

OTTAWA, June 22 .- In the house to- | Before the special committee apday it was announced the Dundonald pointed to inquire into the grain inspection act today Dr. Douglas said there would be a rebellion in the west row, when the opposition leader will if it were attempted to reinspect grain move a resolution with regard to the at the seaboard, while Bickerdike, M. matter. Hon. Mr. Fisher refused to P., who voices the views of the Montbring down all correspondence asked real board of trade and other eastern boards, contended that shippers should that some of it was marked "confid- have reinspection if they so desired. ential and "extra confidential." Monk In yesterday's electric storm the In yesterday's electric storm the

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motors of ten street cars were burned out and traffic suspended for some time in consequence. The first announcement of Auditor

General McDougall's letter of resignation was made by your correspondent in advance of all other Canadian papers. The auditor general in his letter to the minister of finance says the chief reason which induced him to take this step is stubborn refusal of the administration to consent to such an amendment of the audit act as would satisfactorily define his functions and henceforth avoid repetition of the many wrangles that have token place in the past. As the Journal says to-night, the most unfortuna's feature of the case is that McDougail's request to be relieved of his present intolerable position by the first of July will enable the government to appoint a creature of its own at a time when

enormous expenditures are contemplated under the Grand Trunk Pacfile deal. Bell, Kemp and Cargrain have been

deputed to represent the opposition at Madame Tarte's funeral tomorrow in Montreal.

Hon. Mr. Fielding gave a big garden party on parliament grounds this afternoon. The weather was perfect.

Senator King leaves tomorrow night

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<text></text>			congratulatory address.		modical aid and larring			was married to Mrs. Sharp. The
<text></text>	ser,		Mr. Winslow leaves this week to	Question of Treaty Making Powers	for him did not prevail, and after hav-	out despatch from Door Admiral Wil-	Harold A. Allison was in attendance,	groom is particularly well known here,
<text></text>	9			Still Causes Difficulty.	ing been confined to his bed for five		and the set of the set of the set	especially in baseball circles. He was the catcher in the famous battery of
 Mindad with the stars of the st	isher.	feature of this work during the past	He is the youngest son of T. B.		monia, he passed away.	chi of ci		the Nationals, Robinson and Whitenect
<text></text>	ndonald !"				Clowes Miles, as he was generally	Hardinge, is not presenting a protest	the church, accompanied by her fath-	when that team made it particularly
 And a so the source of the same sourc	?				known was born in New Prungwick	account the solution of the Dritich col-	er, sang The Voice that Breathed O'er	tions and the baseball fever raged
<text></text>	orden-			question of treaty making powers is	11843, when only 12 years of age and in	tok squadron in view of the Bussian	The bride was gowned in a costume	furiously here. Mr. Whitenect's many
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 Is Coming. Is Coming. To help you we have: The hole several of the frage of the frage	2			i Germany, as she has conceded an	lumfining analysis and 110 a. t.		cream fine cloth with trimmings of	evening. The bride creet is the daugh-
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 The last of the series of the s			0	has not been concluded is that the	he was considered one of the most	Ping and other points on the railway.	The ushers were A. Gordon Rainnie,	BURGESS-FURNESS.
 The being you we have: B. A. M. B. M. M. B. M. M. Mindow Screens, Screen Doors, to many the many the	s;	Contractor Chinesen	and a second		prominent and successful men in his	It is believed here that General		A very pretty event took place at 8
 B. A. M. B. A. M. To help you we have: A. M. A. M. M. A.	tricks.'			iation of treaty exclusively in Cana-	a modest and retiring disposition and	juncture of the Japanese armies. On	The bride was the recipient of num-	vesterday morning at St. Rose's
 EAD. Window Screens, Screen Doors, Green Wire Cloth, Green Wire Cloth, Stenet, but so as a so be to the to a service of the second of the second	B. A. M.	To help v	ou we have:	dian hands.	though often asked to accept public	the other hand, the aim of the Japan-	erous and costly gifts, while Mars.	colling united in marriage Miss Marrie
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 A constraint of the max start of the max sta			S, Dereen Doors,	Check For \$200 Sent to Annapolis	ation and was proud of the fact that	Nothing is known officially of the	and Mrs. Craibe left on a wedding tour	chiffon hat to match. Her sister, Miss
The month, we manned the month, we may find the set out y find the set					he was a "trail blazer" for many who	reported occupation of Naiung-Yao-	which will include several of the prin-	Annie Furness, acted as bridesmaid and wore a dress of blue voile, with
The property of the propert	ne months,	Green W	lire Cloth	ror charity.	state. Many friends mourn the loss			picture hat to match. The groom was
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ported from time to time in the press, (Josef Lois): 2. Negirtony (C. Guolitt) similar amount having been received and deformities, and cure you so that Sealy, Walter F. Leonard, Robt. LIGHTNING IN MAINE. Misses Richardson and Hilyard. and indicated a deplorable state of last year, \$25 from the women's so-This Patche Frank solo-Miss Olivia Mur anairs. Efforts are being made ife will again be worth living. ciety of St. John. and some other items offer is not for curiosity seekers, but Bent, Edward Finnegan, D. Carleton make gambling on race courses illegal, Miss Armstrong introduced Miss amounting in all to \$2,542.92. The coms more to rheumatics only. To them Clinch, James R. Ferguson, J. Harvey Pitcher and Miss Ganong. and to prevent telegraph operators mittee was able to report the follow-Four Persons Injured in Yesterday's I will send a trial box of "Gloria Brown, and Henry J. Sullivan. Five giving reports during races. A very Miss Pitcher, who spoke of school ng sums to the circuits named below: grand jurors were absent. works, said that the progress of the hearty vote of thanks was tendered Fonic'' free. Storm. The judge addressed the jurors briefpupils had been excellent, and th him. Never before has a remedy been so highly indorsed as "Gloria Tenic." It | ly, regretting that there were so many Springfield..... *** *** *** *** *** 42 The committee on temperance rewhich the rifle is aimed. A steel general spirit which characteriz : St. Martins..... 26 has been indorsed by such world-noted of them absent. One case only requirported in favor of the appointment of needle follows, on this miniature target, school and home life had been very LEWISTON, Me., June 21.-During Jerusalem..... 51 men as Dr. Quintero of the University ed their attention and that was not the precise course followed by the rifle gratifying. . The pupils had shown four men to represent the conference the electrical storm this afternoon of Venezuela, Hon. E. H. Plumacher, very serious. on the board of management of the Napoleon Dutil, his son Amede Dutil with reference to the distant target. without exception ready obediend Louisa Bailey was Kingston. 45 Dominion Alliance. Regret was ex- and a boy named Leclair were struck charged with stealing on the morning United States Consul, Maracaibo; Prof. If the man aiming the rifle is pointing school rules and loyalty to the institu-pressed at the refusal of the Domin- by lightning. The Dutil-boy was taken of the 29th May in the dry goods store away from his mark the needle swings tion. Macadam of Surgeons' Hall, Edinion parliament to deal with the cigar- to the Sisters' hospital, where it is burgh, the famous magazine,"Health," clear of the small target; if the marks- Then followed the presentation it of F. A. Dykeman a piece of silk and the evidence, his honor thought, was man is aiming at the bullseye, the certificates and prizes by Rev. Canon London, and a column of others. Sheffield.. 43 hibit the circulation of impure litera- not sprious. Napoleon Dutil was more strong enough for the finding of a true If you are a sufferer send your name faithful needle points directly at the Richardson. Certificates in second bill against her. today and by return mail you will reminiature bullseye; when the trigger is collegiate grade were presented to Gagetown..... 45 with the hearty concurrence of the home, 420 Lisbon street, in quite a The grand jury found a true bill. pulled the needle punctures a hole in Misses Olivia Murray, Phyllis Strat ceive "Gloria Tonic." and also the most Stanley..... Stanley..... Stanley..... 32 conference and will appear in full in critical condition. He was burned by The court adjourned till ten o'clock the miniature target is precisely the ton, Alice Richardson, Florence Pit elaborate book ever written on the sub-Canterbury..... 40 the published minutes. today when the criminal case will same place as the bullet would have field, Eva Fraser, Violet Hilyard, Lil-hit the real target had the rifle been lian Ratchford, Norah Knight, Dorothe bolt from the top of his head to the ject of rheumatism, absolutely free. knee on the right side of his body. The This book contains many drawings e taken up. thy Purdy and Harriet Vincent, from actual life and will tell you all loaded. As the instructor watching the move-ments of the needle can see the fail- prizes for general proficiency were won IN THE EQUITY COURT. about your case. You get "Gloria Lindsay..... John Harris, for the shower to pass over. The barn Tonic' and this wonderful book at the In the case of Cool v. Cool, in which Andover..... Spencer Crisp and ings of his pupil as he could not in by Miss Louise Murray and Miss was not damaged to any great extent. same time, both free, so let me hear ertain real estate was devised to the Derby..... 55 Fred J. Crisp. any other way, the value of the in- Gwenn MacDonald. vention is manifest. The local militia In the first collegiate grade by Miss PORTLAND, Me., June 21.-During from you at once and soon you will be Harcourt..... 50 The Methodist Historical Society relefendant on condition that he sup heavy thunder storm in the town of cured. Address JOHN A. SMITH, 321 port and maintain his mother and un-Yarmouth this afternoon a bolt enter-Gloria B'ld'g, Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A officers are enthusiastic over its possi- Rheta Newton, Emily Markham an Campbellton 26 cers for the current year, which remarried sister, a declaration was made ed the house of Captain John Brown Ellen Dexter: third preparatory. Miss bilities. The machine is being shown by Lt. Rita Brown; 2nd preparatory, Miss that their support and maintenance and his daughter Gertrude aged 16 A EIG CONTRACT. Bayfield..... Paisley, D. D., Presishould be a charge on the real estate, Colonel Hurdman of Ottawa and F. W. was struck by it. It is feared her left Ethel Malcolm. and a reference was ordered to settle Sunny Brae..... su 41 dent; S. D. Scott, first vice president; Pierce of Boston. side is paralyzed. The house was not Canon Richardson gave a brief adthe amount of the charge, the payment Shediac..... Shediac.... Shediac... Shediac. NEW YORK, June 21.-A \$5.000.000 much damaged. Several cars of the dress, in which he congratulated the of costs, etc. F. C. Barberie of Dal contract for excavating the terminals PRESENTATION TO THE MAYOR. Portland and Brunswick street railpupils on the work they had account of the Pennsylvania railroad in Manhousie and Hazen & Raymond for road were struck during the storm and plished. The musical part of the pro-Hillsboro..... Chas. D. Stewart, hattan has been awarded to the New plaintiffs: H. F. McLatchey and A. A. Former St. John Man Makes His Worseriously damaged. gramme, he said, was unusually goo Stockton for defendants. Petiteodiac.... 40 curator, and as an executive commit-York Contracting and Trucking Comship a Beautiful Present. and special credit was due to the Guardians of the estate of Sarah Salisbury..... Sprague, Dr. Rogers, G. pany, according to the Herald. It is violinist. There is today no bett Elgin. Fisher, and Thos. largest contract of the kind ever Elizabeth Miller, an infant, filed their MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. T. D. Gard, a former resident of St. school in Canada than Netherwood accounts and petitioned that they be St. Andrews..... 40 Marshall. The membership fee is only undertaken in this city. The term-John, but now in the jewelry business and very few equal to it. The end inal station will extend from Seventh discharged, as the infant has come in Worcester. Mass., is in the city in and aims of pupils should be not so Ninth avenue and from Thirty-first Reference ordered. Mr. Ewing age. company with his wife and are visting much to be educated as to educate Annual Meeting Held at Brunswick-Bocabec..... the minutes of the conference be disto Thirty-third streets. for petitioners. Mr. Gard's brother W. Tremaine Gard. self. No teacher can be of any assist-Deer Island..... 40 tributed among the circuits, at the rate Motion for adoption of child of Etta Mr. Gard, who was at one time a fire- ance without the full co-operation James P. Baxter Chosen Pearl Clark by Harry C. deLong of Woodstock and his wife. Granted ac-AN EX-CANADIAN'S PROPHECY. man here called on Chief Kerr yester- the pupil. School life is not merely day and requested that gentleman acquire knowledge but to develop char President. Vernon River.. 47 | ship. (New York Times.) cordingly. L. E. Young for petitionon his behalf to visit City Hall and acter, and there is nothing so helpfi Now that New York's tunnel is nearmake a presentation to his worship. in this direction as honest work. Main In the case of Coleman v. Coleman, BRUNSWICK, Me., June 21 .- The ly completed and its attendant an-The chief quickly gathered about him pupils are under the impression that annual meeting of the Maine Histori- noyances are vanishing, the friends of motion by P. H. Hughes that plaintiffs a number of former firemen and prom- they come to school to be controlled Granville..... 41 isfactory basis. cal Society was held here today. A John B. McDonald are recalling a story e allowed to prove their case by affiinent citizens and invaded the mayor's This, however, is a mistaken idea. The Bideford.. 40 davit unless the infant defendant, The next conference will be held in vote of thanks was extended to the of his early struggle with the great prooffice. In making the presentation, a whole value of education and school Ronald Coleman, appear in twenty handsome jewel in the form of the life depends upon the valuation of the days. Ordered accordingly. city coat of arms with the Union Jack teachers. With a silver pickaxe and surround-In the case of Chas. Johnston v. J. and United States flag above in gold This address was followed by the D. Hazen, administrator of the estate retaries of the temperance and moral bration. These officers were elected: had just broken ground for the first of Margaret Hazen, deceased, et al, on work of Margaret Hazen, deceased, et al, on wor the following amounts raised for the man were appointed corresponding sec- occasion of the St. Croix valley cele- ed by many friends, Mr. McDonald several connexional funds: return of the order to show cause why Missionary fund \$7,468 74 reform for the provinces of New President, James P. Baxter, Portland; tunnel work in the Washington Heights he had been requested to make the pres-Chorus-Swing Song Supernumerary fund.. 1,749 38 section. After the ceremony he was the decree for distribution of the Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. vice-president, Prof. Henry L. Chapentation by a former citizen and fire-The contingent fund committee re- man, Brunswick; treasurer, F. H. Jor- walking toward the home of his friend estate should not be cancelled, Col. J. Song-Mrs. Chas. Taylor Educational fund... 1,123 08 man, who felt in visiting the city after Club drill by the school. Contingent fund. 324 17 ported in favor of granting \$30 towards dan, Portland; corresponding secre- John Whalen, who had invited the R. Armstrong appeared for C. Lionel General conference fund a long absence, he should in some way Anderson, Mildred F. Anderson and G. The prizes in music were awarded 541 05 the funeral expenses of the Rev. Silas tary and recorder, F. L. Boardman, party to luncheon. Austen Anderson, all living in the state do something to commemorate the visit Union whurch relief 101 02 James, \$30 towards the funeral ex- Bangor; recording secretary and li-"Do you see those tomostones over and had decided to do so by presenting Mrs. Hall said Miss Alice Richardso for especially good work in lessons. of Wisconsin, U. S. A. These three Sabbath school aid 143 34 penses of the wife of Rev. Mr. Pickles, brarian, H. W. Bryant, Portland. Exthere?" toward Trinity cemetery. the jewel to his worship. Sustentation..... 2,542.92 and \$50, for severe affliction in the "Yes," said Whalen. "What about claim as children of a half brother cf Mayor White responded in fitting the fact that she was late in beginning ecutive committee, Rev. H. S. Burrage, Children's fund 4,155 00 family of Rev. George Harrison. the late Margaret A. Hazen, and there-Portland: Gen. Geo. M. Brown, Port-'em ?' terms. Temperance and reform "Well," sighed the contractor, "the fore entitled to one-sixth of the estate. but taking this into consideration Mi 105 92 It was ordered that the constitutions land; General Geo. M. Gledder, New-Woman's Missionary Society. 7,030 01 of the parsonage aid fund be printed castle; Frank A. Wilson, Bangor; folks under those stones will be the only All other heirs except David H. Ander-Richardson had done excellent wo General Epworth League ... son disclaim having any knowledge of and showed a very marked talent 60 20 in the minutes of conference. Prentiss C. Manning, Portland: Geo people that ain't kickin' before this The Original Corn Cure these claimants when the decree for Bi-centenary..... 1,321 05 The thanks of the conference were A. Emery, Saco; Nathan Gould, Portsubway diggin' is finished." music. Florence Pitfield and Miss distribution of the estate was made in Phyllis Stratton has also done ver tendered the Rev. Dr. Rogers for the land; Augustus M. Moulton, Portland; Mr. Whalen says he believes "John-March last. Since then the adminis-\$26,535 88 admirable arrangements made for the A. C. Stilchen, Gardiner. ny Mac" is the best prophet he ever The First Ever Mauufactured. well auring the term. trator has paid out some \$5,500 in set-The work of the pupils in drawing The following amounts are reported billeting of its members. knew. tlement of certain donations mortis and Today the Largest Seller is and water colors reflects much ere for circuit purposes: Rev. Dr. Stewart recommended a causa, but it is not desired to disturb Futnam's Painless Corn Extrac. on Miss McGivern. Specimens by the ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE. change in the time of holding ordina-HE WAS A TYPEWRIFER. Circuit incidentals.. \$517 50 following pupils were on exhibition that payment. The court ordered the tion services, which was spoken to by House rent.. 971 00 A Montgomery county, Penn., judge rest of the decree to be cancelled with tor. several of the ministers, but on motion the studio: Misses Lillian Ratchfor Horse keep or hire 3,765 00 375 00 the matter was left with the committee leave for the new claimants to appear. Removal expenses has rendered an important decision-of Nearly half a century ago "Put- Florence Pitfield and Alice Richard John Lemott Shot. His Wife and Then especial interest to girls. He has de- It is probable commissions will have to nam's' was first introduced to the pub- son. The perspective drawing by Mis-Sunday schools.. 6,124 16 of arrangements of the public serclared that it was not an offence for a issue to the U.S. and England to take lic. Owing to merit, its sale now ex- Ratchford is far above the average Epworth leagues.. 3,541 47 vices. **Killed Himself.** girl to sit on her lover's lap, and in evidence with regard to the new tends over Great Britain, United States Her cast work and sketching are als A very interesting conversation took Ladies' Aid societies.. 5,563 00 charging the jury said: "If every girl claims. Matter of payment of costs and Canada, wherever English speak- good. There are two nice drawings Trustee boards.. 33,660 07 place on the state of the work, and in Montgomery county who sits upon was left in abeyance. ing people are found. The success of a corner in the dining room by Miss the conclusion arrived at was there Ail other purposes.. 9,228 80 The case of the Continental Trust Putnam's Extractor is due to its sup- Ketchum and Miss Phyllis Strattor NEW YORK, June 20 .- John Lemott was much to be thankful for. her lover's lap were to be judged of ill repute, we should have to blush for our Co. v. The Mineral Products Co. et al eriority over substitutes and its ability who worked together on this part Conference will close some time to colored, a typewriter, shot and serious-\$60,744 01 ly wounded his wife today, and then was set down for hearing this morncounty." That judge is all right. to cure any kind of corn or wart lar subject. Some excellent sketch During the year 853 baptisms had night. 1 63.2.1 without pain. If you have not tried of Mrs. Brock's residence as seen from killed himself by jumping from a ing, Wednesday. HE DONE WHAT HE COULD. been performed, 426 marriages solem-The case of Chas. R. Collison & Co., Putnam's you've missed a good thing. the lower school gate are also on exfourth story window. The woman, nized and 785 burials had been attendwho is in a serious condition at a hos Ltd., v. Frederick N. Thereault came It's guaranteed and costs a quarter a hibition, the best of which was done "So," sobbed Illma Vaselineovitch, on for hearing yesterday. The plainby Miss Dexter. The drawings by pital, told the police that the shooting bottle. Get it from your druggist. The Epworth League committee re-'Ivan Ninespotski died in battle. Do tiffs have brought a bill for the forewas the result of her refusal to live Miss Richardson in cast and still life CASTORIA ported 57 leagues, 1,177 active memyou say he uttered my name as he was closure of certain lands mortgaged by The Dominion Coal Company's str. are also very creditable. Among Miss with Lemott. They had been separatbers, 797 associate, total 1.974, the indying ?" the defendant and that defendant be Douglas H. Thomas, Capt. Cann. ar- Pitfield's drawings is a copy of a child' For Infants and Children. ed for some time, she said, and the come of which amounted to \$1,478.88. "Part of it," replied the returned soldeclared a trustee for his father in rived here about midnight Monday head after Russell of New York, which shooting followed her refusal to re-The committee recommended that a The Kind You Have Always Bought sume marital relations, dier; "part of it."-Fort Worth Record. getting a crown land grant. Witnesses from Halifax to tow the dredge is prized very highly. The pupils missionary for the foreign field be for the plaintiff were examined, the Grandee back to Cape Breton. Capt. worked hard, and but few drawings Lemott jumped from the window CASTORIA. supported by the Epworth Leagues Bears the Signature of hat H. Tutching case standing over until today. Geo. W. P. Cann is again in charge of the were refused. ust as a policeman, who had heard the The Kind You Have Always Bought and other Young People's Societies. It Bears the At the end of the programme Miss shots and the woman's cries, for help, Gilbert and Dr. A. O. Earle for plain- big tug. As soon as the weather clears was also recommended that the Rev. tiffs; N. A. Landry, K. C., Bathurst, up the tug and barge will proceed to Armstrong received the visitors, after entered the room where the shoeting Signature Dr. Crews be requested to arrange for and Dr. A. A. Stockton for defendants. Cape Breton occurred. Lemott was 25 years old. of which refreshments were served.

able. Mind no one, but write me today Slipp, W. Tremaine Gard, Frederick

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Comeau.

