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WRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE BY CYCLONE

Along Coast of

MANY VESSELS FOUNDER

Arrivals at Valparaiso Report Fatalities

And The Control of th



WOMEN AND BABES CONFERENCE REIGN OF TERROR

Fearful Conditions in Albania Under Iron Hand of the Turk — 25,000 Women and Children Seeking to Keep Life by Eating Grass and Roots

Drifting Buoys, Cargoes and Direlects—Girl Drowns in Pail Reliable advices from Albania say that These things give immense impetus to the

of Water—Wires Tell of Other the situation is extremely critical. Tur- rebellion. The news from Albania speaks ever of day's march of the Montenegrin frontier. the danger of intervention, and it is said Chas. R. Crane, of Chicago, who has just that Torgut Pasha has practically entered

ASKS CAILLAUX TO FORM THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY

Minister of Finance if he Will

Heard at Special Water Board
Meeting—Opinion of Recorder is Awaited

Both sides of a dispute between the P. R. authorities another elay engineer were heard this months are represented by the service were conducted by Father Savage.

The funeral of Conductor Hannigan, took place this morning from St. Bernard's church and was attended by many. Services were conducted by Father Savage.

ANGLICAN SUMMER

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CHAOL FOR SUNDAY

I. C. R. FIREMAN IN MONCTON DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Task of Organizing Government Joseph Cuthbertson Was 38 Years
Placed in Hands of Former Old and Leaves Family — Funeral of Conductor Dennis

Over Moving Water
Meter House

(Canadian Press)
Paris, June 26—President Fallieres to-finance in teh late Monis ministry to form a new cabinet.

Mr. Caillaux said that he would give a definite response this afternoon and left immediately to consult his political friends and party leaders.

C. P. R. Representative, I. C. R.
Engineer and Mr. Murdoch
Heard at Special Water Roard

(Special to Times)

Monoton, N. B., June 26—Joseph Cuthbertson who sustained concussion of the brain in the accident at Main street railway crossing last Tuesday morning died this morning in the City Hospital. He never regained consciousness. An operation was performed last Friday in an effort to save his life, but to no purpose.

Mr. Cuthbertson is survived by his wife and seven children. He was thirty-eight each by M. Monis and it is understood that if he undertakes the task that the new cabinet will follow the path of the

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE VISITS BATH VILLAGE

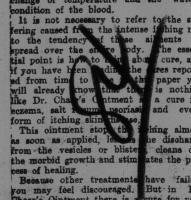
Loss of Hotel And

OUTBREAK AT 3.30 A. M.

Central Hotel and Homes of Rev. G. A. Giberson, E. F. Secord and Hiram Prost are Destroyed -Some Insurance, But Not Enough to Cover

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1911





La MARQUISE de FONTENOY

Facts About Some Who Figured in Coronation Honors Last Week-One Recalls a Story of Olden Days

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eived a barony of the United Kingdom, of Lords, is a Liberal in politics, and for

The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON

ND he is SO good to me," said the engaged lady, therewith concluding her estatic category of "himself's" virtues and her list of reasons why she was so fortunate in being about to marry him.

Incidentally, she evidently thought that one of the very best reasonsperhaps the best.

And so, undoubtedly, do most of the ladies who revel in the splendid service their knights of the loving heart do them.

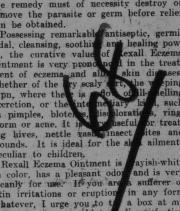
And yet is it really any reason at all?

Does the fact that the man in love becomes beautifully generous and tender nearted and chivalrous towards his lady love prove anything at all, except that he isn't a positive monstrosity?

All men are good to the women they love.

It seems to me the real test is—has your knight the qualities that will make him good to the woman he doesn't love. Listen to what Agnes Repplier thinks about it.

"It is not what a man does when he is in love, but what he does when he is out of love (Philip drunk to Philip sober), which counts for characterization. That pleasant old romancer, Maistro Rusticiano di Pisa, tells us that a courtier once asked Charlemagne whether he held King Meliadus or his son, Thistran, to be the better man. To this question the Emperor made wise reply: "King Meliadus was the better man, and I will tell you why. As far as I can see everything that Tristran did was done for love, and his great feats would never have been done save under the constraint of love, which was his spur and goad. Now, the same thing can never be be said of Meliadus. For what deeds he did, he did them not by dint of his strong right arm. Purely out of his own goodness he did good and not by constraint of love."



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CIRCUIT COURT

(Canadian Press)

