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# ORANGEMEN EVERYWHERE DARING ATTEMPT TO CELEBRATE THE 12th.

A Great Parade at Fredericton---Speeches 250 Pounds of Dynamite Under His Bedroomby Grand Master H. F. McLeod and Others---Celebration at Shubenacdie was Marred by Drowning Accident.

The Glorious Twelfth did not lose any of its reputation in yesterday's celebration. The weather was glorious, the trains and steamboats fitted in the trains and steamboats fitted in the did not lose bearing about 40 members of Clark Majesty's use a subterranean passage is said to have been found leading to a cellar where 250 pounds of dynamite lay concealed. the trains and steamboats fitted in nicely; no accident marred the proceedings and one of the best twelfths in New Brunswick's records has been celebrated. The greatest interest centred at Fredericton, where the quintennial grand lodge was holding its meeting, and hither thousands of the brethren followed. The other excurrence of the secretary A. R. Mowatt as worshipful master, and about 14 members of Lake View Lodge of Magaguadavic with Coun. McMullin as worshipful master. There were also delegations from the Sunbury Co, lodges and a number of Carleton Co. Prentice Boys on the noon train. brethren followed. The other excursions were, however, well patronized, and William III. and the Boyne were kept green (or orange) in the minds

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 12.—
The glorious twelfth was celebrated in right royal style by the Orangemen of New Brunswick today. The weather was all that could be desired and all the proceedings were carried out without a hitch. From an early hour in the morning people began to pour into the city from the surrounding country and the streets soon became a mass of moving human beings. The stores and buildings along Queen street were gaily buildings along Queen street were gaily decorated with flags and bunting and this added to the brilliant regalia of the Orange orders presented a most imposing scene. The whole town took on a holiday appearance and seldom heaviest excursion train ever taken of a holiday appearance of the heaviest over the road and one of the heaviest pleture. The first visitors to arrive ever brought to the city. It left Log-

g boats from down river and when the western train came in,

The McAdam contingent had been unable to bring a band with them, but and King streets, where they disband-

The excursion train from Newcastle, containing twelve first class cars,

(Continued on Page Five.)

# MUSGULAR MEN LIVE LONGEST.

CHICAGO, July 10-Fat and lean men are now defied by the heavy, muscular man. Ten of the leading insur-ance companies of Chicago taking life risks have been revising their mortal-

risks is not confined to Chicago-it is up possibilities in the utilization of

tage. The thin man was a preferred

on the general average of life have always be open to the public between brought the life insurance companies surrise and sunset. Seats are being to some new conclusions, based wholly on the actual physical condition of in the air" promises to be one of the conclusions favor the heavy, active London: man, discredit the ordinary fat man and leave the lean man in a state of doubt. The latter is no longer the fa-

# ROOF GARDENS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, July 6 .- The roof garden first of London's public roof gardens is being arranged for opening at the Westity tables in favor of the "heavy, ac-tive man" and against the fat and new transforming station in Duke new transforming station in Duke pare man.

This change in premium rates and laid out in Indian style, and it opens lake in a confined to Chicago it is many wasted spaces on top of London nedical examiners of the life insur- buildings. If it proves to be a success ance companies. As one of the medical examiners said recently:

buildings. If it proves to be a success, as it now seems certain it will, the metropolis may seem to be a success, as it now seems certain it will, the metropolis may soon be graced with "In the early days of figuring mor- many similar attractions. The site of tality averages there is no doubt that the building was formerly a private garden belonging to the Duke of Westminster, but the corporation obtained risk with many companies—in fact, permission to build upon it on a conwith the majority. "Two decades of collecting statistics to maintain a roof garden which should provided, and Westminster's "garden most restful and picturesque spots in

REDUCTION IN SUGAR.

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Is now becoming generally used. It is the best as well as the cheapest Every famer should have the recipe, which is as follows:

pounds Blue Vitriol, 4 pounds Unslacked Lime, 4 ounces Paris Green, 30 Imperial gallons of Water, to be thoroughly mixed and used freely.

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# BLOW UP THE TSAR.

Regiments Mutiny at Moscow—The Bombardment of Karsakorsk.

ations for blowing up the Castle of Phleve. Illinskoje near Moscow where the Czar with the Imperial Family intended to take up a brief residence. Beneath the apartments destined for His

"The police have made many arrests, apprehending among others two en-gineers who conducted the cleaning and decorating of the apartments in the castle.

of staying at Illinskoje."

general is constantly in receipt of letters signed by the executive committee of the fighting organization informing him that his hour has come. A remarkable feature of all the communications is that the writers take pains to say that no safeguards can avoid his impending doom. At the same time they tell him not to be afraid to go

abroad in the streets, they add:"Your sentence will be executed in

heaviest excursion train ever taken fit ever did the city present a livelier pleture. The first visitors to arrive came last evening and included a number of delegates from Bangor and other of delegates from Bangor and other considering tae numerous stops and the size of the train. Conductor Andrew Crookshank was in charge, with Engineers MacEachern and Ivor. The Newcastle Orange came in teams and then shortly after nine teams and then shortly after nine teams and then shortly after nine o'clock the St. John train brought about 176 people, including delegations from the different Sunbury Co. lodges. These visitors came make pendently, and the first attempt at formation for procession was after the arrival of the way of Queen.

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Privately General Trepoff takes a

my view of the autocracy is which he believes. The general is confident that if given untrammelled power he could restore the old status quo in a year, but the present vacillating policy he thinks will end only in ruin. A representative assembly, no matter what its initial character may be, he is convinced, will soon be transferred into a constituent assembly which will give the death blow to absolutism.

SIPINGHAI, Manchuria, July 13. -Quiet continues along the front, but the Japanese are still moving in Korea. The Russian trains move as far as Information from the Japanese lines

indicates that the rank and file are exceedingly anxious for peace. counteract this feeling Field Marshal Oyama is continually issuing glowing appeals to the patriotism of his ar-

corpses buried in shallow graves in frozen ground after the battle of Mukden, have created a terrible condition. Plague and cholera are said to have appeared among the Japanese.

TOKIO, July 13, 6.30 p. m.-An eyewitness of the Japanese bombardment of Karsakorski, wires that the Russian forts were silenced on July 7 after the exchange of a very few shots. The piers, warehouses and other buildings were set on fire and the confiavorite.

"Life insurance risks for the last 20, and even 30 years, show this, and I am taking the reports of over 20 lead-duction of 20c. per hundred pounds in all grades of sugar has been announcing try quickly captured the forts, from the course of which the bewildered infast spreading to the forts. The infan-"The lean man is nervous, worries ed. The cut is attributed to the weakand gets tuberculosis. The fat man
eats and drinks too much and is a
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dropped 11-4c. per pound.

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the tops of which the bewildered inhabitants were seen fleeing in every
direction, carrying what property they could remove. The fires were not sub-

The sunken Russian cruiser Novik, which was destroyed by the Japanese at Karsakorski last August and the ruined towns and forts are sad wittruction is wrought in modern war-

ODESSA, July 13 .- Twenty-four leaders of the recent disturbances here friends in Houlton this afternoon, were hanged today in various prisons. Henry Wilson has a cepted a p Another batch of 17 will be publicly executed upon the arrival here of Gen-eral Ignatieff. The battleship Georgi The Rev.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 13, 6.40 p. that four grenadier regiments at Moscow have mutinied and that at War-R. L. Todd left this evening. saw yesterday certain officers refused to give the command to their men to monstration. Not the slightest confirmation, however, is obtainable of these

SHANGHAI, July 13.—Chinese pos office officials have issued notice that communication has been stopped between New Chwang and all Western Manchurian towns, to and including druggist.

Waltham, Mass.,

T. J. Robinson of New York, an old-time resident of Milltown, is the guest of his nephew, H. R. Haley, druggist.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 13, 6.85 p m.—Official advices received by the minister of the interior this afternoon say that the assassih of Prefect of Police Shuvaloff of Moscow, has been identified as a former school teacher of St. Petersburg named Kullkovsky, who was actively connected with the

NEW YORK, July 13—A World despatch from London says the following from the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph: Private letters the Daily Telegraph: Private letters minister Sipiaguine in 1901 and three from St. Petersburg state that the po- years later was exhled to Siberia for lice have discovered elaborate preparisix years by the late interior minister

ORANGEMEN CELEBRATE.

Orangemen of the western end of Charlotte Co. met yesterday at Wilson's Beach, Island of Campobello. The St. Stephen, Methern and members of "This intelligence, associated with the murder of Shouvaloff has made a deep impression.
"The Czar has now given up all idea of staying at Illinskoje."

In the castle.

It death and members of the district with their friends, numbering about three hundred and fifty, came down river in the str. H. F. Eaton, accompanied by the Maple Leaf Band, arriving at St. An-ST. PETERSBURG, July 13.—The resignation of M. Bouligan, as minister of the interior, is expected daily Genof the interior, is expected daily. Genrived at the wharf at Wilson's Beach about 1.30 p. m., where the party landrived at the wharf at Wilson's Beach the interior, probably will be his suc-The territories have recently renewed their warnings against General Trepoff with ominous persistence. The general is constantly to receive the building of an Organization the tent in which dinner for all-comers was provided. The cash proceeds of the general is constantly to receive the building of an Organization to the building of an Organization to the second territories have recently renew-Wilson Beach Orange Lodge. dinner a procession was for preceded by the Maple Leaf Band, play ing marches and other appropriate music, with County Master A. Douglass and county lodge officers followed by the Ladies' Loyal True Blue Lodge, Lord's Cove; Mrs. Lizzie Leonard

some points of vantage presented most picturesque appearance. A public meeting was organized and held in a field. County Master Douglass was chairman, who introduced the following brethren, seated on the platform as follows: Bres. New

man, W. M. Riverside Lodge; Rev. C. H. McGlaffin, W. M. Eastport Lodge; Rev. Mott, Wilson's Beach; Bros. Rob ert Smith and M. McMonagle, made speeches. One of the brethren William Davis, newly arrived in Canada from Londonderry, Ireland, wore the black sash with green striper border of the Royal Black Preceptory of

5.30 p. m. The steamer departed first for Eastport to land some passengers rived at St. Andrews at 7 p. m. St. Andrews passengers landed, the steamer left for St. Stephen. The weather throughout the day

The St. George, Pennfield and Deer Island Orangemen were carried to and from Wilson's Beach in the str. Viking.

# MILETOWN.

MILLTOWN, July 12 .- Miss Fannie Templeman of Marysville, who has gration was reflected by the foggy at was removed from her boarding house been employed in the cotton mill here nosphere converting the sky into one at an early hour this morning to Chip man Hospital, where she was operat Deacon. Miss Templeman is in a comfrom fortable condition at present. Dr. W. Laughlin and family are occupying their cottage at the Ledge,

Miss Josie Burns, who has been ill since last May, is reported quite weak today. Her friends are hoping for a speedy recovery

Miss Annie Kehoe, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Kehoe, graduated from Carney esses of the rapidity which the des- Hospital last Monday and has accepted a position in that place. Mr. and Mrs. John Nasen Wall arrived from a short vacation among

Henry Wilson has a cepted a position at the Salmon Falls with the W: The Rev. Mr. Roberts arrives from

Pobledonosetz has arrived here with a the summer school, Richibucto and fresh crew for the purpose of taking there will be the regular service in St. the mutineers to Sevastopol for trial James' Presbyterian Church next Sab-There is to be a lawn party held on

Rumors are current in this city the grounds of St. James' Presbyterian R. L. Todd left this evening for Win-

The Milltown Cornet Band will atfire on people who were making a deand Saturday. and Saturday.

C. F. Jamieson, editor of the Am-Laura Tupper, Miss Cassie and Flor-herst Daily Telegram, was nominated

Waltham, Mass., T. J. Robinson of New York,

# WHY BRONCHITIS IS SERIOUS.

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# THE JAPANESE INVASION OF ISLAND OF SAKHALIN.

Graphic Description by Correspondent of London Daily Telegraph--Conquerors Treated Citizens Kindly---Bomb Factory Seized.

four shells before they destroyed the the preparations for the reception of fort, the jetties and the barracks. "Heavy guns, undamaged, were affound in the forts, where they had been hastily and imperfectly

"The greatest confusion was witessed in the streets of Korsakosysk. The Russian troops were rushing in all directions, carrying cooking uten-sils on their shouders, and men were passing about the streets looting and setting fire to the buildings. "All the citizens were panic-stricken,

many of them setting fire to their own ouses. The conflagration continued for nearly three days. The streets are now desolated and obstructed with the ruins of charred buildings. "Finding that the Japanese respect

ed property and treated the people kindly, the citizens are beginning return. ST. PETERSBURG, July 13 .- Official

advices received by the minister of interior this afternoon say that the assassin of Prefect of Police Shuvaloff of Moscow, has been identified as a former school teacher of St. Petersburg named Kulikovsky, who was actively named Kulkovsky, who was actively connected with the political agitation, and is believed to have belonged to the Terrorist organization. He was first arrested under the administration of the late interior minister Sipiaguine, in 1901, and three years later was exiled to Siberia for six years, by the late interior minister Von Plehve, Kulikovsky escaped in 1904 and was supposed to have gone abroad. was next discovered at Moscow in June last prowling around the governmen buildings presumably intent on committing a political crime. He was arrested and taken to the police station, from which he escaped. Upon his es-cape Shuvaloff offered a reward for Kulikovsky's capture.

"The Russians fired only three or with the president. Details regarding for the convening of the Wash conference at the navy yard, Ports-

The appointment of M. Witte is well received in Japanese circles, though the hope is expressed that there will be no more changes in the Russian se-

ST. PETERSBURG, July 13.-It has been intimated that Japan formally objected to certain utterances attributed to M. Muravieff reflecting upon the Japanese nation, but inquiries made here have failed to obtain any confirmation of the rumor.

The peace party is overjoyed at the fact that the negotiations have been placed in M. Witte's hands. It is the firm belief that this not only secures a successful termination of the negotithe best possible terms for his country. Some of the grand dukes and courtiers of the emperor's entourage, how-ever, are reported to be furious at M.

ODESSA, July 13.-Of 202 persons ar rested and charged with robbery or incendiarism in connection with the recent riots here, 74 were wequitted to day owing to lack of evidence, and 28 were sentenced to six weeks' imprisonweeks which they have already passed in prison. The extraordinary outcome of these trials has aroused much com-LONDON, July 14.-The Tokio cor-

respondent of the Times says:
"The Japanese imperial household has taken up half of the Korean for-

"Hereafter the Japanese army of all services will be clothed in khaki. The officers will be distinguished from the

# CANDIDATES NOMINATED.

Daniel McLeod and C. F. Jamieson Nominated for House of Assembly of N. S.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 13.-The libconvention at Amherst today nominated Daniel McLeod, M. P. P., as one of their candidates for the house of assembly. The naming of his colleague was left in the hands of the represen-

tnce McGibbon leave on the 14th for by the committee and this was enthu-waltham, Mass.,

# INDIAN MURDERER FOUND.

# MAN FATALLY INJURED BY STRIKING TAILORS.

NEW YORK, July 13.—one man was probably fatally injured; more than a core were slightly hurt, and hundreds were involved in a riot of striking tailors and their sympathizers to-day in Wallabout street, Williamsburg. Before the police could dis-perse the crowd it had wrecked the lothing, factory of Isaac Newman. Two arrests were made.

Newman, the owner of the factory, will probably die. He was struck on the head by an iron bar in the hands of a striker, receiving a fracture of

# GERMAN-SWEDISH ALLIANCE.

STOCKHOLM, July 13 .- The Associated Press is able to state on good au-thority that a German-Swedish alliance is seriously contemplated.

The question, it is said, was discuss-

Because if not quickly cured it becomes a chronic condition that verges closely on consumption. "Catarrhozone" is the most pleasant, simple and certain cure. Try Catarrhozone.

DUNNVILLE, July 13.—Bennett, ed at a conference between Emperor William and King Oscar on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern at Geble arrested near here tonight after a hot today. The conference lasted from 2 chase of several days.

# SPRINGHILL MINERS AGAIN ON STRIKE.

Work Will Close at Collieries Today -Angry Over Dismissal of Incompetent Boy.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 13.—The work Work went on pending competence. Work went on pending an investigation by the management. This was held and the boys asked for the result of it today, but no an-swer being forthcoming, they decided to go out tomorrow. With the boys out, the men cannot work, and opera-tions must cease. The P. W. A. over the boys and are awaiting devel-

# DROWNED IN THE

SHUBENACADIE.

Frank Brown, of Amherst, Lost His Life While Bathing in the River.

Shubenacadie River yesterday, near the grounds on which the Orange celeoration was held at Shubenacadie, by which a young man named Frank Brown of Amherst lost his life. Brown and a companion named John Walsh, went in the river for a swim. Walsh, who was a good swimmer, was the first to go in the water, and cautioned Brown, who could not swim, not to go out far, as the water was deep. At first Brown waded out to where the water was about three feet deep, and after ducking himself a few times there, waded towards a wharf near by. When he reached the wharf, Walsh, who was out in the river swim poked for him and noticed that he

last saw him near the wharf, but could not find him ,and being unable A crowd soon gathered and a boat and grappling irons were obtained. After searching for over half an hour the body was grappled and brought up, it being found about fifteen feet from where Walsh last saw him. A coroner's inquest was held by E. H. McGregor, J. P., of Lower Stewiacke, with a jury, of which J. L. Barnhill of Halifax was foreman, and

had sunk. Walsh swam to where he

A QUICK TRIP.

a verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. The body was forwarded to Amherst tonight. The deceased leaves

a widowed mother, Mrs. John Brown of Amherst.—Chronicle, 13th.

Norwegian Steamer's Good Run From Hillsboro to Newark.

NEWARK, N. J., July 13.—The Norwegian steamship Gore, Capt. Hunn, from Hillsboro, N. B., with a cargo of 1,600 tons of rock plaster consigned to the Newark Lime and Cement Company, has arrived at the pier to discharge after an unusually quick voy-age of three days. The Gore came from New Brunswick by the outside route, passing in at Sandy Hook in-stead of by way of Hell Gate. She is the third Norwegian steamship which has been enlisted in the plas-Edda and Nana being still in service.

# LORD ROBERTS' PLANS.

MONTREAL, July 13.—The Soldiers' Wives' League of this city has received a communication from Lord Roberts' aide, stating his plans for his visit to Canada are as yet unsettled and no definite engagements have been made. The league offered his lordship an afternoon reception, at which it was hoped officers of the militia and their wives could meet him and Lady Roberts, for which he expressed thanks.

Ida M. and A. C. Fair have sold to W. A. Nelson a fine property at Fair-ville. The price paid was \$2,000.

# Joe Muisse Mystery Is Cleared at Last.

Indian Guide Fell Over Wharf wo Months Ago-Body found Yesterday—Money in Pockets Disproves Foul Play Theory.

The mystery surrounding the disap- | The officers had the body at once Juisse, has been cleared up by the the morgue. nding of the unfortunate man's body floating in the slip almost in front of of the Indian guide, they at once sent the Neptune Rowing Club boat house for Charles A. Clarke, of the City Fuel at York Point. A careful examination Co., who was one of the last men to of the clothing of the unfortunate man see Muisse alive. Mr. Clarke identified has satisfied the authorities that there Muisse by Lis Norfolk jacket. His was no foul play, as his money, pocket new boots, the purchase of which was book and watch were found in the told of by the Sun, and disputed by pockets of his coat and vest.



JOE MUISSE.

William Rooney and David Dear were on their way Tuesday mornfrom the Donaldson liner Hestia, at the I. C. R. terminus, where and one of the late Pope they had just knocked off work, Chief Clark, as soon as They at once notified Officers their way home after doing night duty. I held.

earance of the Indian guide, Joseph | transferred to a team and taken to

Suspecting that it was the remains the other local papers, also helped to identify the remains, which showed

the water. night, May 12th, when he left a man named Hancock at the corner of Union and Charlotte streets, after having been at the Opera House. Muisse was drunk at the time, and while foul play was suspected by some, the police did not take any stock in this theory, and their view has been proved to be the correct one.

It was known that Muisse had some fifty or sixty dollars with him when last seen, and when the body was searched yesterday \$60.21 was found,

also several papers, receipts, etc.

The examination was made by Chief Clark and Officer Scott after the body had been sprinkled with a solution ordered by the coroner. They found five ten dollar bills, one five, one two and three ones, two ten cent pieces and one cent, a nickel watch, rosary, pipe, comb, some twine, and the pocket book. The watch had stopped at ten minutes past three o'clock. One re-ceipt found in the pocket book was for \$26.50 for a bicycle purchased from ness, who is employed as a tide waiter, a man named Curtis in 1900. On the rosary were three medals, one of the Blessed Virgin, one of Saint Joseph,

Chief Clark, as soon as he was satisfled of the identity of the man, teleslip. They at once notified Officers phoned to Musquash asking that Mrs. McCallum and Thorne, who were on Muisse be notified. No inquest will be

### FATAL ACCIDENTS IN THE WOODS.

SUSSEX, N. B., July 11.-Miner Par kin, of Parkindale, met with a very bad accident on Saturday. He was In the woods chopping, when a tree fell on him smashing him to the ground. He was brought home in a critical condition. Dr. Burreports that nothing can be done for him, and that he will only live a few days. Mr. Parkin is a brother of Mrs. T. H. DeMill, Upper Corner, and a cou-sin of Dr. Geo. R. Parkin.

ppened today at Mechanic, when J. rtman, aged fifty years, was killed by the falling of a tree.

MOURNING SHOES

(Shoe Retailer.) Shoes have been specialized for a hundred and one purposes, walking, dancing, yachting, golfing, house, boudoir ing are a variety of footwear that only

shoe consists of a dead lustre black leather, made up on among society women is shown by an order which a Lynn firm lately receiv-

Black ribbon bows were placed on es, and thus the mourning idea was carried out.

UNDER THE RAINES LAW.

(New York Sun.)

newspaper intently. Then he called of his first wife he married again, the waiter to pay his cheque. "This is There was a wide difference in the saw," he said, "and I've tried 'em ing the junior of her husband by

wich lay untouched on the plate.

"The gentleman ate the check," her little daughter. It while he was reading the paper."-

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FEMININE SUBSTITUTE

Myer—I wonder why young DeBuil-yon does not marry? He has all kinds Gyer-Oh, I suppose he thinks a wife

### LARIVIERE SAID

TO BE IN CANADA.

Man Against Whom Wife Brought Court Sold Business and

viere, against whom a petition was the young men of Yarmouth that they brought this morning in the probate were on the straight road to hell. court in East Cambridge, by his wife, popular hymns were started, but not Elmire B. Lariviere, asking the court finished, appeals for peace were made to adjudge her husband guilty of con- by others, but all without avail. The tempt for not paying her \$100 and \$1
per week separate maintenance, as decreed by the court, cannot be found.
It is believed that he left the city on last Thursday, for he has not been seen either time and restored and restored order. seen since that time, and many be-About two weeks ago Mr. Lariviere disposed of his interest in the grocery store conducted by Lariviere & Beaushoes specially for those in mourn-re a variety of footwear that only w manufacturers would think of looking. Such shoes are made in today he said that he had not seen producing. Such shoes are made in Mr. Lariviere since last Wednesday. Lynn, and one firm shows them among He stated that Mr. Lariviere was to enter his employ on that day, but he

did not put in an appearance.

Atty. John J. Shaughnessy, who is conducted need not attend them, but trader, is now a sound protectionist the peace of the neighborhood should it possible, be taken into consideration and the evangelists told that, if they are society women is shown by an order to the peace of the neighborhood should it possible, be taken into consideration and the evangelists told that, if they are trade policy in a young country. among society women is shown by an order which a Lynn firm lately received. The order was for a pair of white canvas shoes made on a certain last, and it was filled out in the usual form, but at the bottom was appended the following: "Please be sure that the sadges and heels are blacked, as the lady sunnort of the child born to the couple sunnort of the child born to the child be the child be

tion in the city, particularly among the French-speaking people, on account of the prominence of the groom.

Mr. Lariviere for a great many years scenes to those related above were enhad been engaged in the grocery busi- acted and resulted in the police visit went to the Holland House ness, and he was regarded as one of ing the hall and arresting a young man cafe, New York, on a recent Sunday. the substantial men of the city. He was highly respected. After the death driest Raines law sandwich I ever ages of the couple, Mrs. Lariviere be-Meantime the waiter years. Shortly after the divorce the looking for the cheque. The sand- wife's suit was brought. Mrs. Lariviere is now living in Worcester with

Charly Fletchire

NEW YORK, July 12 .- The Journa of Commerce says: The July report of the statistician of the department of agriculture promulgated last evening The report contains the department's first statement of the corn crop, which Marvelous results from taking his starts with a condition of 87.3, as 011,000 acres was but twice exceeded named in the years 1902 and 1899. On PRINCESS OF WALES this acreage the statistician of the New zer figures an indicated crop ing with last years harvest, is an in-crease of 185,600,000. The 1999 crop, as compared by the consensus bureau, to the Princess of Wales today. The showed 2,666,400,000 bushels.

