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BIRTHS.

W.—At Cambridge, Mass., on the 5th inst., to the wife of Mr. and rs. Ed. C. Law, printer, of Boston

### MARRIAGES.

AGEE - MARKS .- At Moncton, on ine 19th, at the residence of the ide's parents, by the Rev. D. Mclrum, D.W.Harrell Magee to Agnes uise, daughter of John H. Marks. CHOL-HAMILTON-On June 3rd 07, at the residence of Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, Robert H. Nichol, of his city to Frances E. Hamilton, of

### 123 ACRES \$1,800.

ting 50 tons of hay; 300 apple trees; sture for 15 cows, watered by never ling spring; abundance of wood and ber for home use, and some to sell. 1-2 story house of eight rooms with zza, neatly painted, barn 41x46, apboarded walls and nice dry cellar; d shed and carriage house; abunnt supply of pure well water; only 1-2 miles from stores, school, etc., ar neighbors. The owner has other ness and to make quick sale price educed to only \$1,800; \$1,000 down. eet, Bangor, Maine. For picture of see No. 6205, page 8, st 18, copy mailed free by E. A. ut Co., Augusta, Maine.

### WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M . Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 116 and 112 Prince r family price list. 28-11-19

F. R. express for their hancym, en ch will be spent in Boston, New ork, Washington and oth r Ameri-

The bride's travelling costume will be navy blue taffeta with old rose hat. he bride was the recipient of many ery handsome and costly presents. arved oak rocker from the bride's aduating class at the U. N. B., the ss of '99. The groom's present to ne bride was a handsome pearl and mond pendant, while to the maid of nor he gave a hoop of pearls, ring. among those present from outside ints were Mrs. Christopher nd Miss Mabel Crocker, of Millerton; and Mrs. Jack Miller. of Newstle, and Mrs. Harry Robertson, St.

### REED - COLWELL

The marriage took place at four lock yesterday afternoon of Miss Colwell, youngest daughter of V. H. Colwell, to Rev. P. C. Reed, of edo, Ohio. The ceremony, which as performed by Rev. W. W. McMasr, took place at the home of the bride, 9 Paradise Row. The bride was at red in a costume of white silk with nbroidered trimmings. Miss Jeanette rittain of Annapolis, N. S., was

Mr. and Mrs. Reed left last evening or a trip through Nova Scotia. They fill go to Toledo in about a month, here they will reside.

ST. JOHN, N. B, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1907.

man Saved-Manu.

Street at Terrific Rate of Speed

—Several Stightly Injured.

TORONTO, July 3.—Going at a rate

the Metropolitan Railway at the top

loosed while making a way for a pass-

# COLLINS REMANDED TO JAIL TO STAND

Moncton Man Escaped Injury, But Has Suffered a Great Jury After Being Out All Night HUNDREDS HAVE
Were Still Unable to Agree HUNDREDS HAVE Shock-Italian Laborers on Strike-A Marriage in the Railway Town.

MONCTON, N. B., July 1.-After es- O'Connor was en route to his home in caping death by the margin of an Fairville. hour, Breau McCready, his nerves partially shattered, has been ordered to intercede in labor troubles between the McManus Co. and a gang of Italian to his home in this city for a week's laborers brought here from Boston rest. He was in the recent C. P. R. The gang paraded Main street, and sat wreck, near Butler, Cnt., in which ten around the curbstones while Mayor Chinese, Japanese and white men were White and P. J. McManus talked over killed and so fearful were the sights the situation. The Italians want to be witnessed, and so narrow was his own paid from the time they left Boston. escape that McCready's nerves, were A number of them will probably go to completely upset and collapsed while work at once. on guard the night after the wreck. A pretty wedding event took place His own escape from death was a nar-last evening in St. Bernard's church, row one. McCready was one of the when Miss Emma McDonald, daughter guards in charge of a number of of Mr. and Mrs Harry McDonald, was ome Chinese en route from Vancouver married to Herman J. Thomas, of the Montreal. Thomas O'Connor, of I. C. R. offices and a well known ball St. John, was the other guard. About player and sons of Charles Thomas. hour before the wreck, O'Connor Rev. Father Savage performed the

SURVIVOR OF C. P. R. WRECK

TELLS OF O'CONNOR'S DEATH.

was telescoped and smashed to pieces, Mr. Walter McGinn acted as grooms being instantly killed man. W. WOODS RE-ELECTED HIGH CHIEF RANGER.

> their consideration." Rev. B. H. Thomas

The amended sections of the report

of the committee on constitution and

laws was then read. This section now

"That the Supreme Court be reque

ed to so amend sub-section 5 of section

This section, so amended, was' re-

The next order of business was the

nomination and election of officers.

The high chief ranger appointed J. D

vice appointed Dr. Purdy as scrutineers.

While the ballots were being passed

Prof. Perry, high, organist, entertained

the High Court with some choice selec-

ceived and adopted.

High Court I. O. F. officers elected for chief; and that the High Court of this jurisdiction pledge to our new leader the ensuing year at the meeting yesthat loyalty which has ever character-H. W. Woods, Welsford, H. C. R.; G. ized New Brunswick Foresters, and Scovil, M. P. P., Belleisle, H. V. C. that each member of the High Court ; F. W. Emmerson, Moncton, H. S.; should resolve today to stand as never

V. Russell, St. John, H. T.; Dr. G.
Melvin, St. John, H. phys.; R. H.
vis, Richibueta, H. coun.; Thomas Richibucto, 41 county, 19 county, Cock, Burtt's Corner, orator; R. M. through the chairman, M. E. Grass, re-Grindley, Blackville, H. J. S.; Mrs. C. ported that there was no matter for Taylor, Hartland, H. org.; Colum-Neve, St. John, H. J. W.; D. M. Hamm, Grand Bay, H. M.; Uz. King,

Petitcodiac, H. cond.; J. E. Bernier, Edmundston, H. mess.; J. G. Hall, St. St. John and Fairville for the hand-Mary's, H. S. B.; D. Bradley, St. John, When the high chief ranger called the High Court to order it was nearly passed unanimously. three o'clock, as a large group hotograph of the delegates in front of the

a little time. The first business was the report read by D. G. Lingley of the special committee on sections 1, 2, 3and 4 of the H. C. ranger's report, and it was as fol-

old Mechanics' Institute took up quite

"That whenever the summons that will reads as follows: come to all came to our beloved, trusted and honored leader, Dr. Oronohyatekha, on the third day of March last | 169 as to provide funeral expenses being our beloved order lost all that the word paid to brethren receiving total and 'leader' implies. Seldom does any order permanent disability benefit, old age or owe so much to a single man as our pension and other benefits, and that the order owes to our late supreme chief. Great hearted and broad minded, yet visions under such terms as may be loving and gentle as a child, he fell equitable for the continuation of such asleep. This High Court desires to benefits to brethren over seventy years place on record its love and appreciation of him in life and its deep sorrow ecause of his death. Your committee would recommend that this resolution e engrossed on the minutes of the High Court and a copy be forwarded to

the supreme executive. "It is a matter of great satisfaction hat the mantle of Dr. Oronohyatekha had failen upon the shoulders of so able and distinguished a brother as the Hon. Stevenson, who for many

went on guard and McCready retired ceremony. The bride was becoming to a car at the rear of the train to ly gowned in a travelling suit of brown sleep. When the collision took place with hat to match and was attended the car in which O'Connor was on by Miss Mary McKenna, who guard and in which McCready would cream silk with an overdress of emhave been had the guard not changed, broidered chiffon, and hat to match.

and at Ten O'clock This Morning, Were Dismissed by Chief Justice Tuck Cool Act of Toronto Police-HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., July 3.-

His Honor Chief Justice Tuck in beginning his charge to the jury said the case had been admirably well tried by all concerned. The counsel for the Crown had left nothing undone and the senior counsel for the defense had mae an address that would not fail to make a favorable impression. The prisoner had been most ably defended, Hon. Mr. McKeown cutting short a trip to England and appearing here for a mere pittance where his services could be valued at \$50.00 a day. His Honor referred to the duty of the Crown to prove their case and the resources it possessed. Could the prisoner if he had wealth, done better than he did or been better defended? Dealing with the murder, His Honor said a more heinous or brutal crime had never come to his knowledge in the history of this country. It was inconceivably horrible. His Honor cited many well known murders of past years and said there was no evidence of such beutal character as the pre-

sent case presented. The chief justice traced the story of the crime in a very clear manner, nesses who had testified concerning the half a mile from the steam railway paint smear on the axe, their evidence crossing to Deer Park. It became the crown that paint stains could be obtained in such a way was a fact. The and the truck gained impetus with convincing him that the contention of movements of the prisoner traced by the half mile of its journey. about fifty witnesses was gone into about 8,25 in the morning and Police briefly by his honor, all these things Constable Harold Wade was in Yonge having been proved. There was no testimony that any one was seen committing the murder, that was left to their judgment. If cfreuns; antial evidence of the proper kind was never sufficient for a conviction, two thirds of the same had but a more at the same had but

to witness their crimes. Direct evid- literally black with people, for pasence might even go astray by mistaken sengers were crossing over from the identity, more persons being convicted Metropolitan to the city railway. The Rev. Father Scully, C. SS. R., officiatwrongly, he believed, in that way than Yonge street car was standing just speech moved that a hearty vote of thanks be extended from this High Court to the members of the courts in some and hospitable manner in which they had entertained this High Court. also. In regard to the fact of no blood should escape. This was seconded by G. A. Wilson and the medical men that by blows being the ordinary way they would think I D. J. McRae was best man. ·On behalf of the central committee of struck in a certain way this might be was trying to arrest somebody and possible. The facts of the circum-would merely stand where they were. over white silk, the bridesmaid wearing St. John Co., Bro. D. G. Lingley, its chairman, accepted the vote of thanks stances were thoroughly gone into. His So I snatched off my helmet and ran mauve silk over pink. and assured these present that St. John would be pleased to entertain the High Court at any time in the near future.

honor in referring to the doctor's evid-, at them, waving it and shouting. They been dead when Collins left. These derly thing I ever saw." though some rumor had been made whose name he does not know, was about a former robbery there was noth- standing in a dangerous spot, and ing that pointed to anyone else as the semed dazed by the sudden rush of residence at 126 Bridge street, perpetrator of this crime, and could it people. Wade saw her, picked her up possible, said his honor, that the and in a second she was in safety. Althing so absurd, and yet this was the tracks on the road, where they would Could the fury possibly believe such a then have wrought havor with a Yonge table from her business associates. Fowler and Mr. Mullin, and the high

proposition? His honor dealt with the street car. Fifty people might have prisoner's own evidence and referred been killed had the switch been otherreasons given for his wise. not appearing on the stand before, viz., that on the first occasion the city cars had not as good a chance he was not physically fit, and at the to see what was happening, and many last trial that his counsel felt it was of them would undoubtedly have been not necessary, as he believed there was caught. The evolutions of the truck not sufficient evidence for him to an- may best be described as "bumping the ticipate a verdict of guilty, these rea-sons being given by Mr. McKeown him-self. Such reasons did not appear satself. Such reasons did not appear saterable wreck. Bricks flew everywhere, on my face and body. I had been drink-some were smashed and some were ing it for a long while and these some were smashed and some were ing it for a long while and these which Collins obtained Miss McAuley's gladiators with brick red blood had will formerly had as fine a complexion watch. Could anybody, he said, with rational mind believe such a story? was smashed to pieces so far as the when I became convinced that coffee many control of the way in scene of a bloody connect in which were about as dark as conee itself. "I formerly had as fine a complexion as one could ask for, was smashed to pieces so far as the when I became convinced that coffee many control of the way in scene of a bloody connect in which were about as dark as conee itself. watch to his care to take to Albert; wheels had chewed bits out of the rest and took to using Postum Food Coffee,

the jury to be swayed by no false sym-F. Collins, charged with having murness expressed their gratitude in no vous any more, as I was when I was dered Mary Ann McAuley, at New Ire-uncertain terms. Two were slightly in- drinking coffee, and my complexion is land, Albert County, will be tried for, jured by flying bricks. the third time in September next. The jury retired at noon yesterday and at supper time last night an agreement had not been reached. On orders from Chief Justice Tuck, the jury was locked up for the night. This morning the jurors reported at different times that they were not able to reach on agreement, and at 10 o'clock Judge Tuck summoned them to the court room. He discharged the jury.

stood the sam this morning. (Continued on Page Nine.) WEDDINGS. WANAMAKER BREEN.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Breen of Long Island, Kings County, vas the scene of a very happy event at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, the hird of July, when their daughter, edith L., was united in marriage to Beorge D. Wanamaker of the Boston Restaurant, St. John. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. S. Wain-Wright of Kingston, Kings County, in the presence of a large gathering of invited guests, a number of whom went up from the city on the steamer Hampton, special arrangements having been made for the conveyance of those wishing to attend the wedding. Among those present was Mrs. Mc-Carthy of Boston, sister of the bride. Runaway Truck Dashed Towards Yonge The bride was becomingly attired in handsome cream novelty outing cloth costume, with silk trimmings and neapolitan hat, with ostrich plumes, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Little Miss Mona Breen acted as flower girl, assisted by Law-

of speed estimated at from 45 to 90 miles an hour, a loaded truck weigh-The presents were numerous and costly, consisting of silverware, china, ing many tons and loosed from all control, dashed across the C. P. R. cut glass and furniture, and also several checks for substantial amounts. tracks at the north end of Yonge street this morning, scattering its The groom's present to the bride was \$100 in gold, and to the flower girl and load of bricks in all directions, twisting a heavy rail like a twig, and finalassistant pearl rings. Immediately after the ceremony the ly landing a total wreck a short distance away. No life was lost, but some two hundred people, bound cityhappy couple and guests sat down to a sumptuous wedding dinner, the dining room being very tastefully decorward had a narrow escape of their lives. The truck was on the tracks of

rence McCarthy, the former being

niece and the latter nephew of the

ated for the occasion with peonies and snowballs. Music, games and dancing was en of the nill which extends for about joyed by the guests until the newly wedded couple left by boat to take the train for an extended tour through the Maritime Provinces, stopping for a short time at Charlottetown en

The bride's going-away dress was steel grey travelling suit with hat to On their return to St. John, Mr. and

Mrs. Wanamaker will reside at 248 King street east. ty and Alexander Gibb was celebrated in St. Peter's Church this morning,

honor said, might be a sufficient motive were hundreds of people on the street the happy young couple, and special for the more serious, crime, and undoubtedly the opportunity for commit- perhaps another hundred, as well as Julia McCarthy sang the Ave Maria ting the crime was there, for murder rigs, hay wagons and other obstruct and J. G. Dallaire presided at the oras well as robbery. The axe was there tions. It seemed impossible that all gan, playing Mendelssohn's Wedding March when the bridal party were being found on the prisoner's clothing, "I was afraid," said Wade after- leaving the church. The bride was at his honor referred to the evidence of wards, "that if I ran at the crowd in tended by Miss Lillian Sweeney, and

After the wedding the party returne ence, said that if the evidence were moved out of the road like a battalion. to Mrs. Doherty's residence, 132 Bridge true, Mary Ann McAuley must have It was the cleanest and most ofserved to the immediate friends of the things were to be left to the jury to decide. His honor here stated that al- does not tell about. An old woman, o'clock train on an extended tour to Montreal, Chicago and other cities. On their return they will take up their

Mr. Gibb, who is the private secretary of L. R. Ross, terminal agent, is jury would believe that after Collins though a young man Wade is a strong one of the most popular young men in left with his booty some one went in one, and this morning showed that he the Intercolonial Railway employ, and and slew the woman? And what on possessed a cool head. It was not go- many presents from his fellow emearth, if anyone else killed the woman ing too fast to take the switch oppopology on the road testified to their and kept the axe out of sight until Desite the station building, being thus esteem. Among the presents was a cember, months after the crime, would sent westward on the curve. Had the handsome onyx clock from the L. C. R. the person bring the axe back for and switch been set otherwise the car would freight office clerks, and a lounge from place it behind the commode in the have gone directly down Yonge street, the station and yard employes. A clock priest's room? He never heard of any-would have crossed the steam railway was also presented by a few of his personal friends. The bride received argument advanced by the defense, have offered little opposition and would presents among which was a chair and

> COFFEE COMPLEXION The people across the tracks boarding Many Ladies Have Poor Complexions From Coffee "Coffee caused dark colored blotches

disparagingly of the prisoner's story as literally ground up. The C. P. R. tracks blotches gradually appeared, until fitold by himself, and very sarcastically looked as though they had been the nally they became permanent and told by himself, and very sarcastically looked as though they had been the nally they became permanent and told by himself, and very sarcastically looked as though they had been the nally they became permanent and scene of a bloody conflict in which were about as dark as coffee itself. wooden portion was concerned. The was the cause of my trouble, I changed

of it when the juggernaut landed all in and as I made it well, according to diclosed his address, eloquently charging a heap. It was a long time before the rections, I liked it very much, and have wreck could be cleared away. Natural- since that time used it in place of ly the people who escaped death owing coffee. to the police constable's clearheaded- "I am thankful to say I am not nerago. It is very plain that coffee caused

the trouble." Most bad complexions are caused by some disturbance of the stomach and and good wishes. Refreshments were coffee is the greatest disturber of digestion known. Almost any woman can gifts inspected. The groom's gift to have a fair complexion if she will leave the bride was a beautiful gold watch side, passed away. Mr. McAuley, who off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee and nutritious, healthy food in proper MONTREAL, July 3.—Fir Charles quantity. Postum furnishes certain elements from the natural grains from the field that Nature uses to rebuild the nervous system and when that is in good condition, one can depend upon a

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Daughter of Prominent Farmer Lying at Death's Door as a Result of Murderous Assault Committed by Farm Hand-Infuriated Mob in Search of the Criminal--Lynching at First Feared.

MELBOURNE, Que., July 3 .- A The practical results were the formcrime, the flendishness of which has ation of numerous searching parties probably never been equalled in this been sighted during the first flood of neighborhood, was committed today wrath, doubtless a murder would have near the residence of John Lynn, one been committed by the crowd. Before of the best known farmers and dairy- twelve o'clock fifty men must have men in the county, who lives within a been scouring the country and two mel in the county, who lives within a mile of the cutskirts of the village of hours later, as the story in any of its Melbourne, as a result of which his beautiful daughter, Lillian, sixteen years old, lies at death's door. About number of pursurers must have been

eight o'clock a. m. Lillian went to the berry field, about a quarter of a mile away. Alfred Greenhill, an English man, who has done work about the place for about two years, was at the derer fearing to cross the St. Franchis of the parties returning this evening. The would-be murplace for about two years, was at the same time sent to do work on the pub- cois, fied to the southwest, no doubt inlic road. While superintending the ship-tending to make the C. P. R. near ment of milk to Montreal Mr. and Mrs. Eastman well in front of his pursuers Lynn heard the younger child call He was seen many times actually stop-"Did you hear Lillian scream?" The ping to talk with some and explain cry came again, and Lynn, hurrying in his bloody appearance its direction, came upon the senseless, wires went, however, he was headed bleeding form of his daughter in a spot off and during the afternoon was seen showing unmistakable signs of a flerce by several persons on the scent. Farmstruggle, while the figure of Alfred ers, business and professional men join-Greenhill was seen making off for the ed the hunt. At one point, Greenhill four or five enormous gashes appeared tinued through the night. In fact there

woods. Drs. Tomkins, Lannin and appeared in the open space and see-Hayes soon arrived from Richmond to ing two men drop their hoes and run face a spectacle to make any man's towards him, vaulted a high fence and blood boil. Aside from minor injuries, disappeared. The search will be conon the back of the girl's head, having will be no cessation until Greenhill is been inflicted with a stone. The report behind the bars if public opinion is that she had died was spread about at any criterion. The motive of the crime oon, although as a matter of fact a must remain a matter of conjecture, fair degree of hope is entertained for Miss Lynn being unconscious and noher recovery. At the time of writing thing about her person indicating anyshe remains unconscious. The news thing but a murderous attack and a spread like wildfire through Richmond valiant defense. The young lady is and the countryside, the state of feel- very popular here, having appeared as

RUDDICK - BARNES. HAMPTON, Kings Co., N. B., July

beyond description.

ing among men and women alike being an elocutionist at an entertainment a

fortnight ago.

3.- At 5 o'clock this afternoon a brilliant wedding took place in the Methodist Church, Hampton Station, when Miss Adelia May Ruddick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruddick, was married to George H. Barnes, of Saint John, by the Rev. Geo. A. Ross. The church was decorated with flowers and greenery, and a entral aisle at the front row of seats. The pulpit, platform and communion table were also banked with flowers. work invariably neglect health. It is The list of invited guests was large pitiful to look into their pale, tired and included relatives and friends faces and see plainly written there the from Tacoma, Washington State, New evidence of transgressed law. York, Boston, and other cities of the The penalties of over-work are as United States, as well as from On- easily seen as they are hard to beartatio, Montreal, Moncton, Sussex, St. sleepless nights-tired mind and body-John, Hampton and other places. The hearts that flutter and cause all sorts guests filled many of the pews reserv- of uncomfortable feelings. ed for their use and they made a braye; Happily if these symptoms have not show with their bright costumes and been so long established as to be interested appearance. The principals chronic, Ferrozone will cure them, were unattended. The bride's dress Its mode of action is very similar to the control of the contro was of white thread lace with ribbon its curative power very great. and lace trimming, and she wore a makes people eat more because large white picture hat, and carried a creates a wholesome feeling of hunger. dsome bouquet of flowers. Before

trocessional. Immediately after the ceremony the guests repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruddick, on Main street, where a reception was held and an opportunity afforded for congratulations and chain, and among the presents was highly esteemed by many friends, were a fine sunburst brooch in fine gold filagree and pearls; silverware,

as ornament. The bride having changed her bridal dress for a travelling costume

ed to the station, where a further promptu reception was held, and the customary showers of rice and confetti bestowed upon their persons, with a chorus of good wishes as they entered the suburban train at 7.20 p. m. for Saint John, where they will make their home with Mrs. Jonathan Titus, at 24

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sohn's Wedding March formed the re- mous merits. Try Ferrozene-50c. per

J. H. MCAULEY.

Ae eight o'clock this morning James resident at the Old Fort, on the west was sick but a short time with heart and liver trouble. He was in his 78th porcelain, cut glass, rich laces, and year and his loss is mourned by his many valuable articles of use as well widow, Mrs. Rebeccah McAuley, four sons, William, Thomas, Fred and Jacob; two daughters, Mary and Nellie, and a large circle of friends. The

### tions on the piano. (Continued on page eleven.) years had been the able and trusted A Wedding Present from Thorne's

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SIR CHARLES BETTER

Tupper is much better. Indeed, he is He remanded Collins to jail until Sep- now quite himself again. An operatember 17th, when the third trial will tion was found to be unnecessary. commence. When the jury was locked Lady Tupper is steadily improving. Sir Charles visited London teday, and good complexion as well as a good bridal dress for a traveling costume lie, and a large circle of friends. The has had acommodation reserved on healthy body. "There's a Reason." of fine soft grey cloth and hat to funeral will take place from the house, the steamer Empress of Britain, which Read, "The Road to Wellville," in match, and accompanied by her guests 46 Middle street, at 2.30 p. m. on Saturlast night, five stood for conviction Sir Charles visited London teday, and and seven for acquittal. The jury has had acommodation reserved on Pails for Canada, August 9.

## SUMMER SUNDAYS:

By Dr. J. D. Burrell.

In the Classon Avenue Presbyterian, ligion in the world before there was an Church, Classon avenue and Munroe church, but I say that the existence of street, the pastor, the Rev. Joseph religion in the world in strong and Dunn Burrell, D. D., presched last conquering vitality that the possi-evening on "Summer Sundays." He bility of progress throughout the whole

perhaps the temperature does not seem for the benefit of the body cocial I reto indicate it. Nevertheless, we know peat that while there are many who

proper not only to have our work, but its schools especially in connection also to have recreation; to read our with the sanction which we believe newspaper, to do a great many things is essential to make morality work-

broken off thinking of things that occupied him all the week on Sunday. But that is only in part that is the negative side; to refrain from the orary line of thought and occupation The positive side is to refrain in order that we may cultivate ourselves along the higher lines of our being, that of our souls. But there are many people who do very little for the real ltivation of their soul's life. Their sous are starved and they do not know what is the matter. They are made for the contemplation of high and holy things, for association with God and the development of moral and spiritual life into the likeness of Jesus Christ. They were made for this, and they have never allowed themsevies to real-Ize any of it, and they are starved. What a beautiful opportunity the Holy Sabbath offers to us with its quiet seclusion to come together in God's house with those who are like ed us: to meet with our families in our homes and enjoy the happiness of doschool and to do a bit of good work for our Lord Jesus; to find occasion to visit busy people of the world. These are the things the Sabbath gives opportunity for; and back of all this is the atmosere of peace and the possibility of being in fellowship with God and of finding in the sacred page some mes-

day. There is many a man today con-

sage that will uplift and cheer. In the second place the Sabbath day is of great importance to the cause of religion in the world. Let us lay down two propositions: The first is that the existence of religion in the world in strong and conquering vitality depends upon the church. I do not say that if the church were to go out of existence that religion would perish. I thank God man heart than that. It is so deeply built into the fibres of humanity that religion would be here. There was re-

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by the serving on "Summer Sundays." He bility of progress throughout the whole took for his text Isaiah Ivili: 13-14: Dr. Burrell said:

Evidentify Isaiah considered the observance of the Sabbath day a very important matter for the people of God.

The summer time has come, although gives an impulse to charitable work.

perhaps inc temperature does not seem to indicato it. Nevertheless, we know that we are turning toward warmer days, and the attraction of the country and of country recreation on the Sabbath lay will be felt by people everywhere. I always feel at this time of the year that it becomes us to think about how we are going to spend the Sabbath day. There is a great deal of uncertainty in people's habits in this country, and it seems to me that it becomes us to take a bread view of the subject; to have some definite convictions with regard to it; and then, by the grace of God, to live according to those convictions, no matter what other people may do or say.

Now, the Sabbath day has a three for us as individuals, and obviously in two directions. First of all, it is God's opportunity for rest, given to us by God, and God knows that we need rest in these days and need to have a change, and He Himseir has anticipated our need and provided for us this holy Sabbath day, this noble and grations institution. And by rest, to my

holy Sabbath day, this noble and gra-cious institution. And by rest, to my mind, is meant not merely a cessation of labor—that, of course, is meant; but I take it that it means also a cessation not be taught? It canfrom those thoughts which have occu- not be taught in the public schools pied men's minds (and properly so) dur- except by example and influence. It ing the active days of the week. It is cannot be taught directly in the pub-

that have their due place in the pro-gramme of our weekly life, but when to it. The church is and must be the the Sabbath day comes a good many great teacher of morals, especially of deprived of that security for religious habits which are not wrong in them- morals as connected with religion-the become wrong if they are aspect of man's life which looks to- from the dawn of English history. It brought across the border into God's wards God in practical form. No in- was not the maintenance of a privilege, holy time of rest. Take, for instance, stitution can take the place of the but the discharge of a tremendous the reading of the Sunday paper. As I church in that regard. The church is trust. have often said, the Sunday paper is the place where the people of this natno worse than the Saturday or the ion shall learn to love truth and Monday paper. The only objection to it righteousness. More than this: what at Great Yarmouth Pier Pavilion, Engon the Sabbath day, it seems to me, is this American people needs, this great land, when a clerical concert was gi-

not to be found in its quality, and a commercial people whose triumphs in ven in aid of local church funds. The great many people have often made a business life have never been equaled, chorus consisted of two vicars and elmistake in laying emphasis upon that; is to have the spiritual aspect of civbut the harmfulness of it is simply ilization brought out; to have all our and friends. The vicar of Gorieston that it keeps us in the same lines of thinking to which we have been accustious point of view. That is the office was realized. tomed in all the days of the week; and and the opportunity of the church; to

and refuse to take them up until Monfined in an insane asylum who might now be strong and well if he had only

> the world and for our national life. We ought to carefully consider these on behalf of these spiritual interests which men neglect through mere careessness. Whatever others do, as for you and me let us stand this summer for what we believe to be right in regard to God's holy Sabbath day, not ising it for our own pleasures, as Isaiah says, but for God, and God will bless us and though us do good to

In this department facts are given not opinions, and as far as possible the authorities are cited.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

TWO IMPOSTORS armed with forged letters from the Bishop of Chaldea and from it on the piano or organ. from the Apostolic Delegate to Persia are on their way to the United States, intending to collect money for themseltwo Chaldeans now living in princely during the year. style in Persia on the income collected The people in these fields paid for the in America two years ago, by exhibiting photographs of "Sisters of Charity

THE REPORT of the Society for the place this year in the list of countries contributing to the work, says the Catholic Transcript. As usual France the previous year. leads the world, in spite of her struggles and the threatened poverty of the church. The ten countries that sent the

largest amounts are: Ireland .... 19,317.64 alty to Christ.

cese of Antigonish, student of the Proptained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Roman Academy of St. recent jubilee ecclebration of the Uniclass in theology at the Urban College.

MOST REV. PATRICK VINCENT beloved prelate had been in failing health for some time, necessitating visit to Europe every year to recrui his strength, which was being slowly undermined by a deadly malady. The entered the Dominican novitiate at Tal-

leght in 1860.

IN CONNECTION WITH A discussion of a report on the state of the Church of the Anglican Synod, Ottawa Diocese, Mr. G. C. Smith, delegate from Cornwall, declared that the should take a more active part in political matters. The Church, he declared, should endeavor to exert an influence on the choice of members of both the Federal and Provincial Parliaments. He supported the view expressed before the Presbyterian General Assembly that graft and not intemper ance is the curse of Canada.

Mr. Smith declared that it was shameful that the details of the scandals of the past session should have through the instrumentality of the press, been placed in the hands of the young .The duty of the clergy, he declared is to help the state as the church. He hoped an effort would be made by the Anglican Church to help purify the political and commercial atmosphere.

THE PRIMATE SPEAKING on Disstablishment at Canterbury Diocesan Conference said that it was almost impossible to exaggerate the peril which would belong to this country if they ministrations which had come to them

A NOVEL CONCERT has been given even curates, assisted by lady relatives

so we have no mental rest, no change, no variation from the ordinary routine; and that monotony, that steady he could be solved thing seven days in the week is what wears us out. I believe there are agreat many people who break down in this busy life we are compelled to live who do so by reason of dverstrain mentally, largely because they have not the force of will to cut off all everyday thoughts when Saturday night comes need the work of the church; and in from one another and understood each order to have the interpretation of the other better. Evangelicals were having church given we mush have the holy daily services and weekly Communions Sabbath day with the opportunity for while High Churchmen were preaching the church to speak. So I say the holy in the open air and holding prayer Sabbath day is a necessity for our- meetings. The Bishop advised the graselves, for the progress of religion in duates of Cuddesdon not to shut themselves up in little cliques, by which they would lose the respect of the laysummer Sundays so as not to lend our men of the church, but to make up influence to the side which will weaken their minds to cultivate brotherly rethe allegience to the Sabbath or to lations with both Evangelical clergy stand with the thoughtless crowd. Our and Nonconformist ministers. "Recogsentiment should be on behalf of the nize the Noncomformist minister," he Sabbath day, on behalf of the church sald, "as a Christian brother who is shepherding his own flock in his own way and teaching them to love and follow Jesus Christ."

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

THE BURNING QUESTION in the General Assembly of the Church of scotland this year was the formula of subscription to the confesison of faith. The following is the finding at which the assembly finally arived:-"I hereby subscribe the Confession of Faith, the public and avowed confession of this thurch, approved by former General Assemblies as most agreeable to the Word of God and ratified by parliament in the year 1690, declaring that I believe the reformed faith therein set forth, to where I will adhere." This finding will be submitted to Presbyteries in terms of the Barrier Act.

THE FREE CHURCH'S new psalmody book which is about to be published will be printed in single score to render it all but impossible to play

DURING THE CHURCH YEAR of ves by professing to be acting for the 1906, the number of catechists employed been alone she could have found relief ie missions in Persia. Unfortu- in the Maritime Provinces during the in tears, but to cry before strangers nately for them, the Apostolic Delegate summer months was 49. These cateheard of their little plans and wrote to chists supplied 45 fields, which had 113 that little tot of three or four years His Grace Archbishop Farley who has preaching stations, an average attendwarned the faithful against them. Mgr. ance of 6,485; 1,528 families, and 1,743 Lessie says that they are imitators of communicants, of whom 159 were added tears that filled her eyes, and not one

services of the students \$8,782.04, besides contributing \$532.95 for the I saw when a little boy. It was in the schemes of the church, of which \$237.31 was for the Home Mission Fund. To were preached, and the minister who assist these mission fields the Home Propagation of the Faith for 1906 shows Mission Committee made grants aggrethat the United States takes second gating \$2,442.57, which was a somewhat larger amount in proportion to the number of laborers employed than for

THE BAPTISTS. A NATIVE PASTOR in Central United States.... 185,287.71 ten times as large as the Germany.... .... 136,833.78 small sum which was given him by Beigium.... Beigium.... Board, but he replied: Italy ... ... 52,354.26 "Matthew left the Customs to follow Argentine Republic.. .. . . . 35,209.24 Christ, and do you think I am going Spain..... 32,470.61 to leave Christ to follow customs? Switzerland.... 22,033.04 With him it was not a question of Mexico.... .... 21,916.81 easy position or money but one of loy-

MR. MOSES M. COADY, of the dio- | BISHOP FOSS, of the Methodist could make the "mourners cry the Episcopal Church, has been making a hardest" was the greatest demand. aganda College, Rome, has recently ob- tour of Asiatic lands, especially the I remember one minister who was mission stations of his church. He always wanted at funerals. He would spent some time in Swatow, China, of lafter his long sermon address the Thomas Aquinas, Mr. Coaly was the which he says: "In Swatow we found mourners one by one, commencing salutatorian of the class of '05 at the the headquarters of a strong Baptist with the eldest and finishing with the mission, founded by the now venerable youngest. If it was the funeral of a versity of St. Francis Xavier. He went to Rome during the autumn of 1905 and long been an efficient worker. The ren were told that they would never is at present a member of the first year founder is now erecting, at his own see mother again, they would go back expense, a noble hall for the Theolo- to their lonely home and find no mothgical Seminary, which has for many er there, they would go from room to FLOOD, O. P., archbishop of Port of under whose labors there have bene from the bedroom to the kitchen, spain, Trinidad, died on May 17. The numerous converte in hundred. years been training native preachers, room, from the parlor to the kitchen, numerous converts in hundreds of vil- mother. By the time that good but

tactless minister would get through

with his picture of the lonely home,

Can you imagine anything more

those good old times, it was the proper

One funeral I shall never forget for

I was one of the mourners. It was the

some little girl of seven, and I thought

when she suddenly died that my heart

father and mother. The mother was

weeping, not silently but noisily, hy-

loud sobbing, but I did wonder for

many days how the father could sit

as quietly as though he were carved in

stone, and there was not a tear in the

eyes that to my boyish ones seemed

old but now I know were unut-

terably sad. The mother's grief was

wept out in a week, his went through

his life. And now I know that "unshed

What tragedies are hidden away in

our thoughts have been a thous

the old life. We are burying our dead.

in all three branches, Father O'Brien

secrating prayer which is as follows:

order hold the place of the seventy-two

ancients, who were given to Moses to

aid him in guiding the people; they are

the companions and assistants of the

Pontiffs, as the children of Aaron assist-

ed their father, and as the Apostles ac-

companied the Son of God. Therefore

my very dear sons guard in your con-

duct integrity of a chaste and holy

life. Comprehend what you do, imitate

The bishop then anointed the palm

of each of the newly ordained with

what you touch."

other dogmatic class.

thing to do.

WRITING IN THE Canadian Bap- there would be such hysterical sobbing tist of the work in the West, D. B. H. all over the "meeting house" that he says: "In 1895 there were forty Eng- could scarcely be heard, and the widlate archishop was born in 1844 at lish speaking Baptist churches in the ower, if he had by his scolding and Langan, County Longford, Ireland. He Convention of Manitoba and the nagging and stinginess shortened his northwest, with a total membership wife's life, was almost sorry that he of about 2,100. Now, there are over had killed her. forty non-English Baptist churches In front of the high pulpit was with about 2,100 members. In 1895 "deacon seat," in front of that was a there was one Scandinavian Baptist table on which the coffin with its church in Western Canada with a black pall was placed, behind the cofmembership of 400. In 1895 there were | fin on the deacon seat the chief mourn ern Canada with a total membership need of the day is that the Church of 480; now there are twenty German rardest" was in the greatest demand. churches with a total membership of ers sitting behind their dead and that 1,500. In 1895 there were thirty-four minister doing his best to make them Baptist pastors and missionaries all sense their loneliness and loss. And told in this convention, now 35 pastors | yet it was not considered unkind in among the non-English in the same

> THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD the Southern Baptist convention raised during the year just closing, consinderably over \$400,000, and discharged every dollar of debt.

REV. R. S. MACARTHUR, D. D., has just celebrated his thirty-seventh anniversary of his pastorate of Calvary church, New York. "A striking sterically and I did not wonder at her feature of his ministry is that this is his only pastorate. The progress of the church has been continuous all there so unmoved. A large, strong, through these years, and the work has stern-looking man he was, but he sat never been more hopeful than it is today." Dr. MacArthur was born and his early training received in Canada.