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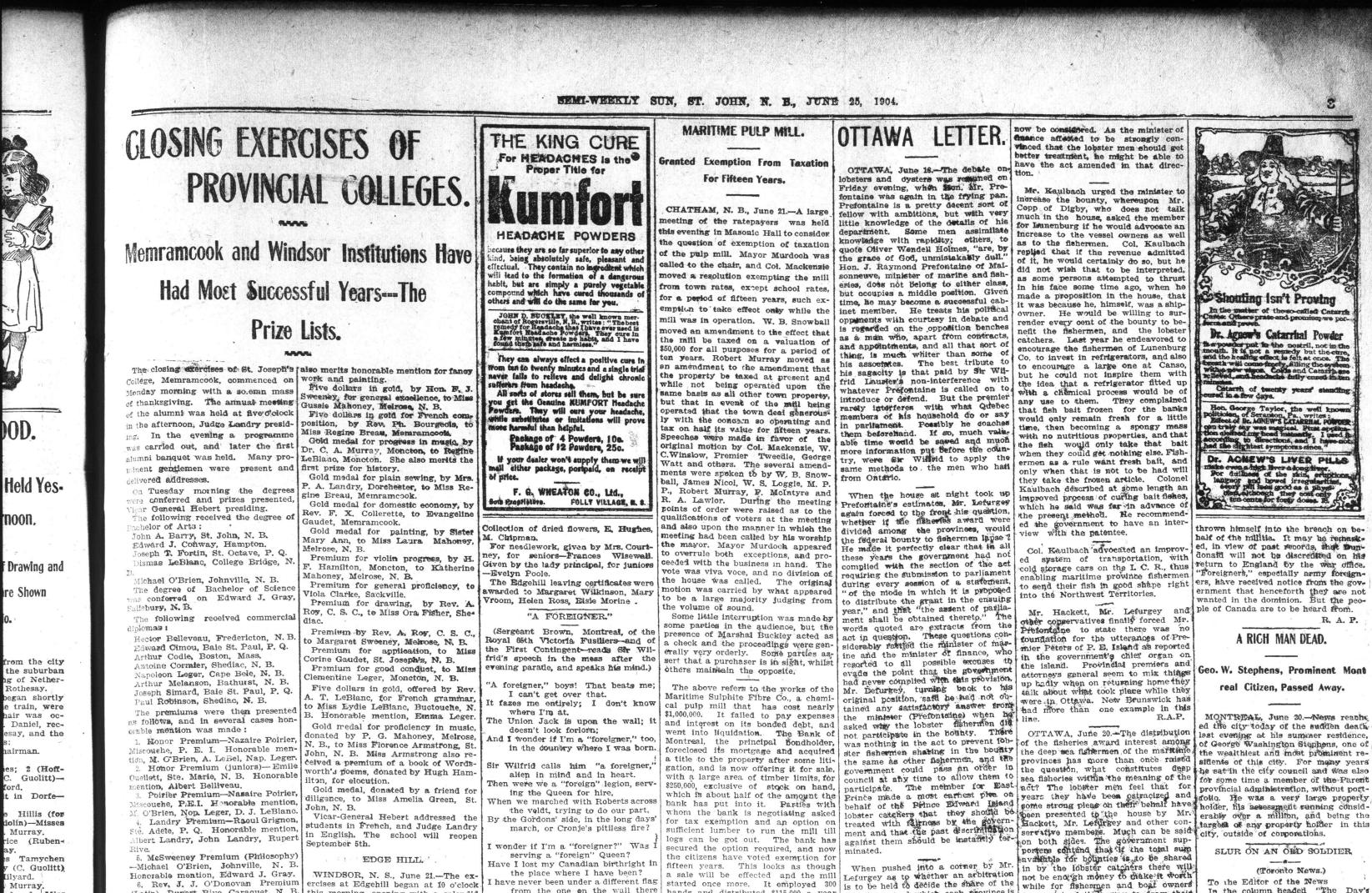
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(Latin)-Rupert Rive, Caraquet, N. B. from the one on the wall there fisheries award which each province is In the column headed "The Day's this morning, opening with a splendid hands and distributed \$115,000 a year to go out of their way to draw their, bounty. Were it not that a general election is approaching some of the oduced Miss Chatham will be greatly to obtain, Hon. Mr. Prefortaine went Gossip!" in your number of yesterday, now. Honorable mention, Rene Richard. programme of vocal, piano and violin in wages. But neither has Lord Dundonald; and LeBlanc Premium (French Combenefitted by the renewed operation flatly back on the statement of the solos, also choruses, French recita-I find the words: ke of school yet he's a "foreigner!" How? position))-Joseph T. Fortin, St. Ocpremier of Prince Edward Island and of the mill. "When Canada convicted the late tions, etc., each number being heartily liberal members would take the ground gress of the tave. Honorable mention, Desire Bourassured the house that while there had that more good could be done by de-General Middleton of stealing furs, he encored and readily showing the progent, and the Gordons, Shropshires and Cornwalls been some negotiations on the subject went to England, and his Sovereign ress made by the pupils in the differvoting this money to the construction characterized Dysart Premium (Essay)-John Boys of the Old Brigade, HOT TALK. promptity endorsed the punishment innothing had been done. Mr. Hackett of breakwaters, etc., than by scatterent departments. been very Was it a stranger's welcome we go pressed the matter still further home, but the minister adhered to his state-C. Landry, Dorchester, N. B. Honorping it broadcast in minute sums among flicted here by appointing him to the After this programme, which was had shown the coast fishermen. It often happens honorable position of keeper of the that the best run of fish is to be found Tower of Lonk on." from you comrades? No! able mention, Rupert Rive. most satisfactorily carried out, the obediance to 9. Reilly Premium (Mathematics)-Right from the heart, my brothers; Col. Fraser Stands Up For the Credit ment that while there had been negotio the institufollowing prizes were then awarded. Michael O'Brien, Johnville, N, B. and brothers' cheerful aid. ations since 1899 no conclusion had along portions of the coast, where at Permit me to assure the writer that Prize list for the year ending June Qratory Premium (French)) -You did not know we were "foreigners along portions of the coast, where at permit he to as the the memory certain stages of the wind little he does great injustice to the memory schooners cannot land their catches, of a worthy old soldier, and one who had served Canada well. The object sea. Artificial harbors could thus be of General Middleton's assaultants probbeen arrived at. Mr. Lefurgey then 21, 1904 of His Regiment. esentation of till our Premier told you so. Albert Landry, St. Joseph, N.B. Honasked if the taking of this money out THE SCHOOL PRIZES. Rev. Canon brable mention, R. Grignon, D. Bourof the hands of the dominion governin second Form prizes are given as follows: I am sorry about Sir Wilfrid; I though beau, N. Poirier, Joseph Fortin, Disment would not annul the payment of resented to made to do the same duty as natural ably was to win the suffrage of the harbous in more favored places, to the French, against whose kinsmen in the him a right good kind; MONTREAL, June 21 .- Some days (1) A star to the head of the upper the bountles to the fishermen, but Hon. mas J. LeBlanc. hyllis Strat-And I'm sorry I gave him a vote on forms; (2) a book prize to each girl 11. Skerry Premium (Criticism class) Edward J. Conway, Hampton, N. B. ago the Gazette published an article Mr. Prefontaine replied that he was orence Pitwho obtains 70 per cent. on the year's two before he showed us his mind; from Sherbrooke, in which allegation not prepared to make any statement great benefit of the fishermen-greater Northwest General Muddleton had suc-Hilvard. Lil-But I'll never give him another while work and examinations. Prizes cannot benefit than is received under the pre- cessfully commanded. He was accused Honorable mention, John A. Barry. whatever until the matter was settled Inight, Dorowas made that choice of site for a new be competed for by girls who take less the Modder grass grows green sent systm of bounty distribution. It not only of staaling furs, but of staal-12. Murray Premium (Elocution)or agreed upon. drill shed at Sherbrooke had been O'er my comrades who died 'neath a than the following subjects Scripture, John A. Barry, St. John, N. B. Honorwould be well for the Ashermen to ing a billiard table and a horse. Hard e grade the able mention, John McCarthy. 13. Business Class Premium (Corres Taking part in the debate, Col. Kaul- understand that in the event of the lib- pressed by his polylical assailants, and one language, one mathematical sub "foreign" hag in the pay of a made for purely political reasons and ncy were won "foreign" Queen. erals corrying the country at the next confused by their attacks, the old solject, four other subjects. to the detriment of local corps, and bach of Lunenburg said he well rey and Miss further alleging that this choice was membered the time when, in unison elections a move will be made to divert dier found a friend who thomoughly at Language prizes-One prize in each ondence)-Arthur Codie, Boston. Hon-Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like the bounty from their pockets to the amined his case and stated it in print. construction of coast works of various The charges, having served their purof Form V., IV. and III. is given for orable mention. Napoleon Leger. with the members, he urged Sir Leongrade by Miss gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, due to the active interference of Hon. 14. Herbert Premium (Plain Chant) the highest percentage on the year's ard Tilley to give this bounty to fisharkham and examinations in two languages, ex- and windows like crystal. pose, and having been utterly conflited, Sydney Fisher in the matter. The François Bourgeois, Cocagne, N. B. ermen because they had become so kinds. aratory, Miss cluding beginners, except in the case of were dropped and were heard of no Honorable mention, Alphie Babineau. same day the Herald published a re- numerous that the business was not ratory, Miss 15. Robichaud Premium (Band)-Nathe second language in Form III. HOW HERBERT SPENCER ply, stating that the choice was made sufficiently remunerative and in consemore. Warm, yea hot weather, is putting VENTED. COLDWIN SMITH zaire Poirier, Miscouche, P.E.I. Hon-Form V .-- Gold star, Mary Vroom after officers of the 53rd had done all quence were migrating to the United a brief adprable mention, W. Gagnon, Gco. Taldaughter of Rev. Canon Vroom, D. D. in an appearance, and sun umbrellas Toronto, June 15, 1904. in their power to embarrass the gov-States. We urged, said Col. Kaulbach, atulated the (London Daily News.) are now seeh on every hand, while the Windsor. Book prizes, Dorothy Wilernment by using the drill shed matthat in order to prevent this they Herbert Spencer, the philosopher, says in his autobicgraphy: "Fishing had accom-Religious Instruction (French)watering corps, numerically stronge "ASK ME NOT MY STRENGTH." kinson, Bay du Vin; Helen Ross, Staten should be encouraged to prosecute the ter as a political argument, and that rt of the pro Nazaire Poirier, Miscouche, P. E. I. Island, N. Y.; Elsie Morine, St. Johns, than ever before, is busy daily show. the regiment was nothing more or less deep sea fishing, and the government had proved so good a sedative, by nusually good ering the greensward surrounding par-17. Religious Instruction (English)-Nfid.; Louise Longley, Halifax. Lanthan a tory organization into which it of that day acceded to our proposition. Leuisa due to the initing moderate exercise with pleasurliament buildings, which has taken Edward J. Conway, Hampton, N. B. guage prize, Louise Longley. It was also considered that the giving no better was impossible for a liberal to gain a brown burnt appearance. It is on able occupation of mind, that it be-Honorable mention, Michael O'Brien. Form IV. (a)-Silver star, Bessie admission. Tonight the Herald pubof a bounty would hot only encourage the prosecution of deep sea fishing but also the industry of shipbuilding, and in this way keep a large number of mechanics at home. But the gov-ernment should increase the bounty end to that end will soon diggest hold. Netherwood, of a bounty would not only encourage came then and afterward a deliberate-An important announcement was Davies, Seaforth, N. S. Book prizes, lished a letter signed by Lt. Coloriel The ends ly chosen pursuit, and one to which, made during the morning proceedings Blanche Hall, Quebec; Adele Paimer, Fraser, commanding officer of the 53rd, thineindeed, it would have been well had I ild be not so by Rev. Dr. Guertin, Ph. D., D.D., that Charlottetown: Clara Gass. Shubenacain which he characterizes the Herald s to educate devoted myself more frequently and die. Language prize, Bessie Davies. enceforth the philosophy course would correspondent as an infamous liar, and thought; of any assistfor longer intervals than I did." be of two years' duration, instead of Form IV. (b)-Silver star, Blanche challenges him to take action against ernment should increase the bounty ing sittings on Saturday, to be tolow-and give the lobster fishermen a share in it. Four and a half millions were days of the week. There is not a large operation of That Spencer was a really keen fisherman cannot be doubted. If it him for calling him such or to come Smith, Halifax. Language prize, wrought one, and that other courses would be not merely to Blanche Smith. ngthened correspondingly. out and repeat the charges over his develop charwere it would be set at rest by an an-Form III. (b)-Book prize, Margaret ecdote which he tells without appar- own signature, when he promises that in the exchequer of the dominion for some time before any action was taken to give the fishermen a portion of that The following St. John boys left for ng so helpful ently being in the least conscious that action will be promptly taken. Calhoun, Wolfville, N. S. ome today: John Barry, Jack O'Neil, work. Many Form II. (a)-Book prizes. Marion The feeling in Sherbrooke is very Frank McGuire, Jas. McDade, Joseph money in the shape of interest. He little to do, but the house has failen into the loose habit of suspending its pression that it is amusing. During his trip to Hensley, Halifax; Evelyn Hencker, hot over the Herald's article because Loch Doon his line became entangled, Lundy, Harry McDermott, James Mitbe controlled. the government to hand over this recent of admit private bills whenever and, at length, "losing all patience I it represented a regiment in which the Montreal; Gwendolyn Hensley, Halibrought; aken idea. The chell, Louis Slattery, Fred Mahoney, Jack McCarthy, Joseph Mooney and A. | fax. city takes great pride, as a political the government to hand over this presented, although the regulation time money to the provinces, for the rea-for their introduction has long since. on and school ventured an oath." The man in the Form II. (b)-Book prizes, Belle Carboat, who was precentor in the kirk, machine, which is gross slander. luation of the McCourt. The 53rd is not only one of the most ver, Windsor; Constance M. Campbell, During the past year the attendance to me! son that it would go into other chanreproved him, "which drew my attenexpired, so that now no man can tell at the college was large-a total of 231 daughter of Lieut. Col. H. Montgomery anairs. As to the regiment being a political organization, this is best disposed of by the fact that the colonel who retired but a short time are and the fishermen would not have that security with regard to the pay-ment of their bounties that they enjoy at present. Col. Kaulbach, in asking lowed by the tion to the fact that, being then 36 what unexpected work the next day students being on the roll, an increased Campbell, Apohaqui, N. B. years of age, I had never before been art, ramme, which will bring forth. However, as there betrayed into intemperate speech of affairs. As to the regiment being a number over last year. Four deaths will be no time for private business SPECIAL PRIZE. such a kind, thus making me more have taken place during the term. the government after this week taking Gold medal for church history, given fully aware than before of the irriover every day for government meas-ures, these late wills are not likely to CONVENT OF SACRED HEART. by the Right Rev. F. Courtney, D. D., to me as it is, said he was under the imtabilty produced by my nervous dispression that it had been settled in 1862 with the consent of the several make much progress. Monday evening at 7 o'clock the hall late Bishop of Nova Scotia (open to five years' service is one of the leading order. vere awarded liberals of Sherbrooke. heart of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Form V.), Mary Vroom. THE COOK AND THE MAN. in lessons. For knowledge of Bible history and The Dundonald incident still coowns lemramcook, contained a large audinaritime provinces. e Richardson Prayer Book, given by members of the ence to witness the closing exercises (London Society.) all other topics. It is most amusing owing to Hon. Mr. Fielding took the ground to hear the specious excuses the lib-that there must have been some good erals here are making for Ron. Mr. **BISLEY TEAM.** of the school. The stage was prettily Synod of Fredericton-Form V., Elsie An amusing story comes from Holbeginning, arranged for the occasion. The fol- Morine; Form IV (a), Bessie Davies; land of Queen Wilhelmina, who was Form IV. (b), Kathleen Baker, Halleration Miss owing programme was carried out: reason twenty years ago why this Fisher's partizan conduct, and how ellent work visiting the people's eating-houses in bounty was not extended to the lobster they are raking up everything they men. "I represent more lobsters in can to throw discredit of the general's Parade Review, overture-G. Mahoney, fax; Form III. (b), Grace Edwards, Viola Clark, Lydie LeBlanc, Regina Londonderry; Form II. (a), Gwendolyn Amsterdam shortdy before her illness. Militia Orders Just Issued Give Names ed talent for A court lady conducted the queen this house than perhaps any other record in South Africa. If one half of man in it." This remark was received what they say is true the cabinet Hensley; Form II. (b), Belle Carver. id and Miss Leger. of All Members. all the rooms and also into the kitchen, done very Bronze medal, given by the governor Little ones-Alberta Ward and Emilia where her majesty tasted the food, with loud laughter from both sides of made a gross display of ignorance and general for proficiency in subjects Green, etc. which she found excellent, much to the taught in the school (open to highest ils in drawing the house, members putting a more a total disregard for the weifare and Music-Edmee Comeau and M. Lirette. much credit delight of the old cook. "And where do slangy interpretation on the word "lob-ster" than the minister intended. Mr. when it accepted Lord Dundonald's Pantomime, Nearer My God, to Thee form)-This was won by Dorothy OTTAWA, June 21 .- Militia orders Wilkinson, daughter of Rev. W. J. you keep your provisions?" asked the nens by the -Misses Ora Fisher, G. Mahoney, R. just issued say the Bisley team which young queen. "Here, your majesty." Willsinson, M. A., B. D., stationed at Bay du Vin, N. B. exhibition in Fielding suggested that if the lobster nomination as major general com-L. LeBlanc, J. Joyce. will sail on the Parisian from Montan Ratchford, said the lady, throwing open the door fishersien must share in the bounty manding. These liberals forget in their the result would be that the amounts party zeal that in attempting to dis-Plano solo-F. Armstrong. Gold medal for English literature, of a huge cupboard. Then the three given by the Very Rev, the Dean of women screamed, for inside the cupreal on the 24th inst., will be made up ce Richard-Le Dispersion des Acadiens-Miss L. awing by Miss given by the Very Rev. the Dean of W. P. Anderson, R. O.; adjutant, Ma-jor J. A. McDougall, 8th Hussars; mambers: Capt. H. C. Blair, 78th Reg.; Capt. R. Dillon, 34th Reg.; Private C. S. Scatt, 48rd Reg.; Capt. J. Crowe, Such Reg.; Corporal R. McGregor, G. G. F. G.; Ets. H. Tyrs, 10th Reg.; Col. Sort. A. G. Gardier, 58rd Reg.; Col. Sort. A. as follows: Commandant, Lieut. Col. to other fishermen must be reduced. LeBlanc. credit Dundmaid they are slapping board stood a man. The cook, on bethe average. Nova Scotia (open to Form V.)-Won French song-Four young ladies. ing accused of hiding a lover, angrily hing are also by Dorothy Wilkinson. Declamation-F. Armstrong. declared she had never seen him be-Silver medal for French, given by the e drawings of iolin-K. Mahoney. tope, and he was forced to confess that oom by Miss If It Only Depended on Me-Edmee Itsutenant governor (open to the uphe was the reporter of an Amsterdam Stratton, per schools)-Helen Ross. Comeau. paper, who had crept in there in or-For history (English, Canadian and this particuder to give a full account of the queen's visit. Hen majosty; after a hearty Up-to-date-Helen, Josie, Flora and ent sketches general), given by the Rev. E. P. Craw-Gussie Mahoney. as seen from ford (open to Form Va-Dorothy Wil-English chorus. laugh, shook hands with the repairder Col. Sengt. W. G. Fowler, 13th Ress; Col. Sengt. A. G. Gardaer, 53rd Roset Col. Sengt. W. G. Zouhill, 90th Aug. e also on ex-God Save the King. Col. Serge. W. Gurdowier, 12th Reg; Col. Serge. W. G. Zauhill, Soth Just: Singt. G. Mössinker, 12th Reg; Pie A. Bayadon, 49th on leaving, and told him to send her a For mathematics, given by the Rev. J. Roy Campbell, B. D. (open the me upper school)-Margeret With the kinson. ich was done The following premiums were than copy of the paper. drawings by presented: and still life Medal of honor, awarded by Hon. F. Among Miss To prove to your that Dia Charges Claiment is a cortain all abcolute outro fur seath avert form of incided. For Heliday work, given by the lady Gold medal for religious instruction (French), by Rev. A. Roy, C. S. C., to Miss Emma Legger, Barachais. Honor-able mention, Regina L. Blanc. Primium for religious instruction (Excilish), by Rev. Mother Thomas, to Mary LeBourillian Gamma Comparison Market Mark . Sweency, to Miss Josie Joyce, Moncpy of a child's w York, which The pupils few drawings ogramme Miss visitors, after (Esclich), by Rev. Mother Thomas, to Kingy, L. Lougher, M. Lastacon, Stary LeBoutuller, Gasph Que. She Muriel Fraser, E. Leslie, I. Hester

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Fletcher Tarkington in the June Century.) Ask of me not my strength to match with The strength that lies in cunning, nimble For what was worthiest in men, though

In darkness, gave I theswith the first sign britove between usy and the sait was mine. Of beart and soul in one great rapture caught,

Of tears and smilles into strange union

.Oh, Love, a poor return for the divins Sweet touch thy claiming hand made known

Yet now that I have learned all that thou

Shall'I not praise my thefficiency. My poverty of tight, my weaker built Since. In exchange for these, thou coulds

Intrust thy great, thy glorious, childlike



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ANOTHER INSURORDINATE.

