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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1904.

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# ESTIMATES SHOW SOME MONEY TO BE SPENT IN ST. JOHN.

\$10,000 the Vote for Drill Hall in Supplementaries--The \$5,000 for Champlain Monument is on the List--Partridge Island Work and Immigration Building Provided for---The Provisions in Detail.

Ottawa, July 25-(Special)-The supplementary estimates for the year ending
June 30, 1905, were brought down tonight and total \$11,839,279. There are \$7,065,766
for consolidated revenue and \$4,774,004 for
capital account.

401 Composition 101 and 11
capital account.
Pay of staff, permanent corps and
active militia, etc., including
\$5,000 per annum for a chief of
the general staff and \$1,200 per
annum for a staff adjutant \$ 21,2
Salaries and wages 3,0
Military survey 19,8
100.0

Military properties, maintenance .. Provisions and supplies. . .

Grants to rifle associations. Royal Military College .... . . . . Library.... Paving streets in front of Winni-

3,000 For suitable tablets on rock beneath citadel, Quebec..... 1,543

Intercolonial Railway. Portaible plant for boring and cut-To increase accommodation at Am-

16.000 Junction. ... 20,500
Diversion of line at Mitchell. ... 25,100 To reduce curve at Birch Cove ... 84,500 Double tracking parts of the line. 150,000 Rolling stock (revote \$519,000)...1,000,000 Steel rails and fastenings .... ... 495,000 Increased accommodation and fa-

cilities along line (revote \$47,-increase accommodation at 

Improvements at Drummondvine..

Improvements at River Ouellet....

Station at St. Moise.......

To eliminate two road crossings at rail level at the Cape Road crossing near Dorchester (N. 4.000 Increased accommodation at Am-... 14.000 Towards improving ferry service at 

inate a crossing at rail level be-tween St. Cyrille and Drum-Improvements at Sackville.... 7.000 Increased accommodation at Memramcook.... Increased accommodation at New

To increase water supply... Improvements at Enfield.... Additional sidings and spur lines. 23,700 To increase accommodation at Dwelling for agent at Bloomfield. Survey to New London......

Branch line to Vernon River

You To widen wharf and provide coal is p. shed at Summerside..... shed at Summerside....... 1,150
To increase accommodation at Publ shore. 1,500

no's To improve water service. 26,800

Addr Charlottetown extension of railway track along water front. 5,000

V Station at St. Teresa, . . . . . . . Station at Piusville ... Branch line from Cardigan to Montague bridge. . . . . . 100,000

N Summerside, improvements. . . . 10,000

Yorkville Station for freight shed. 500 There is an item of \$250,000 for the Ot Analy There is an item Bay canal.

Nova Scotia Figures

Antigonish, public building..... Canso, public building......... Glace Bay, public building..... Halifax,dominion building improve-6.200 Halifax quarantine station at Law-lor's Island, improvements and repairs to buildings. 3,300 Inverness, public building re-pairs and improvements and repairs and improvements and 3,400 pairs and improvements.....

North Sydney, quarantine station,
repairs to buildings and fences..

Springhill, public building, repairs. 3,500 Shelburne, public building...... 5,000 Shelburne, public building...... Pictou, quarantine station, repairs and renewals on building .. armouth, public building, addi-

tional story over examining ware-house, inclusive of heating, etc.. 3,500 Charlottetown, dominion building, improvements, including new copper roof, repairs, etc ......
ouris, public building...... New Brunswick Amounts.

acetylene gas plant and building, also repairs to old buildings. 32,500 John, immigrant detention building .... lazaretto, repairs to Tracadie. building, fencing, etc.....

good damage caused by subsidence, etc..... Harbors and Rivers. of approach to wharf......\$
Belliveau wharf, to complete re-

Buctouche wharf, repairs (revote). Burnt Church wharf, repairs.. .. Campbellton ferry landing, repairs. Campbellton wharf extension and complete reconstruction of break-

provements and repairs..... 10,000 Chance Harbor breakwater, report 

to repair......Dalhousie, harbor improvements. to superstructure.. .. .... Lameque wharf, addition to return

approach to pier head..... Little Salmon river harbor, groynes for beach protection.... Miscou harbor, wharf ..... Mud Cove, breakwater. .... Petite Rocher, breakwater, additi-

onal amount...... Point Wolfe, repairs to beach pro-3,500 Point du Chene, repairs to break-north pier..... River St. John and tributaries, to provide for contributions to local

> half the first cost of wharves built by them in tidal waters... St. Andrews, dredging western en-minus of Caraquet railway. . . Shippeghan harbor, works of reconstruction, and Tynemouth Creek harbor raising pier on west side of entrance and repair

government not to exceed one-

Telegraph Lines, Maritime Provinces. Telegraph line trom Big Bras d'Or to Upper Kempt head, Bularderie Island (revote \$1,000)...... 1,500 Mabou, Cheticamp and Meat Cove land line, extension to Bay St. Lawrence..... ssistance towards extension of telephone line from Chatham to

provinces..... 50,000

Tracadie (N. B.)...... To provide for improved telegraph service in P. E. Island...... Gratuity to Fred. L. Eaton, furnace fitter, injured by explosion of hot water boiler at Springhill (N. S.) public building ..... 1,000 Mail Subsidies and Steamship Subventions. Additional for steam communica-

tion from July 1, 1904, to June 30, 1905, between Quebec and Gaspe basin, touching at intermediate points.. .. .. ... 1,000 Steam communication between St. John, Digby, Annapolis and side of the Annapolis basin.... Steam service between Annapolis and Hull (G. B.). ... 5,000
Additional for steam communication during the season of 1904, from the opening to the closing of navigation, between Port Mul-grave, St. Peters, Irish Cove and Marble Mountain and other ports on the Bras d'Or Lake.. . 10,000 Steam service during 1904-5 between Quebec and Natushquan, calling at ports and places along

Lawrence between such termi-(Continued from page 3.)

the northern shore of River St.

# MINE PRESIDENT

Charge of Fraud Brought in Former Mayor, J. Whidden Graham, Moncton Against C. G. Polleys.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

New York Woman Alleges Misrepresentation to Induce Her to Buy Stock of Imperial Coal Company-The Case Adjourned Till Thurs-

Moneton, N. B., July 25-(Special)-C G. Polleys, president of the Imperial Coal Company, operating at Beersville, Ken charge of fraudulently representing to Mrs. Seeley, of New York, that he and Isaac Purdy, another officer of the company owned 51,000 shares of stock jointly in the Imperial Coal Company and that certificate of stock was deposited in some bank and thereby induced her to purchase 600 shares of stock at \$2 each.

He was taken before Police Magistrate Kay and the investigation was adjourned until Thursday next. He was admitted to bail, himself in \$600 and two sureties in

come of some differences among the stock-holders and officers of the Imperial Coal Mr. Polleys and his friends say the

C. G. Polleys returned to Moncton on Saturday from a business trip to New York. He was accompanied by John Schreyer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Aschen-bach, and Louis Wendel, jr., prominent business people of New York. Many have interested themselves in the Imperial Oil Co., of which Mr. Polleys is president. Messrs. Schreyer and Wendel have visited the property at Beersville and Mr. Aschenbach and Mr. Policys go up today. Moncton Times, Monday.

# CANADIAN WINNINGS AT THE BISLEY MEET

Statement of the Sums Won by Dominion Men by Their Rifles.

Montreal, July 25-(Special)-A specia cable from Bisley says: The following are the individual winnings by the Canadians at the meet: Pte. Baynton, £5; Capt. Blair, £6 2s.; Capt. Crowe, £5 2s.; Staff Sergt. Crowe, £15 5s.; Col. Sergt. David-son, £3; Capt. Dillon, £3 16s.; Lance Sergt. Fowler, £1 7s.; Col. Sergt. Gardner, £3; Sergt. Gould, £5; Pte. Goudie, £5; Corp. McGregor, £24; Major Moore, £10; Sergt. Mortimer, £17 2s.; Pte. Perry, £25 6s.; Pte. Scott, nothing; Pte. Neil Smith, £24 12s.; Pte. Tyers, £26 2s.; Pte. Westman, £5 2s.; Col. Sergt. Will, nothing; Col. Sergt. Youhill, £3 13s.; Staff Sergt. Bayles, £30; P. W. Smith,

The amounts won for the team by its members are: Pte. Baynton, £16 2s; Capt. Blair, £1; Capt. Crowe, £15; Staff Sergt. Crowe, £26; Col. Sergt. Davidson, £3; Capt. Dillon, nothing; Lance Sergt. Fowler, £7; Col. Sergt. Gardner, £2; Sergl. Gould, £4 8s.; Pte. Goudie, £13; Corp. McGregor, £48; Major Moore, £9 ls.; Sergt. Morton, £1; Pte. Perry, £8 4s.; Pte. Scott, £3; Pte. Smith, £17; Pte. Tyers, £5; Pte. Westman, £3; Col. Sergt. Will, £2; Sergt. Youhill, £2.

# DIED AT ST. ANDREWS.

Wife of Consul General of Japan Expired Suddenly—Was Visiting at Sir William Van Horne's Summer Home

St. Andrews, N. B., July 25-(Special)-Mrs. Nosse, wife of the consul-general of Japan, who died at the summer residence of Sir William Van Horne this afternoon had but recently returned to Canada from Japan with her three little daughters. The journey having been a somewhat fatiguing one, she came to St. Andrews to recuperate her strength, her husband and children accompanying her. Almost a week ago she took sick, but no plarming symptoms manifested themselves

Dr. Gare, who was attending her, asked Dr. Hay to consult with him at noon, but ker. before the doctor could reach her she was her death has been a sad blow to her embalmed and taken to Montreal for cre-

antil this morning.

# PRESENTS FOR SCHOLES.

Torontonians Give Victorious Oarsman a Cabinet of Silver and a Diamond Medal.

Toronto, July 26—(Special)—Champion oarsman Scholes, who won the Diamond Sculls at Henley, received a magnificent Richibucto, N. B., July 25—(Special)—

public reception here on his return from Henley. A handsome cabinet of silver was presented to him by the city council and a diumond stadded medal was given him by the Toronto base ball cluo.

Richibucto, N. B., July 25—(Special)—

George White, of Halifax, was today arraigned before R. A. Irving, clerk of the swelled the number of men who have quit work at the stockyards in Chicago alone to nearly 30,000.

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What promises to be a long, bitter fight.

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# NEW MANAGER FOR THE COLORED COTTON MILI AT MILLTOWN

Succeeds Lewis Dexter.

Latter Removes to the States and Superintendent is Promoted to Head Position-The Appointment is a Popular One.

St. Stephen, N. B., July 25-(Special)-After a service of twenty years, Manager Dexter, of the Canadian Colored Cotto Mill Company, at Milltown, has severe is official connection with that company, Baton Rogue, near New Orleans. Mr. Dexter's father was one of the pro-

noters of this mill, and after its erection in 1882 was manager, and was succeeded by Lewis Dexter, jr., who has been man ager since. By marrying the only daugiter of the late C. F. Todd, Mr. Dexter be came identified with the social and busi ness prosperity of his adopted town, the najority of whose citizens, while regret ting his departure, will wish him success Mr. Greenwood, of Cornwall (Ont. general manager for the Canadian Colored Cotton Mill Company, is here, and the company, having accepted the resignation of Mr. Dexter, the appointment as man-ager was tendered to and accepted by J.

The new manager has been connected with the cotton mill since its erection, be inning at the lower rung of the ladder and he has steadily climbed to the top. About one year ago he became superintendent. He is a native of Milltown, being a son of W. W. Graham, and at one time was mayor. The citizens of Milltown and the other border towns appreciate the apthe other border towns appreciate the appointment of Mr. Graham, and trust in the near future the company will see their the legal advice.

Mr. Hewston stoutly maintains that he way clear to start the mill once more on full time. At present the mill is running on half time, which is causing considerable

# CALL TO ORANGEMEN TO JOIN FAREWELL TO LORD DUNDONALD

Confidential Circular Urging Gathering in Ottawa Tonight.

Special Reasons Which Will Appeal Strongly to Your Loyalty" for a Large Turnout-Request to Recipient to Pass the Word Along.

Ottawa, July 25-(Special)-The following circular was sent out by Crawford Ross, a member of the Dundonald reception committee, to the Orangemen of the surrounding district:—
Confidential. Ottawa, July 21, '04.

Dear Sir and Bro.—In connection with Lord Dundonald's departure from Canada, it is specially important that every loyal come to Ottawa on Tuesday evening, July 26, to join in bidding farewell to his lord ship and give him a hearty send off. There are special reasons which, when known, will appeal strongly to your loyalty, why there should be a very large turn

Those desiring to take part in the procession will assemble on Sussex street, near Queen's wharf, at or before 7 o'clock on the date mentioned Please pass the word to our friends so that none may miss the opportunity to be

Let us show Lord Dundonald that to the loyal people of this section of Canada he is not a "foreigner" or a "stranger," but on the contrary occupies a very warm place in our hearts. Yours fraternally,

CRAWFORD ROSS. No regalia to be worn. Mr. Ross is connected with a tent manufacturing company here.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET PARKER. National Party Will Go to Esopus To-

New York, July 25-The Democratic national committee will pay its respects to the Democratic candidate Wednesday. Arangements have been made for the national organization to leave New York at 11.30 and go direct to Esopus, where each member will be presented to Judge Par-

morrow.

dead. Appendicitis was the cause of death. She was a charming little woman, and that Thomas Taggart will be elected chairmer death has been a sad blow to her man of the campaign committee. Both william Sheehan and Norman Mack, who know as much as anybody about the Democratic candidates' position in this matter, say that Taggart will be chosen.

> ON CHARGE OF THEFT Halifax Man Arraigned Before R. A. Irving

Chooses Speedy Trial.

# KINGS COUNTY BIGAMY CASE?

Parties Seemingly Content to Adjust Matters Satisfactorily.

ONE WIFE, TWO HUSBANDS

At Least That's What Wm. Hewston Who Married Lavinia Kierstead Was Told Yesterday by John Mathews Who Claims He is No. I.

Sussex, N. B., July 25-(Special)-A fluter was caused here at noon today by the

of about thirty years, well known as a camp cook in this part of the county, has latterly been employed by Jones Bros., of

In the course of his residence there Wil Keirstead, and about ten days ago they were married.

cudely jarred by the appearance of hus and number one, in the person of John Mathews, of Norton, who been previously wedded to Miss Keirstead. Be thalt as it may, Hewston was threaten ed with arrest, and his wife taken from him. Just how she views the matter is somewhat uncertain, but she went away

Mr. Hewston stoutly maintains that he wife was really single, and that she so as sured him at the time of their marriage. He has always been an industrious and exemplary young man.

The general opinion seems to be that if left alone the matter will adjust itse., as there appear to be satisfactory marriage certificates in both cases, and Mr. Hews ton admits that he was a trifle premature while at the same time expressing a wil ingness to waive his claims.

# FXAMINATION OF WALTER CAMMACK IS POSTPONED

Carleton County Case Will Be Taken Up at Woodstock Thursday Afternoon.

Woodstock, N. B., July 25-(Special)-The examination of Walter Cammack, on charge of being accessory after the fact in the murder of William Doherty at Ruther Glen, Carleton county, last Sunday night was to have been begun this afternoon be-fore Police Magistrate Dibblee, but on account of crown witnesses being absent, was postponed until Thursday afternoon

at 2 o'clock. Thomas Cammack, charged with the nurder of Doherty, is in a practically unchanged condition, excepting there appear danger of a turn for the worse. Camp whose age is fifty-nine, seems very feeble His great anxiety is to see his son Walter

P. J. Hanlon pleaded guilty to having stolen liquor from the Bath railway sta tion and, as he did not wish the matter to go to the county court, he will be sen tenced tomorrow morning by the police magistrate. He was under the influe liquor when the offence was committed.

CASTRO ON THE STAGE AGAIN.

Attaches United States Company's Property for Alleged Debt of Millions. Caracas, Venezuela, Friday, July 22-(delayed in transmission)—The government has placed an attachment on all the

roperty belonging to the New York & Bermudez Asphalt Company, especially on the asphalt lake Guanoco. A receiver was President Castro some weeks ago de nanded \$9,650,000 of the New York & Ber

tionary movement, causing the Venezuela government to expend that amount. RECEPTION FOR PERRY.

mudez Asphalt Company, alleging that the company had given aid to the late revolu-

Winner of King's Prize at Bisley to Be Welcomed in Toronto-

Toronto, July 25-(Special)-The Telegram's London special says that Private Perry, winner of the King's prize at Bisley, is to sail Thursday next for home and

Chicago, July 25-With all peace nego

IN KENT COUNTY. tiations broken off and with all the allied trades unions employed at the different plants, with the exception of the teamsters and stationary engineers out on strike in sympathy with the butcher workmen who quit work two weeks ago, the stock-

# IN FOURTEEN HOUR FIGHT JAPS SWEEP ENEMY BEFORE THEM.

Desperate Struggle With Heavy Losses, But Important Gains to the Japanese -- Drove Russians from Two Positions at Newchang--British Foreign Office Looking Into Sink-

orts indicate that the Russians have suf- province of Izu. The Russian officers who red a serious check in the vicinity of boarded the Knight Commander took hea

pondent, telegraphing Sunday, reports

ot give the place of the battle or the The correspondent at Tien Tsin of the Standard reports incessant fighting since Thursday around Tatchekiao and Kai hou, in which the Japanese were stead-

ly forcing the Russians back. The despatch from Liao Yang to a news gency here reporting heavy fighting there Il Sunday, it would appear, refers to this attle and from this and other reports it eems that some 30,000 Russians were engaged and that the battle to a great exent was an artillery duel, no mention eing made of a cavalry charge, although

he ground is fairly open and level. Fought Fourteen Hours.

Under date of July 24, the Daily Mail's fourteen hours desperate battle with heavy in the Russian position at Tatchekiao ing rendered untenable, by reason of which they will be compelled to retreat towards Hai Cheng.

"The battle began at 6 o'clock in the norning," the correspondent says, "the Russians resuming the attack on the Japanese position on the heights east of Tatchekiao. After a few hours the Japnese left flank from Taping mountain captured the village of Tanckhudituen, compelling the Russians to retreat to "The Russians, now reinforced, maintained the position until 5 o'clock in the afternoon when the Japanese right flank made a sudden arrowage and the statement of the Korea at Midway Islands. It is not made a sudden appearance on the hills south of Tatchekiao and by a tremendous fire forced the Russians to retreat.
"The Japanese firing line extended fif-

"After two more hours of an incessant storm of shot and shell they swept the The despatch to a news agency from Liao Yang reports heavy artillery fighting there all yesterday. The Russian casualties, it is alleged, were thought not o exceed 400, while the Japanese are said to have lost more men. The Japanese who were attacking the "southern detachment," according to the despate were forced to retire precipitately, leav-ing their dead and wounded on the field. The despatch lacks convincing details and

names of places.
Suez, July 25—The British steamer Arlova, which was seized by the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk, has been eleased, and her crew has been landed.

RUSSIANS SANK BRITISH STEAMER WITHOUT TRIAL.

Tokio, July 25.-The British steamer sinan has arirved at Yokohama with the are taken. rew of the British steamer Knight Comander, which was sunk by the Russian

ing of Merchantman by Russians. London, July 26-War news in the news- | Commander met three Russian warships apers this morning is scant, but all re- at 7.30 o'clock Saturday morning off the

captain back with them and ordered the

sians then sank the Knight Comman At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Russian vessels met the Tsinan and transferment on Liao Yang but the despatch does to this vessel. An Indian boatswain of the Knight Commander says the Russians Commander and halting the Tsinan they that before meeting the Knight Commander they had captured a German steamer, the Hamburg-American line and the Cheltenham, a British vessel. The Russians said they had plenty of coal. Before leaving

the Tsinan Captain Brown was ordered to blow off steam and not to move his vessel until the Russians had disappeared over the horizon. When last seen, at 7 o'clock in the evening, the Russian warships were steaming in a southeasterly direction, toward the mouth of Tokio Bay. The American Trading Co., agents at Yokohama for the Knight Commander, deny that the vessel had any contraband three Russian warships which sank the

bottoms are foul and they look grim and ugly. The Russian vessels are thought to be short of prize crews. The Tsinan brought in a number of passengers, inpossible fate of the Korea, belonging to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and

the American steamer Shawmut which left Puget Sound on July 16 for Hong Kong. carries contraband. The sinking of the Knight Commander

without a trial is regarded as an unwar-ranted act, affording grounds for appre-hension as to the treatment by the Aussians of other neutral vesesls.

London, July 25.—10 p. m.—The foreign office has received news of the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander and has instructed the British consul at Yokohama to make a full investigation of the case and report at once. Until his report is received no action will be taken. The foreign office regrets the incident as coming at an unfortunate time in connection with public opinion here, but the of-

MONCTON WANTS TAX FROM CHINESE LAUNDRIES

the receipt of details.

ficials refrain from all comment pending

Moneton, N. B., July 25-(Special)-The city has begun proceedings against local Chinese to compel them to pay \$50 taxpayers. Two cases will be tried to test the by-law under which the proceedings

Vladivostock squadron off Isu. The Knight Denial of Mgr. Merry Del Val's Resignation Commander's cargo was a general one.

Yokohama, July 25.—Captain Brown of the Vatican organ, denies the report pubthe steamship Tsinan, which brought the lished by the Tribuna yesterday that Carrerew of the steamer Knight Commander dinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary into port today, says that the Knight of state, had tendered his resignation.

# TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND STRIKERS; FIRST DAY OF TROUBLE ENDS QUIETLY

Fall River Operatives Succeed In Closing Down Two Mills Which Had Started in Face of Strike-Both Sides Settle Down to Struggle.

the first day of the strike of 26,000 cotton

operatives, reported for work.

The Bourne and Narragansett mills

outcome. With the strikers it is simply a question of how long they can do without vice was heeded.

Fall River, Mass., July 25-The end of mated, out of an army of some 26,000

mill operatives of this city, found little or no change in the situation. The day passed quietly and so did the evening and so, of strikers was on hand and their arguin all probability, will the succeeding days of the strike, for the reason that the opposition to the strike on the part of the operatives is so slight as to be hardly noticeable.

The mill owners and their operatives are mill. The strike leaders repeatedly warndetermined in the struggle for supremacy, and few are rash enough to predict the avoided at all costs, and with a single ex-

their wages and exist on strike benefits. The streets were quiet this evening, and On the part of the owners it is but a mat- there was little in the mill sections to inter of how long they can afford to have their mills closed down at a time when the cotton and cloth market is not at its tain to be accompanied with hardship and

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1904.

