Oil, Pare-

At Sussex, N. B., n of Buctouche, to voungest daugh-

In Centenary Methshall Irvine, son of to Lulah Louise of Frank E. Craibe. RE-At the resi-Spruce street, on W. O. Raymond, ry's church, Archiaton, son of James s N. Wetmore, both

-At St. Stephen's lay, June 7th, by the ner, M. A. B. D., J.

.-On June 5th, at the bride, by Rev. P. eorge Paris to Prudoth of this city. L-At Malden, Mass., the residence of the

Rev. W. E. Bowty. Paul's Episcopa ng, William E. Gold-N. B., to Edith thter of Mr. and Mrs. -At the parsonage treet Baptist church, nt, by Rev. G. O. lliam Smith and Ida all of Saint John. -At the residence of low street, west side, Perkins and Sadie ungest daughter of

the residence of the lijah Ross, St. James Carel Johann Edwin Beatrice Ross.

EATHS.

neral Public Hospital, ow, aged 76. the residence of her Langmaid, St. And-Brd, Anne, daughter of espie of Bocabec. lenly, on June 7th, e of Armstrong B. lest daughter of J. e twenty-fifth year of a husband and in-

. Young, Lower Jemd, after a tedious illof the stomach, Abram aged 66 years, leavthree daughters and f friends to mourn. nterton. Kings 2nd, Mrs. W. Jenkins, leaving 2 sons and 3 Town, South Africa, ast, John Gillis Jones, of his age. In this city on the 5th widow of Benjamin the 80th year of her

the residence of his

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Larger Engine Will be Built at Once—Company to be Formed to Promote the Idea.

afternoon a most interesting and successful test of a suction gas producing. By actual test this gas producing outfit provides the requisite power at engine of marine type, built by George a cost of one-fifth that of steam and M. Wilson at his machine shop from one-twelfth that of gasoline: With a design of Dr. J. E. March of St. John | the latter at twenty-three cents a gal-

It will be remembered that at the dinner given on board the turbine, steamship Victorian on her trial trip. With this gas producer a ton of steamship Victorian on her trial trip coal, costing five dollars, will give two Brothers, gave it as his belief that thousand horse power hours, or a within ten years ships would be crossing the ocean with power produced direct from their own coal, without the ir.credible, but the proof has been intervention of steam or any other given and cannot be doubted. riving medium, or words to that ef-

under inspection today were not only the grate and up through the fire, absolutely novel but fairly startling, where it is broken up into hydrogen when its size and simplicity of opera-and oxygen. The oxygen unites with tion are taken into consideration, and the incandescent fuel, producing carfully warrants the foregoing state- bon monoxide. This gas with the hy- have no serious difficulty in reaching Russia, and it is sugested as possible

8 horse gasolene engine, which was ity, thus furnishing the required pownot specially built for it. It produced er. gas direct from the combustion of coal, and carried it to the engine, after pass- Dr. J. E. March last evening gave matic and continuous during the oper-

made and successfully operated both more compact and will stand to run plates placed to within an inch or two successfully at an inclination of sixty of the bottom dividing the scrubber direction from the per- | into

omy of space is an object. this plant are not confined to the mere his ideas by patents.

TRAGIC END OF P. E. I. MAN Daniel Matheson Accidentally Shoots Himself-News of the Island.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 12.—Daniel Matheson, aged 35, an un-married, prosperous farmer of Midgell was instantly killed on Saturday afternoon by the acidental discharge of a gun. He left home in the afternoon the other side was the empty gun with Nevertheless, Mr. Carr is deserving the muzzle pointing toward him. The unstinted praise for his promptitude

Hughes, set down for today and to swim. He saved the boy, and others morrow, respectively, will probably be who rushed to the scene saved the

lon, the actual cost of running an en-

quarter of a cent per horse power hour. Of course, such a result seems quite

The chemistry of the process may driving medium, or words to that effect. He probably little thought that his prediction would within such a few weeks become a possibility. But it is certain the prophecy will become an actuality just as soon as engines of sufficient size and power to drive the largest vessels can be built and installed.

The results secured*by the machine The results secured by the machine mixture of air and steam passes under thent.

This gas producer was designed for scrubber into the cylinder, where, afa 5 horse power engine, but it actual- ter compression by the up stroke of Japan's selection of a place probably ly, smoothly and successfully, drove an the piston, it is exploded by electric-

ing through a scrubber, or cleaning the Sun some further particulars of his apparatus. The production was auto-invention. The principle, he says, is in precise form, inasmuch as the Russ ation of the engine. The producer, been some difficulty found in applying form. Negotiations between Washingstands 42 inches high and is 18 inches it to marine engines. This he has entended to an and St. Petersburg and between in diameter. The scrubber, which is deavored to overcome, and he believes Washington and Tokio are in progress the only thing intervening between the with fair success. The old type of gas and the final arrangements for the producer and the engine, is 24 inches generating engines consisted of sevbroader and the engine, is 24 inches high, 19 inches long, and 14 inches eral pieces, too clumsy for marine tails are likely to be a question of on-broad work, but his whole outfit is compact ly a few days. As soon as the arrangefour or five years, but they have been degrees. This is done by a double botadapted to stationary plants only. tom in the scrubber, one of the bottoms suction gas producer is much toms being perforated, and vertical RUSSIAN CAVALRY DISLODGED.

pendicular. No motion of a ship short | Dr. March was much pleased with of a complete turn over would conse- the success of the first engine. Today quently interfere with its perfect op-eration. This plant is equally adapted for stationary purposes where econ- if it is as successful as the first a my of space is an object.

But the economical advantages of the invention. Dr. March has covered

A DARING RESCUE.

North End Man, Though He Couldn't Swim, Jumped in the Harbor to Save a Boy.

Jospeh Carr of north end had a great to shoot crows, telling his sister he deal more valor than discretion on would return at five o'clock. Not re- Saturday when he jumped over Hilturning, she became uneasy and went yard's wharf, Strait Shore, to save a in search. She found his body lying on lad who had tumbled in whilst trying one side of the dyke. On the fence on to fish his fishing pole out of the water. Hon. James Nicholson, ager 78, died had the daring dive not been made. at Eldon, on Saturday. His son, J. A. The young chap, whose name is not Nicholson, registrar of McGill Univer-learned, was bent on rescuing his fish-sity, arrived from Montreal on Satur-ing rod when he slipped into the drink. Carr after trying to get him out by The hearing of the election petitions dry-land means, found it expedient to against A. A. Lefurgey and J. J. jump in too, though he could not

Dr. J. E. March, Inventor PEACE BETWEEN RUSSIA AND Of Gas Producing Engine. JAPAN PRACTICALLY ASSURED.

First e st at Hampton Was Most Successful—A Both Countries Will Appoint Plenipotentiaries at Once---Washington Will Not be Chosen as Meeting Place---Story of Battle of the Sea of Japan.

their place of peace-making would not

preclude the selection of an American.

Japan does not wish Paris and Rus-

Both are opposed to Washington

sia is unfavorable to Mukden or Che-

for climatic reasons, though neither would oppose the selection of an Am-

erican watering place, and among those

A GREAT STORY.

city. Briefly, the situation is this:

Russian ambassador, who called by municated this information to the govpresident's "offer of good will."

WILL NOT BE WASHINGTON. agreement on the place of holding the in any particular. Nor, is it known for the veteran Japanese, whose marks conference may be determined on in a whether the ambassador's verbal, few days, but no suggestion except of a negative character of the choice of either of the belligerents is obtainable. It is known that neither Washington whether the ambassaucts versus though thoroughly official, assurances delivered this morning were presented in writing tonight.

It is understood in a high official nor the battlefield of Manchuria was quarter here that Marquis Ito, Baron the selection of either Russia or Japan. Komura, minister of foreign affairs, Further than that, information of a and General Yamagata, chief of staff, definite nature was withheld. There is are the three under consideration by no suggestion that in the question of the emperor as plenipotentiaries and President Roosevelt shall act as an ar-President Roosevelt shall act as an arbiter. It is expected that the two tiaries. M. Nelldoff is understood to governments principally interested will have been tentatively selected by an agreement on that point, as Russia already has indicated informally that would be satisfactory to Emperor

Nicholas. Official assurance is given that, at present, the response made by Japan to the president's identical note will by no means a new one, but there has sian reply is not available in similar peace conference in its essential dework, but his whole outnt is complete, in two pieces, generator and scrubber. ments are completed, an armies he has also been able to build a scrubbe agreed upon and the great armies in Manchuria will lower their bayonets in Manchuria will lower their bayonets. permanent treaty of peace.

vicinity of Hsiyingtsu, six miles Hague for the scene of the negotiasouth of Liaoyangwopeng. Hisping-tions.

jing, two miles southwest of Hsiyingtsu was occupied. Another force defeated the Russian ear Siaochengtsu, 18 miles north of of interviews which the correspondent Kangping, and Kaochiawapeng, two of the Associated Press has had with niles northeast of "Siaocheutsu. An eminence was occupied north of Siao- of the Sea of Japan has developed a pitang, two miles east of Kaochiawopeng and ten miles west of Liao-

ANOTHER CALL AT WHITE HOUSE.

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, called at the White House tonight | The admirals in command of divisions by appointment to discuss with the knew no more than the sub-lieutenhad been discussed by the president in gatoff, on whom the command devolv- will never know.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Official as-4 his conference with the Japanese min- ed, had seen Rojestvensky only one surance that the president's efforts to bring Russia and Japan together to discuss peace will be crowned with success, was brought to the White Success, was brought to the White Success, was brought to the Surance that the president's efforts to sini learned from the president tonight Japan's views about this and also as the stories of extensive target practice to the number of plenipotentiaries. In Madagascar, it seems, were false. success, was brought to the White Upon his return to the embassy the During the entire voyage there prac House today by Count Cassini, the ambassador, it is understood, com- tically was no training in gunnery worthy of the name, and the big gun appointment, and in the name of Em- ernment. On one point Count Cassini practice was confined to three shots appointment, and in the name of Emperor Nicholas, formally accepted the peror Nicholas, formally accepted the is the undesirability of Washington for happenings at Madagascar. Some of president's "offer of good will." a midsummer conference. Whatever the crews certainly were untrained in gunnery, and exhausted by the eight Much Liquor Seized at else was talked about at the conference is not known, Count Cassini not months' voyage under trying moral. It is intimated, officially, that an feeling at liberty to discuss his visit and physical conditions were no match

> manship was wonderful. SANK SHIP AFTER SHIP.

The latter concentrated their fire or one ship until she was placed out of cessfully sinking the Oslabya, Alexander III, and Kniaz Souvaroff. Some defects. The Oslabya sank withou the location of the peace conference that the inclinations of the belligerents having a single hole below the waterline. Heavy seas entered the vessel above the waterline and the watertight compartments, which were changed several times during the voy that he may be assisted by Baron age, did not stand the strain they had Rosen, though this lacks official conbeen calculated to stand and burst, flooding and heeling the vessel over Elimination of Washington as the until she turned turtlé.

probable choice of the belligerents for Lack of homogeneity among the ships made it impossible to manoeuvre in harmony. The Vladimir Monomach, Admiral Oushakoff, and Admiral Seniait had to lag behind on this account, becoming easy victims.

AMMUNITION EXHAUSTED.

mancher of the sessential deals are likely to be a question of one after days. As soon as the arrangements are completed, an armistice will be agreed upon and the great armies in New England for the summer. Of the places under consideration in permanent treaty of peace.

RUSSIAN CAVALRY DISLODGED.

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TOKIO, June 12, 6 p. m.—Official antonement is made at the headquarmouncement is made tachment of Japanese cavalry succeeded in dislodging Russian cavalry in the dislodging Russian cavalry in the Hague for the scene of the negotiation of the leaders of the columns could bring their guns to bear, and even those the untrained gunners fired wildly. To render matters worse the mines and floating tor-VLADIVOSTOK, June 12.-A series pedoes sown in the paths of the Russian divisions added to the confusion The Borodino, Admiral Nakhimoff and Navarin fell victims to these obstrucnaval officers who survived the battle

most sensational story of the causes FAULT WITH COMMANDER. of the Russian disaster first of all and the complete demoralization which fol-It is a heartrending narrative that lowed the sinking of the flagship Kniaz Russia and the world should know. Souvaroff, and the wounding of Ad- The sailors and officers were not altomiral Rojestvensky. It is explained gether to blame. The main fault lies that not a single officer of the fleet elsewhere. There were heroes among knew the commander-in-chief's plans. the Russians. Captain Berkh of the Oslabya committed suicide on her bridge as the ship sank rather than president the selection of a place for ants and had to rely entirely on the save himself. There were thousands the peace conference. This subject signals of the flagship. Admiral Nebo- of other heroes whose names the world

St. John, N. B., June 14th, 1905.

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OFFIGERS MADE A BIG HAUL.

Boundary Stores.

American and Canadian Officials Make a Raid on Three Establishments On The Line.

HOULTON, Me., June 12 .- The proprietors of the boundary line liquor stores located three and one-half miles from this town, were very much surprised at an early hour Saturday moring, when officers from Maine, and New Brunswick paid them an unexpected visit. The stores, three in number, are located on the line, dividing

already mentioned are Newport and While the buzzing of the wireless inManchester-by-the-Sea. This idea is struments on the Russian ships showed that the Japanese scouts were comin bringing about the segment of the civic deague, was instrumental and during the past five weeks had in bringing about the segment of the civic deague, was instrumental and during the past five weeks had been addressing meeting and preach-

fully planned and secretly arranged second year we heisted the sum to was the raid that not even the officers \$30,000. People again said it could not

At the store of Jacob . Wise only a small quantity of liquor was seized, missionary work that had been done but two barrels of American beer were in Japan, where the field stood wide found on the Canadian side. As the open. The introduction of missionary duty was not paid on the beer an in- work in Japan was one of the most dictment for smuggling will probably important questions of the age. be found against him later. At J. A. church of God had never under taken from the store. It is thought in the life of the world. that in value it will amount to \$2,000. The liquors were all hauled to Woodstock, where after ten days they will each be fined \$50 and costs. For years past the stores have been running wide open, but today the doors of the different stores are closed and that se tion presents a very dry aspect. DR. J. C. E. ROBERTS DEAD.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 11 .-A telegram received last evening an-nounced the death at Rimsby, Alberta, of Dr. J. C. E. Roberts. Deceased, who from the widow of a man who by his creasing the minimum income of min- for the assembly of June, 1906, in the was sixty-seven years old, is survived Africa. So that as we look around by a widow and three daughters, one on the world today, we find that the At the evening sederunt Dr. McTavish brother, Canon Renerits of this city, students' presented the report on Young People's and three sisters, Mrs. John Robinson perfectly and Mrs. Sterling Brannen, also of this for its motto: city, and Mrs. Howard of the south. R. H. Allen, of the Fredericton Herald, left for Hopewell Cape last even-only faithful to its important mission ing, where, tomorrow, he will be mar-the whole human race could be ing, where, tomorrow, he will be married to Miss Fannie Reid. The engagement is announced be-the twentieth century, and that would tween O. S. Crockett, M. P. for York, be the fulfillment of the vision of the and Miss Stevens of Ottawa. The marriage is placed for the autumn.

A very pretty marriage was solemused on Thursday, June 8th, at the

home of G. A. and Mrs. Brittain, Bristol, Carleton Co., N. B. Their youngest daughter, Lovena, became the WOODSTOOK, N. B., June 12.-The bride of Charles S. Tinker, C. P. R. Chemical Road, took place at one docket of business in the forencen. day. Their credentials were read in death occurred this evening of Perley agent of that place. The bride was o'clock this afternoon and was very The records of the year with regard to open court, but the time for the fraStairs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles beautifully gowned in white silk. The largely attended. The service was The records of the year with regard to open court, but the time for the frather parliament of Canada and the imternal exchange was postponed until Stairs of Grafton, after a short illness ceremony was performed by the rector, conducted at the late home of the decremony was performed by the rector, conducted at the late home of the decremony was performed by the rector, conducted at the late home of the decremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor perial privy council were read. Plea- Tuesday. The Scotch representatives of appendicitis. He was taken to the Rev. E. W. Simonson. After an early ceased by the Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor sure was expressed that through occupied seats on the platform for one hospital, where an operation was perquiet conference with the managers of hour, after which they retired. /formed on Thursday. Deceased was 19

TO RAISE \$100,000.

his Amount Required by Church of England

For Mission Work in the Canadian West-Rev. Norman Tucker Preaches in St. John.

Rev. Norman Tucker, general secretary for the missionary society of the Church of England in Canada, oo cupied the pulpit in Trinity church Sunday morning.

In his preliminary Tucker explained that the Church of England missionary work on its present basis was begun only about two years ago. The sum of money to be Maine from New Brunswick. They are years ago. The sum of money to be owned by John Thompson, J. A. Mc-Lean and Jacob Wise. The first two churches of Canada. While it is not a level ship this on the churches on the churches on the churches of the churche named have been running for years, a legal ebligation on the churches, each while Wise has been doing business a one is expected to raise the amount re-little over a year. Charles E. Dunn, an active member a young missionary, Rev. G. Egerton

canada might drop in on them at the same time, but has never been able to carry out his intentions until this morning, when a most successful raid was made. Last Saturday Mr. Dunn made arrangements with Inspector B. Corpitts of Woodstack, N. B., whereby officers from both sides were to meet simultaneously this morning. So care fully planned and secretly arranged here knew anything regarding the matter until this morning when they were called upon to do their duty. At exactly six o'clock this proming officers of the law from both Maine and Canada visited the stores at the same time. The officers who made the raid were Sheriff Martin Lawlis and Deputy Sheriff A. B. Smart of Houlton; Collector of Customs Victor Peters of Bridgewater, and a special United States deputy.

The officers from New Brunswick were Inspector B. Colpitts, Jas. Wolfey and the foundation of the church this work has a very large national aspect as well. We are doing a patriotic as well as a Christian work here knew anything regarding the mat- be done, but to the surprise of many were Inspector B. Colpitts, Jas. Wolfverton, G. R. Hanson, Frank Burpee,
Robert Bull and H. Estey of Woodfear and love of God, but in all that goes to make them good citizens.

Mr. Tucker fold of the wonderful

church of God had never undertaken McLean's was found only a small a more important work. What was quantity of liquor. At Thompson's place was found liquor in large quantities and over three two horse loads there were thousands and millions of of the intoxicating beverage were people who needed only training and leadership to become important factors was part of the continent which 25 years ago was called "Darkest Africa," where idolatry, slave trade and even cannibalism then prevailed. Today you would find some of the naof a century ago, doing their part in missionary work, sending the principles of Christianity and civilization to the surrounding tribes. The most otable of these districts was Uganda. That was the land for which Living-stone died; that was the land for which students' volunteer movement is justified tion of the world in this generation." If the church of Christ were whole human race could be brought to the knowledge of Christ, in old prophets that "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters that cover the sea:" Rev. Mr. Tucker preached in Saint John's (Stone) Church in the evening.

> HOPEWELL HILL, June 12 .- The funeral of the late Clark Robinson of

the muzzle pointing toward him. The unstinted praise for his promptitude, charge entered his breast just above as the lad is alive and well today, the heart. Hen. James Nicholson, ager 78, died the daring dive not been made. MEET IN LONDON, ONT., NEXT YEAR.

(Special to the Sun.)

KINGSTON, Ont., June 12.—In the forenoon of Monday the general assembly commended the work of the Lord's Day Alliance to the cordial support of all members and adherents of sembly undertook the creation of new forenoon of Monday the general as-From sections of four former Presbyterian divisions a new organization was brought into being. The Presbyterian population having grown to such divided into four with new Presbyterian machinery for better denominational management of the portions of the dominion in which they are situ-

The assembly considered a petition will bequeathed a large amount of money to various schemes belonging from \$750 to the Presbyterian church in Can-free house. ada. After his death the widow petigeneral assembly. The reply was un- veyed by letter. favorable to the petitioner as recorded

Sabbath legislation and observance was another matter called for by the were introduced to the assembly tovarious industries work involving many

presbyteries, which the growth and and teachers every effort to ground population.

Schools through which the church is be confiscated. The respondents will be confiscated. The respondents will population. progress of the church demanded. in those under their instruction a sense of the need and value of the Sabbath ed for choosing the place in which the the church and the land, and upon all next assembly should be held the over whom the assembly has jurisdiosions in two others they were tion for their own good and the good proceeded to the selection. Invitations of their fellows. In the afternoon the subject of sti-

its operation in the western section new effort was resolved upon for in-

places before the matter reached the the church he represented were con- Northwest. Two delegates from the Established

on the books of the clerk by resolu-tion. Church of Scotland in the persons of Dr. Melford Mitchell of Edinburgh and Dr. Norman MacLeod of Inverness. Certain parts of the foreign mission years of age.

commissioners at an appointed hour came from Montreal and London, and speeches in pressing the claims of one pend augmentation was dealt with in and the other. London had a majority pend augmentation was dealt with in its operation in the western section and in the maritime provinces, and a new effort was resolved upon for in the first Wednesday in June was fixed isters in the weaker congregations First Presbyterian church of London. from \$750 and a manse to \$360 with a At the evening sederunt Dr. McTavish A deputation was received from the Societies and Rev. Mr. Mackieson with tioned the church for some or all of Montreal conference of the Methodist Rev. Mr. McBeth of Paris enlarged the money thus bequeathed, present-ing the plea of a son who through ill-bers of the same were heard. The ness rendered him and her in necessitous moderator reciprocated the greetings was presented by Dr. Neill, convenor circumstances. The subject being in a felicitous spirit, and a general rebrought before the assembly opened solution to note the exchange of cour- schools, and emphasis was laid upon the door to historical records in con- tesies. The general synod of the Re- outstanding features of the Sabbath section with the case and revealed formed Church in America was heard school by Principal Falconer of Halithe finding that when the similar peti- from. The delegate appointed was not fax and Dr. Carmichael, one of the ion had been presented in other able to be present, but the feelings of missionary superintendents from the

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DR. THOMPSON OF YUKON MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION.

Congratulated on His Maiden Speech by Both Leaders---The Steamship Subsidies Under Discussion.

is to some extent marking time, pend- ment should not at once accede to the ing the end of the Ontario campaign, proposal which he has made, and call the country is really the gainer there- upon the men who have obtained conby, as it gives opportunity for mem- cessions of gold mining territory in the bers to more minutely discuss matters Yukon to fulfill the conditions upon of public interest than the ordinary which they obtained those areas. rush of business permits. Dr. Thomp- My hon. friend from the Yukon reson of the Yukon, in a speech of over ferred, I think, to the representation two hours yesterday presented the fee? claims of that gold-bearing part of Canada for more generous treatment ly. with strong effect on both sides of the house. Long speeches are not listen- R. L. Borden-Some two years ago it was agreed that the Manchester ed to as a rule by the house with plea- we pointed out on this side that while Trader thus calling at Charlottetown sure, unless the theme is one of polithe ordinary miner was bound to pay should only be entitled to claim for tical importance, and the orators are his representation fee, that condition half a trip. When the second call had leaders in debate, but it is to Dr. did not prevail in respect to some of to be made, the repairs to the Man-fort in parliament held the members with regard to the Treadgold concesin their seats. At the close he was sion, which was a matter we then dis-warmly congratulated and both the cussed and criticized. If that condipremier and the leader of the opposition still continues it is a subject of conditions, that is to say, that the call part of his utterances. Dr. Thomp-taining these large concessions should be considered half a trip." son while modest in bearing and dis- not be placed in any better position in creet in treatment, realizes the im-portance of the region which he re- With regard to the necessity of stable presents, and puts his facts with the laws and wise regulations, I do not Cheese and butter were two of the isforce of conviction. The late Joseph think that the prime minister answer-Howe, himself an orator of orators, in ed the argument of my hon. friend. claimed that the strongest speaker the In Nova Scotia the regulations, as he ain has to go first to Montreal; so world had ever known, was the son had been informed by the prime minof Joseph the Carpenter, simply be- ister of that province, were only made with butter in many cases, and ham cause his human soul was filled with after careful consultation between the and pork, they go to Montreal, where the truth of his mission from His mining interests and officials of the Heavenly Father; and that conviction government; and consequently these was the one basis of all successful and mining laws and regulation between the they have to be transhipped to Great Britain. Any one can see how the was the one basis of all successful and mining laws and regulations are not Howe's general principles to Dr. but satisfactory to the miner and tend Thompson's address it must be deemed to the development, and not to the prices received in other parts of Canan able one that will bear fruit. Sir stagnation, of the mining industry. Wilfrid treated the speech of the Yuk- The right hon, gentleman referred to on M. P. with much respect, but held this as if it were a mere question of times. There is no definite time for out little hope of any immediate steps time, and emphasized the necessity of them to sail. Sometimes they sail on the direction of sail sometimes they sail on in the direction of self-government, a long time for the purpose of accompthe date agreed upon, and sometimes but assured him the government had lishing these desired reforms. But what they do not. Farmers in the island are no present intention of marrying the I understand to be the point empha- at a loss, and shippers are at a loss, Yukon to British Columbia, against sized by the member for the Yukon to know when to prepare their carwhich suggested act Dr. Thompson was that these regulations never could goes for these boats. At present peohis people, some 4,000 miles removed ment took into its confidence the min- to Montreal and then tranship it from Parliament Hill.

