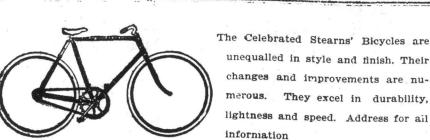
ST.JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN VOL. 22.



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commendable.

visit. It was ten oclock when he ar-

rived, but before midnight he had



landed his bird in the St. Stephen lock up. In company with Marshal Campbell Detective Ring proceeded to Has Blair Sold Out the Interthe residence of Robt. L. Todd at Milltown and effected Todd's arrest on a colonial Railway's Business warrant issued by Police Magistrate Ritchie of St. John on the charge that

To the Grand Trunk and Its American Allies for Ninety-nine Years?

Deah of Police Migisrae O' Gara, One o he Bes Known Sipendia ries in Canada,

and of he ife of Depuy Miniser Parmalee.

OTTAWA, June 25 .- Police Magistrate O'Gara, of this city, one of the best known stipendaries in Ontario, is dead

(Martin O'Gara, Q. C., was born at Mayo, Ireland, in 1836, educated in his native land and came to Canada in 1857. He studied law with Sir Oliver Mowat, was called to the bar in 1861, five puncheons and a barrel on the Plant wharf, purporting to be full of at once entered into practice at Ottawa and was appointed police magistrate of that city in 1863. It 1897 he was appointed by the Laurier government a commissioner to enquire into certain matters connected with the administration of the postal service.) Mrs. Parmalee, wife of the deputy minister of trade and commerce, died yesterday. She was a native of Montpelier, Vermont. payment of a \$2,000 fine.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell's request for the government to bring down copies of all traffic agreements with the Grand Trunk suggests that there are more traffic arrangements than are contained in the supplementary agreement brought down in the house of commons. There is reason to believe that a bargain has been made whereby the connection between the Grand Trunk and Intercolonial is made much cloter than would appear by the con-tract already made public. How far the Intercolonial business is placed mider control of the Grand Trunk and

its United States connections is not known, but it is apparently the purST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1899.

PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Robertson's Request re St. John Dock Not Met.

Bill to Garnishee the Pay of Federal **Civil Servants Discussed**

And Finally Killed on Motion of Sir Louis

Davies - Distinguished Visitors-What the Senate is Doing.

OTTAWA, June 22,-The committee of supply, which began sitting last night, sat until six o'clock this 'Virning and in the last five or six hours passed one item. Mr. Fielding, who he did between the first and tenth rather rudely refused information, days of May in the city of St. John sought by the opposition, and who unlawfully sell eight hundred cigars lost his temper several times during which were not put up in packages the morning, made no headway until and stamped in accordance with the he changed his tactics. Before he got provisions of the inland revenue act. his vote for public works he was ob-The information was laid by Robert liged to bring down the instructions Atherton, collector of inland revenue at St. John. The prisoner is to be given by the department to J. C. Charleson, who had been sent with taken to St. John on Monday morning. \$13,000 and unlimited credit to estab-He is a son-in-law of Jchn D. Bonlish telegraph communication with the ness, formerly a special customs de-Klondike. Mr. Charleson, who is a tective. The fact that Detective Ring particular crony of Mr. Tarte, and is a personal friend of the prisoner who is well known to students of the and his father-in-law makes his unfinancial history of the Mercier reflinching devotion to duty all the more gime in Quebec, gets \$4,000 a year and a free hand as to expenses.

The house resumed supply this af-HALIFAX, N. S., June 26.-Preventternoon and had fair sailing with the ive Officer Jones has been a busy man supplementaries up to six o'clock. since Saturday forenoon, and he has The house continued in supply durmade a couple of sensational disclosing the evening, voting most of the estimates for the Indian department. ures. The first was when he found

THE SENATE.

rum, awaiting shipment to St. Pierre. The senate is now struggling with Two puncheons and a barrel were found to contain only colored water. the task of obtaining from the government a statement of results of the The goods had left the bonded warefirst year's traffic on the Intercolonial house of Grace & Gastonguay on Friextension to Montreal .

day, and that firm say they know of Sir Mackenzie Bowell today rehearsno irregularity in their premises. It ed Sir Oliver Mowat's promise that is understood they are settling with separate accounts for the Drummond the government on the basis of the and Grand Trunk portions would be kept. He knew that separate ac-The seizure the officers made today counts could be kept and declared it will not be so easily fixed up. They to be a fraud on the country to ask entered the bonded warehouse of A. for legislation without furnishing in-McDougall & Son. There they found formation

what should have been 21 punchoens Hon. Mr. Scott said that the inforof rum, 2 barrels of rum, 6 octaves of mation could not be had, and coubrandy and 2 kegs of brandy. They tended that the general increase of examined the goods and found that net receipts on the Intercolonial was it was all colored water, except what proof positive that the Drummond was in ten of the puncheons' and the road earned a profit. two kegs. If was possible to obtain Sir Mackenzie Bowell said that se-

access to the bonded warehouse, which pacate accounts could be kept, as was was on the two upper floors of the building, by means of a block and proved by the fact that they were kept for the first few weeks. tackle hoist. For twenty-five years Senator Ferguson quoted bolk Mr. and Mr. Schrieber to show of the conduct of the premier and any one who had designs on the cus- that separate accounts could be kept. other ministers who last year persuadrevenue. It is supposed that a He believed that if the statement man hoisted himself up by the tackle, were produced it would be found that attached a hose to a full puncheon of every dollar of traffic obtained by the liquor and drew it off to an empty extension cost a dollar and a quarter. puncheon on the floor below. The A committee of the senate today liquor seized on this floor, had it been heard Mr. Lash of Toronto and other there, would have been worth over counsel for bankers respecting the \$10,000. What was actually found is effect of Senator Dandurand's bill valued at about \$4,000. The preventive against excessive interest. The result officers are now trying to find out who of the discussion was a report adbeside A. McDougall & Son are interverse to the Dandurand bill in its ested in this business, how long it has present form. It is, therefore, killed for this year.

their own constituencies. St. And-rews had a much larger business than STANLEY MURDER CASE. Liverpoch, in Mr. Fieldings constituency, where a public building was under erection. The Trial Nearing a Close-Gover on The post office discussion turned to a plea made by many members in fayor of increased pay for post office keepers in small country places. The universal opinion appeared to be that Describes Feelingly the Circumstances That the allowance to keepers of small offices was far too small. Led Him to Strike the Fatal Blow-Did The committee passed the supple mentary items for the police in the Not Realize What He Was Doing. Yukon. Mr. Foster gathered by inquiry that

the total cost of the police and militia service in the Yukon for the year closing this menth would be \$1,700,000, and that each mounted policeman in the country costs \$4,375 a year. Mr. Foster asked in what position was the command of the 8th Hussars. in the case, was under cross-examina-Hon. Dr. Borden hoped an answer tion by Mr. Gregory.

would not be pressed. He said he It is expected that the case for the would be glad to inform the hon. crown will be concluded this aftergentleman privately, adding, "he and I will be satisfied with the position the matter is in." Humble was concluded this morning and he was briefly re-examined by the The committee rose and the house attorney general. adjourned at 1.15 a. m. Chas. McNeill was next sworn, but

OTTAWA, June 26.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained this afternoon to Mr. Foster that the total cost of the plebiscite to date was \$192,540. Some small bills, amounting to perhaps \$1,-000, remain to be paid.

Mr. Clarke was informed that 11,078 applications for the Canadian general service medal had been referred to the claims commission, of which 4,291 had been passed upon. Of these 152 cases have been reserved. After routine Mr. Davin moved his

resolution affirming that the government had broken faith with the Northwest in not reducing the duty on agricultural implements and other articles of consumption. He recited some of the pledges given in the Northwest by men now ministers and analyzed the tariff and the trade, returns to show that the west had been

deceived. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied, claiming that Mr. Davin should have made his allegations in the budget debate. It

Messrs. McMullen and Davies spoke from the government side, and Mr. Davin again had the floor at six clock.

after dinner, and Mr. Richardson's bill providing that creditors may garnishee the pay of federal civil servants

Sir Louis Davies thought the bill unconstitutional, but Mr. Richardson justice, who declared there was no constitutional objection to the bill. There was a good deal of reflection on the government for failing to agree on the constitutionality of a measure like this.

stopped as soon as possible, the remains were picked up and the proper authorities notified.

Coroner Robinson empanelled the following jury: Robert Fair, foreman; Daniel Brophy, John Duff, Edward Morris, Charles Doherty, James Stevens and William Fox, and the inquest was held in the Fairville station house.

The jury after inquiry brought in a verdict of accidental death, attaching no blame to the train officials and urging that steps be taken towards having gates put on the crossing, as it was a dangerous place.

FREDERICTON, June 24.-Several The body was not at all mutilated. witnesses were examined Friday in the and in fact no outward marks of viol-Gover trial, but their evidence elicited ence could be seen. It was removed nothing new. When the court adto Mr. Morris's home for burial. journed James Humble of Cross Creek



neon. The cross-examination of Jas. A Lady Patient Killed by Her Nurse. Saturday Night.

> Carbolic Acid Administrated in Mistake fo a Harmless Soothing Medicine.

tioned with a view of establishing whether the liquor he smelled on Goven ST. STEPHEN, June 25 .- One woman on the night of the murder was fresh is burdened with grief that will never or not, and Mrs. Thomas being asked leave her and another woman has simply as to whether the stairs and passed into the great beyond as the the upstairs hall were carpeted. Mcresult of a mistake made at a bedside Givney said he would not think that last night. the liquor he smelled off Gover hac

Mrs. Wm, Phinney of Milltown, Me., been taken within an hour of the time had been visiting her sister, Mrs. (Captain) Andrew B, Martin, at The Ledge, John B. Hawthorn, deputy sheriff, four miles below St. Stephen. About who arrested the prisoner, gave evifour weeks ago a child was born to dence of some measurements he took her, but it only lived two weeks. Complications followed the mother's con-Dr. Wainwright is giving evidence finement, and she has been under this afternoon as to the post-mortem. medical care, with a nurse in attendexamination on McLean. He is the ance, She awoke at twelve o'clock on Saturday night and called for some It is not known yet whether Gover quieting medicine that was in a bottle will take the stand in his own behalt, close at hand. The nurse undertook to give it to the sufferer, but made a fatal mistake. The medicine had no sooner entered the patient's mouth than she said that it did not taste right and she did not think it fit for anyone to use, She said no more, but passed into intense spasms of agony,

and died in about forty minutes. Dr. Webber was summoned, but life was extinct when he arrived. The nurse had administered carbolic

acid in mistake for harmless soothing medicine. Mrs. Phinney was about 22 years of

age.



A Sad Termination to a Pleasant Evening's Boating.

The trial took on fresh interest today when it became known that the prisoner was to take the stand in his own behalf. Mr. Gregory in opening, after outlining briefly what the prisoner would relate, said that Gover did just what any other man of human feeling would have done under similar circumstances.

but the defence has one or two witnesses to call. If Gover does not testify, evidence-taking will probably be was too late to bring it up now. concluded this afternoon. FREDERICTON, June 26 .- The case for the crown in the Stanley murder trial was finished Saturday. Dr. Wain-Mr. Davin's resolution went over wright testified that there was no basis for Gover's suspicion as to im-

proper intimacy between McLean and Mrs. Gover. was discussed during the evening.

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Major Howe gave some evidence in rebuttal of James Humble's testimony

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An Important Arrest Made at St.

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Stephen.

E. Floody of the inland revenue department has been in the city several days looking after smuggled cigars Previous to cominig here Mr. etc. Floody visited Lunenburg, Sackville and St. Stephen. It is said the department was informed that while cigarettes came in via St. Stephen cigars were being brought into Canada through a Nova Scotia concern and sold at low prices to dealers throughout the lower provinces. At Sackville Mr. Floody nade a seizure the other day. While looking over the cigar stores of St. John in search of goods thus brought in Mr. Floody found in R. W. Carson's shop on Main street 14 boxes of cigars which had not paid duty. Mr. Carson assured the officer that he had purchased the goods from a man named Todd of St. Stephen. Mr. Carson made no attempt at concealment. Some cigarettes were discovered in M. A. Harding's saloon on Main street which had not come regularly into the county. Mr. Harding stated that a man visited his establishment a few nights since and taking the cigarettes from under his rubber coat, the night being a wet one, and left them in the shop, The packages were wet when found. F. C. Sherard had at his tobacco store on Portland bridge some cigarettes which had not paid duty. The goods mentioned were seized and the facts reported to Ottawa. Mr. Floody leaves this morning for

Digby to still further prosecute his investigations. The cigars are said to be high priced goods. The Sun's St. Stephen correspondent

telegraphed Sunday night as follows: Detective John Ring stepped into town on the C. P. R. train last evening, and for a time there was some conjecture as to the object of his

pose of Sir Mackenzie Bowell to find

(Associated Press.) OTTAWA, June 25.-Sir Mackenzie Bowell's request in the senate for further information about some features of the bill confirming an agreement between the government and the Grand Trunk for the use by the Intercolonial of Victoria bridge and terminals at Montreal develors the startling fact that a certain clause of the been going on, and where the liquor agreement, taken together with a has been sent. traffic contract made by some subordinate officials, would for 99 years give the Grand Trunk and its United States connections such control of Intercolonial traffic as to practically constitute a lease of the government railroad to them for that period.

AFTER SMUGGLERS.

Preventive Officer Jones Makes Two | ent that practically all the rum con-More Sensational Disclosures in Halifax.

> working a game that renders the voyage to St. Pierre unnecessary.

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ONTARIO AND OUEBEC.

Elgin Election Case.

BROCKVILLE, June 24.-Creelman. the young man who started from Truro, N. S., without money to tour about on his bicycle, arrived here last night. He will remain in town until repairs are made to his wheel.

QUEBEC, June 25.-The village of St. Raymond was almost wiped out by fire today. Between thirty-five and forty buildings were burned and the convent seriously damaged. Assistance was summoned from Quebec, and a fire engine sent out by special train which rendered great assistance. The loss is placed at about \$50,000; well insured. BROCKVILLE, June 26 .- Jake Gau-

daur is here en route to Halifax. BRANTFORD, June 26.-Bishop Dowling of Hamilton stated here yesterday that Mgr. McEvay of Hamilton would be the next Bishop of London, Ortario.

ST. THOMAS, June 26 .- The West Elgin election was declared void today. McNish, liberal, was unseated, with costs against him and Sheriff Brown. The sheriff was severely criticized by Judges Osler and Meredith This was the constituency in which the deputy returning officers were secured from an outside county and served under false names and stuffed the ballot boxes.

HENRY T. SEABS, M. D

475 Massachusetts Avenue. Between Columbus Avenue and Tremont Street.

BOSTON. MASS.

NOTES.

Halifax during the year that ends A rather large scheme was brought with this month has exported to St. to the attention of the government Pierre 25,000 gallons of rum. The this morning. Promoters of the corpopulation of St. Pierre is less than poration known as the Inland Trans-6,000. The most of the rum sent to poration Company waited on the min-St. Pierre pays the duty of 20 cents isters, asking for a government guarper gallon charged by the French, and antee of three per cent interest on is then smuggled back into Nova Scotwo million dollars, preposed to be tia, the Canadian duty being \$2.40 per invested in ten steamships for the lake trade. Mr. Bertram, M. P. for John Pugh, a prominent Halifax Toronto, a government supporter, is liquor dealer, told the Sun correspondthe chief promoter of the project. His associates are Mr. McRae of Ottawa, sumed in Cape Breton is smuggled, Senator Forget and A. Lumsden, M. and that Halifax merchants can in P. P., of this citiy. The government consequence sell none there. The dishas not yet made clear its intention coveries of Preventive Officer Jones especting the matter. now made show that some people are

OTTAWA, June 23. -The house was again in committee of supply this afternoon on Mr. Blair's supplementary estimates for the current year. He

dropped the items for engine rest houses and the Moncton turn table, as Sheriff Criticized by the Judges in the West they could not be procured before the

end of June. Mr. Blair explained that the item for rolling stock was for the purchase of twenty more refrigerator cars in addition to 25 now in use. These cars were supplied by Rhodes, Curry & Cq., and would cost about \$1,090 each. On a small item for the governor's private car some discussion took place as to the growing practice of ministers of moving about the coun-

try in private cars. Sir Wilfrid was reminded of his former announcement that he was no

better than other people and was willing to side with the masses. Sir Wilfrid admitted that he used private cars when he travelled on public business, but claimed that he was otherwise "a democrat to the

hilt." 0 On a post office item, Col. Tyrwhitt asked whether it was the intention of the department to scale down the pay of country postmasters in proportion

to the decreased revenue by reason of the reduction of the postage rate. Hon. Mr. Mulock said there was no present intention of making such reduction. He hoped that the loss of business would be made up in a few years by increased correspondence. The postmaster general went on to say that the loss of revenue in the first five months since the reduction of postage rate was \$190,000. He did not think the shortage for the first year would be over \$500,000, which was less than he estimated a year ago. Mr. Ganong referred to Mulock's statement that the policy of the government was to provide public buildings first in places where business was the largest and where the need was greatest. He observed that in

d him to hold over the bill, promising they would help him with it this year. Mr. Richardson refused to accept a special committee to deal with it. Sir Louis Davies, who was leading

the house, proposed that the committee rise, promising to see the minister of justice.

Mr. Ricnardson again protested, saying he had seen Mr. Mills. Finally Sir Louis Davies moved that the committee rise and report pro-

gress. Mr. Richardson called for a count, when Davies' motion was carried by 26 to 17, and the house adjourned.

Mr. Fielding gives notice of a resolution that it is expedient to amend the dock subsidy act of 1882 by providing that if any incorporated company enters into an agreement to construct and equip a dry dock in such places and in such manner as the government approve the governor-incouncil may authorize the payment of two per cent. per annum for twenty years on the cost of the work, such subsidy not to exceed twenty thouand extend any existing dock may entering into agreement to enlarge

aand extend any existing dock may be paid by the government two per cent. for twenty years on the outlay, provided, howevere, that such substairs and got his knife. sidy shall not exceed ten thousand dollars a year.

The proposed resolution differs from the existing bill in being of general application to all places which have dry docks or have no docks. The provision as to extension of docks is new, and the maximum grant to new docks is increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000. George Robertson's request in re-

spect to the St. John dock has not and went down stairs and put away been met. He wanted a minimum his knife. He heard some one on the subsidy of \$20,000 a year for forty roof of the porch and went out to see. years. The government is giving a His wife was sitting on the ground maximum of \$20,000 for only twenty and he went up near to her, but he did not remember what he said. years. NOTES.

Sir Cavendish Boyle and J. H. Dejonge, British Guiana commissioners, not speak; neither did witness. who arrived on Sunday, and are discussing trade relations with the government, were entertained at Rideau club today to lunch, Sir Louis Davies, Mr. Fielding, Mr. Blair, Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster being in the company. They had seats on the floor of the house at this afternoon's debate.

code during the afternoon and evening.

I was doing, and did not know I had hurt him." In the afternoon Gover again went on the stand, and was asked several questions by the attorney' general.

His story, however, could not be shaken. At the request of Mr. White the evidence of Mrs. Thomas was The senate discussed the criminal read over, and that of Mabel Logan at

utes after six.

BATHURST, June 22 .- A most serious fire occurred here about 9 o'clock this morning. The woodwork on the mill side of the new steel bridge over the Nepisigquit river caught, and before the fire was got under control was destroyed. The heat from the woodwork caused the first span to cant. The bridge is a new one, only being built about two years ago by Willard Kitchen of Fredericton. Traffic over it will have to be suspended for some time.

Some people seem to know everythe east the ministers appeared to thing except the fact that they don't

as to what the latter had reported that Gover had told him. James Forbes gave Gover a good character as a quiet, peaceable man when not interfered with. When the prisoner stepped up to

down his cheeks quite copiously.

him that it was time to get up.

went up stairs to get his pipe.

Prisoner said he struck at McLean

and his wife in bed.

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Charles McGivney and Mrs. Thomas

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at the Gover house.

last witness for the crown.

Roy Jennings and Isabella Currie Upset Out of a Boat and Drowned-Other Items.

the witness box he appeared as unconcerned as anybody in the court room, but he had not got far with his FREDERICTON, June 26 .- On a testimony when his voice began to river as smooth as glass and with help, break, and when he reached that part almost at hand two young souls were ushered into eternity tonight with of his statement telling of the discovery of McLean in his wife's bedscarcely a moments warning. The room, tears came to his eyes and ran story is as follows: Roy Jennings and Sterling Wallace, both employes in J. The prisoner said McLean awoke G. McNally's furniture store of this him early in the morning and told city, and Isabelle and Lavinia Currie, sisters, employed as domestics at Wm. He did so, and went to the barn to Lemont's and J. W. Spurdens respecfeed his stock. He was there about tively, were out rowing. They were half an hour, came back and built a just above the highway bridge, and fire in the kitchen stove, and then the two young men were handling the He oars. Everything went along smoothwent into his room and saw that Mc- ly, when the girls conceived the idea. Lean was not in bed. He looked into of trying their hands at rowing. They his wifes bedroom and saw McLean got up to make the change, and in doing so one of the girls stepped too McLean threw the clothes off and much to one side of the boat, and the raising upon his elbow said: "All craft capsized and all four were preright, Mr. Gover, come and have a cipitated into the water. Wallace and Lavinia Currie managed to get He made no reply, but immediately hold of the boat and clung to it, but

went into his bedroom to get his gun. the other two were not so fortunate, Not finding his gun he went down and were left struggling in the water. Jennings is reputed to have been a He met McLean coming along the good swimmer, and tried hard to save hall. Just as he got three or four his companion, but she in her frantic steps from the top of the stairs Mcstruggles clung to him so closely that Lean reached over, touched him and he was rendered powerless, and they said: "Have a drink." "He then turned," said the prisoner, "to go toboth went to the bottom together almost at the instant that a boat from wards the bedroom, and I let him the city shore had reached them. Wallace and Lavinia Currie, who were He did not say anything and went clinging to the boat, were rescued in into the bedroom, and witness turned

an exhausted condition. The news of the sad accident quickly spread through the city, and crowds of people soon thronged the highway bridge watching those who were grappling for the bodies. At midnight the bodies had not been recovered.

across the rail and did not know how In the aldermanic election today for badly he had hurt him. McLean did Wellington ward G. Merrythew de-"T feated Albert Aiken by a majority of did not," he said, "know or think what 29 votes.

Preparations for the big meet to be held here on Dominion day are running along smoothly. The cups and medals have been placed on exhibition, and are the handsomest lot of trophies ever competed for in this city.

Mrs. Brazil Webb of Gibson died at her home last evening from pneumonia after a few days' illness. Deceased was 59 years of age, and leaves a husband and family.

THE MINE DISASTER.

HALIFAX, June 26 .- A despatch from Glace Bay says: A party succeeded tonight in finding the body of Donald Martin in Caledonia pit, completing the number of victims of the recent explosion disaster. The location of the body showed that Martin had been stronger than the others and got nearer to the slope before he was overcome.

The prospects of quelling the fire in the mine are now excellent, and it is hoped by Thursday that some of the gang of miners will be able to return

KILLED BY A TRAIN. An Old Lady Over Ninety Years of Age Run Over by a C. P. R. Train Near Fairville Yesterday. A fatal accident occurred Monday morning at the Spar Cove railway

crossing, near Fairville. Mrs. Catherine Murphy, a lady ninety-two years of age, was returning from early mass at St. Rose's church to her home in Greenhead, when on crossing the track she became confused at the near approach of the Fredericton

train, and unable to get out of danger was struck by the beam of the pilot think that greatest urgency was in know how much they don't know. and instantly killed. The train was

the request of Mr. Gregory. Mr. Gregory then began his address to the jury, and concluded at twenty min-BATHURST.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1899.