Dundonald said: A despatch to the papers from Ottawa states that Auditor General J. post was to benefit the militia of Can-L. McDougall has applied for super-This annour

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illegal payment to the point when he ports. Instead he continued to foreign became conservative in provincial poliis overruled by the ministers compris- ports the same privileges as Montreal tics. The liberal government of Oning the treasury board, and the frank- and Quebec, St. John and Halifax. We tario got into trouble, and there were ness with which he then prints the have therefore the interesting spec- signs of other changes. It began to whole story in his report make him a tacle of the finance minister introduc- appear that the liberal party stood to terror to boodling contractors and ing legislation giving Portland, Boston boodling ministers. This splendid of- and New York the benefit of the Canficer was appointed by the Mackenzie adian preferential import trade and servative government and legislature.

government in 1878. He had been for two weeks later voting that they one term a member of the Ontario should not have this benefit. ----PRIVATE INFORMATION.

Among the paragraphs which Sir the federal franchise and the federal Frederick Borden struck out of the lists of those provinces which had report of Lord Dundonald was his re- conservative local governments, leavference to the condition of the perma- ing matters as they were in the libnent forces. The commander stated eral provinces. This was the legislathat "the permanent corps with an tion which the premier meant when he "establishment of 995, were 207 under told the house what legislation restrength, had 277 enlistments and 154 mained to be introduced. Such a desertions. The two small instruc- measure could only be fought by all "tional batteries at Kingston were methods known to parliamentary pracpractically reduced to one."

In a report intended to disclose to ton's request reverted to comthe people of Canada the condition of plete federal control he might have their defensive force, this would seem been criticised but his scheme would to be an essential portion. But Dr. have become law. If he had allowed Borden put his pen through it, as he the provinces to remain in control, seems to have through everything in taking his punishment as it came, he the report that did not commend the would have found the provincial conwhole organization. After he had servatives prepared to give him a fairmutilated the document, printing only er deal than he ever gave them. But

had done so against the protest of the that they would not be allowed to apcommander who had written it, the ply one principle in certain provinces minister gravely informed the house and the other in the rest of Canada. that the portions which had been with-

held were private and confidential, and therefore could not be given to the public.

DE MONTS AND CHAMPLAIN.

self, to benefit the militia. His own story is that he pursued the dishonest De Monts and Champlain were in the fectively operate them. This industry course of remaining in the employsame relative positions of authority was one of the most important in that ment of the government and under when they reached St. John as when the control of the minister simply and they explored Annapolis Basin. But pay large dividends to the owners it solely to look out and watch for somethe central character of the Annapolis gave employment at good pay to a thing so that he could do the minister celebration is De Monts, while in St. John Champlain's name is the more that this province, which is one of prominent. In the expedition of 1604 the greatest spruce regions in the is the avowed object which he pursued De Monts was the man in chief au- world, has not as yet found the manuwhile all the time pretending loyalty thority, but in Canadian history facture of wood pulp a profitable into the government and loyalty to my-Champlain is the important character. vestment. Misfortunes and troubles of self, with whom he was on the best Take him all together, Champlain is various kinds have attended the enterpossible terms, sending me letters and the greatest of all the men whom prises, not only on the North Shore but notes daily. As I have said, this was France sent to this continent while she in St. John county, where two estaba rather strange course to pursue, at

macy here. Soldier, navigator, geo- culties can hardly be regarded as the The fairness and veracity of the mingrapher, author, administrator, states- result of necessary natural conditions, ister may be judged by reading his language in connection with the statement of Lord Dundonald, to which the

AN ABANDONED POLICY.

was not a man of letters, but his writ- of this province than anywhere else in minister refers. This is what Lord mash of a market about it, indicating a the world within reach of a market. strong and marked individuality. He Faults of management or location,

"My only reason for remaining in my illustrated his story with maps of his disagreements, special accidental cirada, but my efforts were so persist- own and with quaint drawings. His cumstances may for a time bring

lose by leaving the federal election list of Manitoba in the control of a con-The same might soon be true of other provinces.

Therefore Mr. Sifton seems to have convinced the brilliant idea of transferring to Ottawa the management of

tice. Had Sir Wilfrid at Mr. Sif-

such extracts as were satisfactory, and he and Mr. Sifton might have known trimmed with two rows wide insertion and 8 tucks, back ----

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brothers. Allen of this place Gideon of Lower Cape, William of New Horton, rhea and ulceration of the womb. The James, living in Moncton, and Capt. Joseph Bray of Shediac. The following is the full text of the esolution passed unanimously at the annual school meeting here in reference to the proposed action of the oard of education in connection with

the new consolidated school, mention of which was made in yesterday's notes: Resolved, that this meeting of the ratepayers of School District No. 2, Peruna can be relied on to cure all such Hopewell, assembled at its June annual meeting of 1904, hereby repeats its protest against any proposed alteration of

the boundaries of the district, as such proposed alteration would be without lue regard to the number of children and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of section 6 of Schools Act of 1900, and pledges itself to take all lawful steps to resist such alteration. It was decided to have the resolution printed in the St. John Telegraph and Sun. The teachers' union and the question of increased salaries for teachers received considerable attention by the meeting. C. A. Peck, K. C., spoke of the number of New Brunswick teachers going west to get better salaries. and advocated an increase in the government allowance to teachers, sufficient to bring the total salaries up to the Manitoba standard, with the stipulation that, in return, the teacher should work five years in his own province. Mr. Peck brought a motion H. H. Stuart, but after debate, which showed a strong feeling in favor of increase, was not pressed to a vote.

along this line, which was seconded by Is like what you sees in dreamin' Carleton, the six-year-old grandson of James O'Boyle, died last evening,



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Wif de moon.

Off from June.

'Tis foh sho'. An' de thousan's of small voices

Is in tune: An' dey comes out an' rejoices

When we pass de pearly gate way

Bet vou we will notice straightway

ALFRED HALIBURTON DEAD.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 21 .- Alfred F

Nova Scotia assembly and the oldest

barrister in the province, died in the

Victoria General Hospital yesterday of

cancer of the tongue, aged 85 years,

CHATHAM, June 21.-At a lar

meeting of ratepayers lest evening

Sulphite Fibre Company from town

rates, except school taxes, for a period

of fifteen years, such exemption t

operation.

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Every Girl's Life

BARACOA, June 22-Sld, str Inis-

TEEN YEARS OF AGE-HOW TO

AVOID THE DANGERS THAT

The mental activity of school life,

coupled with the terrible strain that

must come during these years, taxes

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EXEMPTED FROM TAXES.

Haliburton, sergeant-at-arms in

-Washington Star.

How as Heaven ain' a great way

claimed and sought to maintain supre- | lishments have been erected. The diffi-

man, Champlain presented a remark- for spruce pulp wood must be cheaper able combination of high qualities. He at a well situated mill in some parts

self in the introduction to his report for 1903. This statement precedes his canal lighting contract. The auditor gave the record of his long struggle to prevent the payment by the government of vast sums of money to the welfare of the force contractor beyond the amount to which he was entitled. From this statement it appears that Mr. Davis system. had a contract with the former government which the auditor says was militia bill would soon be discussed made shortly before the election of in parliament, and that it was my 1896, and was sufficiently profitable. gers before it was too late. On the eve of the next election the Laurier government readjusted the test with the government. I cannot scale of pay so that "the present value see that this would have been of any "of the loss by acting on the agree- avail. It would have been simply one "ment of 1900 instead of that of 1896 "will be \$1,000,000." Mr. McDougall was to resign and issue a public statestopped the pay and refused to yield ment giving my reasons. So far as I until he obtained legal advice. He shows that as a result of his interference he forced a change by which on so doing I would give neither the govthe present requirement the country ernment nor the people of Canada any saves \$680.000

But the auditor general found that he could not always succeed so is true, but not in a manner that would well, nor can he obtain full informa- have attracted attention to the evil. tion of the transactions under the existing audit system, so as to prevent ment the option of heeding it, or of the plunder of the treasury by the various ingenious means of paying tive to the efficiency of the national contractors money to which they are defence." not entitled.

To meet some of these difficulties he proposed three simple and reasonable amendments.

"First. That no contracts be made is completed.

just.

"Third. That in all cases the technish the fullest information to the auditor general, and all other governdealing with contracts."

He points out that in the case of a British port from a British port, and both may be abused. When the prothe canal contracts such information carried under the British flag. So far grammes were discussed as party is- and was censured. The charge is true, was not furnished, and the saving of as eastern Canada is concerned the sues the conservatives had control at though it has not much to do with the money was dependent upon an acci-, last proposed condition is not of so Ottava, the liberals dominated the pro- present case. But history knows Cochdental communication.

Mr. McDougall stated in his intro- he later, but British shipping is enduction that the amendments he re- titled to British preference as well as party was supreme both at Ottawa mies, and it has very little to say in quired were absolutely necessary to British goods and British ports. Mr. and the provincial capitals. He swept favor of some of the political officials enable his office to do its duty, and Fielding has spoken in favor of the re- away the revising officers, most of who interfered with his work, and declosed with the statement: "I feel so solution, and it is said that Mr. Legan, them judges, adopted the provincial graded him. The old naval officer was "strongly on this point that if parlia- who introduced it this year, acted franchises and the provincial registra- the foe of the political meddler and "ment does not see its way clear to under his instructions. There is noth- tion. Each province had its own "bring the matter up this session I ing original now about the proposition. methods, but in all the liberal party the country at home, but like his de-"shall at the end of the session ask it is familiar to the country and to had some advantage in the prepara- scendant was not so successful in his "to be superannuated." The only ac- parliament.

tion of parliament in the required di- If Mr. Fielding really desired to pro- province under the system as amend- struggle with the open and foreign rection has been taken by a private mote this national port policy he could ed the municipalities chose two revis- enemy. member on the opposition side of the do so more effectually than by express- ors out of three, and the third is a house, after he had waited in vain for ing his sympathy with it. A few days, provincial government creation. Under the government to move. Of course ago he proposed legislation affecting this method the forged Rothesay list the bill of Mr. Lennox is not allowed the tariff preference. He did that as was produced. to pass.

Mr. McDougall is an able and faith- became law on the spot. That was the lost control of Manitoba. A strong Society himself, out of the common with it. He hasnt returned. Neither and determination to fight every goods imported by way of Canadian lished there. British Columbia also theories and stories of the origin of ticket-seller.

cement is ently blocked that I came to look upon annals are singularly free from exaglikely to be correct. It is in accord the case as a hopeless one. I was forc- geration or careless errors. While New Brunswick, as formerly occurred with a statement by the auditor him- ed to reflect very seriously upon what many of the charter holders of his in Maine. But if spruce wood contin-I could do to effect my object-the imtime were mere adventurers, serving ues to be the material from which provement of the militia. It seemed to me that, imperfect as is the training, their own ambitions, Champlain seems paper is made. New Brunswick is in review of the history of the Davis great as is the lack of armament, to have been a just and patriotic ser- the nature of things destined to be the numerous as are the faults of detail, vant of his country and king. He pre- centre of a great pulp and paper manthere lies behind all these evils a far sented to the colonists and to the na- ufacturing business. greater evil-the indifference of the men who govern the country to the tives a type of strong, brave, true

"It seemed to me that the best way De Monts makes a good appearance on to help the militia of Canada was to this memorable voyage. His large let daylight into the working of the

"I realized, moreover, that the new duty to give a warning of certain dan-"I might have lodged an official promore document in a pigeon hole. "A course offering many attractions personally was concerned it would have

legislature, and had served two terms

in the dominion parliament. He was

iberal still, but, regarding himself as a

ernments administered his department

the secretary of state. Mr. McDoug-

only permit him to perform it. But

the ministers are dissatisfied with him

for the same reason that they are of-

fended with Lord Dundonald. The

difference is that they cannot turn him

out of office when he turns on the

light. They can only obstruct him

TWO STATEMENTS.

The minister of militia has given the

government organs this grossly unjust

and deceptive criticism of Lord Dun-

"What strikes me as rather pecu-

liar," said Sir Frederick, "is the course

which he followed, according to him-

least it strikes me that way."

and tire him out.

donald's statement:

been by far the easier and more pleasant course. The objection was that by real opportunity to pass judgment upon the matter brought to their attention My protest would have been made, it "It seemed better to make a public protest, and to leave with the govern-

opposing the system which is destruc------

THE SEAPORT PREFERENCE.

"Second. That in contracts given Canadian ports. This policy was long Christmas and perhaps not then. There ment of the license law an attempt without tenders, or where tenders have ago advocated by the St. John board is a limit to the power of a majority will be made to substitute the Scott has not been accepted, the proper of- of trade and delegates from this city when outrages of a certain class are act for license in those counties which ficer of the department be required to brought it before the dominion board attempted.

certify that the prices are fair and at a Toronto meeting. It has long The liberal policy in opposition was been supported by this journal, which the provincial control of the federal nical officer on whose expert know- took the view that the condition lists. The conservative policy was fedledge the department relied when mak- should have been a part of the prefer- eral control of federal election maing the contract, be required to fur- ential tariff in the first instance. One chinery with a judicial revisstep more should be taken. The law ion of the list of electors. Each covered that the celebrated Admiral ment officials who have the duty of should provide that the goods be pro- system has in it something to com-

much immediate importance as it may vincial governments.

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finance minister, and his resolutions In process of time the Laurier party was, like the president of the Royal

the revolution, and as many judgments of the characters concerned in it, as there are lecturers and writers on the

return mail.

---manhood, and of genuine leadership. THE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. of fighting loyalists, but as a master

The provincial temperance conventoleration and his good disposition are tion held in this city yesterday is an commended. But he was not near the event which rightly claims a share of beginning of a great career as Cham- public attention. It will be observed plan was on St. John's day, 1604. The that the addresses and the resolutions navigator and historian was the were practical in their character and earliest Canadian statesman. Had his moderate in tone. To serve any good successor exhibited half his powers, purpose a convention of this kind must with equal moderation and justice, be definite in its statements and de-France would not so easily have been mands, seeking such legislation as deep interest. dispossessed. A great part of the seems likely to be obtainable, and

thirty years of his life after 1604 was likely to be effective. No doubt all, or spent in Canada, where he met with nearly all those who attended yestersuccess and defeat, but suffered no day's meeting are in favor of Dominion dishonor. British victory removed him prohibition. That failing, they would from this continent, but as an old man support prohibition for the province. he returned to Canada to die by the Meanwhile they commend the Scott banks of the St. Lawrence. act, which is prohibition for the muni-

cipality. For such portions of the province as will remain under license these reformers ask for certain am-

With a majority of fifty-five to sixty endments to the license laws, with the the Laurier government may some- object of giving the local authorities times think that it can pass any legisand the people in these communities the Intercolonial. His income as adlation. That idea seems to have pos- larger powers to regulate and restrict. sessed Mr. Sifton when he asked his These amendments were presented to probably be \$4,000. The appointment colleagues to place the Manitoba elec- the government last winter, but no ac- was made necessary by the selection of toral lists under federal control, and tion was taken by the ministry. It is railway commissioners who knew no-

The house of commons has adopted also in the mind of the other ministers proposed to give the government a few thing about railways. a resolution in favor of limiting the when they agreed to his proposition. months more time. The further anwith the government after the work Canadian preference on British goods It was, however, discovered that such nouncement is made that if nothing is to articles which are imported through legislation could not pass earlier than done or promised in the way of amend-

are now under the license law.

TO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION.

'Want me pay raised." Some zealous supporters have dis-"What are you getting?" "T'ree dollars a week." Cochrane, an ancestor of Lord "Well, how much do you think you are worth?" ducts of the empire received direct at mend and something to criticise, and Dundonald, quarrelled with the gov-"Four dollars." ernment authorities of his time, "You think so, do you?" 'Yessir, an' I've been t'inkin' so fer ree weeks, but I've been so blamed busy I haven't had time to speak to

> you about it.' rane as a splendid fighter, who won The boy got the "raise." When Sir Wilfrid attained power his many victories over England's ene-

> > the spoilsmen who were the enemies of warfare against them as he was in his clock," he said

COLONEL DENISON'S ADDRESS. for you, do you?" The stirring and impressive address

given by Colonel Denison last evening

ST IOHN N B shortly after being operated upon for appendicitis. The funeral took place today.

Sutherland

27-29 Charlotte Street,

(Opp. Y. M. C. A.)

(Leslie's Weekly)

***** Milltown.

subject. The lecturer of last evening looked at the question from the point MILLTOWN, June 20 .- The A. O. H. of view of a lovalist and a descendant marched to the Catholic rural cemetery Sunday and decorated the graves of military strategy he certifies that of their deceased members.

The work of laying the siding into the British rulers at home, some of the cotton mill yard is fast nearing their officers on the ground, and the completion. Quite a large crew of men loyalists in the colonies were to blame have been employed in this work. for the success of the continental The weddings of Miss Ethel Kerr and Chas. Smith and Miss Marie Dawcause. The discussion of the influence son and John McGarrity will be solof the loyalists on the history of the emnized this week. continent after the revolution was an Marshal Alward is again able to atinteresting study in political and militend to his duties after an illness of long duration tary history, and was followed with

Michael Walsh, who underwent a The meeting was quite a noisy one successful operation at Carney hos-SUSSEX, N. B., June 21 .- Samuel pital, Boston, is expected to arrive Acadia College is open to congratula- home tonight. Fowler, the horse trainer and driver,

met with an accident here this after tions. The establishment and prospect-Henry Crawley, an aged resident of Milltown, Me., died Saturday afternoon noon. ive endowment of a chair in biological science through the generosity of a held today, interment being in the ton horse on the track the animal after a long illness. The funeral was stumbled and fell, throwing Mr. Fowformer student is an event of great in- Catholic cemetery. ler and breaking his arm

The exercises of the M. H. S. graduterest. The contribution is of high value, and the spirit which it displays ating class will be held in the Congrehowen Head, for Montreal. gational church next Friday evening, is a valuable asset to any college. after which a reception will be held in Important Time in

the vestry. Mr. James Hardwell, who has been appointed traffic expert to the railway ************************ commission, had a salary of \$2,500 on Woodstock. viser to the railway commission will **********************

IS BETWEEN FIFTEEN AND EIGH-WOODSTOCK, June 20 .- The many friends in this town of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Dunock regret that the Royal Bank has given the former notice of his removal to Charlottetown, P. E. I.