EAST CORINTH, Me., July 12 .- Samloes not marry? He has all kinds uel Herrick, a farmer, 45 years old, and uney.

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It makes new blood It invigorates It strengthens It builds BONE AND MUSCLE

YARMOUTH DISTURBED BY HOLINESS WORKERS.

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Citizens Resent Visitors' Methods

-Police Called In and Meeting

Ends Abruptly-Young Man Arrested.

(Yarmouth Times.) "A Hot Old Time," not in the Royal Opera House, but in the Holiness Mission building, Main street, occurred on Friday evening. The entertainment in the effects of the long submersion in the former on Thursday evening was omewhat lively, but that in the latter was decidedly more so.

It appears that Yarmouth is again afflicted by the presence of a number of men who, under the guise of religon, hold meetings nightly in the Holiness building, and by their antics annoy all who happen to reside within a quarter of a mile of the place, and, the Times is informed, there is no way in which the nuisance can be abated. There has been talk of handing the case to a grand jury, but up to date to move has been made in that direcon. On the evening referred to the visitors, assisted by home talent, were particularly noisy, so much so that a number of young men entered the building shortly after eight o'clock and arranged a programme to suit them-selves. But their plans did not meet with approval, the holiness people resenting the intrusion. They sought to explain why they were in Yarmouth, but the young men, remembering the insulting references made in March last to the various denominations in own, would not permit them to talk. This naturally enough aroused the ire of one of the evangelists, who, in loud tones, said that if those who were interfering with the meeting did not de-

sist "they would wake up in the night and find themselves dead." This awful rediction was received with cheers, after which the visitors lost control of the meeting, which was conducted from the rear benches and hallway. A line or two of "I'm on the water wagon now" and other catchy verses endered by the new evangelists, the visitors listening in amazement. When order was to some extent restored the evangelists asked permission to say a few words, which was permitted provided they would talk common sense.
Mr. Wilkins, the leading orator, commenced, but his utterances were not considered appropriate to the occasion and he was ordered to sit down. assistant then took the platform, and was instantly suppressed. MARLBORO, July 10.—Joseph Lari- prayed that God would show arrived and restored order, the evangelists closing the meeting and going to their boarding houses. Fully six street not knowing what might be the

> the breaking of a window or two nothing serious occurred. who reside in the vicinity of the holiness premises The Times does not know. Those who do not approve of

> final result of the affair, but beyond

support of the child born to the couple since the separation granted by the court took place.

It. The ponce have interviewed their more than once, telling them that their neighbors were complaining, but received no satisfaction, indeed one of the court took place.

The case has attracted wide attenforce was held up to ridicule at a rewho was charged with creating a disturbance. Later in the evening ball was furnished and the young man was released. His case will be heard in the police court on Wednesday.

# NEPTUNE SAILS FOR HALIFAX.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 11 .- The ealing steamer Neptune sailed today for Halifax to embark the Canadian expedition to Hudson Bay. She will be in the north three months. steamer Erik sailed for Sydney with coal supplies and a crew for the steamer Roosevelt, which will join her

bard and Dillon Wallace started from Northwest River into the interior of Labrador on June 23, Mrs. Hubbard leading for four hours.

HAS ANOTHER SON.

to the royal couple, the other children being: Edward Albert, born June 23,

# OTTAWA LETTER.

Members Are Anxious to Get Through.

Not Certain When Session Will Close -The Proposed Change For Opening of Parliament.

members have already fled homeward to escape the torrid heat of the capi tal, there is more than a corporal's guard holding the fort. Neither govrnment nor opposition whips propose to let the division list dwindle to fantile proportions if they can help it until the final hour when Earl Grey, as the representative of the King's Most Excellent Majesty, turns the key in the lock and turns the people's representative; out into the cold. Just when the session will close is a prob-The government has delayed business to an unprecedented degree Although the session was called early in January, fully six weeks were wasted because there was no business ready for the house. Then came the long drawn out autonomy bill debate, due almost entirely to dissensions and bickerings in the cabinet as well as among its supporters, the final draft of the measure having been so amended and altered as to present, by comparison with the original, the ap pearance of a crazy quilt pattern. The last stage, in as bright colors as at

deceive the Ontario eye and yet not disgruntle Quebec. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is overflowing with promises, but there is a string attached to every one of them. When it was suggested in the house yesterday that it might be well to open the essions at an earlier date than heretofore, so as to cacape the heated atmosphere that almost always holds sway on Parliament Hill in June, July and August, the premier took to it kindly, hugged it to his bosom as if it were a child of his own, and then placidly remarked that it would be impossible to meet earlier than usual next session, as the government's tariff revision commission had some big work before it, and even cabinet ministers needed a rest after the strenuous labors of the past half year. No body could dispute the solidity of the right honorable gentleman's basis, but there was a flavor of "old tomorrow" in his superstructural remarks that called to mind the Indian chief's comment on Sir John Macdonald's procrastinating tactics, when delay was the essence of the period. Laurier has read Canadian history, not in the library alone, but in that greater source of practical information, the commons successor's shoulders. Nobody expects the tariff commission to report next session, or that any material changes will be made in the customs duties next year, save at the demand of some combine that is a source of revenue to the party in election times. Leadthe government has a working majo ity of over half a hundred it would be bad party tactics to interfere with the existing condition of things, a proposition that the most ardent conserva-Laurier is at the helm, Hon. Mr. Fielding may tinker with, but will never a free trade policy in a young country like Canada. Fielding and Tarte are on all fours, although they have different ways of expressing their feelings on this question

In the course of the discussion on the new militia policy last night, Dr. Stockton of St. John, addressing the ninister of militia, remarked: I would like to ask the minister a question. I

# IS-YOUR CATARRH REMEDY CURING YOU

if You Are Unconsciously Using An Alcoholic Liquid Remedy Stop At Once.

Teople soon learn that the true test of a catarth remody is whether it cures to stay care. Have you ever inquired why a judical catarth remody is whether it cures to stay care. Have you ever inquired why a judical catarth remody makes you feel better for a tient it is because the alcohol in the judical catarth remody is should be selected and distributed throughout alcohol in the judical catarth remody makes you feel better for a tient it is because the alcohol in the judical catarth remody is simply impossible. The judical catarth remody is simply impossible. The alcohol used in liquid preparations makes it almost a travety to call them remodes. They incite the worst forms of catarrhath rousing rether than ours such troubles. Can the propose of the propose of

did not fully understand his explana tion this afternoon. I understand that the fortresses at Halifax and Esqui-malt are to be sanded over to the dominion authorities, and that the min-ister of militia is to take possession and control of them for the Dominion of Canada. Does that include merely the fortresses, or does it include all the equipments connected with the fortresses: for instance, the guns and all the other military equipments? Sir Frederick Borden—Unfortunately as my hon. friend will have observed between the imperial government and this government are not complete. The the imperial government from the responsibility of maintaining those two garrisons. Exactly what that means has not been defined, but I assume that it means that the garrisons at Halifax and Esquimalt will be maintained effectively as garrisons. My hon. friend

OTTAWA, July 10 .- While many ing them as naval stations, we propos to go. I am not able to answer that of subsequent negotiations. speaking in a general way, I should think that the government would expect to expend what money is neces sary to maintain and hold against all omers those two fortresses.

Mr. Stockton—One reason why sked the question was this: I unde stand that since negotiations were eninto between this government

is aware that these are important naval

stations and he may wish to know

how far, in the direction of maintain

and the British government, and since this government had consented to take charge of those fortresses, the works at Esquimalt, had been, to a large extent, dismantled by the imperial autherities and a lot of the material sold. I do not know whether the information is correct or not, but I understand that Francisco to nurchase the metal and material of that kind that was to be sold by the imperial authorities before they vacated the fortress. If that is so, we can readily understand that it would be very much better for this government to make the purchase itin statu quo, than to let the fortress the outset, but mixed and muddled to be dismantled and then go to the ex-

> STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. Mrs. W. R. Sutherland, St. Andrews. paralysis and lost power of the tongue and left leg. For six months I obtained no relief either by doctors' pres criptions or other medicines. My husband got me Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which has revitalized my nerves given me full power of the paralyzed thanks to this great medicine.'

### RUSSIAN JEWS

TO TAKE UP ARMS.

**Establishing Fund in Every Country in** World to Purchase Weapons For Oppressed.

BOSTON, July The Having suffered oppression, persecution and massacres at the hands of the Russian government, the Russian Jews have at last decided to resort to arms. The Jews no insurance the loss will be over ics. What Sir Wilfrid meant by his ing a fund to be known as the Jewish turning down the early session for at Self-Defense Fund, and in every city turning down the early session for at least 12 months was transparent. It an organized effort is being made to raise thousands of dollars, which is to raise thousands of dollars, which is to raise thousands of which is to raise thousands of made to raise thousands of dollars, which is to so-called, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

It is from Geneva that the leaders of this bund are to manage this great movement. While it is nothing new in Europe, this system of collecting money for the purchase of arms and country. The young men and women, who have recently immigrated to the who have recently United States, have the matter in hands and their tales of the hardshins people have experienced raise still more feeling, and the response to the The movement has reached this city and a committee of about 25 young men and women has been organized, with M. A. Slobodkin, a prominent

Jewish banker, appointed treasur This committee has already been work two weeks, and several meet have been taken and the sum of \$360.37 turned over to the treasurer, who has already sent the money to the leaders in Geneva.

is unique and successful, Every Sunday the members become collectors, in cription, "Boston Committee for the Jewish Self-Defense Fund in Russia," their children, have gone for a month printed in Hebrew characters, make a to St. John, where they will visit house to house canvass. The amount friends. received is punched on a long card bearing figures, and these cards are turned over to the treasurer, who sees that the amounts handed in tally with was accompanied to St. John by Mrs. the amounts punched.

It is the intention of the committee of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Manning.

to send appeals to all the Jewish so-cieties, unions and other organizations



# **WOLFVILLE SOCIETY NEWS**

WOLFVILLE, July 11,-Prof, Cecil Jones, who has been spending a few weeks near Moncton, has returned. Mrs. Jones will remain in New Bruns vick a few weeks longer.

Rev. George Johnson, who has for the last four years presided over the Methodist Church here, preached farewell sermon on Sunday and has gone to his new field at Burlington, Hants county. Rev. Mr. Moore, has been stationed at Hantsport, has been appointed to this station and has arrived here.

Mrs. Cantain Baird has arrived home from a pleasant visit to friends in St.

Dr. A. C. Chute has gone to New Brunswick, where he will attend the Baptist Association in the interests of

the college.

Rev. C. H. Day of Kentville occupied the Wolfville Baptist pulpit on Sunday in the absence of the past Rev. L. D. Moore, on his vacation. Mrs. Barss, wife of the late Rev. Walter Barss of Rochester, N. Y., with her son and daughter, is the guest of her sister, Mrs Wm. Chip-

Mrs. Bertle Simonson, wife of the Rev. Mr. Simonson of New Brunswick, is spending a few weeks among old friends here. Frank Heales, formerly of Heales & Co. of this town, has gone to Moncton, where he has a good position as clerk.

Theodore H. Boggs, B. A., of Aca-

dia, son of Dr. Boggs, missionary in India, has graduated from Yale with honors and has been awarded a with Morocco as being serious. He scholarship for one year. scholarship for one year.

Prof. Fletcher, of the Government Geological Survey, has arrived here against Germany, and then what from Springhill and will be engaged for a few weeks on the Hantsport and

the Norton Bluff survey. Rev. A. C. Tuttle, who has been residing at Spokane, Wash., has returned nihilation.

Mrs. O'King of Port Williams has between the British and rently purchased a residence and stock squadrons. An understanding between the farm of 165 acres at Springfield,, N. these powers and coalitions of their navy would create a naval war may

Gordon Dicker and wife of Shediac have been the guests for a few days of their daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Freeze. Prof. Kennedy, for many years pro- sued fessor of science at Kings College, Windsor, has leased the Pineo property, "The Lindens," at Lower Wolfville, and will shortly come here to between Russia and Great reside. Prof. and Mrs. Kennedy have

and this understanding would have many friends here, who will welcome them back. W. A. Somerville of Berwick has gone to reside at Calgary. Bertrim Tupper of Round Hill has British councils and assured for a long graduated from the Boston Agricultime the peace of the world." tural College with honors. He receiv-

ed the prize for the best essay and vas chosen orator. H. D. Woodbury, Kingston, who was recently operated on by Drs. Balcom, Primrose, Bell and Sprongle for perityphilitis, is doing as well as could be

Samuel Kerr of Kerr's Business Col lege, who has been visiting friends BOSTON BABY here, has returned to St. John, L. N. Richards, J. J. Magee and J R. Marshall of the geological survey are now at Middleton and will work Caledonia and New Germany. Mr. Richards, the chief, will make his

headquarters at Annapolis. Miss Clark, head of Chambers' millinery department, has gone to home in St. John for her vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman with

Mrs. J. McLean of Chicago, arrived was accompanied to St. John by Mrs. Joseph Kempton, who will be the guest

J. J. McCaffrey of the Corps Guards. who has been taking an auxiliary in the city. It is hoped that several course at Sussex, has returned home, Miss McCrum, who has been engag

### ENGLAND IS A

FRIEND OF FRANCE

Former Foreign Minister Delcasse Talks on the Situation at Present - Means More Than Germany

PARIS, July 12.-Former Foreign Minister Delcasse n the course of an interview published by the Galois today upon the British and French nadiscuss his general policy relative to

Great Britain and Germany. He said "The policy of nations nowadays is not based on sentiment or antipathy, but upon their material interests. As between Germany and Great Britain our commercial balance shows where our interests lie. Great Britain is our best purchaser, while Germany almost nothing of us and tries to sel us all she can. Moreover, it is evident that we could not ritating controversies with Great Bri tain which might precipitate an armed struggle, for Great Britain holds in disputably the empire of the seas. For every warship we build she builds four these facts and consider the value which co-operation would give us in certain eventualities. The greatest

intrinsic value of such co-operation would be the virtual impossibility in which it would place Germany of making war upon us."

M. Delcasse was asked if he consid ered the recent menaces in connection Great Britain would be surely with us would the infant fleet of Germany amount to? What would become of her ports, of her commerce, of her merchant marine? It would mean an-That is the real signiffcance of the present exchange of visits sea which it is necessary to command today, and the war in the far east had

lusively demonstrated that." Continuing Minister Delcasse dis cussed the policy which had been pur "In Anglo-French cordial under standing," he said, "was an achieve

foreign affairs. "The success of such a task would have strengthened our influence in time the peace of the world."

In conclusion, Minister Delcasse was asked for his opinion of France's accepting a conference on Morocco, to which he gave the following textile response: "To go to a conference is a mistake, and such a mistake."

# SWEPT OUT TO SEA.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 11.-A from there to Annapolis, and then to two-year-old baby was swept out to sea and drowned before the eyes the agonized mother at Long Beach this afternoon.

Charles Johnson and wife of Boston her are occupying a cottage at Tent City, on the strand, a short distance west of Long Beach. At that point there is a shelf in the beach, against which the waves break at high tide. This afternoon Mrs. Johnson placed her baby girl in a small chair on the sand and asked another child to watch the little Before the mother had reached her cottage an unusually high wave rolled in, the chair containing the baby was knocked over when the wave broke, and the receding water caught the child and swept it i to deeper

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The Wings of the Morning By LOUIS TRACY

"Admirable! But we can measure

neither hours nor pounds.' "I think we can do both. I will construct a balance of some kind. Then, with a ham slung to one end and a rifle and some cartridges to the other I will tell you the weight of the ham to an ounce. To ascertain the time have already determined to fashion sundial. I remember the requisite divisions with reasonable accuracy and a little observation will enable us to correct any mistakes"

"You are really very clever, Mr. Jenks," said Iris, with childlike candor. 'Have you spent several years of your life in preparing for residence on a desert island?"

"Something of the sort. I have led queer kind of existence, full of useless purposes. Fate has driven me into a corner where my odds and ends of knowledge are actually valuable. Such accidents make men millionaires."

"Useless purposes!" she repeated. "I can hardly credit that. One uses such a phrase to describe fussy people, alive with foolish activity. Your worst enemy would not place you in such a

"My worst enemy made the phrase effective at any rate, Miss Deane." "You mean that he ruined your ca-

"Well-er-yes. I suppose that de scribes the position with fair accura-

"Was he a very great scoundrel?" "He was and is. Jenks spoke with quiet bitterness

The girl's words had evoked a sudden flood of recollection. For the momen he did not notice how he had been trapped into speaking of himself, nor did he see the quiet content on Iris' face when she elicited the information that his chief foe was a man. A certain tremulous hesitancy in her manner when she next spoke might have warned him, but his hungry soul caught only the warm sympathy of her words, which fell like rain on parched

"You are tired." she said. "Won't you smoke for a little while and talk

He produced his pipe and tobacco. "That is a first rate pipe," she declared. "My father always said that a straight stem, with the bowl at a right angle, was the correct shape. You evilently agree with him." "Absolutely."

You will like my father when you meet him. He is the very best man

"You two are great friends, then?" I possess in the world."

"What! Is that quite accurate?" Oh, quite. Of course, Mr. Jenks, I can never forget how much I owe to you. I like you immensely, too, although you are so-so gruff to me at times. But-but-you see, my father and I have always been together. I have neither brother nor sister, not even a cousin. My dear mother died from some horrid fever when I was quite a little girl. My father is every-

thing to me." "Dear child!" he murmured, apparently uttering his thoughts aloud rather than addressing her directly. "So you find me gruff, eh?"

"A regular bear when you lecture me But that is only occasionally. You can be very nice when you like, when you forget your past troubles. And pray, why do you call me a child?"

"Have I done so?" "Not a moment ago. How old are you, Mr. Jenks? I am twenty-twenty

"And I," he said, "will be twentyeight in August." "Good gracious!" she gasped. "I am very sorry, but I really thought you were forty at least."

"I look it, no doubt. Let me be equally candid and admit that you, too, show your age markedly." She smiled nervously. "What a lot of trouble you must have had to-to-

to give you those little wrinkles in the corners of your mouth and eyes," she said "Wrinkles! How terrible!" "I don't know. I think they rather

suit you. Besides, it was stupid of me to imagine you were so old. I suppose exposure to the sun creates wrinkles. and you must have lived much in the open air." "Early rising and late going to bed

are bad for the complexion," he declared solemnly. "I often wonder how army officers nanage to exist," she said. "They

never seem to get enough sleep, in the "So you assume I have been in the

"I am quite sure of it." "May I ask why?"

"Your manner, your voice, your quiet air of authority, the very way you walk, all betray you."

"Then," he said sadly, "I will not attempt to deny the fact. I held a commission in the Indian staff corps for nine years. It was a hobby of mine, Miss Deane, to make myself acquainted with the best means of victualing my men and keeping them in good health under all sorts of fanciful conditions and in every kind of climate, especially under circumstances when ordinary stores were not available. With that object in view I read up every possible country in which my regiment might be engaged, learned the local names of common articles food and ascertained particularly wh provision nature made to sustain l The study interested me. Once, dur ing the Sudan campaign, it was really, useful and procured me promotion." "Tell me about it."

tionsly open the chest.

"During some operations in the desert was necessary for my troop to follow up a small party of rebels mounted on camels, which, as you probably know, can go without water much long er than horses. We were almost withia striking distance when our horses completely gave out, but I luckily noticed indications which showed that there was water beneath a portion of the plain much below the general level. Half an hour's spade work proved that

"Was there no fight?" He paused an appreciable time be-fore replying. Then he evidently made up his mind to perform some disagreeable task. The watching girl could see the change in his face, the sharp transition from eager interest to angry resentment.

I was right. We took up the pursuit

got my captaincy.

again and ran the quarry to earth, and

"Yes," he went on at last, "there was a fight. It was a rather stiff affair, because a troop of British cavalry which should have supported me had turned back owing to the want of water already mentioned. But that did not save the officer in charge of the Twenty-fourth lancers from being severely reprimanded." 'The Twenty-fourth lancers!" cried

"Lord Ventnor's regiment!" "Lord Ventnor was the officer in question.

Her face crimsoned. "Then you know him?" she said. "I do."

"Is he your enemy?" "Yes.

"And that is why you were so agitated that last day on the Sirdar, when poor Lady Tozer asked me if I were engaged to him?"

"How could it affect you? You did not even know my name then?" "It affected me because the sudder mention of his name recalled my own disgrace. I quitted the army six months ago, Miss Deane, under very painful circumstances. A general court martial found me guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. I was not even given a chance

to resign. I was cashiered. He pretended to speak with cool truculence. He thought to compel her into shrinking contempt. Yet his face blanched somewhat, and, though he steadily kept the pipe between his teeth and smoked with studied unconcern, his lips twitched a little. And he dared not look at her, for the

girl's wondering eyes were fixed upon him, and the blush had disappeared as quickly as it came.

said slowly, never once averting her gaze. "There was some gossip concerning it when I first came to Hong-You are Captain Robert An-

"And you publicly thrashed Lord Ventnor as the result of a quarrel about a woman?"

"Your recollection is quite accurate." "Who was to blame?" "The lady said that I was."

Robert Anstruther, late captain of Bengal cavalry, rose to his feet. He preferred to take his punishment stand-

"The court martial agreed with her Miss Deane, and I am a prejudiced witness," he replied. "Who was the-lady?" "The wife of my colonel, Mrs. Costo-

"Oh!" Long afterward he remembered the agony of that moment and winced even at the remembrance. But he had decided upon a fixed policy, and he was not a man to flinch from consequences. Miss Deane must be taught to despise him, else-God help them both—she might learn to love him as he now loved her. So, blundering toward his goal, as men always blunder where a woman's heart is concerned, he blindly persisted in allowing her to make

such false deductions as she chose from his words. Iris was the first to regain some measure of self control.

"I am glad you have been so candid. Captain Anstruther," she commenced, out he broke in abruptly: "Jenks, if you please, Miss Deane; Robert Jenks.

"Certainly, Mr. Jenks. Let me be equally explicit before we quit the subject. I have met Mrs. Costobell. I do not like her. I consider her a deceitful woman. Your court martial might have found a different verdict had its members been of her sex. As for Lord Ventnor, he is nothing to me. It is true he asked my father to be permitted to pay his addresses to me, but my dear old dad left the matter wholly to my decision, and I certainly never gave Lord Ventner any end ment. I believe now that Mrs. Costo bell lied and that Lord Ventnor lied when they attributed any dishonorable action to you, and I am glad that you beat him in the club. I am quite sure

he deserved it." Not one word did this strange man vouchsafe in reply. He started violently, seized the ax lying at his feet and went straight among the trees, keeping his face turned from Iris so that she might not see the tears in his eyes.

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As for the girl, sne began to scope her cooking utensils with much energy and soon commenced a song. Considering that she was compelled to constantly endure the company of a degraded officer, who had been expelled from the service with ignominy, she was absurdly contented. Indeed, with the happy inconsequence of youth, she quickly threw all care to the winds and devoted her thoughts to planning a surprise for the next day by preparing some tea, provided she could surrepti-

CHAPTER VII. D EFORE night closed their third day on the island Jenks man-

aged to construct a roomy tent house, with a framework of sturdy trees selected on account of their location. To these he nailed or tied crossbeams of felled saplings, and the tarpaulins dragged from the beach supplied roof and walls. It required the united strength of Iris and himself to haul into position the heavy sheet that topped the structure, while he was compelled to desist from active building operations in order to fashion a rough ladder. Without some such contrivance he could not get the topmost supports adjusted at a sufficient

Although the edifice required at least two more days of hard work before it would be fit for habitation Iris wished to take up her quarters there immediately. This the sailor would not hear

"In the cave," he said, "you are absolutely sheltered from all the winds that blow or rain that falls. Our villa, however, is painfully leaky and drafty at present. When asleep, the whole body is relaxed, and you are then most open to the attacks of cold or fever, in which case, Miss Deane, I shall be reluctantly obliged to dose you with a concoction of that tree there."

He pointed to a neighboring cinchona, and Iris naturally asked why he selected that particular brand.

"Because it is quinine, not made up in nice little tabloids, but au naturel. It will not be a bad plan if we prepare a strong infusion and take a small quantity every morning on the excellent principle that prevention is better than cure." The girl laughed.

