## FOR FIRE SUFFERERS

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Pitifully Destitute-Mills Will Take Away eir Living.

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Stops-Southwestern

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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKIY SUN

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## FREDERICTON.

Further Additions to the Grand Army of J. P.'s.

pplying for Letters of Incorporation --- Funeral of the Late Nelson Campbell---Wedding Bells.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 10 .-The local government has made the following appointments:

W. L. Griffiths of London, England, be a commissioner for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland under chapter 36 of the Consolidated Statutes of this province.

Carleton Co.— Jas. E. Barter and Charles F. M. Carpenter to be justices

of the peace.

Victoria Co.— James W. Tompkins and John K. Larlee to be justices of

Gloucester Co.—Ferdinand Lousier to be revisor for the parish of St. Isidore. City and County of Saint John-Wm Williams, Fred W. Blizzard and ichael D. Sweeney to be justices of

Restigouche Co.- To be revisors: Duncan Robertson, for the parish of Durham; John Giroux, for the parish of Colborne; John J. McIntyre, for the parish of Balmoral; Geo. E. Mercier, for the parish of Dalhousie; Alexander Diote, for the parish of Addington; Johnston McKenzie, for the town of Campbellton; Nathaniel Cleveland, for Campbellton, Nathaniel Library the parish of Eldon. John J. McIntyre to be labor act commissioner for the

York Co.—James Reymolds of Lower Hainsville, to be a commissioner under Hainsville, to be a commissioner under section 3, cap. 24, 48 Victoria — Wild Lands—in room of Aaron Price, resign-ed. Oliver Grey, Charles Carpenter, Ezra Cronkhite and Charles Moore to be justices of the

Rev. Wilfred Gatez, pastor of the parish of Waterborough: Daniel Anderson, for the parish of Petersville; Edward D. Vallis, for the parish of Hampstead; Alfred McDonald, for the parish of Wickham.

Alfred McDonald, for the parish of Wilcham.

Jonas Howe, manufacturer: John D. Howe, manufacturer: John D. Howe, manufacturer: LeBaron Howe, manufacturer: LeBaron Howe, who was treated by Dr. Lorenz thaker: John A. Miller, cabinetmaker: W. H. Thorne, merchant: W. R. Turns bull, electrical engineer: F. C. Jones brewer, and others of St. John are applying for incorporation under letters patent as the Howe Woodworking Co., Ltd., with a capital stock of \$20,000, and head office at the city of St. John. The company proposes to take over and operate the business heretofore carried on by J. & J. S. Howe.

Mr. Russell of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Windson, accompanied for two years, is said to have fired the former of the constitution of the commander, Captain Paualowics, was killed. Naumovics presented to the King a form of abdication for his signature. The document contained the stement that by maxing a spublic prostitute" the King a form of abdication for his signature. The document contained the stement that by maxing a spublic prostitute" the King a form of abdication for his signature. The document contained to the king a form of abdication for his signature. The document contained to the King a form of abdication for his signature. The document contained the stement that by maxing a spublic prostitute" the King a solvering and assume contribute the king a form of abdication for his signature. The document contained the stement that by maxing a spublic prostitute to the king a form of abdication for his signature. The document contained the stement that by maxing a string the hall and the commander. Captain Paualowics, was killed. Naumovics on the king a form of abdication for his signature. The document contained the king a solvering and the stement that by maxing a string the hall and the king a solvering and ass

New Brunswick, Woollen Mills Co., Ltd.: the Acamac Land Co., Ltd., and the MacLean Oil and Supply Co., Ltd.
The funeral of the late Nelson Campbell took place from his former residence, York street, this afternoon, and was largely attended by many prominent citizens. Rev. Messrs. Colter and Payson conducted services at the house and burial was made at the Rural semantery. end durial was made at the Rural cemetery. The mourners were: Stewart Campbell, son of the deceased; A. J. Loggie, son-in-law: Wesley Campbell, Norton; Hiram Campbell, Moncton, and Walter Campbell of St. John, brothers; F. H. Colter, Geo. J. McNally, M. D., R. T. Hays and Harry S. Campbell. An escort from the Grånd Chapter of Free Masons, of which deceased was a member, were pall-bearers.

was a member, were pall-bearers. The marriage of Miss Maria Ander-The marriage of Miss many and Capt, the Hon. Thos. Ashburnham, late of the 7th Hussars, and burnham, late of the Earl of Ashburnham, of Surrey, England, was performed this afternoon at St. Ann's church by the Brunswick, was married toady at St. Rev. Dr. Roberts, in the presence of a large number of spectators. After the teremony a reception was held at the bride's residence, Brunswick street.

Bride's residence, Brunswick street.

Bristol.

LONDON, June 10.—Ernest Fellows, son of the late agent general of New Brunswick, was married toady at St. Mary Abbott's Church, Kensington, to Miss Margaret Hamilton Wills, daughter of Sir Frederick Wills, M. P., a member of a wealthy tobacco firm of Bristol.

"After dinner on Wednesday evening the king and queen, with some of their relatives and several ministers, sat on the balcony of the palace. Suddenly the king demanded that Queen and the country. She refused

Years in the employ of the N. B. Telephone Co., received may valuable presents, among which were a substantial cheque from the Earl of Ashburnham and valuable gifts from the Hon. John Ashburnham and other friends of the groom in England. Local subscribers of the Telephone Co. also presented a valuable gift. The happy pair left this evening on the western train on a bridal trip through provincial towns. A meeting of the Fredericton Tennis Club will be held tomorrow evening to complete arrangements for the proposed tournament to be held here on Dominion Day with the Rothesay club. The club's new courts are among the best in the province.

Major J. W. Bridges, Army Medical Service, has received notice from the

tained a fracture of his right leg at the thigh and other injuries. He was removed to the hospital, where Dr. Crockett rendered surgical aid.

FREDERICTON, June 11.—Af an adjourned session of the York county court today, before Judge Wilson, the case of Hanson v. Cadwallader came up for trial. The action arose out of the organization of the Consolidated Coal Co. The evidence of both plaintiff and defendant is now in, and counsel are this evening addressing the court. O. S. Crockett for plaintiff, R. W. McLeilan for defendant.

Robt. Aiken, who lumbers on Aroos took waters, returned from the scene of his driving operations this week. He reports that he was obliged to abandon his drive of eight millions, representing two seasons operations, near Ashland. Other operators near servian constitution the army had by were also hung up, but all will come out should rain come. Upwards of forty-five millions is hung up on head waters. The total cut of the past season amounted to little over one hundred million, and the result of having per live hearty one helf the result of having per live hearty and worked in continuous per live hearty had been animated by hostile feelings to-ward both the King and Queen.

The revolution was planned weeks ago. Secret committees were organized in the country and worked in continuous per live hearty had been animated by hostile feelings to-ward both the King and Queen.

mill has not even started. by the city to the extent of nearly

pn by J. & J. S. Howe.

Incorporation under letters patent has been granted to the Rock Haven Hunting and Fishing Club, Ltd; the Hunting and Fishing Club, Ltd; the Wallan Mills Co.

school this year, has been compelled to return to her home in Hants county on account of severe illness. Miss Chipman of Annapolis county has taken her place as teacher. Major Northrup of Canning has re-cently returned from a short course at the Royal Military School, Toronto.

ST. JOHN MAN

Wedded at Swell London Church to Daughter of British M. P.

# HAYING SEASON

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- "SIBLEY" PATTERN, "CORNWALL'S CHOICE,"

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.,

## KILLED KING AND QUEEN.

Servian Army Animated by Hostile Feelings for Years.

Major J. W. Bridges, Army Medical Service, has received notice from the militia department of his appointment as principal medical officer of Military District No. 8, New Brunswick.

Bert Ross of Nashwaaksis, an employe in Ryan's brick yard, was struck by a slide of clay while working in a clay bank in the brick yard, and sustained a fracture of his right loss of the ri Scenes at Vienna.

Besides the king and queen, Premier Markovitch, General Petrovitch and cal position former minister of war Pavovich were

ing nearly one-half this amount left behind will operate seriously in this vicinity. As yet the mills are only running the day schedule, and Victoria been the new ministers of instice and ized in the country and worked in counning the day schedule, and Victoria been the new ministers of justice and finance, respectively M. Schiokovics and M. Veliko Velics, and the sixth Hainsville, to be a commissioner under section 3, cap, 24, 48 Victoria — Wild Lands—in room of Aaron Price, resigned. Oliver Grey. Charles Carpenter, Ezra Cronkhite and Charles Moore to be justices of the peace.

Charlotte Co.—Wm. S. R. Justason to be a fustice of the peace.

Cueens Co.—To be revisors: Silas S. Clark, for the parish of Brunswick; Robert Ward, for the parish of Canning; Harvey E. White, for the parish of Camping; Harvey E. White, for the parish of Camping; Harvey E. White, for the parish of Gagerow, for the parish of Johnston; Jotham P. Bulyea, for the parish of Gagerow, for the parish of Petersville; Edward of Waterborough; Daniel Anderson, for the parish of Hampstead; Alfred McDonald, regiment of infantry, garrisoning Bel-grade, was designated to carry out the

shot which actually killed the King. Miss Purnam, who taught the school at Woodsite last year, but who has had charge of the Lower Canard school this year, has been canad school this year. At about 2 o'clock this morning ior, M. Tudorovics, and his daughter, and the war minister, General Pavio-

vitch. While these events were proceeding at the palace the streets of the city were already occupied by soldiers, and an armed force surrounded the royal residence. The horses and guns of the batteries of artillery were al decorated with evergreens, as for a festival. The soldiers discarded the badge of King Alexander from their

An attempt was made to support the dynasty by the commander of the Danube division, who tried to march the eighth regiment of infantry into

denly the king demanded that Queen
Draga leave the country. She refused
and was supported by some of the
ministers. When the king saw this opposition he ordered the military to occupy the palace. In the meanwhile the
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annual Corpus Christi procession in a manner unprecedented in Emperor Francis Joseph's long reign. Men attempted to throw bulletins announcing the news over the head of the soldiers to the crowds watching the procession. While the procession was opposite the Rofburg, Coart Chamberlain Monte Muovo informed the emperor that Foreign Minister Goluchowsky desired to make a statement to him, and when notified of the occurrences at Belgrade his majesty was visibly affected and immediately communicated the news to the heir presumptive to the throne, Archduke Francis Ferdinand.

times proclaimed himself heir to the Servian throne, but has no entourage, as his poverty is known, and the presence of a court would have excited suspicion. Russian money was undoubtedly used in the revolution, which, according to general belief, was planned here. Prince Karageorgevitch is extremely popular here with all classes, and is described as unassumptive and public transactions.

He is still considered to be a member of the Montenegrin royal family, into which he married.

BERLIN, June 11.—The members of

BELGRADE, Servia, June 11.—King and writer, He is commissioner of Alexander and Queen Draga were shot to death in the royal palace during the night. The deed was carried out by a senator. He is 60 years old and has been occcupying a neutral politi-

cal position.

M. Schiokovics, the new minister of Justice, is 42 years old. He sharply criticised the doings of the royal pair in the last parliament. Like M. Protics, M. Schiokovics was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment in a dungeon in consequence of his complicity in a plot against King Milan, but was pardoned.

M. Genachies, the new minister of commerce, served out two of an eight years' sentence.

years' sentence on the charge of high treason for his opposition to the late King Alexander's marriage. This min-

old.

M. Velikovies, the new finance min-ister, is a former member of the cab-BELGRADE, June 11.—The new ministry tonight published the follow-

ing statement:
"Certain differences which arose at court have led to the intervention of court have led to the intervention of the army and a conflict in which the king and queen lost their lives.

"With a view to maintaining peace and order in the country—at the pre-sent moment difficult and fateful—the representatives of all the present par-tles have hastened to come to an understanding to form a provisional

understanding to form a provisional government in order to re-establish the constitution existing before March 23, 1903, and to reassemble the representatives elected under the constitution of April 6, 1901.

"At a sitting to be held on June 16 the national representatives."

with the trouble in Macedonia the Servian revolution may lead to international complications, involving disastrous consequences to Bulgaria.

Upon receipt of the news a special eting of the ministers was called to

consider what measures were neces-sary, in view of the situation. ROME, June 11.-The Pope when informed of the tragedy was deeply shocked, and exclaimed: "When will the people learn that thrones stained with blood are not worth having?"

GENEVA, June 11.-Prince Karageorgevitch, whom the Servian army has proclaimed King, has been living in Geneva since 1891. He appeared greatly astonished on receiving the news from Belgrade.

and hoped for assistance from Austria. From other sources it is learned that From other sources it is learned that the Prince will leave secretly on Friday morning for Vienna, whence he will proceed to Belgrade. Rumors have

cupy the palace. In the meanwhile the queen's friends were also active and collected her supporters. It was in a fight between the two factions that the king and queen were killed."

The startling news from Belgrade disturbed the solemn ceremonial of the annual Corpus Christi procession in a manner unprecedented in Emperor Francis Joseph's long reign Men at. as his poverty is known and the sun entropy of the single for the single for the single for the single for the ship's hospital, where they were servian throne, but has no entourage, as his poverty is known and the sun extremely simple manner unprecedented in Emperor Servian throne, but has no entourage, as his poverty is known and the sun extremely simple manner unprecedented in Emperor Servian throne, but has no entourage, as his poverty is known and the sun extremely simple manner unprecedented in Emperor Servian throne, but has no entourage, as his poverty is known and the control of the surgeon, who ordered them removed to the ship's hospital, where they were simple for the surgeon, who ordered them removed to the ship's hospital, where they were simple for the surgeon, who ordered them removed to the ship's hospital, where they were simple for the surgeon, who ordered them removed to the ship's hospital, where they were simple for the surgeon, who ordered them removed to the ship's hospital, where they were simple for the surgeon and the su

"YORK'S SPECIAL,"
"KING'S OWN."

SEND FOR OUR NEW PRICE LIST.

M. Akaumovics, the new premier, was premier in the liberal government of finance and justice of the court of appeals. He is the best known in ist in several dark was easily there. During the moving so finely there, During the members was initiated to the orange degree, one to the blue, and three were advanced to the royal arch degree. The visiting members were kindly entertained by the members of the members of the members of Admiral Nelson, L. O. L., No. 24, Sussex, paid a visit to Lonodonderry Heroes, L. O. L., No. 51, at Markhamville, on Wednesday night and were pleased to see matters moving so finely there. During the members were advanced to the royal arch degree. The visiting members were kindly entertained by the members of the day after a man guits work he is in the way.—Atchison Globe.

Agents for A. G. Spalding Bros'. Sporting and Athletic Goods.

nished them about midnight, The members of No. 31 intend celebrating Sunday, July 12th, by having divine service. It is the intention of the members of that lodge to add to the appearance of their hall by giving it a thorough painting.

thorough painting.

Mrs. J. S. Trites of Moncton is visiting Mrs. J. Arthur Freeze, who has been very ill. Jas. Ryan of Calgary is in Sussex, and intends remaining a few weeks. Mrs. A. C. McCready will receive on Thursday and Friday, June 18th and 19th, at Jas. R. McLean's. The school at Sussex Corner is closed by order of the board of health until June 15th on account of diphtheria, there being three cases in the district.

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June 3.
William Briggs, a highly respected resident of McDonald's Corner, died at his home on Friday, after a brief ill-fess of paralysis of the brain. Mr. Briggs, who was 69 years of age, was a consistent member of the Baptist Church and in politics was a liberal conservative. His remains were interred in the Baptist cemetery on Sunday, a large concourse being present to pay the last tribute of respect.

On Sunday Drs. McDonald and Caswell performed the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, for approach to the second operation upon Leo Kelly, youngest son

Judson Durost picked a handful of

ripe wild strawberries on Saturday, the Moose are very plentiful at Douglas Harbor and on the marsh land at the

Upper Key Hole.
Mrs. J. A. Molasky of White's Point s prostrated by sickness. HAMPSTEAD, QUEENS CO.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 9.— The Hampstead parish Sunday school convention met in the hall yesterday. Two sessions were held. The field sec-Two sessions were held. The field secretary, Rev. A. Lucas, was present and gave much help and encouragement to those present with his talk. It was the best convention ever held in this parish. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, I. E. Vanwart: vice president, Samuel T. Vallis; secretary, Miss Al-meda Burchill. Additional members of the executive, Samuel Beckett and J. Isaac Palmer. There was a good atendance and a good interest taken in

June 11.-Mrs. John A. Dougan picked a box of wild strawberries y

SHIPWREGKED FISHERMEN ENGOUNTER POLAR BEAR.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 7.-Meiof sch. Helen G. Whitten who got astray from that vessel and were subequently picked up, arrived home today. To a reporter they said that while fishing in the Gulf of St. Law-rence. May 27, during a dense fog. they of Studholm, and Mrs. H. S. Jones of got astray and were unable to regain the vessel. For sixty hours they were adrift without food or water. During that time it was very cold and occa-

sionally ice would congeal on dory.

It blew a strong breeze all the time making a rough sea, which kept them continually employed bailing their dory out, as the flying spray would often fill her. For several hours of the sec-ond day they kept her to a drag in order to keep afloat. Their thirst was intense, and falling in with an iceberg about ten feet above sea level they made an attempt to get some water from it. Rowing to it and when just about to make fast they were met by

Prince Karageorgevitch declares himself innocent of any knowledge of the tregedy at Belgrade. He said that through his grandfather he had undoubtedly the best right to the Servian throne, and intended taking it if possible for the sake of his son, but he expected to meet with great difficulties and honed for assistance from Austria.

