al-

River, New Carlisle, Paspebiac and bert Mines are rejoicing over the arrival of a son. The loss of the Lady Elleen at this particular time will be keenly felt. At rey school, has resigned his position

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Randail

NEW BEDFORD, June 14.-Quietly Thomas Randall and his wife pass-They are the oldest married couple, o the couple that has been married the longest in this part of the country, and it is doubtful if there are two people in the whole state who have been mar ried as long. Mr. Randall is over 91 years old,

while his wife is just under 90. Mr. Randall still insists upon working about the farm which is conducted by his only son, Lafayette, and declares he course rates adjustment is the main going to keep going as long as he is able to get about. Thomas Randall was born in Rochester, which afterwards became Matta-

poisett, on the spot where he now lives. He has been a lumberman, farmer, whaleman and miner. He fitted a vessel in 1849 to go to California, and upon arriving at the gold fields, the vessel was deserted and Mr. Randall went to the gold mines himself.

ents on land, and she delights many of the townsfolks with her accurate 3. Re-rating of old members on the reminiscences of the early life of the present rate at their age of entry. Mrs. Randall came from revolution-

ary stock, her grandfather, Thomas Ellis, having been a soldier of the revolutionary war. Mrs. Randall is surprised at the pace people live nowadays. She recently saw an automobile whiz past her house and exclaimed:

"I can remember when the only way You can go to Boston in less than two hours and come back the same way." his early days and he has laid the keel | mation. of many a whaling vessel that has been ship owner of the palmy whaling days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gross of Mone on spent the week end in Surrey. Mrs. Albert McLachlan is visiting friends in Moncton.

Rev. Z. L. Fash and Dr. B. A. Marven were in Moncton on Monday. Henry Morris of Charlestown, Mass. is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Angus O'Hanley.

W. M. Burns is spending a few days at Campbellton.

their pastor and would resign forth- and fruit growers and farmers are jub- in the return of John Hall Kelly by dence of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Basilant over crop prospects Neva Scotia over two thousand of a majority. Dr., kin was invaded by their friends Mon-Verge, the Conservative candidate, lost | day evening, who gathered to observe his deposit. The doctor is a very wor- the fifteenth anniversary of their wed-CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June thy man, is a native of the county and ding day. The gathering was a com-11.—The trial of Alonzo Doherty for has hundreds of relatives whose names the murder of Joseph McMillen, of Mistration of Alonzo Doherty for has hundreds of relatives whose names are upon the electoral lists; but the who were made the recipients of a M. P., will receive the nomination of the law partner of H. J. Dogan. couche, opened in the Supreme Court Liberal party has done such good work handsome candleabrum as an expresto parishioners. The opinion is ex- at Summerside yesterday before Justice in the Bay Chalcur section that the sion of the regard of the large number attending. The presentation was and Hon. F. L. Hazard al peared for the erown, and Neil McQuarrie, K. C., wick side of the Bay Chaleur, as well kin made a fitting reply. Felicitious as on the Quebec side, has been very remarks were made by others present and some happy hours were spent unti the gathering dispersed at midnight. Quite a surprise was sprung by an JEMSEG, June 9.—The air has been announcement in the Courier this morning of the marriage at Melrose, ful region. Miss Nellie Burns took the Mass., on April 20th, of Miss Eva Fra-It took one hour to empanel a jury matrimonial vow on June 2. On the ser, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Fraser of

for some time, but an early marriage was not anticipated. Miss Fraser was en route to relatives in British Columbia, and Mr. Ross, who was a student years, has resigned his office, and B. who found the body in the woods near Robinson of Robinson's Point have in engineering at Harvard, joined her S. Corey, a rising young barrister, has n Boston and the ceremony was performed at the home of a friend Both are now in British Columbia, where the young groom has secured a position. C. W. Young and family are expect ed to return at an early date from Boston , where they have passed the winter. Their residence has been occupied this week by their daughter, Mrs. S.

S. Wadsworth of Winchester, Mass. who came to attend the Flewelling-MacVay wedding.

ing their pleasant summer cottage at the Ledge. Miss Lillian McMullen is confined to prius sitting of the supreme court her home by serious illness.

Mrs. Arthur S. Burdette and Miss criminal business and the civil decket her home by serious illness. Edith Burdette of San Jose, Costa consisted of but one case and this was Rica, and Mrs. E. A Hitchcock of the made a remanet. After half hour altsame place are here to spend the sum-HILLSBORO, June 10.—The home of mer. Mr. Burdette accompanied them, Mrs. Rogers and Miss Berta Taylor

C. A. Lindow and family are occupy-

struck upon this rock on Saturday ville on Saturday, where she was called from England, where he has passed some months in study at a medical school of tropical diseases. Mrs. Grant, who passed the winter at her home in Ontario, arrived Tuesday, They will spend the summer here and will return

> The Thistle Athletic Association held an At Home for their friends Tuesday evening. Over five hundred of the guest of his sister, Mrs. Amasa Tower. young people were present and greatly enjoyed the musical programme and the dance that followed. Willard D. Thompson and Miss Emily L. T. Hayward, principal of the Sur Havill, both of St. Stephen, were united in marriage at Salem, Mass., June

# HAVE BEEN MAN AND FORESTERS TO WIFE FOR 67 YEARS SUPREME COURT

of North Mattapoisett Take | Court Must Consider Delight in Life Important Proposals.

did the 67th wedding anniversary of Treasurer Collins Will Not be

a Candidate for Chief-

TORONTO, June 15.-This city is rapidly filling up with delegates to the Supreme Court Independent Order of Foresters, which meets tomorrow. question, and the matter will probably come up Wednesday morning.

decided to submit three propositions to the court. The report, which gives the arguments in favor of each proposifich in detail, is signed by all the members of the committee. The proposals are, 1. Full actuarial solvency rates, in-

volving large increase in old members' dues and payment of back dues. 2. Readjustment proposed by S. C. R. While Mr. Randall delights to talk Stevenson. It is based in part upon about his stirring adventures at sea. actuarial solvence, but gives more Mrs. Randall quietly discusses the ev- privileges to old members than would cold actuarial computation.

The third proposition is particularly interesting because it is said this has been generally agreed upon as the one for adoption. "It will carry beyond a shadow of a doubt," say some of the confident ones, and there is every probability of their forecast coming true, for it does not involve paying back

Supreme Treasurer Harry Collins has retired from the contest for supreme to get to Boston was to take the stage chieftainship with Elliott G. Stavenson. coach. You went up one day and came Delegates at present here were candown the next. Now, just think of it! vassed today and as a consequence Stevenson was found to have a majority of about one hundred. Steven-Mr. Randall was a ship builder in son will probably be elected by accla-

Frost was reported last night in both filled with sperm oil, and laid the foun- Manitoba and Saskatchewan; but while dation for the fortune of many a big some early vegetables were touched, no damage was done to the grain, which continues to make the most favorable

## LOGAN'S PARTNER LIKELY TO BE CANDIDATE FOR CUMBERLAND

ANNAPOLIS, June 15 .- The Liberal convention to nominate a candidate for the next federal contest will be held in Amherst on Wednesday next. Rev. Mr. Gaetz, who has been pastor of the Trinity Methodist shures iffor the past three years, and whose term does not expire until July of next year has been obliged on laccount of His health to resign his charge. Mr. Gaots will spend the year in retirement with the hope that rest and quiet will re store him to his former strength and

The Amherst Co-operative store which has been doing business which has been doing in this town for some years, has been obliged to assign for the benefit of its creditors. The liabilities are not heavy. A. D. Rosa, editor of the Daily News who has been the active secretary of the Liberal society for the past few been appointed to the vacant position. but is now residing in Amherst.

### LOST A LEG

HILLSBORO, June 15 .- The six-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howe Thomas Tool's motor boat, one of the Carlyle recently sustained serious inbest on the river, was sold last week juries at Vancouver, which nacessito St. John parties. Harry S. Wall, tated the amputation of one of her also testified. No new important evithis section forestry has assumed its Fred. Woodard and Geo. Jones left legs. An electric car was the cause of Blackville and arrested Adam Harris dence was adduced. The case for the who was wanted for creating a disturmorning and at 2.35 that same after- formerly belonged to Hillsboro. Much

> FREDERICTON. June 16 - Nia ting the court adjourned sine die.

Frontier Lodge, K. of P., has elected Mrs. F. S. James and children of day to spend the summer with their term: Geo. J. Clarke, P. G. C. Edward Frye, M. at A .; H. P. Webb M. of W.; Howard Murphy, L. G.; R. . Rosborough, O. G. Colonel Chipman, G. M., accompani ed by other grand ledge efficers, pay an official visit to Victoria Lodge this

> evening. Gerard Graham, who has held the office of town clerk for the town of Milltown for several years, has been appointed town treasurer, in place of the late B. A. Ripley. John G. McGibbon has received his appointment from the local govern-ment as fish, game and fire warden for the counties of Charlotte, Carleton. Victoria and Madawaska. He is as present investigating a charge Italian laborers on the Shore Line have been guilty of dynamiting trout in Dennis stream.

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THE WALL A MENT OF THE WALL TO THE WALL THE

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

June 17-Sch Susie Oliver, Tower, from New York. Sch C B Wood, 224, Bishop, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Bark Aniello, 755, Esposito, from Trapani, J H Scammell and Co. salt. Coastwise-Schs May Bell, 76, Black, from Point Wolfe; Restless, 25, Comeau, from Sandy Cove; New Home, 31, Comeau, from Salmon River; Acadian, 31, Comeau, from Meteghan; Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, from Musquash; Sparmaker. 23, Newcombe, from St Martins; str Centreville. 82. Graham, from Sandy

Cleared. June 17-Str Navigator, 707, Jacobsen, for Brow Head f o, J H Scammell

Coastwise-Schs Maple Leaf, Spicer. for Wolfville; C J Colwell, Sabean, for Point Wolfe; Augusta Evelyn, Scovil. North Head; Lizzie B, Campbell, for Alma; Eastern Light, Levy, for Grand Harbor; Hattie McKay, Card, for Parraboro.

Sailed. June 17-Str Hestia, for Glasgow via Newport News, Robt Reford Co. Str Calvin Austin, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports. WALIFAX. June 11-Sld, strs Kanawha, for Havre and London; Sobo, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara;

Hallfax, for Boston; Shenandoah, for Ard, str Oruro, from Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara.

Cld. str Amethyst, for Sydney. MONCTON-Cld June 9, sch Catherine, McLair, for Meteghan. LIVERPOOL-Ard June 9, schs Al cacea, Parnell, from New York. Cld, schs Rhoda, Day, for Kingston a; Venturer, McKinnon, for Louis-

HALIFAX, June 12-Cld, sch W F Perkins, for New York. Ard, steam yacht Rebemar, N Y. from Bar Harbor for Lahl, Ontario, for coal. MONTREAL, June 12-Str Grampian, from Glasgow for Montreal, passed Cape Race at 6 p m.

HALIFAX, June 14.—Ard 13th, stmrs Fairnead, from Parrsboro, to complete loading for U K; Bornu, from Montreal; schr Roanoke, frem St Johns, NF. Sid. stmrs Boston, for Jamaica; Senac for St John, NB, via ports; Rosaand, for St Johns, NF; Cabot, for Lou-Isburg: schr Village Belle, for Monte-

Sid 13th, French cruser Destrees, for Spoken, American steam yacht show ing letters J V C F, June 10, lat 37.50 N., lon 60,20 W, by sealing schr Village

Belle, at this port ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 15 .- Ard, sch Otis Miller, from Harrisboro. HALIFAX, June 15-Ard strs Hali-(ax, from Boston (and sailed for Hawks-bury and Charlottetown); sch Hope Salled, str Rosalind, for New York; Siberian, for Philadelphia; Senlac, for

St John, NB, via ports. Cleared, sohs Pilgrim, for Charlotte-PET, Georgia, for Newcastle, N HALIFAX, June 16-Ard, ship Otra, from London; schrs Beatrice L Corkum from Montevideo; Grenada, from York, Maggie Hillard, from do. Sid. Stinrs St Pierre Miquelon, La-

cade. for St. Pierre, Mig. Bornun, Dutton. for Havana and Mexico. British Ports GLASGOW, June 10-Sld, stmr Mon-

collen, for St John's, Nfld, Halifax and BROW HEAD, June 10-Passed, stmr. Hallfax City, from Hallfax and St John's, Nfid. for Liverpool. LAZARD, June 11-Passed, stmr De-

gona, from Montreal for London. KINSALE, June 11-Passed, stmr Roman, from Montreal for Liverpool-PORTSMOUTH, June 11-Ard, sumr Bengore Head, from Montreal and Quebec via Plymouth. SHIELDS, June 9-Sld, stmr Hurona,

for Montreel LIVERPOOL, June 11-Ard, stmrs Marken, from Chatham, NB: Puntiac.

MALIN HEAD, June 11-Signalled, str Ivernian, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool. FASTNET, June 12-Passed, str Cape Antibes, from Campbellton, NB, via Sydney, CB, for Liverpool and Bris-

LIVERPOOL June 12-Sld, str Empress of Ireland, for Montreal. LONDON, June 12-Ard, str Devonia.

MANCHESTER, June 11-Ard, strs Marken, from Chatham, NB; Pontiac, from St. John. DUNNET, HEAD, June 11-Passed

str Bellonia, from Montreal and Quebec for Leith and Newcastle LIVERPOOL, June 12-Ard, strs. rai Consul Pallesen, from Dalhousie; Halifax City, from Halifax and st Johns, NF.

GARRUCHA, June 6-Sld. str Glenaen, for Sydney, CB, SHIELDS, June 12 .- Ard, str Bellona, from Montreal and Quebec. GREENOCK, June 12-Ard str Helmer Morch, frem Capep Tormentine via

LIVERPOOL, June 12-Ard, str. Vrsinian, from Montreal and Quebec. PRESTON, June 12-Ard, str. Ring, from Gaspe via Sydney, CB. AVONMOUTH, June 13-Ard, str. Roman, from Montreal via Liverpool.

GLASGOW, June 13--Sld, strs Parthenia, for Montreal; Pretorian, for

for Hudson Bay; Sardinian, for Montreal via Havre. golian, from Glasgow for St Johns, NF, and Philadelphia.

for Campbellton, NB. GLASGOW, June 15-Ard, strs Cofrom Montreal. FASTNET, June 14-Passed, str As-PRESTON, June 13-Ard, strs Alcola, from Chatham, NB; Marle, from New-

castle, NB; Unima, from Newcastle, N LIVERPOOL, June 18-Ard, str Cape Antibes, from Campbellton, N B, via SWANSEA, June 15-Sld, str Eng-

lishman, for Quebec.

sailed Wednesday, June 10th, for Vancouver. HONG KONG, June 15-The R M

steamship Empress of India sailed at p.m., June 13th, for Vancouver. BELFAST, June 15-Ard, stmr Bangor. from Newcastle, NB, and Sydney, CB. via Larne. BROW HEAD, June 16-Passed, stmr Montcalm, from Montreal for Liver-

SCILLY. June 16-Passed, stmr Scillian, from Montreal for London. LONDON, June 16-Sld, stmr Bygland,, from Harrisboro, NS, for Car-LARNE, June 16-Ard, stmr Bangor,

om Newcastle, NB, via Sydney, CB,

for Belfast. MANCHESTER, June 15-Ard, stmr ndrani, from St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, June 16-Ard, stmr Doinion, from Montreal. WATERFORD, June 14 -Ard, stmr Veraston, from Montreal, Quebec and Sydney, CB.

Foreign Ports.

PORTSMOUTH, N H, June 11-Sid, schr Mary T Quinby, for Kennebec and Baltimore CALAIS, Me, June 11-Sld, schr Jessie

o, for Harrisboro, NS. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, June 11-Ard, schr Ronald, from Fhiladelphia for Canso, NS. NEW YORK, June 11-Cld, schrs for Annapolis, NS.

Ben Hur, from Weymouth; Audaccax, average at least three trips a month, from Little River, NS. BOSTON, June 11-Ard, stmr Iverala, for those in the ore trade. rom Liverpool; Prince Arthur, from

Bridgewater, NS. Below, stmr Beacon Light, from Havana. Sld, stmrs Norfolk, for Louisburg, C B; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS.

Cld, stmrs Devonian, for Liverpool; Columbian, for London, PORTLAND, June 18-Cld, stmr ttoman, for Liverpool. PHILADELPHIA, June 12-Ard schrs Roger Drury, from St John; Clara F Randall, from Bath.

Cld, stmr Herbert Ponce, for Sacquet River, NS; schr Gen E'S Freely, for BOSTON, June 12-Ard, stmrs Wray Castle, McDowell, from Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila: Beacon Light, from Havana; Eva, from Louisburg, CB: Halifax, from Halifax.

Sld, stmrs Devonian, for Liverpool; Columbian, for London; Bosnia, for Hamburg via Baltimore and Newport News; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Windber, for Ponce, PR. Cld. stmrs Beacon Light, for Havana; Earlswood, for Newport News;

schr Lotus, for St John.

VINEYARD HAV ON -Mass June 13 -Passed, str Volund, from Windsor, N S. for New York stmr Nama, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark, NJ; schr Volution, from Cheverie, NS. for Newark, NJ.

sch Aldine, from St John, NB, for New She was named Enid Hazel, and was York. Alderney (Nor), from Chatham, N.B. | a packet between her home port, St. -Arrived and sailed, sch Witch, from also in construction a 90 ton fishing Musquodoboit, NS, for New York.

from Mahone Bay, N S, for New York. August first. BOSTON, June 14-Ard, schs Tay, from St John, NB; Abbie Keast, from Weymouth, NS,

Sailed, schs Onward, for Port Wade, N S; C J Colwell, for St John, N B; Walter Willard, for do. YOKOHAMA, June 15-Str Mont-

eagle arrived 12.30 p.m., June 13th from BOSTON, June 15 .- Arrived -- Stmrs. Laurentian (Br.) from Glasgow: Cymric (Br.) from Liverpool; Arkansas (Dan.), from New York to load for Copenhagen; Bark King Malcolm (Br.), from Torrevieia, Spain: Schrs Ida M. Barton, (Br.) from St. John, N B; Temperance Bell (Br.) from St. John N B; Miller, from P.E I; Flora Rogers from Philadelphia; Golden Rule (Br.) from Weymouth, N S

Cleared-Stmr. Ivernia (Br.) for Liv-VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass., June 15--Arrived-Schrs Talmouth (Br.) from

for orders. Schrs. Theresa Wolfe, from St. John. York under sail. NB for NY; R Carson (Br.) do for Boston; Stella Mand (Br) do for do. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., June 15 -Arrived-Sch r. Frank T Stinson from

EASTPORT, Me., June 15 .- Arrivedschrs Spartel from New York; Wawenock, from St. George N. R Sailed-Schr, Orozimbo for St. John

CALAIS. Me .. June 15 .- Arrived-Schr. Maryfield (Br.) from Harrisboro, PORTSMOUTH, NH, June 16 .- Sld.

schr Aldine, from St John, NB, for New CALAIS, Me, June 16-Ard, schrs Nellie Eaton, from New York for St VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 16

-Ard, schrs Florence W Melanson, Sld, schrs Adeline Carleton Sedgewick, Me, for New York; Cora LONDON, June 13-Sid, str Discovery, Charles F Wyang, from Lanesville for ed with the battleship Vengeance in Green, from St John for New York: Lanesville for New York Noble S. from Malone Bay for New York; Mary E Oliss. from Kennebec for New York; Nat Meader, from Bowdoinham for LONDON, June 13-Sid, ship Marga, New York and Falmouth, Mass; Talmouth, from St John for City Island: Genevieve, from St John for Pawtuclumbia, from New York; Hesperian, ket; Romeo, from St John for Bridgeport; E C Gates, from St John for New

> for New York; Lena Maud, from Maitland, NS, for New Haven. BOSTON, June 16-Ard, strs Seneca, 20 for New York-via Cherbourg. Pieogro, from Havre and Gibraltar; Ades, from Buenos Ayres via Ponce and Havana; Prince George, from Yarmouth, N.S.