Curiously enough, the lifting of the veil upon the man's earlier history made these two much better friends. With more complete acquaintance there was far less tendency toward cerconditions could be construed as nothing else than downright flirtation. Thenceforth for ten days they labored unceasingly, starting work at daybreak and stopping only when the light failed. finding the long hours of sunshine all too short for the manifold tasks demanded of them, yet thankful that the night brought rest. The sailor made out a programme to which he rigidly adhered. In the first place, he completed the house, which had two compartments—an inner room, in which Iris slept, and an outer, which served as a shelter for their meals and provided a

bedroom for the man. Then he constructed a gigantic sky sign on Summit rock, the small cluster of bowlders on top of the cliff. His chief difficulty was to hoist into place the tall poles he needed, and for this purpose he had to again visit Palm Tree rock in order to secure the pulley. By exercising much ingenuity in devising shear-legs he at last succeeded in lifting the masts into their allotted receptacles, where they were firmly secured. Finally he was able to swing into air, high above the tops of the neighboring trees, the loftiest of which he felled in order to clear the view on all sides, the name of the ship Sirdar,



The name of the ship. fashioned in six foot letters nailed and spliced together in sections and made from the timbers of that ill fated ves-

Meanwhile he taught Iris how to weave a net out of the strands of unraveled cordage. With this, weighted by bullets, he contrived a casting net and caught a lot of small fish in the lagoon. Among the fish caught they hit upon two species which most resembled whiting and haddock, and these turned out to be very palatable

Jenks knew a good deal of botany and enough about birds to differentiate between carnivorous species and those fit for human food, while the sait in their most fortunate supply of hams rendered their meals almost epicurean. From the rusty rifles on the reef Jenks brought away the bayonets and secured all the screws, bolts and other

small odds and ends which might be serviceable. From the barrels he built a handy grate to facilitate Iris' cooking operations, and a careful search CHATHAM, July 11- Ard, ship

Drammen, Laudquist, from Penarth

each morning amid the ashes or any burned wreckage accumulated a store of most useful nails

The pressing need for a safe yet accessible bathing place led him and the girl to devote one afternoon to a comolete survey of the coast line. By this time they had given names to all the chief localities. The northerly promontory was naturally christened North cape; the western, Europa point; the portion of the reef between their habitation and Palm Tree rock became Filey Brig; the other section Northwest reef. The flat sandy passage across the island, containing the cave, house and well, was named Prospect park, and the extensive stretch of sand on the southeast, with its guard of broken

paying their spring visit to the island to bury their eggs in the sand. The two began their tour of inspection by passing the scene of the first desperate struggle to escape from the clutch of the typhoon. Iris would not be content until the sailor showed her the rock behind which he placed her for shelter while he searched for water. For a moment the recollection of their unfortunate companions on board ship brought a lump into her throat and

reefs, was at once dubbed Turtle

beach when Jenks discovered that an

immense number of green turtles were

dimmed her eyes. "I remember them in my prayers every night," she confided to him. "It seems so unutterably sad that they should be lost while we are alive and

happy.' The man distracted her attention by pointing out the embers of their first fire. It was the only way to choke back the tumultuous feelings that suddenly stormed his heart. Happy! Yes, he had never before known such happiness. How long would it last? High up on the cliff swung the signal to anxious searchers of the sea that here would be found the survivors of the Sirdar. And then when rescue came, when Miss Deane became once more the daughter of a wealthy baronet and he a disgraced and nameless outcast! He set his teeth and savagely struck at a full cup of the pitcher plant which had so providentially relieved their killing thirst.

"Oh, why did you do that?" pouted Iris. "Poor thing; it was a true friend in need. I wish I could do something for it to make it the best and leaflest plant of its kind on the island."

"Very well," he answered, "you can gratify your wish. A tinful of fresh water from the well applied daily to its roots will quickly achieve that end."
The moroseness of his tone and manner surprised her. For once her quick intuition failed to divine the source of his irritation.

"You give your advice ungraciously." she said, "but I will adopt it nevertheless."

A harmless incident, a kindly and quite feminine resolve, yet big with fate for both of them. Jenks' unwonted ill humor-for the passage of days had driven from his face all its harshness and from his tongue all its assumed bitternesscreated a passing cloud until the phys-

ical exertion of scrambling over the rocks to round the North cape restored At last they reached the south side, and here they at once found themselves in a delightfully secluded and tiny bay, sandy, tree lined, sheltered on three sides by cliffs and rocks.

"Oh," cried Iris excitedly, "what a lovely spot, a perfect Smugglers' cove!' "Charming enough to look at," was the answering comment, "but open to the sea. If you look at the smooth riband of water out there you will perceive a passage through the reef. A great place for sharks, Miss Deane, but no place for bathers."

They passed on. While traversing the coral strewn south beach, with its patches of white soft sand baking in the direct rays of the sun, Jenks perceived traces of the turtle which swarmed in the neighboring sea.

"Delicious eggs and turtle soup!" he announced when Iris asked him why he was so intently studying certain marks on the sand, caused by the great sea tortoise during their nocturnal visits to the breeding ground.

"If they are green jurtle," he continued, "we are in the lap of luxury. They lard the alderman and inspire the poet. When a ship comes to our assistance I will persuade the captain to freight the vessel with them and

make my fortune." "I suppose, under the circumstances, you were not a rich man, Mr. Jenks," said Iris timidly.

"I possess a wealthy bachelor uncle who made me his hear and allowed me four hundred a year, so I was a sort of Croesus among staff corps officers. When the smash came he disowned me by cable. By selling my ponies and my other belongings I was able to walk out of my quarters penniless, but free from debt!

"And all through a deceitful wo man!" "Yes."

She ventured a further step. "Was she very bad to you, Mr.

He stopped and laughed-actually roared-at the suggestion. "Bad to me!" he repeated. "I had nothing to do with her. She was humbugging her husband, not me. Fool that I was, I could not mind my own

So Mrs. Costobell was not flirting. with the man who suffered on her account. It is a regrettable but true statement that Iris would willingly have hugged Mrs. Costobell at that moment.

Rounding Europa point, the sailor's eyes were fixed on their immediate surroundings, but Iris gazed dreamily. ahead. Hence it was that she was the first to cry in amazement: "A boat! See, there! On the rocks!"

There was no mistake. A ship's boat was perched high and dry on the north side of the cape. Even as they scrambled toward it Jenks understood how it had come there.

When the Sirdar parted amidships the after section fell back into the depths beyond the reef, and this boat must have broken loose from its davits and been driven ashore here by the force of the western current.

Was it intact? Could they est Was this ark stranded on the island for their benefit? If it were seaworthy. whither should they steer-to those islands whose blue outlines were visible on the horizon?

These and a hundred other questions coursed through his brain during the race over the rocks, but all such wild speculations were promptly settled when they reached the craft, for the keel and the whole of the lower tim-

bers were smashed into match wood But there were stores on board. Jenks remembered that Captain Ross' foresight had secured the provisioning of all the ship's boats soon after the first wild rush to steady the vessel after the propeller was lost. Masts, sails, oars, seats-all save two water casks-had gone, but Jenks, with eager hands, unfastened the lockers, and here he found a good supply of tinned meats and biscuits. They had barely recovered from the excitement of this and when the sailor noticed that hehind the rocks on which the craft was firmly lodged lay a small natural basin full of salt water, replenished and freshened by the spray of every gale and completely shut off from all seaward access.

It was not more than four feet deep beautifully carpeted with sand and secluded by rocks on all sides. Not the tiniest crab or fish was to be seen. It provided an ideal bath.

Iris was overjoyed. She pointed toward their habitation. "Mr. Jenks," she said, "I will be with

ou at teatime." He gathered all the tins he was able to carry and strode off, enjoining her to fire her revolver if for the slightest reason she wanted assistance, and giving a parting warning that if she delayed too long he would come and shout to her.

"I wonder," said the girl to herself, watching his retreating figure, "what he is afraid of. Surely by this time we have exhausted the unpleasant surprises of the island. Anyhow, now for a splash!"

She was hardly in the water before she began to be afraid on account of Jenks. Suppose anything happened to him while she was thoughtlessly enjoying herself here! So strongly did the thought possess her that she hurriedly dressed again and ran off to find him. He was engaged in fastening a number of bayonets transversely to a long

piece of timber. "What are you doing that for?" she

asked. "Why did you return so soon? Did anything alarm you?" "I thought you might get into mis-

chief," she confessed. "No. On the other hand, I am trying to make trouble for any unwelcom visitors," he replied. "I intend to set this up in front of our cave in case we are compelled to defend ourselves against an attack by savages. With this barring the way they cannot rush the position.'

On the nineteenth day of their residence on the island the sailor climbed. as was his invariable habit, to the Summit rock while Iris prepared breakfast. At this early hour the horizon was clearly cut as the rim of a sar phire. He examined the whole arc of the sea with his glasses, but not a sail was in sight. According to his calculations the growing anxiety as to the fate of the Sirdar must long ere this have culminated in the dispatch from Hongkong or Singapore of a special search vessel, while British warships in the China sea would be warned to keep a close lookout for any traces of the steamer, to visit all islands on their route and to question fishermen whom they encountered. So help might come any day or it might be long deferred. He could not pierce the future, and it was useless to vex his soul with questionings as to what might happen next week. The great certainty of the hour was Iris-the blue eyed, smiling divinity who had come into his life-waiting for him down there beyond the trees, waiting to welcome him with a sweet voiced greeting, and he knew, with a fierce devouring joy, that her cheek would not nale nor her lin trem ble when he announced that at least another sun must set before the ex-

pected relief reached them. He replaced the glasses in their case and dived into the wood, giving a passing thought to the fact that the after blowing steadily from the south for nearly a week, had veered round to the northeast during the night. Did the change portend a storm? Well, they were now prepared for all such eventualities, and he had not forgotten that they possessed, among other treasures, a box of books for rainy days. And a rainy day with Iris for company! What gale that ever blew could offer such compensation forced idlesess?

The morning sped in uneventful work. Iris did not neglect her cherished pitcher plant. After luncheon it was her custom now to carry a dish ful of water to its apparently arid roots, and she rose to fulfill her self imposed task.

"Let me help you," said Jenks. "I am not very busy this afternoon." "No, thank you. I simply won't allow you to touch that shrub. The dear thing looks quite glad to see me. It drinks up the water as greedily as a thirsty animal."

Iris had been gone perhaps five min utes when he heard a distant shriek, twice repeated, and then there came faintly to his ears his own name, not "Jenks," but "Robert," in the girl's voice. Something terrible had happened. It was a cry of supreme distress. Mortal agony or overwhelming terror alone could wring that name from her lips. Precisely in such moments this man acted with the decision, the unerring judgment, the instantaneous acceptance of great risk to accomplish great results, that marked him out as a born soldier.

He rushed into the house and snatched from the rack one of the rifles reposing there in apple pie order, each with a filled magazine attached and a cartridge already in position. Then he ran with long strides not through the trees, where he could see nothing, but toward the beach, whence

in forty yards the place where Iris probably was would become visible. At once he saw her struggling in the grasp of two ferocious looking Dyaks. one by his garments a person of consequence, the other a half naked savage, hideous and repulsive in appearance. Around them seven men armed with

guns and parangs were dancing with Iris' captors were endeavoring to tie her arms, but she was a strong and active Englishwoman, with muscles well knit by the constant labor of recent busy days and a frame developed by years of horse riding and tennis playing. The pair evidently found her a tough handful, and the inferior Dyak, either to stop her screams-for she was shricking, "Robert, come to me!" with all her might-or to stifle her into submission, roughly placed his huge hand over her mouth.

These things the sailor noticed instantly. Some men, brave to rashness, ready as he to give his life to save her, would have raced madly over the intervening ground, scarce a furlong, and attempted a heroic combat of one against nine. Not so Jenks.

With the methodical exactness of the parade ground he settled down on one knee and leveled the rifle. None of the Dyaks saw him. All were intent on the sensational prize



In the grasp of two ferocious looking

they had secured, a young and beautiful white woman so contentedly roaming about the shores of this fetish island. With the slow speed advised by the Roman philosopher the back sight and fore sight of the rifle came into line with the breast of the coarse brute clutching the girl's face.

Then something bit him above the heart and simultaneously tore half of his back into fragments. He fell, with a queer sob, and the others turned to face this unexpected danger.

Iris, knowing only that she was free from that hateful grasp, wrenched herself free from the chief's hold and ran with all her might along the beach to Jenks and safety. Again and yet again the rifle gave

its short, sharp snarl, and two more Dyaks collapsed on the sand. Six were left, their leader being still unconsciously preserved from death by the figure of the flying girl. A fourth Dyak dropped. The survivors, cruel savages, but not cowards, unslung their guns. The sail-

or, white faced, grim, with an unpleasant gleam in his deep set eyes and a lower jaw protruding, noticed their preparations.

"To the left!" he shouted. "Run toward the trees!"

Iris heard him and strove to obey but her strength was failing her, and she staggered blindly. After a few despairing efforts she lurched feebly to her knees and tumbled face downward on the broken coral that had tripped

her faltering footsteps. Jenks was watching her, watching the remaining Dyaks, from whom s spluttering volley came, picking out his quarry with the murderous ease of a terrier in a rat pit. Something like a bee in a violent hurry hummed past his ear, and a rock near his right foot was struck a tremendous blow by an unseen agency. He liked this. It would be a battle, not a battue.

The fifth Dyak crumpled into the distortion of death, and then their eader took deliberate aim at the kneeling marksman who threatened to wipe him and his band out of existence. But his deliberation, though skillful, was too profound. The sailor fired first and was professionally astonished to see the gaudily attired individual tossed violently backward for many yards, finally pitching headlong to the earth. Had he been charged by a bull in full career he could not have been more utterly discomfited. The incident was sensational, but inexplicable. Yet another member of the band was

prostrated ere the two as yet unscathed thought fit to beat a retreat. This they now did with celerity, but they dragged their chief with them. It was no part of Jenks' programme to allow them to escape. He aimed again at the man nearest the trees. There was a sharp click and nothing more. The cartridge was a misfire. He hastily sought to eject it, and the rifle jammed. Springing to his feet, with a yell, he ran forward. The flying men caught a glimpse of him and accelerated their movements. Just as he reached Iris they vanished among the trees. Slinging the rifle over his shoulder.

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he picked up the girl in his arms. She

"You are not hurt?" he gasped, his eyes blazing into her face with an intensity that she afterward remembered

"No," she whispered. "Listen," he continued in labored

jerks, "Try and obey me-exactly. will carry you—to the cave. Stop there, Shoot any one you see—till I come." She heard him wonderingly. Was he going to leave her, now that he had her safely clasped to his breast? Impossible! Ah, she understood. Those men must have landed in a boat. He intended to attack them again. He was going to fight them single handed, and she would not know what happened to him until it was all over. Grade ually her vitality returned. She almost smiled at the fantastic conceit that she

would desert him. Jenks placed her on her feet at the entrance to the cave.

"You understand," he cried, and without waiting for an answer ran to the house for another rifle. This time, to her amazement, he darted back through Prospect park toward the south beach. The sailor knew that the Dyaks had landed at the sandy bay Iris had christened Smugglers' cove. They were acquainted with the passage through the reef and came from the distant islands. Now they would endeavor to escape by the same channel. They must be

prevented at all costs. He was right. As they came out into the open he saw three men, not two pushing off a large sampan. One of them was the chief. Then Jenks understood that his bullet had hit the ock of the Dyak's uplifted weapon, with the result already described. By a miracle he had escaped

He coolly prepared to slay the three of them with the same calm purpose that distinguished the opening phase of this singularly one sided conflict. The distance was much greater, per-haps 800 yards from the point where the boat came into view. He knelt and fired. He judged that the missile strucks the craft between the trie.

"I didn't allow for the sun on the side of the fore sight," he said, "or perpaps I am a bit shaky after the run. In any event they can't go far." A hurrying step on the coral behind him caught his ear. Instantly he sprang up and faced about-to see Iris.

"They are escaping," she said. "No fear of that," he replied, turning away from her. "Where are the others?"

"Dead!" "Do you mean that you killed nearly "Six of them. There were nine in

threw herself on her knees by his side. There was something awful to her in this chill and businesslike declaration of a fixed purpose. "Mr. Jenks," she said, clasping her

He knelt again, lifting the rifle. Iris

hands in an agony of entreaty, "do not kfil more men for my sake!" "For my own sake, then," he growled, annoyed at the interruption, as the sampan was affoat. "Then I ask you for God's sake not

to take another life. What you have alright. This is murder!" He lowered his weapon and looked at

"If those men get away they will bring back a host to avenge their com-rades—and secure you," he added. "It may be the will of Providence for

such a thing to happen. Yet I implore you to spare them." He placed the rifle on the sand and raised her tenderly, for she had yielded to a paroxyam of tears Not another word did either of them speak in that hour. The large triangular sail of the sampan was now bellying out in the

south wind. A figure stood up in the stern of the boat and shook a menacing arm at the couple on the beach.

It was the Malay chief, cursing them with the rude eloquence of his barba-rous tongue. And Jenks well knew

what he was saving.

CHAPTER VIII HEY looked long and steadfastly at the retreating boat. Soen it diminished to a mere speck on the smooth sea. The even breeze kept its canvas taut, and the sailor knew that no ruse was intended. The Dyaks were flying from the island in fear and rage. They would return with a force sufficient to insure the wreaking of their vengeance.

That he would again encounter them

at no distant date Jenks had no doubt whatever. They would land in such numbers as to render any resistance difficult and a prolonged defense impossible. Would help come first?—a distracting question to which definite answer could not be given. The sailor's brow frowned in deep liner brain throbbed now with an ar singularly at variance with his co meanor during the fight. He w terly unconscious that his left arcircled the shoulder of the girl she gently disengaged herself an ppealingly:

with me. I could not help it. I not bear to see you shoot them.' Then he abruptly awoke to the real ities of the moment.

"Please, Mr. Jenks, do not be

"Come." he said, his drawn features relaxing into a wonderfully pleasing smile, "We will return to our castle We are safe for the remainder of this day, at any rate." Something must be said or done to

reassure her. She was still grievously disturbed, and he naturally ascribed her agitation to the horror of her capture. He dreaded a complete collapse if any further alarms threatened at once. Yet he was almost positivethough search alone would set at rest the last misgiving—that only one sam-pan had visited the island. Evidently the Dyaks were unprepared as he for the events of the preceding half bour. They were either visiting the island to procure turtle and beche-de-mer or had merely called there en route to some other destination, and the change in the wind had unexpectedly compell-them to put ashore. Beyond all dou they must have been surprised by the warmth of the reception they enc

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NICKEL COINS FOR CANADA. The proposition that Canada shall have coins made of pure nickel has much to commend it. Canada is a source of the world's supply of this metal. Such material for fifty, twentysilver coins now used. In fact, tokens as the bronze coin is not a legal tender in Canada that this man was there for a bad purexcept for small amounts. It is not pose. treasury or in banks. It can be circulated only in limited quantities. Silver coins are now tokens to the extent of result by somewhat different methods. more than half their face value. There is no point in insisting that they shall represent intrinsic values to the extent tation of personators, and various that they do now. Formerly our silver other devices have made the Laurier coinage represented a bullion value and Ross machine in Ontario notorious much nearer the face value than it throughout the country. These scandoes at present. No great calamity dals throw discredit on all election has resulted from the depreciation exhas resulted from the depreciation except that when the government, which issued the coins and made one hundred per cent, out of the transacdishonestly refuses to accept when they are slightly worn, the holder suffers a loss. It would seem to be worth while for the government replaced by pure nickel, the coins when worn to be redeemed by new

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IN GLAS-GOW.

much worn.

b a long time before they would be

The returns of the Glasgow street railway business for the year ending last May have recently been given to the public. Glasgow citizens are so wise and fortunate as to operate their own tramway for their own profit. Fares are so low that the average payment per passage is one cent and a quarter, or one-fourth of the St. John rate. The system is not allowed apprehensive of severity on the part to declare large proofs, for the muni- of the department of justice. should go to the people who use the road. Yet last year the Glasgow eration, the interest on the cost of the property, a sinking fund allowance, a sum of \$545,000, or fourteen per cent of counted as in determined opposition to the total income, for depreciation and reciprocity with Canada. We owe to renewals, and a further sum of \$340,000 a representative of that state the tariff for special depreciation. After all this there remained \$125,000 of profits, which was handed over to the city revenues, and \$86,000 carried forward to ket. Even under what was called a year before. If the car fares of Glasgow were as high as they are in some vices might be maintained out of the land. This business has been badly

# PANEM ET CIRCENSES.

The elections of London and North Oxford are to be protested. It is said that evidence is available to show that corrupt practices prevailed extensively in the election of Mr. Hyman in London. The minister of public works evidently foresees a vacancy and another by-election. On Saturday last he gave a picnic in London, where, according to newspaper accounts, the following provisions were freely distributed to the citizens:

26,000 sandwiches, 400 layer cakes, 100 angel cakes.

100 jelly rolls,

250 gallons vanilla ice cream.

300 dozen bananas. 15 barrels lemonade. 20 dozen ginger ale,

20 dozen ginger beer, 20 dozen sarsaparilla for the blood, 20 dozen soda water.

5,000 cigars, 5,000 bags of candies. Afterwards there were games, with orizes for all sorts of contests, Mr. Hyman providing everything. minister has been reading Roman tory to some purpose.

AN EXPENSIVE BOY. A lad was discharged for alleged in-

the other day. Thereupon all the men quit work and remained idle two days at a cost to themselves of \$6,000, and to the company of an unknown sum. Finally they returned to their employment on the understanding that an inquiry would be held into the matcould have been accomplished without a strike and without this loss of The \$6,000 cheerfully sacrimoney. The \$6,000 cheerfully sacrificed by the men invested at five per cent would give the boy whose case is in dispute a pension of \$10 a week for the next twenty years. It would set him up with an allowance of \$27 per week for five years, or an income of \$17 per day, Sundays included, for one year. If the men had kept at

#### CANADA'S SHAME.

work and given the money to the

he would perhaps have accepted his

The Hastings and Frontenac ballotbox frauds discussed in parliament the other day, are a disgrace to the party responsible for them, and it would have been creditable to the leaders to have confessed that much. No more impudent attempt was ever made in any country to swindle the people out of their rights as electors. It was a carefully arranged plan, apparently discussed beforehand at Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston and the local best customer. The United States is steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse sufficiently high standing in the liberal ada reciprocity of trade and Canada party to be the candidates at a federal election. Both are now fugitives from justice, living in the country from which the bogus ballot-boxes were pro cured. If they had succeeded and escaped detection they would today be high in the councils of the party at

Ottawa. It is a striking fact that the machinery of the party and the election machinery worked beautifully together officers were required who were no too good to operate bogus ballot-boxes. Incidentally they were expected to commit perjury and several criminal procure bogus bailots, and this involved some collusion with officials. The importation of Hawkeye, a pro-fessional wrestler, brought from the States and given the charge of a poll coins are now. But that does not seem to be an objection. On the contrary, it has the advantage of giving larger profit to the government Silver in this appointment must have known

> follows several plots in recent elec-tions, all intended to reach the same doubt on the recent election of Mr. Hyman, for London is the home of some of the experts who have become

notorious

Not all the performers in these elec-Some have been rewarded with office and are moving in high society. Very few have received the punishment they deserved, and some who have fled are holding a public office, though he was zlement in the public office last held Mr. Tarte. by him. Another, who has been recently appointed to a new federal office, is awaiting trial for perjury and fraud in making out naturalization papers to foreigners who were not entitled to them, but whose votes

were wanted for his party. The minister of justice may protest as he likes, but these frauds would not be so persistently practiced and continued if the perpetrators were

#### RECIPROCITY IN TRADE AND TARIFFS.

The State of Maine may always be acount. Last year's surplus high protective tariff some business \$64,000 greater than that of the could be done in shipping lime, plaster, finished granite, hay, occasionally potatoes, some fresh meat to New Engmangled and some branches of it entirely destroyed by the Dingley bill. The Bangor News seems to speak the sentiments of its own state when it says: "Maine does not wish for free lumber of free potatoes, or free eggs We produce these articles for sale and so long as the Dingley tariff holds we shall make money \* \* \* Let down the bars to Canadian products and Aroostook can no longer grow potatoes at a profit, every pulp mill in Maine would shut down, most "of the saw mills would be obliged to "close, and those which continued op"erations would do so at a loss. No
"more crews would enter the Maine"
"woods for year." woods for years. There would be no more drives to come but. Our cream-eries and condensed milk factories operate. The price of

fresh beef might be lower, but the

the books today, and inside of six And more will come yet. of the hardest kind of hard times.

We can hardly suppose that Maine is naturally so poor a state as this would imply. But without doubt the Dangley tariff is a good thing for that gard for native industries. part of the country. The Bangor News claims that other parts of the country nilarly interested in other pro ducts. We may assume that this is true also. Beyond question the United States has profited exceedingly by the maintenance of a protective tariff, and much of this profit is due to the fact to the markets of most use to them while retaining a monopoly of their

own markets. Where the Bangor News may b wrong is in the assumption that this easy condition of affairs is permanent. In alosing its denunciation of the reciprocity agitation the News says: "In spite of the high walls which

Laurier has put up against us, we are selling more of our goods to Canada every year. Try as hard as she may, Canada must come to this country for her supplies. She knows this is a fact. Though Laurier should scheme and discriminate against us for ages, Canadian trade will still come to us. To think for a moment of granting reciprocity with our northern neighbor would be working against our own best interests. It would be making Canada rich and populous at the expense of our own

We hope that the News is counting too much on the continuance of Canadian complacency. As a matter of fact the average rate of duty on goods imported into this country from the United States is only half that of the goods. If we had tariff reciprocity with the United States, that is an equal scale of duties, as we should have, there from the United States and would designation of M. Witte to head the centres. The principals were men of quite within its rights to refuse Can reciprocity in tariffs.

