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The Holiday in Canada Cancelled By the teal_Enjoyed Some Refreshing Sleep Tuesday Night.

LONDON, June 24, 12.29 p. m.-The Majesty would have been dead before now except for the operation. His opronation has been postponed indefinitely on account of the indisposition of King Edward.

LONDON, June 24, 12.46 p, m.-Sir Francis Knollys, the king's private panied by alarming symptoms of morsecretary, has issued the official meditification, constituted the emergency cal announcement, as follows: which demanded an immediate opera tion. To the last the King tried to "The king is suffering from perity-

phlitis. His condition on Saturday was so satisfactory that it was hoped his majesty would be able to go through the ceremony, On Monday evening a recrudescence became manifest, rendering a surgical operation necessary today.

(Signed). LISTER. THOMAS SMITH. LAKING. THOMAS BARLOW, TREVES.

it upward with an outward slant for LONDON. June 24 .- With dramatic nearly four inches. The obstruction suddenness King Edward, VII has been stricken down upon the eve of his in the affected intestine. King Edward's first word when he coronation. Tonight he lies in a crireturned to consciousness were to tical state at Buckingham Palace. In spite of the intensity of this tragic inask for "George" and the Prince Wales, who was waiting in the next terruption the lower elements of Lon-don are "Mafficking" through the flag room, was immediately admitted to his father's presence. decked streets and a portion of society, in coronation gowns and jewels, has gathered at what is called a gala compation dinner at one of the fash-While the operation was being ionable hotels. Even at the gates of Buckingham Palace, within which the utterly deserted and an impressive ablest surgeons and physicians con-stantly remain in the hope of saving silence reigned throughout the building. The equerries talked in whis-pers; servants tiptoed about and the the sovereign's life, the tooting of tension grew almost unbearable. Then the word was passed around: "All had gone well." Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour then went in to congratulate horns and the sound of other revelries can be plainly heard. That slim gathering which still remains beneath the flaring palace lights is now more bent on celebrating than on sympa-Queen Alexandra and afterwards an thizing. Boisterous rowdles driving in informal and perhaps historic discus sion occurred between the Prince of all sorts of vehicles, are waving flags and hugging demijohns of liquor, as Wales and the Duke of Cannaught they make their noisy way from the and Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour and west end to Whitechapel. They represeveral other members of the cabinet. sent that section of the British pub-All the royal princes called personallic which no tragedy can sober into ly on the Prince of Wales and bade The majority of the will leave London tomorrow morning restrained by law in the celebration in connection with the war and King for their respective countries. or no King, they will celebrate the An order issued tonight by the Arch coronation. bishop of Canterbury and the Arch bishop of York, appointed special It must be admitted that the revelforms for the intercession services to lers have been misled by the technical be held next Thursday. language of the bulletins. They seem The best informed opinion places the to have no conception of the gravity date of the coronation in about three of King Edward's condition. The months, providing King Edward prothinking portion of the nation, howgresses well in the meantime. ever, has gone home numbed by the In spite of the royal wish that the events which the day has brought forth. Indescribable consternation prepnovincial celebrations be carried out as arranged, many towns have abanvails throughout the country and this doned the festivities which were to be consternation is reflected in the cableheld. grams received from all the centres of the universe. Among the hundreds of postpone King Edward is in a room facing the ments caused by the sudden illness of the King is that of the publication of gardens of Buckingham Palace, far the list of coronation honors. from the street and the crowd. If tonight's progress is maintained, he will The harvest Portsmouth expected to probably tide over the effects of his reap from the naval review will nov severe operation, which has success- be lost. fully removed the local trouble. But Queen Alexandra has borne should any complication occur, such strain of the past week with the bravest spirit. She was always fearas septic peritonitis or bloodpoisoning, it is feared His Majesty's present phyful of what might happen. Her Masical and nervous condition would prove unequal to the strain involved. jesty took her part in the festivities at Asopt and elsewhere without reveal-

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pronation would have to be post poned, she quietly answered: "Have I not felt that this would happen ?" condition became so alarming night that at one time it was feared death might ensue before the surgeon's death might ensue before the surgeon's t "" Upon receiving an assuring reply, Upon receiving an assuring reply,

appear cheerful and to devise means to lessen the King's grief and disappointment.

The idea was mooted in son avoid this, and he was willing to be ential quarters that with a view of carried to the abbey for the coronation preventing the disappointment of the ceremony in order that it should occur oublic, Queen Alexandra should be snowned alone next Thursday and the as arranged. The influence of Queen Alexandra was enlisted, however, and King should be crowned in a comparaat an early hour this morning the tively private manner upon his royal patient was prepared for the covery. This idea was disc operation which, even in the skilful it was rejected as a procedure calcuhands of England's best surgeons, was lated to mislead the public mind as fraught with grave danger. to the purely relative importance

Shortly before 2 o'clock this after-noon His Majesty was moved from his the Queen consort. The Pope and the King of Italy and couch to the operating table and the other monarchs have cabled anxious inquiries concerning King Edward's anaesthetic was administered. Sir Frederick Treves made the incision

inquiries concerning Bing out from progress, and despatches received from all parts of the world reflect the innear the patient's groin and carried tensity of feeling occasioned by the unexpected news of His Majesty's illwas removed and a tubing was placed ness and sympathy with the British nation.

THE SCENE IN HOUSE OF

COMMONS.

LONDON, June 24 .- Of the scene in the house of commons when the an-nouncement of the illness of King Ed-While the operation was being per-formed the great central courtyard of Buckingham Palace, so lately the scene of such brilliant gatherings, was utterly descrited and an impressive the following account for the Associated Press:

> "The work-a-day world goes on i its usual way, whatever tragedy be in the air, and this is especially true of the house of commons, which is even yet bound down with the iron rules that no high dignity or new crisis can unbind. "Thus it was today when the who world of London was shaken by the waiting to see the ministers enter and on Westminster bridge, which cuts the to hear some news one way or the oth-er, a clerk at a table read out the

of June instant being the day fixed for the coronation of His Majesty King Edward the Seventh, was exponited and set apart as a public holiday to be observed as a day of public thanksgiving rejoteing throughout our dominion of Canada, and whereas owing to the deeply regretted illness of His Majesty the coronation has been indefinitely post-poned. Now, therefore, know ye that we have thought fit by and with the advice of our prive council of Canada to withdraw the said proclamation and revoke the same. Of all which our loving subjects and all others whom these presents may concern are here-by required to take notice and to govern these/ves accordingly. The secretary of state has notified all par-ties concerned in the cancellation of ths public holiday. oussion of the education bill in its my details, sombrely, but regularly d prosaically, as if nothing had occurred. But there was a certain life-lessness in it all, and as is usual when something tragic is in the air, the real life of the house was in the lobbies and not on the floor. The members gathered in groups. King Edward was the one topic of conversation. There was nothing but regret and sympathy, the tragic elements of the case broke down all barriers, and. men only thought of the suffering fellow man stricken down at the moment when, if The council met shortly after 5 o'ever, the hand of cruel fate ought to have been stayed. clock, at which there were present Cartwright, Scott, Fisher and Sifton,

"The excitement was brought to a and shortly before six a royal procla-mation was issued as an extra of the climax when a report spread like wildfire that the King was sinking. This was soon followed by a report that His Majesty was actually dead. A Canada Gazette. It reads as follows: shiver, as of the passing of the Ange of Death, passed over everybody.

Canada Gazette. It reads as follows: Whereas, by our proclamation date of the 24th of May last, Thursday, the 25th day of June inst. being the day fixed for our cor-onation, was appointed and set apart as a public holiday. to be observed as a day of public thanksgiving and rejoiding through-out our dominion of Canada, and whereas owing to our liness the coronation has been indefauitely postponed. Now therefore know that we have thought ft, by and with the advice of our privy council for Canada, to withdraw the said oroclamation and to revoke and cancel the same. "The place to go at that moment or the latest information was the House of lords. The false report of King Edward's death came at twenty inutes past 4 o'clock and at half-past four the house of lords began its sit-There was an unusually full ting. attendance, and so many ladies press Of all which our loving subjects, etc. ed for admission that they had to be

remonstrated with by the attendants, and the poor things were rather hus "The peers had to begin like the

commons, with some commonplace business, the reading in dumb show of some documents and other trivialities, but this did not last long. "Lord Spencer is now the leader o

throes

of the Canadian troops from Liverthe liberal party in the house of lords; pool for home, and he had not the the liberal party in the house of lords; pool for home, and he had not the the Earl of Kimberley is dead and Lord Rosebery has retired. Lord Spencer used to be a regular Rufus, with red hair and long, flowing red beard. He was called the "Red Earl" in the days when Ireland was in the there of the month to retain of the solution of t of the great struggle of the hand league, but he has grown gray with the years, and today when he with the years nallid and evidently unprose he was pallid and evidently un-perved. He asked the question with just a sentence and a half of sym-pathy, after the terse fashion of Eng-

"Lord Salisbury was more lengthy, Indeed, to tell the truth, he appears to many as if he was clumsily lookind for words and as if his isual felicity of language had desertother medical men in Ottawa stated ed him. It was not a very impressive that such an operation as that which was performed today was a most seri-ous one on a man of the King's years. scene, but it was thought to an in the ouse of commons. The ailment is said to be an aggravat-ed form of appendicitis, affecting not only the veriform appendix, but ex-"Here comes one of the little ironies of life "Tea on the terrace, one of Lon

only the variform appendix, but ex-tending to the caecam, the main duct of the intestines. Today's bulletins are of an optisicid character, but it is re-marked that this is usually the case with medical men on the occasion of the illness of a distinguished personmost fashionable gatherings, has been almost abolished this year by the bad weather. Today the sun was blaz-ing and the ladies came put like butterflies after a shower. Never was the terrace so thronged, so gay and so tumultuous as on this day of fright and . grief. There was something age. The director of state cabled to and grief. There was something monumful as well as striking in the Laurier tonight explaining the action of the government. Earlier in the day announcement of the postpenement of the coronation and the serious illness of the King; for while everybody was resiting to see the ministers enter and scene and if anything were wanting a message came from the premier stating that owing to the King's -illness all coronation arrangements had

anged, and that His Majesty was pro TELEGRAM TO GOV. SNOWBALL.

following telegram was received last by the lieutenant governor at Fred-OTTAWA, June 24th. Lientenant Governor

Owing to the illness of His Majesty the King's coronation has been postponed in-definitely and proclamation will therefore issue withdrawing and cancelling the one appointing Thursday as a public holiday.

R. W. SCOTT. Secretary of State

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Secretary of State. (Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, June 24.—Probably the people in none of Britisk's colonies feel more deep sorrowfulness over the filness of King Ed-ward then do those of Halifax, and the of-ficials of the British army and navy quar-tered here. Arrangements had been com-pleted for a martial display second to none that have been seen in this city for years. These have all been cancelled. General Parsons and Admiral Bedford, on behalf of both branches of the service, are anxiously waiding news from London. The synod of the Charch of England is in session, and late in the affermoon when a builtin was read stating that the King seemed to be progressing satisfactorily, the members rose and in slow and solemn cad-ence sang God Save the King.

THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT IN LON-DON.

DON. TORONTO, June 24.-The Evening Tele-gram's London cable says: The Canadian troops quartered at Alexandra Palace have been greently saddened by news from Buck-ingham Palace, and are naturally much dis-appointed at the turn matters have taken. They will return on the date already ar-ranged. Sir Wilfrid Laurier remarked at six o'clock this evening with reference to cole-brations im Canada that the matter of hold-ing them must be left to the discretion of the people. Many important questions will have to be considered as the result of the King's regrettable illness. One of the uestions which was frequently heard today was: "What will happen to the coronation contingent ?" Col. Pinault

said that Wednesday, July 2nd, had been fixed as the day of the departure

INSURANCE ON KING'S LIFE.

INSURANCE ON KING'S LIFE. INSURANCE ON KING'S LIFE. INSURANCE ON KING'S LIFE. INSURANCE ON KING'S LIFE. TORONTO: June 24.—All church services and most of the celebrations arranged for the coronation ceremonies, and it would be utterly impossible for the Canadian soldiers to remain beyond their allotted time. Many had left their business at great personal incon-venience, or had secured leave of ab-a sence and employers could hardly be expected to allow the men to remain away four or five weeks longer. There is no gainsaying the fact that-in official circles the utmost de-spondency prevails regarding the out-come of the King's illness. The direc-tor general of the medical service and other medical men in Ottawa stated

LONDON, June 25 .- Midnight: IKng Edward's condition tonight is even more satisfactory than has been indicated by the last bulletins. He has made a decided improvement, and the feeling at Buckingham Palace is very hopeful. His Majesty is able to take nourishment; he had scrambled eggs and a little hock and soda this evening and with his own hands he opened sev-

eral telegrams. Quiet and depressed, the crowds waited outside Buckingham Palace for waited outside Buckingnam Falace for the night's final news. For several hours they kept their patient vigil, wandering aimlessiy, but with palpable anxiety, about the open space which fronts the royal residence. For some reason or another a feeling pervaded the crowd that if the King lived until tonight he would live to be crowned.

Shortly before 11 o'clock the tension LONDON, June 25, 4.45 a. m .- Sir of the crowds was relieved by the apth Frederick Treves, Sir Francis Laking pearance of a footman bringing a bulletin. The welcome words were and Sir Thomas Barlow remained at read in silence and then the crowds Buckingham Palace al lnight. The Associated Press learns that slowly dispersed bout midnight last night His Majesty Among the comments made on the enjoyed some refreshing sleep. bulletin one could hear the half whis-LONDON, June 25, 4.50 a. m.-At pered words "Thank God" from women twenty minutes past four e'clock this, who had waited hours to hear the best morning the officer of the guard at or the worst, and the gruffer "That's Buckingham Palace informed a repre- good" from men, many of whom were sentative of the Associated Press that in evening dress. he understood there was no new de-After night the King's palace was velopments in the King's condition. practically deserted. At that hour the palace was every-Steamers from all parts of the world. where closed and there were no signs which timed their sailings to bring in of life about the building except the passengers for the coronation, are reaching England constantly. When sentries outside and a small lot of messengers and reporters awaiting a the news of the King's illness is repossible bulletin ceived on board there is consternation tion. This is especially true in the THE KING'S LAST WORDS. LONDON, June 25 .- The Daily Telecase of the White Star line steamer graph this morning says that when Teutonic, which sailed from New York King Edward was told that an opera-June 17th. Litigation is already comion was imperative he exclaimed: mencing over contracts made with re-"Operation or no operation, I wont gard to seats accommodations and disappoint the people. I must go to other arrangements dependent upon the abbey." the coronation and the naval review. A feature among the endless expres-NATURE OF KING'S ILLNESS. sions of anxiety concerning the King NEW YORK, June 24.-Dr. Cyrus Edson explained the King's illness and the opera-tion today as follows: "Perityphiltis is inflammation, including the formation of an abscess, of the tissues-around the vermiform appendix, and hence perityphiltis is hard to distinguish at once from appendicitik. Usually an operation is received from all parts of the world is the extreme sympathetic tone of the Irish nationalist press expressing its fervent hopes for His Majesty's recovery. perityphitis is hard to distinguish at once from appendicitis. Usually an operation is necessary to ascertain whether the appendix or the surrounding tissues is diseased. In the King's case there is probably an abscess at the head of the large intestine where the appendix begins, and the operation today was an immediate necessity, because, the abscess had to be got at and emptied of its contents or pus. Of course I cannot say what further than the abscess was discov-ered by the surgeons-that, to what extent the inflammation had affected that part of the King's body. Under ordinary circum-stances he ought to recover in three or four NEW YORK, June 25 .- The following special cable was received today by the New York Medical Journal from its London correspondent, whom they consider the highest medical authority in Great Britain, and who is in intimate touch with everything that transpires at the bedside of the King: LONDON, June 25, 12 noon.-The Canada. The approval of four minis-ters, a quorum of council, was requir-ed to authorize Sir Henry to issue a proclamation, and this approval could not be secured until after 5 p. m. King's disease is perityphlitis following cold contracted nine days previously. His symptoms became rather acute a week ago, but had subsided. and it was hoped that he would go LONDON, June 24 .- Inquirers at Buckingthrough the coronation ceremony. ham Palace at ten o'clock tonight were in-formed that King Edward's condition was unchanged and that he was still doing well. Owing to a sudden exacerbation early on Tuesday morning an operation was decided upon at ten o'clock, and the LONDON, June 24.—The following bulletin was issued at 11.10 p. m.: "The King's condition is as good as could be expected after so serious an operation. His strength is maintained. There is less pain, and His Mafesty has taken a little nourisfment. "It will be some days before it will be possible to say that King Edward is out of danger. (Signed) operation was performed at noon on Tuesday by Sir Frederick Treves, the anaesthetic being administered by Dr. Frederick Hewitt. The abscess was opened around the caecum, the pus evacuated and 'the cavity drained. There was no resection of the bowel, (gigned) "TREEVES, the newspaper reports that tubing was anger. required to preserve the continuity of "BARLOW." the intestines being entirely misleading. The recovery from anaesthesia was satisfactory. The patient passed WASHINGTON, June 24.—The president just before leaving the White House for the railroad station sent the following cable-gram to King /Edward: a restless night, succeeded by improvement, his condition being favorable on Wednesday at noon. "His Majesty, Edward VII., London: "I ask Your Majesty to accept my sincere assurances of sympathy and wishes for A DAY OF INTERCESSION. LONDON, June 25 .- The medical bulspeedy convales etins are rapidly posted about London (Signed) 'THEODORE ROOSEVELT.' and the same scenes as vitnessed yesterday were enacted today. By noon long strings of carriages were waiting

ctually accomplished was in excess rage rate of the port. al effect of the clauses we have ms, however, to be that while the deliver, and the merchants re-the customary mode or manner of the requirements and capibilities ipowner. In point of law, there-urther seems from the report to admitted by other parties that the ered from the historic case of Lyle roporation of Cardiff, and it will bled that the material words "cus-eamship despatch," on which Hul-tewart largely turned, were miss-fact, to follow the words of the the charter-party cast upon the an absolute obligation to dis-b cargo as fast as the master re-to be unloaded. particular contention is correct--ms to us unimpeachable--importers r c. i. f. contracts, agree to adopt ontaining a discharging clause of lay themselves open to a wide roubles.

lay themselves open to a wide troubles. It occurs to us that the s would be liable for any cause of lich did not actually arise from ault on the part of the shipowner.

ANCIENT BELL BINGER.

es Haworth, aged 81 years, into pull the bell rope in St. Paul's dral on coronation day. He rang ell for the death of William IV. accession of Queen Victoria, the of all her children and her two s, and for the accession of Ed-

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words of a petition from a provincia town council in reference to the pending education bill.

"The education bill is important, but o have this petiton with its dreary tautology read when the fate of the monarch was in the balance, was one of the grotesque conditions which exasperated and finally got on the nerves of the house.

"As the clerk read stolidly on in a muffled voice, the house began at last to interrupt him with discordant and even indecorous cries. But in spite of all this, and in spite even of these grotesque shouts, there was that about the place which showed that something was in the air that shocked, saddened and even affrighted men.

"It is no exaggeration to say that there was a look of far more profound depression about the house than even in these awful and trying hours for Englishmen when the disaster of Col-

enso and Spion Kop seemed to make th the whole fabric of the Empire reel. Many of the members looked positively broken. They entered the house as if the illness were heirs and as if a blow had fallen upon them. "The local petition was at last fining any sign of her inward anxiety,

shed, the cries ceased, and there fell and when she was told today that an a sombre and solemn stillness on the The King's doctors believe that His operation was imperative and that the house when Mr. Balfour and the other

ministers filed in Spontaneously and universally hats were taken off whe Mr. Balfour rose and announced that he had a message to deliver in reference to the King. The house of com mons always looks its best and most impressive when it is thus uncovered. It is the custom for hats to be kept on and therefore the mere act of uncovering heads gives to the familiar plac a certain unusualness of look and a Thorne's Pure Ready-mixed Paint, certain solemn exaltation, and so it was today when Mr. Balfour rose. "Mr. Balfour is not a man who ever

shows much feeling. As is said of him by some of his most severe critics, he has much sentiment but no feeling. Today, however, mobody could deny that for once Mr. Balfour seemed to be white lead, linseed oil and for once Mr. Balfour seemed to be moved, and it was with something of a break in his voice that he announced

No chemical the seriousness of the King's condi-tion and the fact that the operation tion and the fact that the operation combination or soap mixhad been already performed. "There was no display of feeling unture. Insist on having til Mr. Balfour came to the point where he foreshadowed the statement Thorne's. It is the best. that the surgeons were hopeful of the result. It was an evidence of how keen the feeling was that he was not Ask for our painters'

allowed to conclude his sentence. There was an anticipatory and big outburst of cheers from all parts of the house.

"Mr. Balfour's statement occupied form: but a few moments and it was followbut a few moments and it was follow-ed by a few words from Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the leader of the opposition. Then the whole scene was over. It took but a few moments and but for the general air of the house to which I have alluded, the scene was not impressive. "The house then went on with the Campbell-Bannerman, the leader of the opposition. Then the whole scene

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flapped lazily sultry air, the vast crowds passed slowly by and the huge and groaning busses stood in rows of six and seven

at a time. "The tide of life flows on strpng and tumultuous while the King is fighting with death.

AT CANADA'S CAPITAL.

OTTAWA, June 24 .- It is impossible to adequately describe the feelings of citizens of the capital today, when the news came that in consequence of the serious illness of His Majesty the coronation proceedings had been in-definitely postponed. Everybody wondered what the outcome would be. Hons Scott and Sifton were the only ministers in town, and the responsibil-ity of taking action devolved upon the secretary of state. It did not take Mr. Scott long to make up his mind. Pro? priety as well as expedience pointed to prompt cancellation of arrangements for celebrating the coronation throughout the domonion. Some officials of the government began searching for precedents, but Mr. Scott thought the occasion sufficiently important to war-

rant creating a precedent. He accordingly telegraphed to Sir Richard Cartwright, who was at Kington, and Hon. Mr. Fisher, who was in Montreal, to come to Ottawa at once. The latter arrived at noon and Sir Richard at 5 p. m, Pending their arrival the secretary of state saw Sir Henry Strong, administrator of the government, and the chief justice promptly approved of Mr. Scott's suggestion to issue a proclamation revokng that of May 24th, setting apart Thursday next as a day of public thanksgiving and rejoicing throughout

Meanwhile telegrams of enquiry were pouring in from all parts of Canada and Mr Scott saw that decisive action was essential. He accordingly handed to newspaper correspondents a draft of his proclamation in order that the widest publicity might be given to it as early as possible. A curious error appears in the first draft. Usually a royal proclamation is issued in the

LONDON, June 24.-Just before the ad-journment of the house of commons Mr. Balfour, the government leader, announced that the condition of King Edward had not

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name of the sovereign. The draftsman, anxious to explain a reason for cancellation of the holiday and to express sympathy with the King in his llness, made it appear that the proclamation was issued by the secretary of state instead of by the sovereign It was therefore telegraphed all over the country this afternoon in this

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Sunday School Atten Large Falling Off.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Final Draft of the Station Shee After Mr. Pickles Had Been Made a Supernumerary - The Ordination Service.

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SACKVILLE, N. B., June 23 .- After prayer on Saturday morning, the Rev. John A. Clarke delivered an interesting address on "What Kind of a Christian Should I Be?"