THE METHODISTS SIR HENRY H. FOWLER, M. P.,

has "blocked" the parliamentary bill tears are the hardest to bear." for legalising the union of the Methodist New Connexion, the United Meth-odist Free Churches and the Bible how patient we would be, if we knew Christians. The bill, which has already this man and that woman as God passed through the House of Lords, knows them. would probably have gone through "un- I have tried to study the characters opposed" and without discussion. But of men and women from what their Sir Henry Fowler has notified his in-tention to move the rejection of the bill and the second reading has been ever so lightly and seem ever so care free but there comes a time when the deferred pending further knowledge of mask they wear falls down for a mo-Sir Henry's intentions, and a special ment and in the eyes of the man you meeting of the Wesleyan Committee of thought so debonair and in the eyes of Privileges, on whose behalf it is under- the woman you thought so gay, you tood he is acting. The objections to the catch the glimmer of unshed tears they bill are (I) the time "United Methodist are fighting back with all their as both Primitive and Weslevan Methodists are outside the federation; and (2) to the power which the bill would confer upon the United Methodists to with us through the night. We climb revise their doctrinal forms.

chester Mission, is laid up, owing to an has flushed our cheek or paled it, but present the price ranges from four dolto take perfect rest.

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD has the following: Rev. S. J. Russell, of Llangollen, is sending to Newfoundland next tears of children are soon dried, they lambs which had not yet been born. week eight men for that conference, and he is trying to get four more to take up the work in the colony as min- they are the tears of weakness. Hyster- when it sold for nine cents a pound. isters.

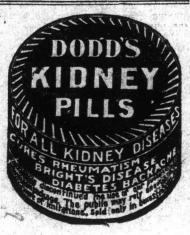
A REMARKABLE SCENE in the centenary of the Primitive Methodists was witnessed at the session of the conference at Leicester, Eng., recently. bring relief must not, cannot fall. It was proposed to inaugurate a thanksgiving fund, and, after a solemn dedicatory service, Mr. W. P. Hartley, prominent Methodist, rose and offer ed \$45,000. This was received with enthusiastic acclamations, after which delegate after delegate rose and promised generous contributions. At the close of the meeting it was announced that these offerings, with the pledges already made on behalf of churches, reached a total of \$1,350,000.

THE METHODIST CHURCH of Japan, formed by the union of the Meth- Michael O'Brien, of Johnville, and Edodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist ward Conway, of Hampton, were or-Episcopal Church, South and the Meth-dained priests. These gentlemen were the following prayer: odist Church of Canada, is now an ac- ordained deacons in the cathedral on compliched fact. Its first president is the Thursday. Messrs. O'Brien and Conyears of age and has been a Methodist for more than 30 years.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE UNSHED TEARS.

I saw a little girl the other day who had been disappointed or rebuked-I don't know what the trouble was-but Conway winning the premium for the both the living and the dead." she wanted to cry, and if she had who might mock her tears was what would not do, and she fought back the drop ran over the brimming lids.

He was attended by Fathers Meahan brought to my resemblance a picture "good old time" when funeral sermons eleven o'clock tomorrow.



KING ALFONSO SEEMS TO BE GREALY PLEASED WIH HIS NEW HEIR



MADRID, June 15.-This is the first photograph taken of King Alphonso. since the birth of his son and heir. The young king attended a christening ceremony in the uniform of a general of cavalry. He was deeply moved by the hearty reception of his subjects, and "never lost his perpetual smile." One gracious act made a great im pression on the public in the galleries During the procession they were so an xious to get a nearer view of the royal baby that they nearly succeeded in b reaking through the files of halberdiers. Seeing this King Alphonso gave a hurried order that the people should be allowed to have their own way, as they were anxious to demonstrate their affection. Accordingly the royal procession was soon narrow human avenue, and everybody expressed thanks to His Majesty, who by this democratic act did more than any amount of etiquette to win his

## STARTLING INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF BEEF AND OTHER MEATS; CATTLE VERY SCARCE

The prices of beef and other meats are now in is to have a sufficient stock have advanced greatly during the past | of sirioin roasts and also dispose of

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All prominent Liberals of the district

will participate in the welcome. Quebec

East (Sir Wilfrid's constituency) will

tender its distinguished representative

an ovation, and the Premier will ad-

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is accompanying the Premier, there are

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ARRANGEMENT SETTLED

dress his electors. The evening follow-

be gaily decorated.

this city.

Lamb is bringing prices which are ty-five per cent., in accordance with the the mountains and they stand at our higher than ever in the history of the advance in the wholesale price. As to side. We sit in church and the one be- market. Where for a carcass last year the reason for the increased prices. Mr. REV. S. F. COLLIER, of the Manside us thinks the song or the sermon the wholesale rate was one dollar at the williams said there was a scarcity of

> Speculators have been scouring the Ontario are also depots where cattle is miles away. We are saying good bye to country all spring buying up lamb at purchased by the local wholesalers. The There are many kinds of tears and prices heretofore unheard of, and in only some of them are very sad. The many cases they bought options on the tario, as there is not enough well bred are but April showers. The tears come The wholesale price of beef is twen very readily to the eyes of the aged, ty-five per cent. higher than last year, cattle are not yet out on the grass, so that the stall bred cattle are being

> ical tears irritate us. The maudlin tears It is now eleven cents a pound. The killed later in the season than usual. of the drunken disgust us. But God must pity man or woman F. E. Williams informed the Sun last whose heart bleeds and aches like an evening that the price of beef could bit. inward wound and the tears that would

> not be advanced by the retailers. They do not get as high a price for the all kinds is advancing yearly. Mr. best cuts of beef as they should, and Williams says the advance in the past the cheaper cuts are too high priced, ten years is very noticeable. The workthat is, in proportion to the others. ing people are in better circumstances For the roast steaks the price should than they were five or ten years ago range from twenty-five to thirty cents and are eating meat of the same qualand that would allow of the other por- ity as the merchant and wealthier man. In the Cathedral this morning Messrs.

tions of the carcass being disposed of In regard to pork Mr. Williams says the more cheaply and advantageously. In price is higher than at any time in the most stores now sirloin roast is re- past fifteen years. It is now nine fused to all but regular customers, but cents a pound, where last year it rangf any other part of the carcass is de- ed from seven to eight cents a pound manded the customer is very willingly The retail price of pork has also adserved, for the quandary the butchers | vanced.

holy oil. While so doing he recited the following prayer:
"Deign, Oh Lord, to consecrate and SIR WILFRID WILL sanctify these hands, so that every-Rev. Yoistsn Houda, D. D. He is 58 way have attained distinction in their thing which they will bless may be eccleciastical studies in the Grand blessed, and everything which they will consecrate may be consecrated and Seminary at Quebec. In that institution three important branches of the sanctified in the name of Our Lord higher studies are carried on. There Jesus Christ." He then gave them the challice to are two classes of dogmatic theology

and one of moral. These newly ordain- touch, containing non-consecrated wine, ed priests succeeded in taking premiums and the paten with an unconsecrated host upon it, saying at the same time, taking the premium for moral theology "Receive the power to offer sacrifice and for one dogmatic class, Father to God, and to celebrate masses for As soon as the last words were ut-At the service on Thursday when tered the two young men were priests Messrs. O'Brien and Conway were or- and after having had their hands puri-

dained deacons, His Lordship Bishop fied, they began the exercise of their Casey officiated, assisted by Rev. Frs. office by celebrating the holy sacrifice. had said to her brave little soul she Meahan and Holland. At this morn- After the communion the bishop again ing's ordination Bishop Casey raised imposed his hands on the priests, saythe two young men to the priesthood. | ing: "Receive the Holy Ghost, whose sins That little girl and her unshed tears and O'Keefe. Father Conway will cele- you shall forgive they are forgiven

brate his first mass at Hampton to- them, and whose sins you shall retain morrow and Father O'Brien will cele- they are retained." Then the bishop brate his first mass in the cathedral at took the both hands of the young priests within his own, saying: "Do The ordination service was one of you promise me, and my successors, great solemnity. In beginning the respect and obedience?" To this the bishop imposed his hands on the heads priests answered; "I do promise. This concluded the service of ordinaof the two young men. All present then raised their hands together while the bishop solemnly recited the con-Father O'Brien is well known in this

city where he was formerly a student in St Malacht's hall.

For Infants and Children. Bears the Signature of Chart Hitching

### AT RECTOR'S DOOR iver. Sackville, Cornwallis, N. S., and majority of fat cattle come from Onstock in the province. Owing to the backward spring the

- NEW YORK, June 28 .- Parted no quite at the altar, but at the door of the Rev. Dr. Houghton, friend of the homemakers, after a courtship of two veeks, a chance meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria palm room, a sudden proposal of marriage and a prompt acceptnce, Miss Eloise Evans and Wm. F. Eastman went different ways last night, Mr. Evans pondering deeply and not very comfortable and Miss Evans laughing. She returned to the Waldorf and there told friend of her unique ex-

LOST HIS COURAGE

Mrs. Hart McKee, Who is Said by the

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Miss Evans is the daughter of a wealthy lawyer who lives at No. 30 West 102d street. She is nineteen years old, attractive and a favorite in th younger social set of the upper west

Mr. Eastman is advertising manage of Vogue, a magazine devoted largely to fashions, and is several years th enior of Miss Evans. His devotion her since they first met, two weeks ago has attracted the acute interest of th girl's feminine friends and an equall acute but hostile interest in severa Mr Eastman's attentions were not u welcome was evident to both classes

Thus their courting sped, hastened the fact that Mr. Eastman planned go to Europe next week. His oppor tunities of seeing his sweetheart wer growing daily less, and to add one t their number he suggested Tuesda evening when calling on Miss Evan that she stop in the Waldorf-Astori for tea yesterday afternoon, when I would be able to meet her. They me had tea, then went to the palm root and were cosily talking together whe by some strange tack the conversation turned to matrimony.

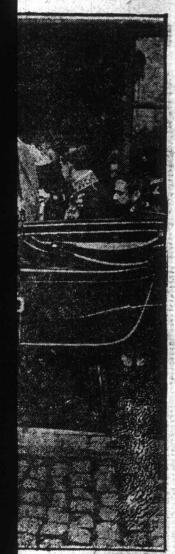
Mr. Eastman had an inspiration ar he asked Miss Evans to be his bri and accompany him on his trip abroa Miss Evans said yes. Mr. Eastma said, "Let us get married now." Evans agreed.

"Flushed with pride and happiness, M Eastman instantly suggested that Church of the Transfiguration, Twenty-ninth street, was very ne and, Miss Evans offering no serious of lection, he led her into Fifth aven and toward Twenty-ninth street.

As he walked the stir of exultation his heart became strangely quiet. faltered in his words. Possibly he gan to hope that the rector of the Lit Church Around the Corner would be at home. He was weakening. Evans, if she noticed her companio changed aspect, interpreted it as ev ence of deep feeling, for when she Mr. Eastman had mounted the step the rectory and stood before the she pulled the bell. Mr. Fastn seemed too nervous to do so. His g was on the door and when a maid peared he asked in a hollow voice:

Dr. Houghton at home ?" "Yes, sir. Right in his study, answered the maid.

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GOLD LACE.

COMPLEXION

This we obtained after years

Hundreds of American women

jeweler it would cost considerable more

T. C. MOSELEY

FREE To women for collecting names and selling our novelties, we give big promiums send your name

This secret is easily understood and

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younger social set of the upper west side.

Mr. Eastman is advertising manager of Vogue, a magazine devoted largely to fashions, and is several years the ORIENTALS and GREEKS. to fashions, and is several years the senior of Miss Evans. His devotion to her since they first met, two weeks ago, work and at great expense. It is the has attracted the acute interest of the method used by the fairest and most girl's feminine friends and an equally beautiful women of Europe. acute but hostile interest in several now use it have expressed their delight young men of the neighborhood. That Mr. Eastman's attentions were not unwelcome was evident to both classes of and satisfaction.

onlookers. Thus their courting sped, hastened by simple to follow and it will save you the the fact that Mr. Eastman planned to expense of creams, cosmetics, go to Europe next week. His oppor- and forever give you a beautiful comgrowing daily less, and to add one to their number he suggested Tuesday bad color blackheads, etc. It alone is evening when calling on Miss Evans worth to you many times the price we that she stop in the Waldorf-Astoria ask you to send for the genuine diar for tea yesterday afternoon, when he would be able to meet her. They met, had tea, then went to the palm room and were cosily talking together when by some strange tack the conversation. The scice is free with every ring

turned to matrimony. Mr. Eastman had an inspiration and ring of sparking brilliancy absolute and accompany him on his trip abroad.

Miss Evans said yes. Mr. Eastman like a Belcher with Tiffany setting he asked Miss Evans to be his bride said, "Let us get married now." Miss of 12Kt. gold shell, at your local

Evans agreed. Flushed with pride and happiness, Mr. than \$2.00. Notice style of ring. Eastman instantly suggested that the Church of the Transfiguration, in Twenty-ninth street, was very near, and, Miss Evans offering no serious ob-

and toward Twenty-min'n street.

As he walked the stir of exultation in his heart became strangely quiet. He faltered in his words. Possibly he began to hope that the rector of the Vittle. Church Around the Corner would not be at home. He was weakening. Miss Evans, if she noticed her companion's changed aspect, interpreted it as evid- 32 East 23rd Street, New York City ence of deep feeling, for when she and Mr. Eastman had mounted the steps of the rectory and stood before the door she pulled the bell. Mr. Rastman seemed too nervous to do so. His gaze was on the door and when a maid appeared he asked in a hollow voice: "Is

answered the maid.

to-day for our new plan of big profits with little work write to-day. Addres C. T. MOSELEY Premium department 32 E. 23rd Street New York City. Dr. Houghton at home ?"

## LONDON PURITY PEOPLE AGAINST LIVING STATUARY

Big Deputation Protests Against the Nude in Art—The Patents and Designs Bill to be Amended—Many Sports in British Cabinet.

the exhibition of living statuary.

Photographs of ladies in statuesque circumstances. He did not think they oses were shown to the committee and should enumerate the things that the

body to the council.

Seldom in fact have such diverse in- curred at Pont, near Le Puy. terests been united in a single aim as M. Kuhue, with his sons aged 4 and when this large deputation passed into 6, was waiting on the bank of the Al-

officer and the Salvation Army officer ver instead of making a detour of 500 close behind. Free Church ministers yards and crossing by a bridge. passed in with Roman Catholics and The river was only three feet deep representatives of various societies at the spot but the current was very looking after public morality brought strong and suddenly M. Kuhue was up the rear. Several ladies were in at- horrified to see his wife swept off her tendance but they did not express their feet and carried down the stream. He

tion. The first speaker was the Bishop were swept down the stream. of London who urged that the young The agenized father had to choose people of both sexes should be protect- immediately and he swam for the boys ed and that in their interests "living He brought the two boys to the bank statuary" performances should be stop- in safety, and then returned for his

in cities and towns such as Hull, York, was drowned. Her body was recovered Edinburgh, Glasgow and Birmingham, half an hour later. he said, and he thought London ought

to do the same. Bishop Johnson protested on behalf of the Roman Catholic community and declared that "living statuary" of this class ought not to be tolerated on the Bishop Johnson protested on behalf stage at all. Mr. Sylvester Horne, representing the

Free Church Council of London, said he had seen the "living statuary" exhibitions, and he described them as absolutely bad and harmful. The music hall committee having stated that it had received previous

complaints then promised to consider the question afresh. Father Ignatius did not attend the meeting but he did deliver a ringing ondemnation of the plan at a meeting held for the purpose of adopting Then his jaw set, he grasped statuary at Small Queens Hall in Lang-

"The day is drawing near," he said, Interested Parties Visited Mill, Miss Evans' arm and hurried her down ham Place. the steps. The maid gazed after them "when we shall find England a pagan in astonishment, smiled and closed the door. What Mr. Eastman said to Miss country.

"Our art in our morals, in our statu-Evans then and what she said to him is ary and in our pictures is being re ganized. I have not a word to say against those who appear nude in public. They say they do it in the interests of art, and I must confess that it must FREDERICTON, N. B., June 28 .be a very great sacrifice for them to do From all appearances it looks as if the it for art. But if that really is art I, as Gibson cotton mill transfer was about

a Christian, take hold of it and draw a to take place, and it is pretty well unrazor across its throat. "Living statuary is all right so long complished on July 1st. Yesterday as it does not degrade an Englishwo- Messrs. Bruce and Davidson, repreman. I cannot say a Christian woman senting the Canadian Colored Cotton for England s not Christian,

do with it. But because it is a thing one mills, St. John. The mill at Marysville question of national modesty.

There is no art in stripping off the

country." Hardy presiding, of the house of commons standing committee to which had been referred the Patents and Designs Bill, the debate was resumed on Mr. Lloyd-George's new clauses providing that it should not be lawful in any conarticle or invention supplied by another

atentee or owner. The clause which in principle was accepted at the previous sitting is intendd to prevent the owners of patented articles insisting that for a period of years no other invention of the same lass should be used. It was suggested by the state of affairs in the bookmaking trade in which a machine which is by the patentees unless under an agreement thatf or twenty years no other achine shall be employed to do the

same work. Mr. Lloyd-George moved to amend he clause which provides for a contract that the party giving notice should be appointed by the Board of Trade.

crignal contract.

with the new methods of the American wealthy concern there will likely Trusts. He thought it necessary to great many changes in the future. The make it perfectly clear that the people prospects are that Marysville will be would not stand them in this country. a more progressive town than ever. They ought to lay before parliament a this effect. He was informed that the early next week, when Miss Edith Gibbill would probably break about 8,000 son, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. contracts which he admitted had up to James Gibson, will be united in marthe present time been of great advan- riage to Mr. Harvey of Shelburne, N. S. tage to a great trade. But it was apprehended that certain of the conditions of these contracts would in the course pain?"

LONDON, June 29-A "social purity", if introduced into other industries deputation headed by the Bishop of might ruin them. If they ended condress before the music hall committee pensation, and the idea was that the of the London County Council against arbitrator should sit as a fair business

the deputation was promised that the arbitrator should consider as by im-committee would seriously consider the plication that might prevent him from advisability of taking action. | considering other things. This was not The "social purity" deputation then the case of getting a man cut of an withdrew and as they filed out it was improvident bargain; the chief point arranged between them that if the PARIS, June 29.-A pathetic tragedy committee continued to take no action in which a farmer had to choose bethe crusaders would march in an open tween saving the lives of his two little sons or that of his wife, has oc-

the presence of the music hall commit- lier, to his wife, who had gone to a village on the opposite side of the ri-The Bishop of London walked side by ver. When the wife on returning saw side with Rabbi Morris Joseph repre- her husband and children waiting for senting the Jewish Church with a lady her, she started wading across the ri-

jumped into the river to her rescue, Mr. H. J. Greenwood, the chairman but the two little children followed of the committee, received the deputa- their father's example and they also

wife, but she had been carried into exhibitions had been stopped a deep pool lower down the river and

## Arrangements Will Be Complated on Mondau

Where Solitude, calm spirit, sleeps Shut Cown, Yesterday Afternoonray:

derstood that the transfer will be ac-Co., arrived in the city and today visit-

"The nude in art is diabolical and ed Marysville in company with D. Cudpagan and one should have nothing to lip of the York and Cornwall cotton shrinks from discussing shall I keep si- was closed down shortly after 4 tonight lent? No. The question at stake is the in order to allow the visitors to take stock and look over the property generally, The mill will remain closed all dothes. Nude art ought to be swept day tomorrow, and it is well underaway from the walls of the Academy stood that if everything is satisfactory and it ought to be swept out of the as it is expected it will be the Canadian Colored Cotton Co. will take charge on

At a recent meeting, Mr. Laurence
Hardy presiding, of the house of commore standing committee to which had
eral parties interested this evening and though nothing definite is stated until the actual transfer takes place, it may be taken for granted that the property passes into other hands on the first of tract relating to a patented article or next July. It is said that in consequence of the transfer Marysville has invention to impose a concition proquence of the transfer Marysville has invention to impose a concition proquence of the transfer Marysville has invention to impose a concition prolessee from using any other patented price of property has gone up there to considerable extent. The Bank of Montreal has opened a branch bank and the future looks encouraging. The purchase price is said to be in the

vicinity of \$1,000,000. The Gibson cotton mill was built over twenty years ago by Alex. Gibson at a cost of some \$850,000. For a long period Mr. Gibson ran the mill as his own, but a few years ago transferred it to bsolutely essential will not be supplied a joint stock company, of which he became manager. It is understood that the new company will establish a biweekly pay system instead of monthly, as now exists. MARYSVILLE, N. B., June 28,-

Messrs. Dawson and Bruce, representfor the use of a patented article being ing the Canadian Colored Cotton Mill terminated on three months notice so Company of Montreal, arrived in town yesterday on business connected with liable to pay to the other party such the transfer of the Gibson Cotton Miss compensation as failing agreement to the Canadian Colored Cotton Commight be determined by an arbitrator pany. It is understood that J. B. Cudppointed by the Board of Trade. Ilp of the Cornwall and York mills, St. Various agreements were suggested to John, will be up tonight to assist in this amendment, Sir P. Mangus moving stock taking tomorrow, on which occathat regard should be had to all of the sion the mill will be down. It is excircumstances and conditions of the pected that business will start up next Monday under new management. Al-Mr. Lloyd-George admitted that his ready the demand for property is very amendment was drastic but said it great. It has been stated that several would give enormous relief to the boot trade and in his view this was necestary. In this country for the first time kind. As the Canadian Colored Cotton he said the people were face to face Mills Company is a very large and

A wedding that has been looked forclear and unmistakable proposition to ward to for some time will take place

"Does Jones shrink from physical of time seriously damage the trade and | "Not at all.. He spanks his children."

Emperor William Has Sworn That No Memorial to the Critic of Hohenzollern Kings Sha! Stand in His Dominions.





### POEMS YOU DUGHT TO READ.

WILL O' WISPS. With gayety and laughter,

The vagroms chasing after, The butterflies come racing down The meadowlands in bloom, They scatter fragrance ever That lingereth-for never Can soul forget in vain regret The clover's sweet perfume.

I see them in the shadows Come prancing down the meadows— The vagrom crew in every hue Of summer blooms and skies. I reach my hands to greet them; My heart it leaps to meet them-

They fade away like will of wisps A wing in Paradise. Horace Seymour Keller. THE SECRET OF THE SEA. Inscrutable and doomful deeps,

Beyond the furthest seeking sunborn Silence, kindred god, abides, And rhythmically restless tides Clock off th' unreckoned, lightles

ocean day: No temple of the olden time Was ever like to this sublime, or from the world of men so all un

Here broods the Spirit awesomely

In his own sanctum of the sea-Frue Holy of all Holies, God distinct So was it when the world began,

So in the cycle, God in Manwhen this earth is old and co 'twill be: Then Man in God, one perfect se

The ultimate, the supreme goal, Shall share the long locked secret of the sea. THE SUMMER GIRL AFLOAT.

Come with you on your motor boat? Of course I will! And wear my oldest things, you say?

Much better still. love the splashing of the sea, The rolling toward the port and lee, I'll meet you in an hour or so, Will I be late? Oh, no, no, no! Ought I to wear my Peter Pan? Of course I will!

And try this jaunty Panama? Much better still. A girl must always look her best, Especially when she's put to test. These russet pumps and new silk hose Are just the thing for the wind that

blows. Sit opposite the engine, here? Of course I will! And keep my feet well to the side? Much better still. Oh, horrors! see the grease stain there, And how the wind does blow my hair.

Say, Mr. Smith-bang, pop-oh, dear, It isn't very peaceful here. wonder, can I move a bit? Of course I will! And rest my feet on that large pipe? Much better still. Oh, help! I've burned my ankle brown Do take me back, at once, to town!

Just see, he doesn't even hear.

He's fumbling with that engine gear. I'd like to ask him to turn back: Of course I will! And show him that I'm quite displeas

Much better still. Oh, what a wind! Alas! Alack! I'll never get that Panama back. And see the clouds! We'll have a show This sure has been a joyful hour! L. Z. LEROY.

CALL OF THE GREAT NORTH WOODS. There's a lonely northland valley and a restless, rushing stream

Where the cow moose and the yearling drink at dawn. There's a stretch of broken water where the leaping salmon gleam And at dusk the doe comes stealing

There's a living, haunting memory of the sweet wind in the pines. There's a yearning for the swish of split bamboo; And a never ending longing 'round my hungry heart entwines For the rush of water gainst a bark

Oh, I know the geese have nested, all the laggard leaves are out And the partridge cock is drumming can smell the fragrant odor of the balsam all about, For the spirit of the summer woods

is loose. There's a green, enchanted valley in the blue hills leagues away. There's a never ceasing call that lures me forth; And I wait with leaping pulses for the coming of the day

When I go to seek the magic of the George T. Marsh. SOME EDITORIAL DIFFICULTIES.

(From the Denver Republican.) President Roosevelt in his Jamestown speech advised the newspal editors of the country to be temperate in their expressions. The temperate expression is a fine thing

And the sanctum's always better for a wholesale lot of it; But suppose some gentle poetess of forty years or more Brings in her latest poems and sits down to read them o'er?

brings a column letter in, And in trying to unroll it you are skivered with a pin? Please tell us Mr. President, such dread killjoys,

And suppose some old

Just how is any editor to keep his mental poise? Suppose a cub reporter has stirred up the office ire,

T. By falling down completely on the story of a fire? Or some compositor has knocked an article sky high

But carefully inserting there a line of suppose a wreck, or war breaks loose and photo there is none-The editor's "official" was not there with his gun, While his hated rival's picture ma was Johnny-on-the-Spot-How's an editor to hold himself from writing things red hot?

Suppose the umpire from our team And the sporting editor sits down to CATTLE QUARANTINE Do you think he going to speak a term mild and soft reproof.

Or will he jump upon the man with spikes in verbal hoof? But these are just a few small things that drive the press man wild; ere are others where it can't be 'hoped he'll draw his language mild, But still to words intemperate he'll strive ne'er to give vent And be as mild a critic as-well, say our President!

THE CATFISH.

(From the Charlotte Observer.) Vhen de nights is warm en de moon is full You kin ketch mo' cats dan you cares to pull, No trouble 'bout de bait;

grub 'll do or a li'l' fat meat, Fer all he wants is supp'n' to eat, En he ain't no han' to wait. Ner dar ain't no trouble 'bout luck wid

You kin tie yo' lin to a swingin' En when you goes to look You'll fin' dat limb a'dodgin' 'roun' En bubbles risin' en floatin' on down, En a catfish on yo' hook.

But I chooses to take a pole in mine En git in a splotch er bright moonshrine En fish dar wid my han'; I knows, den, when 'e hits his lick

(He swallers de hook; you needn' be quick). En I lets him show his man.

When I slings him out on de good dry grass He don't complain, but he's full er

He kicks a little while, Den lays dar, wid a pleasing look En while I's rippin' out de hook He takes it wid a smile. EVOLUTION OF LOCOMOTION.

Long, long ago, when as a boy The country I would see, Pa's ox cart was a thing for joy-A chariot for me. When, as a youth, I courting went

With pretty, black-eyed May, Full many a happy hour was pent, Beh w Pa's ancient gray. In later years when, like all men,

I felt ambition steal, took an outing now and then Upon a monstrous wheel.

Now, as prosperity draws nigh, With others I am seen Like lightning flashes speeding by In my up-to-date machine. L. S. Waterhouse.

HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, June 28.—The graduating class of the Riverside Consolidated Schools held a very enjoyable at home in the rooms of the school this evening. Each graduate had the orivilege of issuing a number of invitations, and quite a large assemblage of vsitors were present. The following excellent programme had been arranged: Piano solo, Mrs. Trueman; reading, Mrs. Fillmore; soprano solo, Mrs. Dixon; piano solo, Miss Robinson; baritone solo, Rev. W. Harman; waltz piano, Mrs. Carnwath; duet, Miss Gertrude Stiles, Odell Stiles; reading, Mr. Trueman; violin solo, Prof. Ruodes; waltz, piano, Miss Downing, then refreshments. The graduating class is composed of the following: Horace G. Ayer, Emma J. Marks, Laura E. Reid, Marion L. Reid, H. Ciyde Robinson, Alonzo R. Stiles, Millicent A. Turner, Wendell W. Wright. Graduates of 1906 taking special certificates, James Carnwath, Mabel M. Elliott.

# IN CANADIAN WEST

OTTAWA, June 28.-The work of looking after the enforcement of cattle quarantine in the west is to be taken over from the Mounted Police by the department of agriculture. Dr. Geo. Hilton, chief assistant to Dr. J. G. Rutherford, veterinary director general has left Ottawa for Regina to take

charge of the work.

The meat inspection act is not to come into force on Auust 1st, as announced, but has been postponed until September 3rd. The business of organizing the inspection staff has taken more time than it was thought would be required.

### OGDEN!ALEXANDER.

SACKVILLE, June 28 .- The marriage of Edward Ogden and Miss Orinda Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogden, was solemnized last evening at the bride's home. Rev. J. L. Dawson performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of the most intimate friends of the contracting parties. The bride looked charming in becoming cream silk dress, and was attended by Miss Jeffle Main, who was gowned in blue silk. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Many elegant presents testified to the popularity of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden will reside in Sackville.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SACKVILLE

EACKVILLE, June 26 .- Mrs. Shool-Rev. C. W. Hamilton and Principal pal Merseau, of Horton Acade

Fredericton. Miss Ethel I. Duffy, teacher of mannual training at Sackville High School, Ion, near here. The new officers are: gave a public demonstration yesterday afternoon which was much enjoyed ected.) Whitneyville; Sec.-Treas., Rev. by a large number of visitors. The work of the pupils reflected much V. P. Edward Tozer, Lyttleton; adcredit upon their efficient instructor. Roy Phinney of Lynn, Mas., is visit-

ing friends in town. P. G. Fawcett of Springhill is in

Port Elgin Division, Sons of Temperance, elected the following officers in which Donald B. Kennedy is chargon Monday evening: Jas. Davis, W. P.; ed with the abduction of Elsie Boone, Miss McNevin, W. A.; Miss Ruby the fifteen year old daughter of Fred. Read, R. S.; Roy Mitten, A. R. S.; Boone, of Apohagul, on June 1st. A John Doyle, F. S.; Mrs. Dakin, treas-number of additional witnesses had urer; Mrs. B. C. Atkinson, chaplain; Herbert Atkinson, cond.; Miss Pearl and were in court ready to give Johnson, A. cond.; DeWolf Read, I. S.; dence, but before any of them were Frank Mitten, O. S.; Edith Murray, or-placed on the stand, Mr. J. M. McIn-

Amboy with a cargo of coal for Chas.

M. Wood & Sons have purchased from Copp Bros, a building lot on the who would go out to the world with- ward. Off Swivel Point the Montcalm corner of Bridge and Weldon street, on which stand the old curling and skating rink. These will be torn down and cretion in going from her home with seen here on Sunday. With scarcely a a warehouse for M. Wood & Sons

Ready Helpers' Mission Circle gave a in delivering sentence. pleasing entertainment in the school room of the Methodist church last evening. Miss Violet Knapp presided. Acceptable yocal solos were rendered by Miss Nellic James and Mrs. C. D. an interesting report of the missionary convention at Port Elgin. Misses Josephine Crane and Helen Marshall the adjournment and which would

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held yesterday, Mrs. Cahill the prisoner had served time in the presiding. Encouraging reports from the various departments were given. Diection of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Walter Cahill; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. W. Thomas: Dixon; R. S., Mrs. F. A. his escapade with the Boone girl, that Dixon; treas, Mrs. J. T. Carter; cor. on the morning of June 1st he and sec. Mrs. Harmon Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs, Bayfield, are rejoicing over the arrival of C. C. Avard, editor of the Tribune

and Mrs. Avard are spending a few days in Kings Co., N. B. Miss Harriet Stewart leaves tomor

row to attend the W. M. S. convention in the Charlottetown and Summerside districts. She will be absent some LE.

NEWCASTLE June 26 -Tomorros in St. Mary's church, Winnipeg, Miss Laura May Savage, daughter of the late Conductor P. R. Savage, formerly thur Clemens of Plattsville, Ont.

ing her sister, Mrs. G. G. Stothart. been attending the Ladies' College. Miss Laura Aitken has returned

Mr and Mrs. Orr of Oldtown, Me., R. L. Maltby.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Doherty of home here. The funeral of the late Michael

Hayes took place at Nelson this morning. Rev. Father Power celebrating requiem high mass. Miramichi presbytery meets in Bathurst tomorrow. Revs. S. J. McArthur

and F. C. Simpson leave today to at

from destruction only by the New- of Sackville and Mr. Suffren, of Suscastle fremen and the kindly fall of sex were summoned to court and were rain. A fire caught in a brush pile near the mills. As it happens no dam-

### REXTON.

REXTON, N. B., June 26.-Monday night this place was visited by a heavy ectrical storm and a gale of wind. Yesterday morning three fishing boats which had been out drifting for mackerel, in trying to enter the harbor were upset by the heavy seas and the occusons, narrowly escaped being drowned. managed to cling to the boats,

ferent departments of the school are paymaster; Hon. Capt. S. L. Wilbur, being held this week. Yesterday after- quartermaster; Hon. Surgeon Lt. W noon Miss Keswick, who has resigned Stuart Loggie, medical officer. her position, was presented, by her pupils with a pretty parlor clock and into Chatham today and will embark an address, which was read by Miss tonight with the Chatham companies, Arvilla McLelland. The presentation was made by Miss Jennie Jardine. Miss special train leaves at 10 o'clock and Keswick has made many warm friends at the Junction the companies from here, whose best wishes go with her. Miss Zepherine Des Noyers, who has

donday for her home in Westfield, Mass., to spend her vacation. Miss Florence Girvan, trained nurse. has returned to Westfield to resume her

NEWCASTLE, June 22 .- The closing exercises at St. Mary's convent last night were very interesting and were largely attended. They also showed that in good manners and deportment, music and language and elocution. drawing, painting, and other man nal work, as well as in religion, the pupils had been very carefully trained. The graduating class this year consists of Miss Anna Theresa McCombs,

and Kathleen Donovan The valedictory address on "Education as we understand it," was read by Miss McCombs. She strongly advocated a three-fold education-phyical, mental and spiritual. Prizes were distributed in all grades, Fathers Dixon. Maguire, Savrie and Power, Mayor Miller and other gentlemen making the and diner whirled into this station at very valuable. The pupils were ad- 2.15 a. m., just thirty hours and a half

Dixon The 10th District Baptist Meeting bred, Montreal is the guest of her closed at Campbellton last night with a public meeting addressed by Princi-J. M. Polmer returned yesterday from | Dr. McIntyre, of St. John, and Rev. C. P. Wilson, E. D., of Doaktown. The next meeting will be at Lyttle-

President, Rev. I. N. Thorne, (re-elpresident. H. Siyren, Doaktown; 2nd ditional executive, Deacon Richards, Campbellton

HAMPTON, N. B., June 24.-At the adjourned session of the Kings County Court this morning, Judge Wedderburn continued his hearing of the case been summoned on behalf of the crown tyre, counsel for the accused, said he Sch. Vere B. Roberts, Capt. Vere B. had been instructed by his client to had not been spoken when the mails Roberts, arrived 25th inst. from Perth withdraw his plea of "Not Guilty," deached the terminus. The transfer was made in thirty-one minutes. In and to plead guilty of the charge as was made in thirty-one minutes. In Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Bayfield, are receiving congratulations
troon the arrival of a son.

Set form in the inductions of the liner, Captain Belanger deemed it unnecessary to wait communication with the Victorian by wireless, and at five o'clock the Montcalm headed seaout a stain upon her character save that she had been guilty of an indis- gers were treated to a sight seldom the prisoner, he urged that that his ripple on the waters, off Spanish Bay

> Kennedy on being asked by the judge if he concurred in the withdrawal of the plea of not guilty, replied now that

His honor then addressed the prisoner in the most scathing manner, in the course of which he brought out the were down and the first mail package facts which had been disclosed since have been placed in evidence had the case gone on. Among these were that penitentiary and had just completed his ticket of leave term, that he was a married man with 2 children, one a babe of only a few weeks, and that his wife was in childhed at the time of Elsie Boone had gone to Apohaqui where he tried to secure a marriage license but without success; that they cured a license from the registrar, Mr. Suffern, that he contemplated and but for his arrest would have accomplished the crimes of seduction, big-

mercy. In the midst of his strong de- H. B. Bigney, Halifax; J. A. Bigney nunciation of the prisoner's conduct his Attleboro, Mass. Her husband pre-dehonor paused and said, "Prisoner, you ceased her thirty-five years. Funeral are remanded to gaol until Wednes- will take place Thursday morning. of Newcastle will be married to Ar- day next then to be brought before me Two boys Crossman and Casey, sent for sentence." After his removal to the reform school in Halifax about Mrs. A. B. Copp of Sackville is visit- Judge Wedderburn called Elsie Boone two weeks ago, escaped from that into the witness chair and delivered to stitution last Sunday and returned to Miss Bessie Ferguson returned last her a most feeling address on the wrong she had done, the crimes she store yesterday and stole a small sum had barely escaped committing, and the direct consequences which would from Trafalgar College, Montreal, on have followed in their train, ending with a ruined life and a possible untimely death. He added some most fatherly advice as to her future conare visiting Police Magistrate and Mrs. duct to which if she gave heed she would to her dying day bless God that her career in evil doing was stopped Maine are visiting the former's old by the course of justice in this court

today His honor also paid a fitting compliment to Sheriff Freeze, Clerk the Court, F. L. Fairweather, and the officers for the very thorough manner in which they had elicited the facts. culminating in the position of the case as developed this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Boone, Mrs. D. B.

Kennedy, wife of the prisoner, and of Sackville and Mr. Suffren, of Sus present with Sheriff Sherwood, of Westmorland. Mrs. Kennedy sought an proviso that he make her a thorough apology for the course he had pursued

CHATHTAM, N. B., June 24.- The 73rd Regiment leaves tonight for Camp Sussex, numbering 404 officers, noncommissioned officers and men, every being up to full strength. This is a slightly larger number than that which went to camp last year. The kenzie, in command; Major G. W. Mer-They managed to cling to the boats, which were driven ashore, and were thus saved.

