# RUSSIA IN MOURNING FOR VON PLEHVE'S DEATH

Rest Beside That of His Predecessor Who Was Also Assassinated.

ho was assassinated Thursday mornlast, was buried today, and in every ity and hamlet of this vast empire, rch bells were tolled and masses prayers said for the repose of the ul of the murdered minister. The vices here, which were according to the rites of the Orthodox church, were of an impressive and imposing charac-At 11 o'clock this morning high hass was said in the stately chapel adjoining the ministry of the interior.

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Emperor Nicholas and the Dowager press stood with the broken-hearted widow and the children of the minister at the foot of a great mound of flowers on which rested the casket. To the right, on gold-embroidered cushions, before a mass of wreaths banked to the ceiling, were ranged the decorations which had been worn by the statesman during his notable career. To the left were the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg and the officiating bishops and riests in their gold-emblazoned vestents. A screen of flowers concealed famous imperial boys' choir. Among those present were other

members of the imperial family, the foreign representatives, including Spencer Eddy, charge d'affaires of the American embassy, ministers of the empire, generals, admirals, nobles, and

The entire assemblage was in full uniform, and on the arm of each one present was a badge of mourning. All held lighted tapers throughout the ser- the police for some time have had perfume of flowers and incense from

At the most solemn moment, when all knelt and many were affected by

in a great white open hearse drawn by tain that he will do so this week. Insix coal-black horses, which were blan- fluences hostile to M. Witte, president sombre trappings of woe. A black- his acknowledged great ability and the garbed groom stood at each bridge, and general belief that he is the man for lantern bearers. Behind the hearse walked the members of the minister's amily, and then came a long and distinguished body of mourners, it being the Russian custom to follow the dead

to the grave on foot. The emperor himself walked a short Kieff, Podolia and Volhynia and Prince distance, but as the Novodevichy Mon- John Obelensky, governor general of astery, where the burial took place, Finland.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 31.-M. Von was over five miles, and also because plehve, the minister of the interior, of the condition of the empress, his majesty soon entered his carriage and returned to the Peterhof palace.

At the end of the procession came four white chariots filled with the floral offerings. The cortege proceeded slowly through the avenues and streets, preceded by a squad of mounted police and passed within sight of the place where the tragedy occurred. The sidewalks along the route were crowded, but lines, of police kept the streets clear to the curbs. As the body passed every head was uncovered and thousands crossed themselves.

The monastery stands on a plain beyond the Narva gates and at these gates fully fifty thousand persons were

After a burial service in the church the body was interred in the adjoining cemetery where repose the remains of many of Russia's greatest men and at a point within a stone's throw of the grave of M. Sipiaguine, who was M. Von Plehve's predecessor, and who also fell by the hand of an assassin less than two years ago. The murdered of M. Von Plehve has been removed from the hospital to the Wyborgsky prison.

The police know the alias under which he travelled, but say they are not yet satisfied regarding his identity and decline to reveal the alias on the ground that it might defeat the ends of justice. There is no longer any doubt that

vice and the air was heavy with the knowledge of the existence of a plot by a band of international anarchists in Paris and Vienna. The leading conspirator, it is said, was a man whom the Russian government tried to exlears, the widow was overcome and tradite from Paris last fall. Some of these conspirators arrived here a week sistance and she was can't dout by ago and the police thought that all of gentle hands. gentle hands.

The Emperor was visibly mived, and at the conclusion of the mass he fol
at the conclusion of the mass he fol
The Emperor was visibly mived, and at the poince thought that the japanese at the conclusion of the mass he fol
The far reaching character of the in
Admiral Withoft, in command of the naval forces at Port Arthur, is sian commander to lose his life in acthe shoulders of ministers and borne dealing with many pending matters down the broad mrable staircase to the render it imperative that the emperor street. There the funeral procession select a successor to M. Von Plehve was formed, and the body was placed immediately and it is considered cerketed from their ears to their tails in of the council of ministers, in spite of advance went sixteen similarly clad the position, seem to render his appointment increasingly improbable. Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, governor general of Vilna, Grodno and Kovno is now prominently mentioned, together with M. Muravieff, minister of justice,

# ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 1.-H. M. registered at Kennedy's. and spent the afternoon. Rev. A. B. O'Neill of Memramcook

college is in town, guest of Rev. J. M. O'Flaherty at the parochial house. A telegram from Boston on Saturday he death of the wife of J. F. Harvey, firm of Harvey & Wood, lessees of the Algonquin. The deceased was a widow The flag on the Algonquin was flown SCHOONERS COLLIDE.

The schooner Hartney W., Captain Hand, M. D., Hugh Hay, Woodstock; cargo of coal for Messrs. Gibbons, was anese have made great progress in Heights with the bayonet and a handor. and Mrs. McMurray, Fredericton, in collision on the shoals the other their operations about the besieged to-hand fight ensued, but the Japanese day with the Quaco schooner Silver fortress. The party of Russian re- were again repulsed, fleeing down the The Boston yacht Athena with her ed what damage, if any, was sustain- yet arrived. steam tender Tramp came into the ed by the Silver Wave, but the Hartnarbor yesterday. A party landed ney was considerably damaged. Se-

THE LIVER TO BLAME. A telegram from Boston on Saturday to Mr. Houston, manager of the Algronquin, conveyed the sad news of the death of the wife of J. F. Harvey. cause the bile is passed from the liver feated. Bellvue House, in that city, and of the into the intestines where it acts as a cathartic in keeping the bowels active. Because of their direct action on the when married by Mr. Harvey and liver as well as the bowels, Dr. Chase's at half-mast after receipt of the news. | fenths of the common ills of life.

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Dragon Fly Killer, Sprayers.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

# W.H. Thornc& Co., Ltd.

Market Square, St. John.

# KUROPATKIN AGAIN IN FULL RETREAT.

Body of the Murdered Minister Laid to After Fierce Fighting the Japanese Cut the Russian Lines---General Keller Killed.

distracted from the events of the war and second because of the assassina- the largest of the Danish islands. tion of Minister of the Interior Von

almost complete, and the extended line of the Japanese seems to be the only drawback to concerted action. It is realized here that the Russian general whole army northward. He is being closely pressed at Haicheng. At that place General Kuroki's northern column makes it extremely dangerous to remain there, because, while holding the position to give battle against the Japanese, whose advance is notorious-

ly always slow and careful. General Kuroki might push through and cut his railway communications to Liao Yang. While nothing definite is known, there are some official indications that matters are rapidly maturing for

either a battle or a retreat. For instance, the refusal to accept further press telegrams at Haicheng is shown by the fact that one of the correspondents of the Associated Press had to ride through to Mukden to file an account of the Tatchekiao fight. This might be construed, either that preparations are making for a retirement or that the wires are very crowded, incident to a concentration at Hai-

cheng or Liao Yang.

A few days are expected to deter mine which course General Kuropatkin has elected to nursue There is no inclination here to doubt vere fighting at the outer positions of Port Arthur, possibly accompanied by bombardment from the sea, but it is

relied on to put to sea if the conditions of the fortress become desperate. While no definite information is ob- mand the First Siberian army corps. tainable, the reports that the fortress is experiencing a shortness of ammu- felt in court circles. He was a pernition is considered by the public as sonal favorite of the emperor. His sissituation there.

pected in port today or tomorrow. Lieut, General Kleiget, governor of of Golden Hill. The Chinese stated Russian losses were slight. that both sides suffered tremendous

port that Port Arthur has been cap- ing eleven gunners. tured, are inclined to believe the re- On Saturday night the Japanese Wasson, now in port discharging a ports true to the extent that the Jap- made a desperate assault on Yangsee

from the yacht carrying golf sticks. veral of her stanchions were carried ed translation of the reply of the friends." The Japanese renewed the They went to the Algonquin golf links away and her shroud and mainsail da- Port Arthur garrison to the Japanese attack at daylight yesterday, training summons to surrender. This reply all their guns on Yangsee Heights. shows that the garrison is under the By six o'clock the fight had developed

ST. PETERSBURG, July 31.—Lieut. General Sakharoff in a despatch to the general staff, dated July 30, says that When this despatch is sent from Hai Cheng. mother of his partner, C. A. Wood. Kidney-Liver Pills thoroughly cure of the Manchurian army up to mid-"there has been no change in the front constipation, the real cause of nine-day today. The Japanese are con-while marching under the blazing sun

> LONDON, Aug. 1.-The correspondin a despatch dated July 31 says that Work is in progress. there has been heavy fighting for two lays in the marshes south of Haiof this force increases daily.

LIAO YANG, July 30 (delayed in transmission).-All is quiet on both the south and east fronts and nothing important is anticipated short of five residents of Newchwang, headed by of the Japanese in that town, and that the British flag and also the On entering the town the Japanese captured a few Russians. They gave each of them three roubles, then re-

Russians that the Japanese never kill their prisoners. FRANKFORT, Germany, July 31 .the Zitung says that the Vladivostok A despatch from Tokio dated July 30.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 31.—The been located. A strong Japanese guard government denies the rumor that per- has been placed at the Yinkow railroad mission has been granted the Russian station. mine ship Diana to pass the Dardan-

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1, 8.35 a. pedo boats have traversed the Great m.—Although public attention has been Belt, going northward. The Great Belt is a wide channel

during the past week, first because of It separates Funen, the second largest the fear of international complications of the Danish Islands, from Zealand A despatch to the London Daily Mail Plehve, the situation at the front is April 12 last, said that the visit of King

Then enveloping movement of the three Japanese armies of General Kuroki, Nodzu and Oku around General for a new treaty between Great Britain, Denmark and Russia, replacing the concluded conventions with Denmark concluded by the late Emperor Alexander III. I was understood that the proposed arrangement would secure the neutrality must now either fight or withdraw the of Denmark in the event of an Anglo-Russian conflict, or at least that the Great Bolt would be declared neutral in the event of such conflict.

A despatch from Copenhagen, February 12 last, said that King Christian had decided to issue a neutrality proclamation which would immediately be communicated to Russia and Japan. Though ships of the combatants could not be forbidden to pass the channels connecting the Baltic and North Seas, should their warships violate the laws of neutrality within Danish waters Denmark would be prepared to resist, according to the despatch.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-A despatch to a news agency from Tokio says there is reason to believe that after two days' fighting the Japanese occupied Simoucheng, thus cutting off General Stakelberg from General Kuropatkin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1.-The eport of Lieut. General Count Keller's July 29 while repelling the preliminary attack of General Kuroki's army on the Yangsee Pass, thirty miles east of Liao Yang. The general was standing near a battery which was subjected to terrific fire, when a shell burst close to him and he fell mortally wounded. dying twenty minutes later.

Before he expired General Keller had

The loss of General Keller is deeply The Vladivostok squadron is ex-HAI CHENG, Aug. 1.—The Japanese was among the speakers.

Between Hai Cheng and Ta Tche The members of the Russian intelli- tle effect. A single shell burst over a gence bureau, while denying the re- Russian gun, killing two and wound-

Wave. It has not yet been ascertain- fugees expected here today have not hill in confusion. The Japanese are said to have employed their custom-LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Tokio corres-pondent of the Times send a publishing in Russian, "Don't fire, we are impression that Field Marshal Oyama along the whole front of fourteen miles and all his staff were sunk with the and was especially hot against Gentheir position. The Russians are holding all their positions at the hour

The heat is almost unbearable and is centrating strongly on our southern and weighted down by accourtements and ammunition, often without food or drink all day, the men try to be ent of the Daily Mail at Newchwang cheerful and sing songs while grim A further despatch from General

Kuropatkin says: cheng during the gradual retreat from cheng, when the fighting ceased at ing the rear guard, and that the peril 6.45 p. m. July 31, but I have not yet received reports of the operations on our extreme right flank. We retained all our positions held by our eastern forces at Yangsee Pass. General Keller, commanding, had chosen this days. The statement that the British as the best point to watch the fight. A battery near him was exposed to the British consul, made a pro-Jap-anese demonstration upon the arrival was mortally wounded at 3 o'clock p. General Kuropatkin also reports the United States flag were displayed retirement of the Russian vanguard on alongside the flag of Japan is denied. direction of Hai Cheng.

After determined fighting near the village of Sanchengtse, the Japanese leased them and told them to tell the apparently concentrated considerable forces on the Saimatsze side of Liao Yang. The Russian losses in the fighting of July 31 has not been estimated. (Bulletin.)-The Tokio correspondent of but the Russians held their positions. TIEN TSIN. Aug, 1, 6 p. m .- It is resquadron has returned to Vladivostok. ported here that General Kuroki was o'clock tonight. successful in the battle fought near says that the Vladivostok squadron Hai Cheng yesterday, Heavy firing had passed Tsugaru Straits on the way was heard at New Chwang today. The to Vladivostok at one o'clock that af- Japanese have removed ten electric mines from Liao river and others have

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2, 4.05 a.m. elles. —A report from an apparently reliable similar in nature to that carried by pany and was engaged in the excur--Two Russian cruisers and two tor- that General Kuropatkin's main force captured July 28 by the Russian fleet. Coney Island.

had been rapidly moving north for

According to this report no troops proceeding to the front from Russia had gone past Harbin in the past three days. They will we detrained there and every available piece of rolling stock will be rushed south empty for the purpose of removing froops at Liao Yang and other points to the northward, leaving a skeleton force to contest the Japanese advance on vital

LONDON, Aug. 2.-The British cor respondents with General Kuroki in the field, in brief despatches dated July 31 concur in the statement that the Japanese have carried positions, leav them and Liao Yang.

The Standard says: "The attack on the position beyond Motien Pass was fully justified by its success. Every advantage was in favor of the Russians, whose position was strong and force superior, but again they showed inferiority in tactics and power of resistance. While they made a vigorous stand on our left, they were unable to resist our right."

BACK FROM THE CONGRESS.

Adjutant Wiggins arrived here from London yesterday at noon. The adjutant was a passenger on the str. Manitoba leaving England on the 19th of July. This was exactly one month after the arrival of the Canadian delegates in the old country. Those that went from Canada numbered altogether over 300 delegates, and represented this country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The part went on two boats, an Allan liner and the C. P. R. str. Champlain. Both boats arrived in Liverpool on Sunday, June 19th. Two bands accompanied the delegates, the Bermuda band, representing the east- icy of preference, Mr. Chamberlain ern section of Canada, and the staff maintained, was more urgent than band from Toronto.