Sabbath school matters occupied the greater part of the forenoon, and from the report as presented by Mr. Machum, it would appear there has been a large decrease in the number of scholars. This led to a searching enquiry into the reasons, when it was found serious errors had been made in some of the entries and in tabulating some of the entries and in tabulating the returns, and yet after making due allowance for these, the fact remains that the showing is not what it should be. There is a feeling with some that the union school idea has had something to do in bringing about the present condition of things. The report was as follows :

1. The committee draws the atten tion of the conference to the large number of preaching places not re-porting any Sunday school, namely, 178 out of 392, and they would recommend that our ministers be urged to organ-ize Sunday schools in all preaching places where it is possible to do so. 2. Your committee notes that with 10,338 enpolled in our schools who are not church members, the number uniting with the church (328) is altogethe mall, and they would recommen That the ministers be urged to make themselves better acquainted with the spiritual condition of the pupils in the Sunday school; that an endeavor be made to more thoroughly arouse the teachers and officers to a sense of their responsibility for the salvation of these scholars, and that the week of these scholars, and that the week following the "week of prayer" be ap-pointed a week of intercession for our Sunday schools, and that on the fol-lowing Sunday a special effort be made to secure decisions for Christ. 3. The memorizing of scriptures, the catechism, our best hymns, and the giving of pur pupils a knowledge of God's Word as a book, including a study of its structure, authorship, blo-God's Word as a book, including a study of its structure, authorship, blo-graphy, geography, and institutions is of great importance, and since we be-lieve that these objects can be attain-ed by the adoption of a suitable saries of supplemental lessons, and the grading of our schools, we recommend: (a) That efforts be made to have our schools systematically graded, and that the Sunday school committee be authorized to select material for a course of supplemental study.

(b) That the General Conference be

recommend upon the necessity of supplemental systematic Bible study, and asking that a plan for this pur pose' be adopted.

de more attrac matters Rev. I solution to the ould be ma certain number of men "shall be" ransferred between the maritime co-erences during each quadrennium. Rev. John Goldsmith read the su

Rev. John Goldsmith read the sus-tentation fund report, which showed a considerable increase in the receipts for the year, in all amounting to $$2_{r}$ -484, which gives to each claimant from funds raised on independent circuits the sum of \$25 in additon to local con-tributons. The conference highly ap-preciates Mr. Goldsmith's zeal and effectiveness as secretary.

ffectiveness as secretary. The committee on trusts on the general conference fund and several other funds submitted their reports.

Revs, James Crisp and J. C. Berrie elected the reserve delegates to

th gnral conference. L. L. Beer, Joseph Allison and J. D. Chipman, and Revs. Dr. Sprague, S. H. Rice, G. M. Campbell were elected abers of the board of regents.

SACKVILLE, June 23 .- A ministerial session was held this afternoon, when Rev. Mr. Pickles applied for and obtained permission to be placed on the list of sup rnumeraries. This required list of sup-ranneraries. This required another meeting of the stationing com-mittee, and the list as finally adopted placed W. A. Thomson at Newcastle, Jacob A. Heaney at Harcourt, John B. Young at Keswick, W. H. Spargo at St. Davis, Wm. E. Johnson at Jeru-salem and John N. Wilkinson at Alma. Following is the list as it now stands:

STATION SHEET.

I. St. John District, St. John (Queen square), H. Sprague.
 St. John (Centenary), Geo. M. Campbell.
 St. John (Exmouth street), T. J. Deinstadt.
 St. John (Carleton), Henry Penna.
 St. John (Carmarthen street), C. W. Hamilton.

Hamilton. 7. St. John (Courtney Bay), H. D. Marr. 8. St. John (Fairville), W. J. Kirby. 9. St. John (Zion), to be supplied. Walten Wilson, without a circuit, at his own research 7. St. 8. St.

Wilson, Without a Circuit, at the request.
Sussex, John B. Gough, E. C. Hennigar.
Apohaqui, D. B. Bailey.
Springfield, R. W. J. Clements.
Hampton, W. W. Lodge.
St. Martins, R. G. Fulton.
Jerusalem, W. E. Johnson.
Weisford, A. C. Bell, one to be sent.
Kingston, H. Pierce.

II. Fredericton District II. Fredericton District. Fredericton, J. A. Rogers, A. M. Kingsciear, — Marysville, Robert S. Crisp. Gibson, James Crisp. Nashwask, A. D. McLeod. Stanley, H. S. Young. Bolestown, E. Ramey. Keswick, John B. Young. Sheffield, Harry Harrison. Grand Lake, L. J. Wason. Gagetown, Isaac N. Parker.

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IV. Chatham District. IV. Chatham Distric Chatham, W. C. Matthews. Newcastle, W. A. Thomson. Derby, John F. Estey. Richibucto, H. R. Baker. Buotouche, A. E. Lepage. Harcourt, J. A. Heaney. Bathurat, John Goldsmith. Dampbellton, H. E. Thomas.

V. / Sackville District.

Sackville, Geo. Steel. Tantramar, Point de Bute, Thomas Marshall. Baie Verte, G. C. P. Paimer. Bayfield, J. B. Champion. Moncton (Central), G. W. Fisher, Moncton (Wesley Memorial), Wm. Pen

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the paramount importance of legal measures of reform. Therefore resolved (1st), That this confer-ence is of the firm opinion that the entire prohibition of the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquor would large-ly contribute to the solution of this burning question, and that earnest effort should be put forth to secure a united purpose and action in this direction. And) That this conference rejoices to hear of the good results attending the enforce-ment of the P. E. I. prohibition act of 1900, and strongly recommends that the members of the whitodist church endeavor to obtain a similar law for the province of New Brunswick at an early date. (3rd) That the conference requests its members to bring before their congregations the disciplinary requirements of section 366 and to presch sermons in the interests of the temperance cause. Rev. Mr. Parkins presented the re-port on the state of the work. The

port on the state of the work. The word "essential" in relation to the observance of the Lord's Supper was bjected to by Dr. Wilson, who, while egarding the sacrament as a divine astitution and the partaking of a Institution and the partaking of a a duty, did not consider it essential to salvation, and urged care in the use of terms that even suggested the doc-trine of baptismal regeneration or sacramental salvation. On motion of Dr. Sprague the word "important" was substituted for "essential."

In the selection for chairmen of had 44 out of 63; Mr. Crisp, 40 out of 59; Mr. Berrie polled 63 of the 70 cast; Mr. Goldsmith secured 41 of the 68; Dr. Read's vote was 49; Mr. Rice 28, and Mr. Dawson 46.

nd Mr. Dawson 46. The enrolment committee reported 91 ministers and 49 laymen in attendance

A resolution was passed expressing the regret of the conference at the enforced retirement of the Rey. Mr. Pickles to the ranks of the superhum-erary, and assuring him of the sym-pathy of his brethren in the case. A telegram announcing the serious illness of His Majesty called for many expressions of a party of the serious A resolution was passed expression

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gn, and may give all tort to Her Majesty ed grace and comfort to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra and the members of the royal family in their anxiety and grief. A motion by Dr. Sprague in favor of responsive reading of the Scriptures in the public service, called forth an ani-mated discussion, in which Drs. Stew-art and Read and others favored, and Dr. Paisley and others opposed was

Dr. Paisley and others opposed, was adopted by a vote of 25 to 22. SACKVILLE, N. B., June 24.-Th contingent fund co ded that a grant of \$100 be given t Rev. Mr. Pickles on account of severe affliction. Rev. Drs. Palsley and Wil-son and Rev. Messrs. Fisher, Camp-bell and Steel compose the conference

special committee. Laymen are future to have equal rights to vote of all matters pertaining to the placin of moneys for the supernumerary fund The sustentation meeting was held this evening. The speakers were Revs. Dr. Read, John Goldsmith and John B. Gough. The claims of the fund were presented clearly and strongly after which the national anthem wa

sung with great earnestness and much feeling. Rev. John Goldsmith was unahimously re-elected secretary treasurer of the fund for the current year The thanks of the conference were respective districts, Dr. Sprague given to the manager of the Western

Union Telegraph Co. for his courtesy in informing the conference of the illtess of His Majesty. The next conference will be held in Centenary church, in St. John, n t third Thursday in June, 1903 .

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 SACKVILLE, June 25.-Supernumeration of the conference.
 SACKVILLE, June 25.-Supernumeration of the conferences of New Brunstition to what some might term little things, but which he deemed very important. He advised them to enter the church quietly, take the pulpit with a serious air, handle the sacred books with reverence, never to pound or turn down the leaves; to cultivate the voice, avoid the vociferous, to be natural: to study gesture, to stand erect, not to lean upon the desk, as if they were weak or timid; to read, think, keep abreast of the times, be leaders of men; no need ever to cross the dead line, keep bright, don't be leaders of no careless work; and keep insert of correct errors along the inse above indicated.
 At the close of the address a service was held in memory of Rev. Job Shenton, in which several took part and an obituary notice adopted and on a motion made by Rev. Dr. Steward is memoralized in the minutes of conference.
 A resolution was passed expressing the recreated in the minutes of the langers in other in the bisolpline concerning dancing, card paying and certain other popular. dents, 34 Epworth League of Ahristian Endeavor presidents; net total, 1,382. In the evening session sundry mat-ters were attended to at the close of the sustentation meeting, but little in-terest could be aroused at that late hour. The vote for adjournment was halled with pleasure, the minutes vere signed by the president and secretar-les, all standing in solemn silence, the benediction was pronounced, and the ninsteenth session of the conference was numbered with the past. After the conference closed the fol-lowing changes were made by the dis-trict authorities of the districts con-cerned: Mr. Palmer goes to New-castle, Mr. Thomson to Bale Verte, Mr. Leard to Alma, and Mr. Williams to Deer siland.

ence not to eliminate the note in the Discipline concerning dancing, card playing and certain other popular amusements. Dr. Allison moved in amendment that the general confer-ence be requested to modify or revise said note so as to make it more intel-ligible as to what the preceding rules did or did not mean. Quite a number moke for and against the motion and illness of His Majesty called for many expressions of regret and sympathy. Revs. Drs. Stewart and Read led in prayer, invoking the Divine help in this hour of national distress for the

City, wood working machine. 76,343—Camille St. Jacques, Cran-

Deer sIland.

INDIA'S PLAGUE. A Million Deaths Since 1896 LONDON, June 22 .- A governmen statement regarding the co dition of India in respect to the plague from its first outbreak in Bombay in September, 1896, to March, 1902, shows a total of reported death from the disease during that period of 536,600 in the Bombay presidency, and 315,400 in oth-er parts of India, or a total of 852,000

for the whole of British India and the native states. Making allowance for untraced and unreported deaths, it is calculated that a million died during the period mentioned.

During the first three months of 1902 the deaths reported in the 'Bombay Presidency were 62,667, compared with 17,866 in the corresponding period of 1901. Other parts of India show a 1901. Other parts of mina show a corresponding increase, especially in the Punjaub, where the deaths in 1900 were 515, in 1901, 15,245, while in the first months of 1902 the figures have risen enormously. The deaths report-ed in March alone numbered 42,788.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

SYNOD VOTED FOR UNION. HALIFAX, N. S., June 24. - The ynod of the Church of England in Iova Scotia after Spending a whole ay discussing the question of tedera-on of Kings and Dalhousie Colleges, tion of Kings and Daughale context this evening took a vote. The clergy gave a majority of ten against federa-tion, but the laity gave a majority of thirty towards federation, only six roting against it. The combined vote thirty vote shows sixty-two in favor of federation to forty against. The scheme will now doubtless be pushed through to

mation within two years. To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

attorneys, Montreal, Can., and Wash-ington, D. C. Information regarding any of these patents will be supplied ELDERLY LADY RESIDENT DEAD. free of charge by applying to the The death took place Monday afterfree of charge by applying to the above named firm. 76,121-Wm G. Arnald, Kamloops, B. C., cooking stove for the use of ranch-ers and miners. 76,274-Joseph R. Couillard, Warwich, Que, acttylene gas genrator. 76,283-Laurent Morin, Maisonneuve City wood working maphing few years ago united with the Ger-In both main street congregation. brook, B. C., combination match box. 76,369—Charles H. Morency, Quebec, a most zealous advocate and worker every branch of church work, partiOSTON LP allpox is Again

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fered with, and the interests of moral-ity made to suffer; to the good done by the Lord's Day Alliance and by the recent visit of Rev. Mr. Shearer; and the claims of the holy day pressed upon the attention of all, both minis-ters and people, who were urged to do all in their power to help to check, the evil referred to.

Pure Hard Soap.

The following summary of statistics will be found interesting and suggestive

unts raised during the year for the various funds: Supernumerary, \$1,460; educational, \$1,137; contingencies, \$361; general conference, \$106; Sunday school aid, \$135; sustentation, \$2,334; general Epworth League, \$71; total connexional fund, \$23,085; total for al purposes, \$41,124,358. The church received by letter and on trial 1,013 persons; lost by letter, withdrawal and total leath, 1,064; net decrease, 51; death, 1,064; net decrease, 51; total membership of conference, 13,792; in-fant baptisms, 932; adults, 128; mar-riages, 391; burials, 608. During the year there were 71 local preachers, 85 exhorters, 152 class leaders and assist-ants, 566 stewards, 357 board represen-tatives; 207 Sunday school uperinten-dents; 34 Enworth League of "brighten

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THE INVENTOR'S WORK.

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ly to assit in advancing Sunday interests. (b) That this standing committee

have power to elect from among its members an executive of five per whose duty it shall be to assist in carrying out the resolutions of confer-ence and the suggestions of the stand-ing committee above mentioned. That the General Conference (c) memorialized to so change the discipline that the Sunday school committee be a standing committee with a sub-committee as a workable execu

tive. 5 Your committee would further re commend that the observance of rally day be again brought before our schools, and that a committee be ap-pointed to prepare a suggestive pro-gramme to be published in the minutes and also in the Wesleyan. That greater efforts be made to establish normal classes for teachers'

training The conference adopted a resolution moved by Dr. Paisley, of which the following are the sections of interest to the general body of Methodists :

This conference memorializes the General Conference to adopt such legislation as will enable conferences either by themselves individually or in qp-operation with one or more other conferences, to appoint a secretary for Sunday schools within their boundaries to provide for his salary and to make such regulations for the government of the office as may be necessary in the premises

8 That a memorial be sent to Gen-Conference asking that the course of instruction for theological students be so amended as to include lectures on pedagogy, child's study, and Sunday organization chopl

The afternoon of Saturday was devoted to a consideration of general

conference matters by the joint action of the two conferences. The first matter was the educational. Some adverse criticism of college matters by Rev. of their conversion and call to the Mr. Morton called forth a protest from Dr. Allison, who stoutly maintained that most excellent work was being done at Sackville, but what was wanted was funds sufficient to endow two chairs of theology, and to do that at least \$75,000 would be required. Dr.

Borden's report was very satisfactory indeed. So large is the attendance that more accommodation will have to be provided before a single additional understood he was competent to vote student can be accepted.

student can be accepted. Book room matters were reported in a much better condition de vas configerent to voie on all questions even before he was ordained. The general superintendent in station in suggested agent in St. John an suggested agent in St. John an elegation on suggested agent in St. John an elegation of the set means of intereasing as the best means of intereasing in a tipe business. He also urged is and to give a couple of columns each week to general church news under

VI. St. Stephen District

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Charlottetown (Grace Church), McConnell. Cornwall, W. B. Thomas. Little York, Thomas Hicks. Winsloe, Joseph Parkin. Pownal, Richard Opie. Vernon River, S. H. Rice. Montague, Frank Frizzle. Murray Harbor, A. D. McCully. Souris, Edward Bell. Mount Stewart, William Wass.

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The election for chairmen resulted as ollows: Howard Sprague, St. John; James Crisp, Fredericton; John C. Berrie, Woodstock; John Goldsmith, Chatham. President Harrison is chairman of Sackville by virtue of his of fice; John Read, St. Stephen; Stephen H. Rice, Charlottetown, and George

F. Dawson, Summerside. The financial secretaries are Thos. J. Dienstadt, Isaac N. Parker, John A. Ives, Hebbert R. Baker, Dr. Chower J. W. McConnell and William J. Howard.

Senator Wood was elected delegat to the general board of missions, which meet at Brandon.

The ordination service was largely Hammond Johnson a attended. Jabez M. Rice gave brief statements ministry, and after having been set apart by the laying on of hands Dr. Read delivered an appropriate and inpressive charge,

SACRVILLE, N. B. June 23 .- W are over learning. Heretofore when ever the or aference voted to receiv a man "nto "full connexion," it

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this hour of national distress, for the The Sa ath O servance c cularly in missions. One sister surrecovery of His Majesty, and sincere sympathy with the Queen and royal family in this sore inpuble. On motion of Dr. Sprague it was or-76,376-Henri Dubois, Montreal, vives. Mrs. C. H. Estabrooks, who is residing with her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Write to Masion & Marion Hall, Orange street. On motion of Dr. Sprague it was or-

> THE curse of mankind is constipation. Ninetenths of the ailments we have can be traced to constipation. The bowels are for no other earthly purpose but to cleanse and keep clean and in working order our systems. Constipation is more prevalent among women than men, but it is too common in both. You may imagine you have dyspepsia, or chronic headache, or rheumatism, or heart affections, or bad blood causing eruptions-you may feel dull and ambitionless. Unless your case has been diag-nosed and you know otherwise, the chances are your trouble is constipation.

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DY RESIDENT DEAD. ok place Monday after-arah J. Blakeslee, in the er age. Miss Blakeslee ered by older residents ucted a private school In her young woman charter member of Baptist Church, but a united with the Ger-In both ngregation.

Mrs. Dodge and H. J. Nosh of Hallfax Mrs. Dodge and H. J. Nosh of Hallfax were in town recently. In the spruce lumber market here small randoms are easy, and are sel-ling at reduced prices. Spruce sidings, planed one side, are scarce and very firm. The high prices have induced mill men to saw small pulp logs into timber, and such lumber is easy. Small randoms are particularly affect-ed and are dull. Otherwise prices are generally firm. Ten and 12 in. dimen-sions are still quoted at \$20 to 22; 9 in. and under, \$19 to 20; 10 and 12 in. ran-dom lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20.50, and 5 in. and up merchantable boards, \$17. Laths are steady at \$3.15 to 3.20 for 1 5-8 in. and \$2.95 for 11-2 in. Shingles are firm still, with many orders be-BOSTON LETTER. Smallpox is Again Causing Much Uneasiness Here-

Says Laurler Wants British Government to Give Canada Tariff Preference Over are firm still, with many orders be-hind. Extra cedars are held for future the U.S.

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Deaths of Former Provincialists-In the Divorce Courts - General News-The Condition of the Lumber Market-Prices of Mackerel and Other Fish.

BOSTON, June 23.— St. John was more fortuate in the treatment of smallpox last winter, for the epidemic is still prevalent hereabouts and is again causing much uneasiness. There have been numerous new cases here weekly since last year, but until re-cently it was thought the trouble-some malady was steadily, though islowly disappearing. Across the slowly disappearing. Across the Charles the situation is much worse han that anywhere else. Yesterday in Cambridge there were few public To the Editor of the Sun: services in the churches, and all pub-lic assemblies have been forbidden in

Sir-In the issue of the Sun of 16th inst., among the Sussex news items was one in which it was stated that "notices were served by the present "board of fire wardens on George H. "White, of McAfee and White, Allison that city, because of the rapid growth of smallpox. New cases in Cambridge are appearing at the rate of from seven to ten dally. While in Boston, and King, to repay monies received by them from the late board, on the ground that they or their partners were members of the board and Lowell, Lawrence, Malden and other cities the disease is still prevalent.

delivery at \$3.50; clear, \$3; second clear, \$2.50, and extra No. 1, \$1.90 to 2. Three cargoes of lumber came from the provinces last week, with 333,909 feet, \$000 feet of piling and \$00,000 abindles

The event of the present week here is the closing of Harvard University, at which President Roosevelt will be present on Wednesday. The annual therefore not entitled to enter into any contract with the ward." present on wednesday. The annual Yale-Harvard race occurs at New London, Conn., on the following day. On Wednesday evening President Roosevelt will speak at a banquet to be held under the auspices of the In-ternational League of Press Clubs, which will be in section have this weak As the publication of the item is calculated to create a false impression, I wish to state that I do not consider that I personally can have any blame attached to me, as I have never re-ceived any moneys from fire wardens in any shape or form of reward for ternational League of Press Unus, which will be in session here this week. The Boston Advertiser, a news-paper which claims to have "inside" information on Canadian affairs. services or contract in any way with the fire ward. The sections of the act paper which claims to have information on Canadian affairs, solemnly asserts that Sir Wilfrid Laurier intends to sound the British government as to the possibility of getting a tariff arrangement that will under which the present wardens have seen fit to serve notices on myself and the other parties named, are as folgetting a tariff arrangement that will discriminate against the United States. "We have positive informa-tion that such is the case," says the "wardens shall receive any salary, feg "or reward or payment for his ser-vices, but the same shall be wholly "gratuitous." Advertiser. Continuing the paper gratuitous." , And again: "No member of said

And again: "No member of said "board of fire wardens shall be allow-"ed or permitted, directly or indirect-tat New England has. If Sir Wilfrid Lau rier and Joseph Chamberiain are to try to cook up any scheme that, will wipe out on the submission of said water sup-ting. The United States ought to be ready at least to say that if any such scheme is tried, it will mean a tariff war that will cer-tain has already been warden by New England men against trying any such scheme. In reply he says he is forced to it by the says he is forced to it by the says he is forced to it by the settiment in Canadian politice- to wipe out party lines in Canadian politice- to savs :

MANUAL TRAINING

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1902.

The Macdonald School at Truro, Nova Scotia.

The Course of Studies is a Pretty Thorough One - Nine Teacher

Students Obtained Diplemas.

The generosity of Sir William Mac-donald and the ability of Professor Robertson in establishing a manual Robertson in establishing a manual training school in each province of the Dominion is now well known. It may not be so generally known that the Macdonald manual training school at Truro, N. S., has been selected by Prof. Robertson as the school which is given a special training course for teachers of manual training in Wood-

Mackerel are firmer this week be-cause of diminishing supplies. The last sales out of vessel were at \$10.62 1-2 per bbl., against \$10.12 1-2 on June 1. Codteachers of manual training in wood stock for the maritime provinces. T. B. Kidner of Bristol, England, is principal of the school. He holds first class Honors from the city and guilds of London Institute, is fellow of the British Institute of Carpentry, and certified teacher under the science and continue in pretty fair supply, certified teacher under the science and art derartment of Great Britain. He is ably assisted by F. G. Matthews, who is a first-class trained certificated master English Board of educatio and holds first-class diploma and ce tified teacher under solence and a lepartment of Great Britain. Both these gentlemen have also had experience in the training of teachers for this particular line of work. G. A. Boate, who took the training course for teachers at this school last SUSSEX FIRE WARD MATTERS.

year, also assists in the work.

During the last eight months nine teacher students have been in train-ing, and were successful in obtaining

their diplomas. Of these Miss Ethel I. Mersereau, Miss A. Gertrude O'Brien and Miss Iva A. Baxter were from New Bruns-wick. The others, H. W. Hewett, J. C. Dawson, C. I. MacNab, N. L. Cooke, Fred McD. Tupper and W. A. Robin son are from Nova Scotia.

