

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1910



Saturday, June 11. 1 and white toque. Miss Mary L. Harrison, mother is also visiting her, from Cali-

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and as many friends as Miss Robinson there was of necessity a numerous gather-black hat with feathers; Miss Nan Brock

ing to witness the ceremony. Trinity church was filled with fashionably attired guests when at the appointed hour the in-spiring strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March pealed forth, announcing the arrival of the wedding nerty. Preseded by the Import window window with an analysis of the base of the service of Rothesay, June 9-Invitations have been

verbial wedding cake which lay embedded in a forest of roses. Mr. W. H. Thorne proposed the health of the bride, to which Mr. Harrison responded. Mr. Sinclair re-plied to the toast for the bridesmaids. The bride's going away gown was of brown broadcloth with smart bet of the same fibeon streamere show of the same fibeon streamere show of the streamere show of the same fibeon s

Mrs. Frank Bogart and hole on, where rs also end-to the ends may of the achool which she had atg away gown was of brown ribbon. White ribbon streamers also end-with smart hat of the same ed at each cover and attached to the ends cises of the school which sh . Upon their return to the city, Mr. were Mrs. Harrison will reside on Wright Miss

were pretty souvenirs. Those present were Miss Vera Robinson, Miss Mollie Robinson, Miss Madge Robertson, Miss Norah Robin-from New York a few days ago after an

ROTHESAY

cises of the school which are that the free data to the school which are the school which are the data to the school which are the school which are the data to the school which are Numerous beautiful gifts were re-The groom's present to the bride ring with diamonds and turquoise Miss Madge Robertson, Miss Norah Robin-son, Miss Mary L. Harrison, Miss Elise McLean. Mar. Harold Robinson and truptone Mar. Harold Robinson and truptone Harold Robinson presented a case of air ver, including a solid silver tea service. The bride soil to be bridesnain were wer, including a solid silver tea service. The bride soil to be bridesnain were were, including a solid silver tea service. The bride soil to be bridesnain were was that of the bridesnain were was that of the bridesnain were and back loce. To use the bridesnain were state of the bridesnain were was that of the bridesnain med with velvet and write teatwas found to entain fe-then were, centered in a large weedings were with a shale and data centered was that of the bridesnain to the summer with her bridesnain to the summer wit was a ring with diamonds and turquoise setting. Mr. John M. Robinson and Mr. Mrs. Harold Beverly Robinson entertain-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> black hat trimmed with finded roses. Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, grey crepe de chine over grey silk, black hat with flower trim-ming. Mrs. Neales, grey crepe de chine, grey lace yoke and sleeves, chip toque trimmed with grey roses. Miss Annie Simonds, black sair, black hat, white feather osprey. Miss Louise Simonds, pale black hat, black and wite vining the washington, trope hat. Miss Walker, black and wite trope hat. Miss Walker, black

for Winnipeg. Those present were Misses Jean Daniel, Dorothy Purdy, Nan Fair-Weather, Messrs. Hugh Colin and Mac Jean Da

BORDER TOWNS

with the Bank of Montreal and has a ed to his home at Halifax. Mrs. Betts, her daughter, Miss Be MacKay. Mr. Harold Crookshank went to Westand her niece, Miss Gladys Purdy, left on ext day. ssie Foster, of St. John, was an Betts, who has been located at that city d on Tuesday to ning next day.

Miss Be Miss Bessie Foster, of St. John, was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. R. P. Foster, College Hill. Invitations have: been issued for the marriage of Miss Grace Robertson, "The Cottage," and Mr. Nicholl, of Halifax, which will take place in St. Paul's church on the 2nd mat.

on the 22nd inst.

St. Stephen, N. B., June 8-Wedding Mr. Arthur Hazen and Miss Blizard, of bells have rang merrily in St. Stephen this week. This morning at the early

College Sunday the graduates will take the nome of the bide's parents, where a dinner at Netherwood: Mr. Prescott Emerson is at Mr. Isaac Dobin's for the summer. Miss Burpee, of Vencouver, who has been guest of Mrs. Henry Gilbert has gone to visit other friends. Margaret and Marion Black, the intimate gill friends of the bride, in pretty white gowns, assisted in serving the guests. Margaret and Marion Black, the intimate gill friends of the bride changed her wedding to visit other friends. Margaret and Marion Black, the intimate gill friends of the bride changed her wedding degrad white gowns. Margaret and Marion Black, the intimate gill friends of the bride changed her wedding degrad white gowns. Margaret and Marion Black, the intimate gill friends of the bride changed her wedding degrad wedding degrad white gowns. Margaret and Marion Black, the intimate gill friends of the bride changed her wedding degrad in the gown. Margaret and Marion Black, the intimate gill friends of the bride changed her wedding degrad in the gown. Margaret and Marion Black, the intimate gill friends of the bride changed her wedding degrad in the gown. Margaret and margaret and margaret and Marion Black, the intimate gill friends of the bride changed her wedding degrad in the gown. Margaret and margaret a

been guest of arts internals. Mrs. Roy Campbell, of St. John, spent a day this week with friends at the Ken-of good wishes, showers of rice and jol-of good wishes, showers of rice and jol-moder House

her home in Fredericton.

(Cal.), are in Calais, guests of Mrs. A. L. the entertainment. The evening closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne, af Mrs. Edward P. Boutelle, of Bangor, is which three cheers and a tiger were for Mrs. Robinson.

Christ church rectory.

ing.