### FLAG EVENTS

We have flag incidents on both sides of the line. It is stated that a party of Orangemen in London, Ontario, angered at a national insult offered by an American excursionist, tore down the Stars and Stripes brought by his party and trampled it under their feet. in this business. Deputy returning If this trampling was intentional it was an undignified and discourteous proceeding. The flag had committed no offense, and it represented more than the drunken author of the insult. The punishment should have been in-

flicted upon the offender.

But the London incident is not of the same class as that in which United States Collector Bump figured. ed a Canadian captain to haul down the flag on his own ship where it had clined to haul down his colors the ofhe obeyed the order. This customs of ficer will be reprimanded by his superior, and an apology will be sent to Canada.

No national apology is called for by the London incident, which was an un official proceeding, but the orderly would probably be informed that the trampling under foot of the Stars and Stripes is not approved in this country. We love what our own flag represents and respect the flag of other na

Mr. Tarte does not believe in the States. project of loading passengers and mails at North Sydney from the Allan steamships. Confusing North Sydney with tion scandals are in open disgrace. Sydney, he speaks of the difficulty of taking large vessels anywhere near the Belle Isle route is much shorter allowance from their party while they use of Sydney as a mail port will inwere out of work. Today an active crease the ocean journey by two days, which seems to be a rather absurd conclusion. "Let St. John and Halifax be shown to have been guilty of embez- the winter ports of our country," says sacrifices to build up these ports. But the leading liberal statesman of Rus-

> For you, the younger branches of the there is no limit to your progress, but even we, even this grey old the burden of a great empire and a great responsibility, even we are no no reason to be ashamed of your rela-We dare not face the possibility of separation. United, we shall be always equal to the great task that Providence has imposed upon us. United, no man shall make us afraid. Joseph Chamberlain to the Canadian Manufacturers at Birmingham.

"With the most economical management," says the Montreal Witness, "the C. P. R. cost for running expenses 67 per cent, of the gross earnings." This may not be a good showing, but it may be compared with the Intercol onial, which with the least economical management costs 133 per cent, of the gross earnings.

It was Mr. Butler, the new deputy minister of railways, who figured out that the Grand Trunk Pacific route between Quebec and Moncton would, on the basis of ten full trains each way daily, save millions a year as compared with the Intercolonial. Now will be his business to see how much or meats or butter from Canada. the Intercolonial can be made to save in comparison with itself.

> migrants from the scum of continental Europe as for the agriculturalists and artisans from Great Britain-that is what the Liberal government is pay-

When the supplementary estimates of nearly \$14,000,000 were presented that the other day the Sun observed that the other day the Sun observed that the other day the Sun observed that the fering—fifty cents buy Ferrozone.

The other day the Sun observed that the first time entered Canada by the front door. The consummation of this event has been watched with great 1,247, of whom 1,047 are for Canada.

kind. Wipe the Dingley tariff from quarters of a million has come down.

Russian authorities have discovered a bomb factory in full operation, and have broken it up. They have no re-

# M., WITTE LEADS **PEACE COMMISSION**

Takes the Place of His Rival, Muravieff.

His Appointment a Guarantee of Peace -A Sketch of the Career of

Russia's Best Hated Man.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 13.-12.53 p. m .- Emperor Nicholas has signed the appointment of M. Witte, president of the committee of ministers, yesterday United States tariff against Canadian to be the chief plenipotentiary representing the Russian government in the peace negotiations to be conducted next month in the United States. would be a change in the history of appointment which was signed after We should then produce in this midnight clothes M. Witte with plenicountry many articles now imported potentiary powers. Notification of the transfer much custom from the United mission was based partly on his state States to Great Britain, which is not of health and partly on the fact that his only a part of the empire, but also our sage on the North German Lloyd which sailed from Cherbourg, July 26. PARIS, July 13 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris stated that the disinclination of M. Muravieff to head the Russian peace mission was based parly on his state of health and partly on the fact that his allowance for expenses to cover the period of his sojuorn in America was only 15,000 roubles, which amount is



M. WITTE, Russia's leading statesman, who head the peace plenipotentiaries.

considered insufficient, owing to the great cost of living in the United

M. Witte twice refused to become the accessor of M. Muravieff on the mission on the ground that he did not wish to be a mere figurehead in the transpeace terms offered by the Japanese the Cape Breton port, and points out His selection therefore cannot but be known to have been in receipt of an Tarte reaches the conclusion that the of a plenipotentiary be conferred upon Russia's principal representative in the

Sergius Witte, chief of the Russian plenipotentiaries may be regarded as

He is about fifty-six years old, and has worked his way up from the position of an underpaid railroad clerk, who occasionally acted as porter to the leading statesman of Russia, in spite of the fact that his enemies are numerous and include some of the mos itemptible ally. We have given you powerful men in Russia. He is what is known as a well-hated man, but his honesty and ability have never been doubted even by his worst enemies. One of the reasons for his unpopularity is the fact that Witte is very remotely Russian. His father was of Dutch descent and he himself was born at Tiflis, Caucasia. Witte was created a count in 1991, but he has generally been referred to as "M. Whitte." He is thoroughly familiar with the Far Eastern

nestion in all its bearings. Practically it was M. Witte's disapproval of Russia's Far Eastern policy nd the creation of a vice-royalty in the East that caused his downfall as minvisit Japan, which would indicate that | English mail boats. the Japanese probably will welcome the selection to conduct the peace negotiations on behalf of Russia, knowing that they will be dealing with the Russian statesman who understands the situation and is more likely to reach an agreement mutually advantageous.

# THE SOURCE OF NEURALGIA

It runs hand in hand with poor blood and weak nerves. Health runs down, nerves get irritable, neuralgic torture follows. For the moment applications may relieve-but to thoroughly cure, the system must be strengthened with nutritious blood.

What can equal Ferrozone? It increases the appetite, forms abundance of rich life-giving blood, supplies nut-riment and building material for wornout nerves. Ferrozone completely cures neuralgia Every root and

Governor of Alabama **Endorses** Pe-ru-na. State Officials Other Prominent Add Their Praises.

The Magnificent State Capitol Building of Alabama.

ONE of the most wonderful events in the history of medicine is the multitude of endorsements which Peruna is receiving as a catarrh cure from men of national importance.

The most distinguished men of the United States have no hesitation in lending their influence to assist in letting the public know of the merits of Peruna.

Nearly one-half the people are in some way affected by catarrh. Therefore it is almost a national curse, and it is of national import that the people should Catarrh is an American disease

Peruna is an American remedy. Catarrh is a result of changeabl climate. Peruna is a result of long and careful experimentation.

Catarrb enters the system through the nerve centers and affects the mucous membranes. Peruna enables the nerve centers to repel and expel the catarrh from the system. Catarrh is a systemic disease and curable only by systemic treatment.

The remedy that cures catarrh must aim directly at the depressed nerve centers. This is what Pernna does. Redeemer of Public Moneys. Hon. John C. Leftwich, Redeemer of

Public Moneys, whose office is in the Postoffice Building, in a letter written from Montgomery, Ala., says: "I take pleasure in recommending

Governor of Alabama Commends Pe-ru-na. In a letter dated July 26, 1899, written from Montgomery, Ala., Governor Joseph J. Johnston, says: join Congressman Brewer in commending Peruna."--Joseph J. Johnston.

Peruna as an excellent tonic, and it is recommended to me by those who have sed it as a good catarrh cure."-John C. Leftwich.

Register United States Land Office. States Land Office, writes from Montcomerv. Ala.:

"For some time I have been a sufferer from catarrh in its incipient stage, so day. I was really much surprised at much so that I became depressed and such a quick and effective cure."-Dan feared my health was generally in a decline. But hearing of Peruna as a good remedy I gave it a fair trial and began to improve. Its effects were dis- the Southern District of Alabama, tinctly beneficial, removing the annoying symptoms, and it was particularly good as a tonic."-Robert Barber.

Collector of Port. Hon, J. K. Burke, Collector of Port,

Mobile, Ala., writes: "Peruna I can recommend as a fine medicine. It has been used in my family and as a tonic it is excellent. I take pleasure in testifying to its fine quali- of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, ties."-J. K. Burke.

Postmaster of Mobile.

Mobile, in a recent letter from Mobile, Ala., says:

"Allow me to send to you my testimonial as to the good qualities of Peruna. I have used it for the past three months and find it is a most excellent tonic."-P. D. Barker.

U. S. Marshal, Northern District. Hon. Dan Cooper, U. S. Marshal for the Northern District of Alabama,

writes: "Your remedy for catarrh and Hon. Robert Barber, Register United la grippe, Peruna, has done me so much good that I cannot speak too highly of it. "I have used it for a short time and have improved rapidly from the first

U. S. Marshal, Southern District. Hon. L. J. Bryan, U.S. Marshal for writes:

"I have used Peruna for catarrh a short time and have also had several friends try it and they all pronounce it the best catarrh remedy ever put on the highly."-L. J. Bryan.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, President Ohio, and he will give you the benefit of his valuable advice gratis. All cor-Hon. P. D. Barker, Postmaster of respondence strictly confidential.

# RECORD TIME MADE IN CARRIAGE MAILS BY GANADIAN ROUTE.

All Records Broken Yesterday on the I. G. R. by

the Special Express—Mails Reached St. John at 10.07 p. m. —Train Got to Rimouski at 12.48 O'clock This Morning—Fifty-Two Miles an Hour Made

VIRGINIAN LEFT LIVERPOOL 5.20 P. M. JULY 6th. VIRGINIAN ARRIVED MOVILLE 7.20 A. M. JULY 7th. VIRGINIAN ARRIVED SYDNEY 7.20 A. M. JULY 13th EXPRESS LEFT SYDNEY 10.47 A. M. JULY 13th. EXPRESS ARRIVED MONCTON 7.08 P. M. July 13th. EXPRESS ARRIVED CAMPBELLTON \$1.03 P. M. JULY 13th EXPRESS ARRIVED RIMOUSKI, 1.48 A. M., JULY 14th.

Virginian's time Moville to Sydney, 5 days, 20 hours, 25 minutes. Express train's time, Sydney to Rimouski, 15 HOURS 1 MINUTE. Records broken by Virginian and on all sections of the I. G. R.

place here this morning. The Allan liner Virginian was intercepted about twenty miles off this port by the gov-ernment cruiser Canada, to which boat the mails were delivered at sea with only about an hour's delay; and in another hour the delivery on the terminus wharf here began. The train left at eleven o'clock. In addition to the mails some twenty passengers landed here, bound chiefly for points west of Montreal. It is expected the train will ister of finance. During his trip to make a record run to Montreal, which Fort Arthur, in 1908, M. Witte was in- will go far to the establishment of vited by the Japanese government to North Sydney as a port of call for the

The Virginian at 9.30 a.m. yesterday was forty miles east of Cape Race, some hours behind time owing to the heavy fog for one thing, and also an managers and head men are here. Sydney, is of great importance to the been made under six days.

maritime provinces and Canada gener- The Virginian ran into some heavy

HALIFAX, N. S., July 13—Another link was added to the imperial bond of unity today, when the English mails for the first time entered Canada by the front door. The consummation of this count has been matched with mean to the consummation of the c

NORTH SYDNEY, July 13-An event | It was 9.30 o'clock when the govern of very great public interest took ment cruiser Canada reached port, having on board 748 bags of mail and 188 parcels of post, which were taken off the Allan liner Virginian about sixteen miles off Sydney. The transfer occupied one hour and twenty-five minutes, after which the Virginian swung around and steamed up the Gulf at full speed, and the Canada sailed for Sydney harbor. The real race had now begun, a race against time, and one in

preme test. The Canada left Sydney last night at 11 o'clock. Efforts to establish com munications through the night with the Virginian were unsuccessful. not until Captain Knowlton of the Canaccident to her steering gear. But that ada, observed her funnel on the hori-has nothing to do with the speed test, zon about 5.22 o'clock this morning though it makes this trip look long as were her whereabouts known. She ada, observed her funnel on the horicompared with the last record trip. was then about fifteen miles east of Mr. Pottinges and many other I. C. R. Flint Island.

lish mail boats is being put to the su-

The Virginian sailed from Liverpool Should the saving in time in the deliv- at 5.40 on Thursday, arriving at Moery of the mails at various points ville at 7 a. m. Friday, and at Sydney warrant it, as exemplified by this trial, at 7.20 o'clock this morning. Her daily arrangements and facilities for the runs were: Monday, 383; Tuesday, 346; steamer to connect in the harbor will Wednesday, 350; Thursday, to Sydney; no doubt be completed. The establishmaking the run from mail station to ment of North Sydney as a port of call mail station in 5 days, 20 hours and 25 minutes, the first time the run has

fog when nearing the Newfoundland 2,477 knots.

for the Western States and also all the mails for Canada this week, this being the first occasion on which this has

Eighteen passengers landed at Sydney, these proceeding by special train o Quebec and Maritime points. On reaching the I. C. R. terminal wharf a special train was in readiness

and the mails transferred on board with the least possible delay. One hour and ten minutes after the mails were landed the train pulled out, and began perhaps the most interesting run ever made on a Canadian railway. It was a race to decide upon the merits of Sydney and the allrail route to Moncreal as against the St. Lawrence route to Point Levis. The train has a clear road to Montreal. The roadbed has been carefully inspected, and nothing has been left undone by the officials to guard against accidents. The rail distance from North Sydney to Montreal is 982 miles. 'The course of the Virginian up the Gulf to Point Levis is 774 statute miles, and they expect to make this in thirty hours. Will the Intercolonial Railway do it in less time? is the prime question that is largely to decide the merits of the respective

The following officials of the Intercolonial were in town in connection with this test: D. Pottinger, general manager, and R. Simpson, assistant Y. C. Campbell, district superintendent; L. B. Archibald, superintenden sleeping car service; J. B. Lambkin. essistant general passenger agent; E. Tracey, chief car inspector; A. Rand, superintendent of locomotives; D. White, master car builder; J. Benoit, baggage master in charge of mails and baggage for Rimouski in summer and Halifax in winter; C. Thomson Schmidt, inspector of government which the feasibility of the Sydney steamers; F. P. Bent, superintendent route as a port of call for the Eng- of railway mail service.

The special train was in charge of R. F. Rutherford, who on November 24th, 1890, took the first regular passenger train that went over the Cape Breton division. The special train started on its journey at 10.40 o'clock a. m. and the I. C. R. people expect that it will reach Montreal ahead by some hours of the Virginian's time. The Virginian deviated from her Belle Isle route about 255 miles, which

includes a deviation from the St. Law-rence route of about sixty miles. It is estimated that this threw her about sixteen hours behind her schedul time had she gone by Belle Isle and four or five hours if by the St. Law-

The distance between North Sydney and Liverpool via Moville is 2,282 knots; from Rimouski to Moville via Belle Isle, 2,318, and via Cape Race,

The Virginian lost about half an hour on the run on account of some bolts on the stearing gear becoming disarranged. The steamer had to be stopped until repairs were effected. The actual time lost in the transfer of "men who must work to live, would there would be more to follow. Since Fifty chocolate coated tablets in a box mails from the steamer to the train people of this part of the dominion. The content day the steamer to the train people of this part of the dominion. The content day the steamer to the train people of this part of the dominion.

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F S Chapman of Bloomfield Station Kings Co., has a hen that is noted for laying large eggs. The other day Mr. Chapman brought to the city an egg which weighed 63-4 ounces, the average weighing about 2 ounces

The excursion to St. Anne de Beaupre promises to be very large this year. Rev. Fr. Ryan of St. Mary's has arranged for parties to proceed from Grace Pipes, daughter of Hon, W. T. various points along the I. C. R. and Pipes, commissioner of mines, was

St. John creditors of Abdallah Savre. general merchant at Beersville, have been notified that his place was burned on Thursday last with a loss of about Rhodes, Curry Co., Rev. A. J. Cress-\$8,000. Mr. Sayre was carrying on an | well, rector of Christ church, officiat extensive business, but the fire has compelled him to ask his creditors to fully adorned the church in white accept an offer of compromise.

THE COW FOR THE CHEESE FAC- J. M. Curry and Hal Purdy were the TORY AND CONDENSERY. Prof. E. E. Elliot of Washington Exeriment Station at Pullman, says: We are considerably interested in the flowers, and the groom wore a morn-Holstein breed and are doing what we can to extend its influence throughout the dairy sections of the state. the recent extension of the condensed milk industry in this state, as well as the production of cheese, we find that the Holstein is growing more and more in favor. We have also a show calf which we are feeding which is the product of a Shorthorn bull out of a pure bred Holstein cow. This calf weight 850 pounds at the age of eight and one half months and the judge who recent ly passed on him remarked that the individual was a splendid illustration of the possibilities of good feeding cat-tle from such a cross.

FATALITIES FROM DIABRHORA. Could often be avoided if Nerviline were used promptly. It is prepared specially for stomach and bowel trous-acts swiftly and thoroughly-relief is immediate and the cure perman ent. Doctors say no prescrpition could possibly be more efficient than Nerviline, which is a protection against

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> Referring to the death of Harry A Day, formerly of this city, the Oak-land (Cal.) Enquirer says;—

of Berkeley were grieved to learn of his death in San Jose on the 21st inst. Mr. Day had been in poor health for several months, but the change to the warmer atmosphere of the Santa Clara Valley proved very beneficial and he was rapidly regaining his health. About the latter part of May, however, he contracted a cold that developed pneumonia and in a few weeks beloped pneumonia and in a few weeks he parsed away despite the efforts of he passed away despite the efforts of faithful physician and friends. The faithful physician and friends. The faithful physician and friends are lossed in I. O. O. F. Hall in perfect the efforts of faithful physician and friends. The faithful physician and friends are lossed in I. O. O. F. Hall in perfect the efforts of the passed away despite the efforts of the passed away however, he contracted a cold that depices of Berkeley Lodge No. 270, I. O. stopped work for the day and was Delegates from other lodges, o. F., of which order Mr. Day was a playing about his home with some other boys. Young Estabrooks and highly respected member. Patriarchs Militant of Oakland and Berkeley No. 18, Grand Fraternity, assisted in the services. He was laid to rest in Mountain View Cemetery beside Josephine, the dearly beloved sister of Mr. Day, who preceded him only a year. A off the explosive with a lighted match strange coincidence in the death of the explosive with a lighted match these two who were so attached to one another is the fact that they both passed away at exactly the same hour of the day and on the same day of the month just a year apart.

Mr. Day was a native of St. John, N. B., and was 39 years of age. He had been a resident of Berkeley for several years, was one of the proprietors the Shattuck avenue planing mill, and a member of the Mill Owners' Association. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him as a man of sterling worth, kind and genial, and his sorrowing wife and little ones have the sympathy of a host of friends. Besides his family, consisting of his devoted wife, Cora E. Day, and three children, Hazel, D'Orville and Harriet, Mr. Day leaves a brother and sister in Boston, Mass., and two sisters and a brother at his old home in St. John,

ST. JOHN TRAVELLER INJURED. BATHURST, N. B., July 13 .- William Daye, a St. John commercial traveller, oming down from Campbellton last night had his face cut about his right eye by being thrown from his seat on the car. The drawbar of the car broke and caused the trouble. The accident was not serious.

Henry Harvey, the smallpox patient who was expected to arrive here last night from St. Martins, had not reached the hospital at one o'clock this morning.

# What Men Want

They Must Have Nerve in Order to be Happy—Now Free to All.

There is a medicine that imparts "nerve" and all the powers and attributes of superb and wirlle manhood. That will enableany man to privately, quickly and cheaply cure himself of nervous exhaustion and its attendant defects and weaknesses that unfit for the duties and pleasures of life.

From our experience we know of no other medicine that is so positive, perfect and permanent a cure for all forms of brain, nerve and sexual exhaustion. It feeds and reconstructs starving brain cells and nerve tissue; imparts structural integrity and functional perfection to deteriorated, farged and played-out organs; reclaims lost energy. It equips one with vim and stamina for strenuous endeavor, rendering him equal to occasions and opportunities. It is the hope of depleted, stunted, enervated, vice-wrecked youth; the support of intense and over-worked middle age; the prop and mainstay of advancing years. A cure for varicocele, prostatic trouble, bladder and kidney troubles, blood poison, stricture, gonotrhoea and all the other ailments that may have been caused by early indiscretions.

Simply send your name and address to the Internate Remedy Co., 285 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send to you nabsolutely free, a trial treament with full directions for its use.

This offer is open to all, and the medicine will be sent absolutely free to everyone who will apply for it. Send your name and address at once and take advantage of this fair and liberal offer.

#### WEDDINGS.

OUGLER-BISHOP. The marriage took place on Tuesday of Annie Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bishop, to George Thomas Ougler. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Wilson. Miss E. Ougler was bridesmaid and Miss Laura Ougler maid of honor, whilst William Close was best man. The presents received were numerous and handsome, and included one from Mr. Miller, of the rolling mill, where the bridegroom is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ougler will reside in the north end. RHODES'-PIPES.

AMHERST, July 12 .- A pretty church wedding took place at noon, when Miss married to Edgar A. Rhodes, of the law firm of Pipes & Rhodes, the only son of E. N. Rhodes, president of the ing. Friends of the bride had taste-

floral decorations. The bride and groom were unattended. Harry Biden, ushers. The bride wore a travelling gown of light blue cloth with hat to match, and a muff of lace chiffon and ing dress. The organist and choir furnished excellent music. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes proceeded from the church to the railway station, taking the C. P. R. train, and will sail from Boston for a European trip of ten weeks. On returning they will reside

in the new Rhodes Terrace, Havelock TWEEDALE-OULTON.

SACKVILLE, July 12.-This even ing at 6 o'clock John Tweedale of Fredericton was married to Miss Teresa Oulton, daughter of Hamill Oulton of this place. The wedding took place at Mr. Oulton's residence, on Main street, and the Rev. George Steel, Methodist minister, was the officiating clergyman. Miss Mabel Oulton was bridesmaid, while the bridegroom was attended by Mr. Belmore of Fredericton. After the ceremony the happy couple left on a trip by carriage through various parts of Westmorland county, and on Saturday will start for their home in the far west. Mr. Tweedale is a grandson of the Rev. Michael Pickles, one of the most widely known Methodist ministers of his day, and nephew of the Rev. Fletcher Pickles of Yarmouth, N. S. The wedding presents are many and hand-

MAY LOSE HIS SIGHT.

The many friends of Harry A. Day Gibson Lad Burned by a Powder Explosion.

> FREDERICTON, N. B., July 13.-A twelfth of July accident at Gibson yesterday may result very seriously Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Estabrooks. his companions got a bit of wood about two feet long and six inches square Clark Wallace, No. 72, McAdam Juncand bored a hole in one end of it. In this hole they placed some powder When young Estabrooks went to set off the explosive with a lighted match charge went into the young lad's face. Just how seriously the accident will result is not known. The doctor in attendance hopes to be able to save young Estabrooks' sight, although it may be impossible.

FOG ALONG THE COAST.

BOSTON, Mass., July 12.-Fog in its worst form in many years that has for the past week shrouded the Atlantic coast from Labrador to the Capes of Virginia, has at last been burned off by the heat of the sun's rays and shipping is once more moving. Shortly be fore noon yesterday the steamer Calvin Austin, from St. John, shot into the harbor, glad that there was no further danger of sinking some unfortunate coasting schooner in the fog.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN and be sure that when you ask for Perry Davis' Painkiller you get just that and nothing else. Use it promptly to cure cramps, diarrhoea and all other bowel complaints in summer.

UNITED CONGREGATIONS. The congregation of Port Elgin and Shemogue, Wallace Presbytery, have given a very hearty and unanimou call to Rev. J. H. Brownell, lately of the Reformed Presbyterian church there, but received by the last General embly into the Presbyterian church. Presbyterian congregation there, which the Rev. J. H. Hattie, in fine spirit, resigned to facilitate the steps which have resulted in this happy union, and the addition of Mr. Brownell and his people to our church.-Presbyterian

ST. MARTINS. ST. MARTINS, July 13.—The Or Dancing was the chief attraction. sum of money was realized.

Mrs. Ness of Nova Scotia is the guest of Mrs. F. Fulmer. Maude Fownes, trained nurse from Boston, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harry A. Fownes.

McIntyre of Orange Hill. the guest of Mrs. M. Kelly. Hon A S. White, wife and son are

Boston are the guests of Mrs. J. B. Miss Holder and Miss McIntyre of Country and Our King. This they have P. C. Master Burchill Lisson. Junior St. John are the guests of Mrs. John put in our keeping and we as true and members of No. 91 in charge of Sam-McIntyre of Orange Hill.