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T+3 7 70	Marie d	day.	down Thomas Martin. He is also charged	Hanoversch, Prussia, June 20—1ne diff-		J. Duke, Margaret Ann Eugenie Clarke to
Ltd. 7 pe		Amsterdam, June 26—Two thousand dockhands struck today in sympathy with	down Thomas Martin. He is also charged with using abusive language to Mr. Mar-	gible balloon Parseval V, while undergo-		Louis Alexander Phillips.
ive Prefer				stroyed. No one was injured.	A NET INCREASE OF 70	HICKEY-McKINNON — On Monday
计算机		the etriling seamen Work ceased at all		stroyed. No one was injured.		morning, June 26th, at St. Rose's Church,
ticulars		of the ships of the eight largest firms.	MONTH END SALE.	THE STATE OF THE TOURS	DURING HIS PASTORATE	Milford, by Rev. Father Collins, Robert
ticulars	A		Every month end brings with it a great	THE MAINE CHURCH TROUBLE	DOMING ING I MOTORNIL	David Hickey to Lucy Magdalen McKin- non, both of Fairville.
	-	ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY	many saving events in dry goods in the	THE MININE OHORON MOODEE		
	500 s	AKUNAEULUUIUAL DISUUTLINI	special "month end sale," which F. W.		Garage	TAYLOR-BREAU—At Calais, Me., June
00 11				Montreal, June 26—(Canadian Press)—	In the Carleton Methodist Sunday	26, in the vestry of the Church of the
es Co., Lto				my Charles mi	cohool vectowday afternoon the supering	Immaculate Concention by Key IV.
		Prof Richard Norton of Harvard accord-	bargain time, looked for by the shopping	burial, G. Dupre, a prominent French ad-	tendent, Altred Burley, made an address	Horan, Miss Johanna Mary Breau, daugh-
naging Di	r. 1	ing to reports from Cyreniaca. Grecian	public. It is a time of clearing balances	vocate of Biddeford, Maine, who was ex-	with reference to the departure of hev.	ter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dread of
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	D0000	Libra has made discoveries that may	and all odd lines of goods that have been	communicated recently by Mgr. Walsh of	J. Heaney and Mrs. Heaney. He ex-	Tabusintac, N. B., to Stanley H. Laylor,
am Street		solve the mystery of Stonehenge, the ruins	purchased for sale during the month and	Maine, has purchased a lot in the Cote	pressed the school's appreciation of their	of St. John.
Taba NI	. 0	on Salisbury Plain, which marks the ear-	also a time for offering any especially for-	Des Neiges cemetery. He made the an-	work as teachers of bible classes.	
John, N.I	ith A					DEATHS
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		regult of everyation by an archaeological	til Friday night. See advertisement	night, openly delying the church additi	leave on Friday for a week's vacation with	
	THE EVEN	armedition at the Greek city Cyrene,	page 5.	ties of Maine.	his father at Kensington, P. E. I., after	WOODLAND In this city, on the 25th
MINI		which was founded B. C. 631. The con-	THE THE CITY			inst., John Henry Woodland, only son of
		nection between the discoveries at Cyrene	JUDGMENT FOR FULL SUM.	is irregular and will not be observed here.	sume his duties as pastor of the Frst	Frank and Rose Woodland, aged 2 years
		to le in the simi-	Before Judge Forbes in the county	is irregular and will not be observed here.	Methodist church.	and 8 months.
		lamity of the great stone columns common			Mr Heaney last night preached his last	Funeral on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock, from
TALL VI	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	to each The resemblance between the	we Matthews was concluded. This was an	threatened the prestige of the itish bish	sermon to a large congregation in the	his father's residence, 79 Broad street.
K MAR		Grecian and ancient British monoloiths	action for work and labor for \$175.85. A	ops.	Control I To the source of his ser-	SHEPHARD—At his parents' residence,
private wi	es of	is said to be striking.	question of interest arose over an item of	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	1 the bed the moonle for their kind-	28 1-2 Chin street, on the 20th inst., with
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1 Prince W	illianı	CONVENTION IN SUSSEX	which the defence claimed had no right	WILL IN IN ILUMI OILMILIN	clitoto ambile the church has lost	Shephard, aged filteen months.
(Chubb's co		The district convention of the Women's	to be charged. The plaintiffs put on the		by death and removal fifty-one members.	Funeral at 3 p. m. today (Monday).
June 26, 191	1	1 Mr. 41 - List Missionary Society will be held	stand several carpenters to prove that it		and it has received 191 making a net in-	
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH		in Sugger on Thursday next Two or three	was the custom among contractors	D	crease of seventy, giving the present mem-	CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS
		delegates trom each of the churches in	charge the employer of cease	11 1 10	horohin 744 He sain that last year the	The late for electional and the late of th
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0 0	No	vention will be taken up with the reports	of \$175.85 and costs but said he would	The contract to float the steamer has been	has a substantial surplus. Rev. Mr.	WANTED-Lodgers at 30 Cliff street- 5452-7-3.
	L ki	from the local societies and papers on the	so wished. G. H. V. Belyea appeared for	of Halifax. Her cargo has been discharged. The contract to float the steamer has been entered into with the underwriters.	Heaney Will be lollowed by the best wish	
71¼ 71% 54¼ 54¾	7032				es of the congregation.	FOR SALE—Piano. Address "Piano," care Times office. 5457-7—4.
541/2 543/4	543%	formerly president for New Brunswick and	the plaintins and Dr. vi direct	A Labor Case	At the weekly meeting of the Methodist	care Times office. 5457-7-4.
561/2 571/4	57%	Prince Edward Island for fourteen years	tendants.	A Labor Case	ministers this morning a strong resolution	
411/4 421/4	421/4	and the present honorary president will	SPECIAL NOTICE.	Washington, June 26—(Canadian Press)	of appreciation was presented to Rev. J.	CIRL WANTED to clerk in grocery
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108 108%	10834	morning and expects to return in a few	ness shall be lessened if not banished al-	chell, labor leaders, requiring them to	unanimously adopted. It leads.	www.small family. Apply 209 Douglas
80% 81	80 %	days.	together, this earnest invitation is extended to meet with the friends of the St.			Ave 5460-7-2.
242% 241%			John County Branch of the New Bruns	not be judged guilty of contempt of court.	member of this ministerial association for	INIC.
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127% 128%	1275/8	Mexican 79 83	Assembly rooms on the evening of Tues-	report of a special committee of attor-	the city to take charge of the First Methodist church in Charlottetown, P. E. I.;	Apply at factory, 198 Union street,
148 148%	147%	Ohio.: 45 47	day, June 27, at 7 p. m.; banquet and pro-	neys appointed to inquire into the mat-		
35	35	Ottawa power 1491/2	gramme of merit; short addresses, music,	ter of the contempt proceedings in the	Whereas Mr Heaney has not only shown	WANTED-Competent Cook. Apply to Mrs. T. H. Estabrooks, Mt. Pleasant.
1451/2 1461/2	146%	Porto Rico 62 64	etc:; tickets 25 cents; everybody welcome.	Bucks Stove and Range boycott case.	abundant ability in the work in which	WANTED Competent Cook. Apply to
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142	142	10.0 4.7 149 150	New Brunswick Temperance Federation;	have Tom Nelson was sold for \$150 to	unselfish spirit Mr. Heaney has won the	VVIII I III
18½	17%	Montreal Telegraph145 150	also a very bright musical programme.			
241/4	24 180½	1 (5 1 1371/4		have gold for \$9.975 The auction Will	of the association, therefore	grounds. Tradition and
180% 181	35 7/8	Winnipeg Electric 230		be continued this afternoon and tomorrow.	Resolved that a statement of our ap-	
38 35% 50½ 50¾	50 %	Twin City 108		On Saturday Mr. Potts sold for \$1,825 the	preciation be put upon the minutes of this	STENOGRAPHER-Experienced, desires
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100% 100%	1101/8	Gould Mfg Co	For Coheal Clasing	The children of the Free Kindergarten	PERSONALS	LOST-A scarf pin, between Seaside
27%	27%		For School Closing	were given an automobile ride this morn-		Park and Douglas Ave, car. Finder please leave at Times-Star office and re-
1251/8 1251/4	124%	Laper	101 0011001 01001118	ing. Five autos conveyed the youngsters	this morning;	5462-6
36 35%	35%	5716 58		to Fairville and down to the Gypsy Settle.	Canon Smithers, of Woodstock, arrived	Cerve Teward.
106	1063/8			ment and back to the city. The cars were supplied by. John Elmore, L. G. Crosby,	in the city this morning.	T OST—On Saturday in Marathon Base-
49% 50	50	D 10 +11 681/ 683/	Already we have fitted out a	supplied by. John Elmore, L. G. Crosby,	L. C. Prime came in on the Boston, ex-	ball grounds, watch fob (fifty-cent
160% 161%	1601/			P. W. Thomson and two by J. A. Pugs- ley. Much credit is due to Miss Crosby	press this morning.	piece pressed out). Finder please leave
33% 33%	33%		itumber with their graduating foot	ley. Much credit is due to Miss Crosby	Mrs. W. W. Clark accompanied her hus-	at Times office. 5459-6-29.
123% 124%	1243	Canada Car pfd	wear. We are showing some car	and Miss Raymond in making arrange		
321/4 321/2	317/	Illinois pfd	ceptionally fine creations in the	ments for the outing.	Mrs John Adams and Miss Phoebe	WANTED-Experienced dining-room girl
28%	287	Ogilvie's pfd	patent leather goods for the ladies,		Adams of Evandale, are guests of Mrs.	IOT Dansdowne House, to Iting od,
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.1891/8 1901/4		Lake of the woods 120	as well as for the joung meet	PURIFIED HIS BLOOD	Miss Marquerite Ganong, daughter of	f red. 5446-6—28.
79½ 797		Lake of the woods			Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ganong, was a suc	
118% 118%	118%		Patent Leather Pumps, sizes 2 to	Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills	leggeful prize winner at Mount St. Vin	CAMPRELL TON STATION
56% 565	8 501/	New York, June 24-The clouds which	h \$2.25.\$2.50.\$3.00. \$4.00	Healed Mr. Wilson's Sores	cent's Academy, Halifax. She was award	A despatch from Ottawa announced