Adj. Wiggins says the convention was a grand one in every respect and ping away and would soon disappear. it is impossible to conceive of the size He urged Mr. Balfour to call a conferof the gathering. The enthusiasm engendered by these mammoth meetings ascertain what they wished and were his cabinet came to be supporting a so well organized and conducted, was prepared to do in order that the counremarkable. A large hall had been try might discover whether he had ated by the premier himself. the Strand, London's busiest centre. leath is confirmed. He was killed on This was capable of holding 5,000 people, but every night hundreds were mense audience spell-bound with his eloquence will never pass away from the minds of those who witnessed it. Six thousand delegates, representing forty-nine countries of the world, attended this 89th international congress

of the Salvation Army, which began on June 24th and ended July 8th. A public welcome was held on Friday, June 24th, at 7 p. m. in the Royal Albert Hall, which was attended b all the foreign delegates. General Booth personally welcomed them. Missionary and social demonstrations were held in International Hall on the the most disquieting feature of the ter, Countess Kleimichelle, is one of Strand. These meetings were attendthe leaders of St. Petersburg society. ed by all classes. Premier Balfour

on Saturday attacked the heights of July 5th a mammoth review took CHEFOO, July 31, 2 p. m.—A Japan- Yangsee Pass, the right of the Rus-place in Crystal Palace. Over 70,000 ese merchant has received word from sian position at Simoucheng. Under people passed through the turnstiles a Chinese whom he trusts to the effect cover of their artillery, the Japanese on this day, and between 18,000 and 20,- K. Allen, University avenue, last night that the Japanese have occupied every infantry charged, but the Russian 000 took part in the march past the at 10 o'clock. Dr. Staples was a young position surrounding the besieged fort- guns drove them back in confusion and commander. A band of 3,000 pieces ress of Port Arthur, with the exception silenced two of their batteries. The supplied the music. The farewell was held in Albert Hall July 8th. As each foreign representative was called up losses in the operations necessary to Kiao the same day, there was a long on, his national flag was raised at the bring about this state of affairs.

Kiao the same day, there was a long on, his national flag was raised at the back of the building and soon the wall was a mass of bunting representing every nation under the sun.

The army asks for financial aid to the amount of \$377,500 to carry on its work for 1904.

# PREMIER BOND HOME.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Aug. 1.—Premier St. John and about a week ago came Bond has returned from London. He to this city, his parents hoping that reports a very satisfactory outcome of the drier climate might be of some ashis mission and says that the regula- sistance. Though for a time Dr. tions for policing the fisheries along Staples seemed to show some improvethe French shore adopted by France | ment, it proved to be nothing more and Great Britain fully conserve New- than a rally. His remains were taken foundland's rights. The statu quo to St. John this morning, and the fuwill continue pending the ratification eral is announced to take place tomorof the treaty by the French senate. row afternoon.

ALDERMEN FOR SALE.

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 31. - A local paper has created a big sensation here by charging the town council with bribery and corruption in its dealings with a company now paving the streets. The charge alleges that the company, one that does a big business in Canada, bought the council in order to secure the contracts which aggregate upwards of \$100,000. article also implicates one of the mine managers of the Dominion Coal Co. The members of the council and the charges a most emphatic denial.

BIG BARN BURNED. MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 1 .- A large hay and stock barn, owned by J. B. Steeves, in Coverdale, was burned down, about six o'clock this morning. It is not known how the fire originated. Twelve tons of hay, a nay wagon, all the harness and a pig were burned.

The horses and cows were got out

before the fire had made much head-

STREET CAR SMASHUP. NEW YORK, July 31 .- Fifty passengers were injured, eleven of them seriously and one possibly fatally, in a head-on collision between a runaway Mount Vernon trolley car and a Yonkers trolley at Woodlawn, near two hun ers trolley at Woodlawn, near Two Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, at 11

TAKING ANOTHER RISK. ASTORIA, Ore., July 31.—The Hamburg-American steamer Aragonia chartered by the Portland and Asiatic Steamship Co., which has been held here for two days awaiting orders, departed today for Yokohama and Hong Kong. The Aragonia's cargo is

# **Chamberlain Has Faith In** His Preferential Policy.

Wants to Go to the Country as Soon as Possible--Liberal Leader's Vote of Gensure Defeated.

ommons today the liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, moved the vote of censure which he announced July 15 as a result of the downe and the Earl of Selborne were prominent part taken by the leading members of the cabinet in the proeedings of the liberal unionist council July 14, during which a resolution was passed approving the fiscal policy of Joseph Chamberlain. Colonial Secretary Littleton defended the action had, he said, always been and still was taken by Foreign Minister Lansdowne and Lord Selborne, first lord of the admiralty, in becoming officers of the produced by protectionist countries in

new Liberal Unionist Association. Joseph Chamberlain, in defending nimself against the heated attacks of Lord Hugh Cecil and other free traders, declared the only difference between himself and Premier Balfour was that the latter did not think the country would consent to colonial preference, as it involved a food tax. Personally Mr. Chamberlain said he was certain the question was ripe for submission to the country, and the sooner the general election came the sooner he would be pleased. The polthat of retaliation. The opportunity for establishing preference was slip-

ence of the colonial representatives to

LONDON, Aug. 1.—In the house of | based his policy on knowledge and

At the meeting of the newly constructed liberal unionist council in London July 14 the Marquis of Lans-

elected vice-presidents. Premier Balfour said he thought the motion was one of the most foolish which had ever been submitted to parliament. He declined to be a party to restricting representative institutions like the Liberal Unionist Council. He a free trader, but it was the duty of the government to see whether the evils

neutral meetings could be restricted. Sir Henry Caripbell-Bannerman's mo tion was rejected by a vote of 288 to

It was noticeable that Premier Balfour made no reference whatever to Mr. Chamberlain's suggestion for the calling of a conference of colonial re-

The London Evening Standard, in commenting on the meeting, said it considered the fact that the "two printive electioneering association, of which Mr. Chamberlain is chief," raised a grave constitutional question. The paper further said that the opposition intended to raise the question in the house of commons and invite Mr. Balfour to explain how two members of policy so different from that enunci-

# ple, but every night hundreds were turned away. The picture of the aged commander, "the man who made an led this im-

Some Experienced Voters Up Country Have Heard of This Scheme Before and Want to See the Transfer Made Before They Believe It

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, Aug. 1.-Dr. Odbur | ceived information to expect an elec-W. Staples, son of A. G. Staples of St. John, died at the residence of Mrs. W. received the feeling is steadily growing man well known and highly respected in this city, where for some time he Canada Eastern will be settled before had made his home. In 1903 he graduated at the head of his class in dentistry at Tufts University, and his future looked most encouraging. During his made to do service in former years college course he studied here with his uncle, Dr. Barbour, and made many close friends. After graduation last year he opened an office in Somerville, Mass., and was doing exceedingly well when he was attacked with consumption, from which he gradually grew worse. A short time ago he came to

A special train in charge of Conductor Crookshank left over the Canada Eastern this morning for Chatham King and Miss Florence Kelly of this Junction. The train was sent out in city were published for the first time compliance with a request from Mr. at St. Dunstan's church yesterday. Tiffin to meet him at Chatham Junction. The party intend going over the at Woodstock of Mrs. Albert Streenen. road and expect to return to this city mother of the rector of Centreville, late this evening or tomorrow morn- Carleton county. ing.

ing completion, and it is expected that of the Baptist church in this city has before long it will be open for traffic. decided to refuse the call to Houlton, This will be welcome news to many Me., and that he will continue in his people. On Saturday evening last the Church

mine director in question give the of England people held an enjoyable scoial at the hall at Oromocto, at which the attendance was large and the financial receipts most gratifying. Today was one of the hottest of the his expenditures for both of these season, the thermometer reaching 88 in items of expense increasing amazingthe shade about 3 o'clock.

The conservatives of York have retion at an early date. From reports that there will be a contest before many weeks are past. Some of the knowing ones predict that no purchase of the polling day, and after that the transfer may be delayed to a farther date The purchase of this railway has been until those mostly interested have be-

come rather suspicious. Among the arrivals in the city today were H. W. Woods of Welsford, Rev. Horace Dibblee of Oromocto and H. T. Sproule, representing the Katherine Rober Company.

The value of goods entered for consumption at the port of Fredericton during July was \$32,914, of which \$18.496 were non-dutiable. The amount collected in duties was \$3.803.75. For the corresponding month the free goods amounted to \$13,197, and the total imports to \$27,610. The duty collected amounted to \$3,454.12.

The amount collected in fines at the Fredericton police court during July was \$315, of which \$250 represents Scott Act fines.

at Woodstock of Mrs. Albert Simonson.

The Rev. Mr. Hartley's friends say The new bridge at Oromocto is near-that the reverend and esteemed pastor good work in this city.

The "little merchant" who spends as much, each month, for newspaper advertising as he spends for rent will find

# MUST BE INSPECTED.

way. Mr. Steeves' loss will be about New York People Don't Want to Take Unknown Man Committed Suicide in Risks on Any More Ships. NEW YORK, Aug 1-The str. Grand

Republic, sister ship to the ill-fated General Slocum, which was burned several weeks ago with the loss of nearly a thousand lives, has been ordered tied up until she can be re-inspected. The order followed a visit to the Grand Republic by Supervising Inspector suicidal intent, and that Thomas Hayes Rodie. He said today that a notice was not his name. There was nothing was sent to the Knickerbocker Steamboat Co., owners of the Grand Republic, nearly a month ago, requesting them to file an application designating a time and place for the re-in spection of the steamer in compliance with the department's order. A few days later, he says, the department learned that the Grand Republic had been chartered to an amusement com-

TOOK GAS, DIED.

New York Hotel.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- A man who registered as Thomas Hayes, Boston, was found dead from the effects of gas early today in his room in the Grand Union hotel. It is believed by the police that he turned on the gas with found in the clothing or on the body which might lead to indentification except a key-ring containing 15 keys and card case bearing the name "Benevolent and Protective Order of Hiks of a name on the case, but this had been

erased. The dead man had been at the hotel since Friday last.

CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 1-Fresh southwest winds; cloudy at sunset.

# ACADIANS MOURN.

Have No Bishop of Their Own Nationality.

Senator Poirier Says That the Bishops Played On the Good Faith of the Acadians.

Hon, Senator Pascal Poirier has issued an important manifesto to the French Acadians upon the occasion of irement from the presidency of comption Society, which corresponds to the French-Canadian St. Jean Baptiste. The senator in referring to his acceptance of the presidency, first at Church in 1898 and secondly at Arichat in 1900, says: "The battle which we were waging for the recognition of our rights as Frenchmen and Catholics had become grave and complicated. Enormous scales had fallen from our eyes and it was no longer possible for us to believe in the good faith of our bishops towards us. I will tell you why. In 1893 the task of imparting to their lordships the bishops, the prayer of all the priests and people of Acadia asking for the appointment of a bishop of French origin fell to the executive of our society, consequently Hon. Judge Landry and myself were given this delicate mission. As respectful sons of the church we began by going directly to see each of the bishops of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, with the exception of Mgr. Rogers, and those who know this good man will understand the exception.

"The interviews were private, but it is not breaking the seal of secrecy to say that we were well received and that the prayer from the people of Acadia was kindly listened to. There was of course no promise given us, as there was then no vacancy. We made our report, and as for myself I waited with the greatest filial confidence. Although I was asked by several not to be too credulous and to take our case direct to Rome, the executive did not mind patiently waiting and leaving to our bishops the initiative and merit of so just and generous an act.

"It happened in 1898 Mgr. Merry del Val came to Canada and we laid our case before him. His excellency seemed interested in our movement. He had learned of our visit to the bishops, and out of deference to their lordships he advised us to wait. However, Mgr. Merry del Val, who had been sent to Canada on a special mission, was recalled to Rome and for many Acadians this caused the deepest sorrow. The members of the executive of l'Assomntion had no apprehension of what was to follow. As they had been requested, they waited with patience. As a matter of fact Bishops Sweeny and Rogers were enjoying good health at the time, and, furthermore, we had been told, surely you do not wish to hasten the have his place filled by an Acadian.

"But during the summer of 1899 we were told that their lordships the biscops, had held a mysterious reunion at St. John, N. B., with a view. to give coadjutors to Mgr. Rogers and Mgr. Sweney, with the right of succession. But as we had been requested to await at least the death of one of the bishops I would not, as far as I was concerned, believe in the rumor The walls, however, had ears, and sometimes tongues also, and later on we were given to understand that the bishops had reconsidered the nomination of successors to Mgr. Roberts and Mgr. Sweeney, who were still alive, and that the two Dignissimi, most wor thy ver vrishmen, but that in order to cover up appearances they had submitted the name of an Acadian priest, one out of six, as a disguise. "They had, in a word, played upon our good faith and we were beaten. We also heard at a subsequent period that their lordships the bishops had been notified by a letter from the cardinal prefect of the propaganda that Rome had decided to establish a mermanent apostolic delegation in Canada and that his excellency Mgr. Falconio was the first titulary. This therefore, explained why the meeting of bishops at St. John had been surrounded with so much mystery and why they had precipitated matters so as to have everything arranged before the arrival of Mgr. Falconio. went to see him as soon as he landed. but it was too late. The conservatism of the two coadjutors took place in St. John Feb. 11, 1900, and, as it will be remembered, not a single Acadian priest or layman was present, the result being that instead of having five

# WRECKED AT DIGBY NECK.

bishops, strangers to our nationality,

we then had seven. There was mourn-

ing throughout the whole Acadian

land, shared in by the executive of

Norwegian Bark Yapa Cast Away As Result of Currents and Fog.

DIGBY. July 29.-After being for al most a week at the mercy of the tides and currents of the Bay of Fundy. owing to the heavy fogs which have prevailed for some days, the Norwegian bark Yapa, Capt. Markassen, from Mosel Bay, South Africa, in ballast, to load lumber at Weymouth went ashore last night at Whale Cove, about five miles this side of Petite Passage on the Bay of Fundy shore of Digby Neck. H. B. Short, Lloyds agent, left for the scene of the wreck this morning. A telephone report says the casting away was the result of currents and fog, and that the Yapa will probably be condemned as the result of a survey to be held this afternoon. The wrecked vessel is 557 tons

Last . Saturday the Yapa sighted Granite Rock, at the mouth of the bay, and on Monday spoke a schooner ten miles above Digby Gut. Finding he was out of his course, Capt. Mar-kassen put back, intending to enter St. Mary's bay, but encountered heavy

At low tide the Yapa is high and dry forward. Her shoe is gone, and the tide rises and falls in the hold.