OTTAWA LETTER. The Bourassian System of Philosophy Goes at the was obliged to acknowledge that the engineer was rather the advised than the adviser. The engineer had been send out circulars asking for half a Capital.

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Clarke Wallace Shows How Blair Patronizes the Yankea in Preference to the Canadian Workman.

Tarte Turns Blair Dewn-A Record That Disgraces the Government and the Party

OTTAWA, June 20 .- It was probably Mr. Tarte's farewell speech for the session in which he excused his department for ignoring the rules requiring contracts to be let by tender Mr. Davin cited by way of illustration a considerable number of cases such as the dredging contracts, the Ottawa park fence, the western block and the electric lighting contract. Mr. Davin set forth the reasonable proposition that if the law requires all con-tracts to be given by dender where that is possible, the law ought to be obeyed even by ministers of the crown. He showed that frequently material had been bought at private sale at prices fifty per cent above the market rate. In his speech closing the debate, Mr. Davin showed that not only was money lost by these private transactions, but they offered a temptation to ministers and their friends, which the ordinary politician found hard to resist, and which were not always resisted by the present government.

Mr. Tarte pleaded extenuating circurstances. He had not given all his contracts for dredging to friends of his own by private arrangements. Often he gave them to the lowest bidder. In two cases he overruled the report of his engineer and gave it to lowest tenderer, though Mr. Coste expressed the opinion that the man was rot able to do it for the money In one case a contractor had failed in the other the work had been greatly deleyed. In both it would have been better to have taken a higher tender. Mr. Tarte is not strongly in favor of the law and that is perhaps in the commons. The minority urged that the law would give opportunity for young women of bad character to blackmail thoughtless youths, and argued that girls over 16 vere suffithe reason he breaks it so much. He does not even see the necessity of making contracts. His own favorite method, and he openly declares it, is for the department to hire men by the day to carry on public works. He did that when he was rebuilding the amendment proposes to raise the age of consent to 45 years. Western Block and is well satis with the result. Mr.Tarte says that he dealt with the labor organizations and that the men were much better treated than they would have been by a contractor. After all, he re-marks, the work is always done by day's work and what difference does it make whether "the men are hired by a contractor or by a minister think that the government is under obligation to carry out the request of the Canadian people as declared by the plebiscite vote. He apparently

According to current opinion Mi Tarte's illustration is a very happy one. The Western Block cost a pro-digious amount of money. The build-ing fairly swarmed with men during by-election which was going on o the river, and Mr. Taylor rem that it took four men to hold up ladder while one man worked at the top. Mr. Tarte explains that when he pledged himself to call for tenders for lighting the public buildings he in-tended to instal a plant. Afterwards he changed his unind and made the arrangement with the electric com pany on private terms, under which said that the country is payin more than twice as much as is paid by private parties for . the sam unt of service. It strikes Mr Tarte as quite the right thing to break mise if he has changed his mind after he made it. This is what Mr. Davin describes as "the Bourassian system of philosophy." Mr. Bourassa, one of the brilliant young liberals in the parliament, developed that idea at some length in his speech on the ad-dress. He explained that there was no falsehood and no ethical fault in a man acting according to his beliefs changing his principles and his practices as often as he changed his mind. If we accept this principle we may as well give up accepting assur ances from ministers. The Bouras sian philosophy would vitiate all contracts, destroy the value of notes of hand and cause general financial scepticism.

bought at private sale, without auth-ority from a parliament that has been erred it to Mr. Ro ority from a parliament that has been sitting three months, and to pay for building a crib on private terms in the placid waters of the Princess Big trainerter to the local paper to show that he had not re-endorsed the docu-ment and was still administering the the placid waters of the louise says Louise dock. Sir Louis Davies says affairs of the dominion government in Victoria county. that everything was done on the ad-vice of his engineer, but yesterday he

Mr. McDougall read these papers and pointed out that the people of Victoria, though they had a member surporting the government, were ob-liged to refer public matters to a man who is walking the streets of London and who never had a seat in this house. Mr. McDougall supposed that Mr. Fraser of Guysboro had some-thing to do with the transfer of Mr. Bethune to the government camp. In evidence he read another letter from

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men from whom the timber was pur-

chased. There was no urgency about this job, seeing that the facts were

known and the conclusion reached last

Mr. Clarke Wallace shows also that

there was no urgency about the Inter-colonial rolling stock. Mr. Blair jus-

tifies the purchase of cars in Buffalc by stating that the Canadian shops

would not agree to furnish the cars in

the time required. That is no doubt

true: It is the simplest thing in the

world to get money voted in May, to keep quiet till Christmas, and then

sent out circulars asking for half a

nillion dollars' worth of cars in time

million dollars' worth of cars in time for the next spring's business. If a minister wanted to give a job to friends in Buffalo who were associat-ed with him in various speculative enterprises, that is probably the way he would go about it. But there is no doubt that every car now on the Intercolonial railway could have been built by Canadian labor after the money was voted and before the cars were needed. No person can look at

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Senator Almon of Halifax is over-doing John Charlton. He has given notice of an amendment to Mr. Charl-

ton's seduction bill. Charlton's bill

raises the age of consent from 16 to

18 years. It provides that no girl

under the age of 18 shall be held to have been a consenting party to the sacrifice of her virtue. The measure

has the support of the W. C. T. U. and

several other societies of women, and

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Mr. Flint is not making much dis-

turbance over his prohibition bill. He took the matter in charge at the Do-

minion Alliance meeting at which the

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Flint may be taken as the leader of that class of politicians who do not

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Mr. Ross, in which the latter spok of a "rotten alliance" between Dr. Bethume and Mr. Fraser, and referring to a meeting which was to have been neld to discuss certain matters, de-scribed Mr. Fraser and Dr. Bethune as "a pair of beauties," and observed that the scheme was on foot to make Dr. Bethune a liberal member. Mr. Ross regarded this as a corrupt arrangement, spoke very contemptuous-ly of Dr. Bethune, representing him to be much more corrupt than John A Macdonald, the previous conservative leader in the county. These extracts from Mr. Ross' letters were highly amusing, especially with reference to Mr. Fraser's style of neauty.

Mr. Fielding explained. He said it was a well understood rule that mem-bers opposing the government did not have patronage, and observed that Mr. McDougall of Cape Breton was in that unfortunate position. Mr. Fielding went on to explain that the defeated candidate in Victoria had been appointed to office and could not advise the government any more. The minister therefore looked for another man and found him in the provincial premier, a man every way worthy. Dr. Bethune's support had come to the government unsought and without a shadow of inducement. The doctor was well aware that the patronage would remain with those who had supported the liberal party in the past. He did not join the liberals for any consideration of patronage, but from high and lofty principles. There was a considerable sign of amusemen on the opposition side at this declar-ation. Mr. Fielding's supporters did nct suppress a smile as they heard this eulogy of their new associate who has not received an effusive welcome from the men on the speaker's right.

Sir Charles Tupper said he had no fault to find with the course of Mr. Fielding in taking advice from Mr. Murray while Dr. Bethune was an onponent. But he could not understand how it was that when the member for the county was supporting the government he should not be consulted in government patronage in his own constituency. As to Dr. Bethune himsels, Sir Charles would only remark that he had gone over to the other side when his own proved to be in the minority, and had never given any reason, public or private. He had not thought it worth while to announce his intention or explain his actions to any of the former associates who had assisted him in his campaign. Sir Charles himself had asked him no Charles himself had asked him no questions, not deeming the matter of sufficient importance to require his interference. The government seemed to share this view of Dr. Bethune's po-sition, as it deprived him of the con-sideration usually accorded to friends.

revision, and when conservatives ap-peared to be registered they found that the date had been changed and the whole matter attended to in their absence, only one party having received notice. It was also explained that forty-two men had been engaged

to do twelve men's work on the rail-way in that vicinity, and that the Nova Scotia premier's partner had as-sisted in affecting the escape of parties accused of forgery in connection with the list. Mr. McDougall further re-marked that he had been 21 years a nomber for Cape Breton in this house or another one, and that he wanted no petter fun than to meet the premier himself in that county.

Mr. Gillies remarked that he had visited Victoria county and had done what he could to elect Dr. Bethune. The previous member, Mr. McDonald, a reliable conservative, had retired for professional reasons, and had lent his best aid to the present members. "We all helped him," said Mr. Gillies, "and when he came here we all trusted him because he had been elected by the conservative party as a conservative candidate." For the same reason the finance minister and Premier Murray had done all they could to accomplish his defeat. Dr. Bethune had , flitted from the associates who had fought from the associates who had fought with him and had gone over to those who denounced him. He who now sit-ting on the same side as the other member of Mr. Ross' "pair of beau-ties." Mr. Gillies remarked that he

bought both Mr. Fraser and Dr. Bethune were sitting for the last time in this house. Mr. Fraser himself ap-peared to be of that opinion, for he had been tramping over the whole dominion looking for a place. He would have gone on the bench in British Columbia but for the vigorous remon strance of the lawyers in that provnce, who said that they wanted a good lawyer for a judge. Mr. Gillies would have been glad if that obstacle had been overcome, as in common with the profession of Nova Scotia he had been afraid that Mr. Fraser might be made a judge in his own province.

Mr. Morrison, a government supporter from British Columbia, who appened to be sitting at the same desk as Mr. Fraser, asked Mr. Gillies if he did not know that Mr. Fraser, who was not a member of the British Columbia bar, could not be appointed to the bench of that province. "Oh yes," said Mr. Gillies, 'I knew it, but the member for Guysboro didn't until Mr. Morrison and the other British Columbia lawyers convinced him of the fect." Mr. Gillies, taking advantage of the ruling of the deputy speaker, pronounced Mr. Fielding "a humbug." He was an economist who plunged Nova Scotia in debt, a federal minister who had tried to smash the union, a local minister who floated a new loan for campaign purposes before every election. On the whole Mr. Gillies was not surprised that Mr. Fielding should have sought the support of Dr. Bethune.

And now comes Dr. Bethune's explanation: "I came over to this side because I liked it better." The doctor went on to say that he not only liked the side better, but he was there "because I liked the policy." In fact h it. "the policy is the same as I adocated when I was a candidate." This acknowledgement was rather confus-ing to the finance minister, but it was the best that Dr. Bethune had to ofer. He went on to say that Mr. Mcugall had given him reasons for eaving the party. Mr. McDougall had spoken against his leader. At this oint Mr. McDougall rose and observd, 'What the hon. gentleman is saying is absolutely untrue." Here arose another discussion of the point of or-der, and Mr. McDougall was ultimately instructed from the chair to put it in ancther way, and revised his statement by declaring that every word Dr. Bethune had said "was contrary got. to fact." Dr. Bethun? went on to explain that he didn't want the patronage for Victoria. He had refused it. This announcement came somewhat in conflict with a statement of Mr. Fielding, who had declared that the government had intended to continue th patronage with the persons who had upported them in the past, B The doctor went on to state that Sir Charles Tupper had never spoken with him about his course, though a conference had been arranged to take place between them before the Yukon vote. Sir Charles Tupper had never come to Dr. Bethunc's seat, though he had waited there for him till five o'clock

parliament. The awkward feature of it is that Dr. Borden admits every-thing. He agrees that the money ought to be voted before it is spent, that the estimates ought to have been that the estimates ought that the explanamore accurate, and that the explanation ought to be more full. He condemns his own administration by ad-mission and confession, and promises mendment, which promises he never erformed. Parliament spent several hours with him yesterday, and finally had to refuse to allow his vote to pa until he could find out something about the service for which it was intended.

There is also something peculiar about some of Dr. Borden's contracts. For instance there is a contract for blankets which was entered into by tender in the usual way for a \$2,009 job. This contract has been extended without tender so that it covers \$18,000 worth of goods. The department has been paying 40 cents a pound for grey blankets and 471-2 cents for heavy white cnes. The price is the same as was paid by tender for a small lot in a previous year. But in the mean-time the farmer members from Ontario say that the price of wool has declined one-third, and the shop-keeping members declare that the price blankets is very much higher for this large contract than the value of the articles at retail.

Mr. Tarte is about to sall for England in the interest of his health. In the interests of his pocket he has been made a member of the Pacific Cable conference, to be held presently in London. Lord Strathcona and Sir Sandford Fleming are the other delegates. The imperial government only asked for one, and Sir Sandford Fleming is properly selected as the man who has technical knowledge and understands the matter the best. Mr. Tarte, though he may not contribute much to the consideration of the question, will have the expenses of himself and family paid, and will thus come out of the affair all right.

It is announced that the Laurier testimonial is now making fair headway. The \$100,000 is already in sight, so it is announced by the Montreal Herald, which says that the only difficulty met is the work of inducing the premier to accept the money. If this is the only obstacle it is safe to say that the enterprise will be a complete success. The Herald states that Sir Donald Smith has endorsed the movement and offered to contribute \$10,000, \$15,-(CO or \$20,000 towards the fund. is generous, but if Sir Wilfrid will refer to his own speech in 1891 and to the motion which was carried that year by the unanimous vote of parliament, this money cannot be accepted It was emphatically declared then by Sir Wilfrid that no minister could nonestly receive contributions to a testimonial either from persons receiving salary from the dominion or contractors or members of corporations having business relations with the federal government. Sir Donald Smith is in receipt of a salary, the largest but one paid by the dominion of Canada. He is a member of two corporations which have intimate relations with the federal treasury. 6. D. S.

OTTAWA, June 22.— The affair of the Northern Commercial Telegraph Co., in which Mr. Blair's department and Mr. Tarte's department each d in yesterday's debate. The first hapter of this interesting episod was given a few days ago in one of these letters. It will be remembe that Dr. Haley and his friends in March of this year appealed to the overnment against the breach of faith involved in the construction the Yukon telegraph line to the Yukon by the government. Mr. Tarte's reply was that the department of works, which had this telegraph business in charge, did not know anything about the Roche-Domville-Haley Co. and therefore had gone on building. If the company had suffered, Mr. Tarte said it was altogether its own fault in not keeping Mr. Tarte's department nformed as to its position and intentions. In vain did Dr. Haley write that the company had kept Mr. Blair informed, but Mr. Tarte assured the member for Hants that it was the de partment of public works alone which had anything to do with this matter. The story told in the previous letter was gathered from corresp brought down in reply to an order of the house. It turns out now that the order was not obeyed, and that the mest interesting letters were with-held. The public might never have known about these letters if there had been no other source from which to procure them except the ministers who wrote or received them. An order of parliament or a ministerial promise to produce all papers in all lepartments bearing on any subject might be supposed to have force, but it has often been proved that no matter how explicit the order, or how solemn the promise, the house and the public have no certainty that when a record is brought down it is complete, Allowance must always be made for suppression and withdrawals of papers from the files, and it may be a double allowance must be made for distinct and positive falsehoods from the heads of certain departments though not all of them. In this case the letters that the government failed to bring down, the other party to the ontroversy has made availabl have now, in spite of the atten suppression, something like a ete record from which the story may e told. 12.14 In 1897 there was a considerabl agitation about telegraph conne with the Yukon. In November Mr Hosmer of the Canadian Pacific Te grawh company had some discuss with the government. In the sessi of 1898 the Northern Commercial con pany was incorporated. Two of it promoters, Dr. Haley and Col. Dom promoters, Dr. Haley and Col. Dom-ville, at that time had several inter-views with Mr. Blair, who was ased to have charge of that depart tent of public business. This take seems to have grown out of the fact that the charter bill was referred to the railway committee, in whi Mr. Blair represents the governme Whatever error may have occurred in that regard seems to have been promoted by Mr. Blair himself, for he took up the negotiations and car-ried them forward without reference

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English house of commons, representing capitalists in the mother country. came to Canada, and the company of which he with Dr. Haley were leading members, entered into direct communication with the department of railways. They had many interviews with Mr. Blair, who does not appear to have mentioned Mr. Tarte or his department in that connection. Hav-ing obtained their charter, the com-pany set about the financial arrange. nents.

In October Dr. Haley visited Mr. Blair at Ottawa and had an interview in which, Mr. Tarte now explains, he promised to write a letter to the company. This letter was written on the 6th of October, 1898. Mr. Blair wrote to Mr. Roche as follows:

wrote to Mr. Roche as follows: I am very much pleased indeed to learn that it is your intention, representing the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company, to proceed without unnecessary delay with the construction of the telegraph line from the coast into Dawson City, to be followed thereafter with reasonable despatch by the laying of a cable or cables from Vancouver to the point of connection with the land line. Mr. Blair added "that the government-was extremely desirous that private enter-prise should take up this work," and assured Mr. Roche, "You may rely on the assistance and approval of the government."

About the same time Mr. Blain wrote another letter to Mr. Roche, also addressed to New York. This letter Mr. Blair now says was private and that Mr. Roche showed that he was no gentleman by making it public. This is what Mr. Blair said n the private and confidential letter of October, 1898: "Since you were here I had a call from a representative of the other company incorporated. He came in consequence of a cable. * * * * I mention this so you may know what is moving to urge 'you to activity." This may not be verbatim, but it is as nearly the exact words as they could be caught. The remainder of the letter quoted is in Mr. Blair's exact words: this gentleman very frankly that my department had an understand-'ing with you and that we were giv-'ing you the preference at least until 'we were satisfied that you were delaying in pushing the work unduly, and I said that upon that point we would be in no position to form an

With these assurances Mr. Roche went to England to complete arrange-ments. It will be seen that he had authority from Mr. Blain

But the Bourassian philosophy goes at Ottawa. The government promises to destroy the national policy. Min-isters change their minds and retain it. Public .nen promise to reduce the national expenditure. They change minds and increase it. A pre-solemnly says that he will not lismiss civil servants without an in-restigation. Within a week he com-nences the work of dismissal without nvestigation, and continues the busi-ness for years. The leader of a government declares in the house on afternoon that he will bring in a public document the next day. The fol-lowing afternoon he refuses to bring it down. A minister of railways asks for a vote of money for an experiment, promising to report the result He afterwards refuses to keep the ac count or make the report promised A minister of public works takes a yote with a solemn declaration that he will not expend the money without calling for tenders and giving the contract to the lowest offer. Immediatel after getting the money he makes private contract with a friend for the service and never gives anyone else a chance. This is the Bourassian philosophy in operation.

Mr. Foster showed how the minister of marine works out the private con-tract system in his Traverse lighthouse. He knew a year ago that his lightships were old. He knew last lightships were old. He knew last autumn that he was going to put up a building. Parliament met in March, but the subject was never mentioned. In May or thereabouts the work was begun without authority of parlia-ment, without tender, and without a vote of money. In June the house is asked to vote \$20,000 to pay for timber,

by add opting the scheme for p hibition within provincial areas.

But even this scheme is rather dis couraged by the premier, and so Mr. Flint has not worried the house over it. The order for his resolution stands lower down on the paper than several others, and Mr. Flint did not until yesterday take any steps to ob-tain the preference for it. At length however Sir Wilfrid Laurier has pro-mised to have a day set apart after the redistribution bill has been disposed of. If we allow only so long a time for the gerrymander bill as was upied by the similar measure of 1892 it will be the middle of July when Mr. Flint gets his day. He will not have a large audience in the house after the other public business is done, and the postponement of the Flint measure to the end of government business is virtually shelving it altogether.

Meanwhile the senate has been examining the record of Mr. Parent, the gentleman who reported to the Dominion Alliance the plebiscite frauds in Quebec. Mr. Fisher denounced Mr. Parent some weeks ago, showing that he was a liar and a perjurer. It remained till afterwards to be discov ered that the same Mr. Parent had been engaged in the last election by the liberal organizer in Quebec to deliver campaign speeches in favor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Dandurand,

who employed him, has since beer made a senator. S. D. S. OTTAWA, June 21.-Dr. Bethune, M. P. for Victoria, Nova Scotia, who was

P. for victoria, Nova Scotia, who was elected as a conservative and went over to the other side, explained yes-terday why he did it. The explanation is meagre and has been somewhat de-ferred, as the transfer took place more ferred, as the transfer took place more than a year ago, at the beginning of last session. It probably would not have been made yet if it had not been forced from the deserter by a train of circumstances over which he had no control. Hon. Wm. Ross, ex-minister of militia, ex-collector of Halifax, ex-member for Victoria, was the occasion of the whole affair.

It seems that there is some dispute about federal patronage in Victoria county. Dr. Bethune says he never sked for it and in fact refused it because the government would not meet the conditions he imposed. Some one else must have asked for it and must have claimed it, for Mr. Ross has felt obliged to write a letter to the press to explain where the patronage is. Mr. Ross is neither a member for Victoria nor a recently defeated candidate. But the patronage has been endorsed over to him and he desires the public to know that he is managing the busi-ners. That is why Mr. Ross wrote to a paper a letter containing an extract from one received by him from Mr. Fielding. In this letter Mr. Fielding set forth that the paironage of the county had been placed by him in charge of Mr. Murray, the premier of

the province. Mr. Murray treated the patronage as a negotiable instrument

This not only placed him in a position in regard to federal service inferior to that of Mr. Murray, but even when Murray was away it refused to trus him with the patronage, but passed it over to Mr. Ross. Mr. Fielding had boasted that the conservatives were beaten in the local election since 1896. Sir Charles would not deny that, but remarked that the finance minister 'had purchased the seat by -

This is as far as Sir Charles when a question of order was raised requiring a good deal of disc Sir Charles waited calmly until the speaker had decided that one member could not charge another with purchasing a seat, and then went to say that Mr. Fielding for purpose, of purchasing the for the local government, announced in advance of seat had the udget that he had abandoned the liberal policy in regard to the duties. It had been suggested coal that he and Mr. McDougall were not likely to Le elected again. This boast came badly from a minister who had aban-doned his own constituency and proin the morning. This corroborated the statement of Sir Charles Tupper vided himself with a seat by appointing the sitting member to the He was understood now to be looking for another seat. Mr. Fielding inter-rupted by asking if Sir Charles himself was not doing the same. "I can ettle. that question at once," said Sir Charles. "If I come here again I will come as the representative of the con-stituency by which I was twice elected by a large majority, and it will take a much stronger man than the finance minister to drive me from that con-

stituency." Then Mr. Fraser of Guysboro to up the parable. Mr. Fraser said that he did not bargain with Dr. Bethune. He had always, however, hoped that the doctor might reform, as he had come of good stock and gave promise of better things. Mr. Fraser held that Sir Charles Tupper had no cause to and fault with the diversion of patron age from Dr. Bethune, as he himself had explained that the doctor was not worthy of attention. Sir Charles gravely interposed here that if Mr. Fraser offered that explanation of Mr. Fielding's course he was willing to ac-Mr. Fraser went on to except it. plain that the meeting which led Mr Ross to describe him as one "of a pair of beauties" was not a political meet-ing at all. Referring again to Dr. Bethune as a convert Mr. Fraser, with the unction of a Presbyterian elder, intimated that he had "bathed in the pool of Siloam and been cleansed." Mr. Fraser would not however admit that he put Dr. Bethune into the pool.

