COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL MUST STUDY THE BY-LAWS

In Order to Make Themselves Acquainted with Their Powers and **Duties**

SUNDAY AFT. SUGGESTED

As Good Time to Devote to Task, but Motion to that Effect Ruled out of Order

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council convened on Thursday last, but owing to the small attendance it was adjourned till Monday evening, when the whole council was in attendance.

The minutes of the July meeting were read and adopted.

A communication was read from W. B. Corrie, engineer to the Wireless Company asking for water main to be laid to the Company's pro perty was referred to the Light and Water Committee.

A communication was read from THE GRAND JURY David Manderson asking for remission of income tax for 1913 on the ground that he was not earning any, was referred to the Petitions Com

Henry Brobecker resigning his office as Inspector under the C. T. A.. which was received and the resignation accepted.

A communication was read from Mr. A. R. Wetmore. Provincial engi-

Public Works Department, that the and in the preliminary examination through Sportsville to the station was came up in the Gloucester Circuit We still unsettled.

Court Judge McKeown presiding. The Neil.

ing the rate for pool table and bowl, prosecuted for manslaughter as the ing alley license at \$10 each table and result of a fatal wreck.

Ald. Stuart opposed this, on the INIPLE WEDDING ground that pool playing and bowling not being in the nature of productive labour, there was no reasonable ground for encouraging it and the license fee should not be reduced.

Water Committee which were adopted ing Frank, Albert and Jonas Ferguand some accounts referred to in son, the three sons of George F rguthem ordered paid.

rants obtained and five convictions white satin, with applique and pearl Brobecker was received. One convic-Brobecker was received. One convic-tion and a fine of \$100 for offence

Miss Mills a cream costume and under the Indian Act.

and P. J. McEvoy the school auditors ter the ceremony the wedding party tures were as follows:-

From Town Treasurer From County Treasurer Education Office

Expenditure

Interest Salaries Repairs, &c. New School (C. I. Road) Fuel Insurance

Auditors Printing Incidentals Rev. A. Hall, Nelson Shield Sinking Fund

Balance on deposit at Royal amount at credit of Sinking

fund at Royal Bank Ald. Belyea moved that Ald. Miller

various committees and

Ald. McGrath moved that each Ald- motion carried. erman obtain from the Town Clerk a Adjourned.

1000.00 10,591.75 VICE-PRESIDENT 1913-14



THREW OUT BILL

With Manslaughter in Connection with Bathurst

In the case of Alfred Woods, an I. dine at the other. neer with reference to furnishing elec-C. R. docomotive engineer, indicted power to the new bridge asking for manslaughter in connection with Bathurst last winter, the grand jury

default taxes. Permission given.

Ald. McGrath reported for the He was enarged with manslaughter Read, R. H. Maedenald. matter of the extension of the read was committed for trial. The matter Jenkins, A. C. Duchemin, tee moved the adoption of by-law fix, railways that an employee has been rigan (Chelmsford).

AT TRACADIE

On Tuesday August 12, a triple Baptist Church, Tracadie, by Rev. and Fire Committee and Light and Father Levasseur, the bridegrooms beson, and the brides, Miss Josephine The report of Scott Act Inspector Brideau, Miss Zulima Godin and Miss Dickison was received. Eight in Blanche Mills all of Tracadie. Miss formations laid and three search war. Brideau wore a becoming costume of The report of Scott Act Inspector trimmings, and a white hat with os-The reports of Messrs J. J. Barren black hat with touches of pink. Af-

was read. The receipts and expendidrove to the home of George Ferguson where breakfast was partaken \$2516.83 of, and later dinner was served. In 9209.09 the afternoon all drove to the home was enjoyed and a pleasant evening

Ald. Belyea seconded.

order.

MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE HAS SUCCESSFUL MEETING

The Discussions on the Various Mutters on the Agenda Proved Most Interesting and Instructive---Delegates Enjoyed Trip up River and were Subsequently Entertained at a Banquet by the Newcastle Board

At the conclusion of the business: A most recherche repast was pro- of this nature that speeches have meetings of the Maritime Board of vided by Manager Whelan, to which been delivered that were better worth Trade on Thursday last, the gates were taken for a trip up river on board the Dorothy N. The party proceeded as far as the new whar at Upper Derby, where the return journey commenced. A stop was made at the Pulp and Paper Mill at Millerton where several members of the party proceeded ashore, and visitmill,over which they very kindly shown by Messrs. Volckman and Home, who explained the valous processes of most fully. Re-embarking-which was not accomplished without some little difficulty by some of the party because the Dorothy was not able to get up to the wharf, but had to lie alongside a raft of logs-the journey was continued down river, through The Tickle and up as far as the N.

The weather was all that could po sible be desired, the atmosphere be ing wonderfully clear and bright. In the evening a banquet was give

en the delegates by the Newcastle A communication was read from In Case of Engineer Charged Board of Trade at the Miramichi Hotel, at which about ferty sat down. Mr. John Ferguson, vice-president of the Newcastle board sat at the head of the principal table, with Mr. D. Morrison, who acted as toastmaster facing him. The other 'able had Ald.

read to the Light and Water Com- of Gioucester County yesterday found Thos. Williams, secretary; Dr. O. B. welcome. The freedom of the Town of Trade.

Charlottetown-E. T. Higgs, R. H.

dele-full justice was done by the guests listening to than was the case on this



MR. E. T. HIGGS CHARLOTTETOWN

Miller at one end and Mr. W. J. Jar- after which the speechmaking began and its people. It has seldom happened at gatherings people.

home use, and the other were the year.

young ladies. Newcastle was cele The various resolutions presented cars they have asked for.

Ald. Falconer for the Police Com. grand jury stood 11 to 1 and as twelve Welsford-H. W. Woods, M. P. P. so, otherwise they must keep off. The ary last. Ald. Falconer for the Police Cam. grand jury stood II to I and as twelve and found that William Ashford were necessary for a true bill, the chaltan—W. S. Loggie, M. P., J. police had been given strict orders to Robert Laird Borden, Premier of the board; the completion of the Grand by wrecked and found that William Ashford were necessary for a true bill, the chaltan—W. S. Loggie, M. P., J. police had been given strict orders to Robert Laird Borden, Premier of the completion of the Grand by wrecked and found that William Ashford were necessary for a true bill, the chaltan—W. S. Loggie, M. P., J. police had been given strict orders to Robert Laird Borden, Premier of the Condition of the Chaltan—W. S. Loggie, M. P., J. police had been given strict orders to Robert Laird Borden, Premier of the Chaltan—W. S. Loggie, M. P., J. police had been given strict orders to Robert Laird Borden, Premier of the Chaltan—W. S. Loggie, M. P., J. police had been given strict orders to Robert Laird Borden, Premier of the Grand by wrecked and found that W. McChaltan—W. S. Loggie, M. P., J. police had been given strict orders to Robert Laird Borden, Premier of the Grand by wrecked and found that W. McChaltan—W. S. Loggie, M. P., J. police had been given strict orders to Robert Laird Borden, Premier of the Grand by wrecked and found that W. McChaltan—W. S. Loggie, M. P., J. police had been given strict orders to Robert Laird Borden, Premier of the Grand by wrecked and found that W. McChaltan and M. McCh e appointed a constable. Carried. Market was thrown out. This is the first appointed a constable. Carried. Moncton was thrown out. This is the first was thrown out. The first was thrown out of the whole cries of his five small children had all the first was thrown out. The first was thrown out of the whole cries of his five small children had all the first was thrown out. The first was thrown out of the whole cries of his five small children had all the first was thrown out of the whole cries of his five small children had all the first was thrown out of the whole cries of his five small children had all the first was thrown out of the whole cries of his five small children had all the first was thrown out of the whole cries of his five small children had all the first was thrown out of the whole cries of his five small children had the was thrown out of the whole cries of his five small children had the was thrown out of the whole cries of his five small children had the was thrown out of the was thrown out of the whole cries of his five small children had the was thrown out of th

Moncton-Matthew Ledge. Pres.; Brunswick where they would be more tions as well as the Maritime Board ed the shippers can show to the About one o'clock a. m., we were

occasion, the chief characteristic of

each being a spirit of optimism and

faith in the destiny of the Maritime

Provinces which bodes well for the

The Toast List was as follows:

The King

The British Empire

Mr. Williams, Sec'y Rev. Macarthur

Canada

Our Neighbors to the South

Mr. C. A. Wentworth

Maritime Provinces

Town of Newcastle

Our Visitors

Our Next Merry Meeting

Mr. McDonald, Summerside

ing Auld Lang Syne, about 3 a. m.

Ald. Miller

Mr. Higgs

Mr. Woods

(Moneton)

future.

Dr. Walker

Mr. Lodge

Mr. Jardine

Mr. McNeil

brated for its young ladies, and if any by the Board last year were taken unof the delegates could win them by der consideration by a joint delegation were the double tracking to block the strike called on by the fair means, they were at liberty to do tion to Ottawa on the 18th of Febru-

NEWCASTLE BOY WRITES OF REIGN OF ANARCHY OUT WEST

RETIRING PRESIDENT



MR. MATTHEW LODGE

Mr. Mersereau from the Maritime Provinces to the Eastern States and to points in the day, when the crowd gathered again Middle West of Canada was not of and began to break the Hotel winsufficient magnitude to demand a full dows with rocks, and if they had day assortment of heated cars; it was the ed they would have raided the house, rule in shipping from Nova Scotia and but it was barricaded within, so they New Brunswick to the Eastern States stood outside and talked in a very exto use cars from some Railroad in cited manner until about twelve p. m. The gathering dispersed after sing that part of the United States, as They then tried to bomb the place, they could return the cars loaded in. but as luck happened there was some The delegates left next morning loud in their praises of Newcastle and its applied to shipping goods to Mont. bomb exploded outside with a terrific treal and Toronto. However, if there noise but very little damage. After is any possibility of the Railway com. this, things quieted down for a while plying with the demand of the Mari, and the manager and I crawled into plying with the demand of the Mariand the formula of the Marisent and prospective services, was a fatal wreck at the I. C.R. depot at the Delegates who registered were: that there was no other place in New building up the Commercial Institutime Shippers, it will be done providbed. freight Dep't a profit from their suddenly brought to our feet again by

> We met with the Rt. Hon. the new route to the Atlantic Sea. ing at the house we found it complete Minister of Public Works; Mayor Morrissy, P. Henessy, E. A. McCurdy, the Mayor for his greeting; he could sisted of your President and Secre-

of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the their full attention; That the Dep't of Railways and atoms.

the month of May this year.

Great National Highway will soon be victim. open from the Atlantic to the Pacific, They simply wiped the town and that its termini in the East will extension where the mines are really \$2370.00
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Vancouver Island Strikers Resort to Bombs to Terrify Non-sympathisers .

HOUSES BLOWN UP

People Have Fled in Terror To Other Places but Soldiers Are Now Keeping Order

C. Harry Atkinson, son of Mrs. F. N. sent engaged in the Bank at Ladysmouth, Vancouver Island, in a letter recently to his mother, describes the reign of anarchy which has recently existed on the Island. In the course of the letter he says .-

The last few days and nights have certainly been exciting here. Sunday a crowd of Union men gathered in front of the Hotel where the amount of perishable freight shipped things began to look interesting, but nothing unusual took place until Mon-

of Gloucester County yesterday found proget to our feet again by describe.

In the Finance Committee asked for no bill and the accused was therefore discharged. In the wreck Driver to make a new agreement with Constable Brobecker with reference to his commission for collecting the commission given.

In the wreck Driver Halifax—E. A. Saunders, secretary was therefore everything they could lay their hands it is possible for a united Maritime everything they could lay their hands on except two things. The first was beard to do.

I trust you will bear with me while that their business is of sufficient through the darkness a cloud of the country yesterday found theorem and the crossed was therefore everything they could lay their hands it is possible for a united Maritime everything they could lay their hands on except two things. The first was beard to do.

I trust you will bear with me while that their business is of sufficient through the darkness a cloud of the country yesterday found the country of the to our feet again by was theirs, and they were welcome to everything they could lay their hands it is possible for a united Maritime everything they could lay their hands on except two things. The first was beard to do.