They retreated when he set up furious howls.

Shortly after they fell in with another iceberg, from which they secured some ice that appeased their thirst. During the second night they kept under its lee in order to have smooth water. When their suffering became intense and as they were about to lay down in the bottom of the dory for the They retreated when he set up furious howls. down in the bottom of the dory for the

been current here for three days of expected trouble in Servia, and Prince
Karageorgevitch has been receiving an
enormous quantity of telegrams for a
week past.

The Prince is a widower and 53 and

ordered the course changed. It was not long before they were holsted, together with their dory on board. It was the C. P. R. steamer Lake Chambalan Cantain Science and properties. Farmers are also building private elevators, and many predict wheat yields of over thirty bushels per acre with other grains in equal proportion. Skilled artisan labor is in good demand

were given them and they soon re-cuperated. Everything was done for their conduct by both officers and passengers.
On arriving at Montreal, the U.S. consul was notified and took charge of

them here.

The men said that on May 26 a dory upset while hauling trawls and Edward Goodwin, who had a wife and two

ward Goodwin, who had a wife and two children, and William Sticklin, single, were drowned.

Joseph Hyde of Bay Bulls and Celistine Powers of English Harbor, Nfid., who also got astray, they think rejoined their vessel. When they got astray the vessel had 190,000 pounds of fish and would soon go to land for bait.

N. B. WON

Inter-Maritime Rifle Match at Bedford Yesterday.

The team scores were:

New Brunswick,.. .. .. Nova Scotia. .. .. .. .. .. .. 706 P. E. Island .. .. .. .. .. .. 667 The The New Brunswick men made the following individual points: Capt. Massie, 91; Capt. Wetmore, 90; Major McRobbie, 90; Lieut. Forbes, 90; Sergt. Chandler, 90; Major Kinnear, 86; Capt.

DEATH OF THOS. BURGESS, of the Oldest and Best Respected Residents of Apphaqui.

Arnold, 85; Sergt. Major McGowan, 85.

The Sun's Apohaqui correspondent writes under date of June 11: Thomas Burgess, an aged and respected resident, died on Wednesday night. He had been in failing health for some time, and was taken worse on Sunday evening. A widow, the second wife, and eight children survive, a son and daughter by the first marriage and three sons and three daughters by the last. The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from his late residence to the River meeting house. Service will be held at that place.

The Sun's Sussex correspondent adds. The Sun's Sussex correspondent adds the following particulars:

One of the pioneers of Apohaqui died at his residence there on Wednesday night, in the person of Thomas Burgess. Deceased, who had attained the age of 83 years, was the last of a large family of the name, and had always lived near his late home on the Kennebeccasis. Mr. Burgess was twice married. His first wife was a daughter of James Secord. By this union there were two children, Beverly and Brela, both resident at home. Elizabeth McDonald became his second. wife, and, with a family of six, survive him. The children are: Watter, on the ing in Bristol, Westmorland Co.; Miss Ethel of the dominion civil service, Ottawa; Palmerston T., station

west territories were never better. Present indications are that the most abundant harvests in the country's history will result. The weather has been ideal, with light rain and just warmth enough to cause rapid growth. The fields now present a grand agree warmth enough to cause rapid growth. The fields now present a grand appearance. An important feature is the increased acreage in the districts traversed by branch lines where settlement has hitherto been quite sharp, new farm houses and cultivated fields appearing everywhere in the agricultural regions. This is especially marked in the Saskatchewan valley. New elevators and grain storehouses are in course of construction at many points. A strong Minneapolis syndicate has in-A strong Minneapolis syndicate has invaded Canadian territory in order to share in the profits from the wonderful crops. Farmers are also building pri-

LORD ROSEBERRY

Will Not Lead the Liberal Party

LONDON, June 11-Speaking in London tonight, the Earl of Rosebery said he had been invited in terms of almost tender eloquence to resume the leadership of the liberal party. 'To that he could only say he had been a leader of the liberal party before and had a very vivid recollection of that

ROCHESTSER, N. Y., June 11.—Fire starting in the Star Headlight Works is spreading and may consume a city block. Every fire apparatus in the city is at the seen.

O. J. McGULLY, M, D. M. R. C. S., LONDON.

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RUSSIA RESENTS

The Offers of Assistance From the United States to Aid the Families of the Kischineff Horror—A Statesmanlike Statement From the Czar.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Numerous offers have reached the Russian government from American sources to aid the families of sufferers in the recent Kischineff incident. All such offers have been declined for the reason that Russia is entirely capable of extending relief, and under the circumstances cannot accept outside aid.

The Russian position in the matter, as stated to the Associated Press, in brief is as follows:

Russia has not been unappreciative of the generous offers which have come to her from America since the affair at Kischineff, nor of the humanitarian motive which may have prompted these offers. In view of the fact that His Majesty the Emperor has the means at hand to relieve such suffering wherever it appears in his empire, outside aid is unnecessary, and all offers of such must be declined.

outside aid is unnecessary, and all offers of such must be declined. Nor will it be possible for Russia to receive any representations regarding the Kischineff incident from foreign powers. The Russian government takes the same position as that long held by the American government, namely, that it refrains from interference in the internal affairs of another power and internal affairs of another power, and must insist on similar treatment for itself. Should any foreign power take sian Jews on the ground that they are undesirable, Russia will not protest. She admits the right of every nation to say who shall come through its gates and who shall not.

THIRD TRIAL

Of a P. E. Islander on the Charge of Manslaughter.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 10-The third trial of George Gilliah for manslaughter, in causing the death of Archibald Graves at Alberton, Prince Edward Island, began in the supreme court at Summerside today. The prisoner was indicted a year ago for murder, which charge the grand jury changed to manslaughter. He was tried and sentenced to seven years in the position. slaughter. He was tried and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. His counsel secured a new trial and the prisoner was brought back to the island. At the second trial last December the jury disagreed. Today the third trial commenced:

HEROIC WORK OF A GIRL

Saved the Life of a Blind Woman

An Incident of the Bush Fires That so

Lately Raged all Over the

of Studholm, and Mrs. H. S. Jones of Apohaqui. Few men stood higher in the respect of their neighbors and associates. The deceased was in politics a strong conservative and in religious belief a Free Baptist.

CROP CONDITIONS

In Manitoba and the Northwest

Territories.

(Halifax Herald.)

News of the heroic rescue of a blind woman from being burned to death by the forest fire, reached Halifax from Bayside, St. Margaret's Bay, Monday. The Herald recently, referred to the destruction by fire at Glen Margaret of the residence and barn of George Isnor. Mrs. Isnor, who is stone blind, and a girl, were alone in the house when a forest fire was noticed advancing rapidly towards the house. The girl led Mrs. Isnor from the house and both hurried along with the flames behind them. After travelling some distance another fire confronted them. (Halifax Herald.) WINNIPEG, Man., June 11.—Crop conditions in Manifeba and the Northis a case where the humane medal might be bestowed. The brave stand made by a country girl to save the life of a blind woman should certainly

HOPEWELL HILL

come in for some recognition

HOPEWELL HILL, June 9.-The funeral of the late Mrs. Warren W. Jones of Albert took place this afternoon, the services, which were held in the Baptist church, being conducted by the Rev. F. D. Davidson. The interment was at the Bay View cemetery

at Harvey.

Late on Saturday night the residents of the Cape were startled by cries of distress that came from the direction of the water, and which, it was afterward learned, were calls for help from Capt. Kinney of the schooner Maybelle and his wife, who met with a mishap while boarding the schooner. It seems the captain, who was alone on the vessel, had gone to Hillsboro in a boat to bring his wife down to the vessel. On his return, when going alongside the schooner, his boat was carried adrift while the captain was climbing on board the vessel. The boat, with the captain's wife, rapidly drifted down the river in the darkness, and had gone some two miles pefore and had gone some two miles per the woman's cries for help brou from a steamer that was lying in the

The new butter factory at Albert begins operations tomorrow.

Some women who have nothing else to worry about are wondering whether it is enjugated. it is going to be bright on Easter or

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Opposition Leader Rapidly Growing in

There are many contentious points in the items which Mr. Prefontaine submitted to parliament. The system of securing supplies in the marine and fisheries department its, probably the werst, system that could be devised. Mr. Tarte, who has a wide experience in purchasing materials, declares that if tenders were invited for supplying the dominion steamers and dominion lights, from 40 to 50 per cent. of the cost will be saved. The ex-minister of public works pointed out to the house that with ministers sending out circulars to special individuals and buying at retail stores, the most exorbitant prices are charged to the government, and thus the bills sent in for payment are inordinately high. Mr. Tarte's exposition of the question was so distasteful to Hon. W. S. Fielding that the minister of finance reminded the member of St. Mary's division that he, too, had sent circulars to favored persons and had called for prices which were taken in Heu of tenders, and supplies were ordered on the strength of them. But two wrongs do not make a right, and the fact that Mr. Tarte ordered the supplies in this way does not justify Hon. Raymond Prefontaine in dered the supplies in this way does not justify Hon, Raymond Prefontaine in continuing the practice. Yet the minister of marine and fisheries is no greater sinner in this respect than any other minister of the crown.

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"Well, I got rid of that life insur ance agent in short order," savagely remarked Mr. Higgsworthy. "You didn't insult him, did you?"

KENDALL'S SPAVIN



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that for several years before the advent of the present government, the Nova Scotta Steel Company did not pay a dividend. He held that similar conditions exist in Quebec and Ontario. He thought the development of the iron industry was a slow process, not always affected by the tariff. He held that when the promoters of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company asked for bounties they ought to have known if they would be adequate. He pointed out that in the tariff of 1897 provision was made for the protection

The quarterly meeting of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board was held yesterday afternoon in the Baptist Foreign ing from an invasion such as it has but, by the arrangement of suitable apparatus, he has caused the heart of a dog to pump blood through itself, a pair of lungs and a loop of tubing over tail, accompanied by statistics of membership, baptisms and general work for the year. The report was read and with slight amendments was our this city is suffering from an invasion such as it has but, by the arrangement of suitable apparatus, he has caused the heart of a dog to pump blood through itself, a pair of lungs and a loop of tubing over four feet high. Dr. Lyon disclaims the air, as was done by Professor Jacques Loob and Profess

Messrs. Marple, Anger, Hurst, Moore, Killam, Brehant, Saunders and others. Applications from fields were sent in from Sackville, Brockway, Jerusalem, St. Andrews, New Maryland and Nashwaak, and regular grants were assignated by these sent of the sent of the

The proposed changes and improve ments at Moosepath have been delayed on account of the Musquash fire.

Mr. Knight, one of the executive committee, was burned out at Musquash and will have to spend much of his time during the next few weeks looking after his business in that district. Another member of the committee, John M. Johnson, is also mixed up to a certain extent with the forest fires, but he and D. C. Clinch will go ahead with the work at Moosepath as soon as churches will cordially, welcome Mr.



dian government when seeking the re-newal of the Canadian Pacific subsidy ish government as to their earnest vice immediately. The British ernment has not yet received any advices from Ottawa of the result of the tainly expect an early fulfilment the Canadian government's pledges."

LIKE EGYPTIANS OF OLD.

Residents of New Bedford Suffer from Swarms of Huge Black Flies.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, June 8-The northwest part of this city is suffer-

ed to several of these.

The treasurer's report showed total receipts for the year to be \$2.787. There was a balance of \$942, \$500 of which was transferred to the 20th Century Fund.

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Fund.

Rev. W. E. McIntyre, superintendent of missions for the province, was requested by the board to represent it at each association, and at the conventions.

The next quartrely meeting of the board will be held at Gibson in September.

The superintendent reported having visited Cole's Island, Rothesay, Petiticodiac, Baillie and St. Andrews, with a view to securing mission supplies for the summer season.

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About \$1,500 Already Subscribed in Addition to Large Quantities of the people in the vicinity where the files are thickest have become thoroughly alarmed, for they entertain the idea that the insects carry disease, and coming from the source that they do the residents think that a view to securing mission supplies for the summer season.

ARTHUR PODMAN, THOMAS W. MOORE,

MADE A DEAD HEART BEAT. Test Shows It Independent of the Ner-

vous System.

CHICAGO, June 7.-That the heart s independent of the central nervous system, and can be made to pump blood through an artificial circulation, even when removed from the body, has been demonstrated to students at the University of Chicago by Professor Elias P. Lyon of the department of physiology. Professor Lyon has been able, not merely to make pieces of hearts pulsate in salt solutions and in the air, as was done by Profess In some cases they are so numerous that it is impossible to tell the color of the houses.

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FAIRVILLE NOTES.

June 2.—The last quarterly meeting of the Methodist church for this year was held last night. There was progress all along the line. An increase of 13 members was reported by the farmers keep large herds of cows and sell milk in the city.

The farmers are almost as careful in their barns, to exclude the files as the farmers keep large herds of cows and sell milk in the city.

The house occupied by Henry Hath away, comer of Hathaway road and Shawmut sychus, is painted yellow, but no one would have known it. The exity of the church, having met all claims, aver \$300 being released to be the best in the history of the church, having met all claims, aver \$300 being released to be the best in the history of the church having met all claims, aver \$300 being released to be the best in the history of the church having met all claims, aver \$300 being released to be the best in the history of the could not be woold have known it. The exity of the could not stick to the woold.

The repairs in the Presbyterian hall will be runhed through so that services may be resumed there at the earliest moment.

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KING EDWARD AND THE TU o Royal Personage Has Patron the National Sport of Horse Ra More Liberally or More Persistent

(Written by Edward Spencer. No royal personage in the histor ngland has patronized the nati port of horse-racing more liberall ursistently than his Majesty, dward VII.; and not one has ha large a share of success, although 1788 the then Prince of Wales ca off the Derby by the aid of Sir Thor and the Duke of York ("jolly, or ing, courageous Frederick," as The eray calls him), was successful for great race in 1816, and 1822, with Pr pold and Moses, respectively. time of the second Henry, whose reign dates the establishmen the British turf, it is perhaps need to say that the "great game" played in very primitive fashion, vas merely a rude pastime, prol as destitute of the science of the prent system as of the vices which too freely engendered by it. FORMER MONARCHS AND HOR

RACING. In the reigns of Henry VII., and

successors, Henry VIII. and Elizabe several Acts of Parliament were pas to prevent the exportation of horses Scotland, and other participations. istrates were authorized to scour wastes, and put to death all stallic and mares under fourteen hands his But no King of England appears have made a study of horse-racing fore James I. And it was the secon Charles who established regular mee-ings at Newmarket, substituting, the and at other places, silver cups bowls of the value of one hundre pounds apiece, for the royal gift of the lent bells. William III. cared i for the sport, although many valuab stallions were imported during he reign; but Anne and her royal consor George, Prince of Denmark, took gre interest in all matters connected wi trials of speed-with the reverse profit to the royal exchequer. With th exception of the monarch who was known as the First Gentleman in En rope, none of the Georges favore horse-racing, but it may be said that in his connection with the turf t character of George IV. stands of framed in a bright and pleasant se ting, for there he was always seen Whereas his great uncle was in h

first youth when he won the Derb with Sir Thomas, his present mos tractous majesty was not destined t taste many of the sweets of victor until past his fiftieth year. His rac ing colors were registered early in th century, and were first worn by Cap tain Wentworth Hope Johnstone, lat of the Fifth Dragoon Guards and th Seventh Hussars, on a hunter, who a steeplechase at Aldershot. Bu before that victory—and this fact i not generally known-King Edward VII., when Prince of Wales, was, with the late Earl of Aylesford, joint owner of Regal, who won the Grand National Steeplechase of 1876. During that year, the prince, with his intimate friend, Lord Aylesford, was travelling in India; and as one of the re-sults of his visit to the Orient, we find him running an Arabian steed, Alep by name, in a match at Newma Avowal, the property of Lord Strath-naim—who had done great and gal-lant work during the Indian Mutiny, and was afterwards commander-in chief to the forces in the great continent of Hindustan. Avowal won easily, and no further attempt to race

Alep was made.
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SOME WELL KNOWN RACERS. Foremost among the Prince of Wales' steeplechasers were Magic, Hettie, Hohenlinden, and The Scot: rode the last named at Baden-Baden was the only one in which the royal "purple and scarlet" colors have been seen on a race course out of Great Britain. The said colors were not especially fortunate in the dear homeland; more than one attempt to win a grand national proving disastrous, and towards the end of the eighties His Royal Highness determined to try his fortune at what used to be called the "legitimate" branch of the sport
—flat-racing. With the aid of Lord Marcus Beresford and John Porter, a

eminent trainer. They were fillies for the most part, it being in the mind of the prince to form a breeding stud on his own estate at Sandringham; and in this project he was largely assisted by Mr. Porter, who subsequently pur-chased for His Royal Highness the mare Perdita, who proved a veritable gold mine, in breeding, amongst other lesser lights of the turf, Florizol, Persimmond and Diamond Jubilee. A file ramed Counterpane was the first enimal to carry the royal colors afterwards she came by a tragic end, felling dead from heart disease on

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HIS MAJESTY'S GAINS. In the year 1889 the stakes won by His Royal Highness' flat-racers amounted to £204, a total which was increased by £84 in the following year. In 1891 the sum of £4,148 in stakes won and stood to the royal credit, but in 1892 no more than £190 was grown. won and stood to the royal credit, but in 1892 no more than £190 was won. It was after this season that the prince's race horses were removed from Mr. Porter's training quarters to the collossal establishment of Richard Marsh, at Egerton House, Newmarket; the stud of the late Baron Hirsch also left Kingsclere for Egerton House at the same time. Not that His Royal Highness ever had the slightest disagreement with his former trainer; but Newmarket is much

progeny to take high honors was Dia-mond Jubilee, a colt built upon some-what smaller lines than either of his brethren, whom, being what is known as a "mealy" bay, he failed to reable in color. And of such a wayward disposition was he whilst racing, that his running throughout was most contradictory, some of his finishes being fought out in the gamest possible manner, whilst at other times he dis-played no extreme desire to win at all. Still, with one victory at two years old, he managed to win the respectable sum of £29,185 for his royal masold, he managed to win the respectable sum of £29,185 for his royal master. At four years old, from one cause and the other, he failed to get the head in front, and was like Per. cause and the other, he falled to get the head in front, and was, like Persimmon, retired to the stud the next season, when he had a good many good mares sent to him. The value of descendants of Diamond Jubilee is, of course, "in nubibus" at present, but it may here be said that Persimmon's wilfrid Laurier. The first letter was stock is most promising the foals. may here be said that Persimmon's stock is most promising, the foals, many of them, being magnificent specimens, although the best looking of mens, although the best looking of sistently tried to have Laurier fix a sistently tried to have Laurier fix a consistent.

