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## TASCHEREAU NAMED FOR NEW CHIEF JUSTICE.

Sir Henry Strong to Be Chairman of Commission on Statute Consolidation.

THE CHANGES TO FOLLOW.

Scar Justice Armour of Toronto to Go on Bench at Ottawa--Make-up of Consolidation Commission Includes W. E. Roscoe, of Kentville.

Ottawa, June 12-(Special)-The com nission for consolidation of the dominion nd the names will be announced in

Sir Henry Strong, chief justice of anada, will be chairman of the commission and other members will be as fol lows: E. L. Newcombe, deputy minister of justice; A. Power, chief clerk of the justice department; E. R. Cameron, registrar of the Supreme Court; M. J. Cameron, Goderich (Ont.), Henry Robertson, Collingwood; W. E. Roscoe, Kentville

The secretaries will be Charles Murphy Ottawa, and H. S. St. Louis, Montreal.

It is understood that a member of the commission will be selected from the west. When this has been done the commission

will be complete.

It is rumored that Chief Justice Strong will be succeeded as chief justice by Justice Taschereau the doyen of the Supreme Court bench. It is also reported that Justice Armour, of Toronto, will ascend the bench at Otawa. If these events transpire it will be the first occasion in , the history of the Supreme Court that the province of Quebec has supplied the

#### ROYAL REHEARSAL OF CEREMONIES.

King and Queen Through the Cor-

onation Ceremonial.

London, June 12-King Edward an Queen Alexandra were engaged today in what was practically a rehearsal of the

Accompanied by Princess Victoria and There they were quietly received by the Duke of Norfolk, earl marshal and chief butler of England, who escorted them through the abbey, and in order to pre-vent the possibility of a hitch in the proceedings on Coronation day, all the details of the procession and ceremonial were explained to them. The royal visit to the abbey was accomplished very quietly, and but a few of the persons about the building were aware of their presence.

MERELY TO SAFE-GUARD INTERESTS.

Germany Says Cruisers' Visit to Venezuela is Not in Connection With Claims.

Berlin, June 12-The foreign office here is without details of the reported bombardment of the La Guaira, Venezuela, by

the forts and Venezuelan warships in consequence of a revolutionary movement in the suburbs. The foreign office, however, takes the

occasion of this inquiry to say that the German cruisers Gazelle and Falke were ordered to La Guaira simply to safeguard German interests there and that their presence in Venezuelan waters is in no way connected with Germany's long pending claims against Venezuela. As soon ing claims against Venezuela. As soon as order is restored, the cruisers in ques-tion will leave Venezuela.

The directors of the Great Venezuelan

railroad, from Caracas to Valencia, held a meeting at Hamburg today and declar ed a dividend of one-half of one per cent.

The Great Venezuelan Railroad is a German concern. The chairman of the cor pany affirmed at today's meting that the railroad had not been sold to an Ameri-Emperor William has ordered the train

ing ships Charlotte and Stosch to cruise in the West Indies and the training ships Stein and Moltke to cruise in the North Atlantic.

RANIER IS SMOKING.

Washington Has a Mountain Now Casting Up Steam.

Tacoma, June 12-Two columns of steam are arising from the apex of Mount Ran-ier. The melting of the snow by the heat of the sun, the lifting and driving of the snow from the summit by the wind, and several other possible explanations of the mena are offered, but none seems to Spain has been gazetted a Knight of the er there was no intent.

The state of the s

John White Comes Into Fortune of More Than \$100,000 by Death of His Brother in Kentucky-A Like Amount for Another Brother.

Amherst, N. S., June 12-(Special)-John White, for many years foreman for the old firm of A. Robb & Son but for Fort Lawrence, has lately received information from Louisville (Ky.) stating that his brother, James F. White, of that city, had died leaving an estate valued at \$234,375 to be divided equally between himself and another brother, William, who resides in Louisville. The net share to each after deducting court fees taxes. to each, after deducting court fees, taxes etc., will be \$108,482.54. Deceased, up to 10 years ago, when he retired from activ business, had conducted a large dry good business first at Lexington (Ky.) and later at Louisville. He has visited his brother here several times. His last visi was about four years ago.

# CHOSEN GRAND MASTER.

Grand Masonic Lodge Closes Session at Truro-The Officers.

Truro, N. S., June 12—(Special)—The meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons closed this evening, and most of the visitors left on the evening trains for their homes. Practically an all-day session was held, lasting from 10 o'clock till 4, before the slate of officers was completed. After a short luncheon the installation was finished about 6 o'clock.

The matter of re-furnishing the Masonic and the matter of re-furnishing the matter of re-f

Grand master, L. B. Archibald, Truro. Deputy grand master, J. A. Gass, Halifax. Senior grand master, F. Fay, Bridgetown. Junior grand master, J. T. McLeod, Stel-

arton. Grand treasurer, J. E. Dempster, Halifax. Grand secretary, Thos. E. Mowbray, Hali outh. Junior grand deacon, C. J. F. Whitney

Grand supt. works, P. Freeman, Halifax. Grand director of ceremonies, E. A. Payant, Halifax. Grand sword bearer, W. H. Soper, Halifax. Grand organist, J. S. Hockins, Halifax. Grand pursuivant, W. A. Christie, Amerst.
Grand Stewards, H. M. W. Powell, Haliax; R. C. D. Harris, Canning; Chas. J. Werling, Halifax; H. W. Crowe, Trurc; T. Woolwich, Halifax; C. B. Dickie, Cantilogy

ning.

Tyler, J. E. Webster, Halifax.

Trustees Masonic building, Halifax, L. B. Archibald, Trufo; J. A. Gass, Halifax: Jas. Dempster, Halifax; I. E. Sanford, Halifax; C. C. Putner, Halifax; I. E. Sanford, Halifax; J. C. Calder, Halifax; Geo. A. Taylor, Halifax; J. R. Bennett, Halifax; R. J. Merlin Halifax; J. L. B. Hetherington, Halifax; J. Simmonds, Dartmouth; J. E. Hoskins, Halifax

# MOTHER AND THREE

The Rushtons Given Various Terms at Truro.

Truro, N. S., June 12—(Special)—The last scene in the Rushton criminal trial in the supreme court was today when Judge Townshend sentenced the whole family to terms behind the iron bars. Mitchell Rushton gets five years in Dorsheter rentiguity for shop breaking county jail.

PACIFIC CABLE

First Move for Communication from San Francisco to Honolulu and Manila.

San Francisco, June 12.- The first actua move in the direction of establishing cable communication from San Francisco to Honolulu and Manila was made today when the Commercial Pacific Cable Company asked the supervisors' permission to use the streets for a conduit from the proposed landing at the western end of Fulton street to the company's office.

The petition asserts that it is the intention of the promoters to lay and operate the submarine cable between San Francisco and Honolulu and Manila and that the enterprise will be ready for operation during the month of November of this year. Work on the project has already begun, it is declared, and the laying of the cable will begin within 90

Garter for King Alfonzo. London, June 12.-King Alfonso

# MAN EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS AT WOODSTOCK.

The Burns-Kelly Case Causing a Great Deal of Interest.

ONE SIDE FINISHED.

Defence Today-L. A. Currey Has a Say About Action of U.S. Customs Officer in This Instance-Burns Tells Story of Night Encounter Near Border Line.

Judge Gregory with respect to William dition treaty with assaulting with intent to kill Frank W. Burns, of Fort Fairfield (Me.), a United States customs

A. B. Connell, K. C., and J. C. Hartley, represented the United States; L. A. Currey, K. C., and Frank B. Carvellere-Gregory reading the information laid by Mr. Jenks on 22nd of April against Kelly

who said, he was ready to proceed and Burns then gave his evidence. He said that on the night of April 17 while driving towards Houlton on the American side. He halted him and stepped along the wagon to satisfy himself as to the load. Kelly pulled a club and told him he couldn't get on. Burns said he had a revolver and would have to use it if Kelly used used the club. Kelly said "Dann you, I'll kill you," and jumped towards him. Witness then fired. Kelly struck him and he fell. Witness continued: "I tried building at Halifax was left with the trustees. The officers elected are:—

and he fell. Witness continued: "I tried to get to my feet, when he struck me or the head again I said from Cody." the head again. I said for God's sake, Henderson, don't kill me? He said 'Damn you, I'll kill you.' and I shouted munder. That is the last I romember. When I came to myself I tried to get up and could not. Finally I got to a man's house named Terrell. Witness then de-

scribed how he was cared for at this house. He did not become conscious again till next morning, when he found Doctor Putnam, of Houlton, attending to his To the judge-When I fired Kelly wa on his feet with the stick raised. He could ot have struck me unless he jumped. He was in the act of jumping.

Jacob Terrell described the condition of

Burns when he found him at his door, and Doctor Putnam, of Houlton, described After the moon adjournment the town thall rapidly filed with spectrators to hear

the remainder of the evidence and was oon packed to overflowing. Naturally ough, sentiment is almost entirely with Dr. Alfred D. Sawyer, of Font Fairfield,

was the first witness. He said: When I saw Burns he was very weak, stupid and dull. He was at Tirrell's. A spring bed and wagon were brought from Houlton. He was taken on the bed and wagon to the train and taken to Fort Fairfield. It was hard to tell what might develop, judging hard to tell what might develop, judging from the symptoms when I first attended Burns. I did not think Burns could safely have come before this court for an for him to come this morning. I think his case now serious. The particular danger to Burns would arise from brain

This concluded the testimony for the was laden with coal tar, bound from this port for New Bedford, Newport and New York. The crew set her afire on belief the intent to murden was laden with coal tar, bound from this port for New Bedford, Newport and New York. The crew set her afire on believe the intent to murden was laden with coal tar, bound from this port for New Bedford, Newport and New York. The crew set her afire on believe the intent to murden was laden with coal tar, bound from this port for New Bedford, Newport and New York.

ing taken off by a fishing vessel. that the intent to murder was the gist of the action while the evidence showed only an intent to defend himself. When Burns fired at Kelly, defendant was on the wagon; there was not the present ability to kill, by the defendant. What Kelly die was in defence of his life. Defendant was not within reaching distance. He quoted case in which a Harvard student threat ened to cane a doctor. He met the doct doctor fired and killed. In this case th student had the present ability. The pres art ability to kill was absent in the case of Kelly. It was natural law that Kelly he law in so doing or was leagally just shooting at a man because he has committed a minor offence. It was high time learn that life was a sacred thing. When Kelly said "I will kill you" Burns had stated to the former that he had a revolver and would use it.

His honor-Would you admit that i his was a Canadian case I was bound to ommit for trial. Mr. Currey-Not on this charge. I do not think this would be even a common His honor-I would think I must com

mit him for something. As it is an extra-ditable matter it is different, as an asault without intent to murder is not ex-Mr. Currey—The plea of justification was applicable. In order to justify extra-

dition, there must be proof of malice aforethought. If homicide or manslaught (Continued on page 3 fifth column)

# WINS RIFLE MATCH

New Brunswick in Bottom Place in Inter-maritime Meet at Charlottetown -- Winning Score Broke the Record by Three Points--One Man Made a Century.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 12-(Special)-The inter-maritime rifle match was shot today. Nova Scotia was victori us, breaking the record by three points Sergeant Daniel's made a century. P. E. Island was second and New Brunswick

It was an ideal day except for occaacting premier, and members of the local government, the mayor and the city council. Colonel Dougherty presided and the visiting captains were on his right and left. An enjoyable smoker at the armory tonight closed the day. The in-

dividual scores were: Nova Scotia.

REPORTED SAILING

John C. Cottingham.

many miles distant.

Steamer from Hillsboro Bore Down

on Burning Craft--Probably the

Philadelphia, Pa., June 12-An unknown

June 9 by Captain Stabell, of the Nor-

There was no signs of the crew and it is thought that all on board perished.

Boston, June 12—The burning vessel sighted east of Nantucket Shoals was probably the Boston schooner John C.

Cottingham, which was abandoned June

off Cape Cod, having sprung a leak. She

NOVA SCOTIA COAST.

TWO PATROL BOATS FOR

Contract Given to Halifax Man for

One-Gen. O'Grady-Haly Leaves.

Ottawa, June 12-(Special)-The de-

partment of marine and fisheries gave a contract today to Howell, of Halifax, for

a new patrol boat. This will make two new patrol boats for the Nova Scotia

Premier Leaves for England. Montreal, June 12-(Special)-Sir Wil-

frid Laurier left Montreal tonight for New

York, where he will take passage on the steamship Etruria for London.

station to bid him bon voyage. The premier carried with him the address from the

city of Montreal to the king.

A gathering numbering 500 were at the

years' service and more.

Rev. Dr. Torrance, who is now 79 years of age and has served for almost half a century, asked to be relieved of his position as convener of the committee of statistics but consented under pressure to remain for another year. He presented a report containing a carefully tabulated statement as to the progress of the New Brunswick. During the year three new Presbyteries

were formed in the synod of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, raising the number of these church courts to 58.
The total number of congregations and sion stations is 1,781, an increase of

Self-supporting charges aggregated 783, and the augmented charges 203. Of the last, 143 were in the western section and The families numbered 118,114, an in

HEAR PLEASANT

Aged and Infirm Ministers'

Fund More Than

\$227,000.

STRATHCONA'S GIFT.

-- Mission Work.

ANNOUNCEMENT

crease of 4,968.

In the number of communicants, 219, In the number of communicants, 219,470, there was an increase of 5,799. In the number admitted on profession of faith, 11,259, as compared with 10,515 in the previous year, an increase of 744, and upon certificate 8,709, compared with 7,287 in the previous year, an increase of

The average giving per family was \$8.70

The average giving per family was \$8.70 and per communicants \$4.68, for stipends alone, the total being \$1,052,691, an increase for schemes of the church of \$26,369 during the year.

The total payments were \$394,203.

For all purposes the total expenditure was \$2,857,489, an increase of \$300,870.

In the synod of the maritime provinces there has been an increase of \$4,325; Montreal and Ottawa, \$62,293; Toronto and Kingston, \$60,719; Hamilton and London, \$119,712; Manitoba and Northwest Territories, \$50,054, and British Columbia, \$40,346, aggregating \$337,449, leaving \$36,579 sailing vessel on fire far to the eastward of Nantucket Shoals, was sighted on 346, aggregating \$337,449, leaving \$36,579 in delayed returns of last year to be scat-

Since the union in 1875, the number of congregations has increased from 706 to 1,781, ministers from 579 to 1,368, comnunicants from 88,228 to 219,470 and con-\$2,857,489.

with at length in the home mission re port. It was urged that the James Rob ertson memorial fund be established, a portion to be placed at the disposal of Mrs. Robertson and the remainder to be devoted to home mission work. A great rush into the west was de-scribed and estimate made that 150,000 people would be added to the population

Last year \$98,450 was spent on home nissions and this year \$100,000 will be eeded. There are 428 mission fields with 1,230 preaching stations in the west. Be tween 40 and 50 new missions were or

tween 40 and 50 new missions were organized during the year.

Judge Forbes, of St. John, reported on behalf of the committee for the eastern section, aged and infirm ministers' fund. The balance of the fund stands at \$6,109. The deficit is \$302. Collections from congregations aggregated \$2,449, interest brought in \$1,611 and rates from ministers \$617. Annuities paid \$4,514. Capital fund investment stands at \$40,139. Increase in congregational givings is reported. The congregational givings is reported. The number of annuitants on the list is 26.

One died during the year.

The report of the eastern division home Mr. Matheson, of New Glasgow, is building the other one. They will both be ready in about seven weeks. The Imperial Limited will commence to

mission committee stated a rapid increase in population in Cape Breton has resulted in addition of three self-sustaining con-gregations to the Presbytery of Sydney. Elsewhere a decrease in population has affected the work. During 1901-02 the receipts were \$15,281 and expenditure \$15,987.

The Imperial Limited will commence to run next Sunday, and for the first time will pass through the Ottawa Central station. The running time from Ottawa to Montreal will be cut by both the C. A. R. and the C. P. R. to three hours.

General O'Grady-Haly left at 4 o'clock today. There was a guard of honor from the 43rd to see him off. Dealing with Quebec, the report noted that the decrease of English speaking families is not so perceptible as in former years and attributes this to the erection of pulp and other mills and building of new lines of railway. Special effort wa made to learn the exact debt of the cil of Wycliffe College (Anglican) will cil of Wycliffe College (Anglican) will crease of \$145,668. The debt is not 15 per cent of the estimated value of the property a year ago and it would appear still less if more recent values were known.

Less if more recent values were known. (Continued on page 3, fourth column.) (N. B.)

# IN MILL.

Machinery Gave Way, Carrying Twenty - four People Down a Hundred Feet-Two Were Killed and the Others Bruised and

Rev. Cr. Torrance Presents Tabu-Richford, Vt., June 12-Two persons vere instantly killed and about a doze lated Statement -- New Presby-

Maimed.

thers injured-two of them probably teries Formed --- Statistics of fatally-by the falling of an elevator in he veneer mill of C. C. Manuel & Son, Ministers, Members and Finances at Richford Village, at 6 o'clock tonight The killed:-

Charles Wilson. Sydney Harvey. Most seriously injured:-Leon De Mar, head seriously cut; will ture of today's meeting of the general as-Mary Bocosh; back broken; will dieof Toronto, that the aged and infirm mir

The elevator contained 24 passenger and with its load of human freight fell distance of three stories, Wilson and Haristers' fund is now more than \$227,000 an rey were in the bottom section of th that Lord Strathcona has, according to promise, sent a check for \$20,000 of this about a dozen others, most of whom were that when \$200,000 had been subscribed die, while many others had legs and arms roken and were otherwise seriously in he would add \$20,000. It is hoped soon to bring the fund to a point where \$400 a late hour tonight were attending to the wants of the injured. As was the usua custom, the employes in the upper stories of the mill boarded the elevator when their labors stopped at 6 o'clock this even about to start it downward, the machin ery gave way and the 24 people were pre created intense excitement. There was njured, owing to the demolition of the devator and the terrible entanglement its occupants after their fall of nearly 10

# mission stations is 1,781, an increase of 373 over the previous year. The total number of ministers on the rolls of Presbyteries is 1,198, a decrease of 17 and in the appendix to the roll 170, an increase of 15.

Mother and Daughter Two of the Victims -- Relatives Saw the Tragic

Bath, Me., June 12-A shocking drownng accident occurred here late this afternoon, in which three persons were drowned in the Kennebec river and four others DeWET PRAISES YOUNGSTERS. barely escaped. The drowned were: Mrs Wilbur Howe, her daughter Ula, aged Says His Best Fighters Were the Junior three years, and Miss Eya Morris, aged 12. Those saved were Wilbur Howe, two children and Edgar Crockett, all of Woolwich. The party had crossed the river and passed the day with friends here. They boarded Mr. Howe's flat-bottomed rowboat at the ferry slip and bad gone but a few feet across the Kennebec for their homes, when their small craft was struck by the ferry boat Hockomok and overturned. All of the occupants were precipitated into the water. Mrs. Howe her three-year-old daughter and the Mo ris girl quickly disappeared, and all that tributions for all purposes from \$982,672 Mr. Howe could do to save them was in vain. The ferry boat hands did everythin in their power, but they succeeded only in rescuing Edgar Crockett. Mr. Howe swam ashore with two of the childre The three bodies were recovered. Mrs. Howe's two sistes, Misses Edith and Maud Greenlead, were at the wharf to see the started, and saw the unfortunate affair.

WEBB-MEYER SYNDICATE.

Vice-President of Fourth National Bank Undertakes to Settle the Affairs.

New York, June 12.-James G. Cannor vice-president of the Fourth Nationa Bank, said today that he had undertaken to settle the affairs of the Webb-Meye syndicate. "The bank is neither direct ly nor indirectly interested in any of these loans or securities," said Mr. Cannon. "At the request of 103 banks and institute." tions throughout the country which are interested, I have undertaken to bring about some kind of an adjustment. All

Donates \$3,000 to Wycliffe College, Toronto.

Toronto, June 12-(Special)-The coun-

# GROWTH IN TRADE OF DOMINION

Statement Issued at Ottawa For Eleven Months Ending With May.

PROSPERITY SHOWN,

Aggregate Trade Increased More Than Thirty-Three Millions Over Same Period of Last Year-Gain From All Sources Except the

Ottawa, June 12-(Special)-The states ment of Canada's trade issued by the evator and were instantly killed, while 31 last. They show an increase in the irls, were seriously injured, and it is of about \$35,000,000. If the foreign trade and coin and bullion be included the increase is about \$33,500,000. During the neighboring towns were summoned, and at the foreign trade as compared with the same time last year. The imports for the ll months of the current year and the same time last year as follows:

Total. .. .. \$162,202,489 \$180,763,832 Quit The exports are as follows:

Total .. .. .. .. \$171,270,374 \$186,178,763

crease .. .. .. \$ 14,908,309 The total aggregate trade was \$366, 952,595, compared with \$333,472,863 for the 11 months last year, an increase of \$33,469,732. There is an increase from all sources with the exception of those of the mine. In animals and other produce there is an increase of processes of the mine. In animals and other produces with the exception of those of the mine. In animals and other produces with the produce the mine of there is an increase of more than \$3,000,-000; in agriculture \$11,000,000; in manuactures more than \$2,000,000; produce of he forest more than \$1,000,000, and the fisheries about \$3,000,000. The mines show a decrease of about \$3,000,000. The statenent is altogether an exceedingly satis-

Burghers.