The course of studies that these students took was a very thorough one and is as follows: I. Drawing:-(a) Freehand. Simple drawing of ornaments from the flat and from casts. Elementary shading rom the casts. Drawing of objects in volving the rules of perspecti Sketching of leaves, details of se ruit, etc.; timber trees from natur orms, tools and their construction Blackboard drawing for demonstration

(b) Mechanical Drawing: Ortho-graphic or right lined projection; de-scriptive or practical geometry as con-tained in the authorized text books; scale drawing by standard and metric memory and the projection of a compared.

scale drawing by standard and metric measurements, isometric and conven-tional drawing. The representation by one of more of these methods, or a combination of them, of every piece of work performed at the bench. II. Bench Work:-The working of a series of models or exercises in wood graduated to form an educational quirse suitable for three years' work in public schools. The making of at least six of these models to show for teaching purposes the sequence of the various operations. The making of a selection of models from the leading courses of Europe and America. The

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AMHERST, N. S., June 24-The con erence is rushing with a view to clos conght. Reports of committees have occupied much time. The chief con-troversy as to memorials to the gen-eral conference was over the time limit of ministerial appointments. The committee recommended the submis

ministerial appointent the submis-ommittee recommended the submis-ion of any changes to the quarterly boards before becoming law, but an amendment to make the time four years instead of the indefinite terms now prevaiing, became the pivot of discussion. It all ended in a large materity recommending a return to King's illness, the flag staff which is being erected in the square, fell to the wer needed this new departure ough to furnish sufficient reason for such change.

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Mrs. Joseph Currie died on Sunday after a short illness, leaving a hus-band and eleven children to mourn their loss. Deceased was a daughter of George England.

of George England. Once more the ranks of the old Set-tlers have been invaded by the grim reaper and Donald Cameron of Upper Black River has been gathered to his fathers. He had attained the age of Pathers, he had attained the age of 93 years, and leaves an aged partner, who is nearing her final rest and two sons and three daughters. The funeral took place on Sunday and was attended by the whole country-side farmers

Our water works system is not giv-ing the best of satisfaction for do-mestic purposes, the water being high colored, hard, and of poor quality as

regards flavor. The pulp mill is still quiet, and ground while it was being hoisted into mendation place. This unfortunate occurrence the igh it is said there have mess in securing overtures from parties in the state vas caused by carel the foot of the shear-post which was looking to a purchase, nothing so far being used; the man in charge, Pat-rick Desmond, was in the act of pry-ing the foot of the flag staff into the as known has resulted, but a gentle man arrived today who, it is said, is inspecting the plant, and everybody hopes that something may come from nortise in the platform when the shear-post, which was not properly stepped, took a slide and down came so much negotiating. Jack Vanderbeck of Derby is the proud possessor of two live wild cats he while affair, breaking the ,/ood of tunately no one was hurt. It was while repairing and painting the old flag staff upon this site that Brobicker weeks ago, and from the effects of which he is still. weeks ago, and from the effects of which he is still confined in hospital. If squate, and is quite an attraction among the beauties of this favorite re-sort. The old band stand having been one were superstitious, the falling of two flag staffs might have some signremoved, the basin was cleaned put ficance in view of His Majesty's seri-ous condition, but all his logal sub-jects hope for his speedy recovery. His Honor the Lieut, Governor and Mrs. Snowball held an "At Home" two and a new cement bottom was put in, and now the water has been introduced, falling in five graceful streams. The installation reflects much credit upon Alderman Hyse, who projected days of last week; the function was largely attended, but many were disthe affair, as he has most of the attractive prospects in the town. appointed at the appearance of his honor in a sort of undress uniform, as WANTED-A case of Headache that they expected to see him in the his-toric white breeches and stockings, KUMFORT Powders will not cure ir from ten to twenty minutes. and with his cocked hat under his

CHATHAM.

Significent Fall of the Flagpole

in King Square.

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the Crops - Sports a Gasoline

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CHATHAM, June 24 .- As if in anti-

ipation of the saddening news of the

"Jack" Miller of Darby came to town

pondent in consequence. In many places nothing can be done in the mat-

ing, and some of our most successful and most reputable sports cannot tax the credulity of their auditors, nor their own imagination, by the recital

of any whale-like specimens among

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advocate and worker of church work, partiions. One sister sur-H. Estabrooks, who is er daughter, Mrs. T. H. reet.

she is remembered as

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that he has had offers from the opposition —that is, from the party opposed to him, in Canadian politics—to wipe out party lines and to support any legislation that he will offer to the Canadian parliament, to carry out his proposed agreement with the British government. As his own party and the party usually opposed to him are united in support of this scheme, he must either try to carry it out himself or give way to some ther polifican as the premier of Canada. However much Sir Wilfrid may have tried to keep his retallatory plans quiet, we can any that the etate department at Washing-ton keep his retallatory plans quiet, we can any that the etate department at Washing-ton keep his retallatory plans quiet, we can any that the etate department at Washing-ton keep his retallatory plans quiet, we can any that the attitude of the United States hereafter will not be so chilly and that he Aleskan and other disputes with Gamada will be taken up by the state de-partment some time neat tail. It would have saved this section a good deal of worky if the promise had been made at the start, he treatment by Sec. Hay. Charles B. Balcomb, a contractor and builder of Salem, and a native of Clementsport, N. S., died on Friday at

which convicted Thomas

Bram for the murders on the barken-

The Very Rev. Eugene Augustus

Hoffman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., dean of the General Thealogical Seminary of the Episcopal' Church, who died

suddenly at Plattsburg, N. Y., last

week, was on his way home from a

fishing trip in northern New Bruns-wick. The dean died in a special car of the Intercolonial railroad. He was

member of the Restigouche Salmon

Club. Among the degrees which he held was that of D. C. L., from King's

College; Windsor, N. S., and LL. D.,

Dean Hoffman was said to be the richest clergyman in North America,

his wealth amounting to nearly \$15,-

Among recent deaths of former pro-

vincialists were the following: In-

Dorchester, June 16, John Casey, aged

73 years, formerly of Shediac, where

Interment occurred; in this city, June

19, Mrs. Laura E. Guntner, widow of

Charles A. Guntner, aged 47 years, formerly of Fredericton; in East Bos-

formerly of Fredericton; in East Hos-ton, June 17, John Carrier, aged 77 years, formerly of Cherry Valley, P. E. I.; in Worcester, June 16, Robert J. Buckley, formerly of Pictou; in Salem, June 20, Chas. B. Balcomb, aged 51 years, native of Clementsport, N. S.;

in South Boston, June 19, Cecil Potter

Neville, 6 year-old-son of Starrett Ne-ville, latter formerly of Queens Co., N. S.; in Brighton, June 22, Lydia Ann

University, Toronto.

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sonally whatsoever, and I fall to see why the present board should have in-cluded my name and served me with a nofice. I think they have quite exceeded their duty, as I positively have received no reward or payment for services rendered, neither have I been a party to any contract with the fire wards of Sussex. Thanking you in adentsport, N. S., died on Friday at vance for space, his home in that city, aged 51 years. Mr. Balcomb was formerly of the

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I am, sir, yours truly, GEO. H. WHITE. Sussex, N/ B., June 21, 1902.

I may further say that in the report

by other parties, that seemed to them improper under the wording of the acts, no reference was made to me per-

THE AX of toughest steel becomes dulled by constant use and must have a new edge if it is to do good work. Constant work dulls a man as it does an az, makes him sluggish of body and dull of mind. He needs a tonic, something that will restore the keenness of mind and activity

of mind and activity of mind and activity of body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery puts new life into weak, worn-out, run-down men and women It streamth ELC OF women. It strength-ens the weak stomach, purifies the blood, and effectively stimulates the liver. The whole body is built up with sound, solid flesh by the use of "Golden

Medical Discovery." Medical Discovery." "I was confined to my bed for four months from January rat, 1809, and commenced to take your medicine January 26th, 1809," writes Mrs. Sallie L. Sherpard, of P oplarbluff, Mo. "I took eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Goiden Med-ical Discovery, four of "Favorite Prescription," two vials of "Pleasant Pellets," and one bottle of Doctor Pierce's Com-pound Extract of Smart-Weed, as a liniment.

Middlemas, aged 83 years, formerly of Caledonia, Jucens Co., N. S. Mrs. Edith B. Hanford is a petitioner ound Extract of Small Vecd, as a liniment. Indigestion, obstinate constipation, and hardening of the liver was my irouble. I am at this time able to do almost any kind of house work. Your medicine saved me from my grave. Thanks to you for the benefit. My case was hopeless when I began taking your medicine." gainst Harry Stanford in the Suffolk So. divorce court, the couple having been married at Halifax. Cruel and abusive treatment is alleged. On the arrival of the Halifax steam-

er today headquarters inspectors ar-rested John P. Martin of Halifax as a fugitive from justice. He is wanted for having robbed a man named Flem-ing pf \$600 on June 20. He will be held for extradition. E. H. S. Flood of St. John, D. Ri-chard of Fredericton, Miss I. M. North-rup of Moncton, Capt. G. A. Dodge,

quoted, I fail to see. I take this opportunity of placing the facts before the public so that false and mis-leading charges should not be circulated against me. forms of halving, mortising, dovetail-ing, scarfing, etc. The designing and making of original models in the grad-uated scheme. (These models mean the making of over seventy articles in wood, some of them requiring great of the auditors of the fire ward ac-counts, published recently, mention includes the use of various woods, glue, was made of certs'n amounts received nails, screws, etc., and all the princicare and skill.) The bench work also

pai wood working tools. III, The history and practice of educational woodwork. The various systems; school management; planning and arrangement of manual training rooms; the preparation of "Notes of lessons;" the arrangement of demonstration and object lessons; of demonstration and object le the nature and properties of various materials used; the growth and struc-ture of coniferous and broad-leaved trees; the felling, seasoning and con-version of timber, its faults and de-fects; various methods of finishing mead or oblighter unriching ata wood as shellacing, varnishing, etc. Observation and Practive:-Th Macdonald manual training school of the district is open to the students for

bservation and practice. During th latter half of the course students are required to spend some portion of each week in actual teaching under the ob servation and subject to the criticism of the faculty of the school.

The board of examiners consisted o Principal Salaone of the Norma school, Truro; Edwin E, MacCready, director of manual training for New Brunswick, and J. D. Collier, director for Prince Edward Island, and the faculty of the school. The questions on the theory of sducational woodwork were set by the superintendents o ducation of the maritime provinces. Mr. Collier has had a wide experience in England, and Mr. MacCread in the United States. Mr. MacCread was one of the pioneers of manual training in Massachusetts, has taught various courses, and is intimate with the work as carried on in Boston, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Both these gentlemen say that the quurse for teachers as taught in this school is the most thorough that they have met with.

This speaks well for the ability of Mr. Kidner, who has had the pla ning of the course. Mr. Kidner is to spend the summer in England, and hopes to bring back with him many new ideas and improved methods. The drawing and the literary work of the school is under the special sup-ervision of Mr. Matthews, who is to conduct the drawing course at the Summer School of Science.

The Surest Cure for Warts

Is a few applications of Putnam's Painless Wart and Corn Extractor. It has been used successfully for 30 years

was carried by a large majority.

DEATH OF PATRICK E. MURRAY. Patrick E. Murray, a veteran of the Civil War, and a member of Post 5, G. A. R., died at the city hospital, Bos-ton, Sunday, June 8th, at the age of 61. He was formerly a resident of Lynn and was well known. For some years he resided in East Boston, Dur-

years he resided in East Boston. Dur-ing the war he was a corporal in Com-pany C., 33rd Mass. Vols. He enlisted Aug. 6th, 1862, from Boston for three years and served until mustered out at the expiration of his term of ser-vice, June 11, 1865.

vice, June 11, 1865. The funeral took place on Tuesday, June 10th, from Rhodes Memorial Chapel. Rev. Charles W. Blackett, pastor of the South Sireet Church con-ducted the service. Mrs. Vesta Wake-field Lowe sang, One Sweetly Solemn aght, Nearer My God to Thee, and

Thought, Nearer My God to Thee, and Abide With Me. The ritual service of the G. A. R. was performed by the officers of Post 5. The burial was in the soldiers' lot,

Pine Grove cemetery, Lynn. The deceased was well known in Prince Edward Island and Aibert Co., N. B.

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MILL NOW RUNNING.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 24.-Hale & Murchie's mill, which has been idle all season, owing to a dispute idle all season, owing to a dispute be-tween the pariners, was started today. The mill is now under lease to John R. McConnell, who will operate in for the rest of the season, sawing the logs he cut last winter and in the season of 1901, and which were hung up last summer. As the mill employs about 100 hands its starting up again means much to the logston nuch to the location.

Piles To prove to you that D Chase's Ointment is a certai and absolute ours for eac and every form of itching 2 nufacture als in the d bat they th Dr. Chase's Ointment Strability of the Canada Eastern Dr. Chase's Ointment WINNIPEG

last Thursday on a new gasoline mo-tor, which is much lighter and more A P. E. Islander Made Insane By the Banter of a Chum.

was quite a treat to see the amiable "Jack" give an exhibition of the won-derful quickness and power of his new Callum, Prince Edward Island, who acquisition. It appeared as if he could has been working on a farm in Southrun it wherever one could operate a ern Manitoba, has been taken to Branwheel barrow. Preparation for the coronation cele-this mind by the fact he thought he bration have been going on for some days, the leading features of which appear to be a military parade, with a polymorphian and firemen's proces-sion, boat racing and other similar ater. McCallum got this impression through the chaffing and banter of zchum, who pretended to urge his

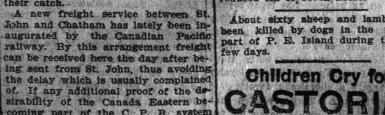
mates to get a rope to hang him.

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places nothing can be done in the mat-ter of seeding, and large quantities of seed which were sown early have been destroyed in the ground. Even the grass crop is not at all well advanced. Fishing parties report the water too abundant in the streams for good fish-ing, and some of our most successful MONTREAL, June 25.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy returned from his west-ern inspection today and announced that at the end of the present year the Canadian Pacific railway would have a permanent line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, all temporary structures having been replaced. Sir Thomas also said that next year the time of the imperial limited might be reduced six or seven hours.

About sixty sheep and lambs have been killed by dogs in the western part of P. E. Island during the past few days.





tractions, with a display of fireworks at night, but in view of the disquieting news which came to hand today it is supposed that our labor of love will be declared off. Rain has been falling in greater or less quantities for several days and the heart of the farmer has been dis-

their catch.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1902.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) THE KING'S ILENESS.

It is not necessary to say that the condition of King Edward's health is a cause of grave anxiety. The professional reserve and caution of the physicians does not conceal their own of friends that they may not now be serious doubts of the issue. In spite of their hopeful suggestions, the prevail-ing feeling throughout the faud is one of apprehension amounting almost to gloom. Perhaps this frame of mind is too despendent. It is, no doubt, due ment or loss through the postpo in part to the reaction from the general tone of jubilation appropriate to the festal occasion which seemed to be at hand. So abrupt is the change, so unexpected and startling the intelligence knights and the conferring of other distinctions has gone forward. There-fore we are able to announce that two which was received yesterday, that the more hopeful aspects of the case may have been overlooked. For the moment every one seems to be dwelling upon the obstacles to His Majesty's recovery. One would rather say something to allay the anxiety than to increase it.

jubliant over the arrival of the King at his capital. The British Empire was preparing to celebrate in her

toward a male successor. So far the Fielding seems to have passe as been shorter than that of any ver his claim to Mr. Boak who be British sovereign since William the

Conqueror, except that of the lad who mes Sir Robert Boak. He is presi is supposed to have been murdered in the Tower. But it has been long ent of the legislative council of Nova Scotia, four score years old, and a wealthy merchant of Halifax. It is inenough to show that he could claim the teresting to note that Sir Robert was ame measure of loyal affection which ike Mr. Fielding and Mr. Jones, an the late Queen enjoyed. If it shall b dent repealer. He was in fact the so ordered that the Prince of Wales chairman of the repeal party at the time that there was talk of pulling down the British flag because the comes to the throne, there will be no hange in the loyalty of the people. There is no element of fear for the nation or doubt for the future in the ome government did not smash conederation. Nevertheless there is no anxiety over the illness of the King. Yet such is the confidence in film, so loubt that Sir Robert Boak is now a good Canadian and a loyal subject of strong is the conviction that he is a the King. statesman as well as a monarch, so

Sir Gilbert Parker has become a polijust and intelligent is the admiralcian in England, but he is better tion for his kingly and manly qualities nown there and here as a novelist that his people earnestly desire his long life. No King of England ever He is Canadian born and educated. In Canada he taught school and preached served such an apprenticeship as he and Canada has furnished the material For forty years he has been in a for his best books, with one exception osition to judge of all questions from Sir Gilbert is one of our men. he standpoint of the sovereign and of

THE FINANCIAL LOSS.

Queen, so much in her counsels, so in-The postponement of the coronatio imate with her official life, that the eremonies involves heavy financia siness of a monarch was known to oss on many classes of people. Hotel him from his youth. At the same time he could be a legislator, a mem-ber of many royal commissions, a and transportation agencies, which made provision for increased business man of affairs, a universal traveller will lose. Persons who erected stand to be let on coronation day," proprietor familiar with social and, eco problems, and almost an expert on many public questions of the time. His training for kingship has been the of places of amusement and entertainment will suffer disappointment. Th change of programme comes best possible, and it is the hope of all to deprive of their profits the traders who supply clothing for the occasion. his people that he may live long to Natives and visitors have no doubt In this hour the people think also of the wife and the children, the siseither secured or ordered their coronation garments. In this case the loss will fall upon the purchasers if the ters and brother of the royal sufferer. eremony does not take place or they the royal family has had many recen to not remain or return for it. The orrows and bereavements, and it will um of the financial operations affects be the sincere prayer of their million ed by the King's illness is quite serius, and may have an important effect on certain markets. The deeper signileance of the King's liness has to His Majesty has in various ways me extent obscured this element in he case, but the loss will be serious ough to those on whom the burder of his who might suffer disap als. It is true that there has been nic loss to the nation except of the coronation ceremony. Today' the profits that might have be ouncements show that the sus announcements show that the sus pense and anxiety of one importan

ey which would have been sper British, people has not change ands. The goods which would have een consumed or destroyed remain vallable for another purpose. Even he freworks may be used on another ay. But the individual loss will in ome cases be ruinous.

INSURANCE FIRMS

of Nova Scotia, and one Canadian now residing in England and sitting in the imperial parliament have been AT STATIST

of the death of King Edward VIL insurance companies of England will suffer the most staggering blow known in the history of that branch of finan-cial investment. knights had been reduced to two by by cial investment, It will cause a loss of tens of mil-

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SIGHLWREKLY SUS, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1902.

t down visitors at the am Tomorrow has been officially ap d a day of intercession for the ind in every parish church in the Kingdom special intercessory s will be held. Catholics, non-nists, Jews, Salvationists and c gious bodies are all arranging r whether from China, Borneo, Fiji, Cen tral Africa or Hindustan, or from the Indian reservations of Canada, the us-ual hour for prayers finds them sup-plicating their deity in behalf of the

OTTAWA, June 25 .- The action o the government in cancelling the proc-lamation declaring June 26th a public holiday is in line with the views of the imperial authorities. This afternoon the following message was received by the acting governor general from Mr. LONDON, June 25.—Referring to m

telegram of June 24th, the operation on His Majesty the King was success-tully performed, and this morning the physicians state that considering the arcumstances he is progressing favor-aby. Coronation festivities in London have been abandoned, except the King's dinner to the poor and other haritable entertainme dept similar course. ts. You sho

LATEST NEWS.

LONDON, June 26.—The following bulletin was posted at Buckingham Palace at 11 o'clock tonight: "The King has passed a fairly com-"fortable day and has maintained his "transit. There is a returning desire

strength. , There is a returning desire for food, which has been very care-fully given. There has been some return of pain in the wound,

(Signed) Treves, Laking, Barlow."

LONDON, June 26, midnight.-Th round King Edward continue to be stonished at his rapid recovery. The astonished at his rapid recovery. The slightly annoying symptoms mention-ed in the bulletin issued at 11 o'clock tonight are quite inconsequential bom-pared to the fact, which the Asso-cisted Press has learned, that His Majesty again took food tonight and was afterwards allowed to smoke a

Queen Alexandra sat with her hus-band all the evening, and only laft him after he had fallen into a peace-

ful sleep. 1 Mention by the King's doctors of the scare with which food is administered to the royal patient and of the return of pain in the wound can s aken merely as an earnest of their anscientious intention to make public he slighest adverse symptoms, how-

he signest suverse symposity ever unimportant. The King's courage and good tem-per are remarkable, and today he per-sonally wrote several telegrams and

As evidence of the King's persistent efusal to efface himself from his con-cetion with state affairs, and in corion of the statement that the condition, the Associated Press that besides personally opening ns on Wednesday evening, King ard then insisted upon a final in tion of the honor list. There was ne appointment of considerable im-ortance which had not been definitely

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OBIN.-At Glace Bay, Sunday, June 22n to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tobin, a daught

MARRIAGES

becca Dalrymple. LEWER-ESTEY-At Smith's Corner, Kess wick, N. B., on June 13th, at the residency of the bride's parents by the Rev. J. Benson Young, Hermon Brewer and Etta L, eldes laughter of Hedley V. Estey. ALMERS-ELKIN-At 141 Douglas Avenue Une 25, by Rev. Alexander White, Free Neptune Chalmers to Miss Minnie Gilman Bible both of this elty.

rray Crouse and Ada Hawkins iland, Parish of Bright, York C FEY-HAMILTON. — At the irch, Milltown, N. B., June 18th n. Lawson, James Frederick C

ence, to Daisie Lee Munns, daus liam Munns, Tores

HILLAND .--- At St. Pete

Averpoor, in June 18th, Lins, daught f the late Capt. W. J. Forbes, and elde randdaughter of the late Dr. J. F. Forbe o D. Will Kennedy, of Halifax. BLLY-HETLER.-At Halifax, June 17, Rev. N. LeMoine, John H. Kelly to Lilli J. daughter of Capt. Lewis Heffer, both

by Rev. Fr.