Sohs Beaver, from Paspeblac; Mertie 8 feet above water, apparently B Crowley, from Baltimore; Emmaos lower mast. Potter, from Clementsport, NS; Mary

Bessie, from Plympton, N S. Sailed, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool; Prince Arthur, Yarmouth, N S

Cleared, str Prince Arthur, for Yaris returning to New York, having been mouth NS considerably damaged. The Cora dock-SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., June 16- ed here and is discharging her eargo Sld, sch Florence E Melanson, for Nova

Shipping Notes. The schooner M. D. S. arrived in port

yesterday morning from New York, with a cargo of cement. The schooner Roberts arrived yester day from New York with coal. The smart looking fishing schooner Paragon arrived in port yesterday in

search of bait. The Dominion line steamship Ottawa has had her bow permanently repaired at Levis dry dock, and sailed Saturday for Liverpool. The steamer Carribbee (Br.), from

Matanzas for New York, founderd June 8. One sailor drowned; remainder of crew landed at Savannah Friday morning by steamer Merrimac, which took them from the schooner Theoline 54 miles from Frying Pan Shoals. The Halifax Salvage Company will attempt to float the Inter-provincial Navigation Company's steamer Lady Eileen, ashore at Newport Island. The F. W. Roebling left Halifax Thursday for the scene of the wreck with pumps

and divers. The Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company have eleven steamers engaged in lon 48.30, during fog, passed some field Dara C, for St John; Harry W Lewis, the coal and ore business this season, ice. five in the former and six in the latter. ROCKLAND, Me, June 11-Ard, schr The steamers in the coal trade will whereas a trip a month is fair work

The steamship Arnmore, Captain Yarmouth, NS; schrs Margaret G, from | Hearn, arrived at North Sydney Wednesday from the Strait of Bell Isle, where she has been landing the operators of the Marconi station at Newfoundland, Bell Isle and Labrador. The Arnmore also landed a tower for the light house at Point Rich and material for light house at Cape Ray. The schooner E. M. Roberts is loadng deals for Youghal, Ireland.

The schooner Susie P. Oliver will load coal at Perth Amboy for St. John. NEW YORK, June 10-Stmr Tees bridge (Br), from Swinemunde, reports June 4, lat 44.28, lon 48.10, passed several pieces of ice; same date, lat 44.25, lon 48.30, passed an iceberg two miles to the northward.

Stmr Vaderland (Belg), from Anterp, reports June 4, lat 48.26, lon 24.21, passed a log about 50 feet long, covered with barnacles; 7th, lat 42.23; don 50.23, passed a square raft, covered with barnacles; same date, lat 42.15,

Stmr Princess Irene (Ger), from Naples, etc., reports June 16, lat 39.30, the L. C. R. here, but now of Winnipeg. lon, 41.37, passed a spar, about 30 feet long, apparently a vessel's lower mast. The barkentine Shawmut arrived in can. port last evening from Calais, Me. West Indian Line S S

dergo some repairs at Halifax. Another new schooner was launched on Wednesday, the 10th inst., from the PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 14-Ard, shippard of Joseph McGill, at Shelburne, built for Captain Rowland Forbes, of PORTLAND, Me., June 14-Ard strs | Forbes Point, and will be employed as VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 14 | John, and Yarmouth. Mr. McGill has schooner for a Digby syndicate. She Arrived, schs Cora Green, from St will be engaged in fresh fishing the This started the St. Mary's man to

Halifax Echo: Three members of the crew of the Halifax sealing schooner Annapolis, NS; A K Woodward, from Alice Gertrude met death in the South Atlantic on April 16, when a boat containing Arthur Griffin, the first mate, and two seamen, was upset in a squall and the three men perished. was an American, but was well known in Halifax. The same gale brought disaster to another sealer, the E. B. Marvin, which was sailing in company with the Alice Gertrude, for she was struck by lightning during it. Sails were split, her bulwarks shattered and pany, numbers Twelve and Fourteen, she limped into Montevideo for repairs

in a badly crippled condition. The Battle line steamship Pandosia, on the 14th for London. Haven on the 14th front Musquodohoit, N. S. for New York, reports June 8, off Shelburne, N. S., in southwest gale,

carried away main topmast, main crosstree and sails; proceeded. -Arrived-Schrs Talmouth (Br.) from St. John NB for City Island; Genevieve floated at high tide Saturday at Hyan-(Br) do for Pawtucket, RI; Romo (Br) nis. She had discharged most of her do for Bridgeport; Cora May (Br) do cargo of laths and is now reloading at a wharf here. The vessel is leak-PORTLAND, Me., June 15.-Arrived ing slightly, but will proceed to New

> The schooner Frances A. Rice, which has been retopped at Plympton, N. S., for Captain Stewart, is about ready to be launched and will load lumber for the West Indies. The new vessel being built at Bridgetown for L. D. Shafner, is nearly finished and will be off the stocks on the

7th; a force of thirty men are engaged on the finishings. It is said she will be the firest vessel launched there for many years. The C. P. R. line steamship Lake Champlain, Montreal for Liverpool, reported ninety miles west of Malin Head

at 7 p. m. Monday. Shipping Notes.

The sch Susie Oliver, Capt Tower, arved in port last evening from New York and made the run in the excellent time of 73 hours. The str Benedick sailed from St Johns, Nfld, on the afternoon of the 13th for St John to load deals. Southampton harbor on Saturday, and afterward grounded in the mud, is now in dry dock at Southampton. The

damage to her bows is not considered The Furness line str St John City, from London, is due at Halifax. LONDON, June 15-Str St. Paul, which has been undergoing repairs York; Fanny C Bowen, from Bangor British cruiser Gladiator, left the dry since her collision last April with the dock at Southampton this morning. She will steam from Southampton June NEW YORK, June 15-Str El Valle, from Galveston, reports June 14, Barnegat bearing SW, in 13 fathoms of water, passed a spar, projecting about

NORFOLK, June 17-Str Cora, from

BRISBANE, June 13 str Marama, F Cushman, from Grand Manan, N B; Chilian ports, was in collision about 160 miles east of Hatteras Saturday night, June 13 with str Hugin, from New York for Cienfuegos, etc. The Hugin-

> of nitrate. Her bow was smashed by the collision, which was evidently heavy. The vessels struck head on. The Cora has cargo for New York also, BRIDGEWATER, NS, June 17-While loading at Curacoa May 18 for New York, sch St Olaf was driven to sea by a gale, losing 135 fathoms of chain and both anchors, as before reported. She arrived at La Have Monday with only seven tons of salt. ~

> Dangers to Navigation. NEW YORK, June 14-Steamer Jersey City, from Swansea, reports June 8, lat 42.33, lon 40.52, at 7.45 a. m., passed an iceberg about 50 feet high and 100 feet long, bearing S. 6 miles distant; same date, lat 42.33, lon 49.13. passed an iceberg 100 feet high and 300 feet long, and several small pergs to the southward, distant one and threequarter miles.

reports June 11, lat 48.20, lon 48.18, pass ed a large iceberg; same date, lat 48.03. on 48.50, passed another large iceberg and a small piece of ice. Steamer Tigeria, from Leghorn, etc. reports June 7, lat 42.07, lon 33.10, passed a whistling buoy; 10th, lat 41.40,

Steamer California, from Glasgow.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers Benedick, 1,738, St Johns, Nfld, June 13. Loyal Briton, 1411; loads June-July. Russ, 1557, Cardiff, June 6. St. John City, 1411, London, May 4.

The state of the s FREDERICTON, June 15 .- Mr. Chas. Fitzpaptrick, clerk at the Queen Hotel, formerly of St. John, and Mr. John Sullivan, of the same house have severed their connection with the Queen and ter into possession last of this month.

AMHERST, N. S. June 15.-Alex C. mont, near San Francisco, where Mr. Berry, aged 78, died at the residence of de Mille is engaged as a head master Ira Wood, Maccan, this morning. Mr. in one of the principal schools. Among Berry was widely known throughout the guests will be Mrs. P. R. Meynen, lon 50, passed a square log, about 30 the Povince, and was for many years of New York, a sister of the bride. postmaster at Nappan. He leaves on son, Harry J., formerly ticket agent of His wife died some months ago. The funeral takes place temerrow at Mac-

James McCrae, of St. Mary's, York iness cealings with R. D. Davis, the man who last week attempted to commit suicide in this city by jumping over the Suspension Bridge. Davis, as already reported started out in Fredericton as a talent ed painter, and when he left for St John he borrowed from Mr. McCrae seventy-five dollars to enable him to buy a supply of paint here. The day before the attempted self-destruction, he wired Mr. McCrae that it would be John, N B, for New York; Noble H. | year around. She will be completed by | thinking and he concluded to come to-St. John and find out all about Davis' and ornamental gifts were received.

actions here. He arrived in the city on the lat train Saturday night and yesterday saw the chief of police. Chief Clarke said today that Mr. McCrae was friend of Davis and was anxious to do anything he could to help the unfortunate man.

Mr. McCrae was allowed to see Da

vis in the jail this morning but as yet the prisoner has not been liberated. SYDNEY, June 15-Work at the new collieries of the Dominion Coal Comproceeding satisfactorily. At the former the slope has reached a distance of eleven hundred feet, and the Captain Forrest, sailed from Savannah latter about forty feet, with air slopes well in progress. Both these collieries The schooner Wapiti, at Vineyard are on what is known as the Victoria Seam, which is nearly seven feet deep and of excellent quality. The slopes are about a mile apart, and about seven teen hundred feet to the rear. It is proposed shortly to open collieries on latter and further to the rear is the famous Mullins Seam, and near the shore line of the Atlantic, overlying all, is the Barrachois area, which was worked in former years. There are beneath the surface, it is estimated, about six hundred million tons of workable coal, which, at the rate proceeding in the Glace Bay district, will ast about two hundred years. At Dominion No. 12 about twenty thousand ons have been banked, and shipment will commence about September first, when the branch line connecting the the number of beautiful presents remine with the main line of railway will be completed.

REXTON, N. B., June 16 .- Mrs. R. A De Olloqui and daughter, Miss Vera, returned Sunday from an extended visit to New York. Miss Sarah Shortell of South Branch has returned home from Boston. Arthur S. Robinson of Port Elgin. who has spent some time in town, left Monday for Quebec, where he has accepted a position.

Miss Miller of Bathurst, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Lou Abbott, returned to her home a few days ago. Miss Kate Fraser of Richibucto, who has been in poor health for some time. has undergone a successful operation at the St. John hospital, and is getting

better. The quarterly meeting of the Kent public hall here Saturday evening. The following officers were lected by acclamation: A. Fraser, jr., president; Thos. Brown, vice-president; Geo. I. Orr, secretary-treasurer; James Jargeant-at-arms. It was suggested by Mr. Atkinson and resolved by the future in the St. Nicholas River hall. The next public meeting will be held July 11th in the Rexton public hall. The funeral of the late Mrs. James Catholic church here and was largely attended.

# MARRIAGES Recent Deaths

. ANDREWS-HOLDER

A wedding which caused much in

The young couple left for a trip to

Cedars and will leave in September for

Among the many beautiful gifts

which the popular couple received was

an epergne form the cheir of Main St.

formed at 4 o'clock by Rev. Frank. Baird

dressed in a gown of white Swiss mus-

hair. Her going away suit was of Alice

Both bride and groom are exceedingly

glad to know that after a short wedd-

ing trip they will reside at Salt Springs.

FENETY-DANIEL.

.45 o'clock at Christ church Cathedral

lin and wore crangé blossoms in her

blue with hat to match :- . . .

ther of the groom.

PETERS-STEVENSON.

REXTON, June 12.-A quiet wedding, in which two of Richibucto's terest in North End took place at young people were the principals, took four o'clock Wednesday at the home place in St. John's Episcopal Church, of Mrs. Geo. Holder, 106 Main street. Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, on Wednes-The event was the marriage of her day, June 3rd. The interested parties daughter Miss Ella Maude, to Geo. W. were Miss Mary H. Peters of Richi-Andrews, late of Panama. The bride bucto and J. Harry Stevenson, formerwho was unattended, was given ly of Richibucto but now of Lawson, away by her brother J. Lawrence Holdwith valenciennes lace trimmings. The Saskatchewan. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. W. Johnson, the er. Her gown was of white mulle bride being attired in a navy blue poneeremony was performed by Rev. gee travelling suit with hat to match. Neil McLaughlin, of Portland street Me-She was the recipient of a large numthodist chuhch ber of gifts. Mr.and Mrs Stevenson will Montreal in the evening when the reside at Lawson. Among the Kent bride wore a travelling costume of County people present were Mrs. W. D. blue with a Tuscan hat. Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Richibucto; W. H. Irving, Buc-Andrews will spend the summer at the touche; H. F. Stevenson, Richibucto: A. Inglis, Shediac; Ernest J. Steven-Panama. son, Regina.

ROLAND DAMERY.

CHATHAM, June 15 The death oc-Baptist church where Miss Holder uncurred early Saturday morning of Rotil recently officiated as organist. land Alexander, aged three DAVIDSON-CAMPBELL youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Damery. Mr. and Mrs. Damery have the sympathy of the community in their sad loss. DE MILLE-BARKER.

The wedding of Miss Madeline Barter, daughter of Chief Justice Barker. A. B. de Mille, of Belmont (Cal.) which took place at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in St. Paul's (Valley) church, was a brilliant and fashionable affair and one of the notable events of the season. The church, which was very tastefully decorated by the friends of the bride with white lilac and growing plants and flowers, had seats reserved for about 150 guests. Rev. E. B. Hooper, the rector, performed the marriage ceremony, and the service was choral.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Winifred Barker, as maid of honor, and Miss. Frances Stead and Miss Grace Robertson, were bridesmaids. The groom was supported by George Nichols, of Digby, (N. S.) Paul Longley, Harold Stetson, Cyrus F. Inches and W. H. Harrison acted as

ushers. On conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the Millan, of St. John, supported the groom chief justice, the Cedars, Mount Pleas- The bride was given in marriage by have taken over the Royal Hotel, at | ant, where the bride and groom | Edmundston where they expect to en- on the evening train for a short wedding tour. They will reside in Bel-

FRYERS-STOREY A pretty home wedding was celebrated Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Storey, 195 Paradise Row, when their daughter, Miss Fryers, of Moncton, The ceremony was performed in the presence of number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties by Rev. M. F. Trafton. There were no attendants. The bride was becomingly attired in champagne point d'esprit trimmed with baby Irish lace over silk and carried a bouquet of roses and maiden hair ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Friers left on the steamer Calvin Austin Wednesday morning for a trip to Boston and New York, after which they will reside in Moncton. A large number of useful

DAMERY-HUNTER. A quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated Wednesday when Wm. Damery, son of the late Andrew Damery of 55 Richmond street, and Miss Edith Hunter, daughter of Robert Hunter, 20 Andover street, were married at 8 o'clock by Rev. Samuel Howard in the Exmouth street Methodist parsonage. The bride was prettily attired in champagne silk voile with black picture hat. She was attended by Miss Lucy Mc-Brine and the groom was supported by George Stafford. Relatives: and close friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs Damery drove to their future home 102 Brussels street, where a wedding repast was enjoyed and hearty congratulations shov ered on the young couple who have the good wishes of many friends. They Kinnon to Miss Catherine Fitzgerald received many beautiful presents.

SEARS-MACKENZIE.

St. Andrew's church was the scene of a quiet wedding at an early hour Wednesday when Miss Beatrice Mackenzie, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Mackenzie, of 170 Sydney street, was united in marriage to A. Eimer Sears, of the staff

of Percy B. Evans. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Lang, pastor of the church. The bride wore a white dress with lace trimmings and hat to match. There was no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Sears left on the Calvin Austin this morning for a trip to New York. The popularity of the young couple was well shown by ceived.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

A very pretty ceremony took place at Lower Gagetown at 7.30 this morn- white picture hat, was attended by when the two daughters of Mr. Miss Bessie Welsford, a sister of the and Mrs. Geo. McAlpine were married with the one ceremony. Miss Eugena Augusta, married ceremony which was performed by James Purdy Belyea and Miss Flor- Rev. E. Hand the happy couple left by ence Lela married Howard Leslie Cox. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wellington Camp of this city.

FITZGERALD-McGOWAN:

A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday in the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, when Miss Gertlate Bernard McGowan became the bride of R. Edward Fitzgerald. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frank McGowan, and Fishermen's Union was held in the a sister of the bride was bridesmaid, and will be daintily attired in white mouseline de sole with white picture hat. The groom will be supported by his brother, John Fitzgerald The ceremony was performed by dine, auditor, and Edgar Atkinson, ser- Rev. A. W. Meahan, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contract-Mr. Atkinson and resolved by the ing parties, after which a wedding union to hold a meeting in the near breakfast was served at the home of the groom's parents. The large number of beautiful gifts received by the bride testify to the popularity of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Shea was held this morning from the gerald will spend their honeymoon in Boston and New York, and returning will reside on King street east.

ST. MARTINS, June 16.-A very pret. ty wedding was solemnized last night at the home of Stephen Brown at West Quaco, when his daughter Ruth Irena was united in marriage to Norman A Prosser of Elgin, Albert Co.\* The brid who was given away by her father looked charming in a dress. Only the immediate friends an relatives of the happy couple wer resent, the ceremony being conduct ed by Rev. C. W. Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Prosser will reside at-West-Quand during the summer.

RICHARDS-DENNISON.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 16 .-The marriage of Miss Martha Blanche Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs David Richards to Frank Dennison formerly of Kentville, N. S. will take place at Frogmore, the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday evening at 9.30. The ceremony will be performof the Campbellton Baptist church. The bride, who will be unattended, will be given away by her father, and will wear a gown of white lace over this fon over taffeta, with bridal veil of The home of James A. Campbell, tulle caught up with orange-blossoms, Salt Springs, Kings Co., was, on June and will carry a white Testament, The 15th, the scene of a pretty wedding house will be decorated with potted when his daughter, Lottie Viola, was plants and cut flowers. Miss Agnes married to Mr. Arthur Davidson, who Patterson will preside at the piano is in the employ of the St. Martin's and will play Mendelssohn's Wedding Railway Co. The ceremony was per March. After the ceremony a recention will be held, and lunche of Sussex. The bride was charmingly the dining room, The happy couple will leave on the Maritime express on Thursday morning for Montreal, Toronte and other Canadlan cities. The bride will wear a traveling dress of pongee, with hat to match. On their

> every prosperity. MRS, JAMES BURNETT.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 16 .- At FREDERICTON, June 14 .- The death ecurred at Kingsclear last evening of this afternoon Miss Emma Jean Stead-Mrs. James Burnett, a well-known resident of that place, aged 74, She leaves five sons and one daughter.

man, daughter of the late E. M. S. Fenety, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Frederick W. Daniel, of St. John, in the presence of large as-semblage. Rev. Dean Schofield officiat-D. R. PRIDHAM. ed, assisted by Rev. A. W. Daniel, bro-Miss Beatrice Fenety sister of the bride was bridesmald, while Alex Mcher brother Mr. G. E. Fenety. The full choir of the Cathedral was present and rendered the hymns .The Voice that Breather O'er Eden and Love Divine. Prof. Isherwood Plummer presided at

the organ. The bride was dressed in Indian white mulle with hat trimmed T. and James, also a sister live in Amwhite prayer book, The travelling dress is a photographer, at Sackville, N. B. with hat to He leaves a widow, two daughters. match. The bridesmaid was handsomely. Misses Bessie and Lena, also a son, costumed in a dress of French voile. pink with hat to match and carried a his business. He was a valued membouquet of sweet peas. From the church the proceeded to the residence of Mrs. A in the community. terling character and much esteemed F. Randolph, where luncheon was ser MISS CASSIE COT ved. The guests numbered about forty and included the immediate relative and friends. Supt. Downie's orivate car brought to the city this morning as guests, Lady Tilley, Supt. Downie,

private car was placed at the disposa of the newly wedded couple. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel leave by the 5.50 train for the west, the trip, including the Adirondacks,... The employes of F. W., Daniel and

Co. sent Miss Fenety a handsome cabinet of solid silver knives and forks with fish knife and fork to match. LONG-DRISCOLL place on Friday at 3 p. m. Rev. Wm, The wedding of Miss Helen Driscon. daughter of Mrs. Florence Driscoll to Curryville cemetery Patrick Long, took place in St. John the Baptist church at six Wednesday morning, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Chapman The bride was attended by Miss Mar-

garet Magee and Mitchael O'Leary acted as groomsman. They will reside at 209 Sydney street.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Daniel, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Schofield and others, The

McKINNON-FITZGERALD. At the cathedral Wednesday at three o'clock Rev. Father Meahan solemnize the wedding of Gordon Mcdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, of 4 Church street. The bride who wore a blue traveling costume with hat to match, was attended by her sister, Miss Jennie Fitzgerald, who will wear pink silk muslin with hat to match.