The closing examinations in the difference of the closing examinations in the closing examination of the closing examinations in the closing examination of the closing examinations in the closing examination of The closing examinations in the dif-signaller; Hon. Major Robert Murray,

The Black River contingen totalling 160 men and 14 officers. The Upper Blackville, Boiestown and Campbellton will join them. At Kent been attending St. Louis Convent, left Junction the Richibucto boys will be nicked up and those from Buctouch

> at Moncton A stretcher bearer and a signalling section have been added this year, the first consisting of 12 men and the second of 10. The bearer corps will be in command of Lt. W. S. Loggie, and the signalling corps of Lt. H. F. Fair. The new officers in the regiment this year will include Lts. McDonald, Mc-Naughton, Dunphy, Mersereau, Salter. Buckerfield and Keith; the resignations of Lts. Watling, D. J. Dickson, J. E. Nicol and S. Smith have been accepted and Lt. M. A. McNaughton, and How-

ard N. Loggie have been transferre to the corps reserve. Camp Sussex lasts 12 days and the 73rd will return on July 6th. NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., June 23 .-The best record, considering size of the train, yet made, by the royal mail special carrying English mails via North Sydney, was made this morning when three baggage cars, passenger

Four of the Midshipmen Who Perished on the U. S. Warship Minnesota's Launch MEN HOLD MAN FAST Which Was Cut Down by Steamer



after leaving Montreal. The Victorian set forth in the indictment. He had no case any hitch may occur in meeting against the person of the young girl five o'clock the Montcalm headed sealay to, and for nine hours the passenhonor extend such mercy as he might the Montcalm drifted about, and when the gray mists were dispelled by the morning sun, the scene was a beautiful one. At twenty minutes to eleven the big liner was sighted as she came around Cape Smoky and 45 minutes later the Montcalm was alongside. One minute later, at 11.26, the gangways was on the Victorian, and in 25 min-

utes the last package had been transferred. AMHERST, N. S., June 25-The Pharmaceutical Society for the Province of Nova Scotia is meeting in Amherst today. The local druggists will give the berland this afternoon and will entertain them at a banquet in the Terrace to the banquet.

H. J. Logan, M. P., returned home from a trip to England yesterday. Mr. Logan's health is greatly improved by his visit abroad. He will remain in Cumberland county until the opening of the nouse.

The death took place today of Mrs. plished the crimes of seduction, big-amy, adultery, and desertion. He had James Bigney of Wentworth. Deceased led the poor young girl to violate the was a daughter of the late. Thomas sweetest command ever given to man, Black, one of the pioneer settlers of "Honor thy father and mother that this county, Her sons are Albert Big-thy days may be long," all of which afforded slight grounds for the plea of for. S. O. Bigney, Attleboro, Mass.

of money. Casey has been captured and is now in jail. Officers are looking for

25.—This morning Clifford Arnold, aged 40, a fisherman at R. N. Cox's lobster factory, at St. Peter's Harbor, was traps. He was afraid their boat would out the boy noticed Arnold disappear over the stern of the dory in a heavy Late this afternoon the big blue wagwave but the dory did not capsize. The ons of the army service corps' mess boys reached the shore all right. The widow and seven children.

NEWCASTLE, Ont., June 25.-Just half a mile outside of this town, a few minutes before ten o'clock this mornpletely and was utterly unable to proceed. He was driven to town and put ous latrines at proper intervals o bed at the Oriental Hotel with absolutely no chance of recovering suffiimit set for the completion of the walk. He was in very bad shape physically miles of the way from Bowmanville, had to be carried to bed. A doctor was rather galling to the stretcher bearers, death and the collapse was due to for the purpose of swinging the pick night in a cell of the Hospice Game-

his defeat. handicap singles Miss M. Barnaby de- everywhere to be seen, and the barbers, feated Miss N. Barnaby; Miss C. Scho- both those in Sussex and in camp, are J. Trueman defeated Miss Frances Ha- locks have no place in camp. zen. In the semi-finals Miss J. True-

Miss M. Barnaby in the finals. Arrangements have been made for a to the ranks. match with the Fredericton Tennis sisting of six ladies and eight men. nament will begin this afternoon.

Methodist conference at St. Stephen, bounds. he received the sad news that his The camp orders issued at 1 p. m. Salisbury from the island for burboth of whom are natives of Salisbury, Mrs. Chapman being a niece of Dr.

George R. Parkin. successful in their efforts, the remains officers having reported at camp are

being found quite near the boat. The body was conveyed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Avard, who are completely prostrated over their great affliction. He was their only child.

The funeral will be held at 11 a. m tomorrow. Rev. C. R. Quinn will conduct the service. (Special to The Sun.)

SUSSEX, N. B., June 27.-Rain has been the soldier's portion so far this week. The work of the camp, however, visiting delegates a drive to Fort Cum- has not been seriously interfered with. Few if any parades have been cancelled on account of wet weather, but of Miss Clementine Dixon of Eburne, Hotel this evening. The election of office the men under canvas would prefer B. C. During the evening Miss Dixon of the state said that in one house cers will take place at the session prior sunshine to the frequent showers that was presented with a handsome cut there were eleven new arrivals, all have occurred during the past two days. glass dish. Mrs. James Dixon made unemployed, while a representative of movements and manual exercise for the friends. The honored guest made a no good trying to ventilate the matter infantry brigade, and corresponding suitable reply. Miss Dixon leaves todrill for cavalry and artillery. Part day for her home in British Columbia, be taken in England. The council's of the 71st were on the rifle range. The after a visit of some months with relasignallers did considerable work, al- tives here. though greatly hampered by the lack of flags, which through some oversight have not been provided in sufficient numbers. No. 7 Company Canadian Army Service Corps, began to supply field bread to the troops. Up to date the bread or punk, as it is known to the soldier has been baked by contract in St. John. The time and attention of the bakers of the service corps will now be fully taken up by the mixing tent where the bread is made and the field inations. Robert Fraser goes to Chatoven where it is baked. The rest of ham on the same errand. Regina Rich-No. 7 Company are employed in the is-ard. Mary Babineau and Lizzie Sullisuing of meat and grocery rations to van, pupils of St. Louis convent, also the troops and in doing the heavy hauling for the camp. Until a late hour this afternoon. this afternoon consternation prevailed along the lines of cooking fires among the various corps. No wood had been provided since CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. June Wednesday morning and consequently the ire of the cook and cookee were aroused. Professional pride would not drowned in the surf while going out on allow the fire to go out. Every stick a dory to meet his son and another of wood that could be obtained was fed who were returning from their to the flames. Boxes and barrels were broken up and brush wood brought be upset in the breakers and went to from the woods nearby in order that bring them in safely. When half way the coffee, soup, bacon and other eatables might be ready at meal time.

went around to the regiments and debody was recovered. Arnold leaves a livered the long-looked-for food. Whether or not the wood problem has been permanently solved is not known. Sanitary precautions are being taken in the encampment lines, Lieut, Col. ing, Jimmie Reynolds collapsed com- M. McLaren, P. M. O., has taken measures for the shifting of the numertime. New sinks for the disposacooking refuse are to be built. The inciently to undertake the remaining 18 stallation of these sinks is part of the miles before three o'clock, the time work of the medical service, and this morning the newly formed bearer section of the 71st York regiment were and after sottering for the last six engaged in preparing places for their regiment's sinks. This menial task was called, but there seems no danger of who assert that they are not in camp in a day or two. Excessive heat caused of the D. O. C. with regard to having the hair cut closely are having visible In the third round of the ladies' results. Closely cropped heads are

field defeated Miss Trueman, and Miss reaping a harvest. Long and flowing Col. White's repugnance to long hair man defeated Miss Schofield. Miss J. was well shown yesterday, when he re-Trueman won the cup by defeating marked that a sergeant who had a very bushy head of hair should be reduced

The I. C. R. station is out of bounds struggle. This was Alephe Vaurin, the Club at Fredericton on July 6th. The as usual, but the troops so far have keeper, who had first tried to persuade St. John club will send a team con- acted as though they were ignorant Sorel to retire at 8.80 this evening. The st. John club will send a team consisting of six ladies and eight men.

The first round in the doubles tournament will begin this afternoon.

Of the fact. A change is to be made in regard to this, as was shown by a congress, their plans are fully known to the authorities in this country, and congress, their plans are fully known to the authorities in this country, and congress, their plans are fully known to the authorities in this country, and congress, their plans are fully known to the authorities in the authorities i sament will begin this atternoon.

SALISBURY, N. B., June 25.—When day by Lieut. Col. H. H. McLean, the two ensued, during which the keep- in co-operation with the Dutch police, er called upon Loizeau, who was a Rev. A. E. Chapman, B. A., of Murray commanding the infantry brigade. The Harbor, (P. E. I.), reached his father's section orders all commanding officers boarder, to come and help him esidence at Salisbury last evening, on to draw the attention of the men to wards went down to the institution for his way home to the island from the the fact that the station is out of Loizeau's body Vaurin said that Sorel

hal kicked him in the stomach during ngest child, aged eighteen months, day by the camp commandant, Lieut. had died during his absence. The body Col. White, detailed the following offiof the little one will be brought over cers for duty: Field officer of the day lent kick, which caused him to fall to today, Major McLeod, 71st regiment; al, and the funeral will probably take next for duty, Major Perkins, 67th place on Wednesday. Much sympathy regiment; medical officer of the today s felt here for the bereaved parents, Major G. I. McNally, 71st regiment: next for duty, Captain F. Griffin, 67th regiment: quarter maser, Capt Pringle, 71st regiment: next for duty. SACKVILLE, June 26.-The tragic Capt. Wilbur, 73rd regiment. The 71st death of Charles D. Avard of Port El- York regiment was ordered to furnish gin has cast a great gloom over that guard picket and band for the day. place. After three attempts the boat The next regiment for these duties is in which he sailed was raised to the the 67th. The instructors detailed for surface, but did not contain the body of the 4th brigade of field artillery are Q. the unfortunate man. Men grappled M. S. Slade, R. C. H. A., and Capt. for the body and in a short time were Hepburn, R. C. H. A. The following

Infidelity of Wife Ends in the Midnigh Murder of Her Lover.

PARIS, June 29.-Returning from his period of military service, a man named Maury learned that his wife had left him for Emile Haut, her lover. At midnight last night he went to the Hotel St. Marc, where the woman was living, and placed two friends to guard the exit from the hotel courtyard, on IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR which his wife's rooms looked. He ther called to his wife to let him in. The woman raised a window, recognized her husband, and shut it hastily. broke the glass and climbed in Emile Haut rushed out at the door as he did

Haut was seized by the husband's friends, who held him fast while Maury, rushed up, emptied a revolver into the prisoner's body. Maury the surrendered to the police. His wife, while being questioned by a magistrate today, went mad, and it is feared that she will not recover.

### EMIGRANTS DECEIVED BY SPECIOUS PROMISES

Major J. R. Tompkins, 1st field com

pany C. C.; Capt. Muirhead, 73rd regi-

ment; Lieut. G. A. H. Dysart, 73rd re-

giment. Capt. Harris of No. 8 field

ambulance has been detailed for medi-

cal duty with the 4th artillery brigade

during the absence of Lieut. Grant

Pte. Geo. Gillespie, No. 8 F.A., being ab-

sent without leave, has been struck off

SACKVILLE.

REXTON.

and wife of St. John were in town

zie will leave Monday for Moncton to

ham on the same errand. Regina Rich-

Little Miss Emma Atkinson of Do

chester is visiting her grandmother,

Mrs. John Irving.

the Liberal convention.

MONTREAL, June 28.-While strug-

gling with an insane man, Augustin

Loizeau, 62 years old met death to-

because Joseph Sorel, an insane inmat

refused to go to bed, Loizeau fell viol

in his neck which caused him to ex

Joseph Sorel, the insane man, is now

There was only one witness of

the struggle and that Loizeau on com

ing to interfere, also sustained a vio-

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the floor.

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er's inquest into the case

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twin sons.

Springhill, N. S.

Colpitts, Point de Bute.

rival of a daughter.

Find That New South Wales is Not the El Dorado Represented.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Thomson are receiving SYDNEY, June 29.-At a meeting of congratulations upon the arrival of the Sydney Labor Council, the head-Mrs. Chas. Cahill is visiting friends at quarters of organized labor in New South Wales, the secretary reported Miss Julia Colpitts of Ames Univer- that a large number of immigrants sity, Iowa, is spending her vacation from Essex arriving in Sydney had with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James decided to book passages back to England. He added that some had alread Mr. and Mrs. Thalbert Estabrook are done so, for the reason that they were receiving congratulations upon the ar- disgusted with the condition of the labor market in New South Wales, Mrs. Howard Farrow and Miss Effic They had been misled by the state-Farrow, of Stratford, Ont., are the ments of T. A. Coughlan, the state's guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Copp. Mrs. H. Humphrey's residence was the demand for labor. The agent gen the scene of a pleasant gathering last eral's statements, were found to be

evening, the event being given in honor without foundation. A representative of the bootmakers Today's drill consisted of company the presentation on behalf of the the boilermakers declared that it was locally, and that action would have to secretary was instructed to secure detailed information for investigation by the executive.

There are 600 unemployed among the 1,100 members of the Sydney Un REXTON, N. B., June 28 -T.E. Girvan skilled Lavorers' Union.

### Jessie Dickson, Mary Wright and Liztry the Normal School entrance exam-IN WORLD CONGRESS

Sedition and Incite Revolution.

chism among all civilized nations, TORONTO, June 28 .- The South Lan ark Liberals today nominated Edito McKim of Smith's Falls to oppose Hon. John Haggart for the Commons, and the Durham Liberals nominated D. B. Simson, K.C., for the Commons, For the local house Hon, W. A. Charlton declined nomination in South Norfolk and Captain Killmaster was chosen by trades of all European countries.

> present reports on the international oranization of anarchists, with a view to bringing about simultaneous revolutions in different European countries. Peter Ramus, of London, and Marmanda, of Paris, will read papers on ed to propagate anarchism among the the methods which ought to be employstanding armies of Great Britain, Germany and other great powers.

pants of the boats, numbering six perstaff consists of Lt.Col. J. D. B. F. Macsheer exhaustion. He will be all right sheer exhaustion and the countries such lessons which is the contribution at the countries such lessons which we will be all right sheer exhaustion. He will be all right sheer exhaustion and the countries such lessons which is the countries and the countries are the countries and the countries are the countries and the countries are the countrie During the scuffle, which had arisen as may be learned by the experience of the nihilists in the czar's dominions. METHODS OF THE NIHILISTS.

The Russion delegate's report will be ently to the floor and several an artery locked up in a padded cell of the cen-

In spite of the secrecy which the anarchists have attempted to maintain in making the arrangemen to supervise the doings of the international revolutionists at Amsterdam, To a mergue employe who after- where the political police of most European countries will also be represent-

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TO INCITE REVOLUTIONS. of Paris, and Thonar, of Liege, will premises by said Mortgage conveyed,

The Russian revolutionary party has been invited to send a delegate to the Amsterdam congress to teach the anar-

followed by a discussion on the practicability of introducing the bloodthirsty methds widely and systematically practiced in Russia into other countries, and the debates on this question are likely to be one of the most interesting features of the congress.

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## **Dominion** Day AT CAMP SUSSEX

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Afternoon Parade in Spite of the Rain - Two Men Fainted on Parade -Number of Visitors Small.

SUSSEX. N. B., July 1.-The troops in camp here celebrated the Dominion's birthday in a fitting manner, although the weather during the greater part of the day was most disagreeable. At noon in spite of the heavy rain a salute of 21 guns boomed out, and in the afternoon Col. Vidal, inspector general, reviewed the entire available strength of the camp with the exception of the engineers. Dominion Day dawned cloudy; shortly after the troops went on the second morning parade rain began to fall in torrents. The infantry brigade were caught by the shower while on the lower drill ground practicing brande movements. The rain, however, did not interfere with the progress of the drill, which went on in spite of the discomfort the soldiers suffered. It is said that one of the chaplains in camp, remember ing that Sunday's church parade had not been held on account of the rain, remarked that it was queer that the seldiers were waterproof on Monday

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troops in practical work. The camp orders for the day as follows: Camp orders—By Lt. Co Geo. Rolt, White, D. O. C., camp commandant first field officer of the day t day, Maj. G. S. Kinnear, 8th Hussan next for duty, Major J. W. S. Blace 8th Hussars. Medical officer of the di today, Major Murray, 8th Hussan next for duty, Major McNally, Regiment. Quarter master of the d today, Hon. Capt. H. P. Carvell, 67 Regiment; next for duty, Capt. Pringle, 71st Regiment, The 71st Rement will furnish the brigade gua picket and band for duty today, n for these duties, the 67th Regime Capt. F. B. Carvell, M. P., 4th brigg C. F. A., having reported for duty the 29th ult., is taken on the streng of the camp from that date. Gent men Cadets Langford and Truem R. M. C., having reported for duty the 29th ult., are attached respective to the 71st and 73rd regiments. Co Maker J. H. Jameson and Sap Lorne D. Boyer and Andrew Shea,

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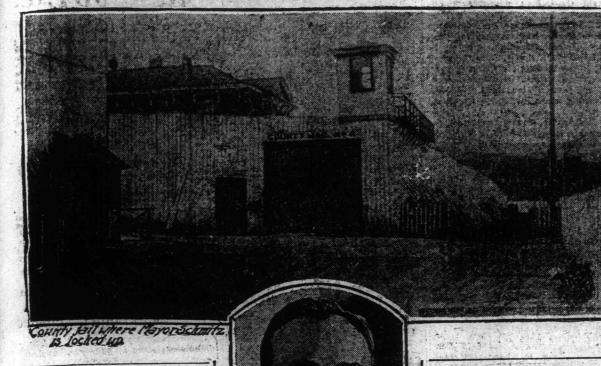


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FREDERICTON, N. B., July

(Monday's Sun.)

union was in honor of Samuel Hazlett

of Wisconsin, who is paying his rela-

Yesterday morning Captain P. P.

Hazlett, accompanied by his brothers,

Samuel, of Wisconsin; William, Hart-ley, Willis and Alexander, of this city,

with their wives and families, went

other relatives and friends.

A reunion of the Hazlett family took

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but not on Sunday. Shortly before twelve o'clock the 10th and 12th field batteries took up position on the brow of the hill between the staff and infantry lines. The 73rd rear. The customary twenty-one gun place yesterday at the old homestead salute was fired by the artillery and at Whitehad. The occasion of the rethe band played God Save the King. The soldiers then gave three cheers for the King. Lt. Col. White, D. O. C., tives a visit after a long abse leading the cheering. As the rain continued steadily the opinion was freely expressed that there would be no afteron parade. Shortly before two in the afternoon all such hopes were dispelled by the buglers sounding the dress. The troops fell in in review-order and with bands playing, marched to the lower drill field. There the 12th Brigade formed up in line of quarter column. The 8th Hussars, part of No. 7 Company, C. A. S. C., No. 8 F. also present. The infantry advanced evening. A. and the 4th Artillery Brigade, were in review order and then marched past Colonel Vidal; the line of quarter column was reformed and the brigade advanced and gave a general salute, The troops were then inspected by Col. Vidal and marched off to their respec-tive parade grounds. At about three, o'clock the rain stopped altogether and o'clock the rain stopped altogether and the sun shone brightly, adding much

to the enjoyment of the occasion, On account of the inclement weather the number of spectators was not as large as it is usually, but still there Many St. John people were up for the solid day and spent the time looking sick at a local hotel, and died later body being found by sectionmen lying take to their lines two men of E Com- ner McNutt, 174 Springfield street, Bos- Doyle was thrown from the car by a count of the rain.

as follows: Camp orders—By Lt. Col. ey on him to care for his needs. Death WORKMAN HAD LEG was pronounced to be caused by diatroops in practical work. Geo. Rolt, White, D. O. C., camp commandant first field officer of the day today, Maj. G. S. Kinnear, 8th Hussars; next for duty, Major J. W. S. Black, 8th Hussars. Medical officer of the day today, Major Murray, 8th Hussars; next for duty, Major McNally, 71st Regiment. Quarter master of the day in camp today. picket and band for duty today, next the 29th ult., is taken on the strength of the camp from that date. Gentlemen Cadets Langford and Trueman. R. M. C., having reported for duty on the 29th ult., are attached respectively to the 71st and 73rd regiments. Collar Maker J. H. Jameson and Sappers Lorne D. Boyer and Andrew Shea, 1st F. Co., C. E., are taken on the strength

of the camp from the 29th ult.

TWO-GRANVILLE MEN DROWNED

Were Trying to Hoist Sail in a Small Boat

Beth Married and Leave Several Child ren-C. P. R. Glerk Drowned-

drowning accident by which Sam Armstrong and Thomas Moor of Granville lost their lives. Both are married and have several children. As far as can be ascertained Moor and Armstrong of friends of S. Dow Simmons entertained that gentleman to supper and together with two other men named presented him with a number of pieces' Reid and Bath, tried to cross the river in a small boat, and in attempting to silvervare. Mr. Simmons leaves tomorrow for Greenwood, B. C., where hoist a sail they overturned it. Bath on the tenth of this month he will be and Reid held on to the bottom of the united in marriage to Miss Millie, boat until rescued by Ernest Mills in daughter of James Pickard of Gibson. his motor boat. The bodies have not Miss Pickard is at present living with yet been recovered. her sister in the West and is at the

latter's home, where the happy event ting of rance Thomas Gilbert, a young will take place. They will reside at C. P. R. clerk of Montreal, was drownwas with him, was rescued. He was to of the Philadelphia Inquirer, who is have returned to Montreal at 9:30 last on a vacation trip; E. A. Forbes, of night. Rescuers were almost at hand the World Work Magazine editorial when he released his hold turned cance and sank.

day afternoon a man named A. Bursby a "trip" of cars at Banking station. Coyle of Ridgewood, N. Y. He had only gone to work that morntwo.

Saturday a Polander named Anthony, Rancyka had a leg broken by a fall of coal in No. 2 pit. The same day James Hamlan while undermining a shot of coal in a pillar, was pinned beneath several tons of coal, which fell on him. He was not dangerously up to Whitehead in the tug Lillie. On hurt.

SYDNEY, July 1.-At one a. m. arriving at the old homestead they day morning the body of John E. Chiswere met by an only uncle William H. holm, I. C. R. trackman, was found Hazlett, who is over eighty years of age, together with a large number of After spending a very enjoyable day ried and a native of Longpoint, Inver- will be got safely to the booms. the party returned to the city last

Samuel Hazlett will return to his home in Wisconsin in about another Week.

MONCTON, N. B., June 30,-Owen Doyle of this city, brakeman on the Maritime express, Moncton-bound, was PORTLAND, July 1.—Abner McNutt, killed about two and a half miles north pany, 71st Regiment, who fainted on ton. He had a small bottle of medi-lurch of the train, and killed by the parade. Tomorrow Col. Vidal will inspect the Truro, N. S. on it and was dated only the train arrived here.

## two days ago. He had a ticket for Bos-Col. Vidal, inspector general to the

Caradian forces, attended by Lieut. MONCTON, June 29.—Caught beneath Col. E. H. T. Heward, N. L., arrived a cave-in of earth, Matthew Colburn was buried in the excavation at the new today, Hon. Capt H. P. Carvell, 57th The following men are granted fur- fire station this morning, and had his Regiment; next for duty, Capt. J. loughs: Pte J. Antworth, 67th Regt., right leg broken near the ankle. The Pringle, 71st Regiment. The 71st Regi- from 1st, to 2nd, inst.; bandsman P. D. earth fell at his while he was at work, ment will furnish the brigade guard, Ayer, 74th Regt., from 1st. to 2nd. inst. and he was completely buried beneath The troops in camp, the engineers the avalanche of two hundred pounds excepted, will parade in the grounds of clay. When workmen dug him out C. F. A., having reported for duty on the 20th life taken on the 20th life taken on the accompanied him G. will make the necessary arrange- the I. C. R., leaves tonight for Montments. S. G. D. McLeod-Vince lieut.- real, accompanied by Mrs. Tiffin, and on July 5 they sail from Montreal by the stmr. Virginian for England. Mr. Tiffin during his absence will visit many points of importance, with a

## STR. SENLAC WRECKED BY RED CROSS LINER

Nearly Cut In Two in Halifax Harbor by S. S. Rosalind.

Accident Happened During Thick Fog Last Night Senlac Towed Ashore With Decks Awash-Many Passengers on the Rosalina Much Confusion Caused by Crash.

thick for early tonight the Red Cross Liner Rosalind, Capt. Clarke, from New York, bound in, collided with the big coaster steamer Senlac, Captain McKinnon, outward bound for St. St. John, N. B., via western shore The steamers crashed in the widest part of the harbor, between George's Island and McNab's Island. The Rosalind struck the Senlac amidships, near the engine room, which soon filled with water putting the fires out. The steamer commenced to settle rapidly and as it was feared she was about to founder those on board, in-cluding nineteen passengers and thirtyone of a crew rushed to the decks. While the bow of the Rosalind was in the side of the Senlac, a line was thrown from the Red Cross liner aboard the other vessel, and made fast, while the passengers and crew scrambled aboard the Rosalind. line was then cut and the Senlac with her decks awash drifted seaward.

At the time of the collision both teamers were sounding their whistles and the repeated tooting brought several motor boats from McNab's Island to the scene. The boats had considerable difficulty in locating the steamers, but one sighted the Senlac still afloat and steamed up to the Rosalind. The liner was stopped and the captain, mate and pilot of the Senlac were taken on the motor boat, and back to the submerged vessel's deck. They boarded her and remained which took the Senlac in and beached

teamed up to her dock. The steamer there was no panic, as the officers as sured them that the steamer was uninjured. Many American tourists were on the Rosall id, among them being Miss Clara Clemens (daughter of Mark Twain), 21 Fifth Avenue, New York; TORONTO, Ont., July 1.—By upsetting of cance Thomas Gilbert, a young
C. P. R. cleft of Montreal, was drownled here today. Leonard Hartle, who Le Campe of New York; W. B. Bray GLACE, BAY, N. S., July 1.—Satur-Mrs. A. Robinson McIlvane, Donald Senlac, who were going to rejoin her lay afternoon a man named A. Burs-and Miss M. McIlvane and Mrs. P. F. and await arrival of a tug."

HALIFAX, N. S., July 1.—During a | Captain Clarke calculated the ship wa off the harbor the lead showed he was The whistle was kept soundright. ing and the Rosalind came along at half

speed. "I heard cannon later, a shore for whistle and then the whistling buoy The passenger accommodation of the were assembled forward on the upper deck trying to get a view as they entered port. There was a good lookout and suddenly a ship on the port side was reported to the captain. steamer was going but slowly; orders were given to reverse the engines. Then the Senlac hove in sight, steering across the Rosalind's bow, and going faster, I think than the Rosalind. Half a minute more and she would have cleared, but as it was the Rosalind struck her amidship, ripped off the rail and woodwork, cut into her staterooms, and as she glanced clear her speed checked.

"I heard Clarke, of the Rosalind give orders quickly to throw a line to the Senlac and examine the Rosalind's bow. The heaving line thrown caught by a seaman on the upper deck of the Senlac and by main strength he held on till assistance, reached and then a heavier line was passed and the Senlac, which was found to leaking badly, swung alongside

"In the meantime the Rosalind's bow was found to be very little damaged The boats on the Seniac were all ready to be lowered, but their use was not needed, as the water being smooth, the passengers and crew were able to board the Rosalind over the rail to the main deck from the Senlac's upper deck.

"There was no confusion, and the of the Senlac stood by his ship until all the rest were on the Rosa lind, and then, as she was thought t sinking, he boarded the Ross and his vessel was sent adrift. As she disappeared into the fog her whistle ontinued to blow for five minutes a if in farewell. There were half a dozer women on the Seniac but no difficulty was experienced in getting them on the Rosalind. When the Senlae was disar pearing from sight the water had

Miss Elizabeth Lippincott, Mr. and took off the captain and mate of the absent at college and seminary are

ley was run over and instantly killed Estlerman of Philadelphia; Walter The Senlac is a wooden vessel of 615 tons net and 1011 tons gross, and was Mr. Bray describes the accident as built at St. John, N. B., in 1904. She is ing as brakeman. The cars were on follows: "We had thick weather 182 feet 4 inches long, 33 feet wide and the way to the screens at the time, but no one knows exactly how the accident occurred, though the general belief is that he slipped and fell before the adcleared for four or five hours, but the street and it is impossible.

The body was cut in the cars weather to lear thick weather to feel a finch deep, and is owned by the Senlac S. S. Company of Rothesay, N. B. She cost \$105,000 and is partially insured. Both captains declined to cleared for four or five hours, but the vancing cars. The body was cut in fog was thick in the evening and con- make a statement, and it is impossible Deceased belonged to New- tinued to Halifax. Just at the time to say which steamer was at fault.

and choir leader was of great assistance

The Sunday school convention for Restigouche and Bonaventure will meet in Campbellton Monday evening, July 1st. Two addresses will be given, one by Rev. Gordon Dickie, B. D., of St. Stephen church, St. John, who will take the place of Rev. J. B. Ganong, the field secretary, who is at Rome attending the International Sunday School Convention, and the second address will be given by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. on the Responsibility of Parents

to Sunday School. On Tuesday, evening, July 2nd, the summer school for Sunday school workers in connection with the synod of the Maritime Provinces of the Uresbyterian church in Canada, will meet it St. Andrews church. Among those who are to take part are Prof. Davidson, Ph. D., of Toronto University; Prof. W. C. Murray, LL. D. of Dalhousie College, Halifax.

The closing exercises in connection with the Campbellton High School took place on Friday morning. The graduating class was four in number, as follows: Jessie Moore, Adella Currie, Mary Starratt, Charles McLean. A pro gramme was carried out. Among those who assisted the graduates were Miss Harper, Miss Wylde, Miss Sadie Faw cett, Miss Mary Richards and Prof. Williamson. Addresses were made by Judge McLatchey, who spoke to the raduating class, and Mayor Murray, rairman of the school board. The essays, which were exceptionally good were read by the members of the graduating class, and the diplomas were ited by Mayor Murray.

When the school opens Aug 26, number of familiar faces will be missing in the teaching staff. Miss Miller has accepted an appointment to teach a Dalhousie, her home town; Miss Mer sereau will go to St. John; Miss Wil son will teach at Chatham; Miss Sterl ing and Miss Girdwood will also re

On Monday evening the young ladie class of the Baptist church presented their teacher W. W. Starratt, with a splendid teacher's Bible with his name engraved upon it accompanied by very appreciative address. The presentation was made at his home and a very pleasant evening was spent.

A ranaway accident occurred on Mon day evening while Messrs, John Andrew, Alex Pineau, Edward Young and Chas. Purvis were driving down from Miller's Mill. Their horse became frightened at an automobile driven by Dr. Sproul. All four men were thrown from the carriage. The horse was finally captured at the roundhouse and was quite seriously injured. The wagon was also badly damaged.

Allan N. McEvoy, a graduate of Tor onto University, has been appointed to assist Rev. R. J. Coleman, the Episco pal rector in the western parts of the parish during the summer months, Dr. Graham who has been absent in England for some time has returned home, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. McKenzie reached her deck.

"The Rosalind remained in the vicinity until a launch went alongside and look off the captain and mate of the gradually returning to their 'homes. Misses Currie, Ashker, Fawcett, and Cameron, who have been attending the Ladics' College in Halifax, have returned, Miss Ethel Malcolm has returned from Montreal, Miss Greta Gray and Miss Carter who have been at the Nor-

mal School, returned to their homes on J. A. Cruikshank who is a member of the Brooklyn Eagle staff has been visiting the country around Campbellton. He expressed himself as delighted with the scenery of the Restigouche and is much impressed with the fine fishing. is held by a few wealthy men.

He regards, it as a great mistake, however, that so much of salmon water Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moon, Shediac, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Hugh Carr, son of Dr. Carr, is back from the niversity of New Brunswick, and his brother James from McGill.

GIBSON, N. B., June 28-The friends here of Rev. A. E. Chapman sympathize heartily with him in the death of his youngest child, which took place in Murray Harbor, P. E. I., during the reverend gentleman's absence at the conference in St. Stephen. Curdle died at the age of 76. On the

Mrs. James McElman and two nieces, Misses Carrie Goodwin and Annie Mc-Elman, left yesterday for Amherst Beach, Westmorland .Co., where they will spend part of the summer.

Rev. Mr. Strothard will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Church of this place next Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor.

Rev. Mr. McInnis, a returned Church of England missionary from Japan, ave a highly instructive his work there in the Church of England hall. The speaker impressed most strikingly the minds of his hearschool act is in the interests of the children, it is in the interests of good country with limelight views. Rev. Mr. McInnis is a powerful speaker showing great spiritual interest in his

work among the Japanese, Harry Pond returned from a visit to Stanley, where he was the guest of Rev. A. Mullens.

The closing exercises of the St. Mary's public school took place this forenoon, when a large number of the parents and friends were present. The pupils acquitted themselves most creditably and gave evidence of painstaking cultivation on the part of the eachers and close appreciation on the ed here today. Contractor J. B. Mcpart of the scholars. Revs. J. C. and W. Stout gave short

addresses and presented the prizes. Rev. J. C. Berrie, as chairman of this its. district, conducted the reopening services of the Methodist Church on Sunday, morning and evening, at Gage-

This morning a house was partly burned near Pond's mill. SUSSEX, N. B., June 30-The church

tion south of the windmill, a choir picked from the various corps, had diers were ready with helmets pipe clayed and buttons polished when the word came that the parate would not take place. The church parade is one of the chief events of the twelve days n camp, and much disappointment was caused by the fact that it could not be held today. The frequent showers of rain, however, did not interfere with the inspection of the encampment by the D. O. C. Ix. Col. G. R. Rolt White and staff. At noon while the troops were at dinner, Colonel White went through the lines of the various corps. The inspection was most searching and covered every detail. The long hair worn by many of the soldiers received condemnation from the D. O. C., and several were ordered to be paraded tomorrow for punishment for neglecting ting of hair, the inspection produced favorable comment from the inspecting officers with regard to general conditions of the lines. The 71st York Regiment was particularly complimented on the condition of its fire lines Inquiry and stand pipe. D. O. C. brought

fact that a considerable quantity of burned bread is being turned out by the field ovens. The natter will be looked into. The day was not absolutely without church service. At eleven in the morn-

ing Chaplain Montgomery held a shortervice in the Marquee pitched between the lines of the 67th and 71st Regiments. The band of the 71st Regment furnished the music. Services were also held in the Y. M. C. A. tents On Saturday afternoon brigade drill took place on the lower drill ground. The 8th Hussars had regimental drill at the same time. Tomorrow at noom salute of twenty-one guns will be fired in honor of Dominion Day. The band on duty at the time will play the national anthem, It is understood that Col. Vidal will inspect the camp tomorrow morning and the review will take place in the afternoon.

drill given in the Sussex rink by the Scots Companies of St. Ster church, St. John, attracted a large number of spectators. The Kilties were also in evidence on the camp ground in the afternoon.

The tournament was company drill, physical drill, bayonet exercise and highland fling and sword dance by Major Gordon who was ac-Wetterburn of the Hussars kindly gave the use of the orchestra to the boys for the evening's entertai and this added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. A bone solo by Private was well rendered. A vocal solo by Private Hains and several fine selections by the Hussar orchestra, also added much to the splendid programn

Sergts. Bevlin and Hoar gave a good exhibition of juggling and Indian club company with Lieut. Hains tending was well given and came in of the rink were occupied by Colonel White and staff with lady friends and by Geo. W. Fowler and party, Rev. B. Baird being one of the party. A large audience turned out to witness the turnout and all were well pleased

boys to give the same entertainment

Camp entertainments are now much in evidence. Bon fires were held on Frinesday No. 7 Co. C. A. S. C. will hold its smoker. It is also likely that there will be football matches in the evening of this week . A game between the graduates of U. N. B. and Mt. Allison of whom there are many in camp, is

being arranged. At present there are nine patients in the hospital, under the care of the men of No. 8 Field Ambulance. Three cases of measles and one of mumps are in the isolation hospital. This morning a case of typhoid was discovered in the 74th Regiment. At the time of writing it has not been ascertained whether or not the disease was contracted in camp. It is supposed, however, that the

sickness originated here. MONCTON, N. B., July 1 .- The funeral of the late Brakeman Owne Doyle, who fell from the Maritime Express near Newcastle and was killed on Saturday, was held here today and was very largely attended by members from the various societies to which he belonger, including the Orangemen and Railway Brotherhood. The floral tributes were beautiful, among them being a wreath from the Commercial Travelers, with whom the deceased was

a favorite. The funeral of G. M. Ryan, formerly superintendent of the railway mail service, took place today at Shediac and was largely attended. The funeral was under the auspices of the Masonic order. Services at the grave were conducted by Rev. A. Burtt of Shediac. Among those attending the funeral were F. P. Bent, superintendent of the mail service in Nova Scotia; and Dr. Colter of St. John. The Masonic service was conducted at the grave by Col. W. A. D. Steven.

There were a large number of Masons present from Hampton, St. John and Moncton. The pallbearers were J. D. C. C. and W. J. Weldon, brothers-inlaw; and Cyrus, H. A. and John Byan, brothers of the deceased. Dominion Day was quietly observed here, nothing of special interest going

I. C. R. machinists held an excursion at Buctouche, which was largely at-

The work of double tracking the L. C. R. from Moncton to Painsec commenc-Manus has a large force of Italians at this work, and the first of the work is being done well within the city lim-

CORNER STONE LAID."

SYDNEY, N. S., July 1.-One of the events of Dominion Day was laying the corner stone of St. James Presbyterian church, ward 5, which is to replace the building destroyed by fire on July 29,

last year. Ceremony of laying the corner stone was performed by Moderator Rev. C.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HARTLAND.