### FREDERIC: ON.

Fredericton, July 20-Mr. and Mrs. W. Norton-Taylor have returned from a pleasant outing at Riverside and St. An-

John Saturday evening accompanied by Miss Frances Snowball, who was on her home from California , where

Miss Laura Snowball is the guest of her roughns, the Misses Thompson.

Senator W. A. MacDonald and Mrs.

MacDonald, of Niagara, have been speeding a week here visiting their uncle, Mr. P. M. MacDonald, at Windsor Hall.

Mrs. W. A. Tennant returned from Cal-

Rev. G. B. Payson.

Mr. Donald B. Winslow, of the Bank of

B. N. A. at St. John, spent Sunday at his Miss Cora Scott and Mr. W. G. Pugsiey, who have been enjoying life at Ravine Lodge, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mullin, re turned to their homes at St. John, the

Mrs. A. F. Randolph has gone to Digby Mis A. R. Witmore and children are wisiting Mrs. R. P. Foster at Ragged

Point on the Kennebeccasis.

Mrs. P. Dever has gone to Chatham to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weddall and Miss Weddall are enjoying the country air of

Mrs. H. H. McNally and young son are enjoying a few weeks vacation at Temperance Vale, the home of Mrs. McNally's

The Messrs. Stolker, who have been the guests of Senator and Miss Wark for several weeks have returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Savage, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reid, George street, left for their home Montreal Tuesday. Hon. P. G. and Mrs. Ryan are enjoying

vacation in Quebec city.
Miss Metcalf, sister of Mrs. J. W. Bridges, whose only brother was recently drowned in Lake Ontario, left last evening for her home in Port Hope (Ont.)

Miss Queenie Edgecombe is being warm-y welcomed home by many friends. Miss ect to leave next month for the Northwest and will make Alberta their desti-

Capt. Carlon and family, of Quebec, are

Mr and Mrs W E Smith Mrs John Black, Mrs. T. B. Winslow and Mr. Bruce Winslow have returned from an Mr. Charles Comben at Woodstock.

Mrs. John A. McKinnon has gone to

Hampton to visit her old home.

Miss Laura Burpee, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCready at Camp Kasgiseboo the past week, left for her home on Tuesday after having en-

joyed the week end with Mr. and Mrs. McCready in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McLellan are happy in the arrival of a son and heir at their

Judge and Mrs. Gregory.

Misses Nan and Jean Saunders have

gone to Chatham to visit their brother, Mr. Murray Saunders.

Mrs. Geo. A. Burbank, of Boston, is

wisiting her father, Mr. Gerge W. Foster, Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, of St. John, is visiting Miss Edith Gibson at Marys

mother of Mrs. J. deWolfe Cowie, and Mrs. John D. McClearn, are guests at St. Mary's rectory.

Miss Orilla Porter, of Halifax, is the

guest of her cousin, Miss Bailey, at Gib-Mrs. Fairweather and children, of Mc-'Adam Junction, are visiting Mrs. George

Mrs. Samuel Knox and son, Ralph, o New Hampshire, are guests of Mrs. H.

Miss Ethel McPherson, of St. Mary's Miss Gertrude Doak and Miss Dunphy, of Fredericton, left this evening for Winnipeg. Miss Dunphy will visit for about a month and Miss McPherson and Miss Doak will go to Almeda, where they have accepted positions on the teaching staff.

Mrs. Harrison, wife of Chancellor Har miss, harrison, whe of characteristics are mison, has been enjoying life for the past fortnight on the sailing yacht Elfin, a Buck's Harbor, on the Penobscot.

Capt. Geo. W. and Mrs. Beverley, o

New York, are spending a few weeks as guests at Grape Cottage.

Miss May Hilyard has returned from a pleasant visit in Sussex, where she was the guest of Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. H. G. Ketchum is spending the nummer at Bay Verte with the Misses Miss Nellie Rainsford is here visiting he

Miss Nellie Rainstord is here visiting and father, Mr. H. B. Rainsford.

The Misses Adams, of St. John, are visiting Mrs. Jas. Crocket at Salamanca Fredericton, July 22—(Special)—John IA. Morrison's big lower corporation drive on the St. John river has been reported at Bath. The statement of the Frederic at Bath. The statement of the Frederiction Boom Company for the past week shows that 1,579 joints were rafted at Mitchell boom, with an average of 140 men working, and at Douglas boom 2,192 joints were rafted and 164 men employed. The Gleaner publishes the following:

\*A gentleman who comes in touch with the Star Line neonle more or less told the Star Line people more or less told. The Gleaner that he expected to see the Champlain replace the Majestic on the St. John-Fredericton route as soon as she can be gotten into commission."

can be gotten into commission."

Mrs. Fenerty, aunt of Hon. A. G. Blair, yesterday was the recipient of many congratulations, it being the ninetieth anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Fenerty is the next-door neighbor of Auditor General his minetieth birthday. Fredericton now boasts of no less than five persons who

cluding Senator Wark.

Fredericton, July 25—(Special)—Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, pastor of the Free Bap-tist church, has received a call to Houlton Miss Violet Watson and Mrs. James (Me.), where he is now visiting with his family. Rev. Mr. Hartley has been the paster of the Free Baptist church here for some years past. His salary at present is

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Bridge, on Thursday, Mr. Fred Smith won Mr. Alex. McLauchlan, of New York, is ton.

Miss Hazel Grimmer and Master Frank

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\$700 per annum and a free parsonage. The dare spending a four weeks' vacation at Houlton pastorate carries with it a salary Red Head. Mr. Willard Brewing, of Upof \$1,000 and a free parsonage.

The captain of the H. M. S. Ariadne, flagship of the North Atlantic squadron,

and a subordinate officer from the sam ship, have gone to the Tobique to enjoy a few weeks' salmon fishing in the pools belonging to Lord Stratheona. Arrange ments for the two were made by W. T Whitehead, M. P. P., and he accompanied

Hav is very light in most sections of the country, and will scarcely average half an cut twenty-five tons on his uplands las year, was only able to gather eleven tons made is even worse than that. A prominent and well informed Southampton farmer told the Herald that the crop in his neighporhood would not be sufficient to winte

morning for Charlottetown (P. E. I., Mr. Kitchen has some railroad contracts in present employs about 500 men. George, A. Treadwell, a well known and been in poor health for some time, was on Saturday admitted to the Victoria Hos-

### MONCTON.

Moneton, July 23-Mrs. J. L. Harris is Miss McDougall has returned home after

St. Andrews.

Miss Mamie Chapman is spending Mrs. J. W. S. Black, who has been spending some time here, returned to her home in Sackville Saturday last. Mrs. H. G. Marr returned on Tuesday

from a short visit to Hillsboro.

Mr. Harry Willett is spending his va cation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Willett, Church street. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hewson spent Sunday last at Shediac Cape, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith at their

Miss Kate Hamilton is visiting Mrs. Martin Flanagan at Richibucto.

Miss Mary Willett entertained a num recombe and her friend, Miss Deboo, ber of her friends at a very pleasant dance Wednesday evening.
Mrs. J. J. Wallace returned on Tu day from a visit to Montreal.

Mrs. W. H. Fillemore left Monday

Mrs. F. C. Jones is visiting relatives in Miss Irene La Forest, of Fredericton. spending a few weeks with friends here.

Miss Frances Burt, of Shediac, spend of Mrs. I. W. Binney, Church street. Mrs. H. S. Steeves is spending the sum

ner at Shediac. Miss Susie Sutton went to Richibuct Monday to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. H. S. Bell is visiting Miss Theal

Miss Bessie Burpee, of Henderson (Me.), is the guest of Mrs. T. C. Burpee at her home in Bonacord street.

Miss Fraser left Wednesday morning visit friends in Windsor (N. S.) mer at Cape Tormentine.

Miss Alice Lea left Tuesday to sp

Mrs. Fred Crandall, of Brooklyn, is spending some weeks here at the home of Mr. S. Crandall, Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Jashua Peters left Wed-

nesday for Winnipeg.
-Moncton, July 22—(Special)—Good pro-Moncton, July 22—(Special)—Good progress is being made in the construction of Moncton's second water main which was demanded a year ago by the insurance underwriters. The contractors are pushing as rapidly as possible and it is expected to complete the job very close to the time birth first burth for the contractors are pushing as rapidly as possible and it is expected to complete the job very close to the time limit fixed by the insurance people.

The pipe is now laid within about a mile of the reservoir. The contractors have more than forty men on the work, among the laborers being some thirty-five All the pipe for the service is on the ground and is being put down as fast as the trench is opened. In some places the pipes are being laid at a depth of more

avorable for the work. The large number of boating and bathing accidents in the provinces this summe have had a marked effect upon the boar lu Chene. In previous years boating was one of the principal pastimes indulged in by the large number of excursionists to the Point, but the falling off in this respect this season has been very noticeable

# SUSSEX.

Sussex, July 21-Miss Hilyard, of Fred ricton, and Miss Fowler, of St John the have been visiting Miss Mabel Mur Mrs. Howard Fowler and her son ar ived in Sussex Tuesday from Wallaston (Mass.) and are visiting at Mrs. Gorham's Miss Agnes Lucas has gone on an east-ward trip through the Western States, taking in the St. Louis fair.

Miss Blanche Worden is spending her

racation in Maine.

Mrs. Fred Law, of St. John, spent Sun lay with her daughter, Miss Grace Law. Miss May Welton, of New York, is visiting Mrs. John Smith, Church avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett and Keble

Dr. MacAlister, was a great success. The lawn was gaily decorated with flags and apanese lanterns. About \$40 was realized Mr. Will Blakney, of Moncton, spend

Baie Verte. Miss Lena Sherwood is at home from have attained this great age, the list in- the Boston Normal School, having passed a very successful year at that institution. Mr. A. B. Maggs is taking a holiday in

guest of Mrs. Lamb. Miss Alward, of Havelock, is at Mrs

Miss Corbett, of Moncton, is visiting he aunt, Mrs. Andrew Miller. Miss Nellie Irvine, who has been spend

base ball between Penobsquis and the home team was played here last evening; W. C. Hunter, manager of the Central Railroad, and family have taken rooms at

Joseph Finley and family, of St. John arrived yesterday and are stopping at the C. P. R. for Charlottetown (P.E.I.), where ne will join his family who went a few

Mrs. A. S. Wier and daughter, of Bos ton, arrived today and will spend their summer vacation at the Depot House. Mrs. E. G. D. Pidgeon arrived today

### BATHURST.

Bathurst, July 20-Miss Annie Des-

of New York, are guests of Mrs. Chase's father, Mr. T. D. Adams, at "The Pines," Miss A. Johnston, of Chatham, is visiting Mrs. H. Bishop.

Camp McGaffigan, Tracadie, was last week the objective point for a party of pleasure seekers who spent a most enjoy able week there. The party included Mrs J. White, Miss Josie Burns, Miss M. O'Brien, Miss G. C. Meahan, Mr. R. O'Brien (St. John), Mr. J. Sherry (Memramcook), Hon. R. J. Ritchie (St. John) and Masters Edmund and Kennedy White her cousin, Miss Lou Lamont, made a brief but pleasant visit to Tracadie last

The many friends of Mr. W. J. O'Brien ed to see him home again.

Rev. Wm. Varnily has returned from Chatham, where he had been attending the laying of the corner stone of the pro

Miss Lou Lamont, who spent the pas three weeks here visiting her aunt, Mrs J. J. Harrington, left for Boston on Mon

Mrs. J. J. Harrington is visiting friend in Chatham.
Miss Hickson is the guest of Mrs.

Innamond.

Mrs. Duplacie, of Chatham, is visiting ter sister, Mrs. J. Power.

Mrs. H. G. Poirier and Mr. Hector Pointer, of Belledune, made a brief visit o Batharst during the week. Mr. Lewis Owens, of Fredericton, spent

Sunday here. Hon. P. G. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan ar making a stay in Bathurst visiting friends. They have returned from a visit to Que

# CAMPBELLTON

Campbellton, July 20-Miss Ross, wh has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Roger Flanagan spent Sunday

Mrs. I. W. Stevens and children return ed this week from a pleasant trip to S Misses Maggie and Susie Scott, of Dal

housie, are visiting friends in town.

Mr. George Moffit, of Dalhousie, spent Tuesday in town.

Miss M. Cook, who has been in Char lottetown (P.E.I.), attending the summer school of science, is now visiting friends

n Moneton. Mr. James Firth, of Chatham, is spend ing a month with relatives here.

Mr. T. J. Caldwell, of New Carlisle, spending a few days in town.

Mrs. John Sowerby, of Oak Bay Mills, entertained a number of young people

Monday evening.
Miss Brown, of Moneton, is visiting he aunt, Mrs. Miles.
Miss Ida and Mrs. Hiene, of Boston. and Miss Lily Hiene, of Moneton, are visiting friends in town.

Judge Wilkinson, of Chatham, who is attending the courts at Dalhousie, spen Wednesday evening in town.

Mrs. D. J. Bruce and children left Tues day morning to visit friends in New Mills Mr. D. W. F. Yorston spent Sunday in Charlo.

# ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, N. B., July 20-One of th ertainment of the many visitors in town was the reception given by Mrs. John D 6 o'clock, for the pleasure of her guest Miss Frederick Toller, of Ottawa. Ther were about sixty ladies present and the drawing rooms and walls were gay wit he bright summer costumes and the T. Whitlock and the Misses Getcher Vroom, Julia Hill, Eva Fraser, Alberta Deed and Helen Grant assisted in the deasant task of serving ices and cale. Mrs. James G. Stevens and her daughte Edith, Mrs. Arthur S. Burdett and Miss Edith Burdette, and some other friends are to occupy the pretty cottage owned by Dr. J. L. Lawson at the Lodge, for ten

M. and Mrs. Frank T. Ress and sons. M. and Mrs. Frank T. Ress and see, of St. Andrews, spent part of the Kenneth and Walter, have returned from week in town.

At the public picnic held at Young's At the public picnic held at Young's

est of Mrs. Mellville Cockburne. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Robinson and family will leave today for their summer upy until early autumn. The at home given last Thursday af-ternoon by Mrs. D. A. Melvin and Miss

MayDuke was greatly enjoyed by the large number of ladies present. The afternoon was very warm, but the house s deliciously cool with its darkened oms and pretty decorations of green and yellow wild flowers, so suggestive and shady forest mooks. Mrs. Melvin wore an imported gown of black lace over silk, which was most stylish and becoming. Miss Clerke was attired in white China silk. They were assisted in entertaining their guests by Miss Noe Clerk and Miss Portia Dustan. The Misses Mc-Vey, Miss Agnes Dustan, Miss Nettie McBride served friut punch. In the even-

A very delightful picnic was enjoy at the Robinson cottage at Oak B turn until a late hour in the evening. n Calais from Boston, and has opene

re guests of Rev. F. W. and Mrs. Rob ertson, who are camping at Millidge's Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young and Miss eorgie Young are expected home from

Mrs. John E. Algar will leave on Sat rday for Halifax (N. S.), to visit he ister, Mrs. Keirstead. . Mrs. D. G. Smith, of Chatham, arrive here Saturday evening and is cordially welcomed by her many friends. During

Mrs. Richmond Dooe, of St. John, is in D. J. Collins. town for a short visit.

Rev. A. S. Morton left Thursday mornng for Halifax, amid the regret, accom-

Miss Gertrude Carnall has returned to

been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Nason. Miss Marjorie Todd gave a very plea-sant lawn party last week for the pleaure of her young friends who are visi ors in Milltown

Miss Louise Purves, of St. John, is viting friends in town.

Mrs. Lora W. Tarr, of Newport (R.I.), s visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest T. Lee, and is receiving a cordial welcome from her friends on both sides of the St. Croix. Mrs. Dexter has returned to her home in Kennebunkport (Me.), after visiting friends both in Calais and St. Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Woodcock, of Chicago, have been visiting relatives in

Mrs. J. L. Thompson and Mrs. John impson went to St. Andrews today. A large party of excursionists accom-anied by the Maple Leaf Band, went to Grand Manan by steamer to spend today.

Mrs. William Howard returned to St. John this week, after a very pleasant visit with Miss Edith Johnson.

Miss Agnes Towell has returned to Portand (Me.).

A number of society people from Calais spending a few days the guest of Miss are guests at the "Owen," Campobella, Margaret Evans.

Mrs. S. N. Sancton and little daughter at Heath Hall.

he hostess to a merry house party dur-Mrs. Edward Bontelle, of Bangor, is

wisiting relatives in Calais.

Mrs. H. H. Johnson, of St. George, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the prefit; grove on the grounds. Tea was served by Mrs. G. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. A. Young and Miss Prichard. They had a very enjoyable time. Miss Vera Young took a gay party of young friends to Eastport today on the steam yacht "Nautilus."

# ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, July 22-Our beautiful vilage by the sea is now crowded with health and pleasure seekers and all are

The Y. M. C. A. boys to the number of 3 arrived by train Wednesday afternoon. They are tenting on West Quaco beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Titus are bome again after having spent a most enjoyable va-ation with friends in Kings county. John Morrison and family, formerly of his place are here from Boston for the

Miss Jennie and Miss Charlotte Patteron are here from Boston spending the immer with their parents. Bazaars and picnics are now much in evidence. The weather is charming.

# ST. GEORGE.

St. George, July 21-Monday, Mr. Arch. MacViear gave a pleasant outing to a number of friends, in his yacht, the Helen M. They landed at the picnic grounds, Young's Bridge.
Dr. Gillmor and daughter, of St. Mar-

ins, are visiting Mrs. A. H. Gillmor. Mrs. Grearson, of Vermont, is visiting Mrs. Emery Grearson.
Mrs. Charles Moore, of Williamstown is visiting Mrs. Ada Campbell.

Miss Helen S. Kerr, of Pennfield, and
Mr. Weldon, of St. John, were the guests

Mrs. James McKay is spending the week at Beaver Harbor. Miss Daye, of St. John, is visiting friends in town.
Miss Amy Hill, who has enjoyed a plea ant visit with friends returned to her nome in Milltown, Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Johnston is visiting in

Mr. Ralph Humphrey is one of a party of St. John gentlemen spending the week at the St. John Chub House, Lake Utopia Mrs. George Hibbard and daughter Bessie, of St. Andrews, spent part of the

ner, of St. Andrews, are visiting the canoe race and Mr. Hazen McLean the running race.

Mr. Alexander and children, of Freder icton Junction, are visiting Dr. Alexan-Miss Sullivan, of St. Stephen, is the guest of Mrs. James Lynott. Mrs. Chipman, of McAdam, gave a p nic tea to a number of friends Wed

ward O'Brien.
Miss Carlish is the guest of Mrs. Samue Johnston this week. Miss May Johnston is entertaining Miss Knight. Mr. Charles Campbell, of the Dufferin Hotel, was in town on Tuesday.

Miss McQue and friend were visiting

Mrs. George McCormick this week.

GRAND FALLS. Grand Falls, July 21-Mrs. Julia Wiliams is visiting Mrs. Geo. West. Mrs. Will Ourless, of Fort Painfield, is Mrs. Chas. Curless.
Mrs. Drewe, of Boston, is visiting her brothers, Messus. George and John West.
Miss Tressa Mantin, after an absence of

brother, Mayor Martin. Miss Reama Evans has returned home

Miss Reama Evans has returned home after spending a few days at Presque Isle.
Mrs. F. B. Foster, of Woodstock, is visiting Mrs. Orrin Davis.
Miss Hattie St. Thomas, daughter of Florent St. Thomas, M. D., was married to Mr. Henry King at the Drummond street church on Monday morning. Rev. Eather Dural performed the ceremony. Father Dugal performed the ceremony.

Miss Lillian Howard, Presque Isle, is sitting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jereau, of Maine, are vis iting Mr. Orrin Davis.

The Dramatic Club on Friday evening played The Moon Shiners of Tennessee to a large and appreciative audience. Much credit is due Miss Louise LeClair. She took her part very nicely. Mr. Frank McCluskey also deserves special mention. sang a French duet very sweetly. MISS Katie Souci sang rag-time and was much applauded. Mr. Fred Dixon and Mrs. mer stay she is the guest of her aunt, Miss Katherine Grant.
Miss Helen Grant, Miss Gretchen Vroom and her brother, Mr. Harold Vroom, are enjoying an outing at the Ledge, occupying the cottage owned by Dr. Lawson.

Mrs. Richment No. 1 and was much applicated. Mr. Freed Dixon and Mrs. Martin also sang an English duet. Mr. Francis Sirois sang When the Lidy of the Valley Blooms Again, and responded to an encore. The laughtable farce, Petham the Pedlar, was much enjoyed. Mr. Fred Dixon, the pedlar, had a good makage.

The Presbyterian Sunday school picnic was held yesterday afternoon. A large number attended and enjoyed the picnic The Dramatic Club went to Edmundston Tuesday and played The Moonshiners Miss Gertrude Carnall has returned to of Tennessee to a full house. Among those attending from there were Mrs. J. J. Galhere.

Mrs. Bolton entertained a party of friends at her residence Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bolton entertained a party of Mulherin, Denize Rivers and Messes. M. Costigan, W. Poitras, W. V. Maye, C. Mulherin and E. McCluskey.

Hampton, N. B., July 21-Mr. Bliss B Barnes, of Boston, arrived Saturday last o spend his vacation with his father, Mr. Noah M. Barnes. Miss Vera McFee, of Sussex, who has been spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. Schmilewsky, has returned to her

Mr. Harry Travis and wife, of Dallas (Tex.), are visiting the former's father Mr. A. McN. Travis.

Miss Hazel McKee, of Halifax, is visit A very pretty progressive lur A very pretty progressive inneneon was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Frank
A. Young and Miss Prichard in honor of
Mrs. Harry Travis, of Dalas. The other
ladies present were Mrs. J. J. Ryan, Miss
Margaret Evans, Mrs. John A. McAvity,
Miss Nellie McAvity, Miss Travis, Mrs. E. A. Schofield and Mrs. C. D. Schofield. Miss Lottie Barnes, of Newton (Mass.) s home on a short vacation and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Barnes. Miss Nora Stewart, of St. John,

spending a few days the guest of Miss are guests this week at Heath Hall.
On Saturday evening last the members of the Hampton Tennis Club took tea in the pretty grove on the grounds. Tea was served by Mrs. G. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. A.

very enjoyable time.

Mrs. McCormick, who has been spend ng a few days with Mrs. Wm. Tweedie has returned to her home in Annapolis.