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DR. PIERCE'S



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The 'amounts contributed for the several connexional funds on the rekins, J. A. Likely, Hon. H. A. Me-

\$13.90; Fairville, \$2; Springfield, \$5; Apohaqui, \$7; Welsford, \$2.50. The following note concerning the late Rev. William Tweedle was, by re-He Will Not Give Consent to Canada's

WAIT ON CHAMBERLAIN.

U. S. Reciprocity Plans.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.-W. W. Jer

solution, entered on the minutes: Rev. Wm. Tweedle of the N. B. and P. E. I. conference entered into his eternal rest April 3rd, 1903, in the 83rd mane, Washington correspondent of the Minneapolis Journal, writes that the epinion prevails in high official eternal rest April 3rd, 1903, in the 83rd year of his age. His two brothers, Robert and James, both Methodist ministers, preceded him to their heavenly home. William entered the conference of Eastern British America in the year 1861. He occupied several important circuits in N. S. and N. B., in all of which he rendered good and faithful service. He was a diligent and conscientious student of God's circles that the prospect for a meeting of the joint high commission is not so good as it was. Canada had great difand conscientious student of God's Word—careful in his pulpit prepara Word—careful in his pulpit prepara-tion, methodical in his arrangement of consecutive thought, adorned in ap-propriate language. He was earnest and powerful in prayer, reticent in giving expression to his Christian ex-perience, but convincing as to the re-ality of his intelligent religious life. In the active work of the ministry he was a good preacher, a faithful pastor, and an exemplary father in the home. exemplary father in the home. After 30 years in the regular ministry, he was compelled by declining health to seek a supernumerary relation. He chose for his home the beautiful village of Hampton, and while health permitted, was ever ready to assist in permitted, was ever ready to assist in the ministrations of the sanctuary— frequently preaching with acceptance and profit to the congregations assem-bled. He leaves a widow, one son and two daughters to mourn their loss, and yet to rejoice in his triumph. The memory of the just is blessed. Country and her colonies closer toge-ther, shutting out the rest of the world.

At the same time, public sentiment in Canada is ready for the full announcememory of the just is blessed.

The meeting adopted the following ment of such a policy.

Laurier is trying the patience of The meeting adopted the following resolution:

The chairman having introduced the proposed celebration of the bi-centern-proposed in disgust.

The disposition in Washington is to have Laurier show his hand, and, if the negotiations fall, to have the world know it is Canada and not the United States that is responsible.

ROYAL YANKEE TAFFY.

LONDON, June 8.—In order to associate himself with the American nation and President Roosevelt in the recent partial remodelling of the White House, King Edward has awarded the royal gold medal for the promotion of archifecture to C. F. McKim, the New York architect who designed the work.

NEW USE FOR RADIUM.

Rays From it Enable the Blind to Sec.

BERLIN, June 1.—Dr. Lunden, a German scientist, claims to have proved by experiment that rays reflected from radium enable the blind to see more or less clearly. He instances the cases of two Russian blind Doys, who permanently regained their sight through the use of these rays.

FATALLY NJURED.

AMHERST, June 8.—A boy of nine years with of God for a revival of the spiritual power and growth of the Methodist Church, also that with the first Sunday in June—the Both aministers of the birth of John Wesley, as a day of thanksgiving it of the spiritual power and growth of the Methodist Church, also that with the first Sunday in June—the Both aministers of the birth of John Wesley, as a day of thanksgiving the secretal above, recommends the ministers of the birth of John Wesley, as a day of thanksgiving the first Sunday in June—the Both aministers of the birth of John Wesley, as a day of thanksgiving the first Sunday in June—the Both aministers of the spiritual power and growth of the Methodist Church, also that with the promotion of the work of God, arrangements be made to secure the result of the spiritual power and growth of the methodist Church, also that with the promotion of the work of God, arrangements be made to secure the result of the spiritual power and growth of the promotion of the work of God, arrangements be made to secu Senator Fairbanks and state department officers, who are in earnest, and The chairman having introduced the

Sheffield, J. W. Smith, J. R. Wood-MINISTERS PURSUED A THIEF.

"Joe" Tait in at the Finish - Pickpooket Keown, J. W. Cassidy, F. S. Thomas, J. N. Harvey, Frank Purdy, C. D. Hanson, W. D. Baskin, Enoch Thomp-son, J. W. Smith, H. H. Cochran, F. E. the Methodist Conference. (Toronto World.) Cassidy, Samuel Creighton, Alexander A' wolf in sheep's clothing created Teakles, Sherman Johnson, Samuel

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. GONDOLA POINT, Kings Co.,

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir—I have been watching with interest to see an answer to my letter of May 11th, but none has come. All has not been published. Mr. Waddell still runs the scow on the ferry, and says he is promised the subsidy of \$100 hy the government or some of the least street church, a plous booking young man walked softly up behind, drinking in the words of wished modestly lowered toward a strip of leathern wallet which peeped from the hip pocket of the prosperous looking alder. If was recommended that as an offer had been made to purchase a piece of property on the Loch Lomond road that the conference deal with the proposal as it might see fit. A proposal was made to sell the property owned by the conference at Barnesville, but no definite action was taken in the case. Application was made by the Welsford circuit for a supply during the summer months.—Referred to the stationing committee.

The report concerning the emergency fund to provide for the salaries of additional missionary superintendents showed that \$196.35 had been raised from the following circuits: Queen Square, \$27.50; Centenary, \$97.57; Exmouth, \$15; Portland, \$30; Carleton, \$13.30; Fairville, \$2; Springfield, \$5; and Grey's Mills. Last winter I forwarded a petition to the post office department at Ottawa for a change recommended by the post office inspection. Tenders were asked for the same, which were received, but why the arrangement is not carried out I know not. But unless it is carried out the consequence will be seen. Likewise the mail contract for Long Island, which was promised and the postmaster named. I leave these things to the consideration of the public, as I have spent time and money to get them carried out, and am not disposed to be laughed at for my pains by certain parties.

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62nd Regiment, St. John Fusiliers— Capt. W. R. Miller is transferred to the reserve officers; Capt. T. Dunning and Capt. B. S. Smith resign commis-sions. To be captain—Lieuts. L. W. Peters, vice Miles, transferred; D. Morrison, vice Sharp, retired; D. A. Clarke, vice Dunning, retired. 3rd New Brunswick Regiment-Capt F. A. Foster; Capt. H. E. Foster resign commissions, retaining the rank of captain; Lieut, H. A. Porter, Lieut H. C. M. Shewen, resign com

He—And shall we never met again? She—Never! Unless you want to come around occasionally and take me to luncheon or the matinee.—Life.

Had to Give up and go to Bed

Several Doctors Attended But Did No Good.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills CURED.

Read what Miss L. L. Hanson, Water-side, N.B., says: "I feel it my duty to express the benefit I have received from Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. A year ago last spring I began to have heart failure. At first I would have to stop working and lie down for a while. Then I got so bad I had to give up altogether and go to bed. I had several doctors attend me but they did me no good. I could get no relief antil urged by a friend to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, Before I had used three quarters of a box I began to feel the benefit and by the time I had taken three boxes I was completely cured."

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11). VARIOUS INCIDENTIAL SECTIONS

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FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S. SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA

FRANK WHEATON

quite a commition at the Methodist conference yesterday afternoon. As Joseph Tait, ex-M. L. A., and registrar of the surrogate court, was discsusing matters ecclesiastic with a group of learned divines and elders in the vestibule of the Elm street church, a plous

NOT CRAZY.

Sensational Ending to an Insanity Plea in a Murder Trial. CHICAGO, Ill., June 10 .- "Gentle CHICAGO, Ill., June 10.—"Gentlemen, I ought to go to the penitentiary," said William Wardner to a jury in Judge McEwen's court yesterday. "I am no more creay than you are." The twelve men on the jury agreed with the prisoner and sentenced him to states prison for eighteen years for the murder of Walter Osborne, February 2. Ward-hearted and honorable was a good citizen, a clever, kind-hearted and honorable." of Walter Osborne, February 2. Ward-

Fred Sinclair On a Holiday Visit Talks Of St. John Men in Alberta. Fred Sinclair, a St. John boy, who has been in the west for the last seven months, returned to the city Tuesday to enjoy a short holiday. Mr. Sinclair during his sojourn in the west miles west of Audrie Station, N. W. T.
On his return to the west again, in
about two months' time, he will take
up the ranching business for himself
not far from Calgary, and will have as
ranching partner another St. John boy,
George G. Murdock, son of Geo. Murdock, formerly of this city.

dock, formerly of this city.

Mr. Sinclair ran across several St.

John men while in the west, all of them
evidently prospering. R. Currey, formerly of M., R. and A.'s of this city, evidently prospering. R. Currey, formerly of M., R. and A.'s of this city, has a good position with the Hudson Bay Company; Edward Dickson, another St. John boy, is situated with the Calgary Cattle Company.

Mr. Sinclair says that things are booming in the west and no mistake about it, and though the accommodations are very much taxed at present by an influx of immigrants, the strain will soon be relieved. There is lots of room for all.

"I've been thinking of taking a couple of months off!" repeated the man near the door; "why, I didn't know your ever got but a couple of weeks."

"I don't, but I can think about taking two months, can't I?"

And only the hard-working electric fan was heard for the next five minutes.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The United States patent office is-sues one-third of the whole number of patents issued in the world, or nearly

JAS. WATTS DEAD.

Came of Genuine New Brunswick Newspaper Stock.

Son of the Man Who Gonducted Ones of Fredericton's Earliest Live Papers and Was for Years the Official Reporter of the House of Assembly.

i Alfer Finge w WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 3.—James Watts died shortly before tea time this evening. The news was learned about town with deep regret. On Wedn

they practically had the field to themselves, doing a large printing business and publishing a paper always clean, interesting and fair.

James Watts failed perceptibly after the death of his brother. Some time ago the Sentinel was purchased by a company and since that period he has been the managing editor. For many years he exercised a strong influence in Woodstock. He was a pioneer in the temperance movement, a strong

the temperance movement, a stromember of the Methodist Church, a

of Walter Osborns, February 2. Wardner's assertion that he deserved punishment came after an elaborate insanity defence. It was one of the shortest murder trials on record in the criminal court. The case was called at two o'clock in the afternoon and the verdict was entered at 5.30.

HOME FROM THE WEST.

He was a good citizen, a clever, kindhearted and honorable man, and the town and county sustain a distinct loss in his death.

His widow, who was Miss Williams, and four children, James, Mrs. E. Bailey, Mrs. Wetmore and Isabelle, survive. A sister, Mrs. Samuel Baker, lives now in Calgary, N. W. T. Two brothers, Robert and William, are in California.

The funeral will take place on

day to enjoy a short holiday. Mr. Sinclair during his sojourn in the west has been on a cattle ranch, seven miles west of Audrie Station, N. W. T. On his return to the west again in about the station of the station and others have not heard of Dr. Chase's Ointment as the only absolute about the station of ONE IN FOUR PERSONS.

A PLEASANT DREAM,

The death took place Monday night at her residence, Water street, west, after a three weeks illness, of Mrs. Miriam Sweet, wife of Charles Sweet, Besides her husband, she leaves a grown up family of four sons and two daughters.

NEEDS A GEOGRAPH Commercial does not know where New Brunswick is. In the issue of June 6th there is a heading "\$150,000 FIRE IN NOVA SCOTIA," under which is an account of the forest fires at Hopewell Cape, Westfield, and other parts of this prowince.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 13, 1903.

DISTURBED THEIR MUSINGS.

The government has caused Mr. Borden's motion in favor of an increase of iron and steel duties to be defeated. Neither Mr. Fielding nor his leader "finance says the motion comes at an IF JOLY CAME TO NEW BRUNS-"inopportune time. You had better

So it appears that Mr. Borden's poltcy is, not condemned. Neither is his ed in getting rid of the Prior govern- John.

would not have broken in upon the momentous meditations of the musing

But the distraction has been brief. The untimely interruption has been Joted down, and having seen Borden's Legions thunder past, Sir Wilfrid may Albert are to be one constituency. This plunge in thought again, like the East is a sober second thought. They had In Arnold's poem. When the period of the same reason for refraining from inisters are once more ready to take the burden of life, the subject of did not foresee the McClelan book, nor affence and presumption be brought to their attention. By the consequences Scovil and the friends of Mr. White.

The question who is to have the pat-'houghts of the premier Mr. Borden vill have learned never again to bring lorward a question of policy or of business while the members of the government are thinking. He will recognize the premier Mr. Borden settled at this meeting. It remains unsettled. Colonel Domville has the right to it. Dr. Pugsley has the present entenjoyment of it, and the relations are somewhat strained in consequence. nize the solemnity of such rare moments and leave them sacred to Sir Wilfrid and to thought.

THE PREMIER AND THE CAPE BRETON INDUSTRIES.

ier and Mr. Fielding seem to be hostile people. The official said: to the proposal to increase the iron All this talk about Montreal and St. Jehr and steel duties it does not follow that the government will refuse the increase. The chances are altogether the other way. Behind the iron and steel interests are political influences which have great weight with several ministers, and local influences which have great weight with several ministers, and local influences which have great weight with Mr. Fielding. If the industries are really in difficulty and danger the case is one that calls for prompt action, if action is taken at all. The collapse of these works or even the partial suspension of operations would have a serious effect on the financial situation. These considerations are embarrassing the government.

On the other hand, an increase in the iron and steel duties will reduce the protection on industries using these products as raw material. It is difficult to make the harbor facilities to do it, and the expenditure of \$5,000.00 would not make the harbor equal too Portland's. Montreal is nothing but a summer to tanyway. Fortland has no need to worry, for the Grand Trunk people are going to stay where they can get adequate accommodations.

Just notice that President Charles Rivers-Wilson and General Manager Hays, in their replies to the queries of the legislators in Montreal (Ottawa) did not for a moment admit that they had any intention of leaving Portland. Sir Charles put it point blank when he said that the port of Montreal had proven inadequate to handle the business, and Mr. Hays did the square thing when he said that the Grand Trunk had not expended all the money at Portland, but that the protection on industries using these products as raw material. It is difficult to make the harbor facilities to do it, and the expenditure of \$5,000.000 would not make the harbor facilities to do it, and the expenditure of \$5,000.000 would not make the harbor facilities to do it, and the expenditure of \$5,000.000 would not make the harbor facilities to do it, and the expenditure of \$5,000.000 would not make the harbor facilities to do it, and the expenditure and steel duties it does not follow that being able to handle the Grand Trunk ter

protection on industries using these products as raw material. It is difficult to make one change without making many others, and at this stage of the session a general revision of the tariff would be inconvenient.

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frid has the effect of making matters worse. His statement that "the company admits that it is not in a good "financial position," was preceded by the reminder that "It started with a Professor Ganong is out of the run-"great flourish of trumpets." Later Sir Wilfrid said: "The company must show why it is that they have come "to grief, and why their expectations "have not been realized." Again he Insisted that the government had a

right to know "the cause of these dis-It has been stated over and over again that the stocks of the Dominion les have fallen in price by reaulation. The words of Sir

Vilfrid charge that sor oming to grief," of "disasters" as failures is not reassuring.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

There is no reason to suppose that Michael Hicks-Beach in any new programme varying materially from the

Nor could an are designed to the support of the that he would have the support of the that he would have the support of the commonines, more especially of the commonines, more especially of the commonines, more especially of the commonines of young people requires special qualis for a time commander of the army people delight to ballast their administrations and make them safe, cannot the specially of the commonine of the army people delight to ballast their administrations and make them safe, cannot the specially of the commonine of the army people delight to ballast their administrations and make them safe, cannot be small a staff as a purely New Himman and out of the country, as occasion of fered, each flaving a political party. The thirty specially of the commonine of the country of the country of the country of the country, as occasion of fered, each flaving a political party. The thirty specially of the country of the country, as occasion of fered, each flaving a political party. The other victiums of the country of the country, as occasion of fered, each flaving a political party. The other victiums of the country of the that he would have the support of the

WICK.

Now that Sir Henri Joly has succeedmotion objectionable on the merits of ment it would be a great idea for him

THE KINGS CO. LIBERALS.