HARTLAND, N. B., June 29-The run over and killed by a train. Chis- The river has raised several feet and holm was aged about, 23 years, unmar- it is said that every stick of lumber Coadjutor Bishop Richardson will hold confirmation service here on

July 4. The annual convention of the County S. S. Convention will be held at Victoria Thursday and Friday of next devotions throughout, and addresses

Anderson and Camp.

The concert given on Thursday even- to benefit by its rejection are sick at a local notel, and died later body being found by sectionmen lying in the hospital. He complained of being the review in the afternoon a field ing sick when he registered. On his perambulance had to be called into use to son was found the address of Mrs. Ab-

Thursday and was well attended.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 29 .-The new opera house is being rushed, near the west basin where he had been corporation drive passed here today. as the proprietor is under contract to play a company in it on July 12th. The floor has been laid and the frame is now nearing completion. Two aged residents of Charlo recently passed away. On the 22nd Mrs. L. Mc-

> 23rd Mrs. John McIntyre, whose son is proprietor of the Revere House, Campbellton, died at the advanced age of 87. week. Rev. C. T. Phillips will lead the At a meeting of the town council on Tuesday Coun. McLean brought up the will be delivered by Dow V. Boyer, of, matter relating to compulsory school Bristol, Mrs. G. C. Watson, Hartland, law and moved that the act be C. W. Manzer, F. C. Morris Wood- brought into force in Campbellton stock and the Reverend Messrs. Polly, Three members of the council supported the motion and five voted against The County L. O. L. (north) will it. It is to be hoped that those who celebrate the Twelfth at Lower Wind- voted against this motion will make a fresh study of the act. The only ones citizenhip. It is in the interests of the

workingmen.
The Campbellton Division, S. of T. held a pie social in their hall on Mon-HAVELOCK, June 29-Last Tuesday day night. A choice programme of music was rendered during the evening. There is a possibility that the Dalhousie Lumber Co., whose mill was destroyed by fire last week at Dalh dered them at the residence of Squire may locate in Campbellton. They have leased the Purvis mill for one year and ent and a most enjoyable evening was will begin operations on Monday. They spent. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler return to will employ about 40 hands. They will Seymore where they will reside, the also have a portable mill in operation

Two well known and highly respected citizens of Campbellton are about leav-W. D. Fowler, architect, returned ing the town, J. S. Benedict, who for consul, has been transferred to St. new American consul will be Mr. Bot- parade which was to be held this idays. All the teachers were remem-citizens will give the departing men a, of the rain, which fell practically all

HAVELOCK.

Herbert A. Fowler and bride, of Sey-Conn., arrived here to spend a week at W. D. Fowler's, the groom's home. Last night a reception was ten-Fowler. About sixty guests were presfirst part of next week via steamer in a few days on the site of the old from St. John to Boston. When they one in Dalhousie. came they took in Yarmouth, Digby and Fredericton as well as St. John. from New York last week, where he the past eight years has been American had spent several months professional-

Mrs. Benjamin R. Keith, of San Francisco, arrived here this week and transferred to St. Johns. W. H. Topwill spend the summer with her sis- per succeeds Mr. Anderson, and the Schools closed yesterday for the hol- kin of Utah. On Tuesday evening the morning did not take place on account fer-in-law, Mrs. Fownes.

bered by their pupils by being pre- sail on the Lady Eileen. Mrs. Benedict morning. Every arrar gement for agencies for the L. C. R. in seeking a sented with gifts. The examination of will be greatly missed in the Episco-divine service had been made. The gun church, as she took a very deep timber, that does duty as a pulpit on gregation.

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colonel C. S. O.

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THE VALLEY RAILWAY.

Dr. Pugsley's announcement, after conference with MacKenzie and Mann, that this enterprising firm of railway builders are pleased with the traffic prospects down the St. John River volley, as reported upon by their engineers, and are willing at once to enter upon a contract with the provincial road along this route, is decidedly good news, though there was never any room for reasonable doubt of the out-

Especially interesting and important to this city is the information that the builders will not be content with a road of a conservative assembly. But the of ordinary construction, but desire to one per cent and are willing to enter upon the large extra expense required

Dr. Pugsley intimates that in order to make this plan possible it will be necessary to modify in some measure the suggested agreement under which the contract was to be made. probably means that MacKenzie and Mann will demand further financial aid than was expected; and considering the quality of the road to be built, such a demand is not unreasonable.

But we venture to remind the government of the late Premier's emphatic pronouncement against the granting of provincial railway subsidies. With such a reputable and solid firm as MacKenzie and Mann there can be no sound objection to a fair measure provincial assistance to them in financing their project, but we doubt if public sentiment would be favorable to any gift of public money or lands even for so promising a project as this. In lending so sound and reliable a firm as MacKenzie and Mann the support of its credit to raise money for this enterprise the province undergoes no expense and no risk and the people would undoubtedly endorse this action to any reasonable extent. And there would likely be no general objection even if the government should find it necessary to advance some money itself on good security. But we sincerely hope that the proposed modifications do not involve any return to the subsidy system of which this province has had such a costly and unsatisfactory an experience.

LAW AND JUSTICE.

"There is no reason why a public man more than a private citizen should be shielded when openly violating the social or moral code," says a Conservative newspaper, commenting upon the

True! But on the other hand there is

is brought for making a charge against a private citizen damaging to his reputation has to prove, in order to escape legal punishment, that the charge was true and was in the public interest. Judge Landry's ruling has practically the effect of withdrawing this legal protection from men in public positions. According to his decision the private lives of public men are matters of public interest and so, under a section of the law, may be commented upon with freedom, providing only that the critic believes and has reasonable ground for believing that his comment

This case of Mr. Emmerson's strikingly illustrates the helpless position of a public man under this interpretation precautions are, they are scarcely more of the law. If the trial had gone on, of the law. If the trial had gone on, so than those, which in the eyes of and if Mr. Crocket had been able to the Ministers of Louis XVI., guaranconvince the jury that his charge teed the subserviency of the French against Mr. Emmerson was made in States-General and justified the regood faith he would have been entitled vival of that almost extinct body in to acquittal, no matter how emphatic- 1789. We know what became of that ally the charge had been proven false. experiment. The small Liberal element, If this is the law, exposing public men, as it does, unprotected to the most vicious assaults of unscrupulous enemies, the law is grossly unjust and should be speedily amended.

AN INJURIOUS POLICY.

separate education of foreign Jews is low his political leaning to govern his opposed by the Montreal Witness, which official attitude as an Orangeman, as argues forcibly against a measure so it apparently did when in his recent certain to breed racial differences, of address to the lodges he gave currency We are already severely handicapped, Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been paying The Witness points out, by having two a visit to Rome for the purpose of sepeoples educated apart, thinking apart, curing the sanction of the Pope to Mr. living apart, cherishing different tra- Fielding's ultimate accession to ditions, even different flags. "Such con- Premiership of Canada. ditions are the most adverse possible to It is true that Dr. Sproule did not nation-building, but they are history's make such a charge upon his own rebequest, and will last for some time sponsibility but quoted Mr. Bourassa's yet, to our undoubted hurt. But no paper, Le Nationaliste, as the authorthing could be more against public ity and even declared that he hesitated policy than to multiply such divisions to believe the report. But the stateas reduce the common understanding ment was adroitly phrased so as to and the national life. They are injuri- arouse suspicion of the government ous to each member of the community among Orangemen and that it has sucto the extent to which he is isolated in ceeded in so doing is apparent from thought and understanding from the the attitude of the Orange Sentinel, the The minority suffers most. The official organ of the order. smaller the minority the more it suffers. Nothing is more desirable in the goes even further than Dr. Sproule in interests of nationhood, to say nothing the effort to line Orangemen up in opof material interests, than that all cit-Izens should grow up in full sympathy only repeats over and over the report with and recognition of all fellow regarding Mr. Fielding and the Pope citizens—that there should be no groups but accepts it as true and goes into with separate hall-marks upon them." long argument to show how necessary

published in The Sun yesterday show his peace with Rome before he can that the great majority of the Ameri- venture to hope for higher cabinet cans who settled in the West during rank. that period have aken the cath of allegiance and are good Canadian citi- the report thus sealed with the official zens. Thus vanisheth the "American- approval of Orange leaders-for Mr ization of the West" bogey. These Fielding has not been in Rome and did people who are coming to Canada are not visit the Pope, either in Sir Wilcoming to find better homes than they frid's company or alone, as Dr. Sproule had-else they would not have left the or The Sentinel might easily have states. And where they find homes. there their hearts will be-not back divert a powerful patriotic, fraternal under the Stars and Stripes and religious society from its true pur-

An impressive statement is that is- pose to make it the tool of politicians sued by the bureau of census and statis- is greatly to be deplored and will, we tics regarding development of Canada believe, be strongly resented by many along industrial lines. An increase of loyal and sensible Orangemen. Even 30 per cent in five years in the capital if Mr. Fielding had visited the Pope, invested in manufacturing is a record as prominent men of all nations and all of which Canada may well be proud, a religious frequently do, for the Pope record strikingly significant not only of is a great figure in the world, no senthe country's growth during that time, sible and fair Canadian would have seen but also of the faith which men with in it anything more than the friend money to invest have in its future de-velopment. It is also an eloquent tes-Sir Charles Tupper had an audience tem as a stimulant and support for doubt if Dr. Sproule would accuse him Canadian industry.

LIBERALS BAKRED FROM THE DUMA.

Russian tress since the dissolution of his country's best interests. The pubthe Duma has made it difficult to se- lic are coming to realize this more cure enough details of this most re- every day, and every day the chance cent reactionary victory for a full of success attending such methods be understanding of the significance and comes less and the punishment of thos of the effect of the new electoral law who attempt them becomes surer, which is to be applied next autumn for the purpose of ensuring the election of ordinary construction, but desire to secure a continuous gradient of 5-10 of service and the correspondents of the London papers has gathered facts to provide what will be practically a enough to show that the traditional needle's will be a great gate compared dead level road way. This means be-yond doubting that the firm intend to make this valley line a section of the leave for radical entrance into the next vast transcontinental system, which in Duma. There seems to be no doubt turn means that St. John is certainly that under time new law the per cent, of and soon to be the terminus of one of Russia's population, will be practically Russia's population, will be method of disfranchised. Under the method of voting prescribed by Count Witte, of which the first and second Duma were products, the peasants virtually possessed universal suffrage so far as the primary meetings were concerned, at which the secondary electors were chosen. When the secondary electors come together in the agricultural electoral districts it turned out that the peasants' representation was on an average 43 per cent. Henceforth it will be at the utmost no more than 22 per cent. Again, under the superseded system the landlords returned but 31 who feel that they ought to encourage service was sung by Rev. Fr. Lapointe. per cent., whereas over 50 per cent. is now assured to them. It follows that throughout Russia proper, with . the exception of the greatly reduced numto elect delegates of their own, there is scarcely any possibility of any avowed spokesman of the parties composing the Liberal Radical majority in the second Duma being returned to its sucressor, unless the nobles in some agricultural districts should unexpectedly

> In order to guard against this the new electoral law provides that no robleman who once has been expelled by the Assembly of Nobles of his province for Liberal proclivities can be reconspicuous members of the Cadet or other fact making this contingency im- few conspicuous examples of the sucprobable is that the landed proprietors as a whole have been alienated by the to bring about expropriation. In the industry by the establishment of an

exhibit Liberal tendencies.

ed only in details.

We have not by any means exhausted the list of precautions taken to secure a Government majority in no reason why a public man less than the third national legislature. In the a private citizen should be shielded by few cities which are not merged in the law from false and slanderous as- agricultural electoral districts, but are saults. Yet this is the discrimination allowed to designate by an indirect created by the ruling of the trial judge, process of voting representatives of against which the crown in this case their own, the qualified voters are di-A man against whom criminal action of a small number of capitalists, while the other comprises all the rest of the legal primary voters. To show the working of the principle adopted, in the case of St. Petersburg, for instance, we may mention that the secondary electors chosen by the first class of primary voters may return three Deputies to the next Duma, while only the same number of delegates is con-ceded to the secondary electors repre-senting the second class of primary voters, though these are immensely preponderant in numbers. It follows, apparently, that even in the few cities that will still retain the right of separate representation, one-half of the Deputies will be supporters of the Gov-

> Elaborate and ingenious as these which could not be excluded, soon leavened the whole lump.

RELIGIOUS ISSUES IN POLITICS.

It is a matter for general regret that the grand master of the Orange Association, who is also one of the leaders A movement in Montreal for the of the Conservative party, should alwhich Canada has too much already, to the report that Mr. Fielding and

The Sentinel in its issue of this week position to the government. It no Naturalization returns for 1906 as it is for the Finance Minister to make

> Aside altogether from the falsity of ascertained—such efforts as these to

imonial to the value of our tariff sys- with the Pope not long ago, and we

A plague upon such politics! The man who for partisan motives will attempt to set creed against creed o race against race in this peculiarly The rigorous censorship of the situated Canada of ours is a traitor to

ABILITY AND CAPITAL. From time to time the public spirited citizen is heard to protest against the tendency of local capitalists to invest their funds in foreign enterprises when there is such evident need of industrial development at home. It is undoubt edly true that no permanent prospe ity can be established until the bulk of local savings find investment in local enterprises. But at the same time it is very evident that we need more than the lovalty of the investing public to local needs. Men may be ever so willing to provide the capital for the development of industry in the city of St. John, but it is apparent that before that willingness can become useful there must be an opportunity for investment which satisfies the

common business sense of shrewd men. The industrial future of a city may questionable charity of local men ber of cities which will be permitted tries which must be nursed and cod- a few hours. She is survived by five and unwilling infancy only to discover that continued existence is an utter local charity do more than anything Sound business sense must be at the basis of every investment if any permanent prosperity is to result.
Undoubtedly there is need of capital

for the development of home industries; but the more pressing need is for admitted thereto. This provision will men of industrial ability to initiate bar out those nobles who have been and manage with sound economic of Pine Ridge, while working in Mcsense industries as yet unrepresented Constitutional Democratic party. An- in the city. There are in St. John a cess which attends the man who possesses such ability. We have here avowed determination of all the parties men who have not asked for charity, composine the Left in the late Duma who have not sought to weaken home principle they all concurred and differ- initiative enterprise in an already over-crowded field, who have not rested content with a fat salary in a concern enjoying the bonus of local indulgence, but who have with confidence and hard work convinced local capitalists of their ability to organize an industry on a profitable basis. Every such man should be an object ment. He is the convincing proof that were present to witness the cere

the attraction of money. An examination of the facilities which we possess for the provision of ing. Our young men are undoubtedly formed. receiving a training in the industries which we already possess, but they have not provided for them the opporlines of industry that are not here and Mrs. D. Wood. represented. Moreover, as anyone employe in the principles of the entire were in town over Sunday. rocess, but to limit his attention to We will recognize here, as men are

ecognizing everywhere, that the trance exams. Robert Fraser went to technical school is an essential element in all industrial progress. It is founded upon the belief in the ability of the individual man rather than in a has received her diploma and is spendfalse conception of the omnipotence of ing her vacation with her brother, Rev capital.

The young men who desire to acquire skill in any branch of industrial life home in Harcourt, Saturday. are vsvally forced to seek such training abroad, where they find that the services of men of ability are quickly recognized and highly paid. There is small inducement for them to face the task of overcoming local indifference in the effort to establish themselves independently at home. As a conse quence they not infrequently become the highly paid "hewers of wood and Grawers of water" for an alien people The evident remedy for such a loss is to offer our young men the advantages of technical training at home and indicate to them in an unmistakable way that local capital stands behind local ability.

THE CRITIC.

mud-turtle sat on a stone in the sun And blinked in a slow, stupid way: A vain little fly

Came loitering by,

He stopped on that same rock to say 'You're the ugliest creature that ever I saw: You are clumsy and stupid, and slow,

And just how you manage a living at Is a thing I would much like to know."

But the little mud-turtle spoke never a word As he sat in the sun on the stone:

He wearily blin ked. He thought as he winked, That a wise fly would let him alone. But the fly had grown proud of his

power to torment, And he buzzed at the mud-turtle's head. Till the turtle at last gave one short little snap,

And the critical insect was dead. It is really too bad that the fly never That the turtle was wiser than he;

For a creature that thinks As it winks and it blinks May a dangerous enemy b because one can clatter, and bus

and annoy. 'Tis no proof he is clever or wise. He may do no more good than to serv as the food For the one whom he feigns to de

-The Bohemian. spise. A SONG OF CANADA. (Robert Reid.)

Sing me the pride of her stately rivers Cleaving their way to the far-off sea: Blory of strength in their deep-mouth'd Glory of mirth in their tameless glee.

Hark! 'tis the roar of the tumbling rapids; Deep unto deep through the dead night calls; ruly, I hear but the veice of Free Shouting her name from her fortress

Sing me the joy of her fertile prairies League upon league of the golden Comfort, housed in the smiling home stead-

Plenty, throned on the lumbering Land of Contentment-May no strife vex you. Never war's flag on your plains furl'd:

Only the blessings of manking read Finding the food for a hungry world!

NEWS OF REXTON

REXTON, N. B., July 1-The funeral was held Saturday afternoon of Mrs be destroyed by fostering the idea Mary Harnett, relict of the late Wm that a business venture at home can Harnett, who died at the home of her only rely upon the mistaken loyalty son, John Harnett, at Moulies River, early Friday morning. The funera local interests whether they give evi- and the remains interred in the Catho dence of power to succeed or not. It lic cemetery. Deceased, whose maider is a false sentiment which encourages name was Miss Mary Washington, was the establishment of weakling indus- 81 years of age, but had been ill only dled, and coaxed through a whining sons and one daughter, Mrs. Cronin of Bangor, Me.

Frederick Martin, son of Samue impossibility because of inherent weak- Martin, of St. Anne, was buried at that ess. Pauper industries supported by place Saturday morning, after requier high mass had been sung by Rev. Fr else to discourage local investment. Lapointe, Deceased was only 17 years of age and met his sad death by drowning while at work in the boom of the Mispec (St. John) pulp mill. He was the oldest member of a large family, and his parents have the sympathy of the community.

William Morton, son of John Morton William's mill, Saturday, fell and struck his arm against the double edger and received two ugly gashes between the elbow and wrist. He was brought and attended by Coates, Tozer and Leighton. A large piece of bone was removed and there. is a hope of saving the limb without amputation. He suffered a great deal here for some time.

Yesterday at Chapel Point the sta the prime essential of all such success | The church, which is one of the oldest | lay element, and the active part taken is the development of men rather than in the province, has recently been reno- by the elders. Rev. Hunter Boyd alludvated and improved. It was built on such ability is not altogether reassur- winter before the highways were

Miss Lillie Peters of Moncton is visiting her home at Peters' mills. Mrs. Fred Livingstone of Boston and tunity for the acquirement of skill in little son are visiting her parents, Mr.

J. A. Thompson of Quebec, William knows, the tendency in any industrial Brown of Lorneville (N.S.), and Mr. establishment is not to instruct an and Mrs. T. E. Girvan of St. John, Misses Lizzie O'Connor, Vera McInthat branch of the work in which he erney, Mary Wright, Maud Mitchell renders the most profitable service. and Jessie Dickinson went to Moncton today to try the Normal School ex-

Chatham on the same errand. Miss Mary Lapointe, who was at tending business college in Moncton, J. A. Lapointe.

Miss Kate Keswick returned to h Mrs. D. McDonald is very ill

# TEACHERS RECEIVED

CHATHAM, N. B., July 1.- The grammar school closed on Friday afternoon with its usual exercises. A number of parents and trustees were present and the pupils were massed in the exhibition hall, to listen to the addresses and to receive the prizes. Chairman W. B. Snowball occupied the platform with Dr. Cox, the principal, and at his right were L. J. Stewart, Mrs. J. F. Connors and Mrs. M. R. Loggie, trustees.

To the retiring teachers, Miss Lawler and Mr. Denham, addresses and presentations were made. Miss Loula Smith read the addresses and presented Miss Lawler with a beautiful cut glass pitcher, the gift of the teachers and pupils of the grammar school. To Mr. Denham two handsome volumes of poetry, the works of Emerson and Byron, were presented by his pupils, and Miss Alma Irving read the address.

A leather and oak chair was then presented to the retiring principal, Dr. Cox. This was from the town teachers and grammar school teachers and pupils. The address accompanying the chair was read by Miss McLean and the chair was carried in by the pupils of the school. The prize list was as

General: winner, Georgie Tait. Average, 73 X. Book prize-Donor, Judge Wilkinson; highest standing; winner,

XI. Bronze medal-Donor, Governor

Anita Mowatt. IX. Book prize-Donor, Late Gover nor Snowball; winner, Vera A. Mur

VIII. Book Prize-Donor, J. B. Ben son, M. D.; awarded to leader in Govt. Ex.: winner (not announced). Second prize, donor, Robert Murray, M. P. P.; awarded to one making second highes mark in Govt. Ex.; winner (not an VII. Book prize, donor, Late Governo

Snowball, for leading class during year, winner Chandler Lobban. VI. Book prize, donor, Late Governo Snowball for leading class during year winner. Cecil Smith. V. Book prize, donor, R. R. Murdock

for leading class, winner, Reginald IV. Book prize, donor, Jas. Nicol, for ding class, winner, King Loggie. III. Book prize, donor, Ven Archdea-con Forsyth, for leading class, winner,

II. Book prize, donor, W. S. Loggle, M. P., for leading class, winner, Bertha I. Prize, Joe. McNaught.

The pupils who have graduated this year are: Georgie Tait, John Breau, Sertrude Russell, Lizzie Stothart, Vio

The exercises at the Convent were also well attended and were very interesting. There were a large number of prizewinners.

### PRESBYTERY IN . REGULAR SESSION

A Number of Reports Received Today

Much Business Put Through - Representatives to Assembly Tell of the Session.

The regular quarterly meeting of the St. John Presbytery was held in St. Andrew's church this morning. Those present were: Rev. Frand Baird, M. A., moderator, Revs. A. A. Graham, W. Macdonald, G. Dickie, D. MacOdrum M. S. Mackay, E. E. Mowatt, Jas. Ross, J. A. Maclean, H. R. Reid, Hunter Boyd, Elders P. Campbell and D MacLean.

Elders' in favor of Jas. Scott, Carleton, D. Drs. MacLean, St. John's church, St. John; G. T. Blewett, St. Matthew's; W. R. Logan, Fredericton: William Mitchell. Wamele: P. G. MacFarlane, St. Stephen, and the clerk was empowered to and is very weak. He will remain receive other names for the synod

Reports were received from commis tions of the cross were installed in the sioners to the recent General Assembly, Catholic church. They were blessed and unanimous testimony was borne as by Rev. Fr. Lapointe, pastor of the to its progressive and practical characchurch, and an eloquent and instruc- ter. Rev. Jas. Ross described the steps tive sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. taken in appointment of a special agent lesson to the conmunity. He points McLaughlin of Richibucto. Large to take charge of social reform in the the way to genuine industrial development of people from different parts person of Rev. Jas. Shearer. Rev. D. MacOdrum drew attention to the large ed to the probable formation of a new a point on the river and was accessible theological college in British Columbia by canoes in summer and by ice in and the erection of new Presbyteries in the west. Mr. P. Campbell also gave his impressions of the business transacted. The clerk presented a report on re-

cent legislation in New Brunswick. A motion was passed to thank the committee and the Legislature for their interest in placing this act on the statute book and congregations were advised to come under the terms of the bill and their sessions report to Presbytery on the steps taken.

Rev. James Ross presnted the Home Mission report and Mr. C. G. Townsend was appointed as ordained missionary to Lorneville. Arrangements were made for licensure and ordination. The service was fixed for Tuesday, July 9th, at 3 p. m. Rev. A. A. Graham, moderator, was appointed to preside Rev. A. M. Hill to address the minister, and Rev. H. R. Reid the congregation. It was agreed to make an additiona grant of fifty dollars from the Wylle fund towards reducing the debt on the recntly erected church at Tower Hill. A further recommendation was made that a grant of one hundred dollars be made from the same fund for St. Matthew's church, St. John, and great satisfaction was expressed at the progress made by this congregation under the pastorate of Rev. A. H. Foster.

The hospital report, by the Chaplain, Rev. L. A. McLean, showed the number of visits made to patients, funerals attended and other offices performed. A communication was received from the secretary of St. John Presbyterial to the effect "that the money which shall each year be contributed to the student fund by this Presbyterial, be constituted a bursury fund for such students as shall be recommended by the Presbytery of St. John; that the money be held by the treasurer of the W. F. M. S. in eastern Canada, to be paid over by her from time to time to such students as the said Presbytery shall direct, and that any auxiliary which shall during any one year contribute to fund the sum of one hundred dollars or over shall have the privilege of designating the student to whose use the said one hundred dollars or over shall be applied." The resolution was

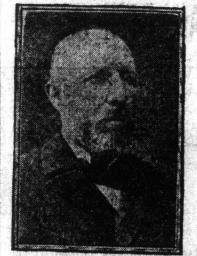
over to the H. M. Committee Rev. A. H. Foster presented a report of visitations to congregations. The committee have visited 27 congregations, and in all have held 40 seder unts. The result have been gratify ing in stimulating greater liberalty, se curing more systematic giving, and the promotion of the spiritual interests of these congregations.

received, the ladies cordially thanked,

and the appointment of students left

Rev. Jas. Ross presented the repor of the committee to strike standing committees for the year. The only nota ble change is the substitution of the name of Rev. L. Gibson for that of Rev F. Baird, as convenor of the Young People's Committee. Rev. F. Bair1 was thanked for his activities in thi departure during the past five years.

### ROYAL MISSIONARIES.





STOCKHOLM, June 15 .- These portraits of the Prince and Princess Bernadotte of Sweden, who have gone on a missionary tour to Lapland, where they hope to convert a good many of the pri mitive inhabitants to Christianity.

# la Forrest, Charles Wilkinson, Miss Sutherland, of the Wellington street school, was presented with a sterling sliver change pocketbook and sterling sliver change pocketbook and sterling sliver change pocketbook and

CHATHAM, July 1.-Miss Agnes Al-| James Fenety was arrested on Tuesward, of the grammar school staff, left day by the chief of police, on suspicion on Saturday for her home in Freder- of stealing a pocketbook containing a

Miss Muriel Smith, of St. Johns, Newfoundland, is the guest of Miss Bella was placed under bonds of good be-Hutchinson, Douglastown, and will havior for two years. make a six months' visit in this pro-

Wm. F. Denham, who has been a member of Dr. Cox's efficient staff at in town last week. the grammar school in the past year, leaves tomorrow for his home St. John. The Presbyterian congregation of on Friday evening was well attended Redbank have been for some time en- and very enjoyable. The hall had been gaged in building a new church. The structure, which is a beautiful one, was finished last week and on Sunday Rev. J. M. MacLean preached the dedicatory sermon.

Frank Wall, of New York, is visiting his father Robert Wall.

came back last week to look over the Stothart, Olive Stothart, Rae Loggie, old familar scenes. Mr. Fenety will Vera Wilson, Alice Fisher, Marion Frastay here until August. J. W. Ruggles has assumed the man- Mrs. Scovil was assisted by Miss

branch here. Richard Cribbs, aged 19, faced a ser- zie, Edithe Crombie, Florrie Hocken. ous charge on Saturday before Judge Mrs. Ritchie was assisted by Edith Connors. Josephine Varily, a domestic, Winslow, Miss McDonald, Hallfax, stated that Cribbs had outraged her on Alice Lawlor, Ethel Stothart, Peggy Monday night, but when the trial came Crombie, Gladys Dick, Jessie Miller. on, Josephine did not show up.

Fred Lawson, of St. John was in town Anderson. n Friday. yesterday for Escuminac.

Arrangements were proposed for a spending a day at Camp Sussex. public meeting in St. John to be addressed by Rev. Foote who is shortly returning to Korea.

HUW HUINEDAY PEOPLE ENJOYED

ROTHESAY, July 1.-There are

main within doors.

Among the arrivals Saturday at Hill-

Mrs. James V. Russell, with Misses Edith and Muriel, their daughters and Master David Russell. Mrs. and Miss Sadlier and Mr. and couple will take the 7.16 train east. Mrs. Hart, of St. John, are also guests!

at this hotel. Misses R. J. Thompson and F.E. Winslow,of Fredericton, are at Kennedy's. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frink, of St. John spent yesterday at this hotel and Rev. Mr. Reed and his bride, who was a Miss Colwell, of St. John, but is now of Toledo, Ohio, spent a day or two there last week. Rev. Mr. Hooper and Mrs. Hooper, were also out for a day's visit. Mr. and Mrs. William Flewelling are

sum of money from one of his companions the night before the circus. He Jos. Savoy, of Hardwicke, was in town Saturday.

Peter McDonald, of Bay du Vin was

The tea and sale held by the ladies' committee of the Lawn Tennis Club prettily decorated with bunting and the table and booths were arranged in an artistic fashion. A considerable number took tea and late in the evening a dance was held.

There were several tea tables and booths. Mrs. L. J. Tweedie and Mrs. Snowball's mill made a record last W. C. Winslow poured tea, and the tea week of 219,000 feet of lumber in one tables were in charge of Mrs. George B. Fraser, Mrs. S. W. B. Scovil, Mrs. F. A. J. A. Fenety, of Long Island City, who Ritchie and Mrs. Marquis.

left Chatham twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Fraser was assisted by Jessie

agement of the Bank of Nova Scotia Hutchison, Miss Smith of St. Johns, Nfld., Grace Morrison, Helen Macken-Mrs. Marquis was assisted by Mary Ernest Ross returned to Brownville Winslow, May DesBrisay, Helen Loggie, Nellie Goggin, Annie Lawlor, Katie

The candy table was in charge of A. J. Legere of the marine depart- Mrs. H. B. McDonald, Miss Nichol, ment, was in town over Sunday and left Miss Pierce. The ice cream was served by Miss Robertson and Mrs. Ferguson.

The Presbytery adjourned to meet at Lorneville on the 9th July, at 3 p. m.

large number of city people in the country for the holiday which has turned out a regular farmers' wet growing day, laden with benefit for the grass and grain, and discomfort for visitors. Even the tennis players who began the tournament under such pleasant auspices Saturday, were forced to re-

But the wet weather did not deter the vachtsmen and the fishermen plenty of whom were around. Saturday night's late trains brought many who made their way to the nearest lakes and streams, some of them whipping the brooks as they passed along the

next day. The yachtsmen sailed this morning for his parents' spending the holiday as his St. John where the looked for big race guests. from The Cedars will take place. Among the yachts that sailed were the Dahinda and the Smoke. The former was bent upon pleasure and had a merry party of young ladies and gentlemen on board, chaperoned by Mrs. John Mc-Avity, bound for a sail upon the St. John and seeing the great race.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon McKay, of St. John, are spending the vacation day with Mrs. McKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dobbin, at Fairleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stackhouse and

Miss Stackhouse, of St. John, are guests of Mrs. W. C. Marr, Fairleig Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vincent and children, are visiting Mrs. Vincent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saunders, Rothesay school closed for the vacation Friday. The event was most successful and was attended by quite a number of visitors. Both Harold Rathburn and Helen Carpenter won prizes for spelling. The proceedings were varied somewhat by the thoughtfulness of some of the village residents who sent fruit and ice cream as a treat to the

Miss Louise Wetmore who has been teaching in Woodstock, returned home to Clifton Saturday. Her brother Wilfred, who has been in Cuba for four years met her at the station.

Mrs. R. G. Earle and her daughter Isabel, of Hampton, are the guests of Mrs. Earle's mother, Mrs. Catheline Miss Fenety and her niece Miss Lorna Fenety, are visiting Mrs. E. S. Car-

ter. Mr. and Mrs. A. Seaton, of Willowdale are visiting friends in the city and during their absence Mr. Seaton's parents are solourning here. Frank Vincent has some friends at

The Misses Henderson of the city, are boarding with Mrs. George Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and

family also have pleasant quarters The marriage of George Wanamaker, of the Boston restaurant, St. John and Miss Edith, daughter of John Breen, hurst House, Fairleigh, were: Mr. and of Kennebeccasis Island, will take place Wednesday, early in the afternoon. The ceremony will take place at the home

There was a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breen last week when a merry crowd of young people assembled and had a pleasant time dancing until morning.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Oldest Woman on the Continent and Her Daughter.



**CLOSING EXERCISES** AT KINGSTON SCHOOL

large Number of Visitors from **Consolidated District** Present

Splendid Programme Carried Out Assembly Hall of the School-Retiring Teachers Bemembered

KINGSTON, N. B., June 29 .- The this afternoon for the vacation and event was of greater interest because from this date the people of the trict which are included in consolid tion assume control of the school a also on account of the fact that th staff of teachers who have been he for three years will go elsewhere.

The pupils and the parents turn out in force. The exercises in the as sembly hall were of a character please everybody. The programme v carried out with spirit and ability, t work of the primary pupils in the dril and singing being especially interest

No one could doubt for a mom when he saw the crowded hall and th eager faces of the auditors that King ston people were interested in th good school. In the early hours of th afternoon the visitors began to arrive They came from all parts of the parish and not a few from outsic points were attracted by the closin proceedings. The following programs was carried out:

Singing by the school - Vacation Song. Recitation, Tidy Housekeeper, Rub

Hunt. Cantata, What June Brings. Scene from "Mrs. Wiggs." "The Sunbonnet and Babies Overall Boys." Duel scene from "The Rivals."

Duet, Misses Helen and Ada Colwel Singing by the school, Britannia t Pride of The Ocean. Wand drill, by Twelve small boys. Song, Miss Ina Colwell. Drill, Bouquet of Sweet Peas, twelve little girls in costume

Exercise, Hens and Chickens. Presentation of prizes. Vocal duet, Misses Edna and Eunic Singing by the school, "Now Come

Vacation.' Presentation of certificates. Valedictory address - Miss Moll Otty. Address, read and presented by Rev H. S. Wainwright on behalf of th

Board of School Trustees to the retir ing principal, Dr. Hamilton and th Reply D. W. Hamilton, Ph. D.

Singing by the school, "Abide Wit God Save the King. It was quite evident that the pupi had worked earnestly to prepare f the closing, the efforts of the si boys and girls in the drill being part cularly good, for which much prai was given to the popular prima

teacher, Miss Stewart. Other portions of the programm shows that the careful directions Misses Mersereau and Darling l been conscientlously carried out. Principal Hamilton was happy

earnest in his address to the pup-when presenting their certificate Those deserving of praise did not f to recieve it. Those who passed the High Scho entrance examinations were give then in the order of merit as follow Robert Bostwick, Irene Dickson, Ra

mond Gorham, Maggie Bostwick, R Waddell, Murray Lamb, Stirling Mo Leaving certificates were given to t following pupils in grade IX. in t merit: Charles Willian Marjorie Flewwelling, Genie Carmicha Celia Wetmore, John Gallagher, Gilfo Flewwelling, Muriel Wetmore, Geo. Crawford, Smith Carmichael, Hastin Flewelling, William Munroe, Alice G

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ast week. and sale held by the ladies' e of the Lawn Tennis Club ay evening was well attended enjoyable. The hall had been decorated with bunting and and booths were arranged in tic fashion. A considerable took tea and late in the evennce was held.

were several tea tables and Mrs. L. J. Tweedie and Mrs. slow poured tea, and the tea re in charge of Mrs. George B. Irs. S. W. B. Scovil, Mrs. F. A. nd Mrs. Marquis.

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ndy table was in charge of B. McDonald, Miss Nichol, rce. The ice cleam was served Robertson and Mrs. Ferguson.

g a day at Camp Sussex. d Mrs. Simon McKay, of St. spending the vacation day rs. McKay's parents, Mr. and hony Dobbin, at Fairleigh. d Mrs. Joseph Stackhouse and W. C. Marr, Fairleigh House. nd Mrs. Edgar Vincent and are visiting Mrs. Vincent's Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saunders av school closed for the vacaday. The event was most sucand was attended by quite a of visitors. Both Harold Rathd Helen Carpenter won prizes ng. The proceedings were varwhat by the thoughtfulness of the village residents who sent ice cream as a treat to the

Louise Wetmore who has been in Woodstock, returned home n Saturday. Her brother Wilto has been in Cuba for four et her at the station. . G. Earle and her daughter Isrle's mother, Mrs. Catheline. enety and her niece Miss Lor-

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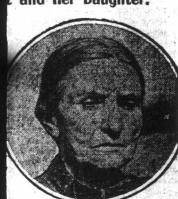
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g with Mrs. George Henderson and Mrs. William Brown and also have pleasant quarters

arriage of George Wanamaker Boston restaurant, St. John and dith. daughter of John Breen, beccasis Island, will take place day, early in the afternoon. The ny will take place at the home bride and the newly married will take the 7.16 train east. was a surprise party at the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breen last hen a merry crowd of young assembled and had a pleasant ncing until morning.

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and Her Daughter.



# CLOSING EXERCISES

Large Number of Visitors from Consolidated District Present

Splendid **Programme** Carried Out Assembly, Hall of the School-Retiring Teachers Bemembered

KINGSTON, N. B., June 29 .- The Macdonald Consolidated school closed this afternoon for the vacation and th event was of greater interest because from this date the people of the dis-trict which are included in consolidaalso on account of the fact that the staff of teachers who have been here for three years will go elsewhere. out in force. The exercises in the assembly hall were of a character to blow is to be put on trial. please everybody. The programme was carried out with spirit and ability, the

and singing being especially interest-No one could doubt for a moment when he saw the crowded hall and the eager faces of the auditors that Kingston people were interested in their good school. In the early hours of the north of the Bahamas. afternoon the visitors began to arrive. proceedings. The following programme

Singing by the school - Vacation

Recitation, Tidy Housekeeper, Ruby Cantata, What June Brings. Scene from "Mrs. Wiggs."

