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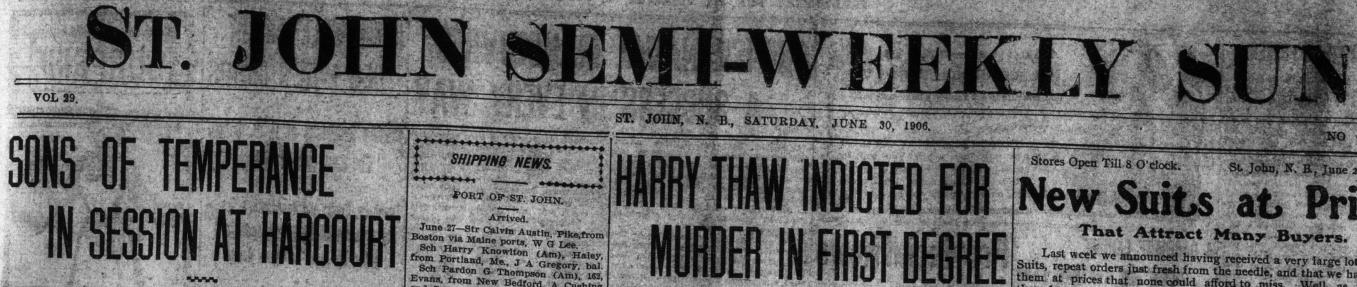
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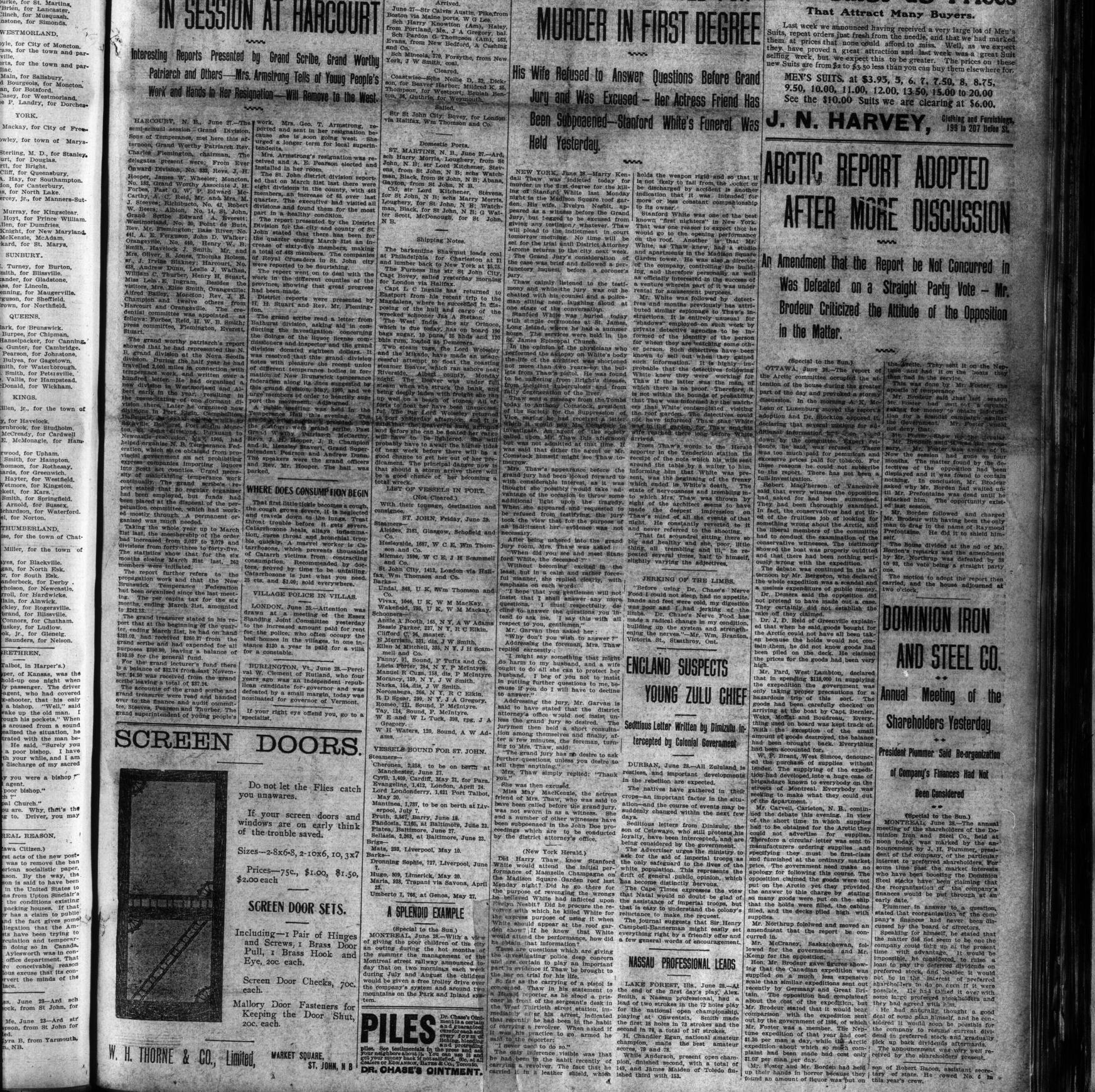
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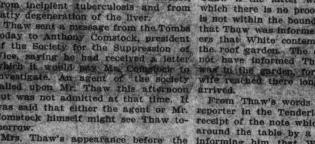
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(Continued from Story Page.) "I won't hurry-and I don't want to so 'all together,'" Elsa' said, turning way her head.

Burton dropped his pencil and came toward her. Presently he put his hands either side her face, and looked down into her eyes, asking, "Why won't you let me kiss you? And why don't you want to go together? Answer me truly, little girl! I know all-about how it was with Phil-he went away because of you-but he's gotten bravely over it by this time. You see he's awfully run after-women high and low simply rave over him. That's why it seems to me such a miracle, that you chose me-burly and grizzled, and nothing much any way-when you might have had an Adonis. Tell mewas there anything back of the choos-ing? I know I ought to be satisfied-you have promised to marry me. But -at the back of me there's an uneasy demon who whispers when we are apart: "She has not said she loved you-not even with her eyes."" "You must not listen to demons-they

are very bad company-I forbid you to keep such," Elsa said, turning away her face, and breaking from his hold. "If you will be good, and not listen to this evil spirit, I'll promise to set the day—the very last of October—not a ninute earlier.

At the last word she ran swiftly away, never stopping until she came to the top of the Saddle Back. It had grown to be her favorite refuge she alone and could dare let the misery show. It was

her own making. Elsa was above everything just-even in judgment of ed \$32,000 damages against the city of herself. Now that it was too late she understood how in her heat of rage Paris for the death of her husband. His illness was caused by poisonous against her step-mother, her passion for revenge, she had done her best to captivate Burton as soon as she saw at the old love was waking in Mrs. from their course to improve the water Cary's heart. To balk her, thwart her. supply.

make her suffer, Elsa had led Burton on and on, until at last there was no turning back. Almost without know-ing it, she had found herself betrothed to him-and madly in love with Philip

Thus was she caught in her own net. Marchand had not spoken out-he had only kissed her hand and gone away. when Burton had blurted out to everyfretful.

ody the news. She hoped never to see im again, and it would be best for nem both. Certainly she would not see him as Elsa Cary, Elsa Burton would have something more than woman's pride to lean on and cling to if Fate threw them again in each other's way. She had not thought of breaking her ance is needed for the Kidneys and word-a Cary could not do that. Liver.

After a while, when she could speak reasonably, she would tell Burton the truth—as his wife she would be calm ing is so effective as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They put new life into young and reasonable—and she would de cain best to love him. But she could not help shuddering at the thought. Elsa Burton would not even dare think of Marchand, nor the long, long summer days golden with his love. She crept to the place where he had Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

sat that first memorable afternoon, and knelt to lay her cheek against a mossy stone. Kneeling, she began to pray, at first wordlessly, after a while in low,

"Dear Lord-forgive me-for-for it all. Bless Phil. Keep him-from all-sorrow and suffering," she prayed, "and keep him-afar off"-this more fervent-"Save him from me-and-me

She knelt a long time. The dark was thickening when she went down the slope. Burton met her at the west gate and carried her in, taking pains to make it appear that they had beeen together all the while. His eyes were



**Provincial News** FOR THE CHATHAM FAIR CHATHAM, N. B., June 26 .- The ex-

MILLTOWN. libition association at its meeting last hight decided to add a carriage exhib-MILLTOWN, N. B., June 26 .- Mrs. it to its attractions for this fall and to purchase a tent 40 x 80 feet to house C. Robertson of Toronto is the gue this exhibit. A proposal to build a new amusement and dining hall was of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dewar.

Percy L., the infant son of Mr. and ted down after discussion. Mrs. Wm, Waters, died suddenly Fri-day morning. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Rainnie Geo. Sable who was badly byrned resterday at the pulp mill is resting comfortably this morning.

ficiating. The con munity was shocked Monday \$32,000 FOR A HUSBAND. morning to hear of the death of Mitwhile sleeping, at 4 a. m. Mr. Rob-retiring. Heart failure is supposed to PARIS, June 25 .- In the courts !

PARIS, June 25.—In the courts and today Mme. Mont d'Eaux was award-be the cause of death. Mrs. James Dewar left Wednesday to spent a few weeks with her mother in Orient (Maine).

His illness was caused by polsonous Among the students home to spend emanations from the beds of two small the holidays are Martha Osborne, Sara streams which the city had diverted McKenzie, Abbey Morrison and J. P. Martin The reception for their pastor and Mme, Mont d'Eaux was awarded \$20.

Mme. Mont d'Eaux was awarded \$20,-600 last year for damage from the in the Presbyterian vestry Thursday same cause to the country house in which her husband died. evening under the management of Mrs. Dr. Laughlin and Mrs. O. D. Morrison.

George Cline, brother of Gus Cline arrived with his family from Germany Youth's Vitality Sapped Away Thursday, and will settle in Milltown Miss Effie Turner and John Sm Your child looks poorly, is tired and retful. You would like this boy or sr., were married at the home of the bride Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nixon of St. John

girl to be more robust, more energetic and vivacious. The "something" that is wrong is arrived here to attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Effie Turner. The Rev. Mr. Buchanan was taken simply this: Stomach and bowels need attention, constipation and indigestion ill Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Lavers and was unable to fill his must be relieved, new life and vigor

pulpit at both services. The Rev. Mr. Moore supplied in the morning; there are required in the blood, slight assistras no evening service. Go back to the old stand-by. Noth-The Rev. Mr. Crisp Sunday mornin at the Methodist Church preached to the Masons of Victoria Lodge, F. and

A. M., who were escorted by the Knights Templars. There was a large turn-out notwithstanding the unfavor able weather, and the rev. gentleman preached an excellent sermon.

CHATHAM CHATHAM, June 26 .-- J. B. Keena and G. W. Coggin of St. John were in

A. J. Legere of Halifax was in Chatham Sunday and left today for Es

HARBOR DEFENCES "The manner in which the arrange

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thur W. Smith, eldest son of Post-master and Mrs. C. L. Smith, and Miss A pleasing presentation was made in the grammar school, when R. Burton Annie Grace Glidden, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glidden, were Logie and R. R. Fullerton, two teachers of the school who have resigned to married this morning at five o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, pursue their studies in Upper Canadian colleges, were remembered by their Maple street, Rev. G. D. Irciand tied the knot in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the contracting by one of the pupils, expressing their parties. The couple were unattended. The bride was dressed in a becoming and handsome travelling suit of blue. Numerous costly presents were receiv-ed. The bride for some time has been a walked member of the beat statement of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the beat statement of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a bee



athorities express themselves as a noroughly satisfied with the manner for dealing with five thousand cases. Those seamen with cards indicating in which the first stage of the naval manoeuvres, which came to an end last Saturday might, was carried out. In conversation with one of the officers who had been most closely concerned nations, and the necessary material for dealing with each case was placed in readiness for use. in the work, he said:--"Whether considered as a test of the fleet for sudden mobilization or for the

whether considered as a test of the in realiness for use. fleet for sudden mobilization or for the 'Other men, whose wounds were of less serious description, were treated accordingly, and everything was done to test the efficiency of the hospital ar-rangements, the prompt manner in rangements, the prompt manner in which the medical staff grappled with ngements for defence at naval ports, the unexpected call upon their re-sources being worthy of the highest the results in every case have been most gratifying. "Everything has gone to prove that the confidence of the nation in the orpraise

"Those responsible for the manoer ganization of the field does not rest upon a flimsy foundation, and that the vres seem to have forgotten no single department which would be liable to be called upon for an effort should the upon a filmsy foundation, and that the British people need have no apprehen-sion lest the glorious traditions of the navy should not be upheld. It may be mentioned that there were one or two occurrences not in the programme. Thus the blue comman-der was instructed that he might at-tack at any hour after nine o'clock on Tuesday morning and it was assumed

GIVES SIGNAL FOR WAR.

He promptly put them out of action, and thereby struck the first blow in

"Information of what he had don

eached the Admiralty just after mid-

night between Wednesday and Thurs day, and an order to mobilize, which

was immediately despatched to all the ports, was received a few moments after two o'clock, and before three

Portsmouth were attacked by flotillas

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country become involved in a naval war. Victualling yards were tested by sudden orders to provide provisions for the crew of a battle ship of about seven hundred to eight hundred men for thirty days and the school for the transformer of the seven for hirty days, and the ordnance departwere similarly required to supply complete ammunition for first

class war ships, "In neither case was previous notice given, but all proved equal to the demade upon them, and the in-"As a matter of fact it was the Red structions received were carried with commendable smartness and de-

commander in chief, Lord Charles Beresford, who, cruising off Malta, discovered a flotilla of Blue torpedo spatch. COMMERCE AND WIRELESS SYSoats between his fleet and his base

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"This week has been devoted to preparing for a second phase of the oper-ations, vessels allotted to the opposing ides having taken up the position assigned them by the respective com-manders in chief. This final stage, in which the merchant marine plays an important part, will begin tomorrow when the Red fleet will have to defend

o'clock the men were turned out of the naval depots and marine barracks. the stream of commerce flowing in and "The mobilization machinery was in out of certain British ports from an notion and crews were being taken off attack made upon it by the Blue fleet. to their respective ships in gunboats, launches and other small craft before "The principal object of the Red com-mander in chief will be to smash the main fleet of his enemy, whereas the Blue commander in chief, by attacks upon the over-sea trade, will endeavor Blue commander in sea, and by Thursday night all had to make his opponent divide his forces so that he may fall upon them in detail. "Next to the question concerned with "This mobilization was carried out just in time, for at midnight between Thursday and Friday Sheerness and the attack and defence of con ose which have to do with the efficof destroyers from the blue base at tency of the wireless telegraphy sys-tem in use in the British Navy are

Alderney, and on Friday night a further attack was delivered at Devonlikely to attract the greatest attention. The action of the naval authorities in "So thoroughly, however, had the deregard to the arrangements they have fensive arrangements been carried out made with the Marconi companies has that in every case the attack is ad-judged to have failed. The attacking been challenged and the system is practically on its trial during these vessels were detected by searchlights of the fortresses and were subjected to havy gun fire from the defences ashore and afloat.

manoeuvres. "Although nearly all the principal newspapers are represented afloat great secrecy prevails as to the where abouts of the various ships and squad

rons. Newspaper correspondents are instructed to proceed to certain ports to join their respective vessels and have been warned under pains and penalties not to divulge the information thus given them.

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"Everything, indeed, points to an attempt to reproduce as far as possible the conditions of actual warfare and thus increase the value of the opera-

ty. (b) Iva McFarland, Ward's Creek; Clapin Crockett, Scotch Settlement.

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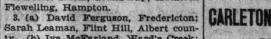
SUSSEX, N. B., June 26-A sad acci-ent occurred about two miles from enobsquis this morning in which Freeman Leaman, a dear mute was killed. He was employed in the mill at Penobsquis and was walking to work on the railway track when he was struck by a special military train from Moneton and instantly killed. Conduc-

Miller was in the cab. The latter saw Leaman approaching and as the train was running slow so

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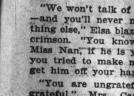
1. Mary Smith, Milltown; Margaret wife and four children.



nan Leaman, a deaf mute was or John Cole was in charge and Driver

as not to arrive ahead of time, the driver blew three times and each time expected to see the unfortunate man leave the track. Seeing that he did not do so Miller slackened down in order to allow Leaman to cross the bridge. wen then he made no attempt to get off the track, and too late the driver of the engine realized that something

ing and attempted to jump but the fender hit him in the head crushing fender hit him in the head crushing his skull. The unfortunate man was thrown clear at the track but the ten-der passed over his legs breaking both. The train was stopped and Leaman was brought to Sussex where Dr. Bur-nett held an inquest bringing in a ver-dict in accordance with the facts.



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Loyalists was read by Mr. Skinner from the blackboard and was loudly applauded. Another, whose work was also especially appreciated, was John Patterson, who had drawn an excellent map of the world, showing the British empire in red. This map,

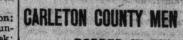
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Graham, St. John. 2. Bessie Smith, Grand Bay; Kathleen



which the young man had presented to his mother, was exhibited amid great . The work done showed a high degree of efficiency, and illustrated very interestingly the method of gradation



WEDDED AT WOODSTOCK. town Monday. WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 26cuminac.

as if he pondered deeply something of great moment. He would not stay for supper, saying with a half quizzical smile as he kissed her chilly "You'll excuse me to our dear Tell her I'm going down to the station on a bit of urgent busi-

Elsa did not see him again until late next afternoon. He came in in wild spirits, joking, teasing, making her laugh in spite of herself, but never naming love. She was grateful to him now that she knew Marchand was ir revocably parted from her; her heart was sore, indeed. But she bore herself return they will reside with Postmas-ter and Mrs. Smith at the family homebravely, not letting Mrs. Cary so much as suspect her unhappiness. Mrs. Cary herself was far from happy. She had of Burton, only to lose. Naturally she hated Elsa, and held her alone account-able. That was what had made Burton present at the ceremony.

so set upon a speedy marriage, although he had never let himself put the real

he had never let nimself put the rear reason in words. Upon the second day he came early to the piazza, his eyes downcast, but his mouth smiling humorously as he said: "I wonder if for anybody's sake there might be a wedding this afternoon--in time to catch the up train?" adding putching as he saw Elsa's nallor: "I

quickly, as he saw Elsa's pallor: "I vouldn't ask it, only I have to get away then. Something has come up that makes it imperative. I know you said October, but then young ladies have been known to change their

Elsa shivered faintly, then raised her eyes and looked at him, a long, long glance. What she saw in his face moved her to hold out her hand in silence and bow her head. And then all was a whirling chaos to her la haricot. then all was a whirling chaos to her until as the shadows grew long and black, she found herself in a white frock, with white roses on her breast and in her hair, sitting alone in the library, which gave upon the big par-lor, with the clock but five minutes from the stroke of four. At four Burton was coming for her; the minister and the few close neigh-bors were already in the parlor. She heard the stir and flitter of them as one hears things in dreams. All her real consciousness was of endurance; the guests declaring themselves de-lighted with the appetizing quality of the fare. he has produced a substance not

real consciousness was of endurance; must go through with this which taken, however heedlessly in the beginning. diet is experim

sat with clenched hands, hear-So she sat with clenched hands, hear-ing the clock tick away her inch of freedom. The ticking was so loud that it masked the sound of approaching footsteps until they halted outside the door. Suddenly the door was flung open and two men came through ft-Marchand, who gathered her close to him, and Burton, who stood a little way back and turned away his eyes. He was the first to speak. Elsa and Marchand were beyond words. "You

Marchand were beyond words. "You are to take him-the answer to prayer, little girl," he said. "Of course I fol-lowed you, and overheard-thank God I iowed you, and overheard—thank God I did. It was a tough fight, but somehow I saved myself from—from my own selfish desire." Then, lightly, "So tod-dle in and get married, my children. You have my blessing—" "And you have ours, always and al-ways," Elsa and Marchand sald, both in the same breath.

in the same breath. (Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Caldwell.)

a valued member of the Presbyterian dred and fifty invitations will be issuchoir, and the groom is employed as ed. chief clerk in the C. P. R. freight of-The Y. M. C. A. service on Sunday was well attended in spite of the wet fice. After the ceremony the happy couple left on a prolonged wedding tour which embraces a visit to St.

weather. John, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara, Buffalo, New York A meeting of the town council will be held Thursday to consider the purchase of the machinery for the new electrical and other points of interest. Upon their plant.