Mrs. Edward P. Boutelle, of Bangor, is the guest of Mrs. Frederick H. Lowell. Mrs. E. C. Young is in Bangor, the guest of har daughter, Mrs. John Parker. Mrs. Tibbetts, of Andover, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur McKenzie. Miss Edith Newnham, assistant superin-tendent at the Newport Hospital, Newport (R. I.), and Miss Florence Newnham, who is taking a course of nurse training at the

(A. 1.), and thus for the training at the touche, are visiting friends in the Newton Hospital in Newton (Mass.), are Mrs. E. H. Sinclair spent part here spending a month with their parents, Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Newnham, at Mrs. C. P. Harris. Mr. J. Fred. Edgett is spending the week

Mrs. Howard and Mrs. John D. Chip- in Montreal. Mrs. H. H. Warman has not where she was attend meetings of the missionary soci

Miss Florence Killam and Mis when that city was destroyed by an earth-quake a few weeks ago, has arrived at her Seminary at Wolfville to spe Seminary at Wolfville to spen Perry and Christiana Jones, have gone to

Mrs. Daniel Savage has retur with friends in town. Miss

guest of her sister, Mrs. Archi Mr. John H. Harris has don Rothesay to attend the closing exercises at 500 fountain to Bend View s

Netherwood school. She will also visit her ory of his father, the late friend, Miss Muriel Sadlier, in St. John, Harris, who was one of the before she returns. Mrs. Francis Smith and Miss Abbie sive citizens Moncton has even k Mrs. P. S. Enman, of Port Els the week end in the city, the gu

Sunday in the city and occupied

of St John's Presbyterian ch

morning the local Foresters

Smith have returned from Boston. Mr. Gilbert W. Ganong is the owner of a and Mrs. McPherson. in a dainty very handsome touring car which arrived Miss Grace Busby has gone to and passed through our streets this morn- ton- (N. S.) to spend some time friends.

Mrs. W. R. Carson has returned from a Miss Hazel Davidson of B. visit in Montreal. guest of Mr. and Mrs. John C Rev. Dr. McGillvray, of To

MONCTON Moncton, June 9-Mr. and Mrs. Frank

church in a body and listened lent sermon from the reverend Mr Earle McLean of Rive home on Saturday to time with his mother. Mrs. Bertha Leaman, of Smith's Falle home in Apohaqui after a pleas

the guest of Mr. P. G. Connolly, of the Bank of Nov Scotia staff, spent the week end at his]

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g friends in town. Lyons, son of Mr. J. Lyons, left by the Maritime expr Tuesdap evening for Lake Superior tion (Ont.), where he expects to spend th

Mr. and Mrs. James Dustan spent the Mr. C. Trites and Mrs. Thomas Jones

have moved their families to Shediad

wore a veil of white tulle and wreath of lilies of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies. There were no attendants. During the ceremony the bride and groom stood in the bow window under a wedding bell made of the turbe and groom stood in the sow window under a wedding bell made of borguac, spent Sunday in town. Miss Margaret Ward has returned to her home in Fredericton. Miss Laura Cox, of Loggieville, is visit-ing friends in Fredericton. Miss Predericton. Miss Fredericton. Miss Laura Cox, of Loggieville, is visit-Miss friends in Fredericton. Miss Margaret Ward has returned to Miss Laura Cox, of Loggieville, is visit-Miss Margaret Ward has returned to Miss Laura Cox, of Loggieville, is visit-Miss Margaret Ward has returned to Miss Margaret Ward has returned to Miss Laura Cox, of Loggieville, is visit-Miss Margaret Ward has returned to Miss Margaret Ward has returned to Miss Laura Cox, of Loggieville, is visit-Miss Margaret Ward has returned to Miss Margaret Ward Miss Correction Miss Correction Miss Correction Margaret Ward Margaret Miss Margaret Ward has returned to Miss Margaret Ward Miss Correction Miss Correction Miss Correction Miss Correction Margaret Margaret Miss Laura Cox, of Loggieville, is visit-Miss Margaret Miss Margaret M

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Moncton, N. B., June

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President, D. Po

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Marks; executive con h. Dr. O. B. Price,

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Industrial, advertising ttees were appointed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nickerse

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old Shaw, of Montreal, guest of her parents, Mr Appleton. Andrew or St. John to visit the Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Co ig the congratulations of

arrival of a baby gi st Saturday. Mr. R. Emmerson of uple of days in town Mr. Lenwood Clifford, town last Friday. Mr. John Wilson of Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. W. A. Trueman,

> Mrs. Frank E. Denni om North Carolina last here she has been sper

Miss Cochrane, of P guest of her brother, Mr Mr. Wm. Mott spent Dalhousie last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L

n (Que.), spent a few eek, visiting friends. Miss Elizabeth E. Day Mrs. Wm. Gunter ha fter a pleasant visit w Miss Cameron, who is ollege, Sackville, returne Mr. Mark Savage has r a pleasant visit with Mr. Robert Shives, of pending the holidays at Mrs. E. Anslow, of N British Columbia Tuesda ling a few days the Mr. H. Lounsbury, of (m Dalhousie last Satu with a number of f Charles McLean cton, is spendin Miss Tessie Lingley, redericton, is spending ler parents. Mrs. Venner and chil the guests of Mrs. John McCarthy ys in St. John this Jean McLatchey ville, returned hom

onths.

es Kendrick. r, and Mrs. John Pe summer breezes at , Red Cliff, after a Messrs. Skiff Grimmer nd George Cockburn ca on on Saturday. Judge White, of Su nedy's this week.

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Johnson, Mrs. Jan stone Smith, Mr May Kendrick, R

Captain Murphy, of C among his friends he sul, who are pleased Mrs. J. Rodger Oastle to her many friends on noon at Ministers Islan Was very pleasant, and

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Richand Mrs. F. B. Reade are rec

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igs of the missionary society of the odist church. s Florence Killam and Miss Blanche

have returned from the Academy aary at Wolfville to spend the sur vacation at their homes in the city. . G. Herbert Perry and aunt, Miss tiana Jones, have gone to Boston to a few weeks with friends.