"The Sunbonnet and Babies and Overall Boys." Duel scene from "The Rivals." Duet, Misses Helen and Ada Colwell. Singing by the school, Britannia the

Pride of The Ocean. Wand drill, by Twelve small boys. Song, Miss Ina Colwell. Drill, Bouquet of Sweet Peas, twelve little girls in costume

Exercise, Hens and Chickens. Presentation of prizes. Vocal duet, Misses Edna and Eunice

Vacation. Presentation of certificates.

Address, read and presented by Rev. H. S. Wainwright on behalf of the crease in the importations of matting, Board of School Trustees to the retir- tea and rice. In the first four months ing principal, Dr. Hamilton and the of the present fiscal year Canada ex-

Reply D. W. Hamilton, Ph. D. worth, or double the amount sent dur-Singing by the school, "Abide With ing the corresponding period the year

God Save the King. had worked earnestly to prepare for the closing, the efforts of the small boys and girls in the drill being partiwas quite evident that the pupils boys and girls in the drill being particularly good, for which much praise was given to the popular primary

teacher. Miss Stewart. Other portions of the programme shows that the careful directions of Misses Mersereau and Darling had been conscientiously carried out.

Principal Hamilton was happy and earnest in his address to the pupils when presenting their certificates. Those deserving of praise did not fail to recieve it.

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The Board of Trustees then came to the platform with Rev. H. S. Wain- ance and added to the enjoyment of wright, the rector of the parish, and the day. Many snap shots of the enjoy-Dr. Hamilton and the teaching staff, able scene were taken which will no and the rector, after a few words of cordial regret at the departure of the an interesting and profitable day.

teachers, read an address, which contained the best wishes of all for the retiring members of the staff and deep

regret at their leaving. David W. Hamilton, Ph. D., principal; Miss Annie Darling, Miss Margaret pal at Kingston, to remain.

## MAN DIED AS AT KINGSTON SCHOOL RESULT OF BLCW

Struck on the Jaw bu a **Cobalt Bartender** 

Latter Will be Piaced on Trial-Observatory Records Earthquake Shocks-Kull Boy Drowned

OTTAWA, July 2.-Edward Boylan, of Mattava, died in the St. Luke's Hospital here today. Injuries received tion assume control of the school and in Cabalt ten days ago were the cause of death. Boylan reached the hospital with a broken jaw, alleged to have been the result of a blow given The pupils and the parents turned him by a Cobalt bartender. It is understood the man who struck the

The Ottawa Observatory on Monday recorded an earthquake shock of conwork of the primary pupils in the drills siderable severity, which was not noticed in the city. The record indicated more severe shock than that which wrecked Kingston. It is estimated that the centre of the shock was more than a thousand miles from Ottawa and is believed to be a little to the

The four-year-old son of William They came from all parts of the big Lapworth of Hull was drowned in the parish and not a few from outside Cascades on Dominion Day. He fell points were attracted by the closing over a steep bank into the Ottawa river and was swept through the falls The body has not yet been recovered. Arrangements are being made for big reception for Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his return from the old country. It

is to be non-political in character. been issued against the corporation of Ottawa University by Hon. J. H. Legris of Louisville, Quebec. The writ states that the action is for damages resulting from an assault committed on Wilfrid Legris by Father Dube in

the dormitory of the college. Legris was a student at the college, and it is alleged that one night when he had nightmare he was so severely beaten that his sight was permanently injured.

Canada's trade with Japan continue to grow. Canada's commercial agent in Japan, Mr. McLean, reports the Singing by the school, "Now Comes trade between Canada and Japan in 1906 amounted to \$2,477,686,an increase of about half a million over the trade dur-Valedictory address - Miss Molly ing the preceding year. There was a considerable falling off in Canadian imports of silks from Japan, but an inported in flour to Japan \$45,946 worth, or double the amount sent dur-

Left Kingston Penitentiary Yesterday After Twenty-Two Years Behind Prison Walls

KINGSTON, July 2.-There was released from the penitentiary here yescaretaker of Sherwood cenemtery, near house commuted to life imprisonment. For at the lower end of the city. nine years he remained in the penitentransfererd to the penitentiary at Kingston, and since then Gillis has remain- to St. John that evening. the justice department at Ottawa to consider his case, but each time somedoned. Now Hon, Mr. Aylesworth has seen fit to grant the life prisoner his parole, and at noon yesterday Gillis passed through the penitentiary gates a ree man. He immediately left for the United States. Gillis originally longed to Charlottetown, P. E. f. In the penitentiary he was a model pris-

### DROWNED IN CANAL

CORNWALL, Ont., July 2.—Herbert Grades VI., VII.-Lloyd Carmichael, Hart, a lad about sixteen years of age, son of Dan Hart, was drowned yesterday while playing with some other I weedie prize, bronze medal-Miss lads around the concrete mixing machine in the Cornwall canal. Hart attempted to run along the ledge and slipped into the canal. He could not swim and the lads with him were not old enough to rescue him. The body

Mr. Hamilton replied briefly thankous allusions to the probable future of ing the trustees for their expressions of good will to him and to the staff. The Kingston band was in attend

Miss Stewart of the primary department has accepted a position in the Hampton consolidated school. It was stated today that there was some hope of being able to induce Miss Miss Ina Mersereau, vice-principal, and Mersereau, who has been vice princi-

Irwin Lewis, who is Accused of Killing a Girl, His Stepdaughter, in Philadelphia.



## FREDERICTON WANTS A UNION DEPOT

Too Much Noise at Lower End of Town

FREDERICTON, July 2 .- The reguiar monthly meeting of the city council was held this evening. In the absided. The chief matter of city made up by the board of asses- canoe.

city in Canada. The statement presented shows the strong un 270. Ditto 1907, \$2,720,604. Gain \$2,834. yet been recovered. Personal estate value, 1906-\$1,247,925. taxation made up from the above is twenty to thirty feet deep. as follows:

1660 polls at \$5.00. graduated from Bowdoin College in A communication was read by the 1904. This was his second year of 1660 polls at \$5.00. City Clerk from O. S. Crocket, M. P., teaching at Mount Hermon and he in which Mr. Crocket stated that the had planned to leave the school to-

I. C. R. intended putting down new morrow to enter. Harvard College, crossing at the lower end of the city where he was to take a post-graduate and calling attention of the council course. terday a life prisoner named Alexander to the inconvenience the railway was Professor Durward was twenty-five Gillis, who has been for the past 22 to that section of the town as to years of age and a graduate of the years within frison walls. In the year noise, and strongly recommending the Cornell Agricultural School, class 1906, 1885 Gillis murdered a man in P. E. establishment of a union station and this being his first year at Mount Her-Island, striking him on the head with asking that the council call the atten- mon. His home is in Cla ...nont, N. H.

The communication was favorably Charlottetown, an aged man, who was commented upon, and on motion it was supposed to have some money in his decided that the city clerk correspond His skull was beaten in by with the railway department in the the murderer. He was sentenced to be matter. The council appointed a comhanged, but later the sentence was mittee to select a site for a band stand

The Boston cricketers have notified tiary at Dorchester, N. B. In 1894 eight the Fredericton club that they will prisoners from that institution were reach here on July 31st by boat from St. John and play Aug. 1st, returning

ed here. Several times he tried to get The County Council by a resolution Shaw. this afternoon recommended that the government increase the pay of petit body blocked his attempt to get par- jurors from one to two dollars per day.

SUNBURY, Pa., July 2.-Three trainmen were killed, one probably fatally injured, and 12 passengers were slightly hurt today by a collision between a rthbound Buffalo express and a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad, about two miles from this city. George Lantz of Williamsport, the baggage master, was probably fatally injured.

None of the twelve passengers were seriously hurt. The accident occurred in the yards of the railroad and was caused by an open switch. The freight train coming south, by means of an open switch leading to the passenger track, crossed over to the northbound track and collided with the passenger train. That more persons were not killed was due o the fact that the train was not runing at high speed.

### JUDGE'S DECISION QUASHED

town of Midland was quashed, was re- drink as the cause of his downfall and goode Hall this morning by the divi- of his wife and family living a mile sional court

## TWO PROFESSORS DROWNED CANOEING

The Craft Upset in the Connecticut River-Their Bodies Not Yet

EAST NORTHFIELD, July 2.-Philip K. Green, professor of English and mathematics and Professor David A. sence of the Mayor, Ald. Everett pre- Durward, assistant in the agricultural interest department at the Mount Hermon brought before the council was the School for Boys, were drowned this statement submitted by the City Clerk afternoon while canceing in the Conas to the valuation of property in the necticut River by the unsetting of their

sors under the assessment act. The Both men clung to their frail craft rate of assessment is figured at \$1.41 for some time but before assistance per head making it the lowest of any could reach them, they were apparently drawn under the water by the following real estate value. 1906-\$2,718,- to the surface. Their bodies have not

The accident, which occurred on the Ditto 1907-\$1,459,459. Gain \$211,534. In- Northfield side of the river, was seen come valuation 1906-\$249,325. Ditto by two men who were fishing some 1907-\$319.031. Gain \$69.706. There are distance away, but were unable to renexemptions to widows' real estate \$54,- der any assistance. The river is very 890. Ditto personal estate \$7,400. The treacherous at that point and is from Green was 24 years of age, belong-

Inside rate \$1.41. Outside rate \$1.02. ed to North Bridgton, Maine and was school, the course of study, etc.; and

### NEWCASTLE NEWS

NEWASTLE, July 2.-The Miramich Lawn Tennis Club have chosen the fol lowing officers for the present season Pres., R. Corey Clarke; vice-presidents Allan J. Ritchie, jr., and Miss C. D Hickson; committee, A. J. Ritchie, Miss Alice Burchill of Nelson and Mrs. A. E.

At the recent graduating exercises of the General Hospital of Toronto the training school alumnae scholarship of \$25 and a special prize for neatness were awarded to Miss Beatrice Ellis of

Doaktown, N. B. Miss Jane Mitchell, sister of the late was recently presented with an address

Wm. J. Young has resigned his posiof Lumsden village school in Sas-Ald. L. B. McMurdo is convalescent.

church.

Rev. H. C. Rice is home from Monc-Claude Mersereau of Bathurst spent yesterday here.

Caraquet. Misses Edith Clarke and Margaret Mc-Gregor of Newcastle and the following pupils of Newcastle superior school are standing the Normal School entrance examination today: Misses Margaret Sobey, Mary Reynolds, Nellie Des mond, Tessie Ivory, Geneva Sinclair Mabel Goodfellow, Annie Copp and Mu riel Jardine.

WOODSTOCK, July 2.-Alexander Coulter, with a long criminal record in Toronto and one conviction in Stratford, was this morning sentenced o five years in Kingston penitentiary by Magistrate Ball on each of two charges, one of passing a bogus check TORONTO, July 2.- The decision of on Gardner, & Co., and the other of at-Chief Justice Mulock, by which the tempting to pass one on the local ocal option by-law passed by the branch of the Crown Bank. He pleaded versed by a judgment delivered at Os- asked for a shorter sentence because and a half west of Toronto.

## SUMMER SCHOOL MORE EVIDENCE OF SCIENCE OPEN

First Meeting at Riverside Held Last Night

Addresses of Welcome by Hon. A. R. McCleian and Others—Chanceller Jones, of U. N. B. to Speak

RIVERSIDE. N. B., July 2.-The where the sessions of the school are to has hitherto been given by the Shore be held. The members of the faculty Line. are not all present at this stage, those The fact that the Shore Line terminus Robinson, St. John, literature; Mr. Mc-Kimmie, Truro, physiology; Dr. Andrews, Sackville, physics; L. A. De-Wolfe, Truro, zoology; Miss Dixon, Mt. Allison, elecution. Mrs. McKittrick, botany teacher, will be here tomorrow and J. E. Barteaux, teacher of the chemistry class on Thursday. The number of students tonight are not large, but no formal enrollment has yet taken place. J. D. Seaman, secretary of the school, is at his post and also Geo. J. Trueman, M. A., local sec-

At the public meeting tonight Hon. A. made an interesing introductory address, welcoming the visitors and hoping that their stay would not only be felt that nature had done a good deal for this part of Albert county, an idea that was well borne out by the verdict of strangers from the cities. Prof. Rhodes of Albert felt it was a pleasure eloquently referred to the marvellous the visit here would not be in vain for

was much to interest and instruct. At the close of the professor's address, Miss Dixon, the teacher of elocution, gave a humorous reading that was well deeds, next spoke, expressing his pleasure at meeting with the summer school and his belief that Albert Co. would furnish them with a good field for scientific study. He hoped when they returned to their homes they tion would be used. would have the kindliest feelings to-

terms to Hon. M. McClelan, the chair-\$5,000 had made possible the McClelan school of applied science at Mt. Allison, which was such a splendid success and promised so much for the future. Dr. Andrews referred to the work of the school and hoped the local attendance would be good. Dr. Andrews proved a good story teller and his address was a most excellent one. The other speakers of the evening were F. G. Matthews, who dealt with the status and the learning power of the teacher: J. D. Seaman, who explained the aims and object of the summe

Principal Trueman, who gave what infermation there was at this stage concerning excursions, etc. It is announced that Chancellor Jones of the University of New Brunswick will address a public meeting on Thursday evening, and on Friday the proposed trip to the Joggins will be made in the steamer Wilfred C. The regular classes will be formed tomorrow. Today about 60 candidates were

# STILL OUT AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, July 2.-The I. C. R.

writing Normal School examinations

and a certificate of life membership by yards. Today the Halifax Board of tainly I will be on hand." the W. M. S. of St. James' Presbyterian Trade met and drafted a resolution urging upon the authorities to grant temporarily the demands of the men tion here and accepted the principalship until the conciliation act is applied in the case. Copies of the resolution were sent to Deputy Minister Butler and General Manager Pottinger. The board claims the business interests of the city are suffering as a result of the strike. The electrical workers are still idle, and the bosses have so far not shown any inclination to grant their demands. Miss Margaret Hubbard is visiting in

ST. THOMAS, Ont., July 2.-Five me were hurt, one badly, by the overturning of a bus on the road between Sparta and Aylmer late last night. The men belonged to the Aylmer Oddfellows' band returning from a garden party at Sparta.

The injured-John Fulkerson, hurt internally, and who is stil unconscious; A. A. Leslie, leg hurt; F. Spear, bad cut over eye, which will require several stitches: John Low, leader of the band. arm hurt; Fred Campbell, shoulder dislocated.

The bus was badly damaged. Other members of the band were badly shaken

# OF C.P.R. CONTROL

Shore Line Will Use C.P.R. Depot at St. Stephen

Sleepers from C. P. R. are Being Put Little Liver Pills. Down and G. P. R. Steam Shovels are at Work on the Line

The new passenger terminus of the New Brunswick Southern Railway presents a very gaudy appearance with a fresh coat of paint. This wooden RIVERSIDE, N. B., July 2.—The building at the head of the western twenty-first session of the Maritime ferry floats was formerly the terminus Provincial Summer School of Science of all the western traffc before the adopened here this evening with a largely vent of the C. P. R., and the building attended public meeting in the assem- of the Cantilever bridge. A new platbly hall of the Consolidated School, the service will be made better than form will be built and in other ways

is now on C. P. R. property, together er of geology; F. G. Matthews, Truro, drawing and manual training; Miss E. Roblinson St. 12. Balley, teach-moved any doubt in the minds of the the Shore Line to the C. P. R. The impression exists that the C. P. R. have not assumed the nominal ownership for the reason that the public would be inclined to expect great improvement in the service immediately. The road however is being gradually put into

shape. The warehouse, 100 feet long and 20 feet wide, built by the Shore Line near the building acquired from the city by exchange and afterwards torn down, is being used for freight, but the intention is that the new terminus on R. McClelan occupied the chair and made an interesing introductory ad ture both for freight and passengers, while the new warehouse will be a

store building. Orders were given some time enjoyable but profitable. The speaker that after last Saturday the Shore Line that after last Saturday the Shore Line engines would be coaled and kept at the C. P. R. roundhouse at Bay Shore, and although the Shore Line engines have not yet been taken to the C. P. to give a welcome to the visitors, and R. roundhouse it is understood that they will be there within a few days.

Fifteen cars of sleepers from the C. advance along educational lines that P. R. have been taken to St. Stephen try born years before. He believed that tion to replace old sieepers. Two C. P. R. steam shovels will also be put at in the beautiful Shepody country there work, one beginning work at this end and one from St. Stephen.

It is known that hereafter the Shore Line trains will use the C. P. R. depot at St. Stephen, entering the town eceived. Alex. Rogers, registrar of on the C. P. R. tracks. A short time ago work was begun to repair the Shore Line terminal station at St. Stephen but Col. McLean suddenly countermanded the instructions and it

The excursionists on the Shore Line Dr. W. W. Andrews, presiden of the Dr. W. W. Andrews, president of the cent scenery of Albert County and referred on the most complimentary ly standing room, although fifty at man of the evening, a distinguished least had left the train and walked citizen whose generous contribution of or were driven to the city. The specdown with an extra car to accommo date the passengers. The damage to the line was slight and was easily re-

## CONTROL OF DOMINION IRON & STEEL CO. PASSED INTO HANDS OF MR. ROSS

paired.

MONTREAL, Q., July 2.-According o reports current tonight the control of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company has passed into the hands of James Ross, president of the Dominion Coal Company, and his associates. This is stated to be the outcome of the trouble between the two companies. Mr. Ross and his friends have lately been heavy buyers of iron common stock or the market, and Ross is stated to be

now the largest individual shareholder in the Steel Company. It is reported tonight that one result of the annual meeting may be the retirement of J. H. Plummer from the presidency of the Steel Company. Ross confirmed tonight that he was the largest shareholder in the Steel Company. When asked if he would attend the meeting he replied, "Why should not the largest holder in the company political leader, Hon. Peter Mitchell, freight handlers are still out, and cars attend the meeting and see how his loaded with goods are piling up in the interests are being looked after? Cer-

CAPE SABLE, July 2 (by Marconi wireless).-The Black Diamond steamer Carthaginia was wrecked off Halfmoon ledges, one mile from Blanche Island, at ten a. m. yesterday in a dense fog. The ship, commanded by Captain Feifert, an American, laden with coal, was bound from Michigan to Boston via the great lakes. The sea was dead clam and the crew had no difficulty in reaching the shore. They are now being cared for by Wm. Smith at the lifeboat station. Today the steamer is full of 35 or 40 years of age, was found in water and breaking up. Only expect to Canobie Lake this evening. Up to a save engine and boilers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.-Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston won the women's national tennis championship today, defeating Miss Carrie B. Neely of Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-2.

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GURE SICK HEADACHE **CLOSING EXERCISES** OF RIVERSIDE CON-

SOLIDATED SCHOOL HOPEWELL HILL, July 1 .- The closing exercises of the Riverside Consolidated School, which were held on Friday last, were of much interest and attended by a very large number of visitors, who greatly enjoyed the fine programme that was carried out. The Class History, read by Miss Millicent

Turner, and the class prophecy and

valedictory by Clyde Robinson, evoked

general praise, and in fact everything on the programme was worthy of commendation. The list of graduates, eight in number, have already been printed in the Sun. Prizes were presented as follows: For making the highest standing in their respective grades-Grade I., Harry Tarris: grade II., Hallie Smith: grade III., Lucien McLeod; grade IV., Christine Crawford; grade V., Gertrude Fullerton; grade V., Ethel Ewell; grade

VII., Albert Mitton; grade VIII., Lena Reid; grade IX., Chester Cross grade X., Austena Copp; grade XI., Alonzo R. Stiles. For making perfect attendance-Hattie Colwell, Georgia Fullerton, Kenneth Barbour, Gordon Crocker, Percy Barrett, Margaret Barbour, Achsah Mitton,

Grace Wood, Etta Sprague, Amy Kei-

household science and manual training department were, in the former-Marion Reid, set of dishes, and Nita Fawcett, sovereign, equal standing; Emma Marks, Alberta Richardson, half sovereign each. In the manual training, Lorenzo Moore, sovereign; Odell Stiles and Bruce Kinnie, each half a sovereign. These prizes were presented

in a pleasing address by Hon, C. J. The governor general's gold medal was won by Alonzo Stiles and present-

ed by Rev. Mr. Smithers. The prizes of \$15 offered by Mr. Sumner of Moncton and those offered by Hon. Mr. McClelan and Rev. Mr. Smithers will not be presented until school reopens in the fall, in order that the students may have more time to perfect their collections of flowers, seeds,

leaves, etc. Mr. Trueman, the principal, reported an attendance during the past year of 233 pupils and a splendid retention of interest in the work of the school. A number of books had been added to the library, the debt on the piano ; aid off and about \$100 spent in the garden and grounds without a cent's direct expense o the district, the money being raised by concerts, etc. Mr. Trueman strongly urged that something be done in the way of providing the children with systematic training in singing, attention being drawn to the fact that few people in the churches today join in the service of song, and one seldom met a man who could sing by note. Mr. Trueman claimed that the only remedy for this was to teach the children be ginning in the lower grades and make music a regular part of the school work. The singing in the school excellent, but as it was all by rote, the evil mentioned was not being properly

The address to the graduating class was given by Hon. A. R. McClelan. Mr. McClelan spoke of the change that had come over the world in the way in which labor was regarded. No longer was if a disgrace to work with the hands, rather was it an honor. He advised the graduates never to shun hard work. He said that the greatest sin of the world, perhaps the only sin, was selfishness, and he urged the class to find higher motives than the advancement of purely personal interests. At the close of the exercises giftswere presented to Miss Ruel, Miss Atkinson and Miss Turner, the teachers,

who are leaving the school. SALEM, N. H., July 2 .- Bearing marks that led the police to believe that foul play had been committed, the body of an unknown woman of about late hour the identity of the victim remained unknown. The body was at once taken in charge by the police, who found a scar over one eye and marks of a blow over one temple. In the woman's clothes was found a baggage check, indicating that she had shipped a trunk from this town to Windham Junction. The trunk was traced and located at Wyndam Jurction, but was not opened, pending the report of the medical referee, who was summoned

## SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

July 3-Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from Providence, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise-Schs R P S, Baird, from Wolfville; Dora, Canning, from Parrsboro; str Flushing, 73, Chambers, with barge No 2, from Parrsboro, and cld; the Ethel May, 16, Hudson, from Hampton, NS; Georgie Linwood, Thardu, from North Head. Cleared.

July 3-Bark Christiane, Johans, for Plymouth, E. W Malcolm Mackay. Steamed. July 3-Str Calvin Austin, Thompson for Boston

Str Soho, Williams, for Halifax and

Domestic Ports.

ST GEORGE, NB, June 27-Ard, scin Charles L Jeffrey, from Hillsboro, NB. HALIFAX, June 27-Ard, str Siberian, from Liverpool and St Johns NF, and cleared for Philadelphia; sch Brayo, from New York.

Sid, stra Halifax, for Boston; A W Perry, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown: Briarde e. for Manchester via Gillisport and Rigolet, Labrador. MONTREAL, June 27-Sld, str Sicilian, for Glasgow.

MONTREAL, June 28-Sld, str Em

press of Ireland, for Liverpool. Arrived, str Numidian, from Glasgow Sailed, strs Ionian, for Liverpool; Ox

onian, for Antwerp. HALIFAX, N. S., June 28-Ard, schs Maple Leaf from Port Spain: Success from Wilmington, N C; Edith R Bai om, from Montevideo

Cleared, sch Edith, for New York. Sailed, str Siberian, for Philadelphia YARMOUTH, N. S., June 28-Ard, SS Boston, from Boston; SS Senlac from St. John; schs Talmouth, from Barbados; Arizona, from New York; Silver Leaf, from New York; SS Latour, from Northeast Harbor.

Cleared, SS Senlac, for Halifax; SS Boston, for Boston; SS Coast Guard for Barrington; SS Latour, for Barringon; sch Francis A, for fishing; Tanke, for Louisburg. MONTREAL, June 30 .- Arrived-Str.

Canada from Liverpool. Sailed-Str. Lake Michigan for Lon don and Antwerp. Montreal-June 29.-Arrived-Strs. Vir-

ginian from Liverpool; Hungarian from Sailed-Strs. Southwark for iniverpool; Parisian for London and Havre; Latonia, for London. HALIFAX, NS, July 1-Ard, strs

Rosalind, from New York; Silvia, from St John's, Nfld. HALIFAX, NS. July 2-Ard steam yacht Christine, from Greenock via St Johns, NF; schr Scylla, from Newark,

Cld; schr Barcelona, for Vineyard Haven for orders.
- HALIFAX, July 3-Sid, strs. Kanavha, for London; Ulunda, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF; St Pierre Miquelon,

for St Pierre, Mig. Ard, strs A W Perry, from Boston; Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury.

British Ports.

TORY ISLAND, June 27-Passed, str. City of Bombay, from Philadelphia via Johns, NF, for Glasgow HULL, June 27-Sld, str Virginian for Montreal (not previously). KINSALE, June 27-Passed, str Antillian, from New Orleans for Liver-

MANCHESTER, June 26-Ard, str St Gothard, from Pugwash via Sydney, PRESTON, June 26-Passed, str Hel-

mer Morca, from Bugwash. LIVEPPOOL, June 27-Sld, str Otta va, for Montreal BROW HEAD. June 27-Str Cymric,

from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool was 125 miles west at 8.50 p m. Will reach Queenstown 11 a m Friday. LONDON. June 27-Sld, str Mount Royal for Montreal. QUEENSTOWN, June 28-Sld, str Baltic (from Liverpool), for New York.

FASTNET, June 27 - Passed, str itfort, from Avonmouth for Mont LEITH, June 27-Ard, str Escalon

from Montreal and Quebec via Aber CARDIFF, June 27-Ard, str Glen arm Head, from River du Loup via Bel

LONDON, June 28-Ard, str Iona from Montreal. SWANSEA, June 26-Sld, str Aquilla

for Tilt Cove BROW HEAD, June 28-Passed, str of Bombay, from Philadelphia via St

sian (from Liverpool), for Montreal. MALIN HEAD, June 28-Passed, str Clementsport, NS. SCILLY, June 29.—Passed Str. Her- Sld, strs Menominee, for Antwerp via

Neuf and Sydney for Newcastle. CORK. June 29.-Sailed-Bark Adele, for Moser River (Moose River, N. S.) Laurentian, for Glasgow; Fimreite, for Pretorian from Montreal for Glasgow. for Apple River, NS. SCILLY, June 29.-Passed -Str. Shenandoah from St. John, N. B. and Halifax, for Havre and London,

GRANTON, June 28. - Barled -Barl Altavela for Miramichi, .:. L Victorian from Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, June 39 .- Arrived-Str. Manx Isles from Hopewell Cape. CARDIFF, June 29 .- Sailed-Str.Glenarm Head for Montreal.

BROWHEAD, June 29.—The reported painted white, full of water, June 19, parsing 28th of steamer Ottoman from lat 42.38, lon 44.16. Liverpool for Montreal was an error. BROW HEAD, June 28-Passed, str Dahome, from Halifax and St Johns, N 74.15, p. szed a vessel's mast F. for Liverpool. LIVERPOOD, June 28-Ard, str Ced

ric, from New York.

Quebce via Sydney, C B. LIZARD, July 1-Passed: Str Sardinian, from Montreal for Liverpool and London GREENOCK June 20 -- Ard, str Pre-

ISLE OF WIGHT. July 1-Passed:

Str Turcoman, from Montreal and diner for New York; Beaver, from FASTNET, June 30--Passed str Halifax City, from Liverpool for St John's,

Nfld. and Halifax. CARDIFF, June 28-Ard, str Traveler, from St John, NB. GLASGOW, June 29-Sld. str Athenia for Montreal.

TROON. June 29-Sld, str Bangor, for Miramichi. LIVERPOOL, June 29-Sld. str Kelnhead, for St John, NB. NEWCASTLE, June 29-Sld Philae, for Quebec

SHIELDS, June 30-Sld, str Norstrnen, from Hamburg for Montreal. LONDON, July 1-Ard, str Snested, rom Sydney for Newcastle. PRESTON, June 30-Ard, Str Bertha, from Campbellton, NB, via Sydney,

TORY ISLAND, July 2-Passed, str Lake Manitoba, 'rom Montreal for Liverpool.

GLAS-30W, July 2-Ard, st. Astoria om New York. LIVERPOOL, July 2-Ard, str Ken

ington, from Montreal. BROW HEAD, July 2-Passed, strs Cunava, from St John, NB, and Louisburg, CB, for -; Stikelstad, from Campbellton, NB, and Sydney, C B,

LIZARD, July 2-Passed, str Lan castrian, from Montreal for Hull. MANCHESTER, July 2-Ard, str Romford, from Gulfport via Sydney,

LIZARD, July 3-Passed, str Kildona from Montreal for Shields. LIMERICK, July 3-Ard, str Stikelstad, from Campbellton NB. LONDON, July 3-Ard, str Shenan

doah, from St John and Halifax. LIVERPOOL, July 3-Ard, str Lake Manitoba, from Montreal LIVERPOOL, July 3-Sld, str Erie, for Montreal.

LIZARD, July 3-Passed, str Ontarian, from Montreal for Sydney. FASTNET, July 3-Passed, str Mon calm, from Montreal for Bristol. GLASGOW, July 2-Sld, str City of Bombay, from St Johns, NF, for Halifax and Philadelphia. QUEENSTOWN, July 3-Ard.

proceeded). Sld, str Carmania, from Liverpool for LONDON, July 2-Sld. str Cambrian

BRISTOL, July 2-Sld, str Monmouth, for Montreal. Foreign Ports.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 27.-Cld, str Trebia, for Hopewell Cape, N B; sch Frank W Benedict, for Boston, ROCKLAND, Me., June 27-Sld, sch Helen A, for Bear River, N S. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27-Ard

sch J L Colwell, from St John, N B. Sailed, Sch J V Wellington, from Edgewater, for Lubec. Me. EASTPORT, Me., June 27-Cld. Fred B Balao, for St John, N B

YORK, June 27-Ard bark Kremlin, from Fernandina; schs Henry F Keats, from Virginia; Horace W Mc-Asbury Fountain, from New Orleans; May and Anna Beswick, from Virginia.

Cleared, strs Therese Horne, for St. John, N B; Horatio Hall, for Portland; schs Sadie O Holmes, for Annapolis, N ten for St. John, N B. S; Fashoda, for Sapelo; Grace Darling, for Sackville, N B.

Sailed, bark Arthur for Reykjavik, etc; schs W N Zweicker, for Yarmouth, NS; Carib II, for Porto Cortez, Truxilo, etc; Canada, for Guadeloupe; Mary S Bradshaw, for St John, N B. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., June 27-Ard,

str Gwent, from Sydney, C B. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 27-Sld, str Amethyst, for Philadelphia and Halifax.

ANTWERP, June 26-Sld. str Montezuma, from London for Montreal. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., June 27ence for St John

for New Haven Passed, str Navigator, from Windso N S, for New York; sch Ida May, from

Pawtucket for St John, N B. CITY ISLAND, NY, June 27-Bound outh, schrs Priscilla, from Fredericton, NB; Glyndon, from Richibucto, N B; Speculator, from do; Garfield White, from Windsor, NS; Theta, from Kingsport, NS; Emilie E Birdsall, St George,

BATH, Me, June 27-Ard, schrs James Barber, from Salmen River, NB; tug Ottawen, from Liverpool for Montreal. Pelepscot, from Salmon River, NB; GREENOCK, June 28—Ard, str City barge No 2, from do (in fow). BOSTON, Mass, June 27-Ard, strs Republic, from Liverpool; L P Holm-

QUEENSTOWN, June 28-Ard, str blad, from Copenhagen via Dartmouth; Cymric, from Boston for Liverpool (and Fimreite, from Louisburg, CB; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; sehrs Flo E Ma-MOVILLE, June 28-Sld, str Tuni- der, from Liverpool, NS; Ellen Little, from Savannah; Daisy Linden, from

mes from Montreal and Sydney, C. B. Philadelphia; Swazi, for New York; via Wabana, N. F., for Snestad, Port Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schr Edward T Stotesbury, for Newport News. Cld, strs Columbian, for London; TORY ISLAND, June 29.—Passed-Str Sydney, CB; schr Hattie Muriel, Hear,

MACHIAS, Me, June 27-Sld, schr Seguin, for St George, NB. NEW YORK, June 25-Str Sicilia, from Genoa, etc, reports June 16, lat 42.13, lon 33.43, passed 2 logs-one about LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Arrived—Str. 30 feet long, the other 45 feet long; one covered with barnacles, the other apparently not long in the water; 21st, lat 42.24, lon 50.34, passed an iceberg about 400 feet high, 5 miles to the north; also passed a broken boat.

> Str Nicholas Cuneo, from Port Antonio, reports June 24, lat 30.48, lon

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. June 28 -Ard, schs Ella M Storer, from St George, SI, for Salem; Earl P Mason, Sailed, str Empress of Ireland, for from Portland for New York; Ethel, from Tusket, NS, for do; Wariti, from Richibucto, NB, for New Bedford. Sld, schs S Sawyer, from Port Reading for Nantucket: J V Wellington, from Guttenburg for Eastport, Ella F Birdsall, from Elizabethport for Calday on Str. Prinz Sigismund, from Crowell, from South Amboy for Rockland: James Young, from South Gar- for Brooklyn-

Port Greville for New Haven,

BOSTOM, June 28-Ard, strs Caleionian, from Manchester; Cornfield, from Progresso, Mex; Prince George from Yarmouth, NS: Yarmouth, from do; Halifax, from Halifax, 118; sehs Canning Packet, from Meteghan, NS. Cld, strs Canopic, for Mediterranean ports; Atlantic, for Nipe Bay, Cuba. Sld, strs Columcian, for London; Laurentian, for Glasgow; Fimreite, for Louisburg, CB; Prince George, for Yarmouth. NS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, June 28-Ard, sch Silver Star, from Maitland, NS. NEW YORK, June 28-Cld, strs St Paul, for Southampton; Lucania, for Liverpool; Columbia, for Glasgow; Rosalind, for Halifax and St Johns, NF: schs Addie Fuller, for Port Greville, NS; Lillian Blauvelt, for Yarmouth, NS; Sarah A Townsend, for Elizabethport; Golden Rule, for Yar-

mouth, NS. SAUNDERSTOWN, June 29 -- Passed -Str. Annie A. Barrett from St. John for Fall River. BOSTON, June 29.—Arrived-Schrs Cepola

(B.) Messinger from Port N. S.; Adacieux (Br.) Gilbert. Melanson from Belleveau Cove. N. S. EASTPORT, Me., June 29-Sld, sch silver Spray, for Apple River, N. S. PORTLAND, Me., June 30-Ard, str Velshman, Thornton, from Liverpool. PHILADELPHIA, June 30 - Ard, schs Laura L Sprague, from Lynn; E

Fowner, from Bridgetown, N S. BOSTON, June 30-Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Bergenhus, from Louisburg, CB; bark Belnont, from Turk's Island; schs Pearl Nelson, from Walton, NS; Fanny, from St John, N B

Sailed, str Boston, for Yarmouth, N CHATHAM, Mass., June 30-Fresh southwest wind, with fog at sunset. Passed south, str Hesperides, from oston for New York; Prince Arthur from Yarmouth, N S. for New York. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 30 -Ard, sch Wapiti, from Richibucto, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, June 29-Arrived and sailed, sch Wm L Elkins, Ivernia, from Boston for Liverpool (and from Fredericton, NB, for New York. Arrived, schs Abbie Keast, from Port Reading for Fredericton, NB; Waters, from Weymouth, NS (for or-

> Sailed, sch Ethel, from Tusket for New York; Wapiti, from Richibucto, N B. for New Bedford. Passed, str Volund, from Windsor for New York; schs Pardon G Thomson, from St John, NB, for New York; Aldine, from do for do; Bautoland, from Newcastle, N B, for do; Ruth

Robinson, from St George, N B, for Norwalk. CAPE HENRY, Va., June 29—Passed livan, Me; Mabel E Goss, from Ston-Briarden out, str Trebia, from Baltimore for ington, Me; Margaret Thomas, from Hallfax. Hopewell Cape, N B. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., June 29-Bound

N B, for New York; Alcaea, from Liverpool, N S, for New York. Bound east, str Rosalind, from New Reuben, from Stonington, Me.

York for Halifax and St Johns, N F: Cld, strs Philadelphian, for London; brought out 30,070 bags, and 109 tons York for Halifax and St Johns, N F; comber, from Fernandina; Henry Wei- Nanna, from Newark, NJ, for Hills- Jamaica, for Nipe Bay, Cuba; schr of anthracite coal. boro, N B.

Ring, Johnsen, from Parrsboro, N S: nadian, for Liverpool; Prince George, Calvin Austin from Beston for St John, for Yarmouth, NS: Pandosia, for St N.B.

REEDY ISLAND, Del., July 1-Pasaed down: Strs Arcola, from Philadel- port News; schooner barge Newburgh, phia for Halifax. CALAIS, Me, July 1-Ard, schs

Hiram, from Boston for St John, NB; morrow by tug Gypsum King). G M Porter, from Eastport. Sld, bark Shawmut, for St-John, NB; sch Ernest T Lee, for New York; Julia P Cole, for St George, NB; Marion N

SAUNDERSTOWN, R I, July 1-Sld, Two Brothers off Coney Island July schs R D Spear, from St John for New York.

BOSTON, July 2-Ard, strs Winifredian, from Liverpool; Boston, from for New York; Ida May, from Provid- mon River, NS; Valdare, from Bear before reported sunk off Fire Island. River, NS; Cox & Green, from Patux-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. June 27 ent River, Va; Kimberly, from Bridge- ton, alleging damages to \$150,000. -Ard, sch Beaver, from Port Greville water, N S; Sadie C Sumner, from

BALTIMORE Md., July 2-Ard, str Aurora, from Cheverie N S. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 2-Ard, tr Siberian, f.om Glasgow via Liver-

pool, St Johns, N F, and Halifax. schs Oakley C Curtis, from Hodgdon, from Philadelphia; E Mer- have been sent in search of the dereriam, from St John, N B, for Bridge-Lizzie Lane, Closson, from Stockton Springs for New York (leaking).