R. L. Borden, the opposition leader, Yukon on his very full and well-in-formed address, and congratulated the house that certain methods which were employed to prevent Dr. Thompat the last moment owing to the determination of the Yukon people to assert their rights. Continuing, Mr

Borden said: I was a little pained to observe that the prime minister did not meet the request for free mining machinery with that generous enthusiasm for free trade which inspired him during his tour of the west in 1894, when he de- been discussed the house went into not knowing ahead when she would claimed against protection of any committee of supply, mostly on mari- call, are not ready with their freight. kind as a bondage in the same sense time province marine estimates, with But if these trips were made regularly that American slavery was a bondage, Sir Wilfrid Laurier doing the work of and at stated times, the people would and declared that he would not rest in the ministers who are campaigning in the relieved of a great deal of difficulty his political career until the full mea- Ontario. These are the days that which they now suffer. sure of free trade as it is in England keep the veteran premier busy, but he was obtained for this country. I would have thought, from his utterances of he is not taking on flesh, his cautious those days, that the prime minister would have said to my friend from the It is a great advantage for a govern-Yukon that this was a slight instalment of that free trade towards which we have been tending so rapidly during the last eight or nine years, and that the request of the people of the Yukon in that regard would be granted at the earliest possible moment. However, it was the fortune of hon, friend from the Yukon to find the to run between St. John, Halifax and prime minister in a somewhat unsympathetic mood in that regard. haps he may be less obdurate on some two lines, the Canadian Pacific and future occasion. I was glad also to the Furness company. The contract they are to have the spring trips or receive from the hon member for the was entered into in November last November last and expired on May 31st. The governance which has al- and expired on May 31st. The governance are to be published, in what manner ready been given in certain official ment had asked for other tenders and 80 per cent. of the trade of the Yukon till July next. at the present time is in the hands of On the item of \$80,000 for a line of Canadians. I am glad of this, because steamers to run between St. John we have had from the prime minister Halifax, or either, and the West Inon many occasions since what is dies and South America (which was known as the Mackenzie & Mann deal stood over at the request of Mr. Ames was defeated in the senate, various of Montreal, who wanted to consult lamentations that a certain railway the attitude of several boards of trade proposal of this government to which Sir Wilfrid said: "This is an old subthrough, and that by means of the ac- are two lines of steamers which are tion of the senate at that time the subventioned. One subsidy, for which trade of this country had been thrown we pay \$65,000, now goes to Pickford into the hands of the people of the & Black, that is the subsidy for a ser-United States. Well, it appears that vice between St. John and Halifax these apprehensions of the prime min-and a number of islands in the West ister and his colleagues at that time Indies, among which are Bermuda, St. glad that my right hon, friend the prime minister was so well advised as The imperial government also pay to congratulate the hon, member for the imperial government also pay the Yukon upon a result which the prime minister himself said a few years we pay Pickford & Black \$15,000 as ago would never obtain unless the subsidy for a direct service between proposed railway was built. The speech St. John and Halifax and Domingo. of the hon, member for which he has That subsidy has expired, we have been congratulated by the prime min- asked for tenders, and have received ister, is the best possible vindication a tender from Pickford & Black. But being towed to a dockyard. that could be offered of the action of they have asked for certain modificathe senate of Canada in doing what tions in the service, dispensing them the many matters of interest which the imperial government is equally inhave been alluded to in the speech of terested in the service, paying one-half, was not able to hear all of it, having them with regard to the matter." been called out of the house during

OTTAWA, June 8.-While the house ence, I see no reason why the govern-

Mr. Thompson-Yes, but not adverse-

Applying only advantageous to the province,

apparently thrives on work. Although mind is as active as it ever has been. ment to put through estimates in the absence of the responsible departmental head, when these estimates are | been at a loss to know when if at all of a controversial nature. Laurier has learned how to do it by long practice. The first item taken up was "\$40,000 for a line or lines of steamers London," which mail service Sir Wil-Per- frid explained was now performed by of this government, that had extended the time for tendering

have just referred, was not carried sidy. Under the present subsidy there wholly unfounded; and I was Kitts, Antigua, Dominica, St. Vincent

a portion of the afternoon - I would The item of \$7,000 for steam com- ently owing to some mistake of like to say just a word or two with munication between Prince Edward Is- helmsman, with the result that she regard to only a few of them. In the land and Great Britain caused some heeled over and filled. The captain of

PAGE METAL GATES

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED. Walkerville, Mentreal. Toronto. Winnicen. St. John Chas. Sproull, Welsford, N. B.; W. H. Kirkhetrick, Ennishtillen Station; S. P. Estabrocks, Upper Gagetown, N. B.; S. E. Golding, Wiekham, N. B.; Win. Whiteh, Lamby, N. B.; Kollen Minel, Lower Salmon Creek; Q. W. Pearce, Cambridge, N. B.; O. F. Stone, Mante, N. B.; Gold. W. Brown, St. Martins, N. B.; James McCaweur, Sex View, N. B.; W. J. Dean, Minimash, N. B.

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some information with regard to the trips made by one of these steamers Sir Wilfrid replied by reading the following statement placed in his hands by the minister of trade and com-

"The vote for 1903-4 for this service

was \$7,000, though a contract was in

force with Furness, Withy & Co. for \$5,000. Of this, only \$2,500 was exended. Two half trips were made in the fall of 1903, that is to say, in Ocober, 1903, and November 28th, 1903. There was some disarrangement of the dates of sailing owing to disaster to the Manchester Trader in the St. Lawrence. It was found that the Manchester Trader would be unable to take up her sailing, and no other steamer being available, Furness, Withy & Co. were permitted to have the Manchester Trader call at Charlottetown on the Montreal service; and the Manchester Engineer to call on the voyage from Montreal, under the same

Mr. Martin of Queens, P. E. I., said the service was far from satisfactory. land's chief exports. At present, said Mr. Martin, cheese sold for Great Brithandicapped in the price which he reada. The trips these boats make are had earnestly protested on behalf of be made satisfactory until the govern- ple have first to ship their cheese up ing men in that country and discussed Great Britain, or else send it to Haliwith them the nature and character of fax, which involves a very large exthe regulations which it would be wis- pense, three transhipments, and three est to adopt. The right hon, the first short hauls over railways at a very minister did not meet that point, and heavy railway rate, and thence to that is a point which has been emphasized in this house over and over again. Over and over again we have is handicapped in the same way. I pointed out that these orders in council and regulations were devised only insist upon these boats sailing at stated after discussion with one or two gov- days in the season, which would be men not absolutely in touch with the six months ahead, so that the farmers mining interests and frequently in an- and shippers would know beforehand tagonism and opposition to those in- what accommodation they were to receive, and when to bring their cargoes to the place of shipment. Sometimes After Dr. Thompson's speech had when the ship does call the shippers

Mr. Lefurgey backed up Mr. Martin's statement that on several occasions there had been a great deal of uncertainty regarding the sailing of these boats. He added: "I have myself known occasions when the people have

they were going to have a boat. I would suggest now that the two trips are certain and definite as the government has in view the getting of another steamer for a spring trip; the arrangement should be made at least some months ahead or the people would not be in a position to know whether the shippers become cognizant when the sailings are to be made in October

and possibly six months later." A. A. McLean, who followed, extracted from Sir Wilfrid the promise that under the contract the freight rates to and from the island will not be any greater than the current rates between Montreal and Manchester. As to the date of sailings, or regularity of service, Sir Wilfrid was all at sea, his ignorance conveying the impression that the steamship company can do about as it pleases.

SUBMARINE BOAT HAS BEEN RAISED.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., June 11 .- Submarine boat "A-8," which foundered off the breakwater here on the morning of June 8 with 14 of her crew, has been raised sufficiently to permit of her

LONDON, June 11.-A sensational story is published on the authority of they did at that time. In regard to from calling at certain islands, and as the captain of a trawler which rescued some of the crew of submarine boat "A-8" after she foundered off Plymy hon, friend - and I regret that I we are now in correspondence with mouth on the morning of June 8, that at the moment of sinking the submarine made too sharp a turn, apparfirst place, as to the concessions to discussion, A. A. McLean reminding the trawler says he heard no explo-

CONFERENCE

Opens in Charlottetown on Not at All Satisfactory to Thursday Next.

Session Promises to be an Interesting One.

Ministerial Session on Tuesday—

The twenty-second annual session of the conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island will meet in the on the Intercolonial is extremely in-Prince street Methodist church, Charlotteown, on the 15th inst. This is the ninth time this important body has is the loss of the train which formerly

Ph. D., and Charles Comben. The ministerial session opens on the retiring president, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, in the chair. Every ordained minin the following order:

St. John-Howard Sprague, D. D., George M Campbell Charles Comben. Chas. W. Hamilton, Wm. C. Matthews, Thos. J. Deinstadt, Samuel Howard, B. D., H. D. Marr, B. A., John A. Clarke, M. A., Henry J. Clarke, F. W. Wilson, Ph. D., G. M. Young, Jacob Heaney, B. A., John B. Gough, D. B. Bayley, B. A., Henry Penna, R. W. which they can reach St. Clements, Robt. G. Fulton, Jas. A. beginning of the evening. Duke, Edwin Evans, D. D., W. E. Henry Pierce, B. A.

W. W. Brewer, James Crisp, A. D. of people along the line are deprived McLeod, John A. Ives, Edmund Ram- of the advantage of a daily mail. say, M. R. Knight, M. A., Harry Harrison, B. A., A. C. Bell, S. T. B., Wm,

King, E. C. Turner, John B. Young, H. Goring Alder.

mond Johnson, George Harrison, J. Spier Gregg, B. A., John F. Estey, Aquila Lucas, John Goldsmith, Richard Opie, Herbert E. Thomas. Sackville - George Steel, Charles Stewart, D. D., Ralph Brecken, D. D., Chas. H. Paisley, D. D. W. G. Wat-

son, B. D., Chas. Flemington, D. Chapman, D. D., Wm. A. Thompson, Wm. Lawson, J. B. Champion, J. W. Mc-Henry C. Rice, B. A., Thos. Pierce, Chas. H. Manaton, Thomas Hicks, I. N. Parker, Edward Bell, Isaac Howle, Thomas Allen.

Spargo, D. R. Chowen, B. A., J. M. Rice, B. A. Charlottetown-William Dobson, W. W. Lodge, Wm. Harrison, G. F. Dawson, M. A., Frank Frizzle, W. B Thomas S. H. Rice, Joseph Parkins,

Chapman, B. A. Summerside-A. D. McCully, B. D., Neil McLaughlin, B. A., Thos. Steb-bings, H. S. Young, B. A., Elias Slack-G. A. Sellar, F. A. Wightman, L. J. Leard, Wm. R. Pepper.

L. J. Wason, Wi'liam Wass, A. Eugene

According to a pronouncement made at one of the conferences by General Superintendent Carman, every whose name is on the minutes of the conference for last year must be held to be still a member thereof until the ensuing conference has dealt with his case. A man may send in his resignation, but it cannot be accepted by any one or at any time but by and of March. This increased scale of prices should die during the year his name tailoring establishments as a conseis reported with the others and his quence of a demand for higher wages case passed upon. The wisdom of this on the part of the hands employed. is easily seen, as the character of the Previous to this time there were never individual and of the church is thus any set prices which stood the year cared for In view therefore of this round. The price of making a suit decision, it is the duty of the laymen depended considerably on the quality at the Synod to elect a lay representa- of the trimmings used and the season tive to the conference for every min- of the year in which the suit was or ister whose name is on the minutes, as failure to do so might give occa-

sion for trouble. The session promises to be an interesting one, as some matters of more than ordinary importance will probably be discussed. The scarcity of minismay be considered: the re-arrangement of circuits will require some attention, and there should be some action taken concerning the union question. These thought of the best thinkers, and the conclusions reached will be anxiously

MONCTON POLICE

MAKE BIG HAUL.

New River Steamer Has Arrived-Proposed New Public Square.

MONCTON, June 11.-The police gathered in seven drunks last night. go to the cloth merchants. Two of them were Hillsboro men, and large bottles and two flasks of whis-

The board of trade meets Monday public square in the east end. The land proposed is about 230 feet square, fronting on the river and running back to Main street. It is proposed to call it Bore park.

The new river steamer, Wilfrid S. is at Hopewell Cape and is expected up on tomorrow morning's tide with the sch. Emily F. Northan, coal laden, in tow. She will make her first trip down river on Monday with general cargo and the sch. Ethel Summer

I. C. R. SERVICE

Suburbanites.

They Are Unable to Spend the Evenings in the City—Mail Service Is Also Poor.

The summer's arrangement of trains convenient to the suburban popula-In this case the worst trouble met in the Island capital since the or- arrived at St. John about 6.30 in the ganization of the "Wesleyan Methodist afternoon. It is not new possible for Conference of Eastern British America" those living at stations where the fast in 1855. Of the one hundred and fif- train does not stop to come into town teen ministers whose names appear in for the evening. The first train stop-the ministry of last year, the time of ping at all stations later than the service of only four date as far back. middle of the afternoon arrives at These are Revs. Charles Stewart, D. D., 9.30 in the evening. Dwellers using George B. Payson, Robert Wilson, other stations than Hampton and Rothesay are thus obliged to leave home at about three in the afternoon previous Tuesday at 2.30 p. m., with the in order to spend the evening in town. The number of summer residents along along the line of the Intercoister is a member of the conference, and will represent the several Synods has probably trebled in the past six has probably trebled in the past six years, and this is the first year that they have been deprived of a train early in the evening. This summer there will probably be a hundred and fifty to two hundred season tickets held by summer residents at stations Pickles, Thomas Marshall, Robert between St. John and Rothesay, and for the first time in the history of the Intercolonial there will be no train by which they can reach St. John in the

Another inconvenience arises out Johnson, B. A., John J. Pinkerton, of the delay of mails. The fast train stops at only a few points and mails Fredericton-Jabez A. Rogers, D. D., from other Intercolonial stations come George B. Payson, John J. Colter, S. in by the 9.30 train, too late for dis-T. B., John J. Teasdale, R. S. Crisp, tribution. In effect a great number

Woodstock—George A. Ross, A. E. Lepage, Chas. K. Hudson, John C. Berrie, B. O. Hartman, B. A., John K. King, E. C. Turner, John P. Tohn R. Chatham—James Strothard, Ham- Charges for Making Gar-

ments Have Been Increased.

Tailors Say That Business Is Steadily falling Off Owing to the Popularity of Ready-Made Clothes.

One of the items that go to make up the increased cost of living in these late days is the extra cost of getting a suit of clothes made. In all the customs tailoring establishments one

may read the following: Frock suits.... \$18 Single-breasted cutaway coats... 16 Double-breasted sack suit 15 Single-breasted sack suit 14 Spring overcoat 14 Winter overcoat 16

The above are the prices now quoted for making and trimming suits. They have been in existence since the first conference. And if any one was adopted by the proprietors of the dered. For example, most tailors would be willing to knock off a dollar or even two from the price of making a suit Chase's Nerve Food in our family for at a time of year when work was slack. Now, whether slack or busy, they must nervous dyspepsia and have found abide by their set prices. Formerly a them satisfactory in every particular. sack suit, the making of which now My daughter Bessie was going to costs \$14, would be put up by some school and became quite run down in could also be made a couple of dollars three boxes of this remedy her nerves tailor on King street, states that he as to pay \$6.50 for the making of the from headaches and dizzy spells. We coat alone of a frock suit. If the other hands employed in putting up the suit of this treatment." are paid accordingly, there is really a small profit after all left on the making of the suit. Mr. Gilmour does not feel that this increased scale of prices is going to make many of the tailors rich. It gives, however, those who employ a cheaper grade of labor and who use the poorer quality of trimmings an advantage over the better

firms, since they can command the same prices for the making of suits. If the tailors had to depend on the making of suits alone, Mr. Gilmour says, they could not make a living. four-fifths or more of the suits he puts up he supplies the cloth to the customer, and thus receives the profit on the goods, which would otherwise

ury only to be indulged in by the rich.



SYDNEY NEWS.

Great Gathering of Masons Next Week.

Something New in Horse Racing— Steel Co. Developing Their Quarries at Coxheath.

SYDNEY, June 9 .- A preceptory of

June 12th. On Tuesday, the 18th, the and as a consequence travel by night annual convocation of the Grand has considerably decreased. Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of was last seen on the day of the dom-Nova Scotia takes place at 10 o'clock inion election, Nov. 3rd. and on Wednesday, the 14th, the annual communication of the Grand town clerk, a successor to represent the Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of the province of Nova Scotia opens at 10 o'clock. It is expected laney are spoken of as probable candithat about 200 will be present at these meetings from different parts of the province. It is also possible that about this time there will be a gathering of the Shriners in the city. The there are a sufficient number of members present to take degrees. The high priest of the Grand Chapter is M. C. Webster of Pictou, and the master of the grand lodge is Charles R. Smith, K. C., of Amherst.

It is proposed to attempt something new in the line of horse racing in Sydney this season. The lessees of the Cape Breton trotting park have now ing vessels in from sea, the proportion of salling vessels to that of steamers large number of powerful arc lights at the track for the purpose of holding electric light horse races. On some tracks in the United States the holding a large quantity of excellent pulp, ing of races at night has proved a big the output being said to be fifty per success. The management will probably have these lights installed in time for the meet on Dominion day.

The Dominion Iron and Steel Com pany have a large force of men employed at their new quarters at Coxheath, near this city. The company will begin the construction of a branch railway to the quarries from the Intercolonial railway. It will be about two miles long. At present the limestone is carried over the road to a siding. Business is reported as having picked up considerably within the past

week or two. It has been held back by the protracted coldness of the weather due to the presence of drift ice on the coast. Tradespeople anticipate good business for the season.

MRS. CALLOP, VICTORIA STREET.

Is Delighted With the Benefits Obtained by the Use of strength. Some of our military men Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in were yesterday examining sites for a Her Family.

Mrs. J. A. Gallop, 135 Victoria St., St. John, N. B., whose husband is a carpenter, states: "We have used Dr. nervousness, headache, dizziness and tailors for \$12 or \$13. The frock suit health. By the time she had used Gallant Mr. Conery's Plea When Tried cheaper. At present, Mr. Gilmour, were steady, her general health was As a means of restoring the vitality

> of weak, puny children there is no preparation so effective as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson,

Bates & Company, Toronto. KING ALFONSO

LONDON, June 10.-King Alfonso

left London for Spain this morning. He

thoroughly enjoyed his visit, and the character of the farewells testified to the cordiality of the feelings of the the widow's hand, and in an impetuous Mr. Gilmour went on to say that host and guest. King Edward, the one of them when arrested had seven there had been a steady decrease of Prince of Wales and the Duke of Conlate years in the tailoring business naught accompanied the Spanish king key in his possession which he had generally. Statistics showed that to the railroad station, where he met evidently bought for Albert county many of the tailoring establishments the Spanish ambassador, Senor Polo were yearly being closed up in Canada de Bernabe, the rest of the Spanish on account of the increasing popular- embassy, Foreign Secretary Lansevering to consider the matter of a ity of the ready-made clothing. The downe and others. King Edward entime had come when to wear tailor- tered the royal car with his guest and made clothing was regarded as a lux- engaged in a few minutes earnest conversation with him. As the train moved out King Alfonso stood at the window, waving farewells to the members of the British royal family, who stood bareheaded until the Spanish king had

> CITY ISLAND, June 10-Bound south, schs Pleasantville, from Liverpool, No, via New Haven; Agnes May, Dr. Chase's Ointment from Misquash, NB.

INTERESTING NEWS

FROM CHATHAM

Many Persons Worried by Ghost Story-Lobsters and Salmon in

Large Quantities. CHATHAM, N. B., June 11 .- Owing to a well sustained rumor that the "ghost" of the missing man Lynch had

been frequently seen on or near the Richibucto road in the vicinity of Napan, a search party was organized and yesterday a body of about fifty men made an advance over the ground near which the spirit of the departed man was alleged to have been seen. Nothing was discovered, however, and this mysterious disappearance will like ly be among the number of such unsolved affairs.

Many people living along the road the Knights Templars is to be insti-tuted in this city on the evening of reports of the reappearance of Lynch

Ald. McIntyre having been elected ward at the council will have to be chosen. Edward Burke and Wm. De-

New way offices have been recently opened in the county, one at Central Napan at Robert Wilson's, at which point, Robert Wilson will be postmaste er, and one at Eel River in Hardwick. Beside these two an office in Lower Hardwick was transferred. Mr. Whittaker, inspector, was here and superintended the installation.

The supply of lobsters on sale here exceeds that of some years past, while salmon and shad are on sale in sufficient quantities to supply the local de-

The port has a large number of sail-

Mr. Hutchison's motor boat is said to be a wonder in the way of speed. The boat built by Hugh Lamont for W. S. Montgomery of Dalhousie, is also a very speedy one. Mr. Stymiest's motor fishing boat makes regular trips from the fishing grounds, coming up every Thursday. She is in port today and is proving to be quite a success. Nothing further regarding the proposed shoe factory has transpired. The last idea was to use the old school building on Henderson street, and with this in view it was suggested to remove the building to a site on the west side of the station road.

The friends of Capt. Mersereau are sending congratulations upon the occasion of his marriage with Miss Weldon. Both the high contracting parties are well and favorably known in this

The 73rd regiment is preparing for annual drill in camp. A new fit-out of by Lieut. Col. Mackenzie and the regiment expects to go into camp at full proposed rifle range. None very near the town are available, but it is thought that suitable ground can be secured at a distance of two or three miles.

KISSED HER BECAUSE HE COULDN'T HELP IT.

on a Charge Preferred by Pretty

Mrs. Davis.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Accused of having kissed a handsome young widow against her will, Michael Conery was tried yesterday in special sessions, Brooklyn, on a technical charge of assault in the third degree. Mrs. Mary Davis of No. 5,717 Fourth avenue, was Judge Fitzgerald asked if Conery had ever kissed her before the time

"Never" she exclaimed. "I allow no LEAVES ENGLAND. man to kiss me." Mrs. Davis admitted having talked with the defendant on several occasions, but said she never by look or

word gave him to understand that she cared for him. Conery said he had been a suitor for moment had kissed her "because he couldn't help it."

"What's the matter with you anyway, Conery? Are you ill?" asked Judge Fitzgerald. Conery blushed and whispered an answer to the court clerk.

"Speak louder; out with it," said Judge Fitzgerald. "What's the matter with you? "He says he is lovesick," explained the clerk.
The judges decided to release the

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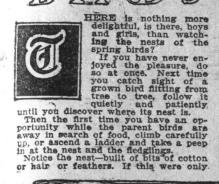
and whispered an ant clerk. out with it," said "What's the matter

s lovesick," explained sided to release the



June brings tulips, lilies, roses, fills the children's hands with posies





the birds. For their other troubles—cold and hunger—are past. Now they have the joys of mating and of bringing up little sans and daughters. No wonder they sing their hearts out in beautiful song! For now it is worth their while to be patient and brave, and work hard for food. Love makes them happy.

They are very wise, however. They do not build a nest until they have first made sure that food of the right sort can be had in plenty to provide for the little mouths of the hungry fledglings that are surely coming.

Of course, you have noticed and admired the wonderful variety of nests-some large, others small; some deep, others shallow; some in trees, others on the ground; some built to last, others built carelessly just for temporary use.

When the young are to have a down covering of feathers and to be able to run about soon after their birth—as is the case with haby guils, d u c k s, snipe, partridge and quali—there is no need of a durable nest; so a



earlier in the year you could have helped build the nest by placing bits of ma-terial within sight of the birds and they would have used it very thankfully. Then notice with what skill and taste the birds convert the material into at-tractive nests. They are natural-born carpenters, architects and artists, and, like human beings, some of them excel-others. hers.

Nesting time, although a very anxious asson, on account of their enemies, is no happiest season in all the year for



WING, swing, here we go, Now up high,

Sometimes slow.

Till I touch the trees at last.

O how sweet is holiday
When you swing the time away;
When you hold the rope and go,
Now up high,

Swing, swing, who's afraid
Tho' the branches
touch your head?

And the tree has stood for long.

Grip the rope

Then you're sure to be all right.
Swing, swing, here we go,
Now up high,

Clever Sayings.

"Tommy, what is nothing?" inquired the teacher of the new recruit. "When you hold a horse's head for a man, and he says "Thank you!"

Teacher—What bird was it that Noah sent out of the Ark?
Small Lad—A dove.
Teacher—I'm surprised to find that the smallest boy in the class is the only one who could answer it.
Big Boy—His father keeps a bird shop, sir.