London, June 11-A despatch to the Standard from Brussels says that Mr. Kruger has ordered the Transvaal colors in front of his house lowered, thus tacitly ecognizing the peace and its terms. The despatch notes also a report that the Dutch prime minister, Doctor Kuyper, insists that Mr. Kruger follow the exa of the other Boer leaders and take the oath of allegiance. Pretoria, June 11-General Dewet says

frequently held positions after the older burghers had cleared out. The Boers of the Orange River Colony are handing in only a small percentage of their ammunition. They explain that they used most of it in hunting game since the peace agreement was signed.

Addressing the surrendered Boers at Kroonstadt, Orange River Colony, General Elliott said the only wish of King

the youngsters were his best fighters and

eral Elliott said the only wish of King Edward, his government and the British people was to help the burghers and get them back to their farms as soon as possible. The king, the general added, telegraphed congratulating the burghers on the good stand they made. This anouncement was greeted with lusty cheers for the king and for Lord Kitchener.

Another Chicago Strike Threatens. Chicago, June 12.—Stockyard teamsters Chicago, June 12.—Stockyard teamsters again are making threats. They charge that the packers have not lived up to the terms of the compromise, which closed the big strike, and a call has been issued for a general meeting of the union next Sunday to consider the situation.

The men say that the conditions at the yards are worse than before the strike,

Toronto Street Railway Trouble Expected Toronto, June 12-(Special)-The street ailway employes are making demand for a maximum wage of 25 cents an hour, the present rate being 18 cents, and trouble is expected. The company it is understood, will offer some small advances to the men not receiving the maximum, but this will not satisfy the men.

Montreal, June 12-(Special)-Radcliffe, cil of Wycliffe College (Anglican) will the official hangman, arrived today to offithe Kamloops murderer.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JUNE 14, 1902.

# BRITISH AND BOERS JOIN IN

Commandoes Arriving at Pretoria Bring Fresh Evidences of Good Spirit.

LOADS OF DOCUM. NTS.

Former Secretary Reitz Turns Over Among Others Some Bank Notes Printed on the Battle Field --Doers Didn't Think Much of German Allies.

Pretoria, June 10-The Boer command oes that are arriving here bring reports of fresh and striking instances of frater nization between the Boers and the British troops. The surrender of a commando at Balmoral, Transvaal, was followed by big "sing-song" in which the Boers and the "Tommies" joined in singing Rule Britannia. The British soldiers stationed at the block houses between Balmoral and Pretoria in some instances held up the

orafty and great fighters. In the course of a conversation on the foreigners who had fought on the Boer side, a prominent commandant said: "All the Germans are

commandant said: "All the Germans are fit for are to give horses sore backs."

Pretoria, June 10.—A proclamation has been issued substituting a tax of 10 per cent, net on the profits of mining operations for the five per cent, tax that was imposed by the late Volksraad.

Vienna, June 9—Overcome by grief at the surrender of the Boens, Leopold Winkler, a schoolboy 13 years old, shot and killed himself vesterday in his parand killed himself yesterday in his par

Winkler last year formed a band of hi school fellows, who were pledged to support the Boer cause. Accompanied by a couple of companions, Winkler started for the Transvaal, but his flight was in-

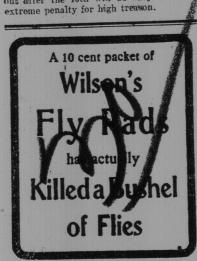
tercepted and he was brought home. The boy left a letter, saying: "I maintain my oath unto death and remain true to the Boer stand."

London, June 11.—The correspon

London, June 11.—The correspondent of the Times at Bloemfontein says that the surrenders in the Orange River Colony are proceeding satisfactorily. One of the first signs of the new era is the removal of the harbed-wire fences between blockhouses, which is going on everywhere. These rolls of wire will doubtless be given at a valuation to the Boers to repair their farm fences.

This correspondent of the Times hopes that the blockhouses, especially the stone ones, will not be destroyed, as they are quite a feature of the landscape, like the Peel towers of Scotland and the Martello towers on the south coast of England, and are historical monuments worth one-

are historical monuments worth preheavy snow fell here today for the first time in 16 years. The railroads are blocked and many telegraph lines are down. Cape Town, June 11—An extraordinary issue of the official gazette, published to day, fixes July 10 as the limit in which he subject to trial or punishment. Exception is made in the case of field cornets and justices of the peace, who may be tried and fined or imprisoned, but they will not be executed. Rebels who hold out after the 10th will be subject to the



## SAW SEA SERPENT.

TRURO EXCITED BY STORY FROM THE SENTENCE IMPOSED IN ST. JAMES

Saw Sea Monster With Head Two Feet in Diameter-Woman's Scream Caused It to

Truro, N. S., June 10.-(Special).-The Telegraph correspondent, interviewed Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McRae and Angus Dickie and his sister, who tell a sea serpent story and his sister, who tell a sea serpent story that is exciting the town. They spent Sanday with friends at Lower Truro and went to the marsh below Beard Landing bridge to watch the tidal bore. They assert they saw a huge serpent pass along in the rushing waters, the head about two feet in diameter and a foot of neck showed above water. The length of the serpent they claimed to be 25 or 30 feet. As it neared the party one of the ladies became hysterical and screamed and the head sank quietly out of sight. The place is about two and a half miles from town where Cobiquid Bay verges into Salmon River.

## GRAIN CLAUSE PASSES COMMITTEE STAGE.

No Pledge of British Preferential Relations With Colonies Till After

London, June 10.-The grain tax clause of the budget passed the committee stage in the house of commons today by 279 at the block houses between Balmoral and Pretoria in some instances held up the trains and proferred coffee and tobacco to their late enemies.

Former Secretary Reitz, who was a member of the late Transvall government, has brought in the only ambulance left in the north and a Cape cart loaded with documents, including a number of bank notes which were printed in the field and some old sovereigns which had been obtained by the process of "sweating."

The Boers generally hold unfavorable estimates of their foreign allies, except in the case of the Americans, who fought with them, and these they declare to be crafty and great fighters. In the course The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, denied that the grain tax was intended to be a prelude to preferential duties and denied that the duty was protectionism.

#### ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

Grand Chapter of Nova Scotia in Session at Truro.

Truro, N. S., June 10.—(Special).— Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Nova Scotia met here today and elected the following officers:

Grand high priest, James Dempster, Hali Grand king, W. F. Donken, Amherst. Grand scribe, D. Roy Stewart, New Glas-Grand treasurer, T. A. Cossman, Halifax. Grand secretary, D. H. Campboll, Halifax. Grand chaplain, Rev. H. D. Deblois, Anna-

Grand captain of host, William Adams, Amherst. Grand prince sojourner, B. J. Barnes, Windsor. Grand R. A. captain, H. W. Crowe, Truro. Grand master third vail, M. C. Webster,

Grand master second vail, A. J. McLean Charlottetown. Charlottetown.

Grand master first vail, A. J. Johnson
Sydney. lydney. Stewards, W. H. Soper, Halifax, and E. L. Mulhall, Liverpool. Standard bearer, M. McF. Hall, Halifax. Grand tyler, J. Webster, Hallfax. Reports showed a very flourishing con lition of affairs, better than for many

#### INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION.

ing Atmospheric Electricity.

London, June 10 .- A despatch from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, says that a prominent engineer of that town named Figueras claims to have discovered a method Boers or rebels who surrender will receive the benefit of the peace terms. All rebels surrendering before that date will be merely disfranchised for life and will not out chemicals or dynamos, and that he merely disfranchised for life and will not out chemicals or dynamos, and that he make practical application of is able to make practical application of his method without employing any motive force. Senor Figueras expects that his invention will bring about a tremendous industrial revolution.

## ASHORE IN ST. LAWRENCE.

Bic, Que., June 11- (Special)-The steamer Sahara, for Montreal, loaded with rice, went ashore on West Reef, Bic, Quette Island, last night. Captain Cave arrived at Bic this morning and asked assistance. The steamer is in a very bad position, making water and, unless assistance is sent immediately will be ruined,

Russia Protests Anglo-Chinese Agreement. C P R. Brakesman's Death Follows Accident. London, June 13-Cabling from Pekin. he correspondent of the Times says that Russia continues to protest against the Anglo-Chinese railway agreement, and declines to ratify the Manchurian convention unless the railway agreement is re

China, with Great Britain's assent, says the correspondent, is trying to meet the Russian objections to the agreement.

## SHOUTED "VIVE LA FRANCE."

St. John Civic Delegates Also Tried the Marseillaise in Honor of Governor Julien.

Montreal. June 11—(Special)—La Patrie has the following tonight: "The delegates from St. John, who on Monday visited our port in company with the harbor commissioners and Mayor Cochrane, displayed exquisite courtesy for Governor Julien, of St. Pierre and Miquelon, who was also present. Arriving at the wharf, the delegates asked Commissioners Geoffrion, Racine and Lemay what they could do to hail the distinguished visitor who was about disembarking. They were advised to shout "Vive la France," and they responded with all the force of their lungs. This patriotic cry from English-Canadians moved the illustrious visitor to tears.

"Mr. Racine started the Marseillaise, and the delegates responded to the refrain as well as they could and with great sincerity. Our congratuations to the St. John delegates." Montreal, June 11-(Special)-La Patrie has the following tonight: "The dele-

## SIX MONTHS IN ALL.

ELECTION CASE.

Party of Four People, Watching the Bore Arthur Brunet Sentenced on Three Counts, Aggregating 16 Months' Imprisonment, But Terms Will Run Concurrently--Chief Justice Severe on Such Offences.

> Montreal, June 10-(Special)-Chief Justice Alexander Lacoste in sentencing Arthur Brunet, who pleaded guilty to tion, in the court of king's bench today was very severe on such offences. ency which had been presented to hin and stated it had received due considera tion. The offences, however, were ex-tremely grave ones and the public con-science demanded they should be punish

candidate very great advantage even when used in a perfectly essential manner, and it was absolutely essential this advantag should not be increased by illegitimat and criminal means. The same conation, he fe't, must exclude the option of fine on the first count, that of bribery for which the maximum penalty was six months' imprisonment. He therefore would sentence the prisoner to four

nonths' confinement.

For the second charge, which was a more serious one, that of employing others to impersonate voters, the maximum pen-ulty was two years, but he would only imose a penalty of six months in the pres-

The third offence—interfering with the ourse of justice by taking witnesses out of the country, was the gravest of all but even in this case he would limit the penalty to six months. This made a total of 16 months. But, out of regard for pleas of elemency urged, his lordship stated he would allow the sentences to run concurrently which would permit of the prisoner being liberated at the end of six months.

# FRENCH CODFISHING

capped for Bait-The Fleet Re-

St. John's, Nfld., June 10-Official reports made to the Newfoundland fisheries lepartment show that the French cod-fishing on the Grand Banks this season as been an utter failure. On the first rip out from St. Pierre (Miq.), the French fishing vessels were greatly hampered through want of bait. They tried to procume bait in Newfoundland waters, but were prevented from doing so by the colonial fisheries cruisers. The entire French fishing fleet of more than 100 large ressels, has returned to St. Pierre (Miq.) with poor fares, the best catch amounting o only 200 quintals of cod. Some of the vessels had only 40 quintals on board. They are now all seeking bait, but none s obtainable. This news is very welcome

#### POPE AT CONSISTORY.

Red Hat Bestowed on Mgr. Martin lil-Several Bishops Appointed.

Rome, June 9.—The pope was present at the consistory held this morning. He also appointed several bishops, including Very Rev. William J. Kenny, vicar general, of Jacksonville (Fla.), as bishop of St. Augustine (Fla.), in succession to the late Bishop Augustin Verot, and Very Rev. Philip J. Garigan, vice rector of the Catholic University at Washington, as bishop of Sioux City, (Iowa).

Subsequently, at the secret consistory, the pontiff delivered a short allocation. Judge Taft, governor of the Philippine Islands, and the Americans with him, The party occupied seats in the diplo aric gallery in the Sala Regia (entrance hall to the Sistine Chapel). As the pontiff passed he recognized them and smilingly bowed to the Americans.

### Sulphur Springs Unusually Active.

Santa Fe, N. M., June 10-The United States geological survey has been notified by Captain J. P. Conner, of this city, that the sulphur springs in Bernatillo county are showing unusual activity. There are 28 geysors among the springs pulsating every 30 seconds. The largest geyser, which hitherto has been quiet, is reported to be sending up a stream five feet high.

Brandon, Man., June 11-(Special)-Brakeman Preston, badly injured in the recent accident on the Forest extension of the C. P. R., died today. This is the second death from the accident.

## MILLION ACRES OF LAND ARE

Matter Arises Between Railway Company and Government.

COMPANY MAKES CLAIM.

Point Turns on Matter of Specifying in Grant to Calgary and Edmonton People That Privileges of Minerals Did Not Go With Land, But Remained With Government.

Ottawa, June 10-(Special)-If the latdominion government made a mistake i in 1890, giving a land subsidy to the Calhat the minerals were reserved to the crown, then the blunder may prove a costly one to the country. The Calgary & Edmonton road was incorporated to construct and operate a railway from Calproposal as "masked protection." The construct and operate a railway from Calgary to Edmonton, with power to extend from Calgary southward to the international boundary line. The governor in council was authorized to grant to the railway company, subsidy of dominion lands not exceeding 6,400 acres per mile for a distance of 190 miles north, and a distance of 190 miles north, and a distance of 150 miles south towards the international boundary upon the comple-

ion of the railway. The governor-in-council refused to grant such lands unconditionally, but granted some and offered to grant others by instruments expressly reserving mineral rights. The company claim that their Fishermen from St. Pierre Handi- grants were to be unconditional and under same and therefore they brought their case on a petition of right before the Ex-

Although their claim directly made for a patent for the south-west quarter of section 23, township 7, range 2, west of the 5th initial meridian W. lon., free from any reservation of mines or minerals, a decision of the court is asked for as to the company's rights in all the lands along the railway.

The contention of the crown is that the ompany has no right to anything but the land and that the minerals were reserved under section 47 of the dominion lands act. It was enacted that lands con taining coal or other minerals should not be subject to the provisions of the domin ion land act respecting sale or homestead entry, but should be disposed of in such a manner that such terms and conditions as might be arranged by the governor-in-council by regulations respecting the same. Under this authority, regulations were adopted in 1887 and confirmed by statute later providing that all mineral

were reserved to the crown in all land grants to railways. In accordance with these regulations, the mines and minerals in the land granted to the Calgary & Edmonton Railway Company were reserved

in the patents issued. was borne to the Sistine Chapel in the Sedia Gestatoria, surrounded by cardinals, and formally bestowed red hats on Mgrs. Martinelli, formerly papul delegate to the United States; Prince-Archbishop Skrbensky of Prague, and Prince-Bishop Von Proseyna of Cracow. The pontifialso appointed several bishops, including Very Rev. William J. Kenny, vicar general, of Jacksonville (Fla.), as bishop of The order-in-council of the 27th June, pany, now the company asks that these rders should be rectified and that the balance of the land coming to them should than 1,000,000 of acres are claimed by the suppliants. The attories general of the dominion and E. L. Newcombe, K. C., deputy minister of justice, argued the case for the crown, and Messrs. Helmuth and Saunders appeared for the railway com

#### KING ALBERT'S HEALTH. S. Much Improved That Saxon Cabinet

Dissolves Permanent Sitting.

Berlin, June 10-King Albert of Saxony Berlin, June 10—King Albert of Saxon, who has been ill for some time, has so far improved that the Saxon cabinet has dissolved its permanent sitting. The crown princes and the crown princess of Saxony, however, left Berlin for Dresden this morning. This step is explained on the ground of expediency, it being well that the fieir to the throne should be at the Saxon capital imprediately to take the Saxon capital immediately to take the oath in case of necessity. King Al-

pert granted several pardons this morn The king's confessor, the Rev. Mazz, who has been at his majesty's bedside declares the king's condition to be stil most critical.

# (S)(U)(N)(L)(D)(G)(H)(D Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominson Government, reports the Sun-light Soap ontains "no free alkalis,—that amage to the clothes or Ask for A Francis Cate of

# EXEMPT COLONIAL PRODUCTS. WRECKED NEAR BATHURST. RESOLUTIONS

MINISTERS' ATTITUDE.

poses the Government May Exempt Co-Ionial Freducts in Interest of Freer Inter-Imperial Trade.

Michael Hicks Beach's reply to a question House of Commons last night, was accept- Sunday night. The wind was blowing f the British government to impose duties ugar and coal duties and this year's cereal duties, and next year, perhaps, or mperial trade. Thus Sir Michael Hicks Beach seems to have succumbed to Chamberlain's contentions, having been led to Horse Stealing and Shop Breaking do so by the expectation that the colonie

#### onference will open Wednesday." TROOPS REACH CAPE TOWN

CABLE ANNOUNCES ARRIVAL OF WIN-NEFREDAN WITH CANADIANS.

Twenty-seven Horses Lost on the Voyage --- Culting Down Dominion Census Staff -- Sir Henry Strong Likely Chairman of Commission to Kevise Dominion Statutes

Ottawa, June 10.-(Special)-A cable has been received announcing that the Winnsfredan with two squadrons of the 4th regiment and 6th C. M. R. on board, arrived in Cape Town on June 8th. They

lost 27 horses en route.

Fifty of the census staff were notified today that after July 1 their services would not be required. This reduces the staff from 185 to 135. The great part of the work has been done. It is not of the work has been done. It is not been decided yet whether there will be a permanent census department or not. It is likely that Hon. Sydney Fisher will take a trip to Japan about September in connection with the Japanese exhibition.

An order-in-council has been passed appointing S. C. St. Pierre, K. C., of Montreal, judge of the superior court of Beutharnois district.

It is reported tonight that Sir Henry

It is reported tonight that Sir Henry Strong, chief justice of Canada, is to be appointed chairman of the commission to ise the dominion statutes. A rather unique contingent for the coronation passed through Ottawa tonight. They had come all the way from Wei-Hai-Wei and Hong Kong and consisted of Hai-Wei and Hong Kong and consisted of Indians, Chinese and white troops. All were strapping fellows and a good sample of the class of fighting men Britain has in the orient. The contingent was made up as follows: Hong Kong, volunteers, 40 men under Major Chapman and Lieut.

Armstrong; 1st Chinese regiment, one of ficer, Capt. R. H. James; one color ser geant and 13 men from Wei-Hai-Wei These were all Chinese and were through These were all Chinese and were through the Tien-Tsin fight with the Boxers where they lost 20 per cent. of their men. Color-Sgt. Purdon, an Englishman, with the corps, were the disfinguishing service medul of that engagement. This was the only regiment of Chinese who fought against their own people and Capt. James, who led them, says they did excellent work simply coing through the Boxers work, simply going through the Boxers like a whirlwind. ike a whirlwind.

Then there were the Hong Kong royal MONT PELEE DRIVES

engineers and six Cantonese (Chinese) These are submarine engineers and strap There were also the Hong Kong reg There were also the Hong Kong regi-ment, 14 men, under Major Khan Ba-badin. These are Indians. There are also the Hong Kong Singapore royal antikery, six men, three Puganhi and three Mohamadens. The Indians have their own rations of rice and flour as they their own rations of rice and flour as they refuse to east meat which they do not kill themselves. The men are all well drilled and the artillery Indians give fine exhibitions of the bayonet exercises. Capt. James, with his contingent, left Wei-Hai-Wei April 27 and came by way of Hong Kong where the whole contingent was inspected by General Gascoigne, who is in command there. A large number of people were at the depot to see them go through. were at the depot to see them go throug All are dressed in khaki.

#### HONG KONG HAS WATER FAMINE.

Wells Run Dry, and Tugs Are Carrying Supplies from Mainland:

San Francisco, June 10 .- The Pacific Mail steamship City of Pekin, which has Lucia. arrived from the Orient, br.ngs news of a water famine in Hong Kong. The wellof the city have run dry, and in order to supply the city with water, tugs were kept running between the city and the main land. The officers of the Pekin say that the drought affected the Chinese mostly at the time the vessel left. Before grown raphics watering place natives fore every public watering place native stood waiting a chance to fill their buckets. At one place in the busiest part of Hong Kong there were more than 1,000 coolies in line waiting to get water for heir perishing families.

Captain Harrison Exonerated Halifax, June 10 .- (Special)-Word was eceived today that the decision of the marine court at Halifax in the case of the wreck of the steamer Grecian, had been reversed by the admiralty court, London, and that the latter exonerates Captain

HICKS-BEACH FORESHADOWS BRITISH SCHOONER NORTH AMERICA TOTAL LOSS AT POKEMOUCHE.

When Duties Are for British Revenue Pur- Driven Ashore in Easterly Gale Sunday Night--Captain Landry and Crew Rescued With Difficulty -- Schooner Bound from Arichat to Paspebiac.