Cleared, str Horatio, for New York. Sailed, strs Governor Cobb, from St Ames, for New York; Miles M Merry, now finishing her cargo with deals. for Bath (in tow); Kate L Pray, for Duck Island, Me.

CITY ISLAND, NY, July 2-Bound south, str Hird, from Hillsboro, NB; schs Wm L Elkins, from Fredericton, NB; Rebecca W Huddell, from St John via Port Chester.

Bound east, str Prince Arthur, from New York for Yarmouth, NS. NEWPORT NEWS, July 2-Sld, sch Jacob M Haskell for Portland. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 2-Ard and sld, sch Helen G King, from

Calais for New Bedford. Ard, chs H. H. Kitchener, Bridgewater, NS, for New York; Clayola, from St Martins for do; Bluenose, City; Lotus, from St John for New Haven.

Sid, schs Freedom, from Ingram It is understood that Capt. Neil Hall, Docks for New York; Mayflower, from who is now a preventive officer, will Maitland, NS, for do; Helena, from succeed Capt. Hunter. Bear River, NS, for do; Willie L Maxwell, from Bangor for do; Ada Ames, from Rockland for do; Nellie Eaton, ten o'clock and proceeded to Sydney from Calais for Port Chester; Witch Hazel, from St John for City Island. from Baltimore yesterday morning for Passed, tug Gypsum King, towing Hopewell Cape to load deals for W. C. four barges, from Windsor, NS, for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 3. -Arrived and sailed, sch Albertha, from Halifax for New York. Arrived, schs Damietta and Joans from Philadelphia for Lynn: Emelie E ais; Reuben Eastman, from Bangor

Sai'ed, schs H H Kitchener, from Bridgewater, N S, for New York; from Buenos Ayres, etc., reports en-Clayola, (from St Martins, N B), for do; Elsie A Bayles (from do), for do; in Nos. 4 and 5 hatches got adrift and L T Whitmore (from Stonington, Me), for do; Mattle J Alles (from Frank-

lin), for do; Donna T Briggs (from Bangor), for Yonkers, NY; Bluenose (from River Hebert, NS), for Long Island City; Lotus (from St John, N B), for New Haven; Witch Hazel (from disappeared. Cargo of ties strewn on do), for City Island; M H Read (from the beach, Bangor), for Stamford, Conn; Sarah Eaton (from Calais) for Rondout.

Passed, barkentine Glen Ville, from 1,500 tons wheat, which put into Rio Halifax for New York; schs Jacob S Janeiro May 7 leaking, had encounter-Winslow, from Philadelphia for Port- ed a hurricane and sprung a leak. The land; Rachel W Stevens, from do for authorities in Rio, it is stated, are de-Portsmouth; Collector, from Halifax, manding something more than \$7,000 to N S, for New York; Victoria, from allow the vessel to dock. The owners Chatham, NB, for do; Benjamin Russell; Dennysville, Maine, for do; Nat | borhood of \$20,000 to discharge the ves-Ayer, from Bangor for do; C J Wil- sel's cargo, so that she can be repaired lard, from St George, N B, for Norwalk; Independent, from Boston for may decide to abandon her. Coal port: Mineola bound west VINEYARD HAVEN, July 3-Schr.

loss of jibboom. Sch Albertha, from Halifax for New will aid her at high water. Cargo of York, stopped here this morning for lumber valued at \$1,200; uninsured. medical aid for the mate.

for Boston. HAVRE, Toly 1-Ard, str Shenandoah, tugs. om St John, NB, and Halifax for London.

sch Alembic, for Sydney, C B. NEW YORK, July 3-Ard, str Vicorian, from Liverpool Cleared, sch Edna, for Hillsboro, N

PORTLAND, Me., July 3-Sld, Ring, for Parrsboro, NS; sch Oriole, from do for St John N B. RICHMOND, Va., July 3-Sld, Wanda, for St John, NB. GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 3-Ard, schr Arizona, from Port Gilbert, NS. Sld, schr George M Warner, for Port Gilbert, NS.

CITY ISLAND, NY, July 3-Bound str Horatio Hall, from Portland, Me; schrs Hugh G., from Advocate Harbor, NS; Aldine, from St ANTWERP, July 3-Sld, str Mount Royal, for Montreal.

BOSTON, Mass, July 3 - Ard, strs Tuscarcra. from Calcutta and Colombo via Algiers; Jamaica, from Nipe Bay, Cuba; Prince George, from Yar- York. mouth, NS; schrs Bessie, from Barton, NS; Nevt, from Bear River, NS; Baltimore; Eagle Wing, from do; Mauuel R Cuza, from New York; Charles south, schy J L Colwell, from St John, H Klinck, from Philadelphia; Francis A Rice, from Belleveau Cove, NS: Prudent, from Apple River, NS; Annie and Turner, arrived on Friday afternoon

Audacieux, for Meteghan, NS. PORTLAND, Me., June 29-Ard, strs. Sid. strs Republic, for Liverpool; Ca-John, NB: schr Van Allens Boughton, Sailed str Calvin Austin, from Bos- for coal poart; Independent, for New-

port News; Governor Powers, for Balti- York; Crescent, from 'Hartford, Conn, more: William H Clifford, for New- for Maitland, NS. for Walton, NS, (latter anchored below Boston light and will be picked up to-

Shipping Notes.

Sch Michael C Collins, before report ed sunk in collision with steam lighter 25, was raised yesterday and towed to Stapleton, SI, by wrecking tug Wm E Charman.

NORFCLK, Va. June 26-P P San-Sid, schs Alcaea, from Liverpool, N S. Yarmouth, NS; schs Annie, from Sal- ford, master of sch T Charlton Henry, has filed a libel suit against str Chels-NEW BEDFORD, June 26-Fishing

sch Evangeline went ashore on No Man's Land last night during fog and will probaly be a total loss, Crew landed her this morning. MORILE, June 25-Str Port Morgan, from Bocas del Toro, reports passed a PORTLAND, Me., July 2-Ard, strs derelict 24 miles E by S of Mobile Bar

Governor Cobb, from St John, NB, for Tuesday, 25th, at 5.30 a m. All masts cut out and no one on board. Tugs

lict. Furness line str Kanawha, Capt Kellman, steamed yesterday afternoon for London via Halifax.

Furness line str Almeriana, Capt Harks, reached port Thursday evening John, NB, for Boston; schs Lewis H from Port Medway, where she landed Goward, for Boothbay (in tow); Oliver | 560 tons pulp for Manchester. She is Sch Persis A Colwell, Capt Colwell, loads cement at Elizabethport for

Knight's Bay. Norwegian str Oscar II, Capt Heintz, ashore on the rocks at Smith's Island Thursday morning. Tugs went to her

Halifax Mail: It is understood that Capt. David Hunter, who for about thirty years has been port warden for Halifax, will relinquish his position the last of the month. Capt. Hunter is one f the best known seafaring men in from the province and up to the time of accepting the position of port warden he sailed out of Halifax in various from Biver Hebert for Long Island crafts. His last command was the Beta in which he made many trips between Halifax and the West Indies.

Swedish steamer Oscar II., ashore on Flint Isand, was floated ysterday at Battle Line S. S. Trebia, steamed

via Norfolk June 1, arrived at Copenhagen June 24. Nine men of the crew of Str. Navara, which went ashore at San Andreas on June 5, were brought here yester-Colon and Kingston. Wreckers are attempting to raise the Navarra.

BOSTON, June 27-Str. Hesperides. countered a gale 18th, in which cargo about 15 casks of molasses were

FARRALLONE ISLAND, June 20-Schr. Louis, from Grays Harbor for San Francisco, before reported ashore here, is a total loss. She has entirely

Bark E. A. O'Brien, Slawenwhite from Bahia Blanca for Ireland, with estimate that it will cost in the neighand there is a probability that they

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 26-Schr. Smith Tuttle from Phippsburg Mineola, from a stone port, bound for Boston, had rudder disabled off west, passed here this afternoon with here today and went ashore in the fog at Frost Point. She is leaking. Tugs Schr. F. H. Odlorne grounded on PORTSMOUTH, N. S., July 3-Sld, Hussey Shoals at high water tonight. sch Prudent (from Bear River, N S), She lies easy, and will probably float in the morning with assistance of

C. P. R. Line S. S. Empress of Brit ain, which sailed from Quebec on Fri-PERTH AMBOY, N. J.; July 3-Cld, day, took away 350 first class passengers, besides a large number of second and third class passengers. Portland Press: The Norwegian steamer St. Andrew, whic has been ex-

pected here since last Tuesday with a cargo of pulp wood from Chatham, N. B., arrived Thursday and was taken to the recently installed discharging plant at the upper Maine Central. It was supposed that the steamer after leaving Chatham last Friday would be here Tuesday, as it was estimated the run could be made in about 80 hours The delay was caused by the steamer putting into Sydney to replenish the supply of coal. It is expected that the cargo of 1,915 cords will be discharged in short order and the craft ready to sail some time early Saturday.

The Manchester liner Manchester Commerce arrived in port on Saturday afternoon from Manchester. The steamer Threse Horn arrived early yesterday morning from

The steamer Briardene sailed from Halifax Wednesday evening for Man-Mercedes, from Clementsport, NS; Uto- chester, Eng., via Gillisport. She loadpia, from Gridgeton, NS; C harile A ed 350 standards at Liscomb and Sproule, from Bangor; Maggie Ellen, 450 standards at Halifax. She also from South Amboy; Red Jacket, from took men and supplies for the lumber Gloucester; Wesley Abbott, from Sul- camp and mills at Gillisport. The Briardene returns from Manchester to

Battle line stmr. Platea, Capt Grady, steamed Saturday for Brow Head for orders via Louisburg, deal laden. Donaldson line stmr. Almora, Capt

NEW HAVEN, Conn, sch Beaver, from St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 1 -Ard and sld, sch Addie Fuller, from New York for Port Greville, N S: Hugh B., from Advocate, NS, for New Ard, schr Ella May, from Edgetown

for New York. Sld, schrs Ella M Storer, from St George, SI, for Salem; Catawamteak, from Black Island, Me, for New York. Passed, str Hird, from Hillsboro, NB. for New York; schrs Margaret Haskell. from Baltimore for Boston; Daylight. from do for do; Maggie Ellen, from South Amboy for West Everett: William D. Marvel, from Port Morris for Boothbay; Sarah E Read, from Edgewater for Calais: Madeira, from Elizabethport for Halifax; Havana, from do for do; Golden Rule, from Port Johnson for Yarmouth, NS. BOSTON, Mass, July 1-Ard,

Cachem, from Liverpool; A W Perry, from Halifax, NS: U S gunboat Newport, from Portsmouth; schr Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS. Sld, strs Dromore, for Antwerp via 74 years. He was employed by A. T Baltimore; Bergenhus, for Louisburg, CB; French cruiser Chasseloup Lau+ bat, for St Pierre, Mig. and Quebec. str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS. south, str Prince Arthur, from Yar- when he dropped dead. Mr. Babin, who and was badly mangled by a street car mouth, NS; schrs Basutoland, from

Newcastle; Pardon G. Thomson, from Louis de Kent. St John, NB. PORTLAND, Me. July 1-Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston for St by a valve being opened in some unac-John, NB; steam yachts Malay and countable manner. Her port rail was Seneca, cruising; schrs Wm S Carnegie, from Baltimore; Hattie Muriel, from New York, bound east; American drifted ashore west of the Jetties. The Team, from Stonington for New York; steam pilot tug went to her assistance Mary Ann McCann, from New York today to pump her out. The Fort Morfor Bangor; Merrill C. Hart, from New gan steamed from Mobile for Bocas York for Bangor; Izetta, from New del Toro on June 20 and encountered York for Rockland; Oriole, from do for heavy weather on the following day. St John, NB; Irene Meservey, from do from North Sydney with ore, went for Bangor; Morris and Cliff, from (Br.) form Shanghai, &c, reports June

split mainsail and jib and leaking). Cleared-Str. Horatio Hall for New quantity of deals. Ycrk; Schr M. D. Cressey from Johnstone for Norfolk.

York; Calvin Austin from Boston for St. John, N. B.; steam yacht Malay cruising: Schr. G. M. Hogdon for Jonesport; Katie L. Palmer, bound east; Tug Springhill for Parrsboro, N. S. towing two barges. BALTIMORE, July 1.-Arrived-Schrs Addie M. Lawrence from Boston; Harwood Palmer do.

COVE POINT, July 1.-Passed up-Schr Sullivan Sawey from Bath for Baltimore. The Government steamer Lansdowne inder repairs, shifted from Hilyard's blocks to the Government pier yeserday afternoon.

The Manchester liner Manchester commerce shifted from Sand Point to Overdue Str. Arta, from Galveston he I. C. R. pier yesterday afternoon. PORT EADS, June 30 .- Str. Chalmette, Boyd, from Havana, arrived off the bar late last night with str Fort Morgan (Nor.) in tow, having fallen in with her 150 miles off South Pass Saturday morning with 12 feet of water in her engine and fire room, caused

## RECENT DEATHS

PAUL BREWER

A telegram was received by friends here yesterday conveying the sad intelligence of the death at Seboois, Me., of Paul Brewer, who resided in this city until a year ago and was employed as a brakeman on the C. in Montreal. What renders her death P. R. His death in Mains was due to the more sad is that she had been

ueumonia. The remains will arrive here today by C. P. R. at 11.40 a. m., accompanied evening. by his cousin F. E. Brewer. The funeral will be held under the auspices of Court Fredericton, Canadian Order of Foresters, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. A. A. Rideout will conduct the services and interment will be at the Sunny Bank cemetery, Gibson.-Fredericton Herald.

HEZEKIAH PORTER

ed to learn of it. Mr. Porter was born in he hurried as fast as possible. St. Andrews, where he served as a dry goods clerk. He came to St. John in his early manhood and was employed in some of the prominent dry goods establishments until he entered business with J. Eagles, under the firm name of Eagles & Porter. For a number of years he had been employed in the freight department of the Intercolonial Railway He had been actively engaged in Christian work since his boyhood and Portland Methodist church will mourn the death of one who had been closely identified with its growth and success. He served as Sunday school superintendent during ten years, as class teacher for more than a quarter of a century and had been in constant relationship with its quarterly, official and trustee boards. He is survived by his wife and one son, Walter K. Porter, of Sandy Point Road. as well as two sisters, Mrs. John Porter, of Maitland, N. S. and Miss Martha, who resides in the States.

WM. DRISCOLL

Fredericton Gleaner notes the death of William Driscoll, second son of John Driscoll, of Woodstock, and formerly of St. John. Miss Margaret Driscoll, of the Queen Hotel, Fredericton, is a sister.

E. M. GANONG.

Ganong, a leading grocer who has been his condition was much worse and a in failing health for some months and doctor was called in but could do nothhad recently been receiving treatment ing for him. Mr. Ross leaves a wife at Saranac Lake, died at that place and eight children, six sons and two this morning and his remains are to be daughters, who are all in the city, to brought here tomorrow for interment Tuesday afternoon. He was a native of Kings county but had resided here for twenty years or more and is survived by a wife one son and one daughter. He was a deacon in the Baptist church for several years past and was univer-

J. B. ROBINSON.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 30 .-

minent merchant here for many years,

John B. Robinson, who was a pro-

but had retired from active business formerly President of the Steam Naviening after a brief, illness with heart years he was engaged in the publicatrouble. MRS. EDWARD ANDERSON. SACKVILLE, June 29 .- The death of Mrs. Edward Anderson occurred last evening after a lingering illness which she bore with Christian resignation. Baptist church. Two sons and two had been in failing health for some daughters survive. The sons are Al- time. A husband and three sons survive. bert and Bliss, of Cole's Island: the daughters, Mrs. F. A. Harrison of this town and Mrs. F. White Hamilton, Ber-

terment at the Rural cemetery.

JOHN BARIN

REXTON, June 28.-The sudden death occurred at Richibucto Tuesday evening of John Babin at the age o LeBlanc of Hotel LeBlanc and had been a sufferer of heart disease for a number of years, although able to at tend to his duties. He was in the act . A.NGSTON, July 3.-Hilda MacGilli-CITY ISLAND, NY, July 1-Bound of doing some work about the barn vray, aged two years, had a leg cut off was well known, was a native of St. this morning on Union street. She died.

awash. On arriving off South Pass the hawser parted and the Fort Morgan NEW YORK, June 30 .- Str.St.George Rockland for New York; Puritan, from 21, lat 40 48, lon 28, passed a large spar: Bangor for Gloucester (lost part of deckload of lumber during gale and berg 30 feet high; 26th, lat 41, lon 56.20, passed a log 30 feet long and a

CAPE RACE, N.F., June 29.-Four icebergs are from east to south, about Sailed-Strs. North Star for New seven miles distant. Sch Jean, from Bridgewater for Ma deira, arrived at Halifax on Sunday, leaking. She will repair. Willemstad cables that sch Rober

Ewing, Capt Rafuse, was wrecked and totally lost, ship and cargo, at Orinoco River. All hands saved and landed at Ciudad Bolivar. The Robert Ewing was last reported sailed from New York May 10 for Ciudad Bolivar. The Rob ert Ewing was built at Advocate, NS. in 1892, and was named after Robert Ewing, now in the Savings Bank. She was a vessel of 399 tons, and was owned by W W Lewis and others of Louis-

West India line str Ocamo arrived at Bermuda on Sunday from Halifax, and proceeded on Monday on her voyage The German str Jupiter arrived at Barks-

burg, NS.

Louisburg on Friday night from St John, lumber laden. After taking on board two hundred tons bunker coal for the voyage she proceeded to Brow Head for orders.

MRS. JOHN MILLEN.

E. D. Millen, It cal superintendent of the C. P. R. dining car department, received word on Monday night of the death of his mother, Mrs. John Millen, who had been ill for about three weeks, and passed away at her home thought to be on the way to recovery. Mr. Millen left for Montreal Monday

PHYLLIS BERTHA CARR.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Carr, Lancaster Heights, will regret to hear of the death of their only daughter, Phyllis Bertha, who died Sunday, aged four years and nine months. The little one had been sick only a short time with measles complicated, towards the last, with diph-Hezekiah Porter, formerly of the dry theria. Mr. Carr was absent working goods firm of Eagles & Porter, died on in Geary when he received a telegram Friday and many friends will be griev- announcing the little one's death and

REV. J. E. GOUCHER

HALIFAX, June 27.-Rev. J. E. Goucher died at Yarmouth today. The death took place at the residence of his daughter Mrs. Roy Williams, this afternoon. There are left besides Mrs. Williams, two other children, Rev. W. C. Goucher, St. Stephen, N. B. and Howard Goucher, of Glace Bay. The body will be taken to Truro for interment and the funeral will take place on Sunday.

CHILD OF EDWARD HOYT.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyt have been called upon to mourn the loss of their infant son, who died last evening, The child was born on Monday last.

MISS EFFIE SCOTT. The death took place Monday of

Miss Effie Catherine Scott, the thir-

teen year old daughter of Alexander

WILLIAM ROSS. and Maggie L. Scott. Many friends will hear with regret of the death of Wm. Ross Monday morning at his home on Exmouth street Mr. Ress, who was a blacksmith by trade, had for the last eight or ten weeks been up the line at the stone quarry making tools for the men employed there, but was taken ill Satur-ST. STEPHEN, June 30.—Edward M. day and brought to his home. Sunday mourn his loss

DIED IN THE STATES.

BOSTON, July 1.-Mrs. Ellen Hogan, widow of Thomas F.Hogan, of St. John died in Hyde Park recently. Mrs. Enla E. Marshall, wife of J. Francis Marshall, formerly of Amherst, N.S., died at her home in Brookline on June 27. JOHN INGS.

John Ings, of Charlottetown, aged 92,

shareholders, died Tuesday. For thirty tion of the Islander, one of the early

newspapers in the province. MRS. JOSEPH WRY. SACKVILLE, June 28 .- The death of Mrs. Joseph Wry occurred on Wednes-Deceased was seventy-nine years old. day evening, aged seventy-six years. She was a consistent member of the Her death was not unexpected, as she

JOHN BABIN. John Babin, of Richibucto, who has muda. She also leaves three brothers, been for some time in the employ of Dr. N. Ayer, Petitcodiac, and Stephen A. T. LeBlanc, dropped dead on Tuesand J. R. Ayer, of this town. Funeral day evening last after returning from will be held tomorrow 3 b. m. Rev. E. a drive to Little Northwest. He L. Steeves will conduct the service. In- helped stable the horses and fell into a pig pen. The unfortunate man was taken from the place and a doctor summoned, but life was already extinct. Deceased was 74 years of age.

HAD A LEG CUT OFF.

West India Line S.S. Sobo, Captain Williams, sailed at 7.30 yesterday morning for Halifax to finish loading for the West Indies, etc. Battle Line S.S. Sellasia, Capt. Purdy, eached Philadelphia yesterday with a

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load deals for W. C. E. Wireless Reports. CAPE RACE, NF, July 3 .- Steamer Empress of Ireland, from Liverpool for Sydney, CB, and Quebec, in communication with the Marconi station 175 miles east at 7.50 p. m., 2nd.

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BROW HEAD, July 3-Steamer La

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articles that figured so largely at the preceding trial. Prof. Ardrews, the first witness this morning, gave the results of the tests he had made of the smear on axe No. 1 and the paint on the door of the priest's closet that had been broken open. A number of experiments were made, each confirmative of the other, in showing that the smear on the axe was paint and similar to that on the

His honor asked the witness if he could state that the paint on the axe come from the implement being struck on the door, his honor's opinion being that it did not seem probable that the paint that had hardened for months on a door would make a smear on an axe by a blow of the latter.

To this the witness stated that before he experimented that had also been his opinion, but after making mechanical tests in a practical way he found that a blow would produce such a result, making a smear showing similar characteristics to that on the axe in question. The witness very fully and explicitly explained the chemical tests to the jury, who asked many questions, In answer to a question of Hon. Mr. McKeown the witness said that if the axe took a smear of paint from the door the blood on the axe which might have been put on previous to the blow on the door would remain with the

smear on the axe and not come off on the door. To Mr. McKeown the witness said he could not swear positively that the paint on the axe came from the paint on the door only that it had been shown by his experiments to have been the same kind of paint.

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said he was a coroner for the County. of Albert and told of holding an in quest on the body of the murdered wonan on the morning of August 22nd and also giving the particulars of the condition of the body when he viewed describing in detail the nature of the wounds which caused death. The wound on the back of the head about four inches in length, and was such as might have been made with an axe, and the witness would judge the blow might make such stain as that on axe No. 1, shown in court. He could not determine the nature of the instrument with which the throat

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William Williamson, Sarah Williamson, who lived on the found," said his honor. Fr. McAuley's axe for Collins when the latter was living at the priests, and also lending Collins a razor which tion as to what he had heard concerning some other acts in New Ireland reported to have occurred previous to H. Heffren was at Mr. Dean's at the the murder was objected to by Mr. time Collins was there, and partly cor-Jones and the question ruled out by

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Shortland Harbell, brother of the last witness, whom the latter was driving a distance towards Albert on the occasion referred to, corroborated last witthe priest's and seeing a man in the yard standing alongside of the buggy. The man was dressed in dark clothes and appeared of ordinary size, but he could not say whether he resembled the prisoner. The priest's dog was also

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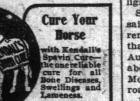
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plying the test for blood, which was with the priest, and also loaning Col. of the pelice. shown to be present. There were also line a razor which was not returned. Daniel J. Buckley, the first witness witness said, smears of paint on the Bruce Harbell, of Elgin parish, relatively after recess, saw Collins at Spruce axe, which he judged to have been put ed having seen Father McAulay's Lake, on Wednesday, August 22nd. The on after the blood. He also correctors on after the blood. He also corrobor- horse and buggy in the rectory yard prisoner had a small valise. Witness The also saw the prisoner on the following to the production of the blood stains, witness drove towards Albert with his day, John Teahan, a new witness, told brother and went two miles beyond the of being at Father McAuley's on the priest's house, and on returning met day of the inquest on the body of Miss priest's house, and on returning met the prisoner who asked them it they McAuley and of the finding of Father the prisoner who asked them it they McAuley and of the finding of Father McAuley's wagon near the spring, the

Shortland Harbell, brother of Bruce, Joseph McAnn told of seeing the prion the axe in question it had become corrobcrated this testimony and also soner near Spruce Lake on the even-dry and there was no way of deter-told of seeing a man in the priest's dng of August 21st when he asked foryard alongside the buggy as they drove a place to stay over night. He was gohed axe known as No. 2, belonging to John Long gave evidence that he was him the following day on the Mallen a neighbor of Father Mallen a neighbor of Father Mallen as neighbor of Father Mal

ing Miss Gogain a lady's gold watch, the priest's office. The office would not The morning session was adjourned which he said he had given his girl and be apt to be occupied during the and, it is said, the crown will probably had been returned to him after his priest's absence. young lady's death. He said the initials on the watch were hers. Witness she had often stayed with Miss, Mc-HOPEWELL CAPE, June 28.-The looked on while the watch was being Auley and never knew her to keep her



To Mr. Jones the witness said he had

no knowledge of where the watch went At this point his honor remarked "That is what I wish to find out." The question as to the whereabout of young Dean was touched on, the witness saying he did not know where he was, but that he had seen him since the last trial. "He evidently can't be

Margaret Logue, formerly Gogafi who was at the Martin house, told similar story to that of Lynch and Gogain and the seeing of the watch shown by the prisoner. She could not remer on the outside looked like an "M." telephone than the prisoner was, yet he was nothing to arouse suspicion of foul miles from Fr. McAuley's related hav- heard Mr. Dean saying over the tele- play. ing seen Fr. McAuley's horse and phone, Yes, a man of that description buggy in the rectory yard on the came here last evening. Shortly after that the prisoner left. Craig went about two miles by the priest's next on the stand and told the particulars of the prisoner's capture near Bonny River. Craig told of the prisoner being uneasy and frequently

looking behind. James Doyle, who drove Fr. Mc Auley home on the night of August They drove by the priest's a short dis- of the body of Miss McAuley in all its nister and son, the prisoner got out ponding with that of the late Fr. Mc-

with his valises, and that was the last Auley. During its recital there was a notice To Mr. Sherren, the witness said the able silence in the court room, and

HOPEWELL CAPE, June 29 .- Contrary to expectation the whole of the evidence in the Collins murder trial was cles after the murder and assisted in together probable.

Les after the murder and assisted in together probable.

HOPEWELL CAPE, July 2—The not finished today, though however, ontestimony regarding Fr. Mc- ly two or three witnesses remain to go found so far as she knew. The sum of greatest surprise of the Collins murder of looking back after they had passed trial fifty-six witnesses have been extures developed. The matter of the axe ledge of anyone putting an axe behind murder.

> brought out a large attendance today. corroborative evidence. He thought the work. When the witness was working left the rectory.

perspiration. Auley's bedroom and one in the office. coming off by a blow. Barrett commented at the time on the and Mr. Jones did not press the question.

The did the cross-concluded at one o'clock and the cross-tion. witness said he saw the prisoner on the Fred Burton, painter, gave similar noon.

same afternoon, walking in the direction of the last trial work with the last trial work

lights on Sunday night in question. Clara Barrett, another new witness. the young lady mentioned by the last witness, said she formerly lived in New Ireland and knew Mary Ann Mc-Auley and was familiar with the house. Miss McAuley kept the vegetables and condensed milk in the cellar and the fresh milk pans and dishes on a table in the shed. The outside cellar door was usually used in the cellar. The witness told of passing through New Ireland on the night of Augus ing apparel found in the valises care attached to the buggy wandering about ket book and give young Dean some 19th and also of seeing the prisoner change to pay for the drinks. The on the afternoon of that day, her tes-Gill:nan Bannister gave testimony prisoner while in Martin's sang and timony being largely the same as that washed. Blood stains could be removed similar to the last three witnesses. He danced, but seemed quite changeable in of the last witness. The witness knew where Miss McAuley's room was locat-

To Mr. McKeown the witness said

Stephen Keohan, also a new witnes said he lived at Fredericton soud and remembered driving Fr. McAuley from

that place to Salisbury on Monday.

Aug. 20th, reaching the latter place about 10 o'clock in the morning. McAuley had held mass at Fredericto Sunday, the day before. Edward King, also of Frederictor road, said he saw Fr. McAuley there on Sunday night, August 19th, be-McAuley identifying a number of astween 8 and 9 o'clock, and also at church on Sunday morning and on

Monday morning. Mrs. Martha Teahan, a new witness resident of New Ireland, said she was acquainted with Miss McAuley and say her body on Wednesday, Aug. 22nd, having assisted in preparing it for The wound was on the back of the head, a little nearer the left side and running up and down. There was no blood on the clothing of the mur-

woman, except a very about the collar. Mrs. Jane Conners, also of New Ire land, had assisted Mrs. Teahan in preparing Miss McAuley's body for burial, and gave similar testimony. The wound she thought ran from the crown of the head down, inclining

slightly towards the left ear. Mrs. Laura Teahan, wife of Michael Teahan, told of Thos. Mellen coming to their house on Tuesday, Aug. 21st. and telling them of finding Fr. Mc-Auley's horse on the road, with harness disarranged. Mellen had told of putting the horse in the barn and of going to the house and calling for witness said he was further from the Mary Ann, getting no answer. There lay and he would not think of sitting

> Patrick Duffy, a new witness, be longing to New Ireland, told of meet-Frank ing Thos. Mellen on Tuesday morning. Mellen did not tell him about finding Fr. McAuley's horse and he did not know of him telling it at his house. The witness said he saw Collins, the risoner, on Sunday afternoon before cents for keeping Mr. Gross' horse. remain with Fr. McAuley all winter. Mrs. Mary Morris, wife of Charles

and knew Mary Ann McAuley cles after the murder and assisted in together probable.

largely corroborative, very few new fea- Junes the witness said she had no know- He emphatically denied the charge of

up near the priest's the same morning Mrs. Emma Garland, of Garland's ho- of the finding of the body as told on veranda of the house with Miss and taking him along towards the Kent tel. Eigin, the first witness this morning the former trial, and similar to that Auley. At 9 o'clock he night's lodging. After one meal the Witness also told of she and Father views, from remain over night. Mrs. Garland then kept on a shelf above. The priest would morning and went to the he came to her place. Stephen Garland, custom to make up the hired man's bed Miss McAuley. Collins soon after husband of the preceding witness, gave in connection with the ordinary house went to his room, got his vallee and McKeown, and being sworm, said; vi

dampness of the clothes was due to about the commode dusting it, etc., she At this point Mr. McKeown said. "I saw no sign of the axe. Laurie Bulmer, a new witness, said Clifford C. West; a new witness and Mary McAulay with an axe?" Collins he lived at Albert and remembered pas- a juryman at the last trial, was on the replied in a firm voice, "No, sir. sing Father McAuley's house on Sunday stand this afternoon and was asked by Aug 19th last, in company with Miss Mr. Jones in regard to the last jury life in England. He said he was a Barrett. He was driving towards Al- experimenting with an axe on the door. Sunday school member there and was bert and it was about ten o'clock at of the closet of the priest's room in also captain of a football team. The

ection of Albert rapidly. He also saw him returning. The appearance of the prisoner was somewhat peculiar. To Mr McKeown the witness said it was Mr McKeown the witness said it was about ten minutes between the time he saw Collins going and returning. He was carrying nothing. He saw no one around the house when he saw the lights on Sunday night in question. obtained in that way. Mr. Burton as the court room to overflowing. a practical man, also on being shown . Standing easily with one hand on the axe No. 1 in the case, said he would rail beside him, the prisoner spoke in suppose by the appearance that the a clear voice, relating his experiences paint mark had been produced by the in a manner which as his Honor inaxe being struck against painted wood, His honor by his remarks appeared to attach great importance to the practical experiments of a practical man like the above witness, and said ly weak. he felt convinced that paint would come off as indicated by the scientific and practical men seeming to agree on

> ated the evidence of Miss Kate Duffy ery available foot of standing room bein connection with the Mellen story. Miss Mabel Williamson, the young lady who found the axe behind Fr. Mc-Auley's commode, next gave evidence relating practically the same story as told at the last trial. The commode was in court and the witness gave a practical, clear illustration of the manner in which the axe rested on the top of the base board and concealed from view by the commode and splash some inches below the top of the cloth. Patrick Killen, a detective of the St. and his search for Fr. McAuley's axe

the time he had made a thorough cearch of the room, but he had no reollection of looking behind the com-

node, or even seeing it. Mrs. Ellen Duffy corroborated Kat and John Duffy's evidence in regard t Melicn's story. Chief Clark of St. John, the las witness today, told of getting a valise at Dean's that had been left there by the prisoner, Collins, and of Father

ticles therein. Court adjourned at 4.80 until 18 clock on Tuesday morning, July and Since the beginning of the delightful weather that has prevalled the last two or three days, the visitors seem to be enjoying themselves fairly well amid the beautiful surroundings of the

After supper last evening Chief Justice Tuck, Solocitor General Jones, Hon. Mr. McKeewn, Mr. Sherren and Chief Clark and Detective Killen were driven down to the far-famed rocks and greatly enjoyed the trip. The addresses to the jury will come on Tues day, and the case will see a finish Tuesday night or Wednesday.

HOPEWELL CAPE, July 1 .- Yesterday being Sunday and today a public holiday those connected with the Collins trial have had quite a breathing spell after their confining duties of the past week. Chief Justice Tuck said he considered there was reason for believing that court proceedings might be legally carried on today but in conhad great respect for Canada's natal days quietly at the shiretown, attending church on Sunday morning and listening to a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Worden, Chief of Police Clark and the jurymen also attended church vesterday. Solicitor General Jones spent Sunday with the Hon. C. J. Osman at the latter's home at Hillshoro and Mr. Sherren the funior

the murder, Colling paying him 45 for the defense went home for the holiday. Hon. Mr. McKeown embraced Collins told him he was going to Nor- the opportunity of relaxation from ofton, and was later on coming back to ficial duties to do some sightseeing, famed underground lake a few miles Morris, of Harvey, and a niece of the from here, accompanied by Detective late Father McAuley, said she had not Killen, the genial police officer of St given evidence at the former trial. Sre John. This afternoon the jury were was familiar with the rectory premises given a drive out into the country, well. She which would have been enjoyed but fo knew Miss McAuley was highly thought the showery state of the weather of in the community and more than There are no new developments in the highly regarded by Father McAuley. case, which may possibly reach a fin-The witness heard of the missing arti- ish tomorrow night, though it is not al-

on the stand. Since the opening of the \$3) supposed to belong to Miss McAuley trial came this morning when Thomas A number of new witnesses Williamson and given by the witness in his own defense, and related the were on today, but their testimony was to Father McAuley. In answer to Mr. story of his life with Father Macaulay.

day's proceedings, the battery of the she had no thought of looking there Sherren, junior counsel for the defenddefense cross examination apparently it was so close to the wall. Mrs. Mor- ant, told the jury that they would hear what small funds had been furnished. being directed towards breaking down ris was complimented by His Honor on the story from Collins own lips. Mr. the idea that the axe of Father Mcbeing sworn, said that he was a native have been behind the commode when Kate Duffy, of New Ireland, told of of England. He came to this country on the door would remain with the smear on the axe and not come off on the door.

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To Mr. McKeown the witness said told of seeing Fr. McAuley's horse on the road No one went him to stay near the house, but no ness also told of seeing Fr. McAuley's horse on the road No one went him to stay near the house, but no horse in the vard, the animal with the budget alive and well. Mr. Sherren laid glead ed he room without finding it. Hon. Mr. Alley's horse on the road No one went him to stay near the house, but no horse in the vard, the animal with the budget alive and well. Mr. Sherren laid glead ed he room without finding it. Hon. Mr. Alley's horse on the road No one went the case in a most thorough mainer, and the counsel for the prisoner have saint to the same evening to the same kind of paint.

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Tillman Bannister's testimony fitted turn.

Tillman Bannister's testimony fitted in with that of the last three witnesses, in with the witness also told of James Doyle Auley left home the Friday preceding the combine to the witnesses, in with the witnesses, with the witnesses and the witnesses, with the witnesses and the witnesses are witnesses. road, where he got out. The told of Collins being at their place of of Doyle and the late Father McAuley went to bed, When the house became afterwards was dealt with, the speaker look. Monday, August 20th last, and paying To Mr. Sherren she said the dishes quiet he went to Father McAuley's referring in strong terms to the fact. in advance for dinner and supper and were on the table and had been used, room and took several stereoptican night's ledging. After one meal the Witness also told of she and Father views from his dresser. He prisoner went out after a time and McAuley finding the holy oil box on the put these in a value of his own. saying that he had concluded not to of the commode which was usually He got up at six o'clock the next returned all the money he had given not be able to see behind the commode harness the horse. Miss McAuley had saying that the jury her except 25 cents. The witness identifrom where he was standing. During intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before them the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before the story of Collins intended to drive to Albert but as the have before the have befor the prisoner in her house. The clothes witness remained at the priest's but did the trip until evening. Miss McAuley were damp when she found them on were damp when she found them on not do the work in the priest's room. told him to watch the horse, and pick-wednesday, after the prisoner's reparture, The prisoner was very warm when been made. It had been Miss McAuley's was the last that the prisoner saw of

want to ask you, Collins, if you struck, land, and had followed the sea since The prisoner went on to fell of

night. He noticed a light in Miss Mc-connection with the possibility of paint prisoner stated that the evidence of the witnesses concerning his movements In the latter the blind of the window Mr. McKeow's objected to the new after he left the rectory was correct. was raised in the middle sash. Miss jury being told what the old jury did, The direct examination had been Auley, after dinner, later on engaging

Standing easily with one hand on the timated showed considerable intelligence and education. Part of his story seemed fairly plau-

sible but in many points was decided-

Court did not open until 11 o'clock on account of the municipal meeting in the court room at 10. An immense gathering was present, the galleries being crowded and eving occupied by these unable to obtain

seats. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, the first wit ness called by the Crown in the morning had not been a witness at the former trial. She said she was the wife of John Martin, and lived at Elgin. She was acquainted with the late Father McAuley and also Miss McAuley. The witness remembered seeing the prisoner, at her place about five o'clock on Monday, Aug. 20th last, cloth, the top of the handle coming While the witness was talking with the priest she noticed the prisoner became very warm, and on his reply in John police force, gave the story of the affirmative she told him he could Collins' capture, as previously printed go and get some water. The prisonand told of his finding of the valises er went out returning in a few minutes later saying he guessed he in different places, including the would go and get his bundle, there priest's bedroom and not finding it. upon leaving the house not to come To Mr. Sherren he said he thought at hack. The witness understood from



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F?. McAuley that the prisoner was to stay all night. Later on however, Thos. Long carles to take the prisoner back to Fr. McAuley's, but he was

net there Pr. McApley stayed at David Moore's all right and she saw him leaving for home shortly after noon with Thee Carty. From her acquaintanceship with Mary Ann knew her to frequently go to the neighbors when Fr. McAuley was awav.