### THOSE TEA MEDALS.

Case Between Baird & Peters And Fredericton Exhibition Association in Equity Court.

In the case of Baird & Peters v. the Agricultural Society of Fredericton district, No. 34, R. W. McLellan for the society asked for a postronement on the ground that having been retained only a day or two ago he had no time to prepare affidavits. The dispute in this case, it will be remembered, arose because the society decided to award similar medals to Baird & Peters, J. J. McGaffigan & Co. and the Blue Ribbon Tea Company of Toronto, who were all competing for one prize medal offered for tea at the society's exhibition. The society had awarded the medal to Baird & Peters, but as a dispute arose they decided to give medals to all the competitors to avoid trouble. Baird & Peters then obtained an injunction July 12th against the society forbidding them to give medals to the other competitors, on the ground that the medal was theirs by right and giving medals to all was a breach of the com-

petition rules. Yesterday Judge Barker decided to heard in defence, copies of the bill and the defendant society.

In the case of P. A. Landry, sole ex-Kent county v. Simon, Andrew and Jean Richard, in which a bill for foreclosure of a mortgage amounting to \$231.31 was brought, motion was made to take the bill pro confesso.

Order was made that bill be taken pro confesso against Andrew for want of an appearance and plea, against Simon by consent of counsel, against the infant Jean Richard on proof of default. The usual order was made for a sale, payment of costs and payment of balance into court with leave to bid to all parties. Dr. Stockton, K. C., for plaintiff; Dr. Alward, K. C., for

## HERE'S GOOD HOT WEATHER NEWS

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS PROVE THEIR VALUE AS A TONIC.

Doctors Failed to Help Amos Stewart, of Goderich, But Dodd's Kidney

Pills Built Him Up. tonic has been proved by Mr. Amos Stewart, flour miller, of this town. In found it tied. Witness saw the remains speaking of his cure Mr. Stewart says: of his brother, Willie, after the fire had In-coming rush of tide cut off their reamong the most generous contributors time till I was down to 145 pounds. every day, and I am feeling better in

to Dodd's Kidney Pills." Dodd's Kidney Pills are nature's own Thomas Cammick with a light. kidneys take all poison out of the witness in the chin. Witness saw Wilblood. It is the poison in the blood lie fall. Witness tried to get out front that causes the loss of strength and door, but could not as the door was

# DROWNED IN SISSIBOO.

Young Man Met Death While Bathing

(Special to the Sun.) DIGBY, July 29.—Basil Soulnier of River yesterday while bathing. He in flames, the fire coming from the lowwas unaccompanied, and the finding of er part. clothing on the bank was the first intimation of the accident. The deceased was twenty-seven years old. the Dohertys were wiped out of the The body has been recovered,

# CHILDREN HAD

ITCHING SO BAD THEY WOULD TRAORDINARY CURE BY

# DR. CHASE'S

Too many mothers are worn out by anxiety and loss of sleep in watching over their little ones who are tortured by such allments Dr. Chase's Ointment is a prompt

and positive cure for every form of tching skin disease, and has proven its marvellous power in thousands of cases, similar to the one described be-Mrs. Lois McKay, Tiverton, Digby

County, N. S., writes: "My children were taken with an itching, burning skin diseases and tore their flesh until it was sore and their shirts would sometimes be wet with blood. The doctor did not seem to know what ailed them and could give no relief, so I began using Dr. Chase's Ointment. "Wherever it was applied it did its work well, and has entirely cured them of this horrible disease. They suffered so they could not sleep nights, and I think if it had lasted much longer I would have gone crazy from the anxicty and loss of sleep. I cannot find words to praise Dr. Chase's Ointment enough for the good it has done my

try it." Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every

children, and hope other sufferers will

# ROTATION.

Perkins-Your garden will be late. Hopkins-Tm afraid so, but, you see, the Johnsons are still using Simpson's spade and hoe .- New York News.

# **CAMMICK SENT**

UP FOR TRIAL

A Preliminary Examination on for assistants.

Murderer's Wife Says Walter Cammick Was There—It Was Walter Who Beat Her.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 29.- The

Held Yesterday.

examination of Thomas and Walter Cammick for the murder of William Doherty, was begun this continue the injunction only on con-dition that J. J. McGaffigan & Co. and trate Dibblee. Frank B. Carvell conbefore Police Magisthe Blue Ribbon Tea Company were ducted the prosecution and J. Chipman made co-defendants so they could be Hartley acted for Walter Cammick. Alice Cammick, wife of Thos. Camorder to be served on them and notice mick, was first called. She said she was that hearing will take place at the next sitting of the equity court, Auther the time of the murder. On the night gust 15th. Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford of Sunday Ju 17th, the night of the for the plaintiffs; R. W. McLellan for murder, she was aroused by someone entering her room. She got up and on entering Willie Doherty's room saw ecutor of the T. McCarthy estate of Willie leaning against the bed. Two shots were fired and hit the deceased before he fell back. Thos. Cammick

> volver. Later the witness saw a man lurking lear a woodpile. This man seized a club and gave chase to witness and her brother. This man was Walter Camnick. He said "I'll kill you." Witness seized the club and Cammick said "I'll shoot you." He then threw witness down and struck her with a club on the neck and placed both knees on witness's

breast. She then lost consciousness. When witness recovered conscious ness, the Doherty house was in flames. Witness and her brother rescued two small children from the burning house. George Doherty, the brother of the murdered man, was next called. Witness was home on the night of the murder. He slept with Willie Doherty, the deceased, on the night of the murder. Witness was awakened by seeing a man with a light. This man was Thomas Cammick. Cammick fired two shots at ble. Willie. Witness seized Cammick and

Cammick shet him in the shoulder. Later witness and Alice Cammick went GODERICH, Ont., July 29.—(Special) to the work of rescuing the children. The value of Dodd's Kidney Pills as The house was burning and when witness tried to get in the front door he "I had been very poorly for about gone out. George Doherty said his treat. J. E. Morvan and Amos Ganter to the patriotic funds." a year and though I was treated by brother Willie was 28 years of age. of St. John saw their peril and went Mr. Wadman has been a good deal in

Charley Doherty was every way, and I feel that I owe it all Witness was home on the night of the caught. murder. When witness woke he saw tonic. They cure the kidneys. Cured mick fired two shots at Willie and shot energy and flesh that makes a tonic chained. He escaped by a rear door. He could not swear that the man whom he saw by the woodpile near his house was Walter Cammick

Wm. H. Elliott, who lived near the Dohertys, was next called. At noon of the day of the murder Cammick called at witness's house enquiring for his wife, Alice Cammick. At midnight witness saw a light at Willie Doherty's. Shortly afterward Alice Cammick and Geo. Doherty and two children arrived Weymouth was drowned in Sissiboo at his house. The Doherty house was

Witness had heard Walter Cammick say that "It would be a good thing if place." Witness heard Thomas Cammick say that he would shoot Willie Doherty if he went with his daughter. He would rather see Maggie, his daughter, in the Glassville churchyard than have anything to do with the Dohertys. The body of Willie Doherty was burned to a crisp, nothing but the runk and neck of the body remained. Deputy Sheriff Albion R. Foster was next called. When he heard of the TEAR THEIR FLESH-AN EX- murder he went to the house of James

Cammick and then went to Thomas Cammick's. Witness arrested Walter Cammick for being with his father at the Doherty murder. Thomas Cammick was not to be found at that time. was about two o'clock. At dusk Cammick was found in the woods, where he attempted suicide. Dr. Cummings was Too many children are in agony Mr. Foster that he had done the deed at Doherty's, but declared that Walter was not with him. He said he was Witness was doubtful as to whether Walter should have been ar-

rested. Dr. M. E. Commings, of Bath, was next called. Witness said he went to Thomas Cammick's in reply to the telephone message of Sheriff Foster. Witness probed for the bullet and satisfied himself that the bullet had lodged in Cammick's brain. Cammick told Dr. Commings that he was a member of the Church of England and admitted the

crime. Jas. W. Wolverton, constable, was next called. When they came up on Cammick, he (Cammick) was unconscious. Cammick admitted nothing regarding the shooting. Deputy Sheriff Foster here showed the

revolver taken from Thomas Cammick. The revolver was of a 32 calibre, a five shooter. One cartridge remained in the revolver. Mr. Foster then displayed to the police magistrate a box of cartridges taken from Thomas Cammick

Police Magistrate Dibblee, having asked both Thomas Cammick and W. Cammick if they had anything to say in reference to the crime, they replied that they had nothing to say. He then committed the two Cammick's to the county jail to be held until the next sitting of the supreme court which takes place on Tuesday, the 18th day of October next, and there to be tried before Judge Gregory.



# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Some Changes Will be Made in the Teaching Staff.

The Shediac Acadien announces several proposed changes in the staff of st. Joseph's College, Memramcook. Rev. Father Roy, who has been superior of the college since the death of Father Lefebvre, will give his sole attention to the duties of cure of Memramcook with Rev. Fathers Labbe and McKin-

Rev. Fr. Guy, assistant superior, becomes superior of the college.

Rev. Fr. Tessier will be professor of Rev. J. O. Lizotte, Brother Honorias

and Rev. F. Hilaire will be replaced by Joseph Panet, C.S.C., Brother Irenee, C.S.C., and Mr. Durocher, C.S.C. Mr. Donovan of Boston, Mr. Duguay of Philadelphia, and W. Donahoe of Harvey, N. B., replace Rev. J. Brady,

Rev. J. Reilly and Mr. Devlin in the

English department. The retirement of Father Roy from St. Joseph's College, will be a sad event for the students and friends of the Before he became the muchoved superior he was for a long time professor and prefect, that is to say with the exception of a few years all his religious life has been given to the service of the youth who attend the classes of the university, to the progress of which he has contributed so

To Father Guy, who succeeds him in the chief post so full of responsibility, our public will give the most sympa thetic support. He has been with the institution for several years, its machinery is familiar to him, and he is a lover and well wisher of the young.

WILL BE A RECORD BREAKER. the murderer, seized the witness and said he would save her. He had a re-Albert Cunningham of Pisarinco is Building a Yacht to Beat Any-

thing in the Provinces.

he believes will be one of the fastest seen the sloop on the stocks say that with that country. They are more deher lines count for great swiftness. Following are her dimensions: Length over all, 48 feet 6 inches; extreme beam, 15 feet 3 inches; length of keel, 24 feet; load water line, 39 feet; and

SAVED BY ST. JOHN MEN. What came near being a drowning

DISTRICT MEETING.

The financial meeting of the St. John be held at Westfield on Tuesday, Aug. 16th, at 9 o'clock a, m. This meeting is composed of all ministers on the district, and all probationers engaged in circuit work, with an equal numboards of the circuits to which these ministers and probationers are attachfield, Jerusalem and Welsford would embrace the territory of this district. have so m If the members should all meet there the people. would be an attendance of fifty persons. It is not often, however, that war with the same fervor as those who more than half the members are pre-

# ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, July 28.-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fisher and Miss Sarah Fisher and Miss Ellen Esau of Melrose Boston: Miss Florence Wheelwright and Miss Alice Bennet of Providence, Rhode Island; Mrs. Clifford Shand, Miss Gwendolyn Shand, Master Errol Shand and Mrs. Alyward of Windsor, N. S.; A. E. Rideout and wife, Mrs. W. S. Robinson and Miss Dolly Robinson of St. John are guests at the Kennedy House. John Morrison and family of Boston

are spending some weeks in their native town. Joseph De Long, wife and daughter, Boston, are the guests of Mrs. Jas. De Long. Mrs. A. S. White and Mrs. Dr. Rvan of Sussex are the guests of Mrs. Ernest

#### Vaughan. THE SENATOR.

United States Senator Beveridge uses neither railway passes nor telegraph franks, in which respect he differs from many men in public life. On one occasion he had been speaking at an old settlers' picnic, and in making his all his money. He did not discover his loss until he attempted to pay for a hasty lunch at the railway station. He explained to the restaurant keeper. who said in suspicious tones: "Show your railroad passes if you are a sen ator.'

"I don't use them." replied Mr. Beveridge. "Then you ain't no senator." said the landlord, with conviction. Just then a friend happened along and the senator was relieved from an embarrassing situation.-Cleveland Leader.

HALIFAX, July 31-Ard 30th, strs Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; schs Helen, from Antigua; Bessie Willis, from Boston: 31st, strs Olivette, from Boston; Senlac, from St John via ports; bark Leone, from Philadelphia. Sld. strs Dahome, Leukten, for St John; Evangeline, for London.

To prove to yes that Dr. Chase's Cinterent is a certain and absolute core for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, commiss in the duffy press and ask your neighter your money back if not cured. Co a box, at ill desiers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Weronte. Dr. Chase's Cintment but slight damage.

# "JAPANESE ARE ALL RIGHT.

So Says a Former St. John Clergyman.

Rev. Mr. Wadman, Returned Mis sionary Tells of Their Ability and Wonderful Bravery.

"Japan is all right." It is Rev. John Wadman, formerly a Methodist preacher here, but for several years past missionary and a teacher in Japan, who says it.

Mr. Wadman has been called away from Japan by the American M. E. Mission board. A mission work among the Japanese, Koreans, and other Asiatics in Hawaii is to be organized. Looking over the ground for an organizer, the board fixed upon Mr. Wadman as best adapted for that work Yesterday it was all arranged in Boston. Mr. Wadman expects to go to Honolulu almost directly. He hopes to complete the undertaking and have things in working order in two years. Then he will get back to Japan and his college, where his heart is: Just now he is on his way to his old home at Victoria, P. E. I. His father, who is eighty-two years old, is in bad health. Mrs. John Wadman and the family are in Delaware.

Mr. Wadman is a great admirer of the Japanese character, and is proud of the conduct of his neighbors in the Albert Cunningham, boat builder, of war. He says that all the British, all Pisarinco, is building a sloop which the Americans, and most of the German and other European residents of in these waters. Persons who have Japan are enthusiastically in sympathy monstrative than the Japanese them

"The wonderful thing about the Japanese in the composure and gravity with which they proceed," says Mr. draught, 5 feet 10 inches. The sloop is Wadman. "When the news of victory a combination of the characteristics of comes and we meet them with Banthe modern racing yacht and sloop. | zai!' which is their 'Hurrah!' they Mr. Cunningham says that he will be say 'Yes, Banzai! but it is not over prepared to race any yacht in the yet. They know that it is to be a long, maritime waters, as he believes the hard fight. They never under rated light draught and clean cut lines of the enemy. They went into the war his new boat will render her invinci- because they felt that Russia had been false, and because they knew that further Russian advance meant des truction to Japan.