At the same time they are very glad TOO BUSY TO ASK FOR A RAISE. that it means deserved promotion. The field battery under command of Major Good went into camp on the

A year ago, a manufacturer hired a grounds outside of town this morning. For months there was nothing The men, a good many of whom had noticeable about the boy except that new uniforms, looked very bright and he never took his eyes off the machine swagger and they had a fine lot of horses with them. he was running. A few weeks ago, the A. Dunbar & Sons, who lose heavily manufacturer looked up from his work o see the boy standing beside his desk. by a recent fire in their establishment, losing about all their patterns, are "What do you want," he asked. clearing away the debris preparatory to rebuilding the destroyed structure.

a site further up.

They are not quite decided whether to rebuild on the exact spot which the burned building occupied or to select

CHINAMEN DEPORTED.

should use Ferrozone, and wise moth ers will see that their daughters have Will Put an End to the Business Done the benefit of this health-giving tonic

in Shipping Them Across the Line.

Ferrozone for the past six months, and NEW YORK, June 21.-A despatch one wants anything in Gotham, it can to the World from Ogdensburg, N.Y., it has worked wonders for her. Beford be obtained by asking for it. As an says: Two hundred and ten China- tusing Ferrozone she was anaemic and instance he cites a happening at the men who have been confined at the mervous and had no strength. Casino Theatre. The ticket-seller was detention house at Malone for eight Ferrozone has built up her whole conresting during a lull in business, when months left last night for Hong Kong, stitution and gives her strength and a rough-looking fellow stuck his head China, by way of Vancouver. This vitality. Of all the tonics I ever used in at the window. "I've come for the means practically the end of Chinese I don't think one of them compares traffic by which attorneys in northern with Ferrozone. It certainly brings Well," snapped the ticket man, who New York have made huge sums of health and strength to young gills

is described as "fly," "you don't ex- money. The Chinamen were deported quickly." There is no remedy half so effective pect me to come out and take it down by order of the court of appeals. The Chinese traffic at Malone had grown as Ferrozone. A trial soon demon-"Fresh, ain't yer," responded the felto such dimensions as to attract the strates its merit. Get Ferrozone from low, and turned away He put up a attention of the highest officials in the your druggist today and let it build ladder and took down the clock, a immigration department. Malone was you up. Beware of fraudulent substivaluable timepiece, and walked away the favorite point of entry of Chinese jutes and insist on having only Ferro ful officer. His vigilance, fearlessness time for him to limit the preference to conservative government was estab-way. There will always be as many has the equanimity of the very smart states and hundreds of them managed boxes for \$2.50. By mail from the box. or six Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont. to get through there.

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Rev. C. W. Hamilton called the

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The chairman said that as efforts to

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To cure Headache in ten minutes us KUMFORT Headache Powders.

Str. Mangara has been fixed to load deals here for Greenock at 35s.

F H. McAlpine, K. C., has been in structed by the dominion government to investigate and report upon the title to the Canada Eastern Railway.'

ROYAL FORESTERS. Brunswick and St. John Encampments will parade with the city courts room Wednesday afternoon and was on Sunday morning for the purpose of continued in the evening. The attendtending divine service in St. Luke's ance was large and much enthusiasm church. All members of both encampwas shown. ments are requested to attend a meeting to be held this evening in Orange Hall, Simonds street, to make final arsee so many who considered the matrangements.

HOW TO KEEP WELL.

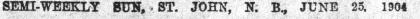
The best efforts of the great physicians are now expending in finding how to keep well and prevent serious ise. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food was prepared with this object in view. It not only a cure for diseases of the erves but also a restorative to be ed when vitality runs low and the weakened condition of the system invites attack by fevers or contagious liseases.

NEW DOCTORS.

Quite a Number Are Now Taking the

Registration Exams.

"Whereas temperance sentiment is penses to be met at every election. so strong in New Brunswick that the The examination of the applicants sale of intoxicating liquors is practi-The question was then put and the resolution unanimously carried. cally prohibited in the greater part of for the provincial medical registration began yesterday morning in the Oddthe province, and whereas at the pro-It was moved and seconded that en enrollment committee be appointed. lars had been voted for this purpose. hibition plebiscite held a few years ellows' Hall and will continue until ago it was clearly shown that the un- This was agreed to and the following Friday The subjects and examiners are: ited temperance vote of the province gentlemen were named: L. R. Hethis very largely in excess of those faverington, E. A. Everett. Alfred Lewis. T. D. Walker-Chemistry, mediorable to the liquor business; L. P. D. Tilley then read the second jurisprudence, public health. resolution as follows: "Therefore this convention urges all hygiene temperance people in New Brunswick "Whereas, a committee of temper-Dr. S. Skinner-Anatomy, physiology, to stand together in demanding strong ance men of the city of St. John. led histology temperance legislation for every part Dr. G. A. B. Addy-Pathology, bacof the province as such united action the Sons of Temperance of New teriology. on our part cannot fail to bring about Brunswick, waited upon the provincial Dr. P. R. Inches-Materia medica, the desired result." therapeutics, medicine, clinical medi-Mr. Thomas considered the resolu cine. tion a very easy one to move, for he thought there would be no difference law. or failing such enactment, to am-Dr. A. B. Atherton, Fredericton-Surgery, clinical surgery. of opinion among them and the reso Dr. J. W. Daniel-Obstetrics, gynaelution stated that the sale of liquor factory to the temperance people; ology; diseases of women and chilwas illegal in many parts of the province. There were about two votes in the legislature of the province, legis- as sure as the kingdom of God would held there on the anniversary of this 1603. This instrument was probably held there on the anniversary of this 1604. This instrument was probably held there on the anniversary of this 1603. This instrument was probably The final exams. are being taken by R. Byers. Montreal. He had noticed that if a minister was R. Arnold, St. John co earnest in temperance work he was Wm. Warwick, St. John. often advised not to take too prom-intend to take in the matter; inent a part. He thought the minis-ter should be in the front rank of the vention express entire approval of could not serve God in his business. G. A. Wright, Sydney. Jos. Price, Campbellton. movement. As a Christian people they the action taken by the said commit- Was it not their duty, he said, to take W. E. Saunders, Lower Southamp N. P. Grant, Woodstock. in the matter. If a man is relieved of in the matter. If a main is to his work some illness he goes back to his work a, different man. This is plain to the mittee." W. B. McVey, Rothesay. V. L. Miller, Digby. A. J. Losier, Tracadie. eyes. In the same way the right or Mr. Tilley said that the committee eyes. In the same way the right of word in the same way the right of the town left nothing under the resolution one man by the government, but beyond this would take too much on himself if he word had been done. They had to the resolution of the town left nothing under the resolution. C. G. Folkins, Grand Manan. Those taking the preliminary examcarrying out the resolution one many would take too much on himself if he pointed out the line of action to be followed. Much time had been wast-followed. Much time had been wast-to the post. He wished to refer to the the mending Act of 1897. The the the post is the p Inations are: C. P. Holden, St. John. Napoleon Michaud, Campbellton. the Canada Temperance Act, which Actor Hanson C. B. Allen, Tormentine, the Canada Temperance Act, which he considered the finest piece of legis-lation in Canada. He hoped that it would be possible to apply it to the city and county of St. John. If that to four hotels in the act had sent THE DUTY ON BRINE. U. S. Appraisers Say it Was All a to four hotels in the city for liquor were done the conventions would not between the hours of eleven and have been in vain. Mistake. twelve at night. He had also sent to Rev. Dr. McLeod, Fredericton, had one wholesale dealer and. had been much pleasure in seconding the resolusupplied with liquor. It was a re-grettable fact that the amount of A decision of much interest to exporters of fish in the province has been handed down by the board of United school above them. It was in the indrunkenness on the streets of St. John a resolution amid considerable amusestates general appraisers. Fish im- terest of those boys in the school that had increased in the last five years. orted to the States in brine are dutiby weight at the rate of half a states that the temperance sentiment a pound. About six months ago in New Brunswick was strong and general appraisers ruled that the gave evidence to support it. There surrounding the fish must be in- was a majority in favor of prohibition year ending 1903 there had been 828, cluded in the dutiable weight. The in every province in Canada with the an increase of 25 per cent. He thought and it was warmly supported by Ald. board now explains that its former de- exception of Quebec, which gave a that the loose act and the loose way Lewis. The resolution was unanimouscision must be interpreted to mean huge negative vote. In New Brunsof administering the act were the ly passed. that only the brine adhering to fish wick two thirds of the people had conprincipal causes. Mr. Tilley then read after they have been drained shall be included in the dutiable weight. The decision is of great interest to was ready to defend everywhere. It had ncluded in the dutiable weight. cluded by saying that if they could man and Dr. Chown. The convention the importers of New England, as a result of whose protest the matter was obtain the amendments desired by the then adjourned. committee they would be in a good brought to the attention of the apway to get more and would see less praisers. For some time the fish im- tician in reply to a request of the temdrunkenness on the streets. They must audience was somewhat larger. There porters here have been paying a duty both on the weight of the fish and the brine in the barrels, surrounding the New Brunswick could be seen the efhe would be willing to unite with them tatives of the temperance societies fish. Their contention was that the fect of the act side by side with those and do all in his power to forward throughout the province. levying of a charge by the government districts which were not under the act. their ends. Dr. Roberts, grand templar of the cause the brine was not essentially a under the action of the Canada Tem-Temple of Honor, seconded the motion. He thought the resolution in itself part of the fish. They also pointed perance Act, and one third was under the licensing system. This latter third enough to gain the approval of all ut that the aggregate duty was so is responsible for two thirds of the temperance people. He was only to-crime of the province. That showed day entering the arena of active temhigh that their profits were materially crime of the province. That showed perance work. He hoped the convenreduced. the effect of the Canada Temperance tion would open up the way for some the Cape-to-Cairo railway left Cape real work. He thought the people of Town today amidst enthusiastic de-Act. ORANGE MEAT PREMIUMS. It was a fact that temperance sentiment must take a stronger form. They New Brunswick were more ready at monstrations. Period of Coupons Extended Until the had plenty that manifested itself in the present than at any other time for The premium period for using Orange on, but they wanted something more temperance legislation. Rev. J. C. Berrie, Jacksonville, supported the motion. He spoke very bitterly of present election methods. Meat coupons has been extended from solid. The political bosses promised to July 1st, 1904, to January 1st, 1905. All give careful consideration to these Rev. Mr. Goldsmith objected to the oupons are good, whichever date is resolutions, but they knew that the use in the committee's recommendparked on them. Orange Meat is the temperance party would divide on most popular cereal on the Canadian party lines at election time. While ations allowing an extension after the party lines at election time. While attoms anowing an extension after the they knew this the bosses were safe. licenses had been reduced to the legal ed by George McKean to load deals for hard wheat by a new process and is The rum men had one party platform, number. narket. It is made from Canadian both nutritious and pleasant to the their own business; and one party, the L. P. D. Tilley asked that the mat-The premiums include heavy party that would protect their busi-ter should be considered as broadly as silver-plated spoons, sugar shells and ness. They stick to that party by possible. He thought a man who had whatever name it happens to call it- been engaged in a legalized business self. The temperance party must take should have a chance to get rid of his outter knives. Full directions are in each package. a leaf out of their book and stand only stock. E. A. Everett then read and explainby the platform of its own interests. ed the amendments suggested by the Wm. Taylor, jr., and his wife, of New York, are visiting friends and re-latives in the North End and return the party should belong to a



vhat action the government propose to take with reference to these suggestions. Therefore resolved, that in case the overnment do not before the 1st of October next make known that they **OF TEMPERANCE WORKERS** ntend to use their utmost power to have passed through the legislature at its next session such measures as would be satisfactory to the temperance people, steps be then at once taken io put the Canada Temperance Act in force in the city and county of St. John, as under the circumstances Several Resolutions Passed Which Are Galthe abolition of the legal existence of the liquor traffic in St. John would probably be the strongest blow that we could deal at the trade in intoxicating drinks and would aid in the suppression of the sale of alcoholic beverages throughout the whole province

Mr. Woodburn emphasized the im portance of acting together. He felt sure that if the matter were laid before the people of the city and county of St. John it would be carried. He said that the government tied fhem

The convention of temperance dele-gates from all over the province op-He hoped they would soon be able to up by saying they must get a majorened in Leinster street Baptist school bring about the absolute delegalizaity of the ratepayers, whether alive or not. The government got about \$20,-000 out of the city and county of St. Michael Kelly, St. Martins, thought John, and if the act were adopted they that the only way would be to band would get nothing. The keynote of themselves together, that they might everything was unity. Moving resoluforce the legislature to given them meeting to order. He was pleased to what they wanted. He intended to tions would amount to nothing. They voted for resolutions, but when it came move a resolution for women's sufto election time they voted for party. frage. The majority of the praying He had never given a party vote and population of the country were women. never will.

He would add women's suffrage as a J. J. Kierstead, Collina, Kings Co. second plank to the platform of a seconded the motion. He had thought third party. They could not help temthat as it was a matter concerning St. perance in any better way than by John a native of that city should second it. Yet he was fully in accord

J. D. O'Connell, Sussex, was in accord with the movement. He was very with the resolution, but would like to much pleased to meet the convention see the matter more definitely discuss- and especially to see so many ladies. obtain temperance legislation had been ed. In Sussex they had got people to Whether it were Carrie Nation or not sign a pledge promising to support the he was sure the work was in their temperance party in every way. He hearts.

vention. A provisional programme had suggested a similar organization for The resolution was carried unanithe whole province. They should pledge mously.

themselves to vote only at election Rev. Dr. Chown, general secretary time for men who were pledged to for temperance work of the Methodist temperance measures. In Sussex they church, addressed the meeting. He had done a great deal. There were 14 had not been aware until he saw the bellton, and Rev. Dr. McLeod of Fred- or 16 fines imposed every week. They announcement in the public press that ericton. Rev. Mr. Thomas first read had also invited those who sympachiza convention was being held. In Oned with temperance to subscribe to tario they had had many troubles, but their funds. There were legitimate ex- now for the first time they had a government willing to do something for temperance. The government was enforcing the law in a way it had never been done before. Four thousand dol-They had been enabled to appoint temperance men as commissioners and nspectors of the license act. To obtain all this they had had to go on the political stump. The government ma-

jority had been reduced to three. They had lost the support of the liquor by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, G. W. P. of trade, and so the temperance party was a real power. He would not be at all surprised if the present government

lation along the suggested lines was come, prohibition would come. The day at the expiration of each coming used by Champlain, for in 1613 he tranot passed, and the government have liquor traffic was opposed to every-not yet announced what course they thing that could be considered to betee, and endorse their request to the government to adopt one or other of the covernment to adopt one or other of representing France, England and the strument was found. Mr. Hoffman United States. Chatting on the green, or walking in used by Champlain on that trip, for look upon us as barbarians for toler-ating the evil so long. Once the peo-ors and marines intermingled. Every-never again mentioned his Asterlabe.



Corner Stone of De Monts Statue Laid -Addresses by Distinguished

Representatives.

the strong situation was evidence of ANNAPOLIS, June 22 .- The great that fact. He felt proud to take part De Monts celebration is at an end. in the celebration of the work of such Julimited success has attended it from men. After Sir Charles had stopped tart to finish, and even those who had speaking the band played Rule Brilooked forward to the event with the tannia and most sanguine anticipations were

North America.

F. B. WADE, M. P., agreeably surprised. Old Annapolis for Annapolis Co., was asked to speak Royal will ever remember the days of June 21st and 22nd, 1904. A generain the name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, ion from now mothers will tell their He said that he had asked the premchildren how three great nations of the ier for an appropriation to the monuworld participated in the celebration, ment fund and was sorry that it could and its memories recorded in the hisnot have been completed in time to be unveiled today. The erection of the tories of this dominion will go down to posterity, as one of the most just statue meant something more than the and singularly appropriate events ever celebration of the event three hundred held on Canadian soil. years ago. It would tell rising gener-It was a happy thought of the Nova ations what had taken place today. Scotia Historical Society, when it an- He was pleased to be there in perfect nounced over two years ago that harmony with our brothers from the something should be done by the peo- south and he thought it a great blessple of the province to commemorate ing that we have the French race the deeds of those noble explorers. Deworking in this dominion. Mr. Wade Monts and his companions, to whom referred to the fact that De Monts the origin of this beautiful village by gave the same religious rights to the the sea is due. Strangely changed is Calvinists as to the Roman Catholics the Annapolis Valley from what it was and said that Canada three hundred three hundred years ago when those years from now will be what we make brave sons of France slowly wended

their way through that narrow gut on S. V. HOFFMAN

the rocky shore of the Bay of Fundy, and without map or chart sailed up of the New York Historical Society conveyed to the assembly the greetthe river to a point opposite Goat Is ings of that society and acknowledged land and there planted the first fort in the courtesy shown them by asking this part of the world. that a representative be sent to th

The appearance of old Fort Anne celebration. Champlain had a peculiar this morning, decorated with the flags interest, and Mr. Hoffman told a very of three great nations, green with nainteresting story in connection with ture's coating, and crowded with thouthat famous explorer. He left France sands of people, can be better imagin-

ed than described. It is probably safe in 1603, and was the engineer of his overnment and urged upon them the of Ontario went to the country on the to say that there was not a single in- back mens of the country. In 1867 in advisability of passing a prohibitory, prohibition question. He knew it would dividual there who did not cast his back maps of the country. In 1867, in be an uphill fight for the people of thoughts back to the condition of that the township of Renfrew, Ross county, end the present license law in such a New Brunswick, but victory would historic spot, three hundred years bemanner as would make it more satis- surely come in the end to those who fore, and indeed many looking far in- strument such as was used at that were in the right. He no longer kept to the future speculated as to the cele- time by the French to take observa-"And whereas, at the last session of the word fail in his vocabulary. Just brations which will undoubtedly be tions from the sun bearing the date

up Nancy Lee. He regretted very NOTICE. nuch the fact that the size of the Ariadne would not allow her to com all the way up, and paid a high tribute The Canvassers and Collecto Hon. Mr. Longley for the manner in which he had conducted the cele bration. The old explorers, De Monts lors for the SEMI-WELKLY and his companions, had left us a tinge of blood, so now the French, SUN are now making their Saxon and Scotch are one in the Canadian. The admiral said he wished to rounds as mentioned below. join hands with Mr. Kleczkowski, the representative of the great French republic, and Capt. Dillingham of the The Manager hopes that all was pleased to be of any service to the subscribers in arrears will pay Historical Society, and was happy to say "Long live the memory of De when called on. EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Countles, N. B. SIR CHARLES PARSONS. When introducing him Mr. Longley F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B said he believed him to be the ablest British officer who ever filled the posi-J. E AUSTIN in Queens and Suntion of commander-in-chief in British bury Counties, N. B. B. H Dougan in Digby, Annapolis and Kings counties N. S Sir Charles spoke of the excellent



iers, whose judgment certainly equalled that of any soldier of the present time. The fort itself, the manner in which it was erected and above all

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FORWARD.

By Edna Dean Proctor.

reamer, waiting for darkness with sorrowful drooping eyes,

Linger not in the valley, bemoaning the day that is done!

Climb the eastern mountains and welcome the rosy skies-

Never yet was the setting so fair as the rising sun!

Dear is the past; its treasures we hold in our hearts for aye; Woe to the hand that would scatter one

wreath of its garnered flowers; But larger blessing and honor will come with the waking day-

Hail, then. Tomorrow, nor tarry with Yesterday's ghostly hours!

Mark how the summers hasten, through blossoming fields of June,

To the purple lanes of the vintage and levels of golden corn:

Splendors of life I lavish," runs nature's exultant rune, "For myriads press to follow, and the rar-

est are yet unborn."