WOUNDS IN HEAD wounds in his head, one in his hand, two of the bullets having passed through his skull, Alfred Coulombe dashed down Loich

Vallancourt, a school master with a smoking revolver in his hand.

Coulombe, who is still living, says he accepted Vallancourt's invitation to go to his house and have a drink. They had several drinks and Vallancourt asked his guest to remain for the night. This Coulombe refused to do, whereupon his host after hurriedly locking all the doors, drew his revolver and began to fire.

Coulombe smashed a window and made his escape. Vallancourt is under arest. He declares the only cause of the quarrel was a question of money.

Try best ice cream, sul antial funch, home cooking. Women's Exchange, 158 Union.

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That unbought new aut, for which found a real need last teek ght to bought today. C. B. Pidleo , o rner WANTED-Chamb CASES TOMORROW Waitresses. Apply Victoria Hotel

The circuit court will open here tomorrow with Judge Barry presiding. Among the cases are those of Mary Davidson, George Hector and Charles Fleury. The Davidson girl was on Saturday committed for trial. Hector is the colored lad who assaulted Mrs. Mary Ann Davidson at Loch Lomond several months ago. Fleury is a Frenchman who was arrested on June 12 by Detective Killen on suspicion of having stolen a coat and vest, the property of Richard Whelley, from the Carleton House, west St. John.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of R. Harry Robb, on page 4 of today's issue calling attention to the Sunday closing of his store during July and August.

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BAND CONCERT TOMORROW.

The first band concert arranged for by the city, will take place tomorrow night on the King Edward Band stand. A meet-STRIKE IS LAUNCHED ing of the committee of the common council which has the matter in hand will be held this evening to conclude arrangements



For School Closing

Patent Leather Low Shoes, sizes 1 to 7,... \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 Misses' Patent Leather Pumps, sizes 11 to 2.......\$50, \$2.25

For the Boys, sizes 6 to 10, Patent Low Shoes, \$3.00 \$3.50, \$4.00,

For the Boys, sizes 11 to 2, Patent Leather Low Shoes, \$2.25, \$2.50 For the little ones, neat and pretty Slippers, Low Shoes and Pumps.