The groom was supported by Fred Kelly. After a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon left on the C. P. R. for a trip to Montreal. On their return they will reside at 24 Pitt street.

WELSFORD-GREGORY

The wedding of Miss Annie Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Gregory to Harry P. Welsford, took place at 6.30 Wednesday at the home of the oride's parents, 37 Broad street. The bride, who wore cream cheviot with a point d'esprit waist, and a groom. Ernest Gregory, brother of the bride, acted as groomsman. After the the Prince Rupert for a trip through Nova Scotia. They will reside on their. return at 37 Broad Street.

ROBB-PUGSLEY AMHERST. June 15 .- The marriage of Roland W. Robb, son of D. W. Robb, president of the Robb Enineering Company, to Miss Mabel Pugsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pugsley of Amherst, will be celebrated in Christ church at high noon on Wednesday next. Immediately after the eremony the young couple will leave for an extended trip through Western Canada. 10 asg. les val gas typie te or

NUN FATALLY INJURED.

SPENCER, Mass, June 16-While gong through a door in the rear of St. Mary's Convent here late today, Sis- lobsters for the past two months here. ter St. Clements, a teacher in the St. have returned home after a rather un-Mary's Parochial School, stumbled and successful season, owing partly to the fell over a wall to the pavement several search and partly to the low price eral leet below, sustaining faral in caused by the financial depression in juries. She came here a year ago from the States, Boston and New York be-

# BROWN-PROSSER

popular and their many friends will he return they will reside in Camphe and a host of friends will wish them

AMHERST, N. S., June 14.-The leath of D. R. Pridham, photographer. which took place last eevning, removes spected citizens. He had been ill for the past three months, and the immediate cause of death was tumor of the brain. His age was 48. Mr. Pridham was a member of a large family, whose parents came from England a number of years ago and settled in Prince Edward Island, where some of: them still live. Two brothers, Reuben. herst and another brother, R. S., who Carl who was associated with him in ber of the Methodist church a man of

FREDERICTON, June 15-A despatch from Montreal today announces the death of Miss Cassie Cov. up to a few years ago a lifelong resident of Fredericton. The deceased leaves valuable property consisting of the brick corner on Queen and Regent streets.

and occupied by C. A. Burrdrell, Carp. R. Telegraph, Emack Bros, and others ORLAND KILLAM HILLSBORO, June 15 .- The death of Orland, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killam, Curryville, occurred on Thursday morning. The funeral

Lawson officiated. Interment, was at ALEXANDER C. BERRY AMHERST, N. S., June 15. Alex C. Berry, aged 78, died at the residence Ira Wood, Maccan, this morning. Berry was widely known througho the Province, and was for many years postmaster at Nappan. He leaves one

the I. C. R. here, but now of Winnings. His wife died some months ago.

son, Harry J., formerly ticket agent of

BRAIN WEARINESS AND FATICUE All fagged out, ideas flow stouly as molasses, snap and energy gone. The buoyancy that made work a pleasure that gone also. A doctor would say that you are run down, enervated, neither eating or digesting enough. It's Ferrozone you need to brace an that fitful appetite and improve assimilation and digestion so that fots of pure strong blood will be formed to nourish the broken down system. Ferrosone will drive away the tired feeling has store your spirits and energy, let ive your ambition and strength for work. No tonic or rebuilder like Ferrozonetry it. Price 50c per link or 6 boxes for \$2.50 at druggists or Polson &: Co.

ST. MARTINS, June 16 .- A sad accident occurred here on Tuesday, when Leaman Henessy had his hand badly mutilated. It is thought that he will lose the use of his fingers. The accident occurred while he was working on the trimmer of A. F. Bentley's save

Kingston, Ont.

Inspector R. P. Steeves visited the schools of this district this week. Miss Orion Black, who has been attending Acadia Seminary, has return ed home for vacation. Miss Gladys Brown entertained a number of friends on Friday evening Miss Cowie of Liverpool, N. S., is the guest of Miss Mabel Bentley. Miss Minnie Whitney left for St. John on Monday to enter business col-

lege. Mrs. Lorenzo Bradshaw, who spent the winter with relatives in Parisboro, N. S., has returned home. Misses Marr, who have spent the winter in Portland, Me., have-returned to their home at West Quaco. Reuben Seely of St. John is spending

the summer at West Quaco. Morton Leaman and Jesse Lambert. of Deer Island, who have been fishing. ing the best markets.

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A Queer Muddle

The foregoing w ore the committee sult of questioning ald, M. P. Tonigh Frank Hodgins, K.C. sel for Major Hodg gree with the pos client though that course, a perfect ris hose. If, however me mind he woul of his retainer. The discussion as to wh ittee should pursu came forward to against the comm e no sense in going which had narrowe con of the witness edded by experts ation of specificat settlement of this b was provided for. Messrs Lennox an stive members of t tested against the this way, taking the erdinary ground tha even though a sett Putes of the nature I nental Railway act. Shortly before ten tee adjourned until During the interva

> puntations against tal commissioners a shown to have had there remains only opinion as to the co specifications. We have been thr phrase the Conservat hight in reference to were very keen when started, scenting sc themselves quite op Hodgins, and on plati medium of their par given garbled repor with the sole intent bublic as to the situa Future developmen roundless are the a ropriety on the par

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Mr. MacDonald ther ness if since the prese cefult of which he ha

N. S., will take unattended, wil ly a reception me express on in cities. The

BURNETT relast eveniing of well known reone daughter.

n, photographer. had been ill for hs, and the in th was tunter of of a large family rom England a and settled in where some of rathers, Reuben Sackville, N. B. na, also a son a valued mem

Juve - 15-A detoday announces. ssie Coy, up to a long resident of ting of the brick Regent streets Burchell Carp Bros, and others

ILLAM.... 15.-The death of of Mr. and Mrs ville, occurred on The funeral took p. m. Rev. Win. nterment. was -at

C BERRY NO LESS June 15 - Alex C his, morning. lown throughout s for many vears 1. He leaves one now of Winnipeznonths ago. ಗಳ ಕನ್ಕನಗಳು ಕಂತಾರು ಕಾಗ್ ೧೯ ಇಂತಿ ನಿಕರ್ತ

AND FATICUE s flow stratist as hergy gone. Thi ctor would say wn, enervated, ting enough. It's brace in that rove assimilahat lots of pure. rmed to nourish tem. Feirozone. red feeling energy, tevive like Ferrozone-

e 16.-A sad acci-Tuesday, when ight that he will ngers. The acciwas working on F. Bentley's saw

ox or 6 boxes for

vho has been atnary, has return

n entertafried Friday evening. bel Bentley. ... ey left for St. iter business col-

haw: who spent res in Parisboro,

have spent the ... have returned

Quaco. John is spending Jesse. Lambert o months here.

To questions by Mr. MacDonald, M.

charges.

## Notorious Case Was Ab-PRIZES AWARDED AT EDGEHILL solutely Collapsed— SCHOOL FOR GIRLS; FINE

WEATHER ATTENDS PROCEEDINGS

-Louise Neales, Sussex.

Bankier, Kingston, Ont.

Madge Hochmyher, Boston.

piano, Joyce Morrow, Halifax.

For literature, given by the Ven

For history, given by the Rev. K. C.

Associated Board of Royal Academy

Local Centre.

Intermediate grade-Piano, Belle Car-

Cahan, Halifax; singing, Mabel Smith,

Local School Examination

Kentville; Jessie Kemp, Weymouth;

Margaret Bullock, Halifax; singing,

Lower division - Piano, Dorothy

Amor, Windsor; Alice Staips, Halifax;

A very gratifying fact connected with

young lady, Miss Belle Carver, a

daughter of Mrs. Rufus Curry, has won

the gold medal for obtaining the high-

aminations of the Royal Academy and

Royal College of Music, London, Eng.

Diplomas were awarded the following

for having passed the Trinity College

examination in musical knowledge,

Rangely Hensley, New York, hones

Intermediate.

Annie Dwyer, Pictou, honors.

Belle Carver, Windsor, honors.

Una Thomson, Halifax, honors.

Helena Rigby, St. Stephen, N.

Nellie Breck, Annapolis, honors.

Elizabeth Scovil, St. John, honors.

Gertrude Scovil, St. John, honors.

Edith Whitehead, Montreal, honors.

Wilina Wurtele, Ottawa, honors.

Ruth Knight, St. John, honors.

Mabel Smith, Bermuda, pass.

Jean. Geldert, Windsor, pass.

The following passed:

history and literature.

literature and French.

erature and German

and literature.

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erature and erman.

tinguished in literature.

ledge and literature.

Violet Wiggins.

Dorothy Webb. Quebec.

Gertrude Scovil, St. John.

Wilma Wurtele, Ottawa.

vict." The cast was as follows:

work"......G. E. Tebin, St. John

.... L. deV. Chipman, Truro

ledge, history and literature.

ledge, history and literature.

Muriel Boulden, Windsor, honors.

Audrey Lemon, Winnipeg, honors.

Madge Heckmeyer, Boston, honors

Dorothy Taylor, Weymouth, honors.

INATIONS.

Senior.

Class 2.-Louise Neales, Sussex, N.

Class 2.-Marian Hensley, Halifax,

distinguished in religious knowledge,

Class 2.-Helen Bankier. Kingston.

Ont., distinguished in religious know-

Juniors.

Class 1 .- Alleyne Starr, Starr's Point,

Class 1.-Mary Jennison, Sydney, dis-

Class 1 .- Dorothy Brown, Halifax,

Class 1 .- Dorothy Taylor, Weymouth,

distinguished in religious knowledge

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Class 1 .- Vida Odell, distinguished in

Class 1 .- Evangeline Simpson, dis-

Class 1 .- Evangeline Simpson, Kent-

ville, distinguished in religious know-

Prizes for needlework given by Miss

Juniors Constance Campbell, Wey-

For holiday work given by the lady

Seniors-Bertha Gardner, Windsor.

distinguished in religious knowledge

distinguished in religious knowledge,

Evangeline Simpson, Kentville, hon-

Florence Sutherland, Windsor, hon-

Jessie Kemp, Weymouth, honors,

Emily Teed, St. John, honors.

Alleyne Starr, Starr's Point, honors.

June, 1908:

the music prizes is that a Windsor

Gertrude Bingay, Windsor, elementary

Higher division-Piano, Vivian Mil-

Hind, open to form 4-Dorothy Brown,

WINDSOR, N. S., May 16 .- The lovey town of Windsor, now looking its Archdeacon Crawford, open to form 5 prettiest is filled with many visitors Complicity With who are enjoying the galeties of encaenia week. Beautiful weather pre-

Inquiry Ends

G. T. P. Commission

OTTAWA, June 16 .- Sensation fol-

lowed fast upon sensation today in the

Hodgins inquiry which, so far as the

It has been apparent almost from

Hodgins was unable to substantiate

before the committee statements which

now repudiated and in the amplified

statement presented by his counsel.

Day after day the charges which have

sition press have been petering out,

addenness this afternoon. In short,

ut the climax came with dramatic

Major Hodgins threw up the sponge.

evidence to offer as to improper in

gineers, and none as to Hon. Mr.

Parent's having attempted to influence

vestigation. The only issue now, he

declared, was proper and correct in-

he did not see that he was called upon

to prove that. "I cannot," he added.

The proper parties to settle that, he

Pacific, who have the power to call in

third party in case of dispute. These

itlemen, he believed, would settle

question fairly and in the interests

he country, and he would prefer to

The foregoing was brought out be

fore the committee chiefly as the re-

ult of questioning by E. M. MacDon-

ald, M. P. Tonight another develop-

ment of note was the statement of

Frank Hodgins, K.C., of Toronto, coun-

mittee should pursue. In effect Liberal

e evidence before them.

Queer Muddle

was provided for.

hental Railway act.

bublic as to the situation.

open to two interpretations.

disagree with him?"

Mr. Murphy-"Se that in your opin-

Major Hodgins - 'Yes, I disagree with

been grossly exaggerated by the op-

were made in his celebrated interview

outset of the inquiry that Major

chief and only accuser of the commis-

Contractors.

the Case.

absolutely collapsed.

Proved Guiltless of

vails and many lawn parties and receptions are being held at the many beautiful residences with which Wind-The Church School for Girls held ts closing exercises today. In the Their Accuser Admits His morning a musical recital was given in the assembly hall, after which the Mistake-Major Hodgins prizes ower; distributed.

The musical programme reflects Counsel Withdraws From great deal of credit on the young ladies who performed their numbers in a highly creditable manner, which caused continuous applause from the great number of spectators who filled the learge hall to overflowing. At the conclusion of the musical pro-

> The prize list was: Form 5.

Gold star-Louise Neales, Sussex, N.B. Book prize-Ethel Kane, Halifax. Language prize-Louise Neales, Sus

Form 4a. Silver star-Wilma Wurtele, Ottawa. Book prize, 1-Dorothy Brown, Hali-Book prize, 2-Alleyne Starr, Starr's Book prize, 3-May Ratchford, Syd-

Language prize - Alleyne Starr Starr's Point. He frankly declared that he had no Silver star—Eleanore Lewis, Sydney. Book prize, 1—Sybil Rose Ross. terference by the Transcontinental Book prize, 2-Una Thomson, Hali-

> Language prize-Sybil Ross. Book prize, 1-Rangeley Hensley, Book prize, 2-Helen Drummond Book prize, 3-Gretchen Bauld, Hali-

believed, were the arbitrators provided Form 2 a. by the law, namely the chief engineers Book prize-Wilhelmina de Blois, espectively of the National Transconthental railway and the Grand Trunk

Form 2 b. Book prize-Olive Ives. Special prizes for knowledge of Bible history and Prayer Book, given by members of the Synod of Fredericton Form 5. Louise Neales, Sussex, N. B. Form 4 a.

Wilma Wurtele, Ottawa. Eleanore Lewis, Sydney, N. S. Rangeley Hensley, New York. Form 2 a. Dorothy Amor, Windsor.

sel for Major Hodging, that he did not Form 2 b. agree with the position taken by his client though that gentleman had, of Governor general's gold medal, given course, a perfect right to take it if he for proficiency in the subjects taught If, however, he found on con- in the school-Louise Neales, Sussex. station with him that he was of the For history, given by the Ven. Archsame mind he would ask to be relieved deacon Crawford, open to form 5-Louof his retainer. There was considerable discussion as to what course the com-

bers held that unless someone tions to make upon the commissioners. came forward to make allegations particularly in regard to the improper against the commissioners there could interference with engineers which had, be no sense in going on with the inquiry been alleged and that he was not in a which had narrowed down, on declara position to say that Mr. Parent had infion of the witness making original al- fluenced Sir Wilfrid Laurier in any egations, to a technical question to be way in the matter.

ledded by experts as to the interpre- | Major Hodgins admitted that this ation of specifications and that the was so, and in answering further quessettlement of this by a proper tribunal tions agreed that he had found since writing his famous letter that Chief Messrs Lennox and Barker, Conserv- Engineer Lumsden had laid down cerative members of the committee, pro- tain instructions for the engineers tested against the inquiry closing in which from his (Lumsden's) standpoint this way, taking the somewhat extra- were an interpretation of what the erdinary ground that it must proceed specifications meant. even though a settlement of the dis-

He also agreed that the question was putes of the nature mentioned was pro- one upon which men might quite honded for in the National Transconti- estly disagree. It was an engineering dispute and a matter for arbitration Shortly before ten o'clock the commit- between experts and provided for in tee adjourned until tomorrow morning, the terms of the agreement between the During the interval Mr. Hodgins, K. government and the Grand Trunk Pawill consult his client so as to be cific Company. This agreement proin a position to state exactly what their vided that the chief engineers of the relations will be. In any event the air transcontinental commission and of the has been cleared to the extent that im- G. T. P., were to act as arbitrators on puntations against the Transcontinen- all disputes of classification that octal commissioners and Sir Wilfrid are curred with power to call in a third arshown to have had no grounds, and bitrator in case of disagreement. there remains only the difference of Major Hodgins further frankly stated opinion as to the correct view of the that he had absolute confidence in these

engineers, and believed they would 'We have been thrown down" is the give a proper judgment. phrase the Conservatives are using to- Mr. MacDonald-"Would you be premouth. night in reference to the flasco. They pared to go before those two arbitra-

were very keen when the investigation ! tors?" started, scenting scandal, and allied Major Hodgins-"Yes." Mr. MacDonald expressed the view hemselves quite openly with Major Hodgins, and on platforms through the that Major Hodgins was acting honorably and frankly in the ground medium of their party organs have he was now taking, and in his acknowgiven garbled reports of proceedings ledgment of the mistakes he had with the sole intent of misleading the made. Mr. MacDonald also obtained a flourishing condition. This year the from the witness a statement that he greatest number of pupils—one hun-would be quite prepared to accept the dred and four—in the history of Edge-Future developments will show how roundless are the accusations of imdecision of the chief engineers already hill, have been in attendance, and next

prepriety on the part of the commis- referred to. Mr. Haughton and Lennox, M. P., greater number. When the cross-examination of Ma- however, who with Mr. Barker, M. P., In the afternoon a symnastic display for Hodgins was resumed this after- has represented the Conservative side was given by the girls on the school noon. Mr. Murphy, counsel for the of the House in this inquiry, took the lawn, after which the buildings were commission, spent a long time trying ground that, under the terms of the thrown open for inspection and afterto get Major Hodgins to say wherein parliamentary reference, the committee noon tea served in the reception room. the classification appproved by the was not limited by the Hodgins charges commission differed from that recom- but was, indeed, bound to go on and by the students of King's College, was tract any honey this month; allow it mended by the chief engineer as was sift to the bottom the serious dispute presented to a large audience in the to ripen. alleged in his (Major Hodgins') which had arisen between the en- Opera House. This year the play gineers of the Transcontinental com- chosen was a strong drama by Charles The witness finally stated that the mission and of the G. T. P. in regard Townsend, entitled "Tony the Con-

chief engineer's recommendation was to classification. Messrs. Carvell, M. P., and Mac- Tony Warren, a man-sided char-ion he is wrong merely because you tee to attempt any investigation of an engineering question which had been James Barkley .... M. R. Pout, St. John specially referred by parliament to ex- Philip Warburton ... perts for settlement, namely, the chief engineer of the Transcontinental com- Judge Van Cruger.... P. the witness said: "It seems to me mission and the chief engineer of the that the only issue now is the inter- G. T. P. It would be doubly foolish to Warden Burrows. .. R. Milner, Halifax pretation of the specifications, and I attempt such an investigation for the Jackson........J. Morris, Shelburne

Quickly Disposed of

Members Discuss Work Done by That Body During Session

100 OTTAWA, Ont., June 16 .- In the senate today Hon. R. W. Scott moved to suspend the rules to enable the interim supply bill to be put through several

stages preliminary to assent. and Royal College of Music, London, Senator Lougheed criticised the government for having the supply bill railcoaded through the senate without op-Advanced grade Piano, Charlotte portunity being afforded the senators Worrell, Halifax; harmony, Helen to the left of the Speaker to discuss its provisions. In this case a discussion of the proposals in the supply bill was ver, Windsor, gold medal; piano, Lois mpossible because the governor general was at the door waiting to give

He also protested against the government practice of | putting supply er, Middleton; Evangeline Simpson, bills through the upper chamber out time for an investigation of their contents being allowed.

