

ptain. Mr. Jusserand declared that there should be a filial affection be- tried to injure him about his clients twen the president and Champlain, for and fellow lawyers, a thing which she each knew what it was to plant a flag gloried in. The witness finished his direct evidence at 11 o'clock and was in a far-away land.-Canada had a large share in today's | taken in hand by Mr. Teed. Shortly celebration and on the American mill- after the cross examination begun, Mr. tary reservation at Plattsburg bar- Hanington received a telegram anracks this afternoon the president and nouncing that Mrs. Currey's house the other guests witnessed a parade of at Westfield with all its contents had American and Canadian troops, which been destroyed by fire last night. Mrs. was spectacular to a degree never at- | Currey, who was in court, was greatly tained in this country. A regiment of overcome. Everything she had in the Highlanders in scarlet, coats, furry world, she cried, was in that house. hats and plain kilties and another regi- His Honor expressed sympathy and ment of the Governor General's Foot the court took recess for a few min-Guards in uniform of almost equal | utes. Mrs. Currey said the house was brilliancy, all fully armed and with vacant as she has all her family here. bands playing British and Scotch marches, and melodies, participated in On the court - re-assembling. Mr. Teed continued his cross-examination, the military display. Two regiments being very strict and thorough. The and a squadron of cavalry from the cross examination was still on when United States forces and a regiment of court adjourned for dinner. the New York state national guardall in the modest blue of the Ameri-The Star endeavored to secure, from can army-formed a contrast for the various stations along the line, further vivid lines of color which the foreignparticulars of the destruction of the ers presented cottage. Mr. Prime at Westfield stated At the Plattsburg barracks cere-At the Pratisourg barraces cere the story was evidently incorrect as monies Governor Hughes spoke first the story was evidently incorrect as and was followed in turn by Governor Juserand Am- bis man had been over by the Currey place this morning and saw nothing for the story was nothing to the poince the story was evidently incorrect as the story was to work today. General Manager is the story before the story probably a lit- the array medical corps then array and saw nothing incorrect as the story are before incorrect as the story are before as the story are b emieux, Senator Scott and President Taft. Mr. Jusserand delivered a part MARRIAGE AT BAIE VERTE of his address in Canadian vernacular ranch. Mr. Bryce again today dwelt ON TUESDAY MORNING upon the peace of the nations and declared that he hoped that celebration of a hundred years hence would be to SACKVILLE, N. B., July 8 .- At Baie ported for work and armed with sticks, commemorate the beginning in this Verte an event of more than usual ingeneration of a prolonged era of good terest took place on Tuesday morning very few from entering the mine. A feeling and friendship between nations that once were divided by ani- at half-past six at the home of Cor- number of heads were cracked, and is likely that few will attempt to work nelius Turner, when his grand-daugh- the strikers assumed such a threatennosity and hatred. Postinaster General Lemieux made ter, Miss Helen Grover McLeod, was ing attitude that the police were forced nany happy references to the pres'd- united in marriage to Rev. Leon H. to draw their revolvers to defend declared he felt very much at Jewett, B. A. The ceremony was per- themselves. Two thousand strikers home, for he recognized in Mr. Taft a formed by an uncle of the bride, Rev. surrounded the jail in which the prisneighbor from Murrey Bay in the E. C. Turner, assisted by Rev. A. E. oners are confined, and it was thought province of Quebec. Amid great ap- Chapman. The bride was attired in that an attempt would be made to plause he declared that if after eight cream silk vole with veil and orange storm the jail and liberate the men. posibly twelve years in the White blossoms. Only immediate friends of House the president should have the young couple were present. After trol the men, many of whom commit been worn thin and frail, all that was the wedding breakfast was served the Murray Bay and he would be returned after a few months "as stout, as h arty and as hardy a specimen of humanity dist church. The bride's travelling the plant was in danger, but later it as he appeared before us today." Président Taft, in the course of his speech said: My friend, the French ambassador, could not get to his place without going around me, so he dwelt upon me. And while I value deep in my heart the compliment that as he appeared before us today." eep in my heart the compliment that he paid. I must attribute it to circum-"For," he declared, "we have had the longest experience in self-government." stances rather than design. And so, too, with my friend, the postmaster general from Canada. He could not The president expressed the thanks get around me either, and so he had me for a subject. Well, there is a good deal in being a subject. He spoke f Murray Bay and my knowledge of ed out the spirit of amity which made property, and each of these towns will anada. I am delighted to say that possible the spectacle today of the swear in special constables today. It or sixteen years I have spent most of my summers in Canada and have in parade under one commander-Col-dian Regiment stationed at Halifax onel Calvin Cowles of the Fifth In-is ready to leave for Glace Bay at a and rising people, a people bound to be prosperous, bound to be great, and fantry. whose prosoperity and greatness I and their subjects were: Ambassador sent any moment, ordering them to the know that Americans are great enough not to be jealous of but welcome. Taft, speaking to the toast "the United

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was held upon its way from the pit and derailed by the strikers. DUGGAN APPEALS. General Manager Dugan has appealof the American people to Canada for having sent her troops to take part in minion and the municipality of Cape the Champlain celebration, and point- Breton for protection for its men and

troops of two great nations marching is widely stated that the Royal Can- able last night to throw considerable

At the banguet tonight President Tat, speaking to the toast "the United States" declared that the United States" declared that the United States" and incompany." and Governor tion in the world. Ambassador Bryce, "Britain and the prisedent onight President tat, speaking to the toast "the United States" declared that the United States" declared that the United States" declared that the United States "The State of Vermont," and Governor Hughes, "The State of New York."

This, however, did not occur. The po-Humphrey, who is commanding troops here, in the absence of General Drury. received requisition tonight from Judge Finlayson for troops to proceed to the waive the sunrise to sunset rule. This the rain and is being held this evenscene of the strike in Cape Breton. prize requires a flight of only one kilo- ing. A special train was at once made up and provisions and tents at once placed

light upon the affair. Mr. Thurber thinks that the strength

ments. moment's notice, and if the rioting of the United Mine Workers is being efficacious in keeping the strikers at a misrepresented and that they are not respectable distance. Within the en-possessed of 'sufficient' numbers to closures shacks have been constructed

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and provisions stored, making every

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who talked very impertinently to him. This morning they were brought before the D. O. C. and four charges were recorded against them, viz., destroying government property, going

in civilian clothes, intoxication, and talking impertinently to an Officer. The men pleaded not guilty,

Found Guilty of Several

CAMP SUSSEX, July 7 .- This is the

plane flights ever made in this country. aside from those made by Orville Wright at Fort Myer. After eight o'clock, when the electric lights were

Offences

in camp will be present.

The 19th field battery are having

missed the three most interesting aero- of having had such cold and wet wea-

When the sun went down the flags ceased to flutter and Mr. Curtiss made minstrel show in the Oddfellows' Hall.

miles, but as the rules require that the firing practice in the main field this

won the president's prize of the Aero The garden party which was to be

Club of America if Cortlandt F. Bishop, held on Dr. McAllister's grounds last

which requires a flight of twenty-five expected.

is possible that in the longest flight he | day afternoon.

ed Baptist Brunswick street church of Fredericton for its extension fund; \$500 for a requisition for the calling out of long flight he had flown up and down marched out of camp at 5 o'clock and | New Brunswick; \$200 to the association. to the Baptist Annuity Association of the troops and the mayor refused, in- the straight away stretch in front of went out a few miles into the coun- of the United Baptist churches of New stead he accepted the suggestion of the the grandstand to "feel out" the wind. try and pitched a hospital. They also Brunswick for Home Mission. The balance of the estate is left to rela-, tives.

ther incentive to intimidate the men thusiastic and were quite eager to re- company are going to hold a concert CHATHAM WOMAN DEAD main for the more spectacular per- in their lines tomorrow evening, at formance that came thirty minutes which members of the different corps

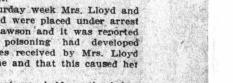
AS RESULT OF DEBAUCH

to try for the Scientific American prize, this company and a good crowd is CHATHAM, N. B., July 7-A police court case which will never be finished was the charge of drunkenness laid against Mrs. Mary Lloyd, wife of Lawrence Lloyd, of this town, for Mrs. The signalling corps were inspected | Lloyd died at the Hotel Dieu yesterday more than give exhibition flights. It by Capt. McMillan of Halifax yester- and the cause of her death was given by a coroner's jury as excessive use of alcohols and absence of proper nourishment.

Last Saturday week Mrs Lloyd and her husband were placed under arrest by Chief Lawson and it was reported Quite a disturbance was created in that blood poisoning had developed the camp late last night by the action from bruises received by Mrs. Lloyd of three or four men of the 71st Regiat that time and that this caused he

death. The inquest was held on the information of Chief Lawson, who was re-

presented at the hearing by R. A. Lawlor. Crown Benson presided, and the following were the jury: Chas. A. Cassady, Henry Brobecker, Wm, P. Troy, Chas. Dickens, Walter Stapleton resisted the guard, but were at last and H. D. Gunning and J. H. Pullen. Dr. Marvin was the only witness the tent and looked in at the prisoners. He testified that he had attended Mrs Lloyd continually during the last week and that she was in a state of intoxi. cation all that time, taking no nourishment whatever. She went to the Hotel Dieu Sunday and began to improve, but took a bad turn Tuesday morning and collapsed. He attributed her death directly to the prolonged use





FREDERICTON, N. B., July 8. -

of Mrs. Mary Ann Fraser were granted

The will of the late Mrs. Annie E.

today to Ald. Edward Moore. The es-

Letters of administration in the estats

Kirkconnell is the owner of a splen-

did ranch at Whonnock and is reputed

to be very wealthy.

number 2 at six o'clock, just as soon as the first man appeared for work. hundreds of strikers to enter No. 2

back, others who kept on through the

crowd were taken hold of or chased and

several of them were injured, though

men and children, waitling for the men colliery. The strikers had barred the who were expected to go to work. All entrance to the gate and attacked Mr. were armed with stones, sticks and Duggan and his followers, who were eggs, and when the first man appeared forced to flee from the angry mob. The they bore down on him, surrounded Riot Act was then read. Among those him and the riot broke loose. General arrested was Amers McDonald, who the Morris Park race track last night Manager Duggan and a posse of police before sunset, saying unpleasant things first hot day the boys have had since tate consists of an interest in the charged the crowd to open up a way the strikers on. was in the thick of the melee urging about flying machines and aeronauts, they came into camp, but on acount Cherry Moore estate valued at \$33,000. for the workmen to escape. Mr. Dug-

MINES IDLE.

on the side of the head, and several women and children were knocked The following mines are idle today: down and a number injured. After a No. 2, No. 3 and the Hub, with No. 6, down and a number injured. After a sharp struggle between the strikers and the police and the place was finally cleared and the rest of the workmen were allowed to go into the mine without further interference. Twelve per- a very vicious and ugly mood. Some of of the club house, and flew on over the wer inspected today by General Drury United Baptist church at Newcastle: sons were placed under arrest, charged them entered the houses of the P. W. field and up the track until the ma-of Halifax, and after inspection they \$1,000 to the governors of Acadia Coiwith a breach of the peace, and were A. men last night and beat them until chine was lost to view in the darkness. of Halifax, and after inspection they lost to the government of the unit-

not seriously.

STRIKERS STILL IN CHARGE.

Conditions were even more serious strikers that 500 men from their own at number three, where at the time of ranks should be sworn in as special half-past seven o'clocw, but the two the army service corps were inspectat number three, where at the time of ranks should be sworn in as special

of the Dominion Coal Company. The

strike took its first violent, turn this

morning at number two and number

three. Roughness was commenced at

An enormous crowd had assembled at the colliery, composed of strikers, wo-

gan was struck and slightly wounded }

at number three, where at the time of writing the strikers are still in charge. The strikers, assisted by women and The strikers, assisted by women and who are anxious to continue at work stones and eggs, prevented all but a in the mines. As the workers are absolutely without effective protection, it later. tomorrow...

Mayor Douglas claims that the prop- his flights. It had been his intention tonight. There is some good talent in erty of the company is not endangered, and that the local constables can hanand that the situation. Further claanes are imminent, and the situation tonight is imminent, and the situation tonight is not very reassuring. Some predict that flights shall be made between sunrise afternoon. The signa and sunset no effort was made to de by Capt. M

The other speakers at the banquet continues an order is expected to be

Jusserand, "The French Republic;" affected districts. Ambassador Bryce, "Britain and the Yesterday the saloons were closed.

fight successfully.

on board. About five hundred men LONDON, July 8-The meetings of from the Artillery and Royal Canadian the International bankers so far as ment, who went to the city in civilian Regiment will embark as quickly as London is concerned have been con- clothes and came back to the camp they can be got ready and trains will cluded without arrangements for the intoxicated. They broke down the participations of Americans in the bridge coming across the blook and be on the way to Glace Bay before daylight in the morning. Colonel Wad- Pankow-Sze-Cheun Railroad Loan of struck one of the Army Service Cohps

more will probably go in command. F. C. Thurber, a school teacher of Dominion, Cape Breton, is in the city en route to his home at Freeport. Paris and probably Berlin. It is un-

Nova Scotia. Mr. Thurber was pres- derstood that the meetings of the forent at Dominion the opening day of the coal strike, and as he had followed the representatives of the continental

put in the tent. An officer passed by the dispute since its inception was powers to consult with their govern-

SFF FLIGHT

Made at Morris

Park

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Those who left

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1909

CONGREGATIONALIST CHURCH NOTES A FORWARD MOVEMENT. The Rev. Hugh Pedley, in an inter-BUSY MEN. ROMAN CATHOLIC. A UNION IDEA.

The following is taken from the New Freeman: The Archbishop of Rupert's has been outgrown and we propose to Land, Dr. Matheson, in the course of help them to erect a larger building his charge to the ministers under his The newer congregation is that at staff, declared himself in favor of un- Fairmount, recently opened by Zion ion with the dissident sects, as they Church.' used to be called eighteen hundred years after Our Lord's Advent, that "INCREASED MEMBERSHIP. is, in the third century of the existence of the "Ancient" Church of England, as by Law Established. Now, we may be wrong, but it would seem the easiest way to effect the union would be for all sectarians of whatever hue, shade, color, or tint, to go over to the Anglican commun-

for, apparently, a man may be an Anglican and believe what he likes, from nothing to the utter fulness of the creed. The bishops do not interfere.

A' MAN OF MANY METHODS. Speaking of Rev. J. L. Scudder, of Russia and Finland. The Russian mis-Jersey City, an exchange says her sion is the youngest in Methodism, has "boxing lessons, dancing, vaudeville shows and other diversions, and now has under way a plan for a clergyman's baseball team to take the field after the summer vacations. He intends to play first base and has selected the Rev. Jasper S. Hogan, of the Lafayette Reformed church for catcher, and the Rev, John J. Moment. assitant pastor of the Bergen Reformed church, for short stop. He thinks cent conference on this important he will have no trouble in filling the-

other positions with men equally at home in the pulpit or on the diamond If he isn't getting anything else out of his playing at religion, Mr. Scudder is at least making lots of copy for the be lax, but the minister's reputation carried on by our own ministers in-

THE ANGLICAN.

THE WESTERN INDIANS. Venerable Archdeacon McKay, of the

Diocese of Saskatchewan, says the Indians are not decreasing, having increased over 10,000 in the past ten years. The only decrease in evidence was in the Prairie bands, who had been forced to change from good leather tents and fresh buffalo meat to cheap cotton tents and insufficient food doled out to them. One-third of the Indians in the west belonged to the Anglican church, whose first mis sion on the prairies was begun in 1840

CONCERNING CANADA.

The Archbishop of Canterbury regards Canada as "a country of religlous opportunity, and it remains for us to say whether we should use the opportunity to make or mar it in reference to its faith. It will have great cities, mighty, and wealthy and big conditions for constitutional life as its characteristics. Is there anything more important than for us to see it should be the centre, not for the world's life only, but for that which is higher and fore it a bright future. We have some dearer to the world's well being, work among the Japanese, but most of



WILL WORRY ALONG

mportant Reports Submitted ---Indiana Evangelist The Congregational Churches in the

Heard

The eighth session of the Reformed

Baptist Alliance opened at Camp Beu-

Dominion have a membership of 11,544, an increase of 366 over last year.

> THE METHODISTS RUSSIA INVADED.

lah Saturday morning with the custom-The First Methodist Episcopal church ary devotional service. n Russia was recently decicated at Wirballen, on the German frontier, by Rev. S. A. Baker of Woodstock, edi-

Bishop Burt, assisted by Dr. G. A. Si-mons, superintendent of missions in tor of The King's Highway-the official organ of the Alliance-presented a most encouraging report. A balance but it now has ten organized congregations in Russia, and carries on services and issues publications in six different languages. subscriptions.

THE SUPERNUMERARY.

The following from an American exchange is in line with the telling remarks of Mr. J. N. Harvey at the resubject Several reasons exist why this great there meetings and will secure the

cause should appeal to the laity: 1. Laymen insist that the clergy shall pay The following resolution was adopttheir bills.Other professional men may ed; "That camp meetings in future be

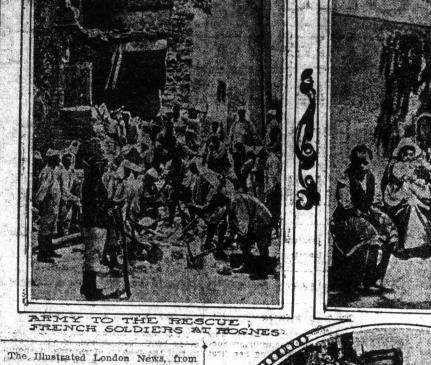
will suffer 14 he is slow in liquidation of indebtedness, 2. The laity requires angelists from outside districts. that their pastor shall be well dressed: His position in the community also demands it. 3. The laymen desire that hotel accommodations, and Revs. W.B. their minister shall be liberal. How long Wiggins, F. A. Baker and G. B. Mcing missions and never giving to that great cause? 4. 'It is not of the minister's choosing that he reaches the period of greatest efficiency so quick-The church people request to have the younger- ministers sent, and they

secure them. The consequence is that at a mature age a clergyman finds his earning capacity much reduced. the province REV. DR. WADMAN. adopted

Prince Edward Islanders will be pleased to read the following from Zion's Herald, concerning another of the chair. their higher countrymen now in Hono-

Our mission has the good fortune to have in Dr. Wadman one of the ablest and most efficient superintendents to be found in any field. He is the most widely known and influential minister in the islands. Our English church in Honolulu, the only one we have, is not large, but has a devoted and spiri-tualy-minded membership, and has beour missions are among the Koreans,

which race is left to us exclusively.



of \$170 stands to the credit of the which the accompanying illustrations paper. The paper does not print a single advertisement and has for the are taken, says of the recent disastrous past eight years depended solely on. earthquakes in the South of France: "They were very near home," adding. Rev. W. B. Wiggins, of Moncton, "Although, happily, the earthquake in chairman of the committee for tent the South of France has not been atneetings, moved that meetings be held tended with such loss of life as the during July and August at Mackna-Messino disaster, yet it has caused quak, Geary and Millstream. General widespread devastation. The compara-Missionary Rev. T. J. Trafton, of Fort tive smallness of the casualty list was Fairfield, Maine, will have charge of due, no doubt, to the fact that the severest shock occurred in a rural and thinly populated district, and at a time when many of the people were still out of doors. Otherwise the scenes in the villages round Aix-en-Provence, which suffered most-St. Cannat, Rognes and Lambesc-recall, on a lesser scale, the up the matter of enlarging the present trophe. Houses have been thrown worst features of the Messina catasdown upon their inmates, entire fam-

afternoon, Rev. T. J. Trafton read a

were discussed, after which the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of At the missionary, meeting on Sat-

urday evening Rev. D. H. C. Saunders, returned South African missionary. gave a very instructive address upon the work during the past seven years. Rev. J. T. Kierstead and wife are at present at Balmoral Farm, the central station of the work in South Africa, and thirteen outposts which are supconverts have been made, of which

during the past year. Mrs. Saunders also gave an interest-





DEVASTATED AREA AT

ROGNES illies have been wiped out, people have roads and fields. For us in England a | its being so near home, and in a rebeen buried alive and the homeless somewhat disquieting interest is added gion like the Riviera, whither so many

about \$2,000 during the ensuing year survivors are camping out in the to this earthquake from the fact of of our compatriots resort." afternoon, Rev. T. J. Trafton read a most encouraging report. One hun-dred and sixty-one members were add-CHICAGO UNIVERSITY TO SETTLE QUESTION INTERESTING SERMONS PROFESSOR IN PULPIT Union and the Presby-Missionary Heard in St. Steph Dr. Hoben Heard on terian Churches en's in Morning and St. David's in Evening West Side

Declares General Feeling in Presbyterian Church Now bers of St. Stephen's Presby Is for Union defran Church listened to a very elo guent and instructive address yester

Rev. A. A. Graham, who attended the Presbytarian. General Assembly at Hatchies Gat reserved an Saturdar. In conversation with The Sun last evening Mr. Graham expressed himself as greatly pleased with the results of Dr. Hoben, professor of Homiletic

verse.

He

truth of divinity.

thought.

In introducing his subject, Dr. Hober

HIMSELF IN BARN Discovery of the Body Was Shock to the Family

FARMER HANGED

FREDERICTON, July 2 .-- John Donalds, a farmer, hanged himself in his barn at McNamee's Crossing on the Canada Eastern branch of the I. C. R between here and Loggieville. For some time past Donald had been acting strangely and all summer he had been sleeping in his barn, refusing to sleep in the house when asked to do so by members of his family. Yesterday e did not show any signs of depression and members of the family were shocked as well as surprised when this morning about day light it was found that" he had hanged himself in the barn. Dr. Weir, of Doaktown, was summoned as coroner, and it was not until his arrival that the body was taken down. The coroner decided that it was a case of suicide and that no inquest was necessary. Mr. Donalds is survived by a widow and a family of five children. He was sixty-two years

MILLING PROPERTY

SOLD TO AMERICANS

Purchasers of William Currie & Co's Property Will

Enlarge Plant

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 2 .- The valuable milling property at Charlo owned by Wm. Currie & Co., Ltd., has been sold to a syndicate of Providence. R. I. W. J. Miller, secretary treasurer of the Wm. Currie Co., Ltd., has been apponited manager and the business will be conducted as. formerly with the addition of a large mill to manu-

facture spruce lumber. Rev. Father Callaghan, drowned at New York, was the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Leary, of this town.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL

DURING HOT WEATHER

hours illness. The mother who keeps

Every mother knows how fatal the Although Young Man, Dr summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum diarrhoea, dysen-Hoben is Gifted With try and stomach troubles are alarm. ingly, frequent at this time and too Great Powers often a little life is lost after a few



age: "It is seldom that my husban not feel that we can afford it. I can They usually come home more tired own home if I can get my work done s

Oh, the pity of it! Can you not s easeless grind, grind, grind, days me months into years, with life and the boundaries of their little farm and t even question the economic right of a dles and put away the dish mop for a tion as sheer waste of time. They I of life in its larger aspect. Not cons themselves alone, and for themselves n busy marts of the city I have heard y business for a day in twenty years, an been invariably the same: "Can't affor Hardly less pathetic than the above of the country: "In my twenty-two ye cations. When we had been married forty miles, taking in a fair and visiti six days. Eighteen years later, when went back with him and stayed a week twenty-two years!

But even worse than this is a third four years and have never made a visit with one exception, when I visited m One week in twenty-four years'

It has never occurred to these other view-point. It is not a question creation, but whether they can afford no not rust out," is good as far as it goes. and rusting out at the same time and t

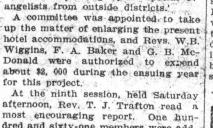
Recreation is as essential to the me ment of the human being as is food. elements. The life of the locomotive overhauling and repairs is short, while into the shops at the end of every run i chine is not different from any other m ciency it has got to be well oiled, well strains and neglect.

Recreation comes from the word renecessarily means an expensive trip, by tion, the inspiration of new thoughts an commonplace, everyday duties for som routine. Perhaps what this means canno lowing extract, a letter from one of our "At times during the summer we fin trip with friends, a very pleasant diver Last summer we spent a week with the my husband and I enjoy a trip for pure usually of several weeks' duration. The

ties later in life. Just now occasional picnics, or a day or afternoon off for fis and more willing service." Make this woman's experience your

Mr. Farmer, you owe it to your wife, you some form of recreation and to see that

-It is commonly stated that people are This is largely true, much to the detrime We wish to call your attention, espe to the bank account and its significance tart a bank account, even if you



Upon motion of Rev. Messrs. Mc-Donald and Baker the report was

Other matters of minor importance

about thirty five accepted Christianity

THE PRESBYTERIAN They are a simple-minded, childlike people, and our work among them is THE "NO SECT" PEOPLE.

Concerning these the Presbyterian Witness says: "Grave. charges are made against these vagrant preachers of carrying on a negatious trade inder the guise of religion. Their oper-

ations hitherto have been confined very argely to the rural portions and imager or towns of England and Ireland, but evidence goes to show that their egy

ents are beinger sent to the winted menols well worth knowing. And what States, Canada and "other" countries. Not to take is very good knowledge. and that in the Maritime Previnces. A good many summer visitors have there are not a few of their emissaries come to grief because they have not and followers.

"Their preschers are of the lowest cation. and smosts ignorant subpet and sthele i My advice to everyly simple perso chief stock-in-trade is coarse invect-Ive and misrepresentation of churches sure and take your 'manners' with and ministers of the Gospel

"The gravest charge against these retigious tramps is their complicity in live in the country they know less "white slave traffic." It is said than you do. They don't know very that many of the young girls whom much, but it is putting it too strongly they entice away from their homes and to say, or think, they don't know as deport to unknown parts, on the pre- much as you do. text of sending them out as missionaries, go to supply mormon homes or oriental harems. This is a very ser-

lous charge, but it is supported by the sworn evidence of reliable persons in some sections of Great Britain and Ireland." A MISSIONARY CHURCH.

The English Presbyterian has from the beginning been noted for its efforts abroad, and has today about an equal number of churches and missonaries in foreign fields as it has at

ABOUT SACRAMENTAL WINE.