Mr. McDougall offered a few more observations as to a boast Mr. Fielding had made that the liberal party had captured a seat in the municipal council of Cape Breton. It was not a very big matter, but Mr. McDougall observed that it had been proved in court that 17 names were forged on the electoral list; that the sheriff who revised the list had fixed the date for

that he had not deemed the matter of very high importance. "We never know where we are with this minister," said Mr. Foster on the discussion of the supplementary vote for militia. There is something very extraordinary about Mr. Borden's proceedings. Last year he took a vote for all the money he expected to want for militia purposes. Now at the end of the year he wants \$?74,000 more to help him out. For some items he wants 75 per cent more, some 50 per cent. and some 25 per cent. more than he expected to need when he took the appropriation at the beginning of the year. Now that he wants the addihal vote he cannot give any satisfactory explanation of many of the He wanted \$30,000 for trans port and finds that he needs \$45,000. He has asked for an additional \$10,600 or miscellaneous and unfo rseen ex penses. Notwithstanding the extra-ordinary nature of his request he comes to the house almost entirely gnorant of the purposes for which the ioney is required. At least his information does not go at all into mat-ters of detail.

Dr. Borden is a fortunate minister He has not made himself obnoxious to the cpposition, and there is no per-sonal feeling against them. In fact sonal feeling against them. In fact every member of the house would help him out if he could do it reasonably. He is at the head of a department which every member is anxious to support and to render as efficient as cossible. But he is as Mr. r seys "so great a sinner" in exce ible. But he is as Mr. Foster his estimates, in spending money out authority, and in utter want of knowledge of the financial details of his administration that the erdinary duty of a me parliament requires him to dergo a severe examination un

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That the government was informed on the whole matter and was prepared to give support and assistance to Mr. Roche's enterprise.

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That Mr. Roche was to have the preference over all other enterprises. And that no other arrangements would be made until the government was satisfied that Mr. Roche was delaying the work. That he would have until the fol-

lowing spring to convince the govern-ment of his ability to carry it through.

If there were in England any persons who raised questions on these points, Mr. Roche had Mr. Blair's letters to satisfy them. For instance, if it was suggested that not Mr. Blair but Mr. Tarte had to be dealt with, there was Mr. Blair's own letter explaining that "my department had an understanding with you." If there were any to suggest that the governnent might take up the enterprise before ore spring, Mr. Blair's letter was used to assure them that the government had considered the question and preferred to have the work done by private enterprise, and, moreover, that there would be no intervention by government or a rival company until the following spring.

Naturally the company felt safe on the matter. Mr. Roche went to work in November on his return from America and completed the organization of his company, taking in men with cap-ital sufficient for all purposes; he made his financial arrangements; got money enough paid up for the construction of the line; purchased supplies, including telegraph wire; and by March was pretty well ready to go ahead with the work of construction. At this stage the company in England received the astonishing and sudden information that the government had abandoned its policy and had started out to construct the line as a government enterprise

Now we take up the story again at the Canadian end. Hitherto we have not heard from Mr. Tarte. He was not effaced. Neither was he alone. Those who were acquainted with Que-beo political history will remember a certain Mr. Charleson who figured somewhat extensively in the notorious financial transactions of the Mercier government. In fact there is a fam-ily of Charlesons whose names are to be found in the public accounts of Oueber and the public accounts of bec and more recently in those of dominion. Mr.Tarte, as the world knows, was also behind the scenes in some of these Mercier deals. large notes of his were paid out of

cil to go on and establish a telegraph of the minister. system into the Yukon. Mr. Blair was there, for he explained yesterday that he could describe the proceedings in council if it were lawful for him to do so. It may be assumed from what Mr. Tarte afterwards wrote to Dr.

Haley that Mr. Blair did not explain to the council that he had been corresponding with Mr. Roche, for Mr. Tarte wrote to Dr. Haley that he anew nothing about the intentions or position of Mr. Roche, and assured the doctor that any loss the company had incurred by the action of the government was due to the fact that the company had not conferred with the department of public works. We carnot know what happened in the council, and how Mr. Blair was sup-But we know the result pressed. Mr. Tarte was authorized to go ahead and establish his telegraph. Mr.Blair's correspondents were turned down. Three days later the speech from the throne announced it to the world. Then for the first time Dr. Haley and his company became aware that Mr. Blair's assurances were no good, and that the Northern Commercial Com-pany had been slaughtered in the house of men who were supposed to

be his friends. Within a few days from the time Tarte got through his order in council he had despatched Mr. J. B. Charleson to the Yukon with \$13,000 in cash and a full line of credit. The government had no money voted for this purpose, and calmly took it without authority of law from another vote. Before Dr. Haley had time to present his memorial, Mr. Charleson had the

cash and was away over the hills like the son of the piper who stole the pig. In this connection it may be worth while to say that Mr. Tarte's Mr. Charleson is the same who was engaged two years ago in hiring men to work on the Crow's Nest railway. He performed this work for the contractors at the same time that he tractors at the same time that he was drawing pay from the dominion government. The history of the Crow's Nest enquiry and the ghastly story of treachery and deceit where-by men were induced to go to the Crow's Nest with false promises of high pay, and how they suffered or perished among the mountains has een told on many occasions. Mr.

the proceeds of the Baie des Chaleur steal. Naturally Mr. Tarte and Mr. Charleson had a feeling of comrade-ship, and when Mr. Tarte set up busi-ness at Ottawa as head of the depart-ment of public works and master of the administration, he brought Mr. J. C. Charleson with him and set him down in the public works department. Another Mr. Charleson is in business at Ottawa, and the diligent reader of the auditor general's accounts will find his name appearing in that vol-ume with remarkable frequency. While Mr. Roche was showing in London Mr. Blair's letter to the effect

While Mr. Roche was showing. in London Mr. Blair's letter to the effect that the department of railways had the Yukon Telegraph matter in charge, Mr. Tarte was arranging a charge, Mr. Tarte was arranging a separate arrangement of his own. On the 13th of March, which was quite early in the spring and three days be-fore the session began, Mr. Tarte had completed his conquest of the govern-ment and secured authority from coun-

> One other thing the government can One other thing the government can now do. That is to attack Mr. Rocke and his colleagues. Two of these as-sociates are members of the house and supporters of the government. One of them, Dr. Haley, is a business man of high standing who has himself taken a prominent part in the contro-versy. Every word which Mr. Blair uses in reflection upon Mr. Roche is an attack upon Dr Haley. It was an attack upon Dr. Haley. It was rather surprising to the house that the member for Hants should have sat silent in his place without a word of vindication for himself and his company and for the absent Mr. Roche, when Mr. Blair was attacking the whole course of the company, the business standing of the promoters and the integrity of Dr. Haley's principal associate. Dr. Haley's vigorous letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to Mr. Tarte shows that he feels strongly the injustice that he believes has been done. He treats as a public document the alleged private letter of Mr. Blair. There is nothing remarkable in that position, for if Mr. Blair is in the habit of writing private letters of this character, his associates in the government have grave reason to com-plain of the nature of their colleague's private correspondence. It is hardly to be supposed that Dr. Haley will continue silent under the insults that were heaped upon him and his col-

lesgues by the leader of the government, amid the cheers of followers who applauded vigorously while Dr. Haley sat silent and angry in the back seat, alone and apparently disregarded.

It happened late at night that Mr. Fielding was called upon to explain the financial relations of the country to Mr. Charleson's expedition. Mr. Fielding had his lesson to learn at the midnight hour, as other ministers have had to learn before him. He wanted money voted for Mr. Charleson's Yukon picnic, and yet refused even to Yukon picnic, and yet refused even to ask the deputy minister whether this Charleson was the same one whose Crow's Nest performances were known to the country. In conse-quence of this refusal Mr. Fielding was placed in circumstances which caused a loss of temper on his part and a heavy loss of time to the house. He had to remain till after the circumstances Charleson figures in this transaction. He had to remain till after six o'clock comity of me bar matter there were two Mr. this morning, with the fun of seeing prematurely.

VENEZUELAN DISPUTE.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1899.

after a vain attempt to get his train

MEMRAMCOOK.

Lady of the Sacred Heart.

Awarded-Pupils Leave for

Their Homes.

carried out:

Boundary Commission Re-Assembled Yesterday Morning at Paris.

Sir Richard Webster, the British Attorney General, Makes Out a Strong Case on Béhalf of Great Britain.

PARIS, June 21.-The Venezuelan peril, he sprang down the sloping bank and scrambled on all fours out of reach. The freight engine was hit boundary commission reassembled at 11 o'clock this morning, and Sir Richard Webster, the British attorney general, resumed his speech in behalf of the case of Great Britain. Dealing with the period from 150 to 150 with the period from 1500 to 1687 he said Great Britain was unable to rely on the Spanish or Venezuelan control, and was compelled to fall back upon the discovery and circumnavigation, so called, of the unit of Guiana. Yen ezuela, arguing that Guiana was a defined area, that Spain had discov-ared that defined area and had taken part, in the name of the whole, takina with the period from 1500 to 1687 he

defined area, that Spain had discov-ared that defined area and had taken part, in the name of the whole, taking such possession as to entitle her to the whole. In close detail Sir Richard Webster examined the work of the various ex-plorers of the period upon which Venezuela relied, claiming they were relevant to the territory of Gulanz, adding that the statements made he adding that the statements made be-The station master at Penobsquis fore the United States commission must not be used in argument against and his assistant have been suspended pending inquiry into Friday's rail-way accident.-Globe. Great Britain, as frequent deductions

were made which were totally unsup-ported, as Justice Brewer, a former nember of that commission, would doubtless remember. According to counsel for Great Brit-

ain, the first explorer who really reached Guiana was DeBerrio, and his exploration was intended. Sir Richard added, to apply to a different part of the country and for a different object than that alleged by Venezuela, who sought to apply it to a small district. Counsel protested against it being pieced on so as to establish this "so-called Spanish title," further assert-ing that "It had failed miserably, as both the Dutch and Spanish historians agreed that there was only one Spanish settlement on the Orinoco before 1720 "

As to the Spanish coasting voyages Sir Richard Webster said the Spaniards occasionally traded, but the British traded and settled. By the truce of 1609 the Dutch position was Overture-Piano trioch. Salbert Misses J. Fitzpatrick, A. McGowan and H. Humphrey. French drama, "Une Veritable Amie" (in 2 acts.) known and acknowledged by Spain, and, as Motley the historian had stated "the orange flag of the republic was to float over all America from Manhattan island to the shores Piano solo-Polka Brilliant, G major..... Miss Humphrey. of Brazil and the Straits of Magellan, provided Phillip had not ships and sailors to vindicate with the sword that sovereignty which Spaniards' words and genius had once acquired." Continuing, the British counsel claimed that discovery, when not folclaimed that discovery, when not fol-lowed by occupation, was of no value as the basis of title, inasmuch as ne-tions had never consented to the con-trary doctrine. Discovery, if accom-panied by a certified or notorions in-tention to acquire, gave a prior op-portunity of acquiring, which oppor-tunity it would be a violation of the comity of mations to interfere with

The following are some of the prizes awarded: comity of nations to interfere with Gold medal, for Christian doctrine

was inovitable, ordered the brakes hard down, and told his fireman to jump, following suit himself as soon as the brakes were put on. Driver Ervin of the freight hardly believed that a collision wes possible, but he was soon disabused of this idea, so SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Closing Exercises of Rothesay College and Kingshurst School.

out of danger, he ordered his fireman to jump, and he himself leaped out of langer. The fireman was out on the tender shovelling in coal, and his at-The Closing exercises of the Rothe-say Collegiate school for boys and the Kinghurst school for girls were tender shovelling in coal, and his at-tention at the time was occupied by a restive horse upon the other side or the track. He kept gazing at it until the engine of number one was almost on top of him, and then, realizing his held yesterday and were most enjoyable and successful in every particu-The attendance of visitors was un-

The attendance of visitors was un-usually large, the Rothesay friends being out in large numbers, while nearly two hundred went out from St. John. Conspicuous among those present were many of the "old boys" of the school, who had come from various parts of the province and from Nova Scotia to show their interest in the proceedings. The day was an ideal one and the beautiful grounds at College Hill were much dmired.

afternoon were devoted to outdoor gomes and sports, in which the livegomes and sports, in which the live-liest interest was disployed, both by competitors and spectators. The ex-cellent training the boys have latery had under their symmasium instruc-tor. Sergt. Ross, greatly assisted in the success of the sports, which were concluded by some pretty class exer-cises including pyramids. The dumb clises, including pyramids. The dumb bell drill had to be postponed for want of time. The Rothesay school has now one of the best school gymnasiums in the maritime provinces. The result of the sports, which were keenly contested, was as follows, by Doints:

Seniors-Sydney Emerson, Ist; Allan Kerr of St. John and Henry Edwards of St. John tied for 2nd; Victor Curry, Closing Exercises of Convent of Our

Juniors-Smith, 1st; Robinson, 2nd; Patterson, 3rd. Following is the list of entries and

the winners: The Programme and he Lis of Prizes

Half mille race, seniors—A. Kerr. 1; H. Magee, 2; H. Edwards, 3. Throwing cricket ball, seniors—F. Em-merson, 1; P. Graham, 2; V. Curry, 3. Dis-tance, 35 yards. Mile run, seniors—Allan Kerr, 1; H. Ma-gee, 2; D. Muir, 3. Time, 7m 25a. Putting shot, juniors—B. Smith, 1; F. Robinson, 2; A. Ritchie, 3. Distance, 18 feet 11 inches. Standing broad jump, juniors—K. Patter-MEMRAMCOOK, June 22.—A large audience greeted the young ladies of the Convent of Our Lady of the Sacred

Standing broad jump, juniors-K. Patter-son, 1; F. Robinson, 2; W. Rapp, 3. Dis-tance, 7 feet 5½ inches. High jump, juniors-B. Smith, 1; F. Rob-inson, 2; G. Otty, 3. Height, 4 feet 1 inch. Running broad jump, juniors-F. Robin-son, 1; B. Smith, 2; W. Rapp, 3. Distance, 15 feet 9 inches. Heart in their closing exercises, which were held this evening in Lefebvre hall. The following programme was 13 feet 9 inches.
Hop, step and jump, juniora-B. Smith,
1; F. Robinson, 2; W. Rapp, 3. Distance,
24 feet 6½ inches.
440 yards run, juniors-B. Smith, 1; K. Patterson, 2; F. Robinson, 3. Time, 1m.

Standing broad jump, seniors-H. Edwards, 1; F. Emmerson, 2; A. Kerr, 3: 9 feet 7

imples. -440 yards run, seniors-H. Edwards, 1; F. Emmerson, 2; A. Kerr, 3. Time, im. 10s. Hop, step and jump, seniors-Y. Curry, 1; F. Emmerson, 2; A. Kerr, 3. Distance, 39 feet 4 inches.

Putting shot, seniors-F. Emmerson, 1; H. Edwards, 2; V. Curry, 3. Distance, 32 feet 61/2 inches.

0 yards dash, seniors-F. Emmerson, 1; Edwards. 2; A. Kerr, 3. Time. 111-5

100 yards dash, juniors-B. Smith, 1; K. Paterson, 2; F. Robinson, 8. Time, 13

Running broad jump, seniors—F. Emmer-son, 1; H. Edwards, 2; V. Curry, 3. Dis-tance, 37 feet 9 inches.

est room was won by Aenneth Paterson. The Kinghurst prizes were also presented to the young hedy winners as follows: Goid medad-Highest average in examina-tion during year, Amy Adams. Chas prize-Highest average for class during year, Hilda Horington. Mathematics-Hilda 1. nington. athematics—Hilda 1...nington. Iglish literature—May McIntyre. Story—Greece and Rome, Hilda Haning-

German-Amy Adams. French and Latin-May McIntyre. Music-Piano, Anny Adams and Hilda Han-ington; violin, Constance M. Dickey. Prise for excallent work during two terms, Bisic Douglas. General improvement-Edna Bates. Prize for average above 75 for hard work-Florence Hocken.

At the close of the presentation of the prizes refreshments were provid-ed through the kindness of the friends of the school resident in Rothesay for all the visitors, after which the grounds and buildings were thrown open for inspection.

The fourth annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association was held in the evening at 7 o'clock. A larger numevening at 7 o'clock. A larger num-ber of old boys were present than at any previous meeting and great in-terest was shown in regard to the af-fairs of the school. It was decided to continue the gold medal for the sports and the silver medal for the best English essay, to be competed for at the close of the next school year. The following officess were then elected for the year 1899-1900: W. H. Harrison was selected as president; F. R. Taylor, B. A., was unanimously chosen vice-president; L. W. Barker, chosen vice-president; L. W. Barker, secretary-treas., and C. R. Hamilton, asst. sec'y-treas.

TWENTY MILLIONS

To Develop the Iron Industries of Nova Scotia,

MONTREAL, June 22 .- There assembled in room 126 at the Windsor hotel yesterday men who own and control capital running away up into hundreds of millions. They had met to form an iron and steel trust with a capital of \$20,000,000, with which they purpose developing iron and steel industries in Canada, more especially in the east and Nova Scotia. It is estimated, one of the gentlemen heavily interested in the enterprise said, that the project will give per-manent employment to upwards of sembled in room 126 at the Windsor manent employment to upwards of 5,000 men. For some time past the well known New England capitalist, H. M. Whitney, president of the Dominion Coal company, and several of his associates, both in Canada and the United States, have been conducting negotiations with the government, negotiations with the government, which will result in the near future in the establishing of a steel plant on the island of Cape Breton, equalling if not exceeding the largest concerns in Pittsburg and Birmingham. The result of these negotiations brought the Nova Scotia Steel Co. of New Glasgow and the iron ore deposit in Newfoundland under the control of the more extensive concern that was to be created later on under the name of the Dominion Steel and Smelting Co. with a capital of \$20,000,000. It was felt, however, that the great scheme could not be perfected unless the promoters were guaranteed a con-tinuance of the iron bounties estab-lished during the late regime. The the members called in the rule of seeing the members called in to vote on points of order and the result that less business was done than might have been done by one o'clock in the mort. If the world, treated as not in the posted on o'clock in the mort. S. D. S. The second of a district owner, was not a case of transfer of possession, for there was no parties between whom such a convention could pass, Gulana was vacant. The Dutch spaniards held on the iserable spot on the Orinoco, which could not control the huge district lying between the Orinoco, the Light he company. This meeting took place who with sit waiter Re- the detailed the exploits of the Dutch spaniard held to Miss Blanche Cole- the designed to Miss Blanc Angus, Montreal; treasurer, Jas. B. McLennan; secretary, B. F. Pearson, Halifax; Hon. Geo. Cox of Toronto; Sir Wm. C. Van Horne of Montreal, Hon. David McKean of Cape Breton, Jas. Ross of Montreal, Robert Mac-Kay, Montreal, J. Paget, England, M. Dwyer of the firm of John Tobin & Co., Halifax, with several others from this city, whose names will be given this city, whose names will be gi later

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When Dr. Haley and his company put in their protest, they received al-ways the one reply that they were too late. Mr. Tarte had gone to work on the telegraph construction without knowing about. Mr. Roche and his project. Mr. Tarte could not recall Mr. Charleson: it was too late, and Dr. Haley was to blame for it all. But in yesterday's debate Mr. Blair gave other reasons. He protested first that Mr. Roche, though he might be a member of parliament, was no gentle-man, or he would not have given out the private letter which Mr. Blair wrote announcing the intention of the government. Mr. Blair declared in the house, and said that he had told Mr. Roche the same thing, that a man who would publish a private letter

was not worthy of further considera-tion. Mr. Mulock, who publishes by wholesale in the Blue Books private and confidential letters, and who necessary to make an exception to cover his case. Mr. Blair's excuse on the ground of Mr. Roche's violation

cover his case. Mr. Blair's excuse on the ground of Mr. Roche's violation of the decencies of life is defective. He says that he did not know until Sir Charles Tupper spoke on the ad-dress that Mr. Roche had made pub-lic this correspondence. This know-ledge could not therefore have affect-ed the betrayal of the Roche-Haley Company, which was accomplished at a meeting of council just one week before Sir Charles made his speech. Mr. Blair mitered other reasons. He charged that the company had done nothing from October till March, though it seems to have dome all that asked the company to do. This priv-vate letter, which deals with public affairs, was accepted apparently as permission to occupy the time untit spring in making preparations. The other reasons for the destruction of the Roche company were given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He took high and patriotic ground. He was of the opin-ion that the work should be done by govariment rather than by private narties, wilch is a contradiction of

In the midst of all this mass of getting more sleep than I am.

hat H. Thitches . ANOTHER MINE DISASTER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., June 23.—The explosion of an overlooked shot in War Eagle mine, this morning, caused the death of three men and wounded two more, one of whom will die. The tion. Mr. Mulock, who publishes by wholesale in the Blue Books private and confidential letters, and who claims to be a gentleman, was not present, and Mr. Blair did not find it necessary to make an exception to

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

patriotic ground. He was of the opin-ion that the work should be done by government rather than by private parties, which is a contradiction of Mr. Blair's statement to Mr. Roche. But he particularly condemned the compativ's project because it was not an all Canadian scheme. Sir Wilfrid does not approve of the cable to Skagway, but wants an all land Can-adian line. By looking at Mr. Blair's letfer it will be seen that he informed Mr. Roche that the government ap-proved of the cable line to Skagway and that Mr. Blair's department had an understanding with Mr. Roche on that subject. In fact there was no that will operate her service between Parrsboro and Kingsport. not assure Mr. Roche had the sup-port of the government. Now we have the leader of the government the steamships, the "Flying Bluenose" condemning the project because of the same features which Mr. Blair de-clared had met the approval of the

in conjunction with Sir Walter Re-leigh, bringing his argument up to the events of 1637.

Lord Chief Justice Russell caused. an amusing diversion when Sir Rich-ard Webster was describing the cannibalistic attacks at San Thome. He hibalistic attacks at San Thome. He St. John, and Cassie St. John. asked Sir Richard if the latter did not know that this was a libellous state-Goli medal, for instrumental music, know that this was a libellous state-ment. Sir Richard replied that he could not vouch personally for its accuracy, but it was good history. The commission adjourned at 4 o'clock until tomorrow.

COLLISION ON I. C. R.

Day Express from Halifax Smashed Into a Freight.

Thursday evening the report reach-Thursday evening the report reacher de the city of a collision which had taken place at Penobsquis shortly after five o'clock between trains number one, or, as it is generaly known, the day express from Halifax, had Geo. Kenter ley of Moncton as the engineer were avaraged. St. John: 3rd, America Conductor, Number six is the regular freight leaving St. John at 12.38, with J. Ervin as engineer, H. Campbell, forces at Penobsquis. On Friday through some misadventure, the freight train was not in the siding, and the collision occurred.
The story as told by one of the passengars of the day express, shows that the train left Moncton a few minutes 'ate, but made up time on the freight train, instead of being in its proper place on the siding, was practically on the dot. The freight train, instead of being in its proper place on the siding, was on a mathe to compete for prizes. ed the city of a collision which had taken place at Penobsquis shortly after five o'clock between trains numfreight train, instead of being in its was unable to compete for prizes. proper place on the siding, was on The young ladies of the convent the main line, and it is rumored that

the main line, and it is rumored that the semaphore was not up, so that the incoming passenger train had no notice of the freight's position until too late to avert the accident. Driver Kentley, when he saw that a collision

St. John by all responsible drug-W. C. Wilson, St. John, West.

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Gold medal, for English essay, do-nated by Rev. Mother Philomene, St. John, awarded to Miss Blanche Cole-man, Oromocto; 2nd, Cassie Mulrine Melrose; 3rd, Agnes McGowan, Memramcook.