PERCY J. STEEL, BETTER FOOTWEAR

CHATHAIVI STORE HAS

(Special to Times.) Chatham, N. B., June 26-A robber; at Weiz- took place early on Sunday morning from the store occupied by Misses McCarthy ter street last night pursued by Joseph Judgment in these cases is to be deliv-Vallancourt, a school master with a smok-ered by Judge Ritchie on next Friday. in cash were stolen. The latter was

RECITES "CASEY AT BAT"

Unitarian Pastor Defends Sunday Baseball-Rev. "Billy" Sunday Converts

Sacramento, June 26—(Canadian Press)
—Prefacing his sermon with a recitation of "Casey at the Bat," Rev. Franklin Baker, pastor of the First Unitarian church last night spoke ito a large congregation in defence of Sunday baseball. He declared that the \$15,000,000 spent for baseball last season, was better expended than the same sum in foreign missions, and that

bath."

Erie, Pa., June 26—As a result of evangelistic meetings being conducted here by Rev. "Billy" Sunday, a former baseball player, more than 1,000 persons have been converted, 200 of the conversions occuring during a service which started on Saturday night and ended at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

PURIFIED HIS BLOOD Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Healed Mr. Wilson's Sores

When the sewers of the body—bowels, kidneys and skin ducts—get clogged up, the blood quickly becomes impure and frequently sores break out over the body. The way to heal them, as Mr. Richard Wilson, who lives near London, Ont., found, is to purify the blood. He writes:

No Charge For Medicine

unless you receive beneft from its use, is the way we sell

Rexall Remedies

There is one for each human ill, we have the prescriptions and can show you what they are composed of Rexall Kidney Pills, 50c Box are unequalled.

Try them at our expense.

"JON BRAND " SHORT PANTS" FOR BOYS

Sizes from 22 for a lad of four years Sizes to 35 for a boy of seventeen years. Prices range from 50 cts. to 95 cts. per pair. "Made with double seats and knees"

CARLETON'S, Cor. Waterloo and Brussels Streets

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine

An examination of your teeth by us now may save you dollars later on. Our service is up-to-date in every respect. We are new prepared to make Gold, Silver and Aluminum Plates.

If you want Dentistry done remember we are always ready to serve you quickly and safely.

Our EXAMINATION is FREE and with our most modern facilities, we can guarantee you unsurpassed work.

In Re The Patent Act Stoves Lined With Fireclay

In Re-Canadian Letters Patent Nos. 119, 145, Dated June 29th, 1909 for

Injectors NOTICE is hereby given that in com-pliance with the Patent Act the improve-ments for injectors covered by the Letters Patent above referred to have been duly

Mrs. W. W. Clark accompanied her husband to that a last temp.

Mrs. John Adams and Miss Phoebe Adams, of Evandale, are guests of Mrs. S. W. Scribner, 3 Sydney street.

Miss Marquerite Ganong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ganong, was a successful prize winner at Mount St. Vincent's Academy, Halifax. She was awarded the gold medal in English, the silver medal for observance of rules, and honorable mention in several classes.

Dr. Thomas Walker and his son Francis Walker, Ph. D., will leave Boston this week for Europe.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

week for Europe.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

The Grade XII examinations, which have been in progress at the High School building during the last week will close, this afternoon. The High School final examinations were concluded on Friday and the list of the successful anes will be announced in a few days. The number taking the Grade XII examinations is ten, taking the Grade XII examinations is ten, taking the Grade XII examinations is ten, taking the Grade XII examinations is sixty-three. The class pin of the graduating class containing the monogram and class motto: "Palma non sine pulvere, were received from Montreal this morning.

COMMON COUNCIL.

one of the lost wonderful medicines I have were known. My blood was purified in a very short time, sores healed up, my indigestion vanished. They always have a place in my home and are looked upon as the family remedy."

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COMMON COUNCIL.

The following is the list of meetings of the common council boards for the week: safety board, 3 p. m. today; board of works, 3 p. m. tomorrow, water and sewerage board, 3 p. m. Thursday; and ferry committee, 3 p. m. on Friday.

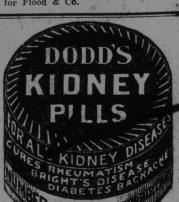
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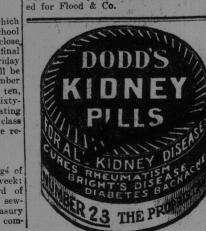
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Fenwick D. Foley

DURING HIS PASTORATE

morning, June 26th, at St. Rose's Church,
Milford, by Rev. Father Collins, Robert,
David Hickey to Lucy Magdalen McKinnon, both of Fairville.





THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1911

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omy of the self-governing communities.'

ment. The Courier quotes from the West-

approval of the attitude of the premiers:-

debate the complete acquiescence of the

as theoretical grounds, for it is recog-

swiftly and decisively on its own respon

A FOOLISH ATTACK

sibility in time of emergency."

the home government.

THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent newspapers. These papers advocate: British connection

Honesty in public life Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion.

No graft! No deals! 'The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwine The Maple Leaf

RECIPROCITY

forever."

Hon. Dr. Pugsley pointed out in his speech at Andover last week that the Canadian milling combine is opposed to In his speech at Brandon, Mr. Borden reciprocity. Because of present conditions made a most unfair attack upon Sir Wilthe combine can pay large dividends on frid Laurier. He said:-"The real issue watered stock. Under reciprocity the which now presents itself is British confarmer would be able to get a fairer share nection versus American dominance. Let of the products of his toil, for he would us preserve our fiscal freedom and the connot be at the mercy of the millers' com- trol of our destinies. The prime minister bine. Under reciprocity both the farmer once declared that he preferred the Amand the consumer would be benefitted, for crican dollar to the British shilling. It out of both does the milling combine get is clear that he now prefers the American

ts enormous profits.