I trust you will bear with me while that their business is of sufficient through the darkness a cloud of that their business is of sufficient through the darkness a cloud of the country of the The next subjects taken up by the has taken a very active part in trying The various members of the delega- one hand and arm off to the elbow

tion gave their views to the Premier and lacerating his face and abdomen and his Ministers with regard to so terribly that he was not then exthese all-important subjects. The pected to live any time. Being a man Premier and Minister of Railways as of very great physical strength he sured us that this whole subject of has seemed to defy death so far but transportation, the quick completion cannot posibly hold out much longer. better grades for the Intercolonial life, but saved the lives of his wife were at that present moment having and children, but their home is a wreck, things were simply blown to Canals means business is shown. The mob started soon after this to

by the fact that surveying parties break the windows of the houses of have been mapping out a better route every man who has not taken part in between Halifax and Moncton since the strike, and they kept this up until long after dalylight. On top of The opening of the Transcontinen- this they ordered these people tal from Cochrane to Winnipeg and leave town, with threats that if they also to Moncton via the Ferry at Que-didn't, they would all share the fate bec would now seem to be only a mat- of McKinnon, so most of the people ter of a very short time. Trains are have gone out to live in the towns already running from Moncton to the near-by. It has been purely and sim-Grand Falls and the other parts of the ply a reign of anarchy, we 'didn't road are being rapidly opened up for know when they were coming, nor traffic, and it is our hope that this who they would choose for their next

us that his freight Dep't would look of all the Transcontinental Railroads and tried to force them to sign a re-

WAITING FOR THE STRAGGLERS

VAILING FOR THE STRAGGLERS

WAITING FOR THE STRAGGLERS

WA Waiting for the Remainder of the Party to come aboard.

\$4036.25 copy of the By laws and take it home first occasion in which the Maritime We trust the subjects for discussion from the Charlottetown Board. and study it next Sunday afternoon. Board had met here. The people of this year will be given a broad inter- Heater Cars. Sackville Resolution we only wish to show that it was a Newcastle were proud of their Town, pretation, and that you will view them This was the first subject presented pleasure for us to find that our resolu- day when they heard of the militia take the place formerly occupied by

The Mayor put the motion and Ald. and were always glad to welcome not only from their local bearing but by the delegation.

The Mayor put the motion and Ald. and were always glad to welcome on their hall that our resolutions with regard to these all-important subjects, namely the extension and Bank Managers up to their hall that our resolutions with regard to these all-important subjects, namely the extension and Bank Managers up to their hall that our resolutions with regard to these all-important subjects, namely the extension and Bank Managers up to their hall that our resolutions with regard to these all-important subjects, namely the extension and Bank Managers up to their hall that our resolutions with regard to these all-important subjects, namely the extension and Bank Managers up to their hall that our resolutions with regard to these all-important subjects, namely the extension and Bank Managers up to their hall that our resolutions with regard to these all-important subjects, namely the extension and Bank Managers up to their hall that our resolutions with regard to these all-important subjects, namely the extension and Bank Managers up to their hall that our resolutions with regard to these all-important subjects, namely the extension and Bank Managers up to their hall that our resolutions with regard to the subjects and the subjects are subjects. and other advantages, which they point.

by an address of welcome to the delegates by His Worship, Mayor Morrisgo, who in the course of a somewhat humorous speech remarked that the duty which had fallen on him was saturday.

The saturday is an address of welcome to the delegates of welcome to the delegates of the same of the somewhat humorous speech remarked that the duty which had fallen on him was one which did not often fall to the copy of the By laws and take it home and study it next Sunday afternoon.

The saturday of this Town, as this was the board had met here. The people of this year will be given a broad interval.

The saturday of the section from Winnipeg to Edmonton the will certainly be a great credit to the heart here is the section from Winnipeg to Edmonton to tit will certainly be a great credit to the Dominion.

We welcome you to this our hiers than a mineteenth anniversary, and I am sure that this beautiful Town of Newcash the will extend to all the delegates a welcome such as only can be given by our North Shore friends.

The Union men went so far yes'er-wind and state it home interest that the section from Winnipeg to Edmonton it will certainly be a great credit to the Dominion.

We here wish to say that the Maritime Board is in no way claiming any or credit for the carrying out of the gen on town has had a night's sleep for ville Board; A. A. McLean, Esq., M. P., and Donald Nicholson, Esq., M. P., and Donald Nich

Some discussion took pace with regard to the powers and duties of the words "next Sunday after delegates. Moreover the people were to better conditionse; that there been anticipated by the Department to better conditionse; that there been anticipated by the Department to better conditionse; that there been anticipated by the Department to better conditionse; that there been anticipated by the Department to better conditionse; that there been anticipated by the Department to better conditionse; that there been anticipated by the Department to be the conditions to the Atlantic Seanch and the could be done to the Atlantic Seanch and already to the Atlantic Seanch and the could be done to th noon" and with this amendment the a very hospitable class, and would try ces, and we believe there is no other were many difficulties in the way of of Railways and Canals, and that a every place of business on the main to so arrange matters that the dele- Institution in this Country capable of providing cars to be used exclusively forward policy had been inaugurated street would be destroyed. but the gates would go away firmly convinced sounding the depths of our needs and for his class of freight; that the

HIM IN BED

Suffered Tortures Until "Fruit-a-Dres" Cured Him

CORNER, ONT.,
SEPT. 30th.
y, "Fruit-a-tives"
for Rheumatism.
d distressing pain di distressing pain from times a year for days at a as to use doing anything—it is away. They gave me a ers' and other remedies o good. Plasters took no except to blister me and its. I took many advertised nout benefit, but fortunate years ago, I got "Fruit-ahey cured me.

ly, about the years ago, I got "Fruitatives" and hey cured me.

Since then, I take "Fruitatives" occasionally and keep free of pain. I am satisfied "Fruitatives" cured me of Rheuman, m and they will cure anyone who takes them as directed. If this letter would be of value to you, publisher." JOHN B. McDONALD. Indeed, this letter is of value to mand to the thousands of sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuralgia. It points the way to a certain cure. 50c a box,6 for \$2.50 trial size, 25c. At dealers or from Fruitatives Limited, Ottawa.

the view that it is inevitable. He said none too big for the demand. hions, when woman was content in covers such article. and crooked politicians.

NERVOUS CHILDREN

Are Often in the Early Stages month. of St. Vitus Dance

the Wesk Nerves and Restore Then to Natural Health

eeping still, or for dropping ness. hows listlessness and inatten- sense."

Mrs. Hiram Barniari, Scotta vice, Ont., says: "About two years white heron. tion, Ont. says: "About two years white heros."

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she did not look like the same child. At Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday,
I had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Mrs. Himan Barrett, seventy-two permission from Supreme Court Juston for life. myself when run down, and finally, years old, fell dead when she saw decided to give her these. When she had taken two boxes I could notice an improvement, and by the time she had used five boxes she was fully cured. However, I was determined to make the cure permanent if possible, and I gave her two boxes more, and I can truthfully say that she has never lad a symptom of the trouble since, and is now as bright and active as any filld of her age. I heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all mothers as the result of what they have done for my child and myself."

To celebrate the centenary of the birth because he can't stand Onion any longer. The petitioner said he was born in Baltimore and that the family name was Barrett until a man named Onion offered his ancestor a considerable sum of money if he would become an Onion. Onion says that she has never lad a symptom of the trouble since, and is now as bright and active as any filld of her age. I heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all mothers as the result of what they have done for my child and myself."



RHEUNATISM KEPT ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST CULLED FROM ALL SOURCES New York American Explains How

Michael J. Garvan, as appraiser, has with him on the Titanic, \$325,578.

The steamer Princess May, which expected to bring \$10,000.

At Columbia, Mo., Thursday, a col- bellion is in sight. lie dog belonging to General Henry T. Lees saved the life of eleven-year-old and held on until help arrived.

route is coming to be is shown by the pagne. Cardinal Gibbons, while in Chicago recently declared himself opposed to woman suffrage, but expressed the view that it is inevitable. He said

The United States Steel Corporation wanted to sell its steel in Canada and wanted to sell its steel in Canada and on view, and an instructor showes bow the streets should be crossed.

The United States Steel Corporation wanted to sell its steel in Canada and on view, and an instructor showes bow the streets should be crossed.

It wanted to buy ore and raw materials

because I hold her mentally or moral-Aldershot camp and all such articles lent condition. ly inferior—far from it. But 1 am found in the camp ground are to be an old fashioned man, and my ideas seized and confiscated by any militia on the subject are those of older fas-hions, when woman was content in covers such article.

> the average daily output being 124,- escaped injury. 691 yards. Concrete laid in July totalled 17,568 cubic yards, as against

a cord, Mrs. Rachael Weaver, fifty-five an obstruction in the road stumbled and fell. She attended the Heaton road and that when two motorcycle in a critical condition in Vassar Hos.

They need a Tonic to Strengthen are a production of 15,000 tons of high and fell. She attended the Heaton road and that when two motorcycle well nursed after taking. There are in demand and supply the greater timated that Canadians are using in in a critical condition in Vassar Hospital, but the surgeons say she may recover. The removal of the tooth ruptured an artery in the woman's was called in to see her, discovered it.

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The period the newcomers wanted a man a large part of China's needs and a large part of Japan's requirements. The company recently took a considerable two miles, only to find out that they in the natural course of things a rail order for the Philippine Islands, the Prairie Provinces produced about the Prairie Provinces produced about jaw. After trying for six hours to child has been called awk- stop the bleeding by home remedies. The motorist has been recognized were policemen.

is betrayed there is usually a including the Commonwealth of Mas- wagens. nce of the general health. The sachusetts, have not equal good

then it becomes restress, and Queen Mary has never worn an Church, Birmingham, G. B., recently maintain a technical school at Pull- has been taken up with enthusiasm by Ing of the muscles and jerking Queen Mary has never worn an Church, Birmingham, G. B., recently maintain a technical school at Pull-has been taken up with enthusiasm by 7 cents per day, compared with \$2 2,000,000 pounds of butter, and the limbs and body follow. A re-aigrette, and has given special in-climbed to the top of the church spire man for the residents and for employ- the city council and the officials of country." that cures St. Vitus dance and structions that nothing of the kind 260 ft. high, and scratched her name the cap to which the weathercock trustees, however, concluded to let gary. to thoroughly that no trace of should be employed in the state of the climbed as far as possesseremains is Dr. Williams' The Duchess of Portland, citing her is fixed. She climbed as far as possesseremains is Dr. Williams' The Duchess of Portland, citing her is fixed. She climbed as far as possesseremains in the interest accumulate for a while.

Pills, which make the new blood example, has written to the news-sible by the steps inside the church, believing the sum insufficient for their Geo. Barr will erect plant for the pills, which make the new hiddle example, has writer to the discontinuous for the discon aigrette, procuring of which has caus- sent under repair. Hiram Barnhart, Scotia Junc- ed such wholesale destruction of the

myself when run down, and finally years old, fell dead when she saw tice Guy to change his name to Bar-

slowly began to regain consciousness at New York Friday, while physicians, who had given up hope of awakening her, watched at her bedside. Her eyes gradually opened, and while physicians said she was only semiconscious, they expect her to continue to improve, and who is nothing but an inflamed conmitted by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed conmitted by Catarrh. We will give the time to anyone who possesses the requisite receiving mechanism withing a radius of 2000 or 3000 miles. The mechanism is simple, and consists of a copper wire suspended in one's garden, a tuning coil, a detectory and a telephone. Favorite times for receiving mechanism withing a radius of 2000 or 3000 miles. The mechanism is simple, and consists of a copper wire suspended in one's garden, a tuning coil, a detectory and a telephone. Favorite times for receiving mechanism withing a radius of 2000 or 3000 miles. The mechanism is simple, and consists of a copper wire suspended in one's garden, a tuning coil, a detectory and a telephone. Favorite times for receiving mechanism withing a radius of 2000 or 3000 miles. The mechanism is simple, and consists of a copper wire suspended in one's garden, a tuning coil, a detectory and a telephone. Favorite times for receiving mechanism withing a radius of 2000 or 3000 miles. The mechanism is simple, and consists of a copper wire suspended in one's garden. physicians said she was only semi-conscious, they expect her to continue to improve, and were able to give her nourishment Friday for the first time

Culars, free.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for con-continue from the theatre. The Effel Tower sends out a "tap" for con-continue from the theatre. since the strange sleep began.

The daughter of the keeper of San- | California's olive crop this year, it A river in Peru is spanned by katy Lighthouse has married the asis estimated by the California Olive bridge more than two hundred feet in
sistant keeper of the lighthouse and Producers' Association, will produce length which is suspended from thir. York American reads: the happy couple have gone to light 1,125,000 gallons picked olives and 1. ty-two ropes made from cactus fiber. 000,000 gallons of oil, a record output.

and that of Mrs. Straus, who sank with the direction that it should be about \$2.50 a week. sent to her by post in an unstamped envelope.

Roosevelt is mobelizing himself on Arizona frontier. The end of the re-

Elizabeth Ely which he seized her daughter at her wedding was a clock six months. He must present every American side of the Detroit River, dress just as she was being blown in sent by the city of Hameln. It is week a card signed by a pastor certhe labor would have been American to a river during the high wind storm and from a wine cask sawed in two. tifying that he has been present.