Mrs. Borden and children, of Hartford (Conn.), are visiting Mrs. A. W. ancks. Both families are spending this week at Mr. Hicks' camp at Butler Lake. Mrs. Wilfred Campbell and Miss Led Johnston and Miss Helyn Kenney, of St John, are spending the week in Hampton and are staying at the residence of Mrs.

# GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, July 20-The having season has comemmenced and the highland has promises a fairly good yield. The strawberry crop has been good, with most of those raising them, notwithstanding the spring frosts caught some on ex

Miss Maude Palmer and her daughters asters Jack and Ritchie, sons of the lat Rev. Geo. C. P. Palmer, of Newcastle, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Miss Nellie Bulyea left for Boston yes erday after spending a short vacation Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Waters and their laughter, Miss Olive, of San Francisco, have started back on their homeward ourney after having spent a week here with Mrs. John Law (Mrs. Waters' aster.) Mr. and Mrs. Waters have been

Rev. W. J. Kirby, recently appointed lagetown circuit, is being well recei and is apparently the right man for the Miss Lizzie Bridges, of Boston, is spend

ravelling for several months, first visiting

### WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, N. B., July 20-Mr. Herbert Dennison, of Boston, is visiting his mother in Woodstock.

town last week.

Mrs. N. R. Colter, of St. John, returned on Tuesday evening after a pleasant visit to her old home in Woodstock.

Miss Schurmann of Tana er friend, Miss Katherine Rankin, Graf-

phen, is visiting friends in Woodstock.

Mrs. James Foster, and Miss Helen
Foster are visiting their old home in Miss Alice Lingley, St. John, and Mis Fair, of Montana, are visiting at Mr.

visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Carvell.

f Miss Barbara Walker.

Miss Jennie McKay, Houlton, is a gue

Mrs. C. V. Wetmore, of Sydney, is visit

Mr. Charles G. Walker, of the Bank Nova Scotia, St. John, is spending his va-cation with his father in Woodstock. Misses May Marley and Cassie Hay and Burpee Hay, are spending their vacation

Miss Grace Chandler, of Presque Isle was the guest of Mrs. C. J. VanWart las

Mr. A. F. Garden and Miss Marguerit Lamb left for St. Andrews on Saturda; day morning to drive to the Ledge, Char lotte county, where they have a summer cottage. The rest of the family will go Miss Mildred Jameson, of Florenceville is spending her vacation in Woodstock. Mr. R. C. Ritchie, of St. John, wh has been spending his vacation in Wood stock, will leave for his home tonight. Miss Annie Ross is spending her vaca ion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob

Mrs. John R. Jones, of Boston, is visit ing Miss Louise Stevenson.

Miss Maude Allen, who is studying nur-

from a pleasant visit to Fredericton.

Miss Miles, of Maugerville, is visiting Miss Marion Dibblee. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Good, of Frederic ton, were in Woodstock last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comben

# SACKVILLE.

Sackville, N. B., July 21-Mrs. Belyes wife of Rev. D. G. Belyea, of P. E. Isl and, is spending some time with friends

Mrs. J. F. Faulkner and Miss Faulkner are spending the summer in Winnipeg.

Mr. John Burke, of Toronto, is spend ing the vacation at his old home here.

Miss Blanche McLeod is visiting friends

Mr. Grover Lewis, of Cape Tormentine

Miss Annie Alward, of Wood Point, is the guest of Mrs. E. B. McLatchey. Messrs. Fred Seaman and Arthur Lund. f Boston, are visiting at their old home Mr. and Mrs. W. Esterbrooks are visit ing in Shediac.

Mrs. Chas. Siddall returned yesterda;

from Port Elgin, where she has been the guest of Mrs. C. R. Oulton.

Mr. George Dobson, of Moneton, is spending his vacation in town. week from a trip to the northwest. Mrs. Tait, of Sydney, is the guest o her sister, Mrs. Geo. Lund, of Sackville her sister, Mrs. Geo. Lund, of Sackville.
Mrs. Silas Barnes, of Nappan, is visiting Mrs. M. Barnes, Middle Sackville.
Mr. Charles Fawcett left this, week for
a business trip to Halifax.
Miss Grace Hewson, of River Philip, is,
the guest of Miss Fannie Barnes, Wood
Point

Miss Lillie Barnes, of the Sackville pos office, is spending her vacation in Mon-

# Miss Frances Harper is visiting friends

BRISTOL. Bristol, N. B., July 1—F. B. Carvell, of Woodstock, was in Bristol yesterday.

Mrs. M. Welsh has returned from Saranac Lake, New York. The health of ner daughter, Miss Clara Welsh, has greatly mproved.

Several fishing parties have gone to the Miramichi waters, and report excellent sport. Salmon are said to be plentiful. The foundation for the new Presbyteran church has been laid and masons are at work building the basement walls Most of the lumber is on the ground and

# Norman Atkinson, of Boston, is spending his vacation in Bristol.

the work will be prosecuted with energy.

The C. P. R. have a crew at work re-

pairing the Big Shiktehawk bridge.

PETITCODIAC. Petitcodiac, N. B., July 20-Mr. and Mrs. 10m Bustard are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a boy.

Mrs. Uz King has gone to Chatham to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Munroe.

Mrs. Claude Ellis, of Sussex, is visiting her mother at Parkindale. Stephen Pascoe, who has been in Uncl Sam's domain for the past three years, i Alma this week to stay during the

days here with his mother. Mr. Pearl Jones, of St. John, spent driving horse, in Sussex.

Mrs. Kenney, of Hastings, is spending Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Hammond, of St. John, is visiting a few days with her father

Mrs. Hammond, of St. John, is visiting ther sister, Mrs. Ray.

Miss Ella Blakney, who has been visiting in Sussex, came home Wednesday.

The members of St. James' church will have a tea and strawberry festival in the public hell Friday against public hall Friday evening.

Mr. Rob Thompson and wife and fam ily spent Sunday in St. John.

Mrs. J. E. Keith, of Sussex, is staying a few days at Mr. Keith's father's, Steeves

# HILLSBORO.

Hillsboro, July 21-Stipendiary Magis lan and Mrs. Allan.

Miss Hattie Dickson, who has been

visiting in Fredericton, came home Satur-

was in Hillsboro Sunday and Monday, alling upon his parishioners.

Mr. Frank Steevens, of St. John, is here

Mr. McDougal, of the Royal Bank of Canada, Moneton, was in town Monday. Mr. Gordon Keith, of St. John, is spendng a fortnight's vacation here with his Mr. C. W. Jenner, of Eastport, visited relatives at the old home. ing her mother, Mrs. James Watts.
Hon. L. P. and Mrs. Farris are in
Woodstock, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Dr. T. Millman, of the I. O. F., Tor. onto, and Judge Emmerson, of Moncton, accompanied by Mrs. Millman and Mrs. Emmerson, passed through Hillsboro this week on a driving tour, going as far as the Shepody House at Riverside. Councillor Rommell, of Alma, and Mrs.

Rommell were at the "Empire last Miss Maggie Steeves, of Halifax, is the Mr. James Blight, Jr., left Wednesday

Mr. Herbert O. Steeves left Wednesday for the Canadian West. He will probab-Miss Florence Pierce, who has been a Mr. J. R. Gay, of the Journal, and Mr Edward Sherwood, station agent, are enjoying a holiday in Boston and New York.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, of Surrey, has returned from a visit in Sackville. Sunday with friends in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Tompkins, who enjoying their beautiful summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Graves and fam ily, of Vancouver, are at Weldon visiting Mrs. Graves' aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Petitcodiac boy, who went many years

upon him. Mrs. Byron, of Boston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. N. Parker, at the Methodist parsonage, Surrey.
Miss Mabel Wier, of Moneton, has been

spending a few days with Miss Gertrude Gallagher. Rev. Z. L. Fash, of Woodstock, is o preach in the Hillsboro Baptist church Sunday, July 24, morning and evening. Mr. J. Femly and bride, of Waltham (Mass.), are at Stevescote visiting the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

BEDFORD. Bedford, Kings county, July 21-The

Miss Kirk, of Oak Point, spent a few lays at Mrs. John Kirk's, of this place.

Arron Kimball, of Holderville, is seri-Mr. and Mrs. William Blewett, of St. John, are spending a week at the resi Miss Cannon, of St. John, who has been at Brown's Flats, stopped at Bedford Wharf on her way to the city by way of steam launch Dawn and took some pic-tures of the beautiful scenery around Bed-

Miss Lena Beckett, of Hampstead, who bas been attending the High School in St. John, spent several days at Mrs. John

Kirks. Arthur M, Holder, who was at Camp Sussex, has returned home.

Douglas M. Ring, "Strathie Farm," who was injured by a fall a short time ago, is able to be around agein.

Samuel Holder, blacksmith of Bedford, intends erecting a new dwelling here this season.
G. W. Cooke and family are spending the summer at D. M. Ring's.

# HOPEWELL HILL.

day at Braemar cottage.

A large party of gentlemen spent Sun-

Hopewell Hill, July 22-Mrs, Reid and Mrs. Hodgkins, of San Francisco, and Mrs. McCaul, of Lynn, who spent several weeks with friends here, left Tuesday for their

Mrs. Alex. Rogers entertained a number of her friends last evening to meet her cousin, Mrs. G. S. Mackenzie, of Monc-ton. Those present were J. D. Moore and wife, of Boston; Miss Henry, of Salisbury; Misses Maisie and Alberta Jamieson, of Fredericton; Mrs. F. E. Rogers, Misses Margaret and Janie McGorman, Miss Mamie Stewart, Miss Edna West, Miss Mary Archibald, Miss Julia Brewster, of this place, and Messrs. C. C. West, Lawrence M. Colpitts, W. J. McGorman, Herbert L. Brewster. Ice cream and cake were served. A very pleasant evening was spent by all.

Mr. Leonard Hoar, of Wisconsin, is visiting relatives here. Mr. Hoar is a native of Albert county, and his friends are pleased to see him after an absence of sev-

Hopewell Hill, July 24-J. D. Moore, of Boston, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. F. E. Rogers, left Saturday for home. Mrs. Moore will remain a month longer.
Mrs. John Bryant, of Lynn, is visiting her brother, Alfred Woodworth. S. B. Starratt, of New York, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Starratt.
C. A. Stewart, I. C. R. fireman, is spend-

# MECHANIC SEITLEMENT.

Mechanic Settlement, N. B., July 21-Mr. McNair's family visited Anagance on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson are spending a few days here. Mr. Johnson lately sold his business in Anagance and has purchased a lot in Penobsquis, and will build there.

C. T. White's family, of Sussex, are spending a few days at Lake View, or McManus' Lake. John A. Lockhart has purchased a nice

# CHIPMAN.

Chipman, N. B., July 23-Officer Cody recently arrested Stanley C. Winslow, of the Harley Road, on a charge of perjury. The prisoner was taken to the county jail The prisoner was taken to the county jair. The charge is one of the results of the series of law trials between J. G. Nugent and Stanley C. Winslow. A feature of these trials is that the positions of plaintiff and defendant have been taken some times by the standard partitions by the standard partition of the standard partitions by the standard partition of the standard partition partition partitions and partition partitions are standard partitions and partition partitions are partitionally partitions and partition partitions are partitionally partitions are partitionally partitions and partition partitions are partitionally partitions and partitions are partitionally partitions are partitionally partitions and partitions are partitionally partitions are partitionally partitionally partitions are partitionally partitions are partitionally partitions are partitionally partitions and partitions are partitionally partitions. times by the one, sometimes by the other of the litigants. J. G. Nugent was arrested today and taken to Gagetown. Yesterday in connection presumably with the foregoing. Mrs. Winslow came to Chipman with a stary of attempted incording. nan with a story of attempted incendiar-sm. She claims that the porch adjoining the house was fired. The alarm was given by the barking of a dog in the porch. She claims that while extinguishing the fire in

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the porch the barn was also fired and two men were seen driving away from the place but were unrecognized. Both fires were extinguished before any serious dambarn and materials are very inflammable, barn and materials are very inflammable, these statements are accepted with qualifying comments as to the originator of the barn and materials are very inflammable, these statements are accepted with qualify-ing comments as to the originator of the fires. The scene is about five miles or more from Chipman.

A pie and box social was held in the

Lloyd's school house the 22nd inst. Proceeds are to be expended for school re-

Patrick Walsh, cruiser and surveyor, has gone to British Columbia to prospect a timber limit for Sayre & Co.

Sayre & Co. are making good progress in the construction of their mill at this place. Men are at work instaling machinery. The mill will be as near fireproof. as can be made with the materials em-

McLaughlin Bres., of Mill Cove, have finished the Elliott bridge. This enterprising firm hold the contract for the substructure of the Norton bridge as well as for the wharf at White's Cove. Their work has been of a uniformly good char-

### AMHERST.

Amhert, July 22-Rev. Simon Fraser, D. D., gave a very interesting lecture in St. Stephen's church Thursday evening on Missionary Work in Trinidad. He paid a high tribute to the late Rev. Mr. Mc-Gregor, of this town.

An interesting event will take place at Tidnish on July 27, when Miss Grace V. Baxter and Mr. Harold L. Belyea, of Monc-

Mrs. Frederick Ehrhardt received her bridal calls on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week at the home of Mrs. George Towse, Belmont street. Miss Racham, of Boston, is the guest of ther uncle, Mr. W. H. Racham, Earnsoliffe

Mrs. E. J. Lay, Miss Lay and Miss Jean Lay left on Tuesday for Winnipeg, where they will attend a teachers' convention. Judge Landry and Mrs. Landry, of Dor-

chester, were in town this week.

Miss Leila Lawson, who has spent the past month with her uncle, Rev. George A. Lawson, and Mrs. Lawson at Bass River, returned home Friday accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. D. C. Lawson, who is returning to her home in West morland Point after spending a year with her son, Rev. G. A. Lawson.

Miss J. V. Culton has returned to town, after a month with her parents at Kent

Miss Nelson, who has been attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. D. T. Chap-man, returned to her home in Truro Sat-

Boston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Justin Carter received her bridal exhausted condition. calls Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, of the experimental farm, entertained the members of Acadia Lodge A. F. & A. M. and their than \$1,800.

The cherry evening from 8 to 11. About 100 guest were present and a pleasant time spent by all. The visitors enjoyed a delightful stroll around the grounds and when dark ness came on went to the house, where dancing, music, recitations and games were indulged in. Mr. Barry D. Bent, on behalf of the members of Acadia Lodge, presented to Mrs. Robertson a handsome cut glass pitcher as a recognition of her husband's kindness to the members on that and previous occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson suitably acknowledged the gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. McLean returned today from their wedding trip and have taken up their residence in their new house in Rupert street.

ers have been engaged for the new term in the Amherst schools: J. E. McVicar, Springhill, succeeds A. D. Ross in Grade Kempt Lumber Co., accompanied by Er-8; Miss Sarah Embree, East Amherst; nest Sproule and George Wightman, met Miss Annie L. Bigney, Miss Wedderburn with a bad driving accident near the Bear Watt, Miss Laoma Hocken, all of Am River station late Thursday night, while

the brick and stone work. J. N. Foge has the contract for M. B.

# TRURO.

Truro, July 21.—Invitations for the wedding of Mr. O. L. Horne, principal of the Empire Business College here, to Miss Caroline Suckling, daughter of Mr. J. Suckling, are out. It is understood more than 200 invitations have been issued. The ceremony will take place in St. John's Episcopal church at high noon August 10, and a reception at the residence of the bride's parents will follow. It is said that the decorations in St. John's church will surpass anything of the kind ever seen in Truro.

On the same date the marriage of H. T. Smith, DD. S., to Miss Jessie Snook, daughter of W. H. Snook, will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, Queen street. The groom is a nephew of Prof. Alfred Smith, of Mt. Allison University, and son of Mr. A. H. Smith of this town.

Miss Primrose Campbell, of Tatamagouche, is a guest with Mrs. J. B. Dickie, Prince street.

Miss Elsie Hockin, graduate of the Normal School, has been appointed to the staff of the Amhierst Academy. She is being congratulated on being selected from among a large number of applicants.

A social vent was celebrated at Great Village last evening, when Rev. James McLean, Presbyterian minister, was given a purse and an address on hrs attaining his fiftieth year in the ministry, most of which was spent on the Great Village charge. All the ministers of the Truro Presbytery, some from Halifax and other parts of the province and many former residents of the place were present. Addresses were given. Mr. McLean was in Truro today enroute to Port Hastings to spend the summer; then he will zo west.

Mr. F. Macrae and daughter, of Providence (R. I.), are spending some time with James McMillan, Lyman street.

Miss Mary E. Mackay, who has been principal of the shorthand and typewriting department of the Empire Business College, has resigned. She has formed a large social acquaintance during her stay here.

Miss Mary E. Mackay, who has been principal of the service of Summerville, has received the position of assistant teacher of Domestic Science in Truro. Th

is ill.
are spending a few weeks at Sydney.
Miss Duncan, in charge of the Victorian
Order of Nurses' work in Truro, is on a
well earned vacation to Wallace.

Trs. W. P. King has returned from a mat while extinge

Scotia Press Association, was in Truro tins evening.

Miss Martie McCully and her mother, of Amherst, have been visiting in Truro and left for home today.

Mr. Harold Putnam, registrar of deeds for Colchester, and Mrs. Putnam have gone to Cheticamp for their summer outling.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCurdy, of Clifton, have gone to Manitoba.

Mrs. Brown, wife of Conductor C.E. Brown, and son Harold, have gone to Kings county to visit relatives.

Mr. H. McC. Hart and son Reginald, of Halifax, who visited in St. John this week went through last night.

### PARRSBORO.

### DIGBY.

Digby, N. S., July 22-(Special)-Mrs. Mrs. H. T. Hewson and daughter, of ton, was lost in the woods Sunday night Searching parties failed to find her, but she found her way out Monday in a much

The big clock has arrived for the government building and is being put in place. It is furnished by Ferguson & Page, of St. John, and will cost, in place, more The cherry carnival at Bear River yes-

terday was a big success, and a good pregramme of sports was enjoyed. Excursions from Annapolis were well patronized.

The Methodist Sunday school is enjoying a picnic at Granville today.

Digby, July 23—A serious fight took

Memory house in Rupert street.

Amherst, July 23—The following teach:

the arrest of the man who used the razor. herst; Miss Elsie M. Hockin and Miss Lillian McCulloch, of Truro.

C. J. Silliker has the contract for the new school building. J. E. Lasly will do the building of the buildi fortably this morning at his residence Queen street. Ex-Mayor Sproule receive Vails brick and stone block, La Planch several flesh wounds and is also housed The other two men escaped uninjured The accident was caused by the hames

# Burial of Wilson Barrett.

breaking while on a steep hill,

London, July 25-Wilson Barrett was buried at West Hampstead today. Sev enty-five carriages followed the hearse while wreaths sent by theatrical people filled a second hearse and several carriages Most of the leading members of the profession were at the grave.

Truth never dodges, no matter wh brows mid at it.

Are You in the Rush and Bustle? While we join in the rush and bustle of this busy world, overtaxing our energies and racking our systems, many of us are morally culpable of reckiess disregard of bodily strength and fit less. Then perhaps the health break down, and we seem doomed to low periods of pain and depression. Our hole life is darkened.

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# HE BANTERS COURT

Murderer Robinson, Convicted at Kentville, N S, Shows Bravado Spirit.

# "NECKTIE PARTY" HE SAYS

Parrsboro, N. S., July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Corey Jenks, with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, returned Monday from an extended driving trip. They went as far and actioned driving trip of the delightful time.

All some of Mr. and Amberst, spent a few days in town visiting friends.

Mrs. Wm. Back, of Amberst, eame dwarwith the picknickers Friday, and remained until Monday visiting her parents.

Mrs. Besie Forsythe, who has been and moneral friends at Stewiack.

Mr. Layton Jenks, of Cambridge (Mass.), now spending his vacation at Five Islands, spent a day or two with his parents here last week.

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Mrs. Forbes, of Berwick, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mosher.

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Mrs. Court opened in the Robinson murder case at 9.30 this morning, when Judge leaving Mrs. Jenks to make an extended visit among her large circle of friends.

Mrs. Price and her sisters, the Missee Dyas, left this morning for Amherst where they will enjoy meeting irriends.

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Court opened in the Robinson murder case at 9.30 this morning, when Judge Townshend charged the jury. In opening

charge at 11 o'clock. The jury had been out but forty minutes when word reached the court room that they were ready to report. The judge was sent for and as to the request to give Mr. Holt further structure opinion of the country.