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"Well, my little man, how many fish have you caught?" inquired a gentleman of a small boy who was angling in

a canal.
"When I've ketched another I shall have one," came the reply.

Tommy was sent to the chemist to buy a pennyworth of salts for himself.
"You needn't give me full weight, sir," he said, "It's me that's got to take it."

Bobby was admiring the fat boy at the

"Mamma," he exclaimed, "what a kind mother he must have!"

A teacher asked a child what s-e-e
spelt. The pupil hesitated.
"What do I do when I look at you?"
asked the teacher.
"Squint," was the unexpected reply.
-X. Y. Z.

Musical Game.

OU, will enjoy this game.

Blindfold half of the players, seat them in a circle and have a cant place at the right hand of each

he remaining players gather in the dle of the room, and remain per-ily still while some one plays a very liliar air on the plano. Then they per cautiously to the vacant chairs, ling down, they begin to sing, dis-sing their voices as much as possi-

blindfolded players must try to nize their respective neighbors by voices. The minute the plano the singers cease to sing. Then eader of the game calls out, "All lind people will now please name right-hand neighbors."

and now down low.

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—Frank Ellis.

patched together.

But where the birdles are to have few or no feathers for some days, and when they are to hang out, as the oriole babies do, in mud and sun and wet weather, they need a deep, well-lined cradle, so neatly closed at the top that the rudest wind may not rock the babies out; so tightly tied on that it will not drop from the beugh; so nicely completed at the bottom that babies' feet will not be cold; so loosely woven at the side that the fresh, sweet air can creep in for babies' lungs.

Then, too, the kind of bill that a bird possesses makes a geat difference, for his bill is the bird's chief tool. Oriole's bill, sharp as a bodkin, is easily turned to weaving purposes; grosbeak's thick and clumsy bill will only admit of laying his nest loosely together; whippoorwill's queer beak and feet make a hollow in the soft earth; humming bird's needle makes a nest much like felt and moss woven together; nuthatch with his strong little pick makes a cradle in a hollow stump; March wren, with her long bill like a khitting needle, weaves a basket nest. Leoking at an empty last year's nest, we can almost tell byt the make-up the sort of tools the builders carried with them.

Ah, these nests are wonderful things! And what a wonderful Heavenly Father who created them and taught them how And what a wonderful Heavenly Father who created them and taught them how to build!

ANY of you boys can make a good enough home-made boat, if you have a few tools and the amount of persistence that is necessary to make a success of anything else in the world. Use good straight-grained wood. Pine is as good as you can use. Pick out four boards as nearly allike as possible, and free from large knotholes or any other blemishes, about twenty-two feet to build!

But more wonderful are the beautiful little eggs, and still more wonderful is the development of the tiny little bits of feathered life that come out of them!

Doesn't it seem silly as well as cruel to disturb the happy parent birds and steal their eggs just to put away in a collecting drawer and possibly smash up in some accident?

Don't be egg collectors, boys and girls.

Now Chree Little Chick Ran Away

ABELL was 6 years old and she lived in a beautiful country home. All day long during the summer months she played out in the open air, and perhaps you can imagine what jolly times she had roaming about. She took long walks down through the meadow, and sometimes she went wading in the shallow brook that sparkled merrily in the bright sunshine. And everywhere she went, Shag, the shepherd dog, hever failed to go trotting along beside her.

He was a dear old playfellow, and no little mistress ever had a more faithful and leving guardian. And when they were both tired out with their remping Shag would stretch himself out on the grass, and Mabel would lay her head against his soft, shaggy coat and take a nap. But no matter how drowsy the warm sunshine made him feel, Shag would never go to sleep himself. He just lay there and watched, to see that no harm befell his little mistress. And as long as Mabel's mamma knew that Shag was with her little girl she felt sure that she was safe.

FIERCE FURRY MONSTERS

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One bright, sunny morning, when Mabel went out to the pasture lot to see the chickens, she made a discovery that filled her with the greatest delight. Speckle, her pet hen, had a wonderful family of cute little chicks! The fiulty little things were running in and out of the coop and keeping up a constant chatter of "peeping." At first they were terribly afraid of Mabel, and crowded close to their mother inside the coop. But after a time they became bolder, and came hopping timidly forth from between the lower slats. One of them was pure white, another totally black, while the timest one of them all was just like a bit of yellow furf.

The white one Mabel called Whitey, the black one she called Blacky and the littlest one she called black yellow. And before many days had gone by these three little chicks knew their names, and would come hurrying up to her whenever she called to them.

Nearly every day Speckle took her family of little ones across the pasture lot, and a wonderful world it seemed to those eight little chicks. But as soon as she reached the fence at the other end of the field she would always turn around and go back. She told her childern that beyond the fence at the other end of the field she would always turn around and go back. She told her childern that beyond the fence at the other little chicks, But as soon as she reached the fence at the other side of the pasture fence. They felt sure that it was full of something good to eat, and that their mother did not want them to go there for fear they might eat too much and get sick. And like many other little ones, who are not always foelish chicks, their greediness got them into trouble.

If they had only gine alone, perhaps, no one would have felt very sorry for them. But they got dear little Baby Yellow to accompany them. At first, their timid little sister was very much afrai



finally she consented to go with them.

So one afternoon, when their mother was busy scratching in the ground for things to eat, they shpped away. When they dame to the fence they quickly passed underneath to the other side. And for a long time they went on and on, with Blacky leading the way.

Then all at once the first little chick stopped and turned about.

"Why, it's just the same here as on our side of the fence," he said to Whitey in a tone of disappointment, "so what's the use of going any farther?"

"That's what I think!" piped up Baby Yellow. "Let's go home to mother. I'd much rather be near her than out here all alone."

So they agreed to return home, and Blacky once more led the way. They went on and on—a very great distance for little chicks to travel—until finally Baby Yellow became so tred that sha could scarcely toddle along.

ESCAPED AFTER ALL

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Then all of a sudden Blacky stopped and faced about.

"We're lost," he said to Whitey, looking as though he wanted to cry. "Oh dear! Oh dear! What shall we do?"

"It's all your fault, Blacky Speckle!" sobbed Baby Yellow. "And now we'll never see mother again." And brave brother Whitey cuddled close to his foriorn little sister to comfort her.

By this time it was growing dark, and nearby on the grass lay something with an opening that seemed as big as the entrance to a cave. But though it was only an old boot that some one had thrown away, it made an excellent hiding place for three weary, lost little chicks. So they crept foriornly inside.

Through the long hours of the night they huddled close together, trembling with fear at the strange and terrible

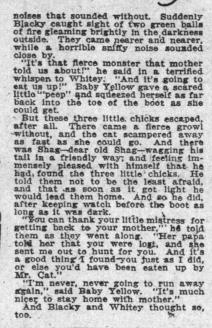
BOY'S HOME-MADE BOAT

and about two or three inches wide (about twice the thickness of the side pieces).

Out of a two-inch pine board you may now make your stem piece. If you wish your boat to be a neat and pretty shape, make the stem piece narrow—otherwise make it fairly wide. Cut off the corner so as to make it look like a conventional flower pot, three feet ten and a

Seat

Deck





from the end, and saw off the corners.

Now lay the lower side boards on a level place and rule a line from a point one and a half feet from the end and saw off as you see in the picture. They must be exactly allke.

Set the side boards on their shorter edges and set the brace between them. Fasten the stern ends securely together by means of repe, and pull the bow pieces together until they touch, then rope them together. When you have done this, push the brace up until it is ning feet from the bow, and nail it temporarily in place.

HE answers to this game may be called out aloud by the players or written in little game books prepared by the host or nostess.

The game consists in asking a list of questions, the answers to which must be some word or words associated with cooking or food.

Here are some questions and answers:

The groom was a Frenchman, and his name was —?

Answer—Julien. (Soup.)

The weather was a wedding.

The bride was beautifully dressed in a gewn trimmed with —?

Answer—Scallops. (Fish.)

She ordered it sent from the store not on tredit, but —?

Answer—Lamb. (Meat.)

Her new husband was employed in the government —?

Answer—Mint. (Sauce.)

Her mother, who disapproved of the marriage, gave the young husband the Answer-Cold shoulder. (Meat.)
The husband's favorite author was

Answer—Bacon. (Meat.)
The bride dressed her hair in ——?
Answer—Relis and puffs. (Bread.)
Her gifts from the groom were.——?

The best man was an official of the Chinese Embassy. His name was —?
Answer—Chow-chow. (Relish.)
What did the bride do in the consession Answer-Piccalilli. (Relish.) The bride was a brunette.

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they become?

Answer—Pie

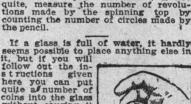
The excitement
of the wedding
feast, what did the
groom call his fathe ther-in-law?
Answer—Pop.
(Drink.)

What did the best
was what did the best man have when asked to respond to a toast? Answer — Cham-pagne. (Sham pain, drink.)

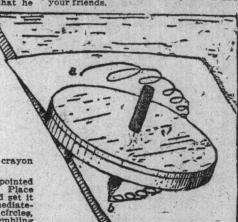
PERHAPS you have read in books of natural history about spiders which do not make webs, as most sensible spiders are supposed to do, but lie in wait for their prey and do other unspiderlike things. The spider which I am going to tell about does unspiderlike things, too; and I am quite sure



and shake a drop of water on each of his leg-joints. They will immediately begin to move, and your spider will appear to have suddenly come to life. Of course, it will not race madly across the table or dance, but if, the matches be of tough wood and the top of the table smooth, it will wiggle a good deal and astonish all your friends who see the trick.







Now another trick—to make a crayon write all by itself. Out of pasteboard and a sharp-pointed lead pencil make yourself a top. Place it on a sheet of white paper, and set it to spinning. The pencil will dimmediately begin to make a series of circles, curves, etc, more or less resembling handwriting.

Big Natural Cave Found in Montana

ning feet from the bow, and nail it temporarily in place.

Next, you must put your bow piece in place, and after that fasten the side board to it with screws. Now for the stern piece. This must be carefully placed and exactly right before you fasten the side boards to it.

Having progressed so far, now loosen the ropes and make the upper side boards fit properly on the lower ones, then nail there.

All the above work can be saved by your using two wide side boards in place of the two sets of narrower boards; but they are difficult to obtain of such good quality that they will not crack.

All you now have left to do is to plane off the superfluous ends of the boat, make, a deck, seats, keel, etc., and your boat is ready for putty, paint or launching. A N immense natural cave that promises to rival the wonders of the Mammoth Cave or the Wind Cave of the Black Hills has recently been explored at Lime Spur, Mont.

beautiful sight meets the gaze. On every side are walls of milky whiteness and oddly shaped lacework of stalactitic formation. The ceilings are high above. Grottoes of bewildering beauty, are on

Mont.

The cave is a recent discovery, and few know of its existence. Not more than four persons have entered the underground region.

The mouth of the cave is at the top of Lime Spur Mountain, in Jefferson canyon, about forty-two miles from Butte, on the Northern Pacific Railroad. It is about half a mile from a lime quarry owned by D. A. Morrison, who also ewns the land where the cave was found. It was discovered by accident, and it was only recently that a serious effort was made to find whither the caverns ied.

In many respects the Lime Spur cave

clusters to the milk white walls or flying walls seems to increase as one goes downabout, startled by the candles, the strange ward. The sides of the grottees are creatures seem to speak of the mysteries marked with waves and ripples of white of the caverns.

From the first landing there is a long with flakes that have fallen from the incline, which ends abruptly in another ceiling and sides, jump of 150 feet. Rope ladders are used by carefully observing the route the here, the ends being fastened to huge exploring party was able to penetrate to the depths of the mountain. Sounds of a waterfall were heard that re-echoed cave widens into a series of immense among the stately columns.

cave widens into a series of immense among the stately columns. chambers. One room is oddly like the interior of a cachedral, with organ loft, chancel and all. A long row of stalactites which reach from the lofty ceiling it w to the floor resemble an immense pipe organ.
The stalactites vary from six inches

to an inch in diameter, and when struck a heavy blow with a hammer give forth a deep, sonoreus sound that fills the

mouth of the cave. Here a wonderfully Could make me such another?

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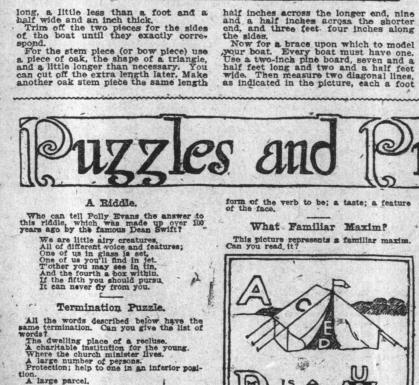
In many respects the Lime' Spur cave has no equal. At a depth of about 500 feet below the mouth of the cavern the chambers widen into rook-ribbed hells, the walls of which are tovered with beautiful gypsum and stalactitle tapestry. Translucent columns of stalagmitte formation rise from the rock-strewn fleer to the lofty ceilings; feeteons of curiously wrought flowers of gypsum, studded with sparkling crysfal, reflect the light from the torches of the visitors, and strange colonnades of pure white cross and recolonnades of pure white cross and recolonnades of fure white cross and reconstructed. It is supposed that miles away there is an outlet, which causes a strong current of air to circulate through the spacious chambers. The reverberating sounds come at intervals of five minutes.

Occasionally the passageway narrows until one must creep on his hands and white walls or flying about, startled by the candles, the strange creatures seem to speak of the mysteries are creatures seem to speak of the mysteries are marked with waves and ripples of white

A Bird's Nest.



BIRD'S nest. Mark it well, within without: cut;
No nail to fix, no bodkin to insert;
No glue to foln: his little beak was all.
And yet how neatly finished! What moe hand.
With With every implement and means of art
And twenty years'



22.M.

One of my answers you will find to be A large city of the United States. My other, when you visit, you will see One of the magnificent golden gates. Round the rugged rocks the ragged rascals ran to reach the rural races.

What States? Can any of you tell what States of the Union are described below?

1. A ledging house; celoring matter; a girl's name. 2. Public avenue of travel; a feature, of the face; earth. 5. A numeral; a wowel; to view. 4. A young woman; a Robert Rowley rolled a round roll round:
succeed may play on the other
a new blind players must be
their places.

round:
round:
round:
A round roll Robert Rowley rolled round.
Where rolled the round roll Robert
Rowley rolled round?



Some ducks we had were the greed-iest things alive. They fought over the entrails of members of their own flock who had been killed. They ate the soap on wash days, and were furious because they could not eat the soiled clothes,

Answers to Last Week's Match Puzzle.



Puzzles and Problems



Polly Evans' Eight Words.

What Birds? . Parrot, Flamingo, Ostrich.

Obeyed Orders.

We once had a collie dog and a car.

Every evening about 9 o'clock my mother said to the dog: "Go find Puss."

The dog went out, and invariably returned driving a very much provoked puss in front of him.

MAIN, SAIL

or launching.

If you want to rig up a sail, ask any riverman to tell you how.

A large parcel. Cross-Word Enigma.

a deep, somorous sound that fills the cavern with weird harmony. The tone is of singular sweetness, and when the blow is repeated several times the cathedral is flooded with melody.

The passage leads from one chamber to another until another descent begins. This time the path leads down a steep incline to a depth of 800 feet below the mouth of the area. Moreover the several services and several services the several services and several services.

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UNHAPPY RUSSIA.

In extent of territory Russia is sec-Only the British empire has a larger United States compare with Russia in full bench once more. natural resources and potential wealth. But Russia has met with many obstacles in working out her career of

national development. useful sea coasts of that continent, eral for Nova Scotia for nineteen. which is nearly surrounded by water. Possessing more than one-third of

Baltic alone are available. European and Asiatic, is the Arctic manent literature, assuming bound holders in the Equitable company who Ocean, which is not navigable in the ordinary sense of the word. Southwestern Russia has its natural outlet into the Mediterranean, but the use of The first is a puzzling work, if it would concerned in the whole matter, for the poses is not under Russian control.

Left by herself to deal with Turkey

Russia would long ago have extended her frontier to the Mediterranean, but every movement in that direction has a second edition to be published. The ple will be welcome news to the inbeen frustrated by other powers.

central part of Asia. Her domain in Canada series, which is an exceedingly what is called Central Asia embraces 1,500,000 square miles, including the Judge Longley has for some years Canada, a journal published in Otta-Steppes, Turkestan, and the trans-Cas- been president of the Nova Scotia His- wa, says: "Hon. A. G. Blair has this plan territory. Much of this has been torical Society, and in that capacity (last) week intimated to a close New tury. Since the days of Peter the Annapolis last year. He is a member Great it has been the policy of Russia of the Royal Society of Canada by to gain an outlet on the southern coast | virtue of his position as a man of letof Asia. Her frontiers are and have ters. for a quarter of a century been within Thitherward her armies, her intriguers, with power and skill and without her railway builders and her traders acrimony. The only interregnum in have steadily pressed. Her subtle dip- his long career as attorney general lomacy has been felt at the court of was during a few weeks when he con-Persia and employed among the claim- tested Annapolis for the house of com-Afghanistan. But here Great Britain Mr. Longley failed to win his county has blocked the way. No one knows it was thought by many that his how near to war England and Russia claims to a place in the Laurier minhave been over the steady onward istry were superior to those of Mr. movement of Russia toward the fron- Fielding, who remained out of the con-Of late Great Britain has adopted plain fice until after the fight was over. So

sea in Southern Europe and Southern posed to resume his former office. But Asia, Russia saw her chance to obtain Mr. Longley was found to have suffia clear road to the Pacific in a climate cient influence and resources to frussuitable for a trade route as well as trate the designs of those who thus for a naval headquarters. Vladivos- sought to efface him, and he has now tok, the chief eastern port of Siberia, reached a position which the leaders far north to be a great trade route. of ambition in the line of their profes Port Arthur and Dalny met the case sion. exactly, and it was so much the better, that their occupation brought Manchuria under Russian control and promised to St. Petersburg large influence at Pekin. Without for a moment giving up the hope of reaching Montreal organ, notices the objection the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean, Russia saw in China and on the Pacific some solace for her long period of disapopintment and her many failures. And now it appears that this ada seems to think that the term is all citizens called to extend congratula- moment, but gradually, and none the hope has been swept away and that the nation must once more look to the

Russia will need to give her attention to home affairs. She can never realize ideas and hopes of greatness until the mass of the Russian people be come patriotic. Beyond doubt the ruling class in Russia, including the great majority of the aristocracy, and the officers of the army and navy are devoted to their country and their sov ereign. But these alone would not be capable of saving the country if they were all wise and upright, many of them are corrupt and the majority do not appear to be very sagac-

be made popular, as it is in Germany, Quebec press allows his cause to suf-before Russia can recover the prestige for in that province by the failure to that she had in the days when fought Charles the Twelfth or later when she encountered Napoleon. Russian soldiers fight as bravely as any others, but they seem to do it as part of the day's work and not because they are interested in the result. Nine Russians out of ten met in other countries are either indifferent in regard to race who are only technically Russian

this struggle, or else say plainly that they hope Japan will win. the part of Englishmen or Frenchmen, or Germans, or citizens of the United States. The Poles are still a subject Natives of Finland have become eneempire are filled with just resentment. A large proportion of the professiona people, the student class, the men and women of letters, are loyal to Russia, how it was sent, by registered but sternly hostile to the Russian government. The peasants, who comprise the great majority of the population, press order-SUN PRINTING CO are stolid fatalists, accepting their lot as beasts of burden do, having little personal ambition, and no aspirations

> years to change all this, but it must be changed before Russia can hope to The machine which has been produced and operated by the bureaucratic method has broken down. Russia was supposed to be stronger as a with the dominion premier. Yet not military power than in any other ele- until the day that the bill was intro- past four o'clock a communion service ment which make up the life and duced was he informed that the austrength of a nation. If she cannot tonomy bill would leave the provinces fight she cannot prevail in any other way. It becomes necessary for her statesmen to begin a great work of de- system. There is no doubt that Sir velopment among the people them- Wilfrid Laurier took Monsignor Shar- commissioners to the assembly.

for their country.

JUDGE LONGLEY

The appointment of Attorney General told the electors of London and North Longley to the Nova Scotia bench Oxford that as the official representagives that province a complete supreme court for the first time in some as early as the Papal Delegate what but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN three years. Though Judge Henry's the federal government proposed to do ADVANCE the paper will be sent to nominal retirement did not take place in this matter. This proposition seems until a year and a half ago, he has for a long time before that been incapable through illness, of holding court or performing judicial duties. Judge ent of the Toronto News, independent, Ritchie died more than a year ago, and the chief justice took his pension some time since. For a considerable Ontario the battle of provincial rights: period there were two vacancies and the administration of justice was seri- Oxford a giant in the estimation of the ously inpeded. The appointment of Mr. D. C. Fraser, lately M. P. for Guysboro, Mr. Benjamin Russell, lately M. not only beaten, but dribbled, by a Forbes of St. John, spoke to it. The P. for Hants, followed by that of Hon. young man, Mr. Bennett, who was not old board with one substitution for Dr.

stacles in working out her career of national development.

Owning more than half of Europe though he has been a member of the other than in the domain of pointes in delivering or receiving blows he had more time to think."

lege that in a strong, intelligent in delivering or receiving blows he had more time to think." Russia is almost shut out from the bar for thirty years and attorney genwhich is nearly surrounded by water.
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Asia she has not the effective use of ney until he took office, Mr. Longley

The war should continue it would still not be necessary for Japan to assembly agreed to transfer its pressure of the properties of the war should continue it would still not be necessary for Japan to assembly agreed to transfer its pressure of the properties of the war should continue it would still not be necessary for Japan to assembly agreed to transfer its pressure of the properties of the propert any of the outlets of water which seem was the chief editorial writer for the vostok and sweep the Russians from the Presbyterian church in India, to be necessary for the development Halifax Recorder. After that he had the coast. Vladivostok can now be which recently has been established to be necessary for the development of her trade. Aspiring to be a naval power she has built up a fleet under the greatest difficulties because she has been almost without seaports to which her ships could resort. The have appeared in conservative papers to her last naval station on the Pa- byteries in Canada with which they Black Sea ports can only be reached by a passage which Russian war ships are forbidden to use, and those of the They have dealt with social, religious sian fleet to the far east.

Were formerly connected or in which they may choose to enroll themselves. They have dealt with social, religious sian fleet to the far east. and philosophical subjects more than The long water front of Russia, both | politics. Judge Longley's gifts to per-

second is a too brief biography of sured. Russia is the dominant power in the Joseph Howe for Morang's Makers of interesting memoir of that great man.

added within the last third of a cen- organized the De Monts celebration at In the political arena Judge Longley easy distance of the Persian Gulf. has fought the battles of his party

tier of India and the longed-for coast. test and held on to his provincial ofspeech and declared that the Persian far from obtaining this preferment it Gulf is within her sphere of influence. is said that Mr. Longley met rather Baffled in her efforts to reach the serious party opposition when he pro-

a summer port only, and lies too of the bar consider the highest object

YELLOW DOG LITERATURE.

Le Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's right except that it does not go far But for a long time after this war gan of the government, "is a term too and P. E. Island conference. polite to designate the people under A game between Y. M. C. C. and years past. "the command of Dr. Sproule, who sions. The dog is generally clean. The friends and performers of the chief, Mr. R. L. Borden, are too dirty individuals to be compared

with dogs, even 'yellow dogs.' " And these folk have the inconceivable audacity to spread their in-'famies under cover of the blasphemous title (to employ the Globe's pointed by the organized and unorganterm) "For God and Our Native Land." ized labor permanent committee to Loyalty to the fatherland must It cannot be charged that Sir Wilfrid's look after the matter,

use strong language.

NO MORE OF THAT.

the west, Mr. Scott pleaded that he government desired nothing more than One cannot imagine such a feeling on to legislate in accord with the act of confederation.

"Then," said Mr. Haultain, "leave the school question to be settled by mies of Russia. The Jews within the the west will get all that the constitution provides."

Mr. Scott's reply was that this was done in the case of Manitoba and the government was determined not to try that experiment again. Under the privy council decision Manitoba retains the power to regulate

her own schools. The government will have no more of that sort of thing. SIR WILFRID'S CONFIDANTS.

Mr. Haultain, premier of the Northvance the constitution of the new pro- ery. vinces. He had several conferences without power over their own school retti fully and early into his confidence on this question, while he kept the head of the Northwest government tive of the western people he thinks that he should have known at least

The Woodstock, Ontario, correspondpays this tribute to the young New Brunswicker who has been fighting in "Fon. Frank Oliver came into North people and he goes out a pigmy. The electors have seen him on common,

There are a great number of policy volumes to be more permanent than have not greatly enjoyed the disclosures and discussions of the last few newspapers, are found in two books. Weeks. They are the people chiefly not be better to follow Charles Lamb money involved in the disputes is he is a judge-will, perhaps, not cause are passing into the hands of safe peo-

> This is the time for rumors. United Brunswick friend that he has decided to again enter politics. United Canada is authoritatively informed that he will seek a New Brunswick constituency.