At the recent meeting of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, after an exhaustive discussion of times to be silly. the question concerning the use of untermented wine at the Lord's Table and of the individual cup, it was decided that while unfermented wine was not forbidden, the custom of the past was to be adhered to. The individual cup was prohibited.

THE BAPTISTS. DECLINES A CALL

Rev. Dr. Gordon, formerly of this city, but for the last ten years pastor of the First Baptist Church, Montreal, has decided at the request of his offictal board, to decline his call from the West and continue his pastorate with his present, charge, where his labors have been so successful.

REV. Dh. TROTTER.

Speaking of this distinguished divine, and his successful efforts on behalf of Acadia, a correspondent of the Maritime Baptist says :- "I could not have believed, unless it had been proved, that a man could take \$100,000 out of the pockets of the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces, and, then, notwithstanding this be loved by them so well."

A' JEW IN THE PULPIT.

The pulpit of the First Baptist Church of Washington, D. C., was occupied on Sunday, June 7, by Rabbi on, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation,



GOING TO THE COUNTRY.

lulu:

What to take when you go to the Leod of Newcastle. country for a few weeks i the sumy Revs. A. F. Ingles, and S. Greennot to take is very good knowledge. law who sang in the native tongue of. the Zulu:

Rev. C. W. Ruth, of Indiana, arrived known what to take with them on va-Saturday and preached at three ser-vices yesterday. At 3 p.m. a baptismal service was conducted by Rev. W. B going to the country would be to "Be Wiggins of Moncton. Several candidates were immersed. A similar you.

service will be held next Sunday. Don't think because your friends Camp meetings will continue throughout this week and the present hotel. accommodations are taxed to their utmost, 125 being registered at the hotel and many more are housed in the sur-So pack up your "thank you," "beg rounding cottages.

pardon,' "'if you please" and other essentials to good breeding. If you are a lady and you meet a

WINNIPEG LIAR IS tleman in his shirt sleeves and in shocking old hat, and he raises it to you, don't stare and giggle, for he may be an undergraduate helping the

WORKING OVER TIME old folks on the farm during the summer vacation, and he is just such a young man as you would like to 'mon if you have no young man of your

WINNIPEG, June 4 .- Great indigna-Speaking of giggles, don't take to on has been aroused in local military many away with you. As a rule you giggle too much. We are too obtuse circles by dispatches sent from Win-nipeg to the Duluth News-Tribune and to always "catch on" when you giggle other American papers by a correspond. and your giggle seems to us someent of that paper, who makes a forged interview with Brigadier General Ot-If you are a young man just "fresh ter, commander of the Canadian mir from college, when you go out in the litia. The dispatch reads in part as country pack away with your text follows: "General Otter, commander books your philosophy and science, and of the military forces in Canada, said especially your "agnosticism." today in the course of an interview: You just got it this last year and it is a The United States could not beat Cangreat pet of yours, "agnosticism" is. ada in 25 years. If they ever started (Which you hardly ever spell right.) it would be another Philippine war, Don't take it on your vacation; counand Canada would win. Incidentially try air won't agree with it.

he remarked that Lord Kitchener would If you do take it out for an airing. make a better manager of a department you will very likely meet some shrewd store than in the position he now ocold farmer who will know at a glance cupied. He says Americans and Galicihow weak and silly you are and when you begin telling him that the Bible is colors and make better soldiers than all, wrong and you convey the idea Canadians." that you could write a better one, he It is said this imaginative story has will tell you that he had "nostilism already caused an exchange of cablewhen he had the mumps and measles, grams between General Otter and the

when he was a kid. But he got over it, mperial war office who are naturally and you will, if you are careful, looking for an explanation. General Otter of course has nothing to say in the matter for publication hadden One of the correspondents who sends

out such news is known to be the party who because of his record earned for himself the epithet of the "Winnipeg Liar," and the foregoing dispatch he enjoys to that distinction.



Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchies but was refused.

ing address and exhibited many curios the meetings which had been the most East Indians who have emigrated to the an elegant and inspiring sermon last and souvenirs of the native craftssuccessful for years, No burning ques- West Indies and are rapidly becoming tions were before the assembly, but a part of the population, with most en-

Treasurer Rev. M. S. Trafton of many matters of considerable import- couraging results. General Missions, presented his report anoe were discussed, among them the blast evening Dr. Morton spoke in St. question of church unlon?" Davd's Church and in his address rewhich was most satisfactory, \$1,500 question of church union." having been raised during the past Much discussion was indulged in and ferred in detail to his work. He is ing the close attention of the hearers the action of the committee having the senior missionary of the Presbyterian throughout a discussion" that was lisyear for foreign missions and \$500 for nome missionary work.

question in hand was approved, and Church in Canada and has spent the tened to with much pleasure and in-The report was adopted upon motheir, report, adopted. The basis, of past forty-one years in Trinidad. Of terest: ion of Mrs. Simons and Rev. M. Mouth ion as agreed upon will be submit- the 105,000 people on the island upted to the wards congregations who wards of 11,000 are converts, including came not to judge the world, but to During the meeting solos were sung

have antill October; 1910 to decide the many adult and ...ged natives who have save sinners." taken from the twelfth nestion, Relative to Queen's University a com, mission was appointed to deal with all questions pertaining to the institution for those wishing to enter the mintsonly recently accepted Christianity. In | chapter of St. John's Gospel, the 47th and report at the next General Assem- try. The public schools numbering

Moral and social reform occupied a criment and missionaries are permitabout sixty, are supported by the govirominent place in the discussions. For ted to give religious instructions for the past twenty-five years the work in three quarters of an hour daily. this matter has been left with the vari-Dr. Morton made an appeal at both

ous organizations to be dealt with, services to the people to endeavor to but the assembly were unahimous in quietly wipe out the present foreign adopting a motion whereby the church missionary debt. as a body should undertake this work. On Wednesday Dr. Morton leaves for The assembly seemed unanimous in Quebec, en route to England, where he favor of church union.

will take a much needed rest.

will return to Trinidad early in 1910. Richibucto.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., July 2- Although the weather yesterday was very unpromising the early part of the day, later on it was all that could be

desired. Shamrock won the first prize with Tom Long in charge Fisherman's Pride came second, with Daniel Q'-

Leary, and Kingfiisher, third, in charge of Richard O'Leary At half-past one in the afternoon ar exciting motor boat race in the harbor

was witnessed by crowds of people from the different wharves. The Bermudian won first prize, owned by T. of English literature at State Universi-H. Thatcher; Peb by Bruce Brown: Santoy, third, owned by Theodore Vantour.

On the arrival of the "Seaside Express," the Rough Riders "rom Newcastle played an interesting same cr baseball with the Richibucto Cuppers, Acadia. on their grounds near the K. N. R. sta-

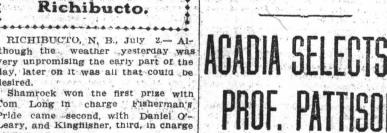
tion, resulting in the score standing s to 4 in favor of the Richibucto boys In the evening large crowds gathered ans are pleased to wear the King's around Forbes' corner. The first prize for the one-mile race was won by Ev-

erett Scott. 100 yard race - First prize, Harry Hanna; 220 yard race-First prize, Hy. Habna, Wheelbarrow race-First prize, Phileas Cormier: 2nd prize, Michael Houlahan. Boys' 220 yard race-First prize Albert Curwen. Sack race-First prize Edmund Cormter; 2nd, Emile Le

Blanc. The committee for the day's sports were Messrs. Alex. Haines, J. C. Mc-Minn, Wm. Hannah and Dr. Leighton, will certainly establish again his right them for the able manner in which the and a great amount of credit 's due sports of the day were carried through.

OTTAWA, July 4 .- An official report SNATOBIA, Miss., July 2-Steve Veasie, a negro, was hanged yesterlay for the murder of A. T. Veasey, young white man. The execution was witnessed by the four sisters of the murdered man. One of them ask-

tor of experimental farms, states that props throughout the province are looking very well and under favorable



WOLFVILLE, N. S., July 4 .- Prof. Sidney F. Pattison, recently professor ble, second, owned ty, Colorado Springs, Colorado, has accepted the chair of English literature at Acadia University. He is the son of the late Dr. Pattison of Roches-

ter, N. Y., who a few years ago delivered the baccalaureate sermon at

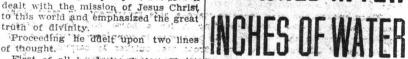


ADMIRAL BERESFORD

Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevents stomach and bowel night before the congregation of the Ludlow street Paptist Church, Altroubles, or if the trouble comes sud-Ludlow street Paptist Church. denly will bring the little one through safely." Mrs. Geo. Howell, Sandy though but a young man Dr. Hoben is Beach, Que., says :-- "My baby was gifted with exceptional powers and he had little difficulty last night in holdsuffering from collc, vomiting and diarrhoea, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble dsappeared." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Dr. Hoben spoke from the words: "I

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Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



CARTER'S

CURE

SICK

Readache, you Carter's Little Liver Pills and equally valuables in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also

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First of all he declared that Christ came not to judge, but as a savious. CHATHAM, July 4 .- Edward Carroll. Continuing, he illustrated this point by while in an epileptic fit fell into a pool eferences to several incidents in the of water five inches in depth and was life of Jesus. He speke particularly of drowned.

the woman accused of adultery. How Yesterday about 11 a. m., Carroll, a Christ asked him of her traducer whe farm hand working at George Searle's was without sin to cast the first stone, at Chatham, was seized with an epilepand how they all disappeared to leave tie fit and fell into a small pool barely unaccused. Then of His words. five inches deep. Michael Searle dis-"Neither do I condemn thee; go and covered him a few moments after the sin no more." fall and immediately pulled him out.

This incident in the life of Christ. Life was not extinct and every means aid the preacher, illustrated, perhaps were used to ald his recovery. better than any other the exact nature Dr. Marven of Chatham had been sent Wis divine mission. It means that for the moment that the accident had been discovered, but Carroll died before riticism is unavailing in the salvation of a soul and that only a helping hand Dr. Marven arrived. Coroner Benson

viewed the remains, but decided that s efficacious. an inquest was unnecessary. Proceeding, the reverend gentleman vent on to illustrate the meaning of Carroll was a native of Belfast Irehe word "save." Religion is a moral land and had been seven or eight years the word "save." Religion is a normal with George Searle. He was a bachecondition, said he, and to save a man lor about 60 years of age, and leaves behind many friends. is to bring him back to the normal.

The salvation of Christ is an universal salvation as offered to universalism Dr. Hoben is a New Brunswicker, having been born at Gibson. His father is T. E. Hoben, assistant superin tendent of the Canada Eastern branch of the I. C. R.

Dr. Hoben received his early education at the common schools. Subsequently he obtained the degree of B. A. rom U. N. B., the degree of B. D. from Newton and the degree of Ph. D. from Chicago. "

For some four or five years Dr. Hoben was pastor of the First Baptist church Sick Headsche and rolleve all the troubles fich-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nameea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Sido, čc. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing of Detroit, and after receiving soveral calls from Chicago decided last year to accept the chair of homiletic. Dr. Hoben is regarded as a man with

a brillant future before him. With his wife and four children he is at With present summering at Duck Cove

> A FRENCH ARMY WAGGON. 10 minutes Margan

The apparatus is carried in a vehi cle resembling the usual, regimental two-horse waggons employed in the French army. It has three divisions the first occupied by the driver and his assistant, the middle one by the mechanical and electric devices, and

the rear one by filters, atc. The power is furnished by a gasolene motor which operates the dynamo for producing the electric discharges and the Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Cartor's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a does. pump for driving the water through the filters and the sterilizing apparatus. This pure water waggon works They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe so smoothly and quickly that it needs to stay but a little while in any one camp, and spends more of its time on GARTHE MELICINE CO., NEW YORK. the road than in performing its ap-Small Fill Small Dess. Small Price. pointed functions.

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The wage earner's money is not lost ply slips away in little dribs that are unno by opening a bank account, and then se some other young man to see who can st year.

When enough has been saved to make then do that, but refrain from spending traps and senseless habits. You will be in the eyes of all who know you a grea book than by having the best horse and h

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There is much room for improvemen ing trees and shrubs on the grounds abo between the farm home grounds and the causes of lack of attractiveness about so are already in place, it is possible in most calf pens and poultry yards at a point mo put a street three or four rods wide betw plant shrubs or low growing trees along be time a permanent screen will be provided view from the house.

Where grounds are being laid out a on one side of public highway and the the farm on the other, not directly in fror sible from house toward barns.

This is a good time to use paint libe country home means from \$5 to \$10 more p ing time. More home beauty, brethren, family. Think on these things now.

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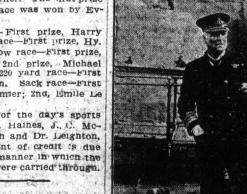
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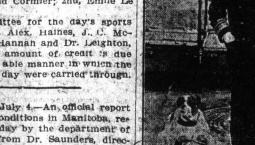
He felt that he was working too hard ter than the boss how the work should be was dead to the world Mondaw: was je got fired:

He had no regular hours; he shifted (ment his time in town; he had plenty of the bired man the post bed in the hay loft; ted man quit.



of the crop conditions in Manitoha, received yesterday by the department of ed to be allowed to spring the trap, weather conditions are making rapid Yewth.



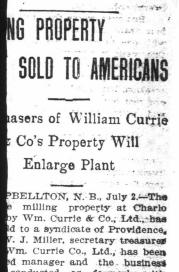


agriculture, from Dr. Saunders, direc-



MER HANGED HIMSELF IN BARN overy of the Body Was Shock to the Family

DERICTON, July 2 .-- John Donfarmer, hanged himself in his at McNamee's Crossing on the Eastern branch of the I, C, R. here and Loggieville. For me past Donald had been actangely and all summer he had eeping in his barn, refusing to the house when asked to do so abers of his family. Yesterday not show any signs of depresmembers of the family were as well as surprised when this about day light it was found had hanged himself in the Dr. Weir, of Doaktown, was ned as coroner, and it was not s arrival that the body was wn. The coroner decided that a case of suicide and that no was necessary. Mr. Donalds is d by a widow and a family of dren. He was sixty-two years



conducted as formerly with tion of a large mill to manus spruce lumber. ather Callaghan, drowned at

k, was the adopted son of Mr. . P. O'Leary, of this town. LDREN WELL

DURING HOT WEATHER

mother knows how fatal the months are to small children. infantum diarrhoea, dysenstomach troubles are alarm. quent at this time and too little life is lost after a few ess. The mother who keeps own Tablets in the house e. The occasional use of the prevents stomach and bowel or if the trouble comes suc



CANADA'S BEST

DAIRYING

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sage: "It is seldom that my husband and myself take 'a vacation. We do not feel that we can afford it. I cannot understand how so many afford it. They usually come home more tired than they go. I can rest better in my own home if I can get my work done so that I can take the time."

Oh, the pity of it! Can you not see the colorless lives of those two; the Leesseless grind, grind, grind, days merging into weeks, these into months, months into years, with life and the whole world circumscribed by the boundaries of their little farm and the rising and setting of the sun! They even question the economic right of other people to let go; of the plow hapdles and put away the dish mop for a little while. They regard such action as sheer waste of time. They have failed utterly to grasp the problem of life in its larger aspect. Not consciously selfish, they are living for themselves alone, and for themselves not well. They are a type. In the busy marts of the city I have heard men boast they had not been away from business for a day in twenty years, and when asked why, the answer has been invariably the same: "Can't afford it."

Hardly less pathetic than the above letter is this one from another part of the country: "In my twenty-two years of married life I'have had two va-When we had been married two years we took a carriage drive of cations. forty miles, taking in a fair and visiting relatives on the way; we were gone six days. Eighteen years later, when my husband was in the legislature, I went back with him and stayed a week." Thirteen days away from home in twenty-two years!

But even worse than this is a third letter: "I have been married twentyfour years and have never made a visit of more than a day away from home, with one exception, when I visited my sister for one week." Think of that! One week in twenty-four years!

It has never occurred to these people to look at this question from the other view-point. It is not a question of whether they can afford to take recreation, but whether they can afford not to take recreation. "Wear out but not rust out," is good as far as it goes. But a lot of people are wearing out and rusting out at the same time and the dual process brings an early end-

Recreation is as essential to the mental, physical and moral development of the human being as is food, drink and proper protection from the elements. The life of the locomotive which seldom gets to the shop for overhauling and repairs is short, while the life of the locomotive which goes into the shops at the end of every run is almost indefinite. The human machine is not different from any other machine. To secure its greatest efficiency it has got to be well oiled, well handled and protected from undue strains and neglect.

Recreation comes from the word re-create-to make new. It does not necessarily means an expensive trip, but rather a change of scene, or occupation, the inspiration of new thoughts and putting aside of old thoughts and commonplace, everyday duties for something quite out of the monoto outine. Perhaps what this means cannot be better expressed than in the following extract, a letter from one of our Western farm wives:

"At times during the summer we find leisure for a several days' fishing rip with friends, a very pleasant diversion during the season of hard work. Last summer we spent a week with the children camping. Every few years my husband and I enjoy a trip for pure pleasure and sightseeing. This is usually of several weeks' duration. The children will have such opportunities later in life. Just now occasional visits to some friends in the city, picnics, or a day or afternoon off for fishing, are sufficient reasons for better and more willing service."

Make this woman's experience your own. You owe it to your health, Mr. Farmer, you owe it to your wife, you owe it to your neighbors, to take some form of recreation and to see that your wife participates in it.

It is commonly stated that people are rated by their bank account only. This is largely true, much to the detriment of society. We wish to call your attention, especially the attention of young men,

to the bank account and its significance. Start a bank account, even if you have but a few dollars to put in now

and then. The young farm hand has little expense and his earnings should place for every dollar of surplus is in the bank. almost clear profit.



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HORTICULTURE

WILL HELP NEXT

THIS YEAR'S CARE

POULTRY

NOT ALTOGETHER

LATE HATCEERS





Thoropin.-T. M.: "What can I do for a young mare that has thoropin? I have young mare that has thoropin? I have used icdine and a blister, but without success. She is not lame

Ans.-Continued use of iodine and cam-phor will tend to reduce the enlargement,

Other Remedies.— Crystals of per-manganate of potash added to drink-bought more cheaply? If farmers will ing water till the water begins to grow take this hint and co-operate in drain-reddish, is also a good canker rem-ing their lands, better drainage system. Raising Motherless Colt.—R D. (1997)

limited quantities, on the heads of chicks and poults. With a half tea-spoon of sulphur added, we have a good tment for faces and nostrils of adul

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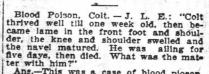
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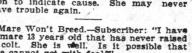
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IN IRRIGATION

fowls. When the weather is cold, face a tablespoon of kerosene in three quarts of warm mash. It will put Towis. When the weather is cold, feed a tablespoon of kerosene in three quarts of warm mash. It will put new life in chickens. We do not or-dinarily put chough grease in our poul-try foods. It aids digestion. When fowls begin to sneeze and show signs. of cold or foup, use a tablespoon of kerosene to a gallon of water for drink-The "Delicious" Apple; a good sort for any farmer with orchards, to grow ing purposes. The oil floats. If no other drinking water is allowed, it



Ans.-This was a case of blood pioson, due to infection through navel.



ANSWERS TO

CORRESPONDENTS

NOTE -Not more than one question from one correspondent can be considered at one time. Questions should be specific, clear and concise, and should be addressed in the Effor of the Agricultural Department of this define a part of the second part of the

must enclose stamped envelope.-Editor.

Heaves .- J. F. S .: "A mare five years

old shows signs of heaves. What can I

Ans .- Taken at this time a few months'

Pig Ailing .- T. C .: "Pig was taken sick

suddenly, got down and couldn't get up;

Ans .- Feed slops made of shorts and no

Rheumatism .- Subscriber: "What can

un on grass will probably cure her.

has been down two weeks."

do for her?"

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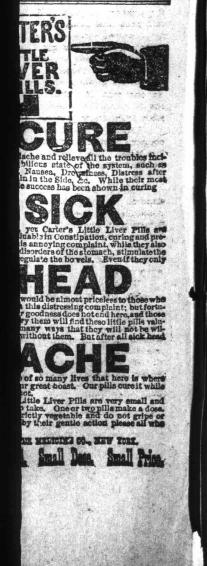


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When it has accumulated in sufficient amount then buy land. But you will never get the land unless you have first formed the habit of saving by putting money in the bank. Banking has a peculiar influence upon a man. It creates a desire to see

his account grow. He at once begins to save money although his necessary expenses are the same as before he opened the account. With money in the pocket one is sure to spend it foolishly, unless he be

a miser by nature. With money in the bank the temptation is removed and the little foolish spending is almost stopped.

The wage earner's money is not lost or spent in large sums. It simply slips away in little dribs that are unnoticed at the time. Stop the leak opening a bank account, and then see if you can't get up a rivalry with some other young man to see who can show the most money in the bank in a year.

When enough has been saved to make a safe investment in farm lands then do that, but refrain from spending it for a horse and buggy, dressy traps and senseless habits. . You will be a man in your own estimation /and in the eyes of all who know you a great deal quicker by carrying a bank book than by having the best horse and buggy in the country.

It is generally conceded that the farmers of this country are very con-

servative and clear thinkers. They have won the name because the ones who do the thinking are so conspicuous and because those who do not think stay in the background.

One would naturally suppose that the life of a farmer would develop thinking, and it does in many cases, yet there are many who do not learn how to think clearly. They seem to go along in a rut, doing things as their fathers did before them. They will not read-and right here is the secret. Reading stimulates thought. He is dull indeed who is a constant reader of good farm papers and is not a clear thinker.

You will find men who swallow everything they read until they have mental dyspepsia and suffer financial loss. They become sworn enemies of advanced agriculture, the press and the school. Instead of their reading doing them good it has done them harm.

One has to do some thinking along with his reading. He must reason things out, see if they fit his conditions. While he rides the plow or harvester he can be digesting the things he reads in his farm paper.

There is much room for improvement in arranging buildings, and planting trees and shrubs on the grounds about the farmhouse. A lack of division between the farm home grounds and the barn yards is one of the chief causes of lack of attractiveness about so many farm houses. If buildings are already in place, it is possible in most instances to locate the hog yard, calf pens and poultry yards at a point most remote from the house. Then put a street three or four rods wide between the house and the barns and plant shrubs or low growing trees along border of street next to barns. In time a permanent screen will be provided that will shut out any objectionable view from the house.

Where grounds are being laid out a arrangement is to have the home lot one side of public highway and the barnyards and business side of the farm on the other, not directly in front of each other, have a slope if possible from house toward barns.

This is a good time to use paint liberally. Remember that a well kept country home means from \$5 to \$10 more per acre when it comes to the selling time. More home beauty, brethren, means a more contented and happy family. Think on these things now.

Watch the growing crop for indications of lack of soil fertility, in a general way one may know what parts of a field need manuring; but a walk through the growing grain will tell the story in very plain language. Every spot where plant food is lacking shows in both color of grain, and height of straw; places that should have been drained are called to one's attention; places that need more water, which can be furnished in a way by supplying plenty of vegetable matter to the soil, and these have their story to tell.

"I'll make a note of all that when harvest time comes," do you say? No. you won't: you'll be too busy.

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He felt that he was working too hard for the pay received; he knew better than the boss how the work should be laid out; he caroused on Sunday was dead to the world Mondaw: we was jealous of the other hired men-he got fired:

He had no regular hours; he shifted teams from one man to another; he ment his time in town; he had plenty of spare room in the house but gave be bired man the cest bed in the tay loft; he grumbled about trifles-the

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nutritive ratio of exact figures. Such that the so do not let any waste by an attainment is more or less a myth so far as its general application to all cows may be concerned. Cows vary in individuality and thus their rela-tions should vary. There is mothing that will do more

The mathematical formula for a feed ration is only a suggestion. It has de-cided value in this respect. The rela-tive proportion of proteids, of carbo-hydrates and fat should be properly ration is only a suggestion. cided value in this respect. The rela-tive proportion of proteids, of carbo-hydrates and fat should be properly considered and studied, but the effect of the food on the animal and the lat-tar's appetite and resultant condition tar's appetite and target ta

of the food on the animal and the lat-ter's appetite and resultant condition must be the pratcical dairyman's main guide in feeding. It pays to buy good milk cans. In cheap ones the thin coat of tin comes off easily and the iron underneath will must and must is had for milk. Cheap

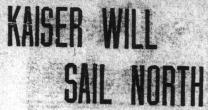
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Capped Hock—Hide Bound, etc. — Sub-scriber: "I. How can I cure a swelling on the point of horse's hock caused by kicking against partition? 2 is a horse whose skin feels tight and dry over the ribs hide bound? What is a remedy? 3. What are symptoms of worms in The hide bound? What is a remedy? 3. What are symptoms of worms in horses? 4. Of bots. Please give reme-dies."

dies." Ans.-1. A surgical operation is some-times necessary, but daily application of tinct. lodine containing pulv. camph. 1-3 dram to the oz. will often cure. 2. This condition is called hide bound, and is only seen in thin/horses. Get them fat, and hide will be loose shough. 3. Pres-ence of worms in excretions from bowels is the only sure sign. Look up old papers for remedy. 4. The same is true of bots. No remedy needed, as bots will all leave in June.





FOUR!