The Kings Co. liberals have concludthe rivalry between the friends of Mr. Scovil and the friends of Mr. White. ronage of Kings Co. was to have been

THE GRAND TRUNK VIEW. The Portland, Maine, Advertiser has an interview with "a prominent Grand Trunk official." This gentleman appears to have an understanding of the situation from the point of view of his company, and his views will doubt. If the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laur- less be of some interest to St. John

The Gleaner thinks that the government would hardly go out of Canada to find an archivist, and therefore that ning. If Professor Ganong, who is a Canadian, and whose historical studies are all Canadian, could be induced to take the position it would be of great advantage to this soun-

The Religious Intelligencer quite approves of the reduction in the census staff, but suggests that the dis-begin at the top. Mr. Blue abAND DUMB.

It is proposed that a pro ol for the deaf and dumb shall be established in this city, and to that end J. Harvey Brown has purchased a building which he generously offers

Neither Mr. Fielding nor his leader this speech was made Mr. Balfour insisted that there was no conflict between his own expressed opinions and the Birmingham address.

It may be that Mr. Chamberlain will retire and carry on his campelan as a private member. If that happens he will still be the most notable and influencian, is the duty which is imposed upon us, and is the duty to which at the pressure of the people had spoken. After this speech was made Mr. Balfour insisted that there was no conflict between his own expressed opinions and the Birmingham address.

It may be that Mr. Chamberlain will retire and carry on his campelan as a private member. If that happens he work may perhaps be done will still be the most notable and influential public man in Great Britain. But whether he makes the fight in the cabinet or out of it he is not likely to give it up. Nor if he lives another ten years will he fall of success.

This is the reason the minister of these are few in proportion to the whole number, and for New Brunswick people who must send the chil-

motion objectionable on the merits of the case.

The error of Mr. Borden is that he half. In this province there would be great scope for Sir Henri's reforming that rudely interrupted the consideration.

The error of Mr. Borden is that he structure to give pustice and individual support to the School for the Blind at Halifax, and thus all get the benefit of the generation and promenade the principles. A governor with his ideas The error of Mr. Borden is that he ball. In this province there would be great scope for Sir Henri's reforming thus all get the benefit of the generations, the reflections and the studies to the independence of parliament act which at the present time the ministers are devoting themselves. For such an are devoting themselves are devoting themselves. For such an are devoting themselves. For such an are devoting themselves. For such an are devoting themselves are devoting themselves. For such an are devoting themselves are devoting themselves. For such an are devoting themselves are devoting themselves are devoting the such as the su which at the present time the ministers are devoting themselves. For such an untimely disturbance Mr. Borden has untimely disturbance Mr. Borden has been or eight and administrator. So far as the integral of the independence of parameter and in the services of a singularly successful director of studies and administrator. So far as the integral of the new bridge. As Mr. Simmons is engaged with other continuous the struction work in different parts of the province, he has given full charge of the excuse that when he gave notice of this motion he did not know that these solemn broodings and cogitations were shortly to commence. Had he understood that Mr. Fielding's tariff understood that Mr. Fielding's tariff resolutions were about to be sicklied to the resolutions were about to be sickled to the resolutions were about to be sickled to the resolutions of the power of the power of the power. These of the squares of the power and administrator. So far as the instruction of the blind is concerned they give the animal the freedom of the blind is concerned they give the animal the freedom of the blind is concerned they give the animal the freedom of the blind is concerned they give the animal the freedom of the blind is concerned they give the animal the freedom of the blind is concerned they give the animal the freedom of the blind is concerned they give the animal the freedom of the blind is concerned they give the animal the freedom of the blind is concerned they give the animal the freedom of the bound. Suppose the moose breaks plate glass windows, or trespasses on the flower beds of the squares, or strolls through the maintenance of institutions greatly interior in staff, equipment, and in opportunity. It may policeman to arrest him or her? These be that this principle does not apply to schools for the deaf and dumb. We are not now asserting empha that it does. There may be diffic ed to postpone the nomination of a that are not known to us. It is poscandidate. They have decided to wait sible that Mr. Brown and the authoriuntil it is settled whether Kings and ties with whom he has been in consultation have gone over the whole matter. But on general principles it would appear that the best value for the outlay for the education of the deaf and dumb would be secured by the methods pursued in the case of the

> There is a well established and well There is a well established and well known school for the deaf and dumb at Halifax, which already receives at Halifax, which already receives at half mile from land. She struck within an hour of high water. Her cargo is now being removed in the hope that it will be possible to pull her off and that if the provinces are to compared that if the province the baby the strychind and the baby the strychind and the strychind and the strychind the province the baby the strychind as the most of the substitution of the strychind and the province the baby the strychind as the mile from land. Me., Is visiting relatives here along the province the baby the strychind as the most of the substitution of the strychind the province the baby the strychind as the known school for the deaf and dumb fice to another province to accept the

benefit of original capital expenditure. There is no question that a generous provincial grant ought to be given toward the education of the deaf and dumb. This should not be regarded as a charity sny more than the common school grant. Much more than those who can see, hear and speak are the blind and deaf and dumb entitled to this public investment for the property of the propert this public investment, for they need instruction more. But the children for council will accept and the Car sanction legislative referms in favor of the whose instruction the province assumes responsibility, and the people who contribute either voluntarily or through their taxes have a right to expect that the greatest possible good should be obtained for the outlay.

The blind and the deaf and dumb are not the only classes of unfortunates for whom enlightened and humane communities provide special schools. In Great Britain and some at least of the colonies and many states of the union, including nearly all in the north and west, provision is made for the training of the feeble-minded. State schools for this class of pupils are provided in several if not most of the states of the union, where it is recognized that great help can be given to day, but were delayed on account of a week intellects by special training in childhood, and that children who would be lead to the late tonight.

WINNIPEG, June 10.—The grand or connected on the states afternoon, Grand Master account of the chair. After general routine the grand master presented his annual address, which showed the order in a most prosperous condition in nearly every province under his jurisdiction. During the afternoon session a telegram was received from Deputy-Grand Master Galbert west Carr for unlawfully taking. In the stating he and a large number of delegates were on the train which should have arrived from the east today. But were delayed on account of a wreek at Scovil Lake. They were all right and expected to reach Winnipes.

In the MOOSE TO BE AVENGED.

of the maritime provinces have come to nothing, but there is a growing ten lency toward provincial co-operati in enterprises that are too large for any one province.

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There is no reason to suppose that for a number of years free of rent. Brown has shown in many ways his interest in this cause, and has altered y item a great deal of time, trough the sent of the and money to the exposure of abuses in connection with the school formerly conducted at Fredericton. But while allowing Mr. Brown credit for the best intentions and for his past for the greater part of his public life services, careful consideration should be given to the matter in hand before and a population.

The tragedy at Beigrade is a shocking affair, even in a state whose politics are always revolutionary and thus changes of ministry are frequently accomplished by a sassasination. Alexander was born in 1876. He had gone in the barn to fasten the connection with the school formerly conducted at Fredericton. But while allowing Mr. Brown credit for the best intentions and for his past end overcoming such be given to the matter in hand before and a divorce from Queen Natalie, mother and a divorce from Queen Natalie, mother and succeeded in driving the infuriated animal off, but too late to save his father's life. Burlock was Drominent in all enterprises concerning the community. An an experience of ministry are frequently accomplished by a sassasination. Alexander was born in 1876. He had gone in the barn to fasten the control of the control of the same of the same of the control o been meeting and overcoming such be given to the matter in hand before forces. He has learned to estimate the public is committed to the underforces. He has learned to estimate the public is committed to the under- she had been wronged and the church family of six. their strength and to prepare for their resistance. It would never for a mothat is the authority which decides ment occur to Mr. Chamberlain that this matter, should make a careful brought back by force. By the terms study of the question whether the of his father's abdication, Alexander work to be done can be carried on so was to be under regents until he was well in the way proposed as it would eighteen, but one evening in 1898, when policy of the last fifty years. Sir be in a larger and better equipped in when he was seventeen, he invited all Michael belongs to the other end of the stitution with a strong staff of teach- the ministers, guardians and military procession and never loses his place. ers trained and skilled in their various commanders to a private party, locked departments. The instruction of the them up and told them that he propos-

A DELICATE CASE.

The police magistrate has a some dren away it would not be much hard- He will be called on to determine whewhat delicate task before him today. er to send them to Halifax than to St. ther the penalty for capturing moose in the forest applies to those who seize All the provinces unite to give pub- these animals within the city limits. iceman to arrest him or her? These estions and many others may be inolved in the case now before the police

AWFUL WARNING

HALIFAX, June 11. -The steamer sold last week by M. F. Plant, of New York, to a Boston syndicate with which York, to a Boston syndicate with which her former commander Capt. Pye is associated, went ashore in a dense for the county, which is to be removed this morning on Hen and Chicken Shoal, off Point pleasant in Halifax harbor. She was on her way from Charlottetown to Boston and was calling, here for passengers and freight and had forty passengers aboard. These have not yet been taken off but they are in no danger. The steamer is

rican indignation aroused by the massacre at Kishineff has produced such a tion legislative reforms in favor of the Jews, which Finance Minister Witte wishes to introduce. Serious disorders by workmen are re-

ported to have taken place at Nikola-ieff.

ORANGEMEN IN SESSION.

WINNIPEG, June 10 .- The grand

KILLED BY A BULL.

Fearful Death of a Prominent Farmer of Cornhill.

ALBERT COUNTY. th of the Hopewell Cape Coration—The New Shopedy

HOPEWELL CAPE, June 10 .- The villagers are settling down to their regular work again. The fire at the lower end of the village has burned itself out, and no further damage in

dimension lumber to Boston.

An Orange lodge is to be organized at the Cape in the near future.

At the last meeting of Companion Court Hopewell, L. O. F., Mrs. Geo. Wilson was elected delegate to the High Court, which meets in Monoton, Tuly with

Howe truss covered span 164 feet long. The abutments at each end are of stone, with masonry face, restin piles. The contract price of the bridge is in the vicinity of \$9,000.

he was set upon by a crowd of young men at Albert one evening a white ago and brutally kicked and beaten, his head being cut and his shoulder put out of joint. Stephen claims that but for the timely intervention of G. D. Killed her. Then John seemed to feel to had young that the would have sustained seri-THE JEWISH MASSACRES.

The Car Will Sanction Legislative Reforms in Favor of the Jews.

LONDON; June 11.—The Angle-American indignation aroused by the massacres of the impressed with t

on Sunday, the 14th inst.

The first break in the prolonged drought occurred on Friday night, when a slight rain fell. Last night

terday.

July 9th. es, 639 feet in length, with a

Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of HALIFAX, June 11.—The steamer education, addressed a public meeting Halifax, of the Plant line, which was at Albert on Wednesday in connection with the proposed plan of uniting the districts of Albert and Riverside in or-

ncial effect on the crops and in ex-tinguishing the forest fires that have been sweeping over the county.

wheat intellects by special training in childhood, and that children who would be little more than idiots when allowed to grow up in their ordinary surroundings may be developed into fairly capable persons. The time is coming when public opinion here will demand that better opportunities be given to the feeble-minded folk, and then New Brunswick will be able to operate with Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in the maintenance of such a school in this province.

So far all the projects for the union

Tasht and expected to reach Winniper late tonight.

It will be remembered on the 3rd inst, a cow moose was captured while swimming in the harbor, conveyed to a shed owned on occupied by J. S. Gibbon and there penned up for several hours. When released it went dimeter that into the water. Men in a boat followed in pursuit, but failed to get it ashore, although they succeeded in fastening a rope over its head. After spending a night in the multimated mirracionusity escaped a fear-ful death. The accident was due to the fact that the bottom of the lake shift-so far all the projects for the union.

MONGTON

There Were Five in the Railway Centre Yes-

Gollapse of the Large A. J. Babang Commission Warehouse Last Evening---The Hospital Makes Good

which has been implicated in several since the instruction includes in some cases industrial and technical courses a larger institution must possess a considerable advantage. For this reason the work may perhaps be done to make the station, and had formerly been in the station, and had formerly been in the since the instruction includes in some insurrections. The marriage of Alexaller to Riverside, before the new course insurrections. The marriage of Alexaller to Riverside, before the new course insurrections. The marriage of Alexaller to Riverside, before the new course insurrections. The marriage of Alexaller to Riverside, before the new course insurrections. The building which is exclaiming, "I have been made a new upon wooden posts some distance from the ground. These had canted and finally the building, which was filled on both floors with flour, feed and other heavy goods went over with a directions for one month's freatment. operations.

Mrs. Josiah Bennett of Michigan is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Tingley.
Fannie Reade returned home yesterday from Fredericton, where she has been visiting Mrs. Jos. Howe Dickson. Sch. H. R. Emmerson finished loading yesterday. She takes a load of dimension lumber to Boston.

One of like pipe stems, and the building is nearly a complete wreck. Mr. Babang was in the office at the dimension lumber to Boston.

One of like pipe stems, and the building is nearly a complete wreck. Mr. Babang was in the office at the time and miraculously escaped without injury. The damages to contents will not be serious, but Mr. Babang other heavy goods, went over with a directions for one month's treatment will not be serious, but Mr. Babang will lose a thousand dollars or more. The annual meeting of the hospital board took place this evening and the year's report showed the affairs of the institution to be in a very satisfactory state. The report of the matron, Misa Grant, shows the number of patients treated, 83; discharged, 72; deaths, 5; remaining, 5; operations 5; only two deaths recently. This is the largest number of operations and patients treated in any year since the hospital opened. \$12,729 has been received on account of the new building and the

## A COLD BLOODED MURDERESS

to the vacancy in the board caused

Poisoned Her Brother, His Wife and Their Three Months' Old Babe.

DETROIT, Mich., June 10 .- A Jour nal special from Kalkaska, Mich., says. 'After two weeks' work, Prosecutor E . Smith has secured the confession of Mrs. Mary McKnight of the cold-blooded, premeditated murder of her own brother, John Murphy, Gertrude Murphy, his young wife, and their three months' old baby. Last night she said:

evening it is rather a bad state of affairs, and it would seem to be appropriate that the participants in such an affair be impressed with the fact that the law of this country is no respecter of persons.

A service under the auspices of Howard Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will be held in St. Mary's Church, Hillsboro, on Sunday, the 14th inst.

John was feeling bad one night, a bridges in Gloucester of principal matter which they was the repairs to the bridges in Gloucester of principal matter which they was the repairs to the bridges in Gloucester of the capsules on my dresser and I told him to go and get one of them. I did him to go an if he were to go anyway. He helped himself. I don't know whether he took one or two. Then he went to bed and by-and-by he called me. Mother came too, and he began to have these same spasms. I suppose that the strychnine was working."

DETROIT, Mich., June 10.—Eight other persons, including the woman's husband, besides the three to whose day, investigation shows, have died in the past 15 years under circumstances that, in view of the woman's confes-sion today, are now thought to be very suspicious. All of the eight were either relatives or intimate friends who died while living with Mrs. McKnight, or while she was at their house. All are said to have shown symptoms that are now believed to indicate strychnine

There was no suspicion against Mrs McKnight in connection with the death of the Murphys until she filed a mort-gage on her brother's property after his death, on which the figures had, it is alleged, been raised from \$200 to \$600.

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THE BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Local Government Busy Replacing Many Bridges Recently Burnt by Forest Fires.

C. H. Labillois, chief commi public works, has his hands full these days arranging for the reconstruct the province destroyed by the recent forest fires, and also having others re-

Alfred Haines of Boundary Creek. Westmorland county, the veteran bridge builder of this province, is in the city, and will commence at once the repairs on the Suspension bridge. A new double birch flooring will be laid, and new timbers will replace any weak or decayed timbers throughout the structure. Mr. Labillois told a Sun reporter that the cables and anchor pits of the bridge have been examined and found to be perfectly sound and

Plans and specifications are being prepared for a new wooden bridge to replace the one recently destroyed by the forest fires at Welsford, connect-

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NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENTS! RECORD.

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The canvassers, and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in Albert County.

F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B. J. E. Austin in the Coun-

ies of Queens and Sunbury,

B. H. Dougan in the County of Carleton N. B.

CONVENTION CALL.

Annual Assembly of King's Daughters at Fredericton Sept. 11th.

The fifth convention of the King's Daughters and Sons of the Province of New Brunswick will be held (D. V.) in Fredericton, September 11th to 14th. The first meeting will be held on the evening of the 11th.

The basis of representation is voting delegate for every ten (10) paid members. Each circle leader is a voting delegate by right of office. Circles may send visiting delegates, but their credentials must so state. The New Brunswick branch has invited the provinces of Nova Scotia and Prince Ed-ward Island to send fraternal delegates. The members in Fredericton will give a warm welcome to all voting

and visiting delegates.

An interesting and helpful programme is in preparation. Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis, corresponding sec-retary of the order, and dominion sec-retary, Miss Brown, are expected to be

present.
Notice is given that the following motion will be made: Resolved, That the King's Daughters and Sons of the maritime provinces form a maritime

The Intercolonial and the Dominion Atlantic railways return delegates free if ten (10) or more are present at the convention. The Canadian Pacific railway will return delegates at onerailway will return delegates at one-half fare if there are less than fifty (50) present. The Star Line S. S. Company returns all delegates free. Delegates must pay full fare one way and obtain standard railway cer-tificates at starting point. If they de-sire to go to Fredericton by boat, tickets should be bought through St. John and another certificate obtained tickets should be bought through St.