Hon. R. W. Scott declared that the senate had never discussed the supply bill. When he was on the left of the Speaker in the place now occupied by Senator Lougheed those on the right of the Speaker had not allowed the opposition of that day to discuss the supply bill. This particular supply bill had been

thoroughly threshed out in the Comest honor marks in the local centre exmons, and moreover it was beyond the onstitutional rights of the senate to amend the bill. It contained a provision for \$31,309,335; there had previously been supply for the current year of \$15,831,818 granted, making the total granted on this year's account \$47,141, 153. For the services of last year there had been \$5.393,613. The total mount of supply given by parliament during the present session was \$52,-

> Senator Miller said parliament had been in session almost seven months and much of the most important legislation of the government had not yet come before the senate. Among them were the civil service bill, the insurance bill and the election bill. If properly discussed all the measures could not be put through the Commons before the first of September. The senate could not give proper consideration these bills in any less time than the Commons. There were precedents for the senate throwing out governthe upper house too late in this session for proper consideration by the senate next year. If both houses of parliaent were to give proper consideration to all legislations which had been fore-

sion it could not end for three or four months.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Scott the sion it could not end for three or four KING'S COLLEGE LOCAL EXAMmonths ... rules were suspended and the supply bill was put through all stages. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, deputy to the Governor-General, attended at the Senate chamber at four o'clock and B., distinguished in religious knowgave assent to the interim supply and to other bills which had passed both liminary investigation into the charges houses, including the following: Respecting the Quebec and New Brunswick Railway Company. Respecting the board of the Presby

> terian College, Halifax. To amend the Winding-Up Act. To amend the Winding-Up Act.
> Respecting the New Brunswick
> Southern Railway Company.
> To repeal the Canned Goods Act.
> To arrend the Most Sold Cannel To amend the Meat and Canned

Class 1.-Wilma Wurtele, Ottawa, distinguished in religious knowledge, lit-To amend the Land Titles Act. Respecting signal dues at Halifax Respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific tinguished in religious knowledge and Branch Lines Company To amend the Exchequer Court Act.

### NOTES FOR FARMERS FOR JUNE

Class 1.-Belle Carver, Windsor, distinguished in religious knowledge, lit-(By John Fixter, Farm Superintendent, Macdonald College). Class 1 - Mary Ratchford, dis-

Keep down all weeds in the fields, along ditches, and especially the road-Use the hand wheel hoe on the roots

as soon as they appear. If mangels or carrots have missed, re-Thin carrots, mangels and turnips before haying, and cultivate often. Thin corn plants 6 to 8 inches apart

in the rows, and cultivate often; close at first, further away as the plants Spray potatoes with paris green and pordeaux mixtures, and cultivate often. and tidy, women overdo. A female Prepare for the clover harvest-have | weakness or displacement is often horse-fork, rope and track in perfect

Keep the mower knives sharp; also the sides and point of the guards. The report of Miss Smith, the lady As to clover common red, cut it principal, showed the school to be in when well in bloom. Use the tedder freely before coiling. Save part of the clover field for seed;

allow it to ripen. In drawing hay, have end pieces on your rack for convenience in loading. year the prospects are for a still Draining may be done this month in pasture fields that are to be in hoed crop next year.

Bees: Give plenty of room for surplus honey and prevent swarming as far as possible. Have hives in readi-In the evening the annual play, given ness in case they swarm. Do not ex-

# MONCTON HOTEL KEEPERS

MONCTON, June 16 .- Moncton hotel ... H. Tully Montgomery, Predericton proprietors who at the first of June raised the rates to \$2.50 and \$8 a day am not the one to decide that."

Mr. MacDonald then asked the without asked the present inquiry began the had not gathered information as a regult of which he had now no reflection of which he had now no reflection to the present inquiry would be the house and country would be the house been published at Pretoria, provides and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to persons who suffered through the war.

A finn, wholesale and retain wine the during the house and country would be the house and count

# MAJOR HODGINS' CHARGES SEVERAL BILLS ROBLIN AMENDS UNFAIR FORMALLY WITHDRAWN THROUGH SENATE MANITOBA CONDITIONS

# Interim Supply Bill EARL OF DERBY, FORMER GOVERNOR-GENERAL, IS DEAD

A Long and Distinguished Political Gareer Closed.

LONDON, June 16-Frederick Ar- 1897, when he became Lord Lieutenant thur Stanley, sixteenth Earl of Derby, of Lancashire. who was Governor-General of Canada from 1888 to 1898, bearing then the title of Lord Stanley of Preston, died sud-

The late Frederick Arthur Stanley was the sixteenth Earl of Derby. He survive. They are the heir, Lord was born January 15, 1841, the second Stanley; Hon. Victor Stanley, naval son of the 14th Earl of Dorb. He was educated at Eton and entered the army in 1858, retiring in 1865 with the Stanley, late of the Grenadier Guards rank of captain in the Grenadier Guards. He was then elected to Parflament for Preston and sat for that Stanley, captain in the 1st Lif constituency and for North Lancashire until 1886, when he was created Baron Stanley of Preston and entered Lady Isobel Stanley, wife of Major

the House of Lords. In 1868 he was taken into the Disaeli administration as Lord of the Admiralty, when his father, the famous statesman, resigned on account of ill health, in February, 1868, The Disracli Ministry did not long survive, being defeated in the elections that fall. In 1874 on the defeat of the Gladstone Government, Mr. Disraeli returned to office, and Colonel Stanley, as he was then known, became financial seeretary of war. In 1877 he was made financial secretary of the treasury, and n the following year attained cabinet rank as secretary for war. In 1880 the Disraeli Government resigned.

IN CANAL'A FIVE YEARS. In 1885 when Lord Salisbury formed his first administration, Col. Stanley tenure of this office being short, the Government resigning the following Mr. Gladstone's Government only lasted for six months, and Col. Stanley was in the second Salisbury Cabinet, as president of the Board of Trade. He was then created Baron Stanley of Preston and took his seat in the House of Lords. In vanced to an earldom in 1485 in recog-1888 he was appointed Governor-General of Canada, filling this position intil 1893, when he resigned, having succeeded to the earldom through the leath of his brother, the 15th earl. In 1895-96 he was Lord Mayor of Liver- on at Flodden Field, being rendered pool, and in 1901-2 mayor of Preston. | famous by the "last word of Mar-The Garter was conferred upon him in mion."

ST. JOHNS, Que., June 16 -The pre-

against the Hon. P. H. Roy, presid-

ent; L. P. L'Heurex, general manager,

Thousands of American women

In order to keep the home neat

in our homes are daily sacrificing

and pretty, the children well dressed

brought on and they suffer in silence,

drifting along from bad to worse,

knowing well that they ought to

have help to overcome the pains and

aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these faithful women that

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

comes as a boon and a blessing.

as it did to Mrs. W. Barrett, of 602

Moreau St., Montreal, who writes

'For years I was a great sufferer

"One day a friend advised me to try

from female weakness, and despite

every remedy given me by doctors for this trouble, I grew worse.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound. I did so, and am thankful to say that it made me strong and well."

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made

from roots and herbs, has been the

standard remedy for female ills.

and has positively cured thousands of

women who have been troubled with

displacements, inflammation, ulcera-

tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities,

periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

their lives to duty.

to Mrs. Pinkham:

He married in 1864, Lady Constance Villiers, daughter of the fourth Earl of Clarendon. They had a family of eight sons and two daughters, of whom seven sons and one daughter attache at St. Petersburg; Hon. Arthur Stanley, M. P.; Hon. Ferdinand Hon. George Stanley, who is a cap tain in the R. H. A.; Hon. Algernon

Guards; Hon. Frederick Stanley, late captain in the 10th Hussars, and the Hon Gathorne Hardy, son of the Earl of Cranbrook.

THE NEW EARL

The new Earl of Derby, like his father, has seen service in the army, and has also served his country in a ministerial position. He was at one time a lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards, and later honorary colonel of the 6th Manchester Regiment. He saw active service in South Africa in 1900-1901, first as press censor and later as private secretary to Lord Roberts, and vas twice mentioned in despatches. He was financial secretary to the War Office from 1900 to 1903 and Postmaster-General from 1903 to 1905. He was married in 1889 to Lady Alice Montagu, daughter of the seventh Earl of Manchester, and bedchamber woman to Her Majesty. They have two sons and a daughter. The new Earl and Countess are well known in Canada, the Earl having been A. D. C. to his father when he was Governor-General. The peerage dates back to 1466, Sir Thomas Stanley, lord lieutenant of Ireland for six years, being created baron in that year. His son was adnition of his services at the battle of Bosworth Field, where he placed King Richard's crown upon the head of Richmond, Sir Edward Stanley, ond son of this first earl, figured later

and J. P. Beaudouin, assistant general lation for revision and this power District Magistrate Lanctot. Counsel for the defense began the day's proceedings by entering a number of legal and a subject of so much misre objections dealing with the authority of the court as constituted to hear the case, but these were all dismissed and the examination of witnesses proceeded with

of the Canadian Bankers' Association, polling divisions. whose evidence was principally formal. as complainants, and Manager Mc- the first instance were fair and equitthe Eastern Townships Bank, who is ment will insist upon getting. The adviser to the liquidator, Mr. Bienvenu capitulation of the Manitoba governof Montreal. The startling statement | ment shows how utterly futile and unin the evidence of the latter was that of the \$787,000 of current loans and discounts in the last statement of the reckless clamor against the Aylesworth bank's affairs made to the government, no less than \$523,000 was absolutely worthless. The items 'naking up this amount were supplied in a list which was designated the "black list." At the close of the day's proceedings counsel for the defense gave notice of application to be made for a writ prohibiting District Magistrate Lanctot from hearing the case on the ground that he is an interested party. The bail of Hon. Mr. Roy was reduced to \$60,000, of which \$30,000 was personal and three securities in \$10,000 each. Mr. Roy was unable to obtain these latter and in consequence was compelled to spend the night in jail.

# RUSSIAN DISCHARGED

HALIFAX, June 16.-Judge Wallace this morning delivered judgment in the case of Kaarlo Kalke, a Russian held here on orders from the Russian consul in Montreal, for extradition to 50c. and \$1.00. Russia on the charge of embezzlement, ordering the release of the prisoner. The case has excited interest in diplomatic circles and many believe his real offense is political and a return to Rusia would mean Siberia.

Kalke was arrested here on April 24, on board a steamer on its arrival from England. The arrest was made by the Halifax police at the request of the Russian government through the consul at Montreal, and Consul H. I. Mathers of this city. Kalke was, during the preliminary stages of the matter, twice before the supreme court judges on habeas corpus proceedings of their Lordships the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Russell. Both refused to discharge him under the proceedings. FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. The matter went to Judge Wallace as extradition commissioner, and there was delay in the hearing because of the non-receipt from Russia of the papers in the case.

It is understood that Kalke has been advised by his counsel that his discharge here might not possibly avail him in another province, and that he contemplates taking up his residence in Halifax.

His Surrender May End the Elections Bill Dispute

Government's Stand for Fair Lists is Fully Justified ---Laurier Wins Out

Liberal Menbers in Caucus Praise Their Leader-They Strongly Favor the Closure.

OTTAWA, June 16 .- The government members are in fine fettle over the outcome of today's caucus. They placed implicit faith in the sound judgment and parliamentary generalship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the great chieftain has more than justified their con-

Liberal senators and members were given an opportunity in the party caucus this morning of expressing their views in regard to matters before parliament. The caucus was presided over by Peter Mackenzie of South Bruce and was followed by an announcement that the ministerial pregramme of legislation would be carried out as previously laid down. There is intense resentment in the Liberal ranks anising out of the delays of the present session, and this sentiment has already found voice in a demand for the reform of parliamentary rules so as to effectively check obstructive tactics. The government following in the house of commons are ready to face their constituencies whenever time for dissolution comes

Manitoba Government Gives In

The Manitoba government has admitted that operation of the election law in that province has given rise this year to complaints and has issued a new order in council extending the time for registration in all districts so as to meet the difficulties. This no-table concession of the provincial government has for the time being obvimanager of the defunct Banque de not be conferred upon the judges this St. Jean, was begun here today before year. All other powers are given and clause 1 of the election bill, which has been the storm centre of the dispute tation, will be carried through. necessity of Dominion legislation is now admitted, and the backdown the Roblin government justifies the proposal to give to the judges powers, to add and strike off names in addition Those heard today were three in to the powers of allocating voters in number, Thos. Lawson of the finance their proper constituencies and of department, Ottawa; John P. Knight dividing each constituency into proper

All that the government desired in Loughlin of the St. Johns branch of able lists, and this much the governor warranted has been the obstructive tactics of the opposition, and all their bill. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has played his cards with master hand, and the government has won out.

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And doctor will tell you that only by a remedy carried by air direct to the affected parts can bronchitis be cured. The very reason why Catarrhozone cures, is because it contains a healing medcine lighter than air, which is breathed through the bronchial tubes and lungs, carrying soothing balsams and essences as at goes. No wender that after twenty years' awful suffering Capt. James Dunlop of Kingston, Command of R. O. O str. "Bohemian," was cured thoroughly by Catarrhozone. "I suffered twenty years and although I took treatment all that time, permanent relief was not obtained till, I used Catarrhozone, which is the best known cure for Bronchitis on the face of the glcber-pleasant to use, quick to relieve treatment for Catarrh, Asthma, Throat Trouble and Bronchitis is Catarrhozone. Thousands it has cured say so. Sold by all dealers in three sizes-25,

### LEWISTON HAS BAD FIRE

LEWISTON, Me., June 16-Fire which started tonight in the basement of Fogg and Merrick, harness and leather goods dealers, done a damage to the extent of \$18,000. There is partial insurance. Other losers were F. H. White and J. F. Boothby, who owned the building which was badly gutted. A. H. Mears, confectionery store, and Mrs. E. A. Skeleton, boarding house. F. H. White's stock in his tailor shop was also considerably damaged. The fire is believed to have started from a defective gas jet.

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW YORK. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., June 16-A slight earth shock was felt here at 3.45 O'clock this afternoon. It was perceptible in various parts of the city.

#### WHOLESALE LIQUORS

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL'S **80TH ANNIVERSARY**

Portland St. Makes Fine Showing

Splendid Programme Carried

Out in Church Last Evening

Sunday was the eightieth anniversary of the Portland Methodist Sunday chool. In celebration of the day the following excellent programme was carried out last evening: Opening chorus—"Hail to Summer." Scripture reading.

Prayer. Chorus-"Raise Every Voice." Recitation-"Why the Birds Sang," Eva Oatey.

Reading of reports. Duet-"For You and Me." Lilian Bromfield and Kathleen Blizzard. Recitation - "Forget-Me-Not," five

Primary Class-"Who Taught You?" Address-The Pastor. Chorus-"The Treasures of Nature." Recitation-"The Children's Friend,"

Eva Chase. Chorus-"Hail to Summer Days." Offering. Duet-"Scatter Love Like Flowers," Alice Corbett and Ella White.

Recitation-"A Child of the King," Marion Maxwell. Hymn 239 in Hymnal. Chorus-"Nature's Voices."

Chorus-"Farewell." Benediction. These exercises took place in the hurch. About one hundred were in the

The church was packed and many had to be turned away. The reports were all encouraging. The Pleasant, and a number of games were

played on the lawn. addressed the school. It was found that it would be better to close the mined as far as in us lies to push the school library on account of the other

The total membership of the Sunday school is 889, divided as follows: Officers and teachers..... 56 formal.... 11 audit committees. nfor.... 59

Average attendance in school ... .. 367 the chairman, read this report. United with church during year .... 21 Members of school who are members

mitted his report and a balance on the | carelessly, the Grand Temple adjourned | right side of \$0.97 was shown. The report is as follows: INCOME.

Sunday collections	231.01
Missionary offerings	133.06
Anniversary offerings	17.78
Col. for educational fund	6.62
Pienic surplus	64.80
Concert balance	13.52
Christmas entertainment	
fo poor fund	20.00
Wm. Young towards con-	1 . 165.
vention expenses	1.50
A Friend	1.00
Home department receipts.	46.91
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	year 6.30	
	Missions 183.06	
,21	Free Kindergarten 25.00	
	Treasurer of poor fund 20.00	
	N. B. S. S. Association 12.00	
	Sunday school aid extension	
	fund 12.00	١.
	Educational fund 6.62	
	Papers and supplies 250.10	,
	Music 6.15	
	Printing 13.20	1
	Rally week expenses 13.00	
	Bibles 22.80	,
	Expenses of delegates to	
	convention 7.00	
	Other expenses S.00	,
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Balance on hand.... .... .... .97 Miss Jessie Cunningham submitted the missionary report, which was as follows: Offerings first Sunday in month.\$ 69.50 Class contributions.. .... 45.37 

\$133.06 Miss Mabel M. Craig presented the report of the home department, which read as follows: 

Contributed by members.....\$46.91 Expenses.... 51.97 During the year eight members passed away. Five of these belonged to

the cradle roll department, one to the Bible study and one to the home department. The officers elected for the year 1908-09 are as follows: Superintendents, R. T. Hayes, S. A.