Daniel Savage has returned to her in Melrose, after a pleasant visit. riends in town. Miss Savage accomher mother. John Gilfillan, of Amherst, is the

of her sister, Mrs. Archie Ste John H. Harris has donated a \$1,-antain to Bend View square, in memof his father, the late Mr who was one of the most progress citizens Moncton has even known. s. P. S. Enman, of Port Elgin, spent week end in the city, the guest Mrs. McPherson. ss Grace Busby has gone to Middle-

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ls. ss Hazel Davidson, of Bedeque, is the of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cooke. Dr. McGillvray, of Toronto, spent in the city and occupied the pulpit John's Presbyterian church ing the local Foresters attended h in a body and listened to an excelermon from the reverend gentleman. Earle McLean, of River du Loup. ed home on Saturday to spend some with his mother, Mrs. R. A. McLean E. M. Burgen has returned to her in Apohaqui after a pleasant visit

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moved their families to Shediac for

ummer months. aday and Monday were gala days for local Knights of Columbus and their ting brethren. A large number of hts were present and joined in the de on Sunday morning, when the enbody marched to St. Bernard's church ere service was conducted by Rev. her Savage. On Monday the party end a trip to the oil wells and in ning a very pleasant time was s he local lodge rooms, which were very ractively decorated for the occasion son's orchestra furnished music for which was kept up until the early Luncheon was served at m the tables being daintily decorated cut flowers. Mrs. H. H. Melanson sided over the luncheon, being assisted Mrs. James Geary, Mrs. Joseph Bourd Mrs. Joseph Boudreau. The ice am table was in charge of Mrs. Charles Neil and Mrs. A. A. Melanson. The perones were Mrs. F. J. O'Rourke, Mrs. es Geary, Mrs. C. H. Boudreau, Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Bourque d Mrs. A. R. Myers. Dr. C. A. Murray has arrived home om Toronto, where he was attending a ting of the Dominion Dental Associa-

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Mr. Arthur Edington, who is a student the U. N. B. in Fredericton, is at home

r the summer. Miss Theal left town on Saturday to end the summer with her brother at is cottage on the St. John river. Mrs. John Dunphy and children have

Mrs. John Dunphy and condition nave one to Morell (P. E. I.) to visit rela-ves for a few weeks. Mr. C. B. Manning, of the Transcript aff, left on Monday for Cranbrook (B.

.), where he has secured a good position ith the C. P. R. Miss Mollie Lawton, of Shediac, spent

he week-end with friends in town. Miss MacManus, of Memramcook, was a town on Monday. Miss Lizize Landry, of Newcastle, is

isiting friends in town. Mrs. H. S. Thomas has returned home

Charlottetown after a pleasant stay

o Charlottetown after a pleasant stay with Mrs. I. H. Avard. Miss Lillian Collings, of Charlottetown, s in town for a few days, the guest of her brother, Mr. Roy Collings. Dr. W. A. Ferguson returned on Mon-bar form Townth where he had been

lay from Toronto, where he had been stending the medican convention. Miss Grace Williams left on the Mari-

me express on Monday evening for Vanwhere on the 15th inst. she will e married to Mr. David Hyslop. A large umber of friends were at the depot to ay good-bye to Miss Williams and wish

er a pleasant journey. Dr. Bonnell, of St. John, spent Tuesday

h the city. Miss Lowther, of Hillsboro, is visiting

riends in town. Mr. Charles Lea, of the staff of the ank of Montreal in St. John, spent Sunlay at his home in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, of St.

ohn, are visiting friends in the city. The first tea of the season was provided at the Moneton golf links on Saturday ernoon, when there was a large attendace of members and their friends. adies' club-Mrs. J. Edward, Mrs. of the

Villiams, Mrs. C. T. Purdy, Miss Marks nd Miss May Joughins. Mrs. J. L. Doyle spent part of the week

n St. John. Mrs. Robert James and Mrs. Charles

ood, of St. John, are the guests of Mr.

Mrs. James Fahey, of Harcourt, is the uest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Casey. The Misses Myrtle and Tina Brown, of Salisbury, spent Wednesday in the city, the gnests of friends.

J. H. Harris returned on Wedneslay from Montreal, where he had been ending a few days.

The many friends of Miss Nellie, Forbes re glad to know she is recovering from er recent illness and is now able to be und the house.

Mrs. Arthur Way, of Amherst, spent Vednesdav in town.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Northrup Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when their second daughter, Miss Ida Marie Northrup, became the bride of Mr. Walter Clifton Nickerson, of Boston. The

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industry in Moncton. It is very gratifying possibly have, and that all efforts I could classes, it was desirable that each muni-to know that outside concerns are giving make to assist him would be work well cipal authority should secure beds in some some attention to the possibilities of New done in the interests of my country. I am existing sanatorium, Brunswick towns as centres for manufac- sure it is our most earnest wish that he

turing. All, however, is not gold that glit- may have health and strength to complete Some of the most effective work the good work which he has so ably comdone by the new industries committee of menced and carried out."

HOME FOR INEBRIATES

St. John has been in discouraging some would-be aspirants for industrial honors in

this city. It is not unusual to receive in-guiries from individuals or firms desiring a The police magistrate of Ottawa has free site, exemption from taxation, and expressed the view that the city should consider a proposition to locate here. It is of hard work, fresh air, good food, clean Portland cement ... taken up, and might be a success: but it Police Magistrate Ritchie would, doubtwould be much more satisfactory to have less, heartily endorse a similar suggestion Lead..... industries whose capital was subscribed be-fore they came here, and whose reliability police court, from year to year, show that fore they came here, and whose reliability poince court, from year to year, show that whose reliability would be beyond question. Moneton, no quite a large number of men spend a con-quite a large number of their time i ail as figs iron (native). 1,664,302 doubt, will have an experience similar to siderable portion of their time in jail, as John, and its citizens will do a result of being arrested time after time