"It is wonderful how strong the feel fatality occurred at Partridge Island, ing is among the British and American near Parrsboro, on Thursday. Two young traders and financiers, as well as the ladies attempted to walk around the teachers and professional English island. They passed the point and the speaking people. These foreigners are

Witness was sure of Thomas Cammick | quickly to the rescue. One clung to | Manchuria and Siberta. He has met being up stairs in his house on the the rocks and the other caught his many Russian gentlemen and admires "Then I commenced using Dodd's night of the murder. The house seem- hand and swung round the point so as them greatly. For the official Rusto expect an easy victory over Japan, or to suppose that there would be no Well informed persons blame Alexieff, who seems to have in district of the Methodist church will formed his government that Japan would back down. He might have known the Japanese better.

"But." said Mr. Wadman "I noticed the same spirit in other official Russians. Shortly before the war I was ber of laymen elected by the quarterly talking with the Russian consul at Hakodate. He laughed at the very idea of Japan fighting Russia. ed. A line drawn through St. John, he had been living long among the St. Martins, Sussex, Apohaqui, Spring- people and understood their language. It is almost incredible that he should have so misunderstood the spirit of

"Do the Christian Japanese go to the hold to the native religion." Mr. Wad man was asked.

"There is no difference," he replied "When I was first in Japan it was urged that Christianity would undermine the patriotism of the people. But the war with China stopped that cry. Every day young men from our congregations are called out. Frequently I am called to attend a farewell meeting in one of our church societies. They are not sad meetings. The young man go ing away with the best wishes of his mrades, cheerfully leaving his cheerful friends. In the morning with flags and music they escort him to the station with the usual but unnecessary charge to be brave and die rather than

"And the women, they are perfect Spartans. It brings tears to one's eyes to see the mothers and sisters and wives marching sturdily off to the train to see their sons, brothers and husbands go to death. Their affections are as tender as an English woman's. they never show a sign of regret. They are ready to offer up their nearest and dearest to their country. "You may remember Hay-a-Shi who

went down with the Hatsuse. He was a Christian, a member of our society, a splendid man. I went to see his wife when the news of his death came. She is the daughter of a soldier, who was way through the crowd was relieved of killed in another engagement. This lady felt her loss as deeply as our own wives would. But she smiled through her tears and said, 'If I had twenty husbands and twenty fathers I would gladly give them all for the emperor.' Mr. Wadman has regular correspondence with Captain Okama, who was in his school, and is now with General Kuroki. The commander selected him to go on his staff as interpreter for the foreign newspaper correspondents. They write their reports in their own language. He turns them into Japanese and submits it to the censor. It is Okama's duty also to conduct the newspaper men to the places where they can best see what is going on. He writes that he finds the work rather onerous, and expressing a strong desire to be in the fighting lines

# HAD HARD LUCK

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 30 -Sch. Silver Wave, from Sackville for New York with lumber, reports that on the 22nd inst., when seventy miles southwest of Mount Desert Rock lost portion of deckload during heavy southwest gale. On morning of 28th, three miles east of Chatham, during thick fog, had a collision with sch. Hartney W., and had portion of headgear car ried away. The Hartney W. sustained



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Give your friends a twice-a-week reminder of your interest in them

# FOR SALE

At Markhamville, Kings County,10 miles from Sussex station, on I. C. Kidney Pills, and in ten days I gained ed to have been set in three places, to catch the ladies and lift them to a sian he has less to say. He fails to A good 7 room house, with stone walled collar, concrete floor. Barn 140 ft. place of safety. A few moments more understand how Russia could be so by 42, with hay carrier, woodhouse, piggery, sheep h Several small cottages on the farm. Church and school within two minutes walk of the house. About 12 acres of excellent brook intervale. An orchard of about 50 apple trees. Some of the land is underdrained and produces excellent crops. The farm has cut 70 tons of hay. A creamery is established about one mile east of the farm and another one about two miles west of it. A never failing spring of purest water near the house.

Three Horses, 22 head of herned stock and 16 sheep were kept on the farm last year.

This is in every way an excellent property. It will be sold cheap and on easy terms.

APPLY TO A. MARKHAM. Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B.

P. E. ISLANDER KILLED.

Had Lately Arrived in Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, July 30. -- Daniel D Darrach, twenty-three years old, a new arrival in Winnipeg, was crushed unthe C. P. R. yards last evening. The unfortunate young man was a native of Prince Edward Island. He was un-

CARAQUET RAILWAY.

James Webster Appointed Manager. TORONTO, July 30.—Peter Ryan Glasgow. and other capitalists who recently

New Brunswick, have appointed James Webster of Toronto, manager. Webster was for many years super endent of the northern division of G. T. R., with headquarters at Alf dale, but was succeeded by W. R. fin, who at present holds that position der the wheels of a frieght train in when C. M. Hays became general manager.

> CITY ISLAND, July 31-Bound south, schs W R Huntley, from Partsbor NS; Anthony Burton, from Stoning ton, Conn, for New York. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Jul

30-Passed out, str Carthaginian, from Philadelphia for St Johns, NF, and OPORTO, July 27-Sld, - Arnold, for purchased the Caraquet railway, in Halifax,

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a Harmiess, Reliable, Rapid and Effectual Cure for

> Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic. Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Cholera, Cholera Infantum. Cholera Morbus, Sea Sickness. Summer Complaint, and all Fluxes of th Bowels in Children or Adults.

> Don't experiment with new and untried remedies when you can get Dr. Fowler's. It has been used in thousands of homes in Canada for nearly sirty years and has always given

Every home should have a bottle so as to be ready in case of emergency.

Political Ru Force Or

Office

arines dragoons rece of the government a brisk discussion terday. Mr. Lancast to the house a lette Gregory some time latter outlined the his trouble with the ment. The officers signed a round rol extension of Col. Gr While the question was pending Col. O asked Col. Gregory promotion of Surgeo to the position of This request Col. G the ground that Ma not qualified and his not be in the inter-Col. Otter continue recommendation and finally assured that could get a two-ye promotion of Major officer of the regime Having read Col.

OTTAWA, July 28

which Lt. Col. Gregor

Mr. Lancaster proce case. He said Col. excellent officer who in giving too much regiment and makin fices in its behalf. Mr. Lancaster argu man to obey the ord in regard to the pr Glasgow. Col. Greed to do somethin think it right to d effect that unless h mand would not be Mr. Lancaster. the wrong in refu this promotion of was no justification to coerce him into that he believed to commend, in short, a not qualified. "He was qualified

erick Borden. "No. he was not." caster, "for he has Col. Gregory said qualify for promotigow, a surgeon, ha promotion over the Stall and Major Burk qualified officers. Sir Frederick Bord Major Glasgow was seniority. Col. Sam. Hughes,

scrutinizing the mili offered the informat pointment of the t Burke and Glasgo the same day, Feb. Mr. Lancaster po Glasgow's experien was as a surgeon. sense fit for the co Sir Frederick Borde

lengthy defence of treatment of Col. G red to Col. Gregory plimentary terms an ous accusations again was exceedingly im Col. Gregory to write letter substantially just read by Mr. La ter was written when still commanding of ment and when he was a violation of t the army regulation accusation against C the officers of the and against the m

Col. Hughes insiste no violation of the reg Col. Gregory had don of the militia was not ority of his superiwhen he was on duty said, furthermore, was not in camp wh question was written prove it. "Yes, and Col. Grego Teft camp but had

that letter was wri Ingram. Sir Frederick B yielded to this overv his charge against Co events, he said. Col. fending letter.

Sir Frederick went Col. Gregory at firs having a three year command. He finally to a two year exte ened to resign unles was granted. "He the minister of militia gave him to understan was urging the prop Glasgow. This is a minister. Such an in solutely unfounded. put words in the m that were probably don't believe that the Gregory that his time nded for two years

Col. Otter never came Col. Gregory." "Perhaps he went to agriculture," suggested

member.

This jibe the ministe to notice. He said he husual practice in make ory's extension one ye longer extension would to junior officers. Sir mitted that Col. Grego officer but he would no for the methods empl gentleman to keep hi

# WHY GOL. GREGORY WAS COMPELLED TO RESIGN

# Political Rulers of the Militia Attempted to Force On Him the Appointment of an Officer Who Was Not Qualified.

Major Ferguson, the second in com-

mand, was for five years to fill that

position, having lost his voice. He

was as well qualified as Major Fergu-

"Why, then," asked R. L. Borden,

"did not Col. Otter write to Major

Glasgow on Jnue 10th advising him to

take the course recommended by Col.

To this the minister of militia re-

plied that Col. Gregory had made up his mind that Major Glasgow should

second in command till he improved

his qualifications. That did not mean

qualified. Besides, added the minister,

with Col. Gregory. Sir Frederick then

referred to a letter written by Col.

Gregory to Col. Otter, D. O. C., report-

ing on the officers of his regiment. In

gow, Capt. Muir and E. D. Taylor as

yet qualified. There was no mention

also referred to the report of Col.

Gregory in which Major Ferguson was

classed "fair" and Major Glasgow

"good" in all but one of the columns

voice might be restored. As for Major

Glasgow he had been a surgeon in the

who had received his training ir. a

R. L. Borden said that the minister

of militia in his condemning Co!. Gre-

within his right and duty in making

colonel was being urged by some one

Major Glasgow for second in command

recommendation which Col. Gregory

Otter that he had arranged with Major

Glasgow to retain his squadron com-

'indifferent." Col. Glasgow required a

OTTAWA, July 28.—The treatment | mand of the regiment. Col. Gregory which Lt. Col. Gregory of the St. Cath- had played a peculiar little game. rines dragoons received at the hands of the government was the subject of brisk discussion in the house veserday. Mr. Lancaster of Lincoln read was kept there by Col. Gregory to the house a letter written by Col. give his man excuse for demanding an regory some time ago, in which the extension of time. Major Glasgow atter outlined the main features of his trouble with the militia depart- son. nt. The officers of the regiment had igned a round robin asking for the xtension of Col. Gregory's command. hile the question of the extension was pending Col. Otter, the D. O. C., Gregory?" asked Col. Gregory to recommend the notion of Surgeon Major Glasgow the position of second in commad. This request Col. Gregory refused on ground that Major Glasgow was not be appointed to the position of qualified and his promotion would not be in the interest of the militia. Col. Otter continued to press for the that Col. Glasgow was not already mmendation and Col. Gregory was finally assured that the only way he finally assured that the only way and could get a two-year extension of his ment and was willing to co-operate ommand would be to recommend the promotion of Major Glasgow as second fficer of the regiment.

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Having read Col. Gregory's letter that letter he described Major Glas-Mr. Lancaster proceeded to discuss the case. He said Col. Gregory was an excellent officer whose only fault was further course. Capt. Muir was a poor regiment and making too many sacries in its behalf. It was impossible, in that report of Major Glasgow's Mr. Lancaster argued, for an honest lack of qualifications. Sir Frederick man to obey the order of the D. O. C. regard to the promotion of Major Glasgow. Col. Gregory had been asked to do something that he did not ink it right to do. He was told in of the report. Both were reported "ineffect that unless he complied his command would not be extended. If, said for promotion to higher rank," in the Ir. Lancaster. Col. Gregory was in case of Major Glasgow the answer should have been dismissed. There the scheme to discredit Major Glasthis recommendation; if you withdraw might indicate a tendency to weakness to coerce him into doing something was not able to do his work for five mmend, in short, an officer who was could could for the pan, so that not qualified.

"He was qualified," said Sir Fred-"No. he was not," replied Mr. Lancaster, "for he has since done what tility. He kept Major Ferguson in a

scrutinizing the militia list, promptly had no right to interfere. Col. Grebintment of the three officers, Stall, Major Ferguson second in command Burke and Glasgow were gazetted on the an officer qualified to succeed him. the same day. Feb. 6, 1902.

Mr. Lancaster pointed out that Major sented. Colonel Hughes said he knew was as a surgeon, and he was in no Major Ferguson to secure the best

Sir Frederick Borden entered into a 44th Infantry Regiment of St. Cathlengthy defence of the government's erines. Should such a man be appointtreatment of Col. Gregory. He refer-ed over a qualified combatant officer red to Col. Gregory in highly uncomplimentary terms and made some serious accusations against that officer. It qualified technically perhaps, but he was exceedingly improper, he said, for was not professionally qualified Col. Gregory to write for publication a tter substantially the same as that just read by Mr. Lancaster. The letter was written when Col. Gregory was etill commanding officer of the regiment and when he was in camp. It was a violation of the militia law and the army regulations. It involved an being otherwise qualified, to obtain accusation against Col. Otter, against promotion; and Col. Gregory was justiand against the minister of militia

col. Hughes insisted that there was no violation of the regulations in what who on 27th February last wrote Col. Col. Hughes insisted that there was Col. Gregory had done since a member of the militia was not under the authority of his superior officers except before the June camp. The minister said, furthermore, that Col. Gregory of militia had shown no good reason was not in camp when the letter in question was written and gave dates to another year's extension of command,

"Yes, and Col. Gregory had not only deft camp but had resigned when it was his bounden duty to recommend it was his bounden duty to recommend it was his bounden duty to recommend. that letter was written," said Mr. it was his bounden duty to recommend that letter was written," said Mr. Major Glasgow. Col. Gregory was

ngram.

Sir Frederick Borden stubobrnly the recommendations he had made, the recommendations he had made. yielded to this overwhelming answer to The correspondence showed that while his charge against Col. Gregory. At all the question of Col. Gregory's extenevents, he said, Col. Gregory was on sion of command was in abeyance the fending letter.

Sir Frederick went on to tell how Sir Frederick went on to ten now Col. Gregory at first insisted upon having a three year extension of his without further qualification. The remark of Col. Otter to Col. Gregory, "You may be sure I have good rearranged by the column of the column." command. He finally reduced his claim sons for asking this action on your to a two year extension. He threat-ened to resign unless this extension was granted. "He sa.'s," continued the minister of militia. "tnat Col. Otter" there was an action on the part of some was granted. "He sa./s," continued the minister of militia, "tnat Col. Otter gave him to understand that some one who thought he had influence in matters of this kind, and it was evidently on account of the threatened exercise of that information that Col. Otter solutely unfounded. Col. Gregory has put words in the mouth of Col. Otter that were probably never used. I don't believe that the G. O. C. told Col. Fory for an extension of two years, and Gregory that his time was to be exsended for two years. I know that ance when Col. Otter was fencing with Col. Ofter never came to me to discuss Col. Gregory to compel him to make a

Col. Gregory." "Perhaps he went to the minister of thought he should not make. Then on agriculture," suggested an opposition January 26th, Col. Gregory wrote Col. member.