Kirk, Percy J. Steel; secretary, H. Cedi Brown; assistant secretary, E. C. sipecker; second assistant secretary, W. Harold Hayes; treasurer, John Stephenson; organist, Miss Myrtle Sinclair; assistant organist, Miss Helen Huey; superintendent home department, Miss Mabel M. Craig; secretary home department, Miss Maggie Turner: Minclair: assistants, Mrs. Wm, McIn tosh, Mrs. A. McInnis Mrs. Charles Cowan; mission secretary, Miss Jessie Cumingham; secretary I. B. R. A., Miss Ethel Demnings; musical direct-

There are a large number of teachers, among whom are the following: Wm. Young, Wm. Kingston, A. B. Mc-Intosh, F. S. Thomas, J. N. Harvey, John Patterson, Thomas Pyle, A

## GRAND TEMPLE OF HONOR AND TEMPERANCE

Annual Meeting Friday Night -Officers' Reports-Election of Officers

The Grand Temple of Honor and Temperance of New Brunswick met in annual session in Alexandra Temple, No. 6, St. John, on Friday evening, G. r. G. Blewett, G. W. T., presiding. The credential committee reported 89 nembers eligible as representatives, 62 from the Temples, 13 from the Secious and 14 from the Councils. A very large number of these members were in attendance and listened to the reports of the grand officers. That of the Grand Worthy Templar reviewed the work done during the year and particularly during the last term. The juniors were given credit for their energetic and faithful work, due in a great measure to the frequent visitations of G. W. Templar Blewett and D. M. W. T. Logan, who have been untiring in their efforts to strengthen his important branch of the work. He spoke of the unanimity with which all the departments had carried on the work, and considered New Brunswick in a fair way of increasing its influence and membership. A few earnest workers in each of these departments have so far done wonders-have infused into their departments y hat has been lacking for so many years. And this not rom any self-glory, but purely for love for the order. "How I wish we could have a revival in temperance matters as has been going on in the nited States and Canada," said the Chief Templar, 'in our provinces, where no spirit of rivalry exists except to see how much good they can do for the glarious work." The Grand Worthy Recorder showed an increase in members of 58-12 in the temples and 46 in the sections. One

secretary's report deart with the rally temple, Alexandra, showed an increase day held last September. The week of 20, which would be nearly 25 per receding the day all of the depart- cent; one section, Alexandra, about the ments of the church and school were same; one section, Rockwood, started entertained and refreshments were since June, '07, 100 per cent. The above served. On the Saturday afternoon te- mentioned deserves great credit, the fore the day all the children were en- moving spirits being in these cases tertained at the residence of the suver- Messrs. Stackhouse, Belyea, C. R. intendent, R. ". Hayes, or Mount Black, etc., who have not apared time, money nor energy in endeavoring to bring their departments to the front. During the year six or seven visitors | This year, he was glad to say, has been one of awakening and "we are deterwork along.'

state of the order and finance and ample when poultrymen found them- loss of flavor made necessary the ar-The finance and audit committee re- feeding oatmeal than with corn; then ing pure air. All these things led to The Grand Worthy Templar's report Rome department ..... 112 progress made, were placed in the hands of the committee on the state ....889 of the order. Rep. Dr. W. F. Roberts, Several very important suggestions were brought forward, but as the time out running about -a trifle more bar- tinuous variations. The invention of

John Stephenson, the treasurer, sub- these suggestions to be passed over lar principle beyond doubt. Friday, 19th inst., at 8.30 p. m., when the matters would be freely discussed. showing large gains to good work be-

The officers for the ensuing year were then elected as follows: Representative G. T. G. Blewett, G.

J. H. Pidgeon, G. W. V. T. W. C. Simpson, G. W. R. C. B. Black, G. W. Treas. S. Stackhouse, G. W. Usher, Mr. Lewis, G. W. Chap. Chas. Gallop, G. W. G. These officers were installed by D. M

W. T. S. E. Logan. Alexandra Temple Hall. The semisession in Victoria Temple. As there was deemed advisable to appoint a tives Dr. W. F. Roberts, Messas. Knowles and W. C. Whittaker. Adjourned to Friday, June 19th

# DROWNED WHEN AUTO JUMPED OVER PIER

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Four persons were drowned tonight when an automobile carrying a pleasure party of six, becoming unmanageable, shot at wild speed down West 56th street and catapulted from an open pier into the North River. The automobile turned over in its flight from the pier and held its four victims fast in their seats. The dead: Adaline Borden, aged 19; Mrs. Rose Coleman, aged 23; John The recount before a judge of the bal-Coleman, 27 years; Virginia Wright, John Bauer, the chauffeur, was carried into the river by the automobile,

wildly for the end of the dock.

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 15 .- A collapse of a ladder on an aerial truck the number on the ballot with the during a fire department test tonight, caused the death of one fireman, Al-John Patterson, Thomas Pyle, A. Stephenson and W. McIntosh.

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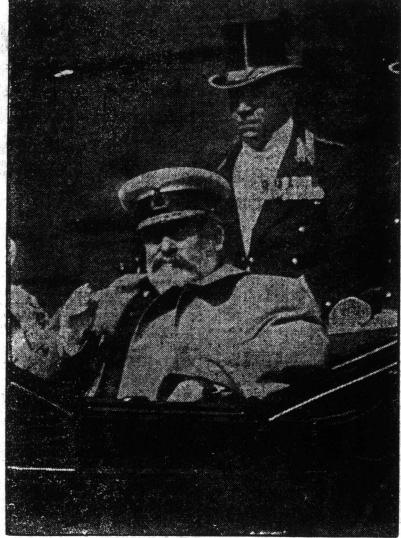
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## KING EDWARD AT OLYMPIA



The above photograph shows the King of England attending the military cournament at Olympia in aid of the Military Charities.

## THE COLD STORAGE OF EGGS

Cold storage seems like many other | whose cellar is his coldest space is apt | Butt applied sciences to have been during a to put therein all the various lines | Eggn long period of the world's history a benefitting by being surrounded by lost art. The ancients certainly had cold. The net result will be bad for the many methods of food production and eggs, and if in addition to the cellar preservation which are now coming space ice be added to get the tempera-The Grand Treasurer showed a bal- again into use so regularly as to be ture low enough, its melting will create ance of \$27.76 at the close of the part of the day's routine and yet which enough water to start something to temple year.

Part of the day's routine and yet which enough water to start something to each came first into prominence as new mould. This fact gradually drove out The reports as read were given to the discoveries. Take as an outside ex- the oats, buckwheat hulls, etc. The selves getting white-fleshed fowl by rangement of some device for circulat-

available only for the wealthy or ex-The committee on juniors reported, travagant. The head of the house who humidity perfectly controlled. jokingly asks his wife if the eggs cost fifty cents per dozen or fifty cents than might at first appear. The at- Hitherto, dealers elsewhere have Butter, dairy, rolls. .. 0 25 " 0 28 ceased since the days of the Pharohs. pearance was still the weak point. as to hold the yolk in its natural place, and the smells surrounding their loca-

# AS RESULT OF RECOUNT: GOUIN DEMANDS RECOUNT

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., June 15,lots cast in the recent provincial election, in which it will be remembered that Morin, Liberal, was declared elected over Henri Bourassa on the vote but managed to swim to safety. John of the returning officer, was begun to-Nolan, one of the party, leaped from day. At the end of the day's proceedthe machine just as it was tearing ings Bourassa had gained a lead of one. Two polls in which Morin had a rity of about sixty were also found in which the deputy returning officer had not only numbered the counterfoil of the ballot but also the ballot itself. The Bourassa representatives applied to have these ballots thrown out, on the ground that the law provided for a secret ballot, which the numbering of the ballots had destroyed, since it was possible to trace the vote of each man by comparing number appearing opposite his name on the poll book. The judge took the mat-

adopted the fattening pen and cram- scientific principles. It was found that ming machine. All this was new and 31 degrees Fahrenheit would give the the machines earned royalties but the whites sufficient firmness. Following paintings found in the old Egyptian this the maintenance of a steady temmuseums show clearly that that so- perature of 31 was found to remove the called primitive people nailed their old-time necessity for occasionally geese through the webs of their feet to turning the eggs in order to equalize planks so that they might fatten with- the shifting of the yolks due to conbarous than we might like but a simi- the 30 dozen case with paper fillers not Ro only overcame breakage but gave a Be The hen's egg as an article of diet is package which in its new and fresh | Beef tongue, per Ib ... 0 10 " 0 00 to meet in Victoria Temple Hall on a staple, yet as a continuous food is of condition was practically colorless. The Pork, fresh, per lb..... 0 15 " 0 00 recent origin and even now at times | air, thanks to the air cooler system, | Steak ........ 0 14 " 0 20 can be passed through calcium and its | Ham. per lb.. .. .. .. 000 " 020 Therefore, the having of a continuous supply of good eggs is no longer a Turkey, per lb ..... 0 30 " 0 32 each is after all less an exaggerator special privilege of people of means. Fowl fresh killed.... 150 "200

tempt to preserve this line has never | bought up the egg crop of these prov- | Butter, tubs.. .... 0 24 " inces, stored it and taken the profits. Lard, per lb.. .. ..... 0 16 " 0 18 but has passed through various stages. The writer of this article has seen in Eggs, fresh ...... 0 24 " 0 00 Clay, salt, oats, buckwheat hulls and one pickling vat in Montreal 180,000 Onions, per lb .. .... 0 05 " 0 00 various other materials have from time dozen largely from Prince Edward Onions, Spanish, cases, to time been used for the joint purpose | Island; more recently a visit to one of cushions to prevent breakage and house in a New England city showed Bermuda onions ..... 007 " air excluders to preserve flavor. All them to have 252,800 cases of thirty Cabbage, each...... 0 10 "0.15 have helped-enough to show that the dozen each, a total of something over The Supreme Council will be asked to idea was a good one but just short of 90,000,000 eggs-all in cold storage. the salt and calcium brines-still in imagination but will serve to show annual session will meet in La Tour | vogue, but failures because they dam- that no branch of this business is now Temple, St. John West, and the annual aged the shells. Later came hydrate regarded as an experiment. The presof silica, "water glass," which closed the pores of the shell and rendered house in St. John puts our people now. are likely to be some distinguished the pores of the shell and rendered house in St. John puts our people now Rhubarb, per bunch .... 000 "065 members of the Supreme Council re- them air-proof, thereby overcoming in a position to meet and deal with the presentatives in St. John this fall, it shrinkage in weight and preserving the egg business as their own. We do not committee to entertain them. This egg. This was an improvement but to themselves the profits which have was still not enough—the shell's ap- hitherto been drawn by the operators Fresh cod and hadelsewhere. Storage until New Year's During all these periods cold was | will cost 1 2-3 cents per dozen. Interest, always employed. Men knew that so handling, commissions, freights and all long as the yolk of an egg did not touch the membrane next the shell it charges cannot bring this total to more Herring, sm'k'd,per box 0 18 " 0 19 would not spoil, but in their endeavors | than 2 1-2 cents. Any man can figure | Salt shad, each .. .... 0 25 " 0 30 at getting low enough temperatures to on a rise of a good deal more than 2 1-2 | Salmon ... ... 0 12 " 0 20 harden the white without freezing so cents between this and the Christmas season. Therefore, in drawing a line they could not overcome a loss of fla- between an operation in business and vor due to the presence of moisture a speculation in business, the most conservative must consign the egg tion. The average country dealer storing to the operative class.

## PROMINENT LABOR MAN GIVES FULL CREDIT TO THE LEMIEUX ACT

OTTAWA, June 15.-A. B. Lowe, pre dent of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance-of-way Employes with headquarters at St. Louis, in a letter to the Minister of Labor in reference to the settlement of disputes between the trackmen on the Dominion Atlantic Railway and on the Halifax and S. W. Railway and the companies, notes that the new contracts which have been entered into are most satisfactory to the men, and that the settlements in question were directly the effect of the Lemieux Act. As a representative labor union official Mr Lowe most cordially endorses the working of the Lemieux Act in the light of experience and declares that it has been a most important agency in working for industrial peace.

out and Mr. Bourassa elected MONTREAL, June 15 .- Premier Gou-

## MONGTON STREETS SEVERELY CRITICISED

Movement Taken to Improve Them-They Need It-West End Property

MONCTON, June 15.-The first movement in the direction of the establishment of permanent streets in Moncton was taken this evening, when at a meeting of the board of trade it was decided to ask the mayor to call a citizens' meeting to consider the condition of the streets and devise a scheme for their improvement. Permanent streets are a much needed improvement in Moncton and the present condition of the thoroughfares came in for such severe criticism this evening it being generally declared that every town and village in the Provinces has streets superior to Moncton and that there was not a respectable sidewalk in the city. The question is one which for a considerable time has been agit ated without any definite steps being taken but it now seems as if something would result. The board had on its programme consideration of the steps regarding the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway line passing through property in the west and owned by the city, where it is proposed to establish a natural park. There is an area of 280 acres and railway line cuts off about 30 of this. As the railway engineers have already made preparations for passing their line through, no action was taken.

#### COUNTRY MARKET.

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atoes, per bbl  f, western  f, butchers', carcass f, country, carcass  tton, per lb  hb, spring  k, per lb  ter, roll, per lb  ter, tub, per lb  key, per lb  key, per lb  bage, per dozen  bage, per dozen  bage, per dozen	1 50 0 10 0 10 0 00 0 10 5 00 0 09 0 14 0 23 0 22 0 18 0 17 1 00	86 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66	1 60 0 10½ 0 00 0 09 0 12 0 00 0 14½ 0 26 0 24 0 00 0 18 1 35 1 00	the of the a not 1 The divid of str prese tees—comm the s deter ous counting on the street out t
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FISH.								
Smoked herring	0 15	44	0 00					
Shelburne herring, pr bl	5 00	66	5 25					
Haddock, fresh	0 04	4.6	0 05					
Halibut	0 10	6.6	0 15					
Codfish, large dry	4 50	64	4 60					
Medium	4 40	44	4 50					
Cod, small			8 25					
Finnan haddies	0 07	44	0 00					
Herring, Gd. Manan, hf								
bbls	2 25	**	2 50					
Codfish, fresh	0 04	44	0 041/2					
Smelts	0 07	66	0 00					
Salmon	0 12	44	0.00					
Retail.								
Roast beef	0 11		0 20					
Beef, corned, per lb		"	0 12					
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Bacon, per lb.. ..... 0 18 " 0 20 Tripe, per lb . ..... 0 10 " 0 00 new.. .. .. .. .. 2 50 " 3 00 Cld potatoes..... 0 20 " 0 25 Celery.. .... 0 12 " 0 15 Beets, per peck.. .. ... 0 25 " 0 00 Lettuce.. .. .. .. 0 05 " 0 06 Carrots, per peck.. ... 0 25 " 0 00

dock, per lb .. .. . 0 05 " 0 07 Finnan haddies .... 0 09 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 " 0 00

GROCERIES. Cheese, per lb .. .. 0 131/2 " 0 13%

Rice, per lb . . . . . . 0 031/6 " 0 031/6 Cream of ta.tar. pura. bbls .. ... 0 18 " 0 19 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls. . . . . . . . . . . . 0 19 " 0 20 Bicarb sode, per keg. 2 10 " 2 20 Sal soda, per ib .... .. 0 00% " 0 01% Extra choice P. R. ... 0 33 " 0 38 Barbados. . . . . . . . . 0 00 " 0 63% Barbados, fancy, new. 0 34 " 0 35 Standard granulated, yellow bright,

yellow, equalized rates.

Barbados, choice ... .. 0 31 " 0 32 Sugar, pulverized ..... 0 061/2 " 0 071/2 Congou, per lb, common 0 00 " 0 20 Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 2 0 24 Oolong, per lb 22 .. 0 39 0 40 Jamaica, per lb 24 24 0 26 Coffee-Java, per 1b, green .. .. 0 24 " 0 26 Liverpool, ex vessel .. 0 00 " 0 00 Liverpool, per sack, ex

store.... 0 70 " 0 00 Butter salt, per bag ... 1 00 " 1 15 Spices Nutmegs, per 1b .. .... 0 30 "0 50 Cassia, per lb, ground..0 19 " 0 21 Cloves .. .. .. 0 00 " 0 25 Cloves, ground..... 0 25 " 9 27 Ginger, ground .... 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground ..., .. 9 18 " 0 21 Black chewing ..... 0 45 " 0 66 Bright, chewing .... . 0 47 " 0 63 noking .. .. .. .. 0 39 " 0 80

FRUITS, ETC. Prunes, California . . . 0 07 " 0 10

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## VICE-PRESIDENCY ONLY REAL UNCERTAINTY WHICH CONFRONTS REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Surprise

A pure hard soap.

CHICAGO, June 15.-The eve of the | The name of ex-Governor Herrick of Chicago on the tip of anticipation with forth for chairman of the national presidential preparations all matured committee to manage the coming camfor candidates and the platform, expaign. It has been received with much cept the ever doubtful vice-presidency, favor, owing to Mr. Herrick's close reand with the whole city astir with lationship with Secretary Taft. Hownational convention.

After the preliminary gathering of ch the committees will meet and organization be perfected, so that actual nomination of president is likely to occur before Thursday. e business of today has been ed chiefly between the canvassing tates for election of officers and reentatives on the various commit--platform, credentials, national nittee, etc. These selections by states have a decisive influence in mining the complxion of the vari-

controlling committees of the conion. The caucuses today left little for doubt that the Taft forces ld be in substantial control of the re assembled.

has some bearing on the perplexing the mutual subsidy given by Great question of the vice-presidency. Each of these gatherings brought forth the odd negative conclusion of declaring not to be in favor of any candidate for 25 per cent. The deficit will be made the vice-presidency. Ohio, because the good by Canada-Taft backers do not wish to be in the attitude of directing—New York because advocacy of Sherman or Low or LEIGHTON MCCART attitude of directing-New York beany other New Yorker might impugn the loyalty to Gov. Hughes; Iowa because the state wants Dolliver to remain where he is in the senate and thus avoid a hari-kari of state politics: Indiana, because long distance persuasion has not induced Mr. Fairbanks to change his attitude towards the first and second places on the Other state caucuses were equally fruitless in solving the vice-

the ballot approaches. Speaker Cannon remained in Chicago all day, and although keeping away from the noisy centres of convention enthusiasm, he took a most active part in the conferences on the platform. His expected advent here last night, for the express purpose of having a voice in the document which may shape future legislation, had led to renewed Abd el Kader, who treacherously murthe planks, notably those on injuncpective chairman of the platform com- then told him to come with him, inmittee, for over an hour today, and then Mr. Hopkins was closeted with thorities. But Abd el Kader possessed Wade Ellis, custodian of the platform; a knife, with which he killed the negro. Senator Long of Kansas, and Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota. Mr. Canand trust planks will be modified if

not eliminated, but the custodians of

the draft have given no evidence of

making any notable changes. Walnuts, Grenoble .. .. 0 14 " 0 15 Brazils .. .. .. 0 15 " 0 15% Peanuts, roasted. .. .. 0 11 " 0 13 Almonds .. ... 0 13 0 14 Filberts .. ... 0 12 " 0 13 Pecans .. ... 0 17 " 0 00 Dates, 1b. pkg .. ..... 0 361/4 " 0 07 Dates, new .. .. 0 041/2 " 0 051/2 Figs, new, per lb.. ... 0 09 " 0 16 Figs, bag, per lb.. ... 0 04 " 0 05 Seeded raisins, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 11% Malaga, London layers, 1 90 " 2 00 Raisins, Val layers, new 0 061/2 " 0 061/4 Malaga, clusters ... . 2 75 " Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clusters.. .. ... 8 10 " 3 25 Oranges, Jamaica .. .. 400 " 450 Oranges, Valencia .. .. 3 00 " 4 00 Oranges, Cal., Navel .. 3 25 " 3 75 Raisins. Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00

Lemons, Messina, per bx 3 00 " 3 50 Apples, per bbl.. ..... 2 50 " 4 00 PROVISIONS. American clear pork .. 20 00 " 22 00 American mess pork .. 20 00 Pork, domestic .. .. 20 00 "20 50 Plate beef.... 0 00 "20 00 FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba.. .. .. .. .. 6 75 " 6 80 Medium Patent..... 5 65 " 5 70 canadian.... 5 75 " 5 80 Cornmeal, bags .. .. . 185 " 190 Oats, P. E. I, car lots... 0 55 " 0 56

GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed .. .. . . 13 00 " 14 00 Oats (Man.), car lots .. 0 53 " 0 55 Oats, small lots .. ... 0 55 " 0 58 Beans (Canadian h p) .. 2 00 " 2 10 "High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" .. .. 0 00 " 0 19 Linseed oil, raw, per gal ..... 0 00 " 0 61% Catalogues gal ... ... ... 0 00 " 0 64% To any address. Split peas .. ... .. 6 00 " 0 00

national Republican convention finds Ohio is the latest one to be brought those tumultous scenes which usher in ever, it is understood that the national committee will defer the selection of a chairman until there is an opportunity dorrow there will be a period of sus-use for practically two days, during



OTTAWA, June 15 .- The Canadian government will this year have to innization when the full committees crease its subsidy to the C. P. R. for the Pacific mail service by from £10,-Among the more important state 000 to £15,000. The British government caucuses of the day were those of Ohio, has declined to renew the agreement New York, Indiana and Iowa, as each which expired this year with respect to Britain and Canada for this service.