But there are no vacancies at present in New Brunswick constituencies.

The press is receiving justice at last. President Woodrow Wilson of Prince ants and possessors of the throne of mons. This was in 1896, and though ton University says that the English written by college men is usually bad, while that used by the newspaper is surprisingly clear, forcible and correct. He hardly understands how reporters, preparing copy with geat speed, are able to write so well.

> So far as it has gone, the Pacific cable has not been a good financial investment for the owners. But it has partly freed the empire from an un-

AGED MINISTER

day was the eightieth anniversary of my nerves, which used to be unsteady,

Thistles in the local league was play- "After my old style breakfasts I used ing.

The L. C. R. delegation that went to Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Ottawa to lay before the premier, minister of railways and other members of the government the pension scheme for I. C. R. employes, have been ap-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

On Saturday.

the privy council and the minority in Communion Service in Grant Hall Sunday Afternoon - Reports Disposed of Saturday Morning.

KINGSTON, Ont., June 11 .- Saturday was a holiday in the general as-At two in the afternoon the steamer America carried down past west, was called to Ottawa to discuss missioners and citizens who enjoyed rescue herself from her present post- with the Laurier government in ad- the view of the Thousand Island scen-Folger's wharf on their return at 7 in the evening.

> was held in Grant hall. The moderator and his two immediate predeces sors presided at the service and were assisted in the distribution of the elements by a staff of elders who are Saturday forenoon the report of the Ottawa Ladies' College was of. This is one institution of the kind entirely in the dark. Mr. Haultain has owned and operated by the Presbyter ian Church in Canada. Although more exclusive territory from which it draws is that covered by the synod of Montreal and Ottawa, pupils have been attracted to the Metropolitan Institution for young ladies from St. Johns. Nfld., and the west coast of British Columbia and from all parts

The senate of Queen's University has agreed to allow that the diploma of the college covering the matricula tion shall be accepted as equivalent to matriculation at Queen's. The new scholarships, the one by Rev. Dr. Warden and the other by Hon. Senator Frost, were made available during the who have been attracted to the

Rev. Mr. Milne presented the report not to say, strongly friendly ground, of Dr. Grant of Orillia, and Judge ond among the nations of the world.

J. W. Longley, lately attorney general eyen a name to the electors of North MacNash of Cornwall, was reported. Only the British empire has a larger of Nova Scotia, gives the province a Calvert, M. P., the chief liberal whip, whole church and a new course of who sat by while all this was going work was entered upon with the con-Judge Longley has achieved more on, showed by his countenance that vention on the part of those who guide distinction in the domain of politics he suffered more than his principal, the interests of the Ottawa Ladies' Colsociety.

Returning to the consideration of the If the war should continue it would foreign missions report the general dation from the foreign missions committee that the salary of its secretary, Dr. MacKay, be advanced from thousand dollars to two thousand four hundred dollars.

The assembly today completed its examination and pronouncement upon its fund for aged and infirm ministers. Parliamentary legislation has been secured during the year by means of which the eastern and western sections of the fund become amalgamat-

About one hundred and fifteen ministers who are either infirm or over the age of 70 are drawing from the fund at the present time, sums ranging from \$400 to \$200, according to the years of service rendered. Permission was given to the committee to appoint an agent who should assist the convener in increasing the endowment and in making deeper interest in the fund throughout the church.

of half a million from which to draw for the benefit of annuitants is not unreasonable and it would not be surprising if before long the interest to meet the requirements would be derived from such an endowment.

FEED YOU MONEY.

Feed Your Brain, and it will Feed You Money and Fame,

"Ever since boyhood I have been especially fond of meats, and I am con vinced I ate too rapidly, and failed to masticate my food properly.

"The result was that I found myself few years ago, afflicted with ailments of the stomach, and kidneys, which interfered seriously with my business. "At last I took the advice of friends and began to eat Grape-Nuts instead of the heavy meats, etc., that had con-

stifuted my former diet. "I found that I was at once benefited by the change, that I was soon relieved from the heart-burn and the indigestion that used to follow my meals, that the pains in my back from my kidney affection had ceased, showing that MONCTON, N. B., June 12 .- Yester- those organs had been healed, and that of Dr. Sproule to the Halifax Chronicle's the birth of Rev. Stephen T. Teed, and my brain, which was slow and designation of Toronto Centre as a supernumerary Methodist minister, lethargic from a heavy diet of meats "yellow dog constituency." Le Can- and today many clergymen and other and greasy foods, had, not in a tions. A number of congratulatory less surely, been restored to normal letters were also received, including efficiency. Now every nerve is steady enough. "Yellow dog," says this or- one from the president of the N. B. and my brain and thinking faculties are quicker and more acute than for

ed off this evening and resulted in a to suffer during the forenoon from a stirs up the dust of sectarian pas- shut-out for the Thisties, four to noth- feeling of weakness which hindered McCarthy, Y. M. C. C.'s new me seriously in my work, but since I back-stop, played a star game, his have begun to use Grape-Nuts food I base work of Dr. Sproule and his throwing to bases being greatly ad- can work till dinner time with all case ticles, has written a memoir and comfort." Name given by Postum

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

J. R. Roche of Eastport, Me., is the Victoria.

TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN WHO ESCAPED SPRING CATARRH BY TAKING PE-RU-NA.

tested to Mr. Scott, Sir Wilfrid's secretary of state, against the coercion of Delegates Enjoyed a Sail Spring Fever is Spring Catarrh-Nothing Robs One of Strength Like Spring Catarrh.



MISS ESTELLE CAMPBELL

Miss Estelle Campbell, 140 N. High street, Nashville, Tenn., writes:

"Peruna helped me when almost everything else failed. I was rundown from overwork, as I had not been able to take a vacation for three years and naturally my nerves were all unstrung and was greatly in need of rest and a tonic.

"I went away for two months, but did not seem to get my strength back, although I was taking a prescription which the dector gave me before I went away.

"At the request of my relatives, with whom I wa visiting, I began to use Peruna, and you canno realize how glad I was when within a week I found I was feeling so much better. Inside of a month I was feeling splendtdly, ready and able to take up my work again."—Bstelle Campbell.

A Spring Tonic.

Almost everybody needs a tonic in the spring. Something to brace the nerves, invigorate the brain, and cleanse the blood. That Peruna will do this is beyond all question.

We have on file thousands of letters which testify to the curative and preventive value of Peruna in cases of

Mr. Frank Williams, 8935 84th street New York City, member First Presby terian Church and Captain Capitol Golf Olub, writes:

"Last spring I suffered with malaris

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Of The Suprreme Court of Nova Scotia-A Distinguished Poli-

tical Career.

OTTAWA, June 12.-Attorney General Longley has been appointed to the Nova Scotia supreme court bench.

Hon, James Wilberfore Longley, K. C., is the son of Israel Longley, and wards the end of the revolutionary

of imprisonment for debt and consolidation of county courts procedure. He many years of usefulness. opposed the woman suffrage bill and favors a maritime union of the provinces. He also favors reciprocity with the United States, the abolition of the senate, and thinks it is time the Examinations in St. John Begin Tocolonial relationship was terminated and the destiny of the country settled. He is a director of the British Empire Financial Corporation. An Anglican in

It may be added that since the above was written, the first Mrs. Longley has held in the hall of the Centennial dent of the Historical Society. Longley, in addition to magazine ar-Joseph Howe in Morang's Makers of Morrell. Canada, and a collection of essays published in book form, entitled Love.

LEAMINGTON June 12 .- Rev Mr. ter, goes insone and is removed to the Peruna is the Finest Tonic For a Weary Woman.

Miss B. Inez Silvers, 189 W. 136th street, New York City, Grand Recorder Daughters of American Independence, writes: "Nine years of work, without a vacation, work out my nervous system. I lost my appetite and felt weak and exhausted nearly all the time

Peruna is the most prompt and permanent cure for all cases of nervous prostration caused by systemic catarrh known to the medical profession.

"Peruna restored me to perfect health in five weeks. It is the finest tonic for a weary woman that I know of. I gladly endorse it." ""B. Inez



MISS B. INEZ SILVERA.

and a run down condition which seemed

very difficult to overcome. "I tried several different tonics bu did not seem to get much better until I contains no narcotic of any kind. Pebegan using Peruna. My recovery was runa is perfectly harmless. It can be slow, but I was improving and I was used any length of time without acquirglad to continue using it.

"At the end of two months my health was restored and I looked and felt much in its effect. better than I had for years. Your rem- It has no bad effect upon the system. nervous depression and run down conditions of the system. We quote a typical case:

better than I had for years. Your remarks and gradually eliminates catarrh by removing the cause of catarrh. There are typical case:

> Peruna never fails to prevent spring caturrh or nervous prostra-tion, if taken in time.

HAVE COMPLETED JIFTY-THREE YEARS LONGLEY APPOINTED TO THE BENCH. OF MARRIED LIFE.

> Aged Albert County Couple Are Yet Strong and Hearty—A Notable Record — Eleven

> > Children Living.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 12.-Mr is descended from a United Empire and Mrs. Robert Newcomb, a nighty respected couple of this place, can furnish a family record equalled by few war. He was born at Paradise, N. S., perhaps in the province. On June 2nd on Jan. 4, 1849, and was educated at Acadia, taking the B. A. degree in 1871, and M. A. in 1875. He was called to the ker in 1875. 1871, and M. A. in 1875. He was called to the bar in 1875 and was appointed date in 1852. They are the parents of 1828 must either be formally recalled a commissioner for revising and cona commissioner for revising and con- eleven children, all of whom are grown solidating the provincial statutes in to manhood and womanhood, and all 1883. He was created a Q. C. in 1890. married and with families. The chil-While a law student in Halifax dren are Mrs. Thos. Jamieson of Curryhe was a frequent contributor ville, A. Co.; Herbert S. Newcomb of it must be replaced by a treaty of to the press on current political questions and was for fourteen years chief er of Peary's Arctic ship; Geo. W. editorial writer on The Acadian Re- Newcomb, merchant, of this place; corder. Subsequently he joined the Mrs. Chipman Smith of Curryville; staff of the Chronicle and was for Mrs. W. C. Hoar of Moncton; J. Wessome time managing editor of that ley Newcomb, Hopewell Hill; J. Ilbert Newcomb of Memel; Mrs. Alfred Wood-Mr. Longley was for some years pre- worth and Mrs. Capt. Albert Stiles of sident of the young men's liberal club this place; Robert A. Newcomb of Malof Halifax, and is now a vice-president den, Mass., and Joseph D. Newcomb of the Nova Scotia Historical Society. living here. Although having passed He entered political life as one of the several years the three score and ten members of Annapolis in the Nova mark, neither Mr. or Mrs. Newcomb other fully or approximately equalling Scotia assembly in 1882 and has re- shows many of the infirmities of age, it. mained a representative of that con-stituency up to the present time. On daily activities of life. Mr. Newcomb Mr. Fielding's accession to power in recently passed his 78th birthday, his ting reciprocity concessions for 1884 Mr. Longley entered his govern- wife being four years his junior. Both two years, and expresses doubt as to ment without portfolio, but in May, are members of the Hopewell Meth- whether the United States government 1886, he was appointed attorney general. He was a member of the Quefrom their places at the regular ser-bec inter-provincial conference in 1887 vices. Mr. Newcomb is a boat build-than five years, and then demands and attended the Ottawa reform convention in 1893. At the dominion election, 1896, he contested Annapolis unsuccessfully against Mills. His legislation covers some useful work including the processing of the few living charter members of Golden Rule Division, S. of T., one of the United States. the oldest temperance societies in the ing measures relating to criminal procedure, towns incorporation, abolition and Mrs. Newcomb may yet be spared

FOR TEACHERS' LICENSES.

day-A List of the Applicants.

licenses for the province will begin toreligion, he married in 1877 Miss An- day at 9 a. m., and will continue until nie Brown of Paradise. - Morgan's Friday afternoon, with the exception of class two, which will complete the work on Thursday afternoon. In St. John the examinations will be

died, and Mr. Longley married Miss school, Brussels street, with Inspector Fletcher of Halifax. He is now presi- Carter as the supervising examiner. The candidates for grammar school licenses are: W. C. Anderson, Harry Burns, Angus Dewar and Samuel A.

For superior school-W. Kingdon Maxwell, Maggie M. Briggs, Isabella J. Cale, Minnie S. Fowler and Mand Waldren.

First class-John A. Bannister, C. Locke, a prominent Methodist minis- L. Price, Arthur S. Robinson, Jennie P. Alward, Annie M. Howe, Catherine C. Robinson and Grace H. Waring.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics. One reason why Peruna has found pernamentuse in so many homes is that it ing a drug habit. Peruna does not produce temporary results. It is permanent

been used off and on for twenty years. Such a thing could not be possible if Peruna contained any drugs of a narcotic nature. All correspondence held strictly confidential. COMMERCIAL TREATY

Views Based on Report of Chamber of Commerce.

WITH UNITED STATES

BERLIN, June 10 .- The German government's draft of its views on the proposed commercial treaty with the United States is in course of preparation for submission to Washington in July. It is based upon the reports of the German chambers of commerce and other commercial authorities. The and Mrs. Robert Newcomb, a highly Duesseldorf chamber, one of the most influential Rhenish Westpalian manu facturing districts, sent Prince von member memorial in which these fundamental principles were laid

> First-The old Prussian treaty with binding force for the United

down:

Second-If that treaty be cancelled comity and navigation between the two countries. Among other things such a treaty must regulate general navigation and commerce between them, define the rights of the citizens of one country while stopping in the other and prepare the way for an extension of copyright arrangement and the promotion of posal intercourse.

Third-A tariff treaty with the United States must be sought in which one concession shall be balanced by an-

Section five suggests that some

alleviations to the export business of each country could be secured by the United States continuing the lower rates of duties on German goods in the list provided for by the Saratoga agreement, to which Germany would answer with equivalent compensations but not with treaty rates throughout as conceded to other countries.

Section six reads: "Whatever ar-The final examinations for teachers' rangement is made must contain provision for supplying free of cost information about tariff matters, for the publication of official lists of with regular supplements and for the settlement of tariff differences by arbitration. The treaty must also provide for contesting tariff decisions through diplomatic channels and for the free circulation of samples of goods, and each country must pledge itself to accept the findings of scientific bodies of the other state as to the composition of food products.

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> There will be a public temperance meeting held at the Reformed Presbyterian church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., Barnesville, on Thursday evening, June 15th, at eight o'clock. Rev. Mr. McKain, Presbyerian minister of Barnesville, also Mr. Kirker of Salina, will address the meeting. Some interesting readings will be given. Mrs. Lindon, president of the provincial W. C. T. U., will be present. Proceeds to help in the different branches of missionary work in the W. C. T. U.

FACIAL PARALYSTS.

Mrs. W. J.Brennan, Western Hill, St. Catharines, Ont., writes: "My face was all twisted out of shape with facial paralysis, and five doctors failed to cure or even relieve. By the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I have been entirely cured, and have returned to work strong and well. I have gained in weight and feel that

E. H. McAlpine left for New York on connection with the case of Crosby v. issued out of the exchequer court of Canada. Mr. McAlpine will represent the attorney general of Canada. The claimant (Crosby) will be represented in of Park avenue over an area 20 feet by Mr. Levy, barrister, of New York. by eight, from which ran cracks that claimant (Crosby) will be represented The local counsel for Mr. Crosby are meant danger to adjacent buildings, A. I. Trueman, K. C., and Attorney if by the accidental appearance on the General Pugsley.

CHATHAM GIRL

Makes Serious Charges Against Father Madden,

Of St. Mary's Church, Winchester, Mass.—Says He Beat Her in

His Own House.

BOSTON, June 12.-Proceedings have been instituted against Rev. Father Henry J. Madden, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Winchester, by Elizabeth Commo, formerly of Chatham, N.B. The case was heard length Saturday and again today in the district court at Woburn. Miss Commo charges Father Madden with assault and battery. The priest says the charges are false and alleges that the case is one of blackmail.

The complainant is 24 years of age and had been employed in St. Mary's parochial residence since Jan. 1st until the trouble. According to the court records the evidence in the case is sub-

Miss Commo testified that on May 20th she had a disagreement with Fr. Madden in relation to the terms under which she was employed, her claim being that she was engaged at \$5 per was that he had employed her by the month at the rate of \$20. Miss Commo says she then told Fr.

Madden she would leave, adding: "I'm awfully glad this is my last week here.

She then walked from the dining room, where the conversation was takthe bell for her to return, and asked if

hit me," testified Miss Commo, "and I drinking the old kind of coffee, but had said: 'If you hit me I'll put you where been restored to health by quitting it hit me and choked me and banged my ily were enthusiastic about Postum head against the casement of the door. and advised me to try it. Shortly after I left the house and went to a neighbor's. My lip was bleeding me back my health. At first we did

tors and a lawyer in connection with flavor to Postum Food Coffee.

and saw marks on her neck. Later, and feel no bad effects from it. witness had a talk with Fr. Madden in relation to a summons for his appear. from coffee poisoning. It was hard the winter here. ance in court.

Cross-examined, Chief McIntosh de-Madden, which prompted him to press
the case. He was sure the marks on
Miss Commo's neck had not been caused by Postum Co...
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A large barrel factory is to be erected by Postum Co...
Battle Creek, Mich.

The Middleton and Victoria Beach nied that he bore ill-will toward Fr. ed by brown-tail moths,

he case is unfinished.

TEN YEARS FOR BIGELOW.

CITY NEWS. Stiff Sentence for the Milwaukee Bank President Who Stole \$1,500,000---Judge Was His Intimate Friend.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 10.-Frank To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. while president of the bank, toda, pleaded guilty to an indictment of ten to measure from very choice patterns of pure wool Oxfords Tweeds is now counts, each count a violation of the national banking laws, and was sent-enced by U. S. district judge, Joseph being offered by J. N. Harvey, Union V. Quartes, to ten years imprisonment at hard labor in the federal penitentistreet. This special offer is made to encourage the growing demand for ary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the pour of rain. 'made in Canada" cloths and to induce people to have their tailoring

sentence to date from noon today.

The former bank president was turnand the prisoner started for prison this evening. Judge Quartes in passing sentence dwelt on the circumstances surrounding the case and with emotion, referred to his own long perhimself with remarkable fortitude.

Bigelow said he knew the nature of St. Louis.

the indictment and waived the reading formerly Miss Faye Coldwell, Acadia, of the ten counts. At Bigelow's request the defendant had no counsel. "Being familiar with the indictment, what is your plea?" said Judge Quartes. 'Are you guilty or not guilty?"

After feelingly expressing his regret and sorrow at having to carry out the stern duty the judge then sentenced Bigelow to ten years in the penitentiary with hard labor.

NEW YORK FLOODED. Bursted Water Main Does \$100,000 Damage—Subway Flooded and Trains

Held Up.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- A break in the 48-inch high pressure water main in Park avenue, about 150 feet south of 42nd street, today, resulted in the flooding of the block just below the Grand Central station, the street car tunnel and the subway, the stoppage of trafthe King. Evidence will be taken fic in the subway for many hours, there this week before a commission serious damage to the underground road and great danger to many pas-

Incidentally it resulted in the caving scene of a man not connected with the water department, the terrific Niagara of Croton had not been stopped. While the cataract flowed officials and workmen of the water department

joined in vain search for the source of trouble. The department men admitted that they had no chart of the water supply system and that they did not know what was the matter. third rail and the other rails, shortcircuiting the electric current, and this was attended by a series of explosions which endangered the lives of those who were in the cars.

which, on being closed, shut off the str Majestic for her home in Sussex.

IT PROBABLY IS

HOPEWELL HILL, June 12.-Lower Cape has a woman who has scarcely reached the meridian of life, and is as who weighs 306 pounds. This is considered a record-breaker in these parts.

"WHAT A CRIME" To Talk Against Coffee. To an ambitious student an ailment

that interferes with school and study is very hard to bear. had been poisoned by coffee, is now pur- lawn on Tuesday afternoon before then there are self-willed creatures mired. who insist on getting well by leaving off coffee, deserting the "topers ranks" and joining the Postum army.

"From early childhood till a year ago ment. I was in the habit of drinking three or four cups of coffee every day.
"As I grew older, the bad effects be-

because you've been kicking ever since gan to show themselves, although I had this week. no idea that it was coffee that was do- Miss Edith Ham of St. John attending the mischief. I became very nerv- ed the closing exercises here. ous, and suffered so much from severe ing place, into the kitchen and shut headaches that I lost much valuable week for Toronto, where he will supmore than I did.

the month, it is the biggest lie you ever it was, and they told me it was Postum the dogs won't bark at you.' He then and drinking Postum. The whole fam-

and there were marks on my neck and not boil it enough and did not like it, but we soon learned how to make it, In cross-examination, witness testi- and now we all prefer it to the old ned to having had trouble with a Med-ford family where she had been em-beaten egg in the warm milk we use in-placed and completed having had trouble with a Med-beaten egg in the warm milk we use inployed, and admitted having seen doc- stead of cream gives a most delicious

My headaches ceased on the third day Chief McIntosh testified that Miss and have never returned, my nervousill-treatment at the hands of defend- ened, and I am now able to study from ant. He noticed her lip was bleeding, 4 to 5 hours daily, outside of school,

Postum Food Coffee, she got well al- Medford.

WOLFVILLE SOCIAL NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 12.-Miss far as Granville Ferry and traffic will G. Bigelow, confessed defaulter in the sum of \$1,500,000 of the funds of the Hilda Hannington, who has been visbegin early in the season. First National Bank of Milwauke iting friends in the county, has return- Ralph Sealey, who has been attended to her home in St. John.

Mrs. M. Seeley of St. John, is the guest of Judge and Mrs. Chipman at McSweeney of Moncton were here this The students of the three institutions left for their homes in a down-

Mrs. Heritage, formerly Miss Margaret Coates of New Brunswick, Acaed over to a United States marshall and the prisoner started for prisone is visiting her aunt, Mrs. I. B. Oakes, his mother, Mrs. Hutchinson, who will Mrs. Ledford, formerly Miss Winni-

fred Caldwell, Acadia, '98, of St. Louis, is visiting her old home here, the first sonal friendship for Bigelow. Bigelow time since her marriage to O. T. Ledwas visibly affected, although he bore ford, of the Commonwealth Steel Co., Mrs. Herbert Stuart, of St. Louis,

> '95, is spending the summer at the home of her father, Prof. A. E. Cold-

Julalia, Grand Pre.

Mrs. Lina Kirkpatrick of Kingston, cottege. Ont., has arrived in Wolfville to be present at the marriage of her sister or two in town with his friends, Mr. on June 21st, Miss Nellie Burgess. Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson, (Miss Lou Balcom) of New York, is visiting her friend. Miss Agnes Johnson. Henry Haley of St. Stephen, has

been in town this week. Dr. Kierstead left on Saturday for Toronto and will preach the paccalaureate sermon at Colgate University Miss Edith Spurden of Fredericton, a

visited old friends here this week. a very pleasant vacation. Much to the regret of her many friends, Miss Adeline True, vice-principal, has resigned her resistion. She with her resistion of the signed her position. She with her mo- Mrs. J. Medley Townshend is at ther, Mrs. Putnam, has gone to her home from a pleasant visit at Acadia his home near Dunham's, Kings Co., of Jacob Vanwart, one of the best Mrs. Maxim after a few weeks will go to their old home at Waterville, from here expect to attend a meeting Masons who was a value of the Grand Lodge in Sydney next of a control of the advance of the Grand Lodge in Sydney next of a control of the advance of the Grand Lodge in Sydney next of a control of the advance of the Grand Lodge in Sydney next of a control of the advance of the Grand Lodge in Sydney next of a control of the advance of the Grand Lodge in Sydney next of a control of the advance of the grand Lodge in Sydney next of the control of the leading Masons known farmers in that section. Mr. her home in Toronto.

Miss Adella Jackson, of the colleg-

a course at the summer school in French at McGill. partment, left on Saturday for New er home. York, where she will study at the Art Miss Evalina Warren will spend her

those who were in the cars.

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Millan, Acadia, '02, teacher of English for two years at Acadia seminary, is announced to Dr. Vernon L. Miller, a conducted of the Control of graduate of Acadia in the class of 1900 and of McGill in 1904, now practicing at Port Maitland, Yarmouth. Miss McMillan will spend the summer at active as many of her sparer friends, her home at Isaac's Harbor, and her marriage will take place in October. C. M. Baird, who since his graduation, has been teacher of stenography

and typewritting in academy and seminary, has resigned his position and will remove to Sackville, N. S., where he will be lay assistant to the rector, Rev. E. E. Harris. A very interesting gymnastic drill under the efficient management of Mrs.