Not to Abandon Summer Trip

Three Persons Are Named as , Successors to Von Buelow

BERLIN, July 3 .-- In spite of the Internal political situation Emperor William has decided to take his customary summer cruise in Northern waters, which it was recently reported he would forego. There is nothing in the situation that he cannot deal with

HUNTING FOR

BANDITS IN A

WILD COUNTRY

RAINY RIVER, July 4 .- The hunt

for the bandits who robbed, the Bank of Nova Scotia branch here was vigor-

ously prosecuted all day yesterday in

a rough and dangerous country north

of here where the robbers are believed

to have their camp and where the dif-

ficulty of following them is so great

that few can appreciate it who have

not traversed the wilds. The trail of

the bandits was lost in Muskoka Fri-

day night and although Indian track-

ers have been secured, they have not

been very successful in securing fur-

ther traces. However, bloodhounds

placed on the trail as soon as poss

have been telegraphed for and will be

NEW YORK, July 2.-President Taft, by telegraph. He will leave for the with members of his cabinet and other North after meeting the King of Sweden at Sassnitz July 6. where the federal officials, the governors of New two monarchs will inaugurate a new York and Vermont and the officers of steamship line between Sweden and Germany. the Canadian government will, begin-

Opinion in the higher political world is settling upon one of three persons to succeed Chancellor Von Buelow. ning July 4, participate in services at various places on and near Lake These are Dr. Bethmann Hollweg, Champlain in commemoration of the Minister of the Interior, and Vice Chancellor Baron Von Rheinbaben, discovery of that beautiful body of Prusssian Minister of State and Finwater three hundred years ago by ance, and Count Von Wedel, Governor General of Alsace Lorraine. The re- Samuel Champlain, soldier, sailor, export sent to America that Count Von plorer and colonize Schwartzenstein, the Ambassador to

Japan, have been mentioned as possi-July 5 the first of a series of pable successors to Von Buelow appears geants will be given at Crown Point. to have originated solely for American consumption. There is no knowledge the second at Fort Ticondroga on the of such a rumor in responsible quar-6th, the third at Plattsburg on the

7th, the fourts as Burlington on the 8th and the fifth and last at Isle La



BUINS OF FORT TICONDEROGA

Three Women Are Stabbed

MAN ARRESTED

him with surprise; thereupon he said: "You don't think I'm the man, do you?" She replied that "she would Detective Disguised as "Blind not like to think he was," and little

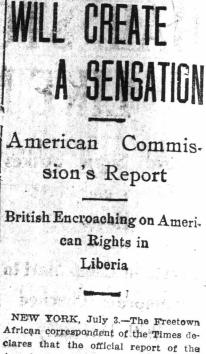
On arriving at the house the man,

acccording to Parkinson, wanted her

to induce a woman who was down-

stairs to get out. The girl would not





American commission recently appointed to inquire into the question of alleged British encroachments in Liberian. terirtory will create a sensation. This correspondent's information is gathered from conversations had with various members of the Liberian government who accompanied the American commission to Sierra Leone. It is not believed in London, however, that any grave diplomatic complication can arise from the report, for there appears to be a tacit understanding that the British government upon finding that there is patent proof of the alleged encroachments, will recede from them with as good grace as may be possible, laying the entire responsibility upon the local colonial officials. The Freetown correspondent states that the commission found that the British pushed their colonial authority as much as 25 miles beyond the recognized boundary of Liberia, thus making a tentative annexation of some 300 square miles of territory. Moreover, he says it has turned out that the English officer in charge of the Liberian frontier forces, which mutined in February last on account of arreatages of pay, placed himself on record in a letter to the president of the African Republic just prior to the outbreak as countenancing the disposition of the troops to violence toward the latter's person in the event of their demands not being granted. The testimony given at a military court of inquiry into the cause of the mutiny held at Camp Johnson, Monro, fully confirmed this view of Major R. Mackay Cadell's renarkable course. The correspondent adds: "Prior to the British assuming sovereignty over the region above mentioned, the correspondent says the British colonial troops forced those of Li-

beria out of the district then the Li-

beria district commissioner and finally

territorial rights in the premises are

beyond doubt, the correspondent con-

tinues, because the boundary between

Sierra Leone and Liberia was surveyed

by a joint commission in 1903, and the

ated among the natives by this Brit-

the Liberian customs collector. The



SUSSEX, July 5 .- One of the worst rms in years and one which many of the oldest citizens if this town clair to be the worst they ever saw, to place shortly after dinner today. Hail stones as big as marbles fell so thickly that it was impossible to discern any objects at a distance of fifty yards Tents were flooded and some who are not so fortunate as to have a cot, will have to stay awake tonight or else sleep on the cold, wet ground.

Started to Stampede

The horses on the 8th Hussars and other companies started to stampede and were checked with great difficulty The ground around there is covered with hail stones, and it looks mor like winter than summer now.

A company of red coats, headed b the 74th band, had just marched out and when the storm struck them they were given the command to "double up," which they did without hesitation, and the verandahs on the houses from the camp grounds to the city were ered with red coats. However, when the storm abated they proceeded on their journey to the rifle range. The storm lasted for about an hour and a

The 73rd regiment and band marched out on the parade grounds this afternoon and practiced the march past for about an hour. The Eighth Hussars were skirmishing around the camp rounds nearly all afternoon,

even Patients

ficers and five men.

some fine weather now.

Breaks Up Saturday

ter all the transportation.

There are now seven patients in the rmy Medical Corps Hospital and one n the Isolation Hospital with chicken-

Handbills are around the camp announcing a race between Jerry Stubbs of St. John and Cripps of the 73rd regiment, who recently won the 5 mile race in Chatham. The race is to, take place on the track near the exhibition grounds.

Col. Jones, medical officer, arrived today and went through the medical les today

Another corps of guides from St. Ste-

The staff officers are very busy these

days preparing plans for the sham

A very pretty sight here this evening

fight which takes place next Friday.

was a double rainbow, and it surely

looks as if we were going to have

Camp breaks up Saturday, but the

army service corps will very likely

have to stay until Monday to look af-

Armory Sergeant Sullivan today be-

gan his inspection of rifles, beginning

phen are expected in camp tomorrow

afternoon. This corps include five of-

Several expert detectives have also arrived to direct the pursuit. The internnational boundary and railways are being closely guarded.

Clesely Watched

The Galician with whom the bandits made their headquarters while in town being closely watched also, as some of the authorities are not satisfied that he does not know more than they do about these erstwhile guests. Today the reported to the police that his house been burglarized last night and a had quantity of provisions stolen and gave as his belief that the bandits had done it to provide themselvs with food, but the police are inclined to regard this is a fake and attempt to throw and remanded. them off the pursuit of the men to the north. The robbers are thought to have planned carefully and to have a, camp somewhere secluded in the woods where they may remain in hiding for a considerable period. If they do not by a man. know the country well, escape in woods would be impossible, as none may venture in there in safety without guides. This is the danger which constantly faces the posses who are in pursuit, but the big lumber company are giving all the aid they can and sending bushmen to aid searchers.

A. L. Field, accountant, who was wounded by the accidental discharge of a rifle while posse were being armed after the robbery, is rapidly recovering. His home is in Burlington, Ontario.

\$9,050 Stolen

TORONTO, July 4 .- Discussing the daring robbery that took place in the into these dark recesses. branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Rainy River when Manager Templeton was held up by three bandits, who covered him with revolvers, "I have learned," said General Manager Mo-Leod, "that the desperadoes are in the bush and that special police and the Ontario forces are on the trail.I have also been advised that the men had been seen in Sponer and that they were seen sufficiently to enable the bank manager and several others 10 identify them when their capture is effected. Apart from these few facts

there are no new developments." Mr. McLeod stated that the exact amount stolen was \$9,050, which consisted of \$3,500 in \$5 notes, \$2.700 in \$10 bills, \$2,000 in \$20 bills and and \$850 in sundry cash. The bills were all Bank of Nova Scotia notes.



EDMONTON, July 3 .- Lieut.-Governor Bulyea, Hon. Chas. Murphy and man." Dr. McIntryre, M.P., figured in a mix-Honor was driving the Secretary of State and Dr. McIntryre about the ex-their man. However, they were work-The first hibition grounds when a plank run ing very much in the dark as they discharge of a revolver which Reserve side of the carriage, throwing the him.

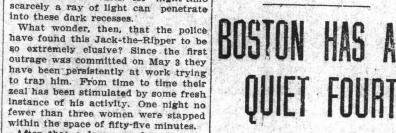
Man" Makes Capture

do so. A few angry words passed be-tween them upstairs. The next thing that happened was that the man, she LONDON, July 4 .- Early on Satursaid, pushed her down, and essayed to day the hunt for the author of the strike her with some sharp instrument, Jack-the-Ripper outrages, which have caused something approaching a reign which looked like a lance. The girl screamed. The woman of terror among unhappy women in downstairs ran up to see what was the the West Derby district of Liverpool, matter. The man, hearing footsteps, saw a dramatic development in the artook alarm, and, dashing out of the rest of a foreigner named Harry Ruroom, escaped from the house. Save doif Voight, aged thirty-six, who had that she was very much frightened, the been residing at a house in Brooksroad, Bootle, He was subsequently girl was unhurt. Later in the evening the girl went to brought up at the City Police Court,

The outrages, eight in number, have which she said the man had given her. been spread over the past six weeks. All, with the exception of the last, have been committed between nine and ten Age, thirty to forty; height, 5 feet 8 o'clock at night. A woman, while

walking the street, has been accosted full face; grey, staring or shifty eyes; Having gained her confidence, he has dressed in an old blue pilot cloth reefdecoyed her into some dark place, and there, without the slightest warning, stabbed her in the body. Then he has has the appearance of an Englishman; speedily vanished in the darkness. In some cases the vicitim did not realize that she was stabbed until she noticed appear to be a customs house officer. . Detective Inspector Moore, accorablood upon her clothing. To a miscreant of this character the

district where the outrages have been continued their investigations until a committed offers exceptional means late hour, and ultimately, as already of escape. Behind atmost every row of recorded, they arrested the man houses there is an open passage, which Voight, who was charged on Saturday sometimes branches off into as many with attempted murder. as four or five exits. At night-time scarcely a ray of light can penetrate



within the space of fifty-five minutes. After that a large number of addi-

in his methods. He sent out a band of so responsive were the youth and so officers arrayed in all kinds of dis- vigilant the policee over the police reguises. So well were they "got up" strictions which called for the curbing that, when mixing with the source Some fourteen bonfire piles for which public, they were unrecognizable even the authorities had granted permits the authorities had granted permits friends. that, when mixing with the general of all patriotic impulses until 4 a. m.

One or two of these detectives were | sent their beacons flaming into the sky dressed up as navvies, even to the promptly on the stroke of 12 in as short clay pipe; some as chimney- many parts of the city and here and sweeps; others as tram inspectors, gas there a giant cannot cracker started inspectors, and railway porters. the omnipresent patrolman, but the

But the cleverest disguise of all was crowds of the old-time, "night before" that of an extremely smart officer, who and hoodlumism and din were absent. perambulated the pavements wearing The blue suits of the sailor boys from a pair of blue spectacles, and led by a the many battleships in the harbor little girl, in the character of "a blind | were more numerous in the streets in the heart of the city than civilian at-

The outrage, howeer, ctill continued. tire and the visiting "jackies" found up yesterday which might have been Public excitement grew. People won- the night a tame one for the display serious but for the horsemanship and dered at the miscreant's audacity. of their pent-up patriotism. Up to pluck of the Lieutenant Governor. His Though the police had spread a very midnight no serious accidents had been The first accident was caused by the

over by one wheel up-ended the rising lacked a really reliable description of Officer McKendry of South Boston was

Lieutenant Governor to the ground. He pluckly clung to the reins and About six o'clock a young woman, McCarthy, aged 10 years, who was brought the spirited team to a stand-named Annie Parkinson, was in the standing near. The boy was taken to Company is willing to sell this terrial terday. They will be buried here on

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- President essence of that army in its finest char-Taft today, as the principal speaker at acteristic, in its democracy and patriotthe unveiling of a monument to Dr. ism.

Benjamin Franklin Stephenson, found-"Far be it for me to criticise in the er of the G. A. R., paid a glowing tri- slightest such organization as in Cinbute to that organization. Congress cinnati and loyal union. They are parade was held this morning, and in having contributed to the cost of the growing organizations and those be- spite of the threatening memorial, President Taft said he was present in his official capacity. The ceremonies attending the unveil-knows no limitations but service to the service to the best of the present of the service to ing were simple but impressive, and government in the civil war; and there- the parade grounds in front of the were more or less official in their char- fore it is that congress, recognizing the staft lines. Markers from the different

of Stephenson

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usefulness of such an organization in companies had previously been placed All available regular forces in and preserving patriotism properly contri- to nark off the ground which their about Washington and the district mi-, buted \$10,000 to this memorial and re- companies were to occury, and as soon litis turned out, and after the exercises cognized the grand army of the repubwere over, passed in review before the lie as an institution which may well grounds they took up the positions aspresident and high officials of the army have national recognition. The grand signed them.

the police and told her story. She, and G. A. R. The president spoke in supported this by producing the card part as follows: "We are met to dedi-ing the men who fought in the civil Canon Neales, who was assisted at the service by Chapter by The service cate a memorial to a union soldier, who war it can authoritatively teach forget- service by Chaplain Lynds of the 74th Following is the description which she served four years as a surgeon in the fulness of the bitterness which exist-gave of her assailant. stitution by which there should be unit- say that while that bitterness may in inches or 9 inches; heavy auburn ed in the bonds of fellowship all the a few instances obtain, you will never moustache; sallow complexion; round, sweet association, all the deep lesson find it to exist between the men who of loyalty, and all the pride of patriot- actually exposed their lives. The union

ism that such a civil war as that could of the two sections has been molded, er jacket, brass buttons: dirty double arouse in millions of hearts. When strongly by meetings between the blue collar; grey cap. Is a Frenchman, but men at the formative period in life- and the gray which ought to occur as from 18 to 22-are associated in any often as possible. judging from his appearance, he would work, whether it be in college, society. "Even within my church or otherwise, they carry with have I seen the ranks of the them afterward the fondest memories grand army thinned. There are panied by two other officers, went to and associations because they have many who with jaunty steps rather

passed through a common mold. tend to deceive the people as to their "But how much greater must be the age, but the fact is that the ranks are bond of union between men who for thinning from day to day-perhaps a four years passed through the dangers hundred a day are going to their long of the civil war; those who survived home. It is fitting that such an assothinking of the tender memories of ciation, which in the course of the next

those who gave up their lives, and car- generation will pass away should have rying with them the sweet associations such a memorial to show their serand the stories of courage. I conceive vices. no bond stronger than that which unit- "Mr. Commander-in-Chief of the G. ed the men who fought in the grand A. R., inasmuch as congress contributarmy.

ed to this monument and provided for "You will recollect that it was said its erection I am here officially to acthat an aggregation of a million men cept at your hand on behalf of the govin arms threatened our republic. ernment of the United States this fit-"Stephenson organized this grand ting memorial of fraternity, charity rmy of the republic to preserve the and loyalty."

tional plain-clothes men were drafted into the district. Detective-Inspector Moore, who has had charge of the op-eratisns, showed the utmost ingenuity in his methods. He sent out a band of LARGE SUM FOR RHODESIA

> CAPETOWN, July 4 .-- It is reported | however, that General Botha will offer from Bulawayo, Rhodesia, that Gen. anything like \$100,000,000. Louis Botha, premier of the Transyaal, at the request of the South Afri-

can National Convention, will offer the Chartered South Africa Company \$100,-000,000 for the purchase of Rhodesia by United South Africa.

LONDON, July 4.-General Botha is on his way to England and it is expected that he will open negotiations

for the acquisition of Rhodesian territory south of Zambesi. It is understill after being dragged some distance. vicinity of Lime street railway station, the Carney Hospital and was reported tory and retain northern Rhodesia for Tuesday afternoon, the funeral being a to \$60,000, which is entirely covered by future development. It is not believed, double one,

Takes Place Tuesday

RUINS AT CROWNPOINT

ish agression that almost a boycott of everything British has been ordered." SUSSEX, July 4.The annual church

ons. So much

Suddenly at Yuma,

Inspection by General Drury line was found to be correct by bea-

regiment. Hymn books were passed among the troops and also among the spectators. The national anthem and Onward Christian Soldiers and other ern Pacific station here yesterday. hymns were sung with splendid effect. band of the 74th regiment furnished the music for the service. ly from the heat arriving here, and After the service the troops marched that, coupled with a weak heart acto their respective lines, where Colonel tion, had caused his sudden end. White, D. O. C, and staff inspected the Examination of the papers found among the dead man's luggage shows men and their tents and found everything most satisfactory, him to have been born in Germany of The Roman Catholic soldiers, headed

English parentage about seventy years by the 72rd band, and under command ago. of Capt. McNaughton, marched to St. He was a naturalized American, papers having been taken out at Los An-geles in 1906. No letters from relatives Francis Xavier church on Church avenue, where the Rev. Fr. M.Diarmid preached an eloquent and instructive have been found among his possessions, sermon. The choir under the leader but a mass of correspondence shows ship of Mrs. M. Sweeney sang special

him to be an entomalogist of note, music for the occasion. brought to the desert at this season by The army service corps were very the desire to increase an a ready exbusy Saturday issuing rations for Sattensive collection of beetles. No reurday and Sunday, as no rations are plies have been received to cables sent issued on Sunday in camp. yesterday to the London solicitors. pending which the hody is held at a

On Monday night teams from the army service corps and 19th C. F. A. will play baseball. Great rivalry exlocal undertaking establishment. ists between the teams and the

DIVORCES game is creating considerable interest. Inspection of the troops by General Drury and Col. White, D. O. C., will

take place on Tuesday on the parade grounds.

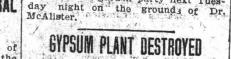
CAMP SUSSEX, July 3 .- Things were exceeding quiet in the camp today. Rain was the general order of the lay. A little excitement was created in town

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 4-Leo. last night by the arrest of an old man McGovern of Fredericton Junction, intoxication. Officer Wm. Mcwho was brought here to be operated Leod made the arrest. The man was on at Victoria Hospital for appendicitis, released later.

died this morning. He was 23 years Lt. Col. MoLarren, M. O., has been ndisposed for the last few days, and the Junction on the 5.40 train this afold and unmarried. Body was taken to unable to attend to his duties ternoon. One nore patient has been added to

The July sitting of the New Brunsthe list in the hospital. A private in the 19th field battery, is confined with wick divorce court, will open here on throat trouble. Tuesday morning next, when Judge

The R. M. C's proved too much for McKeown, the newly appointed divorce the 74th regiment's hall team last court judge, will take his seat for the night, defeating them by a score of first time. The docket is said to be the -2. The game this evening had to be largest ever entered in the history of ostponed on account of the rain. the court, and in all probability the The firement of Sussex are going to session will last several days. Up to old another garden party next Tuesthe present time five cases have been entered, two of which are defended.



Cathedral today. Next Sunday Rev. Canon Neales will occupy the pulpit at WINNIPEG, July 4 .- Fire this mornthis church. ing in the Manitoba Gypsum Com-The Kind You Have Always Bought ears the dignature



Arizona

THE INCREASE

Two other cases may be entered before

Archdescon Newnham of St. Stephen

preached at both of the services at the

Char H. Elitchers

the court opens on Tuesday.

Shahabar ya sana

with the 71st regiment. YUMA, Ariz., July 3.-A second cory Lt. Col. Dodge, senior A. S. C. offimer's inquest was held today over the cer Maritime Provinces, is due here omorrow, also Lt. Col. Foster. P. M. body of the man supposed to be Sir Ar-O. Matitime Provinces. thur Cowell Stepney, baronet, of London, who died suddenly in the South-The 79th field battery and the No. 7 C. A. B. C., are playing ball tonight. It was proved he had suffered great-

> CASTORIA. the The Kind You Have Always Bought Chat H. Flitching

REFUSAL TO BE SLAVE **CAUSED** THEFT CHARGE

CHICAGO, July 5 .- "I want you for a man in French Lick Springs. He will give you lots of money."

Ella Gingles, the 18-year-old Irish lace-maker, testified in Judge Brentano's court here today that the above remark was made to her by Miss Agnes Barrette, proprietress of a lace store in the Wellington Hotel, at the time the Gingles girl was found gagged and bound in a bathroom of the hotel January 5.

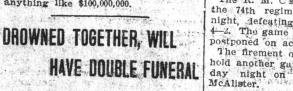
"I was taken to a room by Miss sarrette and Mrs. Kenyon," said the girl, speaking of a visit prior to the iding and gagging incident.

"Later a man came into the room ind I cannot tell what else happened. only know a man of the name of called up the man in the room.

Miss Gingles claimed on the stand at the larceny charge against her T.al was part of the plot to drive her into the Soing to French Lick Springs. The reon of this story visibly agitated the witness, and at one time she seemed on the verge of a breakdown. She was le to regain control of herself, howover, and answered all questions wen ptly and clearly.



DR. CHASE'S GINTMENT,

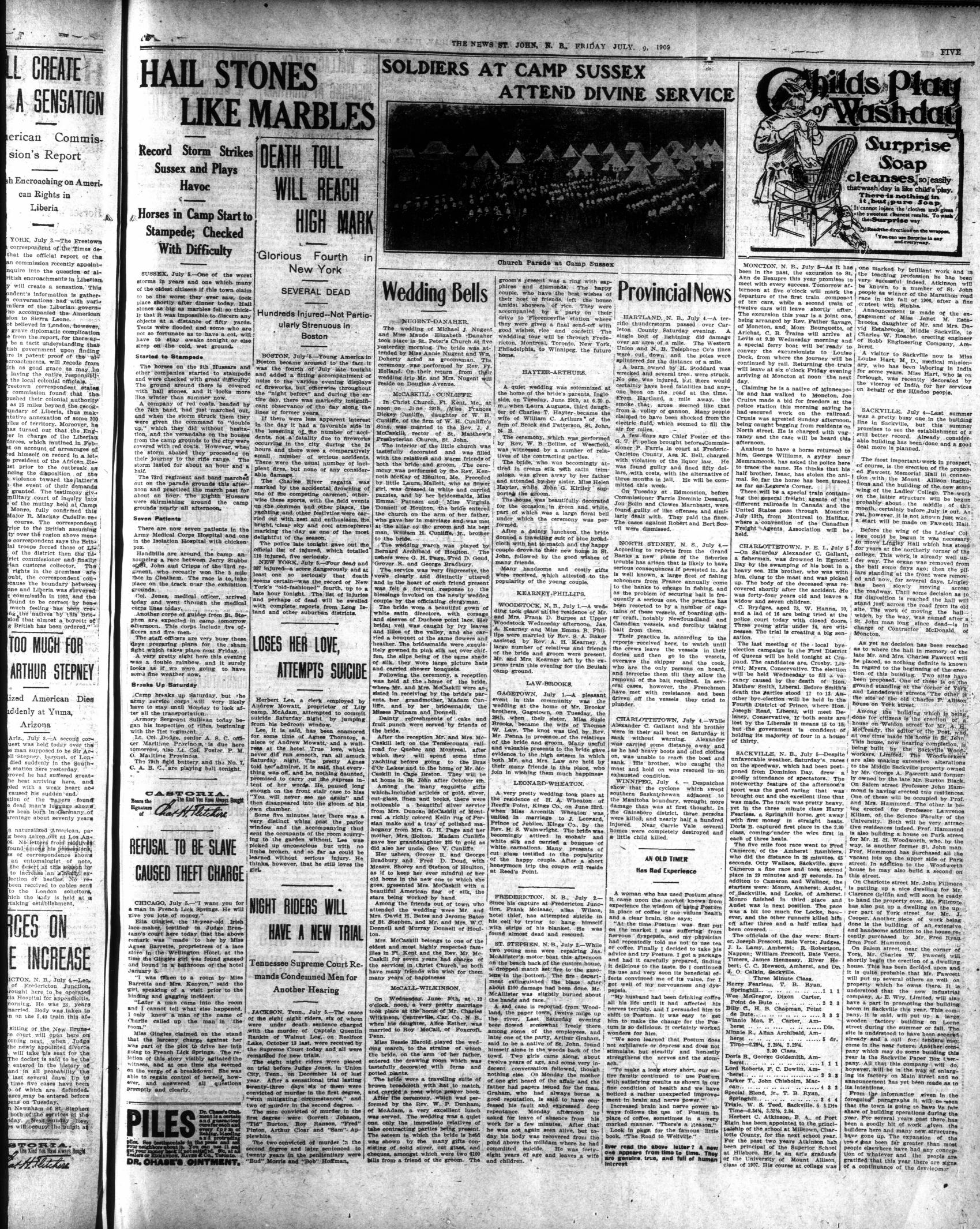


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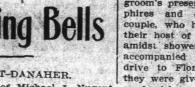
MONTREAL, July 5-The bodies Herbert Shaw and Archie Crossley, the

two young men who were drowned on Wednesday by the capsizing of the Yacht Red Feather in the St. Law-

insurance.









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PROVINCIAL AND FEDERAL

Upon no public question have the people of New Brunswick expressed their opinion with more decisive em-phasis than upon the proposal, several times submitted to them, that provin-cial politics should be conducted along federal party lines. Every time their answer has been a support the entity federal party lines. Every time inter answer has been a strong negative, And there is no evidence as yet that their opinion upon this point has charged. Immediately subsequent to the last provincial election The Sun, surveying is a city without taxes. Yet it has

the campaign, remarked that "its chief significance is found in the emphatic evidence that the people of Now Brunswick do not desire; the compli-cation of federal and provincial pol-When the Conservative party in 1899 declared itself in favor of fighting provincial elections upon straight federal lines the people pronounced an unmistakable No! Liberal action in a similar direction this year has met with similar rebuke. The people un-mistakably believe that the administration of provincial affairs is purely a matter of business; that whatever is-sues may divide Liberals and Conservatives in the Dominion parliament have nothing to do with the management of their public lands and schools and works and highways; that the question to decide in a provincial election is a question of efficient provincial government, and nothing else. This is beyond doubting the present will of the people. And whether they are right or wrong the people rule, and the new government and the new ty in opposition will both do wisely to heed and to follow this expression of the public will."

It is as true today as it was last year, though apparently some politicians, on both sides, must be read some further severe lessons before they will give heed.

In a couple of weeks a provincial election will be held in St. John county. What in the name of common se has the tariff question or the transportation policy or any other pol-tcy of the Liberal government red by Wilfrid Laurier to do with this picayune contest between Mr. Bentley and Mr. Mosher over a seat in a legisence. lature whose main duty it is to oversee the expenditure of about a million dol lars a year-less than the revenue of

St. John city?