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FORBES. At Trinity chu, N. S., by Rev. W. M. He tor, on June 18th, Lins, dau

B-FORBES.-At Halifar, June 19 Father Cole, at St. Agnes church avache, of Old Bridgeport, to Addi

RETT-RUDOLF-At the Church of th od Shepherd, Fairville, N. B., by th v. Wm. LeB. McKiel, A. B., Willian mry Lockett of Everett, Mass. to Ell. sella Rudolf of South Boston, Mass. ES-Kirk-On June 25th, at the resid of the bridge forther

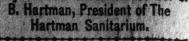
B-KIRK-On June 25th, at the restd of the bride's father, Dunkirk, city he Rev. George Steel, Andrew 5. Myles hant, to Miss Martha A., daughter o

BARRETT-DALRYMPLE.—At Truro, N. S. June 25, Rev: F. E. Barrett to Miss Re

Moncton, June 24th, to M an R. Cormier, I. C. R. brak

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nts, June 23, 1 ter, a daughter





Mrs. C. L. Byron

Mrs. C. L. Byron, of 546 Lincoln ave nue, Chicago, Ill., is President of the Chicago German Woman's Club. She has the following to say of Peruna, the great catarrh remedy, which relieves her of a serious case of catarrh of the

une 25. by Rev. Alchains Minnie Gilman Neptune Chalmers to Miss Minnie Gilman Elkin, both of this city.
MPEBLL-CURRY-At Windsor, N. S., June 24. Harry C. Campbell, of Glace Bay, to Miss Edith Currey, of Windsor.
ONTOIS-GRASS-At St. Mary's, June 18, by Rev. A. D. Paul, John Contols, of Law-rence, Mass., to Miss Beatrice Grass.
BLANEY-REED-At the residence of the bride's father, Geo. D. Reed, on June 18th, at 3.30 p. m., by Rev. Wartems Allen, Albert Allen Blaney to Miss Alrado M. Reed, both of Maple Ridge, York Co., N. B. CARR-BREWER-At Upper Woodstock, June 25, by Rev. H. C. Rice, Allison B. Carr to Miss Laura Brewer.
CROUSE-HAWKINS-At Smith's Corner, Kes-wick, N. B., by Rev. J. Benson Young, Murray Grouse and Ada Hawking, both of Zealand, Parish of Bright, York Co., N. B.
COPFEY-HAMILTON. — At the Methodis COPFEY-HAMILTON. — At the Methodis bladder: Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, G.: Gentlemen-----''I was cured of a very severe case of bladder trouble which the doctors did not know how to reach. I had severe headache and dragging 18th, by Rev & Coffee pains with it, but before the see Maine. OVAN-LITTLE.—At St. John, June 25 Rev. F. J. McMurray, James Donovan Miss May Little. bottle was used I felt much relieved, and 17 Rev. F. J. McMurray, James Donovan o Miss May Little. LES-SIMPSON.—At the Manse, St. Ste-then, June 18th, by Rev. A. S. Morton, Hartford Giles to Ethel Simpson, both of be parisk of St. Croix. LMORE-PUGH—At Burtts' Corner, N. B., une 18, by Rev. Mr. Knollin, Elbridge Mimore to Miss Jennie Pugh. RDON-O'REB.—At St. Mart's, June 18, y Rev. Mr. Belies, Herman Gordon to Miss Jeatrice O'Ree. after having used the fifth bottle life looked different to me. This was nearly s year ago, and I have had no recurren of the trouble. I cannot praise Peruna too highly."-MRS. C. L. BYRON.

Free Home Advice. In view of the great multitude In view of the great multitude of women suffering from some form of female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal dis-cases, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him deside the second second second second

Beatrice O'Res. UGHSON-MUNNS-On Wednesday, June 18 At 161 Spadina Road, Toronto, by the Rev Dr. W. J. Hunter, uncle of the bride, as insted by the Rev. W. H. Hincks, L. L. B. Rev. J. E. Hughson, of the Nova Scotta g the summer months

Those wishing to become should address The Peruns Co., Columbus, Ohio,

ANDOVER.

A Brilliant Wedding in Trinity Epis copal Church-Another Marriage at the Methodist Parsonage.

ANDOVER, N. B., June 25 -A very ANDOVER, N. B., June 25.—A very brilliant and interesting wedding took place today at 12. o'clock in the Epis-copal church in this place, when Thomas Bedell of the postal service, and son of Geo. A. Bedell, ex-collector of customs at this port, and Miss Edith Tibbits, eldest daughter of Sher-iff James Tibbits, were united in mar-riage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hopkins. Trinity church was beautifully decorated with bunting, evergreens and flowers. The bridal party stood under a floral bell, which was uspended from a larger Tilliam Kirk. LANEY-BRIDGES-At St. John the Bap-tat church, Júne 25, Sidney M. Melaney to St. church, Júne 25, Sidney M. Melaney to DOUGALL-LOCKE.-At Halfax, June 13, DOUGALL-LOCKE.-At Halfax, June 13, Miss Maud Tibbits of Milwaukee, Wis,

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thousands of cities and towns the cor onation of the Emperor. . Today the visible evidence of the intended pageant, the mechanism that has been brought to a stop, the confusion of cancelled festivities, the scenery for spectacles that will not be shown, add te the pathos of the occasion. The great city which prepared to see great men from all nations, marshalled in procession, shall see instead the captains and the kings depart,"

But the trouble over the lost spectacle is the least of the sorrow that will press upon the British people. Their grief over the illness of His Majesty is fervent, sincere, and personal. With that thoughtful regard for others which characterizes the King and his family, His Majesty desired to have the ceremony carried through even though he should suffer. When the event was postponed, the King still asked that the festivities throughout the Empire should not be interrupted, and especially that the treat prepared for the poor should not be withheld. But, the royal authority and wish cannot force his people to go through the form of a national festival while the life of the nation's sovereign is for many years held the position of \$12,500,000 insurance was placed with trembling in the balance. No proclamation from Westminster or from any colonial capital can make a genuine holiday in such circumstances. The people might stop work, but there his jubilee stamps, and the "I. William would be no heart in the festival. It is better that the pretence should be avoided.

Yet in all the doubt and concern the stranger and foreigner in the British dominion will not find any suggestion that it is a time of peril or panic in the nation. Should the King not recover, the affairs of the Empire would

Sir Henri Joly and Sir Louis Davies to other offices. Now that we have in the government Sir Wilfrid Laurier Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir William Mulock and Sir Fredrick Borden, two G. C. M. G.'s and two K. C. M. G.'s, we shall all breathe easier. It is not forgotten that when Si

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liam Mulock, who was also much in the habit of ridiculing these honors, has also yielded his person to the in dignity, though the present lieutenant governor of Nova Scotla seems to have had no difficulty in resisting the pressure. We do not know that Dr. Borden ever affected this scorn of the royal honors, and he may therefore have submitted without a struggle. Sir Henri Taschereau is as good as appointed chief justice of Canada in succession to Sir Henry Strong, re tired. He is next to Sir Henry Strong, the senior judge of the court, to which he was appointed by Mr. Mackenzie in October, 1878, after the government had been defeated at the polls.

Sir William Mulock has been twenty ears in the house of commons, and six years postmaster general. He is a lawyer by profession, a man of considerable wealth by inheritance, and vice chancellor of Toronto University. It is understood that he receives his title as a recognition of his part in the establishment of imperial penny postage, but he also made some fame by Mulock" proclamations which had to be cancelled.

Sir Frederick Borden has been in parliament twenty-eight years, with one break of four years, and has been for six years minister of militia. these bonors go he is fairly entitled to his share, since he presided over the department during the time of the despatch of the Canadian troops to South move on as before. The loyal regard Africa. The minister was not to and allegiance of the people for King blame for the hesitation in offering Edward would be continued to his son. the first contingent, for Dr. Bordon In the later years of Queen Victoria's made no great secret of his desire to reign, certain writers in other coun- offer the troops at the beginning. tries used to say that British loyalty Some of the details as worked out man was taken to a building near the mill. Coroner Robinson, of Spruce that royal lady. They predicted that partment, but it is not to be expected the like fidelity would never be felt that such matters as the emergency ed the remains.

ons of dollars to the regularly organ ized life insurance companies alone. A much greater isss will fail upon financial companies of various other kinds which have taken heavy risks on he King's life at high rates of inter

> American life insurance companies however, will suffer no loss, because in this country, to obtain life insur-ance policies the applicant must estab-lish an insurable interest in the per-

King Edward carries the enormous sum of \$3,000,000 placed with English companies. This is on personal poll-cles, upon which he pays premiums out, of his private purse. Under the English custom any per-son can insure the King's life in any reputable English company, and the practice is largely carried out. If is conservatively estimated that risks of this kind aggregate an amount six times greater than the King's personal insurance, or upward of \$21,000,000. But this form of insurance, enor-mous as it is in amount, dwindles into insignificance compared with the am-ount of risks which fall upon the so-called "underwriters," who have grantsecretary: "The Queen rejoices to thick that

called "underwriters," who have grant-ed speculative policies covering the coronation, the King's safety during the festivities, and attempts at assas-sination during the compation cere-monies. Hundreds of concerns are loaded to the extent of their assets with these risks, which probably eg-gregate \$150,000,000. The amount underwritten by the London Lloyd alone is said to be enormous. It is also said that their recent risks have been st 15 per cent. premium. Last October when the King's life was regarded as comparatively safe risk, more than London companies by people whose

business life depended upon the success of the coronation.

BODY RECOVERED.

Between nine and ten yesterday forencon, while the steamer Hamp-stead was coming through the narrows on her way down river Hallett Mabee, mate of the steamer, saw the body of a man floating in the water near what

s known as the Swift Point eddy. Be unable to leave the wheel, where was on duty, Mr. Mabee did not otify the captain until the Hamp was near her wharf, or otherwise the body would have been picked up. Whenever the news was received, word was sent to Randolph and Baker's mill and a small boat went up river to the and a small boat went up river to the place indicated. The men in it found the body, which proved to be that of Anthony Babineau, an employe of Ran-dolph & Baker's, who was drowned on Sunday, 15th, while sailing with a companion on the river. The boo man was taken to a building

ided at that time. The King ap roved this nomination and gave . the ral order to the department interestd, thus saving one of the recipie of honors from severe disappointment.

Tonight King Edward is better in every way than he was last night or this morning. The return of pain in his wound is not accompanied by any appreciable increase of temperature appreciable increase of temperatur In fact King Edward's doctors are in

clined to regard the patient's pain and his appetite as healthy symptoms, al-though, with the reserve they have maintained throughout, they refrain from commenting thereon.

To these hopes of a favorable issue of the King's illness, no less an auth-ority than the Queen given encourage-ment. Writing to the lord mayor of London, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, today to thank him for his expressions of sympathy of the city of London een Alexandra says, through

the bulletin of this morning gives favorable report of the King."

PENOBSQUIS BARBECUE A Great Success-Speeches by Dr. Weldon, Judge McLeod and J. E. B. McCready.

PENOBSQUIS, N. B., June 26 .- Cour Interval, No. 34, I. O. F., held a highly successful barbecue and picnic today on the grounds of Irvine E. Murray About six hundred guests were present The roasting of the ox started befor ht and it was served at noon spiendid order. William Lilly, of St John, catered most satisfactorily. The whole proceedings were under a

executive committee:-H: E. Freeze, I. E. Murray, Burpee Freeze, T. G. Morton, and Bertram Corey, with Dr. Charles McLeod at their head. Twelve tables were spread under the trees in charge of Mesdames J. E. Murray, Lewis Murray, Donald Murray, Mar-

Lewis Murray, Donald Murray, Mar-shall Stewart, Gideon McLeod, Thos, Morton, Clara Welling, J. R. Moore, E. D. Wallace, Morton, Burpes Freeze and Miss Jane Weldon, assisted by an army of young ladies and gentlemen. Hampton Cornet Band furnished ex-cellent music throughout the day. The baseball game between the Clippers of St. John and Penobsquis players at-tracted a big crowd in the afternoon. tracted a big crowd in the afternoon and addresses were made by Dr, Wel-don, Judge McLeod and J. E. B. Mc

Cready. Many prominent past and present Kings county men are here, among them Hon. William Pugsley, Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., and G. G. Scovil, M. P.

Mrs. Joseph Gross favored man at the barbecue on the occasion of the coronation of Queen Victoria. Dancing was provided in the new hall

Dougall, cashier of the Donisher Steel Co., formerly of Truro, to Bertha M. Locke, of Halifax ASH-HARRINGTON. — In Holy Trinity church, June 25, by Ber, J. J. Walsh, Wm. E. Nash of Sydney, C. B., to Miss Agnes B. Harrington of St. John. ERRIN-GASS.—At Truro, N. S., June 25, by the Archdeacon of Nova Scotia, Robert Perrin of New Glasgow to Miss Bella Gass of Truro.

of Truro. USSEL-MANUEL At the home of the bride St Stephen, June 18th, by Rev. Wm SEL-MANUEL.—At the home of the ide, St. Stephen, June 18th, by Rev. Wu www.m. Leverett Russell of Bedford, Mass d Sarah Manuel of St. Stephen. DDOCK-PALLEN.—At New Glasgow, Jun by Rev. A. D. Morton, M. A., Edwu Ruddock, of Chathami, N. B., to Ann daughter of Mrs. Whi. Pallen, of Ne

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John. VATSON-BULYEA.—At Gagetown, June 2 by Rev. R. McNamara, Frank Watson of St. John to Miss Bertha Bulyea of Gage town.

DRATHS.

Flint as maid of honor. The bride was led to the altar by her father. was led to the altar by her father, who gave her away while the organ pealed forth the sweet strains of Mendelsoohn's wedding march. The bride's costume consisted of moussel-ine de soire over white silk, with the usual bridal well, and carrying a bouuet of white carnations. The brides maid wore a costume of pink silk cre-pon with steel trimmings, with large picture hat of black chiffon, carrying picture hat of black chiffon, carrying a bouquet of pink carnations, while the maid of honor wore pale blue, with white carnations. A wedding reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, after which the happy couple took the train for a tour to Ottawa, Montreal and other Canato Ottawa, Montreal and other Cana-dian cities. They will make their per-manent home at Campbellton.' The presents were numerous and elegant, and testified to the popularity of the young couple. The bride is one of Andover's popular young ladies, and the groom was one of the postal clerks to South Africa with the first contin-rent. The good wishes of their many gent. The good wishes of their many friends go with them. Among the

guests from abroad were: Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Frank Tibbits and her daughter Maud, from Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. and Mrs. Estey, from Hart land; Dr. and Mrs. Boon, from Pre Isle; Miss Haley of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. McKay of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs.

BOWES.—In this city, on the 26th inst., isabella, relict of the late Archibald Gibson Bowes, in the 78th year of hor age.
BERTRAM.—At Halifax, Sunday, June 22, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Frederick Bertram in the 69th year of her age.
BLAKSLEE—In this city, June 23, Sarah J. Blakslee, aged 75 years.
COLLINS—At Halifax, June '23, Frances Maud, infant child of Thomas and Mary Collins, aged two years and six months.
CUINNINGHAM—Suddenly, at Cambridge, Mass. June 18th, of heart failure, lasbel, aged 47 years, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas Cunningham of Canterbury parish. Howard Dow of Caribou, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tinker of Houlton. At the Methodist parsonage, Andover on the 25th inst., by the Rev. J. S. Gregg, A. B., Charles Everett of Andover and Mrs. Fitzherbert of Fort Fairfield, Me., were united in mar-rlage, the immediate relatives being heing

MCADAM JU.STION.

MCADAM JUNCTION, June 23 .- Mrs. Kempt, one of the old landmarks of McAdam, passed away on Saturday, 21st. She was in the 88th year of her Her remains will be taken to age. Canterbury today for interment. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. A. Grant and Mrs. Wm. Baker, to mourn their

Mrs. Jas. Cunningham of Canterbury par-ish.
Funeral conducted by Rev. J. E. Flewelling at Skiff Lake, parish of Canterbury, N. B., on Sunday p. m., 22nd June.
CRAWFORD-At Debec, June 18th, Allan Douglas, fourth son of James and Eliza-beth Orawford, aged 5 years, 5 months and 7 days.
FANNING-At St. John's, Nfd., June 23, Anastaia, relic of James Fanning.
HODSMYTH-At St. Martins, N. B., June 24th, of consumption of the brain, James Roy, son of James E. and Jeanle Hod-smyth, in the 18th year of his age. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters and one brother to mourn their loss.
KELLY-At the Massachusetts General Hos-pital, Boston, June 24, William H. Kelly, formerly of St. John, N. B., aged 32 years.
LAWSON-At Monoton, June 24, David Law-son, aged 75 years.
MAHONEY-At Monoton, June 23, Thomas Franks, youngest son of James 23, Thomas Franks, youngest son of James and Mary Ann Mahoney. J. R. Spragge, mechanical superin endent of Toronto Junction, is visitng old friends at McAdam. Mrs. Wm. Weeks was greatly surprised the other day to have her daughter, Mrs. T. A. AHONEY-At son of James and Francis, youngest son of James and Ann Mahoney. AcCARRON-At Springhill, June 15, Mary, McCHAIL.-Amherst, June, 21, Neil, Jr., son of Neil and Euphenis McCharla, aged 25. aged 63 years, wife of Dennis McCarron. SALMON-On June 24th, at Loch Lomon Edward C. Salmon, beloved son of George and Mary J. Salmon. Comp. At Moncton, June 24, Laura, wife day to have her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Love of Woodstock, Ont., come to see her. Mrs. Love is accompanied by her little daughter. Miss McCloy of Woodstock, Ont., has come to live at McAdam. Wilbert Duplisea of Ennis-skillen is visiting his aunt, Mrs. James Coldina Golding.

years. WHALEN-At Sydney, June 21, Mrs. (Dr.) W. M. Whalen, aged 26 years. ector of customs, was called to nourn the loss of his twin brother. Sunday at

LANCASTER, Ky., June 26.-A cyclone struck near this place last night and did great damage. A dozen farm houses were of the members of the Church of England there.

COTT-At Moncton, June 24, Laura, wife D. B. Scott, I. C. R. electrician, aged

A few days ago David Tapley, col-Rev. M. C. Shewen spent Andover to supply the spiritual wants

the oldest membe church, and was p with its work. M enty-eight years of Ill for several mot son, John A. Bowes er of the Gazette.



Should Write Dr. S n, President of The an Sanitarium.



C. L. Byron

ron, of 546 Lincoln ave-Ill., is President of the an Woman's Club. She ing to say of Peruna, the remedy, which relieved remedy, which reliev s case of catarrh of the

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CITY NEWS. Recent Events in and Around St. John,

DIGBY, N. S., June 23.—The inquest held on the body of Gus Wilhelm was finished on Saturday night. The ver-dict was not unanimous to accidental drowning, as the statements of wit-nesses were conflicting. The jury re-commended that the crown hold an examination on Friday next. Wilhelm was buried in the Church of England commetry here on the 20th. Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

cemetery here on the 20th. The schr. Audacieux, Capt. L. Mé-lanson, has finished loading lumber and will sail for Gloucester the first chance. Schr. Genesta, Capt. Holmes is here ready to take the Audacieux's birth to load lumber. Both vessels were loaded by Caut. Dennis Melanson of Diversity of the second second second second the second second second second second second the second s Pawnee Bill's Wild West commence a tour of the provinces at St. Stephen N. B., June 30. Tenders are asked by the provincial

department of public works for re-building Newcastle and Cole's Island of Plympton. bridges in Queens County. PARRSBORO, N. S., June 26.—Capt. Fred Roberts has sold a quarter in-terest of the schooner Keewaydin, re-cently purchased by him and Hugh Edwin L. Hughes of Mill Brook

Queens county, lost a young mare valued at \$125 on June 21st, from bleeding at the nose. The tug Lillie Glasier cracked her

Gillespie & Co., to Capt. Gilbert Dex-ter, who will command her. The Keewaydin is due here to load coal for Woolwich, Me. cylinder head the other day and has been making repairs at Indiantown. The Lillie will be able to go up river today.

Says the Chatham Advance: Mackerel fishing has not been a success on the North Shore this season, owing to the prevalence of east winds and other dverse conditions.

The reservoir for the Charlottetown water works will have to be rebuilt. It lasted longer, bowever, than that at Morrison's Brook, Chatham, which was designed by the samt engineer. hatham Advance.

At Spencer's Island on Saturday last At spencer's Island on Saturday last the sch. Emily, of 60 tons register, was launched. She is owned and will be commanded by Capt. Geo. A. Morris of Advocate Harbor. The Emily will be run as a packet between Advocate Harbor and St., John.

The death occurred at Avonport, N. S. on Sunday last of Miss Blanche Lockhart, the youngest daughter of James Lockhart of that place. Miss Lockhart was nineteen years of age and was a student at Acadia College. and was a student at Acadia College. At her home and among the students at Acadia Miss Lockhart was most highly esteemed. The deceased young lady was a sister of Capt. Lockhart of the D. A. R. str. Prince Edward.

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is important. The pain and annoyance of Chilblains, Tender Feet, Corns, Bun-ions, Ingrowing Nails, etc., may b e quickly relieved and cured by bathing well in warm water, dry well and ap-ply thoroughly Kendrick's White Linent. Try it and see.

KIRK-MYLES.

Martha A, Kirk and Andrew J. Myles, grocer, were married Wednes-day evening by Rev. George Steel, at "Dunkirk," Millidgeville avenue. The bridesmaid was Miss Maggie Kirk, and the gnoomsman Joseph Henderson and the gnoomsman Joseph Henderson of Rothesay. Mr. and Mrs. Myles will live on Hilyard street.

BELL-WEIERLAY SUN, ST. SORE, N. B. JUNE 28, 1902.

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CORONATION HONORS. List of Titles Bestowed on Cana dians.

LONDON, June 25.-The official list of conoration honors, "announced last night, contains the names of seven Canadians prominent in public affairs OTTAWA, June 25 .- A message to OTTAWA, June 25.—A message to the governor general tonight makes the following announcement with re-gard to honors which have been con-ferred upon distinguished men of Can-ada. His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to confer upon the following, honors: To be members of the King's most honorably Privy Council—His Excel-lency the Earl of Minto, G. C. M. G., Governor of Canada. To be Knight Commanders of the

To be Knight Commanders of the most distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George-The Honorable Daniel Hunter McMillan, lieutenant governor of Manitoba.

of Manitoba. The Honorable Frederick William Borden, minister of militia and de-

The Hon. William Mulock, K. C.,

Woolwich, Me. The schooner W. R. Huntley, recent-ly purchased by Capt. W. F. Conlon, Hugh Gillespie & Co., and M. L. Tuck-er, has loaded coal for Booth Bay, and will be commanded by Capt. James Merriam of Black Rock. Capt. Charles 'S. Howard, lately of the W. R. Huntley, is to take command of the Parrsboro tern schooner St. Maurice, now loading sympum at Hills-boro. The Hon. William Mulock, R. C., postmaster general. To be Knights Bachelor—The Hon. Henri Elzear Taschereau, puisne judge of the Supreme Court of Canada. The Hon. Robert Boak, president of the legislative council of Nova Scotia. To be Companions of the most dis-tinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George—Lieut. Col. Frederick White, comptroller of the Northwest Mounted Police. S. S. Dorothea is due to arrive h

Lieut. Col. Percy Sherwood, commissioner of Dominion Police. Robert Harris, Esq., president Royal

Canadian Acade

LONDON, June 25.—Folowing Cana-lians are granted distinguished con-luct medals: Strathcona corps—Sergt. S. A. Kelly, lergt. P. G. Routh, Farrier Sergt. A.

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.) LONDON, June 25.—Dr. A. Conan Doyle, the novellst; Gilbert Parker, the novelist; Francis C. Burnand, the edi-tor of Punch, and Leslie Stephen, pre-sident of the Ethical Society; William Jameson · Soulsby, Hon. Hemri E. Taschereau, a pulsae judge of Canada; John Isaac Thornycroft, Robert Boak of Nova Scotia, and E. D. Shea of Newfoundland, are made knights. Right Hon. Sir Francis Jerme Right

Right Hon, Sir Francis Jenne, Right, Hon. Sir Dighton Probyn, Hon. Ber-nard Eric Barrington, Clinton Edward Dawkins, and Sir William Selby Church were made Knight Command-ers of the Bath.

His Majesty has also instituted a new order for civil servants entitled the imperial service order.

The Earl of Minto, governor general of Canada, Lord Rothschild, Lord Lister, Lord Kelvin, Sir Edward Grey, Sir Ernest Russell, and Lleut. Col.. Sir Albert Henry Hime are made privy courselless. deorge Chapman. Rev. W. J. Human deorge Chapman. Rev. W. J. Human of P. E. I., a former pastor of multiplicity Methodist church, press

councillors. Leslie Stephen, president of the Bthical Society, and Charles Wynd-ham, the actor, are made inlights. Baronetoles-George Henry Lewis, the ford mayor, Sir Joseph Himsdäle, Sir Andrew Noble, Col. Sir Edward Bradford, Sir Francis Henry Evans, Sir Francis Henry Lakin, Sir Edward Pynter and Sir Charles Hubert Party, Sir Robert Bond, the premier of Newfoundland, is made a privy coun-cillor. DEATH OF B. GOLDING. News was received Thursday of the death if Wickham, Queens county, of Bradford Golding, a well known rest-dent. Mr. Golding was a native of Wickham and had reached the advan-ced age of 80 years. He is survived by a son and a daughter, both living at Wickham.