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Duke street, St. John. State if delegates require hospitality or will stay day:

the St. John cases are expected to be delivered shortly. Court adjourned sine die.

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KENT COUNTY.

RICHIBUCTO, June 10.— Large quantities of mackerel are being caught along the coast with drift nets. One boat landed 2,000 yesterday. R. O'Leary received at his freezer yesterday 9,000 mackerel.

John Barry, whose death was reported in yesterday's Sun, was a native of Rexton, three miles above here. He leaves a mother and several sisters residing there.

Misses Lottie and Mary Lawson, daughters of Rev. Wm. Lawson of

## MUSQUASH FIRE FUND NOW \$1,800.

As Much More Needed to Complete Relief Work.

HISTI . UNITE Committee Intend to Furnish Sixteen Families With Lumber, House-

hold Utensils, Etc.

Contributions for the Musquash fire relief fund are being received steadily, and there is every indication that the required amount will soon be subscribed. The sum of \$508 was subscribed. scribed Thursday on the list in the mayor's office. Among other amounts received was \$500 from the Inglewood Pulp and Paper Co. per Stetson, Cutler & Co., and the sum of \$100 from W. H.

Thorne and Co., also \$50 donated by the W. C. T. U.

nish about sixteen families or more with lumber and other materials to rebuild their homes, and also to furnish them with household utensils and other necessaries.

The N. B. Southern railway is carry-ing contributions of clothing, provis-

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The people of Fairville are ably assisting in raising money for the fund.
A public meeting was held in the
Orange hall at Fairville Tuesday
evening, which was largely attended,
and at which active steps were taken. Councillor Albert Gregory was chosen chairman, Dr. J. H. Grey was appointed chairman and Robert Catherwood treasurer. A committee of manage-ment was selected consisting of Coun-cillor Lowell, T. H. Wilson, James Ready, Mr. Evans of Milford and Rich-

Ready, Mr. Evans of Milford and Richard Stewart.

The sum of one hundred dollars was subscribed by those present, and contributions are now coming in very well. It was decided to canvass the whole district, and a subscription list is now open in charge of Robert Catherwood.

penses, whether sending a delegate or not. As the convention is for the benefit of all, the burden of expense should into rest upon any one circle. Contributions should be sent at an early date to the convention treasurer, Miss Jean Cooper, Fredericton.

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Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At

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The Bonds of the Grand Trunk Ganadian Pacific at Three Per Cent.

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Besides the contributions of money.

A very large quantity of clothing, provisions, household utensils, etc., has been donated; and this will be forwarded at once. Joseph Balcem, who is distributing the goods among the fire victims at Musquash, is kept busy attending to their many wants.

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Mr. Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk, is expected here today to further confer with the government in relation to these financial arrangements and to agree upon a stipulation as to the route to be followed and terminals to be used at the Atlantic sea-

It is understood, however, that the government will not announce the terms of the arrangement with the company until the Grand Trunk Pacific bill has passed the commons.

Sir Rivers-Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk, and General Manager Hays are here tonight closeted with Laurier to discuss the Grand Trunk

On motion to go into supply Mr. Logan brought up the Chignecto Ship Railway Company's claim for financial consideration at the hands of the govconsideration at the hands of the government in view of the work done in good faith by the operators. It was a guarantee of government subsidy which induced the British investors to take an interest in the scheme and subscribe for stocks. When nearly \$21,000,000 had been spent on the work the promoters found themselves in the midst of financial stringencies, unable to issue bonds owing to a prohibitive clause in their charter. Since 1893 reclause bonds owing to a promiser clause in their charter. Since 1898 relief had been promised to those who placed their money in the scheme. Canadians had worked up the scheme. which should be recognized by Canada. It was in the interests of the credit of the country that fair consideration should be given to the petition. Some

bach supported the claims of the company.

Hon. Mr. Fielding was not prepared to admit the claims of the company as represented. He would admit no roral or legal claim, and if relief were given, it must be considered merely in the light of an act of grace. He promised that the government would consider the question.

Hon. Mr. Fisher's estimates were

then taken up.

Prince Edward Island members, ir-

In the commons today, Mr. Blair, answering Mr. Barker, stated that no cars purchased by the Intercolonial previous to July 1st, 1902, had been delivered. Since that date 200 platform cars, 21 stock cars and two snow-plows had been received on capital account. Eight locomotives from capital account, and two from maintenance were added, making a total in commission of 237.

unless it was part of a definite transportation scheme. The government should map out the whole country and consider how such a general scheme could be best operated. He did not believe that any other plan could succeed. Mr. Borden asked if the line would look to a trans-Canada through line to the Atlantic coast, which will give to the people of the west again.

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sion at the state capitol.

In his report, Supreme Recorder W.
M. Sackett gives the total membership at the close of 1902 as 451,510; the amount paid to widows and orphans during the year \$9,860,410 and the death rate during the same twelve months

per thousand was 11.84.
Dr. D. H. Shields, supreme medical examiner, said the large number of deaths in the order were due to con-

A BAKER'S GRAVE ERROR

She was red-faced and angry. She went into a well known bakery and requested to be allowed to see "the head man." She saw him and in language more forcible than polite informed him that for years she had sold none but his make of biscuit in her little grocery. She would sell them no more, as the last lot were too "short" and broke easily. The "head man" explained, while she was catching her breath, that the new baker had put the shortening crosswise instead of lengthwise, as had been the custom. He had some on hand prepared in the old way. Would she still continue to be a customer? She would and took a box of biscuit, shortened "lengthwise," in the carriage with her. She was red-faced and angry. Sh

BALFOUR'S TACT.

British Premier's Extraordinary Speech in the Commons.

LONDON, June 10 .- By a dextero LONDON, June 10.—By a dexterous and extraordinary speech, Premier Balfour tonight temporarily smoothed over the differences in the cabinet, relieved Colonial Secretary Chamberlain of any necessity of resigning, and for the moment averted a crisis which threatened the unionist party. This Mr. Balfour accomplished without committing the government either to protection or free trade, though the effect of his speech will generally be taken to mean that the tariff issue is to be shelved for the present.

Henry Chaplin's amendment, which gave rise to the most interesting debate of the present parliament, was defeated by the overwhelming majority of 396 votes, composed of unionists, liberals and Irish members. The minority who supported Mr. Chaplin's amendment were almost all followers of the government, while many others

of the government, while many others of the conservative party abstained

from voting.

It was half-past ten o'clock tonight when Premier Balfour sprang to his feet in reply to the taunts of the op-

party.

For two days the house of commons has rung with echoes of discussions within the cabinet and dissatisfaction without. The premier was loudly cheered. He had scarcely commenced to deal with Mr. Chaplin's amendment OTTAWA, June 10.—It is stated upon apparently good authority that the government has decided that assistance is to be given to the Grand Trunk the promoters. This would enable the containing the promoters of the promoters. This would enable the containing the promoters of the promoters. This would enable the containing the promoters of the promoters. This would enable the containing the promoters of the promoters of the promoters. This would enable the containing the promoters of the promoters of the promoters. This would enable the promoters of the promoters of the promoters of the promoters of the promoters. the promoters. This would enable the company, backed by Canadian credit, to make the best arrangements in placing bonds. The road will cost from fifteen to seventeen thousand dollars per mile.

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will have everything to gain by herself in my way. I work at m (machinist) and must keep my ogether. Hoping that the faice will by this way of hunting for a goo will tell all in letter. Address LEMSTROM.

INTERPROVINCIAL SHOOTING

New Brunswick Team Competes at Bedford Today for the Maritime Championship.

From Thursday's Daily Sun.

The New Brunswick rifle team which will shoot in the inter-provincial match at Bedford today, left St. John yesterday morning. It was made up as follows: Major J. H. McRobbie, St. John (captain); Sergt. J. T. McGowan, St. John; Sergt. H. Chandler, Monoton: Major R. H. Arnold, Sussex; Major G. S. Kinnear, Sussex: Captain Forbes, Buctouche; Capt. A. E. Massie, Fredericton; Capt. O. W. Wetmore, Clifton.

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selection.

And the desire of the colonies for colored fiscal union with the mother built road to meet the needs of the west. He opposed further bonusing of railways.

Mr. Blair consented to allow the resolution to stand, and Mr. Boursass anotified the government that on consideration of the bill he would expect a full announcement of the government of the government produced in the second of the solution to stand, and Mr. Boursass anotified the government that on consideration of the bill he would expect a full announcement of the government. It would be folly and rashness, he said, to interfere with the stant of the stand in the same of the government in the government. It would be folly and rashness, he said, to interfere with the stant of the stand in the stand of the same which had been in operations of the past, while at the same thought of the fore Christmas have not cut a stick, with the exception of some few shingler to decision and the action of statesmen. These mills were compelled to close down is as season on account of the scarciful examination and without due regard for history and the traditions of the past, while at the same they could not ignore those, near the problems which the lever-changing fat Halifax from Jamaica had been detained in quarantine, with the result that cargoes of banans had been detained in quarantine, with the result that cargoes of banans had been destroyed, and asked that vessels in fitture be allowed to discharge cargo immediately on arrival. Mr. Fisher stated that he had not been aware of the fore fully discuss the issue raised.

SUPREME LODGE, A. O. U. W.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 10.—The suprems lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen is holding its blenmial season.

The colonial secretary, himself jubilant, said: "Our friend the enemy is nonplussed this time."

LONDON, June 10.—Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Dawson, governor of New South Wales, has cabled Mr. Chamberlain, in behalf of the government of New South Wales, strongly supporting the colonial secretary's preferential trade proposals. The governor's message concludes:

"Realizing that what is Canada's turn today may be Australia's tomorrow, my government expresses great satisfaction at the declaration by the British government that every self-

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BONNY RIVER.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WOODSTOCK, June 9.—At last even-ing's meeting of the town council A. Henderson submitted further details as to the formation of a furniture as to the formation of a furniture manufacturing company which he hopes to organize with a large capital and employing a minimum of 20 heads of families. The council endorsed his scheme and the people will be asked to vote on the question of extending a bonus similar to that they are asked to give to the Meductic Meat Co. on Aug. 20th. Mr. Henderson will pay a business visit to Toronto and expects to secure outside capital for his proposed factory.

The dull white or the glossy finish on laundered linen is a matter of taste

On June 2nd, in Wallace's hall, Gard-On June 2nd, in Wallace's hall, Gardner's Creek, Messrs. Wallace and Daly gave a successful ple social and entertainment in aid of the Gardner's Creek school. The entertainment, which was enjoyed by all, consisted of singing, readings, recitations and gramophone selections, given by the teacher, Miss Brown, and her scholars, with the help of G. W. Wallace, W. D. Turner, B. A., J. R. Wallace, W. D. Turner, B. A., J. R. Wallace and Miss Reed, The sum of \$38 was realized towards fencing the grounds and painting the inside of the school-house.

MILLTOWN, June 8.—A large number attended the services in the Congregational church on Sunday, which were conducted by H. E. K. Whitney, superintendent of the Boys' Mission of St. John, assisted by six St. John assisted by six St. John assisted by six St. John a mission in St. Stephen and Milltown. The young ladies of the Presbyterian The young ladies of the Presbyterian Church held a candy sale at A. P. Short time it ran down the gutters like a flood. The dry and parched gardens imbled it as quickly as it fell and vegetables and flowering plants soon began to shew its reviving effect.

The June term of Charlotte County County was opened today at the court house by His Honor Judge Stevens. There was no criminal docket, and the only civil cause was an assessing the court house was an assessing the court held in a copious do MILLTOWN, June 8.—A large num-

The fire department was called out

The fire department was called out Friday night to an unocuppled house on Water street, owned by the town. The damage was quite heavy.

Miss Mame Welch left on Friday for Bangor. Mrs. F. Dwyer, who has been waiting here returned to her home in Bangor, Mrs. F. Dwyer, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Eastport on Thursday. Mrs. Samuel Ashford, of Tacoma, Wash, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alex. McCoomb at

Samuel Sweat, an aged resident of this town, was found dead in bed at his home on Water street.

A sacred concert will be given in

the Congregational church next Sun-

Any one who is in a weak and run down condition and contracts a colid is likely to be beneficial; therefore it is adventure page of the U. S. Club have been much improved by being lighted by twenty incandescent electric lamps. Rev. Mr. Newnham addressed the club this evening on Portugal.

Stidney-Liver Pills are usually so well down condition and contracts a colid is likely to be beneficial; therefore it is adventure had as they istemed, perhaps, the wolves howed and run down condition and contracts a colid is likely to be beneficial; therefore it is adventure had be to appoint a commission. Nothing is said about the brows showled that they would sworp of frauds and misrepresentation by which it is alleged the Treadgold context that the bowles are grey-headed old men, nearly the use of such a blood billder or caught, that one could down condition and contracts a colid is adventure were so daring that they would sworp which it is alleged the Treadgold context that the bowles are unapproached as a family of the state o Woman's Missionary Society of the they are unapproached as a family of a John Presbytery, to be held here June box, at all dealers. onary Society of the St. 24th to 26th, in Presbyterian hall, have

been received by the local society. The Woman's Missionary Society o the Methodist church in the counties of St. John, Kings and Queens, have their annual meeting here on Saturday, June 13th, in the Methodist church. Mrs. W. E. Ross, president of the society in the dominion, will be present. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening. The ladies of the Sussex church will entertain the delegates on the gr adjoining the residence of Mrs. R. D.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 8.-Rev. Alexander T. Bowser, Mrs. Bowser and their two sons of Wilmington, Del., arrived by the C. P. R. Saturday at their summer residence, Cedar Croft. Capt. Nellee Clarke, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Nelson Clarke, arrived from New York on Saturday.

Miss "Marie" Lamb arrived today from Southern California to spend the from Southern California to spend the summer at her father's, Andrew Lamb. George J. Clarke, M. P. P., and Mrs.

New Brunswick, is suffering somewhat from the drought. It is said that there is no evil without a compensating gain. The gardens in town and the farms in the adjoining parishes have to some extent gained by the smeke that for some days past has obscured to be only a question of a few hours before the whole city of 32,000 inhabitants will be submerged. The river is the sun. The crops are not so parched as one might expect from prevailing ed as one might expect from prevailing conditions. Near the seaboard occasional heavy fogs and also dew have helped wonderfully in averting the damage that without them would have been done to the grass and other crops by the dry spell. Today has been very cold, with indications of rain,

HOPEWELL HILL, June 8 .- Mrs. nes, wife of Warren W. Jones of Albert, died suddenly at her home on Saturday evening from heart disease, her death causing a severe shock to her relatives and profound regret through-out the community. Mrs. Jones, al-though not in robust health, had been as well as usual through the day, and had just attended to some household duty, when she was suddenly seized with the fattack, which caused her death within half an hour. The decreased lady was formerly Muss Oliver. ceased lady was formerly Miss Oliver, daughter of the lafe Geo. William Oli-wer of Harvey, and was held in the highest esteem. She leaves, besides her husband, one son, Geo. Jones of nherst, an aged mother and several

While Miss Floyd, teacher at Edgett's While Miss Floyd, teacher at Edgett's Landing, and Miss Barnett, were driving down the Livingstone hill on Saturday evening, their horse ran away and threw both ladies out of the carriage, Miss Floyd in the fall getting her collar bone broken besides some bad cuts and bruises about the head and face. Miss Barnett escaped with a bad shaking up.

and face. Miss Barnett escaped with a bad shaking up.

A number of men hurried to the Cape today in response to a telephone call for help against the approach of another forest fire, which had sprung up at the rear of the village. Fortunately their assistance was not required, as the fire did not reach dangerous pro-



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bers some time ago, the scale unobliged to discontinue its practice until the members returned, but those
who are here enjoyed a good blow at
J. L. McKenzie's on Friday night.
Marshal McBride has made his appearance in a new uniform.
Arthur McKenzie, son of James McKenzie, of this town, has moved his
Kenzie, of this town, has moved his
The venerable and learned judge will
not probably again hold court in Saint
Andrews. He, for his years, is looking
Andrews. He, for his years, is looking

Queen street recently vacated by A. E. Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mungall left on Tuesday for Boston. Miss Hattie Hanson entertained the Alpha Basket Ball Association at her home last Friday evening.

The funeral of Wm. Sampson took place on Saturday, Rev. Mr. Buchanan officiating.

Mrs. Capt. John Robinson and mai Miss Mary Morrison arrived from Boston, where she sojourned during the

past winter.
J. P. O'Leary, C. P. R. superintendent of hotel construction, arrived from Montreal today. He came via St.

NEWS TOO GOOD TO KEEP. Persons who have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are usually so well

THE FLOODS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 10.-The pressure of the flood forced a passage through the Illinois Central railroad embankment in the southeastern portion of East St. Louis early today. The break speedily widened until a torrent a hundred feet wide and twenty-five feet deep was pouring through, threat-ening East St. Louis and the village of Centerville abjacent. Precautionary levees that had been erected for just such an emergency were swept through. Just before the break a negro employed on the levee demanded his wages on a threat to cut the water barrier. Without parley he was shot

The shooting served to arouse the beds. Runners tore through the streets George J. Clarke, M. P. P., and Mrs. Clarke of St. Stephen, were the guests of Francis T. McCall and were entertained by him by a sail in his yacht Maple Leaf, on Saturday, and at his summer residence, Hillside Cottage, until this forenoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Clarke returned to St. Stephen on the Str. Viking.