This jibe the minister did not deign mand till after the June camp and in to notice. He said he had followed his the meantime take a course of instrucusual practice in making Col. Greg- tion to improve his qualification on ory's extension one year. To give a which condition Col. Gregory would relonger extension would do an injustice commend him for promotion to second to juntor officers. Sir Frederick admitted and again on November mitted that Col. Gregory was a good 3rd, 1903, Col. Otter again wrote to the officer but he would not say as much department pressing, for the sake of for the methods employed by that the efficiency of the corps, that Col. on the government's policy of attemptgentleman to keep himself in com- Gregory's term be extended to two ing to control officers on the retired

Gregory wrote to know if his proposal in regard to Major Glasgow was acceptable and if his own term was to be extended. Col. Otter's reply to this is contained in a letter dated March 30th in which he urged that Col. Gregory's recommendation of Major Glas-gow should be sent in at once, "and the xtension of your command. I have every reason to believe, will follow."

years. In the meantime, the matter of

the extension being in abeyance, Col.

"That," said Mr. Borden, "is as plain as words can make it. If Lt. Col. Gregory, against his better judgment will, without qualification, re-commend Major Glasgow to be second in command of that regiment, then his period of service will be extended one year. If on the other hand he follows the dictates of his better judgment and insists on full qualification, the period of his service will not be extended. There is the whole thing in black and white. You are not left to inference; there is Col. Otter's direct statement of the situation."

There was another letter, continued the leader of the opposition, addressed by Col. Gregory to Col. Otter, and reading as follows:

"SARNIA, March 7th, 1903. "Dear Sir-I have yours of the 2nd nst., re promotion of Major Glasgow, and in reply beg to say that if Major Glasgow does attend the school as he has promised, he should remain in command of his squadron until after camp, when his promotion would immediately follow. I am firmly convinced that the proposition which I made was not only reasonable but in system. It happened accidentally that the interest of the regiment, and I I changed my views on this subject. have come to the conclusion that if my extension of tenure depends upon me according to the demands of Major to me with the question perplexing to Glasgow I had better resign my command at once."

All would agree with the colonel, Mr. Borden continued, that his usefulness would be gone if he were not permitted to exercise his own judgment in answer to the above question, I jokingsuch an important matter. Finally there was Colonel Gregory's letter of June 15th, in which he distinctly referred to political intrigue. Colonel Otter denied this, but it would be better if he could furnish some explanation of these letters.

anything to do with him and he could not give any explanation to show that political intrigue was not affecting his horseman and . E. D. Taylor was not judgment in these matters, I would consider that he was worthy to be "does this gentleman venture to imter of military command, that which should be left to the right and true judgment of Colonel Gregory himself? different." To the question "is he fit How does he venture to traffic in the question of extending Lieut. Col. the wrong in refusing to recommend written in was "Yes." "This," said that we find a D. O. C. descending to Gregory's term of office? How is it work of that kind? 'If you assent to well as my wife for any symptoms that the minister of militia, "was part of your term will be extended for another year. If you preserve in that diet. However, no such signs appearcould say that there was no one in the which you believe to be right, to be in ed. I had every member of the family position of second in command fit to the interest of your argument, your take his place if he retired from the term will not be extended?"

command. Col. Gregory has followed Major Glasgow with the bitterest hos-It wa shigh time, Mr. Borden concaster, "for he has since done what Col. Gregory said he must do to qualify for promotion." Mr. Lancaster went on to say that Major Glasgow, a surgeon, had been selected for gow, a surgeon, had been selected for gow, a surgeon, had been selected for gow a surgeon gow a surgeon, had been selected for gow a surgeon has been qualified for three years past."

Col. Sam Hughes came to the defence of Col. Gregory. He vigorously assert
was to be accepted, but somebody has been qualified for three years at the instance of somebody. People were not quite fools when they read this correspondence not to understand of Col. Gregory. He vigorously assert
was to be accepted, but somebody has been qualified for three years at the instance of somebody. People were not quite fools when they read that time I mentioned my experiment to a great many people, most of whom largest was crowned by three sumblargest was Sir Frederick Borden declared that of Col. Gregory. He vigorously assertthis correspondence not to understand naturally answered with a doubtful mits. The commander and his staff Major Glasgow was next in order of el that an officer not on duty or in what it means; and there should be uniform could write all the letters he some explanation of it forthwith. To Col. Sam. Hughes, who had been wanted to and the minister of militia show the bona fides and wisdom of a physician whom I consulted in the centre one, whence they wanted to and the minister of militia show the bona fides and wisdom of a physician whom I consulted in the centre one, whence they wanted to and the minister of militia show the bona fides and wisdom of matter and the centre one, whence they wanted to and the minister of militia show the bona fides and wisdom of matter and the centre one, whence they wanted to and the minister of militia show the bona fides and wisdom of matter and the centre one, whence they wanted to and the minister of militia show the bona fides and wisdom of matter and the centre one, whence they wanted to and the minister of militia show the bona fides and wisdom of matter and the centre one, whence they wanted to and the minister of militia show the bona fides and wisdom of matter and the centre one, whence they wanted to and the minister of militia show the bona fides and wisdom of matter and the centre one, whence they wanted to and the minister of militia show the bona fides and wisdom of matter and the centre one whence they wanted to and the minister of militia show the bona fides and wisdom of matter and the centre one whence they wanted to an analysis of the centre one whence they wanted to an analysis of the centre one whence they wanted to an analysis of the centre one whence they wanted to an analysis of the centre one whence the centre one whence the centre of the centre one whence the centre of the gory was perfectly justified in keeping 17th February from Major Glasgow to Col. Otter, saying: "I am forwarding to Lieut. Col. Gregory by this mail His motives had been falsely reprea letter asking that I be recommended Glasgow's experience in the militia for a fact that Col. Gregory had urged ment." At the bottom of this letter there was written by Col. Otter, "answered Feb. 19th, concurring and admedical treatment in order that his vising further qualifications at once." Yet the house was told by the minister of militia that Col. Gregory was not acting in good faith when he insisted on his qualification. Was Col. Otter acting in good faith when he advised it? The minister of militia was unjust to Col. Gregory when he described him as a conspirator, for the correspondence showed that in every action he took with regard to Majo Glasgow he was not only supported by Major Glasgow himself, who admitted the necessity of further qualification but also by the direct advice of Col.

Ferguson was under medical advice Otter. "Under the circumstances." said Mr Borden in conclusion, "it seems to me that Lieut. Col. Gregory comes out of fled in insisting that either or both offithis with his reputation absolutely uncers should take a further course of plemished: comes out of it as one who instruction. This Major Ferguson adhas acted the part of a good soldier and an honest man, one who only retired from the regiment when he found that his usefulness was gone by reason of certain influences which were being exercised against him, and of militia had shown no good reason which prevented him from giving to the regiment that direction which he commendation of Col. Gregory for thought was its due."

E. B. Osler said it was very important to know whether or not mil-Itia officers are under the control of their superior officers and the minister of militia when they are not on duty or in uniform. He sincerely hoped that militia officers were not under control the year round, but if they were it should be known.

with political influence to recommend statement now. He referred Mr. Osler to the militia law and the King's regu- | following statement:

> "But," replied Mr. Osler, "I am not minister of militia should be in a position to make a pronouncement in regard to this important point. "Nothing I might say would settle

the question," replied Sir Frederick. "It up the track, where they ordered us withdrawn therefrom. is a question which the courts will in to stop again. Then they entered the The fire of the Japa the end determine." Mr. Osler suggested that as the militia bill was still before the house it should be made clear that the courts

would not be required to decide the question. Dr. Sproule urged the minister of miitia to take the responsibility of making a definite statement to the house. Mr. McPherson of Burrard, B. C. protested that too much attention was eing given to "militarism" in the

"Is it introducing militarism to protest against the prostitution of our militia for political purposes ?" asked E. F. Clarke. "We believe the Canadian militia has a mission to perform and for that reason we believe that it should be kept out of politics." W. B. Northrup commented severely

principally a mat-ter of good starch-ing. Anyone can do excellent iron-

ing with Celluloid Starch. Isrequires no boiling, soaks into the fabric without rubbing, sticks—the result is pliable stiffness and a beautiful Celluloid Starch saves

labor and time, never dis-appoints and keeps your white goods clean longest.

Ponton, of Belleville, an officer on the retired list, who had been called upon to explain his utterances at a private R. A. P.

A VEGETABLE DIET. Its Advantages and Adaptibility for

Hot and Cold Weather. (Matthias Palm, in New York World). I adopted a vegetable diet about 19 months ago, but previous to that I had always believed that meat alone contained proper nutriment for the human It was in the first week of January, 1903, when one morning my wife came all housewives, "Oh, what can I cook I had just been glancing today?"

as well as to vegetarianism. So, ly handed my wife the little book, saying: "Here is a menu for dinner." ter looking at it she laughed and remarked that that would only mean that she would have to get a roast for supper. "Well," said I, "let's try it, anyhow." So she bought all sorts of "And I have to say that, if I had fruit such as were obtainable, as oranges, apples, grapes, figs, dates, dif-

through a copy of a magazine devoted

to the development of bodily strength

she cooked oatmeal. It is putting it mildly if I say that my children-and I have four, rangdismissed within 48 hours," declared ing in age from four and one-half to Mr. Borden. "How," he continued, 16 years were delighted when they saw the table. That night I expected pose upon Colonel Gregory, as a mat- to have them all call for meat for supper, but to my surprise they all begged to be given similar food again. We then concluded to give the matter a fair trial, but I must admit that during the next few months I passed

through a great deal of anxiety. I was constantly watching the children as an instant till 8.30 in the evening. At have immediately returned to the meat weighed once a week and found that my wife's weight remained the same: my own decreased the first month from

195 pounds to 192 pounds. Col. Gregory, there was a letter dated matter said that it had been proved be- had an uninterrupted view of the suryond any doubt that the human system needed animal food to sustain life placed batteries on the plain behind and that if my idea would stand the these hills, the guns being cleverly people might as well go out in the mea- masked by lofty Chinese corn. The dows and chew grass.

getting stronger from day to day and jectiles. noticed the same change in my wife. Instead of complaining of being entirely worn out from the day's household toil, as she used to, I noticed very soon that her weariness in the evening disappeared; she seemed to feel just as bright and fresh at night as at morn.

# TRAIN HELD UP.

### Robbers in Mexico Did Not Get Much For Their Trouble.

cumancari, Mexico, and robbed. The passengers were lined up and their dynamited and robbed.

The robbery was reported at Logan, a small station some distance from Tu- faces to the ground as soon as they

ting the fact of the robbery, profess to ing fire looked like miniature volcanknow no particulars. Island passenger train, east bound, one after another of the Russian posiwas held up last night about seventy tions became untenable. Sir Frederick Borden said it would miles west of Delhart by three mask- In the meantime the gunners serving

be out of place for him to make a ed men at a small station called Logan. Engineer G. E. Walker made the redoubled their energies, and the Japgan then my fireman and I were cov- able batteries. They even directed able to form an opinion, and I think the ered by guns and ordered to move up. their attention to the Russian right, We obeyed and stopped the train at showering projectiles on a small hill the end of the switch. The robbers which was quite unoccupied. Then the then made us uncouple the mail and Japanese shifted their fire to the Rusexpress cars and run a short distance sian centre, but not a single man was

> express car and attacked the through at about 5 o'clock and ceased altogether safe with explosives. They failed to half an hour later, whereas the Rusopen the safe, and, having used up their explosives they made off in the darkness. The mail car and passengers were not disturbed. The local safe contained no money, consequently the robbers secured nothing." A posse from Delhart hurried to the

scene and it is reported tonight that they have the robbers surrounded and expect to capture them.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compount of Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per box: No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 85 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two s-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 25 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

# DESPERATE

# FIGHTING

Russians Had 120 Guns At SOAP Ta Tche Kiao.

Japanese Soldiers Asked Permission Celluloid Starch Never Sticks Requires no Cooking to Attack at Night, And by Doing

MUKDEN, July 30 .- A correspondent of the Associated Press who witessed the battle of Ta Tche Kiao, July miles on horseback to Mukden to bring the account, gives the following personal description of the engagement: 'The correspondent was awakened at o'clock in the morning of July 23 by the booming of guns. He had slept in giment to which he was attached was stationed. He hurriedly rode to the

So Gained the Victory.

Russian outposts and found them engaged in a hot artillery duel which continued for two hours, when the batteries slowly retreated on the main towards Ta Tche Kiao position, where General Zaroubaieff lecided to accept battle. The Russian gunners thence poured a well directed hail of proectiles, effectually stopping the Japanese advance and enabling three hours the Japanese were enin order of battle. At two in the afterferent kinds of nuts, and in addition noon the bombardment recommenced and lasted until 5 o'clock. The Japand all their batteries poured shrapnel on the positions, but not causing much harm. In fact the losses at first were

The correspondent slept in the villthe roar of artillery did not cease for wounded. times the firing acquired extraordin-Japanese tried vainly the whole day to However, so far I had only found locate them, and the Russian losses signs of improvement in the health of therefore were slight. The men sufthe family, and for this reason I left fered more from the scorching heat of all such advice unheeded. I felt I was the sun than from the Japanese pro-

It was essentially an artillery battle. but it was remarkable and even uncanny that during the thirteen hours it lasted the Russians could not make out a single Japanese soldier, even with the most powerful glasses. From the position occupied by General Zaroubaieff's troops not a single rifle shot was fired, but the gunners on both sides

worked like madmen. The air was split and torn by the deafening crashing reports of the guns, the dull booming of the distant shots furnishing a background of deep bass for the vicious hissing of the hurrying messengers of EL PASO, Tex., July 31.-A train death exploding about the Russians, crew which has just arrived with a while puffs of smoke from the explodlight engine from Santa Rosa, reports ing shrapnel shells formed clouds overthat Rock Island passenger train No. head, into which were thrown foun-4, which left El Paso yesterday morn- tains of dust and sand when the shells ing at 7 o'clock, was held up near Tu- burst on the ground, upon impact, The showering bullets and splinters around. The Japanese fire was at first convaluables taken from them, after centrated upon the eastward hill, held which the express and mail cars were by a small force of Russians, and by

uncoupled from the train and run eleven o'clock this part of the position about two miles up the track and there was literally aflame, enough to try the courage of the bravest soldier. men threw themselves down with their cumancari by a passenger who escap- heard the hiss of the approaching shells, which on striking, dug deep cra-The despatchers here while admitters in the hillside, whence the spoutoes. When this spectacle of savage DELHART, Tex., July 31.—A Rock splendor had lasted four or five hours,

ranese were evidently nonplussed by the "We made our regular stop at Lo- fierceness of the fire from the unlocat-

The fire of the Japanese diminished sian batteries continued to fire.