King, and Sir George Henry Lewis, the well known lawyer, besides Sir Thos. Lipton, are created baronets. The Order of Knight of the Garter

nd heartfelt sympathy of the who ommunity in this great affiction. The nuptials of Miss Jessie G. Har iton, only daughter of James Ham on, who was for many years sec ary-treasurer of Sunbury county, a PROVINCIAL NEWS (See Page 6 for additional news.)

on, who was for many years score-ary-treasurer of Sunbury county, and Brnest Langstroth, formerly of Nau-wigewauk, Kings Co., was celebrated at the cathedrai, Fredricton, by Rev. Dean Partridge on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Hamilton has many friends here, who extend their best wishes for her

No extend their best wishes for her future happiness. Quite a severe hall storm passed over this section today, doing damage to tender plants. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 25.-W.

The profusely this spring, were badly Ministry products to be an average the cold northerly winds. The will hind grass, although two works later in the law intervale grass has been alty damaged by the recent rise of water. Or marshes are still submerged, and if twates does not recede in the course of twates does not recede in the course of attended by the recent rise of water. We water does not recede in the course of the days the grass will be scaled out. The law water does not recede in the course of the days the grass will be scaled out. The does not recede in the course of the days the grass will be scaled out. The does not recede in the course of the days the grass will be scaled out. The does attended by Dr. M. C. McDonald. The days the greatly missed. The days has been visiting friends. Mirs John F. fright, who has been visiting friends. Mirs, John F. fright, who has been visiting friends. May here attended by Mars Hughes. At a basket social Friday at Lower Campidge 540 was lealized towards repairing he hast to course for the White Cove Debating Society will be held at Farris Point July Sh. Hon. L. P. Farris exchanged a very fine Thorndale Echo coit with John McAfee last week for his driving horse John A. Schooner Limit E. Capt. William Durost. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 25.-W. M. Law, agent C. P. R. telegraph here, yesterday issued a bulletin with the announcement of the serious illness of the King, and the indefinite postpone-ment of the coronation. This totally unexpected news caused a great sen-sation in town. The preparation for a right loyal and royal celebration of the coronation being made by all classes of citizens were suspended and all arrangements for band's cancelled The hope was generally expressed that the illness of the King was only of a temporary nature.

the inness of the king was only of a temporary nature. Jas. F. Kay, Charlottetown; John A. Ely, his son and daughter, Richard and Miss S. B. Ely, of New York, are registered at Kennedy's. The three latter summer tourists expected to find the Algonquin open for the reception of measter

guests. E. Haviland, jr., professor of the Clarkson School of Technology, New York state, arrived yesterday and is located at the quarters he occupied last summer, Mrs. E. Howard's cot-tage Turboat Hope passed through the lake on tay for Chipman for a raft of lumber. SACKVILLE, June 25.—At the regu

Judge Cockburn returned from Bo SACKVILLE, June 25.—At the regu-lar meeting of Leaman L. O. L., No. 102, held in Powell's hall on Monday night, the following visitors were pre-sent: Philip Palmer, P. D. G. M., St. John; P. E. Heine, grand treasurer; J. W. Clark, G. D. of C., and J. W. Wadman, P. C. M., Moncton, and F. M. Spronl, P. C. M., Moncton, and F. M. Spronl, P. C. M., Hampton, Mr. Palmer was placed in the chair, Bro. Heine in the deputy chair and the visiting brothers occupied other offices. Two candidates were initiated and sev-eral abplications of membership were Judge Cockburn returned from Bos-ton yesterday by steamer. His host of friends in town were glad to learn that the rest and short vacation had resulted in the improvement of his health. He was accompanied by his relatives, Mrs. Hazen Shaw of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Hazel L. Kerr of Stillwater Maine who will smoot the Stillwater, Maine, who will spend the season at his home, McLean's hill, Ed

ward street. RICHIBUCTO, June 26.-At a meet ing of the committee held last evening it was decided to hold the sports an nounced for Dominion day. The pub-lic square is being scraped and rolled for the base ball match and other

Thos. McNeil sighted a large bu Monday. It was swimming in the di-tection of P. E. Island. Miss Nessle Ferguson left yesterday for Fredericton to attend the teachers'

Two candidates were initiated and sev-eral applications of membership were received. At the close of the initia-tion the doors were thrown open and members of the recently organized Coronation True Blue with their friends were welcomed. Speeches were made by the visiting brothers, the address of the evening being made by Mr. Sproul, who among other things gave an account of his recent visit to the Grand Lodge of British America and the Grand Preceptory held at Niagara Falls. The visitors found Leaman lodge in a very dourishing condition, and at the present rate of progress the pros-posts are that it will be the banner lodge of the province. Miss Ella Ferguson is visiting St ohn. John Lowe of St. John and lice, second daughter of the lat Daniel A. O'Leary, were married yes erday morning by Rev. Father Bas

Adam T. Coates of Buctouche wa milted in marriage yesterday to Nins laughter of Thos. Girvan of Gallo

marriage of Grear Jardine, Jardine of Kouchibouguage laud, daughter of John Beattle, top

ce today. Richolas Flett committed suicide b nging himself at Bass River o

Salisbury Methodist church, preached here last Sabbath. John A. Henry, who has been in Boston for several weeks, under treat-men for appendicits, returned home an Sturday, much improved in health. John Warren of East Branch purchased the mill and farm prope of R. N. Dolierty at South Branch. annual school meeting took on Saturday, Alexander MoFee lected chairman and J. E. Poster

THE DAY OF MIRACLES

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To the People of Charlotte County; I beg to call your attention to my new store which has been lately open-ed on Carleton street, St. George. A. full line of CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, CARPETS, OILCLOTHS AND FANCY GOODS always kept on hand. One visit to my store will convince you that prices and quality of goods-are right.

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CROWNING OF KING EDWARD THE

g His Reign the Lost Tribes of the Children of Issael Will Be Found. By Mrs. Samuel Vaughan.

own him, crown him Faith Defend. Let your cheers be loud and long-own the King of "Merrie England" With a shout and with a song.

Crown him, crown him King of Beauty, Spreading 'ite the fruitful wine-Looking through the mist that blinds un See! he comes of Jacob's line.

of Wolfville, and which is to be launch ed early next month, is to be nam ed the Advent, and will be command ed by Capt. Lent. The combination o theological terms is somewhat singular and will probably afford some news paper paragrapher an opportunity o saying something about Lent comin, in Advent.

On Wednesday, June 18th, at 8 p. n very pretty wedding took place at it ome of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rob lyles, Hammondvale, Kings Co., N. Myles, Han

Myles, Hammondvale, Kings Co., N. B. The contracting parties ware her daugh-ter, Georgie A. Myles, and Thomas W. Alexander. The wedding march was finely played by Miss May Osborne, of St. Stephen, N. B., as the bride entered the room leaning upon the arm of her uncle, Robert Ferguson, while the groom was escorted by her brother, B. F. Myles, of Waterford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Bate. The bride presented a charming ap-pear in a suit of white Swiss musila, with lace and ribbon trimmings and long bridal veil. After the ceremony the guests numbering about 100, par-took, of a delicious luncheon and after spending a pleasant evening the com-pany dispersed, leaving behind them their many well wishes and a large number of useful and valuable pres-

W. M. McKay, M. L. Tucker will have charge of the shipment. Another steamship is due to arrive in West Bay about the middle of July, and will be loaded by Capt. N. C. Nordby for George McKean. The Parrsboro schooner St. Bernard has cleared for Vineyard Haven f. o., with 171,381 feet of scantling, shipped by the Newville Lumber Co. The handsome tern sch. which D. A. Huntley is building for R. B. Burgess of Wolfville, and which is to be launch-ed early next month, is to be nam-

boro.

West Bay next week to load deals for W. M. McKay. M. L. Tucker will

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ALEXANDER-MYLES.

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UNCTION, June 23.-Mrs. f the old landmarks of d away on Saturday, s in the 88th year of her emains will be taken to oday for interment. She ughters, Mrs. A. Grant Baker, to mourn their

ge, mechanical superinronto Junction, is visitat McAdam, Mrs. Wm, eatly surprised the other her daughter, Mrs. T. A. dstock, Ont., come to see we is accompanied by her ter. Miss McCloy of Ont., has come to live at ilbert Duplisea of En ting his aunt, Mrs. James

ago David Tapley, coltoms, was called to s of his twin brother. Shewen spent Sunday at upply the spiritual wants of the Church of Eng-

njamin Green, a middle aged man nging to Elmsdale, N. S., was intantly killed by the eastbound Sydney Flyer on Tuesday, about a mile-and a half east of Elmsdale. The man was walking on the track when the engine struck him. He was horribly mangled, his legs and head being al-most severed from his body. J. Buchanan was the conductor in charge of the train and W. Wall the driver.

HEALTH FOR WOMEN. Few things are more important to community than the health of its en. If strong is the frame of the mother, says a proverb, the sons will give laws to the people." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is especially woman's medicine. By its action on the blood and nerves it gives strength and vigor to the delicate feminine organs and ensures their regular and healthful functions. It gives color to the pale,

strength to the weak, and a rounded form to the thin and angular. OPENED BY THE LIEUT GOVER-

The Exhibition Association has invit-ed the lieutenant governor of the prov-ince, Hon. J. R. Snowball, to formally open the exhibition. It is expected that he will accept. At present the associ-ation is calling for tenders for building a shed in which to store the freworks ander, china berry set; Mr. and Mrs. Weeden Fowler, silver butter knife; Hon. Geo. W. Fowler, (Sussex) silver breakfast castor; R. C. McMonagle, glass pie plate; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Scott, pudding dish; Miss Alice Scott, glove box; Miss A. Lisson, parlor clock; Jno. Steeves, two, silver table spoons; Geo. Cochrane (St. Martins) silver and out class water nitcher; Rev. R. M. a shed in which to store the fireworks to be used during the show. Other arrangements are progressing very satisfactorily and there appears to be no loubt of the complete success of the cut glass water pitcher; Rev. R.

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Bynon (Moncton) water pitcher; Med-ley Lisson, parlor lamp; Miss Phoebe McMonagle," brush and comb tray; The funeral of the late Peter Lingley was very largely attended on Wed-nesday, the 18th of June, from the Miss Clara Ferguson, set bureau mats; Misses Sadie and Edna Peters, set vases; Miss Lucy Scott, glass breakfast cast-or; Miss M. E. Lockhart (Norton) glass tea set; Melbourne Peters, glass set; Little Nan and Master Georgie Myles, Methodist church, of which he had for many years been a member. Rev. Mr. Bell, assisted by a brother minister, performed the last sad services. His remains were buried beside those of pepper and salt dishes; Mrs. Parks (St. John) set vases; Misses Estella and Blanche Robinson (Waterford) ughter, Mrs. Emery. In politics Mr. Lingley was an active liberal conglass water set; Mrs. Richard Peters cake plate; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Alex servative. For a number of years he was councillor for his own parish. He ander, glass water set; Mr. and M. son of Abraham Lingley, of loy-Calvin Alexander, glass berry set; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford, water set; alist family. He leaves two sisters and three brothers and a wife, also one Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGarity (St. John) daughter and two sons to mourn his

jardinere; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fergu-son, fancy chamber set; Harry Tabor, fancy chamber set; Miss Sarah For-sythe, two pairs linen towels; Miss Mabel Jordan (St. John) linen tray cloth; DEATH OF MRS. ISABELLA BOWES. The death occurred on Thursday of

Mabei Jordan (St. John) linen tray cloth; Mrs. Annie Ferguson, one pair linen towels; Mrs. Thomas Kelly and family, rocking chair; Miss May Osburne (St. Stephen), fancy centre piece; Mrs. Jen-nie Myles (Sussex), fancy bureau scarf; Miss Addle Mills, fancy centre piece; Mrs. Wilson, set lace doilles; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott, sr., counterpane; Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Bates (Upham) flower stand. Mrs. Isabella Bowes, relict of the late bald G. Bowes, at the residence of Canterbury street. Mrs. Bowes was a daughter of the late James Pender, of Petersville, and one ster, Mrs. Young, of Glassville, and ther, Thomas Pender, of Petersville, survive her. She was one of the oldest members of St. David's church, and was prominently identified flower stand.

with its work. Mrs. Bowes was sev-enty-eight years of age and has been ill for several months. She leaves one son, John A. Bowes, editor and manag-

PATERSON, N. J., June 26.—The general committee of the different branches of the silk industry met tonight and declared against a general strike. er of the Gazette.

dozen silver knives and forks; James and Weeden Myles, bedroom suite; Charles Alexander, \$54 Mrs. Charles Alexander, silver pickle dish; Miss An-nie Alexander, china lemonade set; Miss Alma Alexander, glass vase; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mills, \$5; Roht. Myles, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexand er, \$8; Mr. Jos. and Miss Annie MeFar er, \$3; Mr. Jos. and Miss Annie McFar-iane, \$2; Mr. Oscar and Lizzie Seely, \$150; Harry Hostord, \$1; Jno. Mills, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGarlty (St. John) silver scallop dish; Mr. and Miss Emma McGarlty (St. John) silver cake basket; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDade (St. Yabé) scalar, Imp. Mr. and Mrs. Welt

The Order of Knight of the Garter is bestowed on the Duke of Wellington and the Duke of Sutherland. The Duke of Roxburghe and the Earl of Haddington are made Knights of the Thistle. The Earl of Ennis-killen and Baron De Ros become Knights of St. Patrick. The Earl of Hopetoun, governor general of the commonwealth of Aus-tralia, who recently resigned, is raised to a marguisate. Lork Milner is raised to the rank of viscount.

John) parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Walt er Alexander, silver cruet stand; An drew Forsythe, silver pickle dish; Wil The King has instituted a new order The King has instituted a new order of merit, to which he has appointed Lord Wolsley, Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener, Lord Kelvin, Lord Lister, the Right Hon. John Morley, George Watts, the royal academician, Lord Raleigh, Right Hon. Wm. Edward Lecky and Admiral Sir Edward Robliam Crowe, two silver napkin rings; Jeremiah Crowe, silver butter knife; Miss Lizzie Crowe, china porridge set; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown (St. John) one dozen silver spoons; Mi Ethel Brown (Saint John) fan cake plate; Miss Ina S. Brow (St. John) silver sugar shell; Walt Sherwood, silver pickle fork; Rol ert Seympur. The Duke of Conaught, co

Scott, silver napkin ring; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Baxter (St. John) silver berry the forces in Ireland and the third army corps, and Sir Henry Wylie Nor-man, the general Indian staff corps, have been promoted to be field mar-shals. The Prince of Wales has been spoon; George Ferguson, silver cream ladle; John I. Alexander (St. John) sil-ver butter cooler; Mrs. John I. Alex-ander, china berry set; Mr. and Mrs. appointed to the rank of general.

A FURIOUS GALE.

St. John experienced a heavy down pour of rain Thursday accompanied by a gale that had the full force and by a gale that had the full force and flavor of a fail storm. The outer har-bor was churned up into white foam, but owing to the precautionary signals from Washington vessels bound to the United States and down the bay hugged their anchorage and escaped the heavy sea. The gale was from the southeast, and the stranded steamer Lake Superior, which has apparently become a harbor fixture, by reason of its sheltered position did not suffer perceptibily. erceptibily.

Trees were blown down on exposed places in all parts of the city and suburbs, and much damage was done suburbs, and much damage was done to fences and fragile wooden erections. The squares came in for their share of the gale. At the residence of Josiah Fowler; Woodlawn Villa, on Wright street, two beautiful shade trees were broken down by the violence of the wind. Rockwood Park suffered con-siderably by the rainfall, which played havoc with the flower bedg and walks. In Carleton the storm was very sovere-by felt, especially by ferry natrons. ly feit, especially by ferry patrons, who had to face the bleakness of Rod-ney wharf. Reports from along the river state that fruit trees suffered considerably from the gale.

COUGHS THAT IRRITATE

and inflame the throat, loss of voice, Bronchial and Asthmatic Coughs,

promptly relieved with The Bairde Company's Wine of Tar, Honey and Wild Cherry. This preparation is high-ly recommended for Public Speakers and Singers. "It clears the throat."

was elected chairman and J. E. Foster secretary. The trustees' financial re-fort was read by J. W. Crandail, the retiring trustee, and approved of by retiring trustee, and approved of by the meeting. Capt. J. W. Carter was elected trustee, J. W. Crandal laudi-tor, and \$550 was voted for school pur-poses for the ensuing year. Miss M. McGorman and Miss M. Gaynor of the Salisbury school staff held their school examinations jointly in the school hall on Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance of visit-ors who all enjoyed the excellent pro-gramme.

treatments to during the evening. LISBURY, N. B., June 23.-Re Burger, B. A., of Bideford, Chapman, B. A., of Bideford, the et his old ho

st week, the guest of his father Chapman. Rev. W. J. Howard

look upon their recovery as the neu-thing to miraculous. It is not uncom-mon for persons who have undergone painful, risky and expensive opera-tions in vain to be finally cured by this wonderful ontment. It is the standard the world over and the only guaranteed cure for plies.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

gramme. R. T. McCready recently found it necessary to add another large milk vat to the cheese factory plant. Over seven thousand pounds of milk were delivered at the factory on Monday morning. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 25 Fred Watson of St. John and bride. nee Bertha Belyea, who were married at Gagetown this morning, arrived here on steamer Victoria this afteroon and are at the Queen hotel.

morning. McADAM PUNCTION, N. B., June 24.—The closing exercises of the Me-Adam schools took place' yesterday atternoon in I. O. F. hall. A large number of visitors were present and expressed, their appreciation of the work done. At the conclusion of the programm. Hev. A. Ross gave the scholars a treast which was highly ap-preciated. The programme was as follows: Pro-by an primary school; opening charus, Maple Leaf; dialogue, Baby Show, Roy Linagh, Earnest Dunn, Annie Adams, Sadie Thomson, Ethel Rogers, Dora Moffatt, Doris Lading; chatterbox, Lily Short; charade, Scandinavian, by Wille Hoyt, Ronald Linagh, Maggie Moffatt, Mary Golding, Olive Cooper; chorus, Tis Only an Old Bit of Bunt-ing, the school; Giving, Dora Moffatt; class recitation, Snip, Snip, Snap, six sirls; dialogue, What I'd Like, seven sirls; song, The Fox, the school; reci-tation, Papa's Letter, Mildred Camp-beli; Papa's Little Pet, Lida Dunn; dialogue, Lessons in Cookery, Addle dillies, Effie Green, Lillan Kaine; re-ditation, A Child's Lament, Percy Dixon; recitation, Arabella and Sarah Arn, Lottie Evans; recitation, Mary Ann, Annie Adams; dialogue, Playing Store, Frank C. Tingley, Julia Hum-phrey, Vera Stannix, Percy Dixon, Jennie Gillies, Alton Kelley; song, The Volunteers, the schools; recitation, Va-oation, R. Linagh; speech, Jimmile MADAM PUNCTION, N. B., Jun The steamer Aberdeen brought be-tween 200 and 300 excursionists from up river points this afternoon. The excursionists came expecting a coronation celebration, not hearing of the King's illness until their arrival here. They, as well as citizens, were entertained this evening by open air concerts at Parliament square and Offi-

cers' square by the Royal Regiment and city bands. About 200 teachers from all section of the province arrived this afterno and evening to attend the Provincial Teachers' Institute, opening tomorrow

Morning. Another case of smallpox is report-ed tonight from Hawkshaw, in the Nash 'house, previously' quarantined. There are eight cases now at Hawk-shaw, and a suspect is reported from Southampton, opposite Hawkshaw, on the other side of the river.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 26.-The weather was dull and cloudy thi morning, with rain all the afternoon and a veritable downpour this even

ing. A large number of people drove in from the surrounding courty this mor-ning, expecting the coronation cele-bration, they not having heard of the bration, they not having heard of the bration illness. A big party of excurennie Gillies, Alton Kelley; song, The Volunteers, the schools; recitation, Va-sation, R. Linagh; speech, Jimmie Hillies; summer Alphabet, primary ichool; dialogue, Beware of Widows, Dora Hollett, Mabel Gardiner, Gert-ude Mitchell; march, intermediate ichool; valedictory, G. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilliand spent Sunday at McAdam the guest of Mr. King's illness. A big party of excur-sionists also came down river on the steamer Aberdeen. Bishop Kingdon is expected to ar-rive at Montreal from England tomor-

row, and to be home on Saturday or the first of the week.

School: Valenciory, G. Mitchell.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilliand spent
Sunday at McAdam, the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Hoyt. G. T. Baskin of
St. Stephen is visiting McAdam.
Miss A. Smith, the teacher of the
intermediate department, has resigned.
d. Her place has not yet been filed.
MAUGERVILLES, Sunbury Co., June
24.—The death of Clarence, fourth son
of John Harding, which took place at
his home this morning, is a severe
blow to his family and friends. Deceased was 24 years of age, and leaves
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The bereaved family have the sincere

The Annual School Meeting-Brisk Building, Operations-Smallpox Scare at Perth.

ANDOVER.

ANDOVER, N. E., June 23.-The-annual school meeting was held on Saturday. A large attendance of rate-payers was present. The business of the district is financially in good standing. J. A. Perley, the retiring trustee, was re-elected. The sum of 3700 was ordered to be assessed on the district. C. H. Elliott was elected, auditor. A resolution was passed re-questing the trustees, to obtain all, possible information about the cost of introducing the Lloyce system of manual training called for that pur-pose. Thos. Lawson, M. P. P., explain-ed the legislation that was passed last, session with reference to introducing manual training in the schools. He favored its introduction. Senator Baird spoke very highly of the system. ANDOVER, N. B. June 23 .- The Baird spoke very highly of the system, having visited the Lloyd schools at Fredricton, Wolfville and Ottawa. He would give \$59 to have it introduced

would give 550 to have it introduceds into the grammar school. A. E. Kup-key also favored the movement. Building operations are brisk in the-village. W. Sutton has his house well along. D. R. Bedell has the frame of his new store up and enclosed. Jud-son C. Mayes has the cellar of his house completed. T. R. Cameron has put a veranda around his house, and Wm. Hoyt's new house is completed. It was reported yesterday that Percy-Sisson had escaped from quarantine-at Woodstock and came to his home in. Perth Centre and that Dr. Welling. the chairman of the board of health.

he chairman of the board of health, had quarantined several houses in Perth. The Foresters of Perth were-to have a service yesterday, but on account of the smallpox scare it was given up.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Thos. Bedell of the postal service and Miss Edith Tibbits, daughter of Sheriff Tibbits. Rev. Mr. Maher of St. John occu-

pled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday, the 15th inst., and the Rev. Mr. Buchanan preached there

last evening. The weather has been very cold and vet, and all kinds of crops require

The creamery is now receiving cream from the new skimming station at Caanan, Carleton Co.