The hours are champagne corks. The hands are cork-screws, and the How important the Mediterranean weights are bottles filled with champrounds are being atilized to teach pagne.

as emergency food rations, soldiers at Aldershot, G. B., are invited to Well, suffrage will come, of course.

I suppose it is inevitable. My proposition has been misunderstood.

I disbelieved in a woman voting, not because I hold her mentally or moral
Aldershot, G. B., are invited to make an offer for it. The note issued by the Aldershot command states that the chocolate is in excellent condition.

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At Wilmington, Del., Sunday, light-

A tight skirt caused Miss Dorothy 594 to 37,130. totalled 17,568 cubic yards, as against Sherman of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is at Heaton Hall in Stockbridge, Mass.

The stockbridge of the stockbridg

child has been called awk- stop the bleeding by home remedies. The motorist has been recognized been punished in school Mrs. Weaver collapsed from weak- in Illinois by a State "road hog law."

After being separated fifty years planned a meat packing plant in George Carlow, of Paterson, and John Saskatoon, Sask. The site has been Japan is low, labor being the cheapest pounds against 20,000,000 last year. things, when the child is not really things, when the child is not really at fault, as the trouble is really St. A Massachusetts paper says: "Sir mer who blocked a road for two miles tally in Boonton, recently. They were Vitus dance in its earlier stages. So Edward Grey, British Foreign Secreturing to let machines pass.

The sitting on the same bench when Carcommod is this nervous disease in tary, says that his people do not see farmer was fined \$10 and cos's Simble data for a steel multiplied about 40 times. Altogether Cancombide that in some schools care how they are going to get return for light cases throughout the State at the light of Calgary will be saved Grady for a match, recognized that in some schools care how they are going to get return for light cases throughout the State at the light of Calgary will be saved Grady for a match, recognized that in some schools care how they are going to get return for light cases throughout the State at the light of Calgary will be saved Grady for a match, recognized that in some schools care how they are going to get return for light cases throughout the State at the light of Calgary will be saved Grady for a match. is this nervous disease in tary, says that his people do not see farmer was fined \$10 and cos's Sim-low asked Grady for a match, recog-id that in some schools one how they are going to get return for lar cases throughout the State are nizing him then as the private who probably purchase sixty acres of land, \$6 per month in China, compared with nizing him then as the private who probably purchase sixty acres of land, \$6 per month in China, compared with 000 worth of milk, and its products, ourg.

will represent the very best in

Extraordinary scenes were witness-

A pretty telephone operator. Miss business and employment.

A pretty telephone operator. Miss business and employment of the division in the big Labor by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Reginald Lee, who was the lookout and or more union delegates will march in the division. Men or division to be operators' leaders in preference died at Southampton, G. B., Friday.

Many a courtship has been converted into a battleship.

After having been in a trance for 13 days. Jeanette Guttman. aged 15, slowly began to regain consciousness at New York Friday, while physicians, who had given up hope of awakening for his business and employment.

A pretty telephone operator. Miss business and employment.

Day Matthews, has been chosen by the Boston Central Labor Union in the big Labor Union there.

A thousand or more union delegates will be destroated that is by constitutional remains and that is by constitutional remains

NEW CITY, OBJIBWAY 10 BE SECOND GARY

Canada Has Secured Great Steel Industry A Detroit despatch to The New

"When the heads of the United States Steel Corporation learned a In London there is a dog hotel, couple of years ago that the reci-Probably the meanest will on re where canines receive every attention procity agreement which the Tatt reported the estate of Isidor Strans, cord was that of an Englishman who including hot and cold water, electric Administration had negotiated with of New York, to be worth \$4,505,106, left to his wife the sum of 1 farthing, lights and amusements. The rate is endum vote in Canada, they came to Detroit and picked out a spot across Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Thomaston, the river in Canada, where they could Me., sent out twenty invitations to an advantageously manufacture and ship arrived the other day at Vancouver. An exchange says: Doubtless the B. C., from the North, brought a cargo stoutest Mexican warriors are tremblest ladies in the town, held at her old work on the construction of a second of foxes worth \$100,000. One pair was ing over the report that Colone! Colonial home. The total of the Gary there. A Canadian city of some 75,000 population, and named Ojibway, will be built up there within three or

A Maryville, Mo., man has been re- four years. Among the gifts to the Kaiser's he attend church every Sunday for fied that city would have been on the The supplies for this labor would have broadened the market of the In Brooklyn, N. Y., the public play. American farmers who opposed reci-"The United States Steel Corporation

One hundred and fifty fishermen American tariff. It desired the best casualties on shore, the majority of them being due to houses collapsing. "Agents had locked over the ground them being due to houses collapsing."

big ship building plants, and had Families of three members are more numerous than any others in Detroit River forms the best harbor them boasted only two small steel among her children. I always have thought women would work greater good in citizgiship in being great and good mothers than in great and good mothers than great and good mothers and good mothers than great and good mothers than great and good mothers and good mothers and good mothers are great and gre July was 3,241,968 cubic yards, as seried until the next day. A half against 2,659,424 cubic yards in June, the average daily output being 124. the number of men living alone, 58, reciprocity pact went to vote. When facturing a good grade of products it found there was to be no reciproc-ity it just moved across the river." Good ore is found in both countries.

> At Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Thursday.
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> At Pou At Poughkeepsie, N. 1, Inursuay.
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> At Poughkeepsie, N. 1, Inursuay.
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> Violating the motorcycle speed law chance and took it." Most so-called a cord, Mrs. Rachael Weaver, fifty-five an obstruction in the road stumbled custom of having police patrolling the custom of having police patrolling the chances are no good unless they are decision to quit might be expected.

all the pupils have been found an expenditure of \$1.250,000 at the clearing the roads in many places served under him as an orderly in the adjoining the city limits, and exploit from it in one form or an proposed Pacific Coast World's Fair. Before the presence of the What a pity that some other people. difficulty in getting by the farmers' each other was at the battle of Gettys- the development of the meat packing The city has taken an opindustry. Miss Dorothy Willink, daughter of Some fifteen years ago George M. originated with President Negillus of tion on the land at \$360,000. The idea Canon Willink, rector of St. Martin's Pullman left \$1,200,000 to build and the United Farmers of Alberta, and The the three railroads running into Cal-

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CANADIAN WORKERS AND THEIR WAGES

It had been contemplating building a Could They Live in Competition With Much More Butter For Home Market Labor?

According to The Boston News

"Recently the Japanese concern

\$8 to \$10 per day in this country. In other words, the best operator in in the course of a year. country."

What has become of the old-fashing them were not protected against

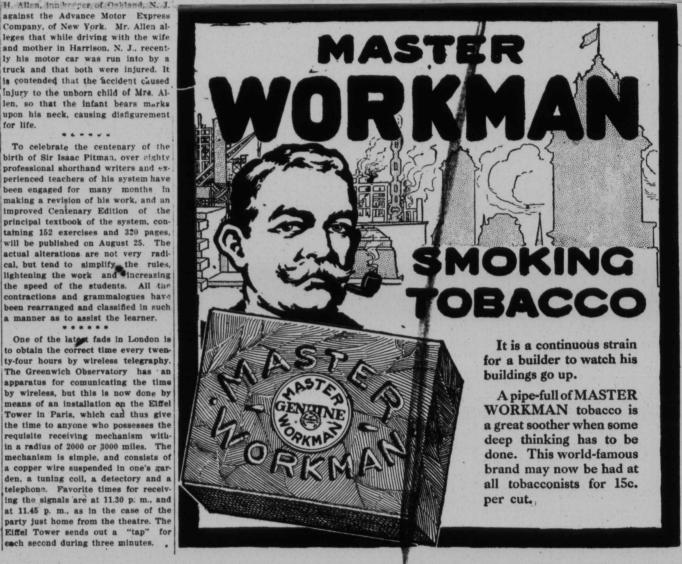
GANADIAN INDUSTRY SHOULD PRODUCE

And Cheese For Export

Canada is an importer of butter Such is a startling feature of the latest report of the Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa. The following table shows that, while Denmark was the enviable exporter to the United Kingdom of 177,649,136 pounds for the ly incidental, as this country's imports of butter during the same period The News Bureau continues:— amounted to nearly 7,000,000 pounds. The bulk of it came from New Zea-

the Prairie Provinces produced about for that class in the world. The pounds against 20,000,000 last year. China gets \$6 a month, while the creased needs are due chiefly to the same man here receives \$260. All rapid increase in population, but in other wages are in comparison. Even the women work, and these male and of sweet cream and ice cream. It is female laborers are paid only 5 to estimated that the ice cream manu-7 cents per day, compared with \$2 factured in 1912 was equivalent to

Free trade would deprive Canadian industries and workmen of their proing the delry industry in a scientific manner. In the east farmers are The Prairie Provinces are develop-ing the dairy Industry In a scientific labor. How could the laboring population of the labor of decent wages or hope for better wages trade in cheese, in competition with other growing commercial countries. if she is to meet her own needs in butter the industry must surely be extended indefinitely all over the Domin



ABSULUTE







One Man Poultry Farm

have learned nothing from the peo-western paper stated that the dairy tablished by the Missouri State Exple who farm in semi-arid countries cow was valuable not only because perimental Station at Mountain Grove. ed a great deal-from them. Crops are money can be made from the sal of model poultry demonstration farm now made where before the Camp her products but also because she has been planned, and is being estabell system was known none could be helps to solve the more* important blished and fully equipped just as the made. The system is so simply that question of soil fertility, says Nor station would recommend. it can be learned by any one, and so West Farmer. It is further stated Thousands of people have

harrow-just a plain harrow. farmers that when water falls it a good proportion of it is.

either goes into the ground or runs a good proportion of it is.

The value of having this plant food colony house, breeding house, laying off. That which goes into the soil is useful, and to use this to best advantage is the problem of all farmers who fact is brought out very forcibly when best with them will be put into ac-

Destroying Wild Mustard

Bulletin 129 of the Mninesota Ex. paratively few years of grain growing penses will be kept, as well as reperiment Station gives the following to ship off the land so much plant cords of the methods used, and the great Roman, the Emperor Augustus true Theology directions for the eradication of wild food that if it had to be brought back results published from time to time. mustard: "Where fields are infested at the current prices for cemmercial the land should be worked up with a disc or spring tooth harrow after the original price of the land. grain is harvested to cover the seeds resulting may be destroyed by fall 1. Study your patrons' problems so stituents, although phosphate of fall plowing. The fields should be cultivated reasonably early in the
spring and before the eren is seen your patrons to the good are not advise intelligently.

2. Read the Government bulletins would like to remark that there is more room for improvement is more room for improvement in the most derives its a should like to remark that there is more room for improvement in the most derives its a should like to remark that there is more room for improvement in the most derives its a should like to remark that there is more room for improvement in the most derives its a should like to remark that there is more room for improvement in the most derives its a should like to remark that there is more room for improvement in the most derives its a should like to remark that there is more room for improvement in the most derives its a should like to remark that there is more room for improvement in the most derives its a should like to remark that there is more room for improvement in the most derives its a should like to remark that there is more room for improvement in the most derives its a should like to remark that there is more room for improvement in the most derives its a should like to remark that there is more room for improvement in the most derives its a should like to remark that there is more room for improvement in the most derives its analysis. spring and before the crop is sown, your patrons to the good ones. spring and before the crop is sown.

3. Teach your patrons how to produce good cream and show them why that may have started. If the cultithat may have started. If the cultivon must have it.

3. Teach your patrons how to produce good cream and show them why the could be made by it being the tenth month of the RoHither the true Theologians come. vation can be kept up until early in May many of the young plants will be 4. Do not accept bad cream for it nearly twice the produce they man year. tering plants appear in the grain they should be pulled by hand. If in spite material.

Solution partons to the necessity of properly caring for the raw plant food consists of ammonia (nf. properly caring food consists of ammonia (nf. properly caring for the raw plant food consists of ammonia (nf. properly caring for the raw plant food consists of ammonia (nf. properly caring for the raw plant food consists of ammonia (nf. properly caring food consists of am of the careful preparation of the land the field should still be badly infest.

6. Investigate the cold storage proposition and see whether or not you ash, we can in the question: How ed with mustard the plants may be de can afford to be without it. stroyed without injury to the grain by spraying with sulphate of iron. The solutian must be applied with a highest grade in cold storage.

Nitrogen (ammonia) can be obtained in the gorm of nitrate of sora, sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of lime, nitrogen (ammonia) and the doubter as ed in the gorm of nitrate of sora, sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of lime, nitrogen (ammonia) and the doubter as ed in the gorm of nitrate of sora, sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of lime, nitrogen (ammonia) can be obtained in the grain by spraying with sulphate of iron.