It is urged, of course sthat becaus Mr. Bentley is a Liberal and Mr. Mosher a Conservative the defeat of the general provincial election of 1908, but they proved groundless. Though Mr. Hazen had appealed to Liberals as well as Conservatives and had attributed his victory largely to Liberal

tre many good Union men in Canada who are beginning to resent this dom-

lems which Roosevelt the Presiden

three free schools, a water system without rates, a public dock, a library that is free without being a Carnegie foundation and a telephone system with absolutely no charges within the county except the initial cost of installation. Why this happy condition exists is explained by Franklin Clarkin in the current number of Success Magazine, and his advice is "Catch tered by the executive, and not by duty until we have provided general your city young and guard it from ex- law suits in the courts." loitation

Some fourteen year ago, three or four Iv is quite possible to reach radical- who are to thit the soli of item bit is in the initial "basis of good, sound farmers of this province through lack Texas for the purpose of creating a ethics." Ethical relations are personal of educational opportunity to work for city free from taxation. The commun- relations. A corporation if it is im- fifty cents a day and board themselves. tion was formed on progressive lines, sonal, has no moral obligations and it the government which we might very including the right of initiative and can be brought within the realm of well spare, but we need some provision the referendum, in order that public ethics only when it is resolved into its for technical training in agriculture. opinion might always be effective. The component, individual and personal city itself owns the land and it is leased parts, and the responsibility for corindividuals for ninety-nine years. porate action individually assessed. All that is exacted is the yearly ground rent and \$50 down for installing a tele-All that is exacted is the yearly ground rent and \$50 down for installing a tele-phone if one is wahted. Fairhope, after paying the state and

county taxes and the cost of adminis- owner. Even so, the special legislatration and improvements, has been en- tion for big corporations must discover abled to establish its free public ser- the individual in the corporation if it vices out of the surplus revenue de- is to remain upon a basis of "sound rived from its ground rents. There is ethics." thus nothing extraordinary about its Moreover ,there is small hope finances. It has simply retained the

permanent rellef from industrial opownership of its land and dealt with it pressors so long as their good behavior as any prudent private owner would have done. Over in London, England, a few noblemen are drawing millions annually from sites within the city and their incomes increase as the leases expire. At Fairhope the community will get the benefit. That is the differ-

the subscription of the state of the state of

MR. TAFT'S POLICY

Shortly after President Taft took up gets the old trick before the average his residence at the White House critigovernment agent knows that it has cism was expressed editorially in some been played. Executive zeal discovers of the larger eastern newspapers, that correspondents in Washington found the former would be "published all correspondents in Washington found difficulty in gettting the news. It bethe iniquity of railroad rebates after the companies begin the transportation servatives" as one of the barrel organs puts it. The Sun had similar fears in by Mr. Taft was not one in which nub. of oil by pipe-lines. The saint can never keep pace with the sinner when by Mr. Taft was not one in which pubthe latter is at his own game. licity was the chief feature. Unlike Mr. Executive oversight may make a Roosevelt, the new president believed great display over the forcible control. that while thorough ventilation might prove beneficial in many ways, the tribuited his victory largely to Liberal votes the Conservative press cheerfully claimed his success as a party tri-umph and predicted therefrom Dr. Pugsley*: destruction and Sir Wilfrid Laurier's overthrow. The returns from in as is good for them, and learn that corporations wander because have not been asked to brood over men lose their identity in these modgrievances which exist, to a considerern mysteries. A good many of the extent, only in the imagination. iniquities of modern business would This is hard on the newspapers, esdisappear if the responsible could be pecially those with a yellow tinge made to appear and name himself which have been prevented from play- fore the people. Men today do the deed ing all sensations to the limit, but the wisdom of Mr. Tat's course is appar-ent in the increased confidence in the administration displayed by all indus-trial interests. corporations, an appeal to the old-A few years ago one Upton Sinclair, fashioned and elemental force of pubhitherto practically unknown, wrote lie exposure and disgrace would exa book dealing with alleged conditions ereise a beneficent influence. in the stockyards and packing houses The influences that regenerate society of Chicago. As a result of the publicare more subtle than those exercised ation of this novel, President Roosevelt by the executive overseer. "Murder made himself the promoter of a sensawill out," and where it is out, it is all tion. Accepting Mr. Sinclair's stateup with the murderer. Testerday men ment as correct, he directed a stecial hid in Mexico; today they hide in a message to Congress on the packing- corporation; tomorrow there will be a house scandal, had a committee of in- big hanging. vestigation appointed, talked canned beef and Jungle lard until the whole world, ignorant of true conditions, was THE PROFITS OF THE FARMER impressed with the belief that every-

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is in most cases extravagantly errome. When the farmer sells t at from seventy-free to ninety a bushel, there must be waste or somewhere when the city dweller eight cents for his loar of bread. It the meagre profit of the streage for is not wholly due to the expen-methods of marketing. The suc-tul farmer does not necessarily ob-his profits by seeking a better that, but by increasing his yield per e. The old-time methods of farming te ruinously wasteful. The virgin i made ample return and men gave all thought of the morrow. continually more eariant: And there to continually more eariant: And there to more in a mark space of the second to solve. The public endines when the second to solve. The public endines to the interest is case the subset, there must be wate or the subset, there must be wate or the subset. There must be wate or the subset, there must be wate or the subset. There must be wate or the subset, there must be wate or the subset. There must be subset. There big men" they will not therefore neces- tional advantages both as to soil and

sarily agree that there must be a market, but they are not generally so favored. Their success depends usualtions and there will be those who will be quite disinclined to admit that such law "to be efficient must be adminislaw suits in the courts." It is quite possible to reach radical- who are to till the soil of New Brunspersonal, and so long as it is imper- There are some luxurles provided by There is a serious note of warning in the following which we may well con-But the seriousness of the leading

> duction and which usually give fair rewards, and had it not been for that vast expanse of virgin soil which until now awaited the migrant cultivator, the American farmer would long since have fallen to the condition of a peas-

> > WORRY OVER INDIA

conditional upon the ability and inis but natural that in Britain, It tegrity of these specially appointed where crimes having their origin in executive overseers. The old saw that political or administrative differences are exceedingly rare intense feeling should be aroused by the double mur-der committed a few days ago by an Indian student; natural too that this sentiment should be intensified beit takes a thief to catch a thief finds here appropriate illustration. The cor-poration without a conscience can easily devise means for eluding the ordinary government supervision. Spe-cial agents may be "on" when belated cause Britain is, at the present time, sharpers play antiquated games, but recovering from one of those unfortunthe up-to-date corporation adviser forate attacks of suspicious distrust, with which the people, in their relation to the government, are occasionally afflicted. It may be supposed that this deplorable crime will be viewed in its very worst light, that out of the fanaticism which prompted the murder will be evolved, in the public mind, a widespread revolutionary movement in the Indian Empire, with possibly European complications. The British taxof a few corporations, but the real payer already filled with needless business of establishing right rela- alarm regarding the army and navy

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seem to indicate that the man responsi-ble for it were not wholly without guik. The programme of the confer-ence seems to have been hopelessly side-tracked and the leading British politicians seem to have accepted the occasion as a rare opportunity for carrying on an effective campaign in the interests of imperial unity. The colonial premiers have been feasted and entertained, but the colonial premiers have pever seen the inverand entertained, put the colonial premiers have never seen the "war-herd" of the British navy. John Bull has rarely, if ever, manifested such anxiety in exhibiting to a visitor all the wonders and dangers of his tight little island home.

Doubtless, the character of the Con ference has been very largely determined by the fact that it chanced to meet at a time when the people of Great Britain were unusually concerned over the future of the, havy. Never before have Englishmen been so eady to admit that the resources of the nation were not sufficient for the imperative necessities of the army and the navy. Never before have British statesmen been so frank and candid in their discussions of colonial responsibil ity for Imperial defence. The Imperial Press Conference has offered an audience just at that time when the British statesman was unusually ready for

British statesmen before the Imperial Press Conference has more than temporal significance. If it means thing, it means that the political leaders in England recognize the fact that the press must play a large part in the future of the Empire. The sense of na-tional unity has in the past been gained and guaranteed by the associations of a people within a limited territory. If the British Empire is to gain place and

permanency it must do so in the face of the world-wide separation of its constituent races. The only possible substitute for actual association is to be found in the interchange of idea and incident in the newspapers and journals of the separated colonies. Men who read history know that the British Empire must find its ultimate foe in the geographical barriers which separate its people.. The newspapers of the Empire must be the meeting places of the people. Is it not, there-

fore, strange that men of insight paid marked attention to the first Imperial Press Conference. MANY STUDENTS ----

ALDERMANIC METHODS

Yesterday's meeting of the Common Council was thoroughly characteristic. It was notable through what was left undone rather than by what was actually accomplished, and this, it may

> Considerably More Than a Thousand at Work



CHATHAM, N. B., July 6-The pro-NEW YORK, July 6-In the hope of capturing Leon Ling, the accused slay-er of Elsie Sigel, the police have just cathedral was the scene of a happy matrimonial event this morning, when Miss M. Edith Foley, daughter of John Foley, Aberdeen Su, became the bride of Lawrence F. Wallace, son of Suez Canal and Indian Ocean to hold bride of Lawrence F. Wallace, son of the late John Wallace, of Chatham. Rev. Father E. P. Wallace, of Camp-bellton, brother of the groom, celebrat-Rev. Father E. P. Wallace, of Camp-bellion, brother of the groom, celebrat-ed the nuptial mass. The bride wore a bridal dress of novelty silk volle white brid pretty in cream voile, with hat to lice saying that the ship on which the match. George E. Degrace, of Muncton,

Chinaman took passage was bound for supported the groom. During the ser- the Orient. In looking up the records vice appropriate hymns were rendered detectives found that the Helene Rick-by the Children of Mary, of which ners left Philadelphia on June 12. society the bride was a member. After bound for Itosaki, Japan, and that be-the ceremony the party repaired to the fore sailing her commander, Capt. bride's home where a reception was Oetting, had shipped several Chinamen held and breakfast partaken of. Mr. as part of the crew. Among these and Mrs. Wallace left at noon on a Chinamen who were engaged only a wedding tour through Upper Canadian cities. They will reside in Moncton, short time before sailing, was one well dressed man who spoke good English. where Mr. Wallace is connected with and who professed to be an efficient the L R. C. mechanical staff. The cook. Leon Ling wore good clothes, bride's travelling dress was of brown spoke English fluently and was a massatin verona cloth, with old rose hat. The bride is one of Chatham's most ter cook. The Helene Rickners was the only

popular young ladies and has the best wishes of an exceptionally large circle of friends. The esteem in which she is now believed to be either approaching held was expressed in the large and beautiful array of wedding gifts. For three years she has been a valued or just out of the Suez Canal. It was last reported at Tariffe, a seaport town of Spain, 15 miles southwest from Gimember of the J. B. Snowball Co.'s ofbraltar, on June 26. Central office defice staff and from the employes and from W. B. Snowball, precident of the tectives would not discuss how the information came to them, but advices company, she received beautiful gifts of silver. Mrs. Wallace was also asfrom Philadelphia say that the agents for the steamship observed the report sistant secretary of the Exhibition Asof Capt. Oetting concerning the listing sociation and in many ways her bright of a Chinese cook and they compared and charming personality will be misstheir list with the description of Leoni ed from Chatham. Mr. Wallace is a Ling and notified the authorities. Capt. Chatham boy, but now a resident of Carr, of the Homicide Bureau, was surprised when he heard this informa-Rev. J. M. McLean, of St. John's

tion was let out, but said it was the Church, accompanied by the church choir, surprised Mr. and Mrs. E. S. best clue he had as to the escape of the much wanted man. Peacock by an impromptu call last

evening at their residence. Mr. Peacock has been director of the choir for some time and after a short address CHATHAN BOY IS Mr. McLean presented Mr. Peacock with a music cabinet and Mrs. Peacock with a set of dishes, as gifts from

TAKING EXAMS





CHATHAM, N. B., July 6 .- Harold Sproul, the eight-year-old son of Dr. Sproul, met with a very painful accid dent early this morning. He was in a field near his home where a horse was being pastured, and as he was making aim with a stick at the horse the latter kicked up its heels. One shoe caught Sproul over the right eye and cut it very badly. At first it was thought the sight was destroyed, but Dr. Loggie and Dr. Marven, who attended the child, state there is a

The New York and Vermont commissions cont memorial to the discoverer, but sits

ocation has been a subject of discus-

Judge Barnes was appluded when

he referred to the crumbling ruins of

Amherst's fort, erected at a cost of

two million pounds starling by the

English in years gone by. "This era

ought not to go by." he said, 'without

the suggestion that a grateful people

protect from further ruin this best

preserved relic of 'times that seirred

Such a project, it is understood, is

Members of the New York and Ver-

mont commmissions were today enter-

Commissioner Witherbee, who is also

tained at | luncheon at the home of

tertaining Robert Taft and Miss Helen

Taft, children of the president. They

After luncheon Governor Hughes and

the others went to Crown Point where

they viewed the first production of the

Indian pageant given on a huge float-

ing island. Scores of Indians from the

Canadian reservation in plumes and war paint gave an interesting produc-

ticn of the Indian version of Hia-

A atha, concluding with Champlain's

battle. The addresses were delivered

Swinging at her anchor a short dis-

tance from the site of the pageant

was a production of Champlain's Cara-

vel, "Don de Dieu," which was used

ast summer at the Quebec tercen-

Tonight the commissioners and

guests left for Fort Ticonderoga, the

scene of tomorrow's celebration. The

Indian pageants were repeated tonight

and there was an elaborate display of

President Taft, Vice-President Sher-

Britain, and Ambasssador Jusserand

of France, Governor Prouty of Ver-

mont, and members of the New York

state legislature are to attend the

ceremonies at Fort Ticonderoga to-

TO THE SOUTH OF U

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 5.-A

rivate cablegram from Buenaventura,

olombia, states that a revolution has

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ANOTHER REVOLUTION

man. Ambassador Bryce of Great

fireworks at Crown Point.

already under consideration.

attended today's celebration.

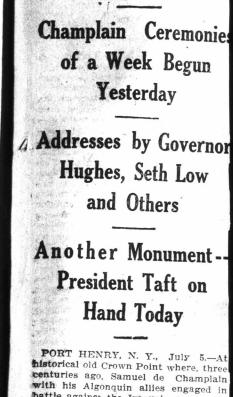
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battle against the Iroquois, a struggl which has been described as one of the cardinal events of American history there were begun today the ceremon of a week, undertaken by the States of New York and Vermont in celebr tion of the tercentenary of Champlain' discovery of the lake. Within the ruins of old Fort St

Frederic and in the presence of a holi day throng, Governor Chas. E. Hughes of New York sketched briefly the objects of the celebration. Historical addresses were delivered by ex-Mayor Seth Low of New York and Judge Albert C. Barnes of Chicago and Clinton Scollard of Clinton, N. J., read an original poem.

The occasion took on a dual signifi cance in that it celebrated the 300th anniversary of the discovery of the lake and the 133rd anniversary of the independence of the United States. Seth Low, former mayor of New York, spoke after the governor.

Judge Barnes, who was born on the opposite shore of Lake Champlain, at Chimney Point, pointed out that the occasion ought not to pass without a reassertion of Crown Point's claim to the site of the battle of Champlain. He caught the approval of the crowd when he said that here, then, of all places on this lake, should be erected a monument to the memory of this great explorer, who, more than any other of his time, was actuated by a worthy zeal for state and religion."

proved the folly of this: Dr. Pugsley swept New Brunswick as no party leader had ever swept it before, and if the claims "published all over Canada" had any effect, they did not show

ada" had any energy did not show in the ballot boxes. The men of New Brunswick have more sense than the processional poli-tician and their camp followers give them credit for. They have proved themselevs quite capable of judging a

question on its merits and of seeing through the efforts of those who seek to manipulate party loyalty to their own selfish and questionable ends. If this election in St. John County were fought squarely on the record of the Hazen government there is little room for doubt at the result. The government has not made good. Mr. Hazen is far from popular, eval with his own party. Mr. Rebinson, on the other hand, stands well with the people and Lis sanity and squareness as opposition leader has, together with the government's failures and mistakes, greatly strengthened his party during the past year. But in permitting himself and his party to be tied, up with the so-called Liberal machine in this constituency, Mr. Dobinson is making a grave mistake-clouding his own deserts and the sound merits of the provincial policy for which his party stands with the disgrace which this buccaneering organization threatens to bring upon the name Liberal. He will gain no Liberal votes thereby, for the votes of those Liberals who deny the right of federal dictation in provincial affairs and who mark their provincial ballots with the idea of best | serving the provincial interests, would have gone to his candidate anyway. And he stands to lose, not only the support of those who are frankly diswith Mr. Hazen, but also of many Liberals who bitterly resent the shame being put upon their party un- ed. They feared, not the effect of an the flagrantly hypocritical motto. 'No Graft; No Deals."

-----THE GOAL STRIKE

It is impossible to judge, at this canse, of the morits of the industrial dispute that has arisen between the dered an investigation. There was Cape Breton coal operators and min- every reason to believe that the stateers, but so far as the trouble may be the endeavor of the Intercaused by national Union-the United Mine several inspectors have been dis-Workers of America-to wipe out the missed and Dr. Parms scathingly criti-Provincial Workmen's Association. public sympathy will undoubtedly go portant industry by baseless charges with the Canadian organization which has refused to join the strike.

We do not underrate the value of International Unionism. It is admir-ably true that the brotherhood of much good has been accomplished as Labor is broad enough to overstep na- by Mr. Roosevelt's spectacular outtional Boundaries and it is a matter of break. record that during their formative

record that during their from their interactions are not the portal strong support from their interactions in the states action in the portal strong support from their interactions in the portal strong support is but the control of the portal strong support is but the control of the portal strong support is but the control of the portal strong support is but the control of the portal strong support is but the control of the portal strong support is but the control of the portal strong support is but the control of the portal strong support is but the control of the portal strong support is but the control of the portal strong support is but the control of the portal strong support is but the port is support is but the port is support is but the port is support is but the profile of the profile of the profile strong support is but the port is support is but the profile strong support is but th

It will be difficult to convince the thing in Chicago was rotten, and that any tin with "Aymour & Co." on the average city dweller that the real difficulty in rural life is due to the outside might just as well be labelled invagreness of the farm r's profits. "poison." iMilions of dollars were lost to the packing industry by this unvise And yet such is the contention of Proexposure, a poley of which the absurd- fessor Roberts, who for thirty years ity was seen when proper investigation has been dean of the College of Agriwas made. Mr. Sinclair's statements culture of Cornell University. were found to be grossly exaggerated, This is the statement: "A large

number of farmers-I believe a ma-Conditions were not nearly as bad as jority of them-are now and for the he pictured them. past twenty-five years have been sell-A few months ago Dr. G. F. Parms, ing many of their staple crops at a one of the official inspectors of meats real loss. If the farmer's time is in East St. Louis, wrote to the Secrecharged up to his wheat fields, for intary of Agriculture, that conditions in stance, at the wage of common laborthe packing houses in his district ers, and if there be added other items were "rotten and fierce," that the system of inspection was a farce and hired man and their board, threshing that Chicago in its worst days was a bills, seeds and fertilizers, the selling price of the crop will not balance the comparison with St. Louis. account. Astonishing as the statement This letter was published and oack-

is, it is a fact that many grain and ers all over the country became alarmhay farmers are working for fifty cents or less per day, and boarding investigation, but the sentiment which might be created by another Roose-veltian bombshell. They did not know themselves." The average city dweller is not famillar with the conditions which pre-Mr. Taft's policy; hence their uneasivail in rural communities. He is not ness. Instead of the charges made by Dr. Parms being paraded daily before

likely to get at the facts in any case. When he purchases his own supplies all America, the president quietly oras they appear in the city market he knows full well that he pays a very fair price. But he does not know just what share of that price goes to the man behind the plow. Moreover, when in the pleasant summer months he visits his hospitable country cousins he finds them bountiful in their supply cized for his attempt to injure an imof the very things that are to him the There has been no disturbance in the extravagant luxuries of life. meat trade; scarcely anyone but the Here, howemer, are certain convincpackers themselves have known what ing facts. In 1900, the average yield of wheat was twelve and one-half bushels

per acre; the average price was fiftysix cents and two-tenths per bushel, which gives an average gross income per acre of seven dollars and two and

tertained, the situation is sufficiently way have been struggling with a com-grave. For several years past there plicated system under which taxes and has been apparent more than the usual other charges are collected and paid interest in India. It is scarcely to be It has been felt that the railway, unexpected that three hundred million der the existing plan, does not contripersons of alien races, of diverse reli- bute a sufficiently large amount to the gions, and with the influences of cen- city's revenue. In order to simplify uries old civilization behind them, matters and to provide for such addishould all be contented and peaceable tional revenue as may be regarded as

under a foreign rule. Yet in the gov- a reasonable tax on future increase of ernment of the Eastern Empire, Bri-business a scheme was evolved last tain has applied a policy which can winter whereby the railway was to pay only be regarded as inspired, so full a small proportion of its gross earnhas been its success. But of late, al- ings, in lieu of taxes. This principle hough admitting that generosity and is applied in a number of other cities enlency are advisable in dealing with in Canada and is found to work satisigroup of nations who in disposition factorily. The St. John council devoted are very like peevish children, the in- much time to the matter and gravely dian office has been criticized for failing ordered the preparation of a bill unto apply a more rigid discipline to those der which power to readjust this taxwhose conduct has given offence. It is ation might be secured. The bill was believed that the forbearance display- presented in the legislature and was bitterly opposed by the Railway Com-pany. The very fact that such strong ed toward the revolutionary writers and exhorters of Calcutta and else-

where who have been preaching sedi-tion is largely responsible for the apopposition developed should have been sufficient to indicate the probable reparently rapid growth of the revolu- sult of the application of the new plan, ionary movement. Yet no one cares The necessary authority was eventualto suggest what might have happened ly secured, and the application of the measure then became only a matter of there are over 1,000 young men and had Britain dealt with those offenders in the manner they deserved. Possibly convenience. in spite of the unfortunate condition

which now seems to exist, the result aldermen felt impelled to enquire fourteen stations under the direction of a harsher policy might have been whether or not the council was really much more serious. in earnest in what had been done, the

At all events, the murder in London of an officer of the Indian army, and tertained over the action previously his friend, has brought home the realization that, even accepting the most believe that perhaps their views too satisfying view, there are among the had undergone a change. The whole Indian revolutionaries some persons to matter has now with the utmost whom death itself has no terror in the solemnity been referred back to compursuit of their desire. Whether this mittee for the express purpose crime may be ascribed to individual securing that information upon which fanaticism or whether it is ominous of the original measure was based, or a larger movement is at the present should have been based.

time only a matter of opinion. In any Without entering into a discussion case the British government of today as to the fairness or otherwise of the is composed of men as able in every renew measure the opinion may at least be expressed that this method of doing spect as those who have guided India through many years of unrest. And while there may be cause for some city's business. anxiety just now, it must be remembered that Britain has given the world notice of a motion limiting the rate of assessment. His idea is a splendid lessons in colonial administration and will do the very best possible with Inone as ideas go, but the project will dia. She knows better than anyone come to naught. There are now on the minutes of the council more resoluelse what is required. tions of such a character than the com-

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mon clerk could tabulate in a genera-tion. Yet every month they are de-liberately violated. The council has no Canadians have, during these recent years, learned to accept with a good grace the frequent and fervid exhortarespect for itself, and its own decisio are not regarded as of the slightest imtions of the apostles of Imperialism. portance. Perhaps it would be well if These men with a special message hail from different parts, but they all speak the same tongue. The Canadian mperialist is usually the most plain spoken. With commendable candor he upbraids his fellow countrymen for their niggardliness and berates them

business in life to woo the coloners of the Empire to a closer allegiance. Needless to say, we have always en-joyed these pleasant seasons of re spectable flirtation. Then, of course, there are always Englishmen who happen along in the course of their travels and incidentally preach their little sermons and say their little say. OTTAWA, July 6 .- Mr. E. G. Huycke, K.C., of Cobourg, has been appointed county judge at Peterborough in succession to the late Judg Weller, and Mr. W. A. D. Lees, K.C., of Fort Saskatchewan, has been appointed judge for the Ba trict, Sask.

Yesterday LAST TILL FRIDAY

The High School building was a erty is on a very low basis. scene of activity yesterday at the pening of the departmental examinations. There were about one hun-

dred and fifty pupils writing the tests, which are being conducted by William McLean. The Normal School entrance matriculation and leaving examina-tions are being held and there was a large nuber of applicants for each. The graduating classes of the St. John High School and the St. Vincent's High School are strongly represented among

the candidates. The applicants were assigned to their respective seats at 9 o'clock. At the local High School there are 36 pupils writing the matriculation, 371 Normal School entrance class I.,

Normal School entrance class II., Normal School entrance class II., and 1 8superior. It is learned that in the provinc

vonvenience. Yesterday, however, several of the aminations are being conducted at of the district inspector. In all \$69 candidates are writing the intimation being that regret was en- Normal School entrance papers. There are 273 for class I., 495 for class II., 42

taken. These remarks led others to for class III., and 59 for superior The total to write the university matriculation examinations is 132, while

> leven . candidates are writing the High School leaving set. The examinations will be continued until Friday. Announcement of the results will probably be made within a month.