Dr. Pugsley pointed out also that last he may plead for time to finish his work.

He had plenty on hand I suppose.

She—I don't know. He was certainly year Britain imported only 163,000,000 Canada's choice will be otherwise, if she out of humor. bushels of wheat from all countries, and is permitted to speak, and the work that he asked where the Canadian farmer would is mischievous and destructive should refind a market when he raises for export main unfinished." more wheat than Britain imports. This A correspondent points out that the

is a fair question, but the Standard fool- Grain Growers' Association replied to Mr. ishly attempts to make it appear that, be- Borden as follows:cause Canada will one day raise colossal wheat crops, therefore present expenditure sociation, representing the farmers of on east and west transportation lines and Manitoba was that the imperialistic ache the development of seaports is a waste of in the souls of the Conservative leaders money. The obvious answer is that there could be soothed by increasing the British is still room for a great expansion in Can-ada's exports of grain to Britain, and that freedom to sell their wheat on the high-

grain is not the only product sent to the est market." British market. The transportation lines Mr. Borden is very ill-advised in attackand seaports will have an abundance of ing Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the score of east and west traffic, steadily growing loyalty. The Canadian premier's attitude from year to year. What would the Stan on the trade question is the attitude of dard have? Would it restrict production the great mass of the people, and their in Canada to the demands of one market? loyalty is quite as sound as that of the The west is growing with marvellous ra- Conservative leader. pidity. The farmers ask for a larger mar- The following remarks by Mr. Haulket. No valid reason has been given for tain, the Conservative leader in Saskat- wife. refusing to grant their request, when the chewan, is commended to the Conservatlarger market can be secured on such fa- ives in the east:-"We out here are just as

The combines and their organs make a we are just as well able to decide what very serious mistake when they oppose is patriotic or unpatriotic as they are. I reciprocity, which offers a benefit to the am not prepared to sit at the feet of any farmers without injuring the manufactur- of these Eastern Gamaliels and study loyers. The tendency in most countries to- alty. If the proposed arrangement does day is toward the removal of restrictions not turn out as satisfactory as is hoped on trade. It is so in Canada and the or intended, it will be a simple enough United States, and the last two general thing to change it or to abrogate it. elections in the United Kingdom proved

that the trade restriction party there is A year ago today Diaz was re-elected Mr. Borden is meeting with much dis- in these twelve months. Diaz is now in couragement on his western tour. He was exile, and Mexico has a new president and compelled at Macleod to sit and listen to a new set of problems.

the Conservative member for the district declare that he had not yet made up his Says the Ottawa Free Press:-"They mind on the question of reciprocity. Mr. do say that there's a big fund to fight Borden told the farmers that reciprocity reciprocity in this country. Mr. Borden's within the empire should be good enough fighting it too. Now would these interests for them, ignoring the fact that there is who are putting up the money have any. Dora-You mean she's always asking a not the slightest prospect of such reci- thing to do with the appointments on a man to propose. procity being secured. Great Britain does permanent tariff commission, should Mr. not want it, and there is no evidence that Borden get a chance to create such a

she ever will approve of such a measure. | board?" In the meantime she does approve of closer trade relations between Canada and The Hon. T. Mayne Daly, police magisthe United States, because that will bene- trate of Winnipeg, whose death is anfit Canada, and what benefits Canada is nounced, will be remembered as an able Senator Baird is right. The Conserva- of his political career, but his greatest

tive opposition to reciprocity is political. service to Canada has really been in con-He has felt himself compelled to sever nection with his work as the police magishimself from his party because they are trate of Winnipeg. He was perhaps one pursuing a policy injurious to the interests of the first in Canada to make a practical of the country. It seems certain from the application of the theory that reform rastatements made by Mr. Borden that his ther than punishment should be aimed at policy will be one of obstruction, in which in such courts as that over which he precase there will be an early appeal to the sided. He has done a notable work, and country. Of the result no observant citi- his addresses and writings on the subject zen is at all in doubt. The people of Can- have done much to develop public senti ada, will tell Mr. Borden that they want ment in favor of more sympathetic and ef larger trade opportunities, and that their fective treatment of young offenders. loyalty to the empire is not affected by

ABUSE OF SIR WILFRID

"The campaign of abuse which is now being carried on in some British and some Canadian newspapers, directed at Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is decidedly unfair. Indeed, one might term it unscrupulous and

This statement, made by the Canadian (Canadian Press)-With international cere Courier, is proved to the hilt by an ap- mony, the remains of four British sol peal to the record. The Courier points diers of the Eighth Kings Royal (Liverout that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attitude toward the proposed Imperial Council, for
at Fort Niagara on the United States side.

Five Lewisburg, Tenn, college boys have
just left Nashville for the Kansas wheat
fields afoot, in order to harden themselves which he is attacked, was the attitude of Premier Fisher of Australia, Premier autumn in the course of some excavations distance is approximately 800 miles. Botha of South Africa, Sir Edward Mor-ris of Newfoundland, and Premier Asquith

The remains were kept by the United the Courier, then all these other states men are also traitors. Sir Joseph Ward of New Zealand alone favored the scheme.

The Westminster Gazette says:—"The other prime ministers without exception over the graves.

The vermains were kept by the United States military authorities until the troops were encamped at Niagara and Major Henry D. Styer, who is in command at the fort extended an invitation to the Canadian soldiers to attend the obsequies. Canadian trumpeters sounded the last post over the graves.

The following appropriate hymn, composed to be sung at the special services in England, was sung as a solo in the coronation service in St. Mary's Church, yesterday by J. N. Rogers of the Sons of England:

Above all earthly majesty.