Ellen Moore, wife of David Moore of Bigin, swore she was acquainted with Fr. McAuley and remembered him coming to her home from the train on Monday, August 20th last. He remained until Tuesday at about two o'clock, when he left in the company of Thos. Carty. On account of the heat he had not intended to leave until 4 o'clock, but on account of Miss McAuley being alone he concluded to go earlier in order to get home before o'clock, when Miss McAuley might be going out to the neighbors. &

Chas. E. Govang, another new witness testified to having passed Father McAuley's residence on Tuesday, August 21st. About a mile and a half from the freetow, he met tames Doyle and Fr. McAuley going towards the priest's from Elgin. When the witness returned a little later he saw Fr. McAuley walking through the road in front of his house with his dog with

Ernest W. Lynds sheriff of Albert Co., related having gone to Pather Mc-Auley's house with Detective Killen to look for Father McAuley's axe, but not finding it. To Mr. Sherren the sheriff said he assisted the detective in searching the priest's room, taking considerable time. They moved thee bureau and opened up the bed, etc., making what he considered a thorough search. He did not remember anything about the commode, but understood the detective to express himself that the axe This closed the case for the crown.

James C. Sherren, in opening for the defense, told the jury that the crown's evidence as they knew, was all droum-stantial or inferential. The sacrense did not propose to put many witnesses and the commode figured largely in to- the commode. In looking for the axe In opening for the defense, Jas. E. to make a thorough search. The prisoner was friendless and alone, and charity, Mr. Sherren said the jury would see today the prisoner at the left her and the axe behind the commode month the room in such a mann barn to not in there." Mr. Sherren closed by movements from his own lips and that they and the learned counsel for the crown would have the privilege of

Thomas F. Collins, the prisoner at the bar, was then called by Hon, Mr. His full name was Thomas Francis Collins. He was a native of Enghe was 13 years of age.

He was in his 21st year and had come to Canada in May, 1906, arriving in Montreal on the 4th of June. From Montreal he came to Amherst, N. S., and from there to Albert county. "Mary's Point," in a scow. From there he went to McAnulty house, Albert, where he met Fr. Mehe reached on Monday, Aug. 13th. The nothing about farming or houses! He

The witness described his room? the stand in Fr. McAuley's which he occupied offining his stay there. On Tresday the witness got up and made the fire, tended the horse and undertook ito split wood, the priest showing how. Witness did not understand work and made poor progress. He did not do much that day, it being a holy day. The witness told of his going to the lake fishing on Thursday, Mr. Gross and his family being at the time. He only caught one fish, but brought home four. When he got home, Mary Ann asked him ft could have it after he took Mr. Gro horse down to Duffy's. told him he would have done better it he had stayed home from the lafte, but

there was no quarrel. I man asan



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## NINE KILLED IN C.P.R. WRECK

Two Trains Collided Butler Near Kenora

Eight of the Dead Were Chinese-Soveral Others Were Injured Severely-impact Was Terrific

MONTREAL, June 30 .- According to advices received here from Kenora, nine persons were killed in yesterday's wreck near Butler, while 15 were injured. Eight of the dead and twelve of the injured were Chinese.

The C. P. R. officials received the foldowing account of the collision, which is ascribed to a misunderstanding of

"At 1.50 o'clock Friday afternoon special train carrying Chinese immigrants east bound came into collision with No. 97 Pacific express, west bound, at Butler, Ont., resulting in the death of eight Chinese and M. E. O'Connor, the guard in charge. Twelve of the Chinese in the special

train were seriously injured, also a Japanese cook on No. 97, and Joseph Roch, a guard on the special train. Most of the passengers on 97 were uninjured, but the following are reported as having received slight hurts:
Mrs. Walter Robinson, Copper Cliff; Charles E. Morrish, Fairview, Haifax;

Frank Bartney, Vegerville, Alta. Both engines, together with the baggage and two colonists cars on the extra were damaged. Auxiliary trains were ispatched from Kenora and Ignace, and doctors were hurried to the scene on a light engine to render every possible attention to the injured.

injured Chinese were sent Fort William on a special train. Traffic was not long delayed. The impact when the two heavily laden trains came together was something terrific, and cries of terror stricken Chinese who feared that they would all be killed, rendered a most pitiable scene. Butler, the scene of the accident, is 158 miles west of Port William and 136 miles east

A later report from Toronto says that M. O'Connor of St. John, N. B.,

## BOY EXPIRES WHILE PREPARING FOR SWIM

box car standing empty on the Ballast wharf, Monday afternoon about half-past three, preparatory to youthful companions, Louis Wilson aged thirteen years, suddenly fell on his face and expired a few minutes afterwards, before medical assistance had arrived. Coroner Berryman, who sumomned, said last night that it was unlikely that an inquest would be held. He will, however, look further into the case in the morning.

Young Wilson, who was in his fourteenth year, was the son of Mrs Agnes B. Wilson, widow of the late James street. He was a bright young fellow and a great favorite in the neighborhood. About a month ago, he was seriously ill with an abscess on the brain and was then attended by Dr. Skinner. He, however, had apparently quite recovered and was as bright as ever—in fact, yesterday morning his family remarked on his cheerfulness and increasing appetite.

During the afternoon Wilson, with his young companions, Louis Gorman, und Smith and Willie Frost, decided to have a plunge in Courtenay Bay, using a box car on the wharf as a quiet place to disrobe. As there were not enough bathing suits to go around, Louis waited until one of the other boys came in and he had half put on the we' suit when he fell forward on his stomach.

Although he had complained a few minutes before of a bad headache his ompanions thought that he was pretending to swim as he lay gasping on the floor. Becoming alarmed, they tried all available means to restore him, beassisted by Fred. Second and by Robt. Dibblee, who happened to be fishing near at hand. After a short struggle, however, the boy expired, without regaining consciousness. By the time that Dr. Barry, who was summoned, had arrived, Wilson was dead and Dr. Barry immediately called in

The dead boy was taken to his home, his widowed mother being heart brok en at her son's sudden death. Young on is survived by an elder brother Jack, and a sister, Molly, younger than himself. Both were spending the holiday out of the city, but will be home

LIVERPOOL, June 29.—The crew of the Norwegian sealing vessel Prince Laurier, the premier of Canada, was Olaf arrived at Lerwick last night, the guest of honor at the Dominion after a terrible experience in the Arctic Day dinner at the Canadian Club to-

grounds in April last, carrying a crew among those present were W. S. Fieldof ten men. On May 29 a lane was ing and L. P. Brodeur, respectively discovered in the ice, through which a Canadian ministers of finance and great number of seals were observed. fisheries. Captain Ejodi took his ship into this In the course of his speech Sir Wilbreak, but soon after entering the lane frid advocated government support of the ice closed together with great force, an "all-red" transportation line to en-cutting the ship completely in half hor-circle the world. izontally. The bottom of the vessel Lord Strathcona, in his address, resank, while the upper part was forced ferred to the increase of American upon the surface of the ice.

The crew got out two boats and that many American farmers knew reached an iceberg, on which they re- that in the Canadian Northwest prosmained for twenty-eight hours. At the pects were better and that peace and end of that period the Norwegian seal- order were more assured in Canada; er Gunildi rescued them.

U. S. Secretary of War William Taft, The Leading Candidate For The Republician Presidential Nomination, On His Western Tour.





Tatt speaking at Fort Meade. Photo by Most Duna Broad Back of Socretary Test. more by Most Duna



James A. Wilson, residing at 163 St. President Roosevelt's Vacation Smile, Which He Donned When Leaving Washington and Will Not Abandon Until He Returns.

## INTO PACKAGES AT TRURO STATION

TRURO, July 1.-License Inspector Gass assisted by Policeman Snider entered the Truro freight shed this afternoon and broke into nine or ten packages, part barrels part boxes, and removed part of the contents of several pottles to ascertain if the liquid was intoxicating. Later the officers sealed the packages.

I. C. R. Policeman Robertson, G. H. McEwen, freight agent and clerk to Supt. Jarvis Fulton, were present during the inspection. Robertson says no papers authorizing the inspection were shown, although he made a request for the same.

## SIR WILFRID LAURIER **GUEST AT LONDON**

LONDON, July 1.-Sir Wilfrid night. Lord Strathcona, high com-Their vessel started for the sealing missioner of Canada, presided, and

immigration into Canada, declaring than in the United States.



AN OUTING

Tommy-"Went to a funeral ter day." Jimmy-"Whose funeral wuz it ?" Tomniy-"Don't know. Only went fer

DUBLIN, June 29 .- A lion belonging to a traveling menagerie escaped from parative safety were reached.

affrighted townsfolk gazed from their was injured in the mishap, however, windows upon the intruder, in fear and although the derailed train which had was not so aggressive as might have track rather badly and cross-piled the

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# COMMERCIAL

## Important Agreement Between Canada and France

Fielding and Borden Will Remain in Paris to Lock After the Arrange-

PARIS, June 30 Sir Wilfrid Laurier was entertained at luncheon by the British Chamber of Commerce here resterday. The Canadian premier was accorded a great ovation when he arose to speak, the cheering lasting several minutes. Sir Wilfrid appeared deeply moved at the warmth of the greeting. He spoke at some length, and the course of his speech announced that the new commercial treaty was being drawn up between the governments of France and Canada.

This new commercial agreement, the Canadian premier added, was something the need of which had been felt both countries, and when put in opration would work to the advantage of all interests concerned, both in France and in Canada.

Continuing, the Canadian premie said that preliminary steps had already been taken in this connection, and that the work of drawing up the treaty would be proceeded with at once.

"That work," said Sir Wilfrid, "is in good hands so far as Canada is concerned. I intend to leave behind me, here in Paris two of my esteemed colleagues in the Canadian administration, Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries. "They will negotiate the commercial

treaty of which I have spoken, and I may say that I have very little doubt that this measure will, be quite satisfactory to both sides." Sir Wilfrid was loudly applauded

when he referred to the entente cordiale now happily in existence between Great Britain and France, and also when he spoke of the harmony and co-operation of the British and French races in the great work of uilding up the Dominion of Canada.

An engine of a special New Bruns its cage and caused great alarm and ex- wick Southern train, which left Carleeitement among people who flocked into ton at half-past three Monday after-Mitchelstown on market day yesterday noon, ran off the rails about a mile this by suddenly rushing into their midst. side of Spruce Lake and delayed traf-The buyers and sellers were scattered fic on the road until early this mornin all directions, and never ceased their irg. A large number of excursionists helter-skelter flight until places of com- who were taking advantage- of the parative safety were reached.

Special holiday rates were delayed in their return to the city, and some anxiprowled around in icy isolation, and ous inquiries were being made for prowied around in ity assembled. The them by friends last evening. No one trembling as to what would happen gone down to pick up a party of exnext, although the animal's demeanor cursionists at Allancot, tore up the been expected.

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## JOHN THOMAS HAD LEG TERRIBLY TORN

Chapter of Accidents Saturday and

Hugh Montague Had Narrow Escape from Electracetion — Street Car Collided With Team-Log Burt

John Thomas, seventeen years of age, met with a painful accident in the Mispec pulp mill Friday. Thomas has been working at the mill for five years and has always been employed at the same machinery. Friday while oiling his machine he got caught in the lower belt and was carried into the cogs connection with the gear. The prompt action of his fellow workmen in throwing off the belt, thus stopping the machinery, was all that saved his life. A moment more and he would have been crushed to pieces.

When taken from the machinery it was found that the flesh had been torn from the back of one of his legs almost to the bone.

He was brought to the public hos pital and his wounds dressed. He will probably be laid up for a long time. The opening of Rockwood Park Saturday was accompanied by an accident to Hugh Montague, who was employed in putting up electric lights, which, but for his presence of mind, would have proved fatal. Mr. Montague was engaged in putting up temporary electric lights for the merry-goround and was about twenty-five thirty feet in the air when his leg came in contract with a live wire and was severely burned.

Although he received a very severe shock he had the presence of mind to cling to the telephone pole. Had he fallen he undoubtedly would have been killed. He was taken immediately to a doctor and had the burn dressed. When seen at his home on Main street last evening he made very light of the affair and said he expected to

be at work again by Tuesday. Sunday morning shortly after o'clock street car No. 21 ran into a delivery wagon driven by Walter C. Short near the North End police station. The wagon had a top on it, and Mrs. Short, who was inside, was considerably shaken up, although not seriously injured. Mr. Short had one of his arms quite severely hurt. The wagon is almost a complete wreck, but the horse came off none the worse of the encounter. Mr. Short had to leave his wagon on the roadside and get another into which he transferred his goods.

Two cars had been detailed to carry an excursion party from the steamer Aberdeen, and were returning when the collision occurred. Mr. Short was coming from Simonds street and seeing the car coming up Main street, crossed clear of the track on which the cars return and stopped. The car, however, was on the track used by the cars com- diet. The climate never goes to an Seen from the sea, it looks like a great ing to the city, and was coming at a pretty good rate of speed and grash with such force into Mr. Short's team that the car left the track Mr. Short claims that the fault of the accident lay with those in charge of the street cars, and says that he in-

will bring action against the com-Percy, the six-year-old son of Fred. C. Jones of Mecklenburg street, while playing near a pit opened to make water pipe extensions on Saturday, fell upon the pipes and had his scalp badly cut. The young lad was takento the private hospital, where his injuries were attendes to. Inquiries made last evening found the boy doing very

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damage done. It is probable that he

well.

LONDON, June 28-The King's birthday honors list was announced last night. Those in which Canadians are interested are as follows: Baronetcy - Colonel John Caradoc Herbert, formerly major general commanding the Canadian militia. K. C. M. G .- Charles Fitzpatrick.

chief justice of the supreme court of G. C. M. G.-Sir William MacGregor

governor of Newfoundland.

Montreal; Lord Dundonald.



AFTER THE PROPOSAL

She-"Can you get along on ten lars a week?'

WHEN YOU ASK FOR

# SURPRISE HARD SOAP.

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

## THE LONELIEST PLACES ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH

(By Prentice Bradley.)

Where is Tristan da Cunha? It is a mere mass of desolate rocks away out in the South Atlantic Ocean, mid- were put on the island and had the way between the Cape of Good Hope same adventures. It was in 1704 that and South America. The colony num- | Alexander Selkirk was put ashore, at bers only seventy-three people, and his own request at Juan Fernandez. their only link with the rest of the We are told, however, that the self-British third-cruiser from the South he saw the ship leaving, and he begged African squadron. Last year the British ship Odin called at Tristan to see was refused. Selkirk was well provided if any of its strange inhabitants wanted for. He had a good stock of clothes medical aid or cared to come out into and boots, plenty of ammuniton, a the world. The men have a few canvas musket, some kettles, tobacco, a Bible boats and come out to meet their visi- and other books, mathematical instrutors, to trade mutton, butter, and alba- ments, vegetables and seeds. The pitross skins for anything they can get. mento tree that flourishes on Juan They own quite a number of cattle, Fernandez supplied Selkirk not only sheep, and pigs, and grow excellent with pepper but also with candles and potatoes. They gave us unlimited fragrant firewood.

The islanders have a patriarchal form him as "a man dressed in goats' skins, of government under John Swain, the and wilder than the goats themselves." oldest inhabitant. To him are referred After he had left the island came four any disputes that may arise, which ap- deserters from a British ship; then a pear to be very few. The seventeen colony of eleven whites, thirteen blacks, families of Tristan have inter-married and some Indians from a wrecked ship; for several generations, and weddings and lastly Lord Ancon's expedition in and baptisms are performed by the cap- 1741. tain of the visiting man-of-war. Last Next the Chilian and Peruvian govyear we baptized three babies and cele- ernments sent ships there with troops brated two interesting marriages. All of fierce dogs, hoping to exterminate around the settlement, and extending the goats and so deprive hostile warfor about a mile out to sea, there grows ships and pirates of provisions. Later gigantic seaweed, or kelp, which reach- the Spaniards built a fort on the ises to the surface in one hundred and land; but the Chileans took it from fifty feet of water, and forms a treach- them and turned it into a penal seterous trap for any castaway craft that tlement for twenty years. The conmay find itself in these little known victs were confined in dark, dripping waters. The sea hereabouts fairly cells in caverns on the cliff face. Litswarms with fish. Drop a line balted the wonder they frequently rose against with anything from salt pork to a piece their guards; and for some years reof bread, and you will haul up a delic- cords of the lonely spot are gruesome lous seven-pound fivefinger, or a kind with mutiny and murder. Since 1835 of bass weighing from ten to sixty lbs. the Chilian Government has leased The lack of wheat, owing to the Juan Fernandez to private speculators; swarms of rats, is a serious drawback. and in one year the British warship Frequently the islanders never taste Topaz landed a party to erect a tablet bread for eight months out of the in memory of Selkirk." twelve, and most of them subsist on Today there are some sixty persons

extreme. ROBINSON CRUSOF'S ISLAND.

Juan Fernandez, that lonely island whereon Alexander Selkirk, the origin-rocks, rivulets running through groves al of DeFoe's "Robinson Crusoe's" passed his years of exile, lies four hundred of myrtle, and birds of lovely plumage, and fifty miles from the Chilean coast.

Few people know where Crusoe's is
get to mention the herds of wild horses land is, and still fewer are aware of get to mention the herds of wild horses the adventures of the Scottish mariner on this lonely rock which led Defoe of course, the most interesting feature to weave this famous romance. Fernandez himself discovered the little is Selkirk's own cave, which he used archipelago in the sixteenth century, as a house. and setled down at Mas-a-tierra, the you will find Robinson Crusoe's rude Juan Fernandez Island of today. He shelves and cupboards; and not far off soon grew tired of his lenely kingdom, is Lookout Point, whose lofty pinnacle however, and went off to the mainland, is more than two thousand feet above leaving behind him herds of goats and the level of the rolling Pacific.

The islet next appears as a pirate that he found the shore so thickly cov- dren. No spirits or wines pigs had been equally prolific; the waters were fairly alive with fish.

CRUSOES BEFORE ROBINSON.

It is strange how many Crusoes have lived on this famous islet. First came Knights Bachelor-William Mortimer three gunners from the fleet of De Clark, governor of Ontario, F. C. S. Witt the Dutch Admiral. They desert-Langelier, judge of the superior court ed, and took with them cooking uten-of Quebec; Robert Gillespie Reid of sils, guns, and ammunition. And in the Montreal for senior to Newfoundland; seventeenth century, when the old some are very fair, with blue eyes. I Nathaniel Dunlop, chairman of the Al- pirate Dampier visited this lonely Pa- noticed that most of them had their K. C. V. O. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy wreck with only one survivor. And the incessant chewing of sugar cane. for five long years, until a vessel hove magistrate elected annually, and as-If this is so, Selkirk's record was quite milies are eligible for election, and only four years and four months.

dian's adventures would make a great taken by trading schooners. book. His ammunition was soon ex- The Pitcairn Islanders themselves pended, and he had to live on seal are utterly cut off from the outside flesh. But he made his knife into a world. Perhaps once in a couple of saw, cut his gun barrel into two sec-tions, and with one of these and a flint clothes and boots, powder and shot, managed to kindle a fire. And then and a cargo of literature—chiefly with infinite patience he turned the magazines and newspapers three or rest of his steel into lance heads and four years old. It is almost imposhooks and a long hunting knife. Thus sible to realize the mental condition of successful, he began to fish with strips these people. The curious thing is of sealskin for lines; and his larder that they would not return to the was eked out with sea fowl and goat. world if they could; indeed, they are For more than three years the man given annual opportunities of so doing. lived in this way, until old Dampier They are content with their island pricame back and took him on board

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To a visitor from the outside world, Around the walls today

DESCENDANTS OF MUTINEERS. stronghold. It lay near to the Span- In the same rast ocean is Fitcairn ish settlements in the heroic days of Island, inhabited by one hundred and ouccaneering; and L'Olonnois the Cruel, seventy-two people-eighty-five males Montbars and Exterminator, Sir Henry and eighty-seven females,-descend-Morgan the pirate and knight. Sharp ants of the mutinous crew of the Briand Dampier, all took their treacherous tish ship Bounty. These men were ships to the island to get fresh water at first placed upon Norfolk Island. and meat. After Sharp had tried to Today there is found a kind of ideal surprise La Serena, he and his men an- colony leading the simple life amid chored off Juan Fernandez. "He tells orange groves full of laughing chilered with seals that he had to blaze sumed, and even the fragrant tobacco away into the thick of them before he plant is left untouched to wither and could effect a landing. And the goats perish. Pitcairn also is grievously had so multiplied that his sailors shot troubled with rats, and in consequence sixty of them on Christmas Day. The the cats are most carefully nutured while and protected. All the islanders are Seventh Day Adventists, and their Sunday services, when the entire colony joins in singing praises, are most impressive. The Sabbath dinner is eaten in common, and the younger children wait upon their elders in pa-

triarchal fashion. The women show decided traces of their Tahitian grandmothers, although cific rock, his pilot told him of a ship- front teeth missing, said to be due to this man had lived on Juan Fernandez The government consists of a chief in sight which took him back to Chili. sisted by councils. All heads of faoutdone, for Defoe's hero remained for every adult has a vote. A special council deals with the care of boats One of Dampier's own men came and the shipment and sale of produce. ext, a Mosquito Indian who had stay- The islanders are very poor agricultured off to hunt the wild goats. His pri- ists. The roots of the luxurious palm vate master had to fly for his life be- trees were foul and overgrown, and the fore the white canvas of a Spanish orange trees in shocking condition. man-of-war, bent on capturing the The principal exports are yams, arrowbuccaneer who had wrought such ha- root and coffee. Most of this goes to oc among the shipping. That In- the Paumota Archipelago, where it is

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To Mr. Jones the prisoner said he had told Miss McAuley on the Monday morning after she had reterred to the fishing trip that he would take his coat and leave. He was not cross, but intended to leave while she was at Albert. In connection with the light being in the priest's office he said that Mary Ann told him it was on account of the supposition that Fr. 'McAuley night return unexpectedly. The reason he went out the Kent road was because he knew it led to Elgin, and he wished to give the valises to Fr. McAuley. This he did not do because he became afraid that he would give him in the same as he told Detective Killen told by Detective Killen how and where the body of Miss McAuley had been gallows; the same story he would tell found, and he afterwards saw it in the whether he went out of here a free had figured in court on Saturday and

after they came from the lake. The had told him to put under the bed in he had met Miss McAuley on the Mon-

The prisoner admitted making up the story he told at Leaman's, that the priest's horse had been stolen in order to deceive them and get away with the valises. He neglected to leave Miss McAuley's watch, and when he reached Forest Glen he thought of returning it to her if he had a chance, McAuley's room, but did not break the and also said that he had intended to leave the other articles at Mrs. Williamson's, but that she was not at

In answer to Mr. Jones, the prisoner said it was not true that he threw a ing to her duties. While at the barn razor away, and related again the Mary Ann came out and told him to go story of his movements on the Mon-in and get his breakfast, which he did, To his honor the prisoner said that he ceased to be honest at the time he stole at Fr. McAuley's; previous to jury in the Collins murder trial retir-He also told the Chief Justice that the reason he had not gone on the stand

examination.

Herman Coonan, also called by the lefense, gave measurements of Fr. McAuley's room with reference to the him.

Hon. Mr. McKeown then began his address to the jury, opening at a quarter to four. His address was a

they would understand that both he and Mr. Sherren, as others, had only a feeling of horror of the terrible Collins after this related his account crime that had been committed and the sad event could find no readier response in the breast of any than in that of himself. Such a work was not that of a man, but of a brute. Sometimes in the heat of anger man is slain, but here for their consideration, is a case which has no redeeming feature. Its perpetrator must have been lost in iniquity and by it

have rounded out a life of crime. Men become great criminals by graduation, and it would be their duty, after the knowledge of the prisoner a the bar, to say whether he was a person as could commit such a deed The accused was necessarily at great disadvantage, while the strong arm of the law with no thought of cost pathers its witnesses from all directions The prisoner at the bar was practically resourceless and almost friendless "Never." said the speaker. "since this had the same drag net been let down in other directions." The honorable gen

crime was known had the crown looked elsewhere for the perpetrator, not knowing what might have been found tleman went on to assure the jury that it rested with the crown to prove the charge, not with the defense to prove its falsity or to show that some one else did the crime. Mr. McKeown read from Roscoe's

criminal evidence, showing the neces-

sity of motive when evidence is purely circumstantial, and of testimony to show that no other person could have friendly relations between the prisoner and traced his life at the priest's and crime. Nothing, said he, showed any motive whatever to prompt such a crime as murder. The very time itself was inopportune. That the pris-oner did wrong in taking the articles which he did, and in telling such stories as he told, was admitted but there were degrees in crime and no .nan guilty of the crime of murder fleeing for his life would seek the highway and carry a few soiled clothes and generally act as the prisoner did Could it be imagined that a murderer fleeing from the scene of his crime would carry two valises and tell everyone where he came from? It surely was ing angel and from their fellowmen.

not conceivable that a man, much less a boy, would keep in the open and do as the prisoner did. In ringing tones and eloquent language the learned counsel said that murderers did not walk the highways back and forth, but as Cain of old fied as from the aveng-Mr. McKeown paid a high tribute to the ability of Detective Killen and re- Catarrh. ferred to Collins' actions at the Martin of total deginess by "Catarrhozone," house, saying that his judgment was which is prescribed for impaired hear that men fleeing from capital crimes ing and deafness by thysicians in did not sing and dance in road houses every city. If deaf by all means try on their way. In referring to Dr. Mur- Catarrhozone. Price \$1.00 at all dealray's evidence Mr. McKeown said it ers. was not proved by the state of decom position that the crime must have been committed before Collins left on Monmorning. Reference was also made

the axe, which was afterwards found

behind the commode. How was this and if that axe were not there when these men searched Collins did not put it there. Also it was a remarkable thing that a door

could be struck with a bloody axe and leave no stain on the door and also that no blood stain was on the splash cloth of the commode if the axe had been placed there at the time of the murder, when the blood would be fresh The jury were asked to give this matter very serious consideration. Mr. McKeown referred to the prisoner's own evidence, and asked what more an innocent man could do than as the prisoner did, subjecting himself to th cross-examination of the learned coun sel for the crown and to any questions his honor or the jury might ask. The story told by Collins was practically

man or sentenced to death.

Hon. Mr. Jones, in summing up had also seen the overalls hanging up on Monday morning. The reason he gave for leaving Fr. McAuley's was that he did not like the work and he made up his mind to leave on Sunday made up his mind to leave on Sunday resources, but they were ready to resources, but they were ready arter they came from the lake. The two valises referred to Miss McAuley had told him to put under the bad in dicated the implication of any one had told him to put under the bed in his room. He had not split any wood on Saturday or Monday morning If on Saturday or Monday morning. If towards any person as the guilty party day morning as he was leaving with no feeling except to do his duty. In than the prisoner at the bar. He had the valises he would have given them dealing with circumstantial evidence up, as he knew she was stronger than th sclicitor said, it was a necessity in criminal cases. Murderers did not choose a stage and an audience when committing their awful deeds, and if evidence of this kind were not accepted. men could kill a hundred victims in the course of a year and go free. In this case there was very strong circum stantial evidence. What need for Collins, who went on the stand himself, if innocent, to deliver all kinds of excuses and explanations when the bold statement that he was innocent should be sufficient? 'He did not feel the jury could accept the prisoner's stories, which the speaker held up in

six o'clock, and will continue his address at 10 o'clock tomorrow. HOPEWELL CAPE. July 3.-The that he had been straightforward; ed at noon and had not returned when the court adjourned at one o'clock. When the court was resumed at ten at the previous trial was because he o'clock this morning Solicitor General was advised by his counsel not to do Jones concluded his address. He went fully into the facts and circumstances The prisoner showed deep embar- of the evidence. He said he did not rassment under Mr. Jones' cross- feel the jury could imagine any reasonable or rational story that would fit in the innocence of the prisoner. The cir-

scathing repudiation. Mr. Jones

distance of the window from the In closing, the Solicitor General said that in view of the facts he left the case with the jury in the strong conmatter fearlessly and honestly.

cumstances were too strong against

The summing up was full, clear and logical. His Honor, the Chief Justice Mr. McKeown said that he trusted began his charge at 10.45 o'clock by saying the case had been admirably carried on by attroncerned. The Crown had left nothing undone, and the Sol-icitor General's address could not fall sources they possessed. In regard to the prisoner, the Judge said he could not have had a more shie defense had he been a wealthy man. The murder was the most helnous and brutal crime which had ever some to his knowledge He referred particularly to the value of the testimony of Prof. Andrews and Peter Burton, in regard to the paint smeared on the axe. Their evide fully convinced him that the paint could be obtained by smashing in the

door on which the paint was dry.

His honor said there was no evide whatever that anyone else was connected with the murder and in thi connection said that if circumstantial evidence of the proper kind was never sufficient for a conviction then twothirds of the guilty criminals would go free. His honor scathingly referred to the prisoner's story, characterizing it as ridiculous and irrational, and he scarcely believed the jury could ac-

The facts and circumstances were thoroughly gone into. His honor saying that according to the evidence of the doctor who had examined the body after its discovery. Mary Ann Mac-Auley must have been dead when Col-

His honor here stated that although some rumors had been circulated about a former robbery nothing pointed to any one else as the perpetrator committed the crime. The learned of this crime and "could it be possi-counsel then went on to speak of the ble." said his honor, "that this jury will believe that after Collins left the house some one went in and slew the women? And why on earth, if anyone the circumstances before and after the else did kill the woman and kept the axe out of sight till December, mor after the crime, would that person bring the axe back and leave it be hind the commode in the priest's room I have never heard of anything so

absurd." to ascre-The judge spoke unfavorably of the the stand and sarcastically referred to lins claimed he had obtained Miss MacAuley's watch. No rational son would believe such a story.

The judge closed by urging the jury not to be swayed by any false sympathy. His address lasted for one hour and ten minutes, and at twelve o'clock the fury was sent to the room in charge of Constables Rose Coonan.

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Wiggles-I hear Blenks has been very, ill. Is he out of danger yet? Waggles-Well, he is convalescent, but denied positively that he was room by skilled officers and not finding pretty nurse who has been taking care

of him has gone away,

## explained. "Gentlemen of the jury," said the speaker, "the smallest child in your houses if sent there to find an axe could have found it if ft were there," THEIR ANNUAL SESSION HERE TUESDAY--LARGE ATTENDANCE

The annual meeting of high court I. prizes, and the delegates would have O. F. was opened in the York Assembly rooms yesterday forenoon was a HIGH CHIEF RANGER'S REPORT.

H. W. Woods, High Chief Ranger, in

his annual report, referred to the fact

Tour was successful in winning a prize

of \$200 on a vote taken for the most

twenty-fifth anniversary of the high

HIGH SECRETARY'S REPORT.

set; Mrs. Starkey, 2nd, brooch.

John Kearns I. O. F. pins.

Fat man's race-W. F. Ingram

Court Ottawa, Ontario, necktie pin.

The starter was J. A. Stephenson and

The ladies of the Tabernacle church

served supper in the pavilion, and an

excellent meal was enjoyed by all. The

steamer left for St. John shortly before

seven o'clock, and with a rapid street

car service from Indiantown the mem-

bers of high court were enabled to re-

sume their session at 8.30 o'clock. The

successful ever held by the Foresters,

ducted reflected the highest credit on

The high court resumed business at

chief ranger, H. W. Woods, presiding.

After the reading of the minutes of

the supreme secretary were received

the honors of their office.

The high chief ranger expressed the

be present at this session of the high

Fairville members.

court.

The High Secretary, F. W. Emmer-

very large attendance There are between eight and nine housand members of the order in New that this is the fifth time the high Brunswick, members of 188 subordinate court has met in the city of St. John and 22 companion courts, scattered all that many of the most prominent ver the province. The high court is Foresters live here, and that all the therefore representative of much of the courts are in good standing. Court La manhood and womanhood of New

High Chief Ranger Woods, High Vice popular society in the city. He suggest-Chief Ranger Steeves, D. G. Lingley, ed that as the next meeting will be the E. J. Todd and others of the central mmittee were very active looking af- court, something special should be ter the interests of delegates. Old time done to commemorate the event. The ers in the order, like H. C. Creed, W. year, said Mr. Woods, has been made E. Skillen, A. W. Macrae, Dr. Thorne memorable by the death of Supreme of Havelock, G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., E. Chief Ranger Oronhyatekha, which P. Eastman, were shaking hands and occurred in March last. His place is recalling the earlier days of the order, now filled by Elliot G. Stevenson. The while a very strong representation of past year has been a successful one in sturdy young people were enjoying the order. In this province, organizatheir first attendance at high court. There is a large representation from High Secretary Emmerson E. J. Todd the upper St. John region, including has met with much success in St. John, quite a number of Acadian delegates, as has P. W. F. Brewster throughout among whom are a number of ladies.

It was eleven o'clock when high court ized at Pennfield, in Charlotte County, Ranger Woods in due form. P. H. C. R. Lingley and Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington were appointed a deputation to meet Hon. J. D. Clarke and R. ler, of P. E. Island high

invited to the platform. F. W. Emmerson, L. J. Wathen, J. S. Flagior, A. H. Fryers, and W. J Southern were appointed credential committee.

Nearly a hundred members in attendance at high court for the first time received the high court degree, and were greeted with hearty applause. still speaking when court adjourned at The following committees were pointed:-

Finance-W. J. S. Myles, John Betts,

F. J. Short, G. G. Scovil, Woodford Appeals and Petitions—M. N. Cockburn, R. H. Davis, W. Y. King. Constitution and Laws-R. A. Borlen, Dr. McCuaig, W. T. Day, B. Kilburn, Dr. Thorne.

State of the Order-Rev. B. Thomas, B. S. Trueman, H. E. Coupe, Companions Hebert and Fryers. New Business-M. E. Grass, Comp. Sadle E. Tracey, W. O. Thompson Geo. Stables, C. W. Brittain.

Mileage and per diem-W. S. Sears, J. B. Barton, E. J. Todd. Press A. M. Belding, L. R. Hetherngton and Geo. E. Day. \$4,890.98. The amounts due from subor-

Supreme Secretary Matheson, who was introduced by H. C. R. Woods, expressed regret that Supreme Chief Ranger Stevenson had been called west and could not come to New Brunswick. However, a good substitute had come dinate and companion courts are for High Court adjour in the person of Supreme Vice Chief on hand was \$1.414. Other assets bring Ranger Clarke.

The fotal to \$2.724.88 and the liabilities

twenty-four years. When it was in its infancy the supreme office was a small room with a pine table and a couple of shows in his report that cash kitchen chairs, and Dr. Oronhyatekha May 31st, 1906, was \$1,497.80, and rewas the supreme chief ranger and all ceipts during the year brought the to the other officers. The speaker had tal to \$6,402.16. The expenditures wer visited the office then and found the \$4,988.16, leaving a cash balance of late chief doing all the work. Today \$1,414. Among the expenditures during the order had its magnificent temple in the year were to the supreme court f Toronto, and a staff of 137 assistants supplies, \$545.50, expenses of high cou engaged there. Seven or eight hundred meeting in St. Andrews, July, 1907, letters are daily received by himself as \$2,081.19, salaries, \$850, prizes for insupreme secretary. The order now creased membership, \$244.69, high sec has 4,800 male courts, 950 companion retary's office, \$274.92. courts, over 60 high courts, over 250,000 The auditors, James V. Russell and members, and over \$11,000,000 surplus, Thomas Murray, certified to the corto which they propose to add a million rectness of the accounts. a year. Checks for \$8,000 to \$10,000 per day are signed for distribution to widows and orphans. Last year \$2,411,000 was distributed, and since its organization the order has distributed \$22,-000 000. The money is carefully invested, and every member of the executive council regards it as a sacred trust. The insurance department at Ottawa scrutinizes every security of the order. This was done last week, and the chief of the department declared himself perfectly satisfied. The U. S. state insur-

band was in attendance and played a fine programme of music. At the Landing sports were carried out and the prize winners were as follows: ance authorities also send officials to watch feb. examine the securities. Their reports Kicking football-Dr. McCuaig, watch are to the effect that the securities are charm. Ladies' race-Mary Owens, 1st, blouse

satisfactory. Mr. Matheson paid a warm tribute to the new supreme chief ranger, Eliot G. Stevenson, a very able and safe

man. Dealing with the work of the insur ance commission, Mr. Matheson de-clared that its investigation showed the I. O. F. in the most satisfactory Touching the foreign work of the order, he said it had not paid, and so the order had ceased to receive new members from Norway, France and some other countries. In four months the order had added over 6,000 new members, which showed it to be in a very flourishing state. the very best risks are taken. The order is good for all time if properly managed, and this is the aim of supreme executive.