LIGHTNING HITS things does not tend to advance the One of the aldermen has also given SUSSEX HOUSE

> SUSSEX, July 6 .- Sussex was visited by a violent electrical storm, accomanied by sleet and rain, this afterverse. noon about 3 o'clock, which lasted for

over an hour. Trees were shattered, JOHN WINTER IS telephone and electric light poles struck and many wires are down, which have disabled the service around Upper Corner. No ratalities ar reported, but the house of Q. McMon

agle was struck , the ball pas MONCTON, N. B., July 6-The death ing down the walls, upturning mats and chairs occurred here this morning of John and leaving the walls in a charred and Winter, Sr., aged eighty years, after blackened condition, although no blaze an illness of a week. Until a week ago Mr. Winter was able to be about and

Three juvenile offenders were brought was quite active, considering his adbefore Magistrate Hornbrook yester-day for trespasing and stealing vanced age. He was born in Devonstrawberries. The youthful prisoners were allowed their freedom upon proshire. England, and has been in Canada for about thirty-five years. He first came to St. John, where he lived sing to behave and after receiving

for two years, and then to Moncton, beneficial advice from the bench. where he started in the stove and tinware business, building the old block where Cassidy and Belliveau are now

The kind You Have Always Bought

to save the e Mrs. Bredaun fell down cellar in her home today and broke an arm. The total value of Chatham's assessable property this year is put at \$1,642,-400. Last year's amount was \$1,482,600, Rate has lowered from \$2.50 to \$2.35, While this seems high, it must be remembered that the valuation of prop-

CONGRATULATED ON

HIS DELIVERANCE NEWCASTLE, July 6.-Alexander

McGrath , formerly of the WMIlows, who some time ago was arrested as an alleged accomplice in the burglary of Montgomery and O'Leary's store at Loggieville, being charged with receiving stolen goods and released on hall, was before Police Magistrate Maltby here today and found not guilty. He was completely exonerated from all suspicion of crime and was congratulated by all concerned in the





ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 6.-George F. Hannah, whose illness was recorded in today's Sun, passed away at his home on King street this aftern after a brief illness with diabetes. He has carried on a grocery business here for many years and was upright in all his dealings. He was a member of Court Scoodic and will be buried under its auspices Thursday afternoon. His burial will be the first official duty of Rev. S. B. Howard, who assumes the pastorate of the Methodist church that day. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, about eight years of age, A Church of England Sunday school convention for the deaneries of St. Andrews, Fredericton and Woodstack opened in Christ church this morning with a good attendance of Sunday school workers. Holy Communion was celebrated this forenoon and at the afternoon session interesting papers were read and discussed. A public meeting this evening will be addressed by Rev. G. A. Kuhring and Rev. D. S. Con-



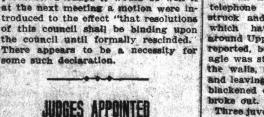
moved to his present stand. Mr.

ter is survived by a widow and two

sons, Samuel and John, of Moncton.

oken out at Barranquilla, the most important commercial city of Colombia, against General Jorges Holguin, who is acting president in the absence of President Reyes and in favor of Gonzalez Vanelcia.

ARENA, San Franciscso, Cal., July .-Stanley Ketchel, the present mid+ Neweight champion, was given the decision at the end of twenty rounds of hard milling over Billy Papke, the Illincis "thunderbolt." Referee Roche firm save the decision to Ketchel on his ag- | Curr gressive work and the fact that he tin landed oftener and cleaner. It was wa located. Remaining there ten years he reported that Ketchel broke his right hand in the sixth round. The decision was not received favor- for ably by mary in the crowd.





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Richness

YORK, July 6-In the hope of ng Leon Ling, the accused slaylsie Sigel, the police have just several cities on the Mediter coast and to points through the and Indian Ocean to hold rman steamship Helene Ricksearch it for the fugitive, Inon is almost conclusive, the po-that Ling shipped from Philabetween June 10 and 12. The vas committed June 9. Further ion has just come to the poing that the ship on which the an took passage was bound for ent. In looking up the records es found that the Helene Rickft Philadelphia on June 12. or Itosaki, Japan, and that beling her commander, Capt. had shipped several Chinan of the crew. Among these en who were engaged only a me beforé sailing, was one welb man who spoke good English no professed to be an efficient on Ling wore good clothes, nglish fluently and was a mas-

ene Rickners was the only which left Philadelphia at about e for the Orient. The vessel is leved to be either approachi out of the Suez Canal. It was orted at Tariffe, a seaport town n, 15 miles southwest from Gion June 26. Central office dewould not discuss how the inon came to them, but advicas iladelphia say that the agents steamship observed the report Oetting concerning the listing nese cook and they compared with the description of Leon notified the authorities. Capt. the Homicide Bureau, was when he heard this informalet out, but said it was the he had as to the escape of the anted man.



he eight-year-old son of Dr. et with a very painful accily this morning. He was in ar his home where a horse was stured, and as he was aim with a stick at the latter kicked up its heels caught Sproul over the right out it very badly. At first it ght the sight was destroyed, Loggie and Dr. Marven, who the child, state there is a o save the eye. daun fell down cellar in her lay and broke an arm

al value of Chatham's assessty this year is put at \$1.642.year's amount was \$1,482,600. lowered from \$2.50 to \$2.354 seems high, it must be rethat the valuation of propa very low basis.



to Lebon's store and becoming boister-

ous and creating a disturbance were

ordered out by the merchants. The

fishermen refused to go and were forc-

ibly ejected by the clerks of the store

companion, who assumed the leader-

ship of the quartette and sought to

door by Lebon, who again ordered

sciousness from loss of blood. A sur-

could not live and when the steame

death was momentarily expected.

left St. Pierre at noon yesterday his

The four fishermen after accomplish-

ng their foul purpose, hurriedly left

Treated Through the Blood

Indigestion can be treated in many

By

ways, but it can be cured in only

one way-through the blood. Purga-

main force they move the food on still undigested. That weakens the

whole system, uses up the natural

juices of the body and leaves the

stomach and bowels parched and

sore. It is a cause of indigestion-

not a cure. Others try predigested

foods and peptonized drugs. But

drugs which digest the food for the

stomach really weaken its power.

tives cannot cure indigestion.

and Others mail steamer St. Pierre Miquelon, which arrived here this morning, brought news of a blood-thirsty mur-Another Monument --der committed at St. Pierre on Friday last. The victim was Lucia Lebon, one of the most prominent merchants President Taft on of the place. He was stabbed in the doorway of his place of business by a fisherman. The murder of Lebon was the outcome of the trouble with the Hand Today members of the crew of a French fishing vessel which had been consigned to the firm. The fishermen had gone

PORT HENRY, N. Y., July 5 .- At historical old Crown Point where, three centuries ago, Samuel de Champlain with his Algonquin allies engaged in battle against the Iroquois, a struggle which has been described as one of the cardinal events of American history, there were begun today the ceremonies of a week, undertaken by the States of New York and Vermont in celebration of the tercentenary of Champlain's enter the store. They were met at the discovery of the lake. Within the ruins of old Fort St.

them away; they refused to leave, Frederic and in the presence of a holi- however, and when Mr. Lebon, who day throng, Governor Chas. E. Hughes held a small stick in his band to push of New York sketched briefly the ob- the leader back, the leader drew his jects of the celebration. Historical ad-, big sheath knife and plunged it into esses were delivered by ex-Mayor the merchant's groin. With a groan Seth Low of New York and Judge Al- Lebon sank to the floor and just as he bert C. Barnes of Chicago and Clinton | was falling his assailant made another Scollard of Clinton, N. J., read an oriplunge at him with the murderous ginal poem knife, but missed his victim by a hair

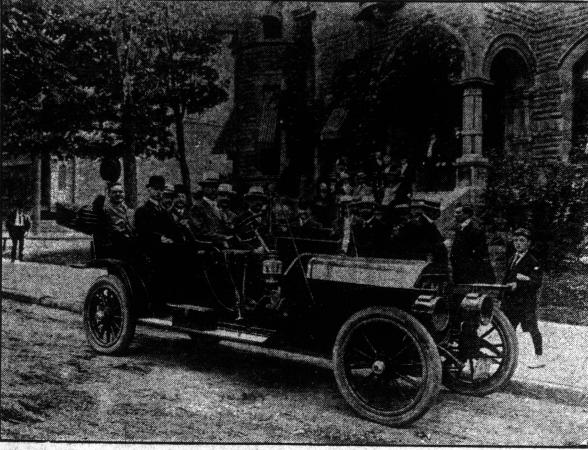
The occasion took on a dual signifi- breadth. cance in that it celebrated the 300th . The whole tragedy occurred so quickanniversary of the discovery of the ly that the clerks in the store hardly lake and the 183rd anniversary of the realized what had happened, and ndependence of the United States. when they reached the side of their Seth Low, former mayor of New

master he was quickly losing con-York, spoke after the governor, Judge Barnes, who was born on the geon who was summoned attended to opposite shore of Lake Champlain, at the wound, but stated that M. Lebon Chimney Point, pointed out that the occasion ought not to pass without a reassertion of Crown Point's claim to the site of the battle of Champlain. He caught the approval of the crowd when he said that here, then, of all places on this lake, should be erected a monument to the memory of this great ex-

the premises, but were soon after cap-tured by the gendarmes, locked up and placed under a strong guard. plorer, who, more than any other of The victim of their foul deed was his time, was actuated by a worthy zeal only 28 years of age and was one of for state and religion.' the most popular business men of S The New York and Verniont com-Pierre. missions contemplate the erection of memorial to the discoverer, butsits

location has been a subject of discus

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1909.



On June 23rd a group of friends and admirers presented the premier of Quebec with a beautiful 60-horse, six cylinder automobile as a token of their friendship and esteem. The picture shows Sir Lomer taking his first ride, accompanied by a number of the don ors. Sir Lormer is shown in the rear seat saluting the photographer.

Cape Breton Miners CHARLOTTE COUNTY MAN Leave Pits, Perhaps Never to Return

ibly ejected by the clerks of the store. When in the street they swore venge-ance on Lebon. Shortly after leaving the premises they returned with a

Impossible to Estimate Strength of U. M.W.

Until Today

Going With Aid of P.W.A. Men

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 5 .- While | from this side employed in Canada. a clerk in J. A. Wade's book store in George F. Hannah is critically ill at his home at King street. He is one of Calais was exhibiting some fireworks our best known citizens and has been one piece became accidentally ignited engaged in the grocery business for and fell among other pieces. An exmany years. plosion followed that blew out a large Relatives at Oakhill have received a

here and move across or lose their em-

ployment. This is a policy that is hill is a brother and his zon, who was

somewhat persistently followed in in Millen. Wis, his gone to the scene

Calais without retaliation over here, of the tragedy. Mr. Christie left here

though ten from that side are employ- twenty years ago and revisited his old

ed in St. Stephen and Milltown to one home twelve years ago.

telegram from Randolph, South Da-kota annncuncing that J Wm. Chrisplate glass window. A fire followed Collieries to be Kept and damage amounting to over \$1,000 tle his wife daughter and hired man esulted. were murdered at their home Friday

INAUGURATED TODAY

MURDERED RY

Six captains of schooners sailing out of Calais, but-who resided on this side by a tramp who was evidently in of the line, have received peremptory search of money. The Christie home was in a lonely place on the prairie, orders to move the Calais or forfeit and besides farming Mr. Christie was their commands. These men were born employed as a grain buyer for Minon this side, but had been naturalized in the States in order to command Am- of money about him. He was shot in neapolis and frequently had large sums leave the homes that they own over entering the house, where he killed

Seems to Learn

old bundles of flash notes; but they

can always find new victims to fleece

of hoarded wealth, and they manage

to do their work so neatly and so

efficiently that at times even the "flats"

themselves do not know they have

"The police," said a well-known Scot-

land Yard detective yesterday, "do

their best to protect those people who

are not able to protect themselves

from these rouges, but, of course, we

"One of the most astonishing things

is that the older the swindle the more

it seems to flourish. Take the purse

lost Valuable Remedy ever discov COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. Acts like a charm in SPASMS. NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA. WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO. I. C. R. OFFICIALS SEEK ADJUSTMENT OF BATES Here to Settle Long-Standing Dispute With City re Water Rates

D. J. Collis Browne's

hlorodyne

E. Tiffin of the Intercolonial board | neer pointed out the anomalies of the of management, accompanied by L. B. Archibald, superintendent of dining car service, and J. R. Joughins, me-

hanical superintendent, arrived in the ity last night. Mr. Tiffin told The Sun that his visit ad to do with the water rates exacted of the railway and that he expected to confer with the Water and Sewerage Board in the matter's disposal. The question of water rates has been a bone of contention between the city and railway for some time. The Intercolonial being owned by the government is exempted from taxation on real estate and rolling stock and in an endeavor to account for the differnce it is tacitly admitted that the city has stiffened up the rate upon water. The scheme worked splendidly for some years, until last spring in fact. when the charge for sewerage maintenance was taken from general asessment and made to bear upon water assessment. The rates immediately soared and the resulting difference to the railways, the city's largest consumers, was very materially felt. The C. P. R., taxed to the hilt on very vestige of property owned within the city, suffered perhaps more than its sister road, but it was not disosed to holler furiously enough and the council therefore agreed that it

would be in exceedingly bad taste for the Intercolonial to kick, which was not rated in general assessment. At a recent meeting of the Water and Sewerage Board the city engi-

to act in the matter The arrival of Mr. Tiffin, however,

has put a new complexion upon the matter in dispute and developments are anticipated.

At yesterday's meeting of the Common Council it was decided upon the recommendation of the Water and Sewerage Board to decrease the rate upon water consumers, the amount being fixed at five and one-half cents per thousand gallons on all quantities in excess of one million gallons. The decrease was made mainly for the purpose of relieving the manufacturerbut it was thought by several members of the board that the railways might be included in this, and to dispose of the opportunity the clause was further defined to exclude them.

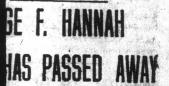
Upon being told of this action last night, Mr. Tiffin stated that he coald not understand in what way the Failways could be discriminated against He thought that what was good for the goose was good for the gander, and he did not believe that the rate could be justly increased upon any water consumer just because it happened to be a railway.

Ald. Frink, the chairman of the Water and Sewerae Board, is at present out of the city on a fishing trip. It is thought; however, that a meeting will be held at which Mr. Tiffin will he given an opportunity of airing his views.

situation, but the father, content to let sleeping dogs lie, were not disposed

ATULATED ON HIS DELIVERANCE

ASTLE, July 6.-Alexander formerly of the Willows time ago was arrested as accomplice in the burglary ery and O'Leary's store at being charged with olen goods and released on before Police Magistrate ere today and found no le was completely exonerated suspicion of crime and was lated by all concerned in the



PHEN, N. B., July 6.-George whose illness was recorde Sun, passed away at his King street this afterno rief illness with diabetes. He d on a grocery business here years and was upright in all gs. He was a member of odic and will be buried under es Thursday afternoon. His be the first official duty of Howard, who assumes the of the Methodist church that s survived by a widow and ter, about eight years of age, a of England Sunday school for the deaneries of St. Fredericton and Woodstock Christ church this morning od attendance of Sunday rkers. Holy Communian w this forenoon and at the afion interesting papers were discussed. A public meeting ing will be addressed by Rev. uhring and Rev. D. S. Con-

INTER IS DEAD IN MONCTON

ON, N. B., July 6-The death here this morning of John aged eighty years, after of a week. Until a week ago was able to be about and active, considering his ade. He was born in Devonland, and has been in Can-bout thirty-five years. He to St. John, where he lived s, and then to Moncton tarted in the stove and tinness, building the old bloc sidy and Belliveau are not aining there ten years he its present stand. Mr. Win-rived by a widow and two tel and John, of Moncton.

vas appluded when referred to the crumbling ruins of Amherst's fort, erected at a cost of two million pounds sterling by the English in years gone by. "This era ought not to go by," he said, 'without the suggestion that a grateful people protect from further ruin this best preserved relic of 'times that seirred men's souls.' "

Such a project, it is understood, is already under consideration Members of the New York and Vermost commissions were today enter-tained at / luncheon at the home of Commissioner Witherbee, who is also

tertaining Robert Taft and Miss Helen Taft, children of the president. They attended today's celebration. After luncheon Governor Hughes and the others went to Crown Point where they viewed the first production of the Indian pageant given on a huge floating island. Scores of Indians from the Canadian reservation in plumes and war paint gave an interesting producticn of the Indian version of Hiaatha, concluding with Champlain's battle. The addresses were delivered later in the old fort.

The digestive organs can never do the work properly until they are strong Swinging at her anchor a short dis enough to do it for themselves. Nothtance from the site of the pageant ing can give the stomach that power was a production of Champlain's Carabut the new, rich, red blood so abunvel, "Don de Dieu," which was used last summer at the Quebec tercendantly supplied by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. So the reason for their

uccess is plain. The health of the tenary. Tonight the commissioners an stomach depends upon the blood in guests left for Fort Ticonderoga, the its delicate veins. If that blood is cene of tomorrow's celebration. The weak and watery the gastric glands haven't the strength to secrete the Indian pageants were repeated tonight juices which alone can digest the and there was an elaborate display of food. If the blood is loaded with imfireworks at Crown Point.

President Taft, Vice-President Sherpurities it cannot absorb the good man, Ambassador Bryce of Great from the food when it is digested. Nothing can stimulate the glands, Britain, and Ambasssador Jusserand and nothing can absorb the nourishof France, Governor Prouty of Verment but pure red blood. And nothmont, and members of the New York state legislature are to attend the ing can give that pure, red blood but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Alceremonies at Fort Ticonderoga tofred Gallant, Mill River, P. E. I., morrow.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION

TO THE SOUTH OF US cine from them but without any benefit whatever. On the advice of a friend I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon good results were noticed. I could slightly increase the amount of food day after day, and GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 5.-A private cablegram from Buenaventura, suffered no inconvenience, until after colombia, states that a revolution has taking ten boxes I could eat any kind oroken out at Barranquilla, the most of food and in a short time got back

important commercial city of Colomto my normal state of health and feel bia, against General Jorges Holguin, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have who is acting president in the absence surely cured me of a most stubborn case of indigestion." of President Reyes and in favor of Gonzalez Vanelcia. You can get these Pills from any

dealer in Medicine or they will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addessing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ERENA, San Franciscso, Cal., July

5.-Stanley Ketchel, the present mid-dleweight champion, was given the decision at the end of twenty rounds of hard milling over Billy Papke, the Il-lincis "thunderbolt." Referee Roche DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 5 .- Confirmation was made today by Wm. Currie, M. P. P., of the report that his save the decision to Ketchel on his aggressive work and the fact that he timber areas had been sold. The deal

Landed oftener and cleaner. It was reported that Ketchel broke his right hand in the sixth round. The decision was not received favor-the decision was not received favorably by many in the crowd. concern.

ONLY ONE CURE FOR St. John 'Longshoremen **A BAD STOMACH** May Strike in Sympathy Indigestion and Similar Troubles Must Be

> HALIFAX, N. S., July 5 .- The mining town of Glace Bay presents a busy scene this morning, with its throngs of men who probably ceased work at the collieries of the Dominion Coal Company for many months, perhaps never to return to their places in the pits

During the entire afternoon the majority of the men working at Nos. 2. and Hub collieries, carrying all their mining tools and equipment on their shoulders in preparation for the ceasing of work at the colleries tomorrow morning. It is stated that the U. M W. men will be particularly strong a the above collieries and that practically all the men will come out on strike leaving only a very small number of men, who will work and remain loyal to the company.

The leaders of the U. M. W. have engaged in their preparations for a strike all day, and it is learned that they will make their greatest demonstration of strength at No. 2 colliery. the largest owned by the company, and they expect to turn out picket force of men about 700 strong to prevent the operation of the big colliery, f possible. The P. W. A. men are taking the matter very quietly and express their intention of being at their work as usual tomorrow. It will be mpossible to form an estimate of the number of men on strike until after omorrow, when it is definitely known low many men removed their tools and just how many return to work.

says :- "For several years previous What is represented as a prelude to and up to two years ago, I suffered continually from indigestion. I could what will occur tomorrow morning. was a strike which was declared at not eat enough to keep my strength, and what little I did eat, no matter Dominion No. 6 today, at which colliery a large majority of men are known to be U. M. W. sympathizers. what kind of food, caused great pains, so that I became much reduced in flesh, strength and energy. I con-Though the company intended to open the colliery today nearly all of the men did not turn up with the result that sulted several doctors and took medithe colliery was shut down. As the company is not at present anxious for an output from this colliery no effort will be made to keep it in operation

and it is now in all probability closed for the balance of the season. Great difficulty is anticipated at the

ompany's Reserve and Dominion No. liery. An official of that colliery stated 1 Colliery, where the P. W. A. men are this evening that about half of their said to be practically in their full men would report for work tomorrow. strength and many anticipate conand said if they were interfered with siderable trouble between the U. M. W. that he anticipated considerable trouble, as the P. W. A. men were deterand the men who resist, who join mir.ed to remain at work if they were the strike

obliged to use force to do so. Officials of the company claim to-U. M. W. officials claim they only night that they will be able to operate want peace, and will not permit any at least three of their collieries with a number of loval men who will not join force or disturbance on the part of their members on strike against any the strike and that they are in posimen who desire to remain at work. tion to give them every protection

nothing.

been swindled.

one half crown.

cannot always succeed.

It is reported in connection with the strike of the U. M. W. that in event against molestation by strikers. This evening General Manager Dugof their not being successful in their gan and Mr. Laing, mechanical superdemands they have been assured of intendent, visited all the collieries and full co-operation and sympathy of the made an inspection of the various longshoremen of Montreal, Halifax and St. John, N. B, who will, if deemplants and found everything as usual and in their ordinary condition. ed necessary, inaugurate a sympa-thetic strike and thus fie up shipping At the Bridgeport colliery it is learned that about one half the number of and transportation of the company's men employed there ranoved their output.

"His many victims do not stop to LONDON INVADED BY eason out the matter themselves They think they are going to get something for nothing, and, "naturally, they are trapped. They find only ARMY OF 'CROOKS' three pennies in the purse. "Then there is the three-card trick, which is practiced in trains and on race-courses as often as ever it was. Here again the deluded folk who are Same Old-Time Tricks Work lured into "finding the lady," imagine they are smart enough to trick the trickster, and that they will go home Well, and Public Never with pockets bulging with gold.

"West End hotels are the headquarters of the confidence trick gentlemen. As a rule they are well educated men, and, of course, nimble-witted. They dress stylishly, talk 'big,' and POLICE POWERLESS while they mark down their victims. "One of them 'tells the tale.' He has LONDON, July 5.-Hundreds of the inherited a fortune, and in order to show his deep appreciation of his new cleverest sharpers and "crooks" from friend's-many acts of kindness he invarious parts of the world have lately

invaded London for the purpose of trusts him with \$250,000 to invest for preying on those very innocent people him. "Quite recently the police broke up -visitors mostly-who fondly imagine they were going to get something for a clever gang of Australians-one of whom was actually a member of the Automobile Club-who swindled a man These criminals have the same old gag," the same old tricks, the same

of backing a horse after the result of placed the old wooden structures. the race was known; but in spite of the publicity given to the case this particular form of swindle will be feet in diameter set in facings of stone practiced in the future with similar re-

"The majority of the 'crooks' are Englishmen, but many come from

Australia and America, and, as a rule, they work in gangs of four."



Girl Ousted From Apartment of Sick U. of P. Man Tries Suicide

FOR THE SHORE ine Being Thoroughly Repaired and Equipped and Will Soon Rank With the Best

FASTER TRAIN SERVICE

Reconstruction work on the New | duces the danger of washouts to a Brunswick Southern Railway which minimum. A steam plant for the manshow a considerable display of wealth was started two years ago is again be- ufacture of this pipe has been estabing actively carried on. Practically lished at Dyer.

all of the important bridges have been A considerable portion of the road rebuilt or repaired to meet the re- was ballasted last year and it is unquirements of heavier traffic. The derstood that the estimates for this standard set by the railway in this year provide for between ten, and particular calls for a steel structure on fifteen miles more.

stone or concrete foundation. At P. W. Wetmore, who retired last Musquash a new steel girder bridge, month to engage in private business, with a draw spanning the channel, has is succeeded by W. B. Brown as superbeen completed at a cost of \$22,000, intendent of train and car service. Mr. and at many other points along the Brown's headquarters are on Rodney of hundreds of pounds by the old trick line bridges of the girder type have re- wharf.

It is expected that with the comple-All wooden culverts are being re- tion of work this fall a faster train placed by concrete pipe about three service will be put on and undoubtedly before another year this line will rank or cement. Thisi makes an absolutely as one of the best equipped among permanent culvert and one which re- the branch roads in the province.

> recover Peyer is a Venezuelan, 21 years old. According to Miss Montheason he met her about a month ago and paid her attention. About a week ago . Payer was taken sick. Miss Montheason called upon him until he told her to stay away. She got his latchkey and about 5 o'clock this morning walked into his room.

A friend of Peyer was in the room with him. They persuaded the girl to leave. The door was hardly closed hehind her when Peyer heard three shots. Miss Montheason was found lying in the hall with three bullet wounds in her breast.

or the Orangemen's celebration and NEW YORK, July 5.-Marie Mon Knicker-Why the dickens, has it monster parade to be held on July theason, a young French woman, shot taken you an eternity to dress? 12th. With twelve bands and thoukerself today outside the room of Mrs. Knicker-And when it took you sands of members, representing one George Peyer, a dental student in the five years to propose I said, "This is so hundred and thirty-four lodges in the University of Pennsylvania. She will sudden."-New York Sun.

Maritime Provinces and border towns of Maine, that demonstration should prove the greatest of its kind in the

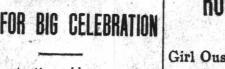
provinces in many years. Delegates, with their families and riends, from Dipper Harbor, Lorneille and other seaport villages, will be conveyed to the city in motor salmon boats, etc., and will arrive in the harbor about 11 a. m. All visitors will be met by members of the reception committee and directed to the Barrac Green, where lunches will be served by the catering committee of the Tabernacle Church.



in Years Final arrangements are about made

trick, for instance. The sharper offers to sell three half crowns in a purse for Demonstration Here on the **Glorious Twelfth Biggest**

tools from the pit and left the col-



EIGHT.

W Smith, bal.

mell and So, bal.

dreau, from Tiverton.

FStarr, coal, and cld.

coal, J S Gibbon and Co.

York, A W Adams, coal.

Bath, Me, for St. Martins, and eld-

J WSmith, bal.

and Co, general.,

chester

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

June 29-Sch Almeda, Wiley, 493, Hatfield, from Eastport, John E Moore,

June 30-Sch Clayola, 123, Berryman from Boston, J W Smith, bal. Sch Lois V Chaples (Am), 191, Robin-

28, Melanson, from Annapolis, and cld

Bay Queen, 36, Trahan, from Belleveau

Cove; stmr Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from

Grand Manan and cld; stmr Bear Riv-

Westport; Restless, Morehouse, for Sandy Cove; Harry Morris, Tufts, for son, from Eastport, A W Adams, bal. Coast-Schs Wanita, 42, Rolfe, from Windsor; Yarmouth Packet, Jenton; Port Williams; Annie Coggers, 22, Rolfe, from Port Williams; Dora, 25, for Yarmouth.