The solution must be applied with a significant control of the crops:

Two toots—Dive over the car.

Three toots—Lie down calmly, it is too late to escape, but we'll go over the car. sprayer before the plants pass the blossoming stage if this is to be effective. The collision of the plants pass the blossoming stage if this is to be effective. The collision of the plants pass the plants pass the collision of the plants pass the plants blossoming stage if this is to be effective. The solution should be made at the rate of from 75 to 100 pounds where you are failing. Secure the at the rate of from 75 to 100 pounds of the rate of The cost will vary with the loty, the help available, and the that wreck a business. Test the but.

Worn-out grasses and pastures have worn-out grasses and pastures have been benifited in a marvellous man.

We promise to notify your family. of iron sulphate to 52 gallons of wat- proper overrun.

Quack grass may be killed without cheese. great expense by taking advantage of 10. Ice-cream and buttermilk bination of phosphate of potash has harrow weighted so it will cut four should be developed. tried, says an Indian farmer.

both ways, this loosens the roots and method of book-keeping and put down brings many of them to the surface, each transaction. then I use the weeder to pull the 13. Knowing each night whether and on other circumstances, which roots together in windrows, then turn or not your operations for the day each individual farmer must carefully and g olengthwise o fthe windrows have been profitable. to draw the roots into bunches. They 14. Make a monthly statement to are then loaded on a wagon and the patrons of all transactions. drawn off and piled to rot for manure.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

There are still some farmers who. An article recently published in a. A one man poultry farm is and there are some who have learn- she furnishes a means whereby ready Five acres have been set aside and a

easy of application that it is strange that a cow produces 14 tens of solid themselves the question. "Can I make that it is not in use in all districts, and liquid manure yearly a ten of a living from poultry on five acres. By bottling the water two years rain, which contains 8.6 pounds of nitrogen and if so, how?" It is this question fall is made to do duty for one year's 5.8 pounds of phosphoric acid, and which Mr. Quisenberry and his associated rall is made to do duty for one year's crops. This bottling is done with the 5.8 pounds for nitrogen and five cents clates have set out to answer. Only harrow—just a plain harrow. It is well known to all thinking worth \$34.30 for plant food. No; all tested and proved successful at the farmers that when water falls it best methods of feeding, their best

live in sections where droughts are we compare the plant food that is an tual practice on this farm for all the makes a pathway for itself, and this dition fr applying to the soil resulting farm are unique and are arranged the ancient Romans in honor of the pathway is open. Millions of pathto the soil as a rule in its destruction with a view to saving labor as much god Janus, to whom the season of Criticism" will be interested in the ways, or pipes, are formed in the by fire or in decomposition on the as possible. soil, and these later drain the soil of surface of the ground and failure to It is intended that one man shall its water and pump it out into the make any use of it. Wheat or oat do all the work on this farm. The Latin Februarius, derived from feb- biblical iconoclasts and quoted reair. Now to stop these pipes is the straw contains 9.6 of phosphoric acid live stock probably will consist of one rum, which in the Sabine tongue cently by Rev. Dr. Wace in the course only art about the Campbell system. 1 6.4 pounds of po'ash per ton and n brood mare and one cow. A certain meant to purge, and signified the Ro- of a discussion on theological degrees The crust, which forms on the top of the above prices for these elements amount of strawberries, raspberries, man festival of expiation. the soil after a rain keeps the pipes the plant food destroyed in each ton cherries and small fruit, and vegetopen, and when the crust is broken, of straw that is not returned to the ables will be grown. The plan is Roman god of war, and a dust mulch placed on the soil, soil is \$2.96. From a quarter section eventually to have a flock of 1.00. "April" comes from the water is bottled and stays in the there would be an average yield of laying hens, and enough soil until it is taken up by the plants, one-quarter tens of straw per acre, stock used to renew the flock of law The dust mulch is merely the stopper This would give 200 tons which at ers as often as is necessary. If it is means to open. The dust mulch is merely the stopper than both whose for the water bottles which were \$2.96 per ton would mean \$592 of proved that five acres is not suffi. Mais, who was the mother of Merlime they to remain unstopped, will, dry plant food per quarter section. We clent, then acre after acre will be out. The soil on which a crust is per, have emitted mention of the plant added until the farm does prove to cury and the daughter of Atlas. mitted to remain is soon drained of food that would be removed in the be profitable. The buildings and all its water. If the crust be broken and grain sold from a quarter section. In plans will be started as if the farm all accounts, was greatly worshippe a dust mulch made then the water doing so however, we recognize the were being owned and operated by a serves the crops instead of passing off tremendous amount of plant food man with limited means and gradthe farm. It will be readily recogniz- income justifies. ed that it would take only a com-, Careful records of receipts and ex-

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3. Teach your patrons how to pro-

means poor butter and low prices.

5. Grade the cream according to if every farmer would feed his A liberal seeding of means poor butter and low prices. grain should be made when the soil is well prepared so that the growth may be destroyed by harrowing with the soil of the straight of the grass lands liberally it would be a highest quality. This is the best way perity of the country.

THE AUTO-HORN CODE

The mayor of a distant city says if something isn't done the chauffeurs a light spike tooth harrow. If s at- to educate your patrons to the neces- perity of the country.

It will not be more termilk for fat so that your scales are than \$1 or \$1.25 per acre in the most localities..

Potash can be obtained in the forms of kainit, sulphate of potash, muriate milk is sold, fed to hegs or made into of potash.

a dry time insumm er. A good disc cheese are two profitable lines and been put on the market under the name of potassic-superphosphate.

inches deep, and a weeder with han- 11. Enter every scoring contest dles so you can lift it, are the best that you can so as to compare your commercial fertilizers which a farmer tools for the purpose that I have ever butter with that from other cream can obtain from any markers merchant eries

with a definite guarantee of puality. I go over the ground with the disc 12. Select a simple but accurate character of the soil, on the rotation

Test of Skimmilk Value

Test of Skimmilk Value

Here is a test of what skimmilk is worth fed to hogs in an intelligent way. At the South Dakota Experiment of the soil. If the job is fairly well done, there will be no quack grass to amount to anything in that piece of ground for some time. Of course, it might be neglected and come in again, but it is easy to follow up the treatment next year and kill the last spear.

If you expose quack grass root to the air and sun it will die, but the other end of the root in the ground will live and grow, hence the necessity of using a fine tooth weeder to pull the rotts together so they may be gathered up with a six tined manure fork.

Test of Skimmilk Value

Test of Skimmilk Value

Here is a test of what skimmilk is worth a kind milk is worth at keeping eggs in, wood ashes being gering the best. Get a pill or small tub, put in about 1 inch of ashes then a layer of good fresh eggs. Fut the eggs in small end down and take care that they don't touch. Cover with more ashes and another layer of eggs, and so on till the tub is full. Over the final layer well with ashes, put a lid on and keep in a cool dry lace until wanted.

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hog pasture."

Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE. THE MONTHS OF THE YEAR

the year was sacred.

"April" comes from Aprilis, which Theologians we,

"June" is named for Juno, who, by Which none but the sage can see. all accounts, was greatly worshipped Where Strauss shall teach you how

"July" is named for the greatest For a moral idea personified. that wheat or oat selling takes off ually added to and developed as the Roman of, them all. Caius Julius A Myth and a symbol, which vulgar Caesar, who was born at this time of sense the year.

month of the Roman year, as they find commenced with March, and conse- The realized God in the human mind. Grass land and pastures may be considered as requiring the three con-Latin septem, meaning seven.

lime and potash are perhaps the most derives its name from octo, which Presbyters bend! "November" is from novem, mean

THE AUTO-HORN CODE

of that city will be getting up a horn code for the pedestrians to learn to obey-a code something like this: One toot-Throw a quick backhand spring for the sidewalk.

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INHUMAN TREATMENT OF YOUNG GIRL

• Kept Her Penned up in a Box with Snakes

James Ford and Charles Cox. of London. Ont., were sentenced to a fine of \$60 each or to spend six months in Central prison for exposing Hazel Ford, James Ford's eight-year-old child, to public view in a canvas pit with ten big snakes at Aylmer on August 4 and 5. The snakes included rattlers, gophers, etc.

Judge Hunt, of the Juvenile Court in passing sentence declared the man or woman pretty low down who would expose a child with snakes in order to make a living out of the public. Such people are as bad as those who maim children for the same purpose. He hoped the sentence would be a warning all over Canada to people tempted to use children in such a

This is the third case of the kind under the revised Children's Protective Act. Ford, the aged father, is well connected and paid his fine Friends of Cox are trying to raise the

THE BIBLE TINKERS

The critics of the so-called "Higher following Aristophanic verse, written "February" comes also from the sixty years ago at the expense of the at Oxford, England. The song is "March" is named for Mars, the meant to represent "a chorus of theologians"

breeding in turn came from aperire, which Deep thinkers and free,

From the land of the new Divinity: "May is named for the Roman Whose critics hunt for the sense sub-Hidden in texts of the olden time.

Martyrs died.

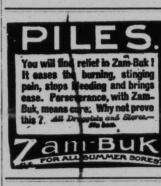
Received for historic evidence;

"August" was also called for a Where Bauer shall teach you how Is special and general Anthropology,

"September" was the seventh And the essence of worship is only to

quently derived its name from the The conclusion of this piece of clerical satire has the lyrical dexter-"October" being the eight month ity of a modern musical comedy: Bishops attend!

The Bible's a myth from beginning



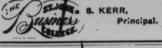


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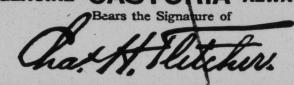
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AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT

the prominence commonly afforded ed it their own. If they gave the rail. The Canadian canals

of Confederation and were not intended to be commercially revenue produc

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED as any other. distrust the attempt to raise rates un-

In introducing this question and making this motion for the considerain part for the cost of the Canal Syswhom they had no material connec- people must wake up and fight for the Fathers of Confederation lived and retained their memories, there was no kick coming from the Federal Government about deficits on these roads, for they knew that the extra value of indirect taxation yielded by the Maritime Provinces more than paid the deficits, as well as the interest, on the cost of these railways.

In fee.

Let me give yu a concrete example since so many buildings in connection with the mines have been destroyed, that the work will be closed down for good which spells RUIN for the town. In view of this taking place, I will be open for engagements of over until early Monday morning the Market of Justice stated that under the present Act it was quite impossible to give these towns the relief they sought, but he believed an Act could be passed that would correct this apparent injustice for the future, and work and hope it may be a little nearer home, at least to some more peaceful quarter.

The Militia Act. This subject was presented by the delegates from Sydney and Glace Bay. The Minister of Justice stated that under the present Act it was quite impossible to give these towns the relief they sought, but he believed an Act could be passed that would correct this apparent injustice for the future, and we believe a bill was presented in the House, but owing to the runting the Session was not business during the Session was not business during the Session was not stream. the Fathers of Confederation lived in fee.

the Confederation Pact was made be- 000-free. tween Nova Scotia, New Brunswick. They sent out circutar letters to all Quebec and Ontario and gradually the our Boards of Trade. The Summer-body politic, and especially the peo-side Board, of which I was a member, gouche and Gloucester counties. ple of Upper Canada and the West, after discussing the matter, authoriz- farm near Bathurst formerly owned ence to goods imported to Canada have forgotten these terms, and the reasons for the terms, and it is to remaind our Maritime people and to inform the people of Queboc and Ontario and especially to impress upon broker, and that at a time when Bal-la farmer who came from Maine.

Manager.

by A. T. Hinton was sold to Alex. W. Fraser. Another farm taken over by the Settlement Board from James Currey of Jacquet River, in Restigouche County, was sold to Jeffrey Driscoll, broker, and that at a time when Bal-la farmer who came from Maine.