Mr. Emmerson was of opinion that the tests were unfair. He had not acceded to the request to give Mr. Holt further structure.

foreman, Wm. Anderson, announced the tired. Before the judge pronounced sentence had represented the business side of the the prisoner was asked if he had anything case, while Mr. Holt was the scientific the prisoner was asked if he had anything to say and he replied "Yes." Then, in a strong clear voice, the prisoner said: "I have not been fairly treated by the crown have not been fairly treated by or my counsel or my witnesses. My counsel did not plead well in my behalf and sel did not bring forth all the evidence that I to'd him. I received fair treatment at the hands of the jury." In closing he said: "Your lordship, you have a political gun loaded with legal shot," and, drawing his coat aside from his breast, he was the coat and the coat aside from his breast, he remarked: "Oh shoot, I am ready." The judge then sentenced him to be hanged before 10 o'clock on the morning

### shouted: "Come down to the necktie party, old man." houses. After midnight two of the men began fighting over a colored partner with MONEY TO BE SPENT 14 ST. JOHN.

of Monday, Sept. 12. The prisoner then

(Continued from page 1.) Further amount required for steam communication between a port or ports in P. E. Island and a port or ports in Great Britain. . . . . 2,000
Steam communication between St.
John and ports in Minas Basin and Cumberland basin.. .. ... 3,000

Bay View pier, timber.. .. .. Beach Point, widening boat chan-cayed shore end section.. .... 1,759 Canoe Cove breakwater, to com-breakwater and crib work revetment at inner end.. ... 3,000

New London harbor, dredging, 1,250 side of island.. .. ... 2,000 Port Selkirk pier, repairs. . . Rustico harbor, repairs to break water on north side of entrance, east side of entrance to harbor. .... Savage harbor, sand hurdles. . . . South River, Murray harbor re-

Tignish harbor, addition to southem breakwater. 2,400
Wood Islands, protection of southon breakwater. 759
faritime provinces generally. 10,000

# Ocean and River Service.

Burther amount required for maintenance and repairs to dominion place the Aberdeen, to be con-structed as an ice breaker for the mer navigation, Quebec...... 125,000 Gratutity to the widow of Archille Michaud, chief engineer of the steamship Druid, two months salary.... Further amount required for tidal a naval militia for Canada .... 50,000

### Lake St. Louis.. ..... 10,500 Lighthouse and Coast Service.

Further amounts required for maintenance and repairs to light-struction of lighthouses and aids 

gineers and draughtsmen, notwith standing anything to the contrary in the civil service act, ad-

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sardines, herring and oyster fisherics. 10,000
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in the establishment,maintenance and inspection of cold storage for bait for deep sea fishermen .... 25,000 To provide for experiments in relation to the destruction of dog-

fish....Towards the crection of a monument to Champlain at St. John. 5,000 For vessels to patrol northern waters of Canada. . . . . . 200,000 Canada's loss Pacific cable . . . . . 120,000 Additional railway mail clerks .. 16,000 There is \$66,000 for addition to western block Ottawa, \$50,000 for an archieves building and \$45,000 for a new workshop

# CATTLE GUARDS AGAIR

The Work of Mersrs Robertson and Holt Talked of by the M. P.'s.

easter, on the item of \$25,000 for railway statistics, took exception to the manner in which the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards. The judge made only slight reference to blood marks on the axe. He finished his charge at 11 o'clock. The judge made only slight reference to blood marks on the axe. He finished his charge at 11 o'clock. The judge made only slight reference to blood marks on the axe. He finished his charge at 11 o'clock. The judge made only slight reference to the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards. The methods as such as the properties of the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards. The methods are such as such as the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards. The methods are such as such as the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards. The methods are such as the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards. The methods are such as the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards. The methods are such as the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards. The method is put to a cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards. The methods are such as the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards. The methods are such as the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards as such as the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards. The methods are such as the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards. The methods are such as the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards are such as the cattleguard commission made the tests of the cattleguards are such as the cattleguard commission made the cattleguards are such as the cattleguar statistics, took exception to the manner in

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R. L. Borden said they were not going mated population of 2,231,000.

the South Africa service is being pe and the third by the Elder-Dempster Com oany. The South Africans showed wi een checked by the dumping of a larg amount of war supplies on the market. Many of these came originally from Canada. A recent manifest showed Canadian exports increasing. However, there w

# ARBITRATION TO SETTLE

ers-Names of Arbitrators to Be G ven Ottawa, July 25—(Special)—Some time ago the order of telegraphers had some difficulty with the Grand Trunk railway These were considered by Mr. McGuigan

for the Grand Trunk, and Mr. Campbel of Toronto, the Canadian head of the or-der, and twenty out of twenty-three points at issue were satisfactorily disposed of. Arrangements were made for a renewa of the negotiations, but the telegrapher resolved to appeal to Sir William Mulocl ninister of labor, and ask for compulsor arbitration on all points, including thos already settled.

Sir William suggested that this should be done, and the Grand Trunk final'y acquiesced. Tomorrow each of the partie must submit the name of an arbitrator, the two so named to select a third who, it is expected, will be Judge Sedgewick, of

the supreme court.

The Grand Trunk will probably name a The Grand Trunk will probably name a Toronto lawyer of distinction. No one knows who will be named by the telegraphers, but there is a strong feeling among those not belonging to the organization that he should be a Canadian also, and not Mr. Perham, the head of the organization that he should be a Canadian also, der, whose headquarters are at St. Louis, or any other American. There is no antipathy to Americans as such, but it i public opinion of the country.

# BUILD ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

mor, Montreal, has subscribed \$1,000. pleasure seekers at its quiet nooks.

Chicigo Population, 2,241,000.

# Differences of Grand Trunk and Telegraph

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### Happenings at Baysw.ter.

Bayswater, although not as well known season was last Friday when the major future. part of the people took part in a picnic at the excellent beach of Jas. Morrows on

joyed the five mile sail, after which base ball, races and numerous other sports were engaged in until the ladies of the s some of the nearby summer resorts, ontains some of the finest scenery and the least enjoyable part of the day's enterprise the least enjoyable part of the day's enjoyable part of the country. Not a few people have found tertainment. Supper over, the jolly crowd Complete silence reigned in the crowded on the commission taken by George Rob-court.

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not events of the voted the outing a thorough success and hoped to have it repeated in

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 27, 1904.

### THE WAR, AND SOME NEWS-PAPERS.

Great Britain's firm stand in regard to ly to be misinterpreted, the inportance of war, but not beyond it. She would take an inch and after it, perhaps, an ell. But if necessary she was prepared to abandon with at present.

despatches, are within sight of Newchwang. It is even reported that the Russians have evacuated it. If this news is accurate that city and its Yinkow, which makes it strategically invaluable in this campaign, must soon be taken. This success mean that Japan's armies could be supplied and reinforced by water. Possession of a port so near the railroad and the centre of operations would be a capture is not strongly fortified, and can scarcely be occupied by a force great enough to hold it. Farther north there is some un-General Kuroki has isolated General Kuropatkin's most northern division and menaces at once the city of Mukden and the Russian rear and line of retreat.

tention, at least at present.

scant sympathy with Great Britain in her controversy with Russia. The Boston Post, in an effort to please a certain portion of the American population which is ever hostile to the British, says in part:

"The seat of the eastern war has been transferred to the British is.ands. The London newspapers have cleared their decks for action and, battleships and torgraph and all the rest, are making pot pedo boats alike, the Times, the Tele with big and small guns upon Rus snots with big and small guns upon Russia. But what is all this flurry about? Russia, in searching and seizing British cossels, has taken a leaf out of England's own book. \* \* \* The fact is that England is more or less of a buky. The war with Russia which now rages in the col-ums of the newspaper press of that city is not likely to pass outside those limits."

It would, as the Post knows very well, of complaint were removed. The Brooklyn Eagle teaches the Post a lesson in

danelles by 'merchant' ships passing from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean for the sole purpose of being converted into cruisers when they reach the Mediterranean is a violation of treaty as serious as if the passage of the Dardanelles had been forced by fully armed warships flying the naval standard of Russia. We think that what may be their sympathies, will admi that the British interpretation is sounde

The best evidence that Russia's claim is untenable is that she abandons it as soon as the bluff is called.

# IN THIBET.

The Thibetans are cursed by blind and dogged leaders. Pushing on to Lhassa, after having failed on several occasions to persuade the Thibetans to discuss terms and been compelled to fight when his and the British are being reminded that Colonel Younghusband has received a tardy offer to treat. It is too late for that now. Every opportunity for a decisive conference was given, and stubbornly refused. The Thibetan leaders still appear to cherish the hope that the British advance upon the mysterious city may be stayed. They have proposed that the British re- the settlement of the Manchurian ques- the somewhat useless politician are not

ccomplishing their mission before the dif iculties of their positon are multiplied by the frightful rigors of autumn and win-

### THE DEATH PENALTY.

a widespread and lasting injury to public merality," he concludes. In England "no ality." That is well, for in England pub lie morality has quite enough to contend

morbid crowd of some hundreds who desired to see it, and to have been altogether

Yet we must doubt that much per verted sympathy was worked up in favor of the criminal at the cost of public morality. Executions are rare in this coun are not harmful as a rule because the newspapers and the people alike are very shy of sympathy for the criminal. Great care is taken to prevent the growth of a careless and pernicious view of the crimitself, which is more important. Good newspaper practice and taste-which are y no means unknown in Canada-forbid the publication of many facts and requir the exclusion of offensively sensation matter. London supports several journals which "furnish" much "material for mor bid curiosity," and these journals are bought almost exclusively by a class of persons likely to be injured by the articles in question. Material for morbid curiosity is all too plentiful both in and out of the

is different It would serve no good purpose to ex clude reporters from executions in Can printing such facts as were considered essential. In the state of New York when killing by electricity was adopted, sense tional reports of the first execution led to the passage of a law making it a misdeters. The press in that case had grossly abused its liberty. Yet the remedy proposed was held to be unjustifiable and not in the public interest, and the law wa promptly disregarded, when occasion fered. No effort was made to punish the newspapers which transgressed. The newstheir own motion, just as The Telegraph recently omitted the sensational and injuricus portion of a statement made by the

# TOUCH AND GO.

The London newspapers, taking it for gin by which war was averted. Although Russia is now thought to have is still peril in the general situation, this is the second time within six months that the sword was half way out of its sheath. "The fear here," says a London cable giving the conservative view of 'ast about the time the Sun man week's excitement, "was lest authoritative failed to deliver that speech on persons in Russia, being somewhat flurried by the course of the war, might argue named Mr. Hazen in the present disthat a short, unsuccessful war ending in cussion. It may be that the newspaper and

be preferable to an interminable war of taken. Such things have happened. nent with Japan, and though the Malacca

ing that two horns of a dilemma confront

Last week, as in February, the danger that Great Britain and Rusisa would clash real Herald. was accentuated by Russia's feeling that the sudden attack by Japan. This feeling, der will complain that they were cheated whether or not there is just cause for it, And the trick bicyclist will complain that ation in February, which was in no small measure due to it, is thus described by a is good for them. The trouble comes when

The Russian bureaucracy, having assured spoken in its advocacy of Lord Dundon the Czar and the Russian public that there ald, says: "The furious agitation to ex would be no war, were in a very ugly position when the Japanese attacked. Manifestly, they were both wrong and untain, who had urged the Japanese to of making war, particularly with the use of a naval base at Wei-hai-wei. So there arose a dangerous agitation, accompaleading British journals played a conspicuous part. For a fortnight we walked on the edge of a volcano; but the French agreement helped, and some eminent peo-Russia the war with Japan is greatly dis-liked, but a war with Great Britain would

drawing France in. France, having little pact with Germany. You will then be he believes, could not be led into war with Great Britain when it could be avoided by Russia, as in the Red Sea dispute, without material loss or national dis-

welcomed war could she have been sure of

# NOTE AND COMMENT.

Mr. Connor at least reminded the people that Mr. Agar is running. The opposition should be grateful for that.

Having been routed and lost 1,000 men at Kiao-tung the Russians say there is no such place on the map. The Japanese are altering the map of Asia in spots.

There are now four parties in the field: the local government, the Prohibitionists, the local opposition, and Mr. John Connor. Mr. Connor is acting for the opposition. But the opposition doesn't know it.

Russia recedes and promises not to do it any more. That is best for all concerned. Another course would have meant wan London newspapers. Here, fortunately, it with Great Britain and even Russia is not yet desperate enough to desire that.

> The Sun appears to derive considerable atisfaction from the failure of New of its representation. Its delight is shared by the respected Globe. The people of the province are sorry the appeal was not suc-

The Nova Scotia murderers appear to be and the troops are taught more flippant than the New Brunswick tage of cover. In the Fran variety. One sentenced yesterday in the one bullet in 400 was more sister province jocosely invited the judge Boer war the proportion to what he described as a necktie party. 740. The total loss also is The humorous features of that function French losses were twenty may not appear so prominent in the eyes in the Boer war the English of the principal when the event approaches. per cent. and the Boers si

met under almost all conditions likely to arise, and there has not yet been placed to the Russian credit a single win. The thing is amazing.—Toronto Globe. Not if you believe the Russians. They expected it. They are already discounting the fall of Newchwang. They knew it

recently tells friends that bookstore windows there are filled with attractively dis-played stacks of Mr. C. G. D. Roberts' drey and Michael Kane in the vicinity of the new park. Much opposition was man ifested but in the end the licenses were latest animal book which is proving a granted. great success. The Evening Post praises some verses of Mr. Theodore Roberts which appear in the August Scribner's. Mr. Bliss Carman recently issued an edition de luxe containing some of his poems and his publishers announce a book of

again paint Mr. Hazen as a lion bearding Premier Tweedie in his den. It did that the North Shore. The Sun first

There has been a 14-hour fight near Newchwang, of which details are lacking

Maisonneuve in forbidding the trick bicy-clist to ride down a ladder at Riverside Park under dangerous conditions the other evening, will have the support of all humane and reasonable people.—Mont-

That's right. And a lot of unreasons they are in the majority.

The Toronto News, which has been out

sulting. They are, he tells the Herald procity, and it adds:

"We know, however, what the policy trol of Canadian affairs, would be if sing menace to her possessions. It have been well had all the newspapers feared in some quarters that Russia confined their reports to an unvarnished deserved in some quarters that Russia confined their reports to an unvarnished of their reports to an unvarnished of their received proper countenance from the Unisolated." But then, he says, Great Britted States, and this for all practical purposes is the best means of judging of such ing: "We will do all for you that Russia a question. We agree with our corresponding in the Far East in the smoke

> Mr. Grover Cleveland, whose enthus isms are few and whose restraint is great permits himself to speak of Judge Parker as follows in Collier's Weekly in describ ing the effect of the candidate's sound money telegram to the St. Louis conven

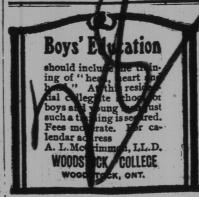
> peared and scattered every evil portent. In this time of fear and gloom a leader came to the Democratic hosts. A quiet, able, reserved man had been selected as the Democracy's candidate for the Presidency. His sterling and constant adherence to party had been so fully avouched that it was nearly supposed that no action of the organization would provoke his protest. 'And now, while the Democratic rank and file trembled and waited, the voice of this quiet, reserved, and able man rang out above all convention clamor, drowning the roysterous hum of convention diplomacy."

There is more of it, and the effect will be to swing Cleveland Democrats into line. They will be needed.

The better the weapon the fewer the killed appears to be the rule, and a curious one it is. An expert sums it up in number of shots fired, be a rule, now begins at a fa two per cent, and the Fre The Japanese and Russians have now twenty-seven per cent. for In the eighteenth century much higher.

A meeting of the county license com-nissioners was held Monday morning in A St. John man who was in New York granting of beer licenses to J. F. McAndrey and Michael Kane in the vicinity of

It is estimated that the factory at Longnont, Colorado, cans mor capacity of 16,000 cans



# ST, JOHN MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKET.
Beef, western 0.08 to 0.00
Beef. butchers 0.05 " 0.07
Beef, country 0.04 " 0.06
Lamb, per 1b 0.08 4 0.09
Mutton, per lb 0.04 " 0.06
Veal, per lb 0.05 " 0.07
Pork, per lb0.06 "0.07
Beets, per doz 0.30 " 0.00
Carrots, per doz 0.30 " 0.40
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Potatoes, per bush 0.80 " 1.00
Peas, per bush 0.80 * 1.00
Beans, per bush 0.80 " 1.00
Cabbage, per doz 9. 9.49 " 0.60
Squash, per bbl (American) 2:00 - 0.00
Sheep skins apiece 0.25 " 0.85
Calf skins, per Ro 0.10 " 0.00
Hides, per lb 0.06 to 0:00
Chickens, per pair 0.60 " 0.90
Fowls, per pair 0.60 " 0.80
Ducks, per pair 0.75 " 0.90
Turkeys, per lb 0.15 " 0.18
Hams, per lb 0.12 " 0.14
Shoulders, per lb 0.08 " 0.10
Eggs (case) per doz 0.14 " 0.15
Eggs (new laid) per doz 0.20 " 0.00
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Tub butter, per lb 0.15 " 0.18
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FLOUR, ETC.		
Oatmeal 5.40	to	5.50
Gold dust 4.25	**	0.00
Standard oatmeal 5.80	**	5.65
Medium patents 5.00	66	5.10
Manitoba flour 5.55	46	6.65
Canadian, high grades 5.20	61	5.30
Beans (Canadian) h p 1.70	44	1.75
Beans, prime 1.50	**	1.55
Split peas 5.20	**	5.25
Pot barley 4.40	**	4.50
Cornmeal 2.80	48	2.85

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merican mess pork	18.50 "	19.00
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g	No. 1 yellow 4.		48	4.1
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g	GRAIN, ETC.			
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tal, but in the	ID U.0072	
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Popovich was arrested

D. A. Sinclair, mechanical foreman of isn't she?" George "Why, of course; she I. C. R., and family are in Sussex. comes from Chic-ago, doesn't she?"

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Large, dry cod 4.10	**	4.25	ы

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SUGARS.		
Standard granulated 4.	60 "	4.70
Austrian granulated 4.		4.55
Bright yellow 4.		4.40
No. 1 yellow 4.		4.10
Paris lumps 5.		5.60
Pulverized		6.00
GRAIN, ETC.		

The following are wholesale quotations per case: Fish—Hump back brand, \$4.25; co-hoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$6.00 to \$6.25. Other kinds of fish are: Finnan haddies, \$3.76 to \$4; kippered herring, \$3.76 to \$4.00; kippered hallbut, \$1.35; lobsters, \$3 to \$3.25; clams, \$3.75 to \$4; xippered hallbut, \$1.35; lobsters, \$3 to \$3.25; clams, \$3.75 to \$4; xippered hallbut, \$1.35; lobsters, \$3.5 to \$4.60; oversets, \$2.5; 2.5; and the second hallbut, \$1.35; lobsters, \$3.5; to \$4.20. Meats—Canned beef, is., \$1.50; corned beef, \$2., \$2.70; lwnoh tongue, \$3; ox tongue, \$7; pigs feet, is., \$1.25; roast beef, \$3.00. Fruits—Pears, 2s., \$1.60; peaches, 3s., \$1.80; peaches, 3s., \$2.75; pine apple sliced, \$2.5; pine apple, \$1.75; Lombard plums, \$1.60; green gages, \$1.65; blueberries, \$1.00; rosen \$1.60; to \$1.75; strawberries, \$1.65 to \$1.75; vegotables—Corn, per doz., \$1.15 to \$1.20; peas, \$5.0; to \$1.00; comatoes, \$1.25; pumpkins, \$1.10; squash, \$1.20; string beams, \$60.; baked beans, \$1.00.

SHIVER Star	0.00		0.19
Linseed oil, raw	0.00		0.54
Linseed oil, boiled	0.00	**	0.57
Turpentine	0.00		0.88
Seal oil, steam refined	0.00	**	0.60
Olive oil, commercial			0.95
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lb	0 0816		0.09
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California prunes	0.05		0.08
Filberts	0.10	"	0.11
Brazils	0.13	**	0.14
Pecans	0.14	**	0.15
Dates, per pkg.	0.06	**	0.061/2
Beef tongue, per lb	0.10		0.13
Peanuts, roasted	0.00	66	0.10

# ensburg, Pa., July 24-Crazed by

alousy at the sight of his sweetheart ancing with Mike Madock, a married man, Steve Popovich, aged 17, is alleged to have murdered Madock in the Hun-garian quarter last night by stabbing him.

Mirca as teacher, and has been on a six months' visit to her home in Halifax, left Saturday on the return to South Africa, where she has secured a position as teacher with an annual salary of \$1,200. She will be accompanied by Miss Crowe, of Lurenburg, who has also secured a position as teacher.

Rev. Mr. McKillop who has been supplying the pulpit in the Summerside Baptist church has completed his work there. After the repairs to the church are finished Rev. J. D. Wetmore of Cold Stream (N. B.), who has been engaged to fill the pastional stream.

### THE SHIP THAT GOES TO ARCTIC SEAS.

Steamer Gauss, now at Quebec, in which Captain Bernier is to sail around Cape Horn to the mouth of the Mackenzie River, where he will visit the Mounted Police post at Herschell Island. The ship is now being overhauled and will start on her long voyage in about a month's time. (Photo by J. E. Livernois, Quebec.)

# MAINE LUMBERMEN FLOAT HARDWOOD

### Successful Experiment - Drive of Two Million Feet Reaches Ells-

Bangor, Me., July 24-The arrival at Ellsworth of a drive of 2,000,000 feet of hardwood logs, cut and owned by the Ellsworth Lumber Company, has demonstrated that it is possible to float hard wood, and the success of the experiment will be of interest to operators all over the country. The logs were made float-able by the extraction of the sap. Half a dozen years ago Patrick Dorsey,

then manager for the Ellsworth Lumber Company, hit upon the idea that if the company, but apon the dea that it the hardwood trees were cut in the spring, with their top foliage on, and a single strip of bark removed from each trunk that the sap would be drawn out. Several decades ago this was thought of, but all the bark was removed, which caused the logs to "check," and so the plan was abandoned. Mr. Dorsey brought down a lowered and the crew started for them. few logs to prove his theory, and it was found that they floated well, and also that the removal of the single strip of ark did not cause the slightest sign of

checking."
Last summer the Ellsworth Lumber Scompany cut 2,000,000 feet of hardwood timber, and after it had been stripped it saw. I rose in the bow and hurled a harman in the landings until this spring, went along as expected, and the drive arrived in safety. The company is now to make a cut of 4,000,000 feet. The success of the hardwood drive will mean a great deal to owners of land bearing that kind of timber, and it will bring into market more than ever before beech, birch and rock maple, in which Hancock county

# REV. MR. COFFIN COMES

# TO ST. JOHN AGAIN.

Reappointed Pastor of St. Philip's - Son of Dr. A. B. Walker Ordained to the Ministry Yarmouth, N. S., July 25-(Special)-The 20th annual conference of the A. M. E. church, the Rt. Rev. James A. Handry, D. D., of Baltimore (Md.), bishop, pre-siding, which has been in session here fo Bishop Handry made the following appointments for the ensuing year:-The Rev. J. C. Coleman, presiding elder; the Rev. E. L. Coffin, to St. John (N B.); the Rev. A. A. Challenger, to Halifax (N. S.); the Rev. C. H. Coffin, to Am bert Walker, to Shellburne (N. S.)
The Rev. C. H. Coffin and, the Rev. George Gilbert Walker were ordained last Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Walker is a son of Dr. A. B. Walker, the well-known

### lawyer and journalist of St. John (N. B.) Son Was Erabled to Laugh at Father.

Dr. H. P. Bowditch, professor of physi-

xcellence of singing as an exercise.
"But," he said, smiling, "if the chest and the vocal cords are to get the full benefit of this exercise, it is necessary to sing properly and musically-not like a "My friend got up with his little son

to see the sunrise the other morning. They walked up and down the garden quiet landscape, so sweet smelling were the flowers that my friend in the joy of his heart burst into loud song. "A little later the gardener appeared. He studied the boy from head to foot.