Canning, from Parrsboro; Oriole, 5, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. - July 7-Str Governor Cobb, Allen, for

July 1-Sch Isaiah K Stetson (Am), Domestic Ports. 271, Hamilton, from Eastport, Me, J YARMOUTH, N. S., July 2-Ard, bk July 2-Stmr Calvin Austin, 2853,

Samoa, from Dunkirk; stmr. Prince George; from Boston; schr Coral Leal, Pike, from Boston. W G Lee, mdse George; from Boston, stur Amelia, from from Philadelphia; stur Amelia, from Schr Damietta and Johanna (Am), St. John; schr Loran B. Snow, from.

373, York, from Rockland, J H Scam- fishing; stmr Hugh D North, from East Harbor. Schr Sallie E Ludlam (Am), Cld; stmr Amelia, for Halifax: stmr 190. Ward, from New York; D J Purdy, 350

tons coal, R P and W F Starr. Bktn Reynard, 650, Reynard, from, North, for East Harbor; stmr Briar-New York, A W Adams, bal. dine, for Liscomb

HALIFAX, N. S., July 2-Sld, stmrs Coastwise-Schrs Nellie; 59, Bark-A W Perry, for Boston; Amanda, for son, from Elizabethport for St. John; house, from Westport; Acadian, 31, Comeau, from Meteghan; Margaret, 49, Jamaica; Kanawha, for London. Simmonds, from St George; Hattie, QUEBEC, July 4-Ard, str Lake Champlain, from Liverpool. 37, Oliver, from Welchpool; Coronilla,

ter. HALIFAX, NS, July 5-Ard, stmr Rosalind, from St. Johns, Nfid; Flori- Quen, from Port Greville, NS, for zel, from New York; Amelia, from St New York; Conrad S, from do for do; John, NB, via ports (and sailed to re-

/70, Woodworth, from Bear River, turn) And cld; schrs Frances, 68, Gesner, Sld, schr Rhoda, for Liverpcol, NS. QUEBEC, Que., July 5-Ard, stmr Montreal, from Antwerp for Montreal. from Bridgetown, and cld; Stanley L 19, Lewis, from Wilson's Beach; Olive HALIFAX, July 6-Ard, str St Pierre coni station here when 140 miles east C, 25, Carter, from fishing, and cld; Miquelon, from St Pierre, Miq; schs Tal- at 3.50 a m. Sarah, 23, Saulnier, from Meteghan; mouth, from Liscombe, and sailed for Eastern Light, 40, Leighton, from Grand Harbor, and cld; Ethel, 22, Wil-Perth Amboy; Myrtle Hopkins, from

New Richmond, PQ for New York. son, from Grand Harbor, and cld; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Depton, from Yar-mouth; Georige Linwood, 25, Bou-Sld strs Horizel, Clarke, for St Johns, Nfld; A W Perry, Hawes, for Boston; salind, Smith, for New York; Rappahannock, Buckingham, for St John. July 3-Stmr Cape Breton, 1100, Mc-

NEWCASTLE, NB, July 6-Ard, stmr Donald, from Louisburg, R P and W Lakonia, from Quebec via Liverpool. Coastwise-Stmr Conmas Bros, 43. •

British Ports Warnock, from Chance Harbor and LIVERPOOL, July 1-Ard, str Tabasco, fron: Hadfax and St Johns. NF. Schr William Mason (Am), 388, Eaton,

MIDDLESEROUGH, June 30-Sid, str from New York, C M Kerrison, 688 tons Cervona, fo: Montreal Schr Priscilla, 101, Granville, from ROTTERDAM, June 30-Sld, Mystic, Conn, A W Adams, bal. Ovidia, for Quebec. Schr Phoenix, 297, Bentley, ir in Mo-LONDON, July 1-Ard, str Ceirnchias, Me. J W Smith, for repairs. rona, from Montreal,

Schr Ravola, 123, Smith, from Beston LIVERPOOL, July 1-Ard, str Manchester Trader, irom Montreal for Manchester. July 5--Str Pejepscot, 20, Sweet, from LIVERPOOL, July 1-Sld, strs Can-Str Manchester Importer, 2,539, Haada, for Montreal; Tunisian for Mont-

worth, from Gaspe, Que, Wm Thoms in and Co, finish loading deals for Man-SOUTHAMPTON, July 2-Sld, stmr Cincinnati, for New York, via Cherebourg.

Sch Eva C, 219, Hawx, from New MANCHESTER, July 1-Ard, stmr Sch Frank E Swain, 348, Theall, from Manchester Trader, from Montreal. Boston, R C Elkin, bal. gadaim has LONDON, July 2-Ard, stmr Yanar-Str Oruro, 1,249, Bale, from West Iniva, from Quebec and Three Rivers. etc. via Halifax, Wm Thomson LIVERPOOL, July 1-Ard,stmr Monmouth, from Montreal for Bristol. Sch R Bowers, 373, Kelson, from New QUEENSTOWN, July 3 .- Salled: Ycrk, R C Elkin, coal. Coastwise-Str George L, 42, More-Str Baltic, for New York. SOUTHAMPTON, July 3.-Sailed: Thos B Garland, from Perkins for do. house, from Annapolis, and eld; schs Str New York, for New York via Effie Maud, 41, Gough, and Harry Mor-Cherbourg. ris, 98, 'l'ufts, from St Martins, and PLYMOUTH, July 3 .- Arrived: Str cld; Hustler, 44,L H, from Walton;

St. Louis, from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton, and proceed-LIVERPOOL, July 3 .- Sailed: Str

from Baston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Schr H M Stanley, 97, Sprague, from Winifreliai, for Boston. BRISTOL, July 3 .- Arrived: phian, from L

LIVERPOOL July 7.—Arrived: Str T Palmer, for Baltimore: Frank E Sachem, from Boston. Salled: Str Lake Erie, for Montreal. Boraine, Ports

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

Foreign Ports. SALEM, Mass, June 30-Ard, sch D W B, from do. Minnie E Moody, from Liverpol, NS for orders) PORTLAND, Me, June 30-Ard, schs.

S Winslow, from Kennebec; Mary ton, from New York for do; Mary E Langdon, from Lubec; Rushlight, from Qiys, from Gardiner. Me. for New onesport VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 30 Ard and sid, sch Arizona, from Rich-mond, Que, for New Bedford. Iork, John Cauwen, from Bangor for Bridgeport: Luella, from Stonehaven, NB, for New Haven; Nettie Champion, from Long Cove, Me, for Philadeiphia; Ard, schs Hazen Glen, from Gaspe, Prince George, for Boston; schr Loran Que, for New York; Eva May, from Port Chester, NY. B Snow, for fishing; stmr Hugh D Grand Manan, NB, for orders; Mary B

Passed, stmrs Madagascar, from Cal-Olys, from Gardiner for do. lys, from Gardiner for do. Sid, schs Mary L Crosby, from Phil- | Scotia for do; Eva C, from New York Sid, schs Mary L Crosby, from Phil- Scotia for do; Eva C, from New York cuaiser Birmingham, from Bradford, R adelphia for Newburyport; Wm Ma- for St John, NB; Chas A Campbell, I. U S torpedo boats, Dupont, Biddle, from Philadelphia for Cape Porpoise. Collector, from do for St Pierre ,Miq; Telumah, from St George for Glouces-

MOVILLE, July 2-Sld, stmr Tunisi-New York for St John; schs Gypsum an, for Montreal. Cld, bark Conet, for Hong Kong; schr E Starr Jones, for San Juan; Samuel Castner, jr, from Calais for barge Wildwood, for Windsor, NS;

ship Glendoon,, Suva, for Ownesville; CAPE RACE, NF, June 30-Sid, str | bark Michael Beretsen, for Rio Virginian, from Liverpool for Mont- Grande De Sul. real, in communication with the Mar-NEW HAVEN. Conn. July 2-Ard,

schs Abbie and Eva Hopper, from St NEW YORK, June 30-Cld, schs John; John Douglass, fron; Bangor; Georgia, for Portland; Rorda, for Wa-Lizzie V Hall, from Cambridge, Md. bana, NF, via North Sydney, CB; Sch BREMEN, July 3 .- Sailed: Str Freid-John G Walter, for Amherst, NS, via rich Der Grosse, for New York via Port Reading; tug Gypsum King, for Cherbourg. pencer's Island, NS. NEW YORK, July 3 -Sailed: Strs VINEYARD HAVEN, June 30-Ard, Philadelphia, for Southampton; Minne-

schs Rebecca R Douglas, from Georgetonka, for London: Caronia, for Livertown; Anne Lord, from South Amboy pool; Celtic, for Liverpool; Kaiserin for Richmond: Chas. Luling, from Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg; Oscar Forth Amboy for St John, NB; Frank II, for Copenhagen. Brainard, from Philadelphia for Port-SHRISTIANSAND, July 3 .- Sailed:

land; Susie H Davidson, from Chew-Str United States, for New York. HAVRE, July 3.-Sailed: Str La haw. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 30-Ard, Touraine, New York. schs Arthur J Parker, from St John, N CHERBOURG, July -,-Sailed: Str B, for Hingham; Ben Hur, from Frank-Cincinnati, for New York. lin for Hartford; General Scott, from Arrived: Str Grosser Kurfust, from Calais for Boston; Westerloo, from Ma-New York via Plymouth for Bremen

chias for do. and proceeded. SOSTON, June 30.-Ard, str A W BOSTON, July 3 .- Sailed: Romanic, Perry, from Halifax, NS; Prince Ar-thur, from Yarmouth, NS; Calvin Ausfor Mediterranean ports. BOSTON, July 3,-Arrived: Schrs tin, from St John, N B via Eastport

Mina Grman, from Meteghan, N. S.; and Portland; Lena Maud, from Mait-C. J. Colwell, from St. John, N. B.; J. land, N S. Arthur Lord, from St. John; Silver Salled, str A W Perry, for Halifax, N Leaf, from Port Graville, N. S.; Eva Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, N S; Stewart, from Windsor, N. S. Governor Cobb, for Portland, Eastport Sailed: Schrs Evie B. Hall, for Windand St John, N B. sor, N. S.; MacClur, for South Mait-CITY ISLAND, N. Y.; June 30.- land, N. S.; Ethel, for Liverpool;

Bound south, str North Star, from Neva, for Digby and Bear River, N.S.; Portland for New York; schs Cheslie, Glydon, for Parrsboro, N. S. from St John, NB, for New York; Aldine, from St John, NB, for do; Chas Arrived: Sch Ronald, from Port John-SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., July 3 .-H Sprague, from Walton, NS, for do; PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 30.-Cld, strs Regulus, for St Johns, N F; VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 3. for New York.

sch Moama, for St John, N B. ANTWERP, June 30. - Sld, stmt Charles Luning, Perth Amboy for CITY ISLAND, NY, July 6-Bound Mount Royal, for Montreal.

Ard, schs Julia P Cole, from Chehaw

BUENOS AVRES, June 22-Ard, bark iain, from Fredericton, N. B., for New York; Beatrice, from Camp-Valborg, from Yarmouth. NS. BOSTON, July 1-Ard, strs Philadel-

CITY ISLAND, NY, July 5-B south, sehrs F G French, from Ship Harbor, NS, for Elizabethport; Merrill C Hart, from Calais cla Port Chester schrs Eleazer Boynton, from Boston;

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 2-Sld, schrs L T Whitemore, from Bos VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 5ton for New York; John B Carring-Ard and sld. schrs Edna, from Chat ham. NB. for New York. Qlys, from Gardiner, Me, for New Ard, scyhrs J V. Wellington, from York; John Cadwell, from Bangor for Stockton for New York: Mary Ann MC Cann, from Bangor for do; Fanny, from Sackville, NB, for orders. from Long Cove, Me, for Philadelphia; Blue Nose, from Parrsboro, NS, for SALEM, Mass, July 5-Ard, schrs

BOSTON, July 6-Ard, U S scou

Stockton, Porto, from Rockland, Me.: Wind variable, light, clear, smooth stmrs Admiral Dewel, from Port Mor ant, Ja; San Jose, from Port Limon, C B; Ida Cuneo, from Sama, Cuba; Flora, from Azua and San Domingo; Ransom B Fuller, from St John via Eastport and Portland; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Joshua, from Norfolk; Metrose, from Baltimore; schrs Oriole, from St John, NB; Daniel McLeod, from Philadelphia; Henry Withington, from Philadelphia; Julie P. Cole, from Chehaw, SC; Grace Martin, from Newport News; Dorothy Palmer, from do; Georgietta, from Lloyds Neck, LI; Willis and Guy, from Port Reading for Belfast; Emila A Staples, from Winterport; Harold L Berry, from Portland; Portland Packet, from do; Sarah A Blaisdell, from Bangor; Fannie F Hall, from Portland. Stmrs Halifax, for Halifax, NS, Port

Hawkesbury, CB, and Charlottetown, PEI; Prince Georgefi, from Yarmouth, NS; Nacoochee, for Savannah; Persian, and costs to remain uncollected. No for Philadelphia; Howard, for New FALL RIVER, Mass., July 6 .- Arrived: Schrs Maude B. Krum, Jacksonville; Strathcona, St. John.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 6. -Arrived and sailed: Schrs Barcellota, Gaspe, Que., for New York; William Jones, Stockton for New York. Arrived: Schrs Carrie C. Ware, Two Rivers, N. S., for New Bedford; Gil- bridge when the finances would allow. bert Stancliffe, Stockton for New Bedford; Moama, Philadelphia for St. John, N. B.

Wind northerly; clear smooth sea. end of the present term in September, PROVIDENCE, RI, July 6 - Ard, and felicitous speeches followed. hrs Mary B Bowen, from Philadelphia; Lizzie J Call, from Liverpool, NS. ANTWERP, July 4-Ard, stmr Montrose, from Montreal via London.

NAPLES, July 5-Ard, stmr Italia, from New York. CADIZ, July 6-Sld, stmr Montserrat, son for St. John; Barkentyne Gaspe, for New York. from New York for Mussapshee, P. Q. NAPLES, July 2-Sld, stmr Safinie,

-Arrived: Brig. Harry, from Port | HAVRE, July 5-Ard, stmr Arkansas, Daniel, N. S., for Bridgeport; schrs from Boston via Baltimore. Fredericton, N. B.; Harry L. Chamber- south, strs Georgia, from Portland, Me, West Indies.

Schr Onward, Capt Geo S Johnson, is

SCOTT ACT IN



DR. CURREY ON

present time were of no value. He had other stock in mines, but they were PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 18 7 .worthless. His furniture in value Cleared: Schrs Tobeatrice, from would amount probably in value be-Liverpool, N. S., via Farmouth, N. S. ween \$1.500 and \$2 000 Dr. Currey will resume his testimony Shipping Notes.

The tern schooner Archie Crowell will load lumber at Shelburne for Boston. tion will take up considerable time. She has been at Yarmouth the last few From all appearances the case will days discharging molasses. take several days yet. Mrs.Currey has The schooner Glenwood, Capt. Baehyet to put in her evidence and she nan, from Lunenburg, is at Jordan alone will occupy the stand a day and River, N. S. loading lumber for the a half at least.

Leading Dry Goods Store LOBSTER FISHING TOTAL FAILURE Many Fishermen in Kent County Take in Their Traps REXTON, N. B., July 5 .- Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving of Buctouche on account of the death of their daughter Doris, who died at their home there on Wednesday evening, after a brief illness. The little one. who was about 12 years, had been ill a few days with diphtheria, but was considered better when she sticcumbed to heart failure. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon

South Branch were called upon on Monday to mourn the loss of one of their fittle twin daughters, Laura B., who had been ill about three months The funeral took place on Wednesday, interment at West Branch.

The crops in this locality are looking vell since the recent rains came. The hay crop in most places will be light on account of the early drought, wu ther crops are expected to be good. The lobster fishing has been almost total failure. Many of the fishermer ave already taken in their traps. The mackeref and cod are plentiful of late

The bark Wanja and Russia

schooner Ottaman have gone dowr

A large number from here went to

Richibucto on Thursday to take in the

Mr. and Mrs) Edward Hannay re

turned home on Saturday from their

their cargoes outside the bar.

sports which where held there.

river and will take in the balance of g



H W ALC MAN SAND TO LOT

from Carrabelle, Fla, R C Elkin, pitch pine.

Maudie, 25, Bardsley, from Port Lorne.

July 6-Stmr Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike,

Rockport, Me, McClary Co.

Coastwise--Simr Bear River, 70, Wood-, worth, for Bear River, and cld; schrs Mary M Lord, 21, Poland, trom Tiver-tor, and Edu Leonice, 27, Spell, from Digoy, R P S, 24, Baird, from Fredericton; stmr Springhill, 30, Cook, from Parrsboro, with barges Nos 3 and 5, and cld. July 7-Sch D W B, 96, Hoider, from Plymouth, A W Adams, ba! Sch Beter C Schultz (Am), Donovan from Machias, returned, A W Adams Coastwise Str Harbinger, 46, Rocawell, from River Hebert; schs Ella and Jennie, 25, Ingalls, from Grand Harbor; Mildred K, 35, Thompson, from Westport; Defender, 19, Crocker, from Digby, and cld; Walter C, 18, Beiding, from fishing; str Centreville, 32, Gramam, from Sandy Cove, and cld.

Cleared. Sch T W Cooper, Whelpley, for Sa-

lem, f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. June 30-Sch T W Cooper, Whelpley for Salem, f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Peter C Schultz, Donovan, for City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Coastwise-Schs Ella and Jennie, Ingalls, for Grand Harbor; Susie Pearl, Clark, for St Martins; Dora, Canning, for Partsboro; Ida M, Moffat, for River Hebert; Emily R, Thurber, for Meteghan; tug Springhill, Cook, for Parrsboro, with barge No. 7 in tow; sch Watchman, Sabean, for Musquash. July 2-Schr Seguin (Am), 353, Cole, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and

Coastwise-Stmr Harbinger, Rock well, for Riverside. July 3-Schr Hortensia (Am), Clarke

for Vineyard Haven, f o. Schr Genevieve, Butler; for South

Norwalk, Conn, A Cushing and Co. · Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee.

Coastwise-Schrs Acadian, Comeau feteghan; Annie Coggins, Rolfe, Port Williams; Wanita, Rolfe, for heverie; Stanley L. Lewis, for River; Margaret, Simmonds, for Appl Hebert; Adella, Morrison, for Rive

slands. 5-Sch Elma, Miller, for City Iso, Stetson, Cutler and Co. land i

7 .- Str Ramon de Larrinaga, Bealigni, for Cardiff, Wm Thomson, and Co.

Sch Witch Hazel, Kerrigan, for Cit Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Leonie, Snell, for S

Andrews; Walter C, Belding, for Mus quash; Havelock, Geldert, for Annapolis Royal; str Harbinger, 46, Rockwell, for Riverside; sch Eastern Light, Leighton, for Grand Harbor.

Sailed

June 30-SS . Catalone, Glover, fo Newport, Mon. J E Moore and Co. som B Fuller, Mitchell. Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee and

July 1-Stmr Competitor, Milburn, for Brow Head for orders, W M Mackay Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan, for Bos ton via Maine ports. July 5-Str Ransom B Fuller, Mitiell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G

Lee July 6-Coastwise-Stmr Aurora, In gersoll, for Campobello; schr Hains Bros, Thurber, for Freeport; R B S,

d, for Windsor: ldsor; Sarah, Elanche, Bro Saulnier

mouth, Montreal, via Liverpool. Liverpool; Bellaventure, from Port ANTWERP, July 2.—Arrived (not sailed): Str Lake Michigan, from Antonio; Hermod, from Louisburg, CB; Ransom B Fuller, from St John Montreal and Quebec, via London via Eastport and Portland; Prince LONDON, July 3-Arrived: Str Mon-George, from Yarmouth, NS; tezuma, from Montreal for Antwerp. tucket, from Norfolk, Kennebec, etc; LIVERPOOL, July 3 .- Arrived: Str schs Onward, from Port Wade, NS; George P Hudson, from Philadelphia; torian, from Montreal and Quebec Pearl Nelson, from Calais. SWANSEA, July 2 .- Sailed: Str Ac-Sid, str Menomines, for Antwerp via uilla, Tilton. Philadelphia; Limon, for Fort Limon; MANCHESTER, July 2 .-- Sailed: Str Calvin Austin, for St John; Prince ter Port, for Montreal George, for Yarmouth, NS; Kershaw, LIVERPOOL, July 3 .- Sailed: Str for Norfolk; St Andrews, for Sydney, eanara, for Montreal CB; Quantico, for Philadelphia; schs SAVONA, June 28 .- Sailed: Str Kil-Alma, for St John: George M Warner, orack, for St. John, N. B. for Barton, NS; Thelma, for Savan-GIBRALTAR, July 4Ard. str Berlin, nah; Charlotte W Miller, for Stoningfrom New York for Naples and Genoa ton; Red Jacket, for Rockport; John (and proceeded).)

DOVER, July 5-Sld, str Vaderland, York. from New York for Antwerp (and pro-(habaa) PLYMOUTH, July 5-Ard, str Kaiser

Wilhelm II, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceeded). LUNNET HEAD, July 3-Passed, str Benedick, from Wabana, NP. for INSALE, July 4-Passed, str Coaling, from Calais for do. from Newcastle, NSW, and Sydney, CH, for Belfast. southwest winds, rain, smooth sea. FASTNET, July 4-Passed, strs

Lena, from Three Rivers and Sydney, CB. for --; Merchant, from Parrstle, from do; St Anthony, from Eatonbero, NS, for Barrow. ville for Salem (for orders). LIVERPOOL, July 4-Ard, str La-Sld, sch Carrie C Ware, from Two konia, from Quebec. Rivers, NS, for Vineyard Haven. Sld July 3rd, str Almeriana, for St GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 1-Ard, Johns, NF, and Halifax. schs George W Collins, from Machias; GLASGOW, July 4-Ard, strs Cals-

Felumah, from New York; Stella onia, from New York via Moville; Maud, from St Martins for Salem (for Hesperian, from Montreal, orders) GLASGOW, July 5-Sld, stmr Pre-NEW YORK, July 1-Sld, schs John orian, for Montreal.

Bracewell, for Rockland; Dora Alli-SYDNEY, NSW, July 6-Ard, stmr son, for Virginia; Westheld, for Janetta, from Sydney, CB, via Port Bridgewater, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 1-

MIDDLESBOROUGH, July 6-Ard, stmr Benedict, from Wabana. BRISTOL, July 6-Ard, stmr Lena

or Boston; Georgietta, from Lloyd's Neck for do; Brigadier, from Stoningfrom Three Rivers and Sydney. tom for New York; L T Whitmore, LIVERPOOL, July 6-Ard, stmr Lusirom do for do; Mamie Saunders, from inia, from New York via Queenstown. de for do; Nat Meeder, from do for do; LONDON, July 6-Sld, str Cairn-M R Reed, from Stockton for do; Luona, for Mon la, from Stonehaven, NS, for New LIVERPOOL, July 6-Ard, ship Kyn-Haven; Nettie Champion, from Long nce. from Be

Cove for Philadelphia; Bluenose, from AVONMOUTH, July 6-Sld, str Cor-Parrsboro, NS, for Port Chester; M D man, for Montreal. S, from New York for St John; St WEST HARTELPOOL, July 6-Sld, roix, from Noel, NS, for orders.

Herman Wedel Jarlsberg, for Pug-Passed, schs Lizzie D Small, from ash. N S. lew York bound east; Dxilda, from FASTNET, July 7-Passed, str Adra Bridgeport for Nova Scotia.

HAVRE, July 1-Ard, str La Dorline, from New York. outimi, Que. CITY ISLAND, NY. July 1-Bound LIVERPOOL, July 6-Sld, str Tab outh, strs Manhattan, from Portland

sco, for St. Johns, NF, and Halifax. LIVERPOOL, July 6 .- Sld, str Crefor New York; sch Willena Gertrude, from Walton, NS, for New York. c, from New York for Naples and Bound east, strs North Star, from Genoa (and proceeded). New York for Portland; Nanna, from

LONDON, July 6-Ard, str Lancas rian, from Bostor LIVERPOOL, July 7.-Ard, str Lake

Manitoba field, from do; Stella Maud, from St from Montreal. Martins, NB; Beulah, from do; Romeo, SOUTHAMPTON, July 7 .- Sld, str driatic, for New York via Cherbourg from St John, NB; George W Collins.

from Machias; Eastern Light, from, and Qu eenstown. do; Robert Pettis, from Bangor; W D' PLYMOUTH, July 7-Ard, str Majes-Mangam, from do; Mary Brewer, from tic, from New York for Cherbourg and

do; Game Cock, from do; Mentor, from thampton (and proceeded) do; Hiram, from Calais; George E QUEENSTOWN, July 7-Sid, Prescott, from do; Native American, Carmania, for New York. from do; Westerloo, from Stonington,

SWANSEA, July 6 .- Arrived: Shir tlantic, from Halifax, N. S. GLASGOW, July 6 .- Arrived: Bark SId-Stmr Bon Adventure, for Port Antonio, Ja; Ransom B Fuller, for Aurelia, from St. Johns, N. F.

Portland, Eastport and St John, NB; QUEENSTOWN, July 7 .- Arrived: Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; from Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Nantucket, for Newport News and ports; Ruth E Merrill and Nathaniel | Yarmouth, NS.

Newark for Hillsboro, NB.

BOSTON, July 2-Ard, schrs Arthur

Parker, from St John, NB; Mans-

Call, from Liverpool, N. S., for New York; Adriatic, from Richibucto, N. B., for orders; Advent, from Dor- New York for Portland. chester, N. B., for orders; Strathcona, from Windsor, N. S., for Fall Nan-River. Passed: Str Edda, New York for Hillsboro, N. B.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 3 .- Arrived: Schr Luella, from Stone Haven, CALAIS, Me., July 3 .- Satled: Schr. John Rose, Cheverie, N. S. LYNN, Mass., July 3.-Arrived: Barge Lawrence E. Melanson, from Gilbert Cove, N. S. Bath: Belfust. CITY ISLAND, July .3-Bound South: Frefence, from St. John, N. B., Morgan, from Brunswick. for New York; Ves B. Robert, from Fredericton, N. B., for New York; A Beckerman, for Kennebec and New Mayfoul, for Maltland, N. S.