Gold medal, for plain sewing, do-nated by Mrs. P. A. Landry, Dorches-ter, Awarded to Miss Jessie McAvinn, St. John; 2nd Cassie Mulrine, Melrose;

donated by Elie Cyr, Madawaska, awarded to Bridget Rodrigues, St. Kitts, W. L; 2nd, Helen Humphrey, Dorchester; 3rd, Agnes McGowan, Memramcook

Vocal music—lst. Josephine Fitz-patrick, St. John; 2nd, Exelda Le-Blanc, Memramcook; 3rd, Rebecca Le-

Blanc, McGinley Corner. Gold medal, for general progress in French and English, awarded to Miss Exelda Gallant, Barachols; 2nd,

Florine Masse, Barachols; 3rd, Am-anda LeBlanc, Memramcook. Silver medal, for progress in French (English students), awarded to Miss Miriam Dysart, Cocagne; 2nd, Gert-rude McGowan, Memramcook; 3rd,

morrow. SPATE DOMAIN

TO SHAKE UP LAURIER.

TORONTO, June 23 .- The annua meeting of the Ontario Alliance will be held on July 11th. A call has been issued which practically tells the dele-gates to come prepared to shake up the Laurier government.

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., June 23.—The friction between the colonial government and the British commodore on one hand, and the French naval officers on the other, arises over the action of the British warships in protecting American fishing vessels while securing herring for bait along the French treaty coast. The American shipmasters complain bitterly of the treatment they have received from the French.

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and others. Rev. W. O. Raymond acted as chairman, and in a few opening re-marks expressed the great satisfac-tion he had felt slace his connection with the work of religious instruction in the schools, at the progress of the pupils and the admirable moral tone pupils and the admirable moral tone of the school. He referred to the great interest displayed in the insti-tuitions by its former patron, the late Sir Leonard Tilley, and called upon Leonard P. D. Tilley, who made a very happy speech, addressed mainly to the boys of the school.

the boys of the school. Dr. Harrison spoke in terms of warm commendation of the work of the students who had come to the uni-versity from the Rothesay school, and said that they were in every way a credit to the school and to the univer-sity. His reference made incidentally to the manhood recently displayed by a Rothesay boy in saving a comrade a Rothesay boy in saving a comrade from drowning at the hazard of his own life was loudly cheered.

Mayor Sears spoke very effectively and extended his best wishes to the school in its good work. He had watched its progress with increasing interest from year to year and had every confidence in its future. The Rev. John deSoyres delighted the audience with one of his happy speeches, expressing his great gratifi-cation at the day's doings and wish-ing the school God speed in its work of Christian education. He had, he thought, not been wanting in his in-terest in the work from its inception, and trusted that the school would long flourish. school in its good work. He had

G. U. Hay paid a tribute to the beautiful surroundings, which ought to be an inspiration to any student. As a lover of nature he spoke enthu-siastically of the study of nature and the many opportunities the province affords for its pursuit. The school had everything in its environment to make

It succeed. The principal, Mr. Moore, briefly re-viewed the work of the year and spoke most hopefully of the future. His references to the establishment of a school gymnasium were warmly applauded by the boys, as also were his references to their matron, Miss Murphy, who has proved so good a friend to the boys. The prizes for general proficiency in scholarship were presented by Mirs, T. W. Daniel to the following winners: Form 2-field model part Mutri second

Form 3-Gold medal, David Muir; second, Allan Crookshank; third, Eric Curry. Form 2-Silver medal, Harold Ellis; sec-ond, Kenneth Paterson; third, Geo. Otty. Form 1-Seniors, first, Douglas Adams; second, Walter Rapp; juniors, Ronald Mo-

It is understood, and, in fact, Mr. Whitney said last evening that work would begin at the works immediate-ly, the same to be located quite near the town of Sydney, in Cape Breton county.

the town of Sydney, in Cape Breton county. Thomas Kenny, ex-M. P. for Hali-fax, who was at the Windsor yester-day, gave a most interesting expres-sion of opinion regarding this enter-prise. He says that Mr.Whitney and his friends certainly mean business, and that the proposed steel works in eastern Nova Scotta will cause won-derful activity in that part of the pro-vince. Mr. Kenny also believes these works will be the first step towards the extensive building of iron ships in that part of the dominion. Several thousand men will be employed when the plant is fully established at Syd-ney, and the benefits will be many and hasting to the Dominion of Canada. MONTEREAL, June 25.—The promot-trs of the Canada Steel Company have decided to issue \$5,000,000 in thirty year gold bonds bearing five per cent. Of these honds \$2,000,000 will be re-tained in the treasury. The common stock will amount to \$15,000,000, and it will be allotted at a moeting for the

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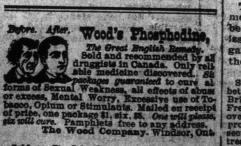
stock will amount to \$15,000,000, and it will be allotted at a meeting of the board of directors to be held in Bos-ton in a short time. The promoters have subscribed for a very large pro-portion of it. Canadians are to take at least \$5,000,000. The full board of directors, it is announced, consists of H. M. Whitney, H. F. Dimock and Almeric H. Paget of Boston, Sir W. C. Van Horne, R. B. Angus, James Ross and Robert MacKay of Montreal, Hon. Geo. Cox and Elias Rogers of Toronto, and Hon. D. McKean, Michael Dwyer, B. F. Pearson and W. B. Ross of Hall-fax. fax.

Contracts for the furnaces, etc., have Contracts for the furnaces, etc., have been awarded to the Riter Connolly Company of Pittsburg, the amount involved being in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000. The contract is to be com-pleted within seventeen months. The contract for the steel mill has not yet been awarded.

Sixteen American bishops wear liver pads. Eleven of them (bishops, not liver pads) weigh over 199 pounds each.

Cancer Roots.

Avity. Fairweather memorial prize for good con-duct-David Muir. Graduating prize, complete fishing outfit-Reginald W. Kerr. Music-Victor Curry. Arithmetic-Allan Crookshank. The prize for the student having the neat-USANCEP KOOUS. This is where the huife fails. Plasters also, although inflicting agovising pain fail to make a permanent cure, The only perfect system in our painless, pleasant home breatment. Farticulars free. STOTT & JUAY, Dept. 1, Bowmanville, Ont.





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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1899.

BROME, THE SCOTE ACT, AND MR. FISHER.

The repeal of the Scott Act in Brome is not a matter to excite sur-Brome is one of those of Quebec which are English and Pro testant. It has been under local pro-hibition for a quarter of a century. Brome adopted the Scott Act 8 years ago by a large majority, and some years later gave a large majority against repeal. Last year in the ple-blacite vote. Brome gave, a large man jority in favor of prohibition. The record of the constituency down to this stage was all in favor of prohl bition.

Brome, is represented in parliament by Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture. Mr. Fisher was regarded, as the prohibition leader in the house. It was he who introduced the plebiscite bill in the bouse. He had been instrumental in making prohibition a plank in the party platform; In his defence of that platform and his is: planation of the plebiscite bill he caused it to be understood that the government would give effect to the wish of the people if a majority of the vote cast was favorable to prohibition.

The people of Brome took their representative at his wordo They voted presentative at his words they voted for prohibition by a large majority. as they had voted for the Scott Act. They found themselves deceived. The government did not give effect to the plebiscite vote. Mr. Tisher, as a mem-ber of the government, endorsed and commended this breach of faith. The people of Brome found that the ple-biscite meant nothing at all. In the late Scott Act campaign Mr. Fisher appeared once more as an ad-vocate of prohibition. He commended

the Scott Act and begged the people to retain it. But the people of Brom are not listening any longer to Mr

treatment. Science has pointed the way to better things, and it is in the interest of the people, as was pointed out, both from the standpoint of the moralist and pelitical economist, that

ction should be taken along that line. Possibly the most that can be expected at present is the prosecution of a judicious campaign of education, in which physicians and local poards of health may be expected to co-operate, but the provision of a sanitarium for the exclusive treatment of consumptive patients is per-haps also within measurable distance. We have had lately an example of private beneficence in this city that furnishes an excellent example to other men of means. One public spirited citizen also, who has dealt generously with other benevolent

enterprises, has offered a substantial gift toward a sanitarium. No doubt the legislature will be disposed to grant some assistance. Whatever it is possible to do to check a disease

that is now responsible for twice as many deaths in the community as any and to which may be traced the total m thense is certainly we attention of governments

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY.

The article in another part of this paper dealing with the cheese industry in a section of Kings county, shows that there is something much more remunerative for the farmer making dairy butter, often of indifferent quality, for the St. John market. Co-operative cheese making in, summer, and selling cream to a butter factory in winter have been found profitable. Making poor dairy butter is not profitable. The farmer does not get a good price for it, the country trader finds it hard to disose of it, and the city consumer turns from it to the creamery product. The market is always over-stocked with poor butter. The more of it there is produced, the worse for the producer. On the other hand, the cheese indus-try has led to an increase in the number of cows kept; has benefited the farmer in other ways, and given the farmer a much more satisfactory market. It has also made it possible to alse more hogs, st a comparatively low cost, and "in that way also yields profit. Cheese does not always bring high prices, but it never pays as poorly as poor butter. The province should have more 'co-operative se, and butter factories.

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THE BATE W. W. TURNBULL. Under any circumstances uncement of the death of so a citizen as Mr. W. W. Turn

known a citizen as thr. W. W. Turn-bull would be heard with general and sincere regret. The sorrow and the MoNamars of Kentville to V. M. Ars is greatly d ened because he has passed out of life at a time when he had planned to enrich the city with an institution of great and lasting value. The work will go on, but the loss of his guiding hand, and of the special knowledge he had gained during the years he had been quietly planning his beneficent project, is a severe one. Nor can one repress the wish that he who bore the scheme in his heart and brain bore the night have lived to see its fruition. It was but a few weeks ago the public appiouncement was made that Mr. Turnbull had set aside \$100,000 to provide in this city a Home for Incurables. He was then ill, but it was confidently expected he would recover. For nearly half a century he had been a force in the business life of the city and province, a man whose integrity was unquestioned, and whose success in commercial life became proverblai He was one who neither sought nor valued publicity. That the acquisition of wealth, in which he was singularly successful; was not his sole purpose is apparent to all, and he will be reembered as one who rounded out his te with an act of splendid benevol-nce, St. John is the poorer that a ence. St. John is the poorer that worthy citizen has gone to his rest, one who did not forget the claims of the suffering ones in the city where his own success was achieved.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

SYDNEY, C. B., June 23.—Negotia-tions with iand owners occupying the site of the proposed Whitney iron works are progressing as favorably as could be expected. A committee, com-prising Mayor Crowe and Councillors Micore and Hanrahan are now inter-vielwing the people with the object of ascertaining the probable cost of the land. Whatever figures are not agreed upon will be submitted to arbitration. Work will be begun as soon as Mr. CAR R Work will be begun as soon as Mr. Riter, one of the contractors for the building operations, etc., returns from bers of Pansy lodge and ston, where he has gone to secure the necessary equipment and foremen. The condition of the Caledonia mine is unchanged. The fire is not yet un-

der control, and that section of the mine is being flooded as rapidly as pos-sible. Martin's body has not yet been

HALIFAX, June 13.-George Baldwin, an ex-soldier, sevency years old, hanged himself on Saturday even-ing. Neighbors discovered the body as they passed his barn this morning. is they pas ncy was the cuuse. Physiclans some time ago informed him that he could not recover from a Stowth. n for Halfax cou in H

ajority Fire was due abouse of the sonday my malority of 35. Fire was discovered in the dry goods varehouse of George T. Smith at 1 odiock Monday morning and an alarm immediately sent in Mr. Smith and his two sons fleep in the third story of the building. He was awakened by a sonid which he thought was rain beating on the foot but noticing smoke he rose and opened the door, and was simple sufficient. He man-aged to get out with his boys. The fire was in the basement, and the de-part, nent succeeded in keeping it there. The stock is almost a total loss from 'smoke and 'water. The part, nent succeeded in keeping it there. The stock is almost a total loss from 'smoke and' water. The building is owned by J. E. Roy and insured for \$5,000. There is \$19,5001 on the stock and \$566 on the furniture. The stock in the shop, owned by J. J. Wallace, is 'managed' by smoke' and covered by \$8,000 insurance. CORNWALLINS N. S. June 20-At the meeting of the Grand Lodge in an-napolis isst week, Captain J. A. North-up of "Chaming wais' made distric-deputy grand master of the lodges of Kings county and Hants county. Harold Borden, sore of the Hon. Dr. deputy grand master of the lodges of Kings county and Hants county. Harold Borden, son of the Hon. Dr. Borden, made a short trip to Canning Johnson, Mr. Borden has been study-ing medicine at McGill College during Tahn the past year. Harry Brown of Church street los a fine young horse last week. Arthur Morine, also of Church street, had one of his horses cut, probably fatally, by its running into a barbed wire fence.

The death occurred last week of Owen Dickie of Saxon street. The de-ceased had been ill some months with consumption. He was fifty-one years of age and leaves a wife. There is to be a grand celebration of the first of July at the "Look-off this year. A band from Yarmouth is to provide music. A large opera house is to be built selenn the old Scotla block at Kentville's worthy

party. WOLFVILLE, June 21.—The Rev. M. Simonson, Episcopal clergyman of St. Andrews, N. B., and Mrs. Simonon are spending a short time at the nome of Mrs. Quinn, Wolfville, mother of Mrs. Simonson. Mrs. William Haley of St. Stephen is visiting at the hom of St. Stephen is visiting at the home of her son, Prof. Frank Haley. Mrs. James Morse has gone to Halifax, where she will reside at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Donel. The Acadia Dairy Co., Wolfville, has recently put lifto their building an automatic engine and a Monarch Economic 20 h. p. engine. "Owen Dickes of Hilbaton, who has been fil for some months, thed on Monbeen fil for some months, died on Mon-day. He was a man of sterling integ-rity and leaves a large circle or friends, va The veteran bear killer, David Costby of, New Ross, last week captured his seventy-sixth bear, DIGBY, June 21.-Mrs. Hattle Sweenle has been remanded for trial n the charge of concealing the dead dy of her infant. At the time of her arrest on suspicion of complicity in the child murder here, she had made a statement to Chief of Police Bowles, in the course of which it came out about the present offence. She will be tried under the Speedy Trials ict at an early day. PARRSBORO, June 21.-Mrs. Jesse Fullerton of Halfway River, mothe of Clarence Fullerton, of C. & V. B. Fullerton, Parrsbero, died last Saturay, aged 74, and was buried yester-George Thompson of Econ arrested and brought to Parrsbo Saturday on the charge of stee Thirday on the charter of John W. bries and wagon from John W. bries livery stable. The prisoner 4 bw in the lockup awaiting examina-on by Stipendhary Muir. Spear's Comedy and Dramatic Co. Billed to play here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, failed to put in an appearance. It is said the comime to grief at Kentville and as broken up. LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., June 20. LAW REINCIPTOWN, N. S., June 20, itelligence has been received here of he sudden death of Melbourne Wilson Boston, formerly of this town. His eath was caused by blood poison. He aves a sorrowing mother, wife and mee small children. During his stay re as telegraph operator he won my friends, who have learned of his in leath with deep regret. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steven Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevenson are being congratulated upon the arrival of a young son, weighing 12 lbs. Court Joe Howe, I. O. F., celebrated their anniversary on Sunday morning. The service was held in the Baptist thurch and was conducted by Rev. E. L. Steves of Paradise who L. Steeves of Paradise, who delivere an appropriate address to a large con gregation. Miss Rosamond Morse pro d'at the organ. The Valley Cor net band was in attendance. The Warwick house, which was aged by fire a few weeks ago, is being

DISTRICT LODGE, L O. G. T. ports of Officers Full of Encouragement-A Liberal Condemns the Government's Temperance

Record. WESTBROOK, N. S., June 20.-This was an ideal convention day, and well the members of Cumberland district lodge enjoyed it, as they met together at 10 a. m. in the Westbrook hall for heir 26th annual session. The delegates arriving from the eastward the previous evening had been met at the station by the mem-

billetted among the homes in the neighborhood. a number driving in in the morning from nearer sections, until the dele gation amounted to twenty-six. The reports of the officers were as usual full of encouragement. That of

the secretary reported a membership of 830, a very excellent showing. The cash receipts for the year were \$102.58. The treasury, however, is very low, as shown by the officer's report. he grand lodge having failed to remit. last quarter's rebate tax. There was some discussion in regard to for-giving the debt, as the provincial body inancially embarrassed at this ne, but the motion was lost on the bund that if we had any charity to en t was needed in our own juris-tion, where weak lodges might be suscitated if the funds were avail-le to pay an agent to visit them. an agent to visit the ng session of grand lodge in Amherst on July 11th, a) all subordinate lodges as to send a good representation

urged all subordinate lodges an temples to send a good representation is a number of distinguished person would be present and an interestin and helpful season was hoped for. It was decided by vote that here after all subordinate lodges should b to elect no repre nstructed to district lodge who did not intend taking the degree. Degrees were con-ferred on five candidates. The following officers were elected

officers in regalia occupying a front seat and the members all wearing

badges. The public meeting in the evening was one of marked success. The speakers were at their best. The newly appointed D. C. T. presided, and special music was furnished by the choir and a solo suing by Miss Schurman to Miss Haigh's accompanibadges. ment. The speakers were the orate Geo. Weeks, J. B. Black and Sidn Purdy, Recitations were given by Miss Flora Hunter and John Sellar, and an address of welcome was read by Miss D. Hunter. Mr. Purdy, who has hitherto been a staunch said in effect that when the party had supported proved recreant t in promises they ceased to ny of support, and he for the hereafter put principle before

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J. W. Manchester, veterinary surgeon has returned from Montreal. Those wishing to consult him inquire at Hamm's stable, Union street, St. John. N. B.

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warded the contract for carrying the nalls between Bristol and Glassville o Robert Scott of Aberdeen. Even he present sville, the postal authorities have It Has Made a Great Change in Farming Conditions Around Susser. (CALIFORNIA orte pro and

the present re-errangement of the service is denounced by the leaders of the liberal party in Aberdeen. It is stated that Wilmot Brooker of es Jeffries, secretary of the cooperative company at Jeffries Corner, eight miles from Susset, was in the city yesterday.

Peel has applied for the office of sub-inspector under the Scott Act, vacat-ed by Allen Tibbets. In conversation with the Sun, Mr. Jeffries showed that the cheese in-dustry has been of great benefit to The crops promise an, abundant yield of different carcals. Roots are good, but grass easily holds the lead. the farmers of that part of Kings county. The cheese factory at Jeffries Corner is now in its sixth, year. It is conducted on the co-operative plan. Last year the output was 27 tons. This year it will be between 40 and 50 Took Contents of Pocket-book-Lum

This year is will be between is and so tons. There are 56 patrons, who sup-ply on the average isbout 9,000 pounds of milk per day. The largest day's .receipts this beason was 10,800 pounds. bering ... Operations - House De-SOUTHAMPTON, York Co., June 16.

-The Free Baptist church is receiv-ing the finishing touches of interior Last winter a skimming station was inducted at the factory, the cream repairs in the shape of new pulpit being taken to the Susser butter facand pulpit furniture, carpet, chancel rall, blinds, paintings, etc. The ladies tory, and of course that will be done every winter hyperatises, the farmers, therefore, have an all the year market of the congregation are to be congra-tulated upon carrying through these for their milk.

Since the cheese factory was start, ed the number of cows kept within the five or six miles of district tribu-tarys to it has fully doubled. So well n add The Mssers. Way intend to suspend rafting operations at the Shogomoc, growds the last of the week. The rater has got so low in the creek that are the farmers satisfied, and so much more satisfactory is the selling of milk to the factory than the old sys-ient of making dairy butter, that some of the farmers sell all their milk and buy what butter they need for the making the logs cannot be got out to the river. They will complete the job in he, fall. Samuel Schriver, sr., has reason to regret his hospitality extended to a young man one night this week. He themselves. The number of cows kept is increasing every year. The farm, ers can raise practically all the feed they require for winter and summer, and there is no heavy outlay on that put the young man up for the night, gave his his supper and breakfast, and also gave him a chance to secure and also gave him a chance to secure the contents of his wallet, which op-portunity was promptly taken ad-vantage of, as he found to his con-sternation when he wanted to use some money next day. Sam, B. Fox jost his dwelling house with the entire contents by fire, last thrifty appearance of farms and farm buildings, and the more cheerful feel-ing among the people. The factory gold cheese as high as 10c, this sca-son wand the price is still around

8 1-2c. with a ready sale. Asked if the growth of dairying had increased the number of hogs raised, in the district. Mr. Jeffries said there was not yet much advance in that ine. He thought, however, that a

week." Chas. Brummer, an employe of J. N. Grant, was taken to the lunatic asy-lum yesterday. He got it into his head that he must kill himself or somebody else, and took several doses consisting of pounded glass, needles, carbolic acid, etc. good deal more attention would be given to it, now that there was a win The corporation drive passed here, Z. Way is making extensive saw no reason why a larger number of hogs could not be raised with profit. There are now over a dozen cheese factories within a radius of about twenty miles from Sussex. These inprovements upon his dwelling house. Amastah Harris narrowly escape Amasian Harris narrowly escaped drowning at the Shogonuc rafting grounds on Tuesday. He fell off a log and being unable to swim, was on the point of sinking for the last time twenty miles from Sussex. These in clude Sussex itself. Jeffries Cornet Lisson Settlement, Hillsdale, Water ford, Upham, Titusville, Moant Mid dleton, Berwick, Upper Milistream Norton, Newtown and Pennosquis Materiord, Teffries Cornet, Moun Middleton and Lower Milistream have Skimming Mations in Winter the point of sinking for the last time when a fellow workman who had plunged in to his rescue, got hold of him and suc-seded in keeping his head above water till the boat was got round. He was taken ashore after a time, regained consciousness, and at last accounts was likely to pull round. J. F. Grant has opened up business at his new slaughter house. He has put a team on the road and the com-munity will be supplied with fresh beef regularly every Thursday during the summer. skimming stations in winter MR ROBERTSON"BANGUINE orge Robertson, M. B. P. who George Robertson, M. D. F., who has been in Ottawa endeavoring to interest the government in and obtain ald for a dry dock, arrived home yester-lay. A reporter sought to interview him, but he would say nothing for publication except that he had assur-ances that the aid he sought would soon be arrested. the summer. MISPEC PULP MILL. The St. John Sulphite Pulp Com-any's mill at Mispee is iow in opera-tion. The first cook of ten tons was made Saturday, and the pulp will be out through the paper machines tooon be granted. about 7 MAUGERVILLE NEWS. made saturday, and the pulp will be put through the paper machines to-cay. There is another cook on now, and in the course of a few days the mill will be turning out some 30 tons of pulp per day. The superiority of the mill over all others in this coun-MAUGERVILLE, Suppury Co., Jupe 19.-A useless road law-or incapacity of those appointed to administer city of those appointed to administer it—is thoroughly exemplified in the present condition of the road along the river through Maugerville and Sheffield. No possible excuse can be given to have a road in such a dé-plorable state at this season of the try is admitted on every hand. A lat-ter received here the other cay from Mr. Craig, of Henderson, Craig & Co. of London, gives the Mispec mill the following recommendation: "It is an A 1 mill, and I think they will make plorable state at this season of the year. Even the logs and stumps which floated on in freshet time are there yet and it requires skiltul manoeuvering on the part of the dri-ver to keep clear of them." Messrs. Pool & Town of Toronto were here last week. Miss Neally of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. El. McFadgen. Miss Campbell of Sf. John was visiting Miss Campbell of Sf. good pulp. Mr. Mooney is to be con-gratulated on it. I think it beats any mill I have yet seen. It is well built and the arrangements are practical." This comes from a gentleman who visited the mill on May 24th, and who is a member of one of the largest pa-per making concerns in Great Britain. was visiting Miss Blanch Mc-Patrick McCloskey has commenced rebuilding a house on the site of the one destroyed by fire last fall. He has already nearly completed a com-"Oh, by the way, I hear that Minnie is en-saged to a professor." "You don't say! What kind, chiropodist, palmist or horseshoer?" ANXIOUS FOR PARTICULALS. A few salmon are being taken by DO YOU WANT

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Tisher. They heard what he had to say and voted the other way. The Scott Act has been repealed by a majority larger than was ever polled in its favor, and as large as the plebiscite majority of last September. There is a suspicion that when Mr. Fisher, returns to Brome to seek re-election to the house of commons the constituency will emphasize the lesson by giving an equally large majority against him. A service a total and

THE NEW ASSOCIATION.