Mrs. Moorish of St. John West is the guest of Mrs. M. Kelly.

loyal citizens of Canada and the British empire, will ever endeavor to uphold. If we are true to our obligations zation, Bros. Chos. Alexander, Thos. the special excursion train.

ORANGEMEN EVERYWHERE.

(Continued from Page One.) The excursion train from Moncton

over the I. C. R., consisting of ten cars and a double header, arrived at 2.30 o'clock. Every car was loaded down with excursionists, a good per entage of whom were Orangemen. Soon after the arrival a procession was formed, with the 74th Regiment Band In the lead, and marched to Smythe

The regular train over the I. C. R. did not arrive here until after the first special. It consisted of five cars. all crowded to their utmost capacity. The steamer Victoria, having on oard representatives of six St. John lodges, and a band and a large number of excursionists, arrived in port shortly after 2 o'clock. A procession was at once formed and was played by the band to Smythe street.

The local lodges met at the Orange Hall, Queen street, and marched to Smythe street to join the parade. The members of the ladies' lodge drove to the city in barouches at 1.30 o'clock. The members of the Rossmore Lodge marched from their hall at Gibson. .

The great parade formed on Smythe street, at the head of the town, and it was nearly four o'clock before the proession got under way. The order of parade was as follows: Mounted Police.

Carleton Cornet Band. Grand Master McLeod. ST. JOHN CO. LODGES. W. B. Wallace, W. M. St. John District Lodge, R. F. Good-Verner, No. 1, St. John, S. B. Bustin. Eldon, No. 2, St. John, Patrick Mc-

Main. York, No. 3, St. John, A. J. Estabrooks. Gideon, No. 7, St. John, W. C. Day. Havelock, No. 27, St. John Francis Kerr. True Blue, No. 11, St. John, J. B. M.

Baxter. 'Prentice Boys' Lodge, No. 11, St. John. Trinity Black Preceptory. Queen's Black Preceptory NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Newcastle Orange Band.

Frederick A. Phillips, W. M. No Surrender, Newcastle, Leslee Mc-Murdo. Miramichi, Red Bank, Jas. Parks. Elm Tree, No. 188, Upper Derby, Alex. Davidson. Star of Boyne, No. 110, Blackville

Jos. A. Grady. Derry, No. 143, Loggieville, Wm. Tait. Blissville, No. 142, Doaktown, H. Ottridge. Empire, No. 125, Newcastle, W. A. McMaster.

WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton Citizens' Band. Thomas Glendenning, W. M. Armstrong, No. 39, Moncton, John Jones. Moncton, No. 62, Moncton, Geo. Ack-

Kelly, No. 8, Moncton, Otty A. Bailey. New Century, No. 107, Archie McDonald. for Lerrison, the 14 year old son of Delegates from other Westmorland County Lodges.

YORK (WEST) CO. tion, A. R. Mowatt.

YORK CO. Fredericton Brass Band John Oldham, W. M. Smith, No. 144, Woodlands, N. Jones.

Prince of Orange, No. 73, Stanley, H. White. Pitts, No. 71, Durham Bridge. Marysville Brass Band Marysville. Pickard, No. 40, Marysville, C. A.

Lake View, No. 127, Magaguadavic, A.

Lodge of Prentice Boys, Marysville, H. Stevenson.

nore, No. 21, Gibson, William Hughes. 71st Regt. Band. Equal Rights, No. 32, Fredericton, Thomas Staples.

Walker, No. 35, Fredericton, H. G. Graham, No. 20, Fredericton, R. El-York Scarlet Chapter, Wm. Lipsett. Whitestone Preceptory, Royal Black Knights, Geo. Haviland.

Barouches containing Grand Officers and Past Grand Officers. THE ROUTE.

The route of march published was duced the several speakers. Owing to minutes later. the lateness of the hour the addresses were short, but the remarks of the several speakers were loudly applaud-

THE SPEECHES.

GRAND MASTER McLEOD. Grand Master McLeod on stepping angemen celebrated the glorious 12th forward to the vast assemblage was by a picnic on their grounds on Orange received with creers. His address was Hill, which was a pronounced success. a most appropriate and at the same a most appropriate and at the same It was very largely attended. The time an enthusiastic one. He warmly weather was all that could be desired. Welcomed the Orange order and conwelcomed the Orange order and congratulated them on their excellent Dinner and tea were served in the turnout. In every sense it was a most hall, also a midnight supper. A good creditable parade and he felt proud of the splendid showing made by those who were the exponents of freedom, liberty and truth. He said it was not necessary to go into the history of the

together in the progress of civilization. Their banner was the same—Liberty cheers at the finish. no. 91 was org sented an empire upon which the sun years ago, Oct. 20, never sets and which for a thousand Alexander, its only charter member, years has stood the battle and the who had been an Orangeman some breeze, had as its strongest upholder years previous, is still hale and hearty, the banner that waves to the south of was the patriarch of the parade. the banner that waves to the south of us. The Orange order stood for fair Speeches were delivered by Bro. Jas.

for freedom and manhood the under-lying bulwarks of the Anglo-Saxon the pipers, the regular proceedings ter-Catholic religion. This idea was now Markhamville is noted. gradually being blotted out. It was DINNER AND DANCE AT LORNE-formed from a misconception, and as the Roman Catholics became more acquainted with the principles the Orquainted with the principles the Or-ange order worked for the more this splendid celebration of the Twelfth. idea or impression) was falling to the At ten o'clock in the morning the ground. The principles of the order members to the number of one hun-were equal rights to all and privileges dred assembled at Mt. Purple Hall and the order and in this they would stand Lorneville. Here a sumptuous repast or fall. In concluding the grand master delivered an eloquent peroration in the loyalty of the order and its faith in the old flag. He thanked them all for the honorable position to which he had heen elected and said it would ever be

his high office. PAST GRAND MASTER HEINE. Past Grand Master E. R. Heine folbut appropriate address.

his chief aim to uphold the duties of

PAST GRAND MASTER THOMAS Past Grand Master Thomas followed Mr. Heine. He expressed great pleasure at being present and extended his heartiest congratulations to the several lodges on their fine appearance. He could assure all present that the Orange order would always receive a welcome in Fredericton, not only from their own brethren, but from the citizens generally. Mr. Thomas said that he was proud of the turnout made today. The order was strong and six parades fully as strong as that made in Fredericton today could be made at the same time throughout the province. So this will give the people se idea of the great strength of the Orange body in New Brunswick. The order stood for patriotism and its aims were high and far reaching. Not the least of these was the aim of imperial ism. The Orange body believed with that great statesman, Chamberlain, in the upbuilding and interests of the great British empire. Everywhere throughout this great body you will find this spirit.

PAST MASTER MAXWELL.

Robert Maxwell, past master, of St. John, was the last speaker. Mr. Maxwell was in good voice and delivered an eloquent and brief address. He was delighted to be present and take part today in this grand procession in this Moncton, his native county. It was a magnificent demonstration and it will go down to history as one of the best ever held. organization which stands for liberty, freedom and the building up of the country, can afford to be called anything. We will ever fight for the rights of the people against legislation on the separate schools. Mr. Maxwell's remarks regarding separate schools brought forth loud cheers. This concluded the speech-making and after cheers for King Edward, Grand Master, Visiting Brothers and County Master, the gathering dispersed. The St. John representatives returned steamer Victoria at 6 p. m. and the northern and other delegates went this evening. The day was a most success ful one and all agree that the parade was of an exceptionally good charac

AT PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, N. S., July 12.-The Loyal Orange Lodges of Western Cumberland had their annual walk here today. The Parrsboro Cornet Band furnished the music. The merchants of the town had announced a merchants' day, in anticipation of a large influx of visitors, and their expectations were fully justified. The whole country-side turned out, and a larger number of visitors has seldom been

The Salvation Army served meals all day in the rink, and the ladies of St. George's church had a successful sale of ice cream on the rectory grounds during the afternoon and evening.

HALIFAX, July 12.-The Orange decarried out to a certain extent. The monstration at Shubenacadie was attacter part of it was somewhat curtail-tended by 5,000 people, who gathered ed. The ceremony of decorating the grave of P. C. M. Anderson was most vince. The affair was a success, but mpressive. The procession from here it was marred by an accident which proceeded to York, out York to Char- caused the death of Frank Brown, an lotte and down Charlotte to Regent eighteen year old boy from Springhill. and out Regent to Scully's Grove. He and a companion, neither of whom Under the pines in this beautiful could swim, went for a bath in the field a stand had been erected, which Shubenacadle river. Both got beyond The Presbytery of Wallace recently field a stand had been erected, which received the Reformed church of was occupied by the leading members their depths. Brown's companion manreceived the Reformed church of the Orange order. York County aged to struggle ashore, but he per-these places. It was united with the Master Oldham presided and intro- ished. His body was recovered forty

KINGS COUNTY ORANGEMEN.

SUSSEX, July 12.-The Orangemen of Kings East celebrated the 12th with the Londonderry Heroes at Markhamville today. A large number of the prethren were in attendance, besides No. 91. The lodges represented were Admiral Nelson, No. 124, Sussex; Beaconsfield, No. 78, Waterford, and Wellington, No. 9, Mechanic. The morning was devoted to lodge exercises and degree work. Dinner was served at noon, and at 2.30 the parade was formed, under Director of Ceremonies Free-born Little. The following was the order of parade: Harry Lisson, W. M. of No. 91, as King William on a white charger; Pipers Crookshank and Ross Orange order, the principles were well of St. John; Scarlet Knights of Kings known. Our forefathers fought for East Chapter; banners; barouches Mrs. Sederquest and Miss Kidder of them hundreds of years ago and they containing J. D. G. Master Geo. S. Boston are the guests of Mrs. J. B. Hodsmythe.

Their motto was Our God, Our Moore, P. C. Master Thos. Coggon, and and the faith placed in us, we cannot Little, John L. Lisson, Wm. Crowe; visiting Mrs. S. Ernest Vaughan.

A large number from here attended comed the presence today of the Stars the races at Sussex, going through on and Stripes. That flag with the old men were in line. A large number of St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. Union Jack was today marching along spectators crowded the route of march, Money to Loan.

and the parade was given three hearty No. 91 was organized fifty-seven years ago, Oct. 20, 1848, and Charles

play. There is not a narrow bone in a
A. Moore and Past Grand Secretary
true Orangeman. The institution stood
J. M. McIntyre. At the conclusion, race. An idea once existed, continued minated. A dance and supper for the the grand master, that the Orange or young folks concluded one of the most der was a symbol of hatred to Roman enjoyable 12th celebrations for which

Mt. Purple Lodge, L. O. L., No. 27; Coronation Lodge, No. 121, and the marched to R. W. Dean's hotel a was served and after the good things had been disposed of a return was made to the hall, where speeches were made. A grand ball was given in the evening in the lodge hall. Over 150 guests occupied the floor and dancing was kept up until after one o'clock this

EXCURSION TO DIGBY. The Dominion (141) L. O. L. excurlowed the grand master. He spoke of sion to Digby was largely patronized the great pleasure it gave him to be and was without doubs one of the present at the gathering and extended most pleasant in the lodge's history. The day was as perfect in Digby as in cellent parade. The Orange order stood other parts of the provinces; the sea for equal rights to all. Such a thing was smooth as a mirror and the swiftas class legislation was foreign to its ly moving ship alone caused a refreshprinciples. In words of praise of the ing breeze. There were about 400 peoorder the past master finished a short, ple on board, the greater number be-

ing excursionists. The members of the lodge met at the rooms, Simon street, and marched to the wharf, the St. Mary's band furnishing the music. The work of this band was especially worthy of mention. On the way across the bay, in Digby and on the return they wafted delightful strains out over the water. The officers of the lodge were dress ed in full regalia and made a fine appearance as they marched to the boat. The trip across was accomplished in three hours and at eleven o'clock the landing took place. Headed by the band the lodge marched up the wharf into Digby and through its principal streets. A large crowd greeted the excursionists on their arrival and the streets through which the parade passed were thronged with sightseers. The yellow ribbon was in evidence everywhere, and seemed to be worn irres pective of creed or nationality. There was no official welcome to the town But, however, the informal welcoming of the excursionists was of the heartlest. The afternoon was spent in sightseeing, some on foot and some in carriages. At three o'clock the return was commenced and all arrived safely in St. John at 5.45, voting the day of the most glorious of glorious twelfths and the Dominion lodge royal enter-

BELLEVILLE, Ont., July 12.-One of the largest and most successful Or-ange walks ever held in Eastern On-did so and the six ballots were put, one tario took place in this city today. boat brought in large crowds, while papers in it taken out. Mr. Blain call-

Bowell, P. G. M. of B. A.; R. H. Hol- Messrs. Blain and Schaffner into was ten years since the city had a tario was complete!

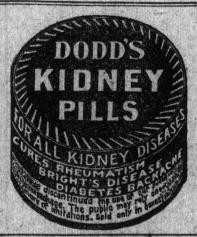
similar demonstration. In conclusion Mr. Porter asked what

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A FLAG INCIDENT AT LONDON.

LONDON, Ont., July 13 .- The Amnight, and trampled in the dust by a ing remark made by a drunken American visitor to the Orangemen's demonstration. Americans came over from brethren in front of the City hotel, when some one made disparaging remarks, resulting as above.



MONEY TO LOAN.

Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, ed. Immediately upon the discovery Arm tonight in 9.19. St. Mary strew St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. Mr. Porter went to Toronto, where a were second and the Lorne third. The

OTTAWA LETTER.

The Working of the Bogus Ballot Box.

A Practical Mustration in Parliament by Mr. Porter, M.P., for

West Hastings.

OTTAWA, July 12 .- E. Guss Porter the conservative member for West Hastings, Ontario, is no political chicken. He has had a hard row to hoe against the combined influence of the late Ross and the present decaying Laurier governments, and knows to the very letter the dishonest means taken time and time again to carry his riding for the grits. Mr. Porter is a good parliamentarian, a clear if not exactly eloquent speaker, with a stiff the rural districts is best known as stating terms, to A. A. MABEE, Se horse sense. He can indulge in sound to Trustees. argument when occasion demands and hold his own against the sophistries of the premier or the platitudes of often and never wearies the house, which is a good trait for an Ontario M. P. Yesterday Mr. Porter struck Apply, stating terms, to GEORGE W. out on a new line, by giving parlia- McKENZIE, Secretary to Trustees. ment an object lesson just as a first class kindergarten teacher would do in impressing some particular point on her class. It is one thing to make assertions; it is another to demonstrate their correctness. Members had read about the ballot box frauds in On-tario. Mr. Porter made the frauds Millstream Schol District No. 13, Parshift boxes and, with the assistance of a couple of friends, operating it just as it was operated in the last general election. Some of the grit members cried out "that's a chestnut." It was to them, no doubt, but to the bulk of the house it was a lesson never to be forgotten. It was more convincing than columns of editorial or dozens of Toronto cartoons. Mr. Porter made good his point that this fraud was the worst ever perpetrated in Canada, even by the liberal machine. He put one of the bogus ballot boxes on desk and illustrated its workings.

Having opened it and showed that it evidently contained nothing, he locked it. Then Mr. Blain of Peel was asked to mark three ballots for Mr. Borden and Dr. Schaffner to mark by one, in the usual way into the box. From early morning every train and Then the box was opened and the six thousands came in by railway. Before ed them off. They read five for Laur-At the driving park speeches were had been turned into the bottom of made by Dr. Sproule, M. P., grand mas- the box while the same movement ter of British America; Sir Mackenzie switched the six ballots marked by land, P. G. M. of Ontario (east); Capt. secret compartment from which he John Gaskin, P. G. M. of Kingston, and then removed them and displayed several others. The town is gaily de- them to the house. The demonstration corated, especially the main streets. It of the plot to steal tory seats in On-

the government was going to do about punishing the criminals, most of whom had been allowed to escape. Byron years, with NO PEGS to buy. Sample O. Lott had left the country and was by mail 25c. Illustrated Catalogue of now in California. Mr. Shibley, the other fast selling goods. other liberal candidate, was basking in Boston. Hawkey was in Chicago. The trouble was that instead of pun ishing offenders the government had pursued the policy of rewarding them, as was seen in the recent cases of the Mr. DuVernet, who was called in gave brand contains a coupon entitling you Thessalon postmaster and Nixon of it as his legal opinion that it was not Macleod; as well as in the case of the in the power of the candidate to have notorious Lawyer Jackson.

Mr. Avery of Frontenac, as one of Private funds were used to prosecute the victims of the bogus ballot box the case and get the evidence against fraud, urged the government to take the criminals. So the government were some action looking towards a more deserving of no credit whatever, careful selection of men for public position. Lott had been an officer of the government, and Shibley, his own | for West Hastings shad presented the opponent, had been given the job of case in a very moderate and capable buying cattle up through Frontenac manner. The real question was whefor the Northwest, which gave him an opportunity of getting in his fine work. If not, He had admitted having bribed voters unfortunate part of it was that two and was the person who appointed men of the men implicated had been allow-like Hawkey as deputy returning of- ed to escape. As to a third, Reilly, the ficers so they could work their nefar- bail was fixed at \$2,000 while that of ious plots.

The minister of justice, in reply, said that he had sent Officer Chamerican flag was torn from where it floated in front of the City hotel last 7th, and Col. Sherwood, the commissioner, on the 11th to Belleville to obhundred feet, as a result of an insult- tain evidence in the case, and then instructed Mr. Shepley to prosecute everybody connected with the fraud. The trouble was that Mr. Porter Michigan eight hundred strong, and thought more of his libel suit, so as during the day carried the Stars and to get a case to bring before parlia-Stripes about the streets without un- ment, than he did of bringing the offavorable notice. Last night they fenders to justics. Mr. Fitzpatrick were fraternizing with their Canadian read a letter from the police magistrate of Belleville, stating that on the day Mr. Porter informed him of the facts he refused to give him the names. Mr. Porter replied that an hour afterwards he announced the names

from the city hall. The minister said there wasn't word of evidence to show that one of the frauds perpetrated.

the ballot boxes had been used, and

Mr. Cochrane declared that the evihe read Col. Sherwood's opinion to that dence was conclusive that Mr. Lott

Mr. Porter got back by quoting from returning officers that the box used at his poll was not one of the government lot boxes, but in all respects like the bogus box.

The minister of justice said that ev-

erything had been done to bring the offenders to justice. Lott had jumped his bail and others were held for trial, but Shibley and Hawkey had made their escape. He severely denounced the employment of an outsider like Hawkey as a deputy returning offi-

E. B. Osler exonerated Mr. Porter from the charge of delay or indiffer-ence in having the criminals prosecutmeeting of party friends was held. prize was the Gauvin cup.

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WANTED .- Second or Third Class Female Teacher. Apply stating salary wanted, to THOMAS HUGHES, Sec. to Trustees, Sea-dog Cove, Kings Co. N. B. 819

WANTED-A First or Second Class Male Teacher for District No. 2, Parish of Alma. Apply, stating salary, to THOMAS P. KELLY, Secretary to Trustees, Point Wolfe, Albert County, N. B.

WANTED.-Third or Second Class Teacher. Apply stating salary expected, to W. H. ARNAND, Secretary to Trustees, No. 12 School District, Esdraelon, Carleton County, N. B.

WANTED-By trustees of Hampton Village school, district No. 3, a male teacher holding a superior school license to begin as principal teacher of ackbone and a large stock of what in the school August 14th, 1905. Apply.

WANTED-A first or second class female teacher for Caithness School Fisher and Oliver. He does not talk District, No. 11, in the Parish of St. George, in the county of Charlotte. School to begin the 14th of August.

WANTED-A first or second class teacher for District No. 16, Parish of Upham. Apply, stating salary, to HENRY G. FOWLER, Secretary Trustees.

clear by producing one of the patent ish of Studholm. A first class and a third class teacher. Apply stating terms to H. A. CORBITT, Secretary to Trustees, Lower Milltown, N. B.

WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for Damascus, Kings Co. Apply to W. M. SMITH, Secretary, Damascus, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED-A first or second class male teacher for Back Bay School District, No. 14, Parish of Saint George. Apply, stating salary to ZACCHEUS McGEE, Secretary to Trustees.

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TARBOX BROS.

these men arrested, and advised him to take the action for criminal libel.

Harryett was fixed at \$20,000. Bal ment printing office at Ottawa mere authority of a telephone message. When extra ballots were demanded they should be delivered only on a written requisition signed by the returning officer and stating the reasons why they were wanted. The course actually adopted left opportunity fraud. Deputy returning officers should and not violent partizans. Certainly it was not proper to appoint a man brought from Chicago, no doubt, for the very purpose which these ballot boxes were intended to serve. He did not think that connivance cou go further than the conduct of the returning officer in this case. When the government allowed these things, they could not escape the imputation of

was in touch with the government. Mr. Cochrane also declared that he was satisfied that at least one of these boxes was used in East Northumber-

Mr. Barker declared that if the government wished to do its duty it would reimburse those who had be put to expense in connection with the The subject was then dropped and the committee went into con

R. A. F

NORTH STAR CREW WON.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 13 .- The North Star four-oared crew won the mile and half race on the Northwest son, 1892, of the Newfoundland con-

Lena Strang, M. L. A., Mount Allison, a tree with an umbrella raised over 1903, of Little Bay Island, Newfound-him near the brow of logs before menland, to Richard A. Squires.

H. H. Hamilton, B. A., Mt. Allison, cholia. Fred Stuart and George Co-

903. son of Rey. C. W. Hamilton, St. John, arrived in town Wednesday and Mr. Hamilton is returning attending the Y. M. C. A. training

the installation of officers of the Sons Tuesday evening. The following of-ficers were elected: W. P., George Campbell, jr.; W. A., Ethel Ayer; R. J. E. Phinney; A .R. S., Elizabeth Harper; F. S., C. C. Campbell, Treas.; F. J. Tingley; Chipman, Mrs. L. Smith; Cond., Wm. Ayer; A. Cond., Alice Ayer; I. S., Grace Phinney; O. S., James Anderson: Supt. of P. W. Mrs. T. Marks; P. W. P., L. Estabrooks; organist, Lena Anderson

Frank Wheaton, clerk of the Grand Union Hotel, New York, is visiting his old home, Upper Sackville. Geo. J. Trueman, late principal of the High School, St. Andrews, is visiting with his wife at the residence of

Trueman's father, W. W. Fawcett, Upper Sackville. Tenders are called for the erection of a fire station on the town lot . The Brotherhood of Railway Train men, Moncton, expect to have an excursion from that city to Cape Tor-

WHITE'S COVE, N. B., July 10.— Soh. Domain, Capt. Everett Wilson, sed through the lake on Saturday cargo of kiln wood for Thor on, Maine. Capt, Wilson's vessel is only one carrying in this out of Grand Lake this sum-Formerly an extensive trade was from here to the markets of land, Thomaston and Rockport, Me., in kiln wood and this is the first revival of business after several years. A number of the strongest of Queens Co.'s citizens financially, owe their nt standing to the results of the

Maine kiln wood trade of former years. Rev. Mr. Taylor, formerly a student of the late Rev. C. H. Spurgen, occupied the pulpit of Mill Cove Baptis church yesterday (Sunday) afternoon and preached a very acceptable dis-course to a good audience. It is understood the reverend gentleman will tly assume the pastorate of the

Chas, J. McLaughlin, B. A., of Mill love, is home from Laval University, where he is taking a theological course. Carey Hay, son of W. W. Hay of Carey Hay, son of W. W. Hay of Cowans and family have taken up years in the banking business at Whatnt several the summ

Miss Theresa Parlee, of St. John, arrived by str. May Queen Wednesday.

N. D. McTavish of Amherst conducted the provincial school examination
Pictou county, where a camp is to be A grand reception and the old time at this station last week. He was assisted by Miss Bertha Cameron of the energetically to secure a large attendance. hing the young couple a happy voy-through life.

Fred Krentz, son of Karl Herrman Krentz of White's Point, paid a short visit to his old home last week. Mr. Krentz, who is shortly to take unto himself d life partner, will leave in rse of a few days for Winniwhere he purposes making his

Miss Louise Kelly, accompanied by ser brother, Leo, of White's Point, left sday for Portland, Me., where they Edith Mawer of St. John, wh has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

L. E. Wright has secured the con act for new roofing the school use here. Mr. Wright is also building an addition to his residen B. L. White of White's Point, has the contract of building the school ise bridge here, and John McAfee the highway bridge at his own home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kierstead of Norton Station, who have been visit ing Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White, have Mrs. Hilyard Fairweather of Cum

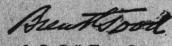
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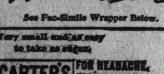
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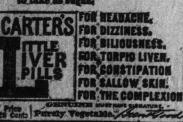
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GURE SICK HEADACHE.