Bathurst, N B., June 10-(Special)-Montreal, June 10.-(Special)-The star's special cable from London says: Sir The schooner North America, Capt. Lan dry, for Paspebiac (Quebec), from Ari chat N.S.), was wrecked at Pokemouch rid Laurier's interpretation that new only a short time for the vessel to becom wheat and flour duties were imposed for a total wreck in the breakers. The cap to punposes of imperial protection. tain and crew were saved from a water grave with some difficulty. The North America was 174 tons net and 184 gros the British government to impose duties against foreign nations in order to give S.), in 1870, and is owned by Simo antages to the colonies, but where Joyce, of Arichat. The place where sh now lies a total wreck is on the easter mile from the light.

## MOTHER AND SONS ON TRIAL IN NOVA SCOTIA

Are Charged Against One or

Truro, June 9 .- One of the saddest case nown in these parts has been brough ut in the session of the supreme court Fee, president of the Montreal board. n the shire town of Colchester. At the resent stage of the proceedings a mother those relating to imperial and colonial nd one grown up son are stamped guilty by a jury, and two other grown up sons are lying in the same jail awaiting their turns in the criminal cell on a charge for which the already condemned man will

also be judged again.

Tears were in the eyes of many in the court house when mother and son, together, received the jury's decision on
Saturday—"guilty." The cases involved
are one against Mrs. Rushton, of Westchester Mountain and her grown up son,
Mitchell Rushton, for horse stealing, and
against the same son, Mitchell Rushton,
the would be frank with them and say
that he was more interested in questions. against the same son, Mitchell Rushton, and his two elder brothers, Joe and John, for shop-breaking. The first case has been finished and mother and son now wait sentence. This case was in the courts some time ago, but was brought against the brother, Joe, who at that time was acquitted.

The evidence brought out that in July, 19 Alex Morrison of Partaunique Moun-

19, Alex. Morrison, of Partaupique Mountain, missed a fine mare from his pasture. Mr. Morrison and his son institute. ture. Mr. Morrison and his son insti-gated a search and learned from James Barnfull that he had seen the Rushtons with the horse. Mr. Morrison went to the Rushton place on Westchester Mour-tain but could find no trace of his horse. He was also informed by another party that he had seen the mare in the Rush-tons' pasture a day or two after the their On another occasion a few days later Mitchell Rushton appeared with the horse at Sutherland's blacksmith shop to be shod. Oliver Hurd stepped into the shop and spoke to Rushton and the latter an nounced he would have to leave at on It was supposed he became aware of danger. A little later Mrs. Rushton and Mitchell drove boldly through Great Village but a few miles from the home of their stolen property and Mrs. Rushton told Arthur Fulton she had bought the horse the day previous. It was also learned that she had offered the animal fo ed that she had offered the animal role of the sale. Mr. Morrison again learned of the horse being in possession of the Rushton family and secretly visited the place. That the Boer side. Cardinal Logue refused to allow speeches to be made in the cemeral ordered a political inscription.

There have been depredation after depredation along the villages in the vicinity of this family's abode. During five years one store at Pontaupique alone has been broken into three times and now the proprietor has been able to bring a case against the fraternity; the three brothers being held for trial. The case is exciting event interest.

# OFF VENTURESOME SHIP.

Cable Repair Vessel Flees Before Dense Black Clouds from Volcano.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., June 10-In the course of the eruption of Mont Pelee. June 6, the sea rose about 28 inches a Fort De France and then fell again. The rise of water did not cause any damage. The French cable repair ship Pouyer Quertier, was directly opposite the lower crater of the mountain June 6, grappling r a cable five mile off shore, when dens black clouds shot down from the vole no in the direction of the sea. This phe nomenon was similar to that of May 8 but the clouds moved in another direct ion. The Pouyer-Quertier fled from the spot at full speed and the clouds follows the steamer about one mile astern. Th vessel's decks were covered deep with shes, mud and stones which rained from huge cloud that had shot up to a great neight from the top of the crater. from this cloud fell upon the island of St.

Another German Cable Berlin, June 11 .- The German Atlanti Cable Company will lay another cable from Germany to the United States.

# PRESENTED TO THE PREMIER.

Sir Wilfrid Handed Results of Boards of Trade Conference at Toronto.

PREFERENIIAL TRADE.

On This He Said the Request for Royal Commission of Inquiry Was Not Unreasonable, But British People Were Not Prepared to Impose 50 Per Cent. Tariff.

Ottawa, June 11-(Special)-A delega ion from the boards of trade of Toronto, Montreal and Brantford, and from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association waited upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier this afterroon and presented him with copies of the boards of trade in Toronto. The principal speakers were A. E. Ames, president of the Toronto board, and Mr. Mc matters being in one group, and those regarding domestic affairs in another. In reference to the first group, one of the dian government should set apart some thing annually for the purpose of main taining Canada in a state of defence, and

that he was more interested in questions of trade than questions of war. He anticipated that the discussion in London at he conference would be very important He read the resolution asking for the appointment of a royal commisuire into preferential trade, and said that the request was not an unreasonable one, out it would be of more value if it set forth what concessions were to be expeced from Canada. He would like to know low far the manufacturers' associa would be prepared to go in return for

oncessions from England.

Mr. Monroe, president of the manufacturers' association, said that they proposed 50 per cent. preference. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply, said that the British people were not prepared to impose a tariff of 50 per cent. or anything like it. However, it was some satisfaction to know where the manufacturers stood in discussing this question. In conclusion, he premier said that he would take the resolutions which had been presented to him into his very serious consideration.

Speech by Davitt Causes Disorder. London, June 9 .- Michael Davitt unveiled in the cometery at Armagh yester-day a monument erected to the memory of one Carberry, an Irishman who was killed at Modder River while fighting on tery, and ordered a political inscription on the monument effaced. Mr. Davitt,

Morgan to Dine with King Edward. Dover, England, June 10-J. Pierpont Morgan arrived here this afternoon from the continent and proceeded to London. He is expected to dine with Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate tomorrow, when King Edward, Queen Alexandra and



#### NEW BRUNSWICKER REPORTED KILLED ON BOARD TROOPSHIP.

Ottawa, June 11-(Special)-The last contingent to South Africa do not seem to be as fortunate as those who preceded. On board the Cestran, with the third regiment, one man died from fever and now comes a cable that Melvin Gostio, of Newcostle (N. B.), 14th Regiment, was accidentally killed on board the Winfiredian. There are no particulars of the accident in the cable. Thooper Red-avill, of Medicine Hat (N. W. T.), 2nd C. M. R., is still reported dangerously ill from enteric at Pitermartzburg.

Trooper Soles, of Revelstoke (B. C.), 2nd C. M. R., is also dangerously ill at

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#### FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, June 10—(Special)—The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Telephone Company was held here this even-The old board of directors were reelected. The business done was largely routine, with the exception that it was decided to increase the capital stock \$100,-000. A new tariff will take effect July 1, to replace the flat tariff, now in use The Galley Slave was played at the ing features. Opera House this evening, and was one

here. Wm. Richards, the prominent Boies

Fredericton, N. B., June 11-(Special)

There is an effort to have the Roses and Alerts play here July 1. Seven shares of People's Bank stock were sold at auction today to Willard Kitchen at \$290 a share. The par value

#### HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, June 9-St. John's Epis. Hopewell Hill, June 9—St. John's Epistopal church here narrowly escaped destruction by fire today. The fortunate discovery of the fire, which caught from a burning brush pile, enabled those who gave their assistance to confine the flames to the vestry, which part of the building was considerably damaged.

Two government engineers came by today's train to survey the site of the proposed canal on the Shepody river, near

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Lower Cape several hundred dollars worth of standing timber was destroyed.

Chas. L. Peck shipped 18 head of fat cattle yesterday to W. K. Gross, of Moneton. The animals were all steers, and very fine specimens. Mr. Peck also sold another fine lot a short time ago.

Chas. N. O'Regan is having a second story added and general improvements.

The control of the shipped at Hampton.

A. Allison, who had been enjoying a few days' fishing at Squirrel Cot, the guest of S. A. McLeod, returned to his home in Halifax by C. P. R. today.

Colonel Dunbar was here this morning inspecting the stores of the 9th Hussars.

Major J. T. Hartt, Lieutenant Thompson and Sergeant McGowan were at the Enjayearther range this morning doing a Chas. N. O'Regan is having a second story added and general improvements

made to his residence at the Hill corner. The stone work is being done by John L. Barkhouse, and the carpenter's work by Abram Woodworth and Donald McCus-

pey. Reports from different sections say that the damage to the dykes by the recent high tides was very general. Repairs to the railway track have been effected.

G. M. and John Russell are shipping their deals this week from their landing

Rev. J. K. King left yesterday to attend the Methodist district meeting at Mone

ton.
W. T. Wright is quite ill. Dr. L. Chapman, of Albert, is in attendance.
Harvey Station, York county, June 11—
S. B. Hunter, one of the leading merchants here, is making preparations for the erection of a new store, made necessary by his increasing business.

Thomas Robinson is about to begin the building of a large barn on his premises, at the east side of the station.

B. M. Roberg, of Mandhester, Robertson

R. M. Belyes, of Manchester, Robertson & Allison, who has been here in the interests of his firm for two days, left yes-

Frank Thomes and family, of Wilmington (Del.); Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Ever-

there getting ther cottage in readiness for opening.

Mrs. George F. Smith and daughters, of

St. John, have engaged rooms here for the season; also Mrs. Murray Maclaren, of Sir William Van Horne's family have

been prevented from coming by the fact that the cappenters are still in charge of their summer home on Minister's Island. They will be here in a day or two.

Dr. N. G. D. Parker, who came down from Toronto to superintend the opening of his house for J. Howe Allen, of Boston, has been confined to his room with

inflammatory rheumatism. The Algonquin hotel is being repaired and will be thrown open to the public June 30. Harvey & Wood, who have managed the hotel so successfully for several years, will be in charge this season. They

anticipate a good run of guests.

At Kennedy's hotel, Manager Kennedy At Kennedy's hotel, Manager Kennedy has got everything as bright as a new pin. He has added a double hotel range, a steam table and numerous other fixtures to his kitchen, besides new furniture in several of the rooms, a brick fire-place in

the ladies' parlor and many other im-

Among others who will accommodate tourists the coming season will be Mrs. Hans Johnson, Mrs. Fred. G. Andrews, Miss Main, Mrs. J. R. Bradford, Miss

Mowat and the Misses Morrison.

Preparations are being made for a grand celebration on Coronation day. The programme has not yet been mapped out, but it will embrace a number of interest.

J. A. O'Malley, secretary of the granite cutters' union of St. George, was in town this week, en route to Red Beach (Me.), this week, en route to Red Beach (Me.), where he has secured employment. He says that unless the strike is speedily ended at the daily the best men of the town will be away, and it will be a long time before their places can be filled. He says the men have made all the concessions that they feel justified in making, and that the men thus afternoon and is a guest at Senator Thompson's. He will go to St. John tomorrow morning.

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On Wednesday morning, Holy Communium mer residence, and the repairs that are being was preached and preached a paper on the Meaning of Eternal Punishment, which was followed by a most helpful discussion.

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John tomorrow morning.

Examination for provincial teachers' licenses opened in the Normal School building here today. Seventy-nine are taking first-class examinations, and 160 second-class, and there are 22 candidates second-class are classes.

chanics. In anticipation of the summer tourist, the livery stables of De Wolfe & Denley, and W. E. Mallory have added several rubber tired carriages lately.

News has been received here of the death of Rev. Fr. Frisby, rector of the Ritualist Church of the Advent, Boston; also of the death of Mrs. L. M. S. Hor-ton, of East Boston, wife of the former superintendent of the Land Company's

The C. P. R. is constructing a protective

Xavier church on Wednesday morning, Riverside.
Clare Robinson has joined the schooner Irene, at Hopewell Cape.
Mrs. Harriet Hamilton, of this place, is seriously ill with heart trouble. Dr. Carnwaith is in attendance.
W. T. Wright, went yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Matthews, at Point Wolfe.

Xavier church on Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Savage, with nuptial mass, united in marriage Miss Julia A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Whalen, to J. Frederick Mahoney, of Hampton. The bride was given away by her father, and was becomingly attired in a traveling suit of navy blue. Sne was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Whalen. The groom was sumported by his brother.

the was enveloped in smoke all day yesterday from heavy forest fires that came sufficiently near the village to cause considerable alarm among the residents. At Lower Cape several hundred dollars worth of standing timber was destroyed.

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Major J. T. Hartt, Lieutenant Thompson and Sergeant McGowan were at the Fairweather range this morning doing a little practice, and went this afternoon to Charlottetown, accompanied by Captain O. W. Wetmore, of Clifton, and Captains Reg. Arnold and Guy Kinnear, of Sussex, to take part in the inter-provincial match tomorrow.

in the village.

The funeral of the late A. H. Dole will Stephen.

Many take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the cemetery at the Upper Corner.

#### CHATHAM.

Chatham, June 10.—Inspector Mersereau is conducting the examinations here for higher school licenses. There are five candidates.

Thomas McQuinn, one of Chatham's

Chatham, June 11-Doctor Bailey, of he II. N. B., delivered a most interesting Lady Tilley's housekeeper and maid are later getting her cottage in readiness for trated by a number of lantern slide views. Lieutenant-Governor Snowball presided. At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks to Doctor Bailey was moved by Doctor Cox, seconded by D. Ferguson and heartily endorsed by the audience. The lecture was under the auspices of the Miramichi Natural History Association,

and was held in their room. The public schools will close for the olidays on the 25th. The grading examnations will begin on the 16th. The first tennis game of the season wa played this afternoon on Premier Tweedie's grounds. Miss Tweedie entertained the club at 5 o'clock tea.

Mrs. Thompson, of Sydney, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hugh Marquis.

## GREENWICH.

The state of the s

Greenwich, June 11-The chapter of the

Neales, Schofield, Gillies, Gladstone and the rector of the parish, Rev. H. A. Cody After reading 2 Tim-iii in Greek, a splendid paper was read on the chapter by the rural dean, followed by a genera discussion. Reports of the various com

and R. W. Allan, of Rothesay, were not

inated on the standing committee of Sur

Rev. C. D. Schofield read and laid on the table a tabulated form of the strength of the different religious bodies in Kings county, which had been specially prepared for him during his recent visit to Ottawa.

ion was celebrated in St. Paul's church at 8 o'clock, the rural dean and the rector officiating, after which a devotional half hour was held, conducted by Rev. C. D. Schofield. After the reading of a paper by Rev. A. W. Daniel, on the Eastward Position, the meeting adjourned to meet at Gagetown Sept. 3 and 4.

#### BRISTOL.

Bristol. June 9-Rev. Mr. Smith, o Wolfville, has accepted a call to the pas-torate of the Florenceville and Bristol Baptist churches, and is expected to ar-

mill. Guy Dyer is putting up a large building on the Shiktehawk stream, and has ordered the necessary maghinery, part of which has already arrived. The mill will be ready for business before the end

J. J. Hayward, proprietor of the wood J. J. Hayward, proprietor of the woodworking factory, has returned from a business trip up the Tobique river.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Barker and
Miss Annie Barker, Sheffield, are visiting
at James Bridges', Gordonville.

Mrs. Harry Lamont, aged 68 years, died
at her home, West Glassville, on Friday. She leaves a family of two sons and five

#### ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, June 9-Sufficient entries were not received for the 2.25 class tro and consequently no races were held at The lovers of the drama who attended

the production of the Ernest-Elton Company at St. Croix Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings were well pleased and pronounce the acting equal, if not superior, to the Harcourt Company. The Galley Slave was very finely rendered.

The greatest meet of the season will Sussex, N. B., June 12-J. E. B. Me-take place on June 24, when the annua Sussex, N. B., June 12—J. E. B. Mc-Cready, editor of the Charlottetown Guardian, was here today on his way to his old thome at Penobsquis. He is looking in the best of health.

James Pender, of the Pender nail works, of St. John, was in Sussex today.

F. A. Secord, manager of the Sun Oil Company, St. John, spent part of the day in the village.

Many former residents of this and surrounding towns are daily arriving to spend their summer vacation on the border. The weather continues cold, which is a boon to those visitors from the hot

#### POINT WOLFE.

& Allison, who has been here in the increases of his firm for two days, left yesterday morning.

Mrs. John A. Glendenning, lately of Houlton, is here making a short visit at the residence of D. Glendenning. J. A. Glendenning has gone to Boston, where has secured a lucrative position in a railway office.

Word has been received from Vancouver (B. C.) of the death from diphtheria of Miss Ella Coburn, daughter of Thomas Coburn, of that place, and formerly a resident of Harvey. She was 23 years of age, and had many relatives and friends here, who mourn her early death.

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, N. B., June 11—The summer tourists have already begun to pour in, notwithstanding the inclement weather. Among recent arrivals have been the family of Donald MacMaster, K. C., of Montreal; also the family of Donald MacMaster, A. C. A., of Montreal; Mrs. A. (T. Bowser and two sons, of Wilmington (Del.); W. D. Hartt and his daughters, but have already begun to pour in, notwithstanding the inclement weather. Hope, A. R. C. A., of Montreal; Mrs. Alexander, of Misses Barlow, of Atlantic City (N. J.); Frank Thomas and family, of Wilmington (Del.); W. D. Hartt and his daughters, but have already begun to pour and three other rooms. This floor has not yet been rented. The building is heated to him.

Chatham, June 11—Doctor Bailey, of Touring the new method of the building is a credit to him.

Chatham, June 11—Doctor Bailey, of Hondand, June 14—Doctor Bailey, of Lahn and Mrs. Chas. S. Evertate the day have a deal this home here of the floating of the standard and all and his daughters, who resident of this place, ceverred here Friday evening, June 6th, after a two weeks the supplied to day in the stemporar Phonix for London.

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Thomas Matthews.

Mrs. Connoly has gone to Mechanic on a short visit.

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All the names were referred to the company of the com Irvine Alexander, manager of the Bay View House, Mechanic, was in town last

Tuesday.
Miss Edna Matthews has gone to River Hebert (N. S.), on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Weldon Before going away, Miss Matthews, who is the organist of the Bap-Matthews, who as the organisms of the church in this place, was presented by the church for her efficiwith a purse by the church for her efficiwith a Mrs. Robt. Strayhorn is recovering from

her severe illness.

Beverley and James Proctor have returned from Waterford, Kings county, where they were attending their brother in-law's funeral. Mr. and Mrs. James Connoly, of Apo haqui, Kings county, are the guests of Thomas Matthews.

#### AMHESRT.

Amherst, June 11-(Special)-Insurance adjusters today appraised the loss by Sun-day morning's fire in the Amherst Foun-dry & Heating Company works at \$735. The company will be in full operation

## THE NEW WOMAN.



Miss Alice Cohn, writes from 474 Eleventh Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., as

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ley M. Lowe, agent of the Canadian Express Company here.
Rev. W. E. Bates, assisted by Rev. D.
A. Steele, D. D., performed the ceremony before a large number of relatives. The young couple left by the maritime express to visit Mr. Lowe's father, C. A. Lowe, of the I. C. R., Sydney.
Deputy Mayon C. A. Lusby, accountant of the Amherst Foundry and Heating Company, who was married at Fort Belcher, Colchester county, yesterday to Miss Charlotte Potnam, passed through Amherst last evening with his bride on their way to Montreal, where they will take steamer for London to attend the coronation.

#### TRURO.

Truro, N. S., June 11—(Special)—The store of Fred. Hamilton, at Lower Stewiacke, was burglarized last night. A window was broken and entrance made. A quantity of clothing and general goods were carried off. There is no clue.

George Hamilton, in the supreme court charged with shooting with intent to do bodily harm, through lack of strength in the charge and on petition of a number of

the most influential citizens, was re-leased after paying a fine of \$20.

Mitchell Rushton, condemned of horse stealing Saturday, went to the supreme court with his two brothers, Joe and Francis, today, and was pronounced guilty of shop breaking. The mother and three grown-up sons are now in jail await-

#### PRESBYTERIANS HEAR PLEASANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

(Continued from page 1.) At the home mission session in the evening Rev. Dr. McLaren, of Vancouver, and Rev. D. G. McQueen, of Edmonton (N. W. T.) were the principal speakers. The former said it would pay the contention in the east on choosing a min-The former said it would pay the congregations in the east, on choosing a minister, to send him west for a year's apprenticeship. In his mission work and policy the late Rev. Dr. Robertson had done more for the cause of Canadian nationality than any cabinet minister.

Rev. Mr. McQueen said the ministers is the set should say to their young men. Rev. Mr. McQueen said the ministers in the east should say to their young men and women, "Never think of crossing the line." They should, he said, keep young Canadians from going to the United States by their influence, by voice, by force if necessary. Mr. McQueen told of the stream of settlers going into Alberta and its cosmopolitan nature. He urged that no ministers be sent to do mission work in the west who was not loyal to work in the west who was not loyal to Christ, loyal to the Presbyterian church and loyal to Canadian nationality. The assembly received the aplications of

tee on reception of ministers COUGHS THAT PARTY and inflame the threat, I Bronchial and Asthmatic Con This preparation is for Public Speakers at the throat."

Shipping Notes.

Hopewell Hill, June 11.—The brigantine Alcaea, Captain Godfrey, is at the Cape, minus an anchor, and leaking badly, having got on the bar at the east end of Grindstone Island yesterday morning; and received a bad straining. She is plaster laden from Hillsboro for New York.

The ship Monrovia has arrived at the ballast ground. After discharging her ballast, she will load deals at Grindstone Island for J. Nelson Smith.