Think how eager the earth is, and every velled up the Ottawa r star that shines, Down in the distance could be seen diary frequently wrote the words To circle the grander spaces about God's a flag flying over the remains of the took the altitude with my Asterlabe." first fort, while between the two, pre-senting a striking picture as they laid baggage that part of it was lost in the throne that be; Never the least moon loiters nor the largest sun declinesalmost side by side, were warships woods near the place where this in

Mr. Longley announced that N. Hov-

enden, the representative of the Boyal Historical Society, London, had not

reached New York in time to come on

for the celebration. The Nova Scotia

Rev. Dr. Forrest of Dalhousie Col-

him by the nations whose representa

and the assembly adjourned.

The band played the national anthem

AFTERNOON'S PROCEEDINGS.

In the afternoon the str. Granville

left her wharf with a large excursion

party for the Ariadne on invitation of

Admiral Douglas, who desired all who

could, to visit his vessel before she

left for St. John. The party were loud in their praises of the generosity of

the admiral and his officers during the

time they were on board. Those who

had to leave on the six o'clock train

for Digby, were unable to accompany

the excursion, and went for a drive

instead. Four large buckboards load-

ed with representatives, townspeople

and newspaper men, left Judge Owens'

fax road, about four miles. Returning

they went up the beautiful LeQuille

River to the Indian camps. Here they

visited the site of an old fort and saw

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latives in the North End and will re- party, the party should belong to him. main here several days longer. Mr. The party voter had everything, including his thoughts, prepared for him.

Taylor is in the employ of N. H. cluding his thoughts, prepared for him. White & Co., the big New York watch and jewelry concern. His wife, who has many relatives here, is a daugh-ter of Capt. Geo. W. Pike, once a re-sident of St. John, out of which he sailed vessels in those days. Now he is in command of one of the Dert Pice

is in command of one of the Port Rico It certainly was not much good to pray tion was unanimously passed. S. Co.'s steamers running between right if he did not vote right. Pro-W York and Porto Rico. Mr. and vincial legislation could only prevent mittee thanked the convention for New York and Porto Rico. Mr. and

 OI Adelaide street.
 get collateral legislation for-bidding the manufacture or import of Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their
 get collateral legislation for-bidding the manufacture or import of bidding the manufacture or import or bidding the manuf party, but rather to have a mperance lation, and whereas it is not yet known estimable value. joints limber and muscles in trip-

In the evening Mr. Everett continued

reading the amendments to the act.

cates the presence of bile poison in the

the sale of liquor in the province, but their support. lative of Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. F. L. Hea of Adelaide street.

derangements of the liver and indi-

The most important part of today's

programme was the laying of the cor- Historical Society, he said, desired him ner stone of the De Monts statue in to express their appreciation of the point a committee from the delegates present to continue the work along the o'clock the band from the United States ship Detroit landed at the steamship Status, the different historical socilines suggested by the resolutions. The names will be published in a few days. Michael Kelly of St. Martins moved the old fort. A few moments later the people of Annapolis for their hospitalcrowds assembled in thousands, and ity. It was a glorious thing to report ment, pledging the convention to sup- at eleven o'clock the lieutenant gover- that the French, United States and The winter port was no excuse as some port a women's suffrage act. Until the nor and distinguished representatives British flags floated side by side in the ladies had the power to vote, he con- arrived, the American band playing old fort. port in 1901. In 1901 there were 658 convictions for drunkenness. In the agement of W. J. Shannon, to whom stead of Acadia, a vote of thanks to J. R. Woodburn seconded the motion much of the success of the event is Hon. Mr. Longley for his indefatigable due. At the left of the site of the efforts in preparing for the celebration. monument was a large new flagstaff, Mr. Longley replying in suitable terms from which was flying a beautiful said that he had received his reward Votes of thanks were passed to the and explained some of the recom-mendations of the committee. He con-ladies of the W. C. T. U., the chair-committee by Mr. Holmes of Truro. The above committee is composed of preciation of the kindness shown to

his worship Mayor King, W. J. Shan-About 120 were present at the after- non, E. D. Arnaud and Stipendiary tives were present at the celebration. noon session, and in the evening the Magistrate Fred Leavitt. Among those who gathered around

take the matter into their politics. were many of the local clergy in at-Whatever the convention decided on tendance, together with the represen- government aide-de-camp, Capt. Dillingham, Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, Mr. Kleczkowski, Major General Sir Charles Parsons, Capt. Aubry of

the Troude, Judge Owens, Mayor King, Archbishop O'Brien, Hon, J. W. Longley, Magistrate Leavitt and others. Mr. Leavitt read an address to the lieutenant governor from the town of CAPE TOWN, June 22 .- The first Annapolis, and presented him with a through train for Victoria Falls over silver trowel with which to lay the

DE MONTS' STATUE.

stone. His honor acknowledged the distinction and expressed his pleasure at being associated with the important function. He referred to the unveiling of the statue on the 15th day of next October. In the presence of those Three Years Ago George McKean Paid illustrious representatives of three great powers, Admiral Douglas, Capt. Dillingham, Capt. Aubry and Mr. The str. Benedick has been charter-Kleczkowski, he dedicated the spot, and with a few strokes of the delicate trowel plced the stone in position. The following articles were deposited shillings. This is not the first time the Benedick has carried stuff for Mr. in the corner-stone: Copies of the McKean, but the present rate is the lowest that has been. Three years Halifax Herald and Chronicle of June 21st, 1904; copies of Annapolis Spectaago Mr. McKean had this steamer for tor, Bridgewater Monitor and Middle-ton Outlook; coins of Canada, silver of Fort Anne, 1710; programme of ter-centenary celebration, 1904; list of names of officials of Annapolis, 1904, and of commissioners of Fort Anne, 1904; copy of Belcher's Almanac, 1904; booklet, A Glimpse Through Annapolis

places on the stand, where speeches were delivered by Admiral Douglas, Sir Chas. Parsons, F. B. Wade, M. P., and S. V. Hoffman of New York. blood. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Hon. Mr. Longley first introduced set the liver and kidneys in action,

Forward they roll forever these glorious depths to see. believes this instrument was the one

> Dreamer, waiting for darkness with sorrowful, drooping eyes. Summers and suns so gladly, and where-

fore dost thou repine? limb the hills of morning and welcome the rosy skies-

The joy of the boundless future-nay, God himself-is thine!

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, NS, June 22-Ard, str# Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; schs Lillie, from New York; Enterprise, from Montevideo.

British Ports. QUEENSTOWN, June 22-Ard, str Cedric, from New York for Liverpoo

(and proceeded). lege moved, seconded by Rev. Dr. Keir-LIZARD, June 22-Passed, str Molmea, from Montreal for Newcastle. KINSALE, June 22Passed, str Manxman. from Montreal for Bristol. LIVERPOOL, June 21-Ard, str Nord-

kap, from Tilt Cove. SHIELDS, June 21-Ard, str Bellona, rom Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, June 22-Ard, strs Geogian, from Portland; Sagamore, from Boston; Ulunda, from Halif and St Johns, NF. PRAWLE POINT, June 22-Passed,

str Ontarian, from Montreal for Lon-

LIVERPOOL. June 22-Sld, str Damara, for St Johns, NF, and Halifax. MANCHESTER, June 22-Ard, str Iberian, from Boston.

QUEENSTOWN, June 22-Sld. str Ivernia, from Liverpool for Boston. LIVERPOOL, June 22-Sld, str Teutonic, for New York.

KINSALE, June 22-Passed, strs Knutsford, from Quebec for Manchester; Marseillsborg, from St John, NB. LONDON, June 22-Ard, str Cambrian, from Boston. LIVERPOOL, June 21-Sld, Helene

Horn, for Dalhousie. at three o'clock, driving out the Hali-

Foreign Ports. NEW YORK, June 22-Sld, bark Malwa, for Halifax. NEW YORK, June 22-Ard, strs Oce-

anic, from Liverpool; Bovic, from do. Sld, str Majestic, for Liverpool. PORTLAND, Me, June 22-Ard, bark Onaway, from Philadelphia; schs Alicia beautiful and the drive was one of B Crosby and Emma R Harvey, from the most pleasant incidents during Philadelphia; Zampa, from Machias

this drive too much cannot be said about the kindness of Messrs. Brad-6, for Parrsboro, NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 22 tary of the golf club, respectively, and Judge Owens: His Worship Mayor John for New York; Woedbury M King is also to be congratulat- Snow, from Long Cove for do; Jennie ed upon the manner in which he car- A Stubbs, from Stonington for New London.

Sld, schs Annie A Booth, from South Amboy for Lubec; Andrew Peters, from Elizabethport for Calais; Nellie Sawyer, from Carteret for Bowdoinhaw; Priscilla, from Perth Amboy for St John, NB; Noble H, from Weymouth for New York.

Passed, schs Lavolta, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor: tug Gypsum King, towing sch Gypsum Emperor and barges Ontario and J B King and Co, No 19, from New York for Windsor, NS.

the celebration. In connection with for New York, leaking. and copper, 1902 and 1903; copy of plan ford and West, president and secreried out his onerous duties. Those who left for St. John last night arrived here on the Prince Rupert at ten o'clock. A large number were on board. Special mention should be made of the kindness and hospitality

the place where Nicholson met the French, after which they drove to the golf club grounds, where tea was served by the ladies. The scenery was

Royal.

A yellow, muddy complexion tells of

John office, who performed his duties

in a highly creditable manner.

a trip and on that occasion he paid no less than fifty-five shillings, which was then only an ordinary rate. The principal cause of this great falling off in earnings is over tonnage.

There are far too many vessels afloat for the business which has to be done. and in spite of this the shipyards are still doing all they are able for. The over-production is largely due to the cheapness of iron and steel and vessels

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After the ceremony a royal salute of twenty-one guns was fired from all the ships in the harbor, while the assembly retired within the ramparts and shown St. John people by Purser the distinguished visitors took their Boggs of the Rupert and of Samuel Riorden, proprietor of the Queen Ho-

tel at Annapolis Røyal. The Western Union sent to Annapolis Patrick O'Rourke, an operator from their St.



ANNAPOLIS CELEBRATION NOW IN FULL SWING.

Glorious Weather Prevails, Many Visitors are Present, and the Geremonies Have So

Far Been Most Interesting.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., June and the United States now wield in the 21 .- The opening of the celebration this affairs of the world. His worship the mayor then read an morning of the 200th anniversary of

the landing of Sieur De Monts at Port address to the lieutenant governor, who Royal June 21st, 1604, was an auspi- suitably replied. He begged Mr. Kleckkowski and Capt. Dillingham to concious occasion.

tious occasion. It seems as if nature has vied with those in charge of the celebration to make the event a memorable one, for the stady walks, the beautiful lawns and the wide spreading trees of An-napolis Royal could never look pret-tier than at the present time. Several memory defined commander-inchief at Portswarships and many distinguished re- pointed commander-in-chief at Ports-

tier than at the present time. Several Douglas, who has recently been appointed commander-in-chief then appointed commander-in-chief the present time. He explain-the presentitives of this address in Present the meet pointed commander-in-chief the meet frainon, and sad that although this is an to whom the foundation of this of this address in Present the meet plauded by chose who underview at the case the name of the offering address had article in present time. The explaint the meet plauded by those who underview at the point the operating address had article in the operating address had article in the operating address had article in the operative of the operation of the interview and the present time and the present with flags, and early where an the set with a second the commander of the operation operation operation operat

the fact that fearing the Dairoit, which had to sail from Cuba, would

the fact that feating the Detroit. As Capt. Dillingham came forward which had to sail from Cuba, would not feach Annapols in time for the event, the training ship Topeta was ordered have so as to be sure that the b. S. would be represented. Could in the Detroit from San Juan at top the Ourlew and Constance, the domin-the detroit of the was given a heavy reception. He in the Detroit from San Juan at top the Ourlew and Constance, the domin-the detroit of the was very stad on on cruisers, there are five war-ships at Annapolis, while the Ariadne is lying at Digby. During the aftercecasion, and he was very glad on means. Prof. Thwaites told how the total of 845. Of these 700 have been afriving at the coasts of the Bay of country had been lost to France. Am- identified, and the migsing still are Findy to find no fog, for that was erican character he thought owed much the only thing that would have made the only thing that would have made to New France. On behalf of the as-sociation which he represented he ex-will never be identified. noon and early evening sports were. held in the old fort, including tight pressed with the great spirit of loyalty tended to the N. S. Mistorical Society rope walking, acrobatic work and gymhastic performances. Bands from the which was being displayed at Annaware in attendance. At eleven their heartiest congraulations polis, and it was a strange coincidence that today in his own country they ships Charles Francis Adams, president of clock the distinguished representawere celebrating an event for which the Massachusetts Historical Society tives were escorted to the rostrum France was also responsible. Captain was enthuilastically received, and said which had been erected in the old fort, where speaches were delivered. Two lines of Diffish, Prench and U. S. ma-rines were stationed on elther side of the road leading to the platform, on which were seated Lieut. Governor Dillingham said he brought to Anna- he was here on the war path. Two polis the hearty congratulations of the statements had been made during the president and the deepest sympathy of the people of the United States. of the people of the United States. J. T. Herbin was called upon and had with him, he could not agree with read an original poem suffable to the Judge Savory, who said that it was Jones and Actorney General Longley of Nova Scotia, Mr. Klegakowski, the occasion. It was a lengthy produc-Trench consul at Montreal, and the tion and is being favorably comment-representative of the Franch republic; ed upon. gard to the Massachusetts Historical Hoh. A. Turgeon, representing the Society, that it was the oldest in the from Neuralgia after using Nerviline. south, str Rosalind, from St Johns, Quedec government, made a splendid world, and its records go to prove that It just kills the pain instantly. In hun-Mayor King of Annapolis, Archbishop O'Brien of Hatting Admined Sir Arch. Douglas, Capt. Dillingham, the U. S. representative, Hon. A. Turgeon and faveral members of the legislature with their indices. The stand was beautifully decorated with the flags of Quebec government, made a splendid world, and its records go to prove that address, the band playing "The Maple Leaf Forever" as he arose. He spoke in the citadel of Annapolis. The next thing he disagreed with was the statement by Mir. Longley that Annapolis Royal was the first he represented the French Canadian prople of Canada. He referred brief-in the did not have continuity and made in the state and the a woman in it. He claimed the first the three nations entwined, while all around the rampart the Union Jack ortly floated in the breeze. As Govthe past fifty years and the a woman in it. He claimed the first administer morphia. It seemed as if feeding of logalty and the past fifty years and the settlement to have been at Plymouth I couldn't stand the pain. Then I exists at the present time. He pre-dicted for Chasda a glorious future. Rev. Dr. Forrest of Dalhousie Colercor Jones Walked to the platform to band played God Save the King. Ston. J. W. Longley, on behalf of the Nova Scotia Historical Society, ex-Archishop O'Brien of Halfax was less the result of the world in 1804. He hoped the last utes after Nerviline internally now and again particles of our own dominion. He reportacts of our own dominion. He re-burned to the propriety of celebrating since to the propriety of celebrating of Do Monts and his ships in these waters, and briefly sketched the his-waters, and briefly sketched the his-tor Drand Strips. Acadie had be-time by the British. Acadie had be-time by the British. Acadie had be-tor British attribute the world never come when the source of Bort Royal. Today we ship to Port Royal from the early days of Brench Supremacy to its find cap-time by the British. Acadie had be-torn British attribute the men of the source of the three hundredth anniversary of time would never come when the more than a year." Union Jack and Stars and Stripes Could anything possibly be better would face each other on a battle field. than Nerviline? No, because Nerviline Could anything possibly be better is the best liniment made. Your drugcould suggest that the New England- gist has it in large 25c. bottles. Try it ers keep the key, but that we keep the yourself. ture by the British. Acadie had be-terms British through the men of the Bastern States, and it was fitting that his landing at this place. This glory rest said that he was an imperialist and that he was not sure but that Great Britain was about as thickly a model representative of that great had been too long unobserved. His country should be present. The rela-tions between Great Britain, France Canada and referred to the benefits and the United States are perfectly friendly today, and such gatherings as would cease to be beneficial to the populated as she could stand. Canada wanted to show now that in her domains, English, Scotch, Americans and French could live agreeably together. he present celebrations will serve to human race only when that race ceas-If He Can Get Enough Men and is coment that friendship. Mr. Longley | ed to exist. Rev. Dr. Keirstead of Acadia was Mr., Longley read telegrams of re **Given Police Protection.** also spoke of the great changes that next called on. He believed we should taken place in the North Ameriacknowledge our debt of gratitude to gret at their inability to be present from Sir Wilfrid Laufler, R. L. Borcan continent during the three hunthose early pioneers, because they ared year's succeeding each discoverer. den, M. P., Hon. Schator Polrier, taught us how to live. Three hundred HALIFAX, June 21 .-- J. H. Plummer and the great influence which Canada years ago Bacon was writing his es-Sir Fred. Borden and others. says ,and, calling out that the nation In the afternoon was probably one Steel Co., arrived at Sydney last night of the most pleasant incidents of the should cullivate the arts of war. Now ABSOLUTE it was thought a nation's greatness de- to look into the situation. In an intercelebration, the trip by steamer Gran-ville to Goat Island, where the first pended on the advancement of educa- view today he stated that men now on tion and the cultivation of the arts of fort was erected. The boat left Annapeace. He compared at some length polis with almost two hundred of the most distinguished visitors at three the social conditions three hundred SECURITY o'clock, arriving off the site of the years old fort an hour later, where she anyears ago with those of the present possible to give more wages than was chored long enough for speeches to be President Hannah of Kings College erations will be resumed providing the delivered suitable to the occasion. As Windsor, briefly addressed the audcity will guarantee adequate protecthe tide was low, the party did not jence. He said the invincible stupidity go on shore, but listened to the of the English in regard to speaking Genuiñe tion to the workmen, and a sufficient number of laborers is seaured. The speeches on board. other languages impressed him. Toity will agree to give police service, Arthur Lord, a distinguished mem-Carter's day we had cause to come in contact Mr. Plummer will nake a statement ber of the Massachusetts Historical with men of other nations who spoke to the public tomorrow through the Society, was the first speaker. He said fluently in both tongues. The great his people shared with us a common thing about Canada was the fact that Board of Trade.



little colony at the old fort at which they were assembled he had with him Catholic process and Protestant clergymen, showing that his colony was to be open to all feligions. For that reason alone, said Mr. Langelier, it was fitting that this celebration should take place. The people of Canada might not be united in religion, but

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Evidence of they certainly were for the good of a startHng nature, which doubtless their country. Mr. Longley introduced Rev. Father will have an important hearing on the ultimate result of the cornoer's in-

Gaynor of the St. John Historical Soci-sty, who referred to the liscovery of St. John three hundred years ago, and quiry into the General Slocum disaster, was forthcoming at the inquest today spoke of the cordial relationship be-Perhaps the most unexpected incid-

845 BODIES FOUND.

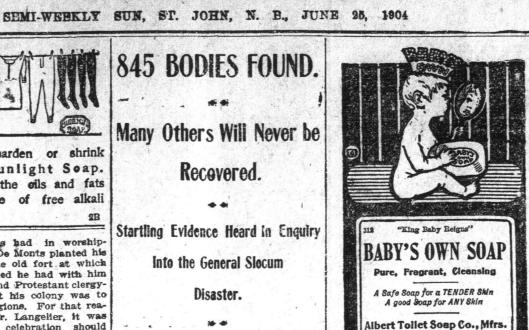
Recovered.

Disaster.

the two celebrations. Father tween t Gagner historie ent was the continued refusal to andiveit on the significance of the swer questions of Henry Lundberg, a cecasion, drew a comparison Environment of the spot as it was three hundred years ago, and its con-shipp at the present time. He explain-ed that the St. John event was more United States steamboat inspector who was supposed to have inspected the life preservers and the hull of the illifeted steamer. His refusal was based on the ground that an answer might tend to incriminate him, and he added on the advice of his counsel. The coroner committed Lungberg to the house of detention, but later accepted \$500 bail for his appearance at

the hearing tomorrow, which was satisfactory to the assistant district attorney. Second Pilot Weaver of the Slocum testified that he had purchased the fire hose for that boat, and Mr. Garvan introduced evidence to show that the price paid was 40 cents a foot less 60 per cent., or 16 cents per foot net. sworn statement, had never worked on a boat until he was hired on the flo-

As Capt. Dillingham came forward brate an event in the ancient history



MONTREAL. There is no other just as good.

NO CRIMINAL BUSINESS

York County Court Has Very Little Work to do This Time.