When the Japanese gunners re-oper ed the artillery duel later they had chan red their position to the westward, whence they obtained an uninterrupted range of the plain behind the Russian position, and their projectiles began falling dangerously near the Rus-

The Chinese villagers in the vicinity suffered terribly. The whole plain was ploughed and pitted by the explosion of the shells

With the approach of evening the Russians had a little relief from the heat, but none from the Japanese, the only difference being that the flashes of the Japanese guns were discernible on the slopes of the hills facing the No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. John Russians, revealing their exact posin by the red spark of each camion's Japanese, as this despatch is filed, can

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolen's nor the surface off linens.

Ask for the Octagon Bar

mouth against the sombre shadow, followed by the bursting of shells over the The wild beauty of the scene had

now reached its zenith, the bombard-ment slowly diminished its intensity and half an hour later profound silence reigned, broken only now and then by the rattle of infantry volleys from the distant portions of the field, where the battle was still dragging on. Upon reaching Simintin the same evening the correspondent found that

the place had already been abandoned by the Russian troops, though he was for a time under the impression that they had merely gone out to take up 28 to July 25, and who drove over 100 positions at the front. In fact he was convinced that the fight must have been a Russian victory, since over the great extent of field which had come under his observation for thirteen hours the Japanese at no point seemed able to advance. Therefore great was the village of Tien Tsiatin, four miles his surprise on Monday morning when south of Ta Tche Kiao, where the re- he awoke to find the Russian army retreating.

The correspondent rode out of the village and encountered a large force of Russian cavalry covering an infantry regiment, which was moving

On reaching that town the correspondent found everything prepared for its evacuation. The last train left Ta Tohe Kiao about 11 o'clock, at which time the Japanese were already bomthe various outpost detachments to barding the place. Notwithstanding fall back in safety. The artillery fire the fire and even the rapid approach ceased about 11 o'clock, and then for of the Japanese the Russian retreat was carried out in perfect order, algaged in placing their batteries in po- though the men and animals suffered sition and in disposing of their forces terribly from the stifling heat. The Russian stores of flour and other provisions at Ta Tche Kiao were burned and as the correspondent rode north anese had several guns of large calibre | ward immense columns of black smoke were rising along the horizon behind him and until he approached Hai Hei Cheng, at eight o'clock that night, insignificant. The night was perfect- he could hear the distant rumbling of the Japanese guns.

TOKIO, July 30, 6 p. m.-The Japage of Simintin, directly behind the anese casualties at the battle of Ta Russian positions. The real battle Tche Kiao were 12 officers and 138 began the next morning. The first gun men killed and 47 officers and 848 men was fired at 7 o'clock, and thenceforth | wounded, a total of 1,043 killed or

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30.-A special despatch from Liao Yang, drawary violence. The site of the battle ing graphic picture of the fight at Ta gow, to keep Major Ferguson who your stipulations as to qualifications, in the system. In that case I would was about three miles south of Ta Tche Kiao explains that the Russian Tche Kiao and two miles east of the escape from damage by the furious Jarailroad. The sea was plainly dis- panese bombardment was due to the cernible, the heights overlooking the fact that the Russian guns were mostbattlefield, but nothing occurred in ly behind a range of steep hills and that direction. The Russian positions were concealed cleverly by high grass fronted south with a slight inclination and trees and that the Chinese were eastward. About two artillery corps therefore unable to heliograph the posisians were converted into a raging smile, some predicted sure death and stationed themselves on the highest volcano and earth was thrown up in geysers, by the continuous rain of shells until sand and dust hung in a cloud overhead and fire among the trees and grass, started by the shells, added a stifling smoke and heat to the awful glare of the tropical sun.

The shrapnel like great white birds sailed overhead. The moan and drone of their coming could be plainly heard and the Russians threw themselves behind rocks and other protections as the shells burst. The Japanese shifted the position of their guns both to escape the Russian fire and to try to locate the masked batteries of their opponents. Late in the afternoon they got in a position that enabled them to sweep the plain behind the hills occupied by the Russians and came dangerously near locating, though they did not quite find the Russian batteries. Everyone, except the commanders was surprised and disgusted at the order to retreat. The Russians burned everything valuable at Ta Tche Kiao before leaving.

The fighting around the fortress of Lai Ping mountain was desperate. It was there that the Japanese sustained their heaviest losses, which are now estimated for the entire engagement at one thousand. The Russians had evidently hoped to check General Oku at Ta Tche Kiao. The Russian defences were the most extensive and the best the Japanese have yet encountered. A handkerchief at her eyes. He step series of rope protected trenches ex- ped up to her and said: tended around the hillside. The gun emplacements were covered and protected by wire entanglements which barred the ravines. The position dominated the ground which the Japanese occupied and over which they advanced. Over 120 gung barred an infantry advance. Sunday afternoon a single Japanese detachment succeeded in penetrating the Russian line, but it was beaten back. The Japanese artillery was constantly exposed and occupying a disadvantageous position topographically, it was unable to score. At nightfall, the situation seemed hopeless with the prospect of a bloody renewal at dawn. The Japanese right wing asked and obtained permission to The mansion will stand on the hill surprise the enemy at night, which overlooking Mill Creek, on a portion surprise the enemy at night, which brought victory. The Japanese swept butlay over all will be \$25,000. Mr. over the trenches into the first fortress at 10 p. m. This was followed by an assault on the second fortress which

and the vanguard pursuing. KUCHIATZU, Manchuria, July 28 .--(Delayed in transmission)—As a great battle appears to be imminent, a sur vey of the positions of the two armies will be interesting. The main bodies of the Russians and Japanese are very near each other. They now form in the north a more powerful array than at any previous time. Virtually. ever, the same conditions prevail north of Hai Cheng as previously reported The Russians are holding Tien Shuchan, Chiutsian Pian and Kin Chia passes. The latter is three miles east of here. In view of the fact that ser ious fighting is anticipated in the near future the Chinese have begun to dis appear from between the lines and to break up their houses, although here-tofore they have not vacated their

property except in the immediate fir-

ing zone, between the pickets. The

was mastered at 3 a. m. The Russians

abandoned Ta Tche Kiao at 11 a. m.

Monday, the Japanese shelling them

plainly be seen taking up positions for the conbict. They are apparently determined to fight, and it is reported that the Russian commander has or dered preparations to be made for four to five thousand wounded.

ONCE ON A TIME

THERE WAS A MAN."

Kipling's Latest Poem a Suggestion With Reference to Chamberlain's

Proposals.

LONDON, July 31—Rudyard Kipling, who is well known as a strong admir-er of Joseph Chamberlain and an earnest supporter of his present viewer and who believes that his tariff proposals will contribute largely to weld the empire, has written poem which will appear here tomorrow and which is sure to cause much interest and discussion in political circles as well as in the literary world. It is entitled "Things and the Man," and is of five stanzas, each ending with the italicized refrain, "Once on a time

The final stanza is an enthusiastic suggestion, that, even in these days there is a man who is capable of great things. Following are the first and last stanzas of the poem:

"Oh ye who hold the written elue "To all save all unwritten things, 'And, half a league behind pursue

and flings, 'Look! to your knee your baby brings The oldest tale since earth began-"The answer to your worryings: 'Once on a time there was a man."

'A bolt is fallen from the blue, 'Awakened realm full circle swings Where Dothan's dreamer dream

'On vast and far borne harvestings 'And unto him an empire clings That grips the purpose of his plan.

'My Lords, how think you of these 'Once-in our time-is there a man?"

NO MORE CUT PRICES.

Patent Medicines Will Not Be Sold

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, July 31.-A meeting of the Wholesale Druggists' Association was held here yesterday. It developed that the purpose of the meeting was to consider a new combine now in proess of organization, and which is intended to do away with cut prices on patent medicines. Travellers of whole sale houses have been going through the country recently securing signatures of their customers to an agreement not to cut prices, while the manufacturers have also been approached with a similar idea. The response is said to have been most satisfactory and it is expected that the new agreement will come into operation soon, and the day of cheap patent medicines be

Under present conditions there is no money in the business for any one in terested in it.

GAIETIES OF I. C. R. SUBURB-ANITES.

The rival suburbs, namely C. P. R. way and I. C. R.-way, have been waging a merry war in gaieties all sume mer, but of late the I. C. R.-way seems to have taken the lead. The other night there was a happy barn dance at Torryburn, to which all the suburbe anites roundabout were invited. Another event of the same nature was held the same night further up the line and a lawn party or two as well as a week of theatricals has kept the out-of-town people on the amusement go. The theatricals consisted of vaudeville quartette, two men and two women from the States, who played to the capacity in the vinicity of Nauwigewauk for a whole week. Thev sang, danced, played, put on short sketches with lots of horse-play and sold medicine as a grand finale. They succeeded admirably in separating both summer residents and natives from considerable cash. This aggregation is now doing the Nauwigewauk-Passekeag-Model Farm circuit. A few weeks ago they were seen by some St. John

COLD TREATMENT.

people at the Palace, Boston, a cheap

An attendant at Mount Vernon not long since found a woman, according to the Indianapolis News, weeping most bitterly and audibly with her "Are you in any trouble, madem?"

"No sir," she sobbed.

"I saw you weeping." "Ah!" said she, "how can one help veeping at the grave of the Father of

"Oh! Indeed! madam," said he "that's it! The tomb is over yonder This is the ice house."

MANSION AT BLOMIDON. Kurl Kuhn, a German artist of repute, who has caught the charm of Blomidon in a six months' residence there, announces that he will build a \$10,000 mansion in the near future. Kuhn has already the deed of the site in his pocket, but before further carry ing out his plans proposes a brief visit to the Fatherland .- Wolfville Acadian.

MEN WANTED THEOUGHOUT CAMADA AND UNITED STATES.

SALARY OR CONMISSION—S840 a year and Expanse, parable weekly, to good reliable men representing as in these district, innormation good, distributing large and small advertaing majors. To experience, only becauty required, write as door for instructions, BALDS MEDICINAL CO., London, One.

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H. DAVISON PICKETT. Tomas Asia, N. W. Th

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

ALFRED MARKHAM.

### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 8, 1904.

LAURIER VERSUS TARTE.

Canadian province. Particular refer- mortal and invulnerable. donald case Mr Tarte does not commend the course of the late commander in all things. But he has the justice to become parts of the system when they money to a supposed intermedsay that in this particular matter there have entered the inner cabinet circle. | iary for procuring witnesses to

cer appointed nor hose whose appoint- that country. The Czar is believed to evidence should unseat the respondent. ment was prevented were French-Can- have a keen appreciation of the westadians. The ministers who are respon- ern spirit, and the family associations man to whom the offer was made assible for the trouble were both English of himself and his wife bring them and Protestant. Lord Dundonald has somewhat into harmony with the ideas been the most popular commander am- of self ruling people. But he is helpong the French-speaking militiamen less to change the methods that prethat the country ever had. He has vail. The old spirit is in the atmosshown much sympathy and comradeship with the French officers. It has been his custom to address the French corps in their own language, which he speaks like a native. This latter circumstance as Mr. Tarte explains, may be due to Lord Dundonald's early residence with his relatives in France. The despots are helpless to make it other-Grammont family are cousins of his and he has numerous French connections. In view of these facts it is absurd and false to say that the demonstration in favor of Lord Dundonald is an attack upon the French-Canadians. Free speech will be forbidden, and a ture of money. I consider a counsel in It would be as reasonable to say that his dismissal was intended as an insult to Quebec.

Yet the readers of the government organs, Le Soleil and Le Canada, are told day after day that the Dundonald demonstrations are anti-French. For Instance, it is reported that at the Toronto meeting some present hissed its eastern habits of thought and life have seen nothing like it in court in the name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is true that the names of Sir Frederick by modern unrest and western indi-Borden and Mr. Fisher were treated the same way, as that of Sir John A. feeling something of the desires of the Soletl, Sir Wilfrid's own organ, does not mention any name but that of the premier in connection with the hissing, which was probably confined to a score of people, and had no relation whatever to Sir Wilfrid's nationality. Now let us see how the case is treated by "the organ of the liberal party," as it calls itself on the title page.

"The name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was hissed at Toronto." savs Le Soleil. "It was an act of fanaticism, " an insult which all French-Canadians "who have heart ought to resent. "These stupid fanatics are not able to "grasp the idea that one of ours is able "to preside over the destinies of the "country. The Dundonald affair fur- home they are hated and despised by " nishes a new occasion for an explosion " of their hatred of the province of " Quebec."

After further hysterics of this sort Le Soleil proceeds: "We announce to our "compatriots the fact that the whole "tory press are appealing to race pre-"Scottish people to vote against the

extraction. That is his crime." The tory candidates at the polls." peal against the conservative party,

made in the city which Sir Wilfrid re presents and in the paper which proappeal. He fully understands its purord Dundonald. The premier is therefore a party to an unworthy attempt to deceive his compatriots and ment. o secure their support on a false pretence, because it is a mischievous slander on more than half the English-

Contrast this with the tolerant and gather in crowds to express our sen-Ontario, for example, intolerant people object when our compatriots orwill pass away, as all other political events and incidents pass, as all men Canada will remain. The French-Canadian population will remain to live on the same soil, under invite all men of sane and just judgment to weigh the considerations the minds of those who desire to see party. Canada developed in peace and harmonv.