At the public meeting, in the high At the public meeting in the high school building last. Thursday even-ing Chief Justice Tuck observed that it was a wonderful thing to see hig old friend. Dr. Bayard, after more that sixty years of active labor in the medical profession, taking so import-ant a part in the movement with which that meeting was associated. The chief justice appropriately word-ed a thought that was in the minds of all present. Not only was there a ed a thought that was in the minds of all present. Not only was there a man bearing the weight of years with remarkable vitality, but a physician who in old age is in touch with the discoveries of modern science and seeking to apply them to the amell-oration of his fellows. Dr. Bayard, replying to personal references, said he could not expect, at his time of life, to see the fruits of the present world-wide effort to check the ravages of tuberculosis, but he felt it to be his duty to labor in the cause. Nor would he take undue credit to himself. but paid a high compliment to the provincial board of health. It is an open secret, however, that the personal effort and influence of Dr. Bayard has had very much to do with the successful promotion of the movement so well launched last Thursday evening. It is seldom a movement of this character brings together at the ont-set so many influential persons,

The association for the prevention and cure of consumption and other forms of tuberculosis does not need any recommendation to those familiar with its aims, and with the eminent service it seeks to do for the people of New Brunswick. The difficulty is, of course, that many do not know. Ouce let it be generally understood that consumption is not hereditary; that its ravages can by the conduc of the sufferers and their friends be to a large extent checked, and the death rate greatly reduced; and the battle is half won. There is a certain degree of apathy concerning the mai-ter. It is largely the result of mis-apprehension in the nast with refer-ence to the nature of the disease, and isnorance of the best. methods of

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An arrangement has been made be-tween the Montreal city council and arbor commissioners by which the latter will proceed to construct harbor works for which the city has granted the sum of \$633,156.

The Michigan legislature has adopted an anti-trust bill which if constitutional will, it is said, very effectual-ly shut out of the state all trusts and

Dr. Hannay should express to the ditor of the Telegraph his views reecting offensive personalities ournalism.



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LONDON, June % --- The house of lords to ay defeated the bill legalizing the election t women as councillors and aldermen. The hay defeated soundlike of women as councille of a stood 182 to 55.

A Bear Having a Good Time-Straw berry Bestival on Dominion Day, HAVELOCK, Kings Co., June, 29he late frost did very little damage in Havelock and are looking well. ock and vicinity and crops A bear has been making him friendly in the village. "Last he carried off a creamer full, of very nilk from the farm of Tilley. McMa

The creamer was found, minus milk. On Sunday morning he took stroll through Hayelock and df ared in the bushes on the farm of C. B. Keith, and last night he paid a visit to the barn of R. McCready. No

Visit to the barn of R. McCready. No Stiempt has yet been made to capture the animal.
¹⁴ Benjamin Alward, an aged resident of Havelock, is very ill.
¹⁵ Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDonald of Cansan are receiving contratulations on the birth of a daughter.
¹⁶ A bloycle was stolen from Havelock station one night last week.
¹⁶ Mrs. J. D. Seely, who has been very HI, is recovering. Edgar Keith is now able to be out.
¹⁶ The ladies connected with the Have-The ladies connected with the Have lock Baptist church will hold a straw

berry festival on the evening of Domday. The Rev. John Hughes occupied the

pulpit of the Baptist church last Sun-day, the Rev. Mr. Cahill will preach here next Sunday, as Havelock is again without a pastor.

Children Cry for CASTORIA BICHIBUCTO.

Closing Energises at Notre Dam. Convent-Mackerel How Stre

BICHIBUCTO, June 21.-The clo

Archies of Notre Dame Convent at St. Louis took place last evening. They were the most interesting that have ever been held there, and the attendever been held there, and the attend-ance was very large. Among the vis-litors were many from Shediac and vicinity. The Notre Dame Convent is establishing a splendid reputation for itself, and its pupils come from all over the maritime provinces and Que-bee and Ontario.

ec and Unitario. Rev. Donald Fraser, the esteemed astor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian burch at Kingston, leaves today for is home in Pictou, N. S., to enjoy a ortnight's vacation. Mrs. Praser and

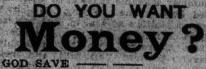
Hamily accompany him. H. A. Whitney and J. W. Smith of Moneton passed through town today on their way to the fishing grounds at terel have struck in off this

harbor. Netting has commenced, and one boat took seven hundred on Mon-day night.

NEWS FROM BRISTOL.

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ERISTOL, Carleton Co., June 18.-The C. P. R. has prected a substantial new rallway bridge over the Little Chicketehalk stream. fter much negotiation between the



er 20.000 people now residing, in Can-

If you can supply the correct miss-ing words you may get a present of 100.00 or more in cash. Contest opens May 6. The fund will be equally divided among those who answer correctly—No capital prize. CONCLUSION.—This is a form of test which does not require you to ontest which does not require you to send any money with your guess, nor does it contain any element of chance. We have a perfect right to give away any part or all of our re-cents. This is an honest-method of adver ing Scott's Stomach and Neave Food. Address SCOTT MANAGENTINE CO., Kingston. Address SC

A few salmon are being taken by the fishermen. A salmon net in com-mission, with a boat beside it, was to be seen not many miles from here on Sunday evening, and within sight of church goers. The recent wet weather is causing some delay to the farmers putting in buckwheat. Grass is very promising. The River View Hotel, is doing a rushing business under the imanage-ment of the genial proprietness, Mrs. J. E. Stocker.

ST. JOHN MEN INTERESTED.

A. Winnip's despatch of Saturday of the Montreal Star says: "Exploita-ons with the diamond drill at Olive line. Seine River, have developed the set that the country, rock on one side to the vein for a distance of 140 feet arries a value of six dollars per ton. he other side has not been exploited. ars that an immense gold bear-ce passes right through the which promises to become broducer on the ma is held an St. John.

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CITY NEWS.	card of explanation. \$400 in premi- ums to the consumer.	Notice to Subscribers.	DEATH OF W. W. TURNBULL,	Hugh Morrison of Carleton who has	HER DOGS OF WAR.
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from Correspondents and	J. Roy MacDo and of Petiteodiac, Miss Myrtle Waring, Amherst, N. S.,		Figure in the Commercial Life of	has been tyler of Carleton Union Lodge, A. F. and A. M., which body	
Exchanges.	and Miss Sadie Lindsay, Roy Burley and Stanley Robertson of this		the City.	will attend his funeral this afternoon, without regalia. Mr. Morrison was	A Forest of Shimmering Steel Overhanging
	have recently entered the Currie Busi- ness University.	L. M. CURREN, in York		good citizen, competent and faithful in the performance of every duty	a Scarlet Sea.
When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send	The Campbellton Telephone says:	LO.	From Tuesday's Daily Sun. The death of Wallace W. Turnbull,	daughters. daughters.	LONDON
the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as	here a couple of months are find	a vanning, in Albert	which took place at six o'clock last evening, came as a shock to the com-	Mrs. Susannah McWilliams, another aged and highly respected resident or	
It sent.	land, is on his way home. Mr. Cook brings with him \$50,000, and when	ALL A LAND AND A PARTY AND A LAND A LAND AND AND A LAND AND A LAND AND AND AND A LAND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	munity. Mr. Turnbull had been in	Carleton, died suddenly Sunday after- noon at Morrisville, Mrs. McWilliams,	Wales, the Duke of York, Grand Duk Michael of Russia, the Duke of Cor
Remember! The NAME of the Pest office must be sent in all cases to	other property has been disposed of the fortune will total at least \$75,000."	A. J. MARKHAM, in St. John Co.	poor health for some time, but quite recently it was believed that the crisis	way had been in noor health for some	naught, Gen. Lord Wolseley
ensure promot compliance with your request			was past and that he was on the high road to recovery and would be spared	time, went there to visit friends, and on Sunday was stricken with paralysis	Samuel S. Summer II & army; Co
THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE	Mrs. Alex. Wilson, proprietress, of the Western House, Carleton, met	WEDDED IN BOSTON.	in the administration of the philar	of age, and leaves one see D W	attache of the U. S. embassy in Lor don, and many princes and prin
WEEKLI SUN, challenges the circu-	afternoon. While walking shout har	(Boston Herald, Thursday.)	thropic work to which he had recently consecrated his life.	yesterday. Mts Mowilliams	were present on the famous Plains
DIASA MAKA 3 note of this.	fell, dislocating her shoulder. De Door	W. Harry Thompson and Miss Flor-	on May 23rd 1999 at Dass Dira	Methodist church and method	of over 18,009 of the best troops in th
Ald. John McGoldrick has purchased	tendered the necessary assistance.	ence A. Crosby, both of this city, were married last night in the Clar-	S. His lather was William Baxter	Carleton, to whom she was a meedy of	
the old paper mill at Penobsquis.	Pain cannot stay when Bentley's Liniment is used. For sprains, strains	the church the Dor T i to The	and ms mother Relief Ann Tucker, a	The death took blace at Bothesing	Victoria that her troops are ready for
To cure a headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Pawders, 19c.	and pruises it is without an equal.	The bride was given away by her	two sons and secon doundling a widow,	Monday, after a long illness, of Mrs. Domville, relict of Lieut, General James W. Domville, and	any emergency then may be calle upon to meet, in the Transvaal o
00	and all athletes depend on it to re-	ell was best man Mine M. D. Chap-	or the daughters died later in the same	James W. Domville, and mother of Col. Domville, M. P., in the 82nd year	upon to meet, in the Transvaal o elsewhere. It is known now that the Queen returned from Balmoral Castle Scotland mastly for the transva
P. E. I., has been appointed principal	hard training. It imbers up the joints	Smith was maid of honor, and the	ceived his education in the grammar	or net age.	attending this review and in view
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Bark Kate F. Troop has been char- tered at \$16,000 to carry lumber from	their herds examined. The first to	Worcester. A reception was held at	scaled employment as a clerk. On May 1st, 1851, he went into business for himself as a wholesale grocer and provision merchant, his store being gn South wharf. He had very little ann	Rev. Dr. Temple, pastor of the Ply- mouth Congregational church	before a European sovereign, and while six thousand additional troop
Port Townsend to Wilmington, Del:	of Red Hood and the test was T. Davidson	Brookline street.	provision merchant, his store being on South wharf. He had very little cape,	Seattle, Wash., and Mrs Clemple and	remained in their barracks, the display afforded the Queen ample evidence of
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was drowned near Loggieville Thurs-	lay afternoon at the Grace M. E.	on Friday afternoon on the spacious	partnership, establishing the firm of	musy.	battalions swung past the royal car- riages their fitness evoked the heart-
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Hood of Prince William, N. B., to Gil- bert Douglas Watters of East Hamp-	A AR DUNNER TO DEALE STATE AND A STATE	them. They tried their ability as	an interest in the business, and later	raduate of the U. N. B. now laboring	impression was made upon them
den, Me., is announced.	red McLean, who is now in the Uni-	kinds and did about as they pleased.	Merritt became a partner in 1882. The	urst. The cere conv will take ath-	Royal regiment of which Emparem
Interseting to clothing human	een reported. He save that he tal	music, giving selections on the bag	the provinces, and the name of Turn-	redericton Herald.	Fusiliers, the Camerons the Scottigh
Fraser, Fraser & Co.'s clothing sale today. See advertisement in snother column of this paper.	penniless, and explains that serious resple—the death of five children a fiberimost continuous sickness in his	were greatly appreciated. During the	one of the most progressive and suc	MIS. G. F. Smith of St John M D.	Rifles and other heroes of the Zula campaigns' swung past. The enthust-
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H. J. Crowe has chartered a ship to	ourdens than he could stand.	was untiring in his efforts to make	years ago, and has since devoted a	t school for the last year in that city	command came immediately under
United Kingdom, the first shipment a	The residence of Dr. J. W. N. Baker	for everybody. The staff lent every	of the Turnbull Real Estate Co.	ng lor St. Andrews N. B. to open the	Col. Sumner and the other attaches
	astroyed by fire Thursday night with	issistance in their power, of course.	shipping as well as in general trade.	torne, for the season the	compared the army of the Queen to a forest of shimmering steel overhang-
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asking for this privilege.	saker carried \$4,500 insurance, \$2,000	The second secon		NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.	A DATE A NAWS MARKER
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- coccector, rilday morning and the te	The Globe last evening announced A	Tr. Atherton Gir Strater 50	St. John business circles, al-	rederick Starr, in Unity published	rine service in Trinity church yes- terday afternoon, when Rey, Scovil
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The Pilotage Outrage.—Argument in the injunction case has been postponed ten days. Mr. Milligan, the liberal organizer in New Brunswick, is here, at the instance of Hon. Mr. Blair, to make inquiries and furnish a confidential report.—Chatham World.

sister at Waterville, Me."

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White Cottons

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55c., 75c.

Curtains

The summer time table of the Shore

Two tone double width, something nice for children's wear, 15c., 18c., 25c. Fancy Mixtures, 28c., 40c., 45c.

Black Fancy Lustre, 25c. to 50c. Plain Black Lustre, 25c. to 45c., splen-

Black All-Wool Cashinere, 35c., 40c.,

36 in. wide, 8c., 7c., 8c., 9c. and 10c. yard, the best value in the city.

Colored All-Wool Cashmere, 35c.

Colored Fancy Lustre, 22c.

S and The body of Mr. Canfield of Kemp-ton & Canfield, drowned at Wallace last winter, has been found near Oak Island, in Wallace Bay. /The body was taken to Wallace for burial.

The following leading divines of the Presbyterian church in the maritime provinces were present at the general assembly in Hamilton, Ont.: Rev. Dr. Morrison, agent of the church, Hall-fax, Rev. Dr. McMillan and Rev. Dr. Forrest, Halifax; Rev. D. J.Fraser and T. F. Fotheringham. St. John; Rev. D. Henderson, Chatham, Rev. J. Suther-lard, Sussex, Rev. J. M. Robinson, Moncton, Rev. Prof. Falconer, Hall-fax; Rev. A. Bowman, Pictou; Rev. R. Murtay of the Presbyterian Wit-ness, and Rev. E. D. Millar, Yarmouth. John Haslin, a former dry goods, merchant of Fredericton, and who has been at Butte, Montana, for sevcral years, arrived in Fredericton last week to visit his old friends. Says the Anaconda, Mont., Stand-ard of June 17th: "Mrs. James E. O'-Donnell left 'ast. Monday on a four months' visit with Mr. O'Donnell's

parents at St. John, N. B., and her

Arthur Woodgate, formerly post-master general of Nova Scotia, died on Tuesday last in England. He was nearly ninety years of age, and re-ceived his postal training in England. He was a nephew of Lord Hardinge, who was Wellington's chief of staff at Waterloo, and afterwards commender Colonel Maunsell, Mrs. Maunsell and Miss Maunsell left Fredericton on Thursday for a two year's visit to their old home in England. Captain Lee has charge of Col. Maunsells farm at Springhill while the latter is

Who was Wellington's chief of staff at Waterloo, and afterwards commander in chief of the British army. Mr. Woodgate was appointed postmaster general in 1843, when the duties of the office were divided. The late John Howe had previously filled the posi-tion for both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Mr. Woodgate left Hali-fax in 1875. fax in 1875.

WILL PROVE HELPFUL.

A young person who acquires a good commercial training is not only pro-vided with a certain means of fairly The summer time table of the Shore Line railway went into effect on Mon-day. The only change is that the train will leave St. Stephen at 1.30 in-stead of 1.45, which will bring it here at 5.45 instead of 5. The change is made in order to connect with the Washington County railway.

Hosiery Ladies, Misses' and Children's Cot-ton and Cashmere Hose from 5c. up. A special ribbed Boy's Fast Black Hose 5 to 81-2 inch, from 8c. to 14c.

per pair. See our Ladies' Cotton Hose at 10c

Dr.A Philip Cot Measurs. Shute & Co. T. L. Simunons Messrs. Hatt, Morrison & Co. D. McLeod. Vince J. D. Hazen J. M. Robinson, jr T. D. Walker, M. D. F. M. Cowperthwaite His Honor Mr. Justice McLeod. H. C. Tilley R. H. Arnold Arroll Antonia McLeod. 33 33 33 BODY TAKEN HOME. (Bangor Commercial.)

(Bangor Commercial.) The 10.40 p. m. train from St. John Tuesday night brought Parker Phil-lips of Fredericton, N. B., a brother of Stewart Phillips, who was brought to Old Town Monday night sick, and died the same night at the city hospital. Wednesday morning Parker identified the body as that of his broidentified the body as that of his bro-ther and arrangements were made for him to take the body to Fredericton on the 2.40 train Wednesday after-noon. The deceased was 21 years of age and leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, and two bro-thers and two sisters. He came to Maine a year or more ago and had been employed in the woods and on the drives for the most of the time. The last place he was employed was at the camps of Martin Laughlin at, Katahdin Iron Works.

HELD IN QUARANTINE.

The Battle Line steamer Cherones arrived at the outer quarantine early Saturday morning from Liverpool and Manchester, with a general cargo for this port. When boarded by the quar-this port. this port. When boarded by the quar-antine officer it was found that Capt. Masters, the commodore of the fleet, Third Engineer Golding and the cook-were very ill, so they were at once transferred to the Partridge Island hospital. Dr. March reported the cap-tain and engineer were suffering from typhoid fever, but that the cook was the victim of other troubles the victim of other troubles. The steamer was carefully fumigated

The steamer was carefully fulligated and disinfected. The peculiar feature of the case is that the vessel was given a clean blr of health from Liverpool, while at that very time ten of her crew were in hospital and their places had to be supplied by pier-headers. The out-break of typhoid fever was due to the

Major Edwards has been appointed quartermaster of the Bisley team. During the absence of Col. McLean at Bisley Major Sturdee will be in command of the 62nd Fusiliers, and Contained of the send Fusiliers, and Captain Miles will act as adjutant while Major Edwards is in England, The Artillery will have their church parade on Sunday, July 9th, and the 62nd will probably have theirs on the same day.

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being the series of an incisive pen. Mr. Turnbull occasionally con-tributed to the press letters on taxa-ment and impulse due to a feeling of feliowahip and mutual interest. Bé-fore them are frequently read papers of great value and interest. Bé-fore them are frequently read papers of great value and interest. Bé-fore them are frequently read papers of great value and interest. Bé-fore them are frequently read papers of great value and interest. Bé-fore them are frequently read papers of great value and interest. Bé-fore them are frequently read papers of great value and interest. Bé-fore them are frequently read papers of great value and interest. Bé-fore them are frequently read papers of great value and interest. Bé-fore them are frequently read papers of great value and interest. Bé-fore them are frequently read papers of great value and interest. Bé-fore them are frequently read papers of great value and interest. The young and start them as investigators, while at the same interest in the young and start them as investigators, while at the same interest in the young and start them interest in the young and start them as investigators, while at the same interest in the point as the same interest in the young and start them in the south and west. Mr. Turnbull was one of those in-terested in the construction of the such societies at present. Among the boot the society of these or-ganisations in the Dominion is the Natural History Society of New Brunswick at St. John. It has been in existence for more than a third of a century and has a library and col-berton fit has published nearly a socre of "Bulletins." containing many important papers. In his address as president, at the thirty sith annual meeting of the societies at Freder-icton, Suesex and Chatham, and one about to organized at St. Martins. United effort of such societies to di-met day importance, and joint excursions voted to business was apparent from the fact that Mr. Turnbull was a well rect and harmonize their work is of high importance, and joint excursions and union meetings further the legi-timate ends of each as independent.

read, man on general topics. He was a good conversationalist, with a keen sense of humor. His death, at a time whet he was planning a work of so great public value as the projected One possibility of such co-operation is suggested by the following clipping nome, is in the deepest sense a pub Review: from a recent issue of the Educational

home, is in the deepest sense a public it iss.
 home, is in the deepest sense a public it iss.
 her, Turnbull was married at Man-serville, Sunbury Co., on June 6th, 1854, to Julia Caroline, daughter of the late Calvin L. Hatheway, of loyalist stock. Mr. Turnbull's wife's mother was a daughter of Lieutenant James harrison, who was also a loyalist, and come to New Brunswick from the United States. Mrs. Turnbull and five children survive him namely, two sons, Ernest, H. and Rupert, and three daughters, one the wife of Dr. Silas Alward, ex-M. P. P., another the wife of Frank P. Starr. The third daughter is unmarried.
 Montremar. June 24.—The stames famination has been aground in a mud bank in the St. Lawrence river, near Sorel, since May 14, was success-tully floated this morning. Dredges have been at work around her for over two weeks endeavoring to dredge
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over two weeks endeavoring to dredge a channel to release her. The vesse "The Willows," Hugh McCormick's did not sustain much damages and is now lying in the regular channel.

the whitews, Hugh accornick a hotel on the Kennebeccasis, was badly riddled by lightning on Sunday even-ing, Mr. and Mrs. McCornick and Alice. Fleming were in the kitchen when the stroke came. Instantis-kitchen stove, table, sink, chairs and Rothesay had another canceling ac-Rothesay had another canceing ac-cident on Saturday, but fortunately a rescue was promptly made. Fred Taylor and J. Morris Robinson, jr., were sailing in Mr. Robinson's cance when Robert Matthew and his two daugatters Cance along in their yacht 'Ariel. They started a race, when suddeniv the cance upset. Mr. Matthew brought the yacht about promptly and had the young men on board in a couple of minutes, none the worse for their involuntary bath.

NEW YORK, June' 25.—The race between Columbia and Defender, of Sandy Hook for the New York yacht club's cup, and which will be really a trial race, is not likely to take place before Thursday of next week.

in the Smith Creek cemetery yester-day, Rev. C. W. Hamilton conductings the services. TO CUBE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Brome-Quinine Tab-lets. All druggiets refund the money.