A bright young girl in Detroit who Maxim took place on the seminary suing her studies in perfect health. large number of interested visitors. Probably the coffee champions feel she About fifty young ladles took part and should have continued to suffer and the intricate figures, with music ackept on with the coffee, but now and companiment, were very much ad-

Prof. Haycock has gone to Quebec where he will continue his work in the geological survey under the govern-

Rev. Malcolm McLean, '95, and Mr. Hutchins, pastor of the Truro Baptist churches, visited their alma mater

Principal H. T. DeWolfe leaves this time from my school and studies. The ply the Bloor street Baptist church for doctor could give me no relief-he prob- a month during the absence of the this was to be the last week. "If you ably did not suspect the coffee any pastor, Rev. D. Freeman, in England. "One day I went to visit a friend, of her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Lawrence, erly superintendent of the Western

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Archibald of Wolfville to Prof. Melville Cummings of the Agricultural College at Truro on June the 13th.

ing in all 98 bears, this week added at Westport on Saturday. The detwo more to the large number. One ceased practiced his profession for years the present case. She further admitted that Fr. Madden had ordered her from the direction with the tree manner. One the large number. One the large number number number number. One the large number. One the large number numbe been ill of inflammatory rheumatism, and one son, William.

is slowly recovering. Commo came to the police station on ness has completely disappeared, my Mrs. James Higgins, who has been the day in question and complained of brain seems invigorated and strength- visiting Mrs. W. J. Higgins for several weeks, has gone to Boston en route

ing college in St. John, has returned home.

Rev. G. P. Raymond has purchased a fruit farm near Berwick. visiting at his home here, has gone to St. John en route for Washington, where he has a position in the forestry

Amherst, N. S.

AMHERST. June 12.-The Misses Mary and Grace Dickey left today for Mrs. Ernest Mills, formerly Miss Halifax to be present at the marriage Martha Vanderpool, of New York, a of their cousin, Miss Lillian Stewart, Bigelow rose, looked squarely at the judge, and said: "Guilty." He then of her friend, Miss Ada Hayes.

Martha Vanderpool, of New York, a of their cousin, Miss Lallan Stewart, former student at Acadia, is the guest to W. B. Ritchie, which takes place in St. Luke's cathedral on Wednesday. of her friend, Miss Ada Hayes.

Judge Weatherbee and family have

St. Luke's cathedral on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peabody waste Mr. and Mrs. Peabody vacate the arrived at their summer home, St. Amherst Hotel this week and will spend some weeks in their summer

Rev. Welcome C. Bates spent a day and Mrs. W. D. Pride, while on his return to his charge in Mystic, Conn. from Wolfville. Mr. Bates' many friends gave him a warm welcome, he having been in charge of the Baptist

congregation here for six years.

The tennis club met on Friday for the first time this season. Mrs. D. W. Douglas and Miss Helen Pudry were the hostesses and gave a tea at five Miss Edith Spurden of Fredericton, a graduate of Acadia seminary last year, visited old friends here this week. All will wish the seminary teachers club are looking forward to pleasant

Me. Miss Ursula Archer, the popular of the Grand Lodge in Sydney next teacher of voice culture, has gone to week. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. His second wife and a large family

Sydney Moore welcome them back to survive. The funeral took place yesiate department, expects to visit Mani- town, Mr. Moore having been accountant in the N. S. Bank here sev-Miss Blanche Bishop of the modern eral years ago. He will now be manlanguage department, expects to take ager of the Royal Bank of Canada. The town engineer, Mr. Archibald, with Mrs. Archibald, is enjoying a Miss Minnie Chipman of the art de- trip to Scotland, Mr. Archibald's form-

Extensive repairs are being made on about 9.86 yesterday morning he came vacation at her home in Ithaca, New the Harvey dykes and aboideau near

HILLSBORO. which, on being closed, shut off the torrent. After that the water in the streets soon ran down the sewers. Down in the subway the flood had done much damage and traffic was not resumed until after midnight. Supt. Mass. Bool of the domestic science HILLSBORO, June 12.—C. J. Osman, M. P. P., and W. F. Taylor left on Monday for Martin Head, St. John Co., where the Albert Mfg. Co. are developing new gypsum quarries. Several men are now busily engaged at the mines erecting buildings. The sick man was placed in a coach and driven to his sister's home, but just as he was being removed to the house he breathed his last. Heart men are now busily engaged at the mines erecting buildings. The synchology of the domestic science men are now busily engaged at the mines erecting buildings. The sick man was placed in a coach and driven to his sister's home, but just as he was being removed to the house he breathed his last. Heart men are now busily engaged at the mines erecting buildings. The sick man was placed in a coach and driven to his sister's home, where the Albert Mfg. Co. are developing new gypsum quarries. Several men are now busily engaged at the mines erecting buildings. The sick man was placed in a coach and driven to his sister's home, where the Albert Mfg. Co. are developing new gypsum quarries. Several men are now busily engaged at the mines erecting buildings. The sick man was placed in a coach and driven to his sister's home, where the Albert Mfg. Co. are developing new gypsum quarries. Several men are now busily engaged at the mines erecting buildings.

are in town, the "Rocks" being the ham and Miss Maggie Anderson. Ren-favorite resort. Miss Esther Tompkins, who has been brother. isiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Osman, left

on Saturday for Bermuda.

Misses Fannie Dickson, Katie Taylor, Lavinia Lewis and Mary Peck are news on Sunday when a telegram was home from Wolfville for the summer

chool is in St. John this week.

J. N. Sutherland, chief freight agent, health and spirits. No particulars the force and the two garrisons at and J. H. Barber, chief engineer of the have been received regarding the young Esquimalt and Halifax. Then the

Capt. G. M. Taylor of Moncton was guest at W. F. Taylor's on Sunday.

RECENT DEATHS.

his vacation here.

St. John friends of Mrs. Helen E. do you get."

"One day I went to visit a friend, of her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Lawrence, and the coffee they had on their table at the commencement, has returned to St. John.

"I said," continued witness, "if you didn't agree to pay me by the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month, it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you ever to the month it is the biggest lie you get the month is the biggest lie you get the month is the biggest lie you get the mon e month, it is the biggest lie you ever it was, and they told me it was Postum food Coffee. My friend said that her mother had been a nervous wreck from the," testified Miss Commo, "and I designed to the me," testified Miss Commo, "and I designed to the mother had been a nervous wreck from the me," testified Miss Commo, "and I designed to the mother had been a nervous wreck from the mother had been a nervous wreck from drinking the old kind of coffee, but had the mother had been a nervous wreck from the mother had been a nervous wreck from drinking the old kind of coffee, but had the mother had been a nervous wreck from the mother had been a nervous wreck from drinking the old kind of coffee, but had the mother had been a nervous wreck from the nucleus of a line of designed to the mother had been a nervous wreck from the nucleus of a line of designed to the mother had been a nervous wreck from the nucleus of a line of designed to the mother had been a nervous wreck from the nucleus of a line of designed to the mother had been a nervous wreck from the nucleus of a line of designed to the mother had been a nervous wreck from the nucleus of a line of designed to the mother had been a nervous wreck from the nucleus of a line of designed to the nucleus of a line of the nucleus of a li Fall River, New York, to spend a few ter, Miss Barlow, formerly of this city, have been residing in England for mouths with friends.

Mrs. (Dr.) Margeson of Hantsport some years with Mrs. Clinch's son, has gone to Vancouver to visit her capt. Herbert Clinch. The deceased daughter, Mrs. (Captain) Davison.

Was a very estimable lady and will be whole scheme, ing the would form the nucleus of a line of defense. In the new provinces in the nucleus of a line of defense. In the new provinces in the United States and Canada. No farmer would be without it.

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Mrs. F. J. Wright, Mrs. D. W. Dunder was a Very estimable lady and will be was a Very estimable lady and will be was a Very estimable lady and will be without it. borne in kindly remembrance by all ham, Mrs. James Akerley and Miss who knew her.

DR. H. C. RICHARDS.

YARMOUTH, N. S., June 12 .- Dr.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS.

Phillips died at his home, Regent place. 4 to 5 hours daily, outside of school, and feel no bad effects from it.

"My aunt was sick for five years Miss Margaret Higgins, who has spent he went to Keswick and taught school. "My aunt was sick for five years from coffee poisoning. It was hard work to get her to give up the beverage, but when she did and began to use age, but when she age, but when survived. On the death of Peter Ham- engaged will work on the St. Maurice £89,045. A sum of £77,000 was included ing, Mr. Phillips became court crier of the Province of Quebec. Mr. in the expenses to be paid annually for the York county court and caretaker Black attended the McClelan school of extinguishing the cost of laying the St. John Star passed the seven thought

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er of John O. Vanwart of Evandale.

J. J. ANDERSON.

terday and was very largely attended

for Mr. Vanwart was a much respect

ner yesterday morning to John James Anderson, son of Renwick M. Anderson, 109 Queen street. Mr. Anderson York, where she will study at the ArtStudents' League. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Kinnie, of
C. Wright returned yesterday from a
has been in the employ of A. w. Golding, the Duke street liveryman. He
has not been working of late, but what out of breath and sat down. ing went and got Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. W.-H. McDonald, of 109 Queen street, who hastened to the Hedley estimated that the total loss including damage to equipment and loss at Harvard.

The engagement of Miss Bessie Mctor to the United States.

The sisters are Mrs. W. H. McDonald, The sisters A large number of pleasure seekers Mrs. G. C. Metcalf, Mrs. G. A. Dun-

Mrs Annie McGinley of Spar Cove road was the recipient of very sad of the permanent force from 2,000 to has been employed by Burleigh & and ability.

Cushing in their lumber mills at Eagle | Sir Frederick Borden said there was Trueman Steeves of the Bank of Lake. Prior to that time he was in no intention to do anything in the way Nova Scotia staff at Truro, is spending the employ of Stetson, Cutler & Co. of establishing a standing army. The Eagle Lake, where two of his brothers are at work. One of his sisters, who is a nurse in the City Hospital, Bosthe funeral.

MRS. OLIVER EMERY.

On Sunday morning the death ocham, Mrs. James Akerley and Miss Bertha, at home. The sons are Samuel and Oliver There are also twelved would cause a change in the duties held tomorrow at 2.30 p. m.

CLARKE ROBINSON.

Robinson of Chemical Road, who has Halifax and Esquimalt. FREDERICTON, June 12.—Joseph his sister, Mrs. J. R. Russell of this In supply the item of \$125,000 for the Mr. Brodeur explained as best he

PARLIAMENT.

Short Session in House Yesterday Afternoon.

Sir Frederick Borden's Bill to Amend

The Militia Act Under Dis-

OTTAWA, June 12.—The house only all conspicuous places; also distributes at 21-2 hours this afternoon, at 5.30 ing. small advertising matter. Salary sat 21-2 hours this afternoon, at 5.80 there not being enough cabinet minis-ters present to go on with the esti-penses \$2.50 per day. Steady employmates. On motion of Bergeron the ment to good, reliable men. No exhouse passed an order instructing the perience necessary. Write for particu-clerk to furnish members with rail- lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lonway certificates giving them free transportation over all railways and thus doing away with the necessity of carrying a dress suit case full of passes. The members will continue to draw their mileage. Sir Frederick Borden's bill to amend the militia act was taken up for a second reading. It provides for increasing the strength

brought her saying that one of her Mr. Foster said that the matter in-sons, William Valentine McGinley, was volved the whole question of a stand- Free illustrated circulars of this The Hillsboro Telephone Co. are extending their line to Turtle Creek station.

Sons, William Valentine McGinley, was dead at Eagle Lake, Maine, where he ing army, a somewhat small army it other fast selling articles. Sample was true, but nevertheless the whole the by mail 25c.

Thursday last Mrs. McGinley received a letter from her son, in which he have a minute discussion upon the cost a letter from her son, in which he afficiency of the a Atlantic division of the C. P. R., were guests at the Prince Albert hotel last week.

Mrs. Geo. Marven, of P. E. I., was a guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Marven here on Wednesday.

have been received regarding the young man's death. Mrs. McGinley is of the opinion that her son must have met it was not wiser to depend upon the militat than upon the permanent force in a mill and as part of his duty makes for defense. The recent wars in South Africa and Asia had entirely changed the aspect of warfare. He was him-Wednesday.

F. O. Erb, our tonsorial artist, is away attending the High Court C. O. F. The deceased was twenty-four years of age and the fourth son of the late John the way of a standing army. What McGinley. For nearly two years he was needed nowadays was numbers

> here. His remains will be interred at policy today was the same as at confederation, to provide one or two depots for instructional purposes only. A question of garrisoning Halifax and ton, has gone to Eagle Lake to attend | Esquimalt and relieving the British | taxpayer of contributing to the defense of Canada on Canadian soil was one of policy. The government were committed to it, and he believed the and Oliver. There are also twelve of the Northwest mounted police. The grandchildren. The funeral will be reports that there was great difficulty in obtaining men for the permanent HOPEWELL HILL, June 9.-Clarke militia was being denuded to garrison

The deceased was the eldest son of Merril Robinson of this village and leaves a wife and five children, besides lowed to stand.

Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers in Canada.

probable losses on the Pacific cable knew. There was hardly a quorum prewas taken up. Sir Wilfrid said the sent up to adjournment, Laurier, agreement was that Canada and Great Fielding, the two Bordens, Foster, Em-Britain should each pay 57-18 of the merson and other front benchers on

MOMEY TO LOAM.

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terms. Write at once for particulars. FARMERS' ADVOCATE AND HOME MAGAZINE, London, Ont. WANTED-By the trustees of Hampton Village school for beginning next term, Aug. 14th, a first class male teacher as principal. Apply, stating salary, to A. A. MABEE, Sec. to Trus-

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Battle Creek, Mich.

The Middleton and Victoria Beach of the county court house building, engineering at Mt. Allison last year.

Ten days' trial proves. "There's a railway will soon be an accomplished which position he held until the time of his death.

The will probably remain with the surrelated the McCletan school of the county court house building, engineering at Mt. Allison last year.

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The house sat tonight in committee edition of 7,116, of which 5,934 were sold within the city limits.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

HARCOURT, June 9 .- John A. L. Wathen, late manager of Mrs. S. M. Dunn's store at Ford's Mills, has opened a bicycle repair shop and depot of tennis and fishing supplies at Morti-

Rev. Geo. L. Freebern, with his son Philip and daughter, Ruth, left last night for a short visit to Sydenham, of tario, before taking up his new pastorate in Waterford, N. B.

Mrs. Alfred Word has returned from her visit to friends in Petitcodiac.

Miss Van Buskirk of Moncton is the guest of her sister and uncle at the Eureka hotel Miss Rubina Dunn has much im-

proved in health since coming home from Mount Allison. John Wellwood has moved into the property on Main street recently pur-

chased from James King. John Buckley, wife and daughter of Rogersville, have gone on an extend-ed visit to New England and New Work on the new school by

PARRSBORO, June 9 .- An addition is being made to the government. peer at Riverside. The extension, which is on the east side of the outer end of the pier, is thirty feet square and will have a warehouse built on it when completed. This is presumably for the accommodation of any freight that may be brought by the Bay steamers Prince Albert and Brunswick, as they are the only vessels that use the pier.

Jos. J. Jeffers, an aged and respected townsman, is very ill and scarcely enroute for a two month's trip to Engany hope is entertained of his recoviand. He was the first manager of the ery. Fleming Brown, a prominent Sackville branch of the Halifax Bankmining man and a promoter of the ing Company, since amalgamated with Standard Coal and Railway Co., is the Bank of Commerce, on its estabalso dangerously ill.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June 6. -The death of Abraham Wood Dykeman took place at the residence of his son-in-law, A. B. Young, Lower Jem-seg, on the 3rd instant, after a lingeriffness of cancer of the stomach. He leaves two sons and three daughters to mourn. His remains will be interred in the Church of England cemetery on uesday. Rev. H. H. Gillies will conduct the services.

hn F. Wright left this morning for St. John, where he will foin the coasting schooner J. L. Colwell. Geo. W. White, of Centreville, Carleton county, who has been here visiting

friends, left for home this morning. HOPEWELL HILL, JUNE 7 .- There was an unusually heavy frost last night

Mrs. C. S. Starratt is home from a six weeks' visit to Newton, Mass. Albert county Orangemen will cele-brate the glorious Twelfth this year at Harvey. The demonstration will be un-der the auspices of Shepody lodge. Mrs. Amon Tabor and Claude Tabor,

Thes. Colpitts at Albert this week. HOREWELL HILL, June 8 .- The Albert Manufacturing Co. of Hillsboro has sent a crew of quarrymen to Martin's Head to open up a plaster quarry on the lands the company own there. on the lands the company ewn there.

Mrs. D. Carmichael and her sister, of Mrs. H. Dixon. The following offMiss Lizzie Stiles, who have been recers were elected: President, Mrs. siding at this village for the past Kate Ford; vice-president, Mrs. A. B. year, left today for Newton, Mass., to Copp, secretary, Miss Charters; treaslive with their nephew, Harry G. Reid. urer, Mrs. C. C. Avard. The first Luther Archibald and A. W. Bray meeting takes place next Thursday ent to Moneton today. went to Moneton today.

BENTON, June 7 .- Michael Kelly, the blind ofator, who has been touring the province, under the direction of the grand division of the S. of T. as lecturer and organizer, arrived here en C., Miss Crane; Chap, Mrs. B. Bow.

attended. Monday evening the Baptist church An efficient choir rendered solos, duets and choruses appropriate to the occa-sion. Mr. Kelly's visit is highly appreciated, and we hope the temperance cause has been strengthened.

and Mrs. Harry Deakin, has been accepted in the training school for nurses at Lawrence, Mass. Michael McGinnis, who had a barn destroyed last year by lightning, is

erecting a new one on same site. MAUGERVILLE. June 6. - Ernest Smith, yonugest son of Walter Smith, Upper Maugerville, is suffering from the umatic fever. He is under the treatment of Dr. H. H. McNally of

Mr. and Mrs. David Dykeman wen te Jemseg yesterday to attend the fu-neral of the late Abram Dykeman, who died on Saturday last from cancer of the stomach.

Mrs. Emery Keetch and son are visiting friends in Prince William.
Mr. and Mrs. Addison Burns spent
Sunday with friends in St. John.

trees imported and planted along the gold souvenir speens. streets this spring give abundant evidence of life and growth. Some people have planted trees in front of their dian of their fishing rights in Molus ewa premises, thus helping on the River. praiseworthy work of beautifying the

Peter Hamilton of Charlo Station left this morning for the Calidonian Springs. Mr. Hamilton has been in poor health for some time and was advised by his physician to take a rest of

visiting relatives at Bathurst. Rev. Mr. Leek left yesterday for to the corporation Kingston, Ont., where he will attend The wealth of the lake here is com-Leek will be absent four weeks, taking are being daily shipped to St. John

the first Sabbath in July. ing from a severe attack of rheumat- wharf for Randall Bros. and other

ism, is able to be about again. The flag on the Restigouche woodworking factory was flying at halfmast yesterday, out of respect for Miss Jones, a well known resident of this Leveille of Campbellton, daughter of county, is lying dangerously ill at his Superintendent Gibert Leville, who home at Albert. died at her home there.

CHIPMAN, N. B., June 8. Several | tend the supreme court. cases of diphtheria exist on Opper Salmon Creek and the chairman of the Italian ship at the island were brought county board of health has closed the back from St. John today.

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

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Ask for the Octagon Bar.

school. The teacher, Mr. Cox, has home at the Narrows. The Grand Lodge, L O, G. T., will meet at Norton on July 4th at two p. m. The usual travelling arrangements will obtain. Members of the order attending Grand Lodge will be entertained by the people of Norton. who propose to attend should send their names to M. G. Harmer, Norton,

Work on the new school building has not begun yet. No satisfactory tenders were received for foundation work and new tenders are called for. The G. T. P. survey party have com pleted the surveye in this section and

will soon move further out towards Boiestown. W. C. Hunter, manager of the Cen-

tral railway was in the village today. SACKVILLE, June 8 .- The deanery of Shedlac meets next Tuesday and Wednesday in Sackville.

Geo. A. Thomson, of Halifax, passed through Sackville on Tuesday evening

lishment here in 1882. Miss Rose Booth, of the Mt. Allison Conservatory staff left Wednesday for Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mersereau, after attending the wedding of their son on Wednesday left for Montreal where another son graduates at McGill. Mrs. Alfred T. Parson, New York will be the guest of her brother, J. T. Allison, in July

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Jennie Black, daughter of J. L. Black, of Middle Sackville, to F. A. McDougall, Moncton, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada,

Mrs. C. Lingley, of Brandon, Man., is visiting her old home at Upper Sack ville, after being absent thirteen years. The corner stone of the New Baptist Now you can always get a chop in church at Middle Sackville, is to be Ergland, and they are always good; for the time of year, ice forming to laid Friday evening. Among those but if you stay long you will eat so considerable thickness. In many sections potatoes and other early plants Rev. M. A. McLean, of Truro; Rev. hamed to look a sheep in the face. Were frozen.

Seldon Cummings and Mr. M. D. Pride Once, in a town of 16,000 inhabitants, Were frozen.

Miss Mary Wright, daughter of Sec. of Amherst, Rev. Mr. Nobles of SackMiss Mary Wright, of Hopewell

Ville and Judge Emmerson, Monoton.

Treas. W. D. Wright, of Hopewell

The Sackville Tennis Club which has

inevitable chop.

When I deman Seldon Cummings and Mr. M. D. Pride Once, in a town of 16,000 inhabitants, lot Amherst, Rev. Mr. Nobles of Sackto its list, gives a tea on the club

grounds on Saturday, Recently a number of distinguished military men made a survey of Fort Cumberland. In the party were Maj. sir." odstock, were the guests of Mrs.

> Halifax Ladies' Aid Society in connection with without icel the Presbyterian church of Sackville

Copp.
The Sackville council of the Royal Templars of Temperance, met Friday night and the following officers were elected: S. C., Y. R. Beharhat; V. Saturday. Sababth morning he occupied the Eaptist pulpit, and in the evening preached in the Methodist church, arthur Sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church, arthur sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church sparks; Rec. Sec., Edening preached in the Methodist church spar Henderson, pastor, being Hoth services were largely hard; auditors, Bedford, Bowser, Geo.

S. Wry.
Dr. Robert King, late of Victoria was filled to hear his lecture on tem-perance, which was very instructive. town since Friday, leaves for Hallfax Monday, where he expects to practise. The corner stone of the new Baptist church at Upper Sackville, was laid with impressive ceremony Friday even-Miss Leida Deakin, daughter of Mr. ing, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Steeves, laying the stone. I. C. Harper of the building committee, was the first speak-er, and was followed by the pastor in charge, Mr. Steeves. Addresses were given by Senator Wood. Rev. M. M. McLean, Truro; Dr. Allison and Rev. George Steel. There was a large gathering and the music of the Sackville cornet band and the serving of ices and other light refreshments added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

HARCOURT: June 10 .- Miss Marsaret Goldsmith, a native of Douglas, Isle of Man, who has lived here about eight months, and several years in the provinces, leaves next Wednesday to Roman Catholics, 11,506,800; Protest-jein her brother in Verna, Assinibola. ants, 2,762,756; Armenian Gregorians. Last night members of the Methodist Sunday school, choir and Woman's Missienary Seciety, of all of which she was a valued worker, assembled in the parsonage and presented Miss Gold-DALHOUSIE, June 5.-The young smith with an address and a set of

Dayld Miller has been appointed by the Melus River Fishing Club guar-

SHEFFIELD, June 10 .- William Gilbert, who for many years has been living in the states, has returned to his home here and will enjoy life. He has

Salmon and shad are being caught a few weeks at the springs. He was quite pfentiful now in these parts.

accompanied by Charles Stewart and Frank Vandine, who had charge of accompanied by Charles Stewart and Frank Vandine, who had charge of Dr. Fergusen. The decter will return the driving of Edgecombe and Eaton's lumber cut of five million feet, has re Mrs. Dr. Ferguson and family are turned to his home, Sheffield Hotel, having brought all the lumber down

the Presbyterian general assembly. Mr. ing to the front. Thousands of fish his vacation, returning to his charge and from there to a foreign market. Large quantities of potatoes are be-James Mitchell, who has been suffer- ing shipped this week from McGowan's

> places. HOPEWELL HILL, June 10 .- W. W. W. A. Trueman and M. B. Dixon,

harristers, went to Fredericton to at-Four sailors who deserted from the

Accidents Occur

Bold only in sealed bot-sies under buff wrapper.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

H. B. Peck of St. John is making a short visit to his old home here. ALMA, June 9 .- Report comes from

yesterday. The cold weather has frozen the Mrs. Robert Kelly arrived from Anfrom Souris, P. E. I., yesterday. Linton Tingley completed his cut of about 400,000 feet of logs yesterday on Sinclair Hill.

THE ENGLISH CHOP.