Rev. Marshall E. Mott, B. A., of Massachusetts, wife and children, and Elgin E. Mott of New York, arrived by str. May Queen on Wednesday on a visit to Messrs. Mott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mott, of Waterborough. Malcolm Sharpe, son of Theophilus Sharpe of Waterborough, is home from Poston visiting his parents Boston visiting his parents. Gordon B. Knight, who has been teaching at Cumberland Bay for the

past year, has resigned and is now home spending his vacation.

Mrs. L. E. Wright and Mrs. W. A

ALMA, July 6,-Sch. Alma, Tufts Rev. Thos. Darby, B. A., Mt. Alli- arrived light from Grindstone Island July 5th. Sch. Swallow, Ells, arrived ference, is the guest of Senator and light from Grindstone Island July 6th. Matthew Alcorn, the missing man, The marriage is announced of Miss was found Monday evening perched on burn found him.
Councillors Cleveland and Romme

is visiting relatives in Upper Sack- have returned from the shiretown, and Misses Grace Hickey, Annie Haslam, from Springfield, Mass., where he was Carrie Alexander and Annie Rommel have returned from Hillsboro, where chool.

Rev. George Steel was assisting at trance examinations.

Rev. H. H. Saunders of Paradise, N. S., lectured here last evening in the interests of Acadia University and is collecting funds for the second forward movement. The hired horse which Mr. Saunders brought through died last evening.

E. Rommel, M. D., returned from St. John today, where he wrote before the New Brunswick medical board. James Price bought the Hugh Shields real property last Monday.

AMHERST, July 11.-Mrs. W. M. the past month, left today on her retur nto her home in Sydney. John Pugsley of Ottawa is expected

this week to visit his sister, Mrs. Amos Etter, Havelock street. Mrs. Roach and daughter will leave on Wednesday to join the husband and father in Calgary, where he has decided to locate. He has rented a house

and likes the town very much.

Rev. A. J. Cresswell and family have on Thursday to spend two or three veeks at Miss Wood's comfortable boarding house, Tidnish Bridge.

Miss Alice McKinnon has been granted a year's vacation by the school board. She left on Sunday to spend

a little time in St. John. Miss Mc-Kinnon has been a painstaking teacher and has earned a rest.

Mr. Martell, divinity student of sch. Swallow, Ells, sailed today for sch. Swallow, Ells, sailed today for sch. King's, has entered upon his duties as St. John with hardwood planks be-

Mrs. Stewart and children, who have of the board. Mill Cove Narrows (east and west) been here for the past two weeks from and McDonald's Corner Baptist New York, leave this week for their Stewart will join them later.

PARRSBORO, N. S., July 10.-J. R. by several of the societies in the pro-

to his uncle, Hon. L. P. Farris.

Fred Dean, son of Chester Dean of Robertson's Point, and bride, formerly Miss Theresa Parlee, of St. John, ar-

glorious twelfth. They have engaged party. the Parrsboro Cornet Band and are

nd are offering a number of special The resignation was read at a meetments to purchasers. The ladies of St. George's church had the law became effective. very successful ice cream sale last provides that the mayor shall issue his

heir new stand during the evening. was asked to issue the writ, but did The Methodists of Parrsboro anno dot so, and as a result the legal nounce an excursion to Wolfville on time expired today, and there is no in, will leave Thursday for her the 27th inst. As it will be the first provision under the law for issuing a

The pulpits of the Methodist and effect of the mayor's negligence is to yesterday at both morning and even- Civic feeling is once more running hot

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., July 10.-Morris Griffin of Brocton was a few days ago knocked unconscious by a kick from a vicious horse. Mr. Griffin is slowly improving from his injuries, Mill Branch.

which many think would have been Misses Ann fatal had he been a few feet further

from the animal. The Misses Carrie and Jessie Bren nan have arrived home from Bridgewater, Mass., and will spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan, Dock road.

The tunnel tea at Cape Traverse on the 5th inst. was a success. The de-lightful weather and the cheap excurion rates on the P. E. I. railway afforded people an opportunity to attend from all parts of the Island, also a number came from across the straits

from Cape Tormentine, N. B. Arnold Lefurgey, North Tryon, while driving home from Carleton Point fell from his cart at Bell's Hill and the wheels of the loaded vehicle passed

over his shoulder and head, severely injuring him. He is now under medi-A. F. Matthews has returned from

Guelph, Ontario, where he had been taking a special course in nature study. He will at once enter upon his duties as school inspector for Prince Co., succeeding the late W. D. McIn-

Fishermen are catching lots of mackerel around Miminigash. Codfish are also plentiful, but bait is scarce.

ST. ANDREWS, July 10.-H. C. Tilley and Mrs. Tilley, St. John, are guests of Lady Tilley at Linden

Miss Rose O'Brien, a chambermaid to the Chipman Hospital, St. Stephen, where at an early hour this morning she was operated on for appendicitis Mrs. McMurray.

**Pond's Extract** The Old **Family Doctor** 

OCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

by Dr. Deacon. At three o'clock this afternoon the patient was resting comfortably.

Rev. Mr. Ryerson, Toronto, a mis-sionary returned from Japan, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening yesterday in All Saints' church.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., July 10-At the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. Thursday, July 6th, the following officers for the year were elected: President, Mrs. Joseph Carson; vicepresidents, Mesdames Osborne, Fulmer, Boyer and Cronk; recording secretary Mrs. F. Fulmer; corresponding secretary, Ms. A. W. Fownes; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Ruddick; auditor, Mrs. J. S. Titus; supt. evangelistic work, Mrs. J. F. Osborne; supt. seamen's work, Mrs. Hatfield.

Rev. Mr. Watson of Fredericton collector for book and tract society, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday both morning and even

John Baizley, foreman of Star composing room, spent Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. A. O. White. One of our most respected citizens, Cudlip Miller, sr., returned Saturday from a visit to St. John, accompanied by a wife, formerly Mrs. S. K. Daly

Miss Belle Godard and Miss Jessie Murdock, who have been spending a week here, returned to St. John Monday by early train. Mrs. C. D. Dykeman of Jemseg, and Mrs. G. W. Colwell of St. John, spent

Sunday here, the guests of Rev. C. W. Townsend. Mrs. George Russell and Mrs. War-ren Ells of Boston, with their families, arrived Friday to spend two months

Mrs. E. A. Titus and son are spending a week in St. John. Mrs. S. E. Vaughan and children have returned after a pleasant visit of some weeks in Sussex.

lay reader at the Church of the Good longing to the A. L. and S. B. Co. Shepherd, Tidnish.

Today at a special school meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of the ExWarden J. A. Cleveland was elected perimental Farm at Nappan have is- chsairman. The trustees' report as to sued their annual invitation to the the educational and financial condimembers of Acacia Lodge, A. F. and tion of the district was accepted. The A. M., and their lady friends, to spend auditor's report was adopted. D. M. Elliott, the outgoing trustee, was suc-There were a large number of vistown from Sackville on Saturland was elected auditor. Four hunday, taking part in the tennis tourna-dred and seventy dollars was voted for ment and witnessing the play. Mrs. school purposes for the ensuing year. C. R. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Fuller At the close of the meeting the trustees appointed W. R. Edgett secretary

> MONCTON, July 11.—The trades or ganizations of Moncton are preparing for a procession and celebration of Labor Day. They expect to be joined

com, Washington, is here on a visit to his uncle, Hon. L. P. Farris.

A large number of summer visitors are in town. Many of them are staywho has been maritime Y. M. C. A. boys' left this morning with boys from this

section for Big Cove, Sutherland River, ance at camp, and has the satisfaction The Loyal Orange lodges of Western of leaving Moncton with forty boys. Cumberland will walk here on the Inspector Oblenes accompanied the

anticipating a good time. The merchants of the town propose to take advantage of the expected influx of visitors by having a Merchants' Day, ing of the city council, and so under Friday afternoon and evening on the writ within ten days after such resignation becomes effective. The mayor rsion from the town this season, it writ until the next civic elections take

rterian churches were occupied disfranchise a most important ward. ing services by ministers attending in Moncton, and a mass meeting is talked of to demand the mayor's resignation.

> HARCOURT, July 11.-Rev. W. E. Johnson, former pastor of the Method-ist church here, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, spent last week here and at

Misses Annie Campbell, Bessie Ins ram and Alethea Wathen and Rev. R. H. Stavert leave today for Newcastle to attend the summer school for S. S. teachers held at that place. Mrs. Storms, who has been visiting

her sister at the rectory, left on Friday last for her home in Hamilton Miss Webster of Boston and Mrs Allan and son of Campbellton are

visiting at a Dunns. D. Saulnier and his two nieces have gone to Digby for an extended visit. Misses Marion and Dorothy Dunn are visiting relatives in Sheffield and

Mrs. W. F. Buckley and children returned from Rogersville yesterday. David Ferguson and wife, who have been visiting Mrs. Ferguson's mother left for Nova Scotia today.

BURTON, July 10-Rev. W. R. Pep per and family arrived at the Sheffield Methodist parsonage on Thursday last and began his ministry on this circuit yesterday, preaching at Scotch Town morning and Sheffield at night. He was warmly received by the friends on his arrival

Miss Marian Cambridge, who has een living in St. John, is home for the summer at her father's residence, John L. Cambridge.

Edgar Case is very ill at his mother's place with pneumonia and pleurisy.

Dr. Camp and Dr. Vanwart of Fredericton have been in attendance. It ericts and sometimes would spit up blood. I in the Algonquin, was taken in F. P. is thought the crisis is past and now can positively say that he was com-

and delicate fabrics are best washed with Sunlight Soap No injury from scrubbing or

impurities. en

The heat was so intense yesterday that the services in the churches were very thinly attended

Oromocto Methodist congregation having regular Sabbath evening serow, ministers from Fredericton preaching on the alternate Sabbaths. Rev. J. J. Colter has preached Sunday week and Rev. Mr. Payson, a former pastor, will preach on Sunday next. Miss Sewell, who was teaching in Shirley last year, is now in Fredericton taking the course in Sloyd work preparatory to teaching it at the openng of the fall term.

Principal Palmer of Mount Allison Academy passed through by boat totoday, he and Mrs. Palmer having spent a few days at his old home in Gagetown. He will spend part of his vacation in Fredericton.

WATERBOROUGH, July 7 .- Malolm Sharp of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Sharp. Susie Clocum returned from Nova Scotla a few days ago, where she was visiting friends. The young people of this place are

much pleased to see Miss Thompson, their former teacher, again. She is the guest of Mrs. Eben Slocum. Rev. Marshall E. Mott and family of Webster, also Elgin Mott of New York city, are visiting their parents. Rev. C. F. Wiggins of Sackville is

spending a few days with his relatives at Lakeside. He comes here from St. John, where he has been attending the The friends of Damey Gunter are rry to hear of her illness again. Our meat merchant purchased a fine eef from William Slocum this week.

Fish are plentiful in the Grand Lake Estus Stewart and family, who have een living here for the last few months, have removed to Cumberland

Eleazar Wiggins has teams busily engaged hauling ashes for his farm. The ashes were brought from St. John in his own sailing vessel. He also has been shipping quite a quantity of

strawberries. Deer are very plentiful. It is not an unordinary thing to see them feeding in the pasture with the cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Esley Barton are re ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter.

BALLAD OF THE POTEMKINF.

(Meter: Free and Easy.) of It was the warship Potenkine That sailed the deep Black Sea, And the skipper had several tanks wine

> quor which you'll agree goes fine To bear him company. The guns were loaded with six-inch shells. And down on the decks below Were numerous powerful Russian

smells. As one with a nose might know. The captain's mate was a son of a gu And so was the boatswain, too, And every morning at half-past one When all the other jobs were done)

Well, all went well on a recent trip, Till the glorious First of July, When every warrior on that ship Discovered that he was dry (Most dreadfully, dreadfully dry).

The Black Sea breezes blew.

deputation was formed right off On the good ship Potemking, And they said to the Captain Go (At his name, dear reader, pray do

not scoff),

Come, give us a jug of wine. This nervy proceeding so angered the That he lifted his voice and swore. Then he out with his gun and settled one chap, Who participated no more.

But this was a foolish thing to do, As the captain shortly found, For it so annoyed the rest of the crew (Who of course had the dead man's work to do) the skipper was briefly drowned.

And some more of the officers sudden ly died. For lack of sufficient breath, And the rest of the bunch, who were n't satisfied,

Fell into the arms of death. While down from the peak of that Descended the Russian flag, And they sailed the rest of that

bloomin' trip (With many a jest and jeer and quip) Neath the folds of a bloodred rag. But the tale's too long for a summer's

For which reason we here opine That 'tis better some subsequent time to say What happened those sailors bold and On the warship Potemkine.

And, further, we merely wish to note We don't know what the end will be, For the last we heard of the bloomin' boat She was doing business and still affoat On the bloomin' old Black Sea.

SEVERE COLD IN THE CHEST. "My fourteen-year-old boy had a very severe cold in the chest last win-

# RECENT DEATHS.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., July 10.-The neral of Mrs. John Griffin, Lot 7, and leaves a sorrowing husband and four small children to mourn. The death occurred at Brocton on Wednesday of Mrs. Michael Holloran,

predeceased her only about five months ANDOVER, N. B., July 11.-On

husband and a large circle of friends and relatives, three children, the youngest only a few days old. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon and was very largely attended. Interment took place in the cemetery of Trinity church, the Rev. Mr. Bedel nducting the funeral services. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Hetherington and family in their sad bereavement AMHERST, N. S., July 11.-The funeral of the late Mrs. Abercon Friday at Shediac was largely attend-

ed. Rev. Mr. Morton of Halifax, a friend of the deceased, assisted at the funeral services. Dr. Clarence Webster and family of Chicago, who intend spending the summer in Shediac, the doctor's birthplace, arrived there in time to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Abercrombie. Her four nephews carried the remains from the hearse to the grave. The de-

ST. MARTINS, July 10 .- Sunday afternoon the funeral of Alice Gow, 14 was to buy cattle at Truxillo to sell at years of age, daughter of Silas Tabor, took place from her late home. The eased was a bright young girl who fell a victim to consumption. The funeral services were conducted by Donald MacKenzie of the Presbyterian church, and interment made in the Mosher Hill cemetery. Her school

Rose had been ill for some time. He was sixty-four years of age. Besides his wife, he leaves seven sons and three daughters. The funeral will take place Wednesday, burial being made in

Cedar Hill cemetery.

John Conion died Monday at Hiber nia Settlement at the age of 88 years He was unmarried and lived with his brother Henry for years. The funeral takes place today at two o'clock,

# RECENT WEDDINGS.

of St. George's Church of England rang out joyously at noon today, the occasbeing the marriage of William E Marks and Miss Eloise, daughter of A. H. Newman, the Canadian Express Co.'s agent here. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion by St. George's Guild, of which the bride was an energetic and valued member. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Marks left on the Ocean Limited on a wedding trip to the Upper Provinces. this evening at 9 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. R. S. Thomson, Archi bald street, when her daughter, Miss Agnes Isabelle, was united in matrimony with George W. Maddison, city editor of the Times. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. MacOdrum,

The bride wore a travelling suit of tle Miss Helen Hutton, a niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. The bride, who was a member of St. John's Presbyterian choir, received a handsom present from that body, and the groom was given a substantial purse of gold by the Times Printing Co. and employes. They left on the maritime express this evening on a two weeks' tour of the Upper Provinces.

AMHERST, July 11.-The marriage of Miss Grace, second daughter of Hon. W. T. Pipes, to E. N. Rhodes, only sen of N. A. Rhodes, will be sok emnized in Christ church ton norning, Rev. A. J. Cresswell officiating. The bride and groom will go at once from the church to the train en route to Boston, thence to England and the continent. They will be absent about three months

# THE MOST TELEPHONED CITY IN THE WORLD.

(July Cent Per Cent.) No country in the world has so much capital invested in the telephone as ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.—America, and yet even America has Murder and suicide ended today the tically every home has its private sible that it is cheaper than writing. In Stockholm, for instance, there is a etc. Besides these there are hundreds dying instantly. of closed pavilions, made of glass, upon the tops of which are the city lights. They open automatically by the insertion of a coin, which also pays for the service, and are available at any hour of the day or night. In these things, Sweden is not eccentric, but simply advanced. Every city in America will yet follow her example. Public telephones will yet become as necessary and as abundant as letter-boxes. It would almost stagger the brain to ap-

The remains of Joe Muise were yespletely cured by two bottles of Dr. in Musquash today. The money and Lily and Agnes Barker have gone to Prince William to visit their aunt, Mrs. McMurray.

Dietely cured by two bottles of Dr. in Musquash today. The money and property found on the body were handing. The money and property found on the body were handing. The money and property found on the body were handing. The money and property found on the body were handing. The money and property found on the body were handing. The money and the contral property found on the body were handing. The money and the property found on the body were handing. The money and the property found on the body were handing. The money and the property found on the body were handing. The money and the property found on the body were handing. The money are the property found on the body were handing. The money are the property found on the body were handing. The money are the property found on the body were handing. The money are the property found on the body were handing. The money are the property found on the body were handing. The money are the property found on the body were handing. The property found on the body were handing. The property found on the body were handing. The property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing. The property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on the body were handing and the property found on

to St. Mark's cemetery, was largely attended on Sunday last. Deceased was about thirty-two years of age,

a lady 79 years of age. Her husband

Thursday the community was greatly shocked to hear of the sudden death pie Settlement, and leaves besides her

ceased was the second daughter of the

mates acted as pall-bearers.

The death took place Monday, at Prince of Wales of George Rose, Mr.

**NORWAY'S CROWN** 

# OFFERED TO

LONDON, July 11.-The Associated MONCTON, N. B., July 11.—The bells Press is in a position to confirm the report that an offer of the Norwegian ward's son-in-law, Prince Charles of enmark. The matter is still under consideration. It is understood that feelings towards the British government are favorable to the project, but much depends on King Oscar's attitude on the subject. PORTLAND, Me., July 11 .- The Am erican Institute of Instructions ses

weather, a large attendance, interes ing and valuable addresses and genmediate friends being present. eral satisfaction of the several hun dred visitors at the selection of Port blue chiffon taffeta and was given away land as the place of meeting. A feaby her brother, H. S. Thomson. Lit- ture of the convention was the general session tonight when the members listened to President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, who spoke on "The Fundamental Assumptions in the whose topic was "Practical and Thero etical Studies of Mental Development.' General sessions were held in the early morning and tonight and departmental sessions late in the forenoon This arrangement whereby the meetings are adjourned at noon will also prevail during the convention tomorrow and Thursday, so that the mem bers may have the afternoons for re-

summer resorts about Portland.

# The Kind You Have Always Bought ture Chart Hillichur.

JEALOUSY CAUSES MURDER AND SUICIDE.

thoroughly a part of its daily life as S. Clyde of Philadelphia. Doughty. has Sweden. The government owns the murderer, was insanely jealous of the system and leases the service to the woman, who, desirous of discarding system and leases the service to the woman, who, desired to the woman, who, desired to people at prices so low that praching, stirred his jealousy by taking a walk with another man. Doughty met phone. But in addition to this, the the couple on the street and after up public service is so thoroughly acces- braiding Miss Clyde drew a revolved and chased her into a crowded store on public telephone at almost every street to death as she crouched behind a counter, and before every restaurant, hotel, place of amusement, cab stand, breast. Doughty then shot himself, Baltic avenue. The woman was show

# DIED IN CALGARY.

AMHERST, N. S., July 12.-Word was received this morning from Cal- such are some of gary by R. C. Fuller of the very sud- hausted nerves. ien death of his only son, Roy, at the above city. He went out over two ple do not always realize the serious months ago and opened a drug store, ness of nervous diseases. They do bot prehend the millions of dollars which will yet be demanded in the development of the telephone in our own land.

Months ago and opened a drug store. His parents and one sister, Mrs. Warren Steele, of South Carolina, survive mind, which is the result of neglecting such ailments.

First Shipwrecked Mariner—This is a disorders of this nature.

bully island. We must get rid of these natives as soon as possible, so we can ed nerve cells, but actually forms firm

LONG DISTANCE SINGLE BARREL SHOTGUN SA.75

# hat the services in the churches were of Mrs. William Hetherington of Upper Andover. Mrs. Hetherington was a Miss Annie Weatherhead of Gillesa medical student at McGill, is home On Board Trading Vessel

T. W. BOYD & SON, 1683 NOTRE DAME ST., MONTREAL

Captain Hans Holm of the Norwegian fruiter Bratten, which plies between New Orleans and Honduras points. It was subsequently confirmed by the ofcame in tonight, bringing additional de-

tails. The island of Utilla, lying off the Honduras coast, whose population is an indiscriminate mixtures of whites, Caymanites and Caribs, was the scene of the tragedy, in which 12 lives were late Philip Chapman and was most trading schooner Olympia was about to make a trip to Ruatan, Truxillo, and Belize. He had about \$1,400 and gave out, for he promised her immun hour everybody was aroused by a shot armed with a Winchester shooting that the negro would follow her, sho

**PRINCE CHARLES** 

NEW ORLEANS, July 12.-A shock- last survivor to go below and scuttle ing story of murder with robbery as the ship. When the unfortunate reappeared on deck and reported the negro shot him dead. He then put the two women, Miss Elsie Morgan ficers of the fruit str. Rosina, which came in tonight bringing additional de-old infant, and left in the boat, steerchanged his mind about allowing the women to live and killed Mrs. Rose and her infant. He then began shooting at Miss Morgan and wounded he in the arm. She jumped overboard and started island. He fired at her ineffectually, but his ammunition evidently ity from harm if she would come back Belize. The Olympia carried a crew of to the dory. She started back, and four and nine passengers. Among when within oar's length he struck her these were two women and two child- on the head with an oar, stunning her. these were two women and two child-ren. The vessel left the harbor of Believing she was dead, he rowed Utilla at 11 o'clock Friday night, June 30th, and after she had Morgan recovered her senses and been under way less than an swam back to the island, where she was thrown on the beach by the waves and, rushing on deck, found a negro in an exhausted condition. Fearing down the men one after another. The hid in the bushes, and for two days negro was Robert McGill and as it suffered from heat and exposure, until afterwards developed, he had stowed found by a woman from the neighbor himself away aboard with the intenhood. Miss Morgan's story was told to tion of robbing the captain and then the authorities, who arrested McGill swimming ashore. After he had killed at Elportvin and returned him to the all but one of the men he ordered the island.

> DOWIE HAS PAID OFF ALL HIS DEBIS.

CHICAGO, July 11.-John Alexander Dowie has all bankruptcy proceedings against him dismissed in the U.S. district court by Judge S. H. Bethea. The petition in bankruptcy originally made by the H. B. Smith Machine Co. was annulled, as the Machine Company had failed to comply with the court's order to file an amended petition. As none of the other petitio creditors have complied with the court's order to amend, all petitions vere declared to be no longer in force According to Dowie's attorneys, all of the claims mentioned in the INSTITUTE OF INSTRUCTIONS. petition , amounting to something like \$400,000, have been substantially paid off with interest. More than a year and a half has been consumed in the

### today were marked by delightful July NEGRO WENT INSANE ON CROWED STEAMER.

controversy.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- A panic was reated on the New York-Philadelphia & Norfolk str. Pennsylvania just beore it left Cape Charles for Norfolk today by James Monroe, a large insane Report of the Committee of Ten," and long knives from his coat and ran Charles H. Judd, director of psycholo- amuck among the hundred or more passengers. The passengers, many of m were women, fled about boat in efforts to escape. The Pennsylvania's officers were unable to capture the negro, who threatened to kill all who approached him. An officer of the Cape Charles police started for Monroe while the latter thrust at him with a knife and the officer opened fire. The negro was wounded in the neck, carried to a hospital and probably creation and sightseeing at the many will not recover.

HOPELESS CASE.

"Aren't you aware," said the kind lady, "that there is something dignified about honest labor?" "Yes, ma'am," answered the unlaundered hobo. "I've heard uv fellers wot stood on their dignity, but I'm saters-fide t' set on mine."

UNNECESSARY

"No, sir," said Meeker, "I do not permit my wife to have her own way "Is it possible!" exclaimed his friend Weeks, admiringly. "It is," answered Meeker. "She sim-

# Nerve Disorders

ply has it without my permission.

Which Forstell the Approach of Nervous Prostration, Paralysis and Locomotor Ataxia.

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Because of its extraordinary co trol over diseases of the nerves Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has come to be onsidered the one great treatment for

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First Shipwrecked Mariner — Easy. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents feed them all on health foods.—Life. Bates & Co., Toronto.

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Hundreds Struggle and Fight for Berries at Indiantown.