Bound East: Str Florizel, from PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 1-Cld, sch New York for Halifax, N. S., and St. Gardiner G Deering, for Philadelphia. Johns, N F. Sld, schs D W B, from Scituate for DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., St John; Arthur J Parker, from St nos Ayres. July 3 .- Passed out: Schr Moama, from John for Hingham; Ben Hur, from Philadelphia for St. John, N. B. Franklin for Hartford; Waterloo, from

NORFOLK, Va., July 3 .- Arrived: Jonesboro for Boston; General Scott, ton. Str Ravn, Cheverie, N. S. NEW YORK, July 3 .- Sailed: Strs (Span), from Sagua and Matanzas; CHATHAM, Mass, July 1-Light Hornsund, West Bay, N. S.,; Rosen- Cape Antibes, from Progreso; A W SALEM. Mass, July 1-Ard. schs Infeld, for New Mills, N. B. dependent, from Norfolk; Henry S L't-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 4. thur, from Yarmouth, NS; Quantico, -Arrived and sailed: G. M. Coch- from Philadelphia; Juniata, from Balrane, Yarmouth, N. S., for New York;

Julia and Martha, Callas for do; Ella M. Storer, Somes Sound for do; O. D. | Walter Miller, from St Martins, NB; T W Cooper, from St John, N B. Witherell, Rockport for do; Ellen M. Golder, Cheverie, N., S., for Phila- Antonio, for Jamaica; Ida Cuneo, for

delphia; Jennie N. Hundell, New York Sama; Canadian, for Liverpool; Ran-Sailed: Brig. Harry, from Port Daniel, N. S., for Bridgeport. Schrs. ifax, N S; Prince Arthur, for Yar-Annie Lord, from South Amboy for mouth, NS; Richmond, Me.; Charles Luling, Perth | Kershaw, for Newport News and Bal-Ambey for Fredericton, N.B.; M.D.S., timore; J B Devereaux, for Baltimore; New York for St. John, N. B.; Julia schs Fuller Palmer, for Newport News P. Cole, Chehaw for Boston; Harry H. Geo P Hudson, for Philadelphia. Chamberlain, Prederioton, N. B., for New York; Emily F. Northam, Mone- northerly wind, hazy at sunset, smooth ton, N. B., for do; Eugene Borda, sea. Long Cove for do; Mary Augusta, Passed south, str Rosalind, from Hal-Calais for Wareham; Kolon, do for Port Chester, N. S.; Strathcono, Dorchester, N. B., for Fall River; St. -Sld, schs Fannie, for Sackville, N B. Croix, Noel, N. S., for City Island. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., July 4. Sailed: Schrs Grace E. Stevens. buryport for Newport. Portland; D. W. B., St. John, N. B. HYANNIS, Mass., July 4 .- Arrived:

Schrs J. Frank Seavey, Stonington, Me., for New York; Regina, Machias. Passed: Schr Annie Lord, Perth Amboy for Richmond; Charles Luling, do for Fredericton, N. B. PORTLAND, Me., July 4 .- Ard, strs ddie Fuller, for do; tug Help, for St Fram (Nor), from Dalhousie, N B; Georgia, from New York. PHILADELPHIA, July 4-Ard, sch

oprad S, from Port Greville, N S. BREMEN, June 24-And, str Grosser Haven Kurfurst, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. ANTWERP, July 5-Ard, str Vaderfor Baltimore.

land, from New York via Dover. CHERBOURG, July 5-Ard, str Kaiser Wilhelm I, from New York via for New York; schrs Gypsum Plymouth for Brenien (and proceeded). BOSTON, Mass., July 5-Ard. stmrs Laurentian, from Glasgow and Galway; Halifax, from Charlottetown, P EI, Hawkesbury, NS, and Halifax; York; Henry S. Chamberlain, from Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; Governor Dingley, from Portland; schr

Annie, Loucette, from Salmon River, NS. Sid, stmrs Calvin Austin, for St. John NB; Governor Cobb, for do via Portland and Eastport; Prince' Arthur, for

Bedford for New York.

York; Emily F. Northam; from Monc-ton, N. E., for New York; Tissie J. York; schs Scilla, from Halifar, NS, Schr Dorothy, Capt Tu via New Bedford, for New York. in Digby Monday with 80 tons of coa Bound east, str Manhattan, from for the electric light station and cleared for St. John, sailing Wednesday. PHILADELHIA, July 6-Ard, scha Capt J W Dunham, master of, the Bertha F Walker, from Boston; Alice big ship Astral, has been ill since his M Lawrence, from Portland; Horatio, ship arrived in San Francisco. He was Wiscassett; tug Valley Forge, obliged to spend a week in the hispital, towing barge Herndon, from Bangor. but was able to return to his ship last BOSTON. July 1-Ard, strs Path finder, from Guanico; Guiana, from The order in council forbidding for-Barbados and Demerara via New eign steamers from participating in the York: Ontario, from Norfolk: Persian, coastal trade of Canada went into ef-Philadelphia; Calvin Austin, from fect on Thursday. The steamer Tanke St John; Prince Arthur, from Yar which has been carrying coal to Yarnouth, NS; City of Rockland, from mouth for some years, is in port at from Bangor; Bay State, from Portland; sch Eagle Wing,

that place discharging her last cargo. She will probably load deals on this side of the water for Europe and will Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth proceed to Norway to refit. NS: schs Flora A Kimball, for Chehaw It is repoted that the Standad River; Valdare, for Bear River, NS Mercedes, for Clementsport, NS ompany's big ship Astral, commanded by Capt. J W Dunham, formerly of Princess, for Brighton, NS. Barton, at present in San Francisco, Sld from Roads, ship Rhine, for Buewill be fitted for carrying oil in bulk, NEW YOR, July 4-Ard, str Minnewill have an electric light plant in-

stalled and made the same as the other waska, from London and Southamplarge sailing "tankers." BOOTH BAY HARBOR, Maine, July BOSTON, July 7-Ard, strs Ernesto -Schooner Marcus Edwards, Captain Lindsey, Sullivan, Maine, for New Perry, from Halifax, NS: Prince Ar-

timore, Norfolk and Newport News; a result of meeting a heavy gale yesterday. The schooner will repair here Calvin Austin, from St John, NB; schs and proceed VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 7. -Sch J V Wellintgon, from Stockton Sailed, strs Admiral Dewey, for Por for New York, previously reported here

leaking badly, proceeded today for destination with two extra men working som B Fuller, for Portland, Eastport and St John, NB; A W Perry, for Hal-NEW YORK, July 7 .- Cld, str Geor-Malden, for Baltimore;

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John, NB, towing sch Peter C Schultz. ROOKLAND, Me., July 7-Ard, sch John Bracewell, from New York. Sailed, sch Jas A Webster, for Vinal

CAPE HENRY, Va., July 7 .- Passed n: Schr Ruth E. Merrill, from Boston

CITY ISLAND, N.Y., July 7 .- Bound south: S'r North Star, from Poruland

peror," from Ingramport, N. S., for New York; Emily F. Northam, from Moncon, N. B., for New York; G. M. Crane, from Yarmouth, N. S., for New

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from Long Cove for New York; Sarah Wood, from Tenant's Harbor for New Imora, Glasgow, June 22. York; Marshall O. Wells, from New

Rappahannock, London, June 24

Tupper, arrived ************ Annapolis, N. S.

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., July 7 .-- W. P. Archibald, of Truro, passed away on Tuesday morning at the ripe age of ninety-one years. He was conscious to the last and died without sickness or pain. Born at Salmon River, Colchester County, in 1818, he sixty years ago married Phoebe Ann Huestis, of Bedeque, P. E. I., who predeceased him

four years. Over fifty years ago he moved from his home in Freetown, P. E. I., to Truro, where he lived ever since. Of his immediate family he is survived by Mrs. J. S. Goode, Truro; Mrs. David Holmes, Waltham, Mass.; Walter P., Dominion patrol officer, Ottawa; Herbert H., manager of the Bank of Montreal, Bridgewater, N. S., and Prof. Fred W., teacher in the Normal School

in Massachusetts A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, when Miss Annie Dickie was united in marriage to Blair Joyce, the

Rev. A. B. McLeod of St. Andrew's Church, officiating. York, arrived here today reporting The ceremony took place in the parthat her head sails had been carried lor, which was beautifully decorated away and that she is leaking badly as with potted plants and cut flowers. Only near friends and relatives of the

contracting parties were present. The bride looked charming in tailored suit of London smoke, broadcloth, with hat to match. The large

number of presents received by the happy couple testified to the universal esteem in which they were held, The happy couple will spend their

honeymoon on the Bras d'Or lakes. gia, for Portland; bark Lovisa, for Miss Laura Owen arrived in An-Boston; schs A V Conrad, for Portland; napolls Royal on Friday and has been Margaret G, for Diligent River, 11 S; the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owen. Nettie Shipman, for St John, N B. NEW YORK, July 7 .- Sld, strs Oce-Miss Owen, who spent the winter in Bermuda and Jamaica, has been spendanic, for Southampton; Lucania, for ing the last month in Halifax and Liverpool; Pennsylvania, for Ham-Dartmouth. After spending a few weeks here she will go to Chatham, N. BARROW, July 6 .- Ard, str Mer-

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will be gone about three months, during which time they will - visit the FASTNET, July 4-Passed, principal cities and places of interest Lena, from Three Rivers and Sydney, on the continent.

CB, for ---; Merchant, from Parrs-Harold Hardwick of Boston, Mass, arrived home last week and is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Notice to Mariners

Andrew Hardwick. Mr. Hardwick has Portland, June 28. een in the States for several years Carver's Harbor from the Eastward. and his many friends are glad to see

him back again. He will remain for Norton Point Ledge Buoy, 3, spar, reported missing June 28, will be reseveral weeks. placed as soon as practicable. Miss Georgie Roop, who has been

spending several months in the United States, arrived home recently and will Swedish steamer Ovedia, 1820 tons, spend the summer with her mother,

Bay of Fundy to Cork and Limerick Mrs. Norman Roop. deals, at or about \$3.50, July landing Mrs. Kennith Leavitt of Earnsville Danish steamer General Consul, Palle Indiana, is visiting her husband's parsen, 1346 tons, Miramichi to Dublin and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leavitt. Belfast, deals, 36s. 6d., July loading; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Huddleson of bark Broadside, 672 tons, Yarmouth t Boston, Mass., arrived last Monday for Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8, option, Rosthe purpose of being present at the wedding of Mrs. Huddleson's sister.

Miss Nellie Riley, to Archibald Mc-VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Leod of Bridgewater. Steamers. The all-St. John cricket team, who are to tour Nova Scotia, are scheduled to play here on Friday, the 16th inst.

Pontiac, at Liverpool. June 1. great deal of interest is being manifested in the match.

wedding tour through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Rev. Sisters Claire D'Assise and Marie Francoise of the Franciscan convent at Baie St. Paul, Quebec, re spending a few days in town. A large number from here will attend the pilgrimage which leaves for Ste Anne de: Beaupre \tomorrow. Ernest Faulkner of Waltham (Mass.) s renewing acquaintances in town. Miss Jean O. Jardine of Jardineville, who has been on a visit to St John and Fredericton, is expected home to-Miss Mary Wright has resigned he osition as teacher of the Jardineville Miss Jessie Dickinson has resigned the East Galloway school. Jonathan Forster is very ill at ome with pneumonia, T. C. Burnes, who has been ill for time, is able to be about the

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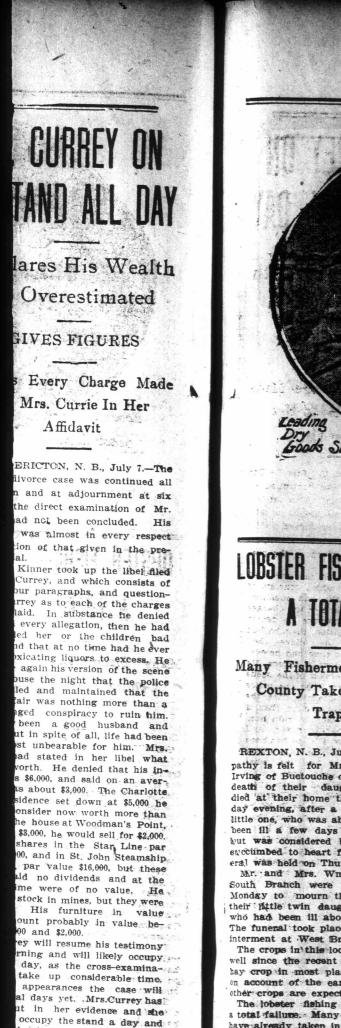
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from here. Owing to a defective rail the train left the track and the locomotive toppled over into the ditch. The passenger cars left the rails but remained upright. The engineer and fireman jumped and escaped with a few scratches, and although the passengers were shaken up none were injured.

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filled with a most attentive and appreciative audience. Addresses were . de-Miss Mary Wright has resigned her livered by Rev. E. T. Miller (Baptist) position as teacher of the Jardineville of Jemseg, and Rev. A. H. F. Watkins Miss Jessie Dickinson has resigned (Episcopal) of Newcastle. Very inter-

the East Galloway school. esting recitations were presented by Miss Louisa Slipp, Miss Myrtle Slipp, Miss Myrtle McAlpine, Miss Gertrude Jonathan Forster is very ill at his home with pneumonia. T. C. Burnes, who has been ill for some time, is able to be about the Colwell and Miss Ida Belyea. These recitations were very judiciously se-

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to erect a fine new residence at that place. The site chosen is the elevation opposite the station. It will be a moirg. The proverbial royal hospitality of this community was once more admirably illustrated on this occasion. It dern wooden structure costing about was one of the most successful sessions 83 000 of the District Lodge ever held. Much

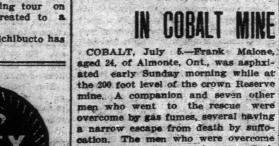
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but escaped with their lives are: Jack MacDonald, Reginald Harding, Jack Hallett, Nick Keefe, Geo. Jones, George Leggett, James Harvey and

LOSES HIS LIFE

PORTLAND, Me., July 5-Jame Corcoran, aged 28 years, an aeronaut, was killed by falling 200 feet from a parachute during a Fourth of July

RICHMOND, Va., July 5-H. F. Strange, aged 74, a Confederate veter-an, and five children, were burned to

queen wore a lovely dress of beige lace over saffron yellow." The Daily News agrees to a certain extent with its fellow Liberal organ, the prisoner. work and a healthy condition of affairs Leader, in saying it was "a deep cream in the order in Queens County. Dis voile dress," but the Conservative Daily Telegraph differs widely, saying, "the which was reluctantly accepted, as queen wore a cloak of pale blue over dress of light cinnamon brown. The Daily Graphic says that "the created was filled for the remainder queen went to the races in a maize col-ored crepe dress." Turning in despair of the year by the election of Miss Myrtle Slipp of Lower Cambridge. Into society's organ, the Morning Post. teresting discussions took place on various phases of the temperance probone finds that the dress is not mention ed, and the question still remains, How lem. The chair was ably filled by Diswas the queen dressed at Ascot or Cup Day?

> The king at Ascot stuck to his blue frock coat, but neither in coat nor in color will the man of fashion follow his lead. The frock cost, in London at all events, is almost dead. Some frock coats were seen on the lawn at Ascot. but almost every smart man wore the long-tailed black morning coat fastened with one button only over a white or light-colored waistcoat.

LAURIER IS It is in the matter of hats alone, apparently, that the king is influential. At race meetings, where he wears a silk hat, men who wish to be correct also wear silk hats. On the first day of the Ascot the king and the Prince of Wales both wore light gray top hats, On the next day a host of men who had worn the ordinary black silk hat on the first day turned out in gray toppers.

The Bishop of Hereford, who is one of the party of representatives of the British churches now visiting Ger-OTTAWA, July 5-The su many, has given his impressi Germany to an interviewer in the following words:

"First, I was greatly impressed the beauty and piety of German home life. I find the people highly educated, very industrious, strongly serious and be held with Perseverance Lodge so peace loving that I feel that to stir Shannoh, Parish of Wickham, on the up any misunderstanding between the English and German peoples would be nothing short of criminal." Washington and Ottawa

> A writer to an American publication having recently declared that American youths swore more than English lads, a writer in the Manchester Guardian makes this comment: "It yould be pleasant to take this comp be pleasant to take this compliment, but honesty forbids." He admits that the English schoolboy does not swear as a rule, but goes on to say:

"The English undergraduate does swear, and what is more, he swears in exactly the same way and the same words as a drunken laborer. It is the fashion and has been for some years. It is not only profanity with which the It is felt that the time is opportune undergraduate adorns his speech, but gun or fertification to point in some also what is commonly and accurate y described as filthy language. "Indeed, one might go a little furcamp of Europe. ther and say that there is a sort of re-

action toward swearing among intel-lectual people generally perhaps a re-volt against the oversqueamishness of to recognize Benjamin Franklin as the inventor of the lightning rod, claiming the last generation or two."

MANILA, July 6.-At Patran yester day the American troops, after a des-perate fight, killed Jikin, the famous Moro coutlaws chief. and exterminated his entire band. Captain George L death in the hamlet home at South Bryam commanded the victorious as the real inventor of the lightning Boston early today.

By the testimony of actual cure by the words of those who have proved the merit of Dr. Hamilton's Pills ,you While endeavoring to get some rest after such a strenuous day, Chief can satisfy yourself that indigestion Crawford was awakened this morning and dyspepsia are curable. at 2 a. m. by Andrew Dughie, who 'Four years ago I got into a condiclaimed that he had been held up and tion of low health suffered all posrobbed of \$60 by Joe Daley, a noted sible torture with acute indigestion,

character, who has been the terror of wind on the stomach and dizzzy headthe North Shore for the past twenty aches. The very smell of food often, years and boasts of his ease in eluding was sufficient to make me violently the law. Officers Crawford and Brown ill. Energy was gradually fading immediately started in pursuit and for away. I no longer had any desire for thirty miles along the L C. R. they work or for the company of other peotracked the highwayman. They finally ple, and was, in the depths of despair. came upon him resting near Shilbh) CURED I werse martyrdom brain and upon being discovered he took to and body could not sufhis heels, but the officers were toe 4 YEARS fer and live. I used so

quick and soon had him on the way manyt remedies without back to Campbellton. The prisener was back to Campbeilton. The prisener was success brindled in wash poor hopes brought before Judge Mathewson and when searched the money was found ed on Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In on him, after which he was remanded a month I noticed a slight to jail. Residents of Campbellton, and improvement and kept right on using surrounding country feel much re-lieved since Daley has been brought one pill every second night. In a month I was another man, looked within the confines of the prison walls. ruddy, strong, hearty, and felt as if

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zone Co., Kingston, Ont. tarrho was taken.

made by Hon. Mackenzie King, at CAMP BUELAH HAS Harvard commencement last week that Canada and the United States should fittingly complemorate the hunared years of peace betwen the two DAILY PAPER NOW ountries by the erection and dedication of some striking internations Camp services of the Reformed nonument is likely to bear fruit in joint action by the government at

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KING'S IDEA

Baptist Alliance were continued yesterday at Beulah and opened with a It is known that Sir Wilfrid Laurler sun rise prayer service at 6 a.m., conis thoroughly in concord with the sug-gestion of the Minister of Labor, and ducted by Rev. C. W. Ruth, of Indiana. At 9 a. m. a social service was held it is not at all improbable that steps during which acquaintances were rewill be taken by the Canadian governnewed and strangers made known to ment to invite the co-operation of the each other. United States government in arrang-

Bible reading and instruction by Rev. Mr. Ruth were taken up at 10.30 niversary of the close of the war of and continued until noon. At 2.30 in the afternoon Rev. Murray

stiking object lesson in the victories Ballant, of Kings Co., conducted the peace as opposed to those of war prayer and song service, assisted by settling international differences Rev. A. F. Ingle, the singer evangelist of the Alliance. for the new world, with its hundred Further services were held last

years of peace and its thousand miles evening by Rev. Mr. Ruth assisted by of international boundary without a reveral other ministers. The first issue of the Daily News,

ffect way the moral to the armed edited by John Bullock, made its appearance on the grounds during the day. The News is a four page journal PARIS, July 3 .- France has declined printed on the grounds and covering items of interest around the camp.

that honor belongs to a French physi-BANGOR, Me., July 5-Eugene Balcian named Jacques De Romas, who in 1750, two years before Franklin anlard, of Costigan, was instantly killed Monday evening at six o'clock by the nounced a means of directing lightning. The French Academy of Science in 1764 train due at Old Town shortly after that time from Mattawamkeag. Balrecognized Romas' claim to priority and now President Fallieres has aclard was walking on the track in Milford and was not seen by the engineer cepted the presidency of a company formed to erect a monument to Romas until too late. Mr. Ballard is a riverman and is survived by his wife and four children. The coroner deemed an inquest unnecessary.

23rd annual regatta, was also strug-gling in the water, two others beside that from the St. Alphonsus Associa-tion requiring assistance fo prevent drowning, while the others did not swamp until crossing the finish line In the excitement little interest was taken in the fact that the Jeffries Point crev of Boston had won. The six crews

FROM ITS ASHES which were in the race and which were flooded by the waves chopped beore a northwest wind, were the st. Alphonsus Association of Roxbury, the TORONTO, July 5-The Board TORONTO, July a The Board of Control this morning made a grant of \$400 to the Canadian Canoe Associa-tion regata, which will be held on Toronto Bay August 7. Mayor Lang, of Cobalt, visited City Hall today and thanked Mayor Oliver and the Board of Control for Toronto 191 aid to the stricken city. Mayor Tang^{od} said Cobalt would soon rise from its West Lynn Boat Chub of Lynn, the Riverside Boat Club of Cambridge, the

Columbia Rowing Association and the Jeffries Point Rowing Association of East Boston, and the Kalumet Beat Club of Worcester.



Mayor Lang came to Toronto bring-BANGOR, Me., July 5 .- The safe in ing with him the body of the late town clerk of Cobalt, H. E. Jewell. the office of the National Biscuit Com-The funeral took place today to St. pany was blown by a gang of hoborofessionals Monday morning. The James' cemetery. cash drawer vielded about \$16. The A conciliation committee was anbreak was discovered within a few pointed by the Street Railway Men's minutes and the police made a round-Union Saturday night to wait upon Manager Fleming with regard to up of hobos near Northern Maine Junction. Another break was made

complaints as to men's uniforms and Monday afternoon in the residence of also in an effort to have "operatives" otherwise spetters, who watch men, Chas. A. Davis, but nothing of value discontinued. not libve

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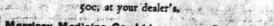
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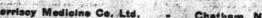
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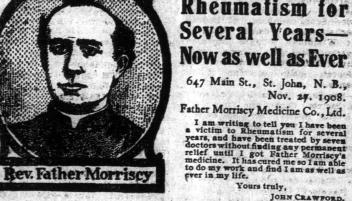
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MR. W. A. FILLMORE of Fillmore, & Morris, Amherst, N. S., writes :

"I have used Kumfort Headache Powders and can recommend them highly.'

MR. H. R. MILLER, Newcastle, N. B., writes :

"I can safely recommend Kumfort Headache Powders. They are a good remedy for my headaches."

MR. JAMES H. MCDONALD, merchant, Bridgeville, writes : "I have used Kumfort Headache

Powders when required and have never known them to fail. I can cheerfully recommend them as a good article."

MR. A. S. HOOD, Agent Imperial Life Insurance Co., Truro, N. S., writes :

"I have for years been a great sufferer from headache and have always found Kumfort Powders a reliable and effective cure." 1-1-1-1

MR. M. HENNESSEY, merchant,

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"I have used Kumfort Powders with good results.'

The REV. W. R. HARVEY, formerly of Economy, N. S., writes :

"Although not in the habit of giving testimonials, I have great pleasure in testifying to the good qualities of Kumfort Powders. Being subject to nervous headaches I am always able to find relief by using Kumfort Powders." ------

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FASHIONABLE WEDDING

AT BRISTOL JUNE 30

Contracting Parties Were Miss Eva Caldwell and Barrie

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BRISTOL, N. B., July 6 .- A largely attended marriage was solemnized in

the Presbyterian Church, Bristol, on Wednesday, June 30, by the Rev. W.

Murray, of Glassville. The contractng parties were Miss Eva Caldwell,

daughter of Mrs. Matthew Caldwell, of

Bristol, and Barrie Tweedle, of Lake-

view, Me., formerly of Wicklow, N. B.

The ceremony took place at high noon. The bride was dressed in white

satin en traine with bridal veil and

roses. The maid of honor, Miss Inez

Bradley, of Hartland, was in pink

Swiss mull with black picture hat

The bridesmaids, Misses Maude

cess gowns of white silk mull and

white leghorn hats. Relen Somerville

and Gladys Lewis, the little flower

girls, looked sweet in dresses of white

organdie. The bride was given away

by her brother, Geo. Caldwell. Another

brother, Gordon Caldwell, was best

man. The ushers were Andrew Mc-

Cain and Arthur Jewett, of Plorence-

The wedding march was beautifully

Lakeview, an intimate friend of the

The church was handsomely decor-

After the ceremony the bridal party

with about one hundred invited guests,

repaired to the home of the bride's

mother where a reception was held

The dining room was in charge of

the Misses Lina Boyer, Ethel Bell and

beautiful, consisting of cut glass, sil-

ver, china and table-linen, besides

The groom's gift to the bride was

monogram sleevelinks, the ushers with

tie pins. The little flower girls re-

ceived rings set with pearls; the

bridesmaids and maid of honor

Mr. and Mrs. Tweedie left on the

trip. Her going away suit was green

broadcloth with hat to match. After a

visit the groom's home and their

friends for a few days before leaving

for their future home in Lakeview,

where Mr. Tweedie has a lucrative

position as a bookkeeper with the

few days they will return here to Attorney General.

with

afternoon express for a short wedding Plumbing Company, Farmers' Tele-

and a delicious luncheon served.

The presents were numerous

He presented the best man

about fifty dollars in cash.

prooches set with amethyst.

American Spool Company.

JUDGMENT IN FAVOR

one hundred dollars.