(Ralph Cleveland in The World Today.) I had an amusing experience at Norwich, at one of the leading commercial hotels. I arrived there in the morning, and, before starting out (it was Friday) I posted myself to the effect that I could have lunch in the commerical room at 1 p. m., and at that hour I lunched very pleasantly with a party of commerical men.

The next day (Saturday) I supposed lunch would be as usual, but I had not then got my education by cold (lunch) experience. I went to the dining-room to find a green cloth on the table and no sign of lunch. I rang the bell for the waitress, and when she appeared, asked what time lunch would

be ready."
"We, 'ave no lunch today, sir." "But how is that," I said. "I want ome lunch; what am I to do?" "Oh, sir, all the gentlemen goes 'ome. on Saturdays, so there is no one 'ere staff: to eat it, sir, but we can get you what

you like, sir." "Well what can I have?" "Why, you can 'ave a cold lunch, or we can cook you a chop, sir."

but when I went down there was the When I demanded an explanation I

was told:-"Well, sir, as it's the first of the week we couldn't get a steak in town,

This I was afterward told was not General Cir Chafles Parsons, Major This I was afterward told was not Heath, Major T. A. Briggs, Major unusual, owing to the lack of ice and H. M. Biddulph, Major Balser, Col. consequently not daring to kill beef in Mackett and Lt.- Col. Bowles, all of warm weather for fear it would spoil on their hands. But fancy an Ameri-SACKVILLE, N. B., June 10 .- A can town of 16,000 without beef and

Being Russians.

WASHINGTON, May 27. - Figures Russia, which have been sent to the date; but though it may be hoped state department recently through the that it will be in running order, at consular service, show the population of the Czar's domains to be 125,640,021. This total comprises 37 tribes and na- question that it should be ready for tionalities. The Russians comprise two-thirds of the population of the em- therefore, to consider what establishpire, but in some outlying districts are ments should be adopted for the presin the minority. In the Caucasus there ent training season. In deciding what are only 34 per cent. Russians; among these establishments should be, two the tribes of Armenians, Tartars, Geor-conditions had to be kept in view. The gians, Imeretians and Mingrels, there first was that the 'peace training' are 50 per cent, of Russians; in Central tablishments of the 23rd February, Asia, 8.9. The smallest percentage of 1904, which appeared to be based up-Russians is found in the governments on carefully considered principles, on the Vistula (Poland), where there should not be disturbed more than are but 6.7 per cent. of Rusisans

classified as Russians is 83,933,567. The calls for expenditure for militia purremaining population is divided into poses, strict economy should be obsernationalities and tribes varying in size ved, and no greater expense should be rom 7,000,000 Poles down to a very few nundreds of other nationalities.

people of Russia, as gleaned from the to adopt such portions of the 'training census, has been sent the state depart- establishments laid down in the lists ment by Consul-General Guenther at of 23rd February, 1904, as were really Frankfort. In his communication he says:

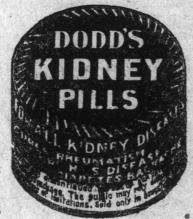
"Of the Russians, 30.6 per cent. of the males and 9.3 per cent. of the females can read and write. The number of adherents to the principal religious denominations is as follows: "Orthodox, 87,123,694; old faith and dissenters from orthodoxy, 2,204,596;

1,179,266; Mohammedans; 18,906,972. 'The population is made up of the following classes in about the following proportions: Peasants, 96,916,614 barghers, 13,586,392; hereditary noblemen, 1,220,169; personal noblemen and officials, \$30,169; ecclesiastics, 588,492; hereditary and personal henorary citi-

zens, 842,227; merchants, 281,179, and

foreigners, 605,500."

Wm. S. Arnold, oldest son of the late T. Oliver Arnold, died on Monday, May 20th, at Pasadena, Cal., where he shad been living for the past thirty-five years. The deceased is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Clawson of St. John. He was sixty-seven years old. The late Major T. Edwin Arnold was a brother, and two sisters reside in Sussex, Mrs. J. T. Kirk and Miss Jes-



OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, June 7 .- Sir Frederick Borden made his long promised explanation of militia plan charges, yes-terday. He was more guarded in his utterances than his would-be successor, Hon. Sydney Disher, who has a warrior's eye fixed on the gory-rather than the green field. There are two points to Mr. Borden's statements: 1st, that Capada is to have a big standing army; 2nd that it is the government's policy to go on tinkering with the militia establishment from year to year as occasion seems to de-Mrs. Alex. Rogers came home today mand. Sir Frederick did not talk off from Wolfville, where she was attending the closing exercises of Acadia. sonal ignorance of the worth of the proposed reforms, and entrenched himself behind the type-written recommendations of General Grant and the military council. How a promi-Bennett Lake, eight miles from here, that three inches of snow fell there pent militia, force can be successful without permanent treatment is be- a definite policy for the future of the yand the ken of the ordinary civilian, wild strawberry blossoms and all vegetables that had come up.

Mrs. Robert Kelly arrived from Andover and Mrs. (Dr.) Geo. H. Marven payer is face to face with the fact that the militia will henceforth cost about \$5,000,000 a year.

> Five thousand regulars and 45,000 militia is a pretty stiff force for a country of comparatively small pepulation to maintain in time of peace. Some little time ago this correspondence gave a page or two of corrections of previous blunders or errors in the, militia general orders, as a sample of the careless way in which the militia department is conducted since Lord Dundonald was sent home in a hurry by the then acting minister, bearing in his back Laurier's label, "A stranger and a foreigner!" Yesterday Sir Frederick Borden in the course of his explanations added another long chapter to these blunders and misunderstandings, as officially promulgated. It will be ever thus until the barnacles that have fastened themselves in and around the militia. department here are scraped off.

The most important part of Hon. Mr. Borden's statement was that contained in the following memorandum from General Lake, chief of the general

"With reference to our recent conversation concerning the statements which have appeared in the public press alleging a large reduction in the authorized militia, I submit the following explanation of the reasons which in the opinion of the military members of the council, were sufficient to justify the action taken. The establishments authorized by the govternor-in-council on the 28rd February, 1904, were drawn up, it is understood, under the personal supervision of Major General Lord Dundonald, after careful consideration. They included both peace standing and war establishments, with the former of which we are alone concerned, were worked out upon the assumption that by the

time they came into force the central son of Lieut. Col. Loggie. camp of instruction for the militia would have been acquired and equipped, at which facilities would exist for ing with the usual ceremonies. The white and in color; work in decorative training such portions of these peace school was visited during the morning design, including tooled leather; magaand training establishments as had by a number of friends and relatives been added to the previously existing of students, as well as some prominent for execution in silver, and books of establishments of units for the pur- citizens interested in education. On original design. Illustrated notebooks ose of preparation for war.

"The establishments of the 23rd Feb-were the chief superintendent of edu-The work in color was characterized pose of preparation for war. Population of 125,640,021 Only Two-thirds with special reference to the property understood, be read rison of the University of New Brunswith special reference to this assump-

tion. As is well known, the central training camp is not yet selected. It taken from the latest official census fo will probably be chosen at no distant least, partially, in time for the training season next year, it is out of the this summer. The militia council had, could be avoided; and the second that, The total number of inhabitants in view of the many other urgent authorized than was evidently essen tial for military efficiency. It was, Further information concerning the therefore, decided as a general policy necessary for training purposes of the units, and to omit all details which could not be defended upon this head of the Holy Ghost and Us Society ground. The training establishments promulgated in general orders of the day morning from Freeport on the 9th May, 1905, were based upon these yacht/Coronet, with his destination un-eonsiderations. There appear to be known, very few of his 6wn people general omissions and typographical knowing of his hasty departure. errors, and one or two inconsistencies | Coronet is a new yacht, and plans had

> "Reference has been made to the need for economy, in view of other military services requiring attention. Apart from the question that all administration should be economical, the militia council had to face the requirements of an expansion of the militia n Manitoba and the new provinces of the Northwest. The great influx of population into these regions, including as it does a large proportion of aliens, has made it imperatively necessary to widen the extent of the militia erganization of that part of the country, both for the preservation of ternal order and for fostering among that population of a Canadian national Some suggestion has been in the press that the 'reduction' complained of in the training establishments has been the result of the Can- age in Nova Scotia. Market garden been hinted that in a spirit of false economy the government have wished of these fortresses, by sutting down the militia. So far is this from being the new training establishments was actually decided upon in principle be-fore the question of offering to take over the responsibility of Halifax and

Esquimault was officially raised. "As regards the alleged hardship imposed upon the corps which had already filled up the ranks of both officers and n. e. o.'s and had commenced training before the promulgation of the new training establishments, it may be stated that the militia council was

aware that in certain city corps the appointments had already been made and, what is more, that the annual ing the difficulty in which these corps might find themselves, you, as the minister in the militia council, had already submitted to his excellency a general order authorizing the training and payment for annual drill of all officers, n. c. o.'s and men who had al-ready commenced training before that date. It was also fully intended that notice or to special difficulties which might result from the working of the

new training establishment. "Finally, I venture to suggest that if you should think fit to make a publie statement dealing with this question, it would be well to lay stress on the fact that the militia council. with yourself at its head, have in view militia, a policy which contemplates a considerable expansion of the force, and its better adaptation to the de-fense requirements of the country, towards which they are steadily working. The elaboration of such a policy must necessarily take time, and the full effort of measure decided upon cannot immediately be made apparent, but the decisions taken by the militia council are taken with that pol icy in mind, and it is hoped that final judgment upon the general question. may be deferred until it is possible to outline that policy in greater detail."

There was some discussion on this report, but it was time wasted, as the matter will come up again more fully when the Ontario elections are over and the house is called on to consider the supplementary militia estimates, of which there will not be a few. Most of the colonels on both sides of the house were absent yesterday, fighting in Lon session. Col. Tisdale and Dr. Daniel plied the minister with questions, the latter with particular reference to St. John's defense, but they falled to draw out more than general promises. Sin Frederick seemed willing to do the right thing for St. John but as he had no grasp of the situation his remarks were vague and worthless. It may be taken for granted that St. John's new drill hall will not be erected this year

PROVINCIAL NORMAL SCHOOL CLOSING

Held at Fredericton Yesterday Morning-280 Students Were Enrolled During Term.

FREDERICTON, June 9.- One of the Military College will be Gerald Loggie, coal sketches from life, clay modelling son of Lieut. Col. Loggie.

tors took up exercises to show their work during the term, and then les-by Miss Mabel MacDonald of Petit-sons were given by several of the stu-codiac, N. B., were good in valued and dents. Principal Crocket gave out the artistic in treatment. (Miss MacDonannual announcement of prize winners ald is a graduate this year of the art and attendance. The total number en-rolled during the year was 250, includclass licenses. About fifteen had been Governor General's silver medal for senior class, Miss Bessie A. Parker of Millerton, Northumberland county; Governor General's bronze medal for junior class, Miss Crisp of Gibson, The closest competitor for the senior class medal was Miss Toole of Kings county, and for the junior class medal Miss McManus of Memramcook was the closest competitor of Miss Crisp. The proceedings closed with a farewell speech by Dr. Crocket.

REV. F W. SANDFORD GOES TO EUROPE.

Rev. F. W. Sandford, the spiritual at Shiloh, sailed, it seems, last Sun-The in the general order as published. A been made for its dedication Sunday further order amending it in these re- morning, but owing to the accident to spects is now in course of prepara- the boat by a collision with his other yacht, the Wanderer, in Pertland harbor, it was apparently thought best to hold a hurried departure. Accordingly the dedication cerementes were held at midnight Saturday and the boat sailed Sunday. The destination of the beat is unknown, but it is thought that Mr. Sandford will sail direct to Gibraltar, and later sail to ports on the Mediterranean, where he will endeavor to ge-Sandford is expected to return to the states in about six weeks, although his definite plans are apparently unknown

W. S. Tompkins of Meductic came madt in on the early train yesterday morn ing from Halifax. He says the frost of last Tuesday night did a lot of damof last Tuesday night did, a lot of damadian offer to take over the defense of ers away from the coast will suffer Halifax and Esquimault, and it has heavy losses in the damage to early vegetables. In many places hothouse plants that had been set and protected were frozen. Instances could be seen the mintra. So far is this from being promising at this date in Nova Scotia spector Murray has been investigating ton Hotel here last night. Coroner Tompkins, who is organizer in the formation has been laid before Magis-maritime provinces and Maine for trate Wood by Wm. Henry, father of lying on a table in the room. This Myers' Royal Spice Co., Niagara Falls, the poisoned woman, charging Mrs. was subsequently identified by P. Baw-dentified by P. Baw-d ker & Son and Hattie & Mylius, wholesale druggists, Halifax.

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Ø T. JOHN Ø training had already commenced before these corps were made acquainted with what was contemplated. Realiz-

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don and Woodstock, and they will have something to say later in the Held on Wednesday.

> Some Very Creditable Work Done by Young Lady Students Was

WOLFVILLE, June 8-The exhibition of the art department was held in Alumnae Hall on Wednesday, June 7. One hundred and twenty pupils were enrolled in the department during the year. As shown by the work the field covered is unusually large, consisting of studies from nature and still life in oils and water colors, ceramic decoration, cast drawing from the graduates this month from the Royal block, the round and the antique; charzine and book covers, models in wax

sketch of the church and college, all

A still life study of copper, also Maying the French department, and about flowers and apple blossoms from na-fifty went out at Christmas with their ture, by Miss Emma Murray of Wolfville, were especially pleasing in color, unable to continue their studies owing and showed trankness in handling to sickness. The medal winners are: Miss Pearl Price of Sussex, N. B., was represented by interesting work, a decorative treatment of Mayflowers and several still life studies being especially

The east drawings showed excellent

attractive.

training in technique. Two torsos by Miss MacDonald combined strength and refinement in handling. Her draw-ing of the Victory of Samothrace deserves special mention. The Hpynos and Slave's head were charmingly treated. The work of Miss Murray Miss Price and Miss Edith Burditt of St. John was also creditable. interest was shown in Miss MacDonald's clay work and casts from life, Among the most pleasing pieces of decorated china were dessert plates in green and blue enamel with gold by Miss Margaret Lynds of Hopewell Cape, N. B.; a pitcher and plate of original design, in orange lustre and gold, by Miss J. Pride, Boston; a lemonade pitcher in classic Chinese de sign, by Miss Muriel Iredale of England; a salad bowl and stein, by Miss Eleanor Burgess of Wolfville; also a salad bowl, in decoration of mountain ash, by Mrs. Wm. Chase, Wolfville; a choselate pitcher, especially quaint in design, by Miss Nellis Heckman, Wolfville; a toilet set in lavender and gold, by Miss Violet Churchill. Hantsport and a fern dish, by Miss Margaret For rest, Halifax. The work was for the

most part conventional in design. Excellent work in original decorative design was shown by the composition and design class, and much credit is due to the art teacher, Miss Minnie first they seemed to suit my case. Af-Chipman, and her assistant, Miss ter taking five boxes the old trouble cure recruits for the Shilon coleny. Mr. Pride of Boston, for the high standing had gradually disappeared, and I was of their pupils and the really artistic. work accomplished. Miss Chipman exdefinite plans are apparently unknown even to his closest advisers.—Bangor vacation, to still better prepare herestill in all the new methods of modern

POISONING GASE

MADOC, June 11 .- Another move where the foliage on trees was black- has been made in the Queensboro polened. Grass does not look nearly as soning case. Provincial Detective Inas it does in New Brunswick. Mr. the matter for the past two days. In- Young investigated and found a piece Diamond, mother-in-law of the deceased, with the murder. It is thought that Murray has gone to consult Countries of the den, dentist, as paper in which he had put up ten grains of strychnine for that Murray has gone to consult Countries of the dentist, as paper in which he had put up ten grains of strychnine for the Murray has gone to consult Countries of the dentist, as paper in which he had put up ten grains of strychnine for the dentist, as paper in which he had put up ten grains of strychnine for the dentist, as paper in which he had put up ten grains of strychnine for the dentist, as paper in which he had put up ten grains of strychnine for the dentist, as paper in which he had put up ten grains of strychnine for the dentist, as paper in which he had put up ten grains of strychnine for the dentist, as paper in which he had put up ten grains of strychnine for the dentist in the dentist is thought. ty Crewn Attorney Anderson. After two "poison" labels had been placed, the necessary papers are issued for the No inquest will be held, as it is eviwitnesses the trial will take place in dently a clear case of suicide. Irwin Madoc and will likely be a lengthy

SURVEY ON THE N. B. SOUTHERN,

New River Beach Line.

The party of engineers who for the past few weeks have been surveying on the Shore Line have completed their work in so far as the proposed line to New River beach is concerned, and are now working from the St. Stephen end of the road. They have found a good route for the new line with easy grades, except on the Pocologan end, and even there the grade is not very bad. The report presented by the engineer will be considered by the management of the road and a decision as to the change arrived at in the near future.

ALABANIANS UNITING.

(From the London Globe.) Difficult as it always will be to unite the Albanians into one common cause a distinct beginning has been made at the congress which has fust been held at Bucharesta Two thousand delegates came from Albanians in all parts of the Near East; not only from the various provinces and towns of Albania, but also from Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia and Greece. The first thing done was to appoint a committee of management of three elected members who will direct from Rome an agitation in favor of the independence Albania, including the five vilayets of Scodra, Uskup, Salonica, Monastir and Panina. Moreover, the congress declared that it recognized no pretender

Prince Albert Chika as leader of the national insurrection. The importance of the movement centres in the list of vilayets, for it means that the Albanians claim terrifory which is looked upon by Servia and Bulgaria as belonging to them. The agitation is directed, not against the Turks, with whom the Albanians get on very well, but against the southern Slavs, who are apt to imagine that they are the only races to be considered in this matter. The Albanians are older than either of them, and if an cient Maims are to be considered, there is no reason why the line should be

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WELLAND MERCHANT RESTOR-ED TO HEALTH BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Doctors and Medicine Failed-Dodd's Kidney Pills Succeeded-Other Cases They Just Seem to Suit. WELLAND, Ont., June 9 .- (Special)

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tite, and a feeling of languor. I became greatly reduced in weight. "Doctors and medicines failing to give me any benefit I became despon dent, when by good luck I chanced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and from the feeling better than I had in many years.

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POISONED HIMSELF IN HIS ROOM.

RIDGETOWN, June 11.-W. H. Irwin, contractor, of Blenheim, was found dead in his room at the Arlingwas 48 years old and leaves a wife and three children.

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tors of that big concern, was here. The else at Chatham, and they may have party spent several days in inspecting offices in this city. the properties at Boiestown on the Miramichi and passed through here en route home. In the meantime they had secured an option on the property. The amount of the option was between did not adopt the centre route, which in which I was chiefly interested. \$600,000 and \$700,000, and it is under- would go through the property.

stood it will expire on the 15th of this FREDERICTON, June 9.-For some month. The property includes altotime negotiations have been going on gether about 166,000 acres. Part of it, about 115,000 acres, is on the Taxis

Yesterday the William Richards Comeral representatives of different large pany received a telegram asking them tant schools, and the experimental pulp and paper companies of the Unit-ed States have been here and looked presentative to New York to close ar-In March last the Baylees Pulp and perty. In response to this message R. the impressions which had been made Paper Company of Binghampton, N. H. Gunter of Bolestown and J. H. on his mind by all he had seen and Y., sent down a number of their direc- Rundle of Chatham left last evening ors, headed by George C. Baylees, pre- for New York. It is thought that to- which had comprised over sixteen thousident of the concern. They inspected day or tomorrow the transfer of the sand miles. the property and Mr. Baylees said at property at the figures of the option, the time that he was much impressed with the tracts of land which they had will take place at New York. If the "I am a lam"

When Mr. Baylees was here he ex-

This Year.

Oulck Firing Guns Are Not to Be Used but the 4.7's Will

Take Their Place.

It is not known just what the programme is for the annual artillery William Snyder, Central Park Keeper, shooting this year, though it is not at probable that the suggestion made carried out. Fort Dufferin has not in past been found to be the most satisfactory in the world, and there is possibility that this season the camp may be at Red Head. The latter place

The quick firing was will not be used but the firing will be done on the forty ounders and the 4.7's. The only obpecion offered to this programme is that so far there has not been any word of the drilling gear for these guns, and as tre is a tank, twelve by eight feet, coupled with the recognition of the Diyet the men have been unable to do any work on them. The equipment the saurians are wont to disport themto be coming in small install ments, but it is hoped that the necesary articles will be along soon.

Sergt. J. Smith of the Royal Can adian Artillery, Quebec, is in the city again. This time his mission is not to recruit but to instruct the members of the third regiment of artillery in the score. They fied from the mud of the of the 4.7 gun which arrived here last year. Sergeant Smith will commence his course of instruction on Monday evening with No. 3 company. In addition to instruction in the use of the 4.7 gun the sergeant will deliver a course of lectures to the non-commissioned officers of the regiment. will probably be here for about six he caught the keeper unawares, knock-

FACTS ABOUT STORMS.

Something over 20 years ago an officer of the signal service collected, so his advantage, and his mighty jaws far as the facts were available, a list closed with an ugly click in just the of storms occurring between 1794 and spot where Snyder's legs had been. 881. Doubtless it was very incomplete, says a writer in the Boston pike again, and this time dealt the Franscript, because the territory where alligator a blow over the head. Snap terra incognita to civilization, and the tank, but only for an instant, for such affairs as those of Kansas and Bob wriggled himself free and returned Oklahoma, fatal and destructive as to the attack. they have been under present condi- The same tactics were again purand unrecorded 75 years ago.

July. The other months were I freer the 'gator close to his heels. A strip-from the visitations, yet the most far-of cloth in the creature's mouth and reaching of them all occurred 21 years a corresponding tear in Snyder's trouago last February, in a series extend- sers told how close had been the man's through Illinois, Mississippi, Ken- escape, tucky, Georgia, Virginia and North and South Carolina. Some 800 persons were killed and about 2,500 injured, while more than 10,000 buildings were lestroyed and their tenants rendered

Since that time there has been no hing so sensational. The North Atlantic states have been practically imnune, though it is probably not for totten in this latitude that in July, nine persons were killed and 40 ared at South Lawrence by a storm cut a swath 200 feet wide through centre of the town. But this has put down as the most disastrous recorded in the New England states. Earlier in the same year Louisville, Ky., was visited, 76 persons los-

ing their lives, 200 sustaining injuries, and 900 buildings suffering wreckage, the loss being over \$2,000,000.

As a rule these dynamic movements of the elements have been exploited in the comparatively open country. The light-built houses peculiar to new May Be Held at Red Head The light-built houses peculiar to new settlements like that which has been so badly torn up in Oklahoma, are mere playthings for these storm giants. It gives one a somewhat shuddery sensation to speculate upon what might happen were they to try their strength in the big cities against the skyscrapers. We hope the result will never be demonstrated. These are among the chances that present-day pioneers have to take. After all, they may not be so formidable as red injuns, or even fever and ague.

ALLIGATOR TRIED

Had to Fight to Keep His Legs From Lanky Bob.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- William Snyder, one of the animal keepers at the will not free the gunners from the fog, himself that he is alive, for his experi-Central Park Zoo, is congratulating land range, and this is considered of ence yesterday with Lanky Bob, a twelve foot alligator, one of the largest in captivity, was one of the narrowest escapes he has ever had.

The alligator enclosure is twenty wire fence four feet high. In the cen-The water was first drawn off and ous literature, to miss the lovely teachthen Snyder entered, armed with a ing of it, surely this is to be deeply de-

With the pike Snyder "shooed" the smaller fry, which number about a tank to the dry land, leaving Lanky Bob alone. Bob saw the man, and it was little heed he paid to the prod-

"Come, now, get out," shouted the keeper to the alligator. The saurian did not reply with words. but with a mighty swish of his tail ing him across the tank.

Half stunned, Snyder recovered just in time to lift his legs, for with an alacrity apparently impossible in so awkward an animal, Bob had followed Undaunted, the keeper seized his hey most frequently occur was for a went the jaws. Then the creature was onsiderable portion of that time a pushed or shoved against the side of

ions, would have passed unnoticed sued, and with one hand Snyder cleaned the tank, while with the other he Nevertheless, he has been able to held the alligator against the edge for abulate some 600 instances in the a moment until he could get loose eriod covered, of which 112 were in again. Then Snyder leaped over the ne, 97 in April, 81 in May and 90 in wire fence surrounding the enclosure.

> NEW YORK, June 10-Ard, str St Louis, from Southampton. Sld, strs New York, for Southampton; Umbria, for Liverpool; Astoria, from Glasgow.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

UNITED STATES PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Opinion of a Noted **Educationist.**

Chamber of Agriculture--**Democracy Has to** Learn Manners.

A well-known landed proprietor, philanthropist, educationist and author is in the city today, in the person of H. B. M. Buchanan, B. A. (Cantab), of Market Drayton, England, who has been for the past thirteen months travelling over the United States, for two chief purposes, to study the young democracy in the republic, and to inform himself as to the true value and significance of the common schools.