FREDERICTON, June 21.-The regular June session of the Tork nisi gr sittings opened this morning, Judge presiding in the absence of Gregory Judge Hanington, the had previously been assigned to take the present sittings. In his address to the grand jury his hosor congratulated them and the county upon the absence of any crim-inal bulliness, and after bringing in some recommendations in reference to the condition of the court house they were discharged from farther attend ance. The following civil docket was then

made up: JURY CAUSES. Daniel O'Neill, who according to his

Ira Fredericks v. estate of William Gibson-R. W. McLellan files record. Thomas Powers v. Robert Winn-J. cum a short time ago, admitted that H. Barry, K. C. he became frightened after the fire Samuel Plant v. Bertram Davis-J.

had gained great headway and had H. Barny, K. C. jumped into a row boat filled with John H. Reid v. William Wilson-R. people from the Slocum, capsizing it. W. McLellan. Miss L. C. Hall, bookkeeper for the Knickerbocker Steamboat Coe, told of NON-JURY CAUSES.

erasures she had made with sold on certain bills for life preservers, and M. Irene LaForest v. Frederick La-Forest-J. H. Barry, K. C. the substitution of the name "General Walter McFarlane v. Samuel H. Gill Slocum" for "Grand Republic." -A. J. Gregory, K. C. Upon application of R. B. Hanson By the use of dynamite and heavy guns fired by men from the Second for defendant the case of LaForest W

Battery scores of bodies were brought LaForest was postponed till the next up from the bottom around the shores January session of the court. J. H. of North Brother Island today. From Barry, K. C., opposed the application Order made upon usual terms. sunrise to sunset the searchers along the beach and in the boats gathered in In the case of McFarlane v. Gill ap-112, bringing the number of bodies replication was made by J. W. Mc. covered to date up to the appalling

Cready, acting for defendant, for post-ponement till next session. A J. Gregory, K. C. confra. Granted. The case of Fredericks v. estate Win. approximated at something more than Gibson was then taken up. This is an action for conversion. The parties re-ORS OF NEURALGIA OF NEURALGIA OF NEURALGIA ALL THE TERRORS Become a Thing of the Past When LATE SHIP NEWS Nerviline is Used-It Cures Foreign Ports, Forever. PHILADELPHIA, June 21-Ard, sch A P Emerson, from St John, NB. CITY ISLAND, June 21-Bound No one will suffer many moments Roberts, from Sackville, NB, via Port Chester; Carrie, from Port Daniels, PQ, via Fall River; Calabria, from prompt or certain. Writing from her | Windsor, NS; Quetay, from Meteghan. home in Belfast, Mrs. E. G. Bunting NS. Bound east, strs Hilda, from New York for Halifax; Silvia, from do for Halifar and St Johns, NF; tug Gypsum King, for Hantsport, NS, towing sch Gypsum Emperor, harges Ontario and J B King and Co, No 19, for Windpain relieving power than any liniment SOF. NS.



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so Laro without another word drew a VERY DIGNIFIED. revolver from his pecket and fired at the girl point blank. The bullet enter-ed the base of the brain and Miss Brun-Minister of Militia Thinks Dundonald's nell sank to the floor and died instantly. Luro then calminy placed the still smoking weapon against his left temple Statement Beneath Contempt. and pulled the trigger. The bullet passed through his head. He fell uncon-

TORONTO, June 20.-Sir Frederick scious and was carried to the hospital,

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at Plymouth and Boston. At that Magazine, was the next speaker, and time he supposed scarcely a gale blew down from the Bay of Fundy that did is being carried on in Ortario. not take with it the rumbr of some pending attack. We all shared in the dian history. Mr. Cooper fead a kitle commemoration of those events. From Plymouth county came men who took part in the mournful removal of the Canadians, and in many ways his people were bound to us by peculiar ties of history, accountion, tradition and memory. They were rivels only in the generous arts of peace, but lim-ited in all notice sentiments which ment will take place in the old fort, lead men to cherish and preserve the and the celebration will be concluded memory of those who now are dead, but while living did as God gave them in the afternoon.

Mr. Longley next introduced Hon Chds. Langelier, who made the greater Bears the part of his speech in French. At the Signatur class he spoke a few words in English, referring particularly to the great

light to see.

John A. Cooper of the Canadian Press few words told of the later settlements Association and editor of the Ganadian spoke of the patriotic education which He poem written by Vernon Nott, a Canadian, entitled The Graves of the English Dead. Judge Savory made a few concluding remarks. All the evening speeches were of a very high order.

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STANLEY, May 26-Sld, schs Florutes after Nerviline was applied. I ence M Munsey, for Halifax; 29th, Leslie L, for do. PORTLAND, Me, June 21-Ard, tug

Springhill, with barges 2 and 3, from By Young Parrsboro, NS. Sld, str Horatio Hall, for New York; sch L T Whitmore, for an eastern

> port. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, June 21 Ard, sch Lizzie D Small, from South Amboy

Ard and sld, schs W E and W L then put a bullet into his own temple. Tuck, from Weehawken for Belfast; His death is expected momentarily. TO RESUME. Margaret G, from Advocate, NS, for New York.

president of the Dominion Iron and French, from Sullivan for Staten 16- ver from Mis room-mate. land; Lizzie Carr, from Bangor for New York; Priscilla, from Perth Am- tenight, Luro, instead of going to the from Fort Greville for orders; Amie strike will be taken back providing Harper, from St Martins for orders; they ask no questions, but under pro-sent conditions it was absolutely im-Sid, schs James Boyce, from NorMolk Sid, schs James Boyce, from Norfolk

for Boverly; Lena White, from Black formerly being paid. He says that op- Island for Now York. Passed sch Harry W Haynes, from

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Portland Packet, from Lubec; Juige Lowe, from do; Billow, from Milbridge.

Sid. schs William Duren, for Boston Nellie Feton, for Pawtuckst. BOSTON, June 21-Ard, strs Cestrian, Thomas, from Liverpool; Michigan, Eynon, from do; barktn Reform, Spiers, from Resario; sobs Gardiner B Reynolds, from Brunswick, Ga; Wiltion at Davenpert today brought about liam Churchill, from Georgetown, 36. Sid, str Sasconia, for Liverpool; shas B B Hardwick, for Glementsport; Cora B, for do; I N Parker, for St John, NE; Fanny, for do; Gazelle, for Part Gilbert; Eva May, for Summesside PEI; L D Remick, for Bangor; C A Sir John Juoloth, the conservative Charlolm, for Glace Bay; Eeresa Wolf, for Banger and New York; Joseph B Thomas, for Norfolk; Melissa Trask,

> Reports. CHATHAM, Mass, June 21-Fresh

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The Great English Remain. The Great English Remain. The Great English Remain. Solid and Focuming mided by all drangestain Owinds. Only reli-able medicine English Remain. Torma et Sernal The Same, all effects of abuse of enves, Kakad Harry, Recessive use of To-baco, Opium of Standards. Mained on recept of price, one undama fi, Str. S. One undares. The Freed Elemanny, Emclosive of Standards. The Otteria Electric Railway Co. now siviliz a ride of fourteen miles for Wood's Phesphosize is sold by all St. John five cents, the longest ride for the money in any city in America.

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side in the partish of Canterbury. Two Borden, minister of militia, spent Sat urday as the guest of Col. Pellatt in a sibly survive, and his death was a trip agross, the lake in the colonel's question of only a very short time. wacht on inspection of the power works at Niagara Falls and a military were summoned, but in view of the camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake. He did not reach Toronto fill late in the evening. Sir Frederick was not com-

him a tow initiates as he was boarding been here about three years. A few a for the east. "Yes, I've seen weeks ago he lost his position at the a train for the east. "Yes, I've seen Lord Dindonald's statement, but I Oxford paper mills, and this together have not read it very thoroughly," he with the refusal of Miss Bunnell to Asked as to Lord Dundonald's allow him to call on her made him

statement that he deliberately supmelancholy. pressed part two of the 1902 report and mutilated and slashed his report of 1999, Sir Frederick replied: "That regarding the 1902 report has already come out in the house, and as to the 1908 report I have letters from Lord Dundonald giving me permission to do

as I did. But I have no desire to make reply to the statement just now," he continued. "It is beneath contempt; you can say that if you like," he said as he turned away.

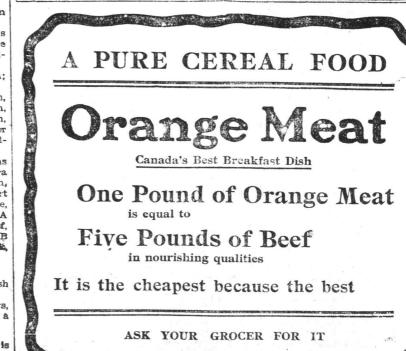
MAINE WOMAN SHOT Man Whom She Declined

to Marry. RUMFORD FALLS, Me., June 20 .-Because Miss May Brunnell refused to receive his attentions, John Luro, 26

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 21 years old, tonight killed the girl and Miss Brunnell, who was 20 years of unusual growth. age, has been annoyed for some time

Ard, schs E Waterman, from Port by the persistent attentions of Luro, LOOKS A LITTLE THREATENING. Johnson for Quincy Point; Nelke F who was apparently infatuated with Savyer, from Castaret for Bowdoin- her. Last night the two had a serious ham; A Heaton, from South Ambey for duarrel and Luro was informed that gier correspondent telegraphs: Rockland; Annie A Booth, from South he must not again call at the girl's "Two conferences were held Amboy for Lubec; Andrew Peters, home. He instructiately went to his between the American and British from Elizabethport for Calais; F G boarding house and borrowed a revol- ministers, which were attended by the

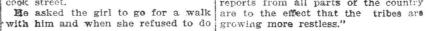
> to the home of Miss Brunnell on Hancook street. reports from all parts of the country

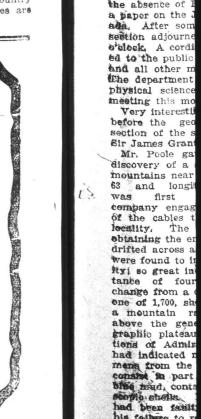


Miss Bunnell was very popular here, and her death caused a sensation Sha lived with her stepfather and sister. FOR A BIG CROP. William Whyte Says Prospects in the West Are Very Bright. WINNIPEG, Man., June 20 .- Regarding prospects for crops for this season William Whyte, second vice-president of the Canadian Pacific railway, who returned from the west today, said that all the way east from Edmonton the grain looked to be in splendid condition and that with a continuation favorable conditions the west would reap one of the most abundant harvests n its history. Grain had a particularv healthy color and the warm weather of the past week had developed it rapidly so that the lateness in seeding eason was likely to be counteracted by

LONDON, June 22 .- The Mail's Tan-"Two conferences were held today

American admiral and the cautains of When he was called for supper at 6.30 the British battleship Prince of Wales. "All the ships in the harbor have boy for St Joan, NS; Scotia Queen, dining room left the house and went landing parties ready day and night. "Quiet now prevails in the town, but





candidate. Tomorrow morning the laying of the Before. After. Wood's Pheaphedine,



CONSERVATIVE LOSS.

LONDON, June 20 .- In the by-elec

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John Leskie, conservative, Wm. S.

Benn, liberal, was elected, naving re-

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utely treasonable in its action, and appeal made to the people to adopt the three leaders shortly after, at the that policy in preference to any arrangement with the United States. outbreak of the war, descried to the enemy. Both Willcocks and Mallory This proposition appealed at once to afterwards fought against Canada in the feelings and instincts of the inhabthe enemy's ranks. itants of Canada, and soon the policy

received very general support, and The house of assembly was so nearly divided that General Brock could get after some years of struggle and aginothing done. He appealed to the mitation and work, the Canadian govern-ment adopted the principle and gave litia of York (Toronto), mainly U. E. the preference to Great Britain, Loyalists and their descendants, and movement originated in Canada, and asked them if they would stand by has been pressed on by Canada. At him and follow him anywhere in the province, or out of it, in its defence. the request of Canada the German-Belgian treaties were denounced. Can-They responded to his appeal with enthusiasm, and agreed to follow him ada took the lead in establishing an anywhere. He then boldly faced the imperial penny postage, as well as in forcing on the construction of the all-He called his executive difficulty. British Pacific cable. council together on the 3rd of August, 1812, and gave them his views upon Col. Denison closed with a strong the situation, and the action which he and earnest appeal in favor of imperial proposed to take. unity. The cause, he said, that Can-

The council adjourned until the ada has made her own has been taken next day, and then decided to prorogue up in Great Britain, and strenuous efthe house and declare martial law. forts are being made to induce the On the 5th August this was done. This mother country to meet these advances was in all probability the turning point of her colonies and consolidate her in the history of this continent. Had possessions in such a way as to pre-Brock been a weak man, or had his serve and secure the markets of the loyalist militia shown any lack of enempire for the empire. The desire is husiasm in backing him up, Upper to put a stop to the system by which every foreign nation is fostered and Canada would have been lost. Sir George Prevost, a weak, incompetent nurtured at the expense of the assets nan, seemed willing to abandon the and resources of our empire, which province. The executive council were should be preserved and employed to mainly of U. E. Loyalist descent, and strengthen and support the interests they stood by Brock under circumof our own race. stances calculated to appall the strong-This is the great question of the day. est heart. The movement in favor of imperial

General Brock was now master of unity is of vital strength. It is simthe situation, and the change in the lar to the feeling that consolidated aspect of affairs in twelve days was Germany and united Italy. There is almost miraculous. A stirring address no other topic attracting so much atto the people went forth on the same tention and of so much importance, day. On the 6th Brock left for Am- and it is really the question of endorsherstburg. On the morning of the ing and approving and end-avoring to 16th August he crossed the river with carry into effect the principles for 1,330 men and captured Detroit, with which the United Empire Loyalists the whole of General Hull's army of struggled and fought. Here again we 2,500 men, and their immense stores of have another instance of the influence supplies and munitions of war, which that these men are having upon the he needed urgently to help arm the history of the British race. militia. On the 18th October following Let us hope that before many years

the brilliant victory of Queenston Heights was won at the cost of Brock's life. Here again at his heels were the constellation of allied nations, all band-Loyalist militia, his last words of en- ed together to aid each other in trade, couragement being given to the York in diplomacy and common defence volunteers, who had also been with under the same sovereign and under him at Detroit. the same flag. To show under what circumstances Canadians may well be proud of the

perty, the Indians had fertile lands; Brock and his followers fought to refounders of their country, and all both were coveted, and both were tain Canada for the British crown, I classes should combine to perpetuate animals, wrenched from their rightful possesmay mention that when he set out the principles which have guided us so ors." Many of the Loyalists were put from Fort George on the morning of well in the past. to death, the others exiled, and the the victory of Queenston Heights he After the applause which greeted the

left in prison under the guard of a few close of the president's speech had has affected the nation ever since, the old soldiers as large a number of traitsubsided, Dr. Clark of Toronto moved murders per annum in proportion to ors and aliens as he had altogether of the population being many times more loyal soldiers under his command the earnest and forceful, as well as than in the other countries of the when he made his charge upon the entertaining address he had delivered. world. The number of lynchings are Heights before the reinforcements Dr. Clark wished to express his apabout equal to the number of legal preciation of a man of Colonel Denicame up. executions, and are often accompanied These two victories, Detroit and son's character and influence, not only

Queenston Heights settled the fate of in his native city of Toronto, but the war. They inspired the loyal, they throughout the whole dominion. Bethe war. They inspired the loyal, they overawed the disloyal, they gave fore taking his seat he called upon Sir confidence to our soldiers which they did not lose through all tion. the fighting, and in the subsequent

victories the regiment of Loyalist tation as a powerful speaker during militia, with their British comrades, the few minutes he was on his feet. did yeoman service, and after a most He paid a warm tribute to Col. Deniarduous struggle preserved Canada to the British flag. The next crisis in the affair of Up-

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mind. On the contrary, it haunts me with a huge reproach, and I wish I had never done those deeds of skill and cruelty. I will never again raise gun or rifle to destroy the glorious animal life of creation. Savagedom still dominates us in a great degree. A higher education and civilization will teach us to despise amusements which are purchased at the expense of suffering to

A FREE VERSION.

(New York Times.) Former Assistant Attorney General James M. Beck told the following story a vote of thanks to the speaker for the other day of "Matt" Carpenter, the famous Wisconsin senator. Carpenter was pleading a case before the supreme court. Before he got half through with his argument the judges had made up their minds that his case was without merit, and, moreover, that he was unprepared. When he finished his argument and counsel for the other side got James Grant as seconder of the moup to reply the judges whispered to each other, nodded, and then the chief jus-Sir James well sustained his reputice said:

"I don't think it will be necessary to hear from you, sir." Carpenter's opponent was very deaf;

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COUNTY. To the Sheriff of the county of Charlotte, or any Constable within the said County, Greeting: WHEREAS, Robert P. Chandler, of the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, Gentledia, by his petition, bearing date the thity-first day of March last past, hath represented that he is a creditor of the estate of the late Charles Edwin Owen Ha-theway, late of the town of Saint Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, who died intes-tate, and hath prayed that letters of admin-istration of the estate and effects of the said Chasles Edwin Owen Hatheway might be granted to him by this honorable court. You are, therefore, hereby required to cite the said Robert P. Chandler, P. Clement Ha-theway, a brother of said deceased; Julia Chanler, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julia, Eccles, wife of Charles Eritpatrick, a nep-hew of said deceased; the said eccles and Charles Fitzpatrick being the next of kin of the said lother siterested in the es-tate of the side charles Titpatrick, a nep-hew of said deceased, to appear before ne at a Oourt of Probate in and for the Goust of Charlest at the town of Saint An-dews, within and for the said County of Charlotte, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-SE-COND DAY OF JULY NEXT, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the consid-eration of the said application, and to shew cause, if any there be, why Letters of Ad-ministration of the be, why Letters of Ad-ministration of the said application, and to shew cause, if any there be, why Letters of Ad-ministration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, deceas-ed, should not be granted to the said Robert P. Chandler, as a creditor of the said estate, and as by him prayed for in his said estate, Given under my hand and the seal of the said probate court this eighth day of April, A. D., 1904.