ing a greater interest throughout the coun- tions do not appear to have been taken. In 1909 the imports amounted to £60,000,

would not be long in coming. In addition, therefore, to the general traffic that would be developed, the road would have in tourist travel in summer a profitable basi-iness that would steadily increase. The officials who inspected the road yesterday, would naturally be reticent until they have made their report, but it may be hoped that their visit will have results satisfactory to the people served by this branch railway. $\been made in the best few years in the$ $hoped that their visit will have results}$

great soldier, the cordon of officialdom is great soldier, the cordon of officialdom is disease. impenetrable. However, it is satisfactory It is of interest to learn that in London

to note that what General French permit-ted himself to say concerning the men in of the Corporation of the City of London to note that what General French permit-

approached with regard to the provision vated grounds. Professor Hutt well says dress, like all the addresses of Dr. Robertprofit by his advice. While the general had little to say in St. John, he is reported to have made an interesting speech at a dinner in Halifar. In the course of his remarks there he paid this tribute to the minister of militia: The speech at a dinner in Halifar. In the course of his remarks there he paid this tribute to the minister of militia: The speech at a dinner in Halifar. The course of his remarks there he paid this tribute to the minister of militia: The speech at a dinner in Halifar. The course of his remarks there he paid this tribute to the minister of militia: this tribute to the minister of militia: The course of his remarks there he paid the great scourge. A resolution the surroundings of the school. If the surroundings of the school. If the surroundings of the school. If the school and the school and the surroundings of the school. If the school and the sch

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ably impressed with the Hampton & St. Martins branch railway, and that they were particularly well pleased with St. Mattins as a summer resort. Dr. Me-Alister, M. P., and the other gentlemen who accompanied them could give valuable information concerning the country of tiguous to the railway, and would have great pleasure in directing their attention to the beauty of St. Martins. There is no place along the coast of the maritime provinces that has greater scenie attrac-mentioned assumption on the part of the mart of the basis provinces that has greater scenie attrac-mentioned assumption on the part of the sequences of the contry. SATURDAY'S ACCIDENTS

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the times: The great convention in Montreal, to of the I. C. R., and the right steps taken to attract tourists and anglers, that time would not be long in coming. In addition, sembly at Halifax yesterday, and the in-

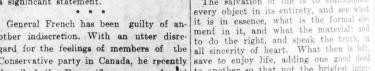
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while it may not be possible to have special emphasis on illustration schools ports during that quarter, as compared much as it is \$ 2,284,587 them carried out in many districts, may for the improvement of rural conditions. with the first quarter of 1909, occurred in as much progress as possible should be ence as he has been wont to before audi-"The size of the grounds should be spiration." to whom to listen is a pleasure and in- a significant statement.

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NOTE AND COMMENT

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In his remarks to the oncers he divert tan municipal bodies was held to consider the subject of beautifying rural school profitable publicity in the mother counter the question of the provision of sanatoria aurroundings. The illustrations show the to familiar picture of utterly neglected to familiar picture of utterly neglected school houses, but also councils Association in Middlesex, Dr. Robertson delivered an address on Cana- stated that the metropolitan asylums board to familiar picture of houses which have been beauas are called for in war-which is not a stated that the metropolitan asylums board and the local government board had been tified by properly laid out and well culti-

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SUMMER TRAVEL

The Toronto Globe describes Canada as of their neighbors.

turally, it begins with an illustrated article and some other United States cities have ducts, 6.1 per cent., and asbestos 2.5 per perennial flowers would add color to the trated monthly, which states that to know. on Toronto as the summer city. A Toronto taken action along similar lines. Since St. cent. paper would be expected to begin with To- John feels that the saloon is a necessity ronto. No doubt there is much beautiful and that it should continue to derive scenery and many pleasant places within revenue from a traffic which reduces men easy reach of Toronto, but in the Mari-to the condition of inebriates, it ought, if 1915, a world's exposition that is different. time Provinces we have all this and we it be a Christian city, to provide an in- As a centre of education and culture, it from whence the young people going out

have the climate. The climate is what ebriates' home. ought to count when people are in search of a summer resort. Although the New

quite a number of years, and tourist asso-ciations in Fredericton and other towns have also made affort to the publication of ciations in Fredericton and other towns have also made efforts to attract tourists, yet it is to be feared that we do not, as a people, appreciate the value of our sum-mer scencer will we that President Taft and Secremer scenery, climate, streams, lakes and forests as an asset of the province. New Brunswick should be crowded in summer with tourists and health seekers. There with tourists and health seekers. There in summer that large hotels in the cities, and at shore and river and lake resorts, would be imperatively needed. Perhaps, if

to join in a general campaign of publicity, whole matter.

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well to consider carefully what the future of any particular industry is likely to be before offering special inducements. That city has a number of very successful indus-tries, whose business has grown to large tries, whose business has grown to large tries, whose business has grown to large and, with the prospect for an excellent supply of natural gas, the city is in a good position to attract them; but only the suc-position to attract them; but o supply of natural gas, the city is in a good position to attract them; but only the suc-cessful sort should be encouraged. The Winds?'' it is stated that Dr. Robert Or, can it be that, after all, General free winds?'' it is stated that Dr. Robert Or, can it be that, after all, General French is right. Is it possible that in spite the Ottawa mayor suggests, the majority of them would probably be given back to useful and respectable citizenship, to the great joy of their relatives and the relief

made for products not reported. Coal itself may be relieved by the use of suit-

the world's recreation ground, and in a It was stated a few days ago that an makes up 27 per cent. of the total mineral able vines and climbers. The walks should special summer travel number tells with illustrations something about the summer had been recommended, and no doubt it per cent.; nickel, 10.5 per cent.; copper, 7.8 enclosing the grounds made plain and change table St. John's newest pub-live states a real militia, liver, 15.9 per cent.; copper, 7.8 enclosing the grounds made plain and liver table St. John's newest pub-liver table St. John's newest pubplayground places of the Dominion. Na- will be established. New York, Cleveland per cent.; clay pro- neat. A well-stocked border of mixed lication, the Busy East, an illus- eye? General French says so, and he ought

does not yearn after the things of sense to make homes for themselves should Sir George Newnes, whose death was He wrenched from them by dint and the attractions that appeal to the carry a love for all that goes to make announced Thursday, was one of the great And grim old Solitude TRADE RELATIONS-Hon. Mr. Fielding intimates that the Bester after mere sensations, such as joy rides, death dips and the Pike. What how to under such influences may be founder of the publishing firm of George The grey rocks gnarled his massive hands;