- Chilippen Bass gt

NEW BRUNSWICKERS IN BITTE:

The Anaconda, Montana, Standard of June 19th says; "Margaret, the in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hennessy, was baptized yesterday at-ternoon in St. Patrick's church, in ac-ordance with the hoty rites of the Catholic church. "The beautiful solemn eremony was witnessed by the im-mediate relatives and friends of the family. After the baptism the party repaired to the Hennessy residence in North. Excelsion avenue, where a sumptious repast was partaken of. The dinner party, given in honor of Miss Margaret Hennessy, was com-posed of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hennessy, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hennessy, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hennessy, Mr. and Mrs. James Berry, Wil-thm Scallon and Miss O'Reagam." The Anaconda, Montana, Standard 114 42.43

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Miss Kathleon Furlong and Miss Marie Furlong, who have been studying voice cul-ture in New York, have arrived home for

Furlons, who have been studying voice cul-fure in New York, have arrived home for the summer. Among the St. John passengers per Lon-den City, which leaves Halifar on the 29th inst, will be Mr. and Mrs. Carson Flood and Miss Flood, Mrs. Desbrisar dat two children. Miss Maude Heaton has left town for Grieton, N. B., where she will be the guest of Mrs. James Cooper during the summer months at her beautiful country residence, see Yue.-Montreal Star. Dr. T. Drson Walker will sail for London trunsday in the s. s. London City. He will speed a short time in the London hospitals. The first cargo of deals shipped from Bangor, Me., this season was carried by the British steamer Chicklade, for West Hartlepool, England, with 2,080,-00 feet, shipped by F. W. Ayer & Co. of Bangor. The same firm also shipped abagor. She yeral other steamers to load for England.

W. G. MacFarlane, who has been all studying at Harvard, is home for the symmer. In the fall he will continue his studies at Columbia college. New York, having secured a scholarship there. Another St. John boy, George Matthew, son of Dr. George F. Mat-they, has also secured a scholarship at Columbia. They are for \$150 each.

the stroke came. Instantis kitchen stove, table, sink, chairs and everything within the room were piled on top of the three occupants. Mr. McCormick, was almost blinded from plaster and ashes; Mrs. McCormick, though partly stunned, was uninjured, but Miss Fleming was struck with a door from the sink and the lightning scorched her hair and cut her head. The hairpins in Miss Fleming's hair were twisted and bent into a shape-less mass. The house was damaged to the extent of between 1400 controlsed to the extent of th

to the extent of between \$400 and \$600. Zion church Sunday school will hold their annual picnic on July 18th on Mrs. Nase's grounds at Westfield.

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Floor Oilcloths

Having made a splendid purchase of 100 pieces before the advance in price, we are giving our customers the full benefit and are offering 30 yards of 36 inch Cotton for \$1.06 1 yd., 11-2 yds. and 2 yds wide at Lowest Prices. Also a large assortm

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335 MAIN STREET, ST. JOHN, N. S. (NORTH END). The Lowest Priced Dry Goods Store in St. John. are How Showing:

Hemp Carpets 50 pieces of the above which we are offering at very low prices.

We have them at all prices, the very Man's Shaker Flannel Shirts best value in the city.

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fact that when clearing for Liverpool from Rio the steamer's water taaks were filled from the River Platte. MILITARY MATTERS

PROVINCIAL NEWS of Marysville and Dr. Crockett of Dalhousie is to take place at the

Wm. Baker expects to move into his new house in a few days.

man for J. Smith & Sons, contractors.

The C. P. R. have assigned the building of five new, houses to a Montreal company, who have begun work thereon, and expect to go forward with great rapidity.

Joseph McVey, who has the contract for the new school house, has the foundation laid and is ready for the carpenters.

tions to build a home, and will begin work thereon in a few days.

Wallace Smith of Canterbury has new house well under way. A number of others contemplate building, and by the end of summer the Waulklehagen avenue will present a homelike appearance.

appearance. The sports on Waulklehagan lake have some lively spurts with their yachts, the chief aspirants being the W. club boats Wasp and Sea Bird. They have had two races, in which the Wasp was sailed by E. Whelpley and Sea Bird by Adar and Stewart. The Wasp was victorious in each race.

Mrs. David Embleton and Miss Carrie Irvin of Milltown are the guests

of Mrs. Wm. Lister. S. J. Stuart, organizer of the Canadian Order of Foresters, spent a week at McAdam, and as a result of his labors organized a court of twenty-two members with J. R. Gilliland as H. C. ranger; C. W. Burpee, V. C. R.; G. Nason, treas.; S. McLeod, rec. sec.; S. Scott. fin. sec.

Mrs. W. Weeks has returned from St. John, where she was attending the wedding of her brother, Mr. Wilson, who was married to Miss Prince on Wednesday.

SUSSEX, N. B., June 22 .- A conversazione is to be held in the Natural History Scelety rooms in Oddfellows' hall on Friday evening. Dr. Geo. U. Hay will lecture on A Journey Through the Wilderness of New Brunswick. An excellent programme will be carried out and refreshments will be served.

The late extraordinary stir in Scott Act circles reached its climax yesterday at Havelock, when the witness, Jacob Plotkin, was brought before Justices O. N. Price and Wilfred Corey to further testify in the thirtyone first offences laid by Inspector Weyman against Scott Act violaters. of which eighteen were against the proprietor of the Queen hotel. It transpired that the only knowledge the witness had was contained in a memorandum book in which were entered all the dates on which he had obained liquor, but yesterday at Havelock the witness swore some of these dates were incorrect, and not having his memo. book with him, it was impossible for him to state as to the correctness of the informations. The cases were accordingly dismissed. It is understood that the costs to the county in these cases will amount to about \$500

The band entertained the citizens on

bride's home on Wednesday next. MONCTON, June 25.—Patrick Gal-lagher of the Hotel Minto received a MCADAM, York Co., June 19.-The lagher of the Hotel Minto received a building boom at McAdam continues. telegram today announcing the death of his son William at Montreal. The

young man graduated from St. Joseph's college, Memramcook, a year G. H. Goodspeed, collector of cus-toms, is putting up a fine new house. The frame is up and boarded in. J. McIntyre of Canterbury is boss workleft him in a weakened condition, and was attacked with hemorrhage of nose, from which he never fully re-covered. There are no particulars of his death, but it is supposed death re-sulted from another hemorrhage.

SAGAMORE PAUL

Arthur Montatt has made prepara- Much Interested in Sabbath Ob vance at Rockwood Park.

Paul, the Milicete, gave the

hand to the Sun reporter's tob pcuch, and invited the owner the to recline on a couch of odor avergreen. "I been down St. John last & day," said Mr. Paul. "I went to that moose in the park." "Ah !" said the reporter, "then saw the averst"

saw the arrest." "Nobody was 'rested while there," replied the sagamore.

'No ? Then it must have been you left. One of the directors of horticultural association-some sa was Mr. Hanington-caught a chewing gum and laughing. The was arrested and fined ten dollars Maple syrup, per gal..... 0 80 for Sabbath desecration."

"What for ?" queried the Milicete "For working his face on Sunday Mr. Paul eyed the reporter and f gered an axehandle as if he thoug he was being made the victim of joke.

"I am simply stating a fact," sa the reporter. "It has been decid that so far as Rockwood Park is co cerned the Sabbath shall be respect You may go to the park and eat grad or lie down on your stomach and drink out of Lily Lake, but you mu keep your sacrilegious hands off Sabbath.'

"I got very dry out there," said M Paul.

"So do a great many people," repli the reporter. "I saw a delicate loo ing lady drinking germs out of a di that had been used a minute befo by an Armenian pedlar with tubero logis. But if the anti-consumption association say a word about it they will be fined for prying at the foundations of religion and morality."

Mr. Paul stiffened the muscles his hand as if he felt a scalp under his fingers, but said nothing.

"The Sabbatarian crusade has] one good effect," said the report "The directors of the horticultural sociation do not ask their househ help to do any work on Sundays n You see, they were forced to ad this course in order to be consist If one of them, for instance, paid girl to provide food for him and other to wait on him at table on S day, he could not consistently obj to me buying a biscuit, or a cup milk for my child from an attenda in the tes house at the nark having milk left at his door by the milkman on Sunday morning, To take that milk, which he would have to Mola pay for, and drink it, would be the same as buying a glass of milk in the park on Sunday, and that would paralyze the hand of reform. So every Saturday evening the directors of the association call their help around hem and say something like 'his : 'Dear helper-for the good of your souls and the welfare of the world at large, we give you freedom from toll till Monday morning. The Sabbath must be observed and guarded. It is our desire that you go with us to the park tomorrow and enjoy yourselves with thanksgiving, while we cat grass and drink germs and thank God that we live in an age of Christian en-lightenment." "But sposen," said Mr. Paul, "you take out your pappooses to that park. They git hungry-they git thirsty. "It is written,and it will be written

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COUNTRY MARKET.

There is practically no change in countr market quotations. The supply of old dair butter is till too large. Meats and poultr are steady. Old turnips are scarce an higher, and carrots and beets pretty we out of the market, but new stock in thes lines is now plentiful. Eggs are steady.

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Excellent Musical Talent Secured for the Conservatory.

SACKVILLE June 24-Dr. Borden of the ladies' college has met with his usual success in securing excellent musical talent for the conservatory staff.

The violin master for the coming

year is to be Clarence deVans Boyer, an American, who received his early education in Philadelphia, where he began study at nine and appeared in concerts at eleven. After a thorough ground-work was laid at home he spent several years abroad, where he studied under great masters of the violin, with Halvi in Berlin, Yeaye in Brussels and with the French artist Warsich in Paris. Mr. Royer's tastes in music are eclectic. Preferring Bach. Beethoven and Brahms he also interprets the new French school of violin music, and has studied as well the old Italian school of sonata playing, to which the interest of the public has lately been attracted. His general culture, enhanced by the possession of a fine musical library, displays itself in his playing, which is rather of the romantic school, and is characterized by great feeling and a fine singing tone. He has taken part with some of the best artists in Paris at private musicals and concerts, and in the United States, having

W. M., Capt. R. F. Stephenson, direc-tor of ceremonies; Albion lodge, F. A. among them being Marie Roze, who Godsoe, W. M., Heber Vroom, director of ceremonies; Grand Master Walker, snoke in high terms of his work. This accomplished musician has also sung in leading church choirs abroad escorted by Encampment of St. John Knights Templar, Alex. McNichol, dilyric tenor voice. Mr. Royer has a thorough knowledge of harmony, and rector of ceremonies, assisted by Col. Mi rkham. The procession was under was one of the first members and asthe direction of Judge McLeod, grand sistant concert masters of the Phildirector of ceremonies, assisted by F. harmonic society (symphony or-chestra) under Gilchrist. His press ceremonies. notices are extremely flattering both Numbering about 230, the Masons at home and abroad. The New York nis portra bright with banners and glitter of with a long and favorable acccount of his career. The associate vocal teacher will be Miss Van Vliet Higley, who has studied three years at the New England conservatory under Hartmans and Mahr and three years in Ger-many, pupil of Felix Schmidt, royal or of Hock Schule, Berlin. profes Miss Higley has taught one year in Montpellier, Vt., one year in Brooklyn, and two years in Carleton, Col.



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HORSE FURNISHINGS

Sermon Preached by the Rev. P. G. Snow. Rector of Newcastle and Grand Chap-The Masonic brotherhood of the city attended divine service on Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's (valley) church, it being the Sunday nearest The Masons formed up at the Masonic Temple, Germain street, at 3.30 in full regalia and in the following order: Grand Tyler, D. Scribner; 62nd band; 62nd fife and drum anchors, and they are supplied in the band; New Brunswick lodge, J. A. Wilson, W. M., Robert Murmercy, truth, righteousness and grace of God. Hold fast by these; you have director of ceremonies; Union sounded the second time and have found safe anchorage. Jesus Christ lodge of Portland, R. T. Lovett, W. M., F. H. Hartt, director of ceremonies; is the leader; the way is rough, but at Carleton Cornet band; Carleton Union lodge, J. B. M. Baxter, W. M., the end is perfect happiness. Press on and finally reach the everlasting Robt. Fulton, director of ceremonies; Hibernia lodge, H. P. Peck, W. M., Capt. F. J. Fields, director of cereshores; for Masonry strives to lead her children into Christianity; without it many of the solemn forms and ceremo: les; St. John lodge, Thos. Finlay, monies would be meaningless. The Bible is the "guide of faith and the rule of conduct;" faith in God is the fundamental principle of the order. Built upon this rock, Masonry will endure for ages. It has withstood all the assaults of its enemies and has instilled into its friends, principles that have placed them on the highest plane. Shun all appearances of evil, be consistent in behavior, blaspheme

L. Tufts, P. M., assistant director of j not God's holy word, and pray more and more for the ceaching of the Numbering about 230, the Masons Holy Spirit. Ask with boldness, noth-resplendent in regalias and their line ing doubting. Let us remember if our bark is tossing, not, like helpless children to give up to despair, but let us put all our trust in the Pilot, who will either say "Peace be still" or give encouragement to the struggling one to ride the storm in safety, and He will bring us at last into that haven where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. At the close of the service an offertory was taken up for the benefit of clergys' widows and orphans, amounting to \$43.50. The Masons formed up and the procession returned to the Masonic Temple by way of Paradise row, Mill, Dock, King and Germain streets.

ous to mention; in fact we can supply anything for the horse. All at Lowest Prices. We also carry in stock a large line of Bicycles from \$33.00 and upward. Please call and examine, there are two tests for us, the first the test of investigation, the second that of obligation. When a man has become a member of the order he should drift no longer, but be steadfastly true to himself and his society. But though he is steadfastly anchored, he is not finally at rest. Satan and his temptations are still to be conquered. In life there is no real rest, but in all the turbulency of strife look forward to that "land beyond the sea." He would like to remind the order of four anchors which will hold the society together-prudence, patience, precision of aim and plety. Prudence will keep us from attempting more than we can perform, and will keep unruly men out of the order. Patience will help us to bear with the weaker and younger members, and will keep us in the position that prudence has chosen. Precision of aim will keep in view the object of the society, mutual help and assistance, God, our neighbor, and ourselves. Masonic principles thus tend to lead toward the one great light. Piety, the principle which is to animate every virtue, is peculiarly the effect of revealed religion. Every virtue is connected with every other virtue, and all with piety; plety, the root and end of all thought, piety at home, plety at the lodge. Without it prudence is nothing, patience is of no avail, precision loses its aim; but all together will hold any society. But this is not all of life; it needs stronger

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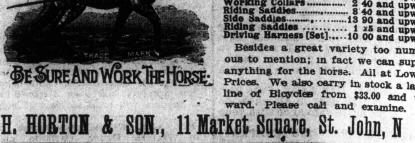
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ST. JOHN'S DAY.

Masonic Faternity Attend Divine Service at St. Paul's Church.

Procession Was Under Direction of Judge McLeod, Grand Director of Ceremonies.

lain of New Brunswick.

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Tuesday evening by a fine concert from their band stand.

The Sussex Cheese and Butter Co. took in at their factory on Monday morning 20,160 pounds of milk, which was made into butter the same day. Two splendid head of Ayrshire cat-tle which had been imported from Glasgow, Scotland, by H. M. Parlee, arrived here in bond this afternoon. They, with two others for Fred S. Black of Amherst, had been de ained in quarantine for ninety days at St. John

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jun: 23.-It has been decided to allow a small increase in the strength of the R. R. "C. I. in this city. The compary was rendered so weak as to be almost useless for any purpose by the despatch of the Yukon contingent last year Major Hemming is looking for fifteen good men and true to serve their Queen and country for the term of three years or longer. Only men of exceptionally good character will be accepted.

A despatch was received late this evening directing No. 4 Company, R. R. C. I., to be held in readiness proceed to Ottawa on Tuesday, the 27th instant, for a short period of training.

Private J. W. Skinner, until recently a regular on the R. R. C. I. corps, has been granted his discharge from headquarters. He has received a remunerative position on one of the boats plying between Halifax and Dighy

Drill Sergeant Duncan left this morning for Baddeck, N.S., where the 94th Battalion will be encamped for twelve days, commencing on the 27th finst. This popular drill sergeant with act as instructor to the 94th under canvas.

The wedding or Miss Alma Gibson



market.

If your dealer will not supply you. we we S. H. & M. Co., 24 Front St. W., Toront

over the gates of the park as soon as the directors can get around to it. Blessed are they which hunger and thirst,' " replied the reporter.

"Mebbe," said Mr. Paul, "Mebbe I kin git some contract from them men.

"In what way ?"

"Sposen," replied the sagamore, "I make long ash trough-long's from here to the road. Sposen I git heap -take 'um all down there. They quills kin fill that trough with water-they kin give everybody a quill when he goes in that park. When he gets dry he kin go to that trough and drink

with his own quill." "And so escape tuberculosis," added the reporter. "The plan is excellent I will mention it to the directors, and get the anti-consumption association to endorse it. I think you may send your young men after the ash and the cuills. Will you come out with me and eat some grass next Sunday And bring along a couple of quills." Mr. Paul called his tame porcupine and pointed to the reporter.

"Thanks," said the latter, "not today." He was a league beyond the bounds of the reservation in less than ten minutes.

The market for new season's canned corn is very firm, and some packers nave withdrawn quotations. Canned beef has been advanced 15c, per dozen on two pound tins, by the packers, and a dealer tells the Montreal Witness that it is because of a scarcity of beef in the west. Gallon apples are scarce and firmer in the west. A cable received in Toronto on Tuesday announced an advance of 6d. per cwt. in the price of currants in the primary

NEW YORK June 23.-Rev. David Mor-elle, an Episcopalian clergyman, formerly of Wilmington, N. C., attempted suicide to-day by turning on six jets of gas in his apartments in the West End. The caretaker in the house says that Mrs. Morelle left several days ago with a young doctor, with whom she had been seen a number of times. Mr. Morelle is 71 years old. He is crippled in his right leg. Mrs. Morelle is 38 years cld. Mr. Morelle was taken to Roosevelt hospitel. His condition is serious.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 23.—The window slass combine, known as the American Glass Co., has advanced the prices of window glass. The increase ranges from 5 to 10 per

Barbados, new crop Porto Rico' (new), per gal.. st. Croix, puns. 0 31 st. Kitts 0 30 Liverpool, ex vessel 0 42 " 0 43 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 44 " 0 46 Liverpool butter malk, per bag, factory filled...... 0 90 " 1 00 Spices-
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 American mess pork
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 Domestic mess pork
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GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. This list also is without quotable cha

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 Green Dried Peas, per bush.
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 Hay, pressed, car lots...
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FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. The flour market was a little the west last week. Bran is lower was a week ago.

Buckwheat meal, gray Buckwheat meal, yellow Cornmeal Manitoba hard wheat Canadian high grade family ⁴⁴ 22 00 ⁴² 20 00 ⁴⁴ 17 00

FRUITS. ETC. California plums and peaches are quoted A car of water melons arrived on Saturday Lemons are higher. Strawberries 0 11 " 0 15

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P. E. ISLAND WEDDINGS.

(Guardian, Thursday.)

At the residence of Samuel Clark of South Rustico, Wednesday, B. Cras-well and Miss Maggie Clark, daughter of Lemuel Clark, were united in marriage by Rev. J. Crawford. The marriage of Percy Mutch of Lot 48 to Miss Maud Toombs, daughter of William Toombs of North Rustico, took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's father. Rev. Mr. Robinson tied the nuptial knot.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Reid was on Wednesday afternoon the scene, of a happy social event, the marriage of their eldest daughter. Miss Janie H. Reid, and Dr. I. M. McMillan, one of Summerside's popular doctors. The ceremony was per-formed by J. M. Withycombe in presence of over one hundred invited

guests. A quiet but very pretty wedding took place in the city Wednesday eve-ning, when Daniel W. Morrison of North River, and Miss Mary Alice Ross, second daughter of John Ross, mechanical department of the P. E. I. railway were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. D. McLeod of Winsloe, assisted by Rev. Geo. A. Ross, brother of the bride. TIST

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

The Natural History society of New Brunswick and the Sussex society enjoyed a very pleasant field day at Eampton on Saturday. The morning was cloudy, and only a few were tempted to take early trains, but quite a large number took the noon trains from St. John and Sussex and at Hampton were joined by a number of the residents. After spending an hour or so in making observations the party, about thirty in number, repaired to Judge Wedderburn's grounds in response to his hearty invitation, to make their headquarters there. Here Dr. Matthews on a knoll overlooking the valley of the Kennebeccasis and the hills of Lower Norton, one of the finest views in the province, gave a graphic history of the work of elements in past geological ages in helping to form such a picture of beauty. G. U. Hay explained the plants observed during the afternoon. The members of the two societies returned in the evening to their respective homes well pleased with first of what may be a series of pleasant reunions.

Children Cry for

CASTORIA.

their swords, formed a procession which has not been equalled in this city for some time. With the bands playing, and the streets thronged with people, they marched along Ger-King, Charlotte, Coburg and main. Wall street to St. Paul's. At the church the usual ceremonies were observed, and the Masons took up their seats in the centre of the building. The large auditorium was packed to the doors, and many were compelled to stand.

The service was led by the rector, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker. Special psalm "Behold how good -and joyful," 133, was chanted. Rev. Mr. Sampson of St. George's church, Carleton, read the first lesson. The choir and congrega-tion sang hymns 166, "All people that on earth;" 415, "The great forerunner of the morrow;" 239, "Christ our corner stone," and 240, "Pleasant are thy courts above," and the anthem, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," was sung by a quartet composed of Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Fred Sandall, Fred Ewing and J. Twining Hartt. Rev. P. G. Snow of Newcastle, grand chaplain of the order, preached a most eloquent sermon from the text Acts xxvii., 28-29: "And they sounded, and found twenty fathoms; and going on a little farther they found fifteen fathoms. Then fearing lest we should fall upon rough places, they cast four anchors out of the stern and wished for the day.' This, said the speaker, was the first

opportunity that he had of addressing the Masons as a body, and it was with a deep sense of solemn responsibility that he joined with them in prayer to the great Architect. To recognize God as the author of all blessings will contribute toward the enjoyment of them and to the bringing down of many more. God is our friend and benefactor, and that life is most happy which

is filled with praise and thanksgiving to Him. Life itself is a voyage over a tempestuous sea, but over beyond is the land of eternal life, and in the sure and certain hope of being fin saved the struggle in the sea buffets more bravely and hopefully. There is much, said the speaker, to be drawn from the subject for us as buffets Christian brethren. It is necessary for each one to prove life, year by year, more especially is it true in re-spect to the younger members. The conduct and example of the best of men should be a test, and no young man should enter upon a project without considering whether or not his parents would approve of the scheme. But human nature is not perfect, for man is "altogether vanity." The ond and more certain test should be the will of God. The best on earth may err, but this rest on God's holy will and its revelation will form an anchor steadfast for the soul. No opportunity should be neglected of guiding the life by the second test. The two tests then are, the approval of good and holy men, and the approval of God. Here all may remain safely at rest until the Sun of Righteousness

burts forth with healing on His wings. As a society, continued the speaker, we are bound to hope for the best and prepare for the worst. Therefore

WARSHIP DAMAGED.

H. M. S. Buzzard Collided With an Iceburg and Was Considerably Damaged.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 25 .- The British armed sloop Buzzard, while trying to reach the French treaty shore on Friday, collided with an iceberg, which stove in her bows. By means of collision mats and moving the guns and heavy gear to the stern she made her way back here safely. She will be docked tomorrow. At the time of the accident perfect discipline existed on board, and prompt preparations were made to leave the ship should it prove impossible to keep her above water. It was soon seen, howover, that the damage was not serious enough to endanger the vessel

DIVORCE GRANTED.

Word comes from Boston, says the Fredericton Herald, that Mrs. Dr. (Willard) Currie, wife of a former dentist of this city, has secured an absolute divorce from her husband in the Massachusetts courts. A suit for divorce brought by Dr. Currie was pending in the court here, the action having been taken some years ago through Wesley Vanwart, counsel for Dr. Currie. Mrs. Currie, through her counsel, Geo. F. Gregory, resisted 'the application, and the matter was fought through various stages, but did not reach final judgment. In the meantime Mrs. Currie has relieved the New Brunswick court of further trouble in the matter by securing a divorce on her own account.