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This cone to goods imported to Causda through Canadian Seaports; present-through Canadian Seaports present-through Canadian Seaports; present-through Canadian Seaports present-through Canadian Seaports present-through Canadian Seaports present-through Canadia the Representatives of these Marithe Representatives of these Mari- timore was taking and had already taken the export trade from time Provinces, that these properties largely taken the export trade from Smearn was sold to Robert Archibald. It might possible work griev to be operated by the whole Canad- sternation their trade gradually and the Murray estate, was sold by Mr. the Middle and far West would put tan people for the benefit of the surely leaving them and going to Hay to E. E. and E. W. Hayward. up strong objections to the tariff be an instrument of further tribute from Baltimore and Ohio Railroad had put Gloucester County, was sold to Mirus hand, the United States Government

Understand Mr. President and Gen-termined to restore the traffic and requestion of mere sentiment, they derwriters raised a discriminating in Intercolonial Railway or a new route have cost us very dear in cash and surance rate against the Baltimore from Amherst to Halifax so that Prince Edward Island, and what is had some effect but not enough. Halifax by Mr. Gutelius the present of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. and Baltimore Managing Editor as the result of a conspiracy of the firm, including my own, had to pull up

of Trade which met here last weck, Ad Valorum on imported goods we great American cities and pointing ton or some other point on that road. intercolonial and P. E. Island Rail- Under the general terms of Union, moners and Senators had enough ways and the manner in which they there would have been placed to our Canadian patriotism to hold up both may were usually regarded by the people credit, as a province, at Ottawa \$6. hands in order that our nation might board. The Western Provinces are residing in other parts of this great and and on which for all future time secure this trade Dominion. Captain Read's address we would receive \$200,000, as for in- The Kingston Board

was so full of information which terest, but for this railway. Instead our Summerside letter engraved and of so doing they only gave us \$2,900. embordered, sending a copy to each vinces, that we deem it worthy of money, but kept the railway and eath and each Senator. The resolution down for discussion government road they would have to the great American and Northwest in carrying out the place to our credit at Ottawa \$4.000. grain trade. THAT WHEREAS the Int reclonial 000, at 5 per cent, for all time, and This is only a very small indirect necessary is it that every Transcr

and the Prince Edward Island Rail- we could afford to have a deficit of benefit to these Maritime Provinces, tinental Railway should be immediateple because freight is a tax the

That this Maritime Board views with If at a time when all the Public Ser- Western Provinces should and would through Canadian ports? vices, both local and federal, in our not be recognized by the Western provinces including education. Local men in by a 10 per cent Ad Valorum duty on position on our people, through our formed, runs for the greater portion how much must the value to the Dom. noticed to be the policies of both country that will never produce any inion be of the right of indirect taxa- Liberal and tion, which we surrendered, when ments? the Import Duties on imported goods in my opinion all that is necessary lines to any white in these Maritime Provinces. the Federal Treasury, all Canada looing her population—a freight rates will be again reduced. Government the necessity of people country above all others endowed by What we want in connection with mediately completing all the Transonial Railway were originally and tions are the most rigorous—where I may be permitted to repeat, our Western Canado of

to build up this good, that Act by its irrissistable inducement to the Maritime Provinces "Charity should begin at home." The to join the Upper Provinces with time has now at last arrived when our time has now at last arrived when has now tions. In short, these railroads were and protect our rights and privileges. given to these Maritime Provinces as for our fellow Canadians of the West part of the terms-in fact the sine and Middle of Canada have begun to qua non of Confederation. So long as look upon our sacrifices as their right soldiers arrived in time to hinder work. this calamity.

ernment make the Canals—public peaceful quarter. Forty-five years have passed since works that cost this country \$100,000,

this section. That we have ours lves down the freight rates on that great paid for the railways and that the line to a very low rate. The New Federal authorities only hold thom

York Central and other roads feeding chasers made the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive control of the course of the course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the first payment of 25 done with regard to last year's resolutive course of the In trust for our benefit—not our New York were unable to compete, per cent., of the price on their farms.

BOARD OF TRADE

that all the Transcontinental Line not looking after themselves with re the Federal and Provincial Governments are expending large sums man and child in the Maritime Pro- 000 and paid out \$4,000,000 of this our member of the House of Commons uninhabited parts of our Western

Country. There is no possibility way back to our province as a local free. Canada to-day, as a result, has However, they are quite necessary this great country. How much more block that the products of these far wes-

icy of any Government in building when you see the fairest province in of them, there is little doubt that the vinces should press upon the Federal NEWCASTLE STEAMBOA qualities which these Government Roads is good continental roads leading to the above named ports. Why are Portland, Bos- TIME TABLE STR possible ing to provide facilities for the encent fertile seil which only re. at the head of them and if this Board trance of our three great Transcon-Because they are alive to the fact of

the great volume of trade from this representatives must from this out, ir- seek an cutlet on the Atlantic Seais highest-where civism is respective of party affiliations stand board. When these foreign cities are in short, where every pros. shoulder to shoulder and fight for clamoring for our Railways to go in 5.30 a. m., every M to their por's, why should we sit by leave Redbank for in our present apathetic mood and al- 7.45 a. m., daily, milch-cow of the Dom- carried through foreign outlets? An- every day at 3 p. m. the natural increase of its population, inion. Our Canadian patriotism must other summer has practically gone, when she will leave ion for the surrender of the right of but 10 per cent above that in one de- give some of its exuberant intensity and with the exception of surveying curning will leave nothing tangible has been done to pro- lerton at 3. 30 p. r vide for the early conveyance of the We have been sacrificing ourselves though the rasising of the freight When we say Atlantic ports we genthe larger provinces, which for Canada these forty years, the in- rates on the Government Road was erally have in mind Hallfax and Sta John. Are these cities doing as much as they should to induce the Transcontinenta l Railways to complete provinces were assuming in part by young nation and we have entirely justice may be a reminder to our peotheir roads into their ports? Are they from Redbank and joining the Dominion, and as an in- lost sight of the good maxim that ple of the terms of Confederation and as active as their sister cities in the points to Newcastle return fare 35

> We would therefore urge that the turn fare 35 cents. Council of this Board for the coming year make this a part of their special issue only.

NEWCASTLE BOY

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The Militia Act. This subject over until early Mo business during the Session was not Furniture and mach The Provincial Farm Settle-The Provincial Farm Settlement Board has received word that A. W. Day had made arrangements for the sale of six farms in Restington Restington Part of Justice it will be passed during the coming The NewCastle Structure.

tario and especially to impress upon broker, and that at a time when Bal- a farmer who came from Maine. A a moment. While we believe it would a native farmer. Another farm in ous harm to importers west of Montways—Maritime Province Railways The New York people saw with con- Restigouche, formerly belonging to real, and we are of the opinion that Maritime Province people and not as Baltimore. President Garret of the Guy S. Connor's farm at Baltimore, ing so constructed. Of the other

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surplus that has ever been shown on what has been said by members of not.

the I. C. R., has been produced from the Maritime Board for some years.

On 3rd January last another cired a profit.

ial has been of greater profit and dence to the rest of the people.

possible to discuss it at this Board.

Nor 5. ISLAND FERRY. This is sive propaganda proposed by our the extent the Local Legislatures of the three Dated D., 1913. the transportation problem again, and selves and our critics, and to do this meeting.

urning question.

No. 7. INFERIOR CARS ON THE best way out of the woods.

Est way out of the woods.

There is no part of the L.C. It system over which more tourists travel than the Divisions mentioned, and in the interests of the Railway they should see that the stranger has the best at their command. I remember arriving in Rimouski in 1906, and the cars supplied by the Intercolonial Railway to meet the passengers at that point and carry them to Montreal were of a most ancient type, and had the officials of the L.C.R., heard the comments of the Englishmen on the comments of the Englishmen on the class of cars they had to travel in, they would have junked the whole train at the first opportunity. However, we have many beautiful trains

Maritime Provinces, just so long will we be weak and dead as the historic Sites which we are now asking the Dominion Parliament to take over and keep in a state of preservation.

We find the Boards of the Western of the Parish of Newcastle deceased having just claim. ped than any other in the Dominion.

end of the Dep't of Railways will their appeal as one, otherwise, their

lines regardless of East or West.

This is to my mind the most important subject on the present paper, portant subject on the present paper, and of this subject cannot be given at this meeting, and I do not believe the Board of Trade of the Maritime Provinces can be better employed than in investigation.

This is to in the year, and every day has brought lands owned and securized by John the work. My experience is one of the reasons why I urge that this Board employ a permanent secretary who will be continually on the job.

Thanking you for your very kind attention,

The work. My experience is one of the this part of the said lot conveyed to the reasons why I urge that this part of the said John Russell in his lifetine being the same piece of land devised to the said John Russell by his late father by will ing our present educational system.

No. 13. GOOD ROADS. They are bound to come. Let us all work to further this undertaking.

To the President and members of the Maritime Board of Trade:

committee appointed, and we be er interest in the work of the Mari-dated the twenty sec lieve it might be wise for us to con- time Board. sult with the Daughters of the Em- With a view of obtaining better re- thereto will more full Moncton, and Burnt Church.

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No. 15. ADDITION TO BYE-LAWS tions on which action was desired tions. Before passing on to the business of the present year, we wish to the last year in regard to the better. The delegation waited on Rt. Hon.

thank the Premier and the Ministers management of the Maritime Board R. L. Borden, Premier, on Tuesday of Mis Cabinet for their kind con- The St. John Board suggested that 18th, February, 1913. As their desideration, and Messrs. Stanfield and one of the reasons for their not af-Rhodes, M. P's, for the courtesies ex-filiating with the Maritime Board was solutions the Hon. Premier called in tended to us, particularly in supply. that they considered the constitution Hon. F. Cochrane, Minister of Railing a room at Ottawa for the use of should be altered in some way, and ways and Canals. Hon. J. C. Doherty the delegation. Possibly, however, they with others have suggested a Minister of Justice, and Hon. Sam what will remain one of the happiest council that will meet every two Hughes, Minister of Militia. A very recollections of our visit to the Cauimonths. We are also informed that patient hearing was accorded the detal is the delightful luncheon given us the St. John Board are anxious to legation. As the President will deal at the Rideau Club by Mr. F. B. Mc. have this Province under one Pro at some length with this matter in vincial Board.

The general criticism of many of deal more fully with it. thing of the subjects before us for consideration this year.

Nos. 1, 4, 10 and 12 deal with the in
Certainly much more might be accomthat the Maritime Board of 21st. October last I sent out a ties of Trade is not sufficiently active. Certainly much more might be accomthat had been passed at the annual freight rates on the Inter- plished if we had an active council meeting, and requested that the sercolonial Railway. We understand meeting every two months, and new eral Boards would bring the same to that the Management of the I. C. R., business arising throughout the year the attention of the members of Parhas in the last few days adjusted the would be attended to at these meet; liament for their respective districts.

back to the old scale. However, there time Merchant" in his issue of Aug- of Toronto, containing a very full accan be no harm done by a full and ust 14th offers some very fair critic count of the proceedings of the Board Served on the Grounds at all hours free discussion of this subject. Any isms, practically a reptition of were sent to every Board affiliater or

coming east, has, according to the Mr. Stewart that the Maritime Board with the Premier at Ottawa and reof our information, never produc- is not doing one-tenth of the work it questing the appointment of deleshould, but unfortunately, Mr. Stew- gates. It has been repeated continually art like many of the rest of us can While good work has been done by by the middle Provinces of the Do- offer criticisms and can even point the Board during the past year and minion that the Intercolonial Rail out the remedies; but he like nearly some results secured, yet the result way is maintained wholly for the every member of our own Board is in the aggregate is not as great as nefit of these Maritime Provinces, so busy keeping his own pot boiling should be expected from a represen- Navigable Waters Protection

to the Maritime Provinces for years cant thing. "If i happened to b a revived, and the others brought into office of the Reastrar of Deeds and business man living in one of the coal and iron has been carried from the East to their manufacturers at no hobby I should like to try guiding no hobby I should like to try guiding needed. to the Maritime Provinces for years cant thing. "If I happened to b a revived, and the others brought into cost; so they have been getting a no hobby I should like to try guiding the destinies of the Board for ayear both going and coming. It is no harm or two." I am sure every delegate at this meeting would be glad to know as secretary of someone whose duties the provinces that we have contributed who "Optimist" is, and would wel-

forgetting that we are but the gathering deep sea shells and other "Shreds and patches of the Dominion"

This may sound like harking back into ancient history, I would not do so, only that there seems to be an his bobby. If it would not construct the season of the control of

No 2. TELEPHONES, is a subject of our good friends of the Halifax the centre, and justify the expendi-Maritime and Provincial.

No. 3. RIVER FISHERIES evidently only applies to the Province of New
Brunswick, and I hardly see how it is
possible to discuss it at this Board.

"The Gardon of the Gulff" so far has we need at least one permanent secrenot been fairly dealt with. This sub- tary who can give his whole time to ject should receive the full comsiderathe work, and we need to pay that on of this Board.

No. 6. TAXATION is always a is the Board prepared to recommend mext issue.

ped than any other in the Dominion.