Word has been received in the Cottage, which occurred at Greenwood Lake, one of the summer resorts near New York, on May 30, Decoration Day. The circumstances surrounding this event are bridge, as the viaduct of what was Kahokia creek partly sank yesterday and no one can cross it. Little can be shouting a warning and soon the peo-ple, half mad with fright, were fleeing learned from the stricken district by

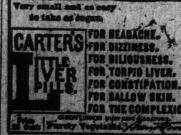
ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 10 .- At eight a. m., the southern half of East St. Louis was under water and it is believtants will be submerged. The river is rising. No lives reported lost.

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oru, stn and sth, and include the fire at Brigg's corner as well as the Musquash and Hopewell Cape fires.

In addition to the above there are probably numerous smaller losses that have not as yet been reported. In the case of the Guardian the amount of their loss may not total quite up to the figure given and in that of the the figure given, and in that of the North British and Mercantile the amount is probably considerably under the actual loss.

The figures follow: Caledonian . . ...... Western . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 14,200 Guardian . . ..... oenix of Hartford . .....

Than Smallpox.

STATISTICS SHOW A RAPID IN-CREASE OF DEATHS FROM PNEUMONIA-PREVENTION AND CURE FOUND IN

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP LINSBED AND TURPENTINE.

Ten times as many people die of eumonia as of smallpox, and yet the fear of smallpox is so great that many people almost forget that there is such a disease as pneumonia Health authorities are spending hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars to stamp out smallpox and ignore the conditions F. E. Came, of Montreal, is at the that cause penumonia. Damp, unventilated houses, dirty alleys and streets, stagnant pools of water, insufficient food and clothing—all these things cause pneumonia.

Any one who is in a weak and run

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SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT. Young Man Drowned in New York Before the Eyes of His Brother and Fiancee.

a party of others, went to Greenwood Lake to spend the holiday. Among the party were his brother Harry Mac-Gibbon and the young lady to whom he Chamberlain, H. B., Perth, Ont.; Chandres, was engaged. During the afternoon this lady, in company with another, went for a row on the lake and short. It is a mistaken dier, E. C., Montreal; Chaplin, H. L., s., St. Johns's, Nfid.; Church, H. C., Chelsea, Que.; Cowperthwaite, H. H. St. Johns's, Nfid.; Croft, L. V., B. A., of marriages. Statistics showed that several other months were as popular the shore, learned from the cries of the shore idea, said Mr. Alian, that June is far ahead of other months in the number of the shore deared from the number of the shore about the shore of the shore and of the runder dance of hearty fare. To toy daintly with the victuals was to disparage the host, to have no appetite an insuit. In this connection the absolute social equality of master and man is mendered from the cries of the school at the closing exercises.

A dorrect from Acadia of the runder and the runder and the runder dance of hearty fare. To toy daintly with the the shore, learned from the cries of the young ladies that a boat had been upset. The life-saving crew, with their boats, at once went out, and the first boat to reach the scene of the accident young ladies that a boat had been upset. The life-saving crew, with their boats, at once went out, and the first boat to reach the scene of the accident was one in which Harry MacGibbon and one of the life savers were in. Then they learned for the first time that it was Frank's boat that had been upset, and upon looking down in the clear water of the lake they saw the young man's body lying on the bottom. The life saver succeeded in a moment for two in bringing up the body, but Frank was already dead. It is believed in the lake that had been upset, with their sound and one would not go farther than the newspapers was the favorite month for stylish and one would not go farther than the newspapers in the property for the instruction for first to go to make extra endeavors to keep track of all the weddings and generally devoted them and gave more elaborate descriptions to the June bridge and grooms. The Voice that a number of their own parents of the mand gave more elaborate descriptions to the June bridge and grooms. The Voice that they were servants no more than at home, except that they was the favorite month for stylish and one would not go farther than the newspapers made extra endeavors to keep track of all the weddings and generally devoted the mand gave more elaborate descriptions to the June bridge and grooms. The Voice that the newspapers of the mand extra endeavors to keep track of all the weddings and generally devoted the mand extra endeavors to keep track of the inch mand extra endeavors to keep track of the inch mand e young man's body lying on the bottom.

The life saver succeeded in a moment or two in bringing up the body, but Frank was already dead. It is believed or two in bringing up the body, but Frank was already dead. It is believed that his death was due to heart failure, as for some time he had been suffering from slight attacks of weakness. The young ladies said that the boat upset as Frank turned to row inshore, and that they called to him to never mind that they called to him to never mind his own boat, but swim to theirs, but that he sank almost immediately.

Mr. MacGubon's family formerly island, P. E. I.; McCulloch, J. M., Wood in St. John but moved to Naw lived in St. John but move that he sank almost immediately.

Mr. MacGibbon's family formerly Island, P. E. I.; McChilloch, J. M., Du Ilyed in St. John, but moved to New York some years ago. Mrs. E. LeRoi ville, Ont.; McDonaid, S. H., B. A., 'Chr. N. B. McEachern, I. W. Willis, now of Sydney, is a sister of the man who was drowned. The brother and fiancee of Mr. MacGibbon are almost prostrated with grief over the sad

most prostrated with grief over the sad occurrence.

Norway, P. E. I.; McGuigan, J. D., Welly's Cross, P. E. I.; McKechnie, D. W., Dundas, Ont.; McIntosh, H. H., Montreal; McIntosh, J. A., Vankleek Hill, Ont.; McLaren, D. D., Felton, Ont.: McLaughlin, E. M., Winona, N. S.; MoPherson, Thos., B. A., Stratford, Ont.; McLaughlin, E. M., Winona, N. S.; MoPherson, Thos., B. A., Stratford, Ont.; Maby, W. J., Cohoes, N. Y.; Magee, C. F., North Gore, Ont.: Meindl, a. G., Mattawa, Ont.; Mitchell, I. E., B. A., Sherbrooke: Montgomery, C. H., St. John, N. B.; Morris, S. C., Wallick, N. S.; Munroe, H. E., B. A., Almonte, Ont.; Munro, J. H., Maxwell, Ont.; Murray, J. S., St. John, N. B.; Nelson, J. S., City View, Ont.; Nelson, W. B.,

That the fire insurance companies have lost heavily by the recent fires can be seen by the following statement of losses as prepared by G. L. Philp. These figures cover the fires of June 3rd, 4th and 5th, and include the fire of British Savings' System for the Poorer Classes in the Dominion,

> Hon. Mr. Fielding's Bill Introduced in the Commons Yasterday-Other Business in the House-The Work of Parliament.

> > OTTAWA, June 8 .- Mr. Talbot, M.

third reading of the incorporation bill. He will move an amendment to provide that the line shall run north of

OTTAWA, June 8.-Before adjourn

ment Mr. Borden called attention to the failure of the government to go

into supply to allow his resolution to

come up.
Hon. Mr. Fisher stated that tomor

and then go into supply if opportunity

offered. This means another day's de-

lay for the consideration of the im-

In the supplementary estimates pro

vision will be made for a generous in-

portant question. Adjourned 1.55.

investigate the Treadgold concession

are deliberately falsifying the promises

made by Ross and Congdon to the elec

cil simply sets forth the difficulty of

concession is a monopoly detrimental

to the mining industry, and that en-

Instructions to the com

OTTAWA, June 8.-Hen. Mr. Field- | public opinion does not force them ing introduced a bill entitled an act reto sticking to the point they are in
a humiliating position, not having sufspecting penny banks in the commons today. The object is to encourage ly. Borden will take action as soon as thrift among the poorer classes. The an opportunity is afforded him, having banks will not be money making establishments, and with the exception of small sums to meet daily demands all moneys will be deposited in the gov-ernment savings bank. The govern-Grand Trunk Pacific an issue on the ment will allow the penny banks 31-2 per cent. interest, and the depositors will be paid 3 per cent., the extra half Lakes Abittibbi, Nepigon and Winniper cent. going to meet the expenses of maintenance. A reserve of \$10,000 will be required, and it is expected that only charitable institutions will oper-ate such banks. Charters will be taken out by letters patent. The amount deposited to the credit of any one person will be limited to \$300. Banks will not row he would consider the railway bil

be allowed to invest deposits.

Mr. Bell called the attention of Mr. Prefontaine to the presence in Guys-boro Bay on June 3rd of 29 American vessels catching mackerel inside the three mile limit, while the cruiser Osprey was at Canso and the King Fisher was at anchor at Arichat. A number of fishermen lost their nets.

Mr. Prefontaine stated that nothing was known except that the cruiser vision will be made for a generous increase in the Northwest subsidies, which last year amounted to \$457,000.

The deficit of a quarter of a million from last year will be paid by the do-Mr. Prefontaine stated that nothing from last year will be paid by the down except that a telegram was minion grant from capital account.

received stating the facts as given by The bill to legalize payments for Intercolonial printing done and in private offices was passed. R. L. Borden tors of the Yukon. The order in counsuggested that as the work could be pnomically done at the printing carrying on mining in the Yukon that bureau, it would be well to have as had been represented; the Treadgold much as possible executed there.

Fisher's bill amending the patent act

Mr. Sutherland's bill to enable the advisable to appoint a commission. public works department to let convertigation of frauds and misrepresentation by

PASS LISTS IN McGILL MEDICINE.

Names of Tcose Entitled to Degree of

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final year of the Faculty of Medicine,

McGill University, have successfully

emerged from the ordeal of examina

tions, and will, at the approaching

convocation, receive their diplomas, conferring upon them the degree of M. D.; C. M.

The following pass list, alphabeti-

cally arranged, was posted on Satur-

day, the list showing the standing of

the graduates will be issued in a day

Allan, R., Montreal; Allum, A. W.,

Montreal; O'Brien, C, W., B. A., Noel, N. S.; O'Neill, J. M., Messina, N. Y.; Parris, Barbados, W. I.; Patch, F. R., B. A., Montreal; Peterson, G. R., Toy's Hill, Ont.; Puddington, B. A., St. John, N. B.; Rehfuss, W. N., B. A., Bridgewater, N. S.; Scott, W., Montreal; Secord, W. H., Brantford, Ont.; Shaw, D. Le B.; Slack, M. R., Farnham; Steeves, E. O., Upper Sackville, N. B.; Steves, E. U., Upper Sackville, N. B.; Stowell, F. E., Worcester, Mass; Strong, N. W., B. A.; Taggart, E. A., Ottawa; Thomas, S. B., Bridetown, Barbados; Townsley, R. H., West-mount; Truax, W., Farnham; Turner, G. H., B. A., Bale Verte, N. B.; Warren, J. G.; White, S. G., Ottawa; Wil-

son, A., Russell. Ont.

Renfrew, Ont.; Anderson, C. W., B. A., Halifax; Andrews, J. J., St. Lambert; C. B. Allan the issuer of marriage li-Bishop, G. A., Kinburn, Ont.; Bishop, censes, told the Star this morning that L. C., Marbleton, Que.; Blair, A. K.; so far this month he has issued dou-Boulter, J. H., B. A., Picton, Ont.; ble the number of licenses that he did Boyd, O., Russell, Ont.; Boyd, R. M.; in June last. The May business was

W. E. Raymond of the Royal hotel received a letter yesterday from H. Doherty, who is at the Caledonia Springs, Ont., with his wife for the benefit of her health. Mr. Doherty writes that Mrs. Doherty is greatly im-proved since her arrival at the springs and her speedy recovery to health is looked for. Mr. Doherty will return home in about two weeks' time, but his wife will remain for a longer



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COUNTRY LIFE

In the Dominion of Canada as Now

They Were Fifty Years Ago - The Struggle for Existence.

(Toronto Empire.)

Events in the past few days have aused the thoughts of many to turn pack to the early times in Ontario, to the era of the Talbot settlement and Governor Simcoe. No one is living now who can have had any first-hand wledge of these pioneer times, but grandfathers have heard their grand-fathers talk of them on winter nights, around the blazing logs. They listened to the old men's tales with eager was taken up in committee.

After dinner the discussion of the patent act amendment was allowed to stand.

quiry should be made to obtain information showing to what extent this and other hydraulic concessions are likely to be beneficial; therefore it is haps, the wolves how existence. And as they listened, perhaps, the wolves how where now factories smoke and street cars rattle ears - of bloody deeds in the war, of dream that their own stories, told to and Cartwright are both in their children, would command the loy hunting or fishing must have had Should you find yourself the victim and steel as a family of a cold that has fastened itself on the bronchial tubes, causing difficult ing into supply and thus prevent R. L. Borden from bringing down his mother coughing or other indications of approaching pneumonia, there is no DDS.

Should you find yourself the victim mals was next in order. These measures are not in the country of the iron and steel tangle. The latter had an interview with Manager Clouston of the Bank of Montreal this morning, and had access to a backfully specified in an subsequently sent in a hurry for us than the lives of our forefathers and subsequently sent in a hurry for who have homes for themselves and Brown's Union Gazetteer. Ricketson tion in favor of the iron and steel duties. The matter was considered in council today, but nothing definite was decided upon. The ministers are divided dupon. The ministers are divided to a connected with the fast Atlantic service. The matter was considered in and subsequently sent in a hurry for us than the lives of our forefathers who hewed homes for themselves and cities for us out of the wilderness. We of a Deceased Friend," reports of the council today, but nothing definite was decided upon. The ministers are divided to the council today who went down late this afternoon. Cartwright is also connected with the fast Atlantic service. are only two generations out of the of a Deceased Friend," reports of the bush, and as yet the blood of the pion- British and Foreign Bible Society, Job eers runs fresh and pure in our veins. It is of our own, our fathers and our tory," all of which would be at his disgrandfathers that we speak when our tongues run on early days in Ontario. he could often hie himself to the "COUNTRY LIFE IN CANADA."

> ada," is a treasury in its way. The author's memory uncoils like a cord to the time of the Mackenzie rebellion. The distant past is magically sum- past, and in them grew the vices and moned by the author on the first page, when he merrily remarks that he does not remember being born, though pressent at the time. He does remember how his father threshed the wheat when the writer was still a baby, and tells of the author of the survival of the fittest held good. Weaklings were killed off by the hard life; their degenerate offspring was the stock that watered the lead with tells of the settler turning the sheaves the stock that watered the land with A RUSHING BUSINESS.
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> The settler turning the sneaves over and over on the barn floor, while the horses and oven were driven round and June This Year Than Last.
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> The settler turning the sneaves over and ever on the barn floor, while the sweat of their toil in peace, and stained it with their blood in war, and June This Year Than Last. empty bottle from the top of the build- bear themselves to be worthy the sacing to the ground. If it was picked rifices of their ancestors! Boulter, J. H., B. A., Picton, Ont.; Boyd, R. M.; in June last. The May business was Brooks, J. E., B. A., Eastport, Me.; also double of last year, so Mr. Allan Burns, A. S., B. A., Kingston, N. S.; Campbell, W. G., Brantford, Ont.; Chamberlain, H. B., Perth, Ont.; Chanderlain, H. B., Perth, Ont. well, it had probably struck something

cial inferiority to her mistress never entered the head of either. As Mr. Haight says: "The fact of a girl go-ing out to work did not unfavorably affect her position. On the contrary, it was rather in her favor, and showed that she had some ambition about her." Indeed, in those days it was rarely the case that a girl shrank from mestic service in order to be a typewriter. VISITING ON SUNDAY.

Sunday was the great day of the week fifty years ago. Only a minority of the settlers could go to church, but all could attend to one or two sowhat a visit meant to people who, as likely as not, had not seen a neighwere men and on the other if they widow were women. This fashion prevailed sisters.

whether in school or meeting house, and continued for many years after. A married couple who would dare to sit by side would have been considered "no better than they should be." The visiting coach of the pioneers was the wagon, though there was a general improvement in most convey-

use, about 1840. For long journeys everyone rode herseback. Women tra-veled hundreds of miles this way, some of them carrying children before them on the saddle. It was an age of bees, The men had their raising bees and their logging bees, where whiskey flowed like water (the best could be had for 40 cents a gallon), and dogs fought as long as they could stand up. Quilting bees were popular with the ladies of the period, and one of their favorite amusements was to catch a uckless man and toss him on the quilt. Apple bees, too, were great fun. At these functions apples were pe cored, and strung to dry, and to eventually appear as apple sauce. social gatherings always ended in a dance, unless the religious scruples of some objected, in which case the time had to be killed in kissing games, such as "post office," "lady's slipper," and "button, button,"

RECREATION AT THE TIME. Coon hunting was popular then, as night after a hard day's work. Wild easily killed or caught, that one could Brown's Union Gazetteer, Ricketso Scot's Journal, or Lewis' "Dispe posal. If these tomes did not attract, school house and plunge into a debate on the subject, "Which is the more use-One of the best known historians of that period is Canniff Haight, whose book, "Country Life in Can-

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

Thus they lived, the heroes of the

SALMON CREEK.