A party of 21 English immigrants arrived in town Monday. There are six men in the number, three women and ead. Albert D. Smith, twin brother of the groom, arrived here yesterday from Daysland, Alta., in order to be twelve children. The men have secured work in the Miramichi pulp mill.

> HAVELOCK HAVELOCK, June 26 .- In order to connect with the peep of dawn express from St. John the E. and H. railway JUST TWO CENTS eaves here at 7.20 instead of 8, return ng at the usual time.

The authorities at last have got to CHRISTIANIA, June 25 .- Dr. Has work repairing the sidewalks in this steen, Professor at the Agricultural, school here, has entertained his provillage. Ora P. King, M. P. P., and Commissioner Mason were here on Saturday in reference to road and fesional colleagues' at a banquet common Iceland moss. The doctor ascribes to the moss rare

bridge matters. Alonzo G. Guion returned to Ottawa virtues as a food when properly pre-pared, and beats all previous vegetarlast week. His father is gradually sinking. ian claims by announcing that he can Miss Howard, teacher of the primary provide a satisfying, nutritious meal department here, and Miss Emily Al-ward, who taught at Wheaton Settle- found men ready to do the necessary for six people at the cost of a penny. His menu for the professors consist-ed of moss, with boiled ham; moss a left this morning to attend the

Provincial Institute at Chatham. F. J. Thorne of Canaan road, accom Me., a few weeks ago, but owing to Mrs. Thorne's sister being ill they re-turned last week to her bedside. bedside. Miss McDonald, sister of Game War. den McDonald, and Miss Marjorie, his

Robert Saulnier and his two daughters

Beatrice and Evangeline, returned from St. Louis Saturday, where the two girls

had been attending schoel. At Coal Branch, on the 19th, David

The doctor states that by cleaning the moss and chemically treating it daughter, go early in July to St. Andrews, where they will reside with Allan McDonald, the C. P. R. station ing all the nutritive qualities of various vegetables, and that from yello moss he has extracted a wholesom agent at that place. The Havelock cheese and butter fac fine white flour. The flour when mix ed with common wheat flour, makes delicious bread and pastry. tory are shipping this week to Sydney, Cape Breton, a carload of cheese. The Maritime Dairy Co. of Sussex bought

Dr. Paulson, of Christiania, who is also an ardent advocate of a mos the goods Evangelist Beatty of Sussex con tinues the special meetings here in the Baptist church this week, which he began a week ago last Sunday. Much ing with it with a view to producing food for invalids.



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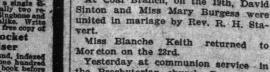
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the Presbyterian church, Rev. R. H. Stavert received three new members: James Carter and the Misses A. Ethel Wathen and Glara M. Coll.

ready and everything was prepared to place them "All the small defensive craft, scouts, ing to the country."

estroyers and submarines, were to their proper places to patrol the approaches to the harbors and annound

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placed in position, in order to lessen interference with port traffic, they

ce was very thorough. Although the

the appearance of any of the enemy' ships. Furthermore, all vessels coming into port were submitted to an exam

ination so that all conditions that night prevail in case of actual hostilities should be faithfully carried out. "And this was so not only with that portion of defense under immediate di-rection of the naval authorities, but **Health the Prize** the military garrisons manned their forts, remaining by their guns, ready for action, all night, and with their searchlights prepared for use, in case, as actually happened, the enemy at-tacked after dark. AND TO THOUSANDS OF WEAK

PREPARATIONS ON SHORE.

SICKLY PEOPLE HEALTH IS "In addition to the arrangements for mobilizing the ships in reserve and preparing for the defence of the port preparations were made in dockyards, victualling yards, arsenals and hospi-DR. CHASE'S tals for dealing with the inevitable re-sults of a great naval engagement. "At all the workshops and store de-You want to be strong and healthy. pots everything was put in readiness to cope with a surprise call and pre-Everybody does. parations were made so that the work-men could be relied upon to be on the spot at any hour, day or night, when nen. There was a time when women prided ed themselves on tooking pale and delicate. their services might be required. Any vessel which would have been obliged That day has past Today robust health is the ideal. A well-rounded form, firm flesh and mus-

ound men ready to do the necessary les, strength and elasticity of movework ment and a healthy glow to the con "The arrangements made at Ports plexion-thise are what all are striv nouth were put to a practical test. panied by his wife, went to Portland, The destroyer Orwell was ordered to ing for, and many are attaining put in there for repairs and by the object by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve time she had reached the tidal basin the deep dock was open and the ship When the food which is taken into was put in immediately.

the body fails to supply the required amount of rich, life-sustaining blood "Other vessels came in also which re-quired different repairs, some being external assistance must be sought until the system is fully restored. fitted with duplicate sets of machinery, hitted with duplicate sets of machinery, and others to put supposed defective parts once more into working order. Many vessels also went into port which were supposed to have been captured. The crews from these ships were taken off, fresh British crews put into them and they were then commis-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies the very material which goes directly to the formation of blood, pure, health-Miss Vitaline Tulip, Lower Neguac "Since the age of twelve I have been into them and they were then commis-

sioned and sent to sea once more to do duty on the Red side. "Most interesting, too, were the conditions that prevailed at the Haslar

"Each man sent ashore from the var-ious vessels carried a label around his neck, on which was described the na-neck, on which was described the nature of his imaginary wound, those men whose injuries rendered them incapable of proceeding unassisted, be-ing conveyed to the hospital in ambulances, others, whose wounds were not so serious, going there on foot.

dizzy spells, feelings of fatigue, dis-"The vessels whose crews had thus een depleted by casualties were again dizzy spens, reenings of fatigue, dis-couragement and despondency soon disappear before the splendid restora-tive influence of this great medicine, and for this reason Dr. Chase's Nerve brought up to the full strength of their complement by fresh drafts of men the depots.

HOSPITALS READY "When the patients reached the hcs- Bates & Co., Toronto.

tions and their lessons and at the same time render them more interest-4. Isaac Hawkes, Ward's Creek; Ernest B. Rogers, Indian Mountain.

5. Nellie Dixon, Hampton; Edward Trenholm, Port Elgin; Abraham Le-vine, St. John; Melbourne Blakney, Marysville (proficiency in arithmetic). At the conclusion of the exercises Henry Stewart, of New York, is lewing old acquaintances in St. John Mr. Skinner said that he felt the peo-Mr. Stewart is a member of the cel ple present would hereafter look with more interest on the work of this brated Kid Glove lottery, at the Royal.

school. This is the first time, he said. The friends here of Frank A. Good, teacher in the York County Grammar School, are actively booming him for that they had really appeared in public and the scholars were naturally a little nervous but he thought that all the position as principal of the Normal School. Mr. Good is a native of Jackwould agree that they had made a sonville, and previous to his removal to Fredericton, was for six years princreditable showing. He then called upon the mayor and Rev. G. A. cipal of the Broadway High School in this town. Kuhring for a few words.

**Most Sought For** His worship said that it was now many years since while living in New A letter just received here states that York he had attended the divine ser-Humbolt Sharp, of Grafton, who went west a month ago, figured prominentvice given for the mutes there. He said that he had always been most ly in the recovery of over \$400 stolen from a party of Carleton County men located near Indian, Lake, Alta, The interested in this work and would be more so in the future. The school reflects much credit on the generosity and public spirit of Mr. Brown and thief was caught by Sharp, and after a struggle, disarmed. The money was found on the thief, and all recovered co-workers. The building is a by Sharp, who in turn passed it to the cwners. The robber is said to be an splendid one and the grounds ideal. He hoped that general interest would be old criminal, and a dangerous char-acter at that, taken in the work.

Rev. Mr. Kuhring said that his eyes had been opened as he had not thought that such work as had been shown Arthur Slipp and Malcolm Munro have just returned from a fishing trip near Upham's camps. They caught 32 trcut, of which several are very large. him was possible. He said that he was struck by the bright intellectual look of the scholars and commended their One tipped the beam at 33-4 lbs. perseverance in overcoming their af-NOT A PRISONER IN flictions.

FAMOUS ENGRAVER DEAD.

PARIS, June 25 .- The death of Jean Aubert, the French artist, at the age of 82, is announced. When 20 26-Carl Deluvik, of Vienna, champion wrestler of Austria, and winner of the years of age he won the grand prize of the Paris Fine Arts School for engraving. Later he turned his attention to lithography, and also to painting. His championship of Canada last year, was here 'yesterday enroute to Sydney to meet Jas, Reid. From Sydney he goes greatest work was as an engraver. to Glace Bay and thence to Quebec to fill a five weeks' engagement. He says

MATINEE HAT DEPOSED.

Maupas whom he defeated at Mont-PARIS, June 25 .- The managers of real, is the best wrestler in Canada. e subsidized theatres here have re-He has also a high opinion of Gotch cided to prohibit the wearing of the with whom he wrestled a draw at Bufmatinee hat in stalls and dress circles. falo in December last. P. E. Island militia went into camp vote of theatre-goers was taken by the Echo de Paris last week, when 58,today. Today Queens county jail for the 319 out of 104,000 voters favored the abolition of hats in dress circles and first time in its history is without a stalls. prisoner.

THE BEAR'S OVERCOAT.

The inspector asked the boys of the chool he was examining: "Can you take your warm overcoats off?" sir," was the response, "Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?" 'Why not?" There was silence for while, and then a little boy spoke up. "Please, sir, because God alone knows

sen and ten members of the crew of the Norwegian bark Vega, from Tunis where the buttons are."-St. James' Gazette. for Miramichi, N. B., who were resuced in the mid Atlantic after the Ve-A POSTPONED WEDDING. ga sprang a leak. After the rescue of LONDON, June 25 .- A wedding was the crew the bark was set on fire. o have taken place at Witham

yesterday, but at the last moment it was Newspaper advertising is not an exdiscovered that the bridegroom had periment in any sense of the word. It Food has become so popular; 50 cents ordered the banns to be published at is a common sense business transacbox, at all dealers, or Edmanson, the wrong church, and the wedding tion .- Wilmington, Del., Every Evenhad to be postponed.

**BORBED IN THE MEST** WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 26-The

funeral of the late George H. Saunders was largely attended yesterday after-noon. Rev. A. F. Baker, pastor of the

Baptist church, officiated. The High School closing will be held Friday afternoon in Graham's Opera

QUEENS COUNTY, P.E.I., JAIL

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June

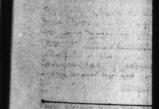
**RESCUED SAILORS WERE** 

BOUND FOR MIRAMICH

LIVERPOOL, June 25 .- The Leyland

Line Str. Bohemian, which arrived here today brought Captain Gabriel-

grateful," Mrs. Ca "Delos, poor fellow, --but let that pass. stand each other re One of them, at leas indeed Hilary Burton oldest friends-" "The man you t major? Delos told



The cottage, old and stone's throw away sait river that crept in a mile to the east. Its boards were black and stress of the norther stunted trees about from the force of the in from the sea or dow wild north. It was a ding place, unneighbo pied. The straggling g that wandered into th yard from the main r d, and it had h smoke curled from th

ney. To one woman, old 1 with the hard toil of f the place had been for Letty Lamcom remember trance into it, a brid thirty years before the ter dilapidation. It had the unpainted boards there was still a t about the kitchen porch She remembered, how out dahlias and nastur poppies beneath the si dow-vivid things that the heart to see in the l country. Sometimes, er Summer she made a age to the place to cate neglected scarlet or o weeds that crowded be en window. But this lever mentioned to daughter. She knew t sympathize with her s ctions of their fat who had deserted her off them to wage the life alone. She was sitting in the son Hiram's well-built

hist of Fegruary sno air. The fire gleamed he grate of the polisi tettle sang gently, the kettla with the lustre of its ing, the tins and the bi on the shelves. Hir notable a house-kee mother could have desid mcom sighed as she

"It's her own house ants," she said, and 1 It had been such a da om had sent her her ey were ten years o

subject to spells of weakness which would come on me two or three times a week. I would be obliged to go to bed and was almost unconscio ditions that prevaled at the assent had pains in my stomach and back and had pains in my stomach and back and no medicines seemed to be of much had pains in my stomach and back and Hospital. On Friday a signal was sent to those in charge to prepare to receive 200 patients, supposed to have been wounded in engagements which took use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and place in the early hours of the morning continued the treatment During that ti for seven

ed nearly as much as I did, and we believe there is no treatment for pale, weak girls so good as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food." Weakness, irregularities, headaches,



B., June 26-A sad acciabout two miles from this morning in which aman, a deaf mute was employed in the mill at d was walking to work ay track when he was cial military train from instantly killed. Conducwas in charge and Driver the cab. saw Leaman approaching ain was running slow so we ahead of time, the hree times and each time e the unfortunate man k. Seeing that he did not slackened down in order an to cross the bridge. made no attempt to get and too late the driver realized that something When the engine was et away he saw it com npted to jump but the m in the head crushing unfortunate man was of the track but the tener his legs breaking both s stopped and Leaman to Sussex where Dr. Burquest bringing in a vernce with the facts married and leaves a children.

COUNTY MEN

last

**BBED IN THE WEST** 

AN ANSWER TO PRAYER - By Martha McCulloch-Williams. "If there was any reason-even the stand!" Elsa cried, hotly. "Miss Nan, very least-I wouldn't say a word!" If you want to make it up with him Elsa broke out impetuously, looking to have the decency to do it some-

Elsa was young-barely nineteen, therefore still in ward of her step-mo-ther and Chancery. Mrs. Cary listen-ed to her, frowning delicately. She was ware of wrinkling her fine brows

ther and chancery. Mrs. Cary listen-ed to her, frowning delicately. She was ware of wrinkling her fine brows if she was only ten years older than her step-child. That is, according to and wanted me to be happpy. But the family register. Spiritually she have no such intention. Hilary had never been young, full of youth's coming back solely for rest and quiet, in living. Life, by her interpretation, meant nice calculation, nicer balancings.

marrying, Major Cary's one daughter had seemed to her to he more than offset by his \$200,000. Cer-tainly she had not reckoned on a chance of early widowhood. The ma-jor, bluff and hearty, just turned fortyfor, bluff and hearty, just turned forty-five had had more than reasonable prospects of long life. And his wife had been genuinely sorry to lose him-how should she be less when he meant to her honor and ease, and assured po-sition?. She had mourned him decor-ously, sincerely, in the depths of deep-est grape for two whole years. But

est crape for two whole years. But grief, after a certain space becomes a wearing monotony-now in the fresh-est, most becoming of half-mourning, she had begun to look about for some thing to give existence a zest. "Don't you think our position-two women, wholly unprotected, in this big out-of-the-way place—is reason en-ough?" she asked, afaer a minute, her

voice carefully restrained, although there were sparks in her eyes. Elsa laughed angrily. "Don't you

think we are safer without two strang-ers-artists at that-than with them?" she asked in turn, then flinging up her head: "I'm not in the least afraid of them-nor of anythings else. Nobody wants to harm us-and they couldn't if they did-not with old John in the coach-house and Beauty and Brave on guard."

"Those dreadful dogs!" Mrs. Cary culated. "I am afraid of them. So is Mr. Burton. He stipulated especially that they must be chained up at night-said his dread of them was con-

stitutional—an idiosyncrasy—" "Then-Carysfield is no place for " Elsa broke in. "I'm quite sure the dogs have the same sort of constitutional antipathy to him. And they are not going to be chained up-not for anybody. While the place is mine they

shall be free of it." "It is not yours-yet," Mrs Cary said, her frown deepening. "Not in fee-we are joint tenants while I live-and that s likely to be a long time. Be sensi-ble, Elsa. You have only yourself to blame. If you had not sent away poor Delos there would have been no neces-

"We won't talk of Delos-I hate him -and you'll never make me do any-thing else," Elsa blazed out, her cheeks "You know he is hateful, Miss Nan, if he is your brother. Yet you tried to make me marry him-to get him off your hands."

Elsa broke out impetuously, looking straight in her step-mother's face. "But there is none," she went on—then with sudden bitterness: "Lodgers at Carysfield—in the dear old cottage. The bare thought is enough to make "Solution of the strongest feel-ing she had ever known. She whirl-ed about and would have run away

ed about and would have run away, but that Mrs. Carey barred her escape, standing in the door and saying in a voice like molten lead:

and wanted me to be happpy. But I and to paint the country round about, with which his friend Marchard has fallen in love. I doubt if we shall see

them except casually, passing in and out of the grounds. They are to fetch along their own servant and live whol-ly spart from us. You should really feel flattered if they choose to be friendly. Both are distinguished men, who might go anywhere and everywhere and be welcome. I know they will be civil to us, but doubt very much if they will be anything more."

"Then why didn't you send them down to the tavern? That is the place for them. Old Arden always has room," Elsa protested, muffle hrough the fingers covering her face. "Why bring them here to spoil my home for me? You know how I love it. Yet you have made me the same as a prisoner in it for the next three months."

"Go up stairs and stay there until you are in a better temper," Mrs. Cary said, icily, stepping out of the door. Elsa shot through it, but not to go

up stairs. Instead she ran out and up and down the big lawn, the orchard, the adorable old garden, now and again laying her cheek softly to some favor-its bush or boll. She loved the place, the land and all that grew on it. The love was in her blood, as was hospital-ity. That was a sort of religion to the Carys. It was intolerable to think of Carysfield, portals opening themselves for hire. Necesity could hardly have excused it, and the Carys had already

more than enough money.