No. BRANCH LINES. Agitation and persistance will certainly accomplish much, and if we hammer long enough and loud enough, the business end of the Dep't of Railways will be an ordered as their appeal as one, otherwise, their appeal as one, otherwise,

No. 11. TECHNICAL EDUCATION fortunately my business took me lands owned and occupied by Oscar

Secretary's Report

No. 14. PRESERVATION OF OUR held at Truro on 21st and 22nd Aug. by virtue of a power of sale contain-ded in a certain Indexture of Mortage

with the Daughters of the Emor some kindred organization as sults from the Board's deliberations Further particulars will be given on to what has already been done in con- and resolutions it was arranged that the day of the sale or nection with this subject. We have a deputation consisting of as many to the undersigned. Fort Howe at St. John, Annapolis delegates from the Boards represent-Royal, Louisburg, the many historic ed at that meeting as could attend sites around and about Halifax, Fort should wait on the Prime Minister as twenty-ninth day of July A. D., 1913. Beausejours, Fort Lawrence, Fort early as possible after the Christmas recess and submit to him the resolu-

his report it is unnecessary for me to

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local traffic, for the through Want of activity is the key-note of cular was sent all Boards notifying freight traffic both going west and his remarks. We quite agree with them of the date fixed for meeting

We are of opinion that the Intercolon that he hasn't time to play Providative gathering of the business men

of these Maritime Provinces. benefit to the shippers of the central provinces of the Dominion than any other outlet they have had for their goods. Their machinery, flour, and the same tone as does Mr. Stewart other products have been carried in the however, says one very significant to the Maritime Provinces for years and thing. "If I havened to the people.

I have been unable to obtain any response—financial or otherwise—from many of the smaller Boards, and I know several are in a moribund condition. How best these latter can be revived, and the others brought into

largely to their transportation tacilities, both Railways and Canals, and when we ask for additional transportation advantages and a fair deal on freight fates we should be glad to know that they reciprocate our generosity. It is about time they were largely to their transportation tacilities, and would well-take him over the Maritime Province of Month Morthumberland of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, together with a description of the site of the said proposed Bridge, and I have also deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at other words of Northumberland Country of Northumberland Country of Northumberland Country of Monthumberland Country of Northumberland Country erosity. It is about time they were ly been in Halifax, and his hobby is travelling expenses, or for the ser-

so, only that there seems to be an his hobby. If it were not for that make an occasional visit to the with a description of the Middle West dear gaming table of his, he would Boards subsidiary to such centre is that the destinies of our Intercolonial probably be content to dig clams on a matter for consideration. It might said proposed Bridge; Railway can only be controlled by the sea-shore. I suppose there well repay in increased business bepeople from the Province of Ontatio, would be no such luck as that some tween the outlying communities and one month after the date of such de Robert Swim late of the Parish of

Respectfully submitted. T. WILLIAMS.

The report will be continued in our

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Whose Forbears Have Been on the Stage Several Generations

F THERE were a "400" of the footlights, quite a number of the "first families" of the American stage would be entitled to belong to it. For there is not a profession of the present day in which heredity has played so important a part as that of the

The forbears of some of our best-known theatrical people were popular favorites before the American revolution. Their fourth and fifth generations are well represented, and the sixth is by no means rare.

In this day and age, when eugenics is so generally studied it is strange that no more attention should have been directed to the stage. For it is certain that there is no more fruitful study in heredity than that which is here

ROM generation to generation the stage has held its own. The great tragedians and comedians—
the Hamlets and the Falstaffs—of from 100 to
200 years ago are still represented by their kin,
in various degrees of consanguinity, behind the footlights.

They are not playing the same roles, it is true, for they are moving along with the times, but they have not buried their talents, and, mayhap, can draw as crowded houses as their illustrious forbears. Certainly the "leading ladies" of a century and less ago were not believers in race suicide and gave many children to the stage. In some cases, like the Kembles, all, or most of them, became famous.

Even in the American theatrical families of several generations back, the talents of fethers and mathers

Even in the American theatrical families of several generations back, the talents of fathers and mothers are passing from one generation down to another. The famous Junius Prutus Booth was followed by his equally noted son. Edwin Booth, and today the family is still represented by Sidney Booth, a son of Junius Brutus Booth, Jr.

And perhaps if it had not been for the terrible tragedy associated with his name, the country would will be ringing with tales of the ashievements of John Wilkes Booth, for it is well known that the elder Booth considered the younger his most gifted son. The country would be a succeeding the summer of the second second to the summer of the second second to the second to the second second second to the second second second second to the second s

a few months ago, when Junius Brutus Booth, id, murdered eits wife and committed suicide in a London hotel.

Creston Clarke, a popular actor, who died in 1919, was also a grandchild of the elder Booth, being a son of Asia Sidney Booth and the popular actor, John Sleeper Clarke. Another-brother of Creston Clarke, Wilfred Clarke, is on the vaudeville stage.

The Jeffersons, however, bark back many yours before the Booths, and they can for that matter, claim the distinction of being the oldest American theatrical family, for five generations have been known to the native stage. Fame was brought to the name during the days of George II, when the first Jefferson—Thomas—came into his own.

How the first Jefferson came to take up the stage as a profession is really interesting. It appears that, while David Garrick and some actor friends were carousing at the White Hart Inn. after the news of the defeat of the Pretender had spread, the landlord an another than the stage of the defeat of the Pretender had spread, the landlord and at once recognized his talents.

This chance meeting was the turning point in Jefferson's life, for in a short time he was playing Horratio to Garrick's Hamlet, the Duke of Buckingham to his Richard and Paris to his Romeo. His patron had such a high regard for the young actor that when he left the company to take up theatrical management, Garrick gave him one of his wigs as a farewell gift. This wig was treasured by the family until it was destroyed by fire in 1842.

Among the stage favorites that Jefferson played with were Mrs. Abington. Roscius. Kitty Clive, Spranger Barry, Mossop and Macklin. His repertory was extensive, ranging from Gratiano, in the 'Merchant of Venice,' to Jacques, in 'As You Like It.'' He was married twice, but it was from his first wife, Miss May, that the stage Jeffersons are descended, though several children and a grandchild by the second marriage, to Miss Wood, inherited the family talent.

Miss May went on the stage after her marriags, despite the fact that her father, who was very much prejudiced against theaters, made Jefferson sign a deed that he would give him 500 pounds if she became an actress. The first Mrs. Jefferson died from excessive laughing, and it is said that the late Juseph Jefferson experienced a severe pain at the base of the brain, when he laughed heartly.

A The first Joseph Jefferson, and, likewise, the first A meet the second marriage, and that the support of his country in 1795. It is said that he support of his parent's second marriage, and that the support of his paint's as was he half-brother George; as this same talent many happy hours with the brase.

Joseph lived at the home of a Mrs. Fortune while in Philadelphis, and there he fell in love with one of her two charming daughters. Exphemia. William Warren, who was an equally well-known actor, married the other sister, Hester; and that is how the two great stage families of Warren and Jefferson came to be related. Three daughters of the Warrens followed the stage and the name of his son, William Warren, is still familiar to many theatergoers.

The stage also attracted the Jefferson family, for of the eight adult children, six of them became stage favorites. An interesting east of 'The School for Scandal, given in 1851, was made up almost entirely of members of the Jefferson family, as follows:

Sir Peter Teasle Joseph Jefferson Sr.
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Sir Oliver Surface Joseph Jefferson Jr.
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Lady Sneerwell Mrs. Joseph Jefferson J.
Lady Sneerwell Mrs. Joseph Jefferson J.
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Joseph Jefferson's graadson, the late Joseph Jefferson
Of the Strandson Mary Anne Jefferson
Son, also carried this plans out to a great extent, and



Leah Baleman Hunter, a Fifth Generation

his casts were often composed almost entirely of his children and grandchildren, with the addition of his sister, Mrs. Jackson. Joseph Jefferson the first died

children and grandchildren, with the addition of his sister, Mrs. Jackson. Joseph Jefferson the first died in 1832.

The Jeffersons continued acting together after the death of the father; and, when the second to bear that name died in Mobile, Ala., in 1842, the theater had to be closed on account of the number of players absent. This Joseph Jefferson was only 38 years old, and he gave promise of a worthy career at the time of his death. He was the father of Joe Jefferson, or "Rip," as he was the father of Joe Jefferson, or "Rip," as he was familiarly known. Joseph, 2d, married Mrs. Cornella Frances Burke. She was the widow of Thomas Burke, an actor, and by this marriage had one son, Charles Burke, who later became a well-known comedian. By the second marriage there were two children, Joseph Jefferson and his sister Cornella-Mrs. S. C. Jackson, who often played with her brother before his death.

The late Joseph Jefferson was also married twice, and was the father of the children, of whom four sons have followed the footlights: Charles Burke, now deceased, Joseph Warren Jefferson, Thomas Jefferson and Joseph Jefferson and an another of the stage, "Rip" often tried to get his grandchildren to take up acting, but with no success: and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson (Eugente Paul Jefferson) describes in her "Intimate Recollections of Joseph Jefferson" how on one occasion, when his grandchughters took the part of guests in a baliroom scene, they hid behind the plants and the props for fear that they would be seen.

GREAT-GRANDCHILD AN AMATEUR



The First closeph Jefferson (1774-1832) and the Jecond of His family on the Stage

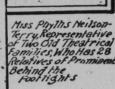
a generation ago. Doris Rankin and her sister. Phyllis Rankin, were among the few of the modern actresses who followed in the footsteps of their ancestors in the profession and married into equally prominent stage families, for Phyllis Rankin is the wife of

stage families, for Phyllis Rankin is the wife of Harry G. Davenport.

The Davenports can trace their stage ancestry back many generations, and it is doubtful if many of the modern stage folk can boast of so large a theatrical connection. For the famous Edward L. Davenport married Fanny Elizabeth Vining, an equally well-known actress, who was the daughter of Frederick Vining, an actor with five brothers and two sisters on the boards.

The Davenports had six children, all of whom faced the footlights. The best known of them was Fanny Davenport, the American creator of many of Sardou's heroines. The others were Harry Davenport, the husband of Phyllis Rankin; Edward Davenport, Blanche, an opera singer; May, who married William Seymour and is the mother of Davenport Symour, and Florence Davenport, also an actress, who married Davenport also an actress, who married Davenport also an actress, who married Davenport also an actress who can beaut severes of stage relatives its Lash Bateman Flunter, who met with much success in the New Theater Company in New York. She belongs to the





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Famous Stage Families and Their

"Trees" s Jefferson (1732-1807) m Joseph Jefferson (1774-1832) married Euphemia Fortune, actress.

Joseph Jefferson (1804-1842) married Mrs. Thomas Burke, actress.

Joseph Jefferson (1829-1905) married Margaret Clements Lockyer, actress.

Thomas Jefferson (1837-...)

Frederick Vining (1790-1871) married Mine Be netress.
Fanny Elitabeth Vining (1829-1891) mareted E. L.
Davenport (1816-1877).
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Davenport beymour.

W. Macrendy (1755-1819) married Christi

Roger Kemble (1721-1802) married Sarah Ward. Stephen Kemble (1758-1822) married Elizabeth Satchell. Henry Stephen Kemble (1789-1836) married Miss Frieze. Frieze. Agnes Kemble (1823-1895) married Thomo-Cooper. Prank Kemble Cooper and H. Cooper-Cliffo Violet Cooper

"Joe" Leathley Cowell (1782-1863) married Frances Sheppard (second wife).
Sidney Frances Cowell (1823-1881) married How kish L. Bateman (1812-1875).
Kate Bateman married George Crowe.
Sidney Crowe married Harrison Hunter.
Leah Bateman Hunter.

of "Joe" Leathley Cowell, an actor. author and artist, and his second wife. Frances Sheppard. an actress. Sydney Fairbrother. a popular English actress, is a great-granddaughter of Cowell, by his marriage to Maria Murray, an actor, and a granddaughter of Charles Murray, an actor, and a granddaughter of Sir John Murray. Bonnie Prince Charlie's secretary. Among Miss Bateman's cousins are Viola, Neil and Fay Compton, who also belong to the extensive Compton stage tree. Their great-grandfather was "Bath". Montague, a famous low comedian. His daughter, Emmeline, married Charles Mackenzie, who, perhaps, should have been a doctor, for there were five generations of doctors in his mother's family, and his brother became a surgeon. Instead, he assumed the name of Henry Compton and adopted the street was a profession.

and freed an actor. Her sisters were all actresses, and the mother of Mabel Terry Lewis, Marion Terry and Florence Terry (Mrs. William Morris), the mother of Alice Terry.

The marriages of the various members of the Terry family furnished a large stage connection, but it is Miss Phyllis Neilson Terry, the daughter of Fred Terry, who can claim the largest numbers of stage relatives, for her mother, Julia Neilson, belongs to the equally extensive Neilson family.

The Kemble family, however, can no doubt claim the honor of giving more illustrious members to the stage than any other clain. Roger Kemble, who was born in 1721, was one of the great actors of his day, and all of his children became famous, as did many of his grandchildren.

Frank Kemble, an actor, married an actress, and, they have one daughter. Violet Cooper, who represents the sixth generation of the family on the stage. Another brother of Frank K. Kemble, H. Cooper. Cliffe, married a member of a nother famous stage and circus family. Alice Belmore, a great-great-grand-daughter of Thomas Cooke, a famous circus man of the eighteenth century.