SALMON CREEK, June 4-The funsuddenly of peritonitis, took place Sat-urday at two o'clock from his resi-dence. The floral offerings were broken circle, a cross, an anchor, column, and crescent and star. Rev. D. Clark, of whose church the deceased was a member, officiated, while the choir rendered suitable music. After a short service the large funeral cortege cial duties for which the busy week days had left no time. Visits were always paid on Sunday to friends near or far, and one can readily imagine bor's face for a week. Those who did all cousins of the deceased. Much go to church set on one side if they sympathy is felt for the sorrowing widow and child, also his brothers and

TENDERFEET WELCOME

"What game have you today?" asked the half-starved eastern man as he registered at an Arisona hotel. "Seven-up and poker, sir," replied the proprietor as he extended the glad I improvement in most convey-the proprietor as he extended the glad when the steel spring came into KINGS COUNT NAME

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the Honorable James Domville, Member of the Senate of the Dominion of Canada: The liberals of the county of Kings, rish to extend to you their hearty to the senate of Canada. We feel that in tendering you the appointment the government duly considered the many dered the county during your long career as a public man. Not only as a member of the house of commons have your services been conspicuous, but we appreciate your worth as a citizen and one who has always endeavored to promote the growth, happiness and prosperity of the community. That you possess the confidence of the party, as expressed by their selection of yourself to fill the late vacancy in the senate, is an evidence of the desire of the iers to carry out the wish of the rank and file of the party, and thus to express the good liberal principle that the people are the powers. To you we also to express our continued confidence as a member of the party and as one who holds the position of president for the county, realizing as we do that in our deliberations we shall have the benefit of your counsel in such acts and things as may come be-

fore us. The prosperity of the county, the advanced position which Canada is taking in the eyes of the world the cultural as well as for our manufacmineral resources as well as our means of transportation both by land and water, the increased prosperity of our ports, particularly that of the city of party is a progressive one, one that has the interests of the people at heart, and one in whose hands we can safely trust the future, realizing as we do that it stands for good govern increased prosperity, honest taxation for honest purposes, a guarantee of our liberty, freedom and rights. We wish to express our renewed confidence in our party leaders, their policy and their platform. We trust that the country may long be spared the benefits of your services, and that the same wise and prudent counsel shall prevail in all affairs of our county. It was moved by W. H. Baxter of

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known now that Kings and Albert were to be united. If the Albert county liberals purposed to have a convention to select a candidate, the Kings county people belonging to that party would be protest. In that they would be right, would be broken. He was glad this convention seemed to desire to put on record that they were not willing to take the feeling of the constituency, but rather to give their friends in albert fair play. The action indicated in but rather to give their friends in Albert fair play. The action indicated in the motion would prevent any ill feeling from springing up in Albert. Kings county was proud of itself, and it was natural the liberals of the county should wish to see a Kings county man representing it in parliament. Albert county no doubt felt the same way. Let us have a convention, at which the strongest liberal candidate should be selected, irrespective of which county he lived in. Parts of Albert practically belonged to Kings, as, for instance, Elgin parish. The people were not strangers. The opinion of Albert was needed as well as that of Kings. He had made prophecies as to the results of elections and usually came out right. He did not make any prediction as to Sunbury and Queens. He was called up there for party purposes. ured products, the development of our water, the increased prosperity of our ports, particularly that of the city of party is a progressive one, one that has the interests of the people at heart, and one in whose hands we can safely trust the future, realizing as we do that it stands for good government, increased prosperity, honest taxation for honest purposes, a guarantee of our liberty, freedom and rights. We wish to express our renewed confidence in our party leaders their policy and our party leaders, their policy and their platform. We trust that the country may long be spared the bene-fits of your services, and that the same wise and prudent counsel shall prevail in all affairs of our county. right. He did not make any prediction as to Sunbury and Queens. He was called up there for party purposes. Kings was a liberal constituency by from 200 to 400 votes, and Albert was liberal by something like 100. Unless parsonal influences were against the liberar party they were assured of victory. Here Mr. White referred to Col. It was moved by W. H. Baxter of Norton, and seconded by S. E. Mc-Donald of Havelock, that the address be engrossed and sent to Senator The motion was put through with a Chairman Sharp said he had expected to hear from some of the gentlemen present as to Senator Domville, but no one seemed anxious to offer a

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Springfield No i—James Pickle, A. V. Sprague, Fred Sharp, S. Johnson, J. Head and was running for the sutomatic buoy, which sher would have reached in about five or six minutes, when of a sudden a blast of the schooner's horn was heard to port.

Studholm No. 2—W. S. Masson, J. Pilot Eldridge was in the wheel house



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at once given to port helm and stop engines, but it was too late, for in a second a schooner was seen coming out of the fog and she crashed into the steamer before anything further could be done to avoid collision. The steamer was badly smashed on the port bow. Her rail was broken and her timbers down to the water. Her foremast was three pieces, and the wheel house and urper gear generally were injured. stead, Noal Hicks.

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The chairman explained that all The Messenger at once steamed around the schooner and asked if she needed any assistance, but her captain epiled that he had only lost some head

the name of the schooner as the Par The chairman explained that all present understood from the way the call was worded what the convention The Messenger is owned by the Har-binger Trawling Co. of Yarmouth, of which Capt. S. Messenger is at the

gear and hurt the bowsprit and would be able to keep on his voyage. He gave

A despatch received here yesterday stated that the Messenger had her stem stove in, her masts were knocked out, and her wheel house and cabin

parliament. Some thought now that it was not advisable to do this. It was for the convention to decide.

Major T. E. Arnold of Sussex, movWhereas this convention was called to consider the question of selecting a candidate to contest this constituency in the interest of the liberal party at the next general election and,

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and tempters, the men known as "illicit diamond buyers," are constantly at work devising new tricks, and one of these diamond buyers managed to rob candidate at the present time, but considers it desirable to leave the matter to be considered by a convention which shall be called in the near future representative of both counties.

This was seconded by W. H. Baxter. Geo. G. Scovil then ascended the fact that the owners suspected the man and that he was surrounded with platform with the remark that he man, and that he was surrounded with wished to say a few words. He was keen watchers.

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mame a candidate, considering that it was expected the counties of Kings and Albert were going to be brought together. Kings county liberals should use their Albert county friends properly. There seemed to be no question but that this union would take place.

However, there was a vast difference and it would be wrong for those in between the moral and legal proof, and

for, and he delivered a short address.
He reported that he was thoroughly in accord with the resolution. It was known now that Kings and Albert were gems being smuggled away in that

WEAK BOYS AND GIRLS.

What is to Become of Them?—What Are You Doing for Yours?

I'beral by something like 100. Unless personal influences were against the liberar party they were assured of victory. Here Mr. White referred to Coi. Domville's appointment to the senate, saying that he took it that the association should accept his resignation of the presidency. Mr. White respected that the convention had been called at all.

The motion of Major Arnold passed. Several gentlemen made inquiries as to the election of a new president.

Mr. White assured the convention that it was Mr. Domville's intention to have resigned. He had thought of moving that Geo. G. Scovil, M. P. P., be elected in his place, but as it was he hesitated about doing it. He then suggested that something be done in the direction of holding the joint convention.

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MCALARY-WILLIAMS.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday at the residence of Allenby Mahoney, 79 Victoria street, the contracting parties being John M. Mc-Alary and Miss Amy H. Williams daughter of the late Joseph Williams caremony was performed by Reference of the late Joseph Williams are mony was performed by Reference of the late Joseph Williams are mony was performed by Reference of the late Joseph Williams are mony was performed by Reference of the late Joseph Williams

paired to the dining room where a sumptuous weeding breakfast was prepared.

The young couple left by the D. A. R. for a trip through Nova Scotia. On their return they will take up their residence at 153 Victoria street.

COSMAN-JOHNSON.

The home of Mrs. Julia Cosman of Midland, Kings Co., was the scene of a very happy event on the 3rd of June when her eldest daughter, Annie, was united in holy matrimony to Hugh D. Johnson. The bride was very become ingly attired in cream crepole trimmed with chiffon. She was attended by Miss Emma Burgess of Kingston, while the groom was supported by his beathar B. I Abartan Theorem present about eighty guests. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents, among them being cash to the amount of \$40, a bedroom set, a dinner set, a silver cake basker and many others too numerous to men tion. They will reside in the parish

weddings took place in St. Peter's dhurch forth end, yesterday, when William H. Gillespie, of Parrsboro, N. S., was united in marriage to Miss May Agnes Collins, daughter of Mrs. A. Colorously declared themselves as free

grey maline hat with grey poppies and strich plume, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses. She was attended by her friend, Miss Nellie J. Kervin, who wore white serge with black picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

M. D. Sweeney, of St. Peter's teach-

ing staff, supported the groom.

After the ceremony the bridal party
with a number of relatives and friends drove to the bride's home on Bridge street where breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie afterwards left on the morning express on a visit to Bos-ton and New York. Upon their return they will reside at Parrsboro. Miss Collins was the recipient of an unusually large number of beautiful and costly presents. Among them were a purse of \$100 in gold and from the father of the groom a substantial chedus.

Among those present at the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gillespie and Miss Winnie Gillespie, of Parrsboro. COOMBS-TOOMBS.

he was a principal in a happy event.
Mr. Coombs was married at nine o'clock to Miss Nettle M. Toombs, daughter of Benjamin Toombs of Moncton. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, St. George street by Rev. G. W. Fisher, of the Central Methodist church. The marriage was a very quiet one, the bride being unattended, and only the near relatives were present.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Coombs left for a trip through the St. John walley. Upon their return they

John valley. Upon their return they will reside at 27 Wright street.

BELYEA-HENDRY. A quiet wedding took place yesterday at Belleisie, when Dr. H. G. Belyea, dentist of this city, was married to Miss Hendry of Grand Lake. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Davis, in the presence of many friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Upon returning to the city Dr. and Mrs. Belyea will reside at 34 Wellington

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Rev. E. N. Archibald, a retired cler Rev. E. N. Archibald, a retired clergyman, a Baptist minister for forty years, died at his home in Lawrencetown, on the 7th inst., aged 67 years. He served a number of churches in P. E. Island, Illinois, and Nova Scotia. The last pastorate was in Lunenburg, where he labored nine years. He leaves three sons, all clergymen, Rev. W. L. of Lawrencetowen, Rev. A. J. of Digby, and Rev. A. C. of Middleton. One daughter, Mabel is a missionary one daughter, Mabel, is a missionary in India. Three surviving brothers are I. L. Archibald of Halifax, D. Archiald of Amherst, and Rev. J. C. Archi-



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CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS?

Wild Field Day in the British House of Commons,

The Master of the Situation did not Receive Word of Approval from Either Side of the House-But He Never Lost His Head.

LONDON, June 9.-The rumored re- | m signation of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is the most startling develop-ment of the proposal of the chancel-lor of the exchequer, Mr. Ritchie, to abolish the corn duty, the debate on which kept the house of commons to-day packed and spellbound until mid-night. Even if Premier Balfour per-suades Mr. Chamberlain to remain in the cabinet, the colonial secretary's preferential tariff programme is hope-lessly snowed under and his influence lessly snowed under and his influence as a political power in Great Britain

lins, 56 Bridge street.

The ceremony, which was in the form of nuptial mass, was celebrated at half past five o'clock by Rev. Edward Scully, C. SS. R., parish priest, and although the guests included only near relatives, the church was thronged with the many friends of the bride.

Miss Collins, who was given away ther unels. The many friends of the bride. claring themselves out and out free traders. All that was lacking in the

ing to report, Mr. Balfour was spend-ing the evening endeavoring to per-suade the colonial secretary to remain in the cabinet, notwithstanding his differences with his colleagues.

The debate was adjourned at midnight, when, midst a sensation, Chancellor of the Exchequer Ritchie said he hoped Mr. Balfour would be able to give the house on Wednesday a defin-ite statement on behalf of the entire

cabinet, though he could not promis

Upon the resumption of the debate Mr. Chaplin's amendment to the bud-get bill, which is the cause of this sen-sational political crisis, will be taken up. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman up. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will demand the right of the liberals Fred W. Coombs of this city left
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A bitter attack on any tampering with free trade was made by Sir John Gorst (conservative), who declared that a great portion of the rising generation in the United Kingdom was already so degenerate and poverty-stricken that anything tending to increase the price of food would threaten a national disaster. James Bryce (liberal) followed, declaring that the reference to the United States made by Mr. Chamberlain and other speakers

which savored of protection. "I ask the house seriously to consider what this country has to gain by giving up fits position of being a country of cheap imports," said the speaker. "I am sure that the more the people inquire into the subject the more they will find it is essential to the prosperity of the country that this country should remain a cheap country, and the more they will be convinced that the basis on which our financial and commercial system has been conducted since the days of Sir Robert Peel should not lightly be dismissed as of no account."

and is considered even more important Mr. Ritchie's denunciation indicating that the majority in the cabinet is overwhelmingly opposed to any system of preferential trade.

The debate was adjourned after severe criticism of Premier Balfour's

LONDON, June 2.—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, replying to a lett tary Chamberlain, replying to a letter from the secretary of the Birminghan liberal unionist association asking for his interpretation of the term "retalia-tory duties," said he would favor the foreigners enjoyed owing to the con-ditions prevailing in Great Britain, such as trade unions restrictions and factory acts, could not be considered

will insure time for a full considera-tion of the matter and for testing the

keynote of this morning's editorials on the outcome of yesterday's extraordin-ary debate, and much ironical com-ment is made on the figures of "each for himself" that the cabinet cuts. ' The tory Morning Post says the de-bate has not cleared the air, but shows

DEATH OF HENRY DeMILL.

Henry DeMill, one of the cidest and most respected residents of Upham.

Kings county, passed away at his home at that place on Wednesday last.

Mr. DeMill was born at Upham and lived there all his life. He was a man of many good qualities and high.

THE TOURIST SEASON. THE TOURIST SEASON.

William G. Lee, of the Eastern S. S.

Co., says that the prospects for the coming tourist season are bright. Although not yet in a position to make any definite predictions, Mr. Lee thinks that large bodies of New England tourists will be coming this way by the time the company's new steamer, the Calvin Austin, is put into service, in about two or three weeks hence, MONEY TO LOAN.

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METHODISTS MEET.

District at Hampton.

Rev. Dr. Sprague, having been detained in St. John to attend a very imthird chapter of Ephesians was read by Rev. Samuel Howard and prayer was our before late in the action of the probably next year.

It was freely predicted this afternoon that the government will relegate the thorny question of tariff presents to a royal commission which Brethren Marr and Gough as assist-

The questions of ministerial character and efficiency, soundness in the faith and diligence in the discharge of duty were all answered in a most sat-isfactory manner. It was learned with

Albion R. Foster has been appointed deputy sheriff for Carleton county.



SERMON.

Dr. Robert MacDonald on The Cross in Christianity.

The Washington Avenus Baptier church, Brocking, the nation of the state of

precious doctrine of the cross has been injured through the definition and elaboration of men. Their attempts to simplify and rationalize it have unwittingly robbed it of both its simplicity and rationality. Such terms as vicarious atonement, vicarious sacrifice, expanding the deenest, extremest manifestation of the pardon that was always near, of the deenest extremest manifestation of the pardon that was always near, watched its appeal to and reception by trench it forever in the interest the heart of man, caught the relation of man faith thereto, traced its developthrough reason's action and reaction it; then we follow it along its Christological line, and our journey brings us to the cross.
And now, what shall we say? How

natural and reasonable-yes, and, with-

cance, has become rooted in the death of Jesus, as of some heavenand could not have been realized otherthe idea that there was any trait manifested in His death that was not ap-parent in His life. How ridiculous, then, the claim of Calvinism that God was an enemy to man because of man's sins until Christ died. Or that Christ satisfied the justice of God and paid our debt. Or that He was punished in er place, and that He reconciled God to man and made him disposed to forgive our sins. The Scriptures nowhere each that God needed to be reconciled to man; that some one must receive sin's punishment that His government be upheld, His justice respected. The springs of divine mercy turned toward mankind. Let it be proclaimed once and for all that the cross had no innce upon the Father in Heaven give our sins, he had, from the creation of man upon the earth, been forgiving anger away. It was simply His op-portunity to manifest His love to the ost. It showed the awful cost showed God bearing the sins of the world upon His heart, and crucifying Himself in love for the good of His unappreciative creatures upon the earth.

s in Jesus He liveth for us, so in Jesus

punished that God's moral government be upheld is not scriptural. God never punishes one person for another person's sin, especially an innocent for a guilty. Punisheat is not transferable. Christ successed by us. He was not punished for as a construction of the following becomes sweet. But that the good must be the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the following becomes sweet. But that the good must be the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for as a construction of the true it retains its place, and will ever serve its precious devotional punished for a construction of the true it punishes one person for another per-son's sin, especially an innocent for a guilty. Punishment is not transferable. the nature and measures of the case. Ing manifestation of the eternal law of God has ever oven note eager to forgive than to publishment, because He died that we escape sin. Neither did God need to be propilited. That, too, is and this is how He brings pardon to unscriptural. Love propilitates, but needs not to be propilitated. "Herein wordenent. It bids us cry out whither or intelligently have a supposed in the cause so glorious for which he tents of our faith, the foundation of our creed, correcting terms of expression that we entertain more intelligently the facts that mean so much. But after the last word has been spok-