Before Thy Throne a Monarch brings
Due homage to the King of Kings. Thine alone, Thine alone, Sceptre, Dominion, Crown and Throne.

Thy hand hath blest us; lay it now Upon the new-anointed brow;
Make Thou the Living strong to read
The footsteps of the royal Dead,
Thine alone, Thine alone,
Sceptre, Dominion, Crown and Throne.

che London Times makes the same statet would imperil the freedom and auton-The London Times makes the same state-

minster Gazette the following comment in Peace in the royal diadem; On thigh and vesture write the sign "It is interesting to observe from this That seals the proudest Kingdom Thine Thine alone, Thine alone, Sceptre, Dominion, Crown and Throne. Dominion Prime Ministers in the division

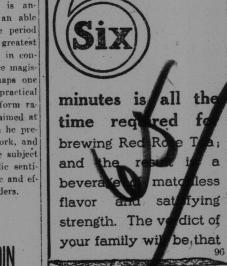
of labor which leaves the government of the United Kingdom the sole responsibility for foreign policy, while it leaves the Dominions unfettered control of their local forces. That rests on practical as well forces. That rests on practical as well forces.







THOSE DEAR GIRLS. Cora-She's always begging the question. this morning, was largely attended by citi



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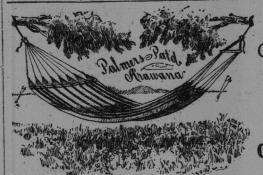
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SINDAY WITH THE SOLDIERS

Large Number at Camp Susses Service -Sermon From a Gun Carriage

Sussex, N. B., June 25-Beautiful weather greeted Camp Sussex today. Divine service, which was held in the open air in front of the staff lines at 10 o'clock zens of the town with their visiting guests Many teams and motor vehicles were pro

Many teams and motor vehicles were present from outside points.

The troops, under command of Colonel W. M. Humphrey, were drawn up in the form of a three-sided square. The 67th Regiment, in charge of Colonel Perkins, on the north facing the staff lines, the 71st Regiment and Army Medical Corps, under command of Major W. H. Gray, on the east side, and the 4th Brigade, C. F. A., under command of Colonel Good, on the west. A gun carriage draped with the Union Jack, was used as a pulpit.

Hon. Capt. Rev. Canon Neales, chaplain of the 74th Regiment, had charge of the services and was assisted by Hon. Capt. Dr. J. H. McDonald, chapmain of the 71st Regiment, Fredericton, who delivered an eloquent address.

Regiment, Fredericton, who denvered as eloquent address.

After the service the troops paraded in column of route for inspection and marched past the staff lines where Col. Humphrey, camp commander, made a close inspection. The soldier boys, who were in uniform, made a splendid showing. The band of the 71st Regiment furnished

The Roman Catholic soldiers paraded to St. Francis Church in town, headed by the band of the 67th Regiment., and under command of Capt. McPeake, of the 71st, where they were adressed by Rev.

Try to avoid the too common mistake of making an unwise effort to "begin where the parents ended." Try to cultivate the moral courage that will resist the arrogance of fashion. Try buying all that is necessary to work with skilfully, while adorning the house t first with simply what will render it

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Vincent's High School graduating class, hrough the fact that she has won the

entical honor accorded her mother, Mrs. atrick Marry, in the eighties. Mrs.

same honors as those which entitle daughter to the medal.

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REV. MR. GRAHAM'S FAREWELL

An Address Presented to Him—Illness of Child Prevents Him Leaving For West for Few Days

West for Few Days

Rev. A. A. Graham in bidding farewell to the congregation of St. David's church last night told them that he sincerely believed that this city was on the eve of a great industrial development. In view of this he urged them to be ready for the greater demands that would be sure to be made on them. He commended the work which they had done as well as their methods, and thanked all for the unfailing kindness which he had met with from all.

Rev. Mr. Graham expected to leave fo

Rev. Mr. Graham expected to leave for the west tonight, but on account of the fact that one of his little girls has developed tonsilitis, he will not be able to travel for a few days. The body of the church was completely filled last night and many were seated in the gallery. The sermon was a very earnest effort and was listened to with marked attention, making a profound impression on all present.

He referred to the changes which happen in life. During the six and a half years of his pastorate 250 people had joined the church on profession of faith and the present membership of the church was now 490. This meant that in twelve years the membership of a congregation practically changes. When he came to the church the debt on the congregation was \$17,000, and this had been reduced to \$10,000. He commended the work of the Diamond Jubilee committee to the attention of the congregation and urged in view of the great industrial development which the city would soon experience, that the debt be paid off as soon as possible so that they could meet the larger demands on them more readily.

Yesterday was patriotic day in the Sunday schools of the city and at the close of the exercises in St. David's Sunday school the superintendent, Robert Reid, presented an address to Rev. A. A. Graham, the retiring pastor. It was beautifully illuminated and was bound in maroon morroco finished in gold leaf. A gold monogram adorned the lower right hand corner and a panel of green morroco on the upper half bore the inscription, "A Token of Esteem."

It was signed by Robert Reid, Agnes Smith, Jean H. Somerville and Andrew Malcolm, jr. Rev. Mr. Graham replied feelingly.

The Presbyterian clergymen of the city and a gray and

feelingly.

The Presbyterian clergymen of the city gave a farewell dinner to Rev. A. A. Graham at Mrs. March's, 95 Coburg street, on Saturday night. Rev. Gordon Dickie, of St. Stephen's church, presided, and among those present were: Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, Rev. L. A. McLean, Rev. J. J. McCaskill, Rev. Hibbert Read, Rev. W. M. Townsend, and Judge Forbes representing St. Andrew's church. Brief speeches of regret at Mr. Graham's departure were made and the ministers individually bade

WALL STEERT NOTES OF TODAY

(By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co.) New York, June 26-Root amendment to Canadian reciprocity agreement to be acted on in senate.