Presently she went on to the stables. They stood well back, and had a lane at the side running out to the main traveled road. She thought

the main traveled road. She thought to find them empty except for the sad-dle horses—old John had gone early to mil. with the carriage pair and the two brood mares were at grass. It startled her not a little when she came to the

her not a little when she came to the gate to hear a man's voice swearing roundly, also the quick patter of small stones rapidly thrown. She ran inside and saw a tall fellow, roughly dressed, with a disreputable hat pulled low over his eyes, trying vainly to drive her own mare. Fleeta, from a coign of vantage in the main stable door. Fleeta stood half in, half out, both

ears batted, her eyes gleaming wicked-

ears batted, her eyes gleaming wicked-ly. Whenever the man made to ap-proach her she showed threatening teeth and half reared, striking out with a fore hoof. Old John had evi-dently left her loose in the stall with the door slightly latched, and unlatch-ing it was no trick at all to her. Evi-



KNEELING, SHE BEGAN TO PRAY, AT FIRST WORDLESSLY, AFTER A WHILE IN LOW, BROKEN SEN-TENCES.

of rainy sunshine and quick gusty man answered in his own key:

valets had rebelled," Elsa said, step-

"There isn't-but I'll help you," Elsa said courageously, walking toward Fleeta and whistling clearly.

your horses outside until I have her haltered."

ning up and down the stable lot, now truly she was never afraid of anything. But knowing the mare's mo as she did, she knew there was danger, notwithstanding she kept on until

at last she had the tricky creature captive. Flushed and panting, her hair blow-

ing about her eyes, she led her captive toward the gate. The tall fellow stood leaning against it, staring at her with admiration so open she flushed deeper than ever, and said in her stateliest manner: "I am Miss Cary-stableoom was, I suppose, included in Mrs. Carey's bargain with your master-otherwise, please ask him to make ar-

"Yes ma'am, I'll tell him," the man said, touching his foretop and flinging wide the gate. Elsa passed through without a glance at him and went on toward the pasture. She was throb-bingly angry-evidently this lout had bingiy angry—evidently this lout had taken her help as a license for his bold glances. If the man was thus im-pertinent, what might not be expected of the masters? She was in two minds as to telling Mrs. Cary—her step-mother would no doubt say Elsa her-self was to blame, also Fleata Mor-while? Fleat the set of the start of the start of the start of the while? The start of the

As she turned away from the pas-ture bars, Beauty and Brave, big brin-dle mastiffs, strong enough to pull down an ox, came racing to her. put a hand on either head, and went, thus guarded, to the top of the Saddle-Rack, a sharp eminence, precipitous on one side, on the other a succession

above a water-mirror, making faces at her image in it, which Burton was trying vainly to sketch. of benches, cleared and smooth and richly grassed. There was a view from the top, down the creek valley and on to the far blue river distances. "Be still, you infant terrible," he Elsa loved it always, but especially when she saw it with sunlight chasing mer warmth of June. "What are you doing here? Who gave you leave?" Elsa began, her volce thin and strained. The man interrupted her without turning his head. "I gave myself leave, so that idiot of a Jap could get at other things, and "Bat the the second in his own key: "What's that to you? Come along, I teil you? Are you afraid of horses, source a pair." "Sol. This Mr. Burton brought you horses," Elsa began. "Sol. This Mr. Burton brought you horses," Elsa began. "Sol. This Mr. Burton brought you horses," Elsa began. "Sol. This Mr. Burton brought you horses," Elsa began. "Sol. This Mr. Burton brought you horses," Elsa began. "Sol. This Mr. Burton brought you horses," Elsa began. "Sol. This Mr. Burton brought you horses," Elsa began. "Sol. This Mr. Burton brought you horses," Elsa began. "Sol. This Mr. Burton brought you horses," Elsa began. "Neither did I—until we got to the as I suspect—the Boss wants to help

The man grinned reflectively. "On trickling waters all about her. Overthe 7.15 down train," he said. "The voicing the tricklings, there came huthe 4.15 down train," he said. "The Boss sent me on ahead with these cat-tle," nodding at the horses. "Made me put on his riding togs," with a glance at his stained corduroys and dusty leggings, "but I walked best part of the way. Now please ma'am won't the way. Now, please ma'am, won't you send somebody to help me? There must be a man somewhere around—" hence the voices were high pitched. hence the voices were high pitched.

Hence also she could not help hearing what they said, nor the laughs, huge Fleeta came out of the door, but kept her ears batted. Elsa said to the tail man over her shoulder: "Take and merry, which punctured the sentences. "Marchand, my son," the deeper voice began, "after this, nobody shall tell me you're not a genius. It took

genius of the first water to fling in that touch about the widow and or-"But when he had vanished and she tried to slip on the halter Fleeta phan. Now-we have got sither to live showed her a clean pair of heels, run- up to it, or live it down. Question is, up to it, or live it down. Question is, "Which Also: How? How aivide 'em and again lowering her head and mak-ing little rushes so flerce Elsa shrank from them in spite of herself. She was not afraid of Fleeta—she had said things to say to each other?" "I was sure of it—as sure as that you don't want to say 'em over now, iriend Burton," Marchand retorted. "There-

fore I warn you here and now. No poaching! The orphan for mine-first, last, all the time. Jove! but she looked

the spirit of Summer, with the wind blowing her all about, and the pink of dawn in her face. I shall paint her that way-you say we dine at the big house Sunday, This is-let's see-Friday-and bad-luck day-but henceforth I shall reckon it fortunate." "Maybe the orphan has a mind of her own-by accounts she is not overjoyed

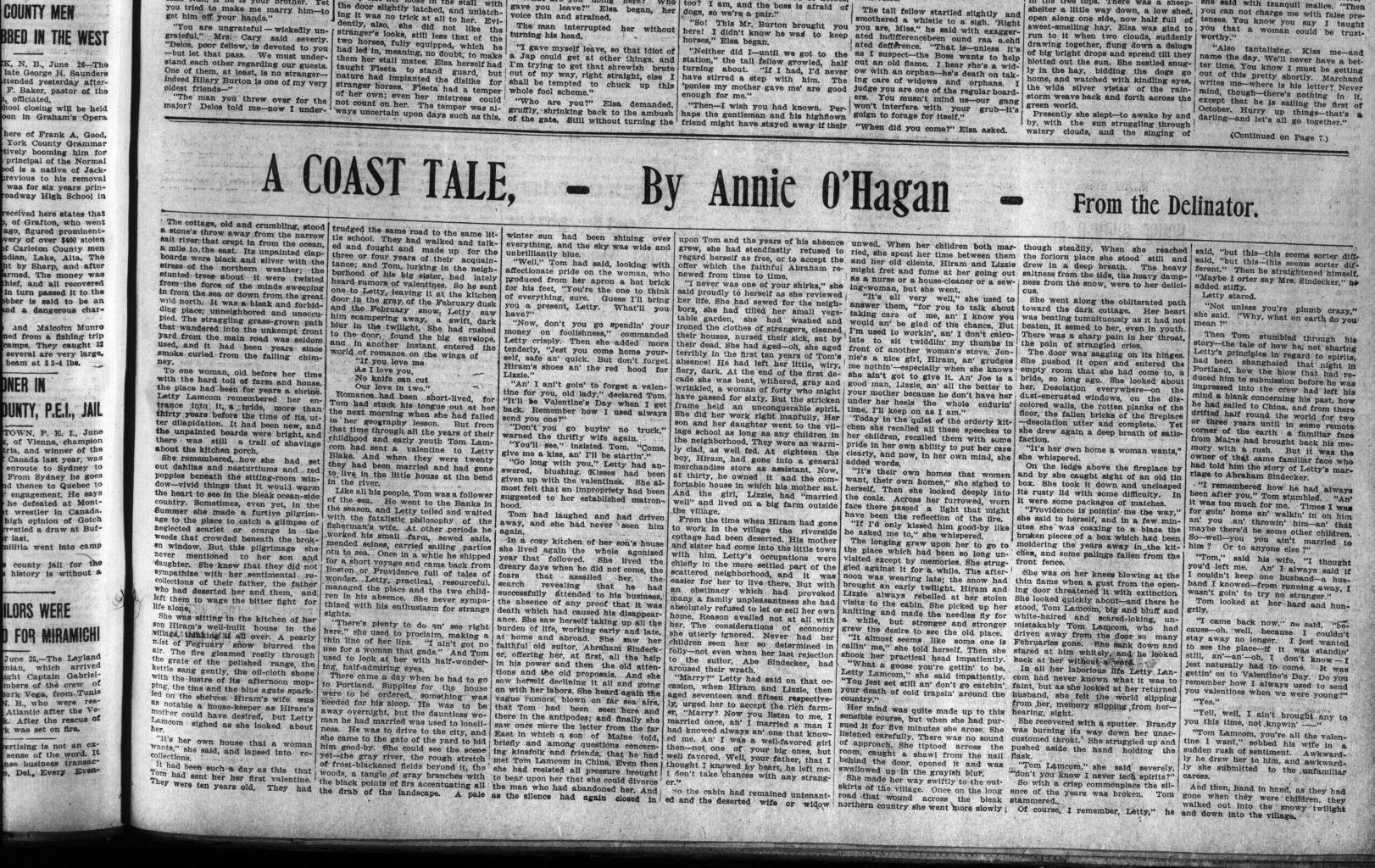
rangements for keeping his horses down at the inn." at our coming," Burton said, thoughtfully-then with a lazy laugh, "I think myself pretty safe, Phil-but if she bowls me over, too, you mustn't expect more than a fair field and no favor. However, we're wasting an opportun-ity-there may not be just this rainy light, and sky, and dimpled distances

of the masters? She was in two minds as to telling Mrs. Cary-her step-mother would no doubt say Elsa her-self was to blame, also Fleeta. Mrs. while," Elsa said to herself mentally, Cary hated Fleeta and wanted to get as she slid unseen out of her refuge, rid of her—she might seize on the in- and ran away down hill. cident as a sufficent excuse. "And

cident as a sufficent excuse. "And she shan't have it, pretty girl," Elsa said pinchingFleeta'e ear softly. "You were very wicked—but I love you for if—you did just what I want to do—if I dared." Summer, waning, draggled, dusty, lay upon the land, Or high, or low, there was the look of spent growth. The seering corn blades clashed in wind-ruffiss like fairy rapiers, and shrunken waters spin thin silver

shrunken waters spun thin silver threads down the long rocky reaches of the creek. In between the reaches there were still shallow lakes, also shrunken, but with mirror-surfaces that repeated the banks either side. Elsa leaned

> commanded at last. Elsa laughed pro-vokingly, and made a grimace more distorting than all that had gone be-





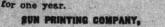
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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

### ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1906.

MASONRY AND POLITICS.

The recent announcement of the Duke tainly would not warrant the concluof Connaught, grand master of the Masonic craft in England that Free masonry is playing an important par uniting Boer and Briton in South Africa, while it is gratifying to all Britishers has been received with althe cause of tuberculosis. For the arm by many Masons as indication present the subject must be an open that English Masonry is departing from its traditions and mixing with

politics. While they admit the argu-This week a special census is being ment that the South African lodges, taken of the provinces of Manitoba, in endeavoring to reconcile the rival Alberta and Saskatchewan. This was political factions, are, after all, only considered necessary on account of the pursuing the avowed aim of Masonry. enormous number of settlers who have which is cosmopolitan brotherhood and poured into these provinces during the

become imbued with those socialist and HARRY THAW IS mist doctrines which represen he ideas of the most advanced political parties of the present day. It is to be regretted, under the circum-stances, he concludes, British Masonry should manifest a disposition to abandon its time honored principles of abntion from politics, and he express the hope that the American lodges will

refrain from embarking upon a similar Phusicians course and will remain true to the real ideals of the craft, namely, philan thropy and brotherhood. Attempted Examination

ALCOHOL AND CONSUMPTION.

Out of 2,344 cases of consumption recently under investigation in the Henry Phipps Institute in Philadelphia 888 palients were either victims of alcoholism or had alcoholic parents. Of the male patients nearly one-third were men who had indulged heavily in

strong drink.

for mutual aid

NEW YORK, June 27 .- That Harry These statistics are contradictory to K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, the popular belief that intoxicants. is perfectly sane, was the report made whisky particularly, are beneficial to today by the alienists retained by the consumptives. From time immemorial district attorney's offlice to examine it has been popularly supposed that althe prisoner. This report was made corol is a protection against tubercuafter the physicians had spent an hour osis and has curative value when the with Thaw, who, in defiance of the addisease has been established. Medical vice of his counsel, former Judge men and sociologists have in recent Olcott, refused to answer any question years taken very opposite ground upon and declared that nothing short of this subject. Many eminent men hold actual force would compel him to subthat alcoholism is a strong predisposmit to a physicial examination. When ing cause of tuberculosis, and it is now generally agreed upon by experts in the treatment of tuberculosis that as the first member was introduced to the use of alcohol should be prohibited him by Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, to all tuberculous people. It even has

retained for the defense, "I beg your been suggested that the crusade pardon, I will answer no questions against alcoholism and the crusade whatever." Then began a general conversation against tuberculosis should join hands on trivial subjects with Dr. Austin Flint and Dr. Hamilton, Thaw deftly The experts of the Phipps Institute

parrying any questions that had any while they scout the usefulness of albearing on his mental or physical condition. Finding him obdurate, the cohol in the treatment of consumption, doctors hurriedly summoned Mr. Olcott, but to him Thaw vehemently reiteratare not prepared as yet to blame the liquor traffic for the prevalence of ed his determination to answer the white plague. "While the prevenquestions.

tion of tuberculosis and the prevention "You can put it down to the condition of my feelings, if you will," said Mr. Thaw. "My nerves are unstrung, the of alcoholism undoubtedly merit the nost hearty support of all who are intension is great. I will not be exterested in the welfare of society, it mined today." may be well," they say, "to be some-Pressed for a clearer explanation of is refusal he said: what careful about linking the two "I haven't any; I have none at all. movements together before it has been

demonstrated that the two evils bear a mutual etiological relationship one He had promised Mr. Olcott before he examiners met to submit to exam to the other. So far we have no definination ite data warranting such a conclu-

"This refusal will hurt you," Mr sion. The figures which the institute Olcott is said to have pleaded. is able to give upon the subject cer-"I don't care. Nothing but absolute

be examin sion. It must, moreover, be borne in I think I first ought to talk with Dr. Hamilton and then have a talk with mind that tuberculosis may be a potent | Hamil Mr. Delafield. Later I will tell you whether I will talk with the commitcause of alcoholism, and that this may be the relationship between the two tee or not evils rather than that alcoholism is He was then taken back to his cell. Mr. Olcott said later that he was un able to account for Thaw's attitude and that he could only attribute it to unaccountable obstinacy. As his counsel, he said he had no objection to Thaw's answering any of the ques ions addressed to him by the physi-

After the alienists had departed Mrs.

Thaw was permitted to see her hus-band for the first time since his arrest.

at which it is believed that the line of defense was discussed, and the inten-

tion to enter a plea of insanity was

When asked about the letters from

White, which Mrs. Thaw yesterday turned over to Mr. Delafield, Mr. Ol-

cott said that he believed they would be of material value to the defense. Further than this he declined to com-

Coroner Dooley announced this after-

noon that the inquest; which opens to

proceeding to establish the cause of

remarks of White, who was seated two

or three tables away and evidently was not whispering it. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Thaw were in the cafe dining. It is believed that this wit-

ness will not appear before the cor-oner, but that he will be reserved for

The meeting between husband and

cians

nearly an hour

confirmed.

ment on the case.

White's death.

SUSSEX, N. B., June 27 .- In camp today things looked businesslike from a military standpoint. The men are now in their quarters and the city of tents presents a very pretty appear-ance. The real work of twelve days' military life can hardly be said to have begun yet. It is nothing but mono onous squad drill, with the men learning the mere rudiments of the game of war. Even the picket men are com-pelled to take lessons on duty and are kept maneeuvering about from street

Tonight the pickets were assisted by mit to a physicial examination. When the committee of physicians called upon the prisoner, Thaw said firmly, duty. They looked like business, and ussex is pretty thoroughly guarded against disorder. The shooting began on the range to-

day, Companies 2 and 3 from the 74th legiment getting the first chance at the targets This is the first time the new range has been used by the militia, and only two companies can fire circulation.

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WORK AT CAMP

SUSSEX BEGINS

Town Now Presents a De-

cided Military Appearance

Allitia Uses New Rifle Range for First

Time-Sham Fight Will Take Place

Thursday, July 5th.

on the same day. All the Infantry will be put through target practice on this basis. Each man is expected to fire 28 rounds at 200, 300 and 500 yards. and not by the Sunday law. There were no possibles made and no records broken on the opening up of

dav

he marksmanship tests. Tonight the men were out of camp in large numbers. There were the should forbid American papers circu lating on Sunday. usual band concerts on the grounds,

the week, Mr. Bourassa

pressed into service, and almost every branch is to be found engaged that might be seen on the march in active So far visitors to the camp have been

limited, but today they commenced to come in from all quarters. Everybody in Sussex will be entertaining friends by the end of the week, and with a

of the week MONCTON BOY HAS the hill NARROW ESCAPE

Clause Prohibiting Distribution in Canada of American Sunday Papers Adopted — Senator Ellis Speaks on Senate Reform — Canadia Independence is Near at Hand, He Saus-Favors an Elective Senate. OTTAWA, June 27 .- Consideration of Sunday work should be permitted

CLAUSES OF SUNDAY BI

aday Observance bill was con-throughout the afternoon. In MacKenzie, of Bruce, asked why the tinued throughout the afternoon. reply to W. F. Maclean, Mr. Ayles- work should be allowed in a shop and not in a field.

reply to W. F. Maclean, Mr. Ayles-worth said the privy council had not decided that a province was not com-petent to legislate respecting the Lord's day unless the legislation in-trenched on the criminal domain. The house accepted a new draft of the clause against rifle shooting from Hon, Mr. Brodeur. It makes it un-lawful to disturb by shooting, persons Mr. Fielding said work in a sight would be a scandal. He favored urassa's amendment. The debate on the Jewish exe clause was continued throughout the

scruples. This was killed.

Hon, Mr. Brodeur. It makes it un-lawful to disturb by shooting, persons An amendment offered by Dr Barr to strike out the whole clause was de-

rship on observance of the Lord's clared out of order by the chairman. Mr. Bourassa's amendment was de-A government clause was offered defeated by 43 to 94. claring it not lawful to bring into Can-Sir Wilfrid, Mr. Brodeur and Mr.

for sale or distribution on the Lemieux voted for the amendment. Lord's day any foreign newspapers or The other members of the government publication. Mr. Bourassa protested oted against it. gainst the clause. He read a letter from the news stand manager of the King Edward Hotel, stating it would interfere with tourist travel to prevent mericans getting their American,

papers on Sunday. Mr. Bole of Winnipeg denounced American Sunday papers as unfit for

Armand Lavergne said they should then be prohibited by the criminal code

Duncan Ross of British Columbia said that if parliament forbid Canadian papers being printed Sunday, it

The clause was adopted.