The sacrifices offered are a broken and a contrite heart; a br

and rationality. Such terms as vicarious ascriface, explation, substitution occur not inscripture. And the many mythological serms the theologians and their followers have coined to describe their theory has been described by the care cleaners and another followers have coined to describe their theory has been described by the care cleaners and the increase a source of the gradient of the gradie d the contents of that speech, than life unless He gave His life to innot for yours, not for the un

conspicuous, dirty faced, homeless street arab of the slums, not for her enemy's child, who has insulted her integrity. But Christ did that, and more. The soldier dies for his country, but not for yours, not for the alien land, not enemy's country. But Christ make Christ's death seem so did that, and more. While we were yet sinners Christ died for .us. The al, so scriptural—that we will be even godly for the ungodly. No human being, however much he has blasphemed ore perplexed when thinking about ing, however much he has blaspnement God, insulted Christ, wronged his fellows, sinned against his soul's best in-How little may, how much must, believe about it? Believe in it, and; that He laid down His life for terests, but that can claim if he only will that Christ died for him. Christ matters not whether you believe little must die. It was a necessity of the incarnation; the deepest and darkest point to which the incarnation led; its awful, yea, its precious culmination. In our stead? No, save indirectly. For our sake, rather: for the sake of the Shepherding to the uttermost includes rather than precludes death when wolves and thieves are stronger than His single-handed strength and de-termined to do their worst. He suffer-ed for our sake. He died for us, so

eager was He to save. He allowed Himself to endure the closest contact with evil that it might do its worst. Yet be worthy of His forgiving prayer. ourselves, to give to us the opportuni-ty for that moral unity with God which

thought, the influence of the cross upon the cross showed him to embody in perfection. Atonement, truly. In those both un pierced hands He held our sinful hu- ses the facts of the case. The commer close to the very heart of God from that hallowed emin from that hallowed eminence, the cross. hold. We must pay our own debts, and the moment we have faith in Him as we never can, they remain forever And the moment we have faith in Him as Redeemer that moment we realized that perfect union His death makes it possible for us to share. His spirit in us captivates our hearts and the old spirit of sin dies from neglect, unloved and the of Jesus touches our hearts more deeptly than His life. The death of any great cause has something of redemptive worth. Socrates drinking the poisonous hemlock for his love of truth, Gustavus Adolphus dying for the freedom of spirit, Leonidas and his three hundred braves at Thermopylae, all the martyrs to truth like Sir Thomas More the Cathocale it and Latimer and Ridley the Protestants, lift us nearer God by imparting two convictions—that they embody in their deaths the eternal law of sacritants of the freedoming the world and that God can support the soul so well that dying becomes sweet. But that it to possess is the disposition to pay, and the realization that the dispos

truth. an all comprehensive fact, an all comprehensive fact, an all comprehensive fact, an all enrapturing theme, for it is preteminently involved in the destinies of all conquering Redeemer. It spells out atonement, for there God and man are seen to be most vitally one. It the seen to be most vitally one. It is presented by the second of the secon

shirt and does penance, and the mon fasts and prays each day longer than the last, and sleeps on the hard boards, and shuts out the world. And the religious Jew slaughters his flocks and nerds that the costliest and least blem ished of them all pay the required price. And the Christian gives wealth New Testament nowhere countenance give nothing to God, but that God mus give everything to us. It teaches no system of sacrifice save that which God redemption of humanity in Christ Je sus. The mystery of the Cross is the His death in our Christian thought

theological speculations, else our tradi-tional inheritances along religious lines, unless also it has showed His tive force. Too many of us have taken our the logy from hymnology. Our hymns while they have warmed the heart conception of Christ's work.

Sin hath left a crimson stain, He washed it white as snow,

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 11.— Twelve carloads of prominent Presbyrians arrived on Tuesday from eastern and central Canada. A marriage was performed on the express, the ceremony taking place just after leav-ing North Bend. George Frederick Knight of Vancouver Knight of Vancouver was the bride-groom and the bride was Miss Mabel M. Lennox of Rexton, N. B., who came out with the family of a ministerial Rev. Mr. McOdrum of Moncton, N. B., solemnized the marriage, assisted by Rev. Dr. McLaren of Vancouver, Rev. Mr. Townsend and on their stated pay. Rev. E. J. Mary. A purse of \$50 was presented to the bride by the delection of the bride by th

MONCTON WEDDINGS. MONCTON, June 11.-Walter Appleby, chief clerk in the mechanical de-

## MARRIAGES.

AYLEY-WIGMORE-In this city, June 10, ARR-NEAL.—At the residence

the bride's father, on June 10th, by the Rev. G. N. Stevenson, Robert A. Christie the bride's mother, 184 Waterloo street, on Puesday, June 7th, by the Rev. Dr. Fraser, E. Maud Sinclair, daughter of the late Archibald, Sinclair, to J. Osborne Charlton of St. John.

Elgin, May 12, by Rev. I. Thorne, John C. Gildart and Annie Kearns, all of Albert county, N. B. ENDERSON-EDGAR-At the residen tosh of Douglastown, the Rev. D.

70 Queen street, St. John, June 10,

## HALF GRANTED

be 13c. an hour for the first year, 14c. for the second year, 15c. for the third and subsequent years. The carpenters to be divided into two classes, first class and second class carpenters. Second class carpenters. Second class carpenters to be mechanics competent to build and repair freight cars, conductors' vans, passenger car trucks, passenger car platforms, and to do the carpenter work required in repairing locomotives. It is proposed to make the result of the second class of the second class carpenters. Second class carpenters to be mechanics competent to build and repair freight cars, conductors' vans, passenger car trucks, passenger car platforms, and to do the carpenter work required in repairing locomotives. It is proposed third and subsequent years, 17c. For the first class carpenters it is provided that they shall be skilled me-chanics, competent to do all the woodwork necessary in the building and repairing of the bodies of passenger train cars, including the framing and the fitting necessary. It is proposed to pay these for the first year 18c; for the second year, 19c.; for the third and subsequent years, 20c.

The classification of car builders as in the printed schedule is abolished. The men are being re-classed under these headings, and it will give an iners and who have been complain proposed to give any person who re-ceived an increase in January, 1903 ceived an increase in January, 1903, an increase now, and those who received no increase in January, 1 and are entitled to it under this ic. an hour from the first of May. our way to agree to this, as the

time the trains are arriving and despectors an increase in pay, and it is proposed to continue the present ar-rangement, that they should not receive pay for overtime for the rea

tions, this question of overtime is not likely to come up. In regard to shop and round-house rules, Rule No. 15, section 4, will be modified so that men coming late may commence one hour after the regula-

Red Head and Mias Mand Riley of the same place.

You asked that all laborers working as car repairers be classified as such. It has been found on inquiry that there are no laborers working as car repairers working as car repairers be classified as such. It has been found on inquiry that there are no laborers working as car

TAYLOR-BOOTHE.—At Waterloo, Que., on June 9th, by the Rev. Rural Dean Jentins, Walter L. Taylor, of Montreal, to Miss M. Ethel Boothe of Waterloo. ment, as they are working alongside of, and at about the same kind of work that the laborers are doing in the mechanical department, and their case will come up for consideration in connection with the pay of laborers, which is being considered.

is being considered now.

In regard to the request that men shall be paid for statutory holidays, this has been considered, but we could not undertake to pay men for time that they did not work. We have never paid the workmen for these days, ex-cept in cases when they were required

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

June 8.—Sch Stella Maud, 90, Hunter, from ewark, N J. A W Adams, coal. June 9.—Bark Bayard (Nor), 1241, Gjert-n, from St Thomas for Grindstone Island Island).

## Arrived.

HALIFAX, June 8-Ard, str Rosalind. from St Johns, NF, via Bay of Islands, NF (and salled for New York).
Sid, str Halifax, Ellis, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.

Cleared. At Quaco, June 10, sohs Rex, Sweet; Anthony, Pritchard; Wascano, Christophi and Wood Bros, Golding, for St John, N C J Colwell, Alexander, for Pt Wolfe, N

BROW HEAD, June 8-Passed, str Da-LONDON, June 8-Ard, str Ella Sayer from Three Rivers and Quebec.

LIZARD, June 6—Passed, ship Hermann

rom Montreal via Sydney. CB: Pharsalia BARRY ISLAND, June 6-Passed, Falco, from Chatham, NB, for Barry.

MANCHESTER, June 7-Ard, str Phan

Montreal via Sydney, CB, for London. FREEMANTLE, June 8-Ard, str Teelin At Port Spain, May 11, sch Harold J Parks, Wambach, from La Have (and sailed 21st for Halifax).

At Demerara, May 19, str Oruro, Seeley, from Halifax, etc, via Trinidad (for Hali-fax via ports).

Sailed

From Port Spain, May 11, sch Prosperare, Somerville, for San Domingo.
From Glasgow, June 6, str Salacia, Mitchell, for Montreal.
From Port Spain, May 11, sch Prosperare, Somerville, for San Domingo.

## FOREIGN PORTS.

CITY ISLAND, June 8-Bound south, schi obert Ewing, from Douglastown, NR mes, from Sand River, NS; C R Flint, om Tanny Cape, NS; Emma McAdam, om Calais, Me; W E and W L Tuck, from tonington; F D Spear, from Hillsboro. Bound east, bark Eva Lynch, from Colas ine for Stamford, Conn.
NEW YORK, June 8-Ard, sch Island City, from South Amboy for Lynn.
Sid, seh McClure, for Charlottetown, PEL Genevieve, from New York for St John;

Spartel, from New York for Eastport, Me. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 8-Ard and sld, schs Addie Fuller, from Shulee, NS, for New York; Bessie T, from Five Isands, NS, for Fall River: Decorra, from Smith, from South Amboy for Eastport.

Sid, sche Annie A Rooth, from St John for New York, E Waterman, from Nan-Mrs. Hammond on their return will

Crescent, from Stonington, Conn, for Sacks

Parsec, sons Preference, from Perth Amboy for Charlottetown, PEI; Helen, from Port Reading for Provincetown; Vineyard, from Philadelphia for North Plymouth; Mandarle, from Nova Scotia for New York.

BOSTON, June 3-Ard, stra Cheronea, from Progreso, Mex; Mora, from Louisburg, CB;

In regard to freight checkers, it was decided not to attempt a classification of them, but most of them have been given an increase of from \$1 to \$5 a month on their present pay.

In regard to overtime, checkers and porters will be paid as at present for any hours worked over ten pro rata on their stated pay.

The rate for male car cleaners is increased from 12c, to 13c, an hour for a day of 12 hours; and for any time worked over 12 hours they will be paid pro rata.

You asked for 14c, an hour for lamp decided not to attempt a classification of them, but most of them have been given and increase of from \$2 to \$5 a month on their present pay.

Sailed.

Solt Rebecca W Huddell, Fardle, from Port Greville for New York.

June 10—Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

Sailed.

Sch Rebecca W Huddell, Fardle, from Port Greville for New York.

June 10—Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Bear River; sch McClure, for Charlottetown.

From New 2 ork, June \$, str Stf, for Sydenser, for St John, for Bear River; sch Reporter, for St John, From Bliox, June \$, bark Persis, Cogswill, for Havana.

You asked for 14c, an hour for lamp decided not to attempt a classification of them, but most of them have been given an increase of from \$3 to \$5 a month on their present pay.

June 13—Str Benedica, Coz.

Bark Ragna, Johnson, for Kilrush, W M M Mackay.

From City Island, June \$, bark Eva Lynch, Hatfield, from Colastine for Stame for Cheverile.

Sch Rebecca W Huddell, Fardle, from Port Greville for New York.

June 10—Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

Bark Ragna, for Kilrush; schs Rosa Mueller, for Philadelphia; Alice Maud, for Vineyard Havana.

From Bliox, June \$, str Kentigern, Parker, for St John, N F.

From Buenos Ayres, April 30, bark Stille water, Thurber, for Rosario.

MEMORANDA. Passed Sydney Light, June 9, strs Woodford, Woods, from Pascagoula for Hamburg; 8th, strs Glen Head, Kennedy, from
Sydney for Miramichi; Hampstead, Perrin,
from Montreal for London.
Passed out at Cape Henry, June 7, sch.
Onora, from Norfolk for Herring Cove.
Bound east, at Vineyard Haven, June 8,
bark Eva Lynch, from Colastine for Stamford, Conn.

ford, Conn.

In port at Holio, May 1, ship Brynhilda,
Meikle, for St Helena.

In port at Leith about May 23, str Zanzie
bar, Robinson, for Rotterdam and New York,
Passed Lizard, June 6th, ship Hermann,
Rasmussen, from Arendal for Nova Scotia.
Passed Ventnor, June 7, ship Ekasoni,
Townsend, from Antwerp for Tacoma. In port at Port Spain, May 21, sch Harold, from Mahone Bay.
Passed Sydney Light, June 11, str Frisia, Levenfels, from Montreal for Hamburg:

Ship Troop, from Hollo for Delaware 3reakwater, June 4, lat. 29.54, lom. 68.01. Bark August Leffier, Olsen, from Liverpool or Shediac, May 31, lat 48, lon 30. Ship Caterina Accame, from Rotterdam for Halifax, June 4, lat. 41.50, lon. 45.19; all

## SHAW-RUSSEL

NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 11 .- St. scene of a very stylish wedding last evening at 9 o'clock, when Albert Edevening at 9 o clock, when Albert Edward Shaw, Newcastle's popular druggist, and formerly a St. John boy, was married to Miss Carrie Russel, one of our most popular young ladies. The church was very prettily decorated with vines, moss, potted and cut flowers and at the time of the ceremony was crowded to the doors by Newcastle citizens, who were all in in the happy event. At 9 o'clock, while the choir sang the hymn 471, the bride entered, leaning on the arm of her father, Wm. Russel, and attended by her sister, Miss Lizzie Russel, while her pretty little niece, Miss Alice Johnston, was flower girl. The groom was attended by A. E. G. McKenzie, Rev. Henry Arnold, pastor of St. James' church, performed the cerehappy couple left the choir mid Miss Davidson, and entered their car where they received their tired in elegant white silk with an overacted as flower girl and wore pink silk, and carried a basket of pink and white roses. The bride's going away gown was of blue broadcloth, which was very stylish and pretty, and her hat was of blue silk. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left this morning for a short wedding trip, after which they will return to their home here. A large number of their friends gathered at the depot to see them off, and bestowed a plentiful shower of rice on the bridal couple. The bride received numerous handsome and costly tokens of esteem. A. E. Shaw is a son of John Shaw of St. John, and his mother and three sisters

witnessed the ceremony. EDMUNDSTON, N. B., June 11.only daughter of the late Milton Dayton of this place, and Robert W. Hammond of VanBuren, took place her yesterday afternoon at the Episcopa church, which was beautifully decor-Miss Sadie Anderson of Calais was o'clock train for an extended trip to

## SHAMROCKS ARRIVE

The Challenger and Sir Thos. Lipton's Old Boat Had a Rough Passage

Across the Atlantic, and Are Now Safe in Harbor Off New York City-Stopped at Fayal, en Route---The New Challenger Is a Beauty.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- Safe and sound after a rather rough passage from Gourock, Scotland, of 16 days and 22 hours, Sir Thomas Lipton's latest allenger for the America's cup, the samrock III., is now lying at anchor off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, where she arrived at 10.20 this morning in company with the steam yacht Erin, which had towed her most of the way, across the Atlantic and the Shamrock I. towed by the British tug Cruiser.
The one hundred and fifty-six men
who manned the yachts and their convoys are all well, and there were no ac-

idents to mar the passage. Between Gourock and Fayal Azores where the steamers stopped for coal, calms and squally weather were encountered. The Erin and her tow became separated from the Cruiser and came separated from the Cruiser and the Shamrock I. before reaching Fayal, but they never lost sight of each other after leaving thefe. The weather was fairly good except on June 12, when the yachts were caught in a gale from the southeast, and while it blew very hard and a heavy sea was running, the yachts shipped very little water and no damage was done.

the yachts shipped very little water and no damage was done.
The tug Charles E. Matthews, in charge of H. Hier Davies, met the yachts at daylight twenty miles east of Sandy Hook lightship. Pilots Thos. Conley and Frank Johnson were put on board the Erin at sea and the Matthews towed the Shamrock III, to quarantine, the Shamrock I. being towed by the Cruiser. The yachts passed Sandy Hook lightship soon passed Sandy Hook lightship soon after 6 o'clock this morning. They saluted by every vessel that ed them all the way to quarantine. omer craft than either the Shar imble, above the waterline, and her beam seems greater than either of hese yachts. She tows easily, making very little broken water at the bow and leaving a clean wake. Her cap-

and leaving a clean wake. Her captain, Robert Wringe, says she behaved pplendidly under all conditions of weather during the passage across the Atlantic. She is rigged as a sloop with a short stout lower mast.

Following is the log of the Erin for the passage: Sailed from Gourock 1 p. m. Thursday, May 28, 1908; May 29th, noon, distance, 200 miles; May 30, 200 miles; May, 31, 285 miles; June 1st 280 miles; 2nd, 284 miles; 3rd, arrived at Fayal, Azores, 7 a. m., distance 230 Fayal, Azores, 7 2. m., distance 230 miles; 4th, sailed from Fayal at 4 p. m.; June 5th, 194 miles; 6th 234 miles; 7th, 238 miles; 8th, 233 miles; 9th, 229 miles; 10th, 233 miles; 11th, 193 miles; 12th, 225 miles; 13th, 195 miles; June 14th excived at Sandy Work 5

arrived at Sandy Hook 6 a, m ince 185 miles. Total distance, 3, was 100 miles east of Sandy Hook, the wireless telegraph operator on the Erin following message to be cabled to Thomas Lipton:

"Fleet arrived safely Sandy Hook. Experienced rough weather during yoyage. Shamrock all right. Wireless working well 100 miles." The reply to this message was re-ceived from Sir Thomas on board the Elrin by wireless from the Coney Island station at 8.55 a. m.: Delighted to receive good news onvey to all officers and men my bes wishes. I hope they are all well and it as fiddles."

As soon as H. Hier Davies, the Ar rican representative of Lipton, reached quarantine, he sent the following ablegram to Sir Thomas: "Both ocks arrived safely. Met by tus

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