Public Service Commission's report on lons. Gas Co. for year ended December 1, shows surplus of \$2,663,803 over diviends, an increase of \$150,997.

Domestic export trade exceeds two bil-ion dollars for year, establishing new high Structural steel market continues active; intracts for 20,000,000 tons placed during Pig iron market shows fairly active tone buying confifined mostly to small lots. Good rains in middle west and south

hay generally short.
Steel conditions in Pittsburg district indicate imports for eleven months ended with May show reduction in values in

E. I. Dupont de Nemours Powder Co. holds special meeting to vote on resolution increasing preferred stock from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. 700,000 to \$50,000,000.

Twelve industrials advanced .04.

Twenty active railroads advanced 1.06.

Prospect of better business conditions the to loss of government suit in U. P. Southern Pacific merger case.

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Daily Hints For the Cook

MORNÍNG LOCALS

Ton today, and will come to St. John lagain tomorrow to inspect the quarantine station at Partridge Island.

The local professional examinations for registration in medicine will be held in the Oddfellows' hall on Wednesday, Thurst the Oddfellows' hall on Wednesday,

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of the suits have two pairs. Prices \$3.60 to \$9.00 Three-Piece Suits for boys from 12 to 17 years. Vicunas, worsteds, tweeds, saxonys. All have double breasted coats, bloomer pants and straight pants: many suits have two pairs. Prices .. \$3.50 to \$12.50

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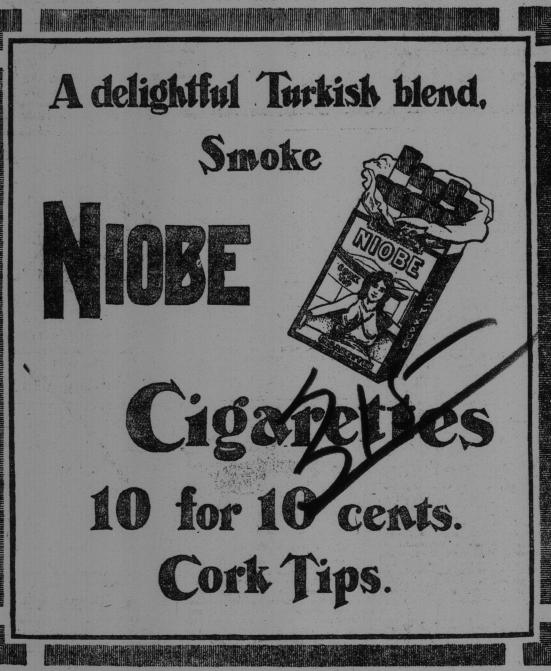
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OURSELVES AND OTHERS Winters: p. ... Williams, 3b Donnelly, 1b Riley, s.s.

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

THE N. B. AND MAINE LEAGUE. Saturday's Games.

The League Standing.

Today's Games St. Johns at Fredericton.

The Marathons were defeated by the Calais team, 4 to 0, in one of the fastest

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irday. Though the weather was fine and ilear a high wind made good shooting dif-icult. The scores were:

The Marathons were defeated by the Calais team, 4 to 0, in one of the fastest games of ball yet played here this season, on the Marathon grounds on Saturday afternoon. Some 3,000 fans attended the game, one of the largest crowds to attend a game here for some time. First-class quality baseball was put up, and the fact that the spectators enjoyed every minute of the contest was shown by the marked interest. Winter was on the mound for the local team and pitched excellent ball. In the fifth inning, however, he took a short balloon ascension, and four hits were made, netting the visitors three runs. O'Neil was in the box for the Calais boys and allowed but two hits. He was given fine support. Carver caught him in fine style. Rootes caught we good game for the locals, but could not hold Winter at times. Riley played shortstop and put up a good game. The Fitchburg band played a choice programme of popular selections. The summary:—

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a fine attendance of members. In addition to the usual spoon match and cash prize offered in each class there was a P. R. A. medal offered for competition.

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"Yes," replied Scuator Sorghum, after some hesitation. "I do. But I doubt whether a less skilful reasoner than myself would be able to convince me of the

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THIS EVENING

ures and other features at the Nickel. Vaudeville and pictures at the Lyric.

The city market will be closed on Sat-rday, Dominion Day, but will be open on

FIELD AMBULANCE No. 8 Field Ambulance will meet in uniform this evening at 8 o'cleck. Helmets and clothing worn in the coronation parade must be returned.

CHURCH AND SOCIAL QUESTIONS Exchanging pulpits with Rev. H. D., Marr, Rev. G. A. Ross preached an able sermon on the relation of the church to social questions, in Portland Methodist

About 400 left the depot at nine o'clock Saturday for Rothesay to attend the annual picnic of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church Sunday school. The party indulged in the usual sports and spent a very enjoyable time.

GLAD TO SEE IT. City employes are laying an asphalt sidewalk in King street east between the court house corner and the registry office. It will replace the old wooden one. Pro-

GOES OVER TILL JULY 6.