A BAD TONGUE

A BAD TOROCH indicates a bad stomach, and is usual-ly accompanied by Headache, Indiges-tion, Sour Stomach, Constipation and sometimes dull pain in the region of the Kidneys. A remedy will be found in Wheeler's Botanic Bitters. At all below arth 25 canter dealers, only 25 cents.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., June 24.– Jessie, only daughter of James Ham-liton, was married at two this after-noon to Ernest Langstroth, formerly of King's county, N. B., and lately of New York. Dean Partridge officiated, the ceremony taking place at the Ca-thedral. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents the happy cou-ple took their departure for Somerville, Mass, their future home. Among the guests were Misses Hattle and Jennie Langstroth and Charles Langstroth of Nauwigewauk. The groom formerly taught school in this province, but is now an architect and builder in the States. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 24.-

States. Commissioner Barry this morning be

gan the inquiry into the affairs of the Deaf Dumb Institution. Nothing was done beyond organization. C. J. Milli-gan, manager of the Telegraph, and the complainers the complainant, was present with his counsel, Mr. Phinney, K.C., also A. E. McIntyre of the Telegraph and J. Harvey Brown.

Mr. Woodbridge requested that the charge of immorality be first investi-gated, as he considered it most important. He wanted this done while the pupils are at school, as after they return home they may be tampened with, stating that had been done in with, stating that had been done in the past. Regarding the financial books, Mr. Woodbridge said many books and papers had been destroyed by the fire which burned the institu-tion in September, 1897. Mr. Barry stated that an interpreter would be necessary, as deat persons would be called as witnesses. He was in communication with several parties, but neither could be here before the first of next week

first of next week.

The inquiry was adjourned to July 2nd. at 10 a. m.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 24.-As Bertram M. Colpitts, foreman of the Woodstock Manufacturing Co.'s wood working factory, this morning was looking after some work about a plan-er, his right hand became caught in the machinery and was so seriously in-jured that the doctors found it neces-sary to amputate the thumb and first

finger. The 10th Field Battery went into annual 12 days' camp at their ground at the end of the town this morning. Capt. Carvell is in command, with 1st Lieut. Fields, and 2nd Lieuts. Gray and Kirkpatrick. The corps consists of 101 men, 50 horses and nine guns.

of 101 men, 50 horses and nine guns. CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., June 23.—The annual school meeting was held on Saturday. List inst. G. W. White, chairman, and H. J. Clark, secretary. The chairman being one of the trustees, gave the meeting a de-tailed statement of the recipts and ex-penditure of the past year. Last year \$500 was voted for school nurposes, \$146 of which was expended in repairs, painting inside and out, etc. It was shown the school was in a prosperous condition. The report was favorably received. An estimate of the money required for the coming year's work, to run the primary and advanced depart-ment, was given, and \$375 was voted for that purpose, and \$50 additional

ment, was given, and \$75 was voted for that purpose, and \$50 additional for the improvement of the school grounds. G. McClintock and Capt. G. D. Perkins were nominated to fill the place of H. T. Schaley, whose term of office had expired. The ballots stood 11 for the captain and 8 for McClin-tock. The former, with Dr. Green and -G. W. White compose the board for

cial services in Royalton, an evangelist from Maine. POINT WOLFE, June 28 .- Charles

POINT WOLFE, June 23.— Charles Yeomans of Donegal, Kings Co., was here last Sunday visiting friends. Jpseph Matthews went to St. John to-day on a business trip. The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon was brightened last week by the arrival of a young son. They are re-ceiving many congratulations. Tug Serena E., Capt. Lewis, arrived last night from Apple River, N. S., and returned the next day. Thos. Kelly went to Mechanic Seitle-ment on Saturday to visit his father, who is very Ill. W. E. Cooper of Ap-ple River, N. S., was here on Saturday visiting his parents. John Moore of Mechanic was in the village June 23rd.

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Mechanic was in the village June 23rd Stillman Matthews has returned rom a short visit to friends in Rive

Hebert, N. S. C. T. White, who was in the village last week, has gone to Apple River, N. S. Mrs. Collins (nee Miss Ethel Hyslop) and little son Frank, are here visiting Mrs. Collins'

Mrs. G. G. Davis and son Ira have one to St. John on a visit. Henry Greer of St. Martins was here las veek visiting his son, Fred Greer. Hiram G. Foster of Alma left Tues day, June 23, for La Corner, Washi ton Territory, where he has accepte a position in the mercantile busines with his brother, Clarke Foster, a pro minent and successful merchant that western town. For about six years past Mr. Foster has been in the employ of S. H. White and discharged

he duties of clerk with satisfaction to his employer and the public as well His departure from the com-munity is exceedingly regretted and the best wishes of the people of this ction go with him.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 23 .- T R. Wheelock, Mrs. Wheelock and Mas-ter Wheelock arrived by C. P. R Saturday and are in occupation of their commodious cottage, Victoria Terrace Dudley Hoare of Boston and Mrs. E. Hoare of Brookline, Mass., are in occupation of the Hoare cottage, Ris-ford. Dr. N. G. D. Parker, after a short visit here, left for Toronto by C.

P. R. this evening. A small barn owned by Charles Mo-Reynolds, situated across the road from the head of Queen street, was burned down this afternoon. As usual the fire companies were promptly on hand.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., June 21.-Th stone sheds are again in operation and the men are back to work. The "bosses" gave in to the wishes of the

Taite & Meating are busy movin their sheds to a new site, having so

their sheds to a new site, having sold the place they are now, to the St. George Pulp Mill Co. Mellins Boyd while riding down one of the hills on a bicycle, carrying a loaded revolver in his pocket, fell from the bicycle, and the revolver went off, too, locating one of its balls in his limbs

GRAND MANAN, June 21 .- At th first regular session of Southern Cross lodge, Knights of Pythias, in June, the following knights were elected to of-fice for the ensuing term, viz.: P. C., Rev. Dr. William Hunter; C. C., Capt.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1902.

g by Miss Ruth Mitton and a rus by the choir. Vulrid, the six year old son of n. M. Govang of Chemical road, died the office of Dr. Carnwath at River-e yesterday while under the influ-e of chloroform, which had been ninistered in connection with an op-tion for enlargement of the torsils.

ich sympathy is felt for the paren their sad affliction Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland, who

living in Petitcodiac, is visiting and Mrs. Alex. Rogers at the Hill es Doherty, first officer of the bark W. McLaughlin, now loading at ay's Island, is at his home here short visit.

On account of the heavy downpour of rain this morning the Free Masons did not attend divine service at St. John's church here, as they intended loing

CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., June 18

-Inspector Carter paid the island schools a visit last week. The work in the lobster factory here is closed for the season. The smoked herring factory of J. A. Calder closed last week, to be resumed again in

The public schools will close iday next for a vacation of visitors have begun Summer

rive and the hotels are in reading for the se The Hubbard family took po

f their cottage here last week. Miss Mary Mitchell and Arthur Mit ell of Fredericton normal school are ome. Miss Sadie Mitchell, who has en visiting at Fredericton, is als

A number of young folks accompanied the excursionists by steame Aurora up river on Saturday, return ing at night, after spending a delight ful day.

NEW HORTON, Albert Co., June 20.—The public closing of the school took place this afternoon. A large mber of visitors were present, and tened to a very pleasing pro-

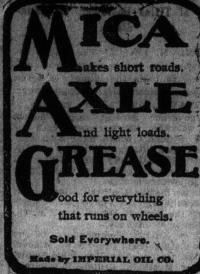
way in which the scholars bed themselves of their different hes of study, and also the enter-The t of readings, recitations mic dialogues, gave ample evidence the interest taken in them by their acher, Miss Carrie Anderson. Short dresses were made by some of the sitors. E. V. Copp, on behalf of the hool, presented Miss Anderson with pair of very pretty hand painte ses as a token of the school's esteen and good will toward her. The saw mill owned by Silas Hicks, which has been sawing here for the past six weeks, has finished the cut and is being moved by schooner to lock will. nd good will toward her.

ckville. ST. STEPHEN, June 25 .- Miss L

Pinco has returned from Vasser Col-lege to spend her vacation at her home in Milltown, Maine. Mrs. Charles F Pray and her little son are visiting Gardiner, Me. Mrs. Emma Wells of Seattle is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Young, in Calais. Misses Jennie and Alice Gould of Somerville are ding the summer with relatives in is. Mrs. Ernst T. Lee has realais. turned to Calais after an absence ome months in Boston. Miss Alice Boardman has arrived

from Hyde Park to spend the sum-mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boardman, Calais.

Loring C. Ingalls; V. C., Capt. Colman Ingalls; prel., Roy L. Carson; M. W., Clinton Ingalls; M. fm., W. S. Carson; M. ex., Wesley Newton; K. R. S., D. I. W. McLaughlin; M. A., Geo, E. Dalzell; H. Boardman, Calais. C. C. Whitlock attended the closing exercises of Coburn Classical Insti-tute at Waterville last week, where his son, Lawton Whitlock, is a stud-ent.



Quincy Mansion school to spend the mer vacation with Mr. and Mrs Chas. S. Neill. Mrs. Benjamin Young is very ill at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Geo. A. Curran. Miss Alice Bates was in Waterville last week to attend the closing exercises at the in-stitute at which Cassius Bates is a t. Mrs. S. H. Blair is the guest of Mrs. P. M. Abbot.

of Mrs. P. M. Abbot. Mrs. Elmer Maxwell has resigned her position as housekeper at the Windsor hotel. Mrs. Frank G. Stoop has returned from an extended visit in St. Andrews. Mrs. Edward Craft of Portland, Ore-

gon, is to spend the summer months with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Cavanagh. Miss Ethel Waterbury is spending mmer months at her

Word has been received here of the death at Santa Rosa, California, on May 27th, of Mrs. George Connors, a native of Basswood Ridge, this county. Mr. Connors is a native of the sam

Mr. Connors is a native of the same place. They went west about thirty years ago and have since made their home of the Pacific coast. Mrs. Con-nors was a daughter of the late Alex-ander Ross. She was fifty-five years, of age and is survived by a husband and four sons James Ross of Milland four sons. James Ross of Mill town and Mrs. John McMahon of Bass wood Ridge are brother and sister of deceased, and there are three brothers on the Pacific coast. The marriage of Dr. Percy E. But-er of Rolling Dam and Miss Harriet

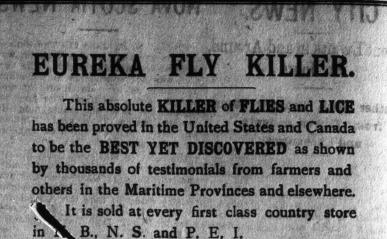
Eleanor Stickey of Calais is announced to take place on Wednesday, July Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henry are not

in Boston on their way homeward from California. They spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. J. P. Larsen, at Odell, Ill. The marriage of H. A. Gaspeno of

Chicago and Miss Isabelle Henry of St. Stephen is announced to take place at the residence of J. C. Henry on July 23rd

Fred A. MoBride, who for the past three years has occupied the respon-sible position of manager for the St. Croix Jewelry Co., left on Monday evening for Montreal, wher he will fill a very advantageous position. Mr. McBride, whose home is in Ontario, has taken a prominent part in the work of the Methodist church and

Sunday school and in the affairs of the Thistle Athletic Association, of which he was treasurer. His sterling worth has won for nim a host of



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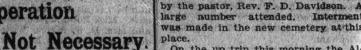
(B. J. JACOBS DEAD. HODEWEERCOH Famous Sunday School Worker Passed Away Last Night.

The Albert Train Once More Off OHICAGO, June 24.-Benjamin J. acobs, a pioneer real estate dealer o hicago, who was known throughout be country as a leader, in Sunday hool work, and who was chairman of

executive committee of the Na-nal school organization, died lass ht. Mr. Jacob's was in his 68th last ear. He had been ill for some

and for several days his family had realized that the end was near. Mr. Facobs had been chairman of the In-ernational Sunday School executive committee since 1881. In 1893 he was honored with the presidency of the world's second Sunday school conven-

year old son of Wm. N. Govang, took place yesterday afternoon, the service being held in the Baptist church here by the pastor, Rev. F. D. Davidson. A large number attended. Interment An Operation



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w. wm the present year. The same evening the trustees met and appointed G. W. White chairman; H. J. Clark, secretary I. G., Ernest G. Brown; O. G., Frank cosseboone. This lodge is in a pros-erous condition and adding to its to the board, and from five applica-tions appointed Miss Blauche Ebbet ership every term. The member will celebrate Coronation Day by giv ing an at home to the ladies on Thurs of the Barony, York Co., to succ Miss Fairweather as teacher of the day, the 26th inst., in their castle hal primary department. Miss F. had re-signed after teaching but one term, in at Grand Harbor. W. S. Carter, inspector of schools

which she had given entire satisfaction has been on his annual inspection of the schools of the island. He was also taken out to inspect the territory on Three Islands where the guils make to the district There has been more or less rain every day for two weeks past. The ground is spring wet. The crops have their nests and lay their eggs, and en-joyed the sport of hunting for eggs

a slow growth, grass only excepted, and that appears below the average, a large portion of it having been killed out during the past winter and spring. Oats appear to be rusting, if one may judge by the top of the blade turning The party got over two hundred eggs Seal Cove is to enjoy a grand coron-ation celebration with sports of all kinds, boat races, horse races and a grand polymorphian parade to Grand Harbor and back. a brown color, no doubt caused by too much wet. Potatoes are of a very

The scholars of Seal Cove school under the leadership of their teacher E. Edmunds, and wife gave at Seal slow growth, while beans and corn are in the most backward state ever known in this section at this time of Cove and Grand Harbor two very year. The streams are nearly up to a spring freshet. Saturday night and Sunday there was another down pour creditable concerts, the admission fe going to create a fund for the purchas ing of a school library. of rain. i and the

Mrs. Drake, a respected lady of North Head, is dead at the age of eighty odd Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Rich-mond, parents of Mrs. Dr. Green, are years. She leaves a son, Charles W. Drake, to mourn her loss. At her funeral all the members of the Ashvisiting in this village. A public examination of the primary

and advanced departments of our school was held on Friday, 20th, at burton Club, of which her son Charle is a prominent member, turned out and which there was a large number of visitors. The result of the work was paraded to the church and cemetery Rev. Mr. Mott officiated at the funeral satisfactory. At the close the pupils

were treated to sweets, and some nice presents were given to the primary teacher by her pupils. Trustee White addressed the schools, complimenting both teachers and pupils for the work services. Rev. Dr. Hunter, rector of Grand Manan, will hold coronation services at St. Paul's and the Church of the Ascension in the morning and evening on the 26th inst.

done during the term. John Gregg, jr., who has been in the James McLaughlin has sold his fin carriage horse Molly to Judge M. N. west for three years, where he made Cockburn of St. Andrews. He has just some money, recently returned to his received a fine horse from Hartland, home, and is cultivating his farm, where he will remain indefinitely. Carleton Co.

Dr. Wm. Johnston of this village, but now of California, recently visited HOPEWELL HILL, June 21.-The annual school meeting of district No. 2, Hopewell, was held today, W. B. his native home, and on his return he Keiver in the chair. The reports of took Lee Burtt, son of S. W. Burtt, a the trustees and auditor were adopted nephew of the doctor's, who has ena medical college, and will reand James C. Wright was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the retire main there until he graduates.

Laura, eldest daughter of Edwin ment of W. J. McAlmon. A. S. Mitton Hoyt, who for a long time had poor was elected auditor, and \$400 was vote for school expenses. Some discussio health, was buried last week in the Baptist cemetery, Rev. Mr. Freeman was engaged in in regard to the pro-posed Lloyd school in this section, and the trustees were empowered to call a ficiating at the obsequies. H. T. Schaley, who for the last two weeks has been confined to his home

special meeting of the ratepayers to with an inward trouble, is by the prodiscuss the matter and take action thereon fessional services of Dr. Peppers in a Mount Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., fair way to renewed health.

Samuel Johnston, who 12 years ago took his jurney into the western coun-try, where he has by industry and economy amassed wealth, has returned with his wife and two children to visit celebrated its eighth anniveresary last evening by a public temperance meeting held in the Baptist church. H. H. Stuart, lodge deputy, occcupied the chair, and addresses were delivered by his parents and the home of his youth. Miss Josie Schaley, who graduated Rev. J. B. Ganong of Hillsboro and Rev. Mr.-McPherson of Riverside. J. as professional nurse from a medica M. Tingley, .P. W. P. of the Sons of college in Massachusetts, is in the vil-Temperance, also spoke briefly and lage visiting her family, the father of sang a temperance song, I'll Take What Father Takes. A programme of

whom is in poor health. Witfield Bishop and family, who went to Massachusetts last year, have returned and taken up their residence What Father Takes. A programme of entertainment was presented consist-ing of a duet by Misses Edna and Orpah West, solo by Janle McGorman,

friends here, whose best wishes ac ent.

Mr, and Mrs. W. R. Carson visiting Boston and other cities. Miss Grace Deinstadt has made a pleasing ecovery from her illness and is abl to appear out again. R. E. Clarke of the Studio Grand is recovering from a severe illness that confined him to his home for a few weeks. Mrs. Ruddock and Miss Churchill have concluded pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs. Blair and returned to their homes in Digby,

Miss Queenie Neill has returned from

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company him to his new home. rre-vious to his departure representatives of the Thistle Athletic Association waited upon him and presented him with a gold headed cane, suitably in by cribed, and an appropriate address. Frank McDonald has assumed the nanagement of J. Wm. Smith's stable

ttached to the Queen hotel, one of the best equipped livery stables on the river. Four excellent driving horses, a new canopy top carriage and a singl seated piano box buggy have ly been added to the stock. box buggy have recentoiles ?

One hundred and fifty tele give more calls than one operator can satisfactorily attend to during the busy hours of a day. In justice to their many patrons here the company should employ two operators. Dr. Chase's Ointment.

WOODSTOCK, June 24 .- The building for the new hospital is undergoing mplete renovation, and when completed, as it probably will be in a fort-night, will be found admirably adapted for the purpose. It is on the corner of St. Gertrude street, off Broadway a bit, and is owned by C. Miles Moore. The trustees of the hospital have a as follows: lease of it for five years. One of the best appointed and most completely finished residences in town, the room are so arranged that very little change is necessary to make it an ideal little There are fifteen rooms in Dr. Chase's Ointment was most favor-The hall on the first floor is large ably spoken of, and on his recommendand on the right is a large drawing ation I took a box. room the full depth of the house which will probably be used for a pub-lic ward. Immediately over the front "After three applications I felt better, and by the time I had used one box I was on a fair way to recovery. I continued the treatment until thorthis apartment is a bright light room, which it is understood will be used for operating purposes. The other oughly cured, and I have not suffered any since. I am firmly convinced that coms are exceedingly convenient, and the ointment made a perfect cure. "I consider Dr. Chase's Ointment an

whoever designed the building knew his business well. The grounds are not extensive but are capable of being made very pretty. Surrounding the invaluable treatment for piles. In my case I think the cure was remarkable house are some very pretty white in years and had been so long a sufbirch trees. They will be trimmed erer from this disease." The fence has been removed and a somewhat ragged cedar hedge will be taken away, and the lawn graded and piles. prettily fixed up.

The walls are all being papered, the Not merely relieved-though floors painted and oiled, and the ceil-ings attended to. The building will be practically new when the improve-ments are made. The entire outside of the main building and all will be painted. With the various and generous donations and the annual sums prom-ised by the local government, the town manson, Bates & Co., Toronto and county councils, as well as by In-dividuals, there is every indication that the future of the hospital is

secured. It will be a god-send to many people in town and country. The weather still keeps unsettled, OTTAWA, June 24 .- In conseque

The weather still keeps unsettled, and farmers are longing for a spell of warm weather to help along vegeta-tion. The grass oron locks tion. The grass crop looks well, but for the past few weeks the growth of. crops has been very slow.

failing to observe the provision of the law which requires nets to be raised on Sunday, a special launch has been chartered to cruise along the coasts of Clouester and Detting the coasts of Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their Gloucester and Restigouche all this season. joints limber and muscles in trim.

bert train ran off the track near Daniels station, and wrecked a deal Itching Piles of Twenty Years' Standing Cured Permanently ing in the rear of the broken car, had p be left behind, and the passengers, of whom there were a large number, were taken forward in a box car. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. The semi-annual examination of the

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primary department of the superior school was held this afternoon. Is it necessary to undergo a surgical HOPEWELL HILL, June 24 .- The operation with all the accompanying risks, expense and suffering in order to June circuit of the supreme court met e freed from the suffering of itching at the shiretown today, Judge Gregory presiding. The lawyers present included M. B. Dixon, W. B. Jonah, James C. Sherran, Geo. H. Steadman Very many people ask this question and too frequently the medical ad-

of the Albert county bar, and Hon. H. R. Emmerson of Dorchester. Alex visor answers yes. But there are scores and hundreds of people through-out the length and breadth of this land Rogers, foreman of the grand jury, read the following address to his who know differently. These are peo honor George F. Gregory, judge of the ple who have been actually cured by supreme court:

We, the grand jury of Albert county here assembled, wish to express on Among others is Mr. Alex. McLaugh-lin of Bowmanville, Ont., a man well known and highly respected in this town, of which he has been a resident this your first visit to our county our town, of which he has been a resident gratification at your appointment to for about thirty years. In a letter to the honorable position as judge of the us Mr. McLaughlin describes his case supreme court of New Brunswick. We feel assured, from your long experi-ence as a lawyer, and the foremost "For twenty long years I suffered from itching piles, and only persons position at the bar which you have who have been troubled with that an-noying disease can imagine what I enoccupied, testifying to your legal ability, has brought with it a well matured lured during that time. About seven legal mind. Therefore your appointyears ago I asked a druggist if he ment to the judgeship will be univershad anything to cure me. He said that ally approved of by the people of Albert county. And we trust that your

career in this high position may b even more briliant than that which has attended your past record.

His honor was also presented with an address from the barristers. The only business before the court was the criminal case of the King v. Stephen Beechin for escaping from a constable by using force, the offence

being committed a year ago. The grand jury returned a true bill, but when the prisoner was called it was learned that history had repeated it-self, Bechin having last night escaped when you consider that I am getting up

from the custody of Constable Walter It is all nonsense to talk about a sur-Tingley. Subsequently the constable was indicted by the grand jury for not gical operation as the only cure for piles. Scores of people are being cured every day by Dr. Chase's Ointment. proceeding to the jail at once with the prisoner after the arrest. Bechin's hereabouts at present are unknown. itself is a great thing to the sufferer from piles-but cured thoroughly and permanently, as Mr. McLaughlin has The grand jury recommended that strict investigation should be made in the cause of forest fires, and that all en. Dr. Chase's Ointment has no offenders be dealt with according to worthy rival. It stands alone as an absolute cure for piles of every form. 60 cents a box, at all dealers, cr Edlaw.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Lecture in York Theatre, St. John, Last Evening, By Carol Norton, C. S. D. of New York City, Was Attended By

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a Large Audience. The Traching and Growth of Christian Science Was the Theme -"Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

There was a large and representative health is gathering of ladies and gentlemen at York Theatre last Tuesday to hear Carl Norton's lecture on Christian Science. The platform was handsomely adornease than can man in harmony ed for the occasion with flowers distributed here and there. The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Minnie K. Huyck, first reader of First Church of Christ Scientist, St. John.

Mr. Norton spoke in parts as follows: "In any analysis of the future work of Christian Science, investigation of Christian Science, influenced by must of necessity be influenced by what this system has already achieved. The visibility of its practical work visibility of its practical w The furnish the field for candid inmust furnish the field for candid in-vestigation. To this end let us enter into a brief review of what Christian Science has already done in giving to the closing years of the nineteenth century a clearer and more catholic understanding of the individuality and divine life-work of Jesus Christ. Let us consider its influence on the great must fui vestigati us consider its influence on the great word religion; its attitude toward the Bible; its establishment of a more physical health science, nature, art, music, drama, lav anguage, business; its noble teaching n to the divine nature and destiny of man and woman and the stablishment of the brothe establishment of the brotherhood of man, alias the kingdom of God; its disposition of the great mystery of evil and the existence of matter; its attitude towards the destruction of fear and the overcoming of death; and, last, what is its message in relation to Heaven, progress, and the immortal Life?