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to interest local capital in enterprises of that the people of the United States are the conservation of human resources; for it of Argentine independence. We are told Canada is not to be left altogether benot willing to make such a treaty as would will deal with fundamental questions of that five hundred gentlemen attended, in-The St. John river valley should be, in be of mutual advantage. At all events the city living which are vital to the future of cluding not only representatives of finansummer, one of the most popular resorts Canadians will meet their neighbors in a the United States.' From this statement cial, commercial, industrial, railway and summer in Montreal, in which various along the whole Atlantic coast of Canada friendly spirit, and discuss the whole mat. it might be inferred that the exposition as shipping houses, but of the British govern- types of machines for navigating the air, and the United States. Some day this region will come into its own, and its scenery if the two countries could not agree upon the popular mind. Yet one of a similar retary, proposed the toast of "The Presi-will be tried out. The event will be one

and climate will prove to be among its nost profitable resources. It would pay thing gained by the governments having largely attended and was not only a local pointed out that not only had the Argen-astonishing feats are being performed in all the cities and towns of New Brunswick met in a friendly spirit to consider the success but made an impression upon the time made great progress in a hundred the air, and the time approaches when an whole country. The idea of civic develop- years, but that this progress had been en- aerial journey may be made for considersuch as has never yet been entered upon, The announcement is made from Ottawa ment is to be enlarged upon to an extent ormous in the last twenty-five years. This able distances with comparative safety.

to attract visitors from western Canada and the United States to the province in and the United States to the province in with Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands, to show by models, charts and pictures the years closing in prosperity but that the which will tend to increase the trade be- best that is being done for industrial, civic second is beginning in prosperity. Sir Ed- dian west. In fact, a Canadian free trade their armies and their ships bring laughter to those dead w tween those countries and Canada. The and social welfare all over the world. Pro- ward Grey stated that twenty-five years league was recently organized in Winni- Can their nine crowns and sceptres nine, bring to the dead London Standard takes the view that these gress along lines of better homes for work- ago the total foreign trade of the Argen- peg. This league does not appear to be divine? Nine paupers at a pauper's grave, who claw their It is understood that the deputy min- commercial treaties will injuriously affect ingmen will be illustrated in a way that tine amounted to about £35,000,000 sterl- large in numbers, but it probably has weep and rave, can do as much to help the dead, as those nine kings

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FATHER MORRISCY'S WAY Of Curing Catarrh is Simple

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Broke bread with him and shared his

civic improvement wherever they may be Strand Magazine, Tit-Bits and The West- The wolf of hunger bit him oft

-Richard Wightman, in Hampton's Magazine.

The speech of Mr. Gifford Pinchot, before the Roosevelt Club of St. Paul, will stir Poet-O for the wings of a dove! Lady-Looks as if the wings of a fow would suit you better.-Pele Mele.



Nine monarchs followed in the gloom when Edward to the tomb; nine monarchs walked, as in a dream-enough a baseball team-and cast upon

THE NINE KING'S ward's bier the futile tribute of a team his task the sexton sings (the man the graves for kings): "Nine monarchs, in their brave a

bending over Edward's clay; and does the silent sovereign does he know that they are there? And can the tears of nine make those dim eyes of Edward's shine? And if they

WALT MASON.

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PROF, ROBERTSON ON RURAL SCHOOLS

cation should be for these, for they n tured the rest. All schools should h some nature study, some household ence, some manual training, and just much reading, writing and arithmetic they had time for. The people of towns were just as much soncerned Tells English Audience What

They Have Done for Canada

Canada HOW TO REACH FARMERS HOW TO REACH FARMERS Appeal to Their Pride and Wellfare of Their Children and They Will Re-spond—Praises Sir Wm. Macdon-old's Work.

heavy mist and occasional showers in no way interfered with the carrying out o the inspection. General French, ac ied by his staff consisting of General Sir

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righteousness? Some of the problems of Canada were common with theirs. Others were pecul-iar, due to the country's youth, its size, the sparseness of its population, the vast-mess and potentialities of its resources, and to the large amount of foreign blood pouring into their citizenship. They had to deal with half a continent and had four vast areas 1,000 miles from the At-lantic, where the apple trees flourished and where the ground was fragrant with clover blossoms. That was the place for the human race and a great location for in 1909 it was £100,000,000. Some of this clover blossoms. That was the place for a dominant people. Then they had 1,000 miles of widerness, 1,000 miles of presenting to cheer for." (Here had in three steps, with a surface soil iull of plant food, and 1,000 miles of presenting to cheer for." (Here by place. Though there were now of the source you give the by place. Though there were now of the source you cheer for." (Here they place the surface soil iull of plant food, and 1,000 miles of presenting to cheer for." (Here by place. Though there were now of the source you cheer for." (Here they place th the human race and a great location for good work and and be sure you give trained their teachers not, as in England by segregating them, but with other lead-ers, so that they night take the "uplift" of the college into every rural school. (Heat, hear.) When they saw in the pa-Some pers quotations from some obscure Cana-dian journal that no English need apply, let them remember that he started manual instruction in Canada by import-ing the teachers from England, some with Rare Bargains ing the teachers from England, some with a Cockney accent as tall as the silk hat they wore the first year. (Laughter.) Speaking of the necessity of training teachers, he said if they got a teacher just to tell the children things they might just as well hire a phonograph. That would at least pronounce properly. (Laughter.) The whole idea of their system was to shift the emphasis from the study of sub-iects for the massing of examinations to Seasonable Footwear