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property of all confiscated. This spirit Able and Interesting Paper by Col. Denison at Annual Meeting of Royal Society. by the most barbarous scenes. Yet

The council meeting of the Royal | being also partly due to the influence Fociety was held in the High School of certain currents which in recent example set us by our Loyalist fathers, soundings were found to drift south- and the influence that it has had and Tuesday afternoon t 2.30. Col. Deniwestward one-quarter knot per hour. continues to have upon the social life son occupied the chair and Dr. Dawson The width of the country traversed, of our people. acted as secretary. The annual report Mr. Poole said, was about ten miles. drawn up and the council ad sir James Grant in his remarks come we nee in a country where the laws per canada occurred in 1607, show so appropriate in this strong centre of . pared the human system with the elec-tric jar naturally stored, but capable of chrormal storage, causing great which had bended together life and property are of chrormal storage. This strikty is a solution of a few new comers, and some descendants of those who were lukewarm in 1812, an the praise of the founders of the Royal journed. At 8.30 the public meeting in the exhibition hall was called to order by rigidity in the muscles. This rigidity n secure, and where we enjoy as much attempt was made to throw off the Society which had blended together so the president. The minutes of the pre- the muscles may be removed by the real liberty as any people on earth. It connection with Great Britain and esthe president. The minutes of the pre-vious meeting were unanimously ad-discharge of electricity through the in-troduction of metallic conductors. It is due to the law-abiding British sen-timent of our people, brought here by ish soldiers in the province, but Sir tional feeling existed among its mem-tional feeling existed among its mem-Dr. Bell explained the reasons our fathers and handed down to their Francis Bond Head, the lieutenant of the society, read the annual report for the failure of the geological conof the council. The society was shown gress to accept the invitation to hold to be in a flourishing condition, with their sessions in Canada. A resolution was ordered to be prepared expressing as a matter of course. a balance of over \$1,100 on hand. Reregret at the result and also their apference was made to the losses which preciation of the generosity of the Can- also exerted a great influence on the the society had suffered during the adian government. The evening session of the society past year, and to the election of M. Parts, editor of Des Mondes, corresaudience which filled the hall. At a was New Brunswick, and so also was few minutes after eight his worship few minutes after eight his worship Mayor White took the chair and intro-duced the speaker of the evening, exconding member. The secretary read the list of inviduced the speaker of the evening, ex- other provinces. The loyal fighting attons received, by the society, includpressing his interest in the subject of men of the Revolution, those who in; that from the Maine National Sohis address and its peculiar fitness at came first to Canada, were the stern, this time when St. John, a stronghold unyielding, determined supporters of elety, At the conclusion of the report the stations of new fellows and honor-

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. B.; Dr. Bell, Ottawa; Dr. Fletcher,

itawa; Prof. Fowler of Queen's Uni-

versity, Kingston; Sir James Grant,

At the conclusion of the general meet-

ng the different sections held their

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the absence of Rev. Dr. Withrow read

paper on the Jesuit Missions of Can-

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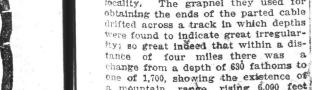
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tance of four miles there was a a mountain range rising 6,000 feet a peculiarity of our new settlements above the general level of the teleabove the general level of the telegraphic plateau, where the observa-

ary members were ratified by the his official capacity he extended a wel-both God and man. Come to the members of the Royal So-Those present, were: L'Abbe Bourascome to the members of the Royal So-ciety and to the delegates of the sister organizations. The mayor also briefly ment of the original tribes had secured dean of the faculty of arts, Laval University, Mantreal; Le Frere Char-land, Lewiston, Me.; Dr. Edward Roy, touched upon the chief landmarks in to those living under the British flag, boundary dispute, Governor Fairfield Levis; Benjamin Sulte, Ottawa; Hon. St. John's history and concluded with as well as the advantageous land re-Pascal Rofrier, Shediao; Mgr. Paquet, Laval University; Rev. Dr. Bryce, a high tribute to Col. Denison's influ-ence for good in the development of tlers from the United States who while the legislature of Nova Scotia, Winnipeg; Dr. Clark, Toronto; Dr. Dawson, Ottawa; Wm. D. Lighthall, our country. Montreal; W. D. Leseuer, Ottawa;

Clarke Murray, Montreal; Dr. Ellis, qualification for membership came settled in Canada from a desire still bold and determined action prevented like typhoid fever, but prepare the way from certain books which he had writ- to retain their allegiance, and live un- war, and once more the same old spirit for this disease and others just as ten on military and historical sub-- der their own flag. jects. As his own ancestor's were This was the condition of affairs in In the Fenian raid of 1866 the militia You get about as close as possible he should take for his theme in this place the United Empire Loyalists. The first part of the address gave an interesting review of the cause of estings in the rooms of the High the war, the motives of the revolutionists, the original mistakes of the British government and of the Loyalists of the colonies, and of General Howe

Section I., French literature, at once tool up its programme of readings and addresses. The English section was and other military leaders on the ground. ddressed by W. D. Lighthall, who in Colonel Denison discussed the influthe social, national, political and comda. After some little discussion the mercial life of the country. He said : The Loyalists held as their great 'clock. A cordial invitation is extenddoctrine, as the foremost article of their creed, the scriptural injunction, "Fear God ! Honor the King !" This The department of mathematics and was their simple faith, to fear God, hysical sciences will hold its first or in other words, to obey His commands, and live righteously, to honor the King-that is, to obey the laws and support the constitution of the country, and to stand true to their allegiance to their sovereign. The result of this spirit is shown in the remarkable freedom from crime of this liscovery of a subterranean range of country in its early years. The pious, ountains near the Azores in latitude and longitude 35. This ridge God-fearing men who had made such sacrifices for their principles, were a community almost free from crime. company engaged in repairing one of the cables that pass through this Murders and theft were practically unocality. The graphel they used for known, and for many years the country increased in strength and populadrifted across a track in which depths tion, almost without need of legal reity; so great indeed that within a disency to avoid crime has always been more marked in Canadas than in alone of 1,700, showing the existence of most any other country, and has been

This has been in masked contrast to tions of Admiral McCillitock in 1859 the state of affairs for the last hunhad indicated no such range. Speci-mens from the bottom were found to consist in part of volcanio glass and bise fund, containing numerous micro-scopie shalls. McClintochie annarchies choice with the many who sime here and scopio shells. McClintock's apparatus choice photed man who came here and had been faility, thus accounting for founded our country so well. his failure to recognize the ridge, this | On the other side of the line the law-

fully value, because we accept them They poured into Toronto spontane-The United Empire Loyalists have

political history of this continent. Nova Scotia, as I have said, was

of Loyalist principles, is celebrating their King and constitution, men in the anniversary of her foundation. In whom loyalty was a creed, a duty to

cess. cared little or nothing for national sen- representing the same breed of staunch Colonel Denison began by stating timent, and did not care under which defenders of British institutions, at

cure. able of bearing arms. civil lieutenant governor as well. He price of wheat to nearly double, and saw at once the danger. Indeed he caused a keen demand at high prices and the people disaffected towards they and their descendants had always

their own government, will rally stood true to their sovereign and to around our standard." The worst and most dangerous fea-

ve live in a country where the laws per Canada occurred in 1837, when pleasure at the selection of a subject "Where did the abiest of the selection of a subject "Where did the abiest of the selection of a subject of the selection of the prosperity of the Dominion. No sec-

bers; no creed hindered or helped ad-

various places where trouble arose, the malcontents were promptly put down. The striking point about this rising in this city, and particularly at such a "Oh, we are an independent branch," orous action of the loyal people, and forces destined to aid in the advancethe apathy and slowness of the same class in the early days of the American Revolution. Had the loyal men gathered on the day of the first fighting at Lexington in 1775, and poured

into Boston in the same way, the revolution would not have been a suc-

In 1842, at the time of the Maine threatened hostile operations. The that he had been a member of the flag they lived. In twenty years these once placed all their militia and all time is at the beginning, because at Royal Society from the first and dur-ing the whole twenty-two years was the only soldier in the ranks. His settlers from the old country who had vince in defending her rights. This ing of heaviness do not menace life had its influence.

among those who landed at St. John in 1783 and afterwards removed to Upper Canada, it was appropriate that be should take for his theme in this paratively safe, owing to the fact that Great Britain held the command of the sea. The universal loyalist feel-ing of the peerle with the command of driven out of our borders. In the pills have a mild action on the bowels, causing them to move regularly. By ing of the people was also a great se- ed the most loyal spirit, and their de- their stimulating action on the kidcurity. Quebec, that impregnable termined attitude probably prevented neys and liver they free the system of stronghold, gave us a firm grasp upon war and all its attendant calamities. all poisons and impurities. This clears the eastern portion of Lower Canada, while the staunch loyalty of our influence the U. E. Loyalists have had and cures the foul breath and coated French Canadian fellow countrymen, under the enthusiastic leadership of * * * * * * * * Dr. Hamilton's Pills are made ac-

The point of danger, the turning point of the whole war, was Upper Canada. It was situated nearer to the main population and resources of first was favorably received. The ness, nervousness, poor color, construction the United States; it was much more great prosperity which had been enopen to attack, and it had a scattered joyed by Canada during the existence ach or bowels, select Dr. Hamilton's population of about 70,000, of whom of the old reciprocity treaty pills as your remedy; they will make only 11,000 were able bodied men, cap- had caused a general feeling you permanently well. Price 25c. per among the people that this pros-General Brock was at the head of perity was the result of the treaty, gists, or by mail from N. C. Polson & affairs, not only commanding the Brit- when, in reality, it was due for a time Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, ish forces 1,500 strong, but he was the to the Crimean war, which raised the Conn.

had foreseen it years before it came. for all that Canada could produce He tried to get the militia effectively The average, citizen at first thought organized, which he had to do practi- favorably of commercial union. The cally without money, depending main- Loyalist element was not asleep, howly upon the loyal spirit of the people. ever, and it was soon felt that an en-The disloyal were a great trial and tanglement such as commercial union danger to him. The politicians in the would necessarily involve, would in United States counted absolutely tup- the long run be likely to end in the on the disaffection of many of the in- annexation or absorption of Canada. habitants of Upper Canada. The Unit- This was contrary to the dream of the ed States secretary of state for war, Loyalists of the revolution. They Dr. Eustis, said: "We can take the fought for a United Empire-a United Canadas without soldiers; we have British Empire. For that idea they only to send officers into the provinces, had made all their sacrifices, for that

British institutions. This same idea one else." animated all other loyal Canadians, cure of all, however, was the disaffec- and a movement in favor of a commertion that was shown in the parlia- cial union, or a system of mutual prement of the province by many of the ferential tariffs, between Canada and Bears the

menabers. The opposition led by Will- the mother country, and the rest of Bignature cocks. Mallory and Marcle, was abso- the Empire, was soon started, and an . of

"What did the chief justice say, so appropriate in this strong centre of Matt?" he whispered. "He said he'd rather give you the case than listen to you," Carpenter bawled in his ear. many elements for the promotion and

J. P. MORGAN'S BLUE BLOOD. (Argonaut.)

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Among the speakers will be Dr. Jas

children, that we possess all these in-estimable advantages, which we do not the loyal inhabitants to support him. views encouraged by this society is great deal more of humor than is gen-They poured into Toronto spontane ously from every direction, in such numbers to uphold law and order, that honor will be bestowed upon one of who made some pretensions to peerthe rebels were dispersed at once. In the members from Quebec, Benjamin age. "Pardon me," said this lady,

> Mr. Morgan dug down into his pocket and brought forth a shining Ameriment of the Dominion. The motion was put by the mayor can twenty-dollar gold piece. "This," and carried with a unanimous and he said, "is our coat of arms; a few hearty vote of the audience. other families have adopted the same

emblem. But," he continued, confid-FOUL BREATH AND COATED entially, "we are gathering them in as fast as possible." TONGUE

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Scriptural grounds." "You want to affirm, you mean?" have a portion of the Scripture here,

and would just like to read one verse. To read the Scripture in court for my edification or for the edification of any London, Ont.

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"Ah, yes," replied Mr. Rockefeller, as he examined it. "Very interesting. What am I doing?"

"Coming home from the village store."

"Yes, yes; I see. But what's that I have in my hand?" "That's a sallon oil can. You've just.

"That's a gallon oil can. It's the second and are got it filled with home for the family. Of course," the artist conlinued in patronizingly explanatory tones, "it's a 'maginary picture. "Taint drawed from seeing you do it, you know. I fought it all up in my own head."

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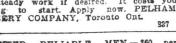
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SERMON.

Dr. Lindsay Parker, on "Life's Supreme Ideal."

Dr. Lindsay Parker, rector of St. Pe- | to be something more than the mere ter's church, Brooklyn, in the chapel of Packer Institute, preached the baccalaureate sermon before the faculty of the Lord is there is liberty, the gloriand students. The subject of the excellent discourse was "Life's Supreme Ideal." The text was from Ephesians v:l: "Be ye therefore followers of God | of the ideal life. * * * as dear children." Among other things, Dr. Parker said:

These words of St. Paul set before us truth which we must hide in our the supreme ideal of life. You whom hearts, if we would not sin against God I address tonight have, every one of our Father-and against our own nayou, I doubt not, some ideal, some ture-by doubting, the fullness of the standard of desire, the goal of which redemption which is ours in Christ you would fain reach, the prize which Jesus our Lord, as transfigured by the would be to you the abundant reward mystic, mighty power of His spirit, we of most patient and arduous pursuit. are changed into the Divihe image, Each one of you might make your own | made perfect even as our Father who the words of this same apostle, in an- is in heaven is perfect. other of his letters: "One thing I do, therefore, imitators of God, as beloved forgetting the things which are behind, children," which means, if it means and stretching forward unto the things anything at all, that "our life has its which are before, I press onward to- law, as it has its essence in the divine arwd the goal, unto the prize." Will nature." It is because I am by nature you suffer me, dear friends, in my sin- the child of God-mark, by nature, not cere and earnest desire to minister to made so in any mystical sense by bapyou in some real and helpful way, to tism, not becoming so through any inask, what is the one thing for you, what ward spiritual experience because I is your supreme standard of desire, the am by nature God's child, that my ideal to the relization of which you are character has in it the elements of aswilling to give your life, your one sa- similation to His character, and that cred life in this world, with all its op- my life may be the life of God lived portunities, powers, possibilities? My here upon the earth. sole business with you tonight is to pre-

Now this is one of those texts which ers of God, as dear children," A weak, poor rendering, one cannot help feel-St. Paul really gives: "Become, therefore, imitators of God, as beloved children.' You see at once how clearly and for-

cibly this reading brings out the aposmay mean many things. To imitate He had in mind when He uttered these most sweet and comforting. But if church government or order was even I am His beloved, and if I know it, reauplifted, inspired! What is there now Himself, as one which should consist that I may not aspire to and hope for? of those in whom He should dwell-He Father's beloved child? "Become, therefore, imitators of God, as beloved should receive grace answering to children."

Here now is one of the many illustrations which the words of Christ and the same image from glory to glory, His apostles afford of the divine hu- even as by the Spirit of the Lord. manity. Hence their deep, invincible faith in man, their lofty claims for him, we surely would, to Him who has at their bold, unquestioning challenge of once defined for us and displayed to us

slave of "the categorical imperative." Rise bove the constraint and restraint ous liberty of the sons and daughters

of the Almighty. "Become, therefore, imitators of God,' 'if you would be free indeed, and know the true blessedness Here, here is the secret of "the large Here is the great and precious nope.' "Become

And this is religion. You remember, sent the ideal of the text as one which perhaps, Sabatier's definition. "Religrules out all that were unworthy of ion,' 'he says, "is the life of God in the you as children of God, and which al- soul of man." Now there is, there can lows and includes every desire and sim be, I think, no better definition of reand ambition which will beautify your ligion than this. It describes the recharacter and enrich and ennoble your ligion of yesterday and of today and of all days that are yet to dawn upon this world of ours. It is complete. It is

the revised version gives us much more final. Whatever else religion is, it is satisfactorily than the old. In the lat- first of all and esentially this-"the life ter it reads: "Be ye, therefore, follow- of God in the soul of man." The religion which is not this is not the religion of Him who says "I in them and thou ing, of the splendid summons which in Me, that they may be made perfect in one, and that the world may know that Thou has sent me and hast loved me as Thou has loved them.'

What a picture this, by the way, of the Church of Jesus Christ, the univertle's thought. To be a follower of God sal, the ideal church, the church which Him can mean but one. That I am memorable words! Before any creed God's dear child is indeed a thought was formulated, before any question of and Light of Life. * * • thought of. Christ's great catholic lize it, feel it-ah! then I am thrilled, church was pictured and prophesied by What that I dare not attempt as my in whom dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead, and whovof His fullness grace, growing up into Him, their living Head in all things, changed into

So we come, as you must have seen

brightness of the Father's glory and the express image of His person. Let your minds dwell upon this great vonderful, inspiring truth, dear friends. Lift up your eyes that they may be hold the glory of God as it shines in June 21-Str St Croix, Thompson the face of Jesus Christ. Hear the from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass words of St. John, His dearest earthly Sch Winnie Lawry, from New York, freind; John of the loving heart and oal the anointed eye, "No man hath seer Sch Onward, 92, Wasson, from Pro God at any time; the Only Begotton vidence, A W Adams, bal.

Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, He hath declared Him, and"-Apalachicola, J A Likely, pitch pine. mark the personal witness of one who Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from New has seen the beatific vision-"we be York. A W Adams, coal, etc. held His glory." But we have greater witness than

Cann, from Halifax, R P and W F een the Father." So you see where the Starr, and cld for Louisburg with Himself: "He that hath seen me hath barge Grandee; schs Chieftain, 71, seen the Father." So you see were the Tufts, from Alma; Susie N, 38, Merapostle has led us, into the very pre- riam, from Digby; Abbie Verna, 65, sence of Christ. This, then, is the sum Morris, from Advocate; C J Colwell, of the whole matter: You are to be- 82, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; G come imitators of God by following Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. You Alma; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from are to learn of Him, to catch and culti-Campobello; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitch vate His spirit, to have and display his ell, from Sandy Cove; str Brunswick, mind, to trace loyally, lovingly, His 72, Potter, from Canning, and cld for beautiful example, assured, upheld, enreturn; str Kilkeel, 55, Pettis, from couraged every step of your way, as Windsor. you hear His voice speaking to you June 22-Bark Provvidenza (Ital) the old, grand, blessed words, "Whoso 1,191, from Gloucester, J H Scammell followeth me shall not walk in darkand Co. bal. ness, but shall have the light of life." Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Bos "Preach the gospel to them," said ton, John E Moore, bal. your honored president, my good and Sch Domain, 91, Wilson, from Provi dence, J WMcAlary, bal. valued friend, when I asked him re-Sch Ida May, 119, Steeves, from New cently what message I should bring you tonight. And so I have come to York, D J Purdy, coal. Sch Winnie Lowry, 215, Campbell fram New York, D J Purdy, coal. you with the gospel message-a simple

message, the old message, yet the message for today, for the twentieth century as truly as for the first. To be sure, I might have given you some good advice along general lines, a set of rules, specific directions concerning the cultivation of character and its str Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Apple

River, and cld. safeguarding by good habits. I might have suggested a number of excellent maxims, approved by the experiences June 21-Sch Manuel R Cuza, Shankand commended by the counsel of those lin, for Providence. well qualified to speak. Oh! there are Sch G H Perry, Wood, for New York many things I might have done, but Coastwise-Schs Emma T Storey, there was only one thing that I felt Gough, for St Martins; Abbie Verna that I should or could do, as I stood,

Hopkins, for Advocate Harbor; C J face to face with such a company as Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; would gather here to listen to my Little Annie, Poland, for West Isles; words, and "this one thing" I have strs Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; tried to do as I have set before you Kilkeel, Pettis, for Windsor; schs Eastthe supreme, the divine ideal of my ern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; text, and told you of the one and only Bessie A. Gates, for River Hebert way of realizing it. "Become imitators Serene. Lyons, for Parrsboro. of God," ye "belowed children" of His, June 22-Str Nether Holme, for UK. by following Jesus Christ, who loved Sch F and E Givan, Melvin, for Proyou and gave Himself for you, as Savvidence. iour and Redeemer, and who offers Sch H A Holder, McLean, for Stam-

Himself to you as Lord and Leader ford, Conn. And the secret and spring of it all, ker, for Freeport; Rex. Norris, for St of the thought, the aspiration, the life- Martins; Susie N, Merriam, for Port long pursuit-Love! "Lovest thou Greville; Mildred K, Thompson, for me?" He says. Can you say tonight: Westport. "Lord. Thou knowest all things, Thou knowest that I love Thee?" Can you say this? Then you have learned the Manchester. secret of Jesus. You have caught the June 22-Str St Croix, Thompson, for inspiration of the life which is life indeed. "If ye love me," says the

Boston via Maine ports. Master. "ye will keep my command-DOMESTIC PORTS. ments"; and again, "If yerkeep my

Arrived. commandments 'ye shall abide in my YARMOUTH; June 20-Ard, sch Boslove, even as I have kent my Father's commandments and abide in His love. ton, from Boston; sch St Olaf, from Love the font and spring of obedience, New York; sch Harvard, from Gloulove which makes duty a delight, love cester; sch Greta, from Boston: Lorna B Haskill, from fishing. which knows nothing of burden, love

Gillies, for St John, NB; Parthenia, Rollo, for Montreal. From Greenock, June 18. strs Iser Sutherland, for Miramichi, NB; Pretorian, Johnston, for Montreal, FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

CITY ISLAND, June 20 .- Bound outh, schs R Carson, from St Martins, NB: S H Sawyer, from South Gardiner, Me; tug Gypsum King, from Hants-Sch Lady of Avon, 249, Steele, from port, NS, towing schs Gypsum Queen and Gypsum Empress and barge J B King and Co, No 20, from Windsor, NS.

REEDY ISLAND, June 20-Passed up sch A P Emerson, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia

NEW LONDON, Conn. June 20-Ard. sch Julia and Martha, from New York, for Calais.

EASTPORT. Me. June 20-Ard. sch E Gates, from New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 20

Passed, str Rosalind, from Halifax or New York; sch Wm L Elkins, from New York, for St John. NORFOLK, June 20-Ard, sch Carrie

Lane, from Hillsboro. PORTLAND, Me, June 20-Ard, sch Ann L Lockwood, from Perth Amboy

Cld, sch C C Lane, for Windsor, NS. Sld, tug Lord Kitchener, for Glouces-

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, June 20. -Ard, schs Hattie E King, from Port Reading; Harvester, from Portland; Jordan L Mott from Rockland

At Salem, Mass, June 17, sch Annie Harper, from St Martins, NB, for orders.