"'Where did ye hurt yerself, Master Harry?" he said, kindly.
"'I didn't hurt myself,' replied the lad. 'What makes you think I hurt myself?' "The gardener looked puzzled.
"'Why,' he said, 'I heard ye a few min-

### The Cline Estate. The following paragraph which appeared

tes ago cryin' an' bellerin' terrible.'

n one of the Chicago papers on the 16th ill be of interest to the local claimants f the Cline estate:-'Alleging fraud and undue influence on the part of the executors, Nicholas O. Cline, of Frederick (Md.), has filed a bill in the circuit court here to set aside the will of his brother, Geo. T. Cline, a real estate operator, who left an estate worth almost \$3.000,000. The bill sets forth that Cline was under the influence of opiates, and that Geo. E. Cline, of Los Angeles (Cal.); Aquila R. Yeakle, of Frederick (Md.), and Edward A. Warfield, of Chicago, caused the sick man to sign a will for an indefinite time without bonds."

Rev. Mr. McKillop who has been sup

# FISHERMEN HURLED INTO

SHA BY SWORDFISH.

### Monster Weighing 800 Pounds Turns on Boat After Harpoon is Thrown and Tries to Demolish

the end of his sword to his tail measured nearly twenty feet. He fought viciously to prevent his capture and two of the crew were in danger of losing their lives be-

Capt. Nat Donahue of the Defender, William Lahey and James Donahue, a

"We rowed carefully toward the fish," when the logs were put into Union River and started for Ellsworth. Everything ose into the air and then the fish turned and made for the boat. We waited for the charge. There was nothing else we could through the body of one of us. It has often happened. But luck was with us. He struck the boat a glancing blow and overturned it. We shot over into the the empty boat, knocking it almost out of the water. Then he turned away, and efore another dory came along and pull ed us out. Then we made for that fish. He thought he had won and did not take he trouble to clear out. We ran down to him and a harpoon went right through him, putting him out of business.—Boston

# CAME TO ST. JOHN

### Exploits of a Clever One-armed Beggar in Fredericton.

For some days past, says yesterday's Fredericton Gleaner, a man with only one arm has been begging about town. He corported to have been hurt in a railroad accident and to have thus lost the use of ris other arm. The fellow had the story of his accident printed in poetry on a card and he would hand one to his victims and then ask for financial assistance.

local saloon and saw the man with one arm purchase drinks for himself and a riend. A moment later he was surprised to have that man offer him a card and solicit alms.

Probably the coolest trick the fellow pulled off during his stay here occurred yesterday. A man was lying in a drunken fellow with the one arm happened around. the ones the drunken man was wearing, and evidently decided that his were not the best. Alt any rate he sat down on the bank beside his victim and soon he and the other fellow were wearing each other's shoes. The one armed man then went through the drunken man's pockets and relieved him of what cash he could find This morning he left for St. John.

### GAELIC PAPER PUBLISHED IN SYDNEY SUSPENDS.

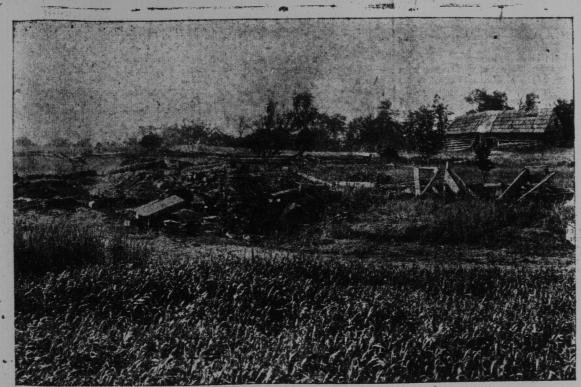
Sydney, N. S., July 25-(Special)-The Mac Talla, the only Gaelic paper published in the world, and which has been is-sued by the Mac Talla Publishing Company, of this city, ceased publication to-The Mac Talla was established twelve years ago, and had a wide circulation among Gaelic speaking people on this continent, Great Britain and Australia.

He (bitterly)]"Pshaw! All women are alike." She-"Then why in the world do you spend so much time trying to find the one you want to marry?



THE SEMT-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, HO. B., WEBAESDAY, JULY 27, 1904 19 11 T

# SCENE OF THE MURDER OF WM. DOHERTY. BAR REPORTERS



THE SCENE OF THE CAMMACK MURDER.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The ladies of Shediac wish to thank the

merchants of St. John who so kindly do-nated to the bazaar held in aid of the

gistered in the city last week.

In the center of the picture are the ruins of the Doherty home where the murder was committed.



WHERE WM. DOHERTY DIED

The cellar of the ruined home, cross showing where Doherty's charred re-

Bath, N. B., July 22-(Special)-Speaking of the murder to his brother William, Charles Doherty made the following statement to a Telegraph reporter: "I saw a man holding a lantern at the corner of Willie's barn about five minutes after the shooting. There must have been a stranger's horse in Willie's barn, as Wil lie kept his horse at pasture at night. My brother George says he saw fire in the kitchen and at each end of the verandah."

Douglas Martin, the man that captured Cammack, tells the following story: "I cruised the woods in search of the murderer and came upon him about 200 yards from his own house. I saw him in a short rise of hill in a clump of bushes, surprised him and called at him: Well, old man, you might as well give up.' He never spoke, but fired at himself with own revolver. revolver. I thought he was shamming and

pointed my rifle at him."
"Fred Elliott, who was in the chase caught up to me and said: 'Look out for him; let him have it.' Cammack shot himself and fell in his own tracks. The wifle I had was the same rifle that George Gee shot Millie Gee with. I got it from Sheriff Foster. I tracked Cammack through the woods, and as it was after a rain I found but one track and it was a peculiar one, being that of a large brown, and corresponding exactly with the gan, and corresponding exactly with the shoe worn by Cammack.

'I did not see any other track." Mr. Martin is famed as a woodsman and knows every inch of the country in which the murder was committed.

George Gee will be buried in the Gee

graveyard two miles from here at 10 Woodstock, N. B., July 22-(Special)-Thomas Cammack, the Ruther Glen, murderer, was this morning complaining of pains in the back of the neck. His feet

and legs felt cold. His son, Themas, of Houlton, was

visitor at the jail today. He brought his father, who can hobble about with the aid of a chair, a pair of slippers.

Hot water bettles are frequently applied to the feet of the patient. In the next cell is his son, Walter, who according to the Elder Cammack, had nothing to do with

the Ruther Glen tragedy.

This morning Thomas Radeliffe, the Nathan Green, father of Louis Green.

This morning Thomas Radeliffe, the Nathan Green, father of Louis Green. hangman, was around the jail. He was left for Boston Saturday on a short visit to his sister. He will return Thursday when he will leave for Chicago, spending morbid curiosity had led them to the

removed a couple of the boards in the fence surrounding the scaffold and invited all comers to inspect the mechanism of the mechanism of the scaffold and invited all comers to inspect the mechanism of the mecha of the instrument by which Geo. Gee perished. By noon today the scaffold and return.

Mrs. McKellar and Miss Sherard. They will visit their son in Montreal on their return.

Radcliffe Looks to Nova Scotia Execution.

At 5.30 o'clock Rradeliffe boarded the train at the Queen street station. Ther was a large crowd to witness his departure. He talked with the people—even opened his grip and displayed his knot. He jokked with the onlookers and seemed in an agreeable frame of mind.

He left direct for Naniamo (B. C.), to

officiate at the execution of a couple of Chinese.

At McAdam Junction he saw by the papers that a man had been sentenced in Nova Scotia to be hanged on Sept. 12. In Nova Scotia to be hanged on Sept. 12. In the front being embellished with the insignia of the order and a picture of the Provincial Parliament Houses on the back. Within will be found besides the greetings of the city to the visitors a list of the principal hotels and rates, as well as the principal hotels arate of the form April 15.

There was no meeting held in Fairville

S. Hooper, chairman; C. H. Sterling, T. S. Wilkinson, Alex. Sennote, F. S. Murray, H. P. Lint and S. J. Hallett.

relatives in Charlottetown.

The tenders for the foundation for the new Fairville school building will probably be opened August 3rd. The school is to be similar to the present building:

hildren whose ages range from one

Monday's Charlottetown Guardian says: "Miss Fielding, daughter of Hon. W. S. Fielding, is expected to arrive this evening n a short visit to Lady Davies." Miss Alice Ring, of Minneapolis, is visting her father, Edward Ring, of Carle

n, after an absence of fourteen years in The body of Burton A. Henneberry, of this city, who was drowned at Fort Kent

(Me.), some days ago, has been recovere and the funeral will be Wednesdty morn The Amherst Daily News has been en

larged to an attractive and well printed eight page paper. Amherst now has two eight page dailies, the News and Teie-gram. It is a live town. Seven births and five marriages were Wilmot Lister, Woodstock, is en a visit Saturday's Moncton Transcript says "Miss Audry Taylor left this morning for St. John to visit friends. Miss Minnio Rand, daughter of N. L. Rand, I. C. R Mrs. Josiah Wood and Miss Wood, of

master mechanic, is visiting friends in St John." Sackville, are in town guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniel. J. R. McLean, Sussex, went to P. E. Island Saturday evening and in company with Mrs. McLean, Miss McLean and John Charlton Berrie is visiting his parents, Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Berrie, Jack-Master McLean who have been spen

a few days in Summerside went to Ken sington for a short visit. Miss Catharine Thorne, St. John, it guest at the Methodist parsonage, Jack-William Pagan, of Brookiyn (N.Y.), is Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGinley, St. John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Everett, Woodstock.

here on a visit to his friends, and is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Essington, of Golding street. He will leave shortly for Fredericton, where Mr. Pagan learned the printing business. He is now doing business in New York. Miss Georgie Foster, of Hartford, is visiting her cunt, Miss Foster, 164 Car-marthen street.

In the police court Saturday, Frank M. Brussels street, was found guilty of crue ly ill-treating a horse at the Indiantow wharf last Saturday and was fined \$20 or two months' jail. J. King Kelley appear-ed for the prosecution.

Miss Price, of St. John, Miss Margaret Price, of Havelock; Mrs. Herbert Taylor and Miss Fownes, of Petitcodiac, are visit-Mrs. John J. Miller, of Livingsto Montana, who with her son and daughter Roe and Iva, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crandall, Science There were only five deaths recorded in the board of health office last week. The following were the causes: Bronchitis, Jolin, has arrived in Moneton to spen a few days with Mrs. Wm. Fitzpatrick consumption, cancer of breast, cirrhosis of liver and cardiac disease, one each.

Mrs. F. W. Burpee and Master Clare, W. W. Hubbard left Saturday for Win-Miss Nellie Simmons and Mrs. Letson, widow of J. M. K. Letson, of Vancouver, with her children, left July 2 for their former homes in New Brunswick. nipeg to attend the opening of the Winnipeg exhibition, on invitation of the management. He will be away about ten days and during his absence the manage ment of the St. John exhibition arrange ments falls upon F. M. Sclanders, who has a good grasp of all the work.

Among the visitors to London who region tered at the Canadian government office during the week ended July 12 were Judge Forbes and E. C. Foster, of St. John; Major J. A. McDougall, of Moneton; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black, of Sack ville, and Senator and Mrs. Thompson, of

The tourist travel to Cape Breton this Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sherard, of Mond The tourist travel to Cape Breton this year is considerably lighter than for many years past. The fading off of American visitors is partially attributed to the cold weather during the early part of season and to the St. Louis fair. At any rate, the loss will be felt at the different resorts.-Sydney Post.

The funeral of Miss Agnes M. Therrio (formerly of St. John, N. B.), took place from the home of her sister in Lynn on Monday last at St. Jean de Baptiste The assessors in admiralty, F. H. Twitchell and Capt. John H. Humphrey, ap-pointed to hear the claim of Robert Glass, church. Requiem high mass was brated by Rev. Father Parent. t als., libellants, vs. the British and North Atlantic Steam Navigation Com-The programme of the 49th annual session of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., to be held in Fredericton, August 10 and 11, a copy of which has been received, is a copy of which has been received, is a the libellants at \$5.664.20 with interest sion of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., to be held in Fredericton, August 10 and 11

# FROM EXECUTIONS.

Views on Capital Punishment.

nost desirable that the English system should be adopted in this province. After entence, the culprit should be seen only

# SHEDIAC MAN FELL TO HIS

Sydney, N. S., July 24—(Special)—William Ouillet, belonging formerly to Shediac (N. B.), was instantly killed Saturday afternoon by falling off a new extension that is being built by Rhodes, Curry & Co. to his office building in this city, Ouillet was engaged in boarding the roof and, stepping on the staging about thirty-five feet above the ground, he tripped and fell, striking head first on the concrete sidewalk. Besides his neck being broken, his skul

was fractured and brains exposed.

The body quivered a little after he fell, out death resulted instantly.

Deceased was eighteen years of age and nmarried. His father was working on nother part of the building at the time.

A coroner's inquest was held Saturday evening and a verdict of accidental death was returned. The body will be forwarded Shediac by early train tomorrow morn

# Women's Baptist Missionary Union.

Commencing on August 1 and continu ing for three days, the Women's Baptist Missionary Union, the missionary organ-ization of Baptist women throughout the maritime provinces, will meet in Halifax. It is likely that Main street and Leinster street churches will be represented by five delegates each. Special interest will be given to the meetings by the presence of Rev. H. G. Corey and Rev. R. E. Gullison, Baptist missionaries on furlough in Canada, and Miss Alberta Parker, a native of Berwick, and a graduate of Acadia, who will leave shortly for the mission field. Rev. Dr. Trotter will also address

Their Golden Wedding.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Urbain John son, of St. Louis, Kent county, celebrated their golden wedding. Mr. Johnson en-tered the legislature of the province thirty years ago and is one of the members for Kent. The Shediac Moniteur calls him 'an old patriot" and adds "Mme. John son, his worthy companion, born Nathalie LeBlanc, is an accomplished type of the strong women, the virtuous and devoted Acadiennes who restored their fatherland after the troubles of the deportation.'

Boston, July 24-The British schooner port today with her flag at half mast. When off Cape Cod yesterday a 15-year-old boy named Milbury was washed overboard ring a storm and probably drowned.

B. H. Dean, formerly of St. John, but ow of Sydney, is visiting his father, Gar-



# MGR. SBARRETTI HERE WEDNESDAY.

Reception in Bishop's Palace.

ions retained the punish-although removing all of cruelty which had lency Mgr. Sbarretti is now in P. E. Islandon

original enactment in the covenant with Noah: "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed."

Reference was made to the reforms adopted in England in the infliction of capital punishment. Once applied to theft, by Romilly's efforts it had been restricted to wilful murder. Since 1867, the introduction of private executions had removed what had become an intolerable evil.

His visit here is one of importance to miportance to ment of importance to ment of importance to ment of importance to miportance to the monan Catholic people of the city. As Bishop Casey and nounced in the Cathedral yesterday, Mgr. Schartti is the personal representative of His Holiness Pope Paus in Canada, and meeting him will probably be as mean as the greater number of the people will reach to the Holy Father. He was appointed delegate by Pope Leo XIII., and on the death of that illustrious pontifit, the appointment was continued by his suc-

door of the residence and after paying their respect to the delegate will pass at once to the side door of the palace. The

# WEDDINGS.

McKinnon-Newcombe

A very pretty event took place at Lau rencetown, Annapolis county, on Wednesday, when Dena Maria, daughter of I Makeolm Mackinnon, of Alston (Mass.)
The ceremony was performed on the lawn of Mr. Newcombe's residence amid beautiful decorations of national flags, lilies, ferns and ivy, Rev. D. B. Hemeon, of Annapolis, officiating. Miss Hilda Gifford, of St. John, acted as maid of honor, and Harold Goucher, of Middleton, was bearer of the rings.

There was a very quiet wedding yester day morning at the Germain street Baptis church parsonage, when the Rev. Dr. Gates united Wilbert E. Banks and Miss Both the young people hail from Lunenburg (N. S.), and have only been residents of St. John for a short time.

at 6 p. m. Monday in Germain street Baptist church, when David Wallace, cf the S. Hayward Company, Ltd., was united in marriage to Margaret May united in marriage to Margaret May Dingee, daughter of Smith Dingee, of the North End. Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates per formed the ceremony, an the presence immediate friends and relatives of the Quebec express for a wedding tour through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Wallace was the recipient of clarge number of beautiful presents. Or their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will reside in King street, West End.

Moncton Man Finds Brother.

Boston, Mass., July 24—(Special)—William Allen, of Moncton (N.B.), employed by the Intercolonial Railway, has just located here his long lost brother, J. Harvey Allen, who is a station master at the Brookline Hills station of the Boston & Albany Railroad.

when a man approached him and, after making sure of his name, announced himself as his brother.
"My brother; my brother," repeated

the amazed station master. "Why, I never knew I had a brother." "You've three; one of them is working for the Somerville Ice Company," replied the stranger, who then introduced miniself as William Allen, of Moncton, which will be william to the married again, J. Harvey Allen ran away from home at New Annan (N.S.), when

ack of the family, as his parents had loved to New Bunswick. His three rothers were larn after he left home. the family including darvey daughters, will soon be held

The New Cannery for Sussex-

Sussex, N. B., July 25-(Special)-D W. Hoegg, who is starting a canning in-dustry here, has about completed his fac-tory and will be ready in a few days to nence canning. Corn, peas and blue

Miss Ida DeBoo, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Newcastle Jas, T. Kirk has been adding some improvements to his place by building a new and up-to-date barn.

# ANDOVER, N. B., ENJOYS VISIT FROM HON, MESSRS, Labillois and Farris

Rev. Mr. de Soyres Expresses Pope's Representative to Hold Several Other Speakers at Meeting for Talk on New Highway Act and New Brunswick Agricultural Matters-Good Interest Shown, and Government Members

Praised.

make the industry a great success.

Mr. Farris described how the illuter varieties of apples. We do not pre-tend to originate these ideas, but get them We are hoping to inspire the farmers to go into apple culture. He was firmly convinced that apples can be most successfully raised in New Brunswick, and hoped

can be made a very profitable one. Kings county produced more than 1,000,000 pounds of cheese and 500,000 pounds of butter last year, and they found winter dairying the most profitable. We had an increase of \$46,000 last year and during the same period the dairy products exported from Montreal were valued at \$1,500,000 more than all the grain shipped from that port and much more than all the beef exported from Montreal. Institute meetings were held under government auspices to

sister provinces.

We have a fine province, not surpassed in many respects in Canada, and we should try to keep our young men on our farms.
As the lumber is being cut away, it becomes necessary for us to engage more exensively in farming, and we must keep up to date in our methods to meet the keen competition of the age.

Hon. Mr. LaBillois. Hon. Mr. LaBillois thought the people in general would approve of the series of meetings inaugurated by the government, that the members of the administration that the members of the administration most intimately connected with the great public services might meet the people in the various parts of the province and talk the various parts of the provnce and talk over mutual interests. There was no politics in these meetings. The new highway act had been adopted in principle by both government and opposition members of the legislature, although there may have been differences on the details. He spoke of the loss to the province by the neglect of the people to perform their statute labor, a loss of fully forty per cent. He knew of cases of men who had been assessed on \$10,000 and \$12,000 and in ten years had not naid more than \$4 for imyears had not paid more than \$4 for improvement of the roads.

It had been represented that the government would collect the road tax under the new law, but that was not the case.

The money went directly and entirely into the county treasuries and will be expended in the districts where it is collected. Mr. LaBillois proceeded to make comparisons of the amount of tax under the old and new highway acts to the adthe old and new highway acts to the au-vantage of the latter. He urged that one reason why the government had taken over the appointment of highway over-seers was that the municipal councils, while htherto making the appointments, had not followed that up by seeing that the officials did their duty. He wanted only the best available men appointed and he urged the representatives to recom-mend none but that class for the posi-

Mr. LaBillois spoke of the general inerest in good roads taken by all classes, and invited the people to earnestly co operate with the government in improving the highways. After a reference to the wide tire section of the new highway act, and the necessity of preserving the large bridges from damage by teams trotting over them, the chief commissioner spoke of the public improvements in Adover, the new buildings and the excellent water service, but, expressed the hope that the people would be resulted in the commissioner spoke for the bishopric of Nova Scotia, which was held Friday night, was well attended. The lieutenant-governor occupied the chair. After discussion of names, the committee ple would take advantage of the provisions of the highway act enabling them to spend a portion of their road money, or

County Councillor Geo. E. Baxter was pleased to meet the government members
It was a good plan for them to travel around the province and get acquainted with the people and learn their wants. Mr. Baxter was much interested in Mr. Farris' observations on apple culture, and amusingly told his experience in orchard-ing, which at the outset had not been very Mr. Farris said he regretted the creamery here is not running this year. New Brunswick is one of the best dairy provinces in the dominion, and the industry can be made a very profitable one. Kings county produced more than 1,000,000 below the law, especially that provinces in the dominion of the law, especially that provinces in the dominion of the law, especially that the produced more than 1,000,000 below the law, especially that the provinces in the favored some sections of the law, especially that the provinces in the favored some sections of the law, especially that the outset had not been very successful. sections of the law, especially that re-lating to wide tires, and trusted other parts of the law would prove successful.

Benjamin Kilburn here took the chair and J. F. Tweeddale, M. P. P., addressed very largely on the basis of an act put ferward by the Victoria county council and introduced in the legislature by Mr. provement over the old. The act is not presented as perfect, but if it is found unchief commissioner is ever ready to consult the interests of the people, and in this connection Mr. Tweeddale paid a hearty tribute to the ability and fidelity of Mr. LaBillois in the positions he has ccupied in the governm

I. F. Porter.

J. E. Porter, ex-M. P. P., spoke of the excellent moves the government had made to benefit the farmers' interests. Mr. Porter believed the road act would prove popular when it was properly understood and administered.

Thomas Lawson.

Thos. Lawson, ex-M. P. P., was pleased Thos. Lawson, ex-M. P. P., was pleased to renew his friendly intercourse with the members of the government present—gentlemen who had always listened with kindly and sympathetic interest when he was a member of the legislature. It was a matter of satisfaction to the country that a practical and successful farmer like Mr. Farris was in control of the department of agriculture. Mr. Lawson spoke of the great success of apple growing in Nova Scotia, and commended the government for its efforts to encourage the industry in this province. No doubt certain por-tions of this province are most suitable

to apple growing, and the same market that is open to Nova Scotia is available to New Brunswick.

Mr. Lawson commended the new high-way act and was glad to find incorporated therein some features for which he had contended while in the legislature, notably the adoption of a road tax instead of statute labor. He believed the change made was most desirable and would bring excellent results. The next most impor-tant feature to his mind was the amalgamation of the various road funds and the

Thos. R. Rogers, of Carlingford, made a short practical address on apple culture in which he is quite extensively engaged, and so valuable were his suggestions that his experience more fully to the agricul tural department.

The very successful and interesting meeting closed with the national anthem.