On the clause exempting from the penalties of the act persons who habitually observe the seventh day of offered an amendment. He declared the clause gave the Jews too much latitude. They could force their Christian employes to work on Sunday, and his amend-Mr. Foster. nt declared any one who consci entiously observes as a day of rest and any other than Sunday he shall not be subject for prosecution carrying on his business on the first of the week, provided such work

or business does not disturb other per violated. ons in the observance of the first day they warmly favored the remainder of by a provincial act. A federal incor-

porated line wholly within one prohe bill. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth said the funda-mental principle of the bill was that Christianity should be recognized as a part of the law in Canada. 'Even in to 30 days' limitation and the clause was adopted. Decorress was reported and the house think the clause harmonized with the inciple in the bill to make the exception proposed for the Jews was like exempting from the operation of

Sunday bill. The bill increasing the stock of the twice each Sabbath, seven the Scott Act men who had conscien- Bell Telephone Co. was given a third preaching once each Sabbath, 14 twice He would vote against the retention of In the senate today Senator Ellis de- fered itself; 28 churches held regular each month, and six as opportunity ofthe clause in any shape. the clause in any shape. The clause was supported by Messrs. Armand, Lavergne, Bristol, Conmee, Bergeron, Devlin, Monk and W. F. Madean It was and W. F. Bergeron, It was and W. F. Bergeron, It was and the solution of the other provinces in proportion. He favored an elective the solution of the reduction of N. S. and N. B. senate representatives to six, and that of the other provinces in proportion. He favored an elective proportion. He favored an elective cumstances would permit; 26 of the churches have held regular weekly Maclean. It was opposed by Messrs. senate, or one appointed by the pro-vincial and municipal authorities. He Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that his prayer meetings would give members of the governconstituents favored the minority. The Jews wished to observe as a day There are eight Young People's Soment the right to sit in either ch ber. He stated there is a proceeding of worship the seventh day of the week and they should not be liable to pun-The report was taken up in this country, a movement natural section and discussed freely and final-ly adopted and ordered forwarded to the secretary of the association. and peculiar to our special conditions ishment for following their business on which is rapidly leading in toward ab-solute national independence. The declaration often made that Canada is Sunday if they disturbed no one. If everyone was to get his pound of flesh a nation is but a prediction, but one whose fulfilment seems near at hand. He believed in a responsible senate, and offered to give up his seat to carry out in this legislation it would be impossible to come to any agreement. BE A STRONG MAN would support Mr. Bourassa's amend-Hon. Mr. Fielding suggested that that reform. Increase your vitality

HATFIELD'S POINT, June 27 .- The sixth district meeting of the United Baptists at Hatfield's Point was posted until this morning on account of the absence of Rev. B. H. Nobles, chairman. At the meeting this morning the members proceeded to the election of officers with the following results: Rev. R. B. Bynon, chairman;

ection of Officers and Reports From

the Various Churches Received-

Tendency to Short Pastorates

DISTRICT MEETING OF

UNITED BAPTISTS

Rev. A. Perry, assistant chairman. W. H. Heine, secretary-treasurer. Tha following members to constitute the executive: Rev. A. J. Prosser, Rev. G. Swim, S. O. T. Wiggins, C. W. Weyman, with the chairman and secretaryreasurer

Following is a summary of the re-ports received from the various churches comprising the 6th district meeting of United Baptists as submitted by the clerk of the district, Rev. A. J. Prosser: According to the reports ved there are at present laboring with the churches in Kings Co. and St. John Co. east of the St. John river. which constitutes the 6th district, 15 ed ministers and three licentireports show a tendency ates. The

Mr. Fielding offered an amendment among the Baptists toward short pasorates. Out of the 17 ministers report. providing work could be done by a Jew or Adventist on Sunday only withed only three have held their present in a building. This was declared lost. Mr. Ames offered an amendment prorelationship more than five years, while twelve have entered their previding that only Jews, Adventists or other Saturday worshippers could be exempted from the operations of the sent work since the beginning of 1904. Rev. W. Camp is to come to Leinster street July 1st and Rev. W. W. Mc-Sunday penalties. This was defeated. Jaster of 4th avenue Baptist church, Armand Lavergne moved an amend-Ottawa, to Germain street August 1st. ment designed to prevent an employer The district is divided into 23 pastorcompel a man to work on any day ates or fields, 19 of which have had in violation of the workman's religious pastoral care during the whole year, two have received partial care and two

The main motion, clause II of the bill, as reported by the committee which prepared the bill was then put to the test. It was defeated by a mohave had but occasional preaching. Last year the churches reported a Last year the churches reported a membership of 5,461. There have been added by baptisms 178, by experience, restoration, etc., 99; and by letter 118, tion of 57 for to 79 against. Among those who voted in favor of the bill were Sir Wilfrid, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Bromaking a total addition of 395.

During the year 70 have died, 116 deur, R. L. Borden, F. D. Monk. Among those voting against were Mr. joined other churches, 13 have been ex-cluded and 69 otherwise removed, mak-ing a loss of 268. The present mem-Fiending, Mr. Paterson; Mr. Aylesworth, Mr. Bourassa, Dr. Sproule and ership of the reported churches is There are reported 1,501 non-This settled the Jews and Adventists. Clause 12 was then dropped by the overnment. This was the clause auesident members.

There are 56 houses of worship, at \$185,050; 13 parsonages alued thorizing a constable to force his way into any building but a dwelling valued at \$25,500, which, with other beongings, represent a total value of where he suspected the act is being

On clause 16 Mr. Aylesworth offered an amendment declaring nothing in the act prohibited the operation of pro-vincial incorporated rallways on Sun-Mr. Smith of Oxford said a large act prohibited the operation of pro-number of his constituents objected to vincial incorporated railways on Sun-the clause exempting Jews, though day unless the railway was prohibited incorp contributed toward d objects, including, principally, m sions at home and abroad; \$1,127 has been expended for other purpos The Women's Missionary Societ have raised \$862.40; the Sunday was adopted. Progress was reported and the house adjourned with the understanding it would have a rest tomorrow from the Sunday bill. \*1,621.73; the Long \*145.53; other organizations, \$501.06, making a total of \$33,064.94 raised for all purposes during the year. Thirteen of the churches have had preaching of the churches have had preaching

Provincial Teacher this morning at with a large atte province. The me tive was held at t At 10.30 Dr. Inch to order. The fee for men and 50 ce David W. Hamil elected secretary, assistant secretary The nominating ed as follows: In Foster, Inspector W. J. S. Myles. The financial reprinted of \$4.58 on ha then introduced Pr relcomed the teach Chief Supt. Inch d attention to the creased salaries to spoke of the critici lled at the profes elied at the profess did not object to fal that sometimes the criticized and on i He thanked the pro-being done on behal for increased salar salary has increase for increased salar salary has increase per cent. in the last large salaries are pa there are few com hardships out there. Which he declared ent basis and he si

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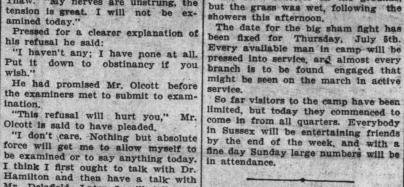
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CHATHAM, N.

Fraternal greetings British Columbia Inst sion at Victoria. The Brittain on account regretted, Prof. Bri ill on the train while ham and had to remain the frain while ham and had to remain the afternoon Pro-a splendid lecture on schools. The profess conditions when must into the Philadelphia minutes a day was minutes a day was a training of pupils, teachers he declared in mathematics or cla department would acher in music. The he pupil the power of at sight. Music helps ther studies as exper ue line have show nd early and early training Prof. Pearson offered to the members of the able them to give a y to pupils. Discussion Inspector Bridges and Carthy. Inspector Bridges s the adoption of some pecially for the Norm Mary McCarthy of teaches music in the s city, then gave an add ject. Dr. Inch said the was anxious to in ject of music teaching Miss Ada Smith of New miss Ada Smith of New save an address on pra-teaching geography." dopartment, she averred on general knowledge lines. Geology, physics ics all played their par Dr. Cox then spoke up of Latin and algebra to course of instruction ac course of instruction as up is overloaded, said th there was no teacher wo all the subjects required not taught in the way supposed to be taught, gested formerly that changed from Grade 7 to has been done and Grad has not suffered. He hop and algebra the former is the support and algebra transferred way. Grades 7 and 8 ar vance grades for the these two subjects shoul of them. Mr. Bridges stro this course. He said t and Dr. Cox went to co ter had no such doctrine town would not stand teacher in the high school normal training were cla ng the other courses anyone claim there is a Inspector Carter uphe from a utilitarian stand commercial training is de adays and the pupils mu in Grades 7 and 8. The to add one more to the course, and he though ald be no calamity. ould be regarded as th



Report After

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Questions Whatever" He Said to

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ce of mankind, they past few years. One of the results of was affectionate, and they remained to contend that, having once entered the census is expected to be the proof gether talking in an undertone for upon the political field, the transform- that Saskatchewan, which ten years ation of the lodges from benevolent ago had hardly a village, has now a had a long conference with former associations into political machines is larger population than Manitoba. For Judge Olcott and Frederick Delafield. bound to follow. This being the case, the first two years this province made it is idle to expect that the change progress at a rate never equalled in this country. And the growth is not will be restricted to South Africa. Indeed it is certain they declare in the of the mushroom kind. The crops this natural course of things to spread, not year will beat all records by far and alone to the mother country but to all the prairie being broken this summer her other colonies, thus bringing Brit- will double the screage for next year.

ish Masonry into line with the craft on the continent of Europe.

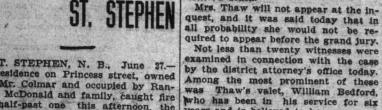
In writing in an English periodical of recent issue a prominent Mason points out that whereas in Great Bri tain and in North America the activity of Freemasonry has been philanthropic and social-not to say convivial-in France, in Italy and indeed in nearly all the countries of the old world it is primarily and essentially political. In France the royalists and the clericals claim that the country is being governed by the order and that the policy of the administration is directed not from the presidential palace of the Elysse, but from the adquarters of the Grand Orient in the Rue Cadet. In Italy also the Masonic order is prominent and influential in politics and, like the French

branch, is violently anti-Catholic, though not, like the French, atheistic. | ar saw. In Austria and Germany, in fact everywhere on the continent, the lodges are similarly, hot beds of political and ELECTRICAL STORM

Nor is it only in Europe that Masonry is a factor in politics. In Egypt, during the years immediately preceding and following the depression of Khedive Ismail and the bombardment of Alexandria, Masonry, under the direction of an exceedingly clever Afghan, Djemal Khan, played so important a part in the organization of native opposition to English influence and rule that the British authorities were eventually compelled to expel him from the land of the Nile. In Turkey Masonry is identified with the Young Turk or revolutionary party, which aims at the overthrow of the present sultan and the establishment of a constitutional form of government.

In conclusion, the writer points out that Masonry in the old world, as well as in Central and South Americaneverywhere indeed, save in the English speaking countries-has always

HOUSE BURNED AT ST. STEPHEN ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 27 .-A residence on Princess street, owned by Mr. Colmar and occupied by Ran-dall McDonald and cocupied by Ran-



Among the most prominent of these was Thaw's valet, William Bedford, who has been in his service for six years and is believed to be conversant at half-past one this afternoon, the shed and barn being completely de-stroyed, and considerable damage being done to the main house. The with the events which are supposed to have been the immediate incentive to loss to the property and furniture is covered by insurance. The cause of the crime. It was announced at the office of the

district attorney that Mr. Garvan, who is preparing the case against Thaw, the fire is unknown. Frank McGarrity of Milltown met with an accident this afternoon while working at Woodland. He lost a fin-ger and his hand was otherwise badly today discovered a witness who al-leged that he overheard White make derogatory remarks concerning Mrs. Thaw while in the cafe Martin a few cut by coming in contact with a circunours before he was shot. According to the witnenss, whose name is con-cealed for the present, he heard the



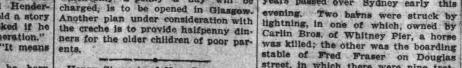
the trial. Another important witness who was CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jun examined by Mr. Garvan today was 27.-Electrical storm of unusual sever-ity swept over Charlottetown and Nellie Leahy, Mrs. Thaw's maid. The funeral of Mr. White will take stern points this afternoon. place tomorrow from his late summer The ightning and thunder were unusually neavy. In Charlottetown Geo. E. Full's residence at St. James, 'L. I. heavy. In Charlottetown Gee. E. Full's flour mills, a dwelling house occupied by G. J. Cornfoot and Joseph Winehes-early in May, swearing he would never ter were struck and considerably damaged. No fatalities so far as return to her. He went over on the same steamer as his sister, the Coun-

nown. The telephone system is bad-TAKING NO CHANCES.

(From Lippincott's Magazine.)

ly deranged,

GLASGOW, June 25 .- A creche, at During a recent discussion on juve e crime, Charles Richmond Hend son, professor of sociology, told a story of a youngster who was asked if he knew the meaning of "regeneration." "Yes," responded the lad, "It means to be born again." ents.



been political, with a tendency to irre-ligion and revolution. This being the case, it is only natural that it should to much afraid of being bern a sirl." Henry Stewart, of New York, is re-newing old acquaintances in St. John. Mr. Stewart is a member of the cele-brated Kid Glove lottery, at the Royal.

PENNY-A-DAY CRECHE.

Lands

Injured by Runaway Horse at

Track-Dealing in Western

MONCTON, N. B., June 27 .- An accident occurred at the Moncton speedway this afternoon, when Master Res

Blain and Miller inald Hickson, a boy about 11 years of age and son of Edward Hickson, of the I. C. R. advertising department, was severely wounded. The accident occurred through a horse which had been left standing in charge of some boys becoming frightened and running away, jumping a temporary fence in-side the park near the grand stand. Hickson was standing in the crowd

when he was struck by the runeway. Officer Chappell conveyed the boy to the Moncton hospital. It was at first ment. morrow, would be merely a formal thought the boy was fatally hurt, but the accident will prove probably noth-

ing more serious than a scalp wound. The New Brunswick Alberta Land QUIET WEDDING IN Co. held it's first general meeting in Moncton today. There was a large representation of stockholders. The following were elected officers: James Barnes, M. P. P., president; James Friel, secretary treasurer, and John H. Hickman, A. J. Chapman, W. D. Car-ter, J. F. Atkinson and J. T. Hawke, directors. Contracts were entered into provisionally respecting the purchase of considerable interest in Saskatoon town lots in the homestead lots in Kemseg and Battleford, totalling over twelve thousand acres besides severa hundred lots advantageously situated at Saskatoon, adjoining the proposed rafiway terminals.

HORSE KILLED IN

-Fairwell Dinner to General Parsons

HALIFAX, N. S., June 27. - Major

chief of the imperial forces in Canada.

The worst electrical storm in many

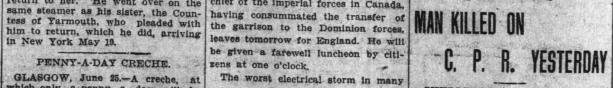
zens at one o'clock.

Normal School Examinations to be Held July 2nd-To Utilize Water Power

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 27 .- This afternoon at three o'clock the home of of James McLean was the scene of an interesting event, when his daughter Nettle became the bride of Frank J. Kimball of Augusta, Me. Rev. F. Allison Currier performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride looked very handsome in a blue **ELECTRICAL STORM** ravelling costume and carried a bouquet of cream roses. The couple left on the express for their future home, in Augusta. lightning Does Damage in Nova Scotia F. A. Barbour is here today looking

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

into the matter of utilizing the power at the dam for the purpose of pumping the town water and lighting the streets. He will submit his findings to the coun-cil early in July. He expresses him-self as considering the dam a most ex-General Sir Charles Parsons, who has cellent property, and doubtless a fine thing for the community. been for four years commander in



which only a penny a day will be years passed over Sydney early this charged, is to be opened in Glasgow. evening. Two barns were struck by SHERBROOKE, Que., June 27. Brakeman McLean, of Malan, was killevening. Two barns were struck by ed, and Roadmaster Moe, of Sher oke, Conductor Arthur Taylor, Fireman J. Mercer, and Brakeman Joseph

stable of Fred Fraser on Douglas Arbre of Farnham, were injured in a wreck on the C. P. R. near Scottstown Henry Stewart, of New York, is re- ting horses and several delivery horses, street, in which there were nine trotnewing old acquaintances in St. John. Mr. Stewart is a member of the cele brated Kid Glove lottery, at the Royal. yesterday. The accident was caused by a train running down a hand car when rounding a curve. The men on the hand car jumped in safety.

TEN SUBLICK

AN INTERESTING LECTURE

ST. MARTINS, N. B., June 25.

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the new organ fund.

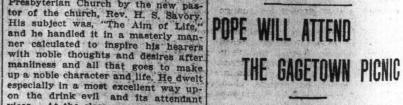
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Restore your nerve energy and feel as you ought-brisk, hearty; and even ready for work. You need Ferrozone, It is just the remedy for men. It creates a keen appetite, gives prodi-gious digestion, pour's richness and vi-tality into the blood. MAPLE LEAF" DEAD

It takes power to rebuild a worn out man, but Ferrozone has that power and Mr. Walter Wood of Beauport, N. TORONTO, June 27. - Alexander Muir, B. A., principal of the Glad-stone avenue school, Toronto, died sud-denly last night of heart failure at his B., supplies the proof. "Ferrozone has given me a new lease

of life. A year ago I suffered terribly residence, 60 Churchill avenue, at 11.20 o'clock. He was seventy-two years of age. Mr. Muir was the well known author of Canada's national song, The Maple Leaf. from Nervous Headache Weakness. was scarcely able to drag myself around, my appetite was gone, I had no color or ambition, and I felt used up. The first box of Ferrozone start-ed me back to health. I took a lot of Ferrozone, but it was worth while, a my health was completely restored." worth while, as The ablest restorative known to man is Ferrozone. Get it today. 50 cents

per box, by all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, lecture of more than ordinary interest was listened to by an appreciative Ont., or Hartford, Conn. audience Thursday evening in the Presbyterian Church by the new pas-



Messrs. Chapman and Woods have of thanks was extended to the speaker received a communication from R. L. W. E. Skillen acted as chairman. Spe-Borden, M. P., leader of the opposition cial music was rendered by the choir and by a male trio. Proceeds go to at Ottawa stating that he will leave there Friday evening and arrive in St. John on Saturday accompanied by Andrew Broder, M. P. and R. H. Pope, ex-M. P. Hon. Geo. E. Foster MRS. SARAH MeLAUGHLIN. will remain in Ottawa to lead the Word was received in the city yesterconservative party in the house during day of the death of Mrs. Sarah Mcday of the death of Mrs. Sarah Mc-Laughlin, aged 80 years, Miller's Falls, Mass. She has been living there for the nast nine years. She has been living there for at Valleyfield, in his own constituency. the past nine years. She is survived by six sons and one daughter. George W. Fowler, M. P. will probably Wm. McLaughlin, baker, and Samuel McLaughlin, in the employ of the L.C. also be present and speak at the picnic.

TROUBLE ENOUGH.

experience in advertising the LONDON, June 26-A Colchester My Waterbury Watch, proved this, that for every dollar we spent we got twenman, named Hewitt, who was sumed for causing his chimney to ey back .- Co. Geo. Merritt, in Textile catch fire, was not fined because he American had a family of eleven children.