Mr. Buchanan, who will now proceed to visit McGill University, the Protes rangements for the transfer of the pro- a Witness representative, in regard to heard in the course of an intinerary Mr. Buchanan, first of all, made this

cruised. The Baylees Company at company takes over the property they ago I sustained a fall from my horse, that time secured an option on the will at once install an up-to-date lumproperty, which option has since ex- bering plant and within a few years United States I never received the they propose to build pulp and paper slighest help from any creature in get-mills. Their headquarters will probof the International Paper Company, ably be at the mouth of the Taxis occasion, and the assistance tendered accompanied by several of the direction of the I. C. R., or me was by an Englishman."

"Now, do you suppose," said Mr. Bu chanan, smilingly, "that I am going to condemn a great democracy because of pressed the opinion that the lands this lack of courtesy. I mean to use would be much more valuable to his company if the Grand Trunk Pacific other point, in regard to the schools

"What I say is this-the democrac; has to learn manners, and the school does not teach manners. It has taught eighty-six millions people to sing a common song; it has welded a nation out of heterogeneous elements; the teachthe discipline in the schools is fair; but there is no reverence; nothing of a lasting or uplifting sort has been taught in the home; there is no spiritual atmosphere; and the product of the school is bound to have a certain hardness, a lack of refinement of feeling, a brusqueness which will not pause for the soft tone or the kindly accent, or the sympathy which may express itself in the human eye." In a word, Mr. Buchanan admits that

brilliant people; but thep roduct is materialism, pure and simple. "I am not a religionist in the ordinary sense. I was brought up in the TO EAT HIM UP. Church of England, but the world is now my church. I would not teach dogma in the schools; but the fact is God is scientificially demonstrable; the fact of a future life is a scientific and hilosophic truth; and to eliminate God United States, has this blighting effect in the later life-that you see public men callous and unscrupulous; you find great populations dominated by the

have done wonders; they have produced

an inventive, alert and superficially

trigue; and you find such corruption in public life as, if it were possible in England, would make me shudder for the future of my country." Mr. Buchanan, who is the author of schoolbooks, which are used in the feet square and is surrounded by a public school life of England, and which are designed to teach nature truths, with a depth of four feet, in which vine in all human affairs, would not have all parts of the Bible insisted This tank required cleaning on in the schools, "but to miss the and Snyder was assigned to the job. beauty of the Bible, to miss its glori-

highest places who are engaged in in-

plored." Not merely did Mr. Buchanan visit the elementary schools; he paid attention to the universities. And he never heard a note from principals or professors which had the least relation to character.

"I heard appeals to ambition: for the culture of the mind and heart and soul."

The city of Washington is the only well governed city in the union, and that because it was taken out of the hands of the municipal powers and handed over to three commissioners appointed by the federal government. "What I have to say is this: "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?""

Mr. Buchanan repeated that the Am erican people were bright and clever. and there was one thing about themthey took their medicine; if they were knocked down they got up again. They never gave in.

"Allow that the democracy is young and that so buoyant a people can easily throw off the bad features you men-

"Of course it is young, and many things may happen. But as the people in the United States fled from what they called bad government in world why did they not erect a better one? Mind you, I believe in giving every man a chance. In England I am regarded as a radical. I believe in democracy, but not in an unrestrained democracy. Again, I came out here with an open mind-prepared to learn from the democracy. I was simply impressed by what I saw. There are brilliant exceptions to my statements, of course. I am speaking broadly. It is said that England is slow, but when England moves she moves in the direction of a wholesome civilization." Mr. Buchanan is interested in plac-

ing small farmers steadfastly on the oil of England, and has parcelled out his own estate of two thousand acres in connection with this effort. He beeves that farming is not done, and farmers of England can be better off -Montreal Witness

FADS AND FRILLS FOR THE JUNE

(By Grace Margaret Gould, in the Woman's Home Companion.)

The frequent phrase, "The bride was arrayed in conventional white," used in descriptions of weddings is really an news and supplies the organic salts injustice to the girl of today. Of necessary to proper nutriment. course, a wedding-gown is limited by certain fixed conventionalities, but dates, nectarines, oranges and multhere are the accessories to the toilet, berries. the little things that add the touch of erican girl prides herself on doing berries and medlars. things her own way. When it comes The kinds of fruit used for diuretics If there happens to be a happy little

June bride who needs a hint or two to apples. help her out in planning her wedding and prousseau frocks, she will find right here on this page a few of the newest fads and frills for making her wedding more novel than the average. To begin with the all-important gown itself, if the figure will allow it, she using either white chiffon faille Francaise or white silk mousseline for the material, with incrustations of lace or badly, lie down on a sofa or bed and pearl embroidered galloon for the trim-

Should she wish to look a hit taller then she is, she will find her veil most front with Prince-of-Wales ostrichtips. If the veil is an heirloom, it may be all lace; if not, it is better and innewer for the bridal costume than the more severe, heavy styles.

A graceful way of draping the veil, if it is to be worn by a very young bride, is to have the effect flat across the crown of the head, and caught at both little wreath of orange-blossoms. This style of veil is cut short and very full, Lemon juice and salt will remove and very frequently is worn with a ! iron rust. filmy wedding-frock having the skirt cut in round length.

The more bridesmaids, the better, is and cure a bilious attack, the idea of the June bride. Eight are Lemon juice added to to be. And another new idea is to upon parto swollen from rheumatism stop the annoying habit as quickly ers are clever and conscientious, and have two maids of honor or two matrons of honor-one to lead the bridesbride.

At a very charming wedding to take

place early in June the eight bridesmaids will introduce a most novel feature. They will walk down the church. four on each side, carrying a rope of smilax, and in this way forming sisle bordered with smilax, through which the bride passes. In the other arm they will carry their bouquets. the public schools in the United States These bridesmaids are to be very simply dressed. Their frocks are to be each wear a lingerie hat of the same eyelet embroidery, with a big bow of shade of young green. The flowers wil be white roses grouped with sufficient maidenhair-fern to make the green note prominent. Daisy chains may also be used with good effect in

place of the rope of smilax. At this particular wedding the brides will carry lilies-of-the-valley, and the fragrant, delicate flowers will be held in an old-fashioned, quaint-looking silver bouquet holder, which once belonged to her grandmother.

vulgar politician; you see men in the It requires but a stroll through best jewelry-shops to observe that the silver bouquet-holder is coming back is frequently sent as a wedding gift. In its latest form there is an attached pin for holding the flowers securely in the handle of the holder, is often a very elaborate, to say nothing of expensive,

No matter how much she must econ ferent colors are quite useful in connection with a lace coat.

tremely smart this year, especially ed in reviving him with a cup of green when it is made with a black velvet tea. collar and cuffs. Coats of broderie Anglaise in deep cream-color are also good style, and fascinating Directoire coats of pompadour silk to be worn with skirts of a different material. skirt-and-coat costume of a rough woven silk is a charming gown to add in the performance of the feat. to the trousseau. Rajah silk is a very satisfactory material for a frock of

this sort, or a rough-surface Shantung. In the way of accessories the new the latest novelties. They are made so laundered when soiled. An embroider ed monogram in colors may be used as the decoration, worked in washsilks.

The collar-and-cuff sets are growing deeper and deeper. Something very dainty and out of the ordinary consists of a set made of white India linen and narrow insertions of real Valenciennes lace. Over the linen and the lace a silk embroidered design strays. Forgfet-me-nots are used, worked in their natural color, and so are tiny resebuds, buttercups and violets. The collar is shaped to form a deep tab in front, and the point of the cuff reaches quite to the elbow. To wear with an allwhite, rather plain gown there are atthat with improved methods the small | tractive collars and cuffs made of very narrow flowered ribbon alternating than the farmers in the United States. with equally narrow insertion of Val-

TISERUIL HINTS Fruit alone will not sustain life for any great length of time, but helps to furnish a variety in the diet. It stimu lates and improves appetite and digeswater into the system; acts ac a laxa tive or astringent, stimulates the kid-

The astringents are blackberries, originality to the picture. It is these dewberries, raspberries, pomegranates, that emphasize the fact that the Ampears, quinces, wild cherries, cran-

Among the laxatives are figs, prunes

to her wedding, she is more determined are grapes, black currants, peaches, than ever that it shall reflect her own whortleberries and prickly pears. The refrigerants are red and white currants, gooseberries, lemons, limes and Apples are useful as a stomach seda-

> tive, and will relieve nausea, and even seasickness. When feeling faint or the symptoms of heart palpitation, bend the head

downward. Some persons cannot stand so violent a remedy, but it is effectual, should have it made in princess style, head. Many people do not know how to rest when tired. If the waist is aching

> thrust the arm under the left knee while lying on the left side. dram of acid.

Do not attempt to clean suede gloves with gasoline. Draw them on the hands finitely more becoming to have it made and scrub with a soft, old nail brush of white tulle. Light, airy effects are dipped in fuller's earth. Some cleaners combine equal parts of fuller's earth and imagine you were young again and powdered alum. Gargle a bad sore throat with a

water. The juice of half a lemon in a cup of sides by either a chou of the tulle or a black coffee without any sugar will cure sick headache.

will bring relief. Lemon juice mixed very thick with and kindly alone. sugar will relieve that tickling cough | Would you like to have the shorto bed will cure a cold on the lungs.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS.

It will be interesting to Canadians of white broderie Anglaise over deli- generally and to Torontonians in haps she and not the servant girl was cate green messaline slips. They will particular to learn that the chief scout in the Mikado's grand army in Manchuria is a Toronto man, no other, in chiffon taffeta in front in the softest fact, than Lieut. Tom Casey Callaghan, eyes glued on the printed page. whose widowed mother lives with another son "over the Don" near the corner of Withrow and Pape avenues Tom Callaghan has had a career which would hardly be equalled for excitement by the hero of the most amazing vellow-back. As a lad in Riverdale he was well known as an expert baseball player. Being of an adventurous turn he went west as a very young man and raids in the centuries past Japan has started roughing it on a ranch, which, later on, he purchased, so that it is evident there is a touch of shrewdness in Mr. Callaghan's composition. While on the plains he became an expert into fashion again. It is now displayed big game, which qualities served him horseman, rifle shot and trapper of well in his latter vocation as scout. When the Boer war broke out Calla-ghan sought enlistment in the Canadian Mounted Rifles, but was trefused place. This pin, which by means of because he was below the regular two little holes may be thrust through height. Nothing daunted, he asked permission to qualify by giving an exhibition of horsemanship and so excited Osaka, Kyoto, Nagoya, Yokohama and accessory, the top set with some stone the admiration and wonder of the re- Kobe, had Dec. 31, 1904, \$179,000,000 of which carries out, if possible, the cruiting sergeant that he was straight- the people's money on deposit. This bride's favorite color. A silver pin way enrolled and went off to South was \$11,000,000 more than the year be with a pink tourmaline mounted at the Africa. After serving some time with fore, and \$44,000,000 more than in 1901 top is very fashionable, and so also is the Mounted Rifles he joined "Gat" Besides the people's deposits in the the pin with the turquoise matrix as Howard's Scouts, most of whom were post office savings banks increased \$38,-Canadians, and on the death of that to Berlin, where it arrived in perfect adventurous spirit formed a new corps | 000,000 by deposits made in November omize in other things, the June bride known as Callaghan's Scouts, who be- and December, 1904. must contrive some way to have at came the eyes and ears of Lord Kitleast one lace coat in her trousseau. chener in his sweeping manoeuvres. Osaka and Kobe show nearly \$700,000,-It stamps her at once as being up to Callaghan's favorite device for detec- 000 for November and December, 1904 the moment in things fashionable. It ing the enemy was by reclining prone creased 40 to 50 per cent. Very wisely heard professors tell their students must be loose-fitting, and may or may on his back on the ground. Lord through stock exchange operations dethat they must get on. I never once not be lined. It should be of white, Kitchener on one occasion, it is said, the Japanese loaned some of their gray or champagne-color lace, and a missed capturing a large body of Boers money to the government and put the smart touch is given it by having it because he declined to believe in scout- rest in the bank. fastened in front with velvet bows. A ing of this nature. Callaghan did not In spite of the war the average price number of sets of velvet bows in dif- get off scathless by any means in his of commodities in Japan was South African experiences. On one per cent, higher in November and De occasion he was shot through the body cember, 1904, than in the same months Coats, by the way, are an important and given up for dead; he was dress- of 1903. item in the June bride's trousseau. ed for burial and already lying beside The fisheries of Japan annually But it is only the most artistic of coats a newly dug grave intended for him, yield about 3,000,000 tons of fish, worth that she selects. The white coat of when a chum named Drewry thought \$30,000,000 to the Japanese fisher embroidered linen is considered ex- he detected signs of life and succeed- American fisheries produce about 1,-

> Callaghan received the distinguished service medal for carrying an important despatch seventy miles from Gen. Hutton's army to that of Gen. Smith-Dorrien. Two horses died under him

The war over, Callaghan returned to Canada, and on the outbreak of hostili- Japan's foreign trade in the war year ties between Japan and Russia asked Col. Evans, of Winnipeg, to use his inwhite linen shopping-bags are among fluence in enabling him to enlist as a scout in the Intelligence Department that they are easily detached from the of the Japanese army. The application mounting, in order that they may be was successful and Callaghan rose rapidly in his difficult and dangerous work until he is now commander-inchief of a regiment of two hundred

A TONIC FOR ALL

It makes new blood It invigorates It strengthens it builds

BONE AND MUSCLE

telligence Department. Lieut Callaghan has with him always maps of the theatre of war and an interpreter to convey his orders to the regiment. Callaghan's mother hears from her gallant son occasionally, but, as may well be imagined, under all the cirumstances he does not maintain a flying correspondence.

PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE

Proposition That Husbands and Wives Swap Places For Awhile.

If you were your husband-

Would you feel really proud of wife who never wore anything around the house except wrappers and kimonos? You'd only be with her, you know, about five waking hours in the 24. the old days of your courtship?

baby out for a ride every Sunday morning right after breakfast, when the Sunday papers and a cumfy chair invited you to rest on the one day the week gives you at home? Don't you think you might rebel and say that could ride six days in the week baby and stay home on the seventh, at least

until you've read those papers? If there are more babies, perhaps three or four regular juvenile steps, don't you think you'd enjoy an occasional Sunday aftenoon walk with wife without any babies along? Of course, you'd be tremendously proud of your little olive branches. You would sacrifice the new spring overcoat and wear darned socks, as lots of blessed fathers do, that Mary Jane might have a Moth patches may be removed by a Dresden sash and Baby Blily a patent lotion of salicylic acid and rose water leather sailor hat, but then you would two ounces of rose water to half a get a trifle tired of that Sunday afternoon procession at the head of a small orphanage.

Besides, though your wife might no realize this fact, you'd sometimes want her to roam, wander through the park both of you. If you were a man instead of a woman you'd realize that hus strong solution of lemon juice and bands sometimes carry around quite a burden of romance which they don't display on the sleeve of last year's overcoat.

Would you like to hear your wife admonish your eldest son thus: "Now. Johnnie, don't tilt back in your chair A strong unsweetened lemonade at the table. The fact that your fataken before breakfast will prevent ther has done it all his life and his father before him, doesn't make it po Lemon juice added to milk until it lite." You'd feel that little rap over now chosen quite often as four used curds, and these curds then bound Johnny's shoulder, but you would not if your wife talked to you delicately

comings of your wife's servant served A hot lemonade taken before going up as a conversational bill of fare night and morning? Perhaps you have A cloth saturated in lemon juice and dozen incompetent boys and girls workbound about a cut or wound will stop ing for you down town, and you never think of burdening your wife's ears with the petty annoyances of your daily grind in the shop or office. And don't you think that after awhile you would begin to wonder whether your bump of domesticity was not undersized? You might even think that per-

Think of it. The man behind the newspaper is doing it, even with his

The emperor of Japan has recently given \$5,000 to the Y. M. C. A. for its work in the Japanese The Christian Sabbath is a legal rest

day in Japan. Unless it may have been by Corear never been invaded by a foreign foe. Their racial descent is practically pure hence their intense love of country and self-sacrificing patriotism.

Japanese gold production in the year ended Feb. 28, was \$5,976,000 or double that of the preceding year. Japan's rice crop for 1904 was 263, 692,355 bushels, an increase of 25,284,-223 bushels over the crop of 1903.

After 11 months of war and \$140,000, 1000 of domestic war loans, the Japan ese hanks (excluding the Bank of Japan, the government bank) in Tokio

The clearing house returns of Tokio

000,000 tons a year. In 1898 Japan had only 167,000 tons of merchant steamships, but by the end of 1904 her mercantile steamship fleet numered 1,223 vessels of 791,057 aggregate tonnage. This was after suffering a loss of 71,000 tons by the

In exports as well as in imports 1904 was larger than in the peace years 1901, 1902 and 1903. The figures are: 1901, \$254,000,00; 1902, \$265,000,000; 1903 \$803,000,000, and in 1904, \$345,000,000. The \$45,000,000 increased in the war year. 1904, over the peace year, 1903, was made up of exports, \$15,000,000, and imports, \$27,000,000. The customs re ceipts in those years were: 1901, \$7, 500,000; 1902, \$7,650,000; 1903, \$8,500,000; and 1904, \$10,600,000. This is \$2,100,000 gain in the war year, valuing the yen at 50 cents.

Japan's specie reserve stood at \$225. 0,000 (American silver value) on Jan. 1, 1905, after eleven months of costly

Great Britain's reciprocity treaty with Japan for British India, was a good thing for India as in 1904, Japan bought \$34,000,000 worth of India's goods and only sold India \$4,700,000 worth of Japanese goods. Doubtless the Anglo-Japanese alliance made it worth Japan's while to go into it. Moreover, Indian import duties are only five per cent. ad valorem, while Japan's are much heavier.

at Chubb's Corner (so-called), corner of Prince William Street and Princess

Street, in the City of Saint

John, in the City and County

of Saint John,

vince of New Brunswick, on SATUR-DAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, tis wife, and Robert C. McMann are Don't you think you would like to see Defendants with the approbation of the her in a trim shirt waist suit or a indersigned Referee in Equity the pretty house dress once in a while? nortgaged lands and premises describ-Or with hair waved and curled as in ed in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint Would you really enjoy taking the Cause as:—"All that piece or parcel of and in the said Decretal Order in this ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land here tofore conveyed by Winthrop Robinson and Charlotte, his wife, to one, George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. 4, of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Rebinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most nertherly angle of Adeline
E. Robinson's property or from the
junction with the Main Road of a
reserved road laid out between the
properties of A.E. Robinson's and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty. links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south
17 0 and twenty ", west
three chains and eighty-three links to an iron bolt; thence north 55 0 west five chains and thirty-one links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned read; thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embrace ing an area of two acres more or less, save and except there part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas M. Robinson and wife to the Trus School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and registered in said Records in Book 21, beginning at page 567; and also save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Dead bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book 48, beginning at page 549; together with all and singular the houses, outhouses, buildings, ways, easements, profits, commodities, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof and also all the estate right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of them, the said Eliza S. McMann and J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of the same and every part thereof." For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor or to the undersigned Referee. Dated the seventeenth day of A

A. D. 1905. J. JOSEPH PORTER Referee in Equity for the City

County of Saint John. EARLE, BELYEA & CAMPBEL Plaintiffs' Solicitor

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COWBOYS AND INDIANS SHOOT BUFFALO.

BLISS Okla. June 11,-Chased by 23 cowboys and a band of Indians, headed by Chief Geronimo, a buffalo was shot to death on "101" ranch, by Dr. H. E. Thomas, a clubman of Chicago, who hunted in an automobile. Dr. Thomas was recently injured in an automobile accident and could not ride a horse. The chase lasted several hours. As soon as the buffalo fell, old Geronimo despite his years, leaned from his horse and fired two shots into the dead buffale and then with his hunting knife cut its throat.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10-Ard, sch R D Bibber, from Wentworth, NS.

Wholesale.				1
Turnips, per bbl	0 75			
Beef. butchers', carcass	0 08%	**	0 10	
Beef, country, qr	0 081/2	4	0 09	3
Lamb, per piece	3 00	44	3 50	鹽
Mutton, per lb			0 10	2
Veal, per lb	0 07%	**	0 Q83	
Pork, carcase	0 00	**	0 08%	6
Shoulders, per lb	0 10	•	0 12	巖
Ham, per lb	0 13	66	0 15	髓
Roll, butter, per lb	0 19	44	0 22	
Tub butter, per lb	0.15	**	0 23.	
Eggs, case, per doz	0 16	**	0 17	
Turkey, per lb	0 25	"	0 28	
Fewl, per pair	0780	**	1 00	
Potatoes, per bbl		**	T 35	
Hides, per lb		y	0 043	4
Calf hides, per lb		**	0 14	
Lambskins, each	0 10	"	0 00	
Cabbage, new, per ease	2 00	66	2 50	
Retail				
1h	A (13	59.65.8	0 10	

Retail			
Beef, corned, per 1b	0 09	" 0 10	
Pork, fresh, per lb	0 12	" 8 14	
Pork, salt, per lb	0.10	" • 12	
Ham, per lb	0 16	" 9 18	
Bacon, per lb	9 16	" 1 18	
Tripe, per lb	0 10	" 0 00	
Burter, dairy, rells	0 21	" 9 28	
Butter, tubs	0 51	" 0 25	
Tard, per Ib	0 12	" 0.46	
Eggs, per dez	0 14	" 0 18	
Onions, per Ib	0 05	0.00	
Bermuda enions, per 1b.	8 68	0 00	
Beets, per bunch	0 10	" 0 12	
Carrots, per buneh	0 07	" 0.08	
Cabbage, each	0 05	" 0 15	
Turnips, per peck	0 15	" 0 20	
Squash, per lb	0 04	" 0 05	
Potatues, per peck	0 25	" e 00	
Fowl, per pair	0 90	" 1 25	
Turkey, per Ib	0 26	" .0 28	
Chickens	0 80	" 1 50	
Ducks	1 25	" 1 75	
Geere	0 90	" 1 00	

Wholesale.		
sh, large dry	4 65	**
um	4 65	44
small	3 50	46
an haddies	0 05	21
	2 60	
	2 50	**
	0 021/2	64
Man. herring, hf. b. herring, hf. bbls fresh	2 50	**

FISH

Finnan haddies	0	05	Series	0	м
Gd. Man. herring, hf. b.	2	60	**	2	6
Bay herring, hf. bbls	2	30	44	2	6
Cod, fresh	0	021/2		0	0
Pollock	0	00 -	"	3	0
Smoked herring	0	08	**	0	0
Shelburne herring, pr bl	5	25	**	5	5
Halibut, fresh, per lb	0	11	- 44	0	1
Salmon, per lb	.0	10	**	0	1
Mackerel	0	13	**	0	1
Retail.					
Smelt, per pound	0	10	**	0	C
Halibut &	0	15	44	0	0
Fresh cod and had-					
dock, per Ib	0	05	66	0	(
Finnan haddies			**	0	0
Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz			**	0	3
Boneless eod, per lb			44	0	(
Salmon			44	0	E
Sm'k'd herring, per bx.			"	0	g
Herring, per doz	1	15		0	

	**	0 (
Herring, per doz 0 15	"	0 (
GROCERIES.		
Cheese, per 1b 0 11	44	0
Rice, p:r lb 0 93%	**	0 (
Cream of tartar, pure		
bxs 0 21	**	0
Cream of tartar, pure,		
bbls 0 19	**	0
Bicarb soda, per keg 2 25	**	0
Sal soda, per lb 0 00%	**	0
Molasses-		
· Porto Rico, old 0 37	**	0
Extra choice, 1904 0 39		0
Barbados 0 34		0
		0

Sugar-			
Standard granulated, y	ellow	b	right,
yellow, equalized rates.			
Barbados, per lb 0	04%	"	0.041/2
Paris lumps, per box	0 00-	4	0 00
Pulverized sugar	0 07	"	0 07%
Java, per lb, green	0 24	**	0 26
Jamaica, per lb	0 24	**	0 26
Liverbool, ex vessel	0 58	**	0 59
Liverpool, per sack, ex			
atore	0 61	46	0 63
Liverpool butter salt.			
per bag, factory filled.	0 95	"	1 00
Nutmegs, per lb	0 40	"	0 50
Cassia, per lb. ground,	0 18	44	0 20
Cloves	0 00	**	0 25
Cloves, ground	0 30	23	0 83
Ginger, ground	0 15	**	0 20
Pepper, ground	0 18	"	0.21

Congou, per lb,common	0 15	44	0	00
Oolong, per lb	0 39	"	0	40
Black chewing	0 45	**	0	66
Bright, chewing	0 47	22	0	68
Smoking	0 391	**	0	80
FRUITS, ET	C.			
Currants, per lb	0 05%	"	0	059
Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd.		**	0	063
Apples, dried	0 03%	**	0	043
Walnuts, Grenoble		**	0	15
Almonds	0 12	"	0	13
Filberts		*	0	11
Prunes, California		"	0	09
Brazils	0 13	"	0	14
Pecans		**	0	15
Dates, lb. pkg		4	0	07
Dates, new				
Beef tongue per lb		**	0	00

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Dates, new	04		0	05
Beef tongue, per lb	0 10	44	0	00
Peanuts, reasted		"	0	10
Figs, new, per lb		41	522.535	12
Figs. bag: per 1b		**	060-700	05
Malaga, London layers		"		40
			800 m/S	80551/K
Malagu clusters	2 75			00
Malaga, black, baskets	2 50	**	0	00
Malaga, Connoisseur, elus-				
ters	2 85	"	3	00
Jamaica oranges, pr bbl	5 50	**	0	00
Val. oranges	4 00	44	4	25
Canadian onions, per 1b	0.02%	**		02%
Onions, Spanish, per es	0 00	•	0	00
Raisins, Sultana, new	0 00	"		00
Bananas	2 00	46	2	25
Cocoanuts	3 80	**	3	75
Lemons, Messina, pr bx	3 60	-	8	50
Cocoanus, per dozen	0 60	11		00
Apricots, evaporated	0 14	-	0	15
Apples, evaporated		**	0	073
Peaches, evap'd, new		44	0	12
Annies nos bhi	2 00	64	128920	80

Danamas 2 00		Z	50
PROVISIONS.			
American clear pork 17 00	**	18	50
American mess pork 0 00	44	0	00
Pork, domestic 17 50	*	18	00
Canadian plate beef 12 50	44	13	00
American plate beef 14 50	**	15	00
Lard, pure 0 101/2	*	0	10%
FLOUR, ETC.			
Manitoba 6 10	**	6	20 '
Cernmeal 2 90	**	2	95
Canadian High Grade 5 85	44	5	90

" 6 20 '
" 2 95
" 5 90
" 5 30
" 25 00
" 5 75
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Was Not Able To Walk For Three Months.