The most dangerous vegetable irritant po son is that of the itchwood tree of the Fiji islands. One drop of the sap falling on the hand is as painful as a touch of a hot iron. One million miles is the "length" of ar

#### EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS AT WOODSTOCK.

(Continued from page 1.) The judge-Not an intent to murder within the extradition treaty. Mr. Currey-Kelly took the revolve

com Burns and if there was any intent he could easily have killed him. If Burns died, it surely could not be successfully ontended that it would be murder. ristake in that this is not a trial of the cause but a preliminary hearing. His the peace who should consider whether there was sufficient evidence to send the party up for trial. My learned friend's argument would be all very well before argument would be all very well before a judge or jury. Even if the evidence were much weaker, his honor had not even dis The judge—Would I be obliged to commit him for trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill?

Mr. Connell-The intent to kill shown by Kelly's words. Kelly did have the present ability to carry out his threat. The matter of self-defence cannot be set The matter of sen delence tannot be up at a hearing on this occasion.

The judge said a point has not been dwelt upon by counsel. It was that no evidence was shown that Kelly was doing an y lawful act. There is no proof this mar Kelly was coming from Canada. ir. Connell asked if his honor thoughts was important, if so he would ask

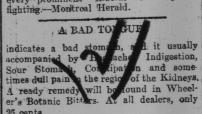
a time to consult with an attorney om Maine here present.

The court then adjourned for a space Mr. Hartley said they proposed to call witness to prove the laws of Maine. Mr. Currey opposed the proposition. The judge did not see his way to opposi the prosecution on this point.
Willard S. Lewin, attorney at-law of
foulton, was the next witness and after his evidence Frank W. Burns was re

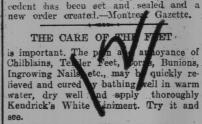
The hearing was then adjourned till 10 'clock tomorrow morning.

#### Mr. Chamberlain's Proposition.

As the time approaches for the conference at London to open, and for Mr Chamberlain to make the proposals Si Wilfrid Laurier thinks there is every reason to suppose he intends to make it becomes more and more noticeable that in England nobody but Mr. Chambarthin has make the control of t berlain has spoken approvingly of the project of preferential trade. This may be natural, and may mean no more than that people do not want to talk about the scheme will they have it before them. to this move of Mr. Chamberlain's a quite unlike the reception of every other play he has ever made, for it is unheard of that he should be left all by himsel in defending proposals mercilessly assailed by every leader of the opposition. Mr Morley's speech on Saturday night round ed out the list. He, who had long age ed out the list. He, who had long ag predicted that a campaign of this uatur would have to be fought, has now seen every prominent Liberal take up the fighting.—Montreal Herald.



New Precedent Established. For the first time in history colonia troops have been thanked by the Brit-ish parliament for their services in war The act is the natural result of the con-The act is the natural result of the conditions developed in South Africa. Colonial troops have fought in British wars before this—in America, in New Zealand, in Asia, in Africa, north as well as south; but except in regard to a small number who shared in the Soudan operations of 20 years ago, they were taking part in campaigns on behalf of their own interests. In South Africa there were many comps whose work was on the old line, and they are included in the com-mendation; but with them were enough troops from other colonies to make a di which makes the war significant. A procedent has been set and sealed and new order created.—Montree Gazette.



### Hints at Smuggling.

A Sydney paper says that last Monday so it is reported, as the customs service steamer Gladiator was cruising along the steamer Gladiator was crussing along the eastern coast a suspicious looking craft was espied far in the distance. Chase was given but the craft made for Glace Bay. harbor, where she was safely riding on the arrival of her pursuer.

Then search was made but, it is said, nothing was found. Barly Tuesday morning, however, a report became current. ing, however, a report became currenthat several casks were floating around the shores of the Lingan beach and, upon examination, they were found to contain

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#### IMPROVING CATTLE.

What May Be Accomplished In a Few Years,

One of the gratifying features of the pure bred cattle sales this season is the increasing large number of those engaged in producing commercial cattle who appear as buyers of pure bred bulls, says The Live Stock Indicator. We do not mean by this that they show up as purchasers of \$7,500 sires. This kind of cattle fall into the hands of breeders who already have excellent pure bred herds and who seek to carry the work of improvement still further forward in them. The breeders of common cattle are purchasing pure bred bulls of what may be called the useful kind from the beefmakers standpoint. The bulls are good individuals and without fault in their pedigrees, and in spite of the increased demand of the season for improved breeding animals the owners of commercial herds are buying their bulls very reasonably. More of them should

If they do not keep cows enough to warrant buying a good bull, two or more neighbors who in the aggregate do keep enough should join in the purchase. If all over a given section a good pure bred bull were owned in each 30 cows, the cattle of that section would in a very few years attain a reputation that would make them desired and at prices well toward the top. It would be a profitable thing not only for the individual producers of the cattle, but it would be a public benefit by reason of the standing it would give to the product of the sec tion in the general markets. If the calf that was "just a calf" were worth \$15 at a given age, a well bred calf at the same age would be worth half as for recovery. The orchid importer much more. Figure out the increased has always to be prepared for heavy talue that this would put on a year's calf crop got by a single animal and add to the amount the price that would have to be paid for a common bull, on the theory that he will pay for himself the first year for the next season for nothing. When the heifers become

bull to take his place. It is important that changes of this kind should be made from time to and novelty even more than upon its time; otherwise there will be inbreeding, the stock will deteriorate, and the owner will fall into the error of sup-posing that improved stock does not pay when in reality the fault is his own. One or more farmers who will pursue this course can in a half score of years bring up their herds to a point where for all commercial beef produc-ing purposes they will be practically pure bred, and every steer that they will have sold in the interval will have brought from a third to a half more than common stock would sell for.

## Bad Prices For Grass Cattle. Those watching the cattle markets

closely at the principal points recently will notice the slump in prices for common and inferior grades, says The National Stockman. This can be account ed for by the fact that an unusual number of thin grass cattle have been put upon the markets, a kind that is never desirable and that is intrinsically worth very little to the butcher. It would be as unbusinesslike to put green fruit or grain on sale as some cattle that are now coming forward and losses by shippers and producers of this class of stock are not to be won-

in many sections of the country and also gave rise to the idea that the corn Prince Edward Island would become also gave rise to the idea that the corn crop would be short. Not wishing to be caught short of pasture farmers have rushed their cattle to market regardless of consequences and the result has been a bitter disappointment in prices. It is to be hoped that the recent rains will have the effect of encouraging graziers to keep their stock until it is ready for the market.

horses is enormous. Napoleon's dis-astrous retreat from Moscow is said to have cost him 45,000 out of 60,000 horses. During the Franco-German war, which lasted from July, 1870, to May, 1871, 941,000 men being engaged, something like 50,000 horses were lost. In a campaign like the South African the loss must be proportionately heav-ier, since large numbers of the horses succumb to the conditions of life to which they are unused. In the Egyp-tian campaign of 1882 we found that the climate was far more fatal than the enemy's fire. Half the English

Mexico is rapidly improving as a cattle raising country. The haclendados, many of whom are very wealthy, have been importing fine bulls from the United States for several years, and slowly, but surely, the long horned, long legged, swift footed Spanish nondescript cattle are becoming plumper, larger and more desirable every way. It has been thought that the natural forage and mild climate of Mexico were not favorable to the development of good dairy or beef cattle; but this idea has now disappeared and Mexican cattle, like the Texas natives, are being developed into valuable types at a rate that astonishes the happy go lucky people of the land of poco tiempo.—Texas Town and Ranch.

In France the oxen that work in the fields e regularly sung to as an encouragemen, exertion and no peasant has the slightes, bubt that the animals listen to him with

The first Egyptian medical congress will be held in December, 1993.

#### FACTS ABOUT ORCHIDS.

nsational Features and Much Danges In the Lives of Their Hunters-Why

They Are High-Priced. The life of an orchid hunter com-bines in itself all the most sensational features of exploration in untrodden districts, often infested by ferocious beasts and by even more sav-age natives, and in many cases high-ly malarious and disease laden. The rarer orchids are generally found in the most inaccessible spots, and in the densest and most marshy jun-gles. Even the natives avoid the districts into which the intrepid orchid hunter penetrates in search of his

floral quarry. A few years ago eight orchid hunters met at Tamatave, and then separated in search of specimens. Within a year only one of them survived and he had spent months in the most pestilential swamps, from which he emerged with his health permanently impaired. One of the others had been captured by native priests, who drenched him with oil and burned him to death on their altar.

The expense of collecting the orchids and getting them at last into
the salesroom is very great. For example, a fine orchid is found in a very out of the way part of Colombia. After being gathered the plants are wired to sticks and nailed inside oox s. These boxes are conveyed on a journey of several days to Bogota. whence another six days journey takes them to Henda, where they are placed on rafts and conveyed down the Magdalena River to Sava-

nilla-a fortnight's journey - where the steamer is awaited. When at last, after a heavy lay, the consignment reaches Eng-land, quite half the specimens will be dead, and in many cases the whole of them will be too far gone

Twenty-seven thousand valuable plants were sent home on one occasion from Colombia by Mr. Roezi, and of these only two survived the voyage. They were sold for 40 guineas each—not a high price when one nothing. When the heifers become too numerous in the herd, he is still a serviceable bull and can be sold to those who know what they are about most cases readily determined, but it for a good price, if he be a good one, because his get can be shown and his value as an improver of common cattle demonstrated, and the money he he brings will buy another unrelated hull to take his release. same species with white flowers will realize £100 at auction. The value

> Many years ago an orchid, of quite where it came from, and for a long while it continued unique. Orchid hunters sought everywhere for it, but not till seventy years later was it

Another orchid arrived in 1854 without any known place of origin, and, notwithstanding persistent search, its native habitation has not

Some years ago two orchids were found in the Zoological Gardens on a heap of rubbish. They came in the packing with some South American monkeys, but their place of origin

## has not yet been discovered.—Harms-worth Magazine.

A BIG PROJECT. Talk of a Breakwater Between Labrader

and Newfoundland One of the most extraordinary engineering projects yet proposed the scientific world is that for closing the Belle Isle strait, between Newfoundland and Labrador, by building a breakwater across it at of this class of stock are not to be wondered at.

The cause for the liberal marketing
of these grades is apparent. Dry
weather has made a short grass crop

the narrowest part, where the channel is but ten miles wide and 180
feet deep. The benefits to be derived from such a scheme are that
the shores of Quebec, Anticosti, veritable gardens, in which semi-tropical fruits and vegetables would flourish and that the portion of La-brador west of the causeway would have a climate as salubrious as that of France, being in about the same

It is estimated that the work proposed would cost \$30,000,000. This is a formidable sum, but in view of the demands just now that Canada In every great campaign the loss of St. Lawrence route the larger sum seems less appalling to the projec-tors of the plan. Nor is the under-taking so formidable as might ap-pear from a superficial view. It presents no engineering difficulties such as have beset many projects already carried to a successful issue.

What would have to be done under the plan would be to start a dump and carry it across the strait, with a convex curve toward the Atlantic so as to better resist the chafing and pressure from the floes and bergs. The causeway would have to be built with rock, the climate was far more fatal than the enemy's fire. Half the English horses employed were disabled, and of these 600 died of disease or exhaustion, while only 60 were killed in action. In a cavalry action horses, as the larger targets, suffer more heavily than the men. At Balaklava the light brigade, 670 strong, lost 360 horses.

Mexican Cattle.

would have to be built with rock, as earth would be washed out, but Labrador and northern Newfoundland abound in rock. Hills, mountain ranges and bowlders innumerable are to be found in abundance and it would be simply a case of blowing down the hills and carting the debris to the dam and dumping it in. The structure would have to be wide and high-wide to prevent the waves forcing through the interstices and high to through the interstices and high to prevent them sweeping over the parapet and washing across the roadway. But this would be a matter of expense—the money the better the dam.

The Chinese pen from time imme morial has been a brush made of soft hair and used to paint the curiously formed letters of the Chinese alphabet.

The Alps.

The Alps cover a space of 90,000 square miles. In them rivers have their source, flowing into the North Sea, Black Sea and Mediter-

#### rangan. Queen's Dresses Please Her.

London, June 12.-Queen Alexandra is delighted with the beauty of the dresses made in India for the coronation fetes, under the superivision of Lady Curzon.
The queen has sent to Lady Curzon an autograph letter expressing her pleasure.

attained. It was after a long period of

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THE FINANCIAL TRIUMPH.

been shown in the statement made by Lord Goschen, former chancellor of the exchequer and an eminent financial aucost of the conflict and the borrowing of are now standing at 97 and are paying only 21 per cent., are really fifteen points higher than they would have been if converted in 1888, when they were paying 3 per cent. and stood at 101. If they had been converted then they would have

been worth only 82. This is a statement that must comman the respect of the entire financial world and is an abundant proof of the reserve power of the nation. It is not only cheer ng to the English people themselves in their proceeding to deal with the domestic and imperial problems that have waited for the conclusion of the war, but it must have a reassuring effect upon the kingdom in every respect. That the immense draft on the imperial treasury and reancial or industrial crisis during the more than two and a half years of stress is remarkable fact and a triumph almost as great as that of the war itself with its magnificent feats of arms and unparalleled display of efficiency in organization, trans portation and supply.

#### CITY DEFENCES.

One of those important if true statements, interesting anyway, is the announcement wired the other day to the press that the imperial government is about to erect extensive fontifications at St. John, Sydney and Charlottetown. The Telegraph, a few months ago, devoted considerable space to this subject and showed the great wisdom of preparing against attack by sea upon this city, which would present such a shining mark for an enemy's guns should war with another naval power at any time develop. A plan of defence by Mr Shewen, C. E., was also published. It seems entirely possible that Britain's next struggle, when it comes, may be by sea. Indeed it is conceivable that the Boer war was closely watched by the European powers in the expectation that Britain as a military force would find it impossible to show the strength she did. Having demonstrated her ability by land, it is natural to infer that if again assailed the navies of the powers will not be silent, for Britain's pre-eminence upon the sea is an old matter of jealousy and since the colonies have proved such strength to the mother-land of late, it is possible that a foreign foe might devise the theory that they are also her weakness and seek to strike through assault upon them.

It is therefore the part of prudence a If the imperial government decides now to do anything in the matter, St. John will gladly welcome it. Some twenty-five years or more ago there was a scheme for the election of defensive works for Canadian cities discussed in parliament and a loan authorized for the purpose which it was understood that the imperial government would guarantee. Whether this scheme may be now revived, or whether the home authorities now intend to undertake the matter alone, has not yet transpired, but certainly the topic is a timely

AMERICAN COLLEGE ATTENDANCE. In the ten leading colleges of the Uni ted States there are now more than forty thousand students. As many persons in Canada may not be able to enumerate these colleges off hand, here is the list,

with the attendance: Harvard, 5,576; Columbia, 4,422; Michigan, 3,812; Chicago, 3,727; California, 3,540; Minnesota, 3,536; Cornell, 3,216; Wisconsin, 2,812; Yale,

2,680; Pennsylvania, 2,520. The list is perhaps of no material value doubtless produce better results than some United States, is one of the principal in the social and business world are by cash for their living in idleness. fact the large attendance shows mainly that the college has become a recognize

noment, however, were incidentally dein colleges had increased President Remsen of Johns Hopkins University gave the following statistics in his inaugural address: In 1850 there were only eight graduate students in all the American olleges, viz., three at Harvard, three at Yale, one at the University of Virginia and one at Trinity. In 1875 there were 395; in 1900, 5,668; in 1902, more than from the attendance of Americans at German universities is shown by the fact that whereas there were four American

that this increase is due to the practical demands of the time. On the other hand however, it may be said that the whole showing is mainly one of the development

parisons of the relative quality of the edu-American colleges with the humbler ones of Canada would show the latter to be

#### THE COAL STR KE.

The great city of New York is comof soft coal which is tolerated during the strike in the anthracite fields. The same condition is current in other American cities. And meantime the strike goes on. sources of taxation was met promptly and The factories must have fuel and as the did not cause the slightest fear of a fin- strike did not extend to materially affect the American bituminous mines, the sof coal output is for the time being greater than ever. Thus the soft coal mine own ers are making money by the extensive demand for their products and the hard while they are afforded an opportunity to overhaul their mine machinery and sel what coal they have on hand at enormous

No direct charges of collusion between the owners of the anthracite and bitumin ous mines have been made, but the fac remains that they are both profiting im mensely from the strike, and it seems apparent that it is their fault that there is a strike in the one case and noné in coal miners may go out on strike also and money from the event. The status of af fairs is one that might produce much interesting information for the public authoritatively investigated, but it is stated that a representation by the New York business men to the President of the United States to take means to end the strike will prove fruitless because interfere-again probably the showing of the mine owners. And all the blame put upon the miners, who are losing wages at the rate of \$1,300,000 per week.

The demands of the miners are no many and some of them seem extremely reasonable. They want an eight-hour stead of a ten-hour day at the same rate for mining coal. They want the co mined to be weighed with a representative of the men to check the weights and 2.240 pounds to constitute a ton, it being alleged that very often they have been paid only at the rate of 3,300 pounds to the ton, the mine owner not allowing them mum wage scale for day laborers be es tablished similar to that which

Difficult Digestion That is dyspensi It makes life i not because they cause they must. by are irritable a but they ca Hood's Sarsaparilla

the bituminous fields. And they ask that their union shall be recognized. That is willing to concede. We believe they are ance no more necessarily implies in the And so the trade of the country is tied for the chances of making college friend- tion is, how long can the miners stand the ships which may afterwards prove valuable strain, for it is costing them now hard

#### AN OBJECT LESSON.

cess in endeavoring to persuade the far particularly when it comes to port charge and vessel rates. Such things have been tried before and the result has generally been that when the agriculturist gets Egypt, because doubtless the individuality away from his own specialty of raising the grain, he is all at sea as to further

It is the same problem of the agricultural communities failing to understand which is the trouble in Canada today, just tation to market of the products which that the port facilities be bill. The necessity of maintaining ship- of Great Britain. The campaign, which position of the Canadian westerners to troops. The occupation, which was in federal appropriations for the port facili- tended to be temporary, became perman If therefore the effort of the Kansas farmers to undertake all the operations of marketing their grain and flour in Europe should eventually prove successful, it will afford a probably valuable objectesson to the people of Canada. In the

AS TO MAJORITIES.

majorities of the Liberals elected. An

notorious strongholds of the Whitney sup-

porters the majorities were very large, as

they also were in some of the Liberal

the results were admittedly in doubt, the

figures of the majorities make quite a dif-

ferent showing. We find, for instance,

taking the figures presented by the To-

ronto Mail and Empire, that in the con-

stituencies where the majorities were less

thirteen and the Tories only seven. Sim

ilarly in the constituencies with majorities

of between one hundred and two hundred,

the Liberals carried nine and the Tories

the Liberals carried twelve as compared

with the Tories only four. Thus it will

be seen that where the fights waged hot-

test the balance of sentiment was de

hard fought campaign that was ever

worked against them. So it happens that

in the 53 close constituencies the total of

the Liberal majorities was 4,793 as com

pared with the total of only 2,565 for the

reas of land attractive to settlers. It is

capable of defending herself against external disturbances which led England to undertake the reorganization of Egypt un der British supervision, and it was in this work particularly that Kitchener showed his marvellous executive ability. It was ern province people to realize the wisdom of federal aid for such works, they would have far less difficulty in obtaining assent to the plans they devise for the purpose when they go to Ottawa.

in this connection that Kipling developed his famous poems about "Sergeant What'shis-name" and the British methods of system of supervision developed, by the logic of facts, into British administration. and finally the reconquest of the Soudan The Tory papers are trying to prove by the Anglo-Egyptian army converted much in their favor in the recent Ontario our nominal control into a virtual proelections by showing that the total majorities of the Tories elected in that con-An interesting consecutive story of the test exceeded in the aggregate the total

Alexandria and to the armed intervention

ended at Tel-el-Kebir, brought about the

military occupation of Egypt by British

ent, owing to the insurrection of the

It was the necessity of rendering Egypt

Mahdi in the Soudan.

last thirty years of the history of Egypt Mr. Edward Dicey, C. B., whose close financial affairs of that country since 1869 has given him great opportunity to speak authoritatively and in the light of Lord Kitchener's subsequent achievements the strongholds. In such constituencies the fights were practically nominal, for the affairs which first gave him the opport tunity for attaining fame are now very North Africa, that his biographer will be obliged to inseparably link the two. than one hundred, the Liberals carried

The word election has in the develop ment of modern civilization come to i evitably imply a status of affairs wher modern civilization prevails. In all self tion is neither understood nor appreciated cidedly with the Liberals, despite the most Thus in Russia elections are few and far between and in China they are practically

It is therefore a matter of material interest to the world at large that Japan is soon to have a general election. The adoption of modern civilization by that very enterprising country has been in no est. The present campaign is said to be as been introduced a religious element shadow all other issues. The trouble is his the Buddhists have taken offence. The statement is made that the Buddhist ture the repeal of this law and to that end are at work actually creating a campaign fund for the purpose of electing each representatives as will favor their The movement is one illustration of the

The fact that the present Japa

been rather close in regard to strength, makes this issue one that will probably further fact that such an eminent statesthat new railways and new opening up of territories must be steadily provided. full freedom, absolute good faith, studious The attention now being received by placing of national interests above party.' The talk of campaign funds and the other circumstances of this political fight sound so familiar to Canadians as to inspire

Kitchener was made commander of the

also and the works that are therein shall absolutely essential it is, for the transportation to market of the products which debtedness which Egypt, under his reign, heard with interest.