Dr. Bridges again spol

The chairman said mar ought it was a loss w was forced to Grade 9. Inspector Carter-"Only Dr. Inch would be sorr bra changed, but in res he had not made up his i teachers largely favored would advise such che board of education. W. J. S. Myles said a. en, marine engineers ar nists, have to acquir ount of algebra, and p truction in grade 8. ter and Mr. Myles diffe point. Inspector Bridges uirements for a chan cours, and insidious. J. bot the argument were for subjects might be dropped as another side t

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## Officers and Reports From Churches Received to Short Pastorates

S POINT, June 27 .- The meeting of the United Intfield's Point was postmorning on acco nt of of Rev. B. H. Nobles, the meeting this morn-abers proceeded to the ficers with the following R. B. Bynon, chairman; assistant chairman. W. ecretary-treasurer. The to constitute the v. A. J. Prosser, Rev. G. T. Wiggins, C. W. Weychairman and secretary.

a summary of the re-d from the various prising the 6th district ted Baptists as sub rk of the district, Rev. According to the reports are at present labo nes in Kings Co. and St. of the St. John river, tes the 6th district, 15 sters and three licentirts show a tendency tists toward short pasthe 17 ministers reporthave held their present nore than five years, have entered their e the beginning of 1904. is to come to Leinste and Rev. W. W. Mcavenue Baptist church, ain street August 1st divided into 23 pastor-19 of which have had during the whole ved partial care and two occasional preaching churches 5,461. There have been isms 178, by experience, c., 99; and by letter 118, on of 395. year 70 have died, 116 ches, 13 have been exotherwise removed, mak-268. The present memreported churches is are reported 1.501 no 56 houses of worship,

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showing is slightly dimcount of the irregularity tion year; \$12,832.62 was rs' salaries, \$9,909.71 for expenses, \$4,145.82 for ents; \$2,010.16 was loward denominational ng, principally. mls e and abroad; \$1,127.92 led for other purposes. n's Missionary Societies 52.40; the Sunday schools oung People's Societies, organizations, \$501.06, of \$33,064.94 rais ing the year. Thirteen s have had preaching bath, seven have had each Sabbath, 14 twice i six as opportunity ofchurches held regular

# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B. JUNE 30 1906.

# WOLFVILLE LETTER

Mrs. Edward Kierstead, who spent the winter here, has returned to her home in St. Stephen. She was accom-panied by her daughter, Miss Celia Kierstead, a member of the Acadia graduating class. Mrs. (Dr.) Trotter has some to Queens Minnesota are the guests of Mrs. John

ounty to visit relatives. The Rev. Osgood Morse has resigned the charge of the Gaspereaux church burg, Germany, is here looking up the and will take a short rest before tak- apple business in Canada. Before his

On the departure of Mr. and Mrs. N. cities of the Dominion. Tupper from Kingsport to the North-west, where they will reside, an admouth, died this week at the home of her niece, Mrs. H. W. Brown, at Newdress and a substantial gift were pre-Iress and a substantial gift were pre-sented, as a tangible evidence of the appreciation of their helpful services In the church and Sabbath school. Miss Eva Andrews has returned from a visit to friends in St. John. Her filete, and the file inprisonment at Dorsented, as a tangible evidence of the tonville, appreciation of their helpful services Edwar in the church and Sabbath school. criminal

cided to continue the consolidated school for another three years. Three outside sections combine with Middleton and bear the expense of transport-

ing their children to and from school. All the other expenses are borne by Middleton. \$1.200 is received from the McDonald fund. An acetylene gas buoy has been plac-ed in Minas Basin, which can be seen from Horton Bluff and vicinity.

The Rev. E. E. England of Lawrenceown, who has been ill with pneumonia. has been stationed at Bermuda for the

coming year. Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Lottie Chute, second daughter of the late F. J. Chute of Berwick, to J. G. Rood of Halifax, in the Berwick Baptist church on Wednesday. A signal victory has been scored in

Kings county in the election by a large majority of Mr. Campbell (liberal), union reform party. The people have spoken loudly for truth, purity and temperance. It is to be regretted that E. W. Sawyer, who came so near, is not to be big schemes to it is the state of the state not to be his colleague in the house of assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eaton, Acadia street, formerly of Concord, on the 25th anniversary of their marriage on Jenrie Eaton, so well known in music-al circles, is her eldest daughter.

Elevee, Augusta Kelly, C. J. Cassidy, Jessie Macewan, P. B. Steeves, M. H. Gerrish, Annie Craig, F. M. Bird, A. B. Leard, N. Cadwallader, Sadie the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Vaughan, to Fred. L. Morgan of Dorchester. Mass. Miss Vaughan E. J. is a graduate of Acadia seminary and schools. The professor told of the conditions when music was intoduced into the Philadelphia schools. Tweive minutes a day was sufficient for the training of pupils, and as regards teachers he declared a strong teacher in mathematics or classics or any oth-er department would make a strong teacher in music. The education gives the pupil the power of reading music at sight. Music helps the pupil in his other studies as experiments in the fa-tigue line have shown. Staff notation and early training should he held to had been spending the winter with her The family of the Rev. J. D. Spidell

Miss Alice Chase has returned to her home in Port Willias, after a few

Chief Despatcher Gilroy, who h as been at the Kentville sanatorium, left by a private I. C. R. car on Saturday

for his home in Truro. Miss Kisboro Illsby, Port Willias, has gone to Manitoba, where she will be married at the home of her brother.

At Woodstock Tuesday Arthur W. Smith, eldest son of Postmaster and Mrs. C. L. Smith, and Miss Annie Grace Glidden, second daughter of Mr. and WOLFVILLE, June 27.-Mrs. John O. Pineo, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. James Harding, at St. John,has reteurned home, and will be at Miss Louise Bishop's for the summer. Prof. Gray, of the English depart-ment at Acadia, has recently purchas-ed the Burgess property on Prospect street, where he will reside. Mrs. Edward Kierstead, who spent the winter here, has returned to her Mrs. Frank Glidden, were married at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. G. D. Ireland tied the knot. After the ceremony the happy couple left on a wedding tour to St. John, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilto real, Ottawa, Hamilton, Toronto, Ni-agara, Buffalo, New York and other points.

BEAN-LeGOOF.

Truro, and Miss Maude L. Smith, and

A pretty wedding took place at seven o'clock last evening in the Coburg street Christian church, when Miss Minnesota, are the guests of Mrs. John Rand, sister of Mrs. Fleetham. Mr. Clemmer, fruit grower of Ham Emeline LeGoof, daughter of Paul Le Goof, of Richibucto, became the bride of Edwin Wilson Bean of this city. The bride wore a charming gown of return he will visit all the principal cream voile trimmed with lace, and mauve picture hat, and was attended by Miss Annie LeGoof, who wore a Mrs. Olive Currie, formerly of Faldress of mousseline de sole, and white hat with pink roses. The groom was supported by George Bean. Rev. J. F. Floyd performed the ceremony, after which the intimate friends of the cuple assembled at 115 King street east, where supper was served. The presents received were numerous and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Bean will reside at No. 9 Crown street.

### WILSON-CLARKE.

day of the present month to the 27th. That means that the millmen have been The second couple who took the man idle sixteen working days, which, roughly speaking, means a loss to them rimonial vows were James Willard Wilson, of Petersville Queens Co Wilson, of Petersville, Queens Co., and Myrtle Irene Clarke, of Hibernia, of from \$25,000 to \$30,000. After the meeting last evening the vice-president of the union, William Queens Co. The ceremony was per-formed at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. Scott, Adelaide street. The couple left by the Majestic for a two Murphy, stated to a Sun representative that as everything had gone against them they had decided to give up the struggle and go back to work weeks tour up river. Returninng they will reside at Petersville. The young couple are exceedingly popular in their respective communities. The respective communities. The is a civil engineer, and has The groom been for some time in government employ. Saturday morning.

WILSON-KEITH

Miss Julia Keith, second daughter of and the late M. B. Keith, and Harry W. Wilson, of Montreal, were married at the bride's home, Petitcodiac, on Wednesday morning. Rev. J. B. Pascowas the officiating clergyman. The bride was atired in a travelling suit of The brown voile over brown silk. Little Miss Jean Webster, Shediac, acted as lower girl, wearing white over pin silk. The happy couple left by the Ocean Limited for Montreal, where Mr. Wilson is in the employ of the

#### TAPLEY-RING.

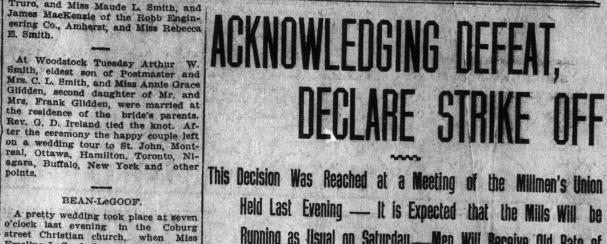
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Campbellton. The ceremony was per The marriage of Daniel Tapley, son formed by Rev. Fr. Wallace, after which the happy couple left for Monc of Daniel F. Tapley, to Miss Alma Ring ton, St. John and Hallfax, on their honeymoon, followed by the best best wishes of their many friends. Uptook place last evening. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father, J. K. Ring, Newman on their return they will reside in Dalstreet, by Rev. D. Long. Relatives and intimate friends were the guests. Af-Miss Murial MacNaughton left this ter the ceremony a reception was held The young couple will reside on Ade-laide street. The bride has rectived forning on board the steamer Lady Eileen for her home at Pabos Mills,

REID-MITCHELL

The marriage took place at the Port-

"My mother has kept Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as long land street Methodist parsonage at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon of Fredas I can remember, and we are all acquainted with their merits. I have used them for kidney and liver disvery pretty one. Rev. J. M. McConnell pastor of the Central Methodist church performed the ceremony which took place under a beautiful floral arch of snowballs, smilax and evergreen, with which the church was also prettily decorated. The bride was chearing for Summer Hill, where they will reside. orders and they always helped me. Mother has had Dr. Chase's Receipt Book for twenty years, and I tell you that it is a good one."-Mr. Jo



Running as Usual on Saturday—Men Will Receive Old Rate of Wages---Strike Has Lasted Eighteen Days.

## www.

Last evening the millmen met in back to work, he said there had been their rooms, Main street, and decided very little.

to call the strike off and go to work Thinking it useless to hold out "Was ar, matter, asked. "No," replied Mr. Murphy. "Was Mr. Martin, the president, at

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longer, as one by one the mills were resuming work, and members of the union were again placing the pad on their shoulders they deemed it the wis-"Yes, with Mr. Martin and all the

"Yes, with Mr. Martin and all the est course to stop the strike and ac- other officials of the union," was the knowledge defeat. The strike has answer received. just lasted eighteen days from the 9th

"Will Mr. Martin go back to work?" "Yes, and all the members of the nion." was the response. At Mr. Martin's home a Sun reporter

was informed that he was away and would not be back until Friday morning.

Last evening John E. Moore, in speaking to the Sun, said that he had done nothing about starting his mill as yet and did not know when it would

at the old rate of wages. Mr. Murphy said that Murray and Gregory's mill Point resumed work yesterday with a would resume work this morning and full crew, most of whom were old that the other mills would commence hands.

Chas. Miller said that he had not made In answer to a question as to whether any definite arrangements about start-ing his mill, but expected to have it ing against the men who had first gone' in operation in a few days.

The happy couple left on the express Jacob Heaney, H. Wilson Dalton and or Presque Isle, where they will re Ethel May Dean. BRIGGS -HENDERSON .- At the rest-

dence of Peter McIntyre, 354 Main street, June 28, 1906, by Rev. J. H. Hughes, Isaac J. Briggs and Annie H. Henderson, both of Chipman, Queens Co., N. B.

LARKE-WATSON .- At the Rectory, Canterbury, Station, N. B., June 27, by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, Joseph Lorne Clarke, of North Lake, to Alice Amelia, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Benton.-(Fredericton papers requested to copy).

DEATHS

CRANDALL—At Chipman, N. B., June 26, Mrs. Henrietta Crandall, widow of the late T. A. Crandall, aged 87. HANLON.—In this city, after a lin-gering illness. Joseph Hanlon, leav-ing a wife and child and a large number of friends to mourn his sad loss

EARLE.—At Bellisle, Kings Co., June 22nd, after an illness of many years, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the late Lawrence F. and Annie R. Earle, aged 78 years, leaving two sisters,



Church, performed the ceremony, and the bride, who was unattended, becomingly gowned in a blue travell-ing suit, with hat to match, was given away by her father.

interesting dual wedding place at College Bridge today. double ceremony was performed

Rev. B. H. Thomas, of Dorchester, at residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hazen Smith. The contracting parties were Ross A. MacCabe, I. C. R. engineer at Friday evening, were surprised by a Ross A. MacCabe, I. C. R. engineer at large number of their friends, who met Truro, and Miss Maude L. Smith, and for Mr. Wilson is in the e Grand Trunk rallway. tion of their marriage. Mrs. Eaton Engineering Co., Amherst, and Miss TAPLEY-RI TAPLEY-RI The marriage of Day

KINREAD-MITCHELL. MONCTON, N. B., June 27-In the

Central Methodist church at twelve o'clock today took place one of the most fashionable wedding events of the season when the nuptials of Miss Edith L. Mitchell, daughter of Robt. R. Mitchell, of the I. C. R., and a former member of the staff of Moncton schools to Robert R. Kinread, son of W. R. Kinread Portice many beautiful gifts.

W. R. Kinread, Boston, and manager of the Winnipeg branch of the Record Foundry & Machine Co., were celebrat-ed. About one hundred invited guests

were present and the wedding was a very pretty one. Rev. J. M. McConneil pastor of the Central Methodist church

JUNE WEDDINGS

Supper monthly, the retervals varying as cir-uld permit; 26 of the held regular weekly

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nan and Woods have unication from R. L. ader of the oppo ng that he will leave ing and arrive in urday accompanied by M. P. and R. Hon. Geo. E. Foster ttawa to lead the ty in the house during nce and Mr. Bergerol onstration that day his own constituency. er, M. P. will probably nd speak at the picnic.

struction in at LE ENOUGH

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witt, who was sum-sing his chimney to not fined because he eleven children. -

other studies as experiments in the fa-tigue line have shown. Staff notation and early training should be held to. Prof. Pearson offered to give lessons to the members of the institute to en-able them to give a year's instruction to pupils. Discussion was opened by Inspector Bridges and Miss Mary Mc-Carthy.

PROVINCIAL INSTITUTE

OPENS AT CHATHAN

Teachers Should Get More Pay, Says Chief Superin-

in the Schools---Manual Training Discussed

CHATHAM, N. B., June 27. — The Provincial Teachers' Institute opened this morning at the Grammar School with a large attendance of teachers' for the ange. The matter was dropped for the scheme and the teachers' for the scheme and the testimite ad-

and educationists from all over the for the present and the institute ad-

A public meeting was held in the evening. The chair was taken by Lieut, Governor Snowball, and the hall

was filled with teachers and town

people. An address of welcome was given by Mayor Nicol, and addresses

were also given by Premier Tweedie, Rev. Fr. Guertin of St. Joseph univer-

sity, and Rev. B. C. Borden of Mt.

Allison university. A musical pro-

Tomorrow His Honor Lieut. Governor

Snowball will invite the members of

the institute and friends to a trip on

the river on the steamer St. George,

The members present at the conven-tion are W. S. Carter, Maggie Suther-

land, F. A. Owens, Wm. McLean, Eliza-beth McKay, Ella J. McKay, Thos.

Stothart, May A. Ryan, Bessie M. Fra-

ser, Louise Wetmore, G. U. Hay, Eu-ser, Louise Wetmore, G. U. Hay, Eu-genia Keith, Leuia Mutch, Estella Car-ruthers, Constance Anderson, M. K. Lawlor, Lena A. MacLean, H. S.

Lawior, Lena A. MacLean, H. S. Bridges, John W. Hill, M. W. McCarthy, H. A. Prebble, Geo. A. Wathen, P. A. Fitzpatrick, B. M. Fraser, K. I. B. MacLean, O. Maria Curran, E. G. Phillips, Muriel Ellis, Marc. Churatal, P. P. Barnas, D. W.

Mary Chrystal, B. B. Barnes, D. W. Harman, M. O. Wathen, M. G. Flood,

Agnes Ferguson, J. R. Carson, Ethel E. Swanson, Mary M. McInerney, L. Clare Walls, Laura A. Mills, R. Ernest

Estabrooks, K. M. Keswick, L. Mit-chell, R. D. Fullerton, H. O. Fiewell-ing, Margaret Phelan, Philip Cox, Catherine Mann, Susie Gerrard, G. D.

Steel, W. J. Kelly, I. F. Mersereau,

I. G. C. Sharkey, J. A. Smith, N. A. Keating, Wm. J. Young, May Mac-Donald, L. A. M. Sharkey, L. B. Mc-

Urquhart, A. E. Vallis, H. L. Sleep, J.

McL. Knight, G. M. Murphy, Jose

ine Gillies, M. A. McCarthy, E. J. Fowler, M. L. Thompson, J. B. Pea-

gramme was carried out.

province. The meeting of the execu-tive was held at 9 o'clock.

At 10.30 Dr. Inch called the meeting order. The fee was fixed at \$1.00

David W. Hamilton of Kingston, was

minating committee was elect-

lected secretary, and Miss Milligan

ed as follows: Inspector Carter, B. C. Foster, Inspector Steeves, Dr. Cox,

The financial report showed a bal-ance of \$4.58 on hand. The chairman then introduced Premier Tweedie who

med the teachers to Chatham.

Chief Supt. Inch in his address call-

ed attention to the great need of in-creased salaries to teachers. He also

spoke of the criticism sometimes lev-elled at the profession, and while he

did not object to fair criticism he feit

that sometimes they were unjustly criticized and on ill chosen grounds.

He thanked the press for the work being done on behalf of the agitation

for increased salaries. The average salary has increased from 10 to 20

per cent, in the last few years. While

large salaries are paid in the west still

there are few comforts and many

hardships out there. Dr. Inch referred

to Kingston and Riverside schools which he declared was on a perman-

ent basis and he spoke highly of their

Hampton and Florenceville are also taking steps in the same direct on. Manual training is gaining ground, the latest convert being the City of St.

Fraternal greetings were sent to the

British Columbia Institute now in ses-sion at Victoria. The absence of Prof. Brittain on account of illness is much

egretted, Prof. Brittain was taken

Il on the train while enroute to Chat-ham and had to remain at Moncton.

ham and had to remain at Moncton. In the afternoon Prof. Pearson gave in a splendid lecture on singing in the schools. The professor told of the conditions when music was intoduced into the Philadelphia schools. Twelve minutes a day was sufficient for the training of pupils, and as regards teachers he declared a strong teacher in mathematics or classics or any oth-

or men and 50 cents for women.

ssistant secretary.