FRUITLESS' ASSASSINATION.

give more point to the epigram that pointment of Hug-the-Machine Pres-Russia is a despotism tempered with ton. In spite of all that had occurred has on the contrary been assisted and of his machine colleagues, most people intensified by the assassin, and it is expected something better from him safe to predict that the next minister than from Mr. Sifton. But nothing of the interior will be no less arbitrary worse has ever been done in the use than the man who has been killed. of public patronage than the appoint-Von Plehve's predecessor was butcher- ment of Mr. J. B. Jackson to a lucraed in the same way, and his death tive and responsible office, as a reward brought no relaxation of the system. for a grave offence against public Mr. Tarte has taken occasion in La It brought Von Plehve, the most hated morals and decency. Patrie to administer a rebuke to the and most feared of Russian rulers. government organs in Montreal and The man may be slaughtered with a told in the Sun's Ottawa letter yester-Quebec for their persistent and malig- bomb, but the Czar, the minister, the day. It is not often that proof is given nant effort to make the race cry the governor general, the director of police in court of a lawyer going about to only campaign issue in the French- remain. These officers will be im- bribe witnesses to give evidence, or

How could there be? Neither the offi- life. It is the genius of government in phere. There is no getting away from it without a national revolution. For all practical purposes the Emperor Nicholas might as well be a savage born and trained like his ancestor Peter the Great. The despotism of Russia is so complete that even the the improper, reprehensible means

> more Siberia, more secret trials, more extent. I feel that in this case I canburials in unknown prisons. The system of espionage will be continued. free press will be a crime. Finland arguing a case of this kind is certainwill be held as conquered territory: the Jews will continue a proscribed race, and a majority of the Russian Jackson of Ingersoll has associated populace will remain practically bond with men of the lowest possible char-

> slaves. To the western nations Russia apsomewhat disburned but little changed my experience before. How is it posvidualism; having the absolutism of Asia without Asia's restful philosophy; esolution and initiative to gratify them. It is Russia today and not Turkey who is "the sick man of Eu-

> Yet Russia is a strong invalid. The nation is not yet beaten in the far east. Troubled as the land is at Mome Russia has steadily grown in might and influence in relation to other states. False to every international His colleagues knew all the circuminsatiable in national ambition, possessing a singular plausibility, and a emarkable gift for assimilating, subjugating and taking heart out of people wilder than themselves, masters of Sir William Mulock and Mr. Paterson intrigue, past masters in the science are in the end equally responsible with of corruption, the rulers of Russia are sufficiently resourceful and aggresgive to threaten the balance of power in Europe and Asia, even while enlightened and free spirited men, blindly feared and sullenly obeyed by the mass of the people.

# A BASIS OF COMPARISON.

enly a pretext. The true reason is bear Mr. Gibson's opinion of the Drum- of Judge Street and that expressed in trial.

that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is of French | mond counties railway deal. Mr. Schreiber calculated that the Drumdeclaration that "we have the blood of tion \$1,535,500, and the builders had re-France in our yeins, and if we are ceived \$600,000 in subsidies. For that generous like our French parents, road the government paid \$1,600,000, with the same pride in our hearts, our less \$50,000 or \$60,000 allowed for work appeal will be heard. The means of not up to the standard. On the basis or revenge will be the crushing of or earnings the Drummond road had no value, and on the basis of price for which the road was offered to others, Now there is no doubt that this ap- the price paid was more than double the value.

THE JACKSON SCANDAL.

Sir Richard Cartwright is a man who party, is published with his approval. formerly had some fine ideas of proir Wilfrid knows that it is a false priety. At least during his period in pose, and its utter insincerity. He is opposition he was a most sturdy advonot ignorant of the fact that one of his cate of official righteousness. In his own candidates in Montreal was a first term of office he was credited with leader in the Montreal demonstration to a disposition to support Mr. Mackenzie in his resistance to the machine ele-

But of late no one accuses Sir Richard of high-mindedness, dignity or austerity of morals. He began by giving up his claim to a position of influence in the cabinet and by accepting an office reasonable remarks of Mr. Tarte. He which he had pronounced to be a says: "The admirers of Lord Dundon- sinecure. After he had taken it he ald have given him a stirring fare- allowed the duties and powers belongwell. They have a right to do it. Whoever they may be, Orangemen, Catholics, Free Masons, French-Can- others, so that his office is about as English, all have an useless as the minister in charge deequal right to the political clared it to be. As a member of the us to cabinet council Sir Richard soon earned timents. Our French confreres who the doubtful compliment which Sir condemn certain invitations to take Wilfrid Laurier bestowed upon him, part in the Dundonald demonstration when the premier said that Sir Richard forget that in certain sections of had not failed to defend and justify every act and policy of the governganize the procession of St.-Jean- ment, even those which he condemned Baptiste, The Dundonald incident and resisted in council. As a recompense for these moral concessions Sir Richard got office for all his sons who desired such positions, and for such other numerous relatives as were in the protection of the same laws. We need of support. In this way Sir Richard's influence has been undermined which in this matter should possess and he is no longer a power in his own

The Jackson scandal which was discussed in parliament last week shows Sir Richard Cartwright in a rather worse light than would be expected The murder of Von Plehve does not even after his acquiescence in the apssessination. Despotism in Russia to bring Sir Richard down to the level

The story of this transaction was paying intermediaries to procure wit-For in Russia the ruler is not the nesses to swear to certain required man but the machine. The most ad- statements. In this case there was a vanced and enlightened public men definite offer of a specified sum of is no issue of race or religion, direct or Absolutism, repression and suspicion swear to the allegations reseem to be a part of Russian official quired to make good the case. There was to be a larger sum if the Plucky Action of Young Girl in Fair-Unfortunately for the suborner the sisted to expose the transaction. The conversation and the proposal were heard by men in concealment. They testified that the persons to whom the money was offered were told that it did not matter whether the evidence was true or false so long as it accomplished its purpose.

The judge who tried the case was unsparing in his reflections.

"I must call attention," he said, "to which have been proved here to have been devoted to an absolutely impro per purpose. We cannot-it is impos-There will be another Plehve, with sible-to follow ramifications of such not get out of my mind certainly the possibility of the course of justice having been affected by this expendily justified in referring to that fact. "Here is a man of the lowest possible character (the witness). Mr. acter. It is evident he must have desired evidence to have been made to procure the proving of charges in this pears as a half oriental country, with petition. There is no doubt of it. I

sible for me to trust it?" The person to whom Judge Street referred in these scathing terms was selected by Sir Richard Cartwright for an important office in his department. This Mr. Jackson is now commercial agent of the Canadian government in the great city of Leeds, England. Of course the disgrace of this, appointment does not belong wholly or mainly to the minister of trade and commerce. engagement,, untruthful in diplomacy, stances, which were the talk of the whole province at the time. The Ontario machine, for which Mr. Jackson worked, saw that he got his reward.

Sir Richard. But it was Sir Richard who made the defence in the house. He admitted that Mr. Jackson was "indiscreet." At first sight this seems to be a concession, but on further examination of his speech it is found that the indiscretion was not in the attempt to hire swearers, but in the failure to take Mr. Schreiber says that a new road precautions against eavesdroppers. of the standard of the Canada Eastern | Sir Richard thinks that Mr. Jackson "judice on the Dundonald matter. It would cost \$1,763,000. He computes should not have entered into these "is the general war-cry to enlist the the depreciation at \$546,220, leaving a negotiations without first making it balance of \$1,224,780. The government certain that he would not be betrayed. "Laurier government. This affair is pays \$300,000. One would now like to But most people will share the opinion

The leader of the opposition closed his So it goes on, winding up with the mond road would cost for construct review of the case with these words: "I believe, sir, there never was in other country, as far as I am aware, blushingly avowed. I do not understand how a gentleman who has had his experience in public life, who ha in the past preached such doctrines with regard to the purity of public life, could ever have found it in his heart to stand up in this house of commons and make the avowal he has made today. It was bold, it was mor than bold, it was unblushing, and if I were not transgressing parliamentary decorum, I would say that it was utterly shameless. That this man so

#### ----HIGH PRICES

stigmatized by Mr. Justice Street

should be promoted in the public life

trade and commerce, speaking for the

government, should not be ashamed

to stand up and justify him is an un-

heard of degradation in our public

Mr. Fisher made a record when he expended on the census of 1901 two and Rusticoville. a half times as much as had been paid for any previous census and produced the worst census yet made in this that record by his interference with the organization of the Eastern Townships cavalry corps. For the sake of excluding from position in this regiment a couple of political opponents he deprived the country of the services of Lord Dundonald, and brought contempt upon the whole administration.

The Woodstock Sentinel, which speaks for local government supporters in Carleton County, says that W. P. Jones, M. P. P., "is practically certain to receive preferment." The cabinet is now to be completed "when the attorney general gets home."

The "disgraced official" has gone, government favor. Lord Dundonald was always popular, but Sir Frederick Borden and Mr. Fisher made him much

A Toronto paper complains that the militia discussion branched off into a Rev. W. H. Sedgewick has accepted debate on cold storage. That may be because the cold storage minister Mr. Sedgewick has taken a post-gradubranched off into interference with the ate course in Glasgow. He is a nephew militia promotions.

We find nothing in the railway papers brought down to show that govern- the conservatives at O'Leary this week. ment ownership should be good for the The attendance was very large and Canada Eastern and bad for the Grand augurs well for the success of the Trunk Pacific.

# **USED A HATCHET**

On a Man Who Was Assaulting Her Sister.

ville—A Hot Chase of Some

Miles.

A man named Campbell, said to belong to Lower Cove, attempted to as-Two Street Cars in Westsault the young daughter of George Maxwell, caretaker of Cedar Hill cemetery, in her own home yesterday afternoon, and but for the timely assistance of her elder sister, the assault would probably have been of a much

more serious nature. About two o'clock Campbell, who was strolling along in the vicinity of Fully Twenty Persons Badly Hurt And the Maxwell house in the cemetery, entered the house, where he found Mr Maxwell's youngest daughter, who is a mere girl, apparently the only member of the family at home. He asked her if all the others were out, and as she thought they were, she unhesitatingly said yes. Campbell is said to have then caught hold of the girl and of persons were injured, two of them begun to abuse her. The girl resisted fatally, in a head-on collision between with all her strength, and screamed two trolley cars on the Boston and loudly for help. It so happened that Worcester Street Railway near the her elder sister was also in the house, but being upstairs, the younger girl

was not aware of her presence. Hearing the screams Miss Maxwell rushed down stairs, where she saw Beach. her sister in the grasp of Campbell. For a moment only did she hesitate, and then thinking only of her sister's safety, she seized a hatchet and struck the fellow a severe blow over the left eye. The sharp edge cut a deep gash over two inches in length and the blood began to pour down over his eye, blinding him considerably. Miss Maxwell pushed herself between her sister and the assaulter and was prepared to ton, actress, of 105 Union Park street, repeat her action when the man thinking that things were getting too hot for him, released the girl and started to run out of the house.

Mr. Maxwell was all this time working at a short distance from his house, and Miss Maxwell lost no time in calling to him and informing him of what had taken place. His anger knew no bounds, and he at once set out in pursuit of the guilty man, who was then running at full speed own Carleton towards the ferry floats. He ran down the floats and succeeded in getting aboard the boat, which was just leaving for this side, before Mr. Maxwell came in sight. The latter waited for the next boat, however, and crossing over to the city tracked Campbell through Mill street, along Main, out Douglas avenue, across the suspension bridge up to the asylum corner, where he caught him. Throwing him to the ground Mr. Maxwell put Campbell on a passing team be longing to David Shane and took him to Magistrate Masson's office. Fairville where he was held until Policeman Lawson of Fairville, arrived and tool

him prisoner to the fail. The hearing will probably be held this forenoon, but it is possible that the prisoner will be sent to town for

# No Fog In P. E. Island.

# Hot Weather Over There, But it Will be Hotter When The Election Comes On---Lefurgey Solid in Prince.

of Canada and that the minister of

province, died last week. He was born in Miscouche, and was 70 years of age. sternation of several of our young good writer.

Friday. A sum of money was collect- took passage by the Pictou boat. ed from those present to be sent to Toronto as the Council's subscription towards the present given by the National Council of Women to Lady Marjorie Gordon on the occasion of her won the second prize in the annual marriage with Captain Sinclair. The sports in the boys' camp at River John, following ladies were nominated to at- N. S. er, Miss Pippy, Miss Anderson.

lottetown, aged 29; Mrs. William Mc- D. McPherson, both of Lot 48. Kinnon of Heatherdale, aged 83; Daniel The steamer Knight Commander, de as are seldom bestowed on men high in Mrs. S. W. McMurray of Charlottetown. Archibald M. Taylor, aged 38, son of Duncan Taylor of Wood Islands, died at Long Beach, California, recently,

The Souris regatta held on Thursday was largely attended, and the different events were pulled off to the satisfaction of all.

the call to Zion Presbyterian church. of Dr. Sedgewick, clerk of the synod, and of Judge Sedgewick of the supreme

An excellent convention was held by party in the coming federal elections. E. Hackett, M. P., announced his retirement, and A. A. Lefurgey, M. P. was chosen to represent all of Prince county in consequence of the redistrion his constituents, who regard him as one of the strongest young parliamentchances for election are exceedingly bright. The officers of the convention for this year are: President, Dr. Mur- and Hubert Mabou. phy; vice-presidents, James Barclay, O'Leary; D. C. Ramsay, Port Hill: secretary, James E. Birch, Alberton; trea- locate in Kensington. surer, D. D. Campbell, O'Leary. George Offer has joined the silent ex-

like many a predecessor on an extended trip to Pictou. The reason of his against him of a conviction for third for the United States.

FATAL GOLLISION.

boro Come Together.

One Woman Killed.

miles from Westboro, today.

conscious and his death is expected.

E. Iwar, Westerburg, Lynn, fracture

Mrs. L. G. Stone, Lynn, compound

Miss Maud Maguire otherwise Thorn-

Boston, right leg crushed and ampu-

Miss Amelia Woodward, Millbury,

Henry Herrick, Holden, minor injur-

Mrs. Henry Herrick, cuts and bruises.

Addie Bonnie, Charlestown, com-

Mrs. Lydia. Lock, Springfuld, dislo-

Miss Grace Moody, Thompsonville

Rowena Whinney, Springfield, slight

James Kehoe, Worcester, slight in-

John Murphy, South Boston, leg in-

Mrs. George Wesson, Worcester, hip

Several others were slightly hurt, but

were able to proceed to their homes

The accident occurred at ncon on

curve at a steep incline, and was due

should have waited at a turnout, near will reside at 16 Prospect street.

cation of hip and fracture of leg.

The dead:

The injured:

fracture of leg.

tated above knee

pound fracture of leg.