#### NOTE AND COMMENT

Can it be possible that King Edward nas suppressed the poet laureate?

What about those much mooted autonobile 'busses for suburban service this

Doubtless U. S. Ambassador Choate will played on any previous occasion.

Dick Grant, representative of Harvard University, in the mile and half mile races, has made such a great hit with British

Perhaps some of Kitchener's success may be due to his being cross-eyed. The other fellows could never tell where he was going to hit next.

The number thirteen has again proved unlucky. A passenger holding that berth number was lost overboard from the steamer Halifax on the trip from Boston. The sanitation of France should be well

looked after under the present administration. The new promier (Combes) and all but two of his cabinet are physicians. No doubt those Montreal men who are petitioning for the withdrawal from cir-

to get rid of all they have at a discount, they say they are such a nuisance.

Germany is considering a plan to make

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Innutes 47 seconds.

Throwing 16 pound hammer—1st, M. H.

McCornick, 104 fect 1 inch.

Broad jump—1st, R. F. McDonald, St.

F. X. A. A. A.; 2nd, Garf McDonald, to get rid of all they have at a discount, they say they are such a nuisance. the manufacture of sugar a government monopoly and confine it to certain factories with special privileges. Such a

thing in a free country would doubtless be deemed an interference with trade. The extraordinary proceeding of the venerable King of Saxony, who, after being prepared for death, sat up and had a lunch and a smoke, may establish a valuable precedent. As the king is only

74, he may perhaps yet recover.

That must have been a very inspiring moment when 1,200 pounds of ammonia were released among Montreal firemen in a cold storage establishment. It was feared that some of the firemen would

expire before they could respire. One of the English newspapers com plains that the Canadian soldiers cost ore than the regular Tommies in South Africa. Well, cheapness is not always conomy. Something depends on the qual-

"DO IT NOW."

··. TAKE . ·. Doctor

Upper Canada to Maritime Provinces Will This Year Be Greater

He said that the tide of tourist travel from the States to Canada and from Ontario to the maritime provinces will this year be greater than ever. Inquiry for the maritime provinces was never so large in the history of the road. The new railway guide book, "Forest, Stream and Seahas met with a splendid reception, Ontario, and, indeed, it is thoroughly deserved, for rarely does a railway issue a

imous praise that the railway is receiving from experienced travellers who had the pleasure of a trip on the Maritime ex-press. "Quite the best train in Canada," and "Equal to the much-advertised trains f the States," are expressions that reach the officials daily, while the dining car service always calls for special mention. Murray Bay is also receiving special attention this year, a branch line from the River Quelle to the St. Lawrence wil shortly be built and a boat placed on the coute to the opposite shore, thus giving irect communication to that beautiful nmer resort. Inquiries concerning fish ng and hunting in New Brunswick, the utiful scenery, the cool nights and invigorating air of Prince Edward Island, the "Garden of the Gulf," Cape Breton and the ocean delights of the maritime provinces, all tend to show that this portion of the Dominion is rapidly becoming known as an ideal place for a summer holiday.

#### EXCELLENT SPORTS.

Canadian Record Broken at Antigonish-Great Crowd in Attendance.

Antigonish, June 12-(Special)-This norning dawned bright and clear, an ideal day for the sports, but towards noon the sky darkened and there was a slight fall of rain, but soon the clouds disappeared and the sun shone out again. The crowd in attendance was the largest ever pre ent at similar events in Antigonish. It is probable that never before in eastern Nova Scotia did such a crowd assemble to witness athletic competitions and never was so much interest and enthusiasm dis-

arrived in Antigonish a few days ago, and was in excellent form. Alex. McDonald, brother of R. J. McDonald, the famous runner of the New England states, and holder of the mile and two mile records of America did not take part in any of the competitions, but gave an exhibition

cap)—1st, Dick Grant; 2nd D. McIsaac, St. F. X. A. A. Time—4 minutes 47 sec-

100 yards dash-1st, J. H. Hearn; 2nd, Putting 16 pound shot—1st, M. H. McCormack, St. F. X. A. A., 41 feet 10 inches. This broke the maritime provinces record. McCormick also gave an exhibi-

One mile bicycle—1st, Libby, S. A. A. A.; 2nd, Ayer, N. S. A. A. A. Timeculation of the \$4 note, will be eager ninutes 47 seconds.

New Glasgow A. A. A., 19 feet 7 inches. Three mile bicycle—lst, Libby; 2nd, Ayer. Time-8 minutes 40 seconds 880 yards dash-lst, Dick Grant; 2nd, W. R. Gillis. Time—2 minutes 3 seconds. High jump—1st, M. H. McCormick; 2nd, Garf McDonald, 5 feet 7 inches.

The five mile match race between R. J. Macdonald, of St. F. X. College and Lollarre, of Hamilton, resulted in victory for Macdonald and was won in the fast ing the Canadian record of 26 minutes and 14 seconds. The first quarter was run in 1 minute and 7 seconds, and the first mile in five minutes flat. Macdonald lap-ped LeBarre on last quarter and won by bout 500 yards.

#### The readers' attention is drawn to a

hoop butter tubs. These goods were first made by The E. B. Eddy Company last season and have proved their excellence nany times since. They are made of pure white spruce and the hoops are made of steel wire which, being corrugated, act as a spring on the tub, so that the staves will not full down when they become dried, neither will the hoops burst, when the staves swell and become damp from the butter when packed in it, as the spring of the hoop allows for the expan-sion. The tub having a taper of at least sion. The tub having a taper of at least two inches, no trouble is experienced in dumping butter out. The hoops are elec-trically welded and being galvanized will not rust. The experience of freighters and other handlers has proved the re-liability of these steel wire hoop tubs, for while there is often damaged butter, from wooden hoops breaking or dropping down they have yet to report the first fault; burst steel wire hoop tub.

#### Springfield Was Aground for a While The steamer Springfield was detained on her route about an hour Tuesday

through touching on the shore at Brown Point, near Westfield.
The boat left here at noon, and on a rival at the "Point" proceeded to land freight, making what is called a bank and when the steamer tried to pul ut into the stream again it was four She was scarcely on hard enough to ne assistance, and in about an hour, through aid from the point, the boat came off

#### ADDRESS TO THE KING.

Tide of Travel from States and New Brunswick's Loyalty and Good Wishes-A Handsome Piece of Workmanship.

Clifford W. Robinson, M. P., speaker W. L. Crighton, advertising agent of in the local legislature, passed through the Intercalonial Railway system, is in the city yesterday en route from Moncton the city after a trip to Montreal and Tor- to Fredericton. Mr. Robinson had with department. Mr. Crighton predicts very heavy tourist trade throughout the Martitime provinces and over the I. C. R. this leave of absence for the past year, tendered his resignation as a minister, as he believed that he would be unable on account of the state of his throat to attend to his ministerial duties. It was reported during the meeting that the Rev. Job Shenton had died during the year and an obituary was read by the chairman and adorsted for inscription in the records. publication of such literary and artistic merit.

One very gratifying feature is the map.

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t out your bot in sweetened water is will prevent any liniment or pain re-n's Nerviline, which is a necessity in every household. Large bot-

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#### INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

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A Pipeful of "Amb r" Plug Smoking Tobac

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 14, 1902.

ISAAC OULTON'S ESTATE.

Property at Auction.

George B. Oulton, administrator of the

estate of the late Isaac Oulton has in

cases have demands been made upon Mr. Wallace.

An idea of their character may be gleaned from one of them; which is that

vill ever being presented before, it is not

It is understood the total value of the

estate will not reach \$1,750. Portions o

the stuff found in the Douglas avenue house have been sold for, it is said, \$26

be sold at public auction. The date of the sale has not yet been fixed.

Weddings.

Murphy-Morris.

The cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday afternoon, when Rev. F. J. McMurray united in marriage Miss Gertrude Murphy and B. J. Morris. The bride wore brown silk trimmed with blue panne velvet, black picture hat and carried a large bouquet of roses. Her attendant, Miss Katle McCaffrey, wore grey pure veiling trimmed with pilk silk and

nuns veiling trimmed with pink silk and carried a pink bouquet. Little Miss Hogan

was maid of honor and was prettily gowned in white. She carried a basket

of roses. The groom was supported by M. D. Sweeney. The bride was given away by her brother, John Murphy, of Boston. Messrs. A. O'Rourke and Harry

Miller-McKay.

friends witnessing the ceremony as guests. The bride and her attendant, Miss Nan

Allen-Jackson.

Lane-Lawrence.

large assembly of the young couple's friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pye will reside on

Jennings-Miller.

honeymoon trip, traveling on the Romeo to Rhode Island.

the Foster House.

onsidered seriously.

#### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Nova Scotia Indians who camped

The new saw mill at Pleasant Point wi

All the city schools will adopt 60th

meridian time on Monday next. Superintendent Bridges will send instructions to

this effect to the principals of the various school buildings, and the clocks will be

set according to the time ball on the

At the time of the coronation of the late Queen Victoria the loyal inhabitants of Penobsquis, Kings county, celebrated the occasion with great festivities, including a barbeeue. The people of that district intend celebrating the coming coronation in manner similar to that of more

By private advices from Halifax we learn

that Captain Farquhar and copartners in the steamer Harlaw have decided to keep

her on the route between Halifax, Cape

Breton and Newfoundland during the present season at all events. For some years past the Harkaw has been doing an excellent trade on our west coast, and those interested therein are not disposed

our and got it.

itched their tents in that vicinity.

dence which is being built for Sir Thomas Shaughnessy at St. Andrews, will not be ready for occupation this summer.

Mr. Hutchins will give another organ recital in St. John's church, by permis-sion of the rector and durch wardens, on Tuesday evening next, June 17.

The will of the late Patrick Gleeson has been read to the members of the family. It is very simple and leaves without reservation the whole of his estate to his

No effort has been made to raise the engine and cars thrown into the Washa-demoak by the collapse of Cody's bridge There is a movement on foot for the largest labor parade that has ever taken place in the city on next Labor day. It is estimated from officials of different amions that about 3,000 men will be in line. two or three weeks ago. The cause of delay is said to be tuat the New York owners of the road intend to meet in a few days to decide on what course to pur-

On coronation day, the 26th inst., commencing at 9 a. m., a union service of all local Methodist churches will be held in Centenary church. Special music will be rendered by the combined choirs and a preacher will be appointed to deliver the other evening by the combined the other evening by about 60 of his congregation, who wished to express their esteem in tangible form by the presentation of a purse containing \$50. The evening was spent pleasantly.

The matriculation examinations for entrance to the Provincial Normal School at Fredericton will this year be held July 2. The date set for these examinathat happens to be July 1 this year—a holiday—the examinations have been postponed until the day following.

On arrival of the Plant line steamer Halfax Sunday afternoon from Boston it was reported that during the voyage some pasengers noticed what looked like a boay floating past near the ship and later on found a man's hat on the deck. A tiget in the hat showed that it belonged to J. Embree of No. 13 berth, but who Exbree is has not been ascertained.

The Ship Laborers' Society held a meeting in their hall, Water street, Wednesday and after routine business took up the wage question. It was decided by the meeting that the summer rate of wages be 35 cents per hour on tramp steamers, 30 cents per hour on liners and \$2.50 per day on sailing vessels. This new rate is a drop from the rate made about a week ago, when members employed on the steamer Briardene struck for 40 cents per hour and got it.

canes located at both ends of the statement of platform, so as to be beside the ending the statement of the statement of the tank as is now necessary. The present tank will be raised and pipes laid to watering canes located at both ends of the statement of the

work is being rushed on the Cape D'Or Copper Company's railway, under the direction of our townsman, Patrick Mc-Entee. The argine is now on the valle of the part of the company's railway, under the direction of our townsman, Patrick Mc-Entee. The argine is now on the valle to play. gether with 12 ore cars and four flat cars, and they expect to be able to run trains from Fort Grunt to the crusher by the first of August. More men have been advertised for. The copper indications are of the best.—Parrsboro Leader.

Another company is about to be formed in North Sydney. It will be known as the Cape Breton Red Granite Company, and its object will be to develop the red granite quarries owned by H. F. & J. McDougall at Barrasois. The capital is to be \$15,000. The promoters include John Vooght, Hiram Donkin, H. F. & J. McDougall. John A. McDonald, Councillors Rudderham and R. Musgrave. The company are installing a crusher by which

## COUNTRY MARKET.

It is reported that the handsome resi- the granite is prepared for use on the Business Good This Week - Meat | The Matter of Claims - To Sell St. John District Ministerial Ses-Prices Continue High--The Price

at the Bay Shore last summer have again Business is very good in the country market this week, a fair supply of new green stuffs coming forward from the United States. Meat of all kinds continues high, even lamb being scarce. Pork is plentiful, but not much in demand. Some nice breakfast bacon is on sale, but the presentation of several peculiar claims has been rumored, but in none of these contents were recommended. be ready to start operations some time next month. The building is completed, but the machinery has not yet been inat 20 cents per pound. Corrected retail Fishery Guardian O'Brien received a telegram from Captain Pratt this week to the effect that the government had ex-tended the time for fishing lobsters until

	prices are as romons.			
1	Beef		0.20	
2	Mutton0.05		0.16	
æ	Spring lamb, per quarter 0.75		1.75	
۶	Veal	66	0.16	
8	Pork, by the cut, per lb0.12	**	0.14	
8	Hams and bacon, per lb0.16	"		
2	Breakfast bacon, per lb 0.20	"	0.00	
۹	Poultry!			
a	Turkeys, per lb0.14		0.18	
3	Spring Chickens, per pair 0.75	66		
	Fowls		0.80	
ఠ	Extra large fowls 1.00	"	1.25	
충	Vegetables:			
8	Turnips, per peck 0.20	"		
8	Potatoes, per peck0.25	"	0.00	
)	Beets, per peck	"		
1	Carrots, per peck0.00	46	0.25	
-	Parsnips, per peck0.00	**	0.25	
	Colony now0.00	"	0.10	

The fresh fish market is in fair supply this week and salmon are much cheaper, a fair number being now caught in the bay. Fresh mackerel are in good receipt and sell at 15 cents each. Lobsters are not to be had at present. Other fish are in good variety. Corrected retail prices

are:		23 34
Fresh Fish.		
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Waliblet non lb0.10	***	0.1
Pickerel, per lb0.06	66	:0 0
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Haddock, per lb0.04		0.0
Cod steak		0.1
Cou scean 0 19	66	0.2
Shad, each0.12	"	
Gaspereaux, per dozen0.15		0.1
Smoked gaspercaux, per doz0.20	44	0.2
Silloked Saspereday, per de 0 08	66	0.0
Pickled trout, per lb0.08	46	0.1
Lobsters, each0.10		
Salmon, per lb0.15	**	U
Mackerel, each0.15	"	0.0
Mackerel, each		

Dry Fish.

#### FATAL ACCIDENT.

James Ireland Dies from Injuries Received Thursday Morning.

A sad fatality occurred Thursday mornng about 6.30 o'clock on City Road, by which James Ireland, of White street ost his life. Mr. Ireland was on his way to Douglas avenue, where he was employed. Reaching City Road he met one of the city teams drawn by two horses and attempted to get upon it. In some manner he fell between the wheels. Bemanner he fell between the wheels. Before anything could be done to save him the sloven passed over his body, breaking his collarbone and fracturing a number of his ribs and his spine. Upon being extricated Mr. Ireland was taken to Wetmore's factory on City Road and Dr. W. more's factory on City Road and Dr. W. A. Christie was summoned. Later he was removed to his home and died about 8 o'clock. Mr. Ireland leaves a wife, three sons and four daughters. The sons are Edward, James and Samuel. The daughters are Mrs. Edward Peters, Mrs. Thomas Carr, Boston; Mrs. Lingley Roberts and Mrs. John Moore, of this city.

#### Movements of Bank Officials.

Vernon Longworth, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was out again yesterday for ter of the groom, acted as bridesmaid.

The nuptials were witnessed by a very the first time, after his recent attack of pneumonia.-Charlottetown Examiner, 9th Seneyn Campbell, of the city branch of the P. E. Island Bank, has been trans-ferred to the Montague branch.—Char-lottetown Guardian.

and is visiting his family in Fredericton Malcolm Stewart, of Charlottetown (P. J.), has been transferred to the Bank Woods-Saunders.

of Nova Scotia here, in place of W. Johnson-Sussex Record.

A. E. Hopgood, accountant in the Royal Bank here, will leave Saturday for Sunmerside, where he will spend his vacation.

Sackville Tribune.

Mr. Craighton, of Halifax, is in Page Conceptual. Sackville Tribune.

Mr. Creighton, of Halifax, is in Bar-

rington Passage, being in charge of the Union Bank agency during Manager Cedric Robertson's absence on his honeymoon. Captain Albert E. Williams and N Henrietta Baker were united in marrie Thursday by Rev. W. O. Raymond, the residence of the bride's sister, M -Coastguard. B. F. Griffin, Clarence street. The b is the youngest daughter of Henry Bal

## METHODIST CONFERENCE.

sion--Rev. W. B. Tennant Resigns from Ministry.

The ministerial session of the annual meeting of the St. John district of the Methodist conference was held Wednesday in the Exmouth street Methodist church, Rev. Dr. George Steel presiding. Rev. J. B. Gough was elected secretary and Rev. L. J. Leard, assistant secretary. There were present Revs. R. W. Weddall, G. M. Campbell, T. J. Deinstadt, Henry Penna, John A. Clark, G. A. Sellar, Dr. Wilson, W. J. Kirby, H. D. Marr, R. G. Fulton, W. W. Lodge, Dr. Evans, J. A. Duke, C. W. Hamilton, R. W. Z. Clemments, E. C. Hennigar, George Ayres and George of a woman who states that for almost our years she supplied breakfast to Oul-C. Hennigar, George Ayres and George ton's wife. The market value of each

breakfast, according to her claim, is 50 cents, but as Mrs. Oulton died several years ago and there is no record of the During the morning session examinations were held into ministerial character and resulted in entire satisfaction. and resulted in entire satisfaction.

At the afternoon session Rev. George Ayres who, during the past year has been at Mt. Allison and previous to that was supplying on the Courtenay Bay circuit, was unanimously recommended as a candidate for the ministry.

Rev. W. B. Tennant, who has had workmanship could produce. The ground of the address is white parchment with As soon as the estate is appraised the property, including the Douglas avenue house and the house on Elm street will

of the address is white parchment with a bordering of purple surrounding a circle of maple leaves and golden scroll work within which is the address, beautifully engrossed and bearing the signature of the speaker of the house, Clifford W. Robinson. Surrounding the address is the royal crown, over the crossed sword and sceptre, and at the base of the address are the Canadian ensign and Union Jack, also crossed. At the upper left-hand corner is the dominion coat of arms, to the right the royal coat of arms, and at the base the New Brunswick coat arms. The address is the work of the Maritime Steam Lithographing Company, and the designer is W. C. Clark. The ad-dress will be forwarded to the King dress will be forwarded to the King through the governor-general, Lord Minto. The session of St. John district of the Methodist conference opened Thursday at 9 o'e'o'ck, Rev. George, Steel was in the chair. The following laymen were elected members of the annual conference: Joseph Bullock, Hon. H. A. McKeovn, M. P. P., J. L. Thorne, E. R. Machum. J. Hunter White, F. T. Thomas, W. D. Baskin, C. H. Hutchings, A. C. Powers, A. M. Shaw, J. A. Likely, W. M. Johnson, James Myles, St. John; D. D. Hanson, Fairville; A. E. Hamilton, Silver Falls; R. P. Stevens, P. McKay, R. McPhee, Sussex; W. Fowler, Philip Palmer, Hampton; J. C. Low, Apohaqui; F. E. Cassidy, St. Martins; G. R. Willett, Westfield Centre; Alonzo Theal, Carter's Point.

The following were elected also:—
Sustentation fund committee—R. Willett, Description of the committee of th Boston. Messrs. A. O'Rourke and Harry Connors were ushers. After a luncheon at the home of the bride on Cliff street, Mr. and Mrs. Morris left on a trip to Upper Canadian cities, Niagara Falls and New York. A large number of beautiful gifts were received, among which were a silver service from the employes of The James Robertson Company Limited, with whom the groom is connected, and an antique oak rocker from the boarders of the Foster House. At St. Davids's church Wednesday morning Dr. Hector McKay, of New Glasgow, and Miss Christina Young Miller, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Miller, were married by Rev. W. W. Rainnie, only intimate

Sustentation fund committee—R. Wilson, Ph. D., and J. A. Likely.
Children's fund committee—Rev. C. W. Hamilton and F. E. Cassidy.
Contingent fund committee—Rev. W. Lodge and W. D. Baskin. W. Lodge and W. D. Baskin.

Nominating committee—Rev. T. J.

Deinstadt and F. S. Thomas.