W. J. S. Myles,

The no

tendent Inch--Philadelphia Professor Talks on Music

Carthy.
Inspector Bridges strongly favored the adoption of some such system, es-pecially for the Normal school. Miss Mary McCarthy of Moncton, who teaches music in the schools of that city, then gave an address on the sub-ject. Dr. Inch said the board of educa-tion was anxious to Introduce the sub-ject of music teaching in the schools.
M. Murdock, K. H. Dunn, J. M. Carter, L. M. Harmon, E. L. Quigley, A. C. Fitzpatrick, H. M. Wood, A. D. Robb, M. E. Lingley, J. L. Darkes, E. G. Hannah, J. Milligan, M. H. McDonald, E. Mc-Naughton, M. M. Titus, M. A. Harper, E. E. Swanson, A. G. Waring, H. B. Bridges, L. Lovely, C. Sanson, M. Car-ney, M. C. Edgar, A. E. Morrison, J. Caird, N. A. Stables, S. B. Hogan, A. W. Williston, A. M. Carroll, M. I. Per-E. E. Swanson, A. G. Waring, H. B. Bridges, L. Lovely, C. Sanson, M. Car-ney, M. C. Edgar, A. E. Morrison, J. Caird, N. A. Stables, S. B. Hogan, A. W. Williston, A. M. Carroll, M. I. Pesave an address on practical method in factoring recognaphy." Success in this department, she averred, depended up-on general knowledge along many lines. Geology, physics and mathemat-ics all played their part. Dr. Cox then ender upon the transfer

W. Williston, A. M. Carroll, M. I. Pe-dolin, P. M. Graham, E. A. Edmunds, E. M. Smith, R. Noble, W. L. Mc-Diarmid, Rev. R. Cormier, W. J. S. Myles, Berton Poster, E. L. Keoughan, L. B. Flaherty, C. A. Inch, B. G. Howard, James McIntosh, J. E. Mor-rison, S. V. Newman, B. M. Newman, K. S. Watling, M. A. Saunders, M. E. Cluston, G. J. Quilty, W. A. Cowper-thwaite, R. C. Colwell, Fred McNally, S. Duffy, L. Duncan, M. Mair, Isabelle Galloway, Evers Shea, Margaret Wil-Dr. Cox then spoke upon the transfer of Latin and algebra to Grade 9. The course of instruction as it is now made up is overloaded, said the speaker, and there was no teacher would could teach there was no teacher would could teach all the subjects required, and they are not taught in the way they are pre-supposed to be taught. He had sug-sested formerly that geometry be changed from Grade 7 to Grade 9. This has been done and Grade 7 education has not suffered. He hoped to see Latin and algebra, transferred in the same

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. and algebra transferred in the same way. Grades 7 and 8 are still the advance grades for the multitude, and these two subjects should be taken out WOODSTOCK HOSPITAL

of them. Mr. Bridges strongly opposed this course. He said that when he and Dr. Cox went to college, the lat-ter had no such doctrines then. The town would not stand for another teacher in the high school. Music and normal training were claimed to help along the other courses so why should

board of education.

teacher in the high school. Music and normal training were claimed to help along the other courses, so why should anyone claim there is a multiplicity of studies. Inspector Carter upheld the change from a utilitarian standpoint. More land and that of D more land the stand that of D more land that of D mor from a utilitarian standpoint. More land commercial training is demanded now- tors.

commercial training is demanded now-adays and the pupils must be reached. The other side quite as strenuous, in Grades 7 and 8. The alternative is fought in favor of these gentlemen. The result was a deadlock. The meeting was adjourned adays and the parts in Grades 7 and 8. The alternative is fought in 1840. The result was a deadlock. The result was a deadlock. The result was a deadlock for a month. It is expected that the adjourned meeting will afford considerable interest. Among those at to-day's meeting were Warden Halley.

college. Dr. Bridges again spoke against the change. The chairman said many in St. John thought it was a loss when geometry mas forced to Grade 9. Inspector Carter—"Only one." Dr. Inch would he sorry to see alge-

bra changed, but in regard to Latin he had not made up his mind. If the Tuttle's Elixir Co.,

Boston, Mass.

teachers largely favored a change he would advise such changes to the Gentlemen :-- I think it my duty to write and tell you that I consider your Family Elixir the greatest preparation on earth for the instant relief and W. J. S. Myles said a large class or men, marine engineers and skilled ma-chinists, have to acquire a certain amount of algebra, and pupils get that instruction in grade S. Inspector Car-ter and Mr. Myles differed on this W. J. S. Myles said a large class of point. Inspector Bridges declared the acquirements for a change were falla-times, the irritation, itching and swellous, and institious. J. F. Owen said of the argument were followed out all subjects might be dropped. He thought there was another side to the question. ing was all gone, and I will be pleased to tell anyone of my experience. Yours truly, Albert J. Pilgram, besides the making of dollars and cents

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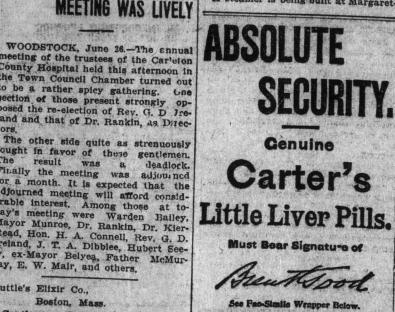
MEETING WAS LIVELY

Halifax, aged 86. Her remains were brought here for interment in St. brought here for interment in St. John's cemetery. Rev. K. Hind ac-companied the body from Hallfax. Miss Emma Bishop of New Minas, died this week of pneumonia at Somer-ville, Mass., and her remains were brought home for interment at the Oaks. Kentville

Oaks, Kentville. Prof. F. R. Haley has gone for a va-vation trip to St. John and Montreal. Prof. John C. Jones, son of Dr. R. V. Jones, who has been teaching at Owantonna, Minn., has gone to England to take a course of lectures at Oxford. He. will then spend some time on the con-At the Methodist conference at Windsor, the following gentlemen were appointed to the board of regents of Mount Allison: Revs. Dr. Jost, A. D. Morton, M.A., and Judge S. A. Chesley, Galloway, Evera Shea, Margaret Wil-son, Peter Girdwood. Dr. Frank Woodbury and Frank Dav-ison.

Miss Ida Rand has gone to Dorchester to visit her classmate at the sem-inary, Miss Emily Emmerson, and will then go to Hillsboro to visit Miss Mary

Dr. and Mrs. Chisholm of Brockton, Mass., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Bedford Chase at Port Williams. A steamer is being built at Margaret-



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decorated. The bride was charmingly gowned in white net satin with lace

MCPHEE-McLEOD.

SUSSEX, N. B., June 27-There was a pretty wedding this afternoon in the Methodist church, the principals being Miss Edna Alice M., daughter of Chief of Police McLeod and Joseph E. Mc-Phee, of the Murray & Gregory Woodworking Co. St. John. The was performed by Rev. J. J. Gough

The church was handsomely decorated by friends of the bride, who is a general favorite here. She was given away by her father. The wedding sown was of white silk with a bridal vell and orange blossoms and the bride's bouquet was of white roses. The happy couple were unattended. A quartette rendered the "Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." Prof. Harold Brown play. ed the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. McPhee left on the C. P. R. for St. John where they will reside. The bride's going away gown was of grey cloth with silk trimmings and hat to match.

Mrs. McPhee will be at home August 1st at 46 Adelaide street, St. John. MCLELLAN-PALMER.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 27 .- At three o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Regent street, the Rev. Dr. Rogers united in marriage Miss Frances J., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palm-er, and William A. McLellan, son of the late W. W. McLellan of New-castle. The commonly which more castle. The ceremony, which was a very pretty one, was performed in the drawing room, which had been beautifully decorated with all kinds of flowers. The bride and groom stood beneath a large floral bell, which hung from the centre of a floral arch stretching across the large bay win-dow. The bridesmaid was Miss Ha-

zel Palmer, sister of the bride, and Al. McLellan of Moncton supported his brother. There wore nearly one hundred guests present, coming from a parts of the province. The bride w prettily attired in a gown of liberty satin en train with old Duchesse iace and pearl trimmings and wore a tulle veil with orange blossoms. She car-ried a beautiful bouquet of oream roses. At the conclusion of the cere-mony a recherche luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. McLellan take this evening's train on their honeymoon and will visit the chief American cities. The groom's present to the bride was a

brilliant pearl necklace, while her parents presented her with a purse of gold and a gradfather's clock. To the bridesmaid the groom gave a pearl and amethyst pross, and to the groomsman a pearl breast-pin. The presents received were numerous and testified to the popularity of the bride. They included cut glass, gold and silver ware, ohina and furniture.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

An interesting dual wedding took place at College Bridge yeaterday. The double ceremony was performed by Rev. H. B. Thomas of Dorchester, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs J. Hazen Smith. The contracting parties were Ross A. MacCabe, I. C. R. engineer at

WHITEBONE-HAZLERS. Wililam Whitebone of this coy and

Miss Mabel Hazlers, daughter of Jos-

eph Hazlers, formerly of this city, were married at the home of the bride's fa-ther, in Sydney, Wednesday afternoon. PRIME-PERKINS-At the residence of the bride's father, Chas, T. Per-kins, Duke street, west, June 27th, The young couple, who will reside here, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Edward Prime and Edna Marietta Perkins.

BRIGGS-HENDERSON

ence of the bridgroom's mother, on June 25th, by the Rev. C. W. Town-send, John Francis Fownes of St. Martins, N. B., to Emma Bennett of The marriage took place last even ing at the residence of Peter McIn-Minnie H. Henderson and Isaac J. Briggs, both of Chipman, N. B. Rcv. Alma. ELLS-HUESTON-At the residence of J. H. Hughes performed the ceremony. Capt. Alfred Ells, St. George street,

FISHER-HAMMOND.

OPENS

SEPT. 1st.

west side, June 27th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, George Ells to Bessie Hueston of Point Wolfe, Albert Co. WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 28 .- This forning at ten o'clock Eldon Fisher. STEELE-PARLEE.-At the residence son of Councillor Fisher, was united son of Councillor Fisher, was united in marriage to Miss Nora Hammond, daughter of John Hammond. The ceremony took place at the home of S. E. Shea, Broadway. Rev. A. F. DALTON-DEAN—At the Methodist DALTON-DEAN—At the Methodist DALTON-DEAN AD THE Store at the Action of Start Construction of the bride, in this city, on the 2/th Teacher for Back Bay school district, No. 14, Parish of Saint George. Apply, stating salary, to ZACCHEUS Mc-

South Saltspring, B. C. MARRIAGES.

FOWNES-BENNETT-At the resid-

CULLIN - MURRAY.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., June 28 .- Ray

mond Cullin, a member of the Dal-housie Mercantile staff, was united in

marriage on Wednesday, the 27th inst.

at Campbellton, to Miss Nellie Mur-

prietor of the Commercial Hotel,

CONFIDENCE IN DR. CHASE.

ray, daughter of Henry Murray,

Mrs. Eleanor Brown of Summerfield, Carleton Co., and Mrs. Rachel Earle, of Kingsville, St. John Co., to mourn RING .- On June 25th, at her home, 132

St. James street, West End, Mary wife of John F. King, leaving a husband, son, brother and sister. FOWLIE-At his father's residence, 25 Long Wharf, after a lingering illness, Theodore G. Fowlie, aged 20 years, leaving a father; mother, sister, two brothers to mourn their loss.

CUNNINGHAM.—At Eagle Lake, Me., on Wednesday, June 20th, Mary Dol-lard, infant daughter of Anthony and Neilie Cunningham, aged 18 days.

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parsonage, Silver Falls, by the Rev. June 23, '06.

"SASKATOON PRICES MUST COME AWAY UP YET,"

Says a St. Stephen investor in a letterdated June 9. He says: "I am going to compare my lots in Saskatoon with lots in St. Stephen. Last week here a 60-foot front lot sold for \$400.00. This lot is in what they call Victoria Park, adjoining the trotting park, quite a piece out of town. Other lots in the back streets-40 feet by 50 feet-sold here recently for \$250.00 each. You will see BY COMPARISON WITH OTHER PLACES THAT PRICES IN SAS-KATOON HAVE GOT TO COME AWAY UP YET. I do not care to sell my lots in 'Saskatoon at the present time, and would not take less than \$500 for the lot in block 11." (It cost him \$100.00 four months ago). "And \$300.00 each for the two lots in block 8." (These lots cost him \$60 each four months ago). "SASKATOON IS BOUND TO GROW AND THERE WILL BE A GOOD DEMAND FOR LOTS IN A YEAR AND BUILDING LOTS FOR \$60 AND \$75 WILL THEN BE A THING OF THE PAST.

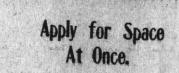
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"Yes.

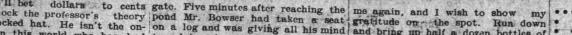
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PERSIAN TALES,

A KING ALWAYS COMES OUT

One day there was a great whoop-

ON TOP.



he might wake the farmer's hired man up at four o'clock in the morn-ing, but for what particular reason should the builfrog bellow? They should the builfrog bellow? They say that nature has a reason for "If it's a possible thing." "If it's a possible thing." "Wall, by George, I hope you can. If we can find out why they beller, incture on the Holy Land at our performed at our in goke of, and you won't have any trouble to find 'cm. You'll hear 'cm

"We haven't had any to sell for the last five years." "The taxes can always be pledged" "They are already pledged for three years in advance."

"They are already pledged for three years in advance." "But look-a-here, Sandy MacMa-nus," said the King, as he began to get red under his collar, "what did I hire you for?" that quarter of the city and killed "So I have found you out?" said the laundress as she sat down on a broken-backedchair and set her jaw. "Con it he my dear laundress Mrs

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Mrs. Hazleton was yet on the stairs fate should be a lesson to all.

door and shouted: "You old rascal, bu it must tell what a great man he is and how this country. 'Madam," said the real estate would miss him if he happened to "man as he came out into the hall, "were you looking for anybody?" "That Major Crofoot, sir. He's giv-the article says that Senator Blank is n me a bad check." dyed black with corruption; Did he say that he would let you is a grafter and a tool of the trusts in ob the ground floor?" that he runs the Legislature of his State and is a political boss. A Sen-"He did, sir." State and is a political boss. A Sen-"Well, he's done it and there is no ator couldn't get a worse raving



money and don't let your conscience trouble you. We are now square, and I trust that nothing more will ever happen to bring about a coldness be-tween us. Farewell, old friend-fare-well."

Mrs. Hazleton was yet on the starts hat when the Major clapped on his hat and left the building by another en-trance. He was not therefore to hear the woman when she returned ten minutes later and knocved on his door and shouted: "What is the man reading and why dees he laugh as he reads?" "Is he not reading a magazine?" "He is, and it contains an article about him."

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CALGARY, June 25.-

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"THE BULLFROG BELLOWS. BUT WHY DOES HE BELLOW?" Manus, and after awhile that indiv-this royal Nibbs to be greated with: "How, now, thou, lop-shouldered, ""United by the period out badly with them."

evening, and I want you me. We haven't been out to go with me. We haven't been an evening for two months."

to go with the we haven't been out an evening for two months." "I am sorry to disappoint you, Mrs. Bowser, but the Rev. Gleason and his Holy Land must wait. We have before us a question that has bothered naturalists for the last two themeand ways. The hullfrog hele that the King has been insulted -

iousand years. The bullfrog bel-wes, but why does he bellow ?" grievously, grossly insulted." "But why should we care about his "No word of it hath come to me,

"But why should we care about his bellowings? It is going to be a very interesting lecture and I want to hear it. The bullfrogs can be attend-""The Siour of Sundy, the dog of

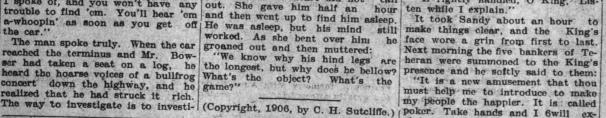
hear it. The bullfrogs can be attend-ed to any time." "Exactly like a woman," said Mr. Bowser, with a superior smile. "No doubt the with of Sir Isaac Newton wanted to go to a circus the after noon he discovered gravitation, and if he hadgone with her the world would have had to wait another thousnad years. You can run right along and hear all about the Holy Land, but I shall devote the evening to solving this problem. The pro-fessor holds that the bullfrog bellows to arrest

the Siour's coast." "But our one old schooner hatb no to attract his food to him; I hold

that he bellows under the idea that he is pouring forth a lullaby to put the world to sleep. Each one of us make an army "

the world to sleep. Each one of us will make his own investigations tomake an army. "But we have no . money to buy

"And to-morrow night you'll be in-vestigating why owls hoot, I sup-pose?" sarcastically observed Mrs. "What! What! You, my almoster of War, stand here and icll ms that we are defenseless" should the King. "What hath become of army, navy



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BY JOHN, MAC, BUT YOU MUST

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sage he sent?"

Next morning the five bankers of Teheran were summoned to the King's presence and he softly said to them: "It is a new amusement that thou must help me to introduce to make my people the happier. It is called poker. Take hands and I 6will ex-

plain as we go along.

seance lasted twenty-four hours I have taken a bluff from that old Siour of Sundy. We have got to fix with the bankers sending out for more capital every hour or two When it ended the King called in his "Doth any one know of the n.cs-Finance Minister and showed him a woodbox full of currency of the realm

"His messenger spread the news as and then took him in his arms and exclaimed :

"And is there much excitement?" "Great .is a Persian King, "And is there much excitement?" 'Heaps and heaps. I am expect-ed to go in and chaw him up. By John! Mac, but you must get that Scotch head of yours at work or we'll be small potatoes within a fort-and they dared not call their King!" Scotch head of yours at work or we'll be small potatoes within a forthis words.

and they dared not call their King!" "O King," replied McManus, as he hither and thither and calling Mr-tickled his ear, "it is now midwin-Manus, and after awhile that indiv-ter. It will be three months before

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DOG WAS IN NO DANGER.

An aristocratic suburban commun-ity became indignant over the advent of a dairyman who littered his yard been looking for you for weeks. I "Let us issue a proclamation that this year things are going to be a with heap better. By your royal command cans.

of a dairyman who littered his yard with dilapidated vehiclet and rusty cans. The milkman defied the citizens to eject him from his legally acquired property, and the community was ap-parently helpless in the matter. "Here you," called the milkman one morning as the leader of his an-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the dor. I was won-tagonists passed the premises "your different to the passed to the premises "your different to the passed to the premises to the passed to the 

my dog, you know, is a water spa- you wrapped it up and smiled

ed that--' "What do we see here?" "There are three men chasing a peat me, and you did, but you'll in the last five years?" "And he will pay?" "And he will pay?" "And he will pay?"

when and why do they chase the young and innocent hen?" when and why do they chase the young and innocent hen?" "They are men sent out by the Egg Trust. The Trust had got every-thing ready to hold the price of eggs on top. It would have stated that at sixty cents for the next six you were virtuous honest and always were about it." at sixty cents for the next six you were virtuous, honest and always months when this speckled pullet, ironed all the wrinkles out. Not the living out in Iowa, went and laid an equal of steam, perhaps, 'at better goes home?" around on the floor and drinking around on the floor and drinking milk out of a tea cup."

"And will they have her life?" "For sure. Love of country is all right in a man who sits around the grocery and is too lazy to work, but more. That's the kind of a man I when a speckled pullet loves her coun- am."

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WERE YOU LOOKING FOR ANY BODY ?"

"Sir, you owe me for doing up se-venteen shirts," solemnly replied the woman, not in the least flattered by THE NEW SCHOOL READER

"Itcannot be, Mrs. Hazleton- it "Itcannot be, Mrs. Hazleton- it cannot be. I never owned seventeen shirts at once in my life."! "Then it was doing up one shirt seventeen times; which comes to the same thing. I was never struck by an auto. I never went to the hos-pital. No policeman ever held any conversation with you about me

you wrapped it up and smiled on "Sure, Mike. The gas office people won't be three minutes satisfying him.

kick coming to you. Flease away. I'm expecting a customer here every minute to buy a huckle-and you are making "Because he has long wanted to "But why should he smile and chuckle over it?" away. I'm away. The here every minute to buy a huckle berry farm, and you are making men away.': "Because he has long wanted to be a leader, and he knows that fifty other men will envy him his reputa-tion and have to fall into line be-

low him. In our time it is the very,

very good man or the very, very an who gets to the top, and the rest of us don't amount

to

shucks." "Look closely at our next picture,

my son. You see three men with an-gelic countenances and angels' wings DESIGNED AND INVENTED .: • beginning to sprout on their shoul-der-blades." FOR YOUNG AMERICANS.