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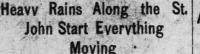
spond—Praises Sir Wm. Macdon-ald's Work. (London Morning Post, May 28). (London Morning Caradia May 28). (London Morning Post, May 28). (London Morning P

Monday; June 13. St. John put on its military garb Satur day evening and turned out in force to wel me Sir John French, inspector-general o roops proved to be one of the most in ing ceremonial events seen here in rears. The weather man was not as pr tious as he might have been, yet



knowing the truth." Talked to South African Veter-

Starting at the right, the inspecting party then proceeded up and down the ine, Sir John occasionally stopping before some soldier who wore the South Africa ine, sir John occasionally stopping before some soldier who wore the South African medal, asking him a question about his ser-vice in Africa and incidentally offering him congratulations. This thoughtfulness on the part of the general was greatly appre-ciated by the men. OF GOLDWIN SMITH



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Assistant Engineer Lemont Black Has His Back Broken

BAD ACCIDENTS

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Chief of Police, and Better Results Fell from Footboard of Locomotive in Faint-Was Conveying Italian, With Toes Cut Off, to Residence, When Second Accident Occurred.

tric Railroad, formerly C. P. R. station Moncton, June 12-A double accident. agent at this place, was waited on yesterwhich may prove fatal in one case, occurday by Rev. Canon Cowie, and Frank H. Everett and I. R. Golding, wardens of the red on the Grand Trunk Pacific about thirty-five miles from Moncton Saturday parish church (St. Ann's), and presented morning. Lemont Black, assistant engiwith an address, the latter expressed neer to Resident Engineer Geo. McKnight, gratitude to Mr. Howard for the way in of of section No. 4, had his back broken, and which he filled the office of vestryman of of section No. 4, had his back broken, and the parish church while a resident of this an Italian (name unknown) had four toes on the right foot crushed off by the en-

city. John S. Scott, who is in charge of the corporation drive, is in the city. He re-ports that the heavy rains are bringing the Particularly distressing are the circumnber out which it was thought was hung stances attending the accident to Black. up. Many old logs have been observed in The Italian, who was brakeman on the the corporation drive, and it is expected that there will be a good clean up of lum-ber. Good progress on the drive has been front of the engine and had his foot caught made. ' under the wheels, four toes being crushed off.

resterday at the residence of her brother-in-law, Ald. John J. Weddall. Deceased the residence to get a mattress upon which had been ill some time. She was a daughter to convey the injured Italian to the house. of the late George Hatt of this city, and His assistant, Lemont Black, went back of the late George Hatt of this city, and His assistant, Lemont Black, went back is survived by three sisters and one to help and as the train was backing up brother. They are Mrs. B. H. Torrens, of to the residence Black stood on the engine this city; Mrs. N. R. Colter, of St. John; footboard. It is is supposed the sight of Mrs. F. S. Williams, of Marysville, and Mayor Chas. H. Hatt, of the latter place. The funeral will take place Monday at 3 p. m.

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the commissioners many declined to in the fraction of fredericton, failed to catch a train. for a two months' period at least. At the end of that time the results will be looked Canon Smithers was to supply for him but missed the train.

into. Ald. Clark, chairman, also got after the chief for laying information in Scott act cases without having sufficient evidence to prove the charges. The chief claimed that the men would buy liquor illegally and then go on the witness stand and swear they had not

There is one light of the sun though i be interrupted by walls, mountains, and impediments innumerable. There is one universal substance, though it be broker up into a myriad bodies, each with peculiar qualities. There is one though the natures and the limits of individual among which it is distributed are legion. And there is one intellective soul, though it seems divided.

FATHER MORRISCY'S WAY Of Curing Catarrh is Simpl and Effective

In treating catarrh, some doctors recommend internal remedies, while others pin their faith to external applications. Internal medicines do not produce im-mediate relief, while external ones do not reach the seat of the trouble. Father Morriscy's method was to sup-

plement one treatment with the other. His famous prescription, "No. 26", con-sists of tablets and salve, each skilfully sists of tablets and salve, each skulling compounded of Nature's own remedial agents. The learned priest did not be-lieve in using dangerous and powerful drugs, when simpler and better remedies were available The tablets, to be taken three times a

The tablets, to be taken three times a day, invigorate the system, purify the blood, and restore the health and vitality. The antiseptic salve, applied inside the nostrils, soothes and heals the passages and destroys the germs therein. Attacking the disease from within and

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Walt Philosopher

the gloom when Edward journeyed ked, as in a dream—enough to make team-and cast upon King Ed. er the futile tribute of a tear. And at the sexton sings (the man who digs monarchs, in their brave array, are nd does the silent sovereign care, re? And can the tears of monarch ward's shine? And if they give their Can all life to those cold hands? ng laughter to those dead white lips ptres nine, bring to the dead the life per's grave, who claw their rags an to help the dead, as those nine kings

WALT MASON. dams. [

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Before the 3rd Regiment had regained letter of his wish. There were too many mer. Before the 3rd Regiment had regamed letter of his wish. There were too many their former position, however, Sir John French ordered further movements to his remains. But in the service in Convo-front, where he addressed them privately.