Rev. G. M. Campbell was elected to represent the district on the stationing committee; Rev. A. Lucas, Sabbath school committee; Rev. A. Lucas, Sabbath school committee; Rev. Henry Penna and J. H. White, annual conference committee; J. L. Thorne and A. C. Powers, alternate. Three-quarters of the lay uele-Miller, both wore fawn cloth gowns and carried bouquets. Alexander Grant, of New Glasgow, was groomsman. After the ceremony Doctor and Mrs. McKay left by the Prince Edward for a trip through the Annapolis Valley. alternate. Three-quarters of the lay delegates were present.

The bulloting consumed much time and

Rev. George A. Sellar united in mar-riage Wednesday Miss Emma Jackson and Leander Allen, foreman in Haley Bros. & Co.'s lumber yard. A large number of the friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Allen left by the Atlantic express on a brief visit to the bride's home in Havelock. the session was not concluded until late the afternoon. Harry Marr and W. R. Pepper were Harry Marr and W. R. Pepper were recommended to be sent to Sackville. It was reported that a parsonage had been built at Portland involving an expense of \$1.500. It was moved, seconded and decided that, providing Clover Hill be detached from the Upham and St. Martins eircuit and attached to Sussex, that an additional minister be sent to Sussex.

There are at present 32 Sunday schools in the district of St. John, totalling 3.297 members. The chairman, Rev. George Steel, is to go to Sackville after conference and the following motion was made by Rev. G. M. Campbell and seconded by Rev. Dr. Wilson:—

Whereas, the esteemed chairman of the St. The marriage took place in Hantsport Wednesday morning of Fred C. Lane, traveler for the Sun Oil Refining Company, formerly of the Western Union Telegraph staff, and Miss Josephine Lawrence. Rev. John Reeks performed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lane left for this city by steamer Prince Edward. John Pye, son of Wm. Pye, 'and Miss Belinda King, daughter of Cornelius King, were united in marriage Wednesday evening in Holy Tranity church by the rector, Rev. Father Walsh. M. Collins was best man and Miss Nellie Pye, sis-

onded by Rev. Dr. Wilson:—

Whereas, the esteemed chairman of the St. John circuit will remove beyond its bounds at the ensuing conference, and whereas he has administered the affairs of the circuit during the past two years with marked ability; therefore

Resolved, that the district place upon its records its high regard for him as a man and as a Christian minister. Its great appreciation of his activity and efforts in promoting the work of the church within its bounds, the prompt, able and important manner in which he has presided over its deliberations and would also assure him of the best wishes of its members for himself and family; and prays that every blessing of the Great Head of the church—the distinct guidance of the Holy Ghost—may support him in the great work to which he has dedicated his life.

Rev. Mr. Steel replied in a very fitting

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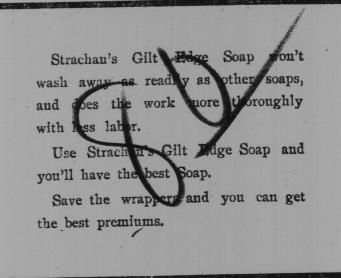
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## THE NEW RIVER BOAT.

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The new steamer Majestic made her inthe opinion of those on board, the boat Dominion Government, the case of the itial trip on the river Thursday, and in possesses all claimed for it. She left Indiantown at 1.10 o'clock, and steamed up pointed by the government. The dispute 16 miles, as far as Cronk's Cove, traveling an even rate of about 14 miles an hour. which the government lays claim. In 1858

were united in marriage. Rev. H. A. Bonnell performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives from Boston, St. John and else-where. The bride, who was unattended, was neatly attired in a pale blue peau de soie silk, with velvet and cream appli-que lace trimming. Her hat was of white chiffon and ostrich feathers. She carried que lace trimming. Her hat was of white tor.

chiffon and ostrich feathers. She carried a bouquet of white roses and maiden hair ferns. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left by steamer Victoria for this city on route to Malden (Mass), George V. McInerney, proctor. their future home, amidst showers of rice. the proverbial old shoe and the well wishes of their many friends. The young bride was the recipient of many useful

W. H. Gould and Miss Margaret Hamilton were united in marriage at Oak Point Tuesday. The bride is the daugh-ter of William Hamilton, of Oak Point. Mr. and Mrs. Gou'd arrived in yesterday afternoon by

A Pipeful of 'Amp Smoking Tobacco ill 75 minute "Test it?

valuable.

# IN THE COURTS.

#### Majestic's Initial Spin Thursday-- Claim for Land at Sussex-- Probate Matters.

In the case of W. B. Mackay, Charles T. White and R. D. Robinson vs. the arises in regard to lands in Sussex to an even rate of about 14 miles an hour. By the courtesy of the Majestic Steamship Company management, quite a number of guests were on board, among whom were Mrs. Samuel Thorne and children, Mrs. Bert. Estabrooks, Frank Watson, Edward Horneastle, Gilbert McMulkin, Oram Mabee, J. Patterson and others.

As the boat, adorned with bunting, edged away from the wharf and headed up stream, she was greeted with a piercing chorus of shrieks from the steamers and mills—an honor which she gracefully accepted. On reaching Cronk's Cove she turned on the home trip, just as the May Queen came in sight about one-half a mile up river. The trip down could scarcely be termed a race, but there was more or less of an anxiety on both boats as to which would come to wharfage first. The Majestle put about and sped along the back route, but the Queen was obliged to make a couple of stops along shore, resulting in the former boat coming to her wharf just as the latter rounded the point.

Weddings at Oak Point.

The Free Baptist church at Oak Point, Kings county, was the scene of a pretty wedding at high noon when William Bradford Gold, of Malden (Mass.), and Mrs. Viola May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson, of Oak Point, were united in marriage. Rev. H. A. Bonnell performed the ceremony in the properties of the plaintiffs and E. H. McAlpine, K. C., and the government lays claim. In 1858 the provincial government expropriated some land for railway purposes, which had belonged to J. H. and J. E. White, the provincial government expropriated some land for railway purposes, which land belonged to J. H. and J. E. White, the provincial government expropriated some land for railway purposes, which land belonged to J. H. and J. E. White, the provincial government expropriated some land for railway purposes, which land belonged to J. H. and J. E. White, the provincial government lays claim. In 1858 to be provincial government despread some land for railway purposes, which land belonged to J. H. and J. E. White, white the railway recei

Probate Court.

In the estate of the late Margaret Crow

Boers at Thanksgiving in St. Paul's.

London, June 9-Among those presen at the thanksgiving services in St. Paul' Sunday, were half a dozen Boers, who are rived here a week ago. They left England on the outbreak of the war, but dave now returned, with the intention of resuming business as the London repre-sentatives of certain South African industries. Their application for facilities to take part in the services at the Eng lish national cathedral was readily grant ed by the authorities.

It doesn't take an acrobat to make There are spring openings in pocket

Colonel Lynch Arrested. London, June 11.—Colonel Lynch, who fought with the Boers in South Africa, and who in November was elected to represent Galway in the house of commons, was arrested this morning, on his arrival at New Haven from France.

Is the youngest daughter of Henry Bas and the groom is captain of the school Romeo, and belongs to Long Reach. To represent Galway in the house of commarriage ceremony was attended by large assembly of guests. The wedding the property of the Every year 20,000 Spaniards emigrate to

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 14, 1902.

40 years ago, and his case was very mild

the fact that the area is so large and the staff so small that it is impossible to mete out punishment to the guilty parties. During the raid I have referred to

on the Kumusi river last September, the blacks attacked the magistrate, and h

force of 12 police, in such strength that was found necessary to arm the carrier

Great Destruction by Tornado.

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work, by which the church is ventilated. At the base of this dome, are prettily finished dividing columns, from which a handsome chandelier containing 36 electric lights is suspended. The light from the four cathedral windows on each of the octagonal sides of this dome shows to advantage this part of the church, which for beauty of design and skill in work maship it would be difficult to surpass. The seats have oak ends, elm seats and ash backs and were prepared and finished by the Globe Furnishing Company, of Walkerville (Ont.) The seats are so arranged so as to greatly facilitate the entrance and exit of the congregation. Two aisles lead from the pulpit to one third of the square of the octagon, while another extends around the church. The steps approaching the pulpit are of elm, and the furniture is of quartered oak. Another part of the building which has called forth universal admiration from the many visitors is the spacious arch of Gothic architecture, supported by massive columns with flowered capitals, and elaborate and artistic stucco work, which divides the chapel from the church. A shick was the successful performance of which was the successful performance of Gothic architecture, supported by massive columns with flowered capitals, and elaborate and artistic stucco work, which divides the chapel from the church. A large sliding partition separates the church from the Sunday school, which is very bright and attractive, and is finished like the interior of the main church. It has seven separate class rooms, with provision for additional ones should the future require them. At the westward future require them. At the westward end of the Sunday school is a flight of steps leading into a passage, and opposite these steps is an entrance specially designed for the use of the pastor, and chour. A door at one end of this passage opens into the vestry, a comfortable, pretty room, opposite which it a door leading. Heraid.

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A Toronto woman tried to make here said that there had been recently between the said that there had been recently between the said that there had b

into the chancel and pulpit. Here also is the stairways to the basement where are kitchen, lavatory, furnace rooms, con taining two hot air furnaces one for the

#### AUSTRALIAN TROOPERS.

#### WOODSTOCK HEALTH BOARD. Appointments Made to Fill Vacancies-

Smallpox Matters Dealt With.

Woodstock, June 10-A special meeting of the council was held last night to fill the vacancies on the board of health, caused by the resignation of Messrs. Baird, Henderson, Lindsay and Belyea, of health district No. 9.

The resignation of Dr. Hand, as chair man of the board, has not been accepted by the local government as yet. The folwing gentlemen were appointed by the puncil as the health board: Mayor Belyea, Coun. Lindsay, J. T. A. Dibblee and I. E. Sheasgreen.

The newly elected board of health had

a meeting last night. Dr. Curtis, secretary of the county board, was present. He

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## patients removed to the pest house. As an example he told of visiting an aged man last night, who had been vaccinated

proving the value of vaccination.

Dr. Sprague was appointed to look after the cases at Grafton and Woodstock. The board recommended that employers in

Procession of Members to Church Service--Most Satisfactory Report on Membership and Finances---Very Enjoyable Banquet Last Night, With 150 Participants.

Truro, N. S., June 11-(Special)-The Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Nova Scotia, met at 10 o'clock this morning spotic Civilization--Natives Still Addicted in Truro lodge room. After opening ext ercises, a procession of 100 Masons formed and marched to the Presbyterian church, where Rev. George Leck, grand chaplain

> A fine programme of music was rendered by a special choir. Mrs. John Logan sang several soprano solos. The procession was headed by the 78th band, to and from

noon at 2 o'clock. The address of the grand master, reports of grand secretary, grand treasurer, trustees and committees

affair.

The lodge will likely finish its sessions tomorrow An address will be sent from the grand lodge to the king at the coro-

#### AMERICA IN LONDON.

An Interesting Day in Diplomatic Circles.

London, June 12—This was a busy day in American diplomatic circles. Rear Adelly murdered miral John C. Watson and General James by the natives in February.

"This outrage occurred within a short distance of the chief station of the Church of England on the northeast coast, the unfortunate man having been first killed and from the American liner St. Paul. H. Wilson, who w at 2.30 a. m., called on Whitelaw Reid with a tomahawk, and then cut up with a knife 16 inches long. The affair was at once reported to the authorities, and the magistrate, Mr. De Moleyns, a brother of can ambassador, and in other ways ful-States, and Joseph H. Choate, the American ambassador, and in other ways ful-filled the official preliminaries of their the head of a punitive expedition. Since the telegrams announce the murder of the mission missionary's wife and infant in the Geri.

? The new ambassador of Great Britain to the United States, the Hon. Michae Henry Herbert, was also among the callers

A large party has been invited to the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Choate will give to Mr. and Mrs. Reid today. Wm. Clay Evans, the new United States onsul-general, who also reached England on the St. Paul, spent a quiet day at his hotel. He did not go to the consulate and will probably assume control then was found necessary to dult are carriers, natives, who after attending the mission services, had, we hoped, been weaned of cannibalism. The hostile blacks came on attacking from three points, and were eventually driven off. But the carriers having again tasted blood forgot for the received the lessons they had received in

Ambassador Choate entertained White law Reid at dinner tonight. The distinguished party present included Mrs. and Miss Reid, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, the Duke and Duchess of moment the lessons they had received in Marlborough, the Duke and Duchess of our services, and started a raid on their Wellington, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, the French ambassador Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Mr. own account, which resulted in much fighting and great loss of life. Yet the natves Brodrick, the war secretary; Mr. Wyndhave many good points, are intelligent, and very apt and often thoroughly ashamham, the chief secretary for Ireland; Lord ed of themselves when their fatal out-bursts are over." and Lady Leven and Melville; Earl an Countess Grey; Lord and Lady Burgholsere, Lady Northcote, Colonel Fleetwood Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Eustis, Lake Park, Minn., June 10-A tornado

#### J. L. Saltonstall, Miss Choate and Mrs The dinner was followed by a musicale.

#### Truro Weddings

Truro, N. S., June II—(Special)—A ashionable, though quiet, home wedding was celebrated at the residence of J. J. Snook, wholesale leather goods and gol mine owner, this evening, when his youngest daughter was united in marriage to Howard L. Flemming, traveler for the Truro Knitting Mils Company. The bride looked charming in an ivory satin gown, with bridal veil and orange blossoms and roses. She was attended by Miss May Stafford, of Barronsfield. Th bridesmaids wore white organdie. The groom was supported by Arthur Mahon, of Hahifax. The bride's traveling dress was of fine green material. There were many valuable presents. The happy couple have gone to Annapolis Valley, thence across the bay to St. John and to Gaspe

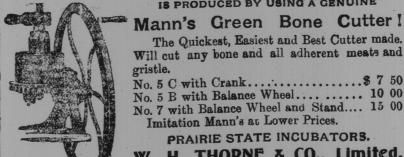
A large string of flags were displayed at Cummings & Rennie's store today in honor of the marriage of the assistan cutter, Robert R. Cruise, to Miss Susi Benjamine, daughter of J. Benjamine, o this town. After the wedding they we to their future home, Prince street west and will go on a wedding trip in Jul to Newfoundland. Rev. M. A. McLear of Immanuel Baptist church, officiated.

Experimenting With Train Telephony. New York, June 12-Experiments with telephones on fast trains are being made by electrical experts in the employ of the New York Central railroad. Telephone transmitters and receivers are being erec ed close to the Central's tracks at Albany apart for quick telephone service. When ever the trains stop and a passenger of elegraph wire. This connection can b made, it is said, even while the train i

#### moving slowly. Campaign Against Prohibition.

Pittsburg, June 12-The National Asso ation of Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Conon is in session here. One of its tional campaign against prohibition. Headquarters in Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburg and New York will be maintained. Cleveand men are leading in the movement.

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#### BRICKS FROM SAND.

Kanzas City Men Forming Company for the Manufacture-Results of Tests.

Kansas City, June 11-Unless the plan Just condition, there being about 3,700 plans for a two-story building will be submitted within a short time. The plant will have a capacity of 30,000 bricks a day. The funds are most satisfactory, a \$1,500 mortgage debt on the Masonic building at Halifax being wiped out and \$900 more being in the funds than last year.

There were 40 deaths and 260 new members since the last meeting of the lodge. The session continued tonight fer an hour, then there was a banquet, 150 attending. The todsts were The King, The \$\frac{3}{3}\$ rand Master, Grand Lodge, Sister Grand Lodges, The Ladies, Our Next Merry feeting, with many impromptu proposes.

The banquet was a most enjoyable fair.

The last speen determined upon as yet, but plans for a two-story building will be submitted within a short time. The plant will have a capacity of 30,000 bricks a day.

M. B. Frost and Ed. Hornbrook are at work organizing a company which shall have a capital of \$100,000. The company will manufacture a facing brick used in building from a new process.

C. G. Davis, a wealthy railroad contractor from Benton Harbor (Mich.), perfected and patented the new process.

From him the local company has secured the rights in Kansas and Missouri. The bricks are made from a mixture of sand and cement. No ovens or burning process are required, as in the manufacture of sand and cement. No ovens or burning process.

The accident to the family of the family of the first, second and third classes aboard, the vessel grounded on a bar. She is said to be in 18 feet of water and as she draws little more than that, is not thought to have such as the plant will be submitted within a short time. The plant will be submitted within a short time. The plant will be submitted within a short time. The plant will be submitted within a short time. The plant will be submitted within a short time. The plant will be submitted within a short time. The plant will be submitted within a short time. The plant will be submitted at Taylor's Island off Dorchester county, in the Chesapea

the ordinary clay brick, but on being taken from the molds, hardening begins and in 15 days the bricks are ready for

of sample bricks have been turned out in order to interest capital in the project. A hand brick press was installed in a 15th street blacksmith shop. Here the sand and cement were mixed, the brick moulded and a number of tests made in order to show the efficiency of this brick as compared to the clay brick. During the pro-

from the time the hardening process begins the brick will stand a pressure of 10 tons; in 60 days a pressure of 20 tons.

One special test on a 90-day brick yielded a pressure of 65 tons. The ordinary pressure required for building purposes is about eight tons. In addition any desired color may be produced by the introduction of coloring matter into the sand

#### Westmorland S. S. Association.

and in 15 days the bricks are ready for delivery. The company desires a location on the Kaw river because Kaw sand is best adapted to the process.

During the last three months a number of sample bricks have been turned out in order to interest capital in the project. A order to interest capital in the project. A order to interest capital in a 15th helpful session is anticipated.

Colombia Feels Earthquake Shocks. Guayaquil, Ecuador, June 12-Violent earthquakes have been felt during the last cess of molding a single brick undergoes fortnight at Toled a pressure of 65,000 pounds. In 30 days

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BIRTHS.

#### MARRIAGES.

RIGHT-REID—At the home of the bride's uts, St. Almo, Victoria county, on Tues-June 10th, inst., by the Rev. J. D. bell, Charles Wright to Blanche A. hter of Leonard and H. J. Reid, all of nice of Renard and H. J. Reid, an ofsia county.

NE-LAWRENCE—At Hantsport (N.S.),
Vednesday, June 11, by the Rev. John
S. Fred C., Lane, of St. John, to M.
hine Lawrence, daughter of James W.
ence, of Hantsport.

ACKAY-MILLER—At St. David's church,
John (N.B.), on June 11, by Rev. W. W.
mnie, Heetor Howard Mackay, M. D., of
Glasgow (N.S.), to Christina Young
er, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Miller, of
city. ORRIS-MURPHY—At the Cathedral of the naculate Conception, on Wednesday, June by the Rev. F. J. McMurray, B. J. Tris, of Toronto, to Annie Gertrude Mur-of this city.

#### DEATHS.

DINGTON—In this city, on the 10th George Biddington, in the 71st year of ge, a native of Portsmouth (Eng.), leavington, two sons and four daughters ourn the loss of a fond and affectionate and and father.

RiQUIN—At Truro, June 8th, Ivan iin, aged 35 years.

E-In this city, on the 12th inst., Charimite of Capt. Rufus C. Cole, aged below the strong below the strong below to sons and lighters to mourn her loss.—[Boston in papers please copy.

#### SHIP NEWS.

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Eear River. Thursday, June 12. r P. P. S, 74, Hatfield, from Calais, F & Helen M, 62, Mills, from Eastport, Jith, bal. mith, bal.
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stwise—Schrs Helena M, 55, Woods,

cerrsporo; Hattie, 37, Parks, from Porte; barge No. 429, Wadman, from Parrand cleared. Tuesday, June 10.

Annie A Booth, French, for Bridge-Chas Miller.

stwise—Schrs Trilby, McDormand, for port; Susie Prescott, Daly, for Quaco; ade, Trifts, from Apple River; Clarisse, me, for Meteghan; Chaparral, Crane, devocate; Fleetwing, Goucher, for Port

ams.

Wednesday, June 11.

If Stephen Bennett, Glass, for New,
James Holly & Sons.

John Stroup, Campbell, for New ir John Stroup, Campbell, 107 New, J E Moore, or Syanara, Larkin, for Philadelphia, J cammell & Co. astwise-Schrs Wanita, Fulmore, for ing: Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear r; Brisk, Morris, for Advocate; Packet, c, for Yarmouth.

Thursday, June 12. hr Onward, Wassou, for New York, Stet-Cutler & Co.