The Coming of The King. H WIN HA BY JOSEPH HOCKING. Author of "All Men Are Liars," "The Flame of Fire," Etc. Exclusive Copyright for this province secured by The Telegreph.

I waited a few minutes but no one came back to the room. Moreover dawn was now appearing; the birds were singing louder every minute; the silence of night was dying in the gladsomeness of a day. I crept down from the tree, my mind well-nigh bewildered by what I had seen and heard. When I had left my home tw days before I had no idea that I should so soon be enshrouded in the mists of mystery. Nay, a few hours before when I had ridden up to the inn in Folkestone Town I did not dream that before sun arise in my life. Yet so it was. At sundown my one hope was to find the clue to the hiding place of the marriage contract of the new King with Lucy Walters

Who was that old man? Why did he live there all alone? What was the secret of that old house? What was the link that bound the woman I had accompanied hither with this strange old creature? Why had she come hither, and who was that other woman who had come into the

These and a hundred other question haunted my mind as I waited near the house, while both eyes and ears were open to every sight and sound. Almost unconsciously I crept away to the spot where I had separated from the woman, and this place beig somewhat higher than the house gave me a full view of

house became more clear to me. I saw that it could scarcely be called a mansion, while on the other hand it was larger than a farmer's dwelling, nay for that matter it was evidently intended as the dwelling place of a man of importance. It was a low irregular building, built of stone, and was evidently of great strength. The doors were heavy and iron studded. The mullioned windows were so constructed that no one could enter through them. ed that no one could enter through them. Moreover iron bars obtained everywhere; weeds and grass. What was at one time flower gardens had become a wilderness. The grass grew in large quantities while wild flowers were appearing in great pro-fusion. But nowhere was human care

The spring air blew fresh and cold, and although the birds sang blithely they did not dispel the feeling of desolation which everywhere reigned. Had I not seen those two women, and the old man I should have said that Pycroft Hall had been deserted at least ten years. Nothing save birds and insects betokened life. Not a bark of a dog, or a bleat of a cow even could be heard. All told of lonely desola-

In spite of myself I shivered. I felt my clothes and I found that they were wet with dew, while standing in the shadow of the trees as I saw the rays from the rising sun did not reach me. Like a man-dazed I crept to an open spot where the sun shone, but it seemed to give no heat. Bright spring morning though it might be it was deathly cold, and more than all my heart was cold.

I waited in silence, how long I do no know, but it seemed a long time. Still I remained there, listening for the sound of footsteps, and for the presence of the woman. I made up my mind concerning the question I should ask her. Cunning, searching questions I thought they were such as would lead her, unknowing to herself, to give me the clue to the search which threw a shadow over her life. planned how I could gain her confidence and, presidently, by my own wisdom and courage free her from the weight which

Meanwhile the sun rose higher and higher. The day was now fully come, and yet neither sight nor sound reached me.

"What is the meaning of this?" I asked myself. She promised to cry out if she

concerning her future plans, or of her return to the Inn at Folkstone. Then a thought came into my mind which dis-mayed me and determined me take action. etanding and grept closer and closer to the house. I did not keep within sight of the window. I feared to do so, not for my own sake but for her's. Even should be doing her by exposing mysel to sight. Still I remember how eagerly house with her. I judged she was anxious that I should not be seen by the man

that my precautions were needless. No one appeared; and all was silent. Present by growing bolder I walked around the building. There was no sign that any liv-ing being save myself was near. Every door, every window was closed, and bolted, and as I litened, the silence of death seemed to reign in the old home of the

wildered, "but whither hath she gone? what hath happened to her?" But only the deathly silence of the deserted house made answer to the question which had

unwittingly come to my lips. I could not help believing that the dread calamity at which she had hinted had

people who loved things tasteful and pleas ant to behold. I placed my ear to the broken pane also, but no sound could I hear. A silence like unto that of death

At this time all through which I had passed through the right seemed like a dream, and I felt like doubting the things which I have here set down. Especially was this so, when emboldened by the continuous silence I gave a shout, which echoed and re-echoed through the forsaken

"What hath happened to her?" I asked myself again and again, and each time I asked the question the more difficult did

the answer become. me to accompany her, rather it was against her will that she allowed me to walk by her side. Perhaps if I make haste I shall overtake them before they reach the Barley Sheaf."

As to that, mine host," I made answer, "I may not boast, still I have wit enough to know that it may not always be best to speak names aloud in an Inn, able to enter Pycroft Hall that morning although the King will be in Fally.

the place at the time the determination was porn in my mind. There still remained lingering doubts whether she was not immured in this lonely place, and whether she might not even then be needing my rest; but as I have said, every door was closed and bolted, while every window

was so barricaded that no man might en-

was so barriended that no man might enter except after great preparations.

I therefore presently turned back disappointed and weary; the woman, the pathway of whose life I had so strangely crossed had willed to go away, without telling me whither she had gone, or perchance she had been compelled to do the will of the man with whom I had seen her in the room opposite the fir tree.

"That he left last night at midnight." her in the room opposite the fir tree.

There seemed no reason why I should place as far as I could see could trouble about this, yet I did. A great

> yet early, for but few people were stirring, ither did the inmates of the taverns seem to have aroused themselves from the carcusal of the previous night. I found the main door opened, however, so entered as carclessly as I was able in the hope that if anyone appeared I might give the impression that I had gone out for an early morning walk. But no man molested me as I found my way to the chamber which had been alletted to me, neither could I hear a sound coming from the ad-joining room. All was perfectly still.

> tently, but no man stirred. If the man, the thought of whom aroused angry feelings in my heart, slept near me, he must have slept as peacefully as a child.
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> After a time I heard the sound of bustle and movement in the rooms beneath me, and then, although the thought of food had never entered my mind during the night, I felt a great hunger. I therefore made my way down stairs, where great treaks of ham fresh from the frying par were speedily set before mc.
> "A fine morning," I said to the maid

> who brought them.
> "Ay, it feels like cummer," she replied. Are there many people here who have been sleeping at the Inn tonight."
> "I dunnow," and with that she left the

suspicions in my mind did not keep me from eating a hearty breakfast. Moreover, I felt neither tired nor sleepy. My journey of ten miles, my long watching and waiting, seemed to have affected me not one whit, and when I had finished when I had left my home two days before. In spite of my auxiety, too, I felt strangestreamed into the room I found mysel humming a song.

and a good appetite. It was the landlord who spoke, the ery man I wanted to see.
"The same to you, Master Landlord,"

"Ay but I spoiled my appetite an hour ago young Mester. An Innkeeper must needs be an early riser."
"Ay, I suppose so," I made answer, blessing my stars that the man had given me the very opening which I desired. "Doubtless some of your guests have taken leave of you this morning."

"As to that, no, young master."

"Ah, no one has left you today?" "No, not today." "That is lucky for me," I said, "for I

had fears lest one of your guests whom I wanted to see had left before I had a hance of speaking to him." "And which might that be, if I am not making too bold in asking?" he said and

I thought his eyes searched my face cur "The Cavalier who rode up last night "Ah, but which?"

"I saw but one," I made answer. "He came up even while the groom was unsaddling my own horse. A tall man, with black hair just turning grey. He wore a gray feather in his hat, and his sword was jewel hilted."

licse, who travel that The Barley Sher cars a name second to none. Its sack of the Lest, its company the best, while

omed within its walls. The man spoke as I thought with unnccessary warmth. There seemed no reason why he should be so auxious to dend the character of the house before a outh like myself who made no charge

"Methinks he does protest too much," I said to myself, calling to mind the words of Master Will Shakespeare whose writings had been little read during Cromwell's with much delight. Still I remembered my father's advice, and determined to

rouse no suspicion in his mind. "I heard of that before I came hither," I replied. "As to the sack, and the com

wank by her side. Perhaps if I make haste I shall overtake them before they reach the Barley Sheaf."

But although I said this I did not leave "God bless King Charles II and not been allowed in an Inn, able to enter Pycroft Hall that morning, but it might be that he would again visit it during the night. Well I would go to

fervently. "Amen to that," I cried, "down with all own courage and wit to meet whatever I traitors whether they sing Psalms or no. But to come to my question, since the aid. But after that I had again made a journey around the building, I was led to the conclusion that it was deserted. I be obliged to leave this hospitable house, would have given much to have entered, I trust you will take my name to him, so that I might have set my doubts at with the nequest that I may enjoy a few minutes of his company."
"You mean the gentleman who rode a

"That he left last night at midnight." "At midnight?"

"Ay, a messenger ca weight rested upon my heart and, even when I had left the Pycroft woods and was out on the main road again and saw the clear blue sky above me, I was oppressed by what had taken place and I accused myself of being unfaithful to the promise I had made.

What o'clock it was when I reached Folkstone Town I know not, but it was silent, for I knew that the man had told a lie.

"But what would you?" continued the Innkerper "We shall have bretting times.

Innkeeper. "We shall have bustling times now, and the innkeeper's trade will be brisk so he must not grumble. Besides he paid his count like a prince, and would not take the silver change which

he could rightfully claim."

Now this brought me to a deadlock, as can be seen. I dared not ask direct questions, first because I did not wish to arouse suspicions, and next because I feared by so doing I should shew my state of utter ignorance concerning the man about whom I enquired. Still when one about whom I enquired. Still when one is twenty-three one does not lack confidence, and youth will dare to rush bareheaded where an older man would hesitate to enter with a steel head-cap.

"Ay, I would I had known." I replied.
"I could perhaps have told him that his larger weener to greet up he investigation."

danger was not so great as he imagined."

At this he started like one surprised, sire to move heaven and earth to possess a secret, whereby he could make terms with his monarch? If I had heard of the while his eyes flashed a look of enquiry. "Danger?" he said questioningly. "What King's marriage contract, he also had heard of it and had sent his wife to obtain danger, young sir?"

"Better not give it a name," I made nswer. "Besides I do not know how nuch he hath told you, and I would betray no man's secrets. Solomon said many book, and Solomon, whom some call a woman would succeed where he had failed. fool," here I stopped, and looked into his Besides his power over her was great. She face, "athough his writings are placed among the hely Scriptures, said that there was a time to hold one's peace as well

to speak."
"Solomon had many ways of obtaining knowledge," he said, almost timidly, I thought. "Ay, some have said that they were

recurs known only to himself."

I could have sworn that the man tering? And more, whither had they Whether I was getting any was sure that my words were construed ncied I was the possessor of the secret e had sought to hide. Still the man loubted me, and he did not seem inclined o offer any information.

"God save King Charles II," he said, s though he thought I doubted his ley-"Amen to that," I replied. Then I

continued quietly, still watching him: "Charles is a good name, whether borne head to understand the drift of my words, or whether I was on the wrong track I know not; whatever may be the truth he suddenly left the room, craving pardon for leaving me so abruptly, and assuring me that he had many things to attend to that

thoughts. The landlerd's communications of true left me more in the dark than ver. That book deside we dies I knew, ut whether it was a lie that the man ad left the inn I had not yet been able next to my own, and remembered that the man had told the woman to return astir. Would he, having given such commands, leave at midnight leaving her

The stable was cleaned, and every mark he was. that they had been there was taken away. He looked at me attentively, and the The estler entered as I made the ex- held the tool with which he worked in

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"No sir, I had to get up in the middle of the night to saddle two which came about the same time of the result of the same time of the same ti about the same time as yours. I was rare and tired too. But there was a lady in working man who has not a groat in his the question, and you are old enough to pouch," he replied.
"Why, you think I am a footpa... snow that what a woman wills will have

"Ay," I replied with a laugh wondering whether his information had not been given at the command of the innkeeper. Helges and ditches as though the devil were behind you? Eh, young man give it I therefore pretended to take no further notice of the fellow; nevertheless I kept him within sight, and presently when I saw him go up to the landlord as though

he had some special communication to make, I drew my own conclusions.

Nevertheless I was at my wits' end what to do. I had done all that was in I replied. "As to the sack, and the company I made acquaintance with both last inglit, and that with rare pleasure. Nevertheless I was at my wits end what to do. I had done all that was in my power, but as yet I had found out nothing. The man and the woman had crossed my path, and the man had gone without my speaking a word to him. But the case of the woman was different. I had been her and spoken to her. I had beard the note of pain and appriss in nothing. The man and the woman had gone mostly be a word to him. But the case of the woman was different. I had see he woman was different. I had assumed name, as everyone knows right well. And, even although times will be thanged at his return, it may be that the name who my faither believed held the man who my faither believed held the tract of the new King with Lucy Walters now, although I had in no way abandoned the mission which inspired we when I set out, it had become interwoven with other interests which kindled my imagination and stirred my heart even more.

Who was that old man? Why did he live

able of thinking, I long to live in a large

place where the sunlight is strong.

Through the night I had wondered blind-

ly what drew the woman to Pycroft Hall,

and what was in the man's mind, who

sun, I thought of many reasons. And this

among others: If my father, and Marion Harcomb, and Lucy Walters' mother had

heard of Pycroft Hall, and of Edith Py-

croft, why not others? If I had been led to try and obtain power over the King might not others? If the man who had

knowledge of the thing. But why had he

sent her? To this many answers came,

For one thing he was afraid, and for an-

papers, she would have revealed her vic-tory, whereas I had seen her face the mo-

I am putting down these thoughts here,

the shadow of a great fear.

"Why? Is not the house a good one?" it during the night. Well I would go to the old place again that night, and if the "It's the company, not the house, I was with all Psolm-singing traitors," he cried light shone at the window, I would dethinking of." mand admittance and then trust to my

"Many and manys the one who has thought of living at Pycroft; but no man hath dared. Through the day it's right eno', but at night the trouble begins. There is not a witch for twenty miles Directly I had made up my mind to pay a second visit to Pycroft Hall my spirits around but gets her marks at Pycroft, there's not a witches' revel but is held there, and as every man knows after they have met at their revels the devitry begins. The corn is blighted, the cows give no milk, the murrain blights the stock, childrose, and my heart grew warm. The thought of meeting the weird old creature, and speaking with him face to face, stirred my blood, and kindled my imagination. gray horse with a gray feather in his hat, and carried a jeweled hilted sword?"

"Ay, I mean him. He was accompanied by a lady, who wore a long cloak, and whose face was well nigh hidden by her hand the stock of the first time the new King's Marriage Contract became real to me. For what did not come to me through the night came to me on the cliffs.

And this I have found since then; it is have found since then; it is and restful, but at nighttime blue fires are the new king's Marriage Contract became real to me. For what did not come to me through the night came to me on the cliffs. when I have a sense of freedom that I am able to think. When I am beneath from there, ay, and the devil hath been

name," I replied.

live at Pycroft," he said.

neant to attack him.

wayman I am making inquiries about an old house which I am told is empty, and

"I left London less than a week ago," I

replied. "I have come in search of a

house, and I have been told there is or

near here, which being empty and for-saken, a man might buy cheaply."

"The name o't, young master?" he said uestioningly.
"It is called Pycroft, or some suc

"And is it Pycroft you thought of buy-

At this he laughed. "No man will ever

ing, young master?"
"Rather, I am come to ask questions

tall trees, or imprisoned within stone walls, my mind refuses to grasp the issues of things. But when I stand in the light, in God's open place, not only does my natural vision widen, but also the vision "It is soon when I soon when I stander." was one, and who is death on wizards and has greater range. The thoughts which witches, is going to appeal to the new places, are smaller than those which come so that we may have peace and quietness to him beneath the great dome of the again, and so that farmers may sow their sky, when the wind blows free, and naught belittles his sight. At least this hath albefore the harvest comes." ways been the case with me. When I would think the best thoughts I am cap-

"Ah, you are not from these parts, and have never learnt. Solomon the fool lived there. Who he was, nobody knows, but he came there long years agone before I came to live in this parish, and I have heard sent her there, but no answer came to me. Now, as I walked along the cliffs in sight Rome. Anyhow, some said that his life was in danger, and in order to be match of the great sea whose waters flashed brightly in the light of the early summer's

At this I could not help laughing, for although such stories were generally be-lieved in, that which I had seen the night before drove such thoughts from me. (To be continued).

# sent the woman to Pycroft at night were Sir Charles Denman, a man upon whom the King's anger rested, would he not de-ON THE VICE-PRESIDENCY

(Copyright, 1904, by McClure, Phillips & Co.) "Ye've tol' me who ye ar-re with f'r prisidint," said Mr. Hennessy. "But who ar-re ye goin' to vote f'r f'r vice-presi-

other he believed that this beauteous woman would succeed where he had failed. "I haven't med up me mind," said Mr. Dooley. "They're both good an' great also lived in great fear, and he used that also lived in great fear, and he used that fear in order to make her obey his behests.

All this seemed so natural that I called myself a fool for not thinking of it before. Why had I allowed my opportunities of the force. Why had I allowed my opportunities. fear in order to make her obey his bemyself a fool for not thinking of it beis eighty-wan years old and has forty millyon dollars or is forty millyon years old an' has eighty-wan dollars. I'm not sure to slip through my hands? Besides might not the woman have succeeded? What But this did not trouble me much. There was no sign of victory on the woman's face. Had she gained possession of such

an has eighty wan obtains. In hot sine which but annyhow th' figures passes belief. He is a good man an' it is thought that his ripe judgment an' still riper fortune will add greeat strenth to th' ticket. I see in th' pa-apers that he looks twinty

ment before the other woman had appeared and it told only of yearnings, and so that those who may hap to read this may see the position in which I was placed and the difficulties that stood in my way. I am aware also that those whose thoughts are clearer, and whose minds are better balanced than mine, may have goon reason for thinking that I had acted foolishly, and had taken altogether the wrong way to accomplish my purpose. I would have them remember, however, that I was but a lad of twenty-three, and that youth is not famed for its discretion. Moreover, as I look back now, I wonder what I could have done, whereby I could better haye accomplished the thing I had set out to accomplish.

Before I had been on the cliffs an hour,

I am aware also that those whose thoughts are clearer, and whose industry mine milyons. Still, he has enough to do his jooty worthily through th' campaign th' man that she has ilivated to this proud to shall keep his opinyons to himself. An' so he whiles th' pleasant hours in th' beautiful city iv Wash'nton, an' whin he wakes up he is ayether in th' White House or in th' sthreet. I'll niver say annything agin th' vice-prisidiney. It is a good job an' is richly deserved be ayed through the dosen that worthing the has all kinds. An' there in a few well chosen wurrinds, Hinnissy, is th' biography is th' two men, wan iv whom will "Has th' candydates accipted th' nomto accomplish.

Before I had been on the cliffs an hour,
I had made my plans, and these I started to carry out without delay. First of all I to carry out without delay. First of all I to carry out without delay been on the cliffs an hour,
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saddled, and having ridden four miles in the direction of Pyeroft Hall, I cast my "It's sthrange about th' vice-prisidincy, eyes around in the hopes of seeing some one. But no one was in sight. The neighborhood was thinly inhabited. Not prisidincy is th' highest tion to Parker, or view varsy. It don't make much diffrence annyway." neighborhood was thinly inhabited. Not a horseman was to be seen on the road, not a laborer was working in the fields. Sint to jail f'r it but it's a kind iv a distribution of the road of the runs away fr'in a nonmynation of the runs alone and helpless?

In truth the mystery in which I had become involved seemed to entagle me become involved seemed to entagle me more than ever. Then I called myself a fool for not taking a necessary step, and seemed to be present at the landing of the whole country side had emptied itself in order to be present at the landing of the whole country side had emptied itself in order to be present at the landing of the line befallen her while in the company of the man.

That description might apply to many befallen her while in the company of the man.

Presidently I climbed to one of the windows, some of the panes of which were broken, and looked in. I saw only an empty and deserted room. It looked revery dreary just then, although I doubt not at one time it had rung with joyous revelry. It was a large dining hall, oak panelled and oak ceiled. The chimney piece moreover, although black with age nod, perhaps smoke, was quaintly carved while there were many other indications.

"That description might apply to many fool for not taking a necessary step, and one which would have occurred immediates one which had one which would have occurred immediates at traveler who puts up here," he replied.

"His name, young master, his name?"

"As to his name." I replied, for here the man had found a weak place in my found that, whether the landlord had spoken truly or no, the horses which had spoken truly or no, the horses which had not mentioning it."

"I have nought to do with nameless wan not at one time it had rung with joyous revelry. It was a large dining hall, oak panelled and oak ceiled. The chimney piece moreover, although black with age and, perhaps smoke, was quaintly carved with them since England's true King is show long it was since the others were coming back. Each traveler who comes show long it was since the cheers were to do with name as a gentleman to this Inn gives his name as a gentleman to the king at Dover. That not knowing the king at Dover. That not knowing the king at Dover. That not knowing the kang gone to be exact day of his coming they had gone to both the king at Dover a few days in advance so that they dilly dent exact day of his coming they had gone to bover a few days in advance so that they dilly dent exact lay of his coming they had gone to bover a few day of his coming they had gone to bover a few day of his coming they had gone to bover a few day of his coming they had gone to bover a few day of his coming th



CANADA'S CRACK OARSMAN AND TORONTO'S HERO.

Louis Scholes, winner of the Diamond Sculls at the Henley course last week. He created a new time record, beating the best previous record by six seconds. The win was not a popular one in London, but the coolness of the reception given Soldes there will be effectively offset by the warmth with which his fellow Cana-

nommynated him whin his wife came in In th' of days whin th' boys had no an' dhragged him away fr'm timptation. nated some unknown man fr'm New York Th' way they got Simitor Fairbanks to accipt was be showin' him a pitcher iv our graceat an' noble prisidint theyin' to jump a horse over a six foot fence. An' they on'y prevailed upon Hinnery Davis to take this almost onequalled honor be tellin' they put up fir prisidint stayed down east him that th' raison th' Sage iv Esoopus didn't speak earlier was because he has except in writin' befure witnesses but th'

gintleman with hazel eyes, black coat an' white vest who was nommynated at th' convintion f'r vice-prisidint will call at neadquarters, he will hear iv something t his advantage.' So he buys a ticket in hops to Wash'n'ton where he gets a good bought for an old song, but no man will buy it. Through the day it seems all quiet and restful, but at nighttime blue fires have been seen there, awful smells come there, ay, and the devil hath been dint shall have to put up with darky dint shall have to put up with darky to be the control of the control These last words the man spoke with a shudder.

"It is said," he went on, "that the parson, who is a man of God if ever there son, who is a man of God if ever there."