RELIGION OF JESUS CHRIST.

of harmony proves the infinite possi-bilities of the laws of music, and as "The religion of Jesus has within it-self the elements of universality. It is a gospel of brotherhood, fraternity, fellowship, social science, and co-op-erative progress. Jesus' kingdom of righteous dominion is for this world, but partakes not of its worldliness. According to Christian Science, Jesus-Christia et and Son of God and son one manifestation of discord in no wi proves the possibilities of sci ony, so a positive cure th application of the metaphysic ing laws of Christian Science oves the possibility of the most exne claims made for the system, Thures reflect not against the Prin According to Christian Science, Jesus Christ is at once Son of God and son le, but against the lack of un of man. His divinity or immortal selfhood is one with the Divine Nature nding on the part of the wo uld_b rator: Christian Science ele that we call God. His humanity is one with universal Man, alias ,God made manifest in the fiesh.' This humanly es the idea of God as divine Prin This Principle is capable of istration in the destructon of demonstration in the destruction of physical and moral error. Therefore by this very premise Christian Science is removed from the list of experiment tal philosophies and so-called inexact divine manifestation is neither earthly nor sensual, but illustrates the symmetrical proportions of sinless humanhood. Such character constital philosophies and so-called mexact sciences, and placed at the very head of demonstrable science. In its dehumanhood. Such character constr-tutes the eternal normality of God's man. Christian Science looks upon Jesus as the central figure of present and future religious history and spir-Mind it thereby proves the nothingitual conquest. Far above the plane ness of matter as a causative force. If of action of a mere wonder-worker it places the deeds and words of Jesus. Christian Science sees in Jesus and in another, it was this: That all Causahis sinless ascending life a perspective tion is Mind, and in the words of Mr ideal of our own possibilities. Jesus prayed that all men might be one with Huxley, "matter is but the name of the unknown hypothetical cause of the Father, even as He was one. He states of our own consciousness." commanded men to be as perfect as He was perfect, and as if to comfort NATURE IS DIVINITY'S SELFthem with the possibility of this marvel-ous attainment, said , 'Ye shall know HOOD. "Real Nature, according to Chris the Truth and the Truth shall make tian Science, is synonymous with the you free.' Christian Science, therefore, teaches that God is One as Spirit, you free.' Omnipotence. Omniscience, and Omnipresence called God, alias unchanging Good, the Eternal Positive. Nature is Mind or Truth. Super-personal, yet personal, as supreme individual Being Divinity's selfhood. The laws of God to each and every one of His crea-tures. According to the philosophy of are of necessity the scientific laws of Nature. The miscalled laws of Nature Science the life of Jesus are but the externalized manifestation Christ and the power that His career of what is known as impersonal mor manifested over sin, physical disease, tal mind, alias mortal or human naand death expresses an illustration of The self-destructive forces of man in tune with the infinite Harmony earth-hurricane, tidal wave, pesticalled God. ence, famine, drought, flood, extreme SCRIPTURAL RELIGION. of heat and cold, poisonous plants, rep tiles, ferocious beasts, contagious dis Religion, according to Christian Science, is honesty, chastity, and eases, the evils of hypnotism, heredit-purity of thought and act; unselfish- ary sin, and disease germs, bacteria ary sin, and disease germs, bacteria death-dealing electricity, fire, togethe ness, philanthropy, a literal and spirwith the barbaric tendencies dorman itual imitation of the life of Jesus and aggressive in the animalized minds Christ as the highest manifestation in religious history of a God-governed and actions of mortals manifesting themselves in cruel warfare, murder man. Chrstian Science recognizes all that is true and beautiful in the great bull, cock and dog fights, and in all religious systems of the world, but at forms of human brutality-express not the manifestation of the nature of that all times and under all conditions sees in the progressive career of Jesus God who is referred to in the thirty-Christ the manifestation of the mascusecond chapter of Deuteronomy, as a line representative of the spiritual God of Truth, without iniquity, just Idea, the type of the perfect man. Reand right.' ligion in the light of Christian Science Jesus illustrated the power of the is instructive spirituality as opposed to true laws of nature when he calmed the tempest of the Sea of Galilee. It is recorded that in manifesting his Adamic instinctive materiality. Religion is universal right. Truth. Justice, power over the elements he rebuked the storm and it ceased. Would he Freedom, Liberty, and selfish Love operating upon the minds of men, transhave rebuked that which manifested forming, reforming, upbuilding, and liberating from all that degrades, the eternal Love? Does the everlastmaterializes, or begets human discord, ing Love ever express itself through disease, and ultimate death. death-dealing forces, either elementary 'Christian Science is essentially scripphysical or human? "The great institution of civil law tural religion. In the language of the first of its six brief articles of Faith its text books affirm, 'As adherents of which can be truthfully called the religion of Justice finds its stanchest Truth we take the Scriptures for our supporters among the believers in guide to eternal life.' During its first Christian Science. They honor al righteous law. They recognize in all third of a century's existence Christian Science has made the Bible the such law the bulwarks of man's individual liberty, freedom, and rights as a child of God. Against the apparchief book in the lives of over a million individuals. Next to the Bible it ently widespread theory that a genuplaces the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health, with Key to the ine Christian Scientist must of necessity be provincial in thought Scriptures, by Mrs. Eddy. Why ? Because through the prayerful applica-

SEMI-WEIGKLY SUN, SP. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1902.

orship of the Bible has of the being of the Motherhood more than anything else Fatherhood of the divine Us, alia reveals the real nature of woman. It also reveals th o obscure its real and practical mean-ng. Christian Scientists are close and man and man and woman. It also reveals the lesser manifestations of the divine na-ture in what is known as masculine and feminine identity in universal creation. Thus it introduces the in-ductive process of spiritual rationality into scientific procedure, and in trac-ing individuality constantly ascends in the order of creation. The present are The word holth.' Achealth is derived from 'wholth' Ac-cording to Christian Science true holi-ness, Christian 'grace, and moral reo-titude must of necessity include a nor-mal relationship with the divine Being that we call God. This bodily health is made manifest in the quickening of what is called 'the mortal body by the Spirit' (Mind) according to the teach-ings of Scripture and scientific law. If God is All in All as divine Perfec-tion, He has as intimate relationship the order of creation. The present age witnesses woman's ascension to her rightful place as a man's equal. man's spiritual leadership will supersede that of man, because supersede that of man, because man will rise to the possession of a spir ituality and love that is both sexies and ideal. Then there will be fulfille sion of a spirthe vision of genuine sex co-opera Nathaniel Hawthorne beautifully tion, He has as intimate relationship with the so-called physical health of man as with his spiritual harmony. forth his great idea in his words 'n in the better order of things, heaven grant that the ministry of souls may be left in charge of woman. The gates ortality is moral discord, and materiality the reverse of spirituality, as flower girls. physical ill-health is certainly bodily discord. If the body is to be transof the blessed city will be thronged with the multitude that enter in when ed by the renewing of the mind, that day comes. The task belongs t woman. God meant it for her. . H therefore a spiritual condition and man, in proper mental har-mony with the divine Mind or spirhas endowed her with religious ment in its utmost depth and purity refined from that gross intellectua itual law can no more have bodily dis with alloy with which every masculine the After the ceremony lun the law of God, Good, express moral ologist-save only one, who merely veiled himself in mortal and masculing deformity. Therefore, Christian Sci-ence teaches the establishment of train for Montreal and other Canadian cities. Upon their return they will reside at the Schofield terrace, Wright shape, but was in truth divine - has health through mental or spiritual process. It involves the divine aid been prone to mingle it.', through the prayer of understanding, spiritual petition, and mental com-munion with the eternal law of Na-

HEAVEN, PROGRESS, IMMORTALstreet. ITY.

"Christian Science teaches that th ingdom of heaven, or the rule of harnony, is within the spiritual con ness of man here and now. The king Nellie Emery, was united in marriage to William White of Toronto. The dom of Heaven is at hand, or c by, in the ratio that man ble the divine nature, enters into domin ion over sin, sickness and death, and possesses the Mind of the Master the devil. He spent his whole time in the regeneration of the depraved; in the healing of the sick in the con-trolling of elementary error, and in the raising of the dead. Is not Christian Science, therefore, both logical and guests possesses the Mind of the Master. Man was created for domin-ion, not servitude; for phypress, not retrogression. Man, in the image and likeness of his Maker, represents the climax of the creative plan, and be-cause the higher always governs and includes the lesser, possesses thereby dominion over all things. Christian Science teaches that eternal progress is synonymous with eternal Life, and that progressive sanctification must The bride, who was unattended, wore a navy blue broadcloth travelling suit, hat to match The presents were numerous and costly, including a beautiful silver service and salver from the bride's brother, Dr. Emery, and a well filled purse from the bride's parents. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome solitaire that progressive sanctification must take place beyond the grave as a ne-cesary experience in the purification or evolving perfection of the indiviliamond ring. Mr. and Mrs. White left on the 6.05 rain for a trip through Upper Canada, isiting also Buffalo and Chicago. On

ase through the sole power of Mind Being neither a dogmatic nor a specu ITS DISCOVERER AND FOUNDER

"The Christian Science mover "The Christian Science movement, its church, institutional life, and reforma-tory and healing work is self-evidently the outgrowth of the life work oo Mary Baker Eddy. Mrs. Eddy is without doubt, the greatest religiour reformer of the nineteenth century and the greatest woman leader in the history of religion. The divine char acter of her message to humanity is abundantly proven in the good that is accomplishes in the alleviation of hu man suffering, in the intensifying oo man suffering, in the intensifying of the moral and spiritual life of all wh accept its teachings, and in the healin J. McMurray. After the cer accept its teachings, and in the healing of organic and functional diseases Childhood, youth and age unite in lov ing gratitude to this selfiess, philan thropic woman for the great good tha has come into the world and into theil lives through the agency of her Chris-tian career and womanly achieve treet, where a sumptuous brea vas served. The happy couple eft, for Bangor. ments in the realm of ethics and Christian philosophy. To know her is to love her. To understand her teach-ings is to understand her life work. To impartially consider her claims as 'a



bride wore white crepe de chene over white silk, trimmed with lace, and a ng performed, and after Mr. and rMs. Watson crossed the threshold of the edifice in coming out, they were showered with rice and beset with lace veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Josephine Troop and Miss Gladys Mo-Lauchlin as bridesmaids, and little other popular tokens of good will. The bride was most becomingly at-tired in a navy blue broadcloth trav-Misses Doris Sayre and Mary White as flower girls. The bridesmaids elling costume, with hat correctingly pretty. She was attended ingly pretty. She was attended by her two little cousins, the Misses Babbit, who were daintily dressed in summer materials, carrying garlands of flowgowns were of white cloth over pale pink taffeta, with lace picture hats. They carried large bouquets of sweet peas. The flower girls wore pink mus-lin and carried baskets of sweet peas. Rev. Charles D. Schofield supported ers.

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WHITE-EMERY.

STOREY-JEWETT.

DONOVAN-LITTLE.

CHALMERS-ELKIN.

After a luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Wat son proceeded to Fredericton, and upon their arrival in St. John they will take up their residence in the Watson homestead, 36 and 38 Douglas served and a reception held. Mr. and Mrs. Schofield left on the 6 p. m. avenue.

The newly-married couple received unmerous beautiful and useful gifts. HARDING-HILLAND.

In St. Peter's church at six yesterday morning Rev. James Woods, C. SS. R., officiated at the wedding if Peter Har-The residence of George F. Emery, King street, Carleton, was the scene of a pretty event Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, when his daughter, Miss ling and Miss Helen Hilland. A larg ding and Miss Helen Hilland. A large number of riends and relatives of the contracting parties witnesses the tie-ing of the nuptial knot. John Harding was his brother's best man, and Miss Margaret Carter attended the bride. After a tempting breakfast at Mrs. Ahern's home, Murray street, the newly-married couple repaired to their nicely-furnished _apartments on Main street near Mill. ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Penna, in the presence of about sixty

trimmed with cream honiton lace and t, near Mill

street, near Mill. The Sun's Woodstock correspondent telegraphed last evening: A quiet wed-ding took place at the bride's home at Upper Woodstock today, when Allison P. Carn, son of James Carr of this town, and Miss Laura Brewer were united in wedlock by Rev. H. C. Rice of Hartland.

MELANEY-BRIDGES

MELANEY-BRIDGES. At the Church of St. John the Bap-tist, Broad street, yesterday morning, Sydney M. Melaney was united in marriage to Miss Lena, daughter of the late Geo. Bridges. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. C. Gaynor. The bride was attired in a blue cloth eir return they will reside in St. John. At three Tuesday afternoon Miss Grace L. Jewett, daughter of Mrs. Annie M. Jewett, was united in mar-riage to Herbert E. Storey. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. Miles Trafton at the home of the bride, 99 Wright street, in the presence of a number of friends of the parties. ed with lace, with h stume, trimi atch and carried a bouquet thite roses. Miss Florrie Mela vas the bridesmaid, and wore nuslia with large picture hat. n' was supported by res, brother of the bride. A very quiet wedding took place yesterday morning at the cathedral, when Jas. Donovan was united in mar-Bridges, brother of the bride. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the bride's home, 300 Germain street, where breakfast was served Mr. and Mrs. Melaney left by the Prince Rupert for a trip through the Annapolis valley, and on their return will reside at 260 Waterloo stret. Aft riage to Miss May Little by Rev. F. the bridal party drove to the residhe bridal party more sister, Brussels

SAGE-MCANDREW.

A very pretty wedding took plac last evening at the parsonage of St One of the prettiest marriage scenes of the month was that enacted at R. C. Elkin's home, Douglas avenue, yes-terday morning, when the eldest daughter of the household. Miss Minnie Gilman Elkin, was made the was performed by Rev. W. H. Samp-son Among the many and handsome George church, Carleton, when Ed. L. Sage was united in marriage to Miss Phillis McAndrew. Miss Janet Smith acted as bridesmaid and S. A. Sewel impartially consider her claims as 'a willing disciple at the heavenly gate waiting for the mind of Christ' is to rid one's self of blind prejudice against parlors were banked with flowers, from the composing room staff of the

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"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the sculusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE, I never travel without it, and its general applicibility to the relief of a large number of simple ailments forms its best recommendation."

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ran off the track near ion, and wrecked a deal The passenger car bear of the broken car, had hind, and the passengers, ere were a large number, orward in a box car. annual examination of the artment of the superior eld this afternoon. LL HILL, June 24 .- The of the supreme court met etown today, Judge Greg-The lawyers present B. Dixon, W. B. Jonah, herran, Geo. H. Steadman ert county bar, and Hon. erson of Dorchester. Alex. man of the grand jury, llowing address to F. Gregory, judge of the and jury of Albert county bled, wish to express of st visit to our county our at your appointment to le position as judge of the art of New Brunswick. We from your long experilawyer, and the foremos the bar which you have stifying to your legal abilught with it a well matured Therefore your appoint-

judgeship will be universed of by the people of Al-And we trust that your this high position may be briliant than that which d your past record. was also presented with from the barristers. business before the court minal case of the King v. chin for escaping from a y using force, the offence mitted a Sar ago. The returned a true bill, but soner was called it was history had repeated ithaving last night escaped tody of Constable Walter subsequently the constable by the grand jury for not o the jail at once with the er the arrest. Bechin's s at present are unknown. d jury recommended that gation should be made in forest fires, and that all dealt with according to

CE, Utah, June 25.—The entire tion of Mercur, including the change, had been destroyed at when wire communication was

aria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

as sick, we gave her Castoria. s a Child, she cried for Castoria. me Miss, she clung to Castoria, Children, she gave them Castoria.

painfully narrow in action, let the tion of the teachings of this textbook words of the Founder of Christian the spiritual significance of the Bible has again been discerned, and its physically healing gospel, as well as its regenerative message, has once again

ealing of sickness and sin. Christian inculcates a dignified and WOMAN. lofty faith in the teachings and pro-

mises of Holy Scripture. It substitutes a common sense understanding of the spiritual interpretation of the the great question of sexuality: Chris-

Science be quoted : The right teacher of Christian Science lives the Truth he teaches. Pre-eminent among men, he en proven capable of practical utilsanitary, civil, moral, and religious reity and daily demonstration in the form."

REAL NATURE OF MAN AND

"Christian Science has already worked a revolution in the consideration of

rid one's self of blind prejudice against Thousad her work and teachings. upon thousands of men. women and children offer up a perpetual psalm of thanksgiving to the eternal Good for the great good that has come to hu

manity through the career of this God-governed woman. Intelligently, prayerfully and humbly I deem it a privilege to add my gratitude to her for what her teachings have done for

me in restoring me to health and in making plain the onward, upward, Heavenward Christ-way.

"Christian Science was the greates discovery of the nineteenth century The Christian Science text-book wa the greatest book of the nineteenth century. Love, not creeds, will be the keynotes of the twentieth century Christianity. Scientific religion will take the place of dogmatic mysticism,

and spirituality, genuine and natural, will displace materiality and mortal speculation. Works rather than mere eliefs will crown Christian activity. Christ will be more than ever befor the central figure in all reformatory and healing work. Health will become contagious, and disease occasional rather than uniform. Not only Christendom will be reunited under the spir itual learedship of Christ Jesus, but all civilization will become essentially Christian, and Christ will be in truth and deed the Light of the world. Wa will cease, mammon be dethroned, sin, disease, and death will, by steady progress, be made the vanquished ene

of the race. Immorality will be reduce to or comprehended as a demo divine Science. The world will be bap tized in the spiritual or divine Scient of Christ's teachings, metaphysically understood, and Christian Science will ecome the law of 'ife."

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MONTREAL, June 25 .- A circular issued today by the Furniture Manu facturers' Association announces a virtually stands at the head of all increase from ten per cent, up in prices, with probability of a further increase in the near future.

Children Cry for

white lilacs, palms, peonles and other garden blooms sending forth their de-lightful odors.

The bidden ones present were rela tives and a few very near friends. Rev. Alex. White of Main street Baptist church performed the ceremony. Miss Elkin was married in a mos ecoming gown of white organdie, with real lace medallions inserted at in-tervals on the skirt, over a heavy silk slip; veil and real ora blossoms. There were no attendan land sales. A dividend of fifteen shillings was declared.

A delicious luncheo after the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs Chalmers went away on the noon ex press for a trip through Prince Ed-ward Island. The bride's travelling suit was tailor-made and of broad-cloth, with hat of tucked chiffon, crown of French roses, mistletee follage and lace.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs Chalmers will reside on Adelaide street.

A varied and costly array of gifts were received by the happy wang couple, representing the best wishes of relatives, friends and acquaintances, not only in St. John, but from numerous outside parts. Silverware, cut glass ware in dazzling profusion, fine china, brasses, rich fancy work, Royal trouble will develop, namely, Bright's Worcester goods, etc., were among the Disease, which is almost incurable. Worcester goods, etc., were among the number. Miss Elkin's Sunday school pupils gave her a solid silver initialed salver.

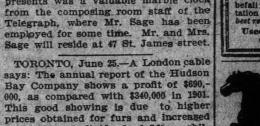
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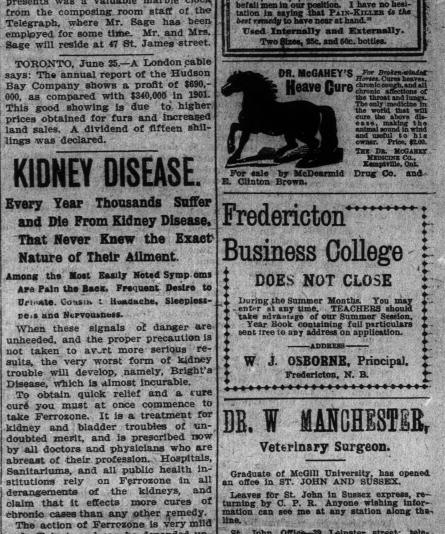
kidney and bladder troubles of un-doubted merit, and is prescribed now Last evening at eight o'clock, in Holy Trinity church, Rev. J. J. Walsh by all doctors and physicians who are united in marriage William E. Nash, abreast of their profession. Hospitals, son of Thos. Nash, and formerly of Sanitariums, and all public health in this city, but now of Sydney, C. B., to stitutions rely on Ferrozone in all Miss Agnes B. Harington, daughter of derangements of the kidneys, and Miss Agnes B. Harington, daughter of John Harrington, Barker street, and one of the popular young ladies of that section of the city. Miss Margaret McMillan and Thomas Bradley were the attendants. The bride and groom took the midnight express for their new home in Sydney Miss Harring: new home in Sydney. Miss Harring- dition of all the organs of the causes the kidneys to eliminate all poisonous products and wastes of the body. It purifies and enriches the ton, a few days ago, prior to her departure from the teaching staff in St. aMlachi's school building, was made the recipient of a very beautiful brass blood, reconstructs wasted tissues, exand enamel banquet lamp, with orna-mental shade, from her pupils in cites healthy appetite and pron good digestion. By the regular use of V., and a pretty brass and Ferrozone nutrition is improved, and Royal Worcester ornament from her co-workers among the teachers. The strength to ward off disease is established, and maintained. other gifts received by the happy No remedy for the alleviation and cure of kidney disease can possibly equal or surpase Ferrozone. This fact

young couple are very numerous, cov-ering a wide range along ornamental and useful lines, such as silverware, is conceded by all those who have used china, cut glass, furniture, etc. it, and a trial will convince you of its merits. Don't be misled into accept-

WATSON-BELYEA.

Bride's weather prevailed at Gage-town yesterday morning, when Frank Watson, the popular young citizen of North End, was united in marriage to Miss Bertha Belyea, daughter of Wil- produce, and that is the sort of rem-The Methodist church was packed to overflowing while the ceremony was





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A FEW POINTS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

No man who carries life insurance is absolutely worthless.

A person may be a light sleeper, and still sleep in the dark.

The dealer in refrigerators figures his profits in cold cash.

It's all right to love your neighbor, but don't let him impose on you. A play without a villain is a good bit. like a mint julep without the mint. The man who makes awnings is putting other people completely in the shade.

Tommy-"Pop, what grows on a family tree?" Tommy's Pop-"Blockheads, principally."

The taciturn millionaire talks in mcney-syllables.



BEML-WIERCHT SUR, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1902.

SERMON.

Timely Words of Advice and Encouragement to Young Men and Women are Given in This Discourse by Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage,

OHICAGO, June 22.—Timely words of advice and choouragement to young men and women who in these summer days are graduating from college are given in the discourse on the text Numbers vi., 24, "The Lord bless thee." Last week I received an invitation. It came from one of the large colleges of the east, and it read thus: "The advice and encouragement to young men and women who in these summer days are graduating from college are given in the discourse on the text Numbers vi., 24, "The Lord bless thee."