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17 Georgia E. Barton, for Salem f o,

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18 Stwiss—Schrs Blue Wave, Downey, for

19 Ville; Alfred, Small, for Tiverton; On

29 Guthrie, for Sandy Cove. CANADIAN PORTS.

atham, June 10-Cld, stmr Phoenix, for pness. lifax. June 10-Ard, stmr Kinsale, fron adelphia; brigt Sceptre, from Fajarde -Stmr Contre Amiral Caubet (French for sea. tham, June 11-Cld, stmr Trunkly, for

drossan, June 7—Sld, schr Edwin, for foundland.
ow Head, June 10—Passed, stmr Irishfrom Portland for Liverpool.
rdiff, June 9—Ard, stmrs Dora, from pbellton (N B); Lord Charlemont, from

l. e, June 10-Passed, stmr Philadel-rom Boston for Liverpool. ester, June 8-Ard, stmr Manchester r, from Chicoutimi. mpton, June 10-Sld, bqe Zippora, June 11-Ard, stmr Aureola, from Stmrs Halifax, for Boston; Contre al Caubet (French cable), De Grand seale, June 11—Passed, stmr Marian, 1 Pugwash via Louisbourg, for Prestonnensiown, June 11—Ard, stmr Majestic, 1 New York for Liverpool.
illy, June 11—Passed, stmr St Paul, from

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ntwerp, June 10—Ard, stmr Pennland,
n Philadelphia.
altimore, June 10—Ard, schrs Rebecca
ner, from Portland; Sagamore, from
ton; Edward E Briry, from Boston,
-Schrs Ellen M Golder, for Boston;
y O Barrett, for Boston.
ston, June 10—Ard, stmrs Bostonian,
London; Lancastrian, from Liverpool;
n Jessie McGregor, from Savannah; schrs
from Clementsport; Josephine, from
Aiver (N S); Energy, from Richibucto;
ss, from St John; Henry Sutton and
i L Mitchell, both from Brunswick;
y from Clinton Peint; Charles W
y from Philadelphia; Atlanta, from
kport; E. T. Hamor, from Mount Desert;
tive American, J Kennedy and A Hooper,
and Calais; Norton, from Sullivan; A j
lier, from Eastport; Nil Desperandum and
liiam Pickering, from Bangor; Mary F
suman, from Mill Bridge.

Al—Simrs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Artesta, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Princeorge, for Yarmouth; schr Island City, for
leboro.

molthbay Harbor, Me, June 10—Ard, schrs

Annie Bliss, from Hantsport (N S); Rebecca W Huddell, from Spencer's Island (N S); Abbie Ingalls, from St John; Andrew Nebinger, from Bangor; A F Kindberg, from Bangor via New Haven; Hannah F Carleton, from Bangor; Charles H Trickey, from Franklin (Me.) Pranklin (Me.)

ger, from Bangor; A Falhaudes, from Bangor via New Haven; Hannah F Carleton, from Bangor; Charles ii Trickey, from Franklin (Me.) 
Gloucester, Mass, June 10—Ard, schr Charleston, from Bangor for Boston.
Hyannis, Mass, June 10—Ard, schrs Rosa Mueller, from St John for New York; F & E Givan, from St John for New York; F & E Givan, from St John for New York; F & E Givan, from St John for New York; F & E Givan, from St John for New York; F & E Givan, from Bellevcau Cove (N.S.)

Maderia, May 30—Ard, schr I V Dexter, from Bridgewater (N.S.)

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New York, June 10—Ard, stmrs Mesaga, from London; Southwark; from Antwerp; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; schrs Almeda Willey, from Brunswick; Wm H Sumner, from Satilla River; O M Marrett, from Charleston; Adeline, from Virginia; Bertha F Walker, from Charleston; Alma, from Baracoa via Wilmington (N.C.); Joel F Shepnard, from Savannah; Adele Thackaray, from Savannah.

Sid—Schrs Mary C Stuart, for Rockland; Fred B Balano, for Beifast (Me); Nettie Shipman, for Brunswick; Charley Woolsey, for Portland; Crescent, for Georgetown (S.C.); Ada Ames, for Rockland.

Norfolk, Va, June 10—Ard, schrs Lucinda Sutton, from Providence; Wm D Marvel, from Red Beach.

Newport News, June 10—Ard, schrs Mary E Palmer, from Boston.

Perth Amboy, June 10—Ard brig Francesca, from Augusta, Italy; schrs Civilian, from Yarmouth; Wm Churchill, from Georgetown; Van Allens, Boughton, from Baltimore; Lucy A Davis, Lawrence Haines and Mary E Pennell, from Perth Amboy; Samuel Castner, from South River; Omaha, from Hoboken; E Arcularius, from New Haven; Lillian, from Boston: Lone Star, from Portsmouth.

Sid—Stmr North tSar, for New York.
Philadelphia, June 10—Ard, schrs Harry Knowiton, from Schopitch, from Bath, from Hoston, from Rockland; Fannie & Fay, from Long Cove; Charles H Klinck, from Long Cove; Charles H Klinck, from Holo, from Boston, from Rockport; Childe Harold, from Boston, from Rockport; Childe Harold, from Boston, from Rockport, Childe Harold

Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 10—Ard and slid, steam lighter Globe, from Portland for New York.

Ard—Schrs George H Mills, from Long Cove Me) for New York; Eben II King, from St Ann (C B) for New York; Eben II King, from Dennysville for Stony Brook, D W B, from St John for Newport; R D Spear, from Chatham for orders; Fred Jackson, from Nova Scotia, bound west.

Returned—Schrs Alice Maud, Chester R. Lawrence and Lena.

Sid—Schrs Rightawey, from Bangor for Hartford; Julia and Martha, from Calais for Bridgeport; Jude, from Columbia Falls for Bridgeport; Jude and Martha, from Calais for New York; Hazen Dell, from Stonington for New York; Hazen Dell, from Stonington for New York; Elema D Endicott, from Tusket (N S) for New York; Leona, from Rockland for New York; Chester R. Lawrence, from Rockland for New York; Alice Maud, from St John for New York; Alice Maud, from St John for New York; I N Parker, from Fredericton for New York; Alaska, from River Hebert for New York; George E Prescott, from Vills Haven for Philadelphia; Anna, from Hillsboro for New York; Ida May, from Hillsboro for New Haven. Hillsboro for New York; Ida May, from Hills-boro for New Haven.

Passed—Schrs Wm C Carnegie, from New-port News for Portland; Bangor, from South Amboy for Prospect Harbor; Nellie Eaton, from South Amboy for Prospect Harbor; James A Brown, from Norfolk for eastern

port.
Wilmington, N.C., June 10—Ard schrs Harold B Cousins, from Boston.
Washington, June 10—Ard, schr Pardon G
Thompson, from St John.
Ayr, June 16—Sld, bark Jenny Jones, for
St John's (Nfld).
Bath, Me., June 11—Sld, barge No 5, for
Parrsbaro. Ard—Schr Henry Crosby, from Carrabelle altimore, June 11-Ard, schr Henry Mes-Baltimore, June 11—Ard, schr Henry Mes-r, from Hillsboro (N B).
Boston, June 11—Ard, schrs Geo L Slipp,
om Waterside (N B); Emma E Potter, from
mapolis; Sarah Wood, from Philadelphia;
mjamin F Pool, from Norfolk; Mary Farw, from Sullivan (Me); Bertha V, from
alais; Emily F Swift, from Rockland;
siel Hook, from Millbridge; Annie Sargent,
om Bath; Hannah Grant and N Jones, both

rom Bath; Hannah Grant and N Jones, both rom Machias.
Sld—Stmrs Armenian, for Liverpool; Mora, rom Louisburg; sehr Francis Goodnow, for Louisburg; sehr Francis Goodnow, for Boothbay Harbor, Me, June 11—Sld, schrs uly Fourth, from Bangor for New York; Aggie Mulvey, for New York; Me E Eldidge, for New York; Victory, from St John or New York; Roee Horse, from Port Gilbert (N S), for Boston; Electric Flash, from Mount Desert, for Boston; Alaska, for Boston.

city Island, N.Y. June 11—Bound south, thrs Earl of Aberdeen, from Windsor; Annie Mitchell, from Carvers Harbor, for Phila-

hester.
Passed out, sehr Francis C Tunnell, from hilladelphia, for Boston.
Genoa, June 7-Sld, bark Riconoscenza for Pusket (N S).
Hamburg, June 11-Ard, stmr West Phalia,

Tusket (N S).

Hamburg, June 11—Ard, stmr West Phalia, from Mculreal.

Hyannis, Mass, June 11—Gld, schrs Rosa Mueller, from St John for New York; Utility, from St John for New York; E & E Givan , from St John for New York; E & E Givan , from St John for Mey York; E & E Givan , from Petrel, for a western port; Sarah L Davis, for Western Port; Jennie F, from St John, for New Bedford.

Leith, June 11—Sld, schr Anna Cecilie, for St John's (Nfld).

New York, June 11—Ard, schrs Lucie Wheatley, from Norfolk; Jesse L Leach, from Virginia; Wm H Herkes, from Port Tampa; John Peirce, from Virginia; Wilson and Hunting, from Virginia; Emilie E Birdsall, from Wilmington (N C).

New Haven, Conn, June 11—Sld, schrs Frank and Ira, for St John; Ophir, for St John; Spartel, for St John; Spartel, for St John; Spartel, for St John; Spartel, for St John; Portland, Me, June II—Ard, schr William C Carnegie, from Newport News; Race Horse from Port Eaton (N S), for Boston; stmr Horatio Hall, from New York.

Pauillac, June 10—Sld, bark Maria Luigia, for Bango..

Philadelphia, June 11—Ard, stmr Leif

rom Pört Eaton (N S), for Boston; stmr loratio Hall, from New York. Pauillac, June 10—Sld, bark Maria Luigia, or Bangoz.
Philadelphia, June 11—Ard, stmr Leif Erikssen, from Wabana; schr Silver Spray, rom Apple Rive (N S).
Sparrows Point, Md, June 11—Passed down, chrs Lewis H Goward, from Baltimore, for Boston; Benjamin A Vanbrunt, from Baltimore for Boston.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 11—Ard and ailed, schrs Swanhilda, from River Herbert N S), for New York; Rosa Mueller, from St. John, for Philadelphia.
Ard—Schrs Fred B Balano, from South Amboy, for Camden; Ned P Walker, from New York for Vinal Haven; Henrietta A Vhitney, from Rondout for Boston; Cheslie, rom New York, for Hilsboro; F & E Bivan, from Shulee (N S), for orders; E Hoster, from St John, for orders; St Bernard, from New London, for Sackville.
Sld—Schrs Lizzie Catherine, from Richaucto for Pall River; R D Spear, from Chatham, for New York; George H Mills, rom Long Cove for New York; George H Mills, rom Long Cove for New York; Bavidan, for New York; David Paust, from Sullivan for New York; David Paust, from Sullivan for New York; L T Whitmore, from Stolington for New York; Samuel C Hart, from Somes Sound for New York; Chester R Lawrence, from Rockland for New York; Alice Maud, from St John for New York; Alice Maud, from St John for New York; Eliza Levensaler, from Long Ove for New York; Alice Maud, from St John for New York; Alice Maud, from St John for New York; Clayola, from Bangor for New York; Clayola, from St John for New York; C

ones, give them Baby's Own el right away, making sound, refreshing This medicine will give high road to recovery at once. It is doing this day for usands of little ones in all parts of the country. The Tallets are god for children of all ages and are taken as readily as candy. Crushed to powder hey can be taken with perfect safety and gratifying results to the youngest A Mother's Praise. Mrs. James Spencely, Pembroke, One, says :- "Any mother with a cross and restless child should get Baby's Own Tablets at once. When my baby was teething he was cross, feverish and so sleepless that I had to be up with him most of the night. The Tablets were recommended to me and after giving them to baby his fever was reduced, he lecame quiet, got refreshing sleep, and I was able to get sleep myself. I have since given him the Tablets both for constipation and diarrhoea and find them a cure for both these troubles. I do not know what I would do without the Tablets at times and I always keep them in the house. Baby's Own Tablets are sold

ngraham, from Machias for New Bedford; ennie C, from St John for New Bedford; na from St John for New Hayen; Maggie furley and Ada J Campbell, bound west. Boston, June 12—Ard, stmr Mystic, from Journal of the first of the fir Falmouth, for Port Greville.
Provincetown, Mass, June 12—Sld, schrs George Warner, for Belleveau Cove; Abenaki, for New York.
Rockland, Me, June 12—Ard, schr Samuel Hart, from St John.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 12—Ard, schrs Frank L P, from St John for Fall River; Thistle, from St John for New York; G C Kelley, from Chatham for New York.
Sld—Schr Cheslie, from New York for Hillsboro.

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#### Shipping Notes.

Chatham, June 9—The British schooner Annie Laura, from St. John (N. B.), which went ashore on Shovelful shoal last night, remains hard and fast on the bottom tonight, and it is the opinion of underwriters' Agent Mallowes and Keeper Ellis, of the Monomoy life-saving station that she will never be floated except in pieces. The vessel has had her rudder knocked off and probably pert of her keel is gone, as she leaks very badly.

#### News of the Local Fishing. Halifax, June 12.—The reports tonight

Nova Scotia. Digby-Lobsters plentiful; cod fair; had lock scarce. Yarmouth-Cod and haddock fair; few

salmon taken.
Sand Point—Cod plentiful.
Liverpool—Cod fair; haddock scarce; Lunenburg-Cod, haddock and herring plentiful; dogish troublesome.

Musquodoboit—Cod, herring and lobsters fair; haddock scarce.

Spry Bay—Herring fair; lobsters scarce.

Whitehead—Cod fair; herring and mack-

erel scarce. Canso—Cod fair; lobsters scarce; no Louisbourg-Cod fair; other branches Mabou-Cod fair; haddock and herring

Prince Edward Island. Georgetown-Cod and haddock fair nerring and lobsters scarce.

Abberton—Cod plentiful; lobsters and nackerel scarce. Bloomfield—Cod and mackerel fair; lob

sters scarce. New Brunswick. Grand Manan, Bulk Head-Cod very Grand Manan, North Channel-Hake olentiful; haddock scarce. Caraquet—Cod plentiful; lobsters fair;

Gascons-Cod and caplin fair; herring Newport Point-Cod fair; inshore her St. Adelaide Pabos-Cod plentiful; her ring fair; lobsters scarce. Grand River—Caplin fair; cod scarce. Perce—Cod plentiful; herring and lob

Pt. St. Peter-Cod and herring plentiful; salmon fair. Seven Islands—Salmon plentiful; cod and lobsters fair. Moisie—Salmon fair.

Long Point (Mingan), Sheldrake to Aguanus and Natashquan-Cod plenty: aunce fair. Southwest Point, Anticosti-Cod and nalibut plentiful; lobsters scarce.

All branches dull at Port Malcolm, In-Margaree, St. Ann's, Port Hood, Lockeport, Port La Tour, L'Ardoise and Magdalen Islands.

Bait and Ice.

Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Caraquet, Paramure Island, Magdalen Islands, Queensport, Dark Harbor (G. M.) and Pope's Harbor. Ice at Yarmouth, Canso,

Lunenburg, Isaac's Harbor, Drum Head, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Free-port, Westport, North Head (G. M.), Port Hood Island, Queensport, Liverpool, Pubnico, Belle Island and Cass Cove (C. B.) Frozen bait (squid) at Gabarus, Queen-port and Pubnico. Suicide of Gustave Dirks

Aromatic are thus the Schiedam ing Wolfe Schnapps. dam Schnapps. have found it the most value Bowels, and Gout. Be sure to secure the -known as the best preparation of its kind in the market.

Manila, June 11.—Lieutenant Hagedern, quartermaster of the 28th Infantry, who of embezzlement, has been dismissed from the army and sentenced to two years' confinement in the prison at Manila.

Excavations at St Pierre Forbidden. Paris, June 11.—The government has issued a decree, stating that all excavations at St. Pierre, except under special authorizations, are forbidden. These special authorizations will be given to search for money and papers in safes. No request to search for bodies will be granted. All bodies found must be burned or busies.

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Montreal, June 11-(Special)-Alex. Mc 'ee, president of the Montreal Board of Trade, accompanied by Robert Munro, reasurer, and George Hadrill, secretary, est for Ottawa this morning to join Toronto trade delegation, which will lay before Sir Wilfrid Laurier the resolution adopted at the recent conference of boards of trade held at Toronto.

New York, June 10-Gustave Dirks, newspaper illustrator, shot and killed him self in his studio here today. He had broken down by overwork. He came to this city from Chicago some years ago.

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# A STRANGE EXPERIENCE IN THE MAINE WOODS.

able story that has ever come out of the him and beckoned him on. Maine hunting woods-and I know considerable about the stories of the Maine woods. known. There were mountains off to the If it were not vouched for so eminently I right, but he did not recognize the peaks would not tell it. It would be too much for credulity and wouldn't be worth the the dark came down with the wind still telling. I believe it, for I know the men driving the snow into his eyes, he came out who tell it to me, even though they cannot explain it. They believe it and do not try to explain it, for they feel they cannot. Here it is. If the thing seems too much to pelieve, then don't believe it. But the facts

on the north side of Boarstone mountain, in the town of Elliotsville, in Piscataquis county, Maine, lives Trustrum H. Brown, who calls himself "The Mediator." He entertains the harmless vagary that he is the mediator between man and God. For some 15 years since his retirement to the wilderness of northern Maine, he has been writing what he calls a new Bible, and he has a mass of manuscript piled a foot high. By the way, I have examined the "Mediator's' manuscript considerably, and it is far from being balderdash. Much of his writing indicates real thought and considerable

tion on the subject of religion. Brown has a bit of a farm and raises potatoes and vegetables enough to last him through the winter. He traps a little and

abilty. The "Mediator" is in no sense of

the word a crazy man, despite his hallucing.

hunts a bit and never goes hungry. Early in December, just after the first now of the season, he discovered one morning the fresh tracks of a moose near his nouse. By the manner in which the creature's feet had splayed into the snow, Brown saw that the moose was a big one. In his capacity as "Mediator" he asserts the time. He alleges that he asked one of these spirits to tell him how big the moose was and that the spirit skipped along ahead than the Ambajejus Giant that has defied says that he tried to shout, but he could the rifles of hunters for years. The spirit further declared, so Brown avers, that the moose didn't have much of a start.

So the "Mediator" tied on his snow shoes, grabbed his rifle and a bit of a snack. and started away on the lope into the forest. This was early in the morning. Well, the tracks still continued fresh and his spirit guide, so he says, kept breathing into time is to be wasted. His keen woodsman's eye noted that the clouds hung low and were massing darker and darker. Had he not been confident that the moose was just be able to save his ears. They were wrap-

loned the chase. splay tracks were stretching on ahead of playing pitchpede before the fire. At 4 o'clock it was dusk, and still the im. Then he could see tem no longer, and regretfully he brought to in a ravine and

bandoned the chase for the night. He had not reckoned on the long pursuit nd therefore he had not provided himself the usual cautious manner. Above all,

had not brought his woods axe. Only a man accustomed to the woods rea izes how serious an omission this is. The 'Mediator" was able to collect some dry kye or limbs that had dropped from the persisted Meigs. trees and he bewed off some low branches with his hunting buife. He kindled a bit of a fire at the foot of a tree. He did not dare to go to sleep for the cold was raw and piercing. So he stood and turned himself pefore the fire like an animated spit, moving constantly to keep awake.

In the morning there was nothing left of his provender except one flat-chested bis. the night. There was no response. cuit. Had he not been unduly fired with eal to catch that moose he would have retraced his steps. Bat he felt that probably the animal had yarded a little way ahead, and so on he went. He did come across the trampled place where the moose had go to sleep with the notion that some p:or animal was a monster, and on he drove eag erly in a skurry of snow from his broad myself if it were not for my ears." shoes. Still those monster splotches in the now kept trailing away ahead of him.

Then some unkind weather spirit joggled of the guides went out. the clouds overhead. The snow commenced to come in the fine driving flakes that indi till then, did the reckless hunter turn snow, driving faster and faster, covered his tracks. Night came on again. Once more he lighted his fire, and, dizzy for want of sleep, staggered about it strugg ing to keep of the lean-to. sleep, staggered about it strugging to keep awake. The "Mediator" is nearly 70 years old, but his little form is inured to hardships by many years of woods life. A less experienced man or one with less vital-

But the snow drove hard in his face. He was weak with hunger and sick for sleep.
His limbs were st.ff and his whole body

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I am on the subject of recoveries, that Mr. His limbs were stiff and his whole body ready to sink with fatigue. Accustomed though he was to the woods, it is not surprising that in a few hours he know that he had lost his way. But still he kept on, hoping that he might come across some trail or water course, his chief hope of r.s. cue, some logging camp.

The snow ceased in the afternoon, but a sharp and driving wind succeeded. It flung the drying snow and shrieked with it through the trees and clearings. The fine

through the trees and clearings. The fine particles cut his face like the dust of a sand

They do not try to explain it—neither will I.

But, as I remarked in the first place, I set storm. Few men have made a fiercer struggle for life than he. It is probable that partial delirius overtook him, for he insists that is almost uncarny.—[Forest and that he could not only hear his spirit guides, Stream.