The femaie side line of the Kemble family has not been represented on the stage since the death of Mary Scott Siddons, an actress and render, who was a great-grandaughter of Mrs. Siddons, an actress and render, who was a great-grandaughter of manus circus man of the family and marriage and render, who was a great-grandaughter of manus of the famous Macready family. Lisa is a daughter of General Cecil Frederick Macready, whose fathes was the famous William Charles Macready and an an on of W. Macready, who was born in 1755 and died in 1829.

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I'm sure anyone would have been Arthur Trefusis, M. P." The only ing could be proved. Fares Newcastle to Boston \$11.05, with "with that pretty little Mrs. ment of vague possibilities with regave Sir Harry to understand that he her voice and manner, in her way en Direct Route-Leaves St. John at trate the adage, "one may steal the To be sure he had never told Doreen was at the House, Sub-agency for district. Entry by 7.00 p. m., Tuesdays, Fridays and horse," which would lead one to be of his affection, loyalty to his chief Sir Harry was too accustomed to CHEAP FARES TO

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Leaves India Wharf week days and Doreen. But this is to anticipate. The great White Steel Steamships, enchainment of tragedy linked by two sonable.

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Hair Falling?

fand Sin with horror. No one will family. Doreen's beauty he Mr. and Mrs. Chichester sailed ever know how earnestly Avril prayed saved her from being a drudge, and gloriously, silently, and with dignity in those days that the image of Ar- Lady Kenworthy found nerself ob ambitions, and therefore no disillu-longing for him turned to aduil ache could not but realize that Doreen's sions, and their life was free from all that was almost a pleasure, she fan lively presence added a good deal of

dearly. But the tussle that had gone has had time to Little wonder then, that Avril, in on had aged her in heart and mind with the personality that lies be

> What irritated Trefusis was her her new friends.

It was very disagreeable for him to whom he would never have met or coldly, and Avril could not but per-"I shall forget him when I get known of in his life without Doreen.

"If you must have men hanging never be real friends, and her hear: charming qualities of Mrs. Chichester parched blade of grass in the parks, about, for goodness' sake have the ached was that she believed in everyone every street and house-corner were right sort," he had said. Therefore friend, for he d.d, seem so distinctly from a bishop to a muckrake. The beloved because the town contained it was with a certain triumph that she cut cut for a happy domestic life. one day produced Sir Harry Crau ford, foudly imagining (for she would alike by the dear woman, enfolded as in love with two women. It is the

Trefusis," although her reputation gard to entering political life, and it was not a favorite of her husband's going on, a slight touch of hardening was none of the best, for no apparent was probably the nearest approach to and that his visits had better be which no one detected but Avril. reason, except presumably to illuse-political life he would ever rise to timed to meet hours when Trefusis

lieve that there is a talented or would, he hoped, prevent his doing expressions of his character from res-Returning leaves Central Wharf, scientific way of doing wrong, and that, however provoking she was. If pectable men to resent the remarks Boston, at 10.00 a. m., Sundays, M n. that Doreen Trefusis was but an he could no longer control an out that had been made of him openly. In connection with the Canadian burst, he could go, but there was but he registered a vow, a repetition national exhibition at Toronto, which something singularly pleasant in the of a vow he always made and general will be held this year from August each of three years. A homesteader Leave St. John at 9.00 a. m., Mon- man," some one had said to her, and knowledge that the day was not like- ly succeeded in keeping (perhaps be- 23rd until September 8th, the Interdays. Wednesdays and Fridays for what ensued rather justified the "I ly to pass without his spending a cause it was the only one he intended colonial Railway will give very low Eastport, Lubec, Portland and Bos told you so" of the London world few pleasurable moments in her to keep), that he would do Tre usis a excursion rates which will give the That great world which will meet un. society. It might be that she only had turn if it ever came his way, and opportunity to many to visit the Returning leave Central Wharf, flinchingly a herd of bulls, but when rushed in to ask him for a bill or a re-

ly passed without the rustle of her that on ah Irish pony on an Irish in America, and this year new per- to the Canadian market. According In the days to come. Avril was at petticoats, the jingling of her chains, moor, she would have come to no manent buildings have been conto a despatch from the Canadian Trade In the days to come. Avril was al-ways glad that she had seen so much that was good in Doreen Trefus's frou of her personality fluttering and she had no wish to do evil, and a woman of past thirty, and looks Sometimes, too, it was Doreen her, come across unscrupulous men, but. a woman of past thirty, and looks. Sometimes, too, it was Dereen her. contractors unscruptions men, but, a visit to Teronto at this season is back on the "years that the locusts self who sought him out to tell him of whether there is much difference be ent woman. Servants, friends, acquain tween her own heart and that of tances, to all alike she blurted out the fact that Arthur had been to under the finds herself let loose on London Society, especially if she has no in the West wake up to the possibilities.

ed the golden aureole that shone in son been older and sterner, he would life was hidden from George Farqu. Limited and the Maritime Express, supplying food to the consumer, Canher wake, should pass through three Lendon seasons, a score of county Really, Mrs. Trefusis, you must balls and three grouse seasons, with not tell me these things. But in real planted over it. It made his blood through Grand Trunk trains for Tor- Canada should be able to supply all out arousing the gentle passion in the life people rarely do the right thing. boil to hear the way his chief spoke onto. It will be well for intending the butter and other produce required ngs ed, and Doreen had got to irritate tions. THE ADVOCATE is always on sale because of the stiffness of its collars, we don't do, or do wrongly, if not in him to such an extent that he had

turning up of speeches in the blue Trefusis this season with regard to and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbits, farming conducted on strict business "She means to marry well." said books and the checking of his chief's Doreen, had been the friendship she Little River, Sunbury County, was fat-London, while the unenlightened told tales of country curates, both, as "I am sorry for you." But then, ability made them usefu! neighbours, happened, will never be known as the way to hold the Canadian market for to say, intended to care for her husband, and, if across her path there of course, he didn't know anything while the girl herself was charming, girl was unable to give a coherent the farmer. stepped the one man in all the world about Sir Harry Crauford, nor of good-form, and thoroughly good What account owing to her serious condistepped the one man in all the world she ought not to have married, it can only be assumed that the simple can only be assumed that the si minded and the true are the sport of life and threw his shadow across the were so different. What he failed to clothes caught fire. The accident oc stuffs into a country so rich in soil minded and the true are the sport of gods or of demons. For across this pure young life there shot a shaft.

2.50 so black, so deep, so strong, that it was like a seam of coal slashing the pure white slicing of a slab of mar- trading before him with tears in her true are the sport of gods and threw his shadow across the were so different. What he railed to clothes caught hre. The accident of curred in the early evening and Dr. which all concerned in the welfare of fascinating, and that she possessed a slender, pretty woman, generally holding her child by the hand, and olous women did not possess. What

Campbellton, but has no stated time born of no dogma or creed, that led dragged about from betting place to own self, and perhaps, yes, I am sure her to look upon God as her father, betting place, from casino to casino, she is fond of Mouche. till at fourteen she had been placed mother, I must say that." "A good mother!" exclaimed Avril.

in a second-rate school in the suburbs of London. When Trefusis met "Why, she adores Mouche. Think of her she was at a ball given by an old the women who never see their chilrelation of her mother's (who had dren. Why, Doreen would throw up been well connected, and who, after any amusement in the world if her father's death, had taken her in thought Mouche had hurt her little to her house, more in the capacity of finger."

"Yet one wonders that for the

a companion, than a member of the



ently," was all ceive that Arthur and Doreen would

of any sticky fly killer. Refuse

an \$8.00 worth

kill more flies

CHAPTER III

alike by the dear woman, enfolded as in love with two women. It is the because he had a handle to his name the same groove, and emotions once the belonged to her husband's set. planted in the heart or brain, or compassed rich and poor, evil and good, knave and fool. No wonder people spoke of her as that poor dear ity had demonstrated itself by the ple spoke of her as that poor dear ity had demonstrated itself by the Mrs. Chichester! And to the recitals fact that George Farquharson was in laugh, in which irony and amusement by the sower. So it was that neither of the duping of her, there was no love with Avril and with Doreen Trefusis at the same time. Had Avril one of the biggest scoundrels in Longing the same time. Had Avril one of the biggest scoundrels in Longing trequited his passion it might probably don! He ran away with Charlie Dandictiveness Doreen's frivolity nor Trefusion. said hopelessly when Lady Grace have diminished his affection for son's wife, and then ill-treated her fusis's indifference stood still. To be Lewisham chose the shooting box in Doreen. As it was he saw very little shamefully. She died in the work sure, Avril imagined that she would Scotland from which to elope with a of Avril, and a great deal of Doreen. house I believe, and they say he kill- be able to forget Trefusis, and Farqu-Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations

Steamship Corporation Steamship Corporation solution which to elope with a young Guardsman, "such a pretty litting for he was, as the papers described him "Private Secretary to the Hon swindled everybody, of course, noth should make him disloyal to his chief, the control of the control And so it came about that son of a wealthy Scotchman, he had Needless to say that Doreen, with wardly than getting herself talked ab-Avril's friendship was not interfered accepted the post with its accompaniout repeating her husband's words, out with Sir. Harry, but there was in

TORONTO EXHIBITION

The Toronto fair is the largest and says editorially: Someone had truly said of Doreen most attracive of annual exhibitions structed and its extensive boundaries Commissioner in tellectual resources, no religion, and August 22 and 28 and on September of the

sentiment or rememb.ance in the George Farquharson, between the The only thing that had pleased who made her home with her uncle of Canada in this department were county, and their wealth and respect- dent and just how it occurred or what transport facilities would go a long

PRICE OF WHEAT AND RECIPROCITY

What Good Would American Markets Have Been to Canada This Past Year?

Winnipeg wheat prices have been much as ten cents a bushel above the Minneapolis quotations for the same grade of grain. Either there is glut of wheat on the United States market, and, therefore, no market for Canadian wheat there, or Minneapolis cannot hold a candle to Winnipeg as a transfer market to the ultimate European consumer. In truth there is an admixture of both conditions. There is assuredly no market for Canadian wheat for consumption in the United States. The country exports too much of its own wheat to permit of that. And, with absolute equality at the European port of entry, there is a big advantage in favor of Canada as the point of exit. Reciprocity would not have mended our market, but marred it.

During 1911-12 a revival of United States exports of wheat and wheat as into the year just closing. A year ago these amounted to 79,691,404 bushels, and for the ten months to date this crop year they have totalled 121,000,000 bushels. Assuming that the last two months of this year will witness proyear will be about 145,000,000 bushels. This is considerably heavier than any year since 1907-08. The trade has yet to learn what 1913-14 will bring, and it promises to break all records and to make the United States less than ever a market for Canadian wheat.

Commenting upon the proposal in the United States Senate to free-list Canadian wheat, The St. Paul Pioneer Press of May 28th said: "The American millers do not want the duty, on wheat. The American farmer does not need it. Despite the efforts made that they are doing him a favor by insisting on protection, the farme will not worry about competition with vesterday at 97%c while the high point in Minneapolis yesterday was Canadian wheat prices have generally ruled higher than Western American wheat prices, and this year the United States & going to have an avalanche of wheat for export.

APPEAL TO FARMERS

Toronto Globe Points Out Great Opening for Them in Canadian Market

Under the heading "A Challenge to the Farmers," the Toronto Globe

enlarged by new boulevards. Aside boxes of butter were shipped to Vanluckily in her girlhood she had not from the attractions of the exhibition couver from Auckland during the fiscal with Trefusis and imagined herself view of the very low rates prevailing. sgid, are endeavoring to get in touch in from several points in Canada, it is heartbroken; and woe betide a very From Newcastle the round trip will with New Zealand shippers, so the inchainment of tragedy linked by two with him, Mr. weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles. Who is it that said 2. All tickets are good to return several fine population and the weak principles are good to return several fine population and the weak principles are good to return several fine population and the weak principles are good to return several fine population and the weak population are good to return several But all this backwater of Doreen's through vestibuled trains, the Ocean dowed by nature with the means of harson's eyes, hidden probably by the both of which connect at Bonaventure adians should have to go so far afield and the principle of mixed farming more generally adopted. Ontario alone Miss Pearl Tibbits sixteen years old is capable of supplying all the wants

The Union Advocate, \$1 a year.



ROUND THE TOWN

Rev. A. V. Morash who has been supplying in Douglastown and Nelson tending Underhill Sunday School had Presbyterian churches for the past their annual picnic in glorious weatwo Sundays left for his home at Mil ther. Races and other games were inford yesterday.