It came from one of the large colleges of the east, and it read thus: "The into his eyes as he said: 'Harry, I am sorry you are ashamed of the way your mother and I dress, but my boy, I have president, trustees and faculty of Princeton university request the pleasure of your company at the exercises to be held during commencement week." That was all the wording the square card had on it, yet those the square card had on it, yet those twenty-three words had for me an ab-sorbing interest for you and Charles.' Why, Talmage, sorbing interest.

added my classmate, 'I felt so bad when I realized all that my father and That invitatiton attracted me be--cause it was sent by one of my old mother were doing for me that I wept Sunday school scholars. As I held the | and sobbed like a little child."" square card in my hand I seemed to

be standing in the sacred room of the dear old Second Presbyterian church in Pittsburg. I could see this young in Pittsburg. I could see this young man, then a little boy in short trou-sers, sitting at the feet of his teacher. I could hear the sweet young voices singing the old songs we always loved to sing. As I read between the lines of that invitation I soliloquized: "How time does slip awsy! My Sunday school scholar is now a goown man. Willie's name has been, changed to William. He is no longer a child. Graduating from one of the greatest universities of the world, he is about I could hear the sweet young voices singing the old songs we always loved to sing. As I read between the lines of that invitation I soliloquized: "How time does slip away! My Sunday school scholar is now a gnown man. Willie's name has been changed to William. He is no longer a child. Graduating from one of the graduate Graduating from one of the greatest universities of the world, he is about to step forth to the battle of life a

William. He is no longer a child. Graduating from one of the greatest universities of the world, he is about to step forth to the battle of life a fully equipped 'heoridi. He is about to take his position by 'my slide is about to take his position by 'my slide have all seemed to be a thousand miles away I was walking through the long cort dors of memory. It seemed to me as though I had gone back to the time when I myself, gowned the date could sit by his side when the south. The seemed the term was marching with the senior class to participate in the scenes attending my own graduation. Whe classmates when the south the sector class to participate in the scenes attending my own graduation. Whe classmates when the graduated. The president, who knew of her mobile life, giadly consented. Was marching with the senior class to participate in the scenes attending my own graduation the classmates who thers. They are living in the north was a said time for many of us. Col-tes to each other the same again. Then so that in the guitetule of my study with the hopes and anxiteties of my own graduation fay passing in re-view before me, I said to myself, "' wonder 'f nome of the young ysong whom I know and love who are graduation the south would not like me to come and sit by their side and teil them what the commencement exceptions. The source of the sole at the young woold so band plead, who will also be at the young woold my own graduation fay passing in re-view before me, I said to myself, "' wonder 'f nome of the young ysong whom I know and love who are graduation the heart of a mighty tree, at times the stiletto of the tongue of the sole, by their side and teil them what the commencement exceptions. The source of the sole and teil them what the commencement exceptions. The source of the provide and the source of the source of the provide and the stilled of the sole of the young ysong the state the source of the provide the sole of the young ysong the sole of the prove ysong the sole of the young ysong the sole of the

dical school or a lawyer withdying law. THE COMPLETE EDUCATION.

But, my young friend, a ma limited merely to a mental educat is only half educated. The man who intellectually developed brain is in ballasted by a morally developed here is heading toward certain shipwre is heading toward certain shipwreck. The sharper the knife that is placed in the hand of a little child the easier it is for that child to do iself an in-jury. Aaron Burr was an intellectual giant, but Aanon Burr's wasted life was caused by a heart that was mor-ally bedwarfed by sin. Thomas Paine had one of the greatest brains ever placed within the skull of a man; but Thomas Paine's heart was so discoverd

nas Paine's heart was so diseased Thomas Paine's heart was so diseased by sin that he was a drunkard, a re-probate, and a practical outcast. Lord Byron "drank every cup of fiame, drank early-deeply drank — drank drafts which might have quenched the throats of millions and then died of wretchedness." because his heart was morally diseased. It is absolutely necessary for every young man and wo-man in order to live a happy and suc-cessful life to have a truly developed

cessful, life to have a truly developed Christian heart, yoked to a truly de-veloped intellectual brain. Now, young people, while the univer-sity teachers have been developing your brain, in all probability the moral teachers, like your Christian father and mother and sisters and loved ones, have been developing your heart. By your, training and your past religious life you know what is right and what is wrong. On the day when as a young man James Harper left the home of his birth in Newtown, L. I., his mother placed her hand upon his head and sald:,"Jimmy, you are now about to A STRUGGLE FOR EDUCATION. To show what a strugle a higher edu ation might mean, the president of Hampden-Sydney college once told this placed her hand upon his head and said:,"Jimmy, you are now shout to go into the great, wide world to make a success or a failure. Remember, my boy, you go from a Christian home and do not disgrace it. If you dis-grace this home, remember that on the great day of judgment before God I shall witness against you and tell God that you way house the unit of the great day

great day of judgment before God I shall witness against you and tell God that you were brought up right and dedicated by our prayers to his ser-vice, and that you went to destruction of your own accord." You know just as much what you morally ought to do as James Harper knew what he morally ought to do. So on this graduation day of June I congratulate you young people because you have had such competent teach-ers to develop your intellect, and T al-so congratulate you because you have had such efficient moral teachers to develop your heart. You were rocked in a Christian cradle. You were start-ed forth with Christian prayers. There has never been a day in all the time you hive been a way to college that your father did not make a morning prayer like this: "God bless and pro-'tect and guard our boy and sit! at college. God make John a good man. God make Sarah a good woman. Your mother, kneeling by his side, would say: "Amen, amen! God bless my ab-sent son and my absent daughter." be to each other the same again. Then as I sat in the quietude of my study with the hopes and ankleties of my own graduation day passing in re-view before me, I said to myself. "I wonder if some of the young people the new as a low and sweet as the singing birds making love to each other in the harvest fields. Again that wolce rolled and swelled as though the storm-clouds were crashing together after the forked lightning had, hurled its bolt and ripped open the heart of a mighty tree. At times the stilletto of the tongue of sit by their side and tell them what the peoration was finished, the sat there holding that invitation in more hand if I could not at this critical time of their lives say something to its port the mouth would not at this critical time of the lap of the little old woman, pre-maturely aged by overwork, who sat sent son and my absent daugh

ity years of age is reached." I think that statement is true. No matter whether a man lives to be sev-enty, eighty, ninety or even a hundred years old, the longest half of life is that which he passes during the first twenty years. When we were young, time seemed to have leaden feet. Time like a snall, would crawl. It never walked or ran or flew. To a liftle boy the last week before Christmas is al-most endless. Every second has the longevity of an adult's hour. The week seems as long as the average adult's year.

But as we grow older the years seem to have seven leagued boots. They grow so fast that they almost seem to be born with gray hairs. To the man in active life January seems almost to in active life January seems almost to tread upon the heels of December, and spring and autumn seem to be twin isisters. My young friends, though you may hardly be out of your teens, yet in the sense in which I speak you have already lived half of your life. Dur-ing that first half you have had a hard struggle to get an education. At times you were almost in despair. But in an-swer to your mother's and father's prayers, and also to your own, God al-ways came to your rescue. You were ways came to your rescue. You were able to get through somehow. Here you are at graduation day. So, in the latter part of your life, if you trust God and do your best he will surely see you and do your best he will surely see you safely through.' You are going to have troubles, and hard troubles. You are going to stumble over the hillocks of new made graves. You are going to have injustices practiced upon you. But if you will place your hand in the Div-ine Father's hand He will never let you

A STORY OF HEROIC SACRIFICE

He is as able to deliver as well as to guide. To illustrate this truth Dr. Newton, the noted English divine, used to tell a wonderful story of vicariou suffering. The scene was laid in the little German, village of Ragenbach little German, village of Ragenbach. One day a number of people were gath-ered in the large room of the village inn. As the party was merrymaking, suddenly a huge dog appeared at the open door, the only door which afford-ed egress from the room. The monst-er's eyes were bloodshot; his long red tongue was protruding from the mouth; his lips were covered with a mass of white foam. At a glance everyone saw that the dog was mad. Some of the that the dog was mad. Some of the guests were too frightened to ever pray. From every lip went the orn "Mad dog! Mad dog! My God, who shall we do?" With that the swarth blacksmith arose. His arms were blacksmith arose. His arms were a mass of knotted muscles. "Stand back, men" he cried. "There is need of only one man dying here. If necessary, I will be that man." So, while the vil-lage blacksmith leaped forward and clutched the mad dog by the throat and bore the struggling beast to the floor, the assembled people made their es-cape. The mad dog burried his teeth in the arms of the blacksmith, but he would not let go until all his triends lune 24-Str Cape Breton, Read, for Sydould not let go until all his friend ere saved. Then he flung the ma og into the room, where the brute wa

via Philadelphia, oastwise-Schs Gazelle, Whidden, for tland; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Free-t; Hawelock, Berry, for Jordan River; nrod, Haley, for Hillsboro; Ripple, Mit-il, for Hampton; Hattle, Parks, for Port orge; Anale Pearl, Starratt, for River bert; Lovinie, LeBlanc, for Yarmouth; str tireville, Graham, for Sandy Cove, une 25-Str. Nether Holme, Gorley, for Sch J L Colwell, Colwell, for Bridgeport. Sch Lotus, Granville, for New Haven.

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ilo. June 25-Str. Nora, Stabili, for Chester, Fa. Str. Mechanician, Ball, for. Liverpool. Sch. Flash, Tower, for Scituate. Sch. Jean Maud, Giggey, for Norwich. Sch. John C Gregory, Hooper, for Wilming-n via Philadelphia.

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or Boston. CORK, June 23-Ard, str Bengore Head, rom Newcastle, NB. LIZARD, June 25-Passed, str Philadel-phia, from New York for Southampton. LONDON, June 24-Ard, str Florence, from St John and Halifax. Scaled.

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them, to nerve them and to encourage them not only with faith in themselves, but also with faith in God, and I bow-ed my head over that white invitation ed my head over that white invitation and made this simple, carnest prayer: "O God, help me to, say, something that may be helpful to the young peo-ple who are graduating this spring and about to buckle on the armor of life. O Christ, may I be able to bring my young friends nearer to thes, ap thou shalt bless them. May this plea be answered in the noble lives of these young men and women, which shall be consecrated to thes, and thy service. For Jesus' sake I ask it, Amen."

A WORD OF CONGRATULATION.

I congratulate the young men and So, as I see you young men and wo-women who are graduating from the men coming up to graduation day. I different higher institutions this June see other faces behind yours. I see different higher institutions this June because now the financial struggle which many have undergone for the sake of an education is practically over. Here and there a young man who re-ceives a college diploma may be the son of a rich father. He may have had dur-ing his scholaristic career no ambition; Ing his scholaristic career no ambition; he may have gone through school and because now you can go forth in the strength of God to accomplish some-thing in this world by the power of college merely because his rich parents compelled him to go; he may have, spent most of his time in idleness and spent most of his time in dileness and only worked enough to just slip through the different examinations by what is the rewards which the old folks, your the different examinations by what is known in college as "cramming" with the aid of a tutor. But such a young man does not represent the great mass of college graduates. For most young men and women the acquiring of a bigher education has been a struggle. an awful financial struggle. Most of the college graduates come from humble homes and the education of these homes, and the education of these ed.

homes, and the education of these young men and women represents in-tense sacrifice lasting through many years not only on their own part, but also on the part of their loved ones. Let us study as an illustration the past life of that young man who this years is graduating at the head of his class et Yale or Harvard or the Univeryear is graduating at the head of his years by the prayers and the encour-class at Yale or Harvard or the Univer-sity of Michigan or the University of Nebraska. In all probability he was born in a farm house. The family was comparatively poor. In raising enough so filled with colleges and high schools comparatively poor. In raising enough money to send him to colleege his mother broke down her health; his sisters for years have taught school or worked in the factory to put him there, dismissed the hired man who once helped upon the farm; the boy himself has had to ring the chapel bell, to work during the thot mooths of summer, to wait upon the college dining table, to tutor back-ward students, to work night and day in order to stay there. Few people rea-lize what the struggle of getting a col-lege education means.

lege education means. One day a classmate was looking very blue and depressed. I said to him: "What is the matter? Has anything gone wrong?" "Yes," he answered, "something has gone wrong, and awful-ity wrong. You know my father and mother did not dress very well. As I went around in the homes of the dif-"ferent boys and saw how well their parents dressed I began to be ashamed

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maturely aged by overwork, who sat there in her faded gown. As he threw flowers into her lap he said: "Mother, they are yours, I have done but little; nothing but Jesus only rather than have you know everything that world-ly scholars might want you to learn if thereby you would neglect to know about my Christ."

DO NO DISHONOR.

To show how much a young, man ought to appreciate the moral inaln-ng of his old home, as well as the in-effectual training which here the

ing of his old home, as well as the in-tellectual training which he receives at college, the late J. Sterling Morton, who used a member of Mr. Cleve-land's enbinet, placed this epitaph up-on the tombstone of his dead wife: "Here lies Caroline French, wife of J. HOW YOU CAN REPAY.

"Here lies Caroline French, wife of J. Sterling Morton and mother of Joy, Paul, Clark and Mark Morton." Then the father took his four sons to the grave of his dead wife and said: "Boys, your mother is buried here. If any one of you does anything dishonorable of anything of which she would be ashamed if she were alive, I will chisel ashamed if she were alive, I will chief your name from her tombstone." And so, addressing you in the same spirit in which Secretary Morton spoke to his four sons, I now say to you. "Young men and young women, re-member the teaching of your parents, who first gave the right direction to the the state and so you your heart and nature, and, as you your heart and nature, and, as you would not dishonor them by ignoring their me if eaching, so I beg of you do not is ctually dishonor of di-grace you ama-mater, from modee walls you being graduated today." Again agratulate you, your poo-ple, beca hereafter you are about to have a inspiration of dally re-wards. It is a hard task for a young men to work for something that is 10 wards. It is a hard task for a young man to work for something that is to happen ten, twenty, thirty years hence, to work for something that is to take place so far away that it seems as though the fact will never happen, to work for something in the way that a young man pays his first life insur-ance premium. I suppose my personal experience in getting insured is that of almost every other young man. When I took out a twenty year ton-tine iffe insurance pollcy. I felt as tine life insurance policy, I felt, as though I was paying for something which would happen at the end of eternity. I paid my first premium very grudgingly; I paid the second in the same way. At the third year I was almost ready to surrender the whole policy, but as the flying years began to go over my head as a flock of migrating birds I began to see that the twentieth year was not so far away. Now, the last investment I would be willing to sacrifice is that

and there we might find a great vol-unteer general, like John A. Logan or Alfred Howe Terry or Nelson A. Miles; but, after all, such men were excep-tions. Grant and Lee, Sherman and ongstreet, Jackson and Sheridan, Beauregard and Meade, Polk and Thomas, Johnston and Hooker, were all graduates of West Point. In this age of many schools and colleges I would

rificing his only begotten Son for us. As the village blacksmith died in the chain which he had riveted to his own body, so Christ died for us upon the cross which he himself carried to Cal-

> June 24-Str Carlisle City, for London via Hallfax. June 25-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Bos-Str Cape Breton, Reid, for Sydney.

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vary. Now, my young friends, who are about to graduate this June day, I com-mit your earthly and heavenly life in-to the protecting care of your Divine Father. And as your days of learning are not closed, but have just commenc-ed, as you go from college into the great school of life, I bid you perform your tasks well. If you will do this by the power of the Holy Spirit there shall come a day when you shall be participants in another graduation scene. Then you shall have a diploma taken from the Lamb's book of life. That diploma shall be written in the blood of Jesus Christ. That diploma shall allow you to graduate from an earthly preparatory school into the great university of heaven where high-er lessons and nobler service await you and where you shall never cease to learn about the goodness of God and to sing the praises of Christ and His redeeming love. Arrived HALIFAX, NS, June 23-Ard, str Ocamo, rom St John. Ed. bark Salamanca, for Swansea. Sid, sirs Pro Fatris, Henri, tor St Pierre, Miq. Olivette, Allen, for Hawkeebury and Charlottetown. At Campbellton, June 20, bark Caesar, Basthurst, June 20, str Progress, Steen, in Campbellton, June 21, bark Superb, Nellson, from Liverpool. At Campbellton, June 23, bark Superb, Nellson, from Liverpool. At Hillsboro, June 23, bark Caesa E Le-turgey, Olsen, from Cape Town. At Hillsboro, June 23, bark Chas E Le-turgey, Olsen, from Cape Town. At Hillsboro, June 24, bark Jupiter, At At Hillsboro, June 24, bark Jupiter, At At Hillsboro, June 24, bark Jupiter, At Campbeliton, June 24, bark Jupiter, At Cambbeliton, June 24, bark Jupiter, At Cambbeliton, June 25, bark Stard, from Jupiter, Jupiter, Jupiter, Jupiter, At Cambbeliton, June 25, bark Jupiter, At Cambbeliton, June 26, bark Stard, from Jupiter, Jupiter, Jupiter, Jupiter, At Cambbeliton, Jupiter, Jupiter, At Cambbeliton, Jupiter, Jupiter, At Cambbeliton, Jupiter, Jupiter, At Cambbeliton, Jupiter, Jupiter, At Jupiter, Jupiter, Jupiter, At Ather, Jupiter, Jupiter, Jupiter, Ather, Jupiter, Jupiter, Jupiter, Ather, Jupiter, Jupiter, Jupiter, Jupiter, Ather, Jupiter, Jupiter,

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armouth; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Indy Cove. June 24—Str Nora, Stabill, from Hillsbord r Cheater, Pa-with Diaster. June 25—Bark Vermont (Ita), 978, Razeto, om Genca, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Alice Maud, 119, Haux, from New ork, N C Scott, bal. Sch Ina, 111, Hanselpacker, from New Ha-in, master, bal.

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son Abbie Ingalis, 153, Dickson, from New fork. Coastwise—Schs Neille, 50, Comeau, from feteghan: Ripple, 16, Mitchell, from Hamp-on; Hattle, 37, Parks, from Port Géorge; arge No 1, 439, Merriam, from Parrsboro; ch Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Belleveau Cove. June 26—Sch Ruth Robinson, 452, Theall, om Portland for Windsor (in for harbor). Sch Melrose, from an up the bay port (in re harbor).

arbor). Geo L Slipp, 98, Wood, from Boston, d L Tutts, bal. Abbie Ingalis, 152, Dickson, from New master, bal. Eric, 118, Whittaker, from New York.

BROW HEAD, June 23-Passed, strs Farn-ham, from Parreboro, NS, for Manchoster; Phenix, from Chatham, NB, for Sharpness. PRAWLE POINT, June 23-Passed, str Florence, from St John, NB, and Halifax, NS, for London. Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from New Haven, D. J. Purdy, bal.

inields, for Annual Two Sisters, Luman for Point Wolfe; Two Sisters, Luman Anderson, for Waterside, June 26-Sch Fred H Gibson, Read, for City Island f.o. Coastwise-Sche Viola, Pearl, Wadlin, for Coastwise-Sche Viola, Dickson, for do Buda, Dickson, Sp. Bar Leffer, Olsen, for Gaspe, From Table Bay, June 23, bark Ancenis, Saiter, for Puget Sound. Prom Yokohama, June 21, ahip Eskasoni, Townsend, for Portland, O. From Newcastle, NSW, June 23, bark An-cona, Robbins, for San Francisco. City Island f.o. Coastwise-Schs Viola. Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor: Buda, Dickson, for do: Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; S.B. Ban-croft, for Grand Harbor; C.J. Colwell, Alex-ander, for Point Wolfe; Hustler, Thompson, for Campobello: Essie C, Reid, for Alma; James Barber, Ells, for Quaco.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 23-Ard, sch Samuel Hart, from Point Wolf, NE.
NORFOLK, Va. June 23-Ard, str Bretria, CITY ISLAND, NY, June 22-Bound south, sche Oriole, from River Hebert, NS; Victory, from Point Welf, NS; Walter Miller, from St Jahn, NB, Avaloa, from 60; Edward W Perry, from do; Winnie Lawry, from de: Abbie Kenst, irrom Parsboro, NS; Baden Powell, from Musquodoboit; Ann Louise Lockwood, from Hillsboro, NB; Maden Powell, from Musquodoboit; Ann Louise Lockwood, from Hillsboro, NB; Maud Malock Mono, Li Sound, 1,30 a m Sunday, was run into by bark Benj F Hunt, for Foston, in tow of tug Mercury, and had bowsprit and jibboom carried away; damage to bark uot ascertained?
BOOTHEAX HARBOR, Me, June 23-Sid, sch Glenullen, for Boston.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 23-Ard and sid, sch E H Foster, from Yarmouth, NS, for New York; Schs Lizzle D Small, from Port Greville, NS, for New York; Rowena, from Frederieton, NB, for Westerly, RI.
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 and Charlottetown: Olivette, Allen, for Boston.
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 At Quaco, June 25, schs A Anthony, Pritchard, from St John; brille E. Gray, Smith,
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 Rex, Sweet, from do; Jessie, Carter, from do;
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 At Chatham, June 25, sch Evolution, from
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 Halifax; 24th, bark Frithjof. Olsen, from
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Sid, schs L A Plummer, from Philadelphia for Boston; Mary F Pike, from New York for Eastport.
Passed, schs Elwood Burton, from Phila-delphia for Lynn; Morancy, from New York for St John, NB; James L Maloy, from Quaco, NB, for New York.
HYANNIS, Mass, June 22-Ard, schs An-nie Gus, from Calais for Norwich, Comp. Lyra, from St John, NB; for Providence.
At New York, June 24, str Pandosia, Humphrey, from Cape Town.
At Bridgeport, Ct, June 22, schs H M Stan-ley, from St John, NB; Nellie I White, from an eastern port.
At Philadelphia, June 22, sch Griqualand, Emero, from New York.
At Philadelphia, June 22, sch Griqualand, Emero, from New York.
At Philadelphia, June 23, sch Samuel Hart, Brown, from St John, NB.
BOSTON, June 25-Ard, sch J B Mar-tin, for St Pierre, Miq (and sid).
BOSTON, June 25-Ard, sch J B Mar-tin, for St John, NB: Rearson, from Yarmouth, NS; Schs Neve, from Bear River, NS: B B Hardwick, from Annapolis, NS: Swallow, from St John, NB: R. Carson, from do; Earl D, from Tupperville, NS.
Sid, strs Devonian, for Lyperpol; Mercen, for Queenstown and Liperpol; Mercen, for Weymouth, NS; Warrior, for St Pierre, Mig.
ROCKLAND, Me, June 25-Ard, sch Find-er, from St John, ME
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ROCKLAND, Me, June 25-Ard, sch Find-er, from St John, NB. PORTLAND, Me, June 25-Ard, tug Spring-hill, from Parrsboro, NS, with three barges. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 25-Ard and sid, schs Emma Meadam, from Calais for New York; Grace Darling, from Five Islands, NS, for Stamford. Ard, sch Modoc, from Sand River, NS, for New York. Sid schs Lizzie D Small, from Port Gre-

At Baie Verte, June 25th, Bark Bughan, for London. At Quaco, June 25, schs A Anthony, Pritch-ard, for St John; Nellie E Gray, Smith, for do: Earnest Fisher, Gough, for do: Rex. Sweet, for do: Jessie, Carter, for do: Wood Bros, Golding, for do: G Walter Scott, Me-Donough, for Rockport, Me. Salled. From Sydney, June 25, str. Mantinea, Pearce, for Manchester.

New York. Sid, schs Lizzie D Small, from Port Gre-ville, NS, for New York; Lyra, from St John for Providence; Annie Gus, from Calais for Norwich.

Norwich. Passed, scha Sower, from New York for St John; Frederick Roessner, from Philadel-phis, bound east; Manuel R Cuza, from St John for Philadelphis. phia, bound east; Manuel R Cuza, from St John for Philadelphia. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, June 25-Sld, sch Onward, Wasson, for St John.

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