THEY ARE LIBERALS.

(Moncton Transcript.) The Presbyterian general assembly has declared that the plebiscite demands some definite action in the direction of prohibition. Mild as was this declaration, it was only carried by 11 majority or by 95 against 84 for an amendment merely expressing a sentimental desire for prohibition. The incident shows that extreme resolutions are becoming unpopular, and that Liberals will not submit passively any longer.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 25.—The trans-Caspian region of Asiatic Russia, which is under the administration of the governor general of the Caucasus, Prince Beriatinski, is threatened with famine, owing to the pro-longed drought and a plague of locusts.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1899. 7 METHODIS1 Thos. Marshall, and Messrs. W. A. day evening session. It showed ceipts as follows: Trueman, Thos. Bullock, R. B. Jones, **Bicyclists and all** John Lindsay, Henry Smith. CONFERENCE. The appointment of the board of trusts and special Sunday school Der. 66.76 16.27 10.36 12.14 20.16
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 SHING GOODS ommittee was laid on the table. Adjournment followed. The Second Draft of the Sta-15 and upward 40 and upward 30 and upward 20 and upward 15 and upward 05 and upward Depend ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 23 .-Athletes-Rev. Dr. Carman presided at the af-ternoon session of the conference. tion Sheet. 2.40 Supernumery fund committee's report showed receipts as follows: The first business reached was the 11:15:52 report of the board of trustees, and ess, all prices. it proved to be the only business dealt with. The committee, of which Rev. Thomas Marshall was chairman and The Twentieth Century Fund-Uphold the 75 and upward 40 and upward 40 and upward 90 and upward 15 and upward 00 and upward Sanctity of the Sabbath - Wisdom of Rev. Geo. W. Fisher secretary, had labored hard and faithfully to ascer-tain the condution of various trust **Employing an Evangelist** Questioned. ve can supply funds of the conference that were in Ail at Lowest the custody of a number of commit-tees. These had all been collected, re-ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 23 .- At corded and put in such shape that the Thursday evening session the rethey were readily under control of port of the missionary society was the conference. The committee had not fully completed its work and it presented, showing the following re-TO KEEP THE JOINTS LIMBER AND THE MUSCLES IN TRIM was proposed to continue them in of-A number of members were excused Receipts. Net. Inc. Dec.

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 Inc. fice that they might complete their from further attendance at confer Any wheelman will tell you that nothing is so good to s, the first the valuable services, which had been given as a labor of love. Dr. Carman second that Dr. Allison spoke hopefully of the remove the soreness and stiffness brought on by hard riding. man has be-rder he should called attention to the legal obligawork at Sackville. The fire of a few tions attaching to any committee or weeks ago made the raising of \$25,000 steadfastly any conference undertaking to beor \$30,000 necessary to replace the colcome custodians of funds donated for society: But lege buildings. The regents had alanchored, he \$6,897 31 \$6,725 30 \$165 13 \$477 82 specific purposes. The members all ready decided to rebuild. Dr. Stew-It is a White Emollient Liniment Satan and his had views on the subject, and as they art, dean of the university, and Mr. Palmer of the preparatory school spok? of the work and a resolution was passed expressive of hearty satisfac-be conquered. est, but in all were greatly deversified, no one seemed quite satisfied with the views Mrs. J. D. Chipman read a carefully prepared report of the Women's Mis-sionary Society, and foreible adlook forward advanced by others, and the speeches AND A GOOD THING TO RUB IN dresses were made by Dr. Carmen and He were numerous, the question being tion and support. threashed out in all its details. Anorder of four Dr. Potts. The committee on the twentieth cen cient, modern and prospective history was appealed to. Dr. Carman took d the society The session of conference Fritury fund reported, recommending that pastors be local treasurers and PENETRATING. ence, precision day morning was presided over by It Quickly Cures ence will keep President Campbell. Following the firm ground on the legal responsibilthat meetings be held for the inaugu-Sold by all Medicine Dealers at 10AND25CTS devotional exercises a lengthy discusities involved and refused to entertain POWERFUL, AND ration of the work on October 8th. Dr. unruly men some motions made. Rev. Mr. Marsion occurred concerning firancial af-Potts spoke eloquently of the fund, the cause for its collection and the purshall and Mr. Dawson refused to serve nce will help fairs on the Grand Lake circuit. It CLEAN TO USE Sprains and Strains weaker and appears that, some years ago, a Mrs. longer on the committee, feeling that they had been censured and that the responsibilities outlined by Dr. Carposes for which it might be used. will keep us in Bradley lefe a legacy for the purpose of maintaining the preaching of a Methodist minister on that circuit. ce has chosen. in view the man were greater than they cared to At the Saturday morning session the ep in view the utual help and To suit the Economical, Bentley's Liniment is put up in 2 oz. Bottles committee on Sabbath observance re-That legacy now amounts to \$1,950, retain. The conference passed a vote ported a resolution calling upon the neighbor, and of thanks to the committee, but this which sell for TEN CENTS. Refuse substitutes. Insist on BENTLEY'S. yielding about \$100 annually. The disoil failed to soothe the troubled waters. Some brother thought that people to uphold the sanctity of the rinciples thus cussion was as to whether this am-Sabbath and by every means in their he one great ount, belonged personally to the power to preserve it from profanation, le which is to the matter had better be further clergyman on the circuit, or to the CHATHAM DISTRICT. dealt with in calmer moments. It was then nearly six o'clock and an and also expressing appreciation of Chatham-G. M. Young. Newcastle-Geo. W. Fisher. Derby-F. Frizzle. Richibucto-W. Lawson. Buctouche-C. H. Manaton. Harcourt-D. B. Bayley, B. A. Bathurst-W. Harrison. Campbellton-John A. Ives. peculiarly the missionary society. It seemed to be JEALOUS HUSBAND. the action of the local legislature of a case of wealth causing strife. The Second-Hand Machinery n. Every vir-New Brunswick in enacting a law for afternoon of contention was closed by very other virmatter was threshed out at great the better observance of the Lord's piety, the root Shot While Breaking Into the Room of a adjournment. length, the opinion being reached that day. It was ordered that a copy of ST. STEPHEN, June 24 .- The report piety at home, if any error had been made, it was Man He Thought to be His Wife's Lover. FOR SALE. the resolution be forwarded to Preof the board of trust, submitted at the ithout it pruan error of judgment, and that no. mier Emmerson. session of conference cn Friday aftercensure was attachable to the clergynce is of no MILLBRIDGE, Me., June 25.-A shooting affair, caused by jealousy and liquor, that will probably prove a SACKVILLE DISTRICT. noon, reads as follows: The Sunday school committee reaim: but all SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Sackville-Dr. Sprague. Mount Allison Univessity-Tantramer-W. R. Pepper. Point du Bute-Dr. Chapman. Baie Verte-S. Howard, B. A. Bayfield-E. Ramsay. Moncton, Central-W. W. Lodge. Moncton, Central-W. W. Lodge. Moncton, Central-W. W. Lodge. Moncton, Central-W. S. Crisp. Sunny Brac-J. B. Champion. Shediac-J. Howie. Hillsboro-S. James. Petito-Jalac-H. R. Baker, M. A. Salisbury-J. K. King. Elgin-W. Wass. ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT man on the circuit, but that in future The board of trust submits the fol-lowing report of the work done dur-One Locomotive Boiler, 40 horse power One Upright Boiler, 8 horse power One Engine, 40 horse power. One Engine, Automatic Ball, 25 horse society. But ported as follows through Secretary the amount shall be included in the needs stronger circuit receipts. Rev. S. H. Rice, char-Machum: upplied in the ing the year: Your Sunday school committee beg acterized some of the transactions as tragedy occurred last night, when George H. Garrison shot Horatio L. Ramsay with a 32 calibre revolver, in-It met for organization, and appointless and grace leave to peport that they met yesterdishonorable, but this term was gened Rev. T. Marshall chairman and day, Friday, afternoon, and organized ese; you have erally resented. Dower. Rev. Geo. W. Fisher secretary-treaby the election of Rev. Wm. Kirby as ne and have flicting a wound that is likely to prove Rev. Mr. Bond, editor of the Wes-One Engine, 3 horse power. surer. These officers, with W. D. Bas-kin, Carleton, St. John, constitute the Jesus Christ chairman and E. R. Machum as secfatal. Ramsay, who keeps a board-ing house has been, it is said, susleyan, was heard by the conference on One Newspaper Press, Hoe make, 27x39 inches. rough, but at retary. On motion the secretary was the conduct of the paper. The affairs instructed to call the attention of the piness. Press executive. picious of an undue intimacy between One Adams Job Press, 9x13 inches. of the book room and the paper were he everlasting conference to the statement made in A large amount of correspondence his wife and Garrison, who is one of One Sturdevant Blower No. 3. One Dynamo, 75 lights, 110 volts. shown to be in a very satisfactory condition. The address was bright today's Sun, to the effect that "Rev. C. H. Paisley called attention to the has been had with the chairmen of trives to lead his boarders. Last night about ten-ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT. districts and superintendents of ciranity; without ST. STEPHEN DIST St. Stephen-T. Marshall. Milliown-W. J. Kirby. St. Andrews-J. C. Berrie. St. James-W. Harrison. Oid Ridge-H. Johnson. Docabec-D. R. Chowan. Deer Island-S. Bayley. Grand Manan-R. G. Fulton. thirty, according to report, Ramsay came home considerably under the inand witty. The recent improvements fact that the attendance at the Meth-odist Sunday schools has of late years cuits, and as a result the board has Agents for Gilbert Wood Split Pulin the paper were warmly commended been enabled to gather and tabulate leys. Compressed Steel Shafting and' Hangers in Stock. The fluence of liquor and said to his wife, by Dr. Inch and several of the clergyshown a steady decrease, and that Methodist literature is being crowded much valuable information. A box faith and the men. A resolution was passed pledgwho was sitting on the piazza: "I am in God is the has been procured and placed in the going to have that old Garrison's heart's blood." He then proceeded up ing sympathy and report to the edi-tor and assistance in securing an invault of the Bank of New Brunswick, of the order. out of the Methodist schools." In the W. F. & J. W. Myers, in which documents have been placed crease of circulation. Rev. Mr. Bond stated that if five hundred new subopinion of your committee the above stairs and attempted to enter Garri-WATERLOO STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. withstood an for safety. A record book has been statements are not in accordance with sons room. The door being locked CHARLOFFETOWN DISTRICT. obtained, in which the minutes of the mies and has the facts. Your committee also re-Ramsay began an attack upon it, and scribers were obtained, the paper Charlottetown, First Church-J. J. Teasboard are kept and information requests that the consideration of our SHERIFF'S SALE would be published in magazine form had kicked out a panel when Garri-Sunday school work be made the order of the day for Monday morning at 10 dale. Grace Church-J. N. McCondell, B. D. Cornwall-S. F. Dawson, B. A. Little York-R. Ople. Winsloë-A. D. McLeod. Pownal-W. J. Howard, B. A. Yernon River-W. E. Johnson. Montague-H. Penna. Murray Harbor-W. C. Mathews, Souris-S. H. Rice. Mount Stewart-Henry Pierce. on the highest specting properties, bequests, etc., duly son fired through the opening, the bullet striking Ramsay in the right side below the ribs. A doctor was and considerably improved. Rev. Job Shenton reported for the entered. or, blaspheme nd pray more The following matters are now in o'clock. general conference fund. The second the hands of the board: \$64 on account The report was adopted. Sunday in August was set for collecsommoned at once and found that the bullet had entered the liver and that the wound was probably fatal. Coun-ty Attorney Campbell of this town, after investigation There will be sold at Public Auction on of Rothesay church; legacy of \$250 of the late J. McA. Hutchings; \$400 from J. E. White; the Bradley legacy of \$1,950; note of hand for \$500; Scott ching of the (The committee's exception is to the tions for that purpose. SATURDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of SEPoldness, nothstatement of Rev. Mr. Paisley and not TEMBER next, at fifteen minutes past: twelve o'clock in the afternoon, at Chubb's Rev. C. H. Paisley reported total reto the Sun's report). ceipts of \$103.97 for the union church remember if The committee on securing the serlike helpless relief funl. The present indebtedness Corner so called, in the City of in the Province of New Brunswick, all the estate, right, title and interest of Hiram B. White, in and to all that certain lot of land pair, but let 15 \$30.953.14 Fairley bequest, Derby circuit vices of an evangelist reported on the morning, placed Garrison under, ar-SUMMERSIDE DISTRICT. rest, and summoned the witnesses to a hearing to be held tomorrow fore-. the Pilot, who Summerside-Neil McLaughlin. Bedeque-Fred A. Wightman. Tryon-T. Hicks. Margate-W. A. Thomson. Granville-John Dystant. Biddeford-W. R. Pepper. Alberton-J. Goldsmith. West Cape-A. E. Chapman, B. A. work done during the year, showing a Judge Trueman reported for the CASH ACCOUNT. deficit of about thirty dollars. The still" or give nominating committee, naming the Received. wisdom of employing an evangelist was questioned by some members and following standing committees for the struggling one noon. Ramsay is a native of Prince Edward Island, and is 45 years old. situate, lying and being in the said City, de-A structe, lying and being in the said City, described as follows: "All that certain piece and parcel of land in Kings Ward, in the said City as follows, that is to say, Beginning at the point of intersection of Garden Street with the northern line of Hazen Street, thence run-ning northerly on Garden Street forty feet, thence at right angles westerly ninety feet, thence at right angles southerly fity feet to Hazen Street, thence easterly on Hazen. Street seventy feet to the piace of begin-ning, being the lot deeded from Elizabeth Chipman and Robert F. Hazen to William I. Stevels, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and fity-five, together-with all and singular the buildings and im-provements thereon," the same having been-levied on and seized by me the undersigned aberif under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Sharen Court against the-said Hiram B. White and one Frederick K. Dated at the said City of Saint John thisscribed as follows: fety, and He year. The report was confirmed: His family consists of a wife and two children. Besides keeping a boarding house he is employed as a carpenter in Sawyer Bros'. shipyard. Garrison to that haven Contingent fund:-Ministerial; Revs. waimly endorsed by others. Some circuits had failed to contribute to-Geo. Steele, H. R. Baker, H. D. Marr. 400 wards the fund. Such cases were re-C. H. Manaton, J. W. McConnell, Geo. Rev. John A. Clark and Rev. A. E. ferred back to the quarterly boards C. P. Palmer, S. H. Rice. Laymen: rvice an offer-.250 00 LePage are recommended to the supernumerary list. The committee with an appeal for them to reconis 50 years old and a widower. His last employment was canvassing for a Chicago clothing house. the benefit of R. L. Jones, Henry Smith, W. A. hans, amount-Trueman, Thes. A. Clark, John Nessider their action. The committee on the board of recommends that Florenceville in bitt, Thos. Bullock, E. H. Wright. trusts, through W. A. Trueman, re-Educational:-President of confer-500 0 Carleton county be separted from Centreville and made a new circuit ence, Revs. John A. Clarke, Dr. ported asking for further time to in-**Are You Bilious** A largely attended prayer service was lse row, Mill, in streets. vestigate the nature of the securities Sprague, Dr. Stewart, Dr. Chapman, 100 00 held on Saturday evening. and to inquire into the legal question Dr. Allison (treasurer) and C. H. Paisley (secretary). Laymen:-Dr. Inch. J. M. Palmer, H. Atkinson, W. involved. Their report was endorsed A motion made by Rev. J. Gold-SUNDAY, June 25 .- Today the Pro-THEN TRY ence Interest to date testant pulpits were filled by the visit-39 00 7 03 7 25 Parsons' Pills ing clergymen. Rev. Dr. Brecken preached at the morning service in the Mcthodist church and Rev. Dr. smith as to the method and sources E. Dawson. Memorial and Miscellaneous Resolu-tions-Revs. T. J. Deinstadt, I.N.Parfrom which to raise the "sustentation \$3.517 28 fund and changing the name to "hom With an Iceburg and get relief, and you will never use any other medicine to cure Sick Headache and Bowel com-Disbursed. Carman at the evening service to the ker, D. B. Balley, W. E. Johnson, W. missions" fund caused an animated edification of large congregations. discussion. J. Hunter White and others took strong grounds against W. Lodge, L. J. Leard, R. Opie, Thos. Oct. 27-Loaned to Mt. Allison Acad-Best Liver Pill Made Dated at the said City of Saint John this Ninth day of June, A. D. 1899. Hicks, and Messrs. W. D. Baskin, M. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. E. A. Burpee, Alex. Lindsay, F. O. Peterson, Hiram Copp, Alex. Baxter, L. L. Beer, H. T. Pickering. assessing Epworth leagues and Sunto sure billensness is what physicians say o PARSONS' PILLS. Sold by Druggists or sent b mail, post-paid for 85 cents. Full particular sent free. L S. JOHNEON & Con Boston, Mass H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Sherin of the City and County of Saint John. day schools, claiming 'hat the contri-Pork Packing Factory Needed. butions from these were made largely by the officers and teachers. As these Temperance-Revs. Jas. Crisp, N. To the Editor of The Sun: DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY. officers and teachers were church McLaughlin, W. H. Spargo, William Lawson, Dr. Chapman, S. A. Bailey, June 5-Remitted to Rev. I. N. Par-ter on account of Bradley MILLTOWN. Sir-I notice in your interview with members and workers in both the leagues and schools they would have William S. Ferguson of P. E. I. Gets Mr. Parkin yesterday in regard to S. Allen, John Goldsmith, and the Degree at 22. Postage and other expenses 39 00 7 28 pork packing that he says New. Brunswick farmers have no hogs to Fire Bugs Destroy Henry Stanhope's House to make three contributions to the Messrs. E. R. Machum, J. J. Weddall, fund. The matter was not disposed of (Montreal Star.) R. B. Jones, Thos. A. Clarke, W. L. Goodwin, W. H.Stevens, Henry Smith, aad Barn. \$3,517 28 offer now, when they could get a when conference adjourned for din-Thursday was commencement at The report of the secretary of edubetter price than in the fall and win-E. H. Wright. ner. Cornel, University. Among the stv-ST. STEPHEN, June 25 .- The fire cational society was read at the Fri-State of the Work :- Revs. John ter. I quite agree with him that if the bugs who have operated at Milltown The Saturday afternoon session of derts who received important honors Read, E. C. Turner, Jos. Parkin, W. n arket were distributed over a longer Maine, on several recent occasions got period it would be better for the farmconference lasted only one hour, the is William S. Ferguson, son of Donald A. Thomson, E. Remsay, J. C. Berrie, time being devoted to an earnest disin another stroke at about midnight W. Brewer, A. E. Chapman, and ers themselves, but, Mr. Editor, it is Ferguson, of Prince Edward Island, When you get to the roof on Saturday. The house and barn of Herbert Stanhope of Milltown, Me., cussion of the sustentation fund. useless to talk or write about our Messrs. J. Hunter White, M. E. Buron wrom the degree of D etor of Philuse our famous Some members wanted the name farmers raising hogs until they are pee, J. A. Lindsay, J. B. Humphrey, cappby was conferred. changed to home mission fund. were totally destroyed together with W. F. George, A. B. Christie, George assured of a steady market for their Ayres, L. Trueman. Church Property:- Revs. William motion to form a new society under practically all their contents. The Eastlake hogs all the year round, and that will Dr. Ferguson, who is a medalist of that name was made, but failed to family was absent, and the fire was not be till we have a good pork fac-Prince of Wales College and an honor carry. Conference adjourned at three undoubtedly set. The loss amounts to tory built with all modern improve-ments, where nothing of the offal of Penna, Tros. Pierce, R. J. Clements, Geo. M. Young, J. B. Young, Edward graduate in classics at McGill. is proabout eight or ten hundred dollars, o'clock, and a number of committees bably one of the youngest Canalians Shingles Bell, W. J. Kirby, W. R. Pepper, and Meesrs, H. A. MoKeown, M. Lemont, John Lindsay, I. B. Humphrey, W. A. the animal is wasted, not even the brisiles. And this also applies to all other animals slaughtered for con-samption in our market. It does seem with very little insurance. to whom the degree of Ph. D. has been to whom the degree of Ph. D. has been awarded, he being only 23 years of age. Dr. Ferguson has in his college course won many substantial distinctions in the form of fellowships and scholar-ships, and has already made two im-portant contributions to philological-research. His work on The Athen-aeum Secretaries, published in 1957. and a sequel this year, entitled The Athenaeum Archers, have been re-The staticning committee has made a number of changes from the first AGAINST PROHIBITION. draft. The second draft stands as Trueman, Geo. McC. Young, W. D. Baskin and Robert Hayes. follows: Galvanized or Painted. WINNIPEG, June 74.-The Rupert's Land synod came out strong against prohibition yesterday, only five delea great pity this wasting of the by-products of all animals killed in our city and province. Will not some cap-italists come forward and take hold of this industry, which I believe would the a better province believe would ST. JOHN DISTRICT. Queen square-Richard W. Weddall, A. B. Centenary-John Read. Exmouth street-Thomas J. Deinstadt. Portland-George Steel. Carleton-William Penns. Carmarthen street-George A. Seller. Courtenay Bay-William B. Tennast. Pairville-Job Shenton. Zion-Robert Wilson, Ph. D. Sussex-G. C. P. Paimer. Apohaqui-Jos. Parkins. Springfield-F. W. H. Pickles. Hampton-Thos. Stebblings. Upham-J. A. S. 8t. Martins-L. R. McLaughlin. Jerusalem-J. B. Gough, B. A. Weisford-A. D. McCully, B. D. Kingston-L. J. Leard, J. M. R. FREDERICTON DISTRICT. ST. JOHN DISTRICT. Supernumerary Ministers and Min-isters' Widows' Funds:-Revs. Job prohibition yesterday, only five dele-gates voting in its favor. For over an hour, short, incisive speeches were made condemning prohibition. Total abstinence personally was approved of. Even this as an imendment was deprecated by the archbishop, who woult not agree to it going on the records. Rev. Mr. Roy taunted the synod with being afraid to yoth an Shenton, Thos. Allen, H. D. Marr, J. J. Teasdale (Rev. Job Shenton, sec-retary), and Messrs. J. E. Irvine, Dr. be a better paying business than And a sequer this year, entitled The Athenaeum Archers, have been re-ceived with much favor in Europe and America. It is Dr. Ferguson's Intention, after paying a short visit to his old friends at McGill and making a brief stay in Prince Edward Island, to proceed to Germany to advance his studies. The following is the list of Dr. Ferguson's honora: 1893 generator building pulp mills. Inch, R. B. Jones and Dr. Allison. Parsonag: Aid Fund:-Revs. Wm. Lawson, J. Howie, Henry Pierce, G. F. Dawson, G. A. Sellar, A. D. Mc-Cully, and Messrs. A. C. Powers, H. Mr. Parkin also speaks of the diffi-culty of providing barrels. Now, where hogs are raised for bacon pur-Carde S poses and exporting, no barrels are synod with being afraid to vote on required, for good strong boxes are all that is required; and that of itself T. Pickering, Alex. Lindsay, George the subject on account of the influence of the liquor interests. Jenkins, J. W. Smith, W. E. Dawson. would be quite an industry where lumber is so plentiful. Another con-sideration is the slaughtering of the Travelling Arrangements:- Secre-tary of conference and chairman of Dr. Ferguson's honors: 1893, governor-general's medal, Prince of Wales Col-lege; 1894, Caster memorial prize, Mc-Gill: 1894, W. C. McDonald scholarship Children Cry for Charlottetown district. Charlottetown district. Visitors to Sackville institutions-Rev. Job Shenton, C. Comben, J.W.Mc-Connell, Dr. Chapman, W. B. Thomas, Silas James, R. S. Crisp, Dr. Sprague, W. W. Lodge, G. C. P. Palmer, and Messrs. Thos. Bullock, J. A. Likely, W. A. Weeks, G. R. Sangster, Dr. Inch, W. F. George, J. D. Chipman, W. E. Dawson, J. Hunter White, David Rosers. sheration is the slaughtering of the animals by the farmers themselves, especially in hot weather, where they have no proper cooling facilities, which are so necessary in case of all animals. Indeed I have known some FREDERICTON DISTRICT. Fredericton-Geo. M. Campbell. Kingsclear-L. J. Wasson. Marysville-W. W. Brewer. Gibson-E. C. Turner. Nashwaak-John S. Allen. Stanley-J. S. Gregg, B. A. Bolestown-W. R. Knight, M. A. Keswick-J. B. Young. Sheffield-A. C. Bell. Grand Lake-I. N. Parker. Gagetown-Thos. Plerce. CASTORIA. Gill: 1895, W. C. McDonaid Scholarship in classics and modern languages, ten-able for two years, McGill; 1896, schol-arship in Cornell; 1897, fellowship in Cornell; 1898, fellowship in Cornell; received B. A. degree with first class honors at McGill In 1896; M. A. degree at Cornell; 1897, Ph. 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P. side brought down the house.-Sidney Bulletin. lb. on account of inferior slaughter-ing, especially in the warm weather. at Cornell, 1897; Ph. D. degree at Cor-nell, 1899; published The Athenaeum-Secretaries, 1898; The Athenaeum Ar-Now all this waste of the by-product and inferior slaughtering would be avoided in a good modern slaughter David Rogers. WOODSTOCK DISTRICT. Write us for full Information Woodstock-H. D. Marr, B. A. Canterbury-R. W. J. Clements. Jacksonville-James Crisp. Hartiand-J. A. Sellar. Richmond-C. F. Hamilton. Centreville-W. H. Spargo. Florenceville-Thos. Allen. Lindsay-J. P. Andover-John F. Estey, W. R. P. Letter writers-Rev. Wm. Harrison, chers. 1899. house, and better meats for our own markets or for export. Capital is all that seems to be required to make the E. R. Machum Metallic Roofing Co. Limited Enrollment-Rev. J. A. Ives, E. R. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 25.-Thirty-three cases of yellow fever, with five deaths, have been officially reported since-the beginning of the present outbreak. One of the deaths occurred in the Fifth Infan-try. The pther four fatal cases were civils-ians. Machum. TORONTO. thing go. There need to be no fear about the raising of the hogs. Sabbath observance - President of conference, Rev. Dr. Wilson, Dr. Stewart, S. T. Teed, W. W. Sprague, W. A. MACLAUCHLAN, Selling Agent, ONE WHO KNOWS.