His remarks were brief, but to the point. He said that he was very pleased to have seen the two regiments and did not intend to detain them further. He had by mas and the burial service of the Anintend to detain them further. He had closely watched the march past, but as this was only a ceremonial parade he did not consider it a test of their capabilities. He urged all the officers to practice well what would be required in active warfare and tasticial and instructional moremontal instructional moremontal to the higher to the many noble quali-tion that work of the higher to the many noble quali-tion that work of the higher to the many noble quali-tion that work of the higher to thigher to the higher to

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Dead Scholar's Wish for Little Out Out Ut Nale students of the Normal school went bought any. Male students of the Normal school went out on a rampage Friday night in celebra-tion of the closing of the institution and are blamed for several acts of vandalism. Two of the old canons on the river bank were blamed for several acts of benches in Wilmot Park were thrown into a pond. The police are working on the case and arrests may follow. Notable Gathering of Distinguished Men Present at Service, Including the Draw Monopole Content of the Content o

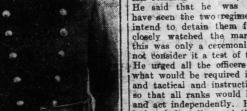
showing in this respect. After halting and changing ranks, each regiment marched past in quarter column, the band, against all precedent, according to military critics, again playing the "British Grenadiers," This march was particularly well done. The corps next moved to the right in fours. At the double they wheeled in quarter column and deployed into line which was well and smartly done.

wish of Goldwin Smith that when the time came for him to pass out, his funeral should be as devoid of ostentation, as he had tried to make his life. For such a man it was not possible to carry out the letter of his wish. There were too many mer. hond the beat in Montana has been received. Until re-to Montana has been received. Until re-to Chestnut's the railway brotherhoods this afternoon held their annual memorial service in Dav-idson the the the clergymen taking part were Rev. Jas. Strothard, W. B. Wiggins, F. B. McLatchey, J. J. Pinkerton Father

Savage, Caleb Moore, J. E. Brown. Rev. J. E. Brown, rector of St. Paul's R. E. church, is retiring from active work. He will remain rector emeritus but Rev. Mr. Clark, of Sussex, has accepted a call CASE UP AT HAMPTON as rector and will take charge about the









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cent times. When King Edward was young "the colonies" seemed very far away and admired in what were but lately the waste the colonies' seemed very far away and very insignificant compared with the England "went to the colonies." In those days, of course, Britain overseas was-not "insignificant" indeed, for its growth was the most significant sign of coming changes in world-history—but it was unobtrusive, One could look round the world and not

alone as an evidence of his possession of a spirit which in Overseas Britain is prized

beyond all other qualities. I mean the spirit which accepts things as they are,

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THE IMPERIAL VISION. have more than a passing glance of inter-est attracted to it. By the time King

est attracted to it. By the time King George began to grow up all that was al-tered. The world had shrunk. Canada was close to Great Britain; Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were vastly nearer. Seen from so much shorter a dis tance they looked different. Also they were different from what they had been fifty vears before.

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His references in speeches to his travels among Britons overseas and to the lessons he learned from them have been frequent. They have also been colored by genuine warmth and gladness of recollection. "I may claim without boast," he once told the Royal Colonial Institute. "that prob-ably no one here has landed on so many different portions of British soil as I have.



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boys are spending some weeks with Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. Arthur Berry, of Sussex, visited her mother, Mrs. R. Ranasy, last week. Mrs. Perguson, has returned to her home. Mr. Learder Landiry has returned from a trip to Montreal. Mrs. Meale, of Seattle, is visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was in town this week. Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was the guest this of che sister, Mrs. J. Morrison, during last the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Meale, of Arts. J. Morrison, during last the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Meale, of Quebec, was the guest this week. Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was the guest this week. Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was the guest the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Meale, of Arts. J. Morrison, during last the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Meale, of Quebec, was the guest the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was the guest the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Meale, of Arts. J. Morrison, during last. Mrs. Meale, Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was the guest the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Meale, of Quebec, was the guest the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Meale, of Quebec, was the guest the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Mealey duebec, was the guest the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Mass Albert White, Mrs. J. Morrison, during last. Mrs. Mass Albert White, Mrs. J. Morrison, Married Area, Mrs. J. Morrison, Married Area, Mrs. J. Morrison, Married here on Statudy as the phome of the sumer visiting friends. Mrs. Mass Mass Mass Meale, Mrs. J. Morrison, Married Area Mass, Mrs. J. Morrison, Mass Mass Meale, Mrs. Mass Meale Meale Mealey and Mrs. Mass Mass Meale Mealey and Mrs. Mass Mass M

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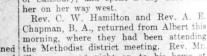
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W. A. Marten and little daughter Wednesday for Portland (Me.) to iends. Her mother, Mrs. W. Mcwent to Chatham (N. B.) on the lay to spend some time with rela-

Ettawander Palmer, who during the ear has taught the school at has tendered her resignation to take at the end of this term. Katie Ward and Mason Wilson iver, visited friends her on

Normando, of St. Louis, who ha usly ill, is improving slowly. L. Weston, of Sydney (N. arrived here on Saturday and wil summer visiting friends. Miss Vancouver by steame She was met at unction by her cousins. Miss Lizz and Miss Lynn Wright. Miss a daughter of Joseph Weston, who native of Jardineville. He went to

lia in his youth and settled there he has done well. . John Orr, of Loggieville, spent

with his family at Jardineville. Geo. Leighton visited his parents in stle last week Milton Ward and Wil-Horton, Milton have gone to es, of Molus River, have gone to

sket social and dance was held in ool house at Bass River Point a time ago, for the purpose of getting esks for the school. A nice sum o y was realized. a. Robert Hutchinson, of Molus River,

eturned home from Moncton, much wed in health. n Beattie, sr., of Kouchibouguac, is

ery seriously ill. Drs. Mersereau and ue are in attendance. s Ida Colpitts, of Moncton, visited Maud Ward at Molus River recent-

schooners Fanny Young, Champion Leaf, Olive J., and Minnie T., sailed harlottetown on Wednesday. There a large number of schooners in ding lumber. ge quantities of gaspereaux are