TORONTO, June 15 .- North Simcoe iberals held a convention at Stavner today and received an announcement from Leighton McCarthy of his retirement from the commons, owing to family and private reasons. Daniel Wilson, presidency mystery, which deepens as ex-mayor of Collingwood, was nominated and accepted.

PROPHET CAUGHT ASLEEP.

Negro Deprives Him of Sword, But is Killed With Knife.

CAIRO, June 13 .- The false prophet, consideration of some of the details of dered Scott Moncrief, fled on a donkey. He fell asleep on the way, and was tions and on trusts. The Speaker was recognized by a negro, who took away closeted with Senator Hopkins, pros- his sword and awoke him. The negro tending to hand him over to the au-He was afterwards met by six Arabs who took him and bound him fast. As non's friends believe the injunction he refused to walk he was tied to an angareeb and carried to Katfyia. Abd el Kader and some of his followers were captured by the people in the neighborhood which shows that the local natives have no liking for rebels against the government.

SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE.

"The largest, broadest, deepest and most ineffectual genius of the nineteenth century"-thus has Coleridge been described, and probably ro better description of the great philosopher and literateur can be found. He was a youth of impulses and tried in turn to become a cobbler, a surgeon and a soldier before he settled down and gave proof of his vast literary attainments. Some of his poems have been accepted as the noblest pieces of imaginative writing produced by & mcdern poet, while as a literary critic He was a born journalist and lecturer

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# TAFT FORCES CONTROL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

His Name and Roosevelt's Arouse Un-Enthusiasm at Opening bounded Session

Tonight the work of the committees

is proceeding, while hotel corridors con-

the convention has been fully outlined

by the committee in charge of the work, with Senator Lodge of Massa-

chusetts as the permanent chairman.

OF AMHERST PRISONERS:

Smith, K. C., in the absence of the at-

torney general, extended to the judge

grand jury, the bar and citizens of the

county, his lordship making an appro-

The grand jury found a true bill

against Reginald Hartley, charged with

attempting to murder Brenton Veno,

accused having been arrested after-

wards in the Annapolis Valley. Also in

MONCTON, June 16.-A session of the

judge's criminal court was held at Dor-

chester yesterday. His Honor, Judge

Wells presiding. Fred and Courtenay

Goodwin, charged with breaking and

entering the store of Robert Prescott,

pleaded guilty. His Honor after repri-

manding the prisoners, severely sen-

tenced them to thirty days in jail. W.

H, Chapman appeared for the Crown

An interesting wedding took place to-

team, who excelled in both batting and

people saw the Torontos beat the Corn-

score was seven to five, and the match

priate acknowledgment.

a cordial welcome on behalf of the

TRUE BILLS IN CASES

CHICAGO, June 16.—The fight of the | of names of committees, by having the "allies' 'to have the decision of the na- lists turned into the secretary without tioonal committee reversed in the cases of 110 contesting delegates to the Retinue to be the scene of heated discussions over the vice-presidency and plat-form. The permanent organization of



ried before the credentials committee the case of Moses Neima for uttering which was appointed today and began notes known to him at the time to be its work immediately after the first ses- forged, a true bill was returned. sion of the convention. The national committee favored the Taft delegates n each of the States and districts involved in the fight now before the credentials committee. The number of contests "the allies" decided to press are just about half of those originally made before the national committee. quickly accomplished and tonight the various important committees on cre-

are preparing for the more important Early in the day all roads in Chicago turned toward the huge stone hall at Baie Verte, were arraigned and known as the Coliseum with its frontage towards Lake Michigan. Here centered the State delegations, singly

and A. J. Chapman for the defendants. The scene when the vast assembly was called to order was one of impres- church, when Miss Emma McLeod; for late Dr. Oronhyatekha. sive dignity, of animation and of merly of the Moreton schools teaching In the central arena, sat the

clubs and bands and banners for their

consin, each having a candidate, while crossing, a few minutes before the inthe latter in gay hued summer gowns and with fluttering fans and waving handkerchiefs. Higher up another gallery made the entire circle of the vast enclosure. Above this ever-moving kaleidscopic scene, bent the huge semicircular roof, its steel girders looped with bunting and ablaze with electric devices, while on every side the nabursts, shields and patriotic symbols. In front of the delegates stretched the mammoth platform, 200 feet square, and accommodating 1,800 distinguished the officers of the convention and mem-

ters of the national committee. Just as the opening hour arrived, the Ohio delegation swung down the middle and decided to end it all." aisle bearing aloft the blue silken banner with the portrait of Ohio's candi-

"Taft, Taft," went up from a thousand throats, as the well known face | moned and will arrive shortly. of the secretary-candidate was borne to the front. Cheer after cheer from floor to gallery and back again, and for a time Chairman New was unable to proceed with the opening formalities. Again Wisconsin stirred the echoes with a real college yell, which resounded through the building and exconsin," closing with the cry of La Follette. It was not until 2.15 that Chairman New stilled the tumult and with brief formalities introduced the and two men went in search of them. wention, Senator Burrows of Michigan. dory trap, dead, and the body of Freedignified in his black coat, stepped forward with a ponderous roll of manuscript in his hand. Slowly the buzz of conversation died away, and he began to speak. His first words were fairly audible. Gradually he warmed to his subject. Not until the senator made the first mention of "Roosevelt" did the words seem to start the assembly as by a magic spell.

For a moment it seemed as though one of those record-breaking uproars highly respected. of the days of Blaine and McKinley would sweep the convention from its moorings. But the first outburst spent itself within a minute; gradually it subsided until calm came again, and cricket by an inning. The star player soon the orator was proceeding with was Capt. Deedes, for the victorious the record of the party's achievements. Every succeeding mention of the pre- bowling. Dean Schofield played with sident's name brought another wave of the Civilians and showed himself a enthusiastic tribute. The name of good all-round cricketer and will be a Taft and Root also sent the cheers great strength to the Fredericton team. ringing from gallery to gallery. But those whirlwinds of noisy demonstrations which have fairly carried so many conventions off its feet did not

The formal proceedings of the conwas the opening of the season. vention gave the speculators an oppor tunity to see three of the conspicuous actors of the scene, Sereno E. Payne. ST. PETERSBURG, June 16-An exwho moved that the rules of the last pedition consisting of five veterinary convention prevail until new rules be surgeons and four assistants has been the New Hampshire to Quebec to re- was related to the prisoner and he per day, the second advance within a have been going on for some time in Senator Long of Kansas, dispatched by the Russian ministry present the United States navy. It will was put out of the box, leaving two short time, and commercial travellers the musical department, have been arwho presented the customary resolutions for the appointment of the com- Archangel, in order to inoculate the mittees on resolutions, credentials, per-manent organization and rules and or-berian plague. The experiments made Vice President Fairbanks will go to der of business, and Senator Lodge, last year with reindeer inoculation Quebec on the vessel as the President's Patriot Cup Colin McNevin of the other hotel, their associations guaran- evening there will be a graduation

# CHIEF RANGER GIVES HIS VIEWS

I. O.F. Financial Affairs Considered QUESTION OF RATES

Head of Order Moves Important Resolution-His Report

the Supreme Court, Independent Order of Foresters, will go most thoroughly into the financial question. The court was formally opened today, though outside of the report of the supreme chief ranger, Elliott G. Stevenson, little business was transacted. The afternoon was largely taken up with the reading of resolutions and suggestions of delegates regarding the amendment AMHERST, N. S., June 16 .- Judge Russell is presiding at the supreme ourt here for the first time in this county. At the opening today C. R

of constitution. These resolutions were all referred to committees to deal with. One outstanding resolution was noved by the supreme chief ranger and provides for the appointment of a standing committee to pass upon all loans and also investigate loans. This committee is to be given a great deal of latitude if the resolution finds favor, and it may conduct investigations as to the business done in the past with regard to loans. As the resolution at present stands all its members have be unanimous before any loan can be directed into certain channnels. A number of other resolutions were

introduced calling for information with reference to the workings of the head office, statements concerning the number of employes, their salaries and other information is desired. It will depend largely upon these returns if 1st; Ritchie, 2nd; Faweett, 3rd. any drastic steps will be taken towards cutting down expenses.

Apparently a majority of the delegates from the United States are determined that they shall be fully represented in the councils of the order hereafter or that their representation shall be as complete as the constitution allows. In the accredited list of representatives are 204 names, of whom 103 are from the states. In fact the comstitution may be amended so as to give the United States portions of the order more influence at headquarters." ranger's report are naturally devoted day, at noon, in St. George's Episcopal to kindly mention of the name of the

In this connection Steve married to Mr. Frank Ste- that it seemed an impossible task to delegates, almost one thousand strong, phen, Maritime representative of the undertake to fill his place, and the and back of them their alternates, an- Ontario Windmill and Pump Co. most that he could hope for was to A number of rocks tightly wedged discharge his duty as he saw it. He The points of vantage, immediately between the rails and planking suffi says the society were not content to In front, were held by Ohio, New Cient in size to have deralled a train accept the calculations of government were found yesterday at Church street actuaries, but have the result of the further back were arranged the other coming Springhill accommodation was have no connection whatever with any states. Around this central mass of due to pass. A citizen who discovered outside insurance company or society, delegates and alternates swept the the stones, evidently placed there by a and who have made independent calculong lines of spectators in rising tiers | maliciously inclined purpose, succeeded lations, and any deficiency that would and in solid masses, men and women, in extricating them with a good deal of arise from re-rating such members as difficulty just before the train arrived. at the age of entry, our officers are in

accord with government actuaries. WESTPORT, N. S., June 12.-Fred. "Taking into consideration, there-Olson, a retired sea captain of this fore, the fact as shown by tables that place, attempted to commit suicide by rates of premium in force before 1899 gashing his throat with a razor. For were to a serious extent inadequate, it tunately he was discovered in time to is not difficult to bring any reasonable prevent a tragedy. Olsen has been un- man's mind to the conclusion that the well for some time, having been afflict- proper remedy must be applied if we ed with a paralytic stroke a year ago. seek as we all do, the well being of our of directors who were elected on Tues was made in the cemetery at Spring-Becoming melancholy yesterday he de- scciety." liberately planned self destruction. Ob- Summing up the situation, Stevenson

taining a razor, he placed a wash basin says: "After a careful study of the or appointment of officers for the enbefore him and cut his throat. With situation, and taking counsel with my guests, including ambassadors and the first loss of blood he screamed for colleagues and disinterested experts Henry O'Neil merchant prince of New slow, Jasper Winslow, Warren C. Winninisters from foreign states, besides help and was successful in attracting and members of the society whose prompt aid. Upon the arrival of his counsel I value highly, I have reached physician he related the incident, and the conclusion that in order to insure said "he had nothing to live for now, permanency of our society it is necessary to place all members upon an Olson is sixty years of age. His wife equality with reference to their contriand child, who are at present visiting butions ,and to do this the rates of the former's brother, Prof. Haycock of premium of the members who joined Acadia, at Wolfville, have been sum- before 1899 should be adjusted, and I recommend the adoption of the following plans: The adoption of a new rate HALIFAX, N. S., June 12. - The to be paid for the future by such memschooner Hiawatha, Captain Benjamin bers, the rate to be a combination of Cook, arrived at Riverport today from the present rates of premium for the the fishing grounds with her flag at age of entry for such portion of insurhalf-mast. The vessel went out with ance carried by such members as the fresh bait and arrived on the banks amount the member has been paying, early Monday morning, and the would pay for on a basis of the pressounded through the building and ex-ploded with a final "rah-rah-rah, Wis-comsin." closing with the cry of La Samuel Zinck, sons of John Zinck now carried by such member."

of Rose Bay, were in one dory and as they were a long time gone the captain DO YOU INTEND TO TRAVEL? vote of 80 to 4, requested Rev. G. A They found Samuel hanging on to the Take Nerviline. You can't tell how soon you will need it. You may find ty warm at times and blame was openman could not be found. The disaster the water bad, or some slight trouble ly placed on a few members who were is unaccountable, as it was a fine, calm in eating may excite trouble. A charged with causing the whole day, with no sea to injure the smallest draught from the car window may give trouble. It seems that at a special craft. It is supposed that when setting their trawls they in some way upset the dory. Freeman Zinck was mar- It doesn't matter. Any pain that is to resign. Very few of the members ried and leaves a widow and two child- caused by congestion yields rapidly to were present and only a small section cause why an order for certorari made were present and only a small section cause why an order for certorari made ren, The younger brother, whose re-Nerviline. Paine must vield because received any notice of the meeting. mains were recovered, was unmarried Nerviline is more penetrating, stronger | When this leaked out the congregation | and his remains were interred at Rose and therefore more powerful immense was very indignant and took matters that under the rules of Michaelmas was very indignant and took matters that under the rules of Michaelmas was very indignant and took matters. Bay today. The community is in gloom by more soething to inflamed tissues out of the hands of the quarterly term the judge had not power to make attick. Shea heard a noise shortly afteras the deceased were well known and than any other remedy-that's why it board. J. Y. Mersereau moved that the writ returnable at any term other cures. Remember, not an ache or pain the contract with Mr. Sellar be con- than the next term after the applica-FREDERICTON, June 14.-The Civilthat is not cured by Polson's Nerviline, tinued for the third year as originally tion. Sold by all dealers everywhere. ians defeated the Royal Regiment yesterday afternoon in Officers' Square at

## AMERICAN WARSHIP FOR QUEBEC CELEBRATION

TORONTO, June 14.-Fifteen hundred WASHINGTON, June 16-The battleship New Hampshire will leave New York, June 30th for Quebec, where it is walls in the National Lacrosse Union match at Rosedale Saturday. The to be present during the Ter-Centenniary celebration of the founding of that city in July, Lieut. Commander

David F. Zellers, of the Bureau of and the court adjourned to allow tales—

lishment of another hotel here, it is out a pane of glass.

HALIFAX. June 12 Maxigation has been assigned as aid men to be procured. This morning it to Rear Admiral Cowles, who goes on was discovered that one of the jurors ton hotels have been placed at \$2,50 closing exergises of this college, which be Admiral Cowles first and last ser- men still to be selected. The court are up in arms saying there has been ranged for as follows: On Friday evenvice as an officer in the navy, as he further adjourned for one hour to en- no adequate improvement in the ser- ing, 19th, there will be a planeforte

# ROTHESAY COLLEGE GLOSING PASSED OFF SUGGESSFULLY

Despite the Inclement Weather-Distribution of Prizes-Mr. Moore Will Remain a Year as Assistant

In spite of the heavy downpour of Old Boys' race-Learment, ist; Alrain yesterday afternoon, the closing exercises at Rothesay College passed off very successfully indeed. There was not the usual large attendance because of the weather, but there were many friends from St. John as well as other points in the province, to say thing of the usual large crowd from TORONTO, June 16 .- It seems that Rothesay.

The boys carried their lengthy proramme of sports through without a break. They jumped in the mud and from every point of view the competiions were unfavorable for any records. They were well repaid, however, later when Mrs. Moore, the wife of the principal, presented the successful competitors with the prizes.

The result of the events yesterday norning was as follows: Putting the shot, senior-1, Fawcett: Ritchie, 32 ft. 4-in. Standing broad jump, Clarke: 2. Kuhring.

High jump, senior-1, Coster; 2, Lo-

Hop, step and jump, middle-1, Standing Ritchie; 2. Sterne 220 yards dash, senior-1, Ritchie; 2,

The afternoon's events Carritte, 2nd; C. West, 3rd. High jump, senior school-Teed, 1st; Kuhring, 2nd; Ritchie, 3rd. 75 yards dash, junior school-Coster, 1st; Logan, 2nd; McLeod, 3rd.

440 yards dash, senior school-Teed, Running broad jump, middle school-C. West, 1st; Otty, 2nd; J. McKay, 3rd. and all present paid them the com-100 yards dash, senior school-Fawcett, 1st: Ritchie, 2nd: Sterne, 3rd. 220 yards dash, middle school-J. Mc-Kay, 1st; C. Mackay, 2nd; Otty, 3rd, Running broad jump, senior school-Teed, 1st; Fawcett, 2nd; Hall, 3rd. 50 yards dash, midgets-Murray, 1st; Foster, 2nd.

Hurdle race, middle school-Tennant, 1st; C. West, 2nd; Otty, 3rd. Pole vault, senior school-B. Gilbert, 1st; Fawcett, 2nd; Kuhring, 3rd. The first few paragraphs of the chief West, 1st; Otty, 2nd; McKay, 3rd. 100 yards dash, middle school-C. Hurdle race; senior school-Kuhring, 1st; Ritchie, 2nd; Br Gilbert, 3rd. 220 yards walk, Junier school-Tom

President George L. Harris, was stop-

red by a protest filed by Wm. McDou-

gall, one of the shareholders, acting on

Charles G. Polleys. Ground taken was

illegality. The meeting was called, ac-

cording to notices, for the election of a

meet for the purposes of organization

Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island

fund anniversary will be held tomor-

ference takes place Thursday morning.

gregation held here for some years,

Sellars to continue his pastorate for

agreed upon, and this was carried by

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June

ed at Summerside yesterday is drag-

ging slowly along. Yesterday at noon

16.—Doherty's second trial which open- next at 11 o'clock.

congregation requests.

ditch and upset the carriage.

embers of St. Luke's church, by a

another year, Discussion waxed pret- ing.

Robert Laporte was this morning

row evening and formal opening of con- government officials.

biggest meeting of the Methodist con- of the heart caused by over-work

next.

stay be removed.

indefinitely postponed.

colonial train.

ward, 2nd; McAvity, 3rd. Aggregate prizes-Senior class, Ritchie, 1st, winning the Old Boys' Association gold medal; Fawcett, 2nd; Teed, 3rd; Kuhring, 4th. Middle class, C. West, 1st, winning the Gilbert gold medal; Otty, 2nd; McKay, 3rd; Tennant, 4th. Junior class, Coster, 1st, winning a camera presented by the school; Logan, 2nd; Tom Gilbert, 3rd; McLeod, 4th.

Among the other prizes presented was a silver medal given by the Old Boys' Association for the best English essay, subject, "Independence For Canada." This was won by Courtland Otty of Hampton. The Fairweather memorial prize, a valuable set of books, presented for the best conduct, was won by David Ritchie of Newcastle. After the presentation of prizes speeches were made by several of those

resent, including the new head master, Rev. Mr. Hibbard, who will arrive in Rothesay early in July. It was learned with much pleasure that Mr. Moore, who has conducted the school for many years with such success, will remain for another year as assistant head master. Another appointment to the staff

was C. Stanley Bridges, B. A., who recently was graduated with high honors from the University of New Brunswick. There were many words of praise Messrs. Learment and McLellan of Halifax, who have been assisting on the teaching staff for the last two onths. Both were very popular with the masters and the boys The hospitality of the school was as cordial this year as usual. There were

pliment of enjoying them. The decorations and general arrangements of the dining room were due largely to Mrs. Steeves, the popular matron of the school. was given by the members of the senior class. About sixty young people were present and all enjoyed them-

selves immensely. Music was furnish-

by Harrison's orchestra, which

played for a programme of fifteen dances. The affair broke up about 12 The meeting of the Old Boys' Associthe officers were absent. It will prob- smoke.