Sch James L Maloy (Am), 147, Whelp-At Shanghai, June 19, bark Howard ley, from Providence, J E Moore, bal D Troop, Corning, from New York. Coastwise-Schs Centreville, 32, Gra-At Eastport, Me, June 20, sch E C han, from Sandy Cove, and cld; Nina Gates, from New York. Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; At New York, June 20, str Prince Ar-

thur, Kenney, from Boston; bark Glendovey, Larkin, from Santa Cruz; Gaspe, McLeod, from Matanzas; schs Mona. Ryan. from San Domingo City R Carson, Pritchard, from St Martins Cleared.

At New York, June 20, bark Malwa Rogers, for Halifax; schs Garfield White, Seely, from Apple River: Vin eta, Himmelina, for Halifax; Wm Marshall, Williams, for St John; tug Gypsum Emperor. with barges Ontario and J B King, No 19, for Windsor.

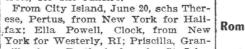
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Cld, sch Centennial, for Magdalen Islands CADIZ, June 14-Sld, schs Rose of

Torridge, for St John's, Nfld; 16th, C R C, for Gaspe, Que. BOSTON, June 20-Sld, str Dania for Louisburg.

From Mollendo, May 10, str Capac, Rose (from New York, etc), for Callao From Boothbay Harbor, June 20, sch June 20-Str Soborg, Fischer, for Hattie E King, for Port Reading; 17th schs Lygonia, for New York; Ray (and Corinto, for Fall River. From Bridgeport, Conn. June 20, sch

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S., were organized and the work has been going on mer-And founded in the wilderness MEMORANDA. The City of Saint John. Passed Cape Race, NF, June 18, strs | rily ever since. The bazaar was held in the town The republic to the south of us. hall, where all the various booths were Its vaunted freedom boasts. handsomely decorated. There were two fine fancy goods emporiums, one In its senate, in its congress Alcides, Horsburgh, from Glasgow for presided over by Mrs. Thomas Mal-At the banquet with its toasts. But freer air or happier homes colm and Mrs. Dr. Pio H. Laporte and The sun ne'er set upon, the other by Mrs. Fred LaForest and Then that spot in fair New Brunswick Mrs. George Ringuette. Mrs. Mal-Called the City of Saint John. colm and Mrs. Laporte had the pleasure of handing to Rev. Father We control that trade once given DrAmour the sum of \$365.60 as the re-REPORTS. To our friends in Portland, Maine, sult of their labors and Mrs. LaForest Which our vast accommodations and Mrs. Ringuette the sum of \$286. Will enable us to retain; Mrs. A. E. Thibault and Mrs. Joseph For that rise and fall of harbor Michaud who were in charge of the Which to us alone belong, whitewear counter realized \$128, Mrs. Joseph Andette and Mrs. Regis Albert Is a gift of nature given To the City of Saint John. were the guardians of a fine fishery from which they hooked \$82 for the fund and much finer fish than suckers For scenes of natural beauty. We excelled can never be. took the bait. Mrs. Napoleon Dube Is the oft expressed opinion and Mrs. Michel Tighe disposed of fancy collars and handkerchiefs to Of all who come to see. Some speak of rivers they have seen eager purchasers, to the value of \$60. Mrs. A. Babin and Mrs. T. Emerson Whose banks they have stood upon were kept busy for the two says serv- But there's nothing but the Rhine ing out ice cream and \$62 came from To match the River of Saint John. Channel, West Penobscot Bay, Maine. the cold delight. Excellent Graces Rock buoy, No 1, a black were served by Mrs. Thaddie Hebert, Another scene of grandeur spar, to mark the southerly end of the Maxim Daigle, F. H. Carrier, Wm. Is the strange reversing falls, edge to the southward of Graces Rock, Morin and Mrs. Jos. Duke in the old At the first glance of the stranger off the entrance to Weskeag River, school house, which by the way is to Words of admiration calls. westerly side of Muscle Ridge Channel be converted into the new convent, But for me to do them justice, West Penobscot Bay, Me. and after the hungry were fed there With my pen would take too long, was 'found \$185 ready to swell the You must see them on your visit MARRIAGES. funds for the convent. There were To the City of Saint John. nany games and contests going on CARLOSS-ALMOND-At St. Mary's about the grounds which were enjoyed Ask some sportsman who's acquainter church, on June 22nd, by Rev. W. O. by the young men who freely parted With the lakes and hunting ground, with their nickels to help along the If ever you should visit us Raymond, Richard I. Carloss and Ella May Almond, daughter of Ed- | good work. To kindly show you round. ward Almond. During the two days the weather Prettier land or water CRAIBE-RAINNIE-At St. Andrew's was perfect and splendid music was Your eyes won't rest upon, church, by the Rev. David Lang, C. | rendered by the Grand Falls Band. Then that spot we call Ben Lomond, The organization is one that Grand Near the City of Saint John. Walker Craibe to Frances G. Rainnie, daughter of Andrew Rainnie. Falls should be proud of and can com KIRKPATRICK-DE WITT-At Wood- pare favorably with any band in the Our churches for their beauty stock, on June 18th, by the Rev. F. country. The young gentlemen gave Architecture can't surpass, Allison Currier, A. M., Divid Well-ington Kirkpatrick of Woodstock to will be sure of a rousing welcome the I speak of all in general, Without regard to creed or class, Miss Diliah Eunice De Witt of Oak- next time it visits Edmundston. Our hotels and public buildings. ville Many comments have they drawn. VINCENT-GLADDIS - At Brockton. From the guests who spen, their COMING TO THE CONVENTION. summers At the City of Saint John.

tions encouraging the pursuit of nob- and discourage our faith if they were lest virtues; hence the unhesitating dis- not complemented and interpreted by fed and deepened and enriched by the from Genoa. closure of such an ideal as that which the express teaching and fuminous exhere gladdens the uplifted eye, and ample of the Christ Himself. How, you makes the heart swell and throb with ask, can I even dream of being "like the power of the grandest passion God," the Infinite, the Eternal? How speakable and full of glory. "Ye shall Liverpool and Moville; Halifax, Scrogwhich human heart can know-to be shall I begin? How "become an imilike God! This, nothing less than this, tator of God?" And, then, how am I is the desire which my text would to keep it up? Ah! tell me this, day create and stimulate, this is the aim to by day, year after year, unto my life's precious the Presence-the "Real Pres- Port Arthur. which you are bidden to consecrate end-I, living in this twentieth century, Here, in a word, is the Div- in the midst of the wonderful environyour life. ine ideal which the Divine in you ment of this complex and bewildering makes possible of realization, unless civilization of ours, conscious of the you realize which-hear me as I say stir and disturbance of the latest this, with the emphasis of strongest thought upon all subjects, even those conviction-unless you realize which, held most sacred? I, whose lot is cast you have not fulfilled the will of God in the dissipating, distracting whirl of your Father concerning you, nor satis- American society; with its arbitrary fied the need and longing of your true standards, its exacting claims, its caprictous fashions, its seductive pleas self. ures, fts hollowness and heartlessness

the nature which has in it the power the image of God. That wonderful

to respond; hence commands present- word of our Lord, and this of His

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Yes, it is as the children of God, His and sham? Tell me, what does it, what beloved children, that you are summoned to this splendid quest, this seeking Show me how I can imitate the perfeccan it mean for me to be like God? to realize in character and life the tions of His character, how I can have ideal here set before you. You are God's children, sharing His nature. Let In my world from day to day! His life in my soul and live it here that nature assert itself. Give it free-

dom and play. You bear your Father's Now, if this were simply an academic image, dimmed and distorted, 'tis true, question, I should not deem it worth but. God be thanked, not lost by any while to discuss it in your hearing tochild of His; be it yours to have it re-stored, brightened, made ever more ity which is mine of speaking to you manifest and beautiful - this "image in the great Master's name to waste a moment over a matter of merely specuand likeness" which prove that you lative interests. But this is a question are, in very deed and of a truth, God's child.

Now, it does seem to me, dear friends, of the highest moment that you should grasp and cherish the beautiful and inspiring truth which is here present-There is something so inspiring, ed so grandly uplifting, in the thought crippled will, I with my limitations and children Infirmities, I, despite distortion and debasement, despite perversity of thought

and propensity toward evil-that I, as the child of God, am bidden to set my desire, to direct my aim and endeavor no lower than to be like Him. What more alluring ideal can gladden faith's illumined eye? What more splendid spur can speed me in sublime life-long pursuit? An imitator of God, as His beloved child!

Contrast the ideal with, well, let us say the standard of obedience to law. fect day. Suppose now, as you face the opportunities of life-the life that opens out ing of the law, observing rules, doing ness of the Father's glory and the exprescribed duties, avoiding forbidden press image of His person, and who practices. Even though it were possi- says to you, aye, even through these ble for you to mark with scrupulous poor words of mine: "He that followexactness the "line upon line," to ful- eth me shall not walk in darkness, but fil to the last "jot and tittle" the "pre- shall have the light of life." cept upon precept" of the divine commandments, what would you be at your is our Master's translation of His own

highest and best but the law-abiding great words: "Be ye perfect even as subject of the Supreme Moral Gover- your Father which is in heaven is perfect," and of St. Paul's high precept in vant of the Great Master of mankind? our text, "Become imitators of God as Law, as law, could never give to you children beloved." His translation of the freedom, the exhiliration, the joy them into two words which give us at of aspiration, that uplift and outlook once the unchanging rule and the unof glorious hope, that enthusiasm of eager, glad pursuit, which are yours as low me." What this mandate means you press onward toward the goal for we learn from Him who gives it, "Learn the prize here set before you. Think, of me."

think of what it means to be able to To have caught the spirit of Christ, to say-"Every day I live, through all the have made Him your example, this is varying experiences of my life, by all to learn of Him, to follow Him. And its opportunities, by its restraints, by this is the divine method of realizing its discipline, by its sacrifices and sorthe supreme ideal of character and rows, by all its manifold methods and life. Thus according to the will and would not reach the emperor. processes of education, I am being fash- way of God, the Father of our Lord ioned into the image and likeness of Jesus Christ, and the Father of our God!"

spirit, thus we are to become conform-I pray, dear young friends, seek to ed to the image of His Son, the Ideal be in the high sense which these words Man, "the one white flower of the easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug- Kie, for Quebec. suggest, "free from the law." Aspire race," who is- mark the words-the sists.

At Bathurst, June 20, bark Avon, which sings as it serves! A love even "Love divine, all love excelling," in At Montréal, June 19, strs Canada, which the free, happy heart abides Jones, from Liverpool; Lake Erie, evermore, and rejoices with joy un- Carey, from do: Parisian, Braes, from abide in my love." How dear and gie, from Havre; Fremona, Mudie, sacred to you, then will be the words from Newcastle, E; Englishman, Ingof the Lord Jesus! How familiar and ham, from Bristol; Sirius, Rolf, from ence" of the Great Companion! In your At Halifax, June 21, U S training sweet, close communion with this ship Essex, from Portsmouth, NH, for Friend, of your soul, what inspiration Toledo, O, in tow of tug Portsmouth for loftier hopes, what joy shall be str Mexican (cable), from sea, and cld your strength and courage for life's for New York; sch Alexander, from promised Spirit, in the light of your Philadelphia.

loved children!" FROM BOBRIKOFF'S ASSASSIN

Letter to the Emperor of Russia Telling Why the Deed Was

Committed.

STOCKHOLM, June 21 .- The Afton blaet publishes a letter to the emperor of Russia, purporting to have been written by Eugene Schaumann, of the heart. To find God, to know the assassin of General Bobrikoff, gov- for Liverpool.

Him, to realize Him, to yield my naernor general of Finland, the original ture to the impress and influence of His of which Schaumann said would be nature, to recover the likeness so marfound upon his body after his deed had red and defaced, to realize my true self been committed. The letter follows: in Him-this is the great passion of the "Sire-Through the senate, which is human soul, sure token of its divine obedient to Bobrikoff, the latter has that I-I of the unsound heart and our sublime destiny as God's beloved Finland. Through lies and false representations Bobrikoff and Plehve

"It doth not yet appear what we shall (minister of the interior) have induced be, but we know that when He doth ap- your majesty to issue ordinances incompatible with Finnish laws which pear we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is!" "We shall be like you promised at your succession to Him." Yes, that is the ultimate, the guard firm and unshaken. The best supreme hope of the soul. And life. officials of the state have been reyour life here and now, the life which moved without trial in favor of fortune opens out before you from tonight, is hunters and others ineligible to state to be bathed in its radiance, transoffice under Finnish laws, and some of figured by the glory which streams from your most intelligent and trusted sub-

it. Be it yours to walk in this light, jects have been banished. shining more and more unto the per-"Plehve, whose duty it is to report "Become" here and now to your majesty all matters concerning "imitators of God as beloved children," the grand duchy of Finland, is not a children and heirs, "heirs of God." before you' from this your auspicious, Think of it, of God Himself, in the land laws and customs and has com-Finlander, has no knowledge of Finglad commencement - suppose, I say, deepest and most real meaning of the mon interests with Bobrikoff. Thereword. "Heirs of God and joint heirs and most of yourselves were the keep- with Jesus Christ!" Who is the bright- knowledge of the real situation. fore your majesty does not get true "As it is not probable that the real situation will be known to you in the near future unless Bobrikoff be re-

moved, there is only one way to take in self-defence, action to render him innocuous. The remedy is evil, but it is "Whoso followeth me." Here, then, the only one. "Your majesty, I have done my deed alone, after mature deliberation and Julia, George, from Port Medway.

in the moment of death I swear there was no conspiracy. "Knowing your good heart and good

intentions, I implore solely that you seek information regarding the whole empire, including Finland, Poland and the Baltic provinces. (Signed) With the deepest veneration. your majesty's humblest and truest

subject "EUGENE SCHAUMANN." The copy was mailed to a person who Pehr Ugland, for Miramichi. was not in Finland, Schaumann writing him that he was sure the letter

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proinsed Spirt, in the light of your Lord's example, you seek to realize the J Sumner, Reid, from Moncton; Annie real. Divine Ideal-"Imitators of God, as be- Bliss, Day, from St John. Cleared. HALIFAX, June 20-Cld, steam tug

Montreal. Mercury, for Boston; bark Maria, for for New York. Bristol: sch Arnold, for Oporto via Grand Banks, Nfld.

Cld, str Boston, for Boston; sch Yar mouth Packet, for St. John: str Latour, for Barrington; sch Clarissa, for Halifax; sch Hazel O'Neila, for fish-

Haskill, for fishing. From Montreal, June 18, str Oriana, Anderson, for Port Elizabeth. At Hillsboro, June 20, sch Henry Suton, Fletcher, for Norfolk, Va. At Chatham, NB, June 21, bark Brilliant, for Tralee; str Herbert, Horn,

Sailed. From Halifax, June 21, tug Portsmouth, for Portsmouth, NH.

BRITISH PORTS Arrived.

LIZARD, June 19-Passed, str Olaf Kyrre, from 'Louisburg, CB, for Rotterdam

MANCHESTER June 19-Ard. str Manchester Corporation, from Montreal.

MANCHESTER, June 19 - Ard, str Ovidia, from Parrsboro, NS. KINSALE, June 19-Passed, strs Powhatan, from St. John, NB, for Liverpool; Ramore Head, from Montreal and Quebec, for Belfast.

BUTT OF LEWIS, June 19-Passed str Bellona, from Montreal, for Leith. LIVERPOOL, June 20-Ard, str Powhatan, from St John, NB. DUBLIN, June 20 .- Ard, str Ramore

Head, from Montreal and Three Rivers GIBRALTAR, June 8 .- Passed, ship Fernanda, from Genoa, for Campbellton, NB. At Barbados, June 9, str Oruro

ley, from Halifax, etc. via St Lucia (and sailed for Trinidad and Demerara); 10th, bark Low Wood, Wyman from Rosario for Turks Island and Providence); 11th, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, from Cape Town; 12th, str Orinoco, Bale, from Demerara, etc. via St Vincent, for Halifax via ports; bark

Sailed. SHIELDS, June 19-Sld. str Kildona, for Montreal.

GLASGOW, June 18-Sld, str Ises, for Miramichi, NB. SHIELDS, June 18-Sld, str White-

hall, for Grindstone Island. BROW HEAD, June 20-Passed, str Dominion, from Montreal, for Liver-

pool. WATERFORD, June 18-Sld, bark

From Barbados, June 6, sch Albani Parks, for Quebec; th, sch Kipling, Richards, for St Johns, NF; 9th, barks Parkdale, Dakin, from Pacasmayo for Greenock; Eva Lynch, Hatfield, for Bonaire; schs Frances A Rice, Stuart, never fail. Simall, chocolate coated, for Chatham, NB; 10th, Palma, Shan-

From Glasgow, June 18, strs Indrani,

Reading for Newburyport; Annie A Booth, French, from South Amboy for Rockland, Me. From Providence, June 17. sch Onward, for St John. From San Francisco, June 16, ship Marathon, Davies, for Liverpool via Westport (not as before). From Cadiz, June 16, sch C R C, Brehaut, for Gaspe, PQ. Malin Head, from Montreal for Belfast; Alcides, from Glasgow for Mont-Passed in Fame Point, July 20. str Passed Isle of Wight, June 19, ship Cumberland, Barfield, from Dunkirk CHATHAM, Mass, June 20 .- Fresh outhwest winds; hazy at sunset. Passed south, str North Star, from ing; str Kilkeel, for St John; Lorna B Portland, for New York. NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me, June 18, 1904. Notice is hereby given that on or about June 20 the following buoys will be established: Lark Ledge buoy. No 0, a red spar. to mark the southerly end of Lark Ledges, off the entrance to Weskeag River, westerly side of Muscle Ridge

Mass., June 7th, 1904, at the residence of the bride's uncle, by the Rev. C. E. Blake, William Vincent to Daisy E. Gladdis, both of this city.

DEATHS.

BAKER-At his home at Randolph, on Tuesday, June 21st, Charles F. Baker, after a lingering illness, in the forty-

first year of his age. afternoon and evening. COCHRAN-Tuesday, June 21st, entered into rest, after a long illness, Eliza M. Jones, beloved wife of John Cochran of H. M. Customs.

EDGETT - On June 21st, Lillian Gladys, daughter of J. Edgar and Ada M. Edgett, in the 11th year of her age. HAMILTON-Suddenly, at Memphis,

Tenn., June 14th, John R. Hamilton, son of Police Officer Robert Hamilton of St. John, aged 36 years, leaving father, mother, four brothers and two sisters to mourn their sad loss. nterment at Memphis, Tenn.

THOMPSON-At Rochester, N. Y., on June 21st, Thos. H. Thompson, youngest son of the late Geo. Thompson, formerly of St. John, N. B.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 21.-Rev. Dr. Chown of Toronto, one of In this our ter-centenary year We'll nobly entertain, the leaders of the temperance move-The thousands who will visit us, ment in Canada, who spoke at the Me-In honor of Champlain. thodist conference here today, has con-With a true Canadian welcome sented to attend the temperance con-We will meet that mighty throng vention to be held in Leinster street Who will view our celebration, Baptist Church at St. John tomorrow

-M. J. C. St. John, May 18, 1904.

DUNDONALD'S MOYEMENTS. TORONTO, June 21 .- Lord Dundon ald, who has been staying at the Maud Seward, for Middletown, Con

At the City of Saint John.

Queen's hotel, left for Ottawa tonight. His lordship has not yet decided upon his plans for the ne r future.

THOMAS RUBIDGE DEAD.

CORNWALL Ont. June 21-Thomas Vineyard, from Advocate, NS; S. Rubidge, for over 26 years chief en-gineer of the St. Lawrence canals, from Calais, Me; Annie B Mitchell, died this morning. from Hurricane Island, Me.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, June 23 Sld, schs Sallie B, for New York; Charlie and Willie, for Stamford, Conn

EASTPORT, Me, June 22-Ard, lighthouse str Lilac; revenue cutter Wood bury (cruising); sch Decorrah, from

New York. CITY ISLAND, June 22-Bound outh, schs Wandrian, from Walton,

NS; Dora C, from Port Greville, NS

MAIL