"Yes, I see them. Are they . men who have lifted up the moral stand-ard of their fellow men and taught "Do you see the man?"

them the beauties of Truth and Inte-"Yes, I see the man. Why does he srity?"

tagonists passed the premises, 'your dering if you had a tombstone at night, and drank more than a pint came to mye eyes. In my days of poor man! Little does he know 'combination.' The two are twins. ''I don't think it will harm him,'' reioined the citizen forgivingly. ''for each down when I came for my shirt him?'' "Is something going to happen to riages, the nurse girls, the paregoric

and the nursing bottles of the coun-try, and if you take one you have won't be three minutes satisfying him that their meters never lie, and that "You vowed that you would dead-be hasn't been out of town one day no paregoric no nursing bottle; no nursing bottle no reder all four.

girl: You must order all four. through the same agency. No cut in

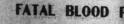
prices."

"But-"" "There is no but about it. Take 'em or leve 'em. If you don't take 'em the merger will find a law to "Do you see the boy crying as he milk out of a tea cup.

"And that other boy is calling af-ter him and making him feel still to pay the "But suppose parents are not able prices?

vestigating why owis hoot, I sup posef' sarratically observed Mrs Bowser. "Possifier scatter allow observed Mrs by, In fact, I have othen woman-possifier inst shit become of army, not behased on the sport." "To use othen action on about this may ter. You can't make the conserved to the construction of the construction and your behased on fire sport." "Bothing whatsyer will happen to you and your as placid as I do now. I shall be placid, though I may also be ex. "See here, MeManus," stid the market the fire will so the sport." "And work the the serve the shall be disserved to be a buily boy the shall contine to be a buily boy the shall contine to be a buily boy. "Bothing whatsyer will happen to you and your as subcits to get the iden that be placid, though I may also be ex. "And work i may also be ex." man Jim He'lso is."-Hank Stephens

She got her in the w the two floated down st before Mrs. Bond could en she did it was Lemarche, the rescued dead.



Frequently follows t corn salves and plaster is the best, and that which has a record of f Refuse substit cess. nam's," which costs 25c



DUBLIN, June 25.---A cided yesterday that a listolen from Miss Marge stolen from Miss Marge of Strabane, was worth The thief was John farmer, whom counsel de chicken." He went into where Miss McKinley we any preliminaries clasp arms and kissed her. The se became so free that of the shop had him the He went back the next if it was the servant if it was the servant, that it was not, as it we easier to settle. He would

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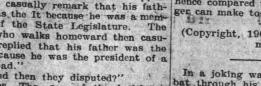
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HORSE AS A LE

PARIS, June 23-A farm louse recently died, leav will. The document was w uff of a shirt, and ran: point as my sole heir my wish him to become my nephew, Jules." The nephew and brought an action to u but the court decided th was in his right mind, nephew, as keeper of the have a life interest in th



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the legislators arou pockets, and the feelmer were hurt. He is to ask his father to de-

at will his father say?" get a bit red in the face hat it is his busy day."

you see in this picture?' you see in this picture, nan hiding in the woods, non seem to be searching as one in hiding may have his life. Has he just es-

committed some great is he seeking to flee the

not that. Look at him and you will see that onest look about him" you, my son. He is a a life insurance cor



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ther, but being he is a he has a vote. Having other men are running hopes to get a proxy ngs go their way." nd now. And will they commits suicide. Alas,

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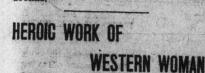
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# JEW BAITER ASSAILED.

BERLIN, June 25-Count Pueckler, the well known rabid anti-Semite, had a narrow escape last night while leca narrow escape last night while lec-turing on the iniquities of the Jews. He invited the Socialists present, whom he called "his dear red brothers," to aid him in his crusade. The Socialists, however, declined to be cajoled into acquiescence with Pueckler's views. They stormed the platform instead, and during the lec-turer's undignified retreat to his auto-mobile they managed to inflict sundry blows on him with sticks and um-brelias.



rescue the other woman.



PILLS

KIDNEY

By Harry Thaw

Live

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posite the hospital. The price is \$2,400, and the board is allowed until the month of January next to procure funds for the purchase. The need for a nurses' home is an urgent one, and the shortage of nurses at the Moncton hospital has at times been quite seri-ous. Only a few days ago it was found necessary to telegraph to St. John to procure a nurse whose services HIS WIFE'S LIFE were urgently needed, and the estab-lishment of a home as proposed, would

ensure a permanent supply. Moose and deer are reported very thick in the vicinity of Moneton. Wm. The Story Told Police S Milner, a farmer on the Post road, less than a mile distant from the city limits, complains that his crops are be-ing destroyed by moose and deer, and says that the animals are remarkably

says that the animals are remarkably tame. Passengers on I. C. R. trains very frequently catch glimpses of the monarchs of the forests as the train speeds through the forest, and around Salisbury, the moose and deer are re-ported to be particularly numerous. An anniversary mass for the late Rev. Fr. H. A. Meahan, who died with such shocking suddenness a year ago. The Prisoner's Wife Saus Such Men as White Should Not be Allowed to

such shocking suddenness a year ago, was celebrated today in St. Bernard's church, when an impressive sermon NEW YORK, June 26-"Harry did was preached by Rev. Fr. L'Abbe, of St. Joseph's, a life-long friend of the

Just right. I think he did a noble act. Just right. I think he did a noble act. The world should be rid of men like Stanford White. I tried to persuade White to cease his persecution of me but could not. For a time I succeeded but every time he saw me he annoyed MONCTON, June 25.-"The only stumbling block in the way of the enforcement of the Scott Act in Moncton is the police magistrate," said Ald. Fryers, chairman of the police commit-tee, at a meeting of the council tonight me. I loved Harry and wished to go away entirely from everything that reminded me of my old life. in discussing the notice of motion sub-mitted by Ald. Welch, which was to "It was cruel of White to persist in reminding me of it to continue makthe effect that the city council notify the attorney general that the city ing appointments to see me." This statement was given out tonight on behalf of Mrs. Thaw by Harry council of Moncton will not enforce the Scott Act and request the provin

Bradere, a close personal friend of the murderer, who had come from a visit to Mrs. Thaw at the hotel Touraine. Why Harry Thaw should have lived cial government to assume the respon-sibility for the enforcement of the act. In speaking to the motion Ald, Welch said that no man who looks impartialfor over a year in apparent happiness with his chorus bride and then suddenly at the matter could say that there has been even the slightest attempt made to enforce this act in Moncton, ly discover that White had ruined his only to obtain revenue from it. There were, he said, more drunken men stag-gering around the streets of Moncton

**TLOILIN TUMAN** CALGARY, June 25.—Effort is to be made to have the heroic work of Mrs. Bond, of Solheima, recognized. Fur-ther details of the tragedy which oc-curred in Red Déer River, indicate most heroic conduct on her part. The two women and a little girl were ford-ing Little Red Deer River when the water swept the wagon box away. Mrs. Bond clung to the box, and though herself in extreme peril, start-ed to rescue the other woman.

The question of supplying water to points outside the city again came up for consideration and was decided af-She got her in the wagon box and the two floated down stream two miles before Mrs. Bond could wade to shore. Leblanc and Bourque Woodworking



GUEST H. P. Weidig, Ph. D., Manufacturing Chemist of New Morning and Was Instantly Killed-Body Clad Only

H. P. Weidig, Ph. D., a member of the firm of Chas. Cooper & Co., manu-facturing chemists of New York, met a shocking death here Tuesday night by falling from the window of his room on the third story of the Royal Hotel, where he has been a guest since Mon-day. There were no witnesses to the tragedy, and it is not known how long his body remained on the sidewalk,

his body remained on the sidewalk, rye whiskey and bore the label of a where it fell, before it was discovered. firm in Newark, N. J., but the con-At ten minutes past one Policeman tents smelled like brandy. O. Ward, coming down Germain street. It was noticed that the head of the clothes on the sidewalk, lying flat on pant had fallen back heavily against ried examination showed that life had piece of the bedstead is compared.

it after getting into bed. The head-piece of the bedstead is composed of vertical brass rods, and two of these departed, although the body was still warm. Directly above him in the third story of the hotel was an open window, out of which the white curtains

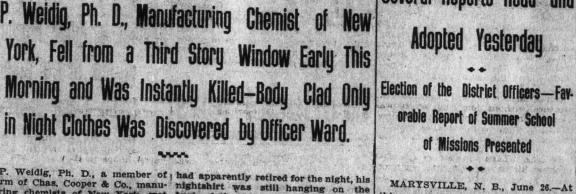
were fluttering. From the window the man apparently had fallen. An exam-ination of the hotel register showed ination of the hotel register showed that the room, No. 105, in which the open window was situated was occu-pied by H. P. Weidig of New York. Mr. Weidig arrived at the hotel on Monday, and had asked to be called in time for the D. A. R. steamer this sidewalk

morning Coroner Berryman was summoned immediately on the discovery of the body. When he arrived he viewed the corpse and ordered it removed to the morgue. An express wagon was pro-cured from Golding's livery stable and in the meet Mr. Mullar, as he was a fellow in this the remains were conveyed to untryman. the dead house.

Dr. Berryman then asked to be shown to the room occupied by Mr. Weidig. The key was found in the key hole on the outer side of the door, the events which turned Thaw from a don't care night-bird to the murderer, are of recent date. The police believe situation. Thaw is in a cell on the finurdered to the murder to the second to the door. The key was found in the but the door was secured by a bolt on the inner side. A bell boy climbed foor and unbolted the door. The room was in compt.

except for the faint light from the elec-tric street light on the corner. When the lights were turned on the Thaw is in a cell on the second tier of murderers' row in the Tombs. He received one visitor today outside of his lawyers, a friend from Pittsburg named Harbridge. Mrs. Thaw dld not visit him, but at noon a letter was re-ceived at the Tombs for Thaw in a woman's writing. It was very bulky, but has not yet been given to him. It is supposed to be from his wife. NEW YORK, June 26.—Frankly ad-

linguist.



this morning's session of conference, Rev. Dr. Paisley reported the union church relief fund. Rev. James Crisp presented the report of the children's fund, which was adopted as read, Rev. S. Howard presented the report of the parsonage aid fund, which was

MORE STATION

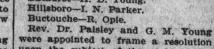
adopted as read. The proposed changes in the consti-tution of the supernumerary fund were then considered. It was decided that the ministers alone were competent to the questions.

vote on the questions. Various sec-tions were passed and some rejected. In brief the conference decided to re-commend that the name general treasurer be changed to treasurer; an aud-itor shall be appointed to examine the

were broken away at the foot. After examining the body, Dr. Berryman expressed the opinion that accounts of the treasurer; the general committee administering the funds death must have been instantaneous. He apparently had struck on his head, shall be increased by the addition of five members; the conference agrees to an additional assessment of 174. The conference committee of the supas some of his hair still adhered to the Only a small clot of blood showed

that death was probably due to conernumerary fund reported that the conference had raised in full the Mr. Weidig spent last evening in the

Mr. Weidig spent last evening in the company of G. A. H. Mullar, who is employed in the firm of John O'Regan of this city. Mr. Mullar received a telephone message from A. G. Complete the station sheet : telephone message from A. C. Currie, of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, in-Keswick-A. Lucas. Richibucto-J. B. Young. Bathurst-H. D. Young. orming him of Mr. Weidig's presence city, adding that he desired to



The two men spent the evening walking around town, and during the course of this time had several glasses upon the subject of the state of the work. lager. About 10.30 o'clock Mr. Mul-r left his friend at the Royal Hotel. On recommendation of the children

fund committee it was resolved to re-duce the amount of the fund on every During the evening he told Mr. Mullar that he intended going to trcuit by the sum of \$5. Fredericton today, and on Friday in-The report of the Summer School Missions, read by Rev. C. W. Hamilton tended leaving for Digby and Yar-mouth, where he was to procure a secretary of the committee, showed that summer residence for his family.

the sesson of 1905 had been success-ful and outlined the preparations be-ing made for the coming session in the month of July. A resolution of appre-clation and support was passed. Rev. Jas. Crisp was elected secretary of the committee of management when he learned of his friend's death and stated emphatically that he did not think that Mr. Weidig was intoxi-

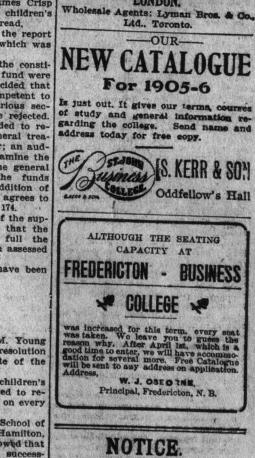
He said that Mr. Weidig was a very committee of management. pleasant man and was also very well educated, being an accomplished The committee on the state of the work presented an amended report which was adopted. The returns for embership show a net decrease of 32.

The late Mr. Weidig, who was a part The report of the Epworth League committee, read by the secretary, Rev. H. D. Marr, showed an increase in the ner in the firm of Chas, Cooper & Co.,

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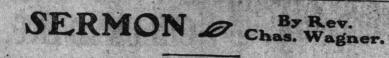


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(Copyright, 1006, by McClure, Phillips & Co.) Here is another anecdote relating to the Sunday following the Chicago fire, Ah! How often I have thought of the Sundays that follow such catastro-phes! On ordinary Sundays we say to Sundays that follow such catastic blows if we do not possess that f phes! On ordinary Sundays we say to ourselves: "Shall I go to worship? It is very bad weather; it is raining," or else "it is too fine. We will go for a walk," or, again, "We will not get there for fine is a lage we go there But there comes another and a sad there in time," or else we go there with mixed feelings. Nevertheless, all those who go are almost sure of re- by that other more subtle crime, turning home afterward. They pass a speculation. Then it is that the human through streets they have often seen; brute starts up and says: "Here I they go to worship with the same feelings as they have had for a long

feelings as they have had for a long ban Francisco is still smouldering, time past, and which are constantly and already some people have ventured renewed, they are accustomed to hear to propose to others, who have perhaps things which they listen to again. left their homes barefooted, to buy the San Francisco is still smouldering They are accustomed to sing the same ground on which their house once hymns seated in the same place. stood.

On the Sunday that followed the Already, hungry, shameless specula-great Chicago fire a certain pastor said tion has found means, in the midst of to himself: "I have no longer any this public disaster, to gather itself totemple or organ." But he made his way to the spot where he was wont to preache very Sunday, and when he reached it he saw coming toward him a multitude of people who were in the specification of the source specimens of "Shame!" to such specimens of the mo-

the sufferings that such circum

day, and to depart from evil.

you devastate the city

we do. Each time that you disturb

the truth and justice of the eternal

soul, you make the earth quake under

habit of coming there every Sunday. "Shame!" to such specimens of Nothing was left but a heap of ashes. humanity, unworthy sons of their mo-The church was situated in the centre ther. No, I will say: They also give of a thickly populated quarter; now us a great example, and I will recall there was half a mile between the the parable in which Christ told his place where it stood and the first houses. What a worship that was, my brethren, and what a gathering! And Are there men to be found whose in the sole tact of those people com-ing there to pray together what a sign of hope in the midst of distress!

Today I think of the pastors and preachers of San Francisco. What a Sunday! What will happen? There are no organs, no seats, no hymnbooks, nothing in its place; all things are dis-persed. Nothing is left. The dead are not yet all buried. Multitudes are shelterless and fear pestilence after of public fortune? famine. The future is dark and the present terrible.

I think of the pastors of San Fran-

to those who may hear them. And what a congregation! People most of whom have lost even to their very garments. For the moment there is no difference between the rich and the poor, all being reduced to poverty. What a lesson for that congregation that has seen the whole world upheave since the previous Sunday.

On the previous Sunday the members of the same congregation were in such or such a position-today the land owner has no property, the merchant has no shop, the judge no seat, the blacksmith no forge, the teacher no school. In his bare wretchedness, man stands before God. Will those multitudes be told that God has pun-ished them? That would not be scand ed them? That would not be ac inging to the spirit of Christ. Let us recall His words on the tower of Silai. Who will dare to assert that the United States deserve more punishment than other countries, and that California merits severer chastisement than the other States of America? If the crimes of men, if their misconduct, their in-justice, their avarice, their impurity, if the hardness of their hearts called down destruction upon them, then the earth would not quake in San Fran-cisco only, it would shake humanity like vermin that has too long abused ing mou the permission to soil the face of the sun by its impudence, its fratricides and its lies. The just would not be in sufficient numbers to protect the un-just. No, I sincerely hope that the pastors will not preach to them the old Jupiter who destroys, that the people will not be told of a God who walks others over men with iron-shod feet, crush ing mortals, His children, under foo would crush . worms. I trust rather that they will be told of a God who suffered in the Crucified One on Calvary, the God Who does not break the bruised reed, and Who does no nch the smoking flax.

Feeling how small we are and yet remembering that we are all in the hands of God, we must realize that a cart's wheel cannot prevail against the luminosity of a human brain, that the bowels of a mine cannot pre-that the volcano Cannot prevail against the men who live on its sides, that no calamity can prevail against our hope and our faith. Let us retain faith in our Father in the midst of the darkness that sometimes overshadows our path, remem-bering that "all things work together se good for good to them that love God." Let us remember the old oath of fidelity let us gather together and raise ou hearts and become still more faithful disciples of the Master who said: "Heaven and earth shall pass away,

but my words shall not pass away."



HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, June 27 .- Alex ander Rogers, registrar of deeds, has returned from a trip to Montreal and Ottawa. R. P. Allen, cfty editor of the Fredericton Herald, spent Sunday at Hopewell Cape, where Mrs. Allen is spending the summer, Mrs. Julia Bar-ton is visiting her ald been the spender ton is visiting her old home at the shiretown. A son of George Hawkes of Lowe

Cape is ill with diphtheria. The school in the village has been closed by the board of health.

Joseph W. Robinson of Harvey was god is money and who can forget pain, god is money and who can forget pain, despair, be oblivious to the danget which they themselves run, of the famine that will perhaps seize them to-morrow and of the pestilence that will destroy them; to think only of their god and of this fine opportunity of serving him; of this splendid chance of raining profit and of making a royal taken this week to the institution for the cure of nervous diseases at Saint John for treatment. Corporal F. J. Newcomb, of the 74th

Regiment, and Pte. O'Boyle left yesterday for Camp Sussex.

gaining profit and of making a royal WHITE'S COVE mantle for themselves out of the rags WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June 27.-Samuel Nelson has taken the con-tract to build the new house for Mc-But are there not also to be for

en who have another God, another Laughlin Brothers of Mill Cove. deal, and who can also rise above all The house will cost in the vicinity of five thousand dollars. -to serve the human soul, to allay

suffering, never drawing back from any danger? If the followers of that hor-Dr. Frank D. White of Boston here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White. He is accompanied by rible god who makes man forget his brethren for the sake of a little gold her little daughter. The marriage of Johnson Carmichael and Miss Hattie Knight, youngest daughter of Peter Knight, J. P., of an bestir themselves, can recover from their hideous calculations, then the children of the living God, of the One who is all love, Who wishes us to try to repair all the breaches of life and Who White's Point, is announced to take

place on Wednesday evening at the esidence of the bride's parents. Rev. wishes us to march against death and destruction, the children of that God Who wishes us to bring order into dis-H. H. Gillies will tie the knot. Calvin H. Purdy, a highly esteemed resident of Jemsey, died on Sunday af-ter a long and tedious illness, which he order, daylight into darkness, will they not also arise? bore with Christian resignation.