Before Justice McKeown in chambers this morning, the case of Manford Vaughan vs. Judson P. Mosher, was continued. Dr. H. E. Gilmour, of St. Martins, gave evidence as to the injuries, and the treatment applied. Mrs. Vaughan, mother of the deceased, in her evidence, said that in a conversation with Mr. Mosher on December 26, he had said that he would settle. The case was adjourned until

F. Smith Stephenson Count de Bury Property—Will

RUNAWAY PLUGNLY STOPPED

A double seated buggy, with a lady in the back seat stood in St. Andrew's street last evening, when the horse took fright and ran away. The lady's son rushed at its head but was knocked down and run over, being bruised and considerably cut about the head. The horse turned up Sydney street at a mad gallop, the lady crying loudly for help. All attempts to stop him failed till near Princess street, when Elmer A. Belding ran out at great personal risk and by a good fortune, secured as he ran a firm grip on the reins.

Though lifted from his feet and almost thrown, he held on and finally pulled the team up in Princess street. The lady was hysterical, but was greatly relieved when her son, despite his injuries came running to meet her. His head was cut and bleeding, but his anxiety for his mother's safety made him forget his own injuries. made him forget his own injuries. of Blissville.

TWO HEIRS TO EVANS WEALTH DIE IN STATES Motion pictures and songs at the Unique Motion pictures and singing at the Star.

Estate in Which St. John People Are In-

In a baseball match at Westfield on Saturday evening between the Boy Scouts of St. Paul's and Trinity, the former won, 27 to 7. erly, Pass Away-Former Was, Next to Millionaire's Widow, The Nearest Kin

church last evening.

A Boston special to the Times says: —

"Two members of the Evans' family of St. John county, were buried in Malden today. Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, aunt of the is bound from Sunderland for Buenos Ayres for orders. S. S. Trebia, Capt. Starratt, for Newport, Swansea and Brazil, sailed from Bordeaux on Sunday.

A Boston special to the Times says: —

"Two members of the Evans' family of St. John county, were buried in Malden today. Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, aunt of the late millionaire Robert D. Evans, and next or the widow his nearest kin, died on Saturday at home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Ambrose, of Malden. She was aged 92, and a native of New Brunswick.

"By a strange coincidence her daughter-NEW NOTES IN CIRCULATION
The new \$1 bills, which were received at the Savings Bank from Ottawa on Friday, were distributed to the banks this morning and will be in circulation throughout the city this afternoon. The issue was a small one.

ST. STEPHEN'S PICNIC
About 400 left the depot at nine o'clock

Strange Development in Connec

walk than was the case.

DRIVE TO BEN LOMOND.

The members of the New Brunswick Pharmaceutical Society will have their annual drive to the Ben Lomond House on Wednesday. Buckboards will leave the society's rooms at 10 a.m. In the afternoon a ball game and sports will be held and the return to the city will be made early in the evening.

A GOOD TIME ASSURED.

The Field Ambulance non-commissioned officers of No. 8 section in camp at Sussex have aranged for a jolly time tomorrow evening when they will entertain the officers of their section under canvas with them, as well as a few outside officers, in their mess tent on the grounds. A programme of toasts, speeches, etc., will be given, as well as a round of musical and literary numbers.

THE M. D. S. ALEAK.

Leaking at the rate of a foot an hour in spite of the action of the pumps, the three-masted St. John schooner, M. D. S., Captain Gale, was towed into Boston on Thursday, and hauled on the South Boston flats by the tug Betsy Ross, which picked her up off the Graves. The vessel was laden with 74,378 feet of spruce scantling and 156,446 feet of spruce plank, and was five days on the passage.

Dred

The Times last week told of two deaths in a fire on board a steamer at Boston. Later it was learned that Mrs. Elizabeth McNeil, one of those who lost her life, was learned that Mrs. Elizabeth McNeil, one of those who lost her life, was learned that Mrs. Elizabeth McNeil, one of those who lost her life, was learned that Mrs. Elizabeth McNeil, one of those who lost her life, was a St. John woman. There is another development.

A Boston despatch now says:—"Following the funeral of 'Harriet Kelly, Stewardess,' of the steamer Governor Andrew, who perished when the steamer was destroyed by fire on Sunday, the discovery has been made that, although believed to be a woman for thirty years, this was a mistake. Letters from three enamered men, residents of Boston and Wellesley, have been found and enjoying the usual freedom of women in the household. The mother and father of thi

in a conversation with Mr. Mosher on December 26, he had said that he would settle. The case was adjourned until July 6. A. A. Wilson, K. C., is for the prosecution; J. B. M. Baxter, K.C., and J. King Hazen, for the defence.

WAS STRANDED

Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night, Policeman McLeod found Roy Green, a lad 11 years of age, wandering about Water street, and as he did not give a satisfactory account of himself, he was taken to the Central Station. In the police court this morning he said that he lived in Kingsville, and that he came to the city yesterday morning to look things over. He spent all his money, and did not have enough to get home with. His people were telephoned for and they came to the city and took the lad home.

A GAME TOMORROW
The postponed game to have been played between the M. R. A. and I. C. R. teams in the Commercial League this evening could not be arranged, but M. R. A. and Brock & Paterson teams will play tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock on the Marathon grounds. The line-up will be as follows:

M. R. A.

B. & P.

In Ottawa This Week

Chief of Police W. W. Clark left last evening for ottawa to preside over the sessions of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada, of which he is president. Included in the business will be the reading of the following papers:

The Twentieth Century Policeman, and how to retain his services, Chief Slemin, Brantford; The White Slave Traffic, Col. Sherwood, and Chief Campeau, Montreal; Offensive Weapons, Inspector Duncan, Toronto; Extradition, J. E. Rogers, superintendent Ontario Provincial Police; Finger Prints Demonstration, Inspector Foster, Ottawa; Juvenile Delinquency, Chief Detective Carpenter, Montreal. Short, interesting papers by the following are also expected: Parole Officer Archibald Chief Langley, Victoria; Chief Chamberlin, Vancouver, and Chief Mackie, Calgary.

The meetings will begin tomorrow morning.

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