Beulah Phillips.

ated with begonias, hydrangeas and

other potted plants, also with festoons

of field daises and white ribbon.

endered by Prof. Gordon Emery, of

Hartley and Alice Merritt, wore prin-

with black plumes.

sion this afternoon. A by-law was carried a shower bouquet of white

ville.

But

W. Wetmore.

warmly welcomed.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 6 .- The

Board of Education met this afternoon,

the full board being present with the

exception of Chancellor Jones. Chief

Superintendent Carter took his seat

for the first time. The board declined

to extend the summer holidays for

city schools, but decided to extend

those of the country schools from six

to eight weeks. Wm. M. McLean, St.

ohn, was appointed school inspector

for district No. 6, in place of Wm. S.

Carter, lately appointed chief superin-

tendent. The temporary board of trus-

ees for Kingston Consolidated school

were made as follows: E. A. Flemell-

ing, R. C. Williams, J. W. Chalmer,

Leonard Crawford, James Marshall, O.

The provincial government opened

its regular monthly meetings this

morning, all the members of the gov-

ernment being present, including Hon.

John Morrissy, chief commissioner of

castle on the I. C. R. express and was

This morning Premier Hazen, Chief

Commissioner Morrissy and Hon. Robt.

Maxwell were appointed a committee

to confer with the St. John Street Rail-

way Company management relative to

arrangements for street cars to cross

An order in council was passed pro-

claiming the act of last session of the

Legislature relative to the Consolidat-

ed school at Kingston, Kings county.

Application for incorporation from the.

Bathurst and St. Peter's Water and

Sewerage Company, Observer Com-

pany, Sackville Hay and Feed Com-

pany, Advocate Company, E. C. Mc-

Cullough, Ltd., People's Stove and

phone Company and two new agricul-

tural societies were referred to the

the Suspension bridge at St. John.

public works, who arrived from New-

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defies weariness or exhaustion from any cause. For men who toil and labor, for the office man, the minister, the teacherthese will Ferrozone bring a new life of spirit and robust health. For growing girls, women of all ges-no tonic is more certain. Sold in 50c. boxes by all dealers PRESBYTERY ALSO

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1909.

KIDNAPS HIS MRS. CURREY IS THE HOLIDAYS DAUGHTER Board of Education Lively Scene in Union Dr. Walker Repeats Alley Says No Assertion FATHER TAKES CHILD TO CITY'S REQUEST THE DIVORCE SUIT Runs Down Union Street Fol-Nurse Again Testifies--Dr. Country Schools Get lowed by Howling Currey to Go on Stand Increase-Mr. McLean Mob Today Appointed

Frederick Adams (colored) said to be a ticket-of-leave man, living near the

away of the child.

straggled into the station.

the other Marshes went home.

CHATHAM HAD 17

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 6. -Marsh Bridge, sauntered into Union The regular July sitting of the New alley last night for the stated purpose Brunswick divorce court opened this morning, Mr. Justice McKeown preof having a quiet talk with Thomas Marsh, his father-in-law, and others siding. The docket consists of five of his immediate relatives. Adams cases. Lawyers interested in the suits outside of the Currey one, urged has a little daughter which the grandfather has cared for since its infancy strongly upon His Honor to take their and the main drift of the conversation cases first. The Currey lawyers as that followed the arrival of the visitor strongly objected. had to do with the upkeep of little His Honor said that the Currey case

Linda. But words never have been had precedence and he could not allow exceptionally efficacious in the promoany other case t' come first unless those engaged in the Currey case contion of domestic bliss and a small alsented. As the latter would not agree tercation followed in natural sequence to find its outcome in the spiriting the Currey suit was taken up and the others set down for next week. Mr. A. H. Hanington, K. C., on be Abrams becoming angered at some-

half of Mrs. Currey, moved an order thing that was said, picked up the little one, who had been playing in the for execution for \$300 against the goods and chattels of Lemuel A. Currey for yard, and headed for down town. followed by all the denizens that Union alimony under an order made by Mr. alley could number, and that means Justice Gregory on the 9th day of no few. Officer Scott, who had been February last granting Mrs. Currey detiled for the purpose of preserving \$75 per month, payable on the 15th of order in just such an emergency, areach month, the \$300 being for the \$75 rived only in time to see a cloud of due March, April, May and June. This dust disappearing in the direction of morning was taken up with the read-Brussels street. He joined in the ing of affidavits for and against the chase, but was only successful in in-

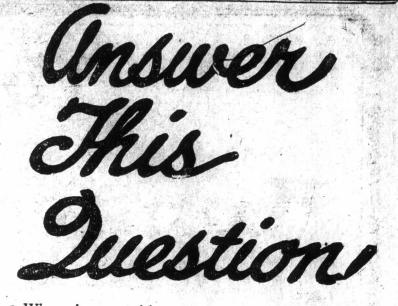
ducing the pursuers to have done with Mr. Skinner, K. C., opposed the motion, and read an affidavit of Mrs. Curthe pursued and to return with him rey. The latter claimed that no propto central station, where, he stated, er order was made in February, that that a complaint might be laid. The small army of denizens had di-Judge Gregory was not in sufficient health to sign any order and if he did vested themselves of their more incisign an order it was not done in the dental garments during the progress of the chase nad they presented a rather, presence of defendants.

Mr. Currey repeated many stateweird appearance when coatless, hatments made in the libel that during ess and decidedly out of breath they the past winter Mrs. Currey had not Thomas Marsh found wind enough t conducted herself properly, that the tell his story, but the Chief counselled children were not looked after, but were neglected, that she still broke inthat as Abrams was the father of the child, little might be done in her reto the house and carried things away, and that she still charged goods covery. Then Thomas Marsh and all against him

Mr. Hanington, K. C., came back with a long affid vit of Mrs. Currey denying in toto the charges made by Dr. Currey.

afternoon. Dr. Walker, who took the

the former occasion, expressed the



ELEVEN

When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn's any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Glanford Station, Ont.-"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for years and pever found any medicine to compare with it. I had ulcers and falling of the uterus, and doc-tors did me no good. I suffered dreadfully until I began taking your medicine. It has also helped other women to whom I have recommended it."-Mrs. HenryClark, Glanford Station, Ontario.

Another woman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy in the world for women.

Fox Creek, N. B. - "I have always had pains in the loins and a weakness there, and often after my meals my food would dis-tress me and cause soreness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me much good. I am stronger, digestion is better, and I can walk with ambition. I have encouraged many mothers of families to take it, as it is the best remedy in the world for women. You can publish this in the papers." -- Mrs. William Bourque, Fox Creek, N. B., Canada.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful -or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women



The many friends of Henry Hamil

be pleased to learn of his participation

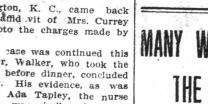
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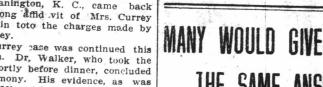
VANCOUVER EVENT OF LOCAL INTEREST THE SAME ANSWER

What more proof can any one ask? guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

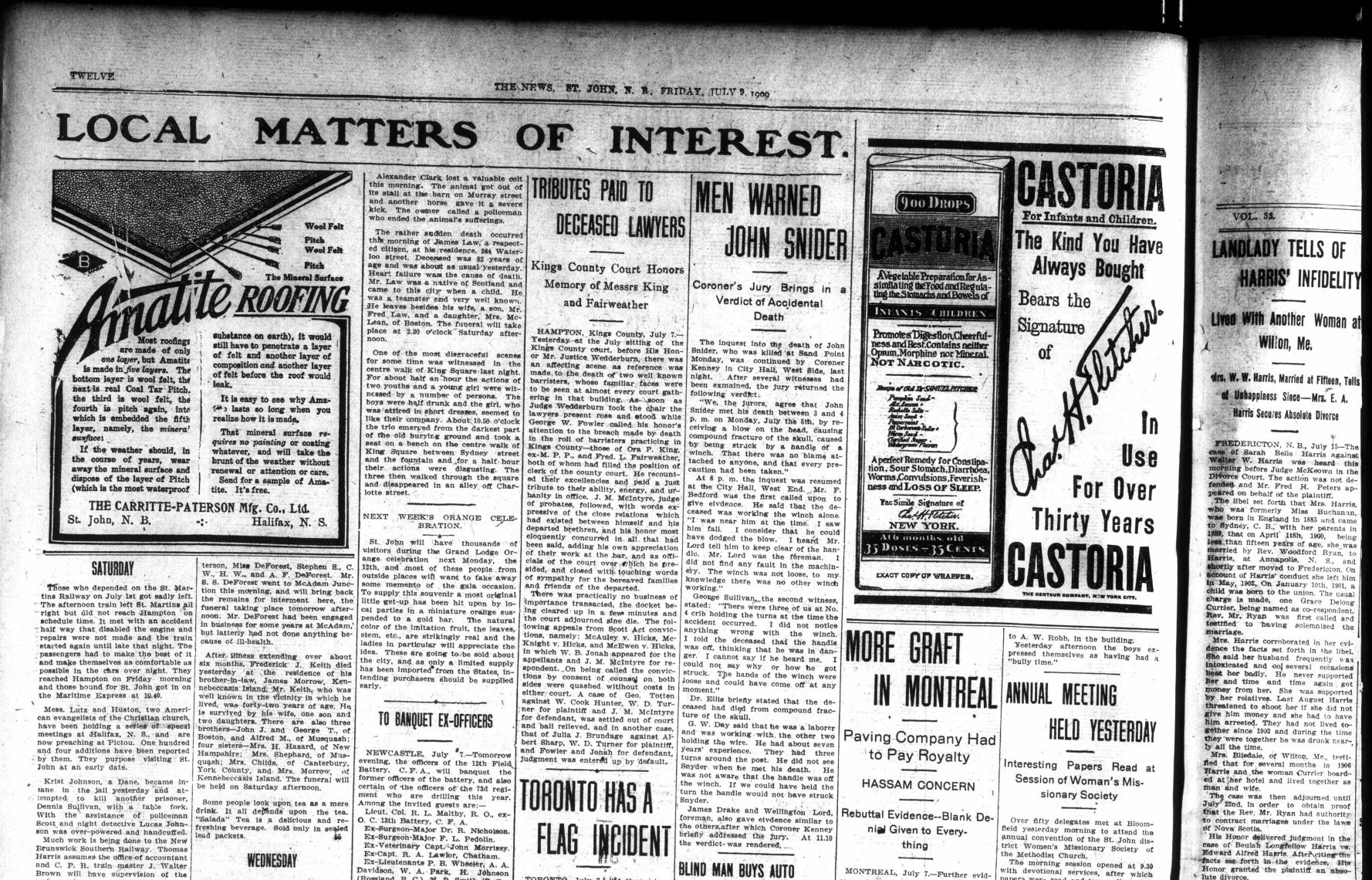
The Currey case was continued this

stand shortly before dinner, concluded his testimony. His evidence, as was that of Miss Ada Tapley, the nurse who followed, was similar in every detail to that given before the court in December last. Dr. Walker, as on









and C. P. R. train master J. Walter Brown will have supervision of the train service.

On Dominion Day there was a very pleasant gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keirstead at Keirstead, There were present Kings county. five married sons and daughters, fourteen grand children and two great grand children.



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The name of Rev. Frank Baird, pastor of Sussex Presbyterian church, is mentioned in connection with the chair of English to be established at the University of New Brunswick, and it is believed that he can have the appointment if he desires it. The reverend gentleman graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1895 and completed his studies at Glasgow University and Pine Hill College. He the has given special attention to English King 'street east, last evening at 8 literature and is in every way qualified to fill the position

A freight train consisting of forty for Victoria street. Miss Loretta Moore cars came into the city yesterday mor- and N. C. Burtt attended the happy ning from the west. This train was approximately one-third of a mile long moon in New Brunswick will reside in and weighed 1,500 tons. To see this Mobile, from which port Capt. McLean monster rolling down the grade to- sails in the West India trade. wards the depot at a rate of fifteen or At her home at Long Leach, -twenty miles an hour and yet under July 2nd, Catherine Hayter, aged 86

wthe perfect control of a lever five or | years and one month, passed to her six inches long in the hands of the en- reward after an illness of three weeks. gineer, one gains some idea of what modern transfortation owes to the inventive genius of a few men.

'The attention of the medical profession is directed to the fact that the Maritime Medical Association meets in Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Wednes-Riley' Brook, and three grand-daughday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th insts. This is a change in date from that first selected, namely, the 7th and 8th, as it was found that the Nova Scotia Medical Society was to meet upon these latter dates.' An interesting and profitable meeting is anticipated.

William Mulcahey, aged fifteen, not finding the reformatory to his liking took French leave on the 19th of June last. Patrolman John Merrick located the absentee on Strait Shore Road yes-, taken to Westfield by the steamer terday, and Judge Ritchie, before Elaine for burial. whom the boy was brought, warned him that if he came before him again that the penitentiary would , be his future abode. Mulcahey, who desires

to go to the St. Patrick Industrial School at Silver Falls, cooly informed the police that he would escape again night, announced yesterday that he at the first opportunity. He still has i intends to bring a civil action against four more years to serve.

\$1.350.

TUESDAY George Clark, of Chipman, received found a lady's satchel at the Union

an injury while working in King's station last night. The contents of the Mill, resulting in the amputation of purse consisted of a brooch and a few one finger. He was operated upon at minor articles. Dr. Hay's Hospital.

friends at the announcement of the death of Mr. Louis E. DeForest, which fin, of Somerville, and Seamen Charles occurred at McAdam Junction on Sun- Waite and Charles Decker, both of day, from the effects of a stroke of the schooner Eric, from this port. The ed in the capital today from an auth- vote today was heavier than generally,

Wellington Usher, a young man o

(Rossland, B. C.), M. P. Smith (Buffa lo, N. Y.), Chas. Sargeant, Wm. Fergsouth Bay, had his leg badly cut yesuson, R. T. D. Aitken (Winnipeg), and terday afternoon by an axe while cut-Geo. W. Miller. ting wood. The axe glanced off the 73rd-Lieut. Col. J. D. B. F. Mclog he was working at and entered the Kenzie, Major Robert Murray, Surleg almost to the bone. He as congeon-Major Dr. Baxter, and Lieut. Col. veyed to Dr. L. M. Curren, of Fairville, S. U. McCully, all of Chatham. who dressed the injured member.

The reconstruction work on the New Brunswick Southern Railway is being HEIR GOLDEN WEDDING actively carried on. A new steel bridge with a span now crosses the

Musquash river at a cost of \$22,000, and at other points along the line bridges of the girder type have re-At Gaspereaux on Tuesday lastplaced the old wooden structures. Capt. J. K. Howard and wife celebrat-Wooden culverts are being replaced ed the fiftieth anniversary of their with concrete pipe. The road is being wedding. All of their children and well ballasted and in a short time a grandchildren from different parts of faster train service may be expected. Canada and the United States were

present. A quiet wedding was solemnized at During the day the happy couple were presented with a purse of gold and a handsome loving cup. o'clock, when Miss Mabel E. Perry, late Among those who participated in the

of Queens Co., was united in the hody appy reunion were Mr. and Mrs. William Sherd and family and Miss Eleaner Howard, all of Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Sadie Howard, of Boston; and couple, who after a few weeks honey-Mr. Alexander G. Howard, of Regina, Saskatchewan.

A noteworthy and interesting feature of the celebration was the presence of Mr. Joseph Wood, who was one of the invited guests who were present at the wedding just fifty years ago.

Mr. Howard is a retired sea-captain, Mrs. Hayter was a daughter of the late Henry Day, of Westfield, and was and is still in excellent health, and married to the late James Hayter able to work around his farm, despite the fact that he has lived about four nearly half a ceniury ago and came to Long Reach to live. She is surscore years. vived by one son, L. P. Hayter, and one daughter, Mrs. Elmore Gaance, of

ters, Eunice, Laura and Katherine Gaunce, two brothers, William, of St. George, and George, of North End, COSTUMES IN PARIS and one sister Mrs. Alfred Watters, of St. John, also survive. A large number of friends and neighbors met at her home to pay the last tribute of esteem and respect to an old and well known neighbor and citizen. The PARIS, July 7 .- Smart French women funeral was conducted by Rev. Mr. will adopt the Directoire style in their Young, after which the remains were bathing dresses at the coming seasile

season, so as to preserve the slender, elongated shape that this style of gown rives them ashore. They will wear corsets made of stiff cloth with flexible guill ribs instead of whalebones, the corsets being kept in

Thomas Marsh, the grandfather in the alleged kidnapping case of Tuesday place by suspenders over the shoul- over the result of the bye-election in ders. A tight fitting culotte is an indispensable feature of the costume, a Cyrus Crosby defeated John Myers, close cut princess gown covering all. the father of the child for maintenance. The outfit is completed by stockings Marsh claims damages amounting to and high laced shoes matching the col- Smith, speaker, whose majority at the or of the dress.

I. C. R. night watchman, P. Gorman, MEN SWEAR-WOMEN COMPLAIN. they succeeded the standing of parties. Just because their corns ache-easy to cure them with Putnam's Corn Extractor; it acts painlessly in twenty- the fourth district Prince, where Hon.

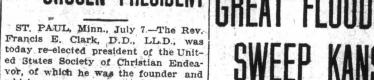
Regret will be felt by his many The Canadian government has recoge callouses the only thing is "Putnam's; four hours. For corns, warts and Joseph Read returned at the seneral try lt.



LIBERALS WIN

Conservative, by 69. The seat was

vacant by the death of Hon. Matthew



which was reported today as having a net enrolment of 74,493 societies and The re-election of Dr. Clark was

TORONTO, July 7.- "It there is a repitition of the trouble, the police

will be armed with authority to make offenders respect the flag.". This was

the answer given by Mayor Oliver to

a deputation comprising Controller

Hecken, Rev. John Coburn, W. H.

Elliott and James Hales, who appeared

this morning to enter'a protest against

the conduct of some American visi-

tors who allowed the Canadian flag to

It appears that on Monday last a

Toronto to celebrate the national holi-

day hired a tallyho and decorated the

seats with American, flags while the

Canadian flag was tied to the back

axle of the rig and allowed to drag in

A sergeant and policeman had their

pedestrians, but they declined to act,

as they did not think they had the

authority to interfere in a case of the

trail behind tallyho.

the mud.

kind.

caused damaging floods in many parts A BIG VICTORY

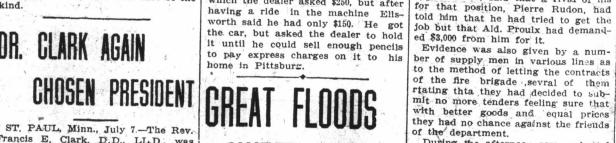
Laura St. Clair of Boston suffered a wrenched back, and Miss Nannie St CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. July Pomona is almost inundated, the 7.-The Liberals tonight are jubilant Marias des Cygness River at that point the first district of Queens, where

food and other supplies for the sleeping car passengers, who were said to have climbed on top of the cars for

general election in 1908 was 81. The In Kansas' City the situation Conservatives made a determined effort to capture the constituency. Had threatening if not yet serious.

would have been 16 to 14. and as a GAPT. BALDWIN MADE another bye-election has to be held in election by casting vote of sheriff re-

signed to run election over again. The Conservatives hoped to win that, also NORWICH, Conn., July 7 .-- Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, in the airship paralysis four years ago. Mr. DeForest captain received a solid gold watch, oritative source, states that the strike every man being got out and both ful flight of 25 minutes' duration toof coal miners in the western mines in parties putting up a tremendous fight night. He rose to an altitude of a given a second ticket. Another class A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine while the was presented of coal miners in the western mines in partice particle and a transmitter was thousand feet and covered a distance with \$15. The rescue of the crew of Fernie and neighboring districts, has in this crucial contest which was thousand feet and covered a distance this city, and he is survived by four the Eric was made off Cape Cod on been settled and an agreement reached virtually the general election in one of five miles, passing directly over that any boy between 12 and 16 years between men and operators associated, district. The parties are now 16 to 13. the centre of the city.



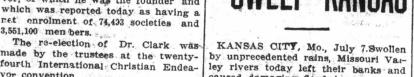
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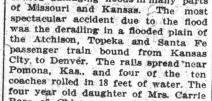
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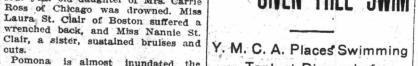




automobile for \$150.







BY SELLING PENCILS

gave his name as Henry Ellsworth, to Belanger he got the contracts, but

strings about the city for the past ing it. He had paid the money to Be-

week, went to Roth's garage this langer because he supposed the latter

morning and purchased a second hand had more influence than he had. This

The man says he lost his sight in a amount of \$3,200 in his accounts which

coal mine, and for the past dozen years | could not be traced in the books.

which the dealer asked \$250, but after for that position, Pierre Rudon, had

Must Go Peddling Again to Get Money for

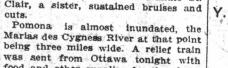
the Freight Charges.

ERIE, Pa., July 5-A blind man who

has been making a living by begging

machine he was taken to one for

When he asked to see a second-hand



refuge from the rising water.

A SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

Yesterday afternoon the management f the Y. M. C. A. gave about fifty o'clock.

> A. G. McLeod, gave elementary instruc- the right for one or more or all of tions in swimming to a few who needed these like ducks. It is the intention of the

> > WHOLESALE LIQUORS

will be held on Friday afternoon, so and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince Wittiam St. Established 1870. Write who wishes a ticket should apply early for family price list. - 28-11-1v

The morning session opened at 9.30 with devotional services, after which lute divorce. ence of the peculiar methods in con- Mrs. E. C. Turner of Jacksonville, N. papers were read and issues discussed. nection with Montreal's civic adminis- B, read a most interesting paper on tration was given at today's session "How a President planned the year's of the royal commission. F. F. Pow- work." This was followed by Bible ell of the Hassam Paving Company readings by Miss E. Fisher, of the swore that he had been compelled to French Protestant Home, Montreal, and pay "royalties" of sixty cents a yard Miss Fada Folkins, both of whom are in order to get contracts for paving doing missionary work in Montreal. At the afternoon session papers were read by Miss Barbor of St. John on Circle and Band Work; Miss Duke on Galacians; Mrs. Rodgers of Sussex, on the Silver Jubilee, and Mrs. Innes of

BAPTISTS HAD the United States board, who spoke on Africa. Mrs. Innes exhibited many curios of native work which were most Mrs. E. C. Hickson of St. John presided at both meetings. The delegates, were entertained at luncheon and dinner by Mrs.Wetmore of Bloomfield, the

tables being placed on the lawn. A hearty vote of thanks to the Bloomfield members brought the convention to a close.

TORONTO July 7 .- The following oung ladies graquated at MacDonald Evidence was also given by a num-Institute, Guelph, today, in connection with Ontario Agricultural College: to the method of letting the contracts Teacher of domestic science, Katherine of the fire brigade , sevral of them James, Charlottetown; housekeeper, stating thta they had decided to submit no more tenders feeling sure that Mary B. Daniel, Pugwash; homewith better goods and equal prices makers, Gladys Foster, St. Andrews, they had no chance against the friends N. B., Frances MacKean, Glace Bay,

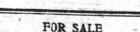
interesting.

and Frances R. Young, Kentville. MARRIAGES

implicated in the alleged improprieties." Most of this consisted of blank denials deWITT-HARDING-At Germain St. of everything and accusations that the Church, St. John, N. B., June 29th. other witnesses had lied. Oscar Proulx by Rev. W. W. McMaster, Dr.Connell went so far as to declare that his wife Edward Avary deWitt, son of Dr. deWitt, of Wolfville, N. S., to had committed perjury in the story she told of his acting as intermediary Florence Upham, daughter of Chas.

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There were reasons for the lack of great benevolence towards this. Other ands- made by Maritime union were not possible. He believed God predestined by geographical conformtion New Brunswick to be separate n its interests. Between the provinces ere was a great gulf fixed. He mov-

work generally.

strength.

ed the following: Whereas the proposals made would mean the disintegration of the associaion and that it was sound policy to ep the present corporation,

RAINEY RIVER, July 14 .- Detec-

ives have got on the track of the men

believed to be the bandits who robbed

time ago, up at Oak Island, near the

head of Rainy River. A strong posse

FREDERICTON. N. B., July 15 .-

The second day of what is without

doubt the greatest association of

United Baptists New Brunswick has

ever seen opened this morning at 8.30

by an enthusaiastic devotional service

led by Rev. I. E. Vanwart of Arth-

urette. At 9 p. m. the business session began with prayer by Rev. J. N.

Rev. D. Hutchinson, of St. John,

opened the discussion re the change

in home mission work. He moved a

resolution prepared by Rev. W. Camp,

of St. John, saying that the strong

feeling of the majority of the ministers

and laymen was that the interests of

the Kingdom would be best served by

aniting the home mission work of the

Maritime Provinces under one board.

This union would be gain in funds and

oversight, and in accord with the spirit

of the day. The resolution urged that

steps be taken at this convention to

complete the union. He said in sup-

port of the resolution that union had

been very successful in the upper pro-

vinces, increasing the offerings from

6,000 to \$30,000 and enlarging the

Rev. F. E. Bishop, of Fairville, in

seconding the resolution said that he

considered it a useless waste to keep

up two organizations. It was business

to have union. In union there was

Dr. McIntyre took issue with the

provinces were quoted as exam-

of the success of union, yet the

resolution and said that while the up-

Saptists there were only about one in

four of the population, while New

Brunswick was the only province

where they out-distanced all others.

The close impact that was given must

account for it. American associations

had also prospered under this system.

Barnes of Hartland.

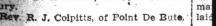
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headed by Pinkertons has gone out.

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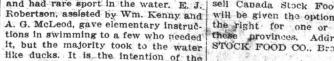
Therefore the association declines to enter into any arrangements which would take home mission work from the hands of the local board.

The amendment was seconded by Deacon D. C. Parent, of Upper Queens-



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in the city. He had tried other

methods before, but it was no good,

and then, he stated, he had paid the

'royalty'' to a man named F. Belanger.

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he could not get them without pay-

he gave as an explanation for an

Another man, Amedie Chartran, a

During the afternoon some rebuttal

evidence was put in by counsel for

several of the aldermen and officials

for selling jobs on the police force.

city assessor, said that a rival of his

Demanded \$3,000

of the department.

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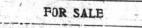
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