Lively Scenes on Steamer Crystal Stream—There Were so Many Buyers That the Price Went Up.

stantown yesterday. Statements which people on her lower deck, but the appeared in the newspapers to the provide surged on heard. People were effect that large quantities of berries were expected and that the price thrown between bales of hay and catwould probably be low had the effect tle, they were pushed up and down would propably be low had the effect the they were pushed up and down of attracting such a crowd to the wharves that what really happened was exactly the opposite of what was anticipated. So many buyers were there, that there were a dozen persons a boat at Indiantown, and all the start of herries brought they wanted herries. They climbed for every crate of berries brought people wanted berries. They climbed down, and the result of such a demand over the piles of crates looking for the was that the price went up.

man who came down river with eight- city grocers. So far as could be learn when a few minutes later he saw those same berries going off at seven cents. Of this, and during that hour they He lost the chance of making at least struggled and fought their way up and ten dollars by selling too soon, and for hours he wandered disconsolately had berries and angry at the ones who

between five and six hundred people, boxes for tea at eight and nine cents men, women and children, waiting in the city, when the Crystal Stream arrived. This bought them for seven cents in Insteamer was so full of freight that

Team for the Mackinnon Match.

BISLEY, July 12.-The Canadians

have done scarcely any shooting to-

The Kolapore cup competition promised to be very keenly contested. The

Transvasi team have gone to Staines especially to practice for the Kola-

In the Singer match, 600 yards,

In the Wantage, 200 yards, he made 18 out of a possible 40. This is in the

rapid firing competition. In the ar

yards, Sgt. Simpson made 44 out of a possible 50; Sergt. F. Richardson, Regt. Artillery, Victoria, 42; Lt. G. A. Boult, 43, and Mitchell, 48,

In Kynoch cup, W. H. Forest, 8th Regiment, Victoria, made 48 out of a

adies' match, 600 yards, Capt. Mit-

possible 50, and Private A. Wilson, Ot-

ed to represent Canada in the Mac-Kinnon match: Lt. G. A. Boult, Vic-

Capt. A. Elliott, Toronto; Capt. W. H. Forest, Victoria; Capt. J. M. Jones,

Pownal, P. E. I.; Staff Sergt. Kerr,

Toronto; Color Sergt. Moore, Peter-boro; Sergt. F. R. Richardson, Vic-

000 yards, today. Staff Sergt Crowe

MILLTOWN.

tle daughter Marjorie, left this morn-

They will spend their vacation there.

Among the late arrivals are Mr.

Me., who with their two daughters

will spend the summer with Mr. and

July Fourth, for do.

company competition,

day owing to tricky wind.

LITTLE SHOOTING AT

There was something doing at In- there was scarcely room for twenty crowd surged on board. People were crushed and walked on they were owner; they pulled and hauled the A lot of berries came down, scores boxes, and anxiously enquired the of teams went away from the boats price. But there was no price. Fully loaded down with fruit, but fully a half of the berries were consigned to thousand people falled to secure the D. H. Nase. A man named McDonald supply they were looking for. The had taken time by the forelock and ailing price was six cents at first, bought a large number of crates or but this soon went to seven, and even the wharves up river, and most of the at this there was no over-supply. One remainder were consigned to different een crates sold them at five cents a box almost before the boat touched the wharf, and his eyes stuck out an instant. But it was an hour before about the wharves trying to get that raised the price. Gradually the dismoney back. There must have been a crowd of thoroughly disgusted, and bought two

### HON. W. P. JONES **BISLEY YESTERDAY** IS NOW A K. G

Wind Was Too Tricky—Canadian Royal Gazette Announcements—St. John Parties Apply for Incorporation.

> (Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, July 12. - His nor the lieutenant governor has been pleased to make the following ap-Carleton-Howard B. Stevens and

In the De Poxley competition 500 yards, Sergt. G. H. Simpson of the 18th Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, made 19 out of a possible 40. Archibald Calder to be justices of the Charlotte-Robert E. Armstrong to be a member of the board of school In the Singer match, 600 yards, trustees for the town of St. Andrews, Simpson made 32 out of a possible 35. in the place of Robert E. Armstrong, whose term of office has expired. York-Addington E. Cliff to be a mmissioner for the parish of Kings-

lear civil court. Whinant Cliff to be a coroner. Madawaska-P. H. Laporte to be chairman of the local board of health of the town of Edmundston. Honori Cyr to be a revisor of the parish of Madawaska, in the place of

chell made \$4 out of a possible \$5.

In the Alexander Martin match, \$00 yards, Sergt. J. Phillips, 10th Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, made 45 out of a The Honorable Wendall P. Jones. be one of His Majesty's counsels, learned in the law. J. Stewart Campbell, barrister at

law, as deputy clerk of the peace, de-puty clerk of the circuits and deputy clerk of county court for the county of Queens. Georgian Emmerson as deputy re-

gistrar of deeds for the county of fice was made by Mr. Mackenzie short-The resignation of A. S. Currie as

Toronto; Color Sergt. m. C., or color Sergt. G. W. Russell, Ottawa; deputy registrar of deeds for Kings has been accepted.

J. Duff Stuart, Victorial; Private A. Deforest, C. E. Cowan, Mary C. De-In the armorers' company match, forest, A. M. Patterson and Edith I. Deforest of St. John are applying for incorporation as George S. Deforest & Sons, Limited, with capital stock of

nade 45 out of a possible 50.

In the Alexander Martin match, 800 yards, Sergt Richardson made 45 out of a possible 50; Major Henry Flower, Lewis A. Wright of Salisbury, Geo. Halifax, made 45, and Dover 44.

In the sweepstakes, Staff Sergt.

Crows, Guelph, was second at 500 and Jas. E. Price of Norton have been incorporated as the L. A. Wright Drize money.

Description of Salisbury, Geo. W. Fowler, John E. Slipp, Geo. W. Pearson and S. A. McLeod of Sussex been incorporated as the L. A. Wright Lumber Company, Ltd., with capital stock of \$75,000. BUCKSPORT, Me, July 12-Sid, sch

New Haven; W.O. Nettleton, for Bos-Sch Cheslie, Capt Brown, arrived at ton Omaha, for do: Lizzle Lee, for do; Cienfuegos on Tuesday from Walton,

MILLTOWN. Miss Martha McGibbon of Taunton, MILLTOWN, N. B., July 10.—Mr. and is spending her vacation with her fath-Mrs. J. W. Buchanan with their lit- er and sisters. The house of James Roy of Royery, was burned to the ground this morn-ing with the greater part of his furni-

ing for a trip through the States dur-ing Mr. Buchanan's vacation.

J. N. Wall, optician, left Saturday morning for Houlton to join his wife.

In Household was burn ing with ture. M.
his life. ture. Mr. Roy barely escaped with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blakley of Minneapolis, are spending the summer tempt to live up to it. The auditor with Mrs. Alice Blackton. nd Mrs. Charles Vose of Portland, Victor Campbell, who met with an to loose administrations. Some time accident in the cotton mill last Wed- ago Mr. Macdougall declared "that a Mrs. Irving Todd.

Mrs. Irving Todd.

Miss Helen Mahar, who is in poor health, arrived Friday to spend the nesday and was operated on at the good auditor must accept no favors, Chipman hospital, is reported to be do- and enjoy no perquisites. Indeed, he

# Cure For The Blues DNE MEDICINE THAT HAS NEVER FAILED Health Fully Restored and the Joy of Life Regained

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for some time; head has ached and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart-beats very fast; then that bearing-down feeling, and during her menstrual period she is exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cheer up: you have dyspepsia; you will be all right soon."

But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brood-ing, morbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES.

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Que. She writes:

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If you have some derangement of the female organism write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

# FIGHT HAS ENDED.

And John Lorne Macdougall

Has Quit.

His Struggle Against Graft and Thiev-

Ing at Ottawa Was Long

(Mail and Empire.)

John Lorne Macdougall's long and bitter fight against graft and thieving at Ottawa is about ended, and the Mr. Macdougall appealed to parliaauditor general will vanish into pri-Frank R. Tighe. Frank R. Tighe to vate life. It is a matter for regret be a revisor for the town of Edmund- that this distinguished servant of the guarding their interests, should be solicitor general, barrister at law, to virtually forced out of office by a dishonest political clique.

AN APPOINTMENT OF MACKEN-

ZIE'S.

His office was designed by Edward Blake, and the appointment of Mr. ly before the defeat of the liberal administration. The theory was that there should be some independent much easier. Mr. Macdougall, before behind me remarked his appointment, sat in parliament as frew, and both sides of the house had come to respect him for his business ability and absolute honesty. Therefore his selection was deemed a happy BANGOR, Me, July 12—Sid, schs
Flora Condon, for New York; Carrie
C Ware, for Roslyn, LI; D Gifford, for
New Haven; W O Nettleton, for Boston.
Seh Cheslie. Cant Provided in those early days
there was need for such an auditor is proved by Mr. Mackenzie's famous letter, in which he
says: "Friends expect to be besays: "Friends expect to besays: "Friends ne. That even in those early days says: "Friends expect to be benefited by offices they are unfit for, by contracts they are not entitled to, by advances not earned. Enemies ally themselves with friends and push the friends to the front. Some attempt to the dock in a London court, lean-like mistress, she was astonished to see written on its back in red chalk: "Tell your mistress that she is simply adorable, and I love her exceedingly." The gentleman signed his name. After this do you remember? And got me off. It was at Hertford seedings. to storm the office. Some dig trenches at a distance and approach in regular siege form. I feel like the besieged, lying on my arms night and day." THE AUDITOR'S MOTTO.

"Be just and fear not," is the motto of the auditor general, and it cannot be denied that he makes a good athealth, arrived Friday to spend the hoaday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Achison of Sydney, with Miss Pearl, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley.

Chipman hospital, is reported to be do not be done in a scarcely make a friend of anyone outside of those who are dependent victoria annex school, St. John, and contemplates attending college after the holidays.

Chipman hospital, is reported to be do not scarcely make a friend of anyone outside of those who are dependent upon him. Thus the auditor general may be said to have a lonely life, for his friendships are confined to his and enjoy no perquisites. Indeed, he

family circle. He has little time for social enjoyments. For many months every year the lights in the auditor's department in the Eastern Block at Ottawa burn far into the night. Other departments of the government may have short and easy hours. Not so the auditor general's, which always has vast arrears of work to overtake,

SIR JOHN AND THE AUDITOR.

As a rule, Mr. Macdougall says little about his business outside of what he is required to state in his official capacity. But sometimes he unbends. Two or three years ago he told the Canadian Club in Toronto how, liberal though he was, he had been backed by Sir John Macdonald in the discharge of his duties. Soon after the conservatives came into office he had occasion to object to certain proposed payments. "I went," says Mr. Macdougall, "to Sir John to get his aid in preventing some expenditure. I said: 'Sir John that wouldn't do the government any good.' 'No, no, you are quite right,' said he. 'It would only give rascally grits like you a ground to run up and down the concessions abusing us. You can always count upon my helping you. Be sure to call upon me when anything like that occurs."

On another occasion Mr. Macdougall asked Sir John for two extra chief lerks. "He answered," says the auditor, "without a moment's delay: 'You have a reputation for economy. You know that you have always my support. Why do you come to me? Go to Foster and the rest.'

"A few days later I had reason to see Mr. Foster about something else. As soon as I entered his room he smiled and asked what I had done to Sir

"'Your chief clerks.'
"'He said he would support me, and told me to see you and his other col-

leagues.' 'That isn't what he told us,' an-

swered Mr. Foster. 'He said we must do what you wanted.'"

UNDER SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL Another good friend of the auditergeneral is Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Of his relations to that gentleman Mr. humor of this letter addressed to the Macdougall says: "It was a common editor of the London Daily Mail will practice of his when on his way to the not be lost on the enlightened: he made my explanation in council." Bowell: "I cannot restrain the ten-dency to acknowledge my obligations

my hearing. He seems to have the in-stinctive faculty of being on the hon-est side whenever money is involved."

long vigil was over and that he was bles now began. Raids were made up- last week." on the treasury and the government stood by the raiders. It seemed to "Did they cauterize it?" Mr. Macdougall that he was in the enemies' camp. The thought was confirmed when Hon. Mr. Fielding introduced a bill which was calculated to destroy the efficiency of the audit. ment. He carried his protest to the people, and showed the necessity for increasing the safeguards which Maccopie, after half a lifetime spent in kenzie and Macdonald had thrown round the treasury. Unfortunately his warning has been disregarded, and feeling himself abandoned by the public he has sought to save, there was only one course open to Mr. Macdougall, and so he passes, a striking figure, from our civil service.

BOTH SAW THE MONKEY. N. Y. Tribune.) "I had a most terrible experience there should be some independent today," declared the pretty girl to her audit of the government's accounts boarding house companions. "I was apart from the government's audit; walking along the street, when sudand therefore the auditor general was denly I heard a most peculiar noise. I so securely fastened in office that he could be removed only by the vote of parliament. This also is a mere theory, for liberal politicians of the day have found another way, just as sure and removed only before the day have found another way, just as sure and removed only before the day have found another way. Just as sure and removed the day have found another way, just as sure and removed the day have found another way. Then the man who was coming just usual way in which a prominent your properties. "'You're all right, little girl. I see a liberal representative of South Ren- it, too, and I've been on the water cart

Now, what do you sup

# TOO OUTSPOKEN.

An English prisoner, on being put into the dock in a London court, leanfriends to the front. Some attempt It was at Hertford sessions, sir, for stealin' a watch."

"For the alleged stealing of a watch, you mean," corrected the bar-rister, as he pocketted his fee. "Alleged be blowed!" replied the prisoner promptly. "I've got the watch at 'ome now!"

# DIDN'T UNDERSTAND.

It might be supposed that English speaking people would not venture to travel in a foreign country without some knowledge of its language; but

our countrymen do so every year.

A lady relates that she was one of a party of English tourists that visit-ed Madrid. She was the only one of the number who knew any Spanish, and her stock was confined to "yes" and "no" and "milk." By means of gestures they managed to get along

The next morning at breakfast there was coffee, but no milk, and the party appealed to the lady to get some. To her dismay she ferget the word milk, and after striving in vain to recall it she seized a piece of paper and pencil and drew the picture of a

The waiter examined the drawing critically, went out of the room and returned promptly with a bundle of tickets for that day's bull fight.

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(M. A. P.) The exquisite, though unconscious,

ONE OF THE POETS

council chamber to call at my office "Looking over some back issues of and say quite abruptly: 'What the my Daily Mail, which have been kept devil are you doing now?' About for me during my absence from home, what?' 'And so-and-so.' After my I see that Marriott Watson seems to explanation he would usually add: imply that poetry, exhausted by its 'Ah, that isn't quite as I heard it. triumph in the earlier part of last cen-Perhaps you aren't very far wrong.' I tury, is now either dying or dead. As knew that in nearly all of the cases one who has been a life-long lover of poetry, and who has recently ventured The auditor general, though a lib-to publish a volume of Lakeland apart for the use of the reigning mon-eral in his early days, is not a poli-Poems and Others, will you, sir, kind-arch. The painter Tidemand is well eral in his early days, is not a poli- Poems and Others, will you, sir, kindtician, and is careful to refrain from ly grant me space to assure the great saying anything political. Yet a few host of your readers that neetry can host of your readers that poetry can nonths ago he said of Sir Mackenzie never die, because it lives and moves too near the heart of things. "Te H. Collinson, Newton Reigny Recto this straightforward politician whenever his name is mentioned in

THE ESCAPE.

(Brooklyn Eagle.) Howard Eckert, of the Greylock Hotel, Williamstown, tells a story of a woman stopping in Williamstown last

"No' ma'am," replied the boy, "there woman, with his friends at last. But his trou- ain't none. But one bit a lady her "My!" exclaimed the good woman.

"No," replied the boy, "they never

John Johnson of McLellan's Brook, Dead from Revolver Shot.

NEW GLASGOW, July 11-A sad fatality occurred at McLellan's Brook, on Saturday. John Johnston, a young farmer, left his home to go to ber camp agout 4 o'clock. He did not return as soon as expected and search was made. His body was found on the path leading to the camp with a ing as the jewelry itself. Many of the bullet wound near the heart. A revolver was found near by. Whether volver was accidentally discharged or not cannot be definitely determined.

The deceased was about 27 years of age and was a son of William Johnston, deceased, late of McLellan's shape, proportion and decease of shape. ston, deceased, late of McLellan's Brook, It is said that he had not been in the best of health for some with his widowed mother on the home

A story comes from Paris of the un usual way in which a prominent young Parisian made the acquaintance of the stage beauty of the hour. The lady was lunching in a fashionable restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne, accor panied by her equally well known poodle. The dog was running about from table to table, picking up pieces and collecting morsels from other diners, and presently, when it returned to its mistress, she was astonished to see your mistress that she is simply adorable, and I love her exceedingly." The gentleman signed his name. After this

HILLSBORO, July 11-Ard, sch Gypsum Empress, Marsters, from Hantsport: str Gimle, Neilsen, from Phila-delphia.



CIVIL LIST AND PALACES LOST BY KING OSCAR.

Royal Residences at Christiania o Modest Character, While Income Was \$136,250.

When the Norwegian Storthing, by a simple decree, declared the union with Sweden dissolved and that the kirg of the two countries had ceased to act as King of Norway, the material loss of King Oscar and the royal family of the Bernedottes. ily of the Bernadottes was not so great as might seem at the first blush. The union has been more nominal than real and the golden link of the crown has never been particularly solid. King Oscar has, indeed, at one stroke lost nearly half of his subjects and considerably more than one-third of his territory, but in Norway the monarchy has never drawn from the state rev enues an excessive income. King Oscar has never encouraged a lavish expen diture in the management of his court and a modest civil list, supplemente by a moderate private fortune, has sufficed for the needs of the royal family, which has in many respects formed habits of democratic simplicity.

The civil list of King Oscar as King of Sweden is about \$363,710, and the royal family enjoys also an annuity of about \$82,000, voted to King Carl XIV. and his successors on the throne of Sweden. Norway allowed the monarch a civil list much less than half that granted by Sweden, about \$136,250, on which to maintain the royal dig-

By law King Oscar was bound to pass six weeks annually in Norway. Until recently-and it must be remem bered he is in his seventy-seventh year -he attended every year the opening of the Norwegian Storthing, and on his visits to Norway resided in one or the other of the royal residences at Christiania, the Royal Palace and his county seat, Oscarthal.

The Royal Palace, situated on an em

nence in the western part of the city. was built in 1822-1848, and with the gardens did not cost more than \$122,000, voted by the Storthing. The private apartments contain paintings and sculptures by Norwegian artists, most or whom were presented to the king and queen on their silver wedding, in The throne room contains portraits of Oscar I. and Queen Josephine besides other members of the royal

family. The second royal residence ("Oscar's Hall") makes a favorite excursion for visitors to Christiania, as it is beautifully situated on the Christiania Fjord, two miles from the city. It was built in 1847 by King Oscar I., in Anglorepresented by some of his characteristic pictures of Norwegian peasant life. In the grounds are to be seen antique Norwegian buildings, an old Norwegian church, dating from the twelfth century and typical farmhouses of the country.

WOMEN MAKE JEWELRY.

Nowadays the ambitious woman watch on his political foes, the very summer who was deathly afraid of fact that they were conservatives and he a liberal making his guard the closer. Then came the Laurier government to power, and he felt that the store or not.

The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay whether any cats were in the for in other callings to the average when called on.

Within the last few years so marked has been the progress of women in the making of jewelry that many women who began to work along other lines are confining themselves to it exclu-

constantly growing demand for jewel-ry and ornaments unusual and beautiful in conception and workmanship. More and more is jewelry becoming something besides a mere combination of gems and metals. Originality, taste and individuality characterize the fin-

The materials used and the tools necessary to the fashioning of hand-made jewelry are almost as interestfiner tools are made by the worker

cutting from plates of silver, gold or cases.

copper all the different parts, which when put together, form the finished

The metals are always of fine quality, the gold never being less than 18 carat, the silver .925 pure. The copper is frequently tinted by processes known to the individual worker alone, and by her made to match in shade the stones to be used in conjunction

It is fascinating to watch a clever crafts-woman at work upon a piece of jewelry. Take, for instance, a silver and jade necklet made by a graduate of one of the schools that made a specialty of metal working.

Miss Margaret McGorman, who has been teaching in Campbellton, is spend-The worker in the yielding metal ing her vacation at her home here.

finds great delight in her materials. W. A. Rogers, commercial traveller, she has a long list of fascinating jew. of Toronto is spending a few days with els to choose from, and a variety of coloring in her gold and silver and copper, which she may also harden to the points of sharpness or manipulate into soft and sensuous lines as her fancy dictates.

Norman and Archie Results fancy dictates.

She has the power to make her own are employed by R. C. Bacon of Me designs, cut her own gems into any ton in the spark and roofing business shape she wishes, and as everything are spending a few days at the she makes passes through her hands, and hers alone, she may impress upon it her individuality to such an expression of her conception of beauty couple of weeks with relatives here. of form and color.

A TRUTH.

"After all," said the talkative man, fame is but a bubble and—" "Yes," interrupted the wise man, by blowing."

"The tenor." said the first vestry-man, "has the vulgar habit of finding fault with the other singers."

# DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

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# NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their wage earner lays aside her needle and enters the field of labor as a worker in applied arts. She finds in some of the Manager hopes that all

appear canning in Abert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. P. J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

# JUDGE FORBES' SENTENGE AROUSES COMMENT.

The sentence passed by Judge Forbes on the man Jackson, guilty of stealing, has aroused a lot of comment about the city, and different views are held. There are some who praise Judge Forbes for his effort towards ridding Canada of a criminal, and these per-The method employed in making a piece of jewelry is different from that of handling metals for other methods. They think it might be a lesson to paper, and into it goes all the sense of shape, proportion and decoration that the worker possesses.

If for a moderately large object it is drawn the exact size that it will be when finished, but in the case of a very small article the design is roughly sketched several times larger.

The design is then copied in soft Cuban Wax. From this design the worker makes the piece of jewelry, cutting from plates of silver, gold or copper all the different stand and argue that a every different stand and argue that the sentence should not have contained the option. They reason that the crime was committed in Canada and the crimmal should have been punished in Canada. One legal gentleman speaking to the Sun thought that the judge in England who gave the prisoner before him the option of coming to Canada, had gone beyond his power, and that the same might apply in all cases.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 10 .- Mrs. Aurelia S. Colpitts, who has been visiting in Moncton and Buctouche, returned home on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Allen of Campbellton are visiting Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McGorents,

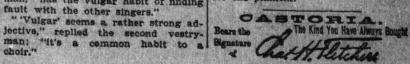
Norman and Archie Barkhouse, who are spending a few days at their homes here.

S. S. Wright of Whitman, Mass., has returned to his home after spending a

IN THE COURTS. The last will of the late Wm. Henry Williams was yesterday admitted probate and letters testamentary gran ed to his two sons, Warren W. Wil-lians and John G. Williams, the exe-

"The tenor," said the first vestry.

"Interrupted the wise man, outors mentioned in the will. Jiazen to the will be the cut of the control of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White v. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White V. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White V. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White V. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the case of John White V. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. was resumed at twelve of the for the plaintiff.



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# SERMON.

# Thomas, Honest Doubter:

By REV. VINCENT RAVI.

But then there is the honest doubter.

settled the great problems of His life and mission He could not eat nor rest.

ocean in a frail vessel tossed about by angry waves would you be free from

The practical lesson to be drawn

BRIDE AND GROOM DROWNED TOGETHER.

QUEBEC, July 12.-Mr. and Mrs.

a boat yesterday, in which they were

Keep the Bowels Regular.

If your bowels didn't move for a

week you would be prostrated. If mor

than a day goes by you become lan-guid, blood gets bad, breath horribly

which regulate the bowels and cure

constipation. Taken at night you are

MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS.

OTTAWA, July 12.-The latest mil-

8th Princess Louise New Brunswick

Hussars-To be adjutant, Lieutenant

63rd Regiment, Halifax Rifles-Provi-

sional Lieutenant E. J. Murphy is per-

68th Kings County Regiment-Cap-

75th Lunenburg Regiment-Captain

LONDON, Ont., July 13.—The alleg-ed "insult" to the American flag during

tia general orders say:

nitted to retire.

asked for indisputable proofs before the dark, but comes to him with the

ting the report upon which so message of peace. Jesus took special

Vincent Ravi, the talented minister of boast of never having doubted? Then the Methodist Episcopal Church here, you are boasting of the shallowness of had for the subject of his sermon re- your soul, and the poverty of your in-The text was from St. John xx:25: There are two classes of doubters "But he said unto him, Except I shall First, the professional doubter. He is

large-hearted man. As we consider the Robert Ingersoll that he continued to the second branch of the order estab- an orphanage, wherein at present are little we know of his life, we are im-lecture against the Bible even after he pressed with his love for Christ. The felt that he had taken an untenable of the late Archbishop Connolly that Like the boys, these come from differ-Jesus, therefore he is compelled to me, constitutes the unpardonable sin quit the capital and retire into the against the Holy Ghost, when a man the last taken an unternable sin the capital and retire into the against the Holy Ghost, when a man the last taken an unternable sin the last taken and blasphemous positions. That, to me, constitutes the unpardonable sin the last taken unternable sin the last taken and blasphemous positions. wilderness of Perea. While there, news refuses to see the light; when a man wilderness of Perea. While there has been the light, when a man comes that Lazarus, the intimate bars the windows and doors of his soul friend of the Master, is dying. After to keep the truth out. You remember two days Jesus determines to go to how Newman, while in the toils of Bethany. His disciples seek to dis-suade Him. He remains firm in His ill of a fever and came very near to Then Thomas turns to the the gates of death. His servant, thinkdecision. Then Thomas turns to the eleven apostles with the words: "Let us also go that we may die with him."