Was Given Up to Die. The Doctor Said So.

Saved, Her Life.

Read what Mrs. Wm. Castilloux, Newport, Quebec, has to say about Burdock Blood Bitters :- "Last December I fell very sick after confinement. I was not able to walk for three months, and was who have been visiting the Norton given up to die by the doctor. My hus band read of the many wonderful cures made by Burdock Blood Bitters, so procured me two bottles. After using it for about ten days, I was able to get around, the Norton road, and less than two miles from Hampton Village, have and could mind my baby without help from anyone, and am now well, and able to do my own work. I told a lady friend of mine who was troubled in the same way, and she used it with equal success. I cannot too highly recommend your and hope and wish that anyone suffering

as I did will give it a trial			94		
OILS.					
Pratt's Astral	0	00	44	0	21
"White Rose" and Chester "A"			**	0	20
"High Grade Sarnia"					
and "Archlight"	0	00.			19%
"Silver Star"		00		ga.d	19
Linseed off, raw		00		œs.	47
Linseed oil, boiled	. 0	00		MD-0	50
Turpentine		00		ಶಾಸ	92
Seal oil (steam refined)	512237	00		520ml	59
Olive oil (commercial)	220	00.		SOM	95
Castor oil (com'l, per li	3000	0 74	-035000	2864	85
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Extra No. 1		68		v	
Electric Light (150 water		10	-	n	00
white)		100		100.55	00
(Pennsylvania)	. (18			00

HAS PETITIONED

Black has petitioned the Suffolk County supreme court here for a divorce from Wm. B. Black, formerly of Bale Verte Westmandows. ly deserted" her., His present place of abode is given as "parts unknown." The case will be heard early in July.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly ommerded by the medical profession as safeguard against infectious diseases.

SAMBLING OPPOSED.

TORONTO, June 11.-The congregaonal union Saturday discussed gamprotest against the proposal to legal-ize book-making, which had been inreduced into the dominion parliament as an amendment to the criminal code. The committee on Sabbath observance reported in favor of taking the case to the privy council to decide the constitutionality of an act which at The United Brethren want to join in union with the Congregational body, and the committee adopted will meet any committee appointed by the Breth-ren in reference to it. The following Secretary treasurer, Rev. F. Day; union preacher, Rev. G. H. Craik, and alternate, Rev. R. G. Watt; statistical secretary, Rev. J. P. Block; delegate to nion of England and Wales, Rev. F.

On Monday morning the Bible in chools will be discussed.

MARRIAGES.

EATON-FISH.-At the residence of the bride's parents, on June 7, 1905, by the Rev. Stewart Oxley, Henry Hughston Eaton, fifth son of W. H. Eaton, sen., to Lillian Russell Fish, both of Monfreel.

loved wife of Oliver J. Emery, in the 62nd year of her age, leaving a sorrowing husband and six children to mourn the less of an affectionate wife and mother.

CLINCE.—At "May Fair," Preston, Lancashire, England, on June 12th, Helen E., widow of Rebert T. Clinch, and second daughter of the late Thomas Barbo, St. Jehn. inst., after a lingering illness, Richard Hurst, aged 68 Pears, leaving a widow and one brother to mourn their

NORTON COAL.

hink it is All Right.

York For Testing; and If They

Are Good Work Will be Started at Once.

According to the reports of the party coal mines during the past week it looks as though a fleurishing industry space of a few months. These mines, which are situated on the Baxter farm, about a quarter of a mile from been recently taken over by the Maritime Coal Company. This company mostly in the state of Massachusetts. The party who since last Menday has been exploring these mines consists of B. A. Osgood of Wakefield, Mass., manager of the company; N. E. Cutmedicine, for I know just how good it is, ler, president; Professor 5. T. Peckham of New York, and Dr. Peckham,

Professor Peckham is the chemist of

the commissioners of accounts for New York city. He practically occupies the position of chemist for the city. As a mining expert he is count-ed among the best in the United States. Prof. Peckham has been engaged by the company to inspect the Norton mines and to make a test of the coal. He has during the week collected a large stock of samples, which he will take back to New York for the test. The progress of the mine now depends almost wholly on this test. If it proves favorable, as Professor Peckham and the promoters confidently expect, the company will begin operations right away. The mineralogist seems to have little doubt but that the ceal is of a superior quality. He will be able to say, however, with certainty in a couple of days. The party will leave for their homes today. If the coal stands the test the manager and president will return in a month's time prepared to operate the mine. Mr. FOR DIVORCE. Wife of Baie Verte Man Says He Has
they take hold of it. A considerable amount of capital will have to be invested immediately, and a large number of than any other person of modern times. ber of hands will be employed. The coal vein runs in a perpedicular direc-

EMMERSON MAY RESIGN

Toronto Report Says He Will Go on Railway Commission and Will be Succeeded by Mr. Pugsley.

OTTAWA, June 11.—The Toronto Sunday World has received a report that Emmerson will resign at the end A Belfast woman, aged
of the session to accept the chairman Died in 1808: will succeed Fitzpatrick as minister of Mrs. Duke, Cork autonomy bill to the highest courts. If Mrs. M. Leatherbarrow, Lanca-successful, Laurier will rush business shire with a vigorous hand. July 15th is now Mrs. Wilson, Salop, stated as the date of prorogation.

The inland revenue act is being am
Mary Airton, Yorkshire

ended to permit distillers buying malt Mary Owthrop, Yorkshire wherever they wish, instead of being compelled, as at present, to manufacture it on their own premises.

SACKVILLE MAN SECRETLY MARRIED.

Ansel W. Estabrook, an electrician, at 116; 1 death at 117; 1 death at 119; 1 death at 120; 1 death at 129. collector in the employ of the Boston elevated railway, is announced. It de- gal list died between 1742 and 1790. ence of the bride, June 7th, by Rev. velops that the young folks unknown Dr. Huxland, in his treatise on the W. E. Jehnson, George Cochrane of to their parents went to Providence "Art of Prolonging Life," furnishes a W. E. Jehnson, George Cochrane of Olinville, Queens Co., to Mrs. Charlecently and engaged the services of a list of centenarians as follows: recently and engaged the services of a list of centenarians as follows: ninister. They were married secretly because they feared the opposition of 121 years, 6 persons of 122 years, 8 persons of 124 years, 8 persons of 124 years, 8 persons of 124 years, 8 persons of 125 years, 2 persons of 126 years, 2 persons of 126 years, 2 persons of 127 years, 5 persons of 126 years, 2 persons of 126 years, 2 persons of 126 years, 2 persons of 127 years, 5 persons of 126 years, 2 persons of 127 years, 5 persons of 127 years, 5 persons of 128 years, 2 persons of 128 ye street, June 12, by the Rev. George are New Brusswick people, are Christan M. Campbell, Joseph Irvine Neble to Detura, daughter of the late Benja-limin Northrup.

Mr. Weiss says he had no idea of 128 years, 3 persons of 129 years, 8 persons of 120 years, 8 persons of 121 years, 2 persons of 121 years, 2 persons of 121 years, 2 persons of 122 years, 2 persons of 123 years, 2 persons of 124 years, 2 persons of 125 years, 2 persons of 126 years, 2 persons of 126 years, 2 persons of 127 years, 2 persons of 128 years, 2 persons of 129 years, 2 persons of 129 years, 2 persons of 129 years, 2 persons of 120 years, 2 persons of 120 years, 3 persons of 127 years, 3 persons of 127 years, 3 persons of 127 years, 3 persons of 128 years, 3 persons of 129 years, 3 persons of 12 min Northrup.

ROBINSON-CALDER.—At the residence of Joseph Gaskill, June 3rd, by the Rev. A. M. McNintch, Oscar Robinson of Ro inson of North Head, Grand Manan, his daughter to keep house for her of 139 years, 2 persons of 140 years, 1 to Miss Emma Calder of the same husband. Mrs. Estabrook, mother of person of 142 years, 1 person of 143 the groom, is in New York visiting, and it is said was not aware of the of 145 years, 2 persons of 146 years, 1 step her son was about to take when person of 148 year, 1 person of 150 years, she left home. Estabrook has rela- 2 persons of 152 years, 1 person of 15 tives in Sackville and elsewhere in New

PERMANENT CURE FOR BRON-

"My second daughter was troubled with bronchitis from the age of three weeks. would choke to death Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine brought relies, and further treatment made a thorough cure. This trouble used to come back from time to time but the cure is now permanent."-Mrs. Hants Co., N. S.

SOME OLD PEOPLE.

Promoters of Company Many Have Lived Beyond the Gentury Mark.

Burdock Blood Bitters Samples Are Being Taken to New Interesting Records From an Ancient English Publication.

OLD PARR.

Most Remarkable Longevity Case On

Record.
"Old Parr" and his family, all things considered, is the most remarkable authentic example of longevity on record. writes S. G. W. Benjamin in the Washington Star. Thomas Parr, the old, old, very old man of Winnington, in the Hield Cottage parish of Alderbury, Shropshire, was born in the reign of Edward IV, in the vincent Wallace. Providence, R. I., year 1453. He lived 152 years and 9 accompanied by his son, W. Victor months and died at Westminster, Nov. Wallace, arrived by C. P. R., and were months and flied at Westminster, Nov. 15, 1625. It may be generally assumed that when an individual has lived in etery. one community a lifetime and obtained the reputation, of great age there is a consists of several members, living substantial basis of truth in such a six young men, came over from Saint reputation, especially when there are George on Thursday in Meating's strong corroborative facts in favor of

it. In the ease of "Old Parr" among other such incidental facts, the following may be quoted: Such was the fame of this centenarian for extreme age that Thomas, Earl of Arundel and Surrey, and Earl Marshal of England, proposed to run him a journey to London as a curiosity, provided him with a litter and horses and entertained him there free of cost until his death soon after. Crowds of people thronged the roads to see the old man pass.

Again it is on record that he made three successive feases of 21 years each for a dwelling, or 63 years and then renewed the lease for life. The last lease terminated after more than fifty years showing a continued occupancy of the same house, after he reached maturity, of more than 113 years: This longevity was hereditary in the family of "Old Parr." His son lived to the age of 113, his gradsen to 103 and his great grandson to 124. There is no substantial reason to doubt these Against the keen, low, throbbing sky; facts, which occurred in a civilized and intelligent country.

To the Editor of the Sun:

It might interest your readers to peruse the following cases of longevity,

vorce from Wm. B. B. Black, formerly of Baie Verte, Westmorland Co. The Blacks were married at that place in 1890 and moved to Boston some years ago. Mrs. Black charges in her declaration that her husband has "utterly deserted" her. His present place

Henry Jenkins of Yorkshire, died in 1670, aged 169 years. 770, aged 183. James Shellie, an Irishman, died in

1759, aged 136. The following persons died in 1807: June 12—Str Calvin Au John Mirehouse, Ireland, aged102 Boston via Maine ports. Thomas Haggerty, Ireland, aged ..107 Michael McNamara, Limerick, aged 110 John Ramsay, North Shields, aged 115

Ann Addy, Yorkshire101 Elizabeth Haywood, (colored), Ja-

A list is furnished of the deaths of persons in Portugal who had passed the century mark: 1 death at 101; 4 deaths at 102; 1

death at 103; 4 deaths at 105; 1 death at 106; 1 death at 107; 1 death at 111; 3 deaths at 112; 3 deaths at 115; 1 death

years, 1 person of 160 years, 1 perso of 169 years, (Jenkins), 1 person of 175

years, (Truxe.) This list is composed of persons liv

Holland West Indies South America

ST. ANDREWS. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 9.—Mrs. Bowser, wife of Rev. A. Bowser, Wilmington, Del., arrived at her summer home on Thursday.

Alian Grimmer, C. E., graduate of the U. N. B., is in town.

Rev. Father Lavary of St. Stephen came, down river today in the steamer by return of steamer. Charles Howard, C. P. R. station master at McAdam, was in town to-

Mrs. Samuel McGibbon, Woodstock is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Howard.

S. A. Colpitts, student at the Univer-sity of Mount Allison, is assisting Geo. J. Trueman, principal of the grammar

Fred Logan, Bocabec, while coasting down hill this morning at that place was thrown in consequence of the handles coming off his bicycle, suffering cuts and bruises on his cheek and one ear almost torn off. He was driven in a carriage to St. Andrews, where his case was attended to by H. Gove, M.

Mrs. Carter, wife of School Inspector Carter, has been for a few days the guest of Geo, S. and Mrs. Trueman at

The remains of the late, William interred in the St. Andrews rural cen

A party of seven young ladies, chaperoned by Mrs. Charles Fuller, and naphtha launch and after an enjoyable outing returned home in the evening. The first brick and cement fined grave in the St. Andrews rural cemetery is that in which the remains of the late Doctor Wallace were laid to-

Mrs. Ranby Wren leaves by C. P. R. next Tuesday for Montreal to take passage by the str. Lake Champlain for Liverpool.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. June 12-Bktn. Nora Wiggins, 470, Ellis, from North Sydney, master, 743

Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from Stoning on, Conn, P McIntyre, bal. Sch Adelene, 198, Smith, from New Bedford, R C Elkin, bal.

Sch Wm F Green; 217, Randall, from New York, R P and W F Starr, coal. Coastwise—Schs Harry Morris, 98. Loughrey, from St Martins; Essie 72, Whelpley, from Alma, and eld; Glenara, 71, Starratt, from Freeport; Osgood states that the company intend to push the thing right along when a short statement of the age and death C.J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; Marion T, 30, Trask, from Sandy Cove; Selina, 59, Field, from Apple River; tug Springhill, Cook, with barge No 7, from Parrsboro; schs Adelene and Effort.

Cleared. June 12-Sch Myra B, Gale, for Port-

Sch Frank and Ira, Branscombe, for Sch H A Holder, Dalzell, for Boston. Sch Hunter, Hamilton, for New Ha-

ven, Conn. Sch Pandora, Holder, for Yarmouth ville. Me. Coastwise-Tug Maggie M, Gilchrist, for Chance Harbor; schs Bess, Melanson, for Clementsport; Glenara, Startatt, for River Hebert; Luta Price, Seely, for Apple River.

June 12-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for

HALIFAX, June 12-Ard strs Verias, from Jamaica: Contre Amiral Caubet, from sea; steam yacht Buccaneer, from Chicago for New York. Sid, strs Orinoco, Bale, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Rosalind, ports; Halifax, for Hawkesbury and

tie G Dixon, Shanks, from St John. Cld 9th, sch Grace Seymore, Barow, for Perth Amboy.

NEWCASTLE-Ard June 9, str Axinster. Spike, for Baltimore, SACKVILLE, June 12-Ard at Baie

Verte, June 8th, sch Comrade, 77 tons, Capt John Kerrigan, from New London, Conn. with oak lumber for Rhodes and Curry, Amherst.
YARMOUTH, June 12—Ard, str Boston, from Boston; sch Laconia, from

Cld, strs Prince Arthur, for New York; Boston, for Boston; bark Glendovy, for Rosario; str-Latour, for Port Latour; str Gertrude M, for Barring-

TORY ISLAND, June 11-Passed, strs BROW HEAD, June 12-Passed, str Portland, from St John, NB, for —. CARDIFF, June 9-Ard, str Lord Lansdowne, from Montreal and Que-

LIVERPOOL, June 11—Ard, strs Heim, from Sherbrooke, NS; Orcadian, from Montreal and Quebec; 12th, Lake Manitoba, from Montreal and Quebec. Sld, str Canada, for Montreal. SHARPNESS, June 10 - Sld, str

Chicklade, for Miramichi SHIELDS, June 11-Sld, str Cer-BARRY, June 10-Sid, str Torr Head, LIVERPOOL June 10-Ard. str

Pydna, from Newcastle, NE, and Sydney, CB, for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, June 11-Ard, strs Bohemian, from Boston; Oreadian, from Montreal and Quebec. GLASGOW, June 11—Ard, str Cale-Sld 10th, str Pretorian, for Montreal.

CALAIS, Me, June 12-Sld, schs Mildred A Pope, for Boston, Lillian, for RIO JANEIRO, May 30-Sld, str Ne-

Foreign Rorts.

mes, for West Bay.
SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, June 12 —
Ard and sid, sch Joe, from Providence, Ard, sch J Kennedy, from Calais, HAMBURG, June 18-Sid, str Wol-

PERTH AMBOT, NJ, June 12-Sid,

The Kind You Have Always Bought Avegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ing the Sumachs and Bowels of Bears the INIANTS CHIEDREN Signature ness and Rest Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral. Recipe of Old IN SAMUEL PITCHER Aperfect Remedy for Constina-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoes, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishfor Over ness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Charlet Inches, I Thirty Years 35 Don 350 18

-Ard, schs William Duren, from Calais, Me; J V Wellington, from Ston-ington, Me; Bobbs, from Parrsboro, N'

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

400 DROPS

NOT NARCOTIC.

CHATHAM, Mass, June 12 - Light south winds with rain at sun PROVIDENCE, RI, June 12—Ard, sch Priscillia, from St John. PORTLAND, Me, June 12—Ard, strs Weishman, from Liverpool; schs Clara J, from Calais, for Boston.

Sld, strs Hilda, for Parrsboro, NS; Waccamaw, for Philadelphia. NEW YORK, June 12-Ard, bark Thira, from Parapet, East Africa, etc. PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Ard, str Oxford authorities, who say Mrs. Met-Albano, from Hamburg via Halifax. calle has abducted her child. The case VINEYARD HAVEN, June 12—Ard, is a very sad one.

Scha Margaret B Roper, from Calais

Mrs. Metcalfe is only twenty-three for New York; Crescent, from Mait- years of age, but is a neat and attrac-

land, N S, for Hartford. Sailed, sch Ann Louise Lockwood Yesterday afternoon a telegrar (from Weehawken), for Port Williams, received at headquarters by

ian, from Liverpool; Sachem, from do; rant had been issued for her arrest Kong Frode, from Sama, Cuba; Chelon the charge of abduction. The dekong Frode, from Sama, Cuba, ston, from Belize, British Honduras; San Jose, from Port Limon, CR; brig New Dominion, from Port Daniel, PQ; who was accompanied by her young schs Alice Maud, from St John, N B; son, a bright little lad of about three son, and a bright little lad of about three son, and a bright little lad of abo Abana, from St Martins, NB; Jennie S years of age, and who is alleged to

Hall, from Fernandina.
Sailed, strs Symra, for Louisburg, C. B; Frostburg, from Baltimore for Port- tral station and was lying on one of

Anchored in roads, schs Maine and when the Sun man called. She was

steamer Delta cleared for Garston at the bottom of the matter, and no PARRSBORO, N. S., June 12.-,The Dock on Saturday with two million three hundred and eighty-five thousand feet of deals, scantling and ends, shipped by M. L. Tucker for W. M. Mc- and says she bore it as long as she

NORTH SYDNEY, June 9.- The Do-Cant. Gordon, arrived in port today ed by the fact that she had a ticket with the sch. Mary B. in tow. She for Boston. Mrs. Metcalfe declares sha was seized last night off Scattarie, on will never live with her husband again. charge of having smuggled liquor on He is a dyer in the employ of the Ox-

othy, from Philadelphia via Sydney, C B, for Houghton, Mich, with 400 tons sion to the dry dock to have a new wheel adjusted. In coming through Cornwall canal she broke her proj ler and a Montreal tug brought her

VINEYARD HAVEN, June 12. -Divers examined the sch Rebecca J. Moulton today and report a large hole four feet wide and ten feet-long. She will be put in condition to be out, readvertise the same way and take some loaded and towed to Boston.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 12-The

three-master Emily F Northam, recently purchased at New York by the TORY ISLAND, June 11—Passed, stra Sumner Co, arrived at the Cape to-Dansborg, from Sydney, CB, for Pres-ton.

PROW HEAD Burn 12 Dansed at the Northam is commanded by Capt Hugh Alcorn of this county, lately of the Ellen M' Mitchell.

> Shipping Notes. The bark Avoid, from Rio Janeiro got her orders from pilot boat No 1 off Brier Island yesterday to proceed

Bark W W McLauchlan, Capt Wells will finish taking in her cargo of deals about tomorrow and will sail probably not later than Thursday for the Canary Islands. The neat little three-masted sch

Arthur W Wright has discharged her cargo of molasses at the Market slip and will sail for La Have today. The schooner Clayela while proc ing up river with a cargo of coal for Fredericton parties grounded on the was begun at once, and the vessel will proceed as soon as she floats.
The Battle liner Eretria is due to

arrive in West Bay the middle

plaster, p. t.

week to load deals for W M McKay' for the United Kingdom.

The West India liner Oruro, Seeley, is now on her way to Halifax and \$t/John from the West Indies.

Str Lake Manitoba, of the C P R
fleet, arrived at Liverpool at 3 o'clock

ridge, sailed from St Vincent on June 10 for Cork. Chartered: Sch King of Avon bile to Havana, lumber \$6; str Saler-no, Cadiz to Halifax, salt, \$8 6d; sch Gee S Trundy, Hillsboro to New York,

ARRESTED FOR ABDUCTION.

EASTPORT, Me, June 12-Ard, sch Young Mrs. Metcalfe, of Oxford. N. S. Maggie Todd, from New York. **Charged With Running Away With** Her Child-Is Now in St. John.

> Almira Metcalfe, a young married woman of Oxford, N. S. was arrested last evening by Detective Killen as she alighted from the C. P. R. The arrest was made at the instance of the calfe has abducted her child. The case

tive looking little woman. Yesterday afternoon a telegram was Clark requesting that Mrs. Metcalfa BOSTON, June 12-Ard, strs Devon- be detained and stating that a war-

> Mrs. Metcalfe-was taken to the cengreatly troubled at her arrest, and seemed to feel her position very keen

Mrs. Metcalfe says her husband is arrest, to be sent. She tells a pitiful tale of his cruel and abusive treatment could, and finally decided to run away and go to her mother, who lives in ninion government steamer Gladiator. Boston. Her statement is substantiat-'ed by the fact that she had a ticket ford woollen mills.

ME TOO.

It is sometimes interesting to watch the curves imitators make to get the

public to buy imitations of genuine goods. up something like Postum Coffee and

An imitator is naturally ignorant of food values and how to skilfully make cereal coffee, on scientific lines. Such men first think of preparing something that looks and tastes like the original, with no knowledge of how the grains should be treated to prepare them so that the starchy part is transformed properly and the valuable nourishing elements made digestible.

Such imitations may be foisted on

the public for a short time, but the

recole are critical and soon detect the attempt, then the imitators go out of Something like 400 of these little fac tories have been started in various years, and practically all of them have gone the 'long journey." Just lately a nopes to insert itself in public favor

by copying the style of the Postum adng in the papers. This is a free country and every man who makes an honest product and honestly labels it; has reason for some recognition, but the public has the right to know the facts. Postum is the one original and

ine Cereal Coffee, made skilful for a definite purpose. It has through all the wars of th has won the approval of the cians and the people.

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