Have you noticed that you cannot read by artificial light as plainly as you once could? A correctly fitted plan of glasses will straighten things erly assistant principal of Harkins plan of glasses will straighten things elly asserting plan of glasses will straighten things elly academy. Newcastle, passed through out for you completely. Call at Dicki- Academy. Newcastle, passed through out for your completely.

Underwent Operation

young man about 20 years of age was taken to the Moncton hospital on

annual meeeting of the Association there. He was 51 years old. of Baptist Churches of New Brunswick in the Brussels Street Baptist Church, St. John under the presi-

met with a peculiar accident last o'clock. He was passing under the haul-up slip and in some way got caught in the endless chain that pulls the logs into the mill, and was hauled around the gears. He was badly

On Wednesday evening the ladies Grammer School. of the Anglican Church, Bay du Vin. gave a much enjoyed tea, which was Grammer School. of the supper an interesting and much Harkins Academy, Newcastle, appreciated lecture on Sentiment was delivered by J. L. Stewart, of Campbellton Grammer School. Chatham. The proceeds amounting to about \$80 will go to the new church building fund.

while travelling through the village of here, some thief or thieves broke into the congregation and the affair terWhitney at close on a 59 mile an hour the company's private car, which was minated by the singing of the NaKing street. ing to Mr. Charles McRae of that place and went through the contents. Only in doing this as long as the coart is vestigations. clear, but those indulging in the prac-

and Aldrick Doucett had engage have been fulfilled. ments elsewhere and left hurredly in order to keep them, but the remainder of the party, James McDonald, Bert Construction has now commenced Gloucester Co., to visit the Anglican

On Monday last the scholars at

dulged in and everyone had a most enjoyable time.

To Teach at Woodstock Mr. Walter L. Daley, of Elgin, form-

stock, where he has accepted the principalship of the Grammar School there.-Gleaner.

John Stothart, son of Mrs. David take the services at Newcastle and Sunday's Limited and was operated Stothart of Ferry Road, and brother St. Mark's ,Nelson. The Curate of on for appendicitis. The operation of D. W. Stothart of Newcastle and Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton was successful and the patient is Mrs. Martin McMurray of Fyry will take Mr. Waterton's place in the Road, died suddenly in Vancouver parish of Ludlow and Blissfield. on the 17th instant. Mr. Stothart N. B. Association had lived in Vançouver about eight It has been decided to hold the 8th years, and was a successful merchant

The united services of the St. dency of the Rev. Dr. Cousins of New- James and Methodist congregations ant evening was spent. castle on Sept. 23rd and three follow- of Newcastle next Sunday will be those who went from Newcastle conducted by Rev. Mr. Magarthur in were Arthur Petrie, Wm. Touchie. and in St. James' Church in the even Delano, Andrew Crocker and Joseph Beek of Millbank, who is ing. Mr. Macarthur will preach at Jarvis. employed at the Dominion Pulp mill Protectionville in the afternoon at

Medal Winners

Following is a list of the winners o around the gears. He was badly governor for the highest marks made bruised and shaken up but no bones in high school entrance examination were broken. His escape from in- for the North Shore counties tostant death is considered miraculous, gether with the schools for which the examinations were written:

Gloucester—Hazel E. Kent-Lena O'Leary, Richibucto

Northumberland-James

Restigouche-Hattie McDonald

On Friday last a Chatham autoist Dany were playing in the Opera House provided and served by the ladies of Maine, is the guest of the Misse clip, ran into a valuable cow belong. standing on the siding at the station tional Anthem. which was being driven along the road wearing apparel and other small ar-The cow was almost cut in two and ticles were taken including the manbe ventilated in court. It is a com- taken were found lying around a field ern.

and to test the correctness or other. with his wife and family. His tour be shown to-night only. wise of these suspicions they deter of three months among the churches mined to make some surprise visits, in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick tion was extended to join the officers with his family to Truro, N. S., here helping to nurse the little one, week as teacher at Coughlans. In a jaunt to the lock-up. Three of where they will reside until his enter the same time. the party, John Arsenault, John Casey gagements in the Maritime Provinces

The Wireless Station

William Fraser. James in earnest upon the plant of the new Churches in that parish and to ad-O'Brien, James Chambers and James Wireless Company, the contractors minister on next Sunday the first Reynolds together with Master Ro-Messrs, Galbraith & Cate of Montreal Communion to the lay-class of forty

Hon. John Morrissy, grand officer nan accompanied the officers to the having already a crew of upwards of three recently presented for Con. police station, and later they were thirty men engaged. Excavations are firmation by the lay-reader, Mr. A. Carron, chief train despatcher at the the guests of the Deputy Sheriff for being made for the foundations for F. Bate, son of the Rector of St. Newcastle Station left on Sunday's On Monday they ap the towers and anchorages. Each of Andrew's, Newcastle. peared before Col. Maltby and plead- the six wooden towers has eight aned not guilty to the charge of gam- chorages and the steel tower three. The death occurred on Friday last McCarron goes as a delegate from the bling and the case on application of The latter will be a triangular af at Douglastown of Charles Delano, Newcastle branch. Mr. Lawldr, K. C., was adjourned fair, 500 feet high and with sides the six months old child of Mr. and Mr. Harold Davidson, son of Mr. till Friday. Subsequently Arsencau twenty feet or so wide. The Wireless Mrs. Eldon Delano. The funeral and Mrs. J. W. Davidson of this town and Douectt put in an appearance. Company's chief engineer, Mr. W. T. took place on Sunday afternoon. pleaded guilty and were fined \$20 Elwell and his assistant Mr. Sawyer and costs each. Casey is still at arrived in Newcastle yesterday. The On the 24th inst to Mr. and Mrs. Co. latter will spend some time here.

Joe Comfort wishes to correct the report that when he was taken into ing a little girl head downwards over the wharf. He says it was a little

New Grocery Firm

Messrs. R. H. Armstrong and Wm Ferguson will shortly re-open the store and premises formerly occupied by Mr. S. A. Russell, under the name of Armstrong & Ferguson with a com plete and up-to-date line of staple and fancy groceries, and they solicit the patronage of the residents of New castle and surrounding districts.

Next Sunday, August 31 the rector of the Church will officiate in the parish of Bay du Vin in the absence of the Rev. L. A .Foyster, and the Rev. H. Waterton of Doaktown will

Fraternal Visit Several members of Court Loyalist. . O. F., paid a fraternal visit to Court River Bend. Whitneyville on Monday evening. C. R. Sherrard pre sided at the meeting and a very pleas-Among the Methodist Church in the morning Thos. Delanc, Chas. McBride, Elkin

Returning to N. B. Mr. and Mrs. L. B .McMurdo, who for the past year have made their Mrs. Chas. McBride and Miss Jennie

home in Calgary have decided to re- Cooper visited Whitneyville fri nds medals denated by the lieutenant governor for the highest marks made at, present visiting Dr. and Mrs. Heber Sproul. Mr. McMurdo will shortly commence business in Monc- Thursday, Friday and Saturday, ton where he will' conduct a dry cleaning business of which there is Baldwin, a great need in the district.

St. Mark's Sunday School Picnic Last Thursday the annual picnic of the boys and girls of St. Mark's, Nelson was held on the property of Mr. Vye. The day was an ideal one and the afternoon much enjoyed by every. your sight. one who took part in the proceedings. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sauntry are re Last Friday evening, while the "Sev and sweets made a happy time for the 27th en Hours in New York" Opera Com- youngsters. A substantial tea was Miss Edythe Sedgsby of Brunswick

A Variety Program To-Night

shown at the Happy Hour to-night Moneton on Menday. was killed on the spot. The auto man ager's valise, which contained book; shown at the Happy Hour to-night Moncton on Mcnday.

"The Two Minatures" is a beautiful hand colored film of the French Reand offered to throw in the remains to took off this, the thier value of the film of the French Revolution produced by the Gaumont took a killed and cut the spot of the film of the French Revolution produced by the Gaumont took a killed and cut the spot of the film of the French Revolution produced by the Gaumont took a film of the film boot, but the offer was declined, and took a knife and cut the bag open. latest advices are that the affair will Subsequently a portion of the papers. Co. "On the Border" American West-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Watson, Herbert Research and the papers of the papers of the papers. men practice among a certain class of near the station. The police are dance hall on the Mexican border in men practice among a certain class of near the station. The police are auto drivers to "let her rip" when out in the country roads, there is no harm in doing this as long as the coart is vestigations.

The police are dance hall on the Mexican border in which two men fall in love with the same girl and one of them puts poison in his rival's liquor. An entermination of the mexican border in which two men fall in love with the same girl and one of them puts poison in his rival's liquor. An entermination of the mexican border in which two men fall in love with the same girl and one of them puts poison has gone back to the school at Bartibogue. Miss Drillen gave such good satisfaction. taining number "One Round O'Brien tion last year that she is engaged Comes Back" Majestic comedy. The again for the ensuing year. tice must be prepared to take all risks.

Will Reside at Truro

"Gipsy Simon Smith, the wellknown London evangelist, who visithad suspicions that considerable ed special services in the United Bapgambling was being indulged in on tist Church, arrived on board the
Sundays in various places in the town, "Empress of Ireland" on August 16th.

Will Reside at Truro

"Gipsy Simon Smith, the wellknown London evangelist, who visitand the picture is a scream from start to finish. "Wallingford's Wallett" Reliance drama. A gripping holidays with their aunt, Miss Mary
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letter Reliance drama. A gripping holidays with their aunt, Miss Mary
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mined to make some surprise visits, in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick
Last Sunday Constable Dickison, aclast winter was very successful, the
companied by Deputy Sheriff Irving largest churches being crowded. So
called at a little beer shop on Mitchell many churches in this country have
street, conducted by Percy Renan, a sought Mr. Smith's services that he
boy of 13 years. There they found intends making his home in Canada,
quite a merry party, some drinking and says that he hopes his children
and playing cards, others looking on will all become useful Canadian city
and to all of whom a pressing invitazens. The evangelist proceeded
and to all of whom a pressing invitazens. The evangelist proceeded

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Grimmer have
the sympathy of the entire community in the death of their little 14
months old daughter Marjorie, which
took place on Saturday evening after
a few days illness. The remains were
taken to St. Stephen by the Ocean
Limited on Sunday, for interment.

Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer who had been
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class, assumed her new duties this and to all of whom a pressing invita- zens. The evangelist proceeded Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer who had been class, assumed her new duties this

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PERSONAL

Mr. A. Fisher spent Sunday in

Miss Janet Williston is visiting her brother Allan Williston Moncton. H. B. Anslow of the "Graphic"

Mr. Elmer McLeod of Bay du Vir spent Tuesday with friends in town Mr. Ernest McLeod of Bay du Vin Miss A. M. Bockler is visiting her friend Miss Louise Crocker, Millerton.

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Don't fail to hear Gypsy Browne the violinist at the Opera House

Mrs. W. G. Morse and Miss Minnie Bockler were in Loggieville last week visiting friends.

Don't strain your eyes. It's no only painful, but it can have only one ending. Dickison & Troy, the opti-

Games, races and prizes together ceiving congratulations on the arrival with the usual scrambling for nuts of a boy at their home on Augus

Miss Beatrice Black who has been visiting friends in town for the past A fine variety of photoplays will be few weeks returned to her home in

Co. "On the Border" American West- ents. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Watson, Hart-

been visiting relatives on the Mira michi, left for their home in Toront

Thomas McEwen, of Breeten, Mass The Rev. Canon Smithers of Fredericton passed through this town last week on his way to New Bandon.

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Anglican carried on a husiness on the public carried on a husiness on the public form. wharf under the name of Buck & Me

Limited for Hamilton, Ontario, to at-

has been appointed teacher of the Su perior School at Centreville, Carleton Mr. Harold Davidson who thns John Barry, N. W. Bridge, a daughter. year obtained his first class and Superior certificates is one of Newca tle's promising young men.

Mrs. Frank E. Miller of Malden Mass. ,formerly Miss Mattie Black of Newcastle is visiting her home here after an absence of eleven years. Miss Hazel Palmer and Miss Nellie McEncrowe of Shediac have been spending the past week visiting Miss

At the recent Grand Lodge session of the I. O. G. T., Mr. and Mrs. L.R Hetherington were elected delegates to the Maritime Grand Lodge o fCanada. Mrs. Hetherington was also elected alternate delegate to the supreme Grand Lodge which meets in Norway, next July.

Lou McEncrowe.

The Hon. Jas. Lawley a member of the Chicago city Government, with Mrs. and Miss Lawley, his mother and sister have been spending a few days at Douglastown with Coun. and Mrs. Lamont. Mrs. George Henderson and Mrs. Abraham Scott of Douglastown are relatives of Mrs. Lawley. lastown are relatives of Mrs. Lawley.

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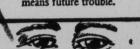
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