The example of those odious appe-Purdy was a consistent member of the tites that rise up like diabolical mon-Jemseg Baptist Church. His remains sters in such calamities, and which are will be interred in the family lot in the fed by the misfortune of others, the Baptist ce tery at Jemseg on Wedexample of those who have such example of those who neve such appetites is a salutary lesson to us. It shows us how a passion, when it is great and when it possesses a man, places him above all considerations. And, just as there are passions that nesday.

JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE, June 27 .- Walter shaw of this place has returned from

can make a man impervious to pity, to justice, to the feelings that stir our Boston, where he has been the guest of his nephew, Dr. Kinney. He arlearts when we see any suffering, to rived by the C. P. R. express on Satthe cries of the dying, to the moans of distress of little children, that makes him oblivious of all that is sacred and Nr. Mills of Boston gave a lecture on Mr. Mills of Boston gave a lecture on

holy, so there may be beautiful, noble, grand passions which, when they take hold of our souls, make us rise superior The Life that Endureth in the Methodist church here on Sunday evening, when there was a large number to all fears, to all doubts, to all that is lower, and make us capable of raissent, notwithstanding the wet wea-

ther. ntains and of performing all Rev. E. C.

CANVAS AT CAMP SUSSEX Perfect Weather Marked the First Day at the Grovnds of Our Brave Defenders--Officers and Men in Fine Fettle-Many Improvements in Hospital and Catering Conditions Over Last Year. SUSSEX, June 26-Camp Sussex opened this year under peculiarly aus-biclous circumstances. Sunday's heavy The officers of the 8th Hussars have

opened their "bungalow" and have ev-erything in readiness to receive their visitors in a most hospitable manner. rain interfered very little with the progress of the advance party which The canteen, where the soldiers may get a refreshing draught, was opened went to work with a will Monday orning and had practically everyup yesterday also thing in readiness to accommodate the Leave of absence has been granted to troops as they arrived yesterday. officers:

Fortune seemed to smile on the Lieut. E. C. Weyman, 74th Regt., Fortune seemed to smile on the brave defenders of our country as they marched from the station to the grounds where they prepare them-selves to meet a possible foe with bravery and valor. Instead of being they marched from the station to the grounds where they prepare them-selves to meet a possible foe with bravery and valor. Instead of being they marched for the station to the bravery and valor. Instead of being they marched for the station to the bravery and valor. Instead of being they marched for the station to the bravery and valor. Instead of being they marched for the station to the bravery and valor. Instead of being they marched for the station to the bravery and valor. Instead of being they marched for the station to the bravery and valor. Instead of being they marched for the station to the bravery and valor. Instead of being they marched for the station to the bravery and valor. Instead of being they marched for the station to the they marched for the station to the bravery and valor. Instead of being they marched for the station to the they marched for the station to the bravery and valor. Instead of being they marched for the station to the station to the station to the they marched for the station to th met as last year with a torrent of rain, the morning broke bright, beau-C. W. Miller, 12th Battery, C. F. A., from annual training, 1906, mission to travel abroad. 8th Hussars:-Sergt, A. J. Vinnell, R.

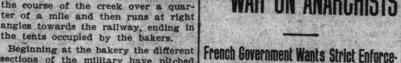
tiful and clear, and throughout the day a refreshing breeze was weited over the hills, which had the delightful effect of warding off to a large extent C. D. the heat produced by the piercing rays of the sur The troops were not as tardy in ar-

riving as in former years and by three o'clock yesterday afternoon the voluneers had all reached Sussex. Several changes have been made which do much to improve camp life.

> That acute pain means inflammation and calls for immediate treatment. That every household should have a remedy like Nerviline, which has power to subdue inflammation and de-

troy pain at once. Within a few days the engineer corps Just a few drops required for ear-ache-for toothache, one application is sufficient. Neuralgia and rheumatism will have erected a bridge across Trout Creek for the use of foot passengers. Yesterday the grounds presented an flee as before fire. Lumbago and Sciappearance of great activity, which at first sight seemed to be conducted aim-lessly, but upon examination one learn-No liniment so clean activity and the second No liniment so clean, so strong and ed that the work was conducted thou comforting as Polson's Nerviline. Try oughly and systematically, each para 25c. bottle. ticular section of men doing its own

particular work and each man the task ENGLAND URGED TO The white tents dotted on the out skirts of the grounds presented a very pleasing appearance. Commencing on the lower end of the grounds near Trout Creek the line of tents follows the source of the grounds areas WAR ON ANARCHISTS course of the creek over a quar



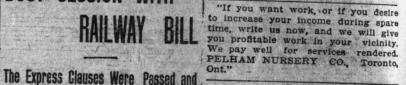
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S OTTAWA, June 28.—The house to-trailway bill. The results were imports ant. The clauses placing the express companies and the telephone com-panies under the control of the railway tee. These have been to be the second secon

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bought at 85 cents and 200 pounds of

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bathing houses or right of the park, given them. The men went e the same time, an a good swimmer, he raft anchor from the shore. swim, stayed along Although there we people sitting in lore, none seeme icular attention to swan out to the gain to the shore was only in about O'Brien then tu vards the raft ar aving Ryder aga It was shortly after suddenly disappear ance was witnesse numbers near at was sitting on the out that one of eared. Just at this time back at the spot Ryder, and not fi that he had gone t and immediately On entering the ever, he saw that there and at once the water. The however, decided dition to go and pulled him suit from him. Meanwhile Frank restaurant is just al and County Police started out in a sm the bottom for the They continued their half an hour, but opinion was expresse the body had been w tide, which had been when the accident or vas quickly ebbing. Two or three time the shore thought the body, but it was fo piece of paper or loating on the wate While the search w O'Brien came from and with some diffic home, not waiting efforts which were At eight o'clock the manager of the saw the body on the ing to the occupants which contained Park nd Edward Brogan, lifted up and carrie athing house.

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But you must concede, my brethren that it is under strange circumstances under peculiarly touching circum stances that surpass all emotion, that strip man of all ordinary pretensions, that worship will be celebrated in San

laws and all of that is sacred in the And then I think also of those who are absent.

In such a great city there are many families whose head is absent, travel-ing abroad, whose members are away for their studies, or perhaps away on business or on pleasure.

When you are separated from your ouses, nor the famine that destroys family you are accustomed to receive the body that should be most feared; letters from them, to be in commun it is the infernal fire of human paswith them. Put yourself in the place of those people who sudden sions and crimes; it is the famine arn that their native town has that deprives souls of food, that been destroyed. When we are obliged makes them we to leave our family, perhaps to leave a sick relative behind, we wonder that they should cling to, that mak them like huge multitudes debarred whether he will recover, or whether we will ever see our old father again, from bread or water. That is after every public calamity, we should for our heart is grieved when parted from our loved ones. Any absence ecome better; we should struggle against the principal cause of the ruin of man and of his wretchedness; gives rise to presentiments that we we should try to rebuild our souls nay never again see all of those who There is a deep and close connection are dear to us; but we at least feel almost sure of finding some of them. between the sombre Christ when He speaks to His disciple Such is not the case with those people who suddenly learn from a great disof the calamities that will happen and tance that their native town is de-stroyed. Everything is uncertain to gives them this counsel: "Take heed to yourselves."

them. Do they still own anything? Have they still a family? To learn That is the great point: Take heed to yourselves. Take heed, so that whatever calamity overtakes you, when on a journey, through the medlum of a newspaper, that the town of whether it be in your sleep or otherwhich one is a citizen and child, in which one has been brought up, which wise, it may not come upon you whe you have committed some iniquity, it holds all we love, all the things to may not surprise you preparing a which we are attached, the houses, pitfall or a deception for your neigh the streets, the usual features of bor, it may not find you artfully everyday things, that all that is but weaving a cobweb to catch the of others and destroy them, but that ap of ruins, that it is not known what has been rescued from destrucit may rather come upon you after a tion nor what disaster has fallen upon well-filled day, when you have don those who are still alive, nor how good deeds. comes, which to each of us is the end of the world, let it find us in the many little children have been lost -what can be more fearful? Let us put ourselves in the place of our place where we should be and not where we ought not to be.

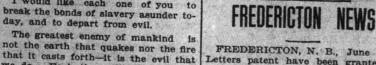
One of the first thoughts that came And now, to all those who suffer when I read about the earth-, our country as elsewhere, to the widquake in San Francisco and all that followed was for my friends, members Madame Curie who through one of of this parish, the family of Mr. Verthose accidents that so shock our inier, the merchant, to whom I bade nermost feelings, has lost at one and farewell six weeks ago, and who has the same time her co-worker and hus-recently arrived in San Francisco. I band, while the country at large has

But think what it must be when in grief as in hope.

C. Berrie as pastor of the Jacksonville It is a miracle that there should be circuit. The former comes from Cen-treville. It is thought that the latter such shameless beings to be found in mankind. And to oppose that dark will be stationed by the conference at miracle of the infernal world, another must come from the world of Mr. Chadwick of St. John, who has

ight, the world of light, the world of een visiting friends here, left by the iuty, the world that redeems all early train on Monday morning for an extended tour through the province. My brethren, I would like each one

Mrs. Henry Briggs and son were in to become better right now, today and from this time henceforth, through having meditated over such Briggs. suffering and sorrow. I would like each one of you to



FREDERICTON, N. B., June 27. Letters patent have been granted Wm. S. Montgomery, Dalhousie; John Horris, Moncton; Weldon Robi Derby; Richard O'Leary, Richibucto, and R. A. Lawlor, Chatham, as the Ford Supply Company, with a capital

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tents.

ray, medical officer.

the houses you have built, you make the earth tremble under the tread of stock of \$100.000. your children, under your own foot-At the home of the bride's parents teps, you bring all things into ques-St. Mary's, this evening, Miss ion again, you suppress order and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolpl Staples, was united in marriage to D. It is not the fire that devoures

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When our last hour

V. Storm of the St. Mary's department store. The Rev. D. H. Simpson formed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Storm took this evening's train for Moncton, the groom's former home, when after a short visit they will reonder what to believe, turn and reside at St. Mary's.

## TWO CHURCHES IN ONE CHURCHYARD

LONDON, June 25 .- The Rev. R. T Saulez, vicar of Moulsham, has accept ed the living of Willingale Doe, E He will be in the unusual position of having under his charge two churches standing in one churchyard. This state of affairs was brought abont by a quarrel between two sisters, who each presented the parish with a church.

MR .CARNEGIE'S COLLECTION.

LONDON, June 25 .- Andrew Carne e was presented yesterday with the freedom of Wakefield, on the occasion his opening the free library which presented to the city. This the sixth honor of the kind conferred on Mr. Carnegie within a week.

## BUSINESS GOOD WISHES.

(San Francisco Call.) The annexed letter is from a Chinese loing business in Seattle to a San Francisco firm :

"Gentlemen-Yours information of resumed business and temporary adow of the great French sevant, to dress of data above, duly received. We had heard the devastated of Sar Francisco were destroyed all the business district and residence so regretted of the sympathy. Trusting that you recently arrived in San Francisco. I was happy to learn the day after the lost one of the greatest men, one of liss glories, to the widows of the miners in the future. I enclose a check you send a cable, saying: "We are safe and sound." I cannot refrain from the heighborhood of Vesuvius, to the statement of February 24th, 1906, many thanks for you credit, and we will be tender our feelings of fraternity your friendship as it were past, I am, Yours truly."

their tents as follows: Corps of guides medical corps, first field company of Canadian engineers, 67th battalio battalion, 73rd battalion, 74th battalion

The hospital has been made

equences that might

from the Sussex Mineral

Springs. Major Massie expects in a few days to use the slaughter house

on the grounds for killing cattle

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assigned him.

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the permanent corps from Fre PARIS, June 26 .- Special represent the artillery brigade and the 8th Hus-Sars.

The baking is done by twenty me with Sergt. Major Rooney of the R. C. R. at Halifax, as instructor. The ser the village this week, the guests of vice corps is composed of two depart-Mrs. Samuel Harris, sister of Mrs. ments, the supply and transport, and

while under the supervision of one staff of officers, are conducted separately and not conjointly, as formerly.

Major Massie has associated with him Lieuts. Smith and McMichael on the supply department, and Captain and Lieut, McKean in the trans-Gross

portation work. Rations are distributed at the supply ents to the quarter-master of caca regiment, and they apportion them to Herbert Gladstone's exemptions would the individual men. Formerly each

supply tent. countries. No. 8 military district, which meets at Sussex for its annual drill, is in mmand of Col. G. Rolt White.

The 1st field company of Canadian engineers, No. 7 company Canadian army service corps, and No. 8 company, Royal Canadian regiment arriv-ed on Saturday and were the first troops on the field. Immediately upon their arrival they laid out the camps.

The 74th regiment, in command of Col. Harper, was the first to arrive yesterday morning. At 5.45 they march out to the grounds to the music of the band. Subsequently the 73rd, under ommand of Col. MacKenzie, the 71st, of five. under command of Col. Chipman, and the 67th, under command of Col. Baker, arrived. Later came the 4th brigade Canadian field artillery, under Col. Dibblee, the ambulance army medical corps, under Major MacLaren, the sigevery nalling corps under Lieut. Powers, and the corps of guides under Major Shewen. All had arrived by three o'clock

yesterday afternoon. Lieut. Col. Wedderburn and Major in London day, superintended the pitching of the

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE LAW. The 8th Hussars consists of four squadrons, A. B. C. and D. The reginental staff consists of Col. F. B. Wed-(Toronto Star.) derburn in command; Major McRobbie, paymaster; Adjt. F. J. Goodliffe, V. In strictness, the state has nothing to do with the religious observance of lieutenant, W. Manchester, Major Murthe day. As it cannot compel men and

women to go to church, so it cannot The 4th brigade consists of No. 10 field artillery from Woedstock and No. force them into a devout frame of field artillery from Woodstock and the 12 field artillery from Newcastle, in commfand of Col. Dibblee, with Officer Grant surgeon and Pugsley, V. S. frame schemes for making money and Grant surgeon and Pugsley, V. S. The brigade is fitted out with new overreaching their neighbors. Yet it equipment of guns, horses and wagons does to a certain extent consider the which were taken over by a sergeant feelings of church-goers and devout and four men who left Woodstock for people. It enforces decorum and that purpose last Thursday. It was quietness, and as far as possible it enthat a detachment of the 19th sures rest and opportunities for wor Field Battery from St. John would at- ship and for meditation on things that end camp, but they failed to organize. are apt to be forgotten in the strenu-The military is about the same in ous working days of the week. If Onnumbers as last year, and are well be-tario is compelled to bend a little for haved. There are a number of splen- the sake of Quebec, and Quebec to bend did looking horses, both in the cavalry a little for the sake of Ontario, it will and field artillery. do neither of them any harm.

The men will turn out for drill this norning. The following orders were To cure Headache in ten minutes use issued yesterday :

nent of Aliens Act.

tions have been made by the French government to the government of Great Britain on the subject of joint meao'clock, a few questions being asked here and there and no general objecsures to prevent anarchist outrages. The French government is particular tions being made. Resolutions were concurred in by the house and the larly anxious that the aliens act passed by Mr. Balfour's government should bill founded thereon introduced. be applied so as to exclude all person ected of anarchistic sympathies

railway act by providing for the reguand that an understanding should be lation of rates was taken up. come to by which the police of both Dr. Sproule denied that provision should be enlarged to include express countries should keep in closer touch with one another. charges by stage, as often parcels

When Sir Henry Campbell-Banner vere carried long distances in that man's government relaxed the alien nanner act so that political offenders should Mr. Emmerson offered to amend the

clause to make it provide for regula-tion if carriage was by rail. Fair and reasonable prices were paid for all supplies with the exception of not come within its terms, it was stat ed by a section of the French press that

Mr. Alcorn renewed his request for make England the sanctuary of anregulation of tolls where carriage was 850 pour man obtained his rations from the archists compelled to flee from other all by water.

In the evening Mr. Emmerson's As matters now stand, the most nomendment was carried. He offered dition the firm charged thirty-nine torious anarchist need only say on reaching England that he is emigratseveral more amendments putting ex-press business on the same basis as The amount paid for this tobacco the ing to escape the penalties of a politirailway traffic under the control of committee finds unfair and unreasoncal offense, and, according to the gov he railway commission. He explained ernment's instructions, the British imhis amendments would broaden the ine department corruptly profited in line. Mr. Alcorn proposed to control inmigration officers must give him the nefit of the doubt.

terprovincial business but his amendments give the railway commission the take in the payment of \$45.30 An influential official of the French police today said that one of the greatest difficulties his subordinates control of rates throughout Canada. The express clauses were all passed and the telephone control clauses tak-en up. Mr. Emmerson offered an amendment for the compulsory ex-change of telephone business, declaring that whenever a province municipal. ontrol of rates throughout Canada. have to cope with is the want of a systematized method of dealing with crimes of this description. For want of such a system the threads of an incipient plot are lost in four cases out that whenever a province, municipal- fact a relief ship was to be sent each

ity or corporation desires to use a long year, the quantity of supplies was ex-He declared that if England would distance line of another company and travagant, only agree to some method of watchcannot obtain the company's permising the anarchists she already harbors, and refused to receive others, a railway commission, and the board may order the connection to be given great deal of good would result to country. The police of every capital would then look after their expedient. own anarchists instead of casting them

It was argued that this only comout to hatch fresh crimes unhindered pelled the Bell to give connection with its long distance lines, and did not go far enough.

They should be compelled to give connection with local exchanges. This point was the subject of a long but on-partizan debate.

Mr. Emmerson's proposal many supporters on the conservative for infants at prices suited to the needs side and some opponents on the oppo- of the parents. More than that, a site side.

tee. These have been two of the most Girl. contentious proposals of the session, ROC

railway votes rapidly and with little

The process took until almost six

Mr. Emmerson's bill to amend the

though strictly non-partizan.

This afternoon the house

The amendment of W. F. Maclean which especially require attention striking out the word long distance and, if the league can get the finanand compelling connection to be given between local exchanges was defeated and Mr. Emmerson's was carried at one o'clock. The house then adjourn- attended to by one nurse. Ice, too,

OTTAWA, June 26 .- The committee

appointed to inquire into the Arctic The work of the league is only lin has adopted a report declaring that a ited by the funds at its disposal. This full inquiry was made. The Arctic year it feels able to establish two new was provisioned and outfitted for 40 distributing stations, and would very men for a trip of 1,200 days to north- much like to increase its number. T ern waters. In view of the hardships civic authorities have given it a grant and contingencies attendant upon such of \$1,000, but the bulk of its fund a voyage and the impossibility of re- must come from private charity: plenishing stores, the quantity and to what end could private charity variety of supplies were reasonable better directed than to saving Al stores and provisions purchased babies from being poisoned by milk? Without some such effort, and of the best quality.

were placed on board. No part of spirit of murder works in the very Kumfort Headache Powders. 10 cents. them were impropertly diverted for means of life."



N. H. THORNE

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SAFE MILK FOR THE BABIES.

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the ship.

The Pure Milk League has begun its life-saving campaign. It has this year seven dispensaries in different parts 0 found the city, where pure milk is available nurse is employed who will visit cases cial support, they will engage another nurse to assist in this branch of th work, which is far larger than can b

to be given in cases where it is badly