I piace this on record as the most remark- | but could see, them as they flocked about

At dusk he was in a county wholly unnor the surroundings. About an hour after into a section that he recognized at last. It was "The Gulf." This is a canyon ahout three miles long, through which the west branch of Pleasant river rages The walls are precipiees. But along the north side skirts a wood road leading to camps miles above, and into this road the "Media"on"

staggered. Now, he was desperately weak. But he knew that if he could round the foot of the canyon and scramble for three miles up the side of the first Chairback he would come to

Long Pond where there were camps. It was now a race for life. He stood his dear old rifle against a tree and hung his cartridge box on a limb. Then he clinched the belt around his thin waist and started. He was in a half stupor when he came down to the frozen ford at the foot of the canyon. He crossed, and striking the corduroy road that leads up to the first Chairback he plowed on. He fell a dozen times, but he had sense enough left to struggle up

and dig to his task again. When he made Long Pond his strength wrs nearly gone. But he knew that across the pond lay Hall & Davis' sporting camp, three miles away. The wind was still driving the snow and he miscalculated his route across. When he came to shore he peered in all directions and listened. There was no glimmer of light anywhere, and no sound indicating that any camp was near. that there are 10,000 spirits about him all His knees were doubling under him by this time. His strength was gone, his eyes would not stay open, and he gave up. He stumbled and crawled up on the shore and and then came back and rendered him the fell across a log. His tongue was swollen in his mouth and his throat was dry. He

Now comes the strange part of the story. There was at the Hall & Davis camps at that time a hunting parry from the town of Dexter. Among them were N. E. Meigs, the leading clothier of the place, and Walter Abbott, one of the proprietors of the large out that day with the party, and in trying to cross the pond had frozen both his ears, so bitter was the cold. He would have He ate his lunch of cold venison as he peris ed had not his guide beaten him to make him walk. He had desired to lie walked, for in a stern chase of a moese no down and go to sleep on the snow, and had begged the others to go away and leave him.

utter no sound but a gurgling whisper.

wondering whether or not he was going to ahead of him and would "yara" at the coming of night-fall, he would have aban Meigs wasn't taking the most intense interest in any outside matters. The others were Suddenly Mr Meigs raised himself on his

elbow and cried, "I hear some one shouting for help." The others stopped their play and listen-

ed. Beyond the moaning of the wind in the chimney and the sough of the big trees outside there was no sound. "Folks with frozen ears can hear 'most

a sything," remarked one of his comrades. "But I certainly heard some one shout." "Do you believe for a moment," said his

friend, "that a man with his ears done up like a pound of pickled tripe could hear a sound that we did 't?" The clothing man admitted that it didn't

seem very probable, but st ll he persisted in his opinion strenuously. At last one of the guides went to the door and shouted into "It couldn't have been," he said, return-"I don't want to be stubborn in this mat-

ter," said Mr. Meigs, "but I do think we

ought to make some investigation. I can't spent the night, and with its great teeth cuss is out there in the cold. Somehow or had ripped off the twigs and bark. By the other I can't reason myself out of the notion mighty reach the "Mediator" saw that the that there is something the matter outside, and I wish you would look it up. I'd go After poking some fun at the persistent

man arguing from his nest in the bunk, two "Of course, it may be that some one has

dropped into the wa'er hole down here a cate a protracted storm. Then, and not piece," said one of them, "but as that's more than a mile away it don't stand to reabout. But before an hour had passed the son that you could have heard any shoutmow, driving faster and faster, covered his ing with your ears done up in that manner.

less experienced man or one with less vitality must have succumbed.

The snow came down damp and heavy, and the sagging boughs above kept dropping clumps on to his shoulders and into his nock.

As the first lightening that showed that morning was approaching, he ate the last crumbs of his biscuit and started away.

But the snow drove hard in his face. He

Remarkable Function at Home of U.S. Representative in London.

Alexandra, Precedes King to the Table--Monarch of Britain and Men of Milions in Earnest Conversation.

London, June 11-A crowd of several hundred persons had gathered outside the afternoon. there at 8.45 p. m. today. Their majestics drove to the ambassador's residence in what is known as a "town carriers". what is known as a "town carriage," with outriders in red livery. The front of the embassy was decorated with the customary coronation device, a crystal transparency showing the royal cipher. It was surmounted by the stars and stripes. The following is the full list of the guests.

Miss White; J Redegeley Carter, secordary of the embasey, and William Woodward, private secretary of Mr. Choate.

The visit of the king and queen to tambassador and Mrs. Choate was one of alie most interesting ancidents of the present reign and all London was talking of it-tonight. The police had to clear Carter. When King Edward, Queen Alexandra and Princeas Victoria and their suites throw to Mr. Choate's house, the ambassador, Mrs. Choate, Miss Choate, Henry White, Miss White and Mr. and Mrs. Choate, Miss Choate, Henry White, Miss White and Mr. and Mrs. Choate his anilar to the Americans with the exception of his majesty, across whose shirt fout was the blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter.

The table and searcely been exchanged before dinner was announced and the party became somewhat mixed up. Mr. Choate heim and the chairs at which sik king and dueen were to sit.

The table was elaborately decorated with American beauty roses. Mr. Choate with a merican diposite each other at the centre of the trable, at which 40 covers had been laid. Queen Alexandra, who was dressed becomingly in an evening goven of black and white, tourhed here and there with tony, at a third, Choate's right hand. On his left sat Princess Victoria, while next to the princess sat Victoria, while next to the princess and the laddes rose and retired to the

Mr. Choate then walked around the Mr. Choate then walked around the table and took the now vacant seat next to his majesty and the King of Great Britain and the American ambassador entered into a confidential conversation.

Before the cigars had got well going. Mr. Choate went over to J. P. Morgan &r., and brought him up to King Edward and for nearly the next half hour the American millionaire and the ruler of ward and for nearly the next half hour the American millionaire and the ruler of Great Britain talked earnestly together. Lord Lansdowne, Mr. Choate, Lord Rosebery and others equally known to fame. respectfully, sat aloof while the master of the empire and the master of millions threshed out their respective ideas. To use the words of one of the guests who sat near them, "Mr. Morgan and the king seemed equally at home, and we wondered when we were going to get a chance to join the ladies in the drawing room."

At length King Edward finished talking and the men went upstairs. On their arrival in the drawing room Queen Alexandra led the way to the music room.

In the meantime Commander Richardson Clover and Mrs. Clover, Major Edward B. Cassatt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Eustis, J. P. Morgan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Léncoln Baylies, Wm. Wetmore and Douglass Robinson had come in.

In a interval between the music the king especially sent for Mrs. Douglass Pobinson and Mrs. W. S. Cowles and to the sentence of President Roosevelt his majesty conveyed his special gratiincation at his ability to be present at the evening's entertainment. At length King Edward finished talk-

## O'GRADY-HALY SAYS GOOD-BYE TO TROOPS.

Wednesday Night.

that he feels it a high honor that it should have fallen to him during his tenure of command to organize and dispatch to South Africa the largest force of Canadian soldiers that has ever left her shores PIERPONT MORGAN THERE.

dan soldiers that has ever left her shores to share in the battles of our empire, and also to have mobilized for the purpose of extending a welcome to the son of the king and his illustrious consort, some 21,000 officers and men, with 77 guns, the largest parades of purely Canadian troops that have been brought together for cere-

In war or in peace, Canadian soldiers have proved themselves worthy to share in the best traditions of the British army and the major general will always regard with pride and affection the Canadian troops that he has had the honor to command. To the officers of headquarters staff, he tenders his warmest thanks and commends them on the soldier-like qualities which they have displayed in the per formance of important duties.

He will leave for England tomorrow

# CREW ABOARD, WRECKED.

Fisherman, Bound for Labrador, Strikes Cape Bonavista --- No

Woodstock, June 11—(Special)—The large saw mill containing a rotary and shingle machines, owned by James McNair and situated at Red Rapids, 12 miles up the Tobique river, was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire is supposed to have caught from sawdust near the furnace becoming agnited. The building is a total loss. A carload of lumber on the railway track near by, besides the loose lumber around the mill, was burned. No insurance.

Neely Free Under Amnesty Bill. Havana, June 11-C. F. W. Neely, who March 24, was sentenced to 10 years im prisonment and to pay a fine of \$56,70 for complicity in the Cuban postal frauds was released today under the bill signed by President Palma June 9, granting amnesty to all Americans convicted o

rimes in Cuba during the term of the

American occupation and those awaiting

evening's entertainment.

Their majesties also chatted especially with Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, while latter's charming daughter, who was too young when she latt visited England to be presented at court, was cordially titude of 8,000 feet.

Fifteen of Mexico's states have capitals lying 5,000 feet above the sea or more. Of these 10 are above 6,000 and five above 7,000.

Two, Zacateeas and Pachuca, lie at an altitude of 8,000 feet.

## PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY HAS **BEGUN ITS WORK**

Ottawa, June 11—(Special)—In a valedictory militia order tonight, Major-General O'Grady-Hally says good-bye to the Canadian militia and to the officers of headquarter's staff. In the order, he says Meeting in Toronto. Meeting in Toronto.

DR. WARDEN'S ADDRESS

Retiring Moderator, Instead of Sermon, Gives Comprehensive Statement of Condition of Church in All Departments -- Dr. Bryce the New Moderator.

Toronto, June 11-(Special)-Between 300 and 700 representative Presbyterian pastors and elders from all parts of Canada attended the opening of the gener assembly in Bloor street church tonight The retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. Warden instead of preaching the customary ser-mon, made a statement full of informa-tion as to the position and outlook of His first reference was to the grea

losses sustained during the past years in the death of Principal Grant, Rev. Dr. (MacKay, of Formosa; Rev. Dr. Robert-son, Rev. Dr. Laing, of Dundas, and Dr. A. B. MacKay, of Montreal—all lead-

there are 506 home mission fields, with 1,461 stations, at which the gospel is more or less regularly preached by Presbyterian missionaries.

The elders number 7,559, the families 118,114 and communicants 219,470, a net gain of 5,799 to the membership reported a year ago. The number of communicants received during the year on profession of faith was 11,259, an average of seven to each congregation, not including mission fields; 228 congregations report no conversions during the year, no members received on confession of faith, and in 656 of the other congregations where additions were made on confession of faith the number in no case exceeds six. There was surely ground for humiliation.

Our people, he said, contributed last year \$1,052,691 towards salaries of their ministers and \$2,857,489 for all denominational purposes. The value of property owned by the congregations was a little more than \$10,000,000, on which there was still indebtedness of about \$1,500,000.

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There are 3,196 Sabbath schools connected with the church (an increase of 147 over the number reported in the preceding year) with 21,717 teachers and officers and 182,335 scholars. The scholars show an increase of 026 over the number reported a year ago. There are 199 students in five theological colleges, 46 graduating last year. This number was not enough to supply the demand for pastors and home missionaries and a number of men were brought from Great Britain.

Doctor Warden spoke at length of the great home mission work done by the church. He said: "Home mission work in all sections of the dominion is most hopeful and encouraging. We have 78 home mission fields in the eastern section with 1,280 preaching stations, and 428 fields with 1,280 preaching stations, and 428 fields with 1,280 preaching stations in the western section. In connection with these fields, there are 16,474 families and 18,447 communicants. Of the members, 1,986 were received last year on confession of faith. We have missionaries among Icelanders, Scandinavians, Germans, Norwegians, Swedes, Bohemians, Galicians and Doukhobors and mission day schools among the Galicians. We have two trained missionary nurses at Altlin (B. C.)

Contributions of our people last year for home mission work were greatly in excess of any former year, amounting to \$122,731. In addition, funds were provided for augmentation of stipends in weak charges and for French evangelization, bringing the total for home mission work up to \$181,778. For foreign missions \$158,561 were given."

Doctor Warden, in closing, made the suggestion that each member contribute an average of one cent per day for the various funds of the church which, divided so follows model as a follo

an average of one cent per day for the various funds of the church which, di vided as follows, would give the chu ample revenues for all its work. "Seven cents per week distributed ac-cording to the following table would

Home mission fund, two cents per week. \$230,000
Augmentation fund, half cent per week. 57,500
French evangelization, half cent per week. 57,500
Colleges, half cent per week. 57,500
Widows' and orphans' fund, quarter cent per week 28,750
Aged and infirm minister, quarter cent per week 28,750
Assembly and sundry fund, quarter cent per week 27,750
Foreign missions fund, two and three-quarter cents per week 314,250
Total \$2902,000

Doctor Warden expressed his firm belief that the suggestion could be easily carried out by the 219,470 communicants of the church.

Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Winnipeg, was chosen moderator by a very large majority, the only other candidate whose name was presented being Rev. Dr. Fletcher,

Principal Caven, of Toronto, and Rev. Dr. Murray, of Halifax, nominated Doctor t Dr. Murray, of Halifax, nominated Doctor Bryce, and Rev. Dr. Lyle, of Hamilton, and Rev. J. H. Rateliffe, of St. Catherines, nominated Doctor Fletcher.

Phincipal Caven briefly sketched the career of the new moderator, who was born at Mount Pleasant (Ont.), in 1844, educated at Toronto University and Knox College, and ordained in 1871.

At once he started man his life work. At once he started upon his life work

going to Winnipeg in 1871 as first pastor of Knox church. He turned later to edu-cation and founded Manitoba College. He has been chairman of Winnipeg school board and was first school inspector of that city. As an educationist, and pro-fessor of Manitoba College, Doctor Bryce is known all over Canada. When he asreturned thanks for the honor done through his election, to the men who had

# CORONATION DAY

An Excellent Programme Arranged for Celebration at the Border

St. Stephen, June 11-At a public meeting last week to take action on a celebramittee of 40 was appointed to arrange a the town council to appropriate \$250 for expenses. Tuesday evening the committee met and arranged the following programme and appointed committees to carry out the events: Salute and ringing of bells at sunrise, noon and sunset.
Drive, school children and citizens. Services in Christ and Trinity Episcopa

Procession of societies to the curling rink, where services will be held and oration will be given.

In the afternoon the athletic sports will be given, under the auspices of the Thistle Athletic Association. .In the evening a band concert by two bands, the day's celebration to finish with

Became Despondent Because of Fear of sonic auspices.

St. Andrews, June 11—(Special)—The body of Peter Carroll was found by searching parties at the western entrance of the harbor at 9.30 o'clock tonight. Mr. Carroll was last seen about 11 o'clock this morning with his horse near the western channel. Shortly afterwards the horse went home alone. It is thought that the man was swept into the harbor by the incoming tide while trying to find the channel and drowned. Mr. Carroll had two daughters, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Kilgour, in Winnipeg, and two sons, Edward and Peter, in the west. He lived with his granddaughter, Mrs. Anonsus O'Neill. He was 79 years old and was a very active and determined man.

A rope around deceased's neck, with several pieces of iron attached, told the several pieces of iron attached, fold the sad story. Of late the old man had be come despondent because of threatened blindness, and failing strength. It is thought that, dreading he might become a burden on his friends, he took his life.

## NEW BRUNSWICKER HAS HIGHEST McGILL HONORS.

R. McL. Vanwart Made Highest Score Ever Credited to Medical Student There.

Montreal, June 10-(Special)-R. McL. Vanwart, son of Judge Vanwart, of Fredericton (N.B.), who graduated in medicine at McGill is announced as the winner of the highest honors in his class, the Holmes gold medal for the highest aggregate in all subjects. His score was the highest ever made by a medical student at McGill. The successful student after graduating will become a fellow in medi-cine at John Hopkins University.

Three hundred travelling passenger agents representing Canadian, United States and Mexican railways will gather in Montreal September 16, for their an-

nual meeting.

The graduating class in medicine number 82. The New Brunswick M. D.'s will be C. E. Coleman, Chatham; L. M. Curren, St. John; H. G. Folkins, Millstream; J. F. Forster, Dorchester; L. C. Harris, Moneton; F. W. Hart, Moneton; C. W. Hopkins, Aroostook Junction; J. A. McNaughton, Salisbury; R. H. McGrath, Dorchester; J. W. Manchester, St. John; G. H. Palmer, Derchester; O. R. Peters, Gagetown; C. M. Prätt, St. John; R. G. H. Palmer, Dechester; O. R. Peters, Gagetown; C. M. Pratt, St. John; R.

as. H. Fletcher. When Be by we sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she we me Miss also also

#### OBITUARY.

James Murphy.

At the age of 92, James Murphy passed away Tuesday morning at the Mater Mesericordine Home. He was the last of the Undaunted Rowing Club, who plied the oar in harbor races back in the years about 1854. In the boat with him and through his election, to the men who had done the pioneer home mission work of the west. The placing of the Presbyterian church in the first place in the western part of the dominion had been possible only through the deep interest of the church in the east.

It was announced that the American Presbyterian church of Montreal would take financial charge of home mission work in the Presbytery of Victoria (B. C.), even if this renders necessary an outlay of \$5,000 a year. them a spare oar. Then the boats started again, but Murphy and Tole won out. Mr. Munphy was a fisherman by occupation. The late Sheriff Harding was an admirer of his and often sought him out at "the Point" for a chat. Mr. Murphy is survived by two sons, four daughters and a number of grand children.

George Biddington.

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George Biddington, a well-known citizen, passed away Tuesday morning after a long illness. Mr. Biddington was 71 years of age and a native of Portsmouth, England. Previous to 1865 he was engaged under Admiral Shortland in the naval survey of the Bay of Fundy. Mr. Biddington is survived by his wife, an English lady, and two sons, John J., of this city, and George, of the I. C. R., and four daughters. The deceased was connected with the Freemasons and St. George's Society.

Capt. Moses McGowan, St. Stephen. St. Stephen, June 11—(Special)—In the death of Captain Moses McGowan, which occurred this noon, St. Stephen loses one of her most prominent and oldest citizens Mr. McGowan was confined to the house He was a son of the late James McGowan school teacher and customs official. He was born here June 3, 1831, and passed the greater part of his life in his native town, Strikes Cape Donavisia - No present at the dimerer of the puke and gueen, Princess Victoria, the Duke of Norfolk, the Duke and Duches of Portland, Lord Rossberry, the Baikop of London, the Earl and Countess percent of Perchand, Captain Parsons, bound for Baikop, Earl and Countess, Spencer, Sir Wilkiam and Lady Vernon Harcourt, S. Wilkiam and Early Vernon Harcourt, Milkiam and Early Vernon Harcourt, S. Wilkiam Sangon Harcourt, S. Wilkiam S. Sangon Harcourt, S. Wilkiam S. Sangon, Sin S. Sangon Harcourt, S. Cowles, Lord Kenyon, Sir Stanley Clark, the Countess of Gooford, Henry Wilties, secretary of the embassy, and Miss White; J Ridegeley Carter, second secretary of the embassy, and William Wyoodward, private secretary of the embassy, and William Wyoodward, private secretary of Mr. Choate.

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that fraternity, as well as a citizen, he was esteemed for his sterling, upright character, a thorough friend and honest man. His death occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inches, both of Rope Round His Neck and Pieces of Iron

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Arthur H. Dole, Susse (. Sussex, N. B., June 11-(Special)-Arthur H. Dole, son of the late George Dole, who has been sick for some month with consumption, died this evening, aged 26 years.

Miss Grace Vernon, Amherst. Amherst, June 11—(Special)—The death occurred here this morning at the advanced age of 91 of Miss Grace Vernon, for many years a resident of Amherst.
The body will be taken to St. John on
Friday for interment. Miss Vernon for
merly resided in St. John.

Mrs. Mary A. Flaherty. Mrs. Mary A. Flaherty, widow of Patrick Flaherty, died Thursday at her home on Middle street, aged 87 years. Three sons and one daughter survive. The sons are Michael and Colin, of this city, and Peter in the American army. The daughter is Mrs. Charles McAllister, of this city.

Mrs. Rufus Cole. Mrs. Cole, wife of Capt. Rufus Cole died Thursday at her home, 111 Ellion Row, after an illness of several weeks duration. Mrs. Cole was 67 years of

duration. Mrs. Cole was 67 years of and was born at Miramichi. She leave two sons, H. L. Cole, proprietor of the Aberdeen Hotel, Kentville, and Horace W. Cole, traveling salesman for Bowman & Angevine, and four daughters, all of whom are at present in the city. Of her daughters one is the wife of Dootor Campbell, of Lynn (Mass.) and another is Miss Dowethy. Cole who was studying your Dorothy Cole, who was studying voca music in Boston when she was called home by the news of her mother's illness. The deceased Mrs. Cole was a very estimable lady and her death will be deeply regretted by her many friends.

Judge Angus McIsaac. Halifax, June 12-County Judge Angu Melsaac, of Antigonish county, brother of Hon. C. F. Melsaac, M. P., dropped



#### Judge McIsaac was born at Antigonisi in 1842, was educated at St. Francis Xavier College there, and was called the bar in 1871. A Liberal, he was elected

a member of the do

1873, 1874, 1878 and 1882.

Edward J. Killam. Cumberland Bay, N. B., June 9-1 loom has been cast over this communit

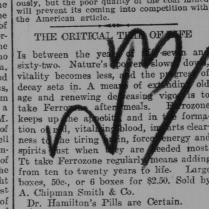
G Killam, of Petiteodiac, Westmorlan county (N. B.) The deceased has been ailing slightly for sulted and hopes were entertained of he recovery. A few weeks ago he visited S trength, and hoped that he would so e himself again. Sunday he appeared n disease took a turn for the worse, and during the night he grew rapidly weak and weaker, until Tuesday morning, who death mercifully ended his sufferings

er. The remains were interred in the old burying ground at the range, the funeral ceremonies being conducted by Mr. Dresser, pastor of this church. The large their last resting place told more plainly than words the place he held in the hearts of the people here.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Asa L. Smith and sister, Mrs. Chesley W. McLean, he leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

'Tis hard to part with those we love, Our friends and kindred dear; But in that heavenly home above Death cannot enter there.

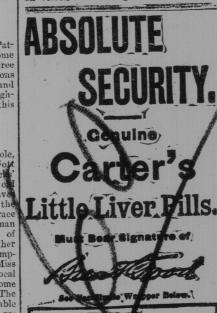
St. Martins, N. B., June 9-The funeral of the late Captain Benjamin Vaughan, which took place on Sunday afternoon house and grave were conducted by Rev C. W. Townsend.



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