Reverting to the insurance commission he quoted from the Toronto Telegram to show that fraternal insurance fared as well as old line companies, at its hands, and reflected great credit on Dr. Oronhyatekha and especially on E. Stevenson, his chief adviser. The Telegram went on to declare that the Foresters as an order had come well through the ordeal of the commission. The commission itself decored that fraternal insurance had a place in this country, and there could be no disputstatement. In conclusion he said that the greatest and truest happiness was found in making others happy. That they could all do by adding to the membership of their subordinate and companion courts.

The supreme secretary was fvery heartly applauded. On behalf of the St. John and Fairville Foresters, D. G. Lingley invited the high court to be their guests on the St. John river. The cars would leave

This he did. The distribution committee made report assigning the various sections of the officers' report as follows 1. That the first three paragraphs of the H. C. R. report be referred to a special committee, and the remainder except No. 9, to the committee on state of the order; and that No. 9 be referred to the H. S. committee; that the above special committee take in first two paragraphs of the High Secretary's report; the remainder of the report to be referred to committee; that the finance committee take up all final sections of these reports.

The High Secretary of P. E. I., J.U. Fowler, when called upon, addressed the High Court, and in the course of a vigorous speech made some sugges tions in reference to improving the order. One was the improvement of the official organ, by enlarging it, adding new matter, new advertisements and making it a subscription pape and worthy of a decent subscription Another was the doing away with section 169, sub-sec, 5, referring to the fact that a member of the sick and funeral fund loses his membership in that branch when he takes the pension fund, the old age benefit, or the total or permanent benefit. should not be, as the two are separate branches of the order, and the pay ment of premiums in each should en title to benefits when such are due

Bro. Fowler was very happy in tion has been actively carried on under illusions and received a cordial welcome from those present. Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Clarke was then called upon, and this wellthe province. Courts have been organknown orator of the order was cerwas formally opened by High Chief at Gondola Point, at Stonehaven, in tainly in one of his happlest moods. Gloucester County and at Indiantown, He held the undivided attention of the High Count during his somewhat membership has been increased by the prolonged speech and was frequently establishment of these four courts, even interrupted with bursts of applause Matheson, supreme court officers, at greater success has been achieved in In the course of his remarks the depot. High Secretary L. U. Fow- the existing courts, much of this being feelingly referred to the death of the court, was due to the offering of cash prizes to late Supreme Chief Ranger, and paid courts and individuals for new mem- a warm and eloquent tribute to his bers. Moncton enjoys the double dis- merits. He also referred to the loss tinction of having the banner compan- to the order by the removal from ofion court and the banner subordinate fice of Bro. John A. McGillivray, once court. During the year there have been Supreme Secretary, and made a few 82 deaths of members in this jurisdic- remarks upon the judicial necessity of tion, and the net amount of mortuary removing Judge Wedderburn from the benefits paid was \$88,000, a larger sum supreme executive. He then related than has ever previously been paid in the pressure that was necessary to one year. Of those who died during the bring to bear upon Hon. E. G. Steven year, Ludlow Nase, of Nerepis, was son to accept the duties of the exalted

Distribution-H. C. Creed, A. W. Mac killed by lightning and James W. King, offices of Supreme Chief Ranger, but Rae, W. A. Erb, B. B. Hanson, J. M. of St. John, was suffocated in a fire he at last reluctantly consented to on Waterloo street. Reference is made take the trust. He was satisfied that to the removal to the west of E. R. no mistake had been made in the Chapman; to the booth managed at selection and that the order would the St. John exhibition last fall by the continue to go on as it had in the Foresters; to a visit to the Orphans' past. In a brilliant peroration he asked all those present to come up to the very highest plane of living as Foresters and keep ever before them the beauties of the integral principals of the order: "Liberty, benevolence on, shows by his report that during and concord," to drop the little petty the year several courts have been amal- criticisms and think more of bettering gamated. A feature of the financial the lives of those who are meeting in our courts. Much applause greeted statements is a marked decrease in ar-

rears due. The statements show that this gifted speaker at the conclusion the cash received by the secretary from of his remarks. courts for the year ending May 31st, A telegram was received from the 1907, amounted to \$731.30 for supplies, High Court of Quebec, now in session, \$4,159.68 in high court dues, a total of extending fraternal greetings. It was ordered that a fitting reply be for dinate and companion courts are for warded by the High Secretary. supplies \$119.39, for dues, \$705.48, a to-tal of \$824.87. The amounts due suborthe several standing committees the High Court adjourned till this morn-

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Queen as guests of the members of the ply the body with nourishing blood order in this city and Fairville. The that builds up and nourishes the entire party took ears at the head of King system, street at 2 o'clock. The Carleton Cornet Mr. John Whitley of Stanwoods, P.C. Ont., knows the merit of Dr. Hamil-

ton's Fills, and says: "I wouldn't be alive today had it not been for Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Hast winter I was sick with grippe, and when spring came 75 yards dash-William Gillespie, I was weak, billous and rheumatic. used enough medicine to cure twen times, but I didn't get any help till I tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They puri fied my blood, took the yellow color ou of my face, put new tone in my stomach, and increased my appetite. Th bilious attacks and rhet matic pains Three-legged race-Frank Jenkins and gradually departed, and Dr. Hamilton's Pills made a new man of me. Running broad jump-Frank Jenkins,

proved their merit, and proclaim the a medicine for all men." If better health and prompt reco the judges A. M. Belding, Dr. Melvin ery are important, get Dr. Hamilton's and A. H. Fryers. The various events Hills of Mandrake and Butternut towere very keenly contested and were day. At all dealers, 25c, per box or decidedly amusing as well as interest- five boxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

> WEDDINGS. MCCLARY - MILLS

The marriage of George A. McClary, of the firm of J. H. Seaman & Co., outing on the river was one of the most Jorgins Mines, N. S., and Miss A. with hat to match, and was unattendsuccessful ever held by the Foresters, L. Mills, daughter of Stephen Tabor, ed. Rev. W. J. Holland performed the and the manner in which it was con- Esq., took place at the Germain street Baptist parsonage, on the 20th of the central committee of St. John and June. Rev. W. W. McMasters per formed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McClary spent their honeymoon up 8.30 o'clock last evening with the high the St. John river,

Mr. McClary, who is a former res dent of St. John, gave his friends the morning session the supreme offi- surprise, but they will wish Mrs. Mccials, the supreme vice chief ranger and Clary and himself every happiness.

MICHAUD - POIRIER The Church of St. John the Evangeregrets of his honor Judge Wedder- list, Belledune, was the scene of a very girl. The ushers were William Campburn, past supreme chief ranger, at his pretty event on Thursday morning, inability to be present owing to judicial when Miss Hectorine, daughter of H. ford McNichol. duties. He also read a letter from E. G. Poirier, of the firm of Poirier & R. Chapman, P. H. C. R., now in Mani- Gosselin, Belledune, was united in prettily decorated for the event. After toba, regretting that he is not able to marriage to Dr. J. N. Michaud of Bathurst. The nuptial knot was tied the home of W. A. Wentworth, a large by the pastor, Rev. T. Van de Moortel, number of friends of the happy young Although a motion prevailed that and the Rev. Father Poirier, of Gaspe, the head of King street at 2 o'clock the official reports be taken as read, uncle of the bride, was the celebrant Blois will live at Waverly, N. S., near re would be music and sports withanother motion was passed that the of the nuptial mass.

High Chief Ranger read his report RODERICK - STANTON

The marriage of Fred L. Roderick son of Joseph Roderick, to Miss Ella Stanton, daughter of Joseph Stanton, was solemnized in St. Peter's Church, Monday morning at 5.30 o'clock. Rev. M. Mahoney, C.SS R. performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom, Miss Teresa McManus was the bridesmaid while the groom was supported by his brother, Frank J. Roderick, of New Haven, Conn After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Roderick left on the Governor Cobb total tour of United States cities. Many handsome and useful presents testified to the popularity of the young couple.

BRITT - HAYES.

At Roxbury, Boston, Mass., on June 26, Rev. F. Sullivan united in mar-riage Frank E. Britt and Miss Margaret Ann Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyes. The bridesmald was Miss Theresa Hayes, and the groomsman J. L. Hayes. The happy couple are well known in this city and many friends will be interested in the announcment of their wedding. The bride received many beautiful gifts.

QUIGG-FLAHERTY.

On Tuesday morning, July Ist, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Concept tion, a very pretty wedding took place, when Miss Bessie Flaherty, daughten of Mr. John Flaherty, Charles street, was united in marriage to Mr. Win

Quigg, of Fairville. The bride was becomingly gowned in a dress of violet grey colienne, with large white picture hat, and carried a white prayer book. Miss Ethel Flaherty sister of the bride, was bridesmaid She was attired in a dress of blue eolinne, with white picture hat. Mr. Jas. Quigg, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. After the ceremony, the happy couple proceeded to the home of the bride's father, 2 Charles street, where the wedding breakfast was serve ed. The many useful and costly presents show how the young couple were esteemed by their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Quigg will reside in Fairville,

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A wedding that attracted an unusual amount of attention took place in the hurch Avenue Baptist church Sussex. Wednesday morning, the 26th inst when Miss Georgie Ina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, was untreducted Murdock A. McLeod, of Moncton The bride is well and favorably known in Sussex and the groom formerly odid business there as merchant tailor. Ray, Mr. Allton performed the ceremony The bride was given away by her father. She was dressed in asteel grey tamit silk and carried a shower houquete of carnations. There were no attendants with plants and cut flowers. Miss Daiss Brown officiated at the organ and rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march in splendid style. The bride's presents were numerous and costly. The groom's gift was a solid gold locket and chain. The Church Avenue Baptist Sunday school with which the bride was connected as teacher, presented her with a handsome Morris chair. The price's travelling costume was grey with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod took the Boston train for Prince Edward Isla and where they will remain for

month's honeymoon. O'ROURKE-CAULFIELD Arthur P. O'Rourke, Ontario Super-intendent of the London Fife Insurance Co., Hamilton, Ont., and Miss Katle Caulfield were married in St Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, Ont., Wednesday, June 19th. Freeman, Kingston, says: "Mr.O'Rourke is one of that city's most popular and progressive business men and his bride a young lady of exceptional attainment most highly regarded in Kingston."Th groom was a resident of St. John for about six years and was recently pro-

moted to Hamilton. STEEVES-MANN.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents Potit-codiac, on the 26th inst, when Miss Inst Mann, of Petitcodiac, was united in marriage to Earle Steeves, of Hillsboro. Rev E I Grant performed the ceres mony. The bride in charming costume carried a beautiful bouquet and was attended by a little seven years' old bridesmaid, who performed her part very nicely indeed. There were a large number of guests and abundant refreshments. The aresents to the bride were numerous and

Mr. and Mrs. Steeves took the east bound train at 9.15 o'clock amid copious wishes of many friends

SMITH-COKELET Cards have been received by St. John friends announcing the "marriage"at New York, on Wednesday, June 26th. of Alfred Mills Smith, formerly of this city, to Miss Ella Cakelet, daughter of Mrs. Edward Cokelet The hardy coople will reside at 335 East 140 street, New York. Mr. Smith was for a long time a clerk with Messrs, J. & A. McMillan and was well known in musical circles. Many friends in this city will be inters ested in the announcement of his marriage.

DECOURCEY STILWELL !! has At the cathedral on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock Miss Frances DeCourcey of Sussex was united in marriage to Frederick Stilwell of Waterborough Quens county. The bride was bed ingly attired in a suit of white muslir ceremony.

BLOIS-GREENLAW, NOTE

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at Leteté on Wednesday, when Zenobia A. Greenlaw of Letete was united in marriage to George R. Blois of Halifax, N. S. Rev. J. Charles B. Appel performed the ceremony.

Miss Jennie McNichol was bridesmaid, Thomas Blois supporting the groom. Hilda Leland was flower bell, John Dick, Gilbert Hoyt and Med

The Christian church at Letete was the wedding a reception was held at couple being present. Mr. and Mrs. Halifax.

## LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Renairs have been completed on the leak which occurred in the water main to Harry Allen Thayer, of 119 South on Marsh Road a few days ago. The Street, Holyoke, Mass. Miss Williams'

Ph. D., in Chicago, on June 11th. and Leinster streets, and who was ar-Dr. Morrison was formerly pastor if rested the other day by Deputy-Chief St. David's Presbyterian church here.

the record trip made by the little Ritchie yesterday and released as he schooner Talmouth, Capt. Newell, with said that he was going down to Grand molasses for the Crosby Molasses Company of St. John. The Talmouth was in port at Barbados June 14 and she reached her dock at Yarmouth yesterday, the 27th. This is a remarkably

Seamen's Institute, returned to the city morning about eleven to the Home yesterday from a trip to Ottawa and for Incurables in the public am other Canadian cities, where he met bulance. The friends of Mrs. Golding with great success in soliciting funds have been trying to get her in this in to carry on the work among the sailors in this city. Mr. Gorbell was slightly indisposed after his trip. He returned home to prepare the annual the most successful years in the history of the mission has just closed When the report is compiled Mr. Gorbell may again take a trip to further the work of the society.

Lightning wrought havoc in the home of Wm. Cooper at Upper Gage-town on Wednesday night, Mr. Cooper together with his wife and ter were in the kitchen when the bolt of lightning struck the house. The three occupants were paralyzed by the electrical fluid and were unable to go for assistance. The family was found in a helpless condition a short time after the storm and they were put to bed. When last heard from the three were still in such a condition that they could not walk.

The Boston Post in its issue of June 24th, states that the annual convention of the Typographical Union may be held in Boston. The Boston Union will elebrate its 60th anniversary next year and the officers of the union have sent to the International officers, letters requesting the annual convention to be held in Boston. The president of ton union is E. McPhail, who the Boston union is E. McPnail, who succeeded David X. Coughlan. The latter is a former St. John man. was presented with a gold chain and when he retired from the office

Antonia Ciccerecco, an Italian, withour any idea of the English language, smith with lying and lurking about any one named O'Connor. She has a the I. C. R. yard and came before Mabrother named John McDade in the gistrate Ritchie on Saturday, was re- west and thinks that perhaps he gave leased and arrangements will be made O'Connor the address. to send him away from the city.

the Sacred Heart, Memramcook. Peter's Church will represent the Bishop on this occasion. The pilgrimage will be attended by a large number of St. John people.

Lest week and another from measles Aberdeen Hospital. From latest re-One death from measles was reported and pneumonia. The death from meusles was the third that has taken place in covery. St. John this year from that cause There have been two or three others from measles and pneumonia combined A very large number of cases of meas-les have been reported to the Board of Health, and at the present time a "" ber of cases are under treatme" ferent parts of the city.

Terinand Leger and Peter Maillet employed with A. & R. Loggie at Rexton in drifting for mackeral had a thrilling experience on Tuesday morning last. As they were entering the harbor their boat upset. Both men hung on to the boat for some time. Maillet benumbed with the cold was of last washed away and Leger went exemption from this tax is now allowafter him. He succeeded in getting ed to all immigrants who have spent Maillet back to the boat. This action had to be repeated three times as Maillet had not strength enough to cling to the boat for any length of time. The men were picked up by fishermen some time after. Leger's heroic actions were worthy of great praise.

Two foceigners from Halifax on their way to Bangor, Maine, were detained yesterday afternoon until the necesyesterday afternoon until the neces-sary two dollars was flashed up. One succeeded in raising the cash and proeeded on his way. The other was not so successful and was later placed in swas broken, the Water street lock-up. He seemed to be of the opinion as he was not alhim. About ten o clock, however, the arrived, more arrived way track and the back of the station nd straightway placed him out of harm's way.

While on its trip up river last even ing the steamer Champlain became disabled near Hatfield Point. The rudder was broken. The tug Winnie, which is with the dredge near Hatmand's Point towed the Champlain to the city today. The steamer will be brought below the falls for repairs.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

ement of the engagenent of Miss Arrie Izeta Williams, o Brookline, N. Y., formerly of St. John, residents of the lower section of the mother, Mrs. E. Ross lives at 40 St. city are now receiving a good supply. James street, St. John, West Side. The degree of doctor of divinty was robbing Mrs. J. H. Woods on the night ed upon Rev. John A. Morison, of Good Friday at the corner of Sydney Jenkins and Officer Marshall for brawl-Something less than thirteen days ing in his father's house on Brussel street was taken before Magistrate Manan to work. He promised that he would be back in time for the next sitagain come up. Mrs. Golding, the invalid mother of Wm. Golding, who was sick in the house when her son raised the disturbance and knocked the stove Samuel L. Gorbell manager of the across her bed was taken vesterday

> Edgar W. Meikle, the Lynn boy wh his father Charles Meikle formerly of Charlottetown, was graduated from the assisted by his teachers.

presented by the employes of the firm ward Pindrose also of the department, has severed his connections with the firm and will engage in the photograph

Rev. W R. Crowell and wife arrived in the city last evening by the Prince Rupert and are stopping at the Clifton. Rev. Mr. Crowell has just concluded a ch and is on his way to Summerside to take a pastorate there. Th church of which Mr. Crowell is to become pastor was burned in the recent fire but the work of rebuilding will be begun at once. Rev. Mr. Crowell looks forward with pleasure to the work which he is about to assume.

Dispatches yesterday stated that M. E. O'Connor, who was killed in the recent railroad wreck at Butler, Ont. was a former St. John man, but after investigating it has been found that O'Connor may not have been a St. John man. The address of Mrs. P. Kane, 4 Winter street, St. John, N. B., was found in O'Connor's pocket, but last night." who was charged by I. C. R. Policeman Mrs. Kane says she does not know

What is likely to prove a fatal The third annual pilgrimage to the accident occurred at Westville, N. S., man named Shabatong. The latter had the gun loaded with coarse salt and was firing at a dog. In some manner the charge lodged in Murphy's face, completely tearing out his right eye, shattering part of his face and skull. Dr. J. C. McDonald was called. The injured man was taken to the

The new regulation regarding the registration of all United States citizens residing in this district, went into effect yesterday. A large number registered their names at the U. S. consul's office. One citizen who has lived here nearly all his lifetime was one of the first to register.

The United States immigration de partment has increased the head tax a year in Canada,

The Italian laborers who were brought to Moncton to work on I. C. R. double tracking, were shipped back prove to be good workers.

While the twelve-year-old son of dered a banquet at White's. James O. Sentell was turning a horse to pasture at Salisbury yesterday, the animal kicked the boy in the neck killing him instantly. The lad's neck

tially paralyzed while in a shop at In is home in the station house. Officer diantown between seven and eight mith, however, had a different opin- o'clock last evening. Officer Finlay notion and ejected him from the station fied his son, A. Y. Patterson, jeweller, passion on the old man and lifted him into a street car and took him to the North End police station. Shortly afterwards a cab arrived and the old man

It is stated that since the case against present under indictment.

der Co. On the part of the prosecution facture them into a delicious food, it is stated that the defendants may de-ready cooked, predigested, and of a cide to come forward and plead guilty in order to avoid expensive costs and possibly large fines, otherwise the that it really does rebuild and strengthnecessary steps to bring the case to en the nervous system in a most certrial will be taken immediately. St. tain manner. Sold by all first-class groheard nothing further of the case since thousands of the best families all over suffering at once, cures the pain, makes day morning for a wedding trip to they were indicted a year and a half the world. "There's a Reason." Read, you well. No liniment so penetrating. Boston. On their return they will re-

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on this side of the harbor.

'Although the Allan liners did not bring their turbiners to this port last season, the line have apparently no intention of giving this port the slip during the next winter season as their new schedule of sailings includes the successful pastorate of three and a large passenger steamer Corsican, the Foreign Mission Board of the United half years, in the Liverpool Baptist latest addition to their flect, as using Baptist body was held yesterday af-St. John as a port of call.

except-remarking: "How hard it rained

on the I. C. R. near Bloomfield this of Mrs. Max Bassen, who was formerly morning at 2.45 o'clock. Two lumber a Miss Goldman, were of the opinion cars were destroyed. No further damshrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, near last evening. A young man named Quebec, will leave the city on Tuesday morning under the auspices of the shot in the face by a gun in the hands buckled. The track was blocked for that she is the woman. She stated that arrived in the city three hours late, she reached St. John. missing connections with the Boston express. A number of the passengers this morning.

the New Brunswick Union."

To a Star reporter the mayor said he would prepare the paper but he did tee, Geo. McDonald. not know yet whether he would / be present at the conference which will b held at Fort William and Port Arthur on August 13th to 16th. His street, met with a painful accident worship said he would go if the coun- yesterday afternoon on Brook street. cil would send him, but from its recent action in regard to the recorder's bills, he thought the council was persisting which was passing along, and the he thought the council was persisting which was passing along, and the he thought the council was persisting which was passing along, and the head of the council was persisting which was passing along, and the head of the council was persisting which was passing along, and the council was persisting which was passing along, and the council was persisting which was passing along, and the council was persisting which was passing along, and the council was persisting which was passing along the council was persisting which was passing along the council was persistent to the council was persi prived him of the chairmanship of the water and sewerage board.

A meeting of the New Brunswick election of a president, which office concussion he did not anticipate any will be made vacant by the removal of to Boston yesterday. The men did not Rev. Thomas Marshall from this city, will be held. In the evening at eight o'clock Rev. Mr. Marshall will be ten-

### GETTING READY Feeding Ahead of Hot Weather

"Not quite so much meat in springtime; use the cereals, as they heat the

The truest food for building up the

nervous system to a perfect condition is Grape-Nuts. The makers are skilled of this city, who recently returned from in their art, and knowing that nature a short visit at Bayside, (St. Andrews, the plumbers' combine has been finish- fills the brain and nerve centres with a ed the crown will resume proceedings soft gray matter which is used up to in a perfect state of preservation in the Ontario court against the "tack more or less each day and must be recombine," the members of which are at placed, (or nervous prostration sets in), and also knowing that this gray matter is made by the combination of al- of the Green Mountain variety, and is The list of firms, the officers of which bumen and phosphate of potash, they have been indicted, includes the Port- select the parts of the field grains that for the year's growth. How the vegeland Rolling Mills and the James Pen- contain the needed materials, manu- table so near the surface escaped de- daughter of Mrs. E. Addison, all of

The board of management of the Sea- | The Bangor Commercial in its Calais man's Mission met last night and de- notes prints a long story to the effect cided to go, ahead as quickly as pos- that New Brunswick is again to unsible with the raising of funds for dergo a telephone war. The story says standing that he was obliged to spend their new building. Mr. Gorbell report- that the men actively interested in the nearly a year in jail. Although a pri- ed that the funds have been increased proposition to create an independent kept up his studies and was by a donation of \$100 by the Dominion system in the province are well known Coal Co. of Montreal, and \$50 by John in the business world, among the num-Gordon and Son of Montreal. The fund ber being Fred. E. Sayre, J. E. Moore James Robinson who has resigned his has now reached \$3,500, and is creeping and George W. Jones of St. John, who on as superintendent of the James up gradually. The management wish visited the border towns on Monday is Pender Co., was on Saturday night to have \$5,000 in hand before the com- furtherance of their schemes. The Citinencement of building operations and zens' Telephone Company of St. Stewith an address, a purse of gold, and to have \$15,000 this fall. The commit-phen, which has connection with the a group photograph of the sixty-tee have been empowered to purchase eight employes of the company. Ed-a building site and have in mind a practically a branch of the latter, is piece of land on Prince William street, much desired by the independent company promoters, who are here for the purpose of securing control of the same According to the St. John men mention ed there is nothing in the story, which was created in a humorous spirit by

one of their number.

The regular monthly meeting of the ternoon. There were present Rev. Dr McIntyre, Rev. Dr. Manning, Rev. D. For thirty hours the three-year-old daughter of J. B. Douglas, of Halifax, M. E. Fletcher, Missionaries Gullison L. Brittain, Water street, West End, For thirty hours the three-year-old Hutchinson, Rev. W.W. McMaster, Rev. had been lost near Bedford. Hundreds and Higgins, and T. S. Simms, W. H. of citizens, the police and the military, White, E. M. Sipprell, R. T. Hayes, and went out in search of her. In the after- J. J. Wallace of Moncton. In the abwent out in search of her. In the arthur on a soldier found the child in the woods more than two miles from her was invited to preside. The financial father's house, seated on a stump with a biscuit in one hand and a ball in the Apparently she was none the missionary field in India. T. S. Simms worse from the exposure, though there was appointed to give an account of had been many hours of hard rain. Last his visit to India at the meeting of the night the child appeared quite nervous N. B. Association to be held in Woodbut says little about her experience, stock next week. Rev. Mr. Higgins. recently of Tekkali, India, enters upon his full duties as field secretary afte

Word was received here about a A special freight train was wrecked attempted suicide in New York. Friends she had never heard of the affair until

the convention meeting of next month.

The quarterly meeting of the Car walked from Bloomfield to Hampton penters' Union was held in Berryman's and came to the city on the suburban Hall last evening, a large number be ing present. The installation of the new officers furnished the business of A letter has been received the evening. The officers installed from G. S. Wilson, assistant were: President, C. A. Jones; vicesecretary of the Union of Canadian president, Edward Moore; recording Municipalities asking the mayor to secretary, M. Day; financial secretary read a short paper on the "Report of Jas. Lake; treasurer, Wm. J. Myles conductor, Chas Dixon; warden, John Scott; Auditor, Robt. Morrison; trus-

William Jacobson, the six-year-old son of Morris Jacobson of Acadia The little fellow jumped on a sloven which was passing along, and after jump off and fell between the wheels The rear wheel ran over his head and inflicted severe inuries. He was taken immediately to his home and Drs. Em Temperance Federation will be held in ery and Broderick were summoned the W. C. T. U. rooms on Monday af- They found that he had received a bad ternoon next. A large and representa- scalp wound and one of his ears was tive number of delegates are expected torn badly. Dr. Broderick, in speaking from all parts of the province. The to The Sun, said that as there was no real danger.

Str. Lord Kitchener, Capt. Living stone, was in port last Thursday, hav ing come cp from Gannet Rock. The gas buoy on the Old Proprietor, which was disabled some time ago, was found too heavy for the Kitchener to lift out of the water. It will have to wait unti the Lansdowne gets into commission.
The lighthouse boat went from here

o the Northern Wolf light.—Beacon. "The prospects for a good summer tourist season," remarked manager Frank Kennedy, of Kennedy's hotel, to The Beacon, "were never brighter than for and ejected rim from the station led his son, a this year. The cottages have filled up im. About ten o'clock, however, the arrived, however, and an hour later the hot weather will be passed as comfort- have had an unusually large number sed of a perfectly balanced set ward confidently to one of the best of nerves can be happy and comfortable tourist seasons we have ever had."-Leacon.

> Eastport Sentinel .- Mr. R. F. Harris N. B.), brought home with him a potawhich had been dug from the ground where it had withstood the frost and cold of the past winter. The tuber was putting forth new and healthy sprouts marriage took place of Charles Ste-for the year's growth. How the yege vens and Miss Sadie J. Unkauf, only

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McCLYMONT - NASON

DEBEC, N. B., June 29.-A very pretty home wedding took place on the vening of June 26th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McClymont, Debec, when their youngest daughter Elizabeth Maude, was united in marriage to James Irvine Nason, telegraph operator on the Bankor and Aroostook Railroad, Houlton. The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock by the Rev. J. F. Polly, assisted by the Rev. H. Harrison, in the presence of only the immediate relatives and friends of the happy young couple. The parlor was decorated for the occasion. While the ceremony was taking place the bridal party stood beneath a beautiful arch of evergreen and white honeysuckle and calla lilies. The bride was becomingly attired in white taffeta silk with baby Irish all-over lace and wore bridal veil and orange blossoms. A the conclusion of the ceremony supper was served in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Nason left on the express next day on their honeymoon, which will be spent in Quebec. Montreal To ronto and at Niagara Falls. The bride's travelling costume was of blue cloth with hat to match. She was the recipient of many very handsome and costly presents. The groom's present set with diamonds . Mr. and Mrs. Nason on their return in about two weeks will reside in Houlton,

NORTHRUP- McKAY. The wedding took place on Wednes Mrs. David McKay, Sheriff street, of their daughter Miss Alice Maud and Laughlin officiated

McDOWELL-GARSCARDDEN. The home of Wm. S. Hurst, Fair ville, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday last, when Mrs. Clara Garscardden, of Clover Hill, Kings Co., was married to Geo! T. McDowell, of Petersville, Queens Co. Rev. J. Pinker ton officiated.

MANNING-BRITTAIN. A pretty home wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at half past four when their only daughter M. Edith, was married to Harry E. Manning, of Sussex. The parlor was profusely trimmed with flowers and under an arch of smilax and white lilaes the ceremony was presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The bride was attired in a travelling gown of grey cloth with brown trimmings and hat to match. Following the ceremony a sumptnous lunch was served to the guests in the dining room after which the newly wedded couple left on the Quebec ex press on a trip to Western Canada. The bride was the recipient of a number of beautiful presents.

### MATTHEW-TYLER.

Tyler, was united in marriage to Charles Frederick Matthew on Wednesday, June 26th, at the residence of the bride's lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Longarents at Oneonta Point, Mamaroneck moon trip. They are the guests of Mr. Matthew's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Apply 158 Germain street, St. John. Matthew, Summer street. They will remain in Canada a month and will then proceed to their home in Charleston, S. located near head of Bellisle Bay. C., where Mr. Matthew is engaged in the fertilizing business.

OWENS-QUINN. A pretty wedding took place at six o'clock yesterday morning in St. Peter's incoming term, for District No. 7, Prochurch when MissEllen Josephine Quinn ish of Perth, at Rowena, Vic. Co., daughter of the late George Quinn, of B. District classed as poor. Apply this city, was united in marriage to CHARLES R. WILLIAMSON, Louis M. Owens, of Fredericton. Nup. Trustees, Rowena, Vic. Co., N. B. tian mass was celebrated by Rev. A. thurch. The bride was given away by Cambridge, Queens Co., N. B., consist attended by her sister, Miss Katharine ossoms. The choir of St. Peter's Church rendered special music under the leadership of A. G. Dalliere. Mr. and Mrs. Owens left after the ceremon for the Cedars where they will spend

### HARVEY-GIBSON.

a few days.

nome wedding is to take place tomorrow afternoon, when Miss Edith Marguerite Gibson, youngest daughter of W. A. JENKINS MA Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, is to be CO., London, Ont. married to Chilim Longley Harvey of Shelburne, N. S. The bride will be gowned in white

silk and carry a bouquet of white roses. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Rev. Mr. Thomas will perform the ceremony. Miss Mary Tapley of St. John is to be bridesmaid, while the bridegroom will be supported by a friend from New York. Only the relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties have

been invited. Those from out of town will include the bride's sister, Mrs. Shaw, and her husband and family of Bristol, Rhode Island: Mrs. Harold Gilbert and the Misses Gilbert of Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and the Misses Harvey, Shelburne, N. S.: Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Miss Mary Tapley, Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Crocket of St. John. The wedding tour will iniclude Boston, New York, Rhode Island and the upper provinces. Among the wedding presents, which are both numerous and beautiful, are six checks.

### STEVENS-UNKAUF: At St. Mary's church vesterday the

struction by frost is accounted little this city. The ceremony was perform-less than a miracle. | ed by Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of the church. The couple were unattended. The bride was attired in a pretty travelling gown of navy blue cloth and received many valuable and costly Tha's the sign of pleurisy. Rub well presents. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left with Polson's Nerviline. It eases the by the steamer Calvin Austin vesterside on Stanley street.

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her brother, W. James Quina, and was ing of 200 acres high land. Buildings In good condition and suitable either Quinn. The bride was gowned in a for a dairy or stock farm, 150 acres of costume of white organdie made over intervale in conection is desired, or white silk. She wore a veil with orange would rent to a practical dairyman Apply to H. D. MOTT, St. John, N. B. drass for sale this year in highland. 21-6-4

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### AMHERST WEDDINGS.

AMHERST, N. S., July 2 .- Dr. T. apple trees: 2,200 sugar maples with Morris McKinnon, of this town, was new sugar house and buckets. Illness united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth of owner forces sale and \$2,000 takes McNeish, of Pittston, Penna, last everything; \$1,200 down and easy Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. McKinnon terms. E. A. STROUT COMPANY. Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. McKinnon are expected home this week to take Winthrop, Maine. up their residence in Amherst. J. Tayton Ralston, the legal partne of H. J. Hogan, M. P., will be united

in marriage this afternoon to Missi Nettie McLeod of this town. The young couple will leave on the Maritime for an extended trip to Montreal, Quebec, and other Canadian cities. Both young people are very popular in Amberst. Mr. Odbree Cates, Canadian Express The ceremony will be performed by the Agent, arrived home with his tride from Ontario yesterday. They were and will be attended by the immediate married last Tuesday in that place.

will send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful periods, a sample of the remedy that cured her. . MCKAY-DALZELL A quiet wedding took place at the

up their future home in East Orange, ne of Rev. R. P. McKim Tuesday, when Miss Mary W. Dalzell was united in marriage to Louis S. McKay. mother and sister of the groom, have Miss Mabel McKay was bridesmaid and arrived from Montreal to attend the Rev. Mr. McKim officiated. Mr. and most popular young ladies on the North

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MARRIAGES

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Florenceville, N. B., July 1st. by Rev

J. H. A. Anderson, B. D., Archibald

Scott, of Glassville, N. B., to Mrs.

Annie Duffield, of Bloomfield, Can

ing, July third, 1907, by the Rev. A.

Duke, C. SS. R. Ellen Josephine

Louis M Owens of Fredericton, N. B.

CRAIG-DEGRASS .- At Weston, on the

26th June, by Rev. C. T. Phillips,

Vinal Craig of Weston and Annie De-

SHEEHAN-McGRATH.-On Wednes-

day, June 26th, in St. Joseph's church,

Lynn, Mass., John F. Sheehan to Mar-

YEOMANS-HUGHES. - Married at

Petitcodiae, at the home of the bride,

H. Hughes, on the 19th of June, by the Rev. E. Bell, Chas. E. Yeomans of Mechanic Settlement, Kings Co.,

to Elizabeth J. Hughes of Petitcodiac

CODNER-MORROW-At the residence

of the bride's parents, June 26th, 1907,

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SNOWBALL-RAWLINGS.

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daughter of the late Hon. J. B. Snow-

ball and Henry Edward Rawlings, of

in St. Luke's church at nine o'clock.

pastor of the church, Rev. G. W. Sellar,

relatives of the contracting parties.

The church has been beautifully decor-

ated with flowers and plants, and pre-

sents a very artistic appearance. The

bride will be attended by her sister,

Lillian, and Alexander Thomson, of

Fredericton, cousin of the bride, will

support the groom. The bride and

press for Upper Canada and will spend

a few weeks at Lake Chaplain, taking

Mrs. Rawlings and Miss Rawlings,

wedding. Miss Snowball is one of the

Shore, a leader in society, and one

whose large circle of friends will re-

300,000 pine, Hemlock and spruce; only

garet McGrath, all of St. John.

Grass of Wakefield Centre.

W. Co.

daughter of the late George Quinn, to

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Charge of Murderg -- Te Story of His Life and I FREDERICTON, July 10.-With his , s

wife lying between life and death, Tom Devided is in a cell at the county jail feigning madness. When anyone goes to the door of his cell he pretends that his memory is gone and tries his best to act foolish, except in cases where it is to his own benefit to be sensible. It is a nallow game that he is trying to play. When the little partition of the door of the man's cell was opened he was bed with his underwear on and a planket pulled over him. He came to

and asked: "In the jail," was the reply. "What am I here for?" asked Davidd in a foolish way.

the door and looked at the reporter

"For shooting your wife." "When did I do that?" That was enough to show that Davidd was trying to play insanity, but it was all over in a minute when the reporter asked Davidd for his street address in Lowell. He became interested and said that his father lived at 92 Suffolk street and that was where e lived when his wife was home, but he had intended going to his cousin, Mike Cassins, who keeps a store at 187 and 189 Lincoln street, Lewiston,

Davidd enquired whether the addresses were being sought to send word to his friends. As the reporter was going away, the prisoner asked him to tell the Koman

Catholic priest that he wanted to see Yesterday afternoon a number of Assyrians from the Assyrian colony cross the river called at the jail and wanted to see Davids. They were defied admission, and nobody is allowto see him unless with the permis-

sion of the sheriff. The doctors who operated on Mrs. Davidd at the hospital for peritonitis found six perforations in the bowels. She is in a very critical state. One

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 10.- Mrs. Lydia David, the Assyrian woman, died in the hospital this afternoon at five clock. This morning Father McMurray administered the rites of the church. Solicitor General Jones took the woman's dying declaration this afternoon at one o'clock. Coroner Haye summoned a jury tonight and after giving the necessary permit for burial, adjourned the proceedings until wit-nesses could be summoned. A postmortem will be held tonight. The solicitor general will represent the crown at the inquest here. The preliminary examination of David will have to be held at Fredericton, on the charge of murder, and it is likely that J. H. Barry will appear for the crown, as n. Mr. Jones has to go next week

to the North Shore to act in the case against Seely. FREDERICTON, July 10. - Word reached the city at 5.30 this afternoon that the wife of Thomas David had passed away at Woodstock. The news was communicated to David by Jailer Hawthorne in his cell. The prisoner expressed much surprise on hearing word and exclaimed: "Is it really; true?" Mr. Hawthorne assured him that it was true, and David replied, "I wish I were dead, too."

The prisoner had much to say and

then became most melancholy. He

told Mr. Hawthorne of the serious

# troubles he had passed through. He

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