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"It is said," he went on, "that the parson, "the went on, "that the parson, who is a man of God if ever there." gives three cheers an' departs with dint about th' prisidint's well-bein' very deep. On rainy days he calls at the White House an' begs th' prisidint not to go out without his rubbers. He has Mi Vice Prisidint knit him a shawl to pro-tect his throat again th' night air. If th' prisidint has a touch iv fever, th' vice-He has the doctor on th' bhone durin th' night. 'Doc, I hear th' prisidint onwell,' he says. 'Cud I do annything f'i him,—annything like dhrawin' his salary cause iv th' vice-prisidint that most i idint an' th' prisidint afther sizin' up th vice-prisidint con-cludes that it wud be better f'r th' counthry, if he shud live yet I feel tin years younger.' 'Ye'er kind I feel tin years younger.' 'Ye'er kind th' vice-prisidincy is out in Ioway yellin' wurruds,' says th' vice-prisidint, 'brings fr'in th' back iv a car or a dhray. He tears to me eyes. My wife was sayin' on'y gees to all th' church fairs an' wakes an' this mornin' how comfortable we ar're in our little flat? Some vice-prisidints have been so anxious tr th' prisidint's safety that they've had to be warned off th'

iness iv th' vice-prisidint to preside over th' deliberations iv th' Sinit. Ivry mornhamock in th' palachial Sinit Chamber an' sinks off into dhreamless sleep. He may be awakened by Sinitor Tillman pokin' Sinitor Hoar in th' eye. This is wan way th' Sinit iv deliberatin.' If so, an' says: "Th' Sinitor will come to Ordher.' 'He won't,' says th' Sinitor. 'Oh, very well,' says th' presidin' officer; 'he won't." an' dhrops off again. It is hi jooty to rigorously enforce th' rules iv th' Sintt. There ar're none. Th' Sinit is ant man with th'ladies, a fair boxer an' ruled be courtesy like th' longshoreman's rassler, something iv a liar an' if he's a union. Th' vice-prisidint is not expected to butt in much It wud be a breach years younger thin his years an' I'h bet to butt in much. It wud be a breach ties, he may or may not rayective a mathre millyon dollars younger in his bank three millyon dollars younger in his bank. "Th' raypublican candydate as th' Honorable Charles Fairbanks, who hails from ern gintlemen. I shudden't wondher if he thried to do it if he was taught his hail he has have with th' leg iv a chair. He isn't almost th' same qualifications f'r th' lofty office f'r which he has been unanimously choosen be th' threasurer iv th' campaign that his grateful country demands fr'm

haven't med up their minds whether the will give th' dimmycrat nommynation t

man Thurman an' Hendricks

weak lungs.

"Well, he's illicted. Th' ilictors call on th' candydate f'r prisidint an' hand him th' office. They notify th' candydate f'r vice-prisidint through th' personal columns iv th' pa-apers: 'If th' tall, dark matters with teach ever block cost an'. ol' man Thurman an' Tom Hendricks an' Adly Stevenson befure he become a profissional vice-prisidint. They thought it was an honor but if ye'd read their biographies today, ye'd find at th' end: 'Th' writer will pass over th' closin' years iv Mr. Thurman's career hurridly. It is afther a life time iv devoted sarvice to his atther a life tame iv devoted sarvice to his counthry, th' statesman's declinin' days, was clouded be a gr-reat sorrow. He be-come vice-prisidint iv th' United States. Oh, how much betther 'twere that we Hanna schame to make him vice-prisidint.' I r-read th' other day: 'Attack on Joe Cannon. Odell proposes him f'r vice-prisidint. Cannon pleadin' with his frinds to save him.' Bimeby whin th' campaign comity runs short iv funds, they'll raise th' wind be goin' around an' threatenin' hear people say: 'That boy will come to no good end.' He will be vice-prisidint.' I ye say he's good vice-prisidintal timber, ye mane that he isn't good enough to be cut up into shingles an' ye'd betther be careful. It's sthrange, too, because it's a good job. I think a man cud put in four years comfortably in th' place if he was a sound sleeper. What ar re his jooties, says ye? Well, durin' th' campaign he has to do a good deal iv th' rough outside wurruk. Th' candydate fr. prisidint is at home pickin' out th' big wurruds in th' dichn'ty an' firin' thim at us fr'm time to time. Th' candydate f'r appears at public meetin's between a cor-net solo an' a glee club. He ought to be a man good at repertee.Our now honored (be some) prisidint had to retort with th' very hands that since have signed th' White House grounds.

"Aside fr'm th' arjoos duties iv lookin'

"Aside fr'm th' arisidint's health, it is th' bustieman who accested him with a scantling. an' a gr-reat man too, who replied to a gintleman in Shelbyvifle who med a rude sir, th' candydate f'r vice-prisidint has a busy time iv it durin' th' campaign, hophands with th' popylace who call him Hal or Charlie, dodgin' bricks, fightin, with his audjeence an' diggin' up f'r th' fi-rance cemity. He has to be an all-round

active sprinter. If he has all thim quali-

whether they voted f'r him or not.

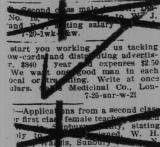
Paris, July 23-The government's conand the state. The 'immediate issue is narrowed to the Pope's right to dismiss the French bishops of Laval and Dijon. The government is positively determined to resist the assertion of this claim. An ultimatum to that effect is now on are expected, owing to the leisurely pro-

cess of the Vatican.

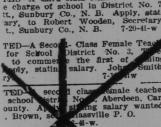
The government fully expects the Vatican will refuse to yield, but decisive steps

ity is appreciated. It will not cake.

# lew York Harbor Disaster.



A second or third class female for District No. 9, Gordon and ictoria county, for ensuing term. ng salary, to S. S. Vandine, sectustees, North View, Victoria S. Vandine, secretary to trustees.



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# HAGGART-RAE—On the 16th of July, 1904, at the Methodist parsonage, Hillsboro, Albert county, (N. B.), by the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, James Haggart, of Glasgow, Scotland, to Mrs. Elizabeth Rae, of Hillsboro (N. B.)

morurn their sad loss.

POTTER—At the Mater Misericordiae Hospital and Home, on July 23rd, Mrs. Margaret Potter, widow of the late Samuel Potter, in the S2nd year of her age.

NIXON—In this city, on Saturday, 23rd July, Walter Durber, aged 6 months, infant son of James Nixon, 233 Brussels street.

FAUNCE—At Athens (Me.), July 36, Phoebe A., widow of Austin P. Faunce, 66 years.

The Japanese Red Cross Society is able but undertake duty in Japan in the mili-tary and Red Cross hospitals in various goes pork raising, another interest that

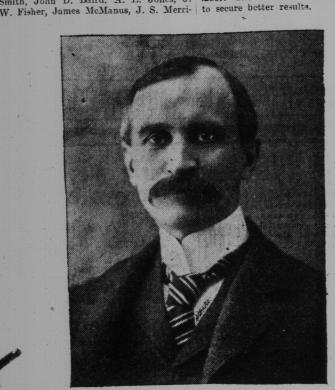
parts of the country.

# ROAD TAX TO BE SPENT IN THE DISTRICT WHERE IT IS COLLECTED.

Woodstock Audience Hears Hon. Mr. LaBillois Explain the New Highway Act, and Hon. Mr. Farris Speak on Fruit-Growing-Addresses Also by F. B. Carvell and Others.

a fairly representative meeting of farmers applauded in rising, said his mission was in the Opera House last night to hear to explain the provision of the new highin the Opera House last night to hear Hon. Mr. LaBillois and Hon. Mr. Farris are us tacking the new highway act and matters of agricultural interest. On motion of F. B. Carvell, seconded by W. P. Jones, M. to object in pulting the new law in the provision of the new highway act. Everybody is interested in good roads and to secure that was the object of the new law. The government had two objects in pulting the new law in two objects in pulting the new law objects in pult

Among the audience were Ven. Archdeacon Neales, C. L. Smith, Stephen Peabody, Police Magistrate Danee, John Malaney, John Trembly, Arthur Smith, Milton McBride, Charles Connell, H. B. Smith, John D. Baird, A. E. Jones, J. W. Fisher, James McManus, J. S. Meri, Mr. LaBbillois then went exhaustavely into explanation of the provisions of the bill, speaking also of the lack of effort on the part of the people to perform statute labor. The conditions demanded a change in the secure better results.



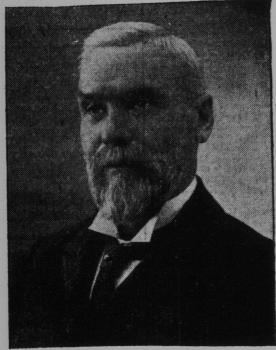
HON, C. H LaBILLOIS.

Major W. C. Good, R. R. Dibblee, N. F. Placed upon the statute book during the Thorne, C. D. Jordan, Richardson Morpast twenty-five years. Under the old

gentlemen had evidenced in the welfare of the country, and he believed that in the wheat and dairy policy the government had brought great benefit to the province. Credit is certainly due these gentle-

hew, Herbert Holmes, Jarvis J. Bedell, No more important legislation had been gan.

The chairman, in opening the meeting, spoke of the interest both the visiting will be no such conditions under the new



HON L. P. FARRIS.

vance the material interests of the country. Mr. Baird urged Carleton's right to a position in the government, and men tioned the excellent qualifications of Mr. Jones, M. P. P., for a place in the admin-

be made in the near future." Respecting the new road act it was

# effort to provide good roads.

Hon. Mr. Farris, who was given a very ple culture. To encourage this, the gov the illustration orchards, the government provided the trees and also directed the

ing as it should. There has been a falling off in the volume of cheese and butter

the poor man will have a fairer show under the new law than under the old."

The speaker in detail explained the provisions of the bill, laying special stress on the wide-tire section, the abolition of the distinction between great and bye-roads, and the regulation to prevent the trotting of teams over the large bridges. While he new act wiped out the by-roads, he would see to it that Carleton county reeives its full share of the expenditure

his pleasure at the instructive addresses

for apple culture, a statement which he certainly did not credit and which could not be accepted by the people of this

goes pork raising, another interest that Mr. Farris added a few words on the ington.

Can be successfully worked up for profit. kind of apples suitable to New Brunswick in port—Schr Domain, New Bedford for St manyille, Ont.

an spoke of the exhibit of winter apples from Queens county at the Amherst fair last winter. In every respect they were superior, especially the Bishop Pippins, Major Good was called on and spoke

Billois said the road tax would be collected the same as other taxes. Next year the government would do all the work. The road taxes would be collected and the operations under the new law will be com mended the following year, so that there would always be one year's taxes in advance to carry on the work.

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Saturday, July 23.
Schr Rebecca W Huddle, Fardie, City Island for New Secondary Stevens, Culter & Co.
Sor Otis Miller, Miller, Willer, Vineyard Haven, o. loaded at Fredericton.
Constwise—Schrs Eveline, Trahan, Salmon River; Hains Bros, Hains, Fresport; Margaret G. Knowlton, River Hebert; Glije, Boyer, Lepreaux; Swallow, Ells, Alma; Annie Blanche, Rowe, Parrsboro.

Monday, July 25.

This Happens About Every Eleven Minutes by the Cl. ck.

The sudden death of Patrick Long, who was in the woods at New Ireland, where he had a number of men employed cutting lumber, took place on Wednesday.

Deceased was something more than seventy years of age and a very active man. At one time he resided in New Ireland, to one time he resided in New Ireland, to one time he resided in New Ireland, the one time he resided in New Ireland, the of late years had been residing with Buenos Ayres, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise—Schrs Emma T Storey, Gough, from St Martins; Havelock, Berry, Annapo-lis; Glenara, Starratt, for River Hebert.

Stur Manchester Merchant, Foote Manches ter via Philadelphia, Wm Thomson & Co. Stur Calvin Austin, for Boston.

Halifax, July 24—Ard, stmr Olivette, Boston; Senlac, St John via ports; schr Baden Powell, Chatham for New York, in for har-St John's (Nfid).

Moville, July 22—Sid, stmr Ionian, Liverpool for Montreal.

Butt of Lewis, July 21—Passed, stmr Escalona, Montreal for Bristol.

Brow Head, July 21—Passed, stmr Turcoman, Montreal for Bristol.

London, July 22—Ard, stmr Kildona, Mon-John.
Point Lynas, July 22—Passed, bark Bergslien, Northport for River Mersey.
Oporto, July 16—Ard, schrs Ivanhoe, Halifax via Buergo (Nfid).
Liverpool, July 22—Ard, bark Don Quixote,
Baie Verte.
Halifax, July 25—Ard, stmr Silvia, from Baie Verte,
Halifax, July 25—Ard, stmr Silvia, from
St John (Nfid); Schr H H Kitchener, from
New York.
Sid—Stmrs Olivette, Turner, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Senlac, McKinnon,
for St John via ports; Oruro, Seely, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara.
Old—Schr Laconia, for New York.

# BRITISH PORTS.

Liverpool, July 22—Ard, bark Actaeon, Pic-ou; arrived in the Mersey, barks Bergslein, Sorthport; 23rd, Dagny, Cape Torpenkine. Dublin, July 22—Ard, bark Emil Strang, Chatham.
Liverpool, July 23—Ard, stmr Bavarian,
Montreal via Moville.
Brow Head, July 23—Passed, bark Charlotte, from Shediac for Liverpool.
Swansea, July 22—Ard, ship G W Wolff,
from Halifax.
Liverpool, July 25—Ard, stmr Pandosia,
from Parrsboro (N S), for Manchester.
Boston. July 25—Ard, schrs Eva Stewart,
from Windsor; Helen Shafner, from Paspeblac.

FOREIGN PORTS. his pleasure at the instructive addresses to which the meeting had listened, and his satisfaction at the inauguration of the new system of managing the road business. The new act does not take any money out of the people to send to the provincial treasury at Fredericton, but it goes into the various county treasuries for expenditure in the places where the money is collected. No member of the legislature voted against the principle of the bill, but any differences arose over the details. The expenditure of special grants will continue, contrary to the reports that such grants will be withdrawn, and Carleton county as usual will secure the amount to which it is entitled. He believed we have the best road law in Canada and it will be administered to meet the conditions which exist throughout this province. He was delighted that the government had grappled with the road question and he knew it would prove a great success.

On the apple-raising question he was surprised to hear a speaker at Centreville deckare that New Brunswick was unfitted. The deckare that New Brunswick was unfitted for apple culture, a statement which he certainly did not credit and which could side. Stantony from River Herbert and statement which he certainly did not credit and which could side. Boston, July 23-Ard, stmr Yarmouth, Yar-

boro.

City Island, July 22—Bound south, stmr Faulk, Louisbourg (C B) via Boston; Dania, do via do; Prince Arthur, Halifax and Yarmouth; schr Romeo, St. John via New Haven; Wapita, Nelson (N B); Cora May, Fredericton; Eric, do.

Bound east—Tug Gypsum King, New York for Hantsport, towing schr Gypsum Emperor, barges Ontario and J B King & Co, New York for Windsor.

# ONE THOUSAND DEAD.

On the community in which such a disaster occurs, its first effect is dazing, and it is not strange that following the destruction of the General Slocum expressions of doubt as to the wisdom of God and His libition of hurran effects about the heard. direction of human affairs should be heard alike from the irreligious and the unthink Stmr Leuctra, Grant, Brow Head f o, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr Penobscot, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

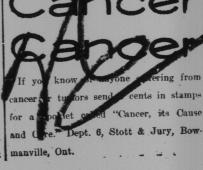
alike from the irreligious and the unthinking. It is only in the calmer time of afterthought, thanks to the figures of the statistician, that such an accident, terrible sinks into significance in the death list of the day, not merely in the world or the the world of 45,000,000, a daily total of cant by the death of Mr. Letson. 123,000, sends into obscurity the 1,000 or fewer who were slain on the General Slocum. In the omniscience of God, whether one assumes the position of the doubter or the cynic, the death roll of a single accident, even though it be as great as that of the General Slocum, can be only a minperish. In the case of this recent horror shores along the river were transformed into a morgue. In a single day there were more than 200 funerals of victims, while the city was plunged into mourning and the civilized world gave expression to its

the year is only slight. In the normal existence of this metropolis as many persons die every 108 hours from reasons incident to city life as perished in the holocaust near North Brother Island. That this number should be equally significant to sympathy and sorrow. number should be equally significant to the Divine Power must be granted, and, as death is the commonest factor in hu-man life, it cannot be regarded from a different standpoint, whether it occurs in accident or in ordinary course of affairs. Within this state 360 die every day. The tale of deaths in the United States reache 2,850 daily, a figure three times that of the victims of the General Slocum. There die annually in Greater New York 75,000 persons, a number larger than that of the population of Trenton (N. J.) Within the United States graves are annually dug for more than 1,000,000 coffins. In the face of this vast harvest of mortality, the number slain on the General Slocum Sunday at her residence seems slight, even to the human intellect. seems slight, even to the human intellect In the death rate for the year for the state or city the Slocum horror will hard-ly make an appreciable difference, while in the 45,000,000 dead of the world each twelve months it is only a tiny item. Therefore, to sober second thought, the unreasoning instinct to place upon the power which the milions regard as omniotent-whether rightly or wrongly does not enter into the question—and additional responsibility for so slight an increase to humanity's dath roll appears patently

### absurd.-N. Y. Tribune. Good Western Crops

Winnipeg, July 26—(Special)—Crop reports are exceedingly favorable and pros ects are for a great yield.

Ivy growing on a house, so far from naking the house damp, as is usually sup ocsed, actually extracts all moisture from



# OBITUARY.

Hon. George Garby, for many years Raid, for which service he lately received Her Majesty's Fenian Raid medal. He was at one time member of the assembly for Richmond county (N. Y.), and a resident of Port Richmond, Staten Island. Mr. Gar-by was brother-in-law to Mr. Cyprian F. Godard, of this town.—Digby Courier.

Frederiotor, Eric, Go.
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several months. He leaves a wife and very large family. The funeral took place Sunday at 12.45, Rev. Scovil Neals offici-

The death of J. M. K. Letson, of Letson & Burpee, Vancouver, removed from the community one of its best citizens, says an exchange. He was a prominent mem-ber of the board of trade of Vancouver, and a vice-president of the Maritime Provinces' Association. At a meeting of the nation, but even in the state and the city.

The estimated annual death rate for the pee was elected to fill the place made va-

Sussex, July 25-James Cosman, a farner of Perry Settlement, died early Sunday morning of Bright's disease. about fifty-five years of age and leaves a wife and large family of children.

# James W. Brownell, Linden, N. S.

Amherst, N. S., July 25-(Special)this afternoon announces the death of ex-Councillor James W. Brownell. De ceased was one of the most influential residents of the eastern end of the county, zealous, hard working Liberal, whose campaign work was one of the features of both provincial and dominion elections

Santiago de Chili, July 25—Dr. Phillipi, the renowned naturalist, is dead.

# Wm J. Marvin.

William J. Marvin, bridge commissioner in Cambridge (Mass.), died Saturday. He was 75 years old and a widower. He was Mrs. Wm. F. Worrison.

After a lengthy illness Mrs. Lillian Mor

rison, wife of William F. Morrison, died Sunday at her residence, 193 Sydney street. Besides her husband, she leaves two children. Mr. Morrison, the bereaved husband, is a stevedore.

# PRAISE FOR ROBERTS.

Says the Evening Post:the call of the road, if we may judge by his verse. Certainly "A Vagrant's Epi

Change was his mistress. Chance his coun chain,

And gray dawns saw his camp-fires in th

Sweet hands might tremble!-Ay, but he mus go. Revel might hold him for a little sp But turning, past the laughter an

Rare lips, a-quiver, silently implore. But even he must turn his furtive head And rear the other summons at the do sellor.
The dark firs knew his whistle up the trail
Why tarries he today?—And yesternight
Adventure lit her stars without avail!

At the meeting of Methodist minister Monday, besides the usual routine mat ters, the time and place of holding the financial district meeting were discussed. It is likely the meeting will be early next month at Westfield.

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# Barkers' Prices On Flour.

100 Princess Street.

Noticel

The undermentioned non-resident ratepay er of School District No. 14 in the Paris of Lamcaster, in the County of St. John, requested to pay to the undersigned secretary to trustees for said district the amout of school tax set opposite his name, to gether with the cost of advertising, within two months from this date, otherwise the real estate will be sold or other proceeding taken to recover the same:—

Randolph (N. B.), May 14, 1904. 5-24-t.f-sw



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# Chatham Pulp Mill.

Chatham, N. B., July 25-Premier Twee lie, Mayor Murdoch, George Watt, repreenting the board of trade; R. B. Crombie, the Bank of Montreal; E. R. Vickery, the Winslow, K. C., left for Ottawa this afternoon to wait upon the minister of rail affecting the pulp industry, and met a Maritime Sulphite Fibre Companys property. The delegates will also present other matters to the minister affecting the interests of Northumberland county.

The Czar of Russia, with 90,000 000

DEATHS.

O'LEARY—At his late residence, Sandy Point Road, on the 23rd inst., James O'Leary, in the 70th year of his age, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.

WILSON—At Lorneville on July 16, James Wilson, in the 64th year of his age, leaving a wife, a daughter and three sons to mourn their loss.

men for the efforts they have made to ad- | treasury. "We claim," he stated, "that

The chairman introduced Mr. Jones, M P. P., who spoke briefly, welcoming Mr. LaBillois and Mr. Farris. This is not in any sense, he said, a political meeting, highway act, and matters relating to agriculture. Mr. Jones urged the necessity and provision to that end will no doubt

# ecessary to secure a fuller expenditure of

ion of Carleton county, as an agricultural county, but he thought the farmers here and not restoring anything to it; too much hay and grain raising and not enough the interests of the province and was well persuaded that there is money in ap-He claimed that if the same care is given

farmers how to cultivate the soil concern-

itherto made in this connecti F. B. Carvell spoke briefly, expressing

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1904.

# ANNUAL SERVICE OF THE R. K. Y. CLUB.

Over Thirty Craft at Anchor There-Sermon by the Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Parker--Commodore Thomson Declares Annual Cruise Ended -- Many from City Went Up for Service -- Notes Concerning the Cruise.

Scionda, at the close of the annual service at Carter's Point. The cruise was one of the most enjoyable yet held, including a visit to Grand Lake, Washademoak and the Bellisle. The fleet was smaller than usual, but from the time it sailed from Millidgeville, a week ago last Saturday, until late on Saturday afternoon the weather was delightful; and Sunday though overcast and at times threatening proved a splendid day for the annual service at Mays welcome. The speaker that the Houne Over There.

A collection was taken, half to go to the little church at the Point and half to Westfield parish church.