FREDERICTON, June 12.- The fun-

residence King street, and was large-

ly attended, Service was conducted at

the cathedral by Dean Schoffield, as-

In re Leger ex parte Kay, Mr.

Chandler moved for a rule nisi to show

by Justice Hanington in May last,

should not be set aside on the ground

MONCTON, June 12-The advance

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

board of directors in place of the board sisted by Suh. Dean Street. Interment

day, April 14 and who had failed to field, the Rev. Mr. Street officiating at

day afternoon in the offices of Vice- Nevin won the cup last year.

# BOYS UNDER EIGHTEEN. MUST NOT USE TOBACCO

Fine Programme of Sports Carried Out Commons Pass Anti-Smoking Bill and Bill to Increase Powers of Ry. Commission -House Down to Business

> OTTAWA, June 16 .- The members of | they fixed the limit at 18 they would the Commons had on their working impose a very considerable task upon clothes again today, and the political to confiscate smoking material of the pyrotechnics which the opposition have boys caught. If, however, the house indulged in so frequently during this wanted it he was agreeable.
>
> Mr. Blain thought the bill did not go session with prolonged waste of time were avoided, save for an occasional far enough. He was in favor of prosputter. As a result the commoners stuck closely to business and considerable progress was made in clearing off

Most of the day was taken up with discussion of Hon. Mr. Graham's bill enlarging the powers of the railing his living and smoking when the was fifteen, and thus contributing to way commission by placing telegraph and telephone companies under its urisdiction, and in other important repects.

reading stood over in order that Mr. Blain might have an opportunity to There was considerable discussion of move his amendment prohibiting the he various clauses of the bill, but no mendments were made, and the bill importation, manufacture and sale of low stands for third reading. Hon. Mr. Fielding moved the House Mr. Graham explained that one of the into committee of supply, but Mr. Fosclauses of the new bill fulfilled the ter suggested that the government promise made earlier in the session, might proceed with another of the bill and would enable the board to see that on the order paper and this was agreed the agreements by the railway com panies with municipalities were faithfully carried out. Another clause pro-

vided for reciprocal demurrage by the empowering commission to impose pen alties upon the railways for delay in furnishing cars or delivering freight During the evening session Hon. Mr Aylesworth moved the second reading of the bill to restrain the use of to bacco by young persons.

Mr. Miller suggested that the age tee to consider the bill amending the limit be fixed at eighteen instead of post office act by giving a one cent sixteen years, as proposed in the bill. drop rate in cities and towns Mr. Aylesworth pointed out that the there are letter carrier deliveries. somewhat drastic in its provisions. It venue drawn from cities and absolutely prohibited the sale of cigarwhich would receive the benefit of the ettes, eigarette papers and tobacco in plenty of refreshments for the guests any form to boys, whether for use or not, and after careful consideration he had reached the conclusion that to fix the age limit at sixteen would be to go a good distance for a first step.

Mr. Wright (Renfrew) said his experience was that boys were boys until they were eighteen. (Laughter.) Mr. Henderson also supported the amendment. There were, he said, some men of 25, and even more than 25, who required to be restrained. He did not think cigarettes were good for any-

Dr. Schaffner favored the age limit being raised above 18 Dr. Black did not think that any ation did not take place, as most of youth under 21 should be allowed to

Dr. Daniel pointed out that in New known. He would be very pleased in Brunswick the age limit was 18 years. as he anticipated, the revenue showed limit varied in different provinces. In prove the postal facilities in rural dis-Ontario and New Brunswick it was 18, In Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and in the new provinces in the west, passed and the house adjourned at 16, and in British Columbia, 15. If 11.35.

728,361. Mr. Armstrong thought the postman tricts. Hon. Mr. Lemieux claimed that rural districts had not been overlooked. He had reduced the distances between pos offices, increased the postn

aries and improved the mail service. Mr. Henderson read a resolution to reduce postage on letters from one to places where there was no delivery by letter carriers. At the request of Hon. Mr. Lemleux

hibiting the importation, manufacture

The amendment changing the age

Mr. MacPherson objected to the am-

endment, declaring that he was carn-

The bill was reported and the third

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth thereupon

moved the second reading of a bill

amending prisons and reformatories so

far as it applies to Nova Scotia. The

bill changes the age at which a boy.

may be sent to a reformatory in Nova

Scotia from 18 to 16, and raises the

minimum period of incarceration from

one to two years. The bill was passed

Hon. Mr. Lemieux said the total re-

and sale of cigarettes.

limit to 18 was carried.

the revenue of the country.

he agreed not to move it but to wait Hon. Mr. Aylesworth said the age | the increase to do what he could to imtricts. The bill was read a third time and

# MONCTON, June 16.-A special gen- | mins., 7 and two-fifth seconds over the

he advice of A. A. Allen as sollcitor for place at 2.30 this afternoon from the rooms to close. A pitiful story of being lured and will give a vocal graduation ruined, told by fourteen year old An- Miss Stewart is a vocalist of great day, led to Mrs. Caleb Morrell, nine- ed to the staff of the cone day, led to Mrs. Caleb Morren, mino-teen years old, being fined fifty dol-teen years old, being fined fifty dollars or three months in Dorchester for eral musical recital and on Wedn keeping a bawdy house.

the grave. The pall bearers included the son of the deceased, Donald B. Winsuing year. Among those present were slow and five nephews, J. Norman Winof half a hundred petitions for pen-York. The meeting, it is, said, has been slow, J. Fraser Winslow and F. E. sions were received and considered at this is the twenty-first anniver Winslow. The chief mourners were funds board, which has been in ses- centered in this occasion. Methodist ministers are gathering Henry B. and William Rainsford, Wm. here today for the opening of the New and T. Carleton Lee, W. T. H. Fenety, sion in Moncton for two days. This was practically all the business before | Stewart: Byron Phair, Thos. and B. Rainsford, the board. In connection with the op-Methodist Conference. Stationing, no- Rev. G. D. Ireland, Lt. Dudomain, T. minating, and conference statistical C. Allen, J. D. Black, Sheriff Sterling, committees met this afternoon and the G. Y. Dibblee, J. Del. Robinson, J. H. ministerial session of conference will Barry, A. R. Slipp, F. B. Street, Dr. open this evening. The sustentation McGrath, Geo. N. Babbitt, J. H. Dixon was kept and instead a system of time members of the executive government, cards are to be sent out among em-W T Whitehead, exM. P. P., while ployes to fill in and return. engaged in business in his private ofsentenced to Dorchester for three fice fell to the floor this morning in a months for stealing a ride on an Inter- dead faint. He was later taken to his

will lose two fingers. name in a coach and at noon was reported as resting easily. The attack is MONCTON, June 16-A verdict of CHATHAM, N. B., June 16.-At the is said, was brought on by weakness death by suicide, with no blame attached to anyone, was returned by the FREDERICTON, N. B., June 12-A coroner's jury yesterday in the case number of common motions were made of Mrs. James Shea, who, on Saturday, Irving, Miss Murray and Miss Witter before the supreme court this morn- hanged herself in the attick of her Ex Parte Tibideau, W. B. Chandler showed that woman's self destruction

moved that a stay of proceedings of had been premeditated and she had dered by Justice Hanington on 18th of only been awaiting an opportunity to Miss Murray. May last be discharged. Ordered that do away with herself. Half an hour A set of Turquoise.... before committing the rash act she had gone to the Kent Hotel, near her home, and had a cup of tea. Returning she cut down the clothes line in her yard, and concealing it from her husband, who was in the house, went up to the wards, and called out to his wife, who answered that she was clearing up. The husband went to sleep shortly af-The same motion made in ex parts ter, and awakening searched for his a large majority, a few members not Hogan (two cases) Wilson (two cases) wife, and found her suspended from a voting on either side. It is understood Herbert (two cases). Rules nisi were beam in the attick. She had strangled that Mr. Sellar will remain as the granted in all, returnable July 7th to death and her toes were touching the floor. The woman had placed a Miss Myrtle Jardine was thrown out Ex parte Melanson, Mr. Chandler chair beneath the beam and after adof a carriage last evening and severely moved to remove a stay of proceedings justing the rope around her neck injured. A passing automobile fright- by order of Justice Hanington granted jumped off the chair and then strangened the horse which jumped into the last October for certorari returnable led. Dr. Bourque, of Richibucto, Was Michaelmas term. Ordered that the coroner.

Court then adjourned until 7th July Cummin's store at Lewisville, near here, and carried off twenty dollars' worth of groceries, including cigars, efeven out of the twelve jurors were of rates by the three principal hotels tobacco, hams and a quantity of hardselected but the panel was exhausted in Moncton may result in the estab- ware. Entrance was made by cutting

vice. Commercial men are making a graduation recital by Miss Susie Syl-At a road race last night for the move, they claim, to arrange for anvester of New Glasgow. On Seturday Abegweit Club won in one hour, I teeing the entire patronage of all the elecution recital by Miss Tennis Trying

MONCTON, June 16.—A special general meeting of the shareholders of the eral meeting of the shareholders of the ten mile course, Reddin of Victorias ed central hotel committee. While the ray of Chathan, N. B., and Miss approximately recent advance was stated to be on Witter of Dartmouth, N. S. On Sun members through their newly organiz- of Buctouche, N. B., Miss Nina Muraccount of increased prices of supplies, day morning Rev. George Wood not the general belief is that it was caused Chatham, N. B., will preach the anis-PREDERICTON, June 12.—The fun-eral of the late T. B. Winslow took Act, which compelled the hotel bar-church. On Monday evening next Mass Mary B. Stewart of Andover, M. Bi. nie Gallant in the police court yester- promise and has already been appointafternoon the commer proper will be held. As the year just MONCTON, N. B., June 12-Upwards drawing to a close has been a most prosperous one for the college and as the meeting of the I. C. R. provident its history more than usual interest is

Following is the programme of Miss was kept and instead a system of time cards has been inaugurated. These Obstination. . . . . . de Fontenediles La Neige..... Chaminad In the I. C. R. yard here early this Scena ed aria from Tosce..., Puccin morning Brakeman O. Wortman had Die Stille Wasserose.....Von Fielitz I Cannot Help Loving Thee ..... Foote 

The programme carried out by Miss will be as follows: home at Kent Junction, Evidence Glory..... John Luther Long Miss Irving.

.. .... Thomas Bailey Aldrich Miss Witter. The Blissful Period......Dickens Miss Murray. (a) Tu Queque.....Austin Dobson
(b) Encouragement....

.... Paul Lawrence Dunbar Miss Wittergor albana an The Death of Sidney Carton, ... Miss Irving. Dickens Dinner .. Mary Stewart Cutting Mise Witter

(a) Pantomime (original)..... Miss Murray, tenter let and Miss Irving

Song-Sweetheart Sigh No More. Miss Munnis Plane-Rustle of Spring. .... Sinding

Miss S. Harrington .... Statue scene from The Winter's Tale ... Shakespeare Characters-Leontes, Amy Witter; Polizenes, Annita Lugar; Camillo, Helen MacLeod; Hermione, Jennie Irving; Paulina, Nina Murray; Perdita, Katherine MacKaye.

### MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL

Turing the week 37 births-24 males and 12 marriages were recorded to Registrar Jones. Tive burial permits were issued last week by the Board of Health, as follows: Consumption, 2; that ition, 1; dysentery, 1, heart failure,

S. A. Brooks, a street railway conductor on the Douglas avenue branch, is unprotected. went through the experience about 11 o'clock on Thursday evening of being caught in the "devil strip" while his car was passing another. He is a new addition to the railway force, and not quite familiar with the ways of the cars. As he was fixing the bar on the inside of the car he was caught between it and another car passing in the opposite direction. Luckily for the conductor he was near the end of his own car, and threw himself partially under the platform. Had he been in the middle of the car he would undoubtedly have been killed. A severe stunning and bruising were the worst effects of the accident, and Mr. Brooks same round in time to take the last trip of his car to the shed.

The dozen St. John men who went to Yarmouth to the big Mystic Shrine meeting returned home on Thursday evening. All had a delightful time. ome twenty-six from different parts of Nova Scotia were initiated. The visitors were most cordially welcomed and given a pleasant time. Early in July a meeting will be held at Woodstock at which another large class will be initiated into Luxor Temple.

The Liquor License Commissioner will meet today to consider the request of John J. Connors for permission to start a tavern near the corner of Prince William and St. James streets. Mr. Connors formerly did business on Sydney street, and in March applied for a transfer to Waterloo street which the commissioners were unable to grant. A number of persons living near Reed's Point have netitioned against the new saloon in that district.

It is understood that there will not be any extension of the lobster fishing on this year. This means the fishing will end on June 15. After that date the law will be enforced. The close season for shad will not be enforced this year, but it is understood that vigorous measures will be taken to prevent the sale of all Toul, unclean

Godfrey Newnham of Woodstock has completed the final examinations and of Campbellton passed in materia-med ica and dispensing. B. A. Hovt of St. John passed in materia medica. Those who passed in general subjects are R. T. Francis, Miss L. Pearl Swim. R G. Henderson, Campbellton; W. P. Thompson, Campbellton.

Estate of Charles James Willis, Return of citation on passing of accounts There are three claims which are disputed, one of them for some \$600. These was agreed, should be left to the judge for his decision. Evidence of the executors taken. Adjournment till tomorrow. John Kerr, K. C., proctor for the executors: Bustin and French and Heber S. Keith, proctors for claimants.

In this age of agitation for pure, clean foods, it is refreshing to know that "Salada" Tea is sold to the public | tion. in all its native freshness and fragrance, preserved in scaled air-tight packets, direct from the gardens to the consumer, insuring a cup of tea "in perfection" hitherto unknown. 42

In the "schedule for county Sunday school conventions for New Bruns-wick," as published in the June number of the Sanday School Advocate, slight error occurred with regard to dates in certain counties, which may lead to confusion. For the following countles the correct dates are: Kings and Queens West, July 2nd, at Oak Point; Sunbury, July ard, at Gaspereau Station; Fork, July 17th; Westmorland, July 17th; Kings, Sept. 2nd.

As the result of a runaway, James vion, of Fairville, was thrown out night on her regular trip. of his team in the Manawagonish road yesterday afternoon. He had his shoulder badly injured and was taken to his home.

Sheep owned by James Buckley of Spruce Lake have been attacked during the past night or two by either dogs or a bear, and as a consequence two are dead and five bedly injured. The sheep pasture near the railway track, a short distance in the rear of the house and are unattended. Whether does or bears have committed the depredations is not known, but precautiens are being taken to prevent a recurrence of the attacks.

It is likely that the five sheep injured will recover. Mr. Buckley is at present confined to his residence with

A horse said to belong to James Dawson of Fairville was standing in front of John Martin's residence at Spruce Lake about 10 o'clock yesterday morning when it suddenly took fright and bolted. The animal ran at a high rate of speed along the Manawagonish road towards the city. The driver was thrown out and his shoulder badly injured. Further down the road Frank McCarthy of Spruce Lake and Samuel Galbraith of Carleton succeeded in stopping the runaway. The wagon was badly smashed. The name of the man thrown out could not be ascertained last night.

Registrar John B. Jones reports that during the past week the stork was exceptionally busy, carrying parcels to this city, for there were no less than thirty-seven births. Of these twentyfour were boys. There were twelve

John F. Watts, a farmer of Oak Point, who arrived in the city Saturday, tells of a fire on Tuesday night last, as a result of which his pretty house with all its furnishings is now a heap of ashes and his wife and chilfren were forced to flee for their lives. Mr. Watts at the time was on his way heme from Fort Fairfield, being sumhe reached Oak Point he first received the information that he was homeless. The fire occurred about midnight on mony was performed at Mr. Hutchi-

her room, and with her two children fied to a neighbor's clad only in her night clothes. The house and all its furniture and the milk house were destroyed. The barn and some cattle were saved with great difficulty. Mr. Watts values his house at \$800 and his urniture at \$400 He has \$300 insurerce on the nouse, but the furniture

Reports from up river tell of a big b jam at Van Buren, Me. Early last cek a section of the corporation rive, which filled the river from bank of 250 have been working day and night for the past week sorting the legs. The jam has now been cleared away and the sorting crew is able to

The first of July Premier Hazen and his action quite proper. urveyor General Grimmer will leave or a fishing trip on the Tobique and the Nepisiguit rivers. They will be acwho extended the invitation, and the trip up the Tobiique river and across to be made. This is one of the best trips all, general as well as providing some relaxation for them.-Fredericton Glean-

In St. John's Episcopal Church, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, on Wednesday, the 3rd inst., J. Harry Stevenson, formerly of Richibucto, now of Lawson, Saskatchewan, was united in marriage with Miss Mary H. Peters of formed by Rev. T. W. Johnston. Joseph Cain wishes the Sun to say that the girl who shot Sergeant Robert H. LeBlanc at Fort Preble near Portland, Me., is not his daughter, as morning, nor any relation of his. Mr. has one daughter in Lynn, Mass.,

still in their respective places. ported that he had lost his horse. He says the animal left his barn Saturtered and the animal taken by a horse time. thief. The police wish any information to be telephoned to central police sta-

The governors of Acadia College, in ession on Friday last, awarded the contract for the new Carnegie science building to the Rhodes-Curry Company of Amherst, theirs being the lowest ten der. Work will begin at once and will be under the direction of the architect, C. R. McClare, and the building committee - Rev. A. Cohoon, D.D., C. R. H. Starr and Prof. F. R. Haley.

accident on her way down yesterday. flange of her propellor was broken but she was able to reach port under her own steam. She will be taken through the falls this evening for reprobably be completed tomorrow in time to allow her to leave tomorrow

of Trade last evening it was decided to ing to consider the condition of the last night's train, streets and devise a scheme for their improvement. No action was taken regarding the proposed natural park in the west end of the city, as the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway line is to run' hrough the property.

The F. W. Daniel & Co. store on the corner of Charlotte and Union streets. is today gaily decorated with bunting and a large string of flags is run across Charlotte street in honor of the marriage of Mr. Daniel to Miss Jean S Fenety, which is to take place at Fredericton this afternoon.

Before the special commons commit tee at Ottawa yesterday Major Hodgins retracted more of his charge against the N. T. Commission in respect to the waste of public money through over classification on contracts, etc. The major was shown that the classification of rock in the cutting at La Tuque, Que., was only 32 per cent., instead of 86 per cent. as charged by him. The committee resumes this afternoon at three o'clock. While at work on a house Saturday

afternoon, James Leonard Sugrue fell from the staging to the ground and received painful injuries. The building is being erected by Mr. Hamilton on St. James street and Mr. Sugrue was assisting him as carpenter when the ac cident occurred. The staging broke away from the fastenings and fell over eighteen feet to the ground, carrying both men with it. Mr. Hamilton was fortunate in lighting on his feet, but health. No family medicine better Mr. Sugrue fell on his side, with his than Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. boxes. foot bent under him and as a consequence his ankle was broken. He was also badly bruised in the back. The injured man was taken to his home on Sydney street, where he received me-

Rev. David Hutchinson united in marriage last evening William Nel and mored by the illness of his vife. When Josina Marie Oldenhof. The young couple, who are Dutch, have lately arrived from the old country. The cere-Tresday last after Mrs. Watts and son's residence 41 Douglas Ave.

family had retired for the night. Mrs. | A quiet but pretty event was sol-Watts was awakened by the fire in emnized at the home of Rev. Samuel Howard. 70 Exmouth street, at 8 o'clock last evening, when Wm. Damery, son of late Andrew Damery, was united in the marriage to Edith Hunter, daughter of Robert Hunter. Miss Lucy McBrine was bridesmaid and Geeorge Stafford was best man. The bride was becomingly gowned in champagne silk voile with black picture hat. Rev. Samuel Howard performed the ceremonoy. Maany presents were received from friends of the contracting parties. The newly married couple will reside on

A pleasing incident took place at the home of Miss Ella Holder, at 110 Adebank, ammed at that place. The laide street, Monday evening, when she total quantity was estimated at 25,000,- was waited upon by the choir and 000 feet. Of this quantity about one music committee of the Main street third belongs to the firm which have Baptist church and presented with a their plants at Van Buren, namely the handsome epergne of cut glass and sil-St. John Lumber Company and the ver. Miss Holder has been organist of Van Buren Lumber Compaany. The the Main street church until a month belence is owned by local manufacturago, when she resigned because of her approaching marriage to George W. Andrews of Panama, which takes place

Last night on Charlotte street handle the logs as quickly as they young woman was hugged by a drunken stranger, who seemed to consider

What appeared to some people to be only an unmanageable horse dashing ompanied by some members of the at a fast clip over the Suspension New Brunswick Guides Association, bridge on Sunday night while both occupants of the carriage attached, clung the reins, didn't and down to the Nepisiguit river will to be an unmanageable beast at but one sent at breakin this province, and will no doubt be neck speed by an attractive woenjoyed by the premier and surveyor man and her male companion who were being pursued by the former's husband.