Not even the possibility of violent death can separate him from his Lord.

Mewman, in his anguish, creid out: "I shall not die. I shall not die, for I

Passion Week, Jesus has gather and have not sinned against the light. Would that all men could join with the the Passover and institute the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The world would not be filled with countless or, passed to her reward on the 27th human wrecks.

Would that all men count join with the cent, after many years of earnest labour, passed to her reward on the 27th human wrecks. those present into His confiThis man does not doubt for the sake Mother Vincent rem mentary or permanent separate of doubt? Is the suspense almost unbearable Teacher is too much for Thomas.

Thomas, we may be sure, did vincent's chere! despair in his voice: "Lord we know not whither thou goest, and how can

know the way? It is held against Thomas that he ubted. It would have been more underful had he not doubted, for had he not seen Jesus crucified? Had he not seen the helpless side pierced by the sharp, cruel spear? Had he not the sharp, cruel spear? Had he not could not eat nor rest. If you were out in the middle of the heard the deep, expiring groan? Had he not seen the sacred head raised in the last paroxysm of anguish and Had he not followed it to its last rest-ing place? Had he not lent a hand in fraction of the truth. Forestier as been made in the work.\* rolling the huge stone up to the mouth of the sepulcher? There was no doubt in his mind that Jesus was dead, for he had touched and seen. Is there any wonder that he wanted to touch and see for himself before believing that the selfsame Jesus had shattered the shackles of the grave and come forth shackles of the grave and come forth of the selfsame Jesus had shattered the shackles of the grave and come forth of the point where there remained no reletances are the properties of the truth. Forgetting his personal appearance and all rules of propriety he rushed forth through the catholic world was commemorating the tercentenary of the birth of St. Vincent de Paul, after whom the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul are named. The next notable improvement in the building line was the erection of a new wing for educational purposes number of the councillors. Luncheon took place at the Terminus Hotel, the the significance of events and follow the majesty of the truth, he ran out them to their inevitable logical coninto the field that he might breath The resurrection proved more freely, leaving to an assistant Christ to be a supernatural being, the task of finishing the problem. Oh! more than a common man. It con- the joy of the honest soul when the firmed Christ's claims and teaching, truth is in sight. Oh, the joy of the proving Him to be the fulfillment of child of God who has found and holds prophecy. It proved the soul to be in- in his heart the pearl of great price! endent of the body. It furnished the ground for faith in the soul's im- from Thomas' experience is that God mortality. No wonder that Thomas does not leave the honest doubter in

Is it an unpardonable sin to doubt? not leave him in doubt. "Reach hither Then every soul has sinned, for every thy finger, and behold my hands, and soul has had its periods of reach hither thy hand, and thrust it Bishop Fowler, while presiding into my side, and be not faithless, but be last session of the New Engover the last session of the New England Conference, told some of us that quest of the truth when the truth comes en moments in his life forth to meet us and make us free. when his mind has been overwhelmed The promise is: "And ye shall know when his mind has been overwhelmed. The profines is: And ye shall know with doubt. Even while on his knees the truth, and the truth shall make you he has stopped in the middle of his free." The time comes when reason prayer to raise the chair before him, and faith are joined together and the that he might make sure that the law two bear the soul up into the very preof gravitation still held. Is it an un-sence of God's white throne. pardonable sin to doubt? Then Jesus Christ was a great sinner, for He valley of doubt? Keep your face fixed What was the period of on the eternal hills of God's home land, doubted. What was the beginning of His and before long the Son of Righteousministry, other than a period of doubt? The Christian world has supposed, and in a large measure still never failing light that a veritable devil, with norns and hoofs and tail, came forth tempt the Christ. Not so. The evan logical fact in the life of Jesus. The enemy was not without. would not go forth to teach until He had settled the questions of His son-hip, His messiahship and the best methods for carrying on His work. out for a row. Mrs. Dumont, a sister of Mrs. Kerouac, who accompanied ment of awful doubt-"My God. them, was picked up alive after hav my God, why hast Thou forsaken Oh, the pitiful cry of an honest soul lost in darkness!

nally you meet people who ay that they have never doubted and that they have no place for doubt. Well, those who nevr think never have any doubts. The absence of doubt does not necessarily imply the prese taith. What some of us call faith is nothing more than passive assent to creeds and dogmas that we do not understand. Faith implies "mental and moral activity." How many of us can give a reason for the faith that is within us? Thomas could; he could stand up and say, "I believe so and so, for this, that and the other reason."

As soon as one goes deeper than the surface one finds much reason for or five for \$1.00 at all dealers. inxious thought, for we live in a world of mystery. From the cradle to the grave life is a mystery. The existence of God is a mystery; His attributes are derful; it is extremely difficult to d ermine where the divine element ends and the human element begins. Christ is a mystery. To what extent was He human, in what sense was He divine? Who can fathom the depths of His personality? The problem of evil is another mystery. How to reconcile the tain E. K. Eaton is retired for the evil in the world-pestilence, parasites, purpose of being appointed to the bacteria, consumption, cancer, cyclone, tornado, tidal waves, earthquakes, volde eruptions-how to reconcile F. G. Forbes is permitted to resign his commission. To be captain, G. this evil with the doctrine that God is love and that the very hairs of our Berringer. ds are numbered. What about this world-where did it come from, where is it going, what is its cause? What the Orange celebration here yesterday about death and the life everlasting? What about the ancient query: "If a is a gross exaggeration.

# GOLDEN JUBILEE OF SISTERS OF CHARITY---THEIR HISTORY

From Thursday's Daily Sun.
On Friday morning a Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at WINCHESTER, MASS .- The Rev. | man die shall he live again?" Do you | 3 o'clock for the repose of the souls of

see in his hands the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into His side, I will not believe." Mr. Ravi said, in the course of his sermon:

Thomas was an affectionate, honest, to acknowledge his error. It is said of the second branch of th Sisters of Charity establishment.

1854, which saw the founding of order, will be remembered the year of the cholera, and the services of the sisters were in great demand during the time of that dread- fifty years of the order's work in ed disease. As the need of Catholic John it is estimated that between five schools was felt in the city Bishop and six thousand orphans have passed to enter the convent of Mount St. Vin- ing out to win existence for themcent and prepare to enter upon this selves. work. In 1854, when Miss Conway completed her novitiate she came to St. death can separate film from the standard for the standar John. Four other sisters came here

cent, after many years of earnest lab-or, passed to her reward on the 27th Cliff street. During the eight years takes those present into His coing dence. He tells them that He is going back to His Father and their Father back to His Father and their Father to prepare a place for them. He tells to prepare a place for them. He tells the made them acquainted with the place and the way I am not a professional doubter? Am I am not a professional doubter? Am I experiencing the wretchedness of mentary or permanent separation from doubt? Is the suspense almost unbear-their work. This building was almost on the site of the recently erected St. not enjoy the eight days which inter- Vincent's chapel.

vened between his declaration that he Meantime a school was opened by the order, assisted by a government grant, in the temperance hall, which would not believe until he had seen had seen and touched for himself and the second apparition of our Lord. stood near the site of the present St. During forty days in which Christ

Joseph's school, Sydney street. In 1862 Mother M. Francis was appointed superior, and at the close of three years she was succeeded by Sweeny. Speaking on that occasion

nest soul when the THE ORPHANS' HOME. Sisters, is a splendid building, situat- ly by the sisters and orphans. sent a beautiful appearance. Sister carrying on of the work of the order. pains to appear to Thomas. He could quartered therein. These come from besides St. Vincent's Convent, there all parts of the diocese. Under the are houses in the North End, Carleton care of the Sisters they receive a good Moncton. Fredericton, up is a feature which receives special sisters, the order now comprises 108 ention. The work of the boys is sisters in the different New Brunsmost creditable, a fact which visitors wick houses.

> rick McCourt made his plan practicable. Its usefulness cannot be questioned. Under the careful guidance Michael, who entered the order in of the Sisters, the young boys receive 1856, still enjoys good health. an excellent training and are instruct ed on lines similar to the system employed in the instruction of the girls at the Orphanage, Cliff street.

MATER MISERICORDIAE HOME.

Misericordiae next commands atten- was organized and under Mother Sea Thomas Kerouac of St. Heberts, who home has yearly proved the need for its existence. It is a hospital and home in one, a place of peace and lisned from the mother house at New York throughout the United States and Canada. The first branch to cross were only married about a year, were leaking and subsequent foundering of ments since it was first open- Halifax order has a missi ed. Mother Philomene was the first ern New Brunswick. The aims of the ing floated in the water on her back for two or three hours.

Sydney street where stood, previous to the fire of 1877, the Christian Broth-3 o'clock for the repose of the souls of ers' Home. The present institution deceased members of the community. has a happy record as a place of rest followed by solemn exposition of the and comfort, where, attended by the Blessed Sacrament during the entire kindly sisters, the old folks may pass their declining days in comfort. Since a. m. until 6 p. m. for all who wish to the opening in 1889 extensions have pay a visit. At 6 o'clock the exercises become necessary on account of the become necessary on account of the number of those desiring admittance.

ST. VINCENT'S CONVENT.

The mother house, St. Vincent's Conowe entiparts of the diocese, and like them year receive good training and education. Indeed, caring for the orphans of the diocese is one of the chief works of the order and one which has always received much attention. During the Connolly invited Miss Honoria Conway through these institutions before go-

THE MOTHER HOUSE. The present St Vincent's Convent on Cliff street is a comparatively modern building. The quarters kindly given up by Bishop Connolly for the use of the sisters in their turn proved too small for the work of the order, which each succeeding year saw advancing. The wooden buildings on Cliff street wherein the sisters lived are still fresh in the memory of some citizens, and many there are at the present day who spent some of the most pleasant hours of their lives receiving instruction within its walls. A new building became imperative, so the present structure was begun, and in 1865 the new onvent was occupied. The needs of the times and the constantly increasing number of children to be cared for have since made extensions necessary. In 1872 a new wing was added. Three years later a chapel in connection with the convent was built and dedicated in 1876 by the late Bishop Mother Augustine, who continued in His Lordship referred to the founding office up till the time of her death in of the order in St. John some twentyin His Lordship referred to the founding 1897. She was succeeded by Mother two years before, and the great results Mary Philomene, who held the position that had followed what was then a the last paroxysm of anguish and Again, we may be tolerably sure that then drop lifeless on the breast? Had we are honest in our doubt if the dispresent superior, Mother Thomas. Unwe are honest in our doubt if the dis-covery of the truth gives us supreme der the careful and judicious manage-was the largest religious order in the

ened in connection with it.

The Y. M. S. of St Joseph owes its founding to the sisters. The society was organized by Mother Francis in rancis in graduates receive diplomas. The year 1902 saw the erection of the handsome St. Vincent's chapel, on the site of the loyalty of the French Canapol at Sil
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St. Vincent's chapel at Silver Falls, which is conducted by the a beautiful one, and is used exclusiveed on a high hill directly facing the chapel erected in the convent in 1876 falls, from which the place takes its was thus transferred and more room name, and frim which the road pre- was given in the convent itself for the Mary Patrick is in charge. The in-stitution is for boys only, of whom there are at present over a hundred Bishop Casey's diocese until at present, preliminary education before being Memramcook and Silver Falls. Startsent out in the world. Their bringing ing with a membership of about five

at the school seldom fail to take note.

St. Patrick's Industrial Home is due to the late lamented Bishop Sweeny, while the generosity of Patof her years have been spent at St. John and at one time she charge of the academy at Memram

The order of the Sisters of Charity is essentially of French origin. It was established in France in 1620 and was Passing form one extreme to the first introduced into America about other, from young to old, the Mater-Since its founding in 1889 the ton progressed. Branches were estabmfort wherein the old folks may re- the line was founded at Halifax in superintendent and at present Sister order, charity, education and looking Mary Urban is at the head of affairs therein, while the present number of old people in the home is seventy-five.

The Mater Misericordiae Home, a order, charity, education and looking after the orphans, have always been faithfully adhered to, and nowhere more faithfully than in the diocese of St. John.

THE MAIDENS WHO TAKE THE VEIL.

offensive, you feel sick all over. To The Sisters of Charity of the Diocese of St. John, on the Occasion of Their Golden Jubilee. well by morning. They purify and cleanse the system, prevent headache,

A song for the band that are seldom sung, though never a nobler theme biliousness and sick stomach. Prompt Entered the soul of a singer true or prompted to test supreme; and certain are Dr. Hamilton's Pills of A song and a toast for the fairest host of mortals that walk life's trail, Mandrake and Butternut, 25c. per box White lilies that nod in the gardens of God, the maidens who take the veil!

> Choice ballads there be of the knights of yore who polished each trusty Uptook the Cross for their orifiamme, and marched to the Lord's Crusade; But never a knight of the Western world for the Holy Land set sail

With half the devoted faith and love of the maldens who take the veil. High hymns of praise chant our modern bards to the heroines of worth, Whose deeds begem dull history's page as flowers bedeck the earth, Yet braver than Darling's derring-do, or the courage of Nightingale,

Is the spirit that moves, their whole life long, the maidens who take the vell-Whatever the need of earth's stricken ones, the poor, the hapless, and lone The orphaned young and the helpless old-sad wrecks on the world-reefs thrown. The soldier crushed on the bloody field, or the fever-ward's inmate pale,-

All find at hand that angel-band, the maidens who take the vell. Then a song for the Best of Womankind, meek queens whom we all revere

A pagen of praise for the Brides of Christ, dispensing His mercy here!

A hyrnn and a prayer that we, too, may share in their joy that shall never When their Heavenly Spouse seals for aye their vows, the madens who take the veil.

ARTHUR BARRY O'NEILL, C. G. C.

MORE ANTI-BRITISH ACTION.

n the discussion of the immigrant es timates, Olser (conservative, West Toronto), read a communication compold im nigration agency in London Eng., of the Canadian immigration of fice. The Leopold office is up stairs over the Canadian office. Mr. Oliver said it was not the policy

of the government to encourage any such enterprise as the Leopold agency. If such an agency did exist it was outside the range of the government's power. But it would be the government's policy to do whatever it could to abate the evil.

Oliver said that \$87,000 had been paid as bonuses for immigrants sent out last three years. Mr. Oliver said that the government paid a bonus of one pound a head for

Atlantic Trading Company, because that company did its advertising. He thought the men sent were a desirable

not right that the government should give three times as much bonus for continental immigrants as for Eng-Mr Foster moved that the item of \$900 for the salary paid to Mr. Nixon,

Fielding said the matter was under investigation and the man should

Mr. Osler said he should not be giv en public money while under suspic-

The house spent most of the evening session discussing canal estimates. House sat till after midnight deal

King Edward and the English Na tional Anthem was sung, the French

day was given the school children on their arrival at Paris. They were re ceived at the station by Hector Fabre commissioner general to Canada, and by President Pais, of the chambre of ommerce and a delegation. Today the officers of the executive visited the president of the council, the min ister of commerce and the Ambassa dor of England. After a drive about the city, the whole party went to the chamber of deputies. A reception at Paris chamber of commerce and a visit to the national office of foreign

# PEARY READY FOR POLAR DASH.

NEW YORK, July 12,-With \$35,000 subscribed today toward his expedi-tion to reach the North Pole, Robert this week for the north. Commande Peary's new Arctic ship, the Roosevelt, has been waiting for several days for

His party is complete with the ception of a surgeon. Mrs. Peary will probably sail a part of the way with side. The building itself is a splendid 1852 and two years afterwards that of the explorer. From here the Roose-brick structure and has received many St. John was opened. At present the velt will proceed to Sydney, C. B., where the New York crew will give up the ship to a picked crew, which is already waiting on the Erik, a coal ship which will accompany the Roosevelt to latitude 79. The Brik will then return south, bringing Mrs. Peary with her.

# INDIAN MURDERER HUNTED.

BRANTFORD, Ont., July 12 .- Hunt side by armed men, and in all prob-

**60 TO NEW YORK.** 

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Liberal Government Gives Three Times as Much Bonus for Foreign Immigrants as For British.

OTTAWA, July 12.-This afternoo

During a discussion on the conti nental immigration to Canada, Mr.

from Europe to Canada during the continental immigrants to the North

Mr. Borden said he thought that even with this explanation it was

the dominion lands agent at McLeod, be struck out. He believed from the report of Mr. Leach that Nixon had embezzled several hundred dollars of the public money.

not be punished before he was found

A vote was taken on Mr. Foster's nendment and it was lost by 51 to 25. ing with Intercolonial estimates which Emmerson struggled to explain.

#### CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS ROYALLY WELCOMED IN FRANCE

tables being decorated with Canadian York, flags.

dians and the harmonious relations between Quebec and Ontario, and the benefits of these tours.

For the Canadians' welcome a holi-

supplies which could not be bought on account of a lack of funds.

ed like a mad dog and liable to be shot on sight, Joseph Bennett, the Indian suspected of being the murderer of crippled Betsy Jacobs, in her cottage on the reserve near here, on Saturday night last, is still buried in the woods near Caledonia, hemmed in on every abilities will remain there until Sunday, when a gigantic man hunt of three hundred Indians will beat the roods from end to end and take him

# HALIFAX MINISTER WILL

HALIFAX, N. S., July 12.-Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, curate of St. Paul's church, Halifax, has accepted the first curacy of the Church of the Holy Communion, New York, of which Rev.
Dr. Mollet is the rector. It is a big
church on Sixth avenue and 20th
street. Mr. Woodroofe will leave for
New York in October. He is a nephew of Rev. Mr. Woodroofe is a nephew of Rev. Mr. Woodroofe, formerly

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. July 13-Sch Almeda Willy, 493, Hatfield, from Belfast, J E Moore, bal. Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Hallfax via ports Wm Thomson and Co, and cleared.

S S Ocamo, 1172, Buchanan, from West Indies, etc, Schofield and Co, mails, mdse and pass.
Sch Pandora, 98, Holder, from Portland, Me, A W Adams, bal.

Coastwise-Schs Ethel, Trahan, from Sandy Cove; Levuka, 74, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro; tug Springhill, 96, Cook, with barge No 6, from Parrsboro, and

July 13-Sch Melba, Dodge, for New

July 12-S S Sellasia, Purdy, for Brow Head f o.

DOMESTIC PORTS. HALIFAX, July 13-Ard, str Evan-HILLSBORO, July 11-Cld str Kil-HALIFAX, July 13-Cld, bktn Sa ia for New York,

BRITISH PORTS.

LIVERPOOL, July 13-Ard, str Iver-QUEENSTOWN, July 13-Sld, str Baltic (from Liverpool), for New York. GLASGOW, July 13-Ard, str Buenos LONDON, July 13-Ard, str Ontar-

ian, from Montreal and Quebec. LIZARD, July 13—Passed, str Cervona, from Montreal for London. LIVERPOOL, July 12-Ard, strs Montcalm, from Montreal and Quebec for Bristol; 13th, Philadelphia, from Portland.

SHIELDS, July 12.-Sld, str Frena, from London for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, July 12-Sld, str Sic ily, for Halifax and St Johns, NF. LONDON, July 13-Sld, str Mentreal,

for Montreal via Antwerp. KINSALE, July 12—Passed, bark Fremad, from Point du Chene for NEWPORT, Eng., July 1.-Ard, bark

LONDON, July 13-Ard, str Montose, from Montreal and Quebec for Antwerp.

BROW HEAD, July 13—Passed, sir table-cloth, presented long ago by the Leuctra, from St John, NB, for —. women of Schleswig-Holstein. It is en-LIZARD, July 13-Passed, str Taurus, from Wabana for Rotterdam.

ion, from Point du Chene.

QUEENSTOWN, July 13-Ard, str Republic, from Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded). careful with thy glass' LIVERPOOL, July 13-Sld. strs Kensington, for Montreal; Tunisian, dare." for do.

Foreign Ports. ANTWERP, July 13-Sld, str Eton-NEW YORK, July 13-Ard, strs Kong Haakon, from Pilleys Island; Louisana, from Havre; schs Tena A Cot ton, from Norfolk; Florence I Lock-wood, from do; John R P Moore, from Seaford, Del; Rhoda, from San Blas. Sld, str LaSavoie, for Havre; bark Earl of Dunmore, for Melbourne and

PORTLAND, Me, July 13-Ard, str St Croix, Thompson, from St John, NB, for Boston (and sailed). Cld, brig Aquila, Senacabaugh, for Miramichi, NB; schs G M Cochrane, Cochrane, for Port Greville, NS (and sld); Warwood, Palmer, for Balti-

BOSTON, July 13-Ard, strs Saxonia from Liverpool; Crosby Hall, from Calcutta and Colombo via Philadel phia; Hero, Banes, from Cuba; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Tordensk-jold, from Louisburg, CB; schs Alice Maud, from St John, NB; B B Hard-wick, from Digby, NS; John Paul, from Savannah; Grace A Martin. from Norfolk; Helen Thomas, from de: George W Wells, from Baltimore; Maud Palmer, from do. Sld, strs Cymric, for Liverpool; Oak-more, for Antwerp via Baltimore; Bos-

on, for Yarmouth, NS: schs Joseph ine, for Bear River, NS; Bessie, for Plympton, NS; Ada, for Walton, NS; Effie May, for St John, NB; Harry Morris, for St Martins, NB; Patriot, for Port Daniel, PQ; Sedgwick, for

CALAIS, Me, July 13-Ard, schs Li W Allen, from Greenport; Jonathan Cone, from Haverhill. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, July 13-

Ard, sch Railroad, from Portland, Sld, sch Lizzie C Rich, for St John VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 18-Ard and sld, sch Sadie Willcutt, from South Amboy, for Stonington, Me. Ard, schs Silver Spray, from Perth Amboy, for Bar Harber; M K Raw-ley, from New York, for Bangor; Telegraph, from South Amboy, for Rock-land; Silver Heels, from Port Reading, for Camden, Me; J S Lamprey, from Port Reading, for Biddeford, Me; Edwina, from Port Reading, for Bangor; Greta, from Bay Chaleur, for New

Sld, schs Cora May, from Port John Sch Three Sisters, Price, for New son, for St John, NB; R Carson, from York.

Coastwise—Schs Beulah Black, for River Hebert, for New gusta, for do; Charles H Wolston, from Frankfort, Me, for do; Mary Lee Newton, from Calais, for Provide M D S, from Hantsport, NS, for

Passed, str Prince Arthur, from Hallfax, for New York. CHATHAM, Mass, July 13-Fresh southwest winds; foggy at sunset. Passed south, tug Gypsum King, towing three barges, from Windsor, NS, for New York; Sea King, towing two barges, from Boston, for Philadel

EASTPORT, Me. July 13-Sld. Centennial, from New York, for Ells-CITY ISLAND, July 13-Bound south strs Silvia, from St John's, Nfid, and Halifax, NS; Edda, from Hillsboro, N B; schs Sakata, from Parrshoro NS

Ella May, from Rockport, Me; Henry Clay, from Bridgeport. Miscellaneous. Bark Edna M Smith, Rice, from Concepcion, for Channel, has arrived at Fayal with rudder damaged. ST ANDREWS, July 13-The dominion fishery cruiser Curlew, Capt J H Pratt, has been lying for the past two days at the C P R wharf, where the crew are at work cleaning her below the waterline and giving her a coat of white paint

The Furness liner Evangeline, Capt Heeley, from London, for St John, arrived at Halifax yesterday.

POINTERS ON A TABLE CLOTH. (Tid Bits.)

us, from Wabana for Rotterdam.

LIVERPOOL, July 12—Ard, str Sagamore, from Boston.

CHENNEROWS OF THE SAGE AND ARM OF THE SA "Wilt thou here have spass (fun), be

"German house, German land, guard it, God, with mighty hand." "Contentment is a rare art."

"First weigh and consider, then

MARRIAGES

TAYLOR-DYKEMAN - It the resi dence of A. L. Dykeman, 29 Douglas avenue, brother of the bride, July 12th, by Rev. W. Camp, Hazen Crawley Taylor of St. John to Miss Goldie May, eldest daughter of Tillotson

MILLER-DALY.-On the evening of July 3rd, at the residence of Mrs. G. L. Sharpe, Bridge street, north end, by the Rev. Mr. McKim, Mrs. S. K. Daly to Cudlip Miller, both of Saint GLER-BISHOP-On the 11th inst., at

the residence of the bride's parents, 109 Rockland Road, by the Rey. Dr. Wilson, Geo. Ogler, to Miss Annie

DEATHS.

ROSE.—At his late resider of Wales, Musquash, on the 10th inst, after a lingering illness, George Rose, aged 64, leaving a wife, seven sons and three daughters to mourn their

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