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The speaker that was with them on the not know how the club would fare with not know how they found a friend in need at all times. They were glad he was with them. He had felt it his duty to come with them, at some cost to his personal feelings. They all knew of his recent sad affliction and life between the point and half to we with them, at some cost to his personal feelings. They all knew of his recent sad affliction and life between the point and half to we with them, at some cost to his personal feelings. They were glad he was with them. He had felt it his duty to come with them, at some cost to his personal feelings. They all knew of his recent sad affliction and life between the same content of the point and half to we was with them. He had felt it his duty to come with them, at some cost to his personal feelings. They all knew of his recent sad affliction and life between the point and half to we was with them. The had felt it his duty to come with them, at his duty to come with them, and half to be the was with them at the was with them. The had felt it his duty to come with them, and half to be the was with them at the was with them. The had felt it his duty to come with them, at the little church was a submitted to the was with them at the was with them at the was the little church. ing, proved a splendid day for the annual service and the home run to Millidgeville, where all the yachts going to headquarters were safely moored before seven o'clock. Rev. Dr. Parker preached of the personality of Jesus Christ.

on the Victoria on Saturday morning found the fleet anchored at Oak Point. The night had been spent there, and a delightful reception held on board the flagship Scionda. After dinner on Saturday the yachts moved out one after another until only the Windward, Dahinda and Lightning were left. Then the wind fell, and presently the Scionda returned, towed out the Lightning into the stream, and returned and took the Windward in and returned and took the Windward in tow. The Dahinda remained until a breeze sprang up, later in the afternoon. For the Lightning it was a drifting match, and she did not get down to Carter's Point till 8 o'clock. Rain began to fall lightly just after she left Oak Point, and grew heavier as the afternoon wore on, continuing through the greater part of the might.

and the absence of wind, it was good to stand in the lee of a sail and watch the life of the river, and see the green fields and woods, the distant, mist-curtained hills, and the broad and changing surface of the river, beaten into waves and sul siding into tremulous, gentle heaving, in

The heavy rain prevented any fun on shore at Carter's Point on Saturday night, and there was very little moving about between the yachts. But a merry party sang together for a time on the Hudson, and on each yacht the crew found ample enjoyment under decks, singing, recalling the pleasures of the cruise-and then t rest, the lapping waves and falling rain their lullaby. Just after nightfall several present at the annual service.

On Sunday morning the weather, though shall we realize the ideal of life and what cloudy, was fine. It was, however, so threatening toward 11 o'clock that Commodore Thomson, through his megaphone, informed the yachtsmen that the service would be held in the little hall instead

But in the meantime other yachts and boats were arriving. The tug Neptune, with Percy W. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson, Alfred Porter and Mrs. Porter, Recorder Skinner, James Knox and quite a party of others on board, steamed up and lay close to the Scionda. Later, the Beatrice E. Waring arrived, but went on up to Public Landing and did not come in to the Point until toward the close of the service. She did not have as many passengers as was expected.

Before 11 o'clock there were over thirty

Point, and the picture was a very beautiful one. Flags were flying and boats were yachts and the shore, where people from the countryside had also come in to attend the service, some in boats and same i The crowd was pretty well divided between those in yachting cos-

Among the craft at anchor at the Poin were the Scionda, Hudson, Zuleika Neptune, Hermes II, Louvima, Wind ward, Dahinda, Lightning, Canada, Blue nose, Winogene, Sunol, Rose, Robin Hood, Stormy Petrel, Graice M., Myrtle, Edith, British Queen, Venus, Atlantic, Jubilee Avis, Glenwood, Tavahwa and Kelpie. During the service the Beatrice E. Waring ran in so close that gang planks were laid

walked around to the little hall, but after at had been filled there were more people outside than within, and as the weather ar pared clear it was decided to adjourn to to the beach in front of A. Whelpley's house, where the service was held last year. Benches were carried there from the hall, and the organ was taken along and

Very pretty souvenir programmes of the service were distributed. A table was placed for Rev. Dr. Parker just in front of the house, and the audience, numbering several hundred, gathered in front and on Church means the Church of Christ—all Very pretty souvenir programmes

D. Arnold Fox at the organ, J. Fraser Gregory with the cornet and Howard Holder with the violin added much to the beauty of the musical service. The choir included a number of gifted singers winde Huxley said that if any power offered to the whole congregation heartily joined. Happily no rain fell, and the day was cool, with a light breeze whispering in the leaves of the trees under which many gives the formula: "We all, with unveiled

the leaves of the trees under which many sat or stood during the service.

Under such conditions, and with such surroundings the service could not but be of intense interest, especially when a preacher of Dr. Parker's gifts added the charm of eloquence to the spoken words. The chaplain said it would be a talk rather than a sermon, but it was none the less an eloquent and inspiring discourse.

There was a special form of response There was a special form of response put out the lights that gladden your eyes ed in London in 1764.

The annual cruise of the Royal Kenne-beccasis Yacht Club ended Sunday, and the fleet was formally disbanded by Com-modore Robert Thomson, of the flagship Scionda, at the close of the annual ser-Thee; How Firm a Foundation, and Oh,

glad to welcome them all to the annual He said the hours and days of the cruise service of the R. K. Y. Club. He had had passed most enjoyably for all. They been pleased to hear from one and an seven o'clock. Rev. Dr. Parker preached the annual sermon, dwelling upon the transformation of human life by the power of the personality of Jesus Christ.

other that they were looking forward to protection from many dangers, and for this service with feelings of delightful expectation. It was fitting that it should be sorry there had not been more boats along, and abroad, as the acme of political justices. of the personality of Jesus Christ.

Saturday's Cruise.

A Telegraph representative who went up on the Victoria on Saturday morning found the fleet anchored at Oak Point.

The personality of Jesus Christ.

So. There had been good fellowship on the days of the cruise, and they looked forward from year to year to a repetition of the outing and would hope that with God's blessing all would be spared for the annual cruise of 1905. He then declared the distribution of the fleet anchored at Oak Point. joyable and this service was the grand climax of their enjoyment. It was in consonance with the spirit of the text, for it was the children of God they met. It was as children of God they met. It was as children of God that every pure joy and every good thing of the cruise had been vouchsafed to them by God. It was impartant to realize the grandeur of becard and started down the provent of the could be common the could be com ing his children, and this service was an essential part of their lives, and the culmi-nation of the week's enjoyment. We play

That, said Dr. Parker, is the central hought of the text. I am God's child. I share His nature and bear His image dim and distorted though it may be. Ther share His nature. Religion means that we allow our true nature, which is God's nature, to assert itself—bring out clean and sharp and distinct the image and like ness of God. It is that which proves He is our Father and we His children. This is the ideal which beckons us, the standard of our lives, the supreme test by which we consecrate ourselves to become more

There is something inspiring in the thought that through hardship, suffering pereavement, misadventure and distress of whatever kind, we are led by God's spiri to bring out more distinctly His image The more we submit ourselves the more

Suppose the only way to make the best of ourselves were by obeying God's law; and suppose we did keep it perfectly, line upon line and precept upon precept. A our highest and best we would be but law abiding subjects of the great Ruler of the universe. But we can rise above a mere nse of duty, and feel not merely that we are commanded to keep the law, but realize what it is to be free from the law,

in this higher sense. It is well to be servants of God, but there is a more excellent way. You are not good because you must be-you do not merely feel that you know the ropes and when to pull them; but you may, in the see that magnificent ideal, and feel that grandest of all the desires which animate the human soul—the desire to be like God. It is because you are God's beloved sons that this ideal means anything at all. How is it possible to realize this ideal in this twentieth century, when we are in this twentieth century, when we are conscious of the disturbances caused by later thought upon every subject, and when we are manhers of a complicated when we are members of a complicated ocial life, with all its shams? How is i

possible even to dream of being like God How is the problem to be solved? Christ has told us. "He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but in the light o the "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father." And John tells us: "The glory of God shines in the face of Jesus Christ, who is the brightness of the Father's glory and the express image of His person." Christ comes unto the presence of humanity and says: "Look unto Me and be saved from meanness, and uncleanness, and all manner of sin." One says, "I cannot accept all the teachings of the Church of England." Another says the like of the Methodist or Presbyterian or other church. But the one vital ques tion is: Do you believe in the perfect character, the splendid and winsome and perfect example of Jesus Christ? Follow Him, and the light of His life, shining to show what our life should be. That is the placed on the verandah of the house, where the choir also gathered. who believe in Him and try to be like Him That was Christ's own definition

along the shore; but it will make you a true man, like Him who was the one white flower of the race, whose name is Jesus

Christ.

The preacher said that he desired to leave with them this central thought, condensed into a single phrase: "Transformation by the power of the personality of

Before the closing hymn was sung Dr. Parker said that Commodore Thomson resence and words of the commodore presence and words of the commodore were always welcome. The speaker did not know how the club would fare without the commodore, whom they found a friend in need at all times. They were glad he was with them. He had felt it his duty to come with them, at some cost pleasure to others.

Commodore Thomson spoke very briefly. were grateful to a kind Providence for of the outing and would hope that with God's blessing all would be spared for the annual cruise of 1905. He then declared vicious ideas. And, after all, we are conthe fleet disbanded.

There was again a scene of great animation while the crews of the various porting to be his exact words. However, yachts were embarking. One or two at if he did make such a statement, I am early and steamed rapidly down the river.

Within a couple of hours more than a work to be able to see that such a speech in such a place would flatter the property of the block man's feet score of yachts were going down the river, low prejudices of the black man's foes, running free with a light wind, forming a and, also, create in the breast of every invery beautiful picture. At Harding's telligent black man in the empire a feelas truly as we pray, as the children of God. At home or in a boat or around the campfire they were as truly in their proper relation to the Great Father as in offering Him worship in this service.

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The old version of the text, "Be ye followers of God, as dear children," did not convey its full meaning. The revised version is: "Become imitators of God as be-sion is: "B lowers of God, as dear children," did not convey its full meaning. The revised very side with black laborers on the convey its full meaning. The revised very side with black laborers on the packets and the Lightning and any things, but to be an imitator of the Lightning into large fits. One after another the river steamers passed up on their Saturday evening trips, landing passengers here and there on either side of the river. Despite the rain and the absence of wind, it was good to lower of God, as dear children," did not convey its full meaning. The revised very side with black laborers on than drift. Then a breeze filled the sails and one after another they ran into their moorings at Millidgeville. While they were from the negrophobes of the Southmoorings at Millidgeville. While they were from Senator Tillman, aye, in its effect, it is really worse, for Senator Tillman is not considered a great man, or even a clever man; all over the Northmooring and the absence of wind, it was good to have the sails and one after another they ran into their moorings at Millidgeville. While they were filled the sails and one after another they ran into their moorings at Millidgeville. While they were lower than drift. Then a breeze filled the sails and one after another they ran into their moorings at Millidgeville. While they were lower than drift. Then a breeze filled the sails and one after another they ran into their moorings at Millidgeville. While they were into the sails and one after another they ran into their moorings at Millidgeville. While they were so so till was the air that the sails and one after another they ran into their moorings at Millidgeville. While they were so so till was the air that the sails and one after another they ran into their moorings at Millidgeville. While they were so so till was the air that the sails and one after another they ran into their moorings at Millidgeville. While they were so so they are the sails and one after another they ran into their moorings at Millidgeville. While the guise, and the homeward voyage from Carter's Point was perhaps one of the most delightful experiences of the annual

General Notes.

At Oak Point on Saturday the Sunol

companied the Windward on the cruise, point or turn of their career when it was and his inspection of the fleet on Friday evening (as quarantine officer) was one of the features of the cruise. He was actually the features of the cruise. companied by R. A. March, whose sing-ing was, as on last year's cruise, greatly or glory, or power, by giving all the other

biligations to himself. He knows all will endure longer, and wield the sceptre of supremacy longer, by doing right than when things went wrong he was always by doing wrong.

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ard Holder and a quartette sang on the much enjoyed by the crews of the other

Hudson, including a group of ladies, contributed much to the pleasure of the right courageous the tributed state.

oruise.

John Rogerson (Uncle John) was with S. L. Kerr and party on the Lightning, and cheered the crew of that vessel's boat to victory in the race on Thursday last. But he sighed as the vessel drifted down the Reach on a wet and windless after-The British Queen with Charles Kain,

Thomas Jenkins and party, is at Craig's Point for a couple of weeks. W. M. Mackay's yacht, the Dahinda sailed on up to Rothesay last evening. The Scionda also went up. The Hudson and Zuleika came down through the Narrows. An enterprising photographer took some pictures at Carter's Point during the an-

The Hermes II was the most elegantly tied yacht on the cruise, and Mr. Lovitt had many admiring visitors to look her over.

BABY'S OWN TA BLETS.

For Weak Sickly Q Hot W brough the h Baby's Own enable him always to think the truth and to do the right he would close with the the Tabl "I have used Baby's Ov fer, and I find the

The first successful flour mill was erect-

at 25 cents a box

Dr. A. B. Walker, the Negro lawyer and journalist, expressed great surprise and regret vesterday at the following despatch which appeared in the St. John

"London, July 21-In the house of com mons today Joseph Chamberlain, defend-

"I can hardly believe," said Dr. Walker, 'that Mr. Chamberlain harbors any such a sentiment. Why, I have always looked upon Mr. Chamberlain as one of the -as a man with a clean, discerning, equitable mind. And I have said this, over and over again, in my public utterances. In-

tice and foresight. "There must be some mistake in this despatch. And I hope their is. Surely, fronted with the fact, that part of the despatch is between quotation marks, pur Tillman could say. I will repeat them. Here they are: 'As the dominant race, if we admitted equality with inferior races, we would lose the power which gave us narrow-the logic of an ill-tempered, selfconceited child. No one appreciates or ad-At Oak Point on Saturday the Sunol mires the great and good qualities of the still lay, with the following party, which had camped there for a week: Mr. and know that it is a race capable of most

Dr. March with his naphtha launch ac- wretched fools of themselves at the very enjoyed.

Howard Holder put several crews under ity. In other words, the Anglo-Saxon race

"Let us compare President Roosevelt's The Dawn overtook the Stormy Petrel as she entered Grand Bay yesterday and towed her through part of the fleet. Howthat the door of hope-the door of opportunity—is to be shut upon a man, no matter how worthy, purely upon the grounds of race or color. Such an attitude Anglo-Saxon ruler of a great and power-

ful Anglo-Saxon nation.
"But Mr. Chamberlain commends and defends in the British house of commons the white laborers of South Africa for black laborer. That is, Mr. Chamberlain would rather introduce a system of slavery, and bind the black race down hand and foot in bondage, cruelty, and fetters, and alas! alas! crucify liberty, then to see a white man and a black man working together in a mine on equal terms. To Mr. Chamberlain, it would be a dreadful sight to behold a rough, rude, illiterate Englishman or Boer, digging diamonds, or gold, or silver, or coal, side by side with a brave, sturdy, dutiful Kaffir. Mr. Chamberlain is a good deal like the Southof a black hen or use the milk of a black cow, so intense and irrational were his lings against everything that was black.

is arrant bosh and moonshine.

"All over Canada, and in the best and Canadian sister, but she intends to paddle it is arrant bosh and moonshine. most enlightened portions of the United States, white men and black men work together in all kinds of occupations from

the gutter up.
"It Mr. Chamberlain said what is attributed to him in this despatch, nothing win the dark races of the uld doom or ruin the dark races of the ritish Empire quicker than to make him the imperial master of ceremonies. Once he should become the unchallenged leader of the nation, holding the keys and wielding the sceptre, the door of hope and op barricaded against every man with a dark skin; and Chief Justice Taney's heresy, in the Dred Scott case, that the black man has no rights which the white man is give them text in dealing with the dark races. To w born babe. think of this-to think of the man I have idolized, transforming himself into a mis-Tablets for most erable negrophobe-makes me tremble in ch little ones suf- my shoes, and tests my loyality nearly to

e best medicine I its breaking strain.

dicine dealers sell "In fine, Mr. Chamberlain's attitude, if this despatch is not a newspaper fiction, to "Ca is a gloomy portent for the hundreds of eases millions of dark people in the British Empire. It is an awful platform upon which to carry imperial federation. O tempora! & Jury, Bowm

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# MAY BE PUT IN FORCE BY NEWFOUNDLAND

Any Move for Reciprocity Must Now Be Made by Uncle Sam.

the People Will Not Let Things Go On Forever as Now-He Doesn't See Need of

Joining Canada.

London, July 23-Sir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundland, sailed for home today on the steamer Buenos Ayrean, from Liverpool, after having settled Newfoundland's share in the Anglo-French treaty. Interviewed on the subject of the Hay-

still lay, with the following party, which had camped there for a week: Mr. and Mrs. McKay, chaperones; Miss M. Robertson, Miss A. Thompson, Miss L. Titus, Miss Cowan, P. Sinclair, W. Hopper, R. Bonnell and W. G. Stratton. The Sunol came down on yesterday to the service and returned in the afternoon to Millidge ville. The party had enjoyed a happy week at Oak Point.

Dr. March with the following party, which had an and came of the following party, which is awaiting ratincation by the senate, the premier said: "I have been unable to give the British government any hope that the treaty to which it lent support will be ratified by the other races; I know that it is a race that may be confided in and depended upon by all the other races; I know that it is a race that may be confided in and depended upon by all the other races; I know that it is a race that may be confided in and depended upon by all the other races; I know that it is a race that may be confided in and depended upon by all the other races; I know that it is a race that may be confided in and depended upon by all the other races; I know that it is a race that may be confided in and depended upon by all the other races; I know that it is a race that may be confided in and depended upon by all the other races; I know that it is a race that may be confided in and depended upon by all the other races; I know that it is a race that may be confided in and depended upon by all the other races; I know that it is a race that may be confided in and depended upon by all the other races; I know that it is a race that may be confided in and through with the low a race that may be confided in and through with the low and through with the low and through with the low of knowledge, freedom and humanity; and I know, too, that it is a race that may be confided in and through with the low and through with the premier said dignity and interest of the colony. More than this, Newfoundland has given American fishermen, during fourteen years rights which it has power to withhold. It has been a matter of comment in conne tion with Joseph Chamberlain's campaign that Newfoundland gives America greater privileges than the mother country.
"The next move in the matter must be

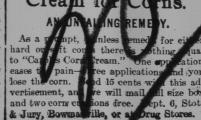
on the part of America. In the untoward

event of our failing to secure any measure

of reciprocity, it may become necessary although I hope it never will-to put into execution those differentiating tariffs which these other British colonies have enacted against foreign countries. The adoption of our 331 per cent preferential tariff avor of British manufactured goods would turn the whole of our business with the United States over to Canada. Newfound-land has not so far adopted this preferential tariff because it was thought that sooner or later the United States—both from the viewpoint of self-interest and in return for a material sign of genuine friendship—would enact the reciproca agreement. It would be absurd for me to say this as, in any sense, threatening a tariff war. It is not a question of reprisals, but the people of Newfoundlan cannot be expected to let this remain a open question forever, when everybody on the island knows that America is trading under advantages not allowed by any other British colony, and while Newfoundland products entering the United States are taxed to almost a prohibitive degree."

It is learned that Sir Robert Bond has given the British government a frank ex gested confederation with Canada. When plied, "I am strongly opposed to any such amalgamation. Newfoundland neither de no advantages to us in such an arrange ment compared with the disadvantages "Mr. Chamberlain's contention is weak and shalbby; their is nothing in it but its jingle, and that is empty; in a nutshell,

taught that she is to reverence and obey her husband's relatives, his mother and ner own parents. She must be able to do so is considered, not in the ight of mere ignorance, but almost as a moral sin; a young wife ignorant of the proper fulfilling of this domestic duty would very portunity would be shut and barred and likely be returned to her parents' house



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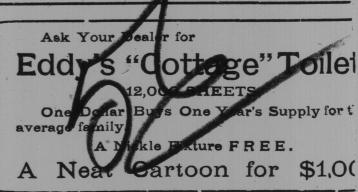
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# SUMMER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

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Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 23-Saturday does not bring rest to the summer school. The entire morning has been, as usual, devoted to class work, the interest n which shows no sign of abatement. The work is practical zoology, under Mr. Outton, including the practical dissection himself in the attempt to catch and of insects, worms, frogs and fishes, is graph some of the large purple jelly especially popular, even the ladies, of which the class largely consists, showing to squeamishness in the handling of objects which are ordinarily regarded with at work, was made by Prof. Ramsay Weight, of the Marine Biological station, and he expressed himself as much pleased with what he saw being undertaken. Mr. Vroom, after a most interesting dis-

In the department of advanced botany,

Island, who had discovered here not less ppt. 6, Stott principal facts in its geological history, the dered Mr. Hickman for his instructive g Stores.

remarkable fertility all being large nected with the abundance of ire in its rocks. This was the result ably, of volcanic overflows which neath the red soils of the surface, at some points rising above the Bailey also said that rocks of the tive coal measures were no doubt low the red rocks of the surface, stituted a valuable asset of the is be called upon when other sources supply should become too scarce

While this party was engaged ir cal and geological work, others to himself in the attempt to catch anu, which at this season are found in Chlottetown harbor in astonishing numbers Some of them are a foot or more across ects which are ordinarily regarded with horror, real or feigned, upon the part of the fair sex. A visit to the class, while certain death to any small marine animals which may come into contact with them, and not to be despised even by man him-

In the evening Albert Hickman gave a lecture on the geographical aspects of Can-ada and their relations to imperial intercussion on the relation of plants to their ests. It was illustrated by a large number environment, made a farewell address to of lantern views, including typical examples of scenery, in both settled and uneducational department in New Brunswick making it impossible for him to prolong his stay. He referred to the rich field for investigation available for teachers and others on P. E. Island, instancing what had been done in this direction by a single individual, L. W. Watson, of the marine and fisheries department, a native of P. E. the prairie and ranching areas of the west, Women can stand tight shoes, tight gloves, and tight waists, but they very properly draw the line at right husbands.

Island, who had discovered here not less than three species of violets new to seither than three height of the crops the ence, and one of which, Viola Watsoni, had been named in recognition of his work. I mes McSwain, of Charlottetown, now teacher of drawing in the public placed upon the possible and probable funow teacher of drawing in the public schools, will continue to conduct Mr. V oom's classes to the close of the session. The afternoon was given to field work, a considerable party going by ferry to a considerable party going by ferry to a considerable party going by ferry to all, inferior to those of the United States, and were of supprior quality. Mr. History Southport, and thence to the fields and woods in search of flowers. Reaching a quarry a mile or so from the landing, Dr. Bailey was called upon to say something about the geology of the island, in response to which he explained briefly the