Other fresh fish are also up river. The first fiesh cod of the seasu ought in on Tuesday of this week Jennie Orr. of Jardineville, is spend few days with Mrs. F. S. Sayre, at

liam Lanigan's many friends ar to hear he is much improved

a few days at his home here recently mber of persons went to Richibucto dnesday to attend the concert held evening. It was much

SALISBURY

abury, N. B., June 10-Mrs. N. E ney, of this place, received the sad this week of the death at Calgary of Miss Pearl Carruthers and Mrs. George Carruthers, parents he little girl, left West Branch, Kent on May 13 for Calgary, where they r home, and where Mr. Carvill engage in the blacksmith ere accompanied by their Their only daughter, Pearl, rs old, contracted scarlet fever or ourney and died on May 21,

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journey and died on May 21, a few after their arrival at Calgary. Much pathy is felt by the New Brunswick ds for the bereaved parents. Mrs. Car-ers is a sister of Mrs. N. E. Bleakney, Salisbury, and spent a day here with on her way west. ev. C. W. Hamilton and Rev. A. E. pman, B. A., returned from Albert this ning, where they had been attending Methodist district meeting. Rev. Mr. pman went right on to his home at a Verte.

isbury, N. B., June 11-Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Taylor and son Richard, of neton, were in Salisbury on Saturday, sts. of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Miss nche Smith.

bert Wood, of Cambridge (Mass.), is visiting relatives in this locality, is making his headquarters with his Mrs. P. J. Gray, at the Depot horeturned to the village on Saturday Harewood, where he owns a small

ST. STEPHEN

t. Stephen, June 10.—Rev. H. T. De-blfe, principal of Norton Academy,Wolf-e, is the guest of his father, B. R. De-

ev. Harold Clarke, returned missionary, pending a few days with his mother, a. Ruth Clarke.

liss Edith Newnham and sister. Miss rence Newnham, are enjoying a few eks with their parents. Ven. Archdea-and Miss Newnham. Miss Edith is istant superintendent of the Newport apital and Miss Florence is taking a

spital and Miss Florence is taking a rise in music training at the Newton spital at Newton Centre (Mass.) Irs. Royden Thomson and children are ests of Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Chipman. Miss Jessie Henry, one of the popular chers of the town staff, has tendered r resignation, to take effect at the close the present school term. On Wednes-y, June 9, she will become the bride of ed McGibbon, of Moore's Mills. Mr. Edward Veazey, of New Jersey, is town the guest of his mother. He was led here by the death of his father, orge Veazey. W. C. Purves is spending a few days in John.

The prospects of the old time base ball er striking this town this summer are st favorable. The Cove team defeated Bull Dogs last evening at the trotting by a score of 14 to 4. The attendwas good and the spectators most

On Wednesday evening the ladies' aid the Baptist church, observed the twen-fifth aniversary of its organization. rs. J. B. Robinson, who was elected its the second part of the second second president, has held that office con to president, has held that onlice con-nuously and was present on the anniver-y. Mrs. Goucher, on behalf of the lies presented Mrs. Robinson with a sket of twenty-five beautiful American uty roses, one for each year of office. e president gave an interesting histori-sketch of the society. Mrs. R. J. then, the vice-president, was presented th a life membership certificate.

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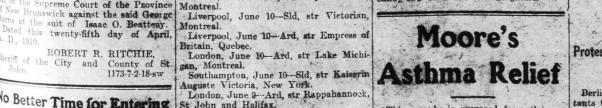
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berry was and looking over I could just see the top of his hat above the earth. Of Engineer Murdoch.

see the top of his hat above the earth. Of course by this time the rest of my men were trying to get Cain out and I went over to where Carberry was and uncovered his head. He knew me and said: 'I'm gone, Peter.'

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William R. Lee, who is at resent acting sergeant, was united in mar-inge to Miss Bertha May Long daughter present acting sergeant, was united in mar-riage to Miss Bertha May Long, daughter of the late Andrew Long, Wednesday even-ing at the residence of the bride's mother, Lancaster Heights, by Rev. W. H. Samp-son, of St. George's church. The bride and groom, were unattended and the marriage diate friends. A large number of presents were received by the bride, including a gold watch and chain, silver tea service and several pieces of cut glass.

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Richibucto, June 9—An interesting wed-ding took place at St. Aloysius church yes-terday morning, when Miss Eugenie S. Leger was united in marriage to J. J. Petre, of Bathurst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. McLaughlin, in the presence of a large gathering of inter-ceted friends.

Those were the last words be a cave-in where Mahoney and the oth-ers were working, and hurried to the spot. well, was united in marriage to Samuel S.

Miss Hattle McNichol.



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Canadlan Assoc Bristol. England, June f Earl Grey here today surrounded by a band out he held his own aga ions with frank good voidance of controver "We had a delightfu omfortable ship. The anada is going as st The Maritime Provin nmigration as the n rospects were never Why don't you con You cannot und it and visit it a visited it once you ou have seen it a doze Earl Grey added that pleased with the grants. He was imperial spirit in Cana spirit is all right in Can Why, they are mare. I wish you and see the empire saw, then you would The people in Canad selves and their future THREE MORE

> Several Cases Hear Court Yesterdayin Danger of Being

She was the eldest daughter of Manus Gallagher, Canterbury Station. She leaves,

besides her husband, three sons-William seven sisters also survive. The brothers are William, of Philadelphia; Fred, of Salt Lake City; John, of Houlton, and Robert and Thomas, residing at Canter-

A second accident in which a man was the home of the bride's parents. A large The deceased was fifty-nine years of age.



Little Girl-Look, auntie, there's a poor man with a wooden leg. Can't I give him a penny? Aunt-Certainly not, dear. I have no

doubt he's an imposter .-- Punch

"The first thing every morning,"

nowadays if he wants to do anything at to the right madam

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Mrs. Youngwed-I want something nake the bread rise. Floorwalker—Alarm clocks second aisle Wholesale Agents