The steamer Majestic met with an Store. accident on her way down Monday. A own steam. She was taken through the falls last evening for repairs. The work of repairing her will probably be completed today in time to allow her Richibucto. The ceremony was per- to leave on her regular trip tonight.

R. C. Elkin yesterday received a teleintimated in a newspaper report this gram from Grand River, Cape Breton, informing him that the American was very indignant whon he schooner Norman, Capt. Olsen, was a learned that his daughter's name had total loss at Irish Breaker. The Norbeen connected with the affair. He man left New York on June 6 for Charlottetown with a cargo of coal. Mr and another in Cambridge, Mass., and Elkin, who is her local agent, has no he showed The Sun telegrams received news of what has happened, other than from them yesterday morning in an- the statement that she is a total loss. swer to inquiries from him. These de- Grand River is some distance up the spatches assured him that they were coast from Canso and apparently the schooner was a long way out of her John Steele, of Mispec, telephoned to course. The vessel is an old one and the police station yesterday and re- was uninsured. The cargo is covered.

While Wilkin Gilbert of Young's Cove day night, and although the country with a hatchet a short time ago, the has been searched for miles around no trace of the horse can be found. He describes the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days, when the horse as being a low set thing about it for a few days. white hind feet, weighs about 1050 Earle, attending him, found Mr. Gil- street. pounds, and when it left the barn it bert suffering from blood poisoning, took the halter with it. Mr. Steele and is in a bad condition, and that he does not believe that his barn was en- will be confined to the house for some

> John Kinney, jr., deputy grand master; J. King Kelley, county grand mas- | daughter Lois was united in marriage ter; N. J. Morrison, grand secretary. and George A. Earle on Tuesday evening inaugurated a new Orange lodge Rev. Percy Hayward, of the United at Westfield. The lodge will be known | Baptist Church, performed the cereas Westfield, No. 98. Richard Pier was chosen worshipful master and F. L. friends and relations of the contract-Stevenson secretary. The lodge starts with a large mombership.

Estate of the late Sheriff Sturdee. Passing of accounts by widow and son, executors. After hearing evidence the case was adjourned until Friday, 26th instant at 3 p. m., for further hearing and particulars of accounts. L. A. Cur-The steamer Majestic met with an rey, K. C., proctor for executors; Kenneth J. MacRae, for a creditor whose account is disputed.

Mamie Tweedie, who started yesterday pairs. The work of repairing her will from St. Stephen with her husband on their wedding trip, left word with was performed by Rev. Hibbert R. Mrs. Stevens at St. Stephen that if her Read. Mr. and Mrs. Magee left on the she would be in Montreal for a few At a meeting of the Moncton Board days, and would then sail for Scotland, where she and her husband will make ask the mayor to call a citizens' meet- their home. They went to Montreal on

> Hon. J. K. Flemming has sold his house at Peel to W. W. Melville and moved to Hartland where he has bought the residence at the south end lately occupied by Dell Boone. Mr. Flemming is having the building thorcughly overhalded. It will be ready for occupancy in a few days, meanwhile Mr. Flemming and family are stopping at the Commercial hotel.-Woodstock Dispatch.

John Devine, who lived here for some time with Melinda Hector, color-Woodstock, being charged with slash- and Mrs. Robb left on the had to be taken to the hospital for repairs. Devine left here rather suddenly almost a year ago when he was charged with making improper advances to young girls and the city has been flourishing without him ever since. He will be remembered as the personage who was allowed to escape in a mysterious manner from the cells of the local police station some years ago it being suspected at the time that his Melinda had aided him in his escape. Devine's home is in St. John.-

#### RUINS THE SYSTEM.

Never take calomel unless under physician's order. For mild, cleansing physic use Dr. Hamilton's Pills They give relief to headache and the stomach, enliven the liver, ensure good

THOMAS CLUNAN. Thomas Clunan, son of Michael Clunan, a well known citizen and caretaker of the Sacred Heart Convent property, Mount Pleasant, died Tuesday, after illness lasting a year. He was about forty years of age and is survived by, besides his father, one brother, Andrew, a printer, in Boston, and one sister, who is a religious of the Sisters Miss Jennie May Lomax, both of Leof Charity in St. Louis.

sister.

BUDD-McCRUM.

ST. STEPHEN, June 17.-Rev. W. C. Goucher officiated at a marriage ceremony performed in the Union street Baptist church this afternoon, which the principals were Miss Elsie Marie McCrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCrum of Rolling Dam and W. Lloyd Budd, a prominent Gray, formerly of Campbellton, at the insurance man of St. Stephen. A large Tabernacle parsonage at 9 o'clock last number of guests were present and the church had been beautifully adorned with flowers and foliage for the occasion by the young friends of the bride. The bride was attired in a dress of white lace over white batiste silk trimmed with princess lace, with a veil of white tulle, caught with lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of the same flowers. Her bridesmaid was Miss Juna M. Doten, who wore a dress of point d'esprit over yellow silk and picture hat white lace, and carried a bouquet of vellow roses. The groom was supported by Herbert

Moore, manager of the St. Croix Jewelry Co. The flower girls were Adelaide and Myrtle McCrum and Evelyn and Vivian Carll, and the ring bearer was Phyllis Vanstone, who were all prettily attired

The ushers were Stanley Budd. Verne Love, Alex. Reid and Edward Kierstead, On account of the illness of the bride's father she was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Samuel Carson of the firm of Smith and Caron, proprietors of the Palace Drug

At the conclusion of the ceremony nange of her propeller was broken, but largely attended reception was held she was able to reach port under her at the residence of Mr. Carson, the house being beautifully adorned with flowers and foliage for the occasion, and refreshments being served. The happy young couple left on a trip

through Nova Scotia and the New England States. The groom's gift to his bride was a

#### ELLIS - KAY.

ring bearer a pretty ring.

A quiet but pretty event took place ast evening at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. W. W. Mc-Master, 58 Queen street, when Miss Jessica Kay, daughter of Mrs. A. Kay, vas united in marriage to William A. Ellis, son of W. H. Ellis. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of Copenhagen blue, with picture hat to er. match. The bridesmaid wore turquoise and Mrs. Ellis will reside at 119 Queen Victoria street church, officiated at the CLARK - DUNPHY.

MARYSVILLE, N. B., June 17 .- A afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Adelaide street. Samuel Clark, Allan street, when her to George Dunphy, telegraph operator, at Millinocket, formerly of Nashwaak. Only a few of the immediate mony. ing parties were present. The bridat party were unattended. They left by the six o'clock train for Millinocket, where they intend to reside in the future.

#### MAGEE-BELYEA

A pretty event took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of David Belyea, Elliot Row, when his daughter, Jennie Edith, was united in marriage to George W. Magee, son of William Mrs. David McEwan, nee Miss H. Magee of Lancaster Heights. Miss Was One of St. John's Leading Merchants Florence Dick, niece of the groom, acted as flower girl. The ceremony father inquired about her future plans C. P. R. for Vancouver, to visit the groom's brother, Frank Magee of the Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Magee accompanied them,

#### PUGSLEY - ROBB.

AMHERST, June 17.—The marriage took place at eleven thirty this morning in St. Stephen's Presbyterian church of Miss Mabel Pugsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pugsley, to Roland W. Robb, son of D. W. Robb President of the Robb Engineering Co. The church was beautifully decorated and filled to overflowing with many friends, and invited guests, of the popular young couple. Rev. Anderson Rogers, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Professor M. M. ed, as man and wife, is in trouble at Sterne played the wedding march. Mr. ing Stanley Wise, colored, in a today for Toronto and other Canadian pied by the Dearborn Company. Durdrunken row here yesterday. Wise cities.

#### CROCKETT - TRITES.

Contractor A. E. Trites, of Salisbury. under Mackenzie. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Willard Macdonald in the presence and attend the Tercentenary celebration. They will take up their residence in Salisbury.

#### McLEOD-STEVENS.

wedding event took place at one o'clock in St. George's Episcopal church, when Miss Emma McLeod, former member of the Moncton school teaching staff was married to Francis Stevens, Marttime Provinces representative of the Ontario Windmill and Pump Company The bride wore a becoming gown of pearl white and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Margaret Haines was flower girl. Rev. W. B. Sisam performed the ceremony.

BROWN-LOMAX. The wedding of Alex. Brown, Jr., to residence of Rev. W. W. McMasters,

who performed the ceremony. The

bride was accompanied by her younger

#### McPHERSON-GRAY.

Thomas McPherson of Lubec, Me. was married to Mrs. Ellen Amelia evening. Rev. J. W. Kierstead, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony The newly married couple will reside at Lubec, Me.

McFARLANE-GROSS

This afternoon at half past five o'clock, Miss Josephine Beatrice Gross. daughter of the late Mr. W. S. Gross, will be united in marriage with Mr. John R. McFarlane, of the firm of Brock and Patterson. The ceremony takes place at the home of Mrs. Frank . Vaughan, sister of the bride, at 239 Charlotte street and is to be perform ed by Rev. W. W. McMaster, of Ger main street Baptist church. The marriage will be a quiet one being witnessed only by relatives. Miss Gross, who will be unattended, will wear a tailored costume of grey cloth. After the ceremony luncheon will be served, and the newly married couple will leave by the I. C. R. for Quebec and Montreal. Returning to St. John they will spend the summer at Riverside, and will in the autumn occupy their home on Queen street. Many gifts have been received by Miss Gross, among them being a beautiful cut glass water pitcher, and table silver from the staff of Brock and Patterson.

VINCENT-LEWIS. A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at 13 Richmond street, when Miss Helen S Lewis, second daughter of Capt. Andrew and Julia Lewis, of McAdam Jct., formerly of Fredericton, was united in marriage to C. Victor Vincent, conductor in the employ of the C. P. Railway. The ceremony was performed by Rev. pocket book containing money, while Samuel Howard, of Exmouth street the bridesmaid received a gold engrav- Methodist church. Among the many ed bracelet, the grooms nan a tie pin, gifts which the popular couple receivthe flower girls pretty pins, and the ed was a beautiful silver cracker jan and a pickle dish from Wm. McLellan of Glasgow, Scotland. After a short wedding trip they will return and reside at 15 Richmond street.

CARVELL-WARRELL A quiet wedding took place at Rotnesay yesterday morning at eight o'clock when Miss Janet Ellenora Warrell became the bride of Mr. Willard Wadwas attended by Miss Hazel Ellis, and the officiating clergyman. Only immedman Carvell. Rev. A. W. Daniel being Arthur Ellis was best man. The bride late relatives being present owing to the recent death of the groom's fath

marriage of Mr. Thomas Northrup and Miss Melbina Cole, both of St John. After the ceremony a company of near relatives sat down to supper. pretty home wedding took place this Mr. and Mrs. Northrup will live on

BELYEA-ELLSWORTH At the Baptist parsonage on Victoria street last evening at seven o'clock, Hev. Mr. Nobles united in marriage Mr. James W. B. Belyea, of West End, and Miss Estella Jane Ellsworth, of Mispec. Only a few friends were present at the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Belyea left for their summer home at Red Head.

### J. S. BOIES deVEBER PASSED AWAY TODAY

## Thirty Years Ago-County Treasurer Twenty One Years.

Mr. J. S. Boris deVeber died about noon today at his home, 137 Leinster street, after an illness of some six weeks, death being due to general breakup. Mr. deVeber, who was in his 79th year, was one of St. John's best known citizens. He was of Loyalist descent, being a son of Leverett H. deVeber, who in turn was a son of Gabriel de Veber, an officer of the rown against the American revolutionists. Mr. Boris de Veber was born in St. John and educated here. After the death of his father he was for some time one of the leading dry goods merchants of the city. Mr. deVeber and his brother Richard having taken over the business. After the fire they put up the large brick block on Prince William street, now occuwhich many business houses went under the deVeber concern met with FREDERICTON, June 17.—The wed- serious losses and was forced to susding took place at four o'clock this afpend. Twenty-one years ago Mr. ternoon at the residence of the bride's deVeber was appointed County Treas father, James H. Crockett, of Salaman- urer which position he has since held. ca, of his eldest daughter, Miss Elsie
M. Crookett, to Wm. E. Trites, son of liament as representative for St. John Mr. deVeber was a life long member

of immediate relatives and friends. The ent socially. He is survived by his couple were unattended and left widow, formerly Miss Elizabeth R. this evening's train for Atlan- Ilsley, of Portland, Maine, one son, tic City and afterwards visit Quebec Boris de Veber, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at New Glasgow and by five daughters, Mrs. G. H. Lee, Mrs. Andrew Jack, of St. John; Mrs. W. G. Lawton, of Montreal; Mrs. H. M. Frith, of Nassau, and Miss MONCTON, June 17.—An interesting deVeber, superintendent of the tham Training School at Waltham, Mass.

#### WILLIAM H. WATSON.

The death took place at Dorchester, on June 10th, of William H. Watson, eldest son of the late John and Annie E. Watson of this city, after a lingering illness, leaving a willow, formerly Miss Elizabeth Crawford of St. John, five children-one daughter is the wife of Bert Snyder-and three grandchildren; also one brother of St. Louis: two sisters, Mrs. E. Barber and Mrs. E. preaux, took place this morning at the son was always well esteemed

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# HEIR BORN TO DUKE AT

Earl Marshal of England, Head of Ancient House, Gives Thanks in Cathedral

LONDON, June 17.-When a son and heir was recently born to the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk the event was treated as an event of almost national

The Duke of Norfolk is a man of mark in many ways. He is 60 years old ELLIS-KAY.-At the home of Rev. W. and is the most important lay member of the Roman Catholic church in Great England and the head of the English peerage. The birth of a son insures the \$2000. House and 100 Acres \$1200 continuance in the direct male line of the ancient family of Howard. When the duke received the glad news he was so overcome with joy that

he cried. Then, without his hat, he ran to the cathedral near the castle of Arundel, where he knelt in prayer. | B. Rice, Newport, Maine. The infant Earl of Arundel is, indeed, a very important person. His arrival fulfils the hope of an elderly duke for a son to whom he could hand down the historic title. The Duke of Norfolk has waited many years for a son and heir. The only child of his first marriage died in 1902, at the age of 23, a hopeless idiot and cripple. The first duchess died of grief when her son was eight years old. After the death of his son the duke

married the Hon. Gwendolen Constable-Maxwell, daughter and heiress Lord Herries a young and beautiful woman of his own faith. Their of a daugher, and now both have been made perfectly happy by the birth of a healthy little Earl of Arundel. The duke was twice mayor of Sheffield, a town from which he derives some £100,000 a year ,and from 1895 to 1900 was one of the most active postever had. He resigned to serve in the

South African war. A peculiar fact in connection with the earldom of Arundel, created in 1133, is that Arundel Castle is the only ancient feudal estate the possession of which ipso facto confers a title. If it were sold to any millionaire tomorrow, ne would at once become earl of Arun-

In spite of his vast wealth and high positions, the present duke of Norfolk scorns luxuries. He prefers old garnents to new, and can boast the proud distinction of being the worst-dressed man in the House of Lords. Once, it is said ,he went into a shop in Portsmouth, and the proprietor, thinking he had come in answer to an advertisement for an assistant, told him the place was filled, and offered him sixpence to cover his disappointment. The duke, who is not without humor, took it with thanks and went.

FLIES AND SKEETERS POUNCE ON WORKMEN

Lives of Many Mis-

Men employed on the Grand Trunk

than they have ever been. Railway staff writes that the flies are MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont driving many people away and that a person must soak his skin with tar wanted—A competent cook. Apply and sweet oil in order to prevent be to W. M. Jarvis, 198 Princess street, in ing eaten alive. A report from Mc evening, or at office, 118 Prince Wm Jackson of Roxbury, Mass. Mr. Wat- Adam Junction says that the flies are street, during office hours. more troublesome than ever before.

#### MARRIAGES.

DAMERY-HUNTER-In St. John, or Tuesday evening, William Damery and Edith Hunter, by Rev. Samue Howard. HARPER - MURRAY .- On June 10th

in St. Peter's Church, Kingsclear, by the Rev. Canon Montgomery, Rector. John N. M. Harper, of Victoria, British Columbia, to Mabel, fourth daughter of the late John C. Murray, Esq., EVERETT - MURRAY. - On June 10th,

in St. Peter's Church, Kingsclear, by the Rev. Canon Montgomery, Rector, Frederic H. Everett of Fredericton to Elizabeth L., youngest daughter of the late John C. Murray, Esq., Kingsclear. JONES - SIMPSON .- At the residence

of the bride's mother, 7 street. St. John, on June 10th, by Res L. A. MacLean of Calvin Presbyterian Church, Leslie J. Jones to Laura M. W. McMasters, 53 Queen street, Miss Jessie Kay, daughter of Mrs. A. Kay,

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# DOHERTY MURDER BEGUN YESTERDA

CHARLOTTETOWN., P. E. I., June M.-The jury in the second trial in union was blessed in 1905 by the birth Summerside against Doherty for murder was finally completed yesterday of ternoon after considerable time taken in selecting it. J. J. Johnston, who is assisting Attorney General Palmer, opened the case for the crown in a strong address. The following witnesses were examined: John Mollison, master generals the general post office | land surveyor; John Rogers, J. P.; R. S. Bowness, coroner; Fred. Wright, deputy sheriff; Henry T. Wright, stiperdiary magistrate: Daniel Maloney. Dr. John McNeill, Dr. McLellan, Prosper Desroches and Urban Gillis. No additional facts were brought out. This morning Father Monaghan, to whom the prisoner, Stella McDonald and her aunt. Miss Gillis, went to after the shooting and told the story of the tragedy, Miss Gillis, Walter Schurman and Ernest Rogers were examined. A new fact brought out was that Doherty told Miss Gillis while on the way to the priest's house not to tell Father Monaghan that it was jealousy, for it wasn't. Walter Schurman, a neighbor of Doherty's, at the first trial had testified that Doherty called after him to drive him to Miscouche to give himself up in the morning after the tragedy. He said the prisoner told him that he had shot McMillan in the stomach and head today. Schurman swore he wasn't sure whether Doherty told this or told him that Stella MacDonald told the prisoner that he had shot McMillan in this way. Schurman adnitted that since the first trial he was talking to Doherty through a cell window, and Doherty asked him: "Did I tell you that Stella McDonald told me I had shot McMillan in that way?" When Doherty was on the stand last veek he claimed that he was utterly unconscious of anything that happened Swarms of Insects Making | for two nours perore the tragedy was for two hours before the tragedy and the body lying on the ground.

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