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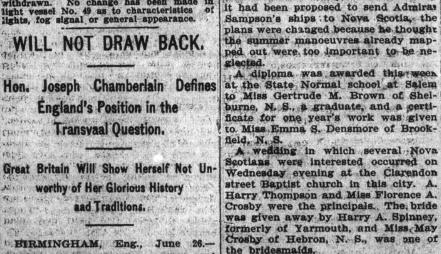
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not attend the celebration at Sydney, C. B., on July 11. Secretary Long, who was in Beston today, said that while



Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, addressing the rived here on the Yarmouth boat a few days ago, and as a result of his experience with bad men and their unionists of this city this evening reviewed carefully the Transvaal ques-tion. In the course of his speech he said that owing to the enormous miliexperience with bad men and their ways parted with \$340 in good_Nova Scotla bank notes. Al stranger gained Mulcahey's confidence and the latter gave the crook his money to keep for him a while, but it was soon made apparent to the Nova Scotlan that the transfer was permanent. tary preparation of the government of the South African republic, Great Britain had been compelled to increase the British galfison in /Gape Colony and Natal, entailing an additional ex-

\$23 to 25 for second clear. \$38 to 40 for extra pine, and \$34 to 36 for clear. There is little change in the fish market this week. Mackerel are none too plentiful, and it is predicted higher Peace Commission Sent to prices will soon prevail. New mackerel out of vessel are selling at \$12 to 13 per bbl. Canned lobsters continue scarce and high, flats being held at \$3.10 to 3.25, and talls at \$3 to 3.10. Live lobsters are scarce and are worth 14 to 15c., with boiled two cents higher. Codfish are steady at unchanged prices. Fresh fish are in liberal supply, with rices easy. Fresh salmon are in good demand, and several large consign-ments have been received from the provinces. Eastern salmon are worth about 15c. per lb. at wholesale here.

CONFERENCE. Some More Changes Made in

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Action With Regard to the Plebiscite Vote. An Animated But Good Natured Discussion on Sunday School Matters-Ordination Service Last Evening-" If Sir Wil-

frid is an Honest Man," Etc."

ST. STEPHEN, June 26.-Conference opened this morting with Rev. C. H. Paisley in the chair. The temperance committee's report was first considered. It opened lively discussions on some clauses. It was as follows: Whereas, The liquor traffic is only evil and that continually, a disgrace to our civilization and country, one or the greatest corrupters of political life and action, and the subtle enemy of the peace and purity of our home and Whereas, The Methodist church I

always and everywhere the relentless and uncompromising foe of this ungodly and destructive business; and Whereas, We ought to be more con-cerned and anxious for the welfare of our homes, the safety of our dominon and the triumph of the kingdom of Christ than we are for the succes of any political party: and

Whereas, Any government is not worthy of our support which proves false to a great principle of political morality and unworthy the votes of those who pray to God for the com-plete suppression of the liquor traffic; and

Whereas, In the recent plebiscite vote there was a majority in favor of a law prohibiting the manufacture, sale and importation of intoxicating liquor throughout the dominion; Therefore be it resolved, That though

the dominion government hold out no hope that a prohibitory law will now be enacted, this conference reaffirms that it cannot be satisfied with any-thing less than total prohibition for the whole dominion, and would urge

J. S. Allen; Grand Lake, Rev. L. J. the aggregate. Wason; Gagetown, Rev. I. N. Parker; Hartland, Rev. J. A. Sellar; Richmond, Rev. J. Parkin; Florenceville, Rev. Thos. Allen; Elgin, Rev. W. E. Johnson: Vernon River, Rev. W. Wass. Further station sheet changes:-

Vernon River-W. Wass. Grand Lake-L. J. Wasson. Eigin-W. E. Johnson. Richmond-J. Parkins. Gagetown-I. N. Parker. Kingsolear-J. S. Allen. St. Martins-S. R. McDonald. Apohaqui-C. W. Hamilton.

The stationing committee recom mended that a second preacher be ap-pointed to the Weisford circuit and to the Andove; mission; that in the St. John district Zion circuit be placed after Carmarthen, and Fairville after Zicn; that a married man be placed on the Kingston circuit and a young man on the Upham circuit; that hanges be made in the boundaries of the Woodstock district, whereby the name of Centreville be added to the list of circuits and that of Upper Kent dropped that Richibucto be placed on the list of circuits and the state of the state of

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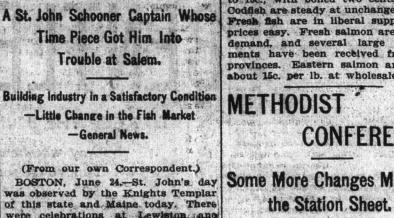
They. Dr. Wilson, who is reporting the proceedings of the conference for the Telegraph, upheld the version of Mr. Pattier's remarks as published in the Sun.

The amendment was carried, but subsequently a resolution was passed to expunge from the records all reference to a decrease.

Another subject for keen debate was introduced by Rev. Dr. Stewart, who moved the following amendment to the temperance committee's report and made an earnest appeal for its adoption:

Resolved, That this conference views with profound regret and dissatisfac-tion the action of the dominion gov-imment in selection to the recent plebiscite on the subject of prohibition of the liquor traffic.

First, for the refusal to give defin ite information beforehand to the



BOSTON-LETTER.

Philippines Said to be a

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were celebrations at Lewiston, and Old Orchard, Me. Canada was represented by Montreal Commandery, which was the guest of Lewiston Com-

mandery. mandery. Dr. Charles A. McQueston, formerly of Gen. Otis' staff and health officer at Mania, who has returned home III, says that the peace commission sent to the Philippines is a failure, and that Dr. Schurman will return home next month. Dr. McQueston thinks more than 100,000 soldiers will have to be sent to Mania before the natives can sent to Manila before the natives can be sublued. A large number of Americans are becoming more and more disgusted with the whole Philippine business, and several well known republicans predict that the new policy alleged to have been adopted by Pres ident McKinley will lead to his inglor-lous defeat in the next election.

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Sailed. Salled. Prom Belfast. June 20, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, for Saguenay. From Kingston, Ja, June 3, brig Sceptre, Dexter, for Salt River and Boston. From Grimsby June 20, bark Street, June 23, str Leuctra, Mulcaher, for St John, NB. From Grimsby June 26, bark Theodor, Holmberg, for Halfar. From Ardrossan, June 26, s s Leuctra, Milcahey, for St John. From Glasgow, June 25, s s Vienna, for St John-not as previously reported. From Liverpool, June 23, ship Mary Li Burrill, Rice, for Striney, C B. From Queenstown, June 23, ship Waiter H Wilson, Doty, from Tacoma for Aniwerp.

FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

"At Havana, June 16, str Bratsberg, from At South Gardiner, June 23, sch Addie News, June 31, str. Ke rom Bio Janeiro via Barbados. York, Juais 23, bark Northerd B 5, from Buebos Ayres. 24th as, James, from Trieste, etc.

At Mobile, June 22, Scn H. D. Neill, for Yarmouth. At Norfolk, June 24, str. Rotherfield, "Con. Banagoola from Amstendam. June 22, sch H B Homan, Mc-Salled.

From New York, June 21, bark Persis, for Buenos Ayres: schis ida D Sturgie, for Bos-ton: Fred Jackson and Annie A Booth, Tor do; Wm Jones, for do; Atrato, for Bocas del Toro: Bianca, for Macoris; Ada G Short-iand, for Boston. From Norrolk, June 21, son J J Hill, Mcr. Lean, for New Bedford. From Perth Amboy, June 21, sch Ravola, Forsyth, for Charlettetown, PHL From Rotterdam, June 20, Bark, Sigurd, for Canada. Canada. From Rio Janeiro, May 20, bark Ban Maz-inic, Perley, for Miramichi, 21st, ship, fmanurchen, Crösby, for Tattal. Tom New York, June 22, sons Leonard B. Dombaster W. H. Waters, for St John om Buenes Affect, May 18, bark, John Gill, McKenzie, for Kingaport, May 26th, Corings, Davidson, for Portland, tor Canada.

os, May 18, brigs Union, Davey, 19th, Elly (Ger.), Mass, for os. Cadiz, June 17, bark Blanche Curry, for Gaspe: Drig Belle Star, for

MEMORANDA

In port at Falmouth, Ja, Jupe 19, bark N Morris, Stuart, for New York: Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, June 1, ship Canada, from Rio Janeiro for Phila-elphia, in tow of tug Aka Hughes. Passed Sydney Isight, June 24, str Men-

penditure of 2500,000 sprually. "If the reforms which Dord Ripon proposed in 1894 had been accepted," said the minister, "there would have been no raid and no grisis at the prescent. But the main this at the prese the government and prevented the ap-plication of presence." Mr. Chamberlain said the govern-ment had tried to establish friendly

ons with President Kruger, but all their advances had been reco with contempt. He then proceeded to eulogize Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony and British high minister for South Africa. The government accepted full responsibility for the actions of that official. As for the counter proposals of Mr. Kruger, they did not constitute even a fair-instal-

ment of reform. After denouncing in the strongest terms the attitude and actions of the Boers, Mr. Chamberlain, with great deliberation and emphasis, added: "The Transvaal's enormous secret ser-vice fund has procured if friends and advocates in every country. The way the British subject there is treated not only a menace to them, but interferes with our prestige among the natives, who now regard the Boers and not the British as the paramount

power." "Besides the breaches of the London convention, the Transvaal is flagrantly violuting the equality that convention was intended to secure. Its misgov-ernment is a festering sore, poisoning he whole atmosphere of South Africa. Dutch in Cape Colony and Natal would be in the nappiest condition, but to long as the disease of natred and "Four times since independence was granted we have been on the verge of war with the Transvaal. It is erroncous to say that the government will draw back now that it has, put its

"We hope the efforts that are now "We hope the efforts that are now being made will lead to an amicable being made will lead to an amicable arrangement, for Great Britain only lesires justice, but there comes a time when patience can hardly be distin-guished from weakness and when moral pressure becomes a farce that cannot be continued with out loss of self-respect. I trust that time may never come in this instance, but if it does, Britons will insist upon finding the means to secure a result essentiai to the peace of South Africa."

The speech was warmly applauded In replying to a vote of thanks, Mr. Chamberlain said he felt strengthened and encouraged by their confidence and support. He had spoken from the heart, because he believed they had reached a critical turning point in the history of the empire, and that the whole world was watching to see how they would issue from the difficulty. "It is my belief," he said in closing, "that the country will show herself not unworthy of its glorious history and traditions."

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 26.— Two 12-year-old boys. Bugene Rogers and Levi Godbout, both of whom were unable to swim, were drowned this afternoon while bathing in Little River. The boys sank in each others arms. A young man named O'Clair tried in vain to rescue them and nearly jost his own life in the attempt. Both bodies were recovered.

A party of 200 French Canadians left Waterville, Me., June 19, on an excursion to Canada, capt. Asa Tower of the St. John schooner Rebecca W. Huddell, who got into trouble with the United States officials at Salem for not reporting to the sustoms authorities vill escape with a small fine. Capt. Tower claims that his watch was slow and led him to underestimate the time he had been in Salem harbor. Dr. Bobert E. Bell of Lowell, for-

Thomas Mulcahey of Yarmouth ar

nerly of Sackville, was a witness in the East Cambridge court Thursday in the trial of the Vaughn brothers in the trial of the Vaughn brothers, of Lowell, two professional, burglars, for shooting a policeman. Dr. Bell's testimony related to the wounds in-dicted upon the officer by the burg-

lars. The Dairymen's Association of New Hampshire has begun a campaign against oleomargarine, and will endeavor to prevent its manufacture and sale in the state.

The Gloucester fishermen are son gratulating themselves on the collaps of the Liverpool salt trust. A large part of the salt supply of the provinces comes from England, the North Shore of New Brunswick receiving it in yes-sels. which return with lumber cargoes

Mrs. Ellen White, wife of John W White, formerly of St. John, died in this city June 20, aged 54 years. Mrs. Mary, A. Comerford, widow of John rford, formerly of Cape Breton died in Roxbury June 20. Among the provincialists in the city this week were W. Russell of St. John and O. M. Hartt of Fredericton. and O. M. Hartt of Fredericton. The building industry is in a satis-factory condition, and in fact the out-look is much better than for years. The domand for spruce continues brisk and stocks are firmly held. It was thought early in the season that pro-vincial jumber would crowd the hoat markat, some, especially as the mill men put up prices on several occasions. Canadian competition, which is held Men put up prices on several occasions. Canadian competition, which is held away down by the heavy duty, has not affected the situation, apparentic, for the spruce trade is stronger than for many years, while some dealers declare that spruce has never been as firm as it is at the present time. Or-dinary spruce frames, which sold last season at \$13 below, are selling now at \$16, with big lumber all the way up to \$18. Where cargo lumber sold last year in the vicinity of \$11, it now brings \$14. The duty, however, keeps shippers' profits down. The spruc mill men, who early in the spring en-gineered a deal for higher prices, are considerably elated over the present ondition of the market. It is thought that while present prices will be main-tained for some time, the market is now about as high as it will be. Hem-

lock continues in good demand at \$12.50 to 14.50 for eastern board and \$10.50 to 12.50 for No. 1 eastern. Shin-gles continue firm and in good request. At wholesale \$3 to 3.10 is still asked for extra cedar of the best brands \$2.60 to 2.65 for clear, and \$2.10 to 2.15 for second clear. Laths are also firm under the advance noted in the Sun

two weeks ago. Clapboards are not moving as well as lumbermen would like. They are rather easy at \$28 to 29 for extra spruce, \$26 to 27 for clears,

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our people to remember this in their selection and choice of candidates at e list of the polls and in every way that may be conducive to this end.

Be it further, resolved. That this conference is of the opinion that mean-time the most stringent methods available should be employed to suppress the evils of intemperance, and That the conference request its min-isters to bring before their congrega of missions.

tions the matter of temperance by preaching sermons thereon and by frequently calling attention to the mat-ter from their pulpits. Rev. Dr. Stewart spok : strongly on

the resolutions. He thought that some amendment should be adopted narrat amendment should be adopted narrat; ing the displeasure of this conference at the manner in which the country has been hoodwinked by the govern-ment on this great question. The question was put before the people by the government without being asked, and they had indicated that, should the grand the property of the should be a should be a should be able to the should be adopted to the should be adopted to the should be adopted by the government without being asked, and they had indicated that, should be adopted to the should be adopted by the government without being asked. the general opinion favor prohibition it would be granted. The premier was closely questioned in parliament, and gave his promises repeatedly. Nov he says that the government never in-tended to give prohibition. There was

evidently an intention to hoodwink the electors, and this conference should express its strong condemna tion.

The report was laid on the table for further consideration.

An animated but good natured dis cussion on Sunday school matters occupied nearly all morning. E. R. Ma. chum presented the report of the Sunday school committee, which went very largely into details and figures con cerning membership and literature in the Sunday schools. Mr. Machum combatted the statement made by Rev. C. H. Paisley that the membership of the schools was steadily decreasing and that foreign literature is crowding Methodist literature from the schools He maintained his ground by an elab-orate display of figures on a blackboard.

Rev. Mr. Paisley quoted from the published statistics of conference to maintain his ground concerning the membership. He was prepared to qualify somewhat his statements concerning the literature.

A clause in the report which ex pressed appreciation of the work of the Sunday School Association was strongly condemned by Rev. W. B. Thomas, who contended that Meth-odists should be loyal to Methodist schools and Methodist, institutions, and that the conference should not undertake to bind the consciences or any of its members. He could not conscientiously endorse the associa-tion, as it hedged on the interests of Methodism. Rev. R. W. Weddall and Rev. Geo.

Steel spoke earnestly in behalf of the association. It had honored Methodists by asking that one of their minlaters be set aside for field secretary, while Methodist leaders were prominent in association work. Conference adjourned for dinner

without final action being taken. Rev. L. R. McDonald; Kingsclear, Rev.

Granville and Hunter River circuit be changed to Granville circuit,-Adopted. Permission was given the stationing

committee to employ as hired local preachers John Pinkerton, Edgar Bruce and Harry Marr. Rev. Dr. Evans and Dr. Inch were elected representatives to the board

AFTERNOON SESSION. At the afternoon session of confer-ence a resolution was passed deploring the practice of bribery and corruption at elections, and urging the ministry to raise its voice against it. A resolution was passed favoring the holding of Epworth league con-

ventions. The report on the children's fund brought out the fact that there was a leficiency of one hundred dollars from the Fredericton district. John A. Lindsay of Woodstock gave

notice of motion for the next conference that he would move in favor of reducing the age of those receiving aid from this fund from twenty to eighteen vears.

Rev. Dr. Evans presented the report of the supernumerary committee, showing that the claims on this soclety for the past year had been paid at the rate of \$5 per cent, and that for this year the rate would be \$0 per

cent. John A. Lindsay asked if there were any ministers receiving aid from this fund who were capable of performing circuit work. Rev. R. W. Weddall replied that there were some who might be able to do the work on a small circuit, were such open for them, who were unable to assume such heavy circuits as are open. Rev. W. W. Weddall reported that the special committee had arranged with the authorities of Fernhill cemewith the authorities of Fernhill ceme-tery, St. John, for the perpetual care of the grave of Gilbert T. Ray, a lib-eral contributor to the supernumer-ary and missionary funds of the

church. The committee on conference relations reported that they could find no evidence of physical disability on the part of Rev. John A. Clark and Rev. A. E. Lapage.-The matter was laid over.

The

conference, while expressing its gratification at the consolidation and extension of the Sunday school work as reported by the committee this year, regret hat during a number of years preceding 1896-7 there was a gradual reduction in the percentage of increase of scholars, and that in 1897-1898 there was, apart from the ome department, an actual decrease amounting in the two years to 582; also that the literature of the Methodist schools is not more extensively used in connection with the- Sunday schools, it having been forestalled in the home class department specially by that of outside publishers, and, further, that while no doubt the Sunday school work has been consolidated during the past ten years, that consolidation and extension has produced no appreciable effect from year The stationing committee met this morning and made further changes in the station sheet, as follows: Apoha-qui, Rev. C. W. Hamilton; St. Martins, years there has been a decrease in

nouses of parliament, though repeat-edly asked for it, as to the intention of the government on the supposition of a majority being found to favor such prohibition; and, further, in refusing to indicate what majority would be requisite to warrant the in-troduction of a measure for prohibition.

Second, in determining that the negative vote in one province should count for more than the affirmative given in each of the others and of the majority of the whole in a matter of such importance to the well being of the people, and introduced by the gov-ernment itself as a test of the wishes of the people.

Third, that the premier himself has attempted to vindicate the inaction of the government on the ground that it was always understood that such a It was knowly understood that such a majority as that given would not suf-fice for the introduction of such a measure, while he had steadily refused to give this intimation at the time when it was most eagerly sought, and would have been of the highest service.

And further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the premier of the dominion.

Sixty-six members voted for the re-solution and nine against it, several nalutaining their stand as ardent prohibitionists, but expressing themselves as opposed to the wording of sections of the resolution.

The roll call for ministers and probationers who had died during the year brought about the singing of the doxology, in recognition of the fact that all had been spared.

EVENING PROCEEDINGS. Tonight the pretty church is packed to the doors to witness the ordination of Robt. G. Fulton, H. Stanley Young and Daniel Chowen to the ministry. Attention has been called to a slight error in the report of Rev. Dr. Car-man's address at the opening of con-ference. The published statement makes him say, "Sir Wilfrid is an honest man; he will right the wrong." What was said was, "If Sir Wilfrid is an honest man he will right the wrong."

BIRTHS.

BELL-In this city, on June 24th, to the wife of William T. Bell, a son.

MARRIAGES.

CURRAN-HURDER - At the residence Peter Branscompe, Belleisle, June 2 the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Walter and Miss Annie Hurder, both of F Settlement, Kings Coi, N. B.

DEATHS.

KIRSOP-At Black River, on June 22nd, Sarah, widow of the late Robert Kirsop, in her 89th year. McWILLIAMS.-Untered into rest on Sun-day, June 25th, Susanna, widow of the late James McWIlliams, in the 78th year of her

lingering

James MCWHINNEY, area MORRISON --In this city, after a lin illness, Hugh Morrison, in the 67ti of his area STOCKTON--On Thursday evening, 22nd, at Smith's Creek, K. C., Geo Stockton, aged 70 years and 8 mont TURNBULL.--In this city, on Jun William Wallace Turnbull, aged 71;