Conn., leg fractured.

without assistance.

injuries.

injured.

slight injuries.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 30 .- While offence against the prohibition law. last winter was the coldest, this sum- Six months of balmy weather behind mer is the hottest experienced here for prison bars was less tasteful to Offer many years. American tourists say breathed in Pictou; hence his removal. than the pure air of liberty, as it is that very rarely do they feel the heat It is worthy of note that since Inspecgreater in the New England States tor Jenkins' appointment about than here. The thermometer readings dozen of the most hardened and deterrange from 80 to 85 every day. But the mined offenders have been put out of heat by day is offset by the deliciously business and their places closed. Concool evenings for which our province is sequently the sale of liquor and beer in Charlottetown today is conducted in The guessing competition conducted the most guarded manner and in only by Weeks & Co. for a trip to the a few resorts. Augustus Ellworth and World's Fair and expenses for 18 days Della McKenna were convicted of a was won by Miss Maggie Pineau of first offence this week. Miss McKenna lived at the place known as the Buck Gilbert Buote of Tignish, editor of and Wing, a notorious place which fig the only French paper published in the ured rather sensationally in our police court this spring, greatly to the concountry. But he has about equalled Mr. Buote was well educated and a bloods. But two prohibition convictions were obtained, and now the Buck A meeting of the executive of the and Wing, too, has put on its shutters. Local Council of Women was held here and the proprietor and some inmates

The remains of Catherine Stewart were brought from the United States this week and interred at Argyle Shore. Theo. Balderson of Charlottetown

tend the National Council meeting at Recent marriages here include: L. H. Winnipeg: Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. W. S. Douglas of the P. E. Island Railway Stewart, Mrs. McCready, Mrs. Gardin- and Annie Matilda McDonald of Georgetown; Leonard Grant of Char-Recent deaths in this province in- lottetown and Jessie Payzant of Haliclude: Andrew T. Munroe of Char- fax; Herbert B. McWilliams and Eliza

Redmond of Charlottetown, aged 63; stroyed by the Russians a few days Miss M. McInnis of Charlottetown, ago, was sailed on for some time about with such evidences of public approval aged 44; Leonard Affleck of Hillsboro; four years ago by Basil Kelly of Summerside, during that vessel's trading between London and Baltimore. The steamer was about 2,800 tons register and carried a crew of about 40 men. At the annual meeting of the P. E. I. Dental Association the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Lefurgey, Summerside: vice-president. Dr. Lodge, Charlottetown: secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. H. Avers, Charlottetown,

Dr. Strickland, ex-president, read an excellent paper on the orgin, work and prospects of this association. A contract has been let for the erection of a new salmon and trout hatch-

ery near Southport. Last Sunday was Decoration Day with the Sons of England, and a creditable procession to the cemeteries was the result. A beautiful wreath was placed at the foot of the soldiers' monument on Queen square, in memory of the deceased Roland Taylor, who was killed in South Africa. The other bution. Mr. Lefurgey has a firm hold graves decorated were those of D. M. Richards, N. F. Scantlebury, J. R. Davison, R. B. Shaw, W. H. Harris, arians in the lower provinces. His N. Arbing, I. W. Wadman, W. R. Boreham, T. Evans, L. Clarke, D. Dalling, Dr. F. W. Jardine, late of Oxford, N.

S., has, it is understood, decided to Thomas Murphy, a prosperous farmer of Lot 11, is in Spencer, Mass., visiting odus from this province, and has gone his brother, Jasper S. Murphy, whom he had not met for 23 years. was formerly a blacksmith in Shediac, sudden migration was the securing but left there about twenty years ago

the scene of the accident, until a car in charge of Motorman John Doe and Conductor Metcalf, run into Worcester, had passed. Usually the men are furnished with written orders, but as nearly as can be ascertained the orders were telephoned to Balcom and Dunn, but were misunderstood. The car bound for Worcester was running down a grade and had just turned the curve, when without a moment's warning it struck a car heading in the opposite direction. The west-bound electric was running at the rate of about 25 miles an hour, but the other car was able to Coffee has a Curious way of Finally reduce speed somewhat and was not running swiftly. Both cars were badly damaged by the impact, but were not thrown from the roadbed. The westbound car carried 31 passengers and lative, that is, unless the coffee is take the other 35, all of whom were thrown away new troubles are continually forward violently and some crushed by pearing and the old ones get worse the bent framework. The passengers on the front seats of both cars received the worst injuries, and in addi- of others to-day; thought I could WESTBORO, Mass., Aug. 1.-A score tion to broken bones sustained severe live without drinking strong co cuts from flying glass.

A number of workmen who were engaged in constructing a second track, several days every month. Could hard Washington street crossing, three which is nearing completion, assisted ly keep my food on my stomach but in extricating the seriously injured would vomit as long as I could three from the wreckage and messengers anything up and when I could get hot were dispatched to the nearest tele- coffee to stay on my stomach I though Mrs. Caroline Stewart, Winthrop phone, over a mile distant, for the I was better. purpose of summoning physicians from "Well, two years ago this Spring Marlboro, Framingham and Hudson. was that sick with rheumatism I cou John Doe, motorman, of Wellesley, internal injuries, fracture of ribs and compound fracture of jaw. Doe is un-

tified and hurried to the scene . The most seriously injured, after be- halls and tips were blue as if I had ing given medical attention, were chill all the time and my face at placed on two cars and sent to the hands yellow as a pumpkin. My dehospital at Framingham. Mrs. Stew- tor said it was heart disease and rhe art, whose injuries were internal, died matism and my neighbors said I had at the hospital at 4.30 o'clock. Her Bright's Disease and was going to di home is at Winthrop beach. A daughter of Mrs. Stewart is bookkeeper for was the matter and every morning

pany. A message from the hospital states to force down some more coffee. The that Motorman Doe's condition is in a little while I would be so nervou critical and that he will undoubtedly my heart would beat like everything succumb.

Another one of those badly hurt is band I believed coffee was the call Maud Maguire, an actress, who is also of this trouble and that I thought known as Maud Thornton. Her leg would try Postum which I had see was fractured and crushed so badly advertised. He said 'All right' so w that it was amputated above the knee. got Postum and although I did not like The wreckage was cleared away if at first I got right down to business within three hours, and those passen- and made it according to directions. gers who were not hurt were trans- then it was fine and the whole family ferred to their destinations soon after

the accident. The collision occurred within three therough investigation will be made.

MoLELLAN-OGILVY. Hugh H. McLellan, clerk in the city to a manderstanding of orders relat- assessor's office, and Miss Christina ing to the crossing of two cars on a Ogilvy, who lately resigned her position single track. The officials of the com- as matron of the Chipman Memorial pany claim that Conductor Balcom and Hospital, at St. Stephen, were married Motorman Dunn, in charge of the car yesterday at South Lilly, Victoria Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. bound from Workester to Boston, County. After the wedding tour they

A UNITED STATES SENATOR

Used Pe-ru-na For Dyspepsia With Great Benefit.



HON. M. C. BUTLER,

EX-U. S. Senator M. C. Butler from South Carolina, was Senator from that state for two terms. In a recent letter from Washington, D. C., he says: "I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. (a) I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine besides a good tonic."—M. C. Butler.

Peruna is not simply a remedy for dyspepsia. Poruna is a catarrh remedy. Peruna cures dyspepsia because it is generally dependent upon catarrh of the stomach.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

# FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON. July 30.-Isaac Miles, a highly respected resident of York Co., died suddenly this morning of heart disease. Mr. Miles was one of the county's best known farmers and had reached the ripe age of 8 years. He leaves two sons, T. A. Miles the proprietor of the Fredericton Steam Laundry, and H. W. Miles, aim four daughters. Mrs. Samuel Kitcher

Saunders street. Mayor Palmer purchased the Dow automobile at auction this morning. When the provincial government meet here on Tuesday they will have

of P. E. Island: Mrs. S. B. Long, King

street; Mrs. Jos. Myshrall of Kings-

clear, and Mrs. C. H. McQuerrie

a conference with delegates from the New Brunswick Lumbermen's Association and mileage and matters affecting leases of crown timber lands will be discussed.

# FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-The group of four buildings of the orns mental terra cotta works owned Conkling Armstrong & Company this city, was totally destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$150, 000. fully covered by insurance. concern employed 200 men and had orders on hand to the amount of \$500,-

# **BUNCH TOGETHER**

Attacking Some Organ.

Ails that come from coffee ar cumu "To begin with," says a Kansan, was a slave to coffee just as thousan every morning for breakfast and I.h.

Superintendent E. P. Shaw, jr., and not use my right arm to do anythin his assistant, E. H. Richards, were no- had heart trouble, was nervous. nerves were all unstrung and fing "Well, I did not know what on eart James F. Shaw, the head of the com- would drag myself out of bed and go to breakfast, not to eat anything bu

"Finally one morning I told my hus got to using it, and I tell you it has worked wonders for me. Thanks to Postum in place of the poison, coffee, miles of the scene of a similar accid- I now enjoy good health, have not been ent which occurred one year ago. A in bed with sick headache for two years although I had it for thirty years before I began Postum and my nerves are now strong and I have no trouble from my heart or from the

> "I consider Postum a necessary article of food on my table. My friends who come here and taste my Postum say it is delicious." Name given by

Get the book, 'The Road to Well-

CITY

Recent Events in

Together With Co Correspond Exch

Nine births (four d by Registrar There were five ma WANTED-A case

KUMFORT Powder from ten to twenty At the General Thursday, where h last fall, the de Alexander Urguhar Kings Co. He w ompanied by his

of Kars, the remai

that place yesterda For the camp me excursion return class fare from all from August 3rd to to return until A

To cure Headac The steam rigged

Captain Margeston ed by him, arrived ternoon. She carrie beam and steams stav here todav a Boston if there is r Bicyclists and all

BENTLEY'S Linim joints limber and n The schooner rigg Capt. Fred F. Br guests, Harry White ber of New York. from New York East Harbor and Po ed at New Haven

feet draft. She mea will go up river if fishing. Chronic Constipat money back. LAXA never fail. Small, easy to take. Price,

is 100 feet long, 20

gists. NARROW

sition Sunday after been out in a sma time near Woodma the falls, and had the other side of about mid-way th and rapidly carri wards the falls. Quickly their mish served from the sho manned and at conceeded in rescuing perilous position. hausted and thou

heir experience. JACKSON JACKSONVILLE. son, Presque Isle,

lister, Mrs. Fraze own. The event of the se den party given by Fisher vesterday visitors. Among the sent were Colonel dia: Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Salem, Mass. ingale. New York; and Thome of St Mrs. Albert Simo died yesterday at daughter, Mrs. Dr. nest Simonson, Ce

the deceased. Her place in the Church tery here. Miss Catherine The the guest of her fr at the Methodist her home in St. Jo Mrs. Grav is the Clinton Gray.

PEARSON-F

A very pleasing place at the residen Pearson, Pearsonvil Wednesday, 27th ins daughter, Mary, wa matrimony to Willia Highfield, Queens C ceremony was perfo C. A. S. Warneford. in the presence of invited guests. Th away by her brothe son. Miss Agnes Per bride, acted as bride. P. Pearson of Methe groom, was best flower girls, Haze Gladys Pearson, the he bride, tastefully with white slippers, of sweet peas. The maid carried bouque ations and maiden bride was dressed v a suit of white voil chiffon and lace. The also dressed in whit tuous repast partake hundred guests on pany repaired to the where music and da

ly presents. AGED KINGS CO John Roach, a pro Roachville, near Su Richard Roach, of th home yesterday afte He was eighty-four Thomas Robinson o daughter.

ed in to a late hou

the recipient of man

The deceased was Richard Roach, who wealthiest men of his

TOURIST GUIDE Yesterday the ex Tourist Association Worrell guide for tour the city. Mr. Wor with three years exp ville, and is now a s Allison University. duty yesterday aftern

BARCELONA, July Leonie G, from Halife

rrh remedy.

ause it is

s Spring I sm I could anything, and finger if I had a face and My docand rheusaid I had oing to die at on earth morning ed and go ything but offee. Then so nervous. erything. ald my husthe cause thought I had seen

did not like to business directions hole family vou it has Thanks to on, coffee, ve not been he for two um and my I have no from the

My friends my Postum given by Mich.

# CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

Wine births (four males) were recorded by Registrar Jones last week. There were five marriages.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes

At the General Public Hospital on Thursday, where he has been ill since last fall, the death took place of Alexander Urquhart, a native of Kars, Boys Finding it Hard to Kill Time Kings Co. He was unmarried. Accompanied by his nephew, A. Morrell Kars, the remains were taken to that place yesterday afternoon.

For the camp meeting at Berwick the Dominion Atlantic Railway will issue excursion return tickets at one first class fare from all stations to Berwick from August 8rd to 12th inclusive, good to return until August 15th.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

The steam rigged yacht Juanita, Captain Margeston, owned and steered by him. arrived here Saturday afternoon. She carries a crew of 12 men. Her length is 137 feet. She is 16.6 beam and steams 14 knots. She will stay here today and then proceed to Boston if there is no fishing up river.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

The schooner rigged yacht Elmira, Capt. Fred F. Brewster, with two guests, Harry Whitney and Chas. Steber of New York, is here. She came rom New York via Eastport North East Harbor and Portland. She is owned at New Haven and is built of steel, is 100 feet long, 20 feet beam and 12 feet draft. She measures 73 tons. She will go up river if there is any trout

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

NARROW ESCAPE.

Two boys were in a very perilous position Sunday afternoon. They had been out in a small canoe for some time near Woodman's mills, just above her father, John Orchard. the falls, and had started to cross to the other side of the river. When about mid-way the canoe overturned has finished the work and with his men and rapidly carried the two boys to-

Quickly their mishap been been observed from the shore and a boat was ing their uncle, C. W. White. manned and at considerable risk succeeded in rescuing the boys from their a visit to St. John on Saturday. perilous position. They were quite expausted and thoroughly frightened by Cove is visiting friends in St. John.

### JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, July 29.-Wm. Parson, Presque Isle, is the guest of his lister. Mrs. Frazer Burtt, Jackson-

The event of the season was the garen party given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter ing the people of this section with Fisher yesterday in honor of summer fresh meat. visitors. Among the large number present were Colonel Vince, Burmah, Iningale, New York; the Misses Allen of Mill Cove. and Thorne of St .John.

Mrs. Albert Simonson of this place Mrs. Charity Gunter's. died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Prescott, Rev. Erplace in the Church of England ceme-

Miss Catherine Thorne, who has been the guest of her friend, Miss Berrie, at the Methodist parsonage, leaves for her home in St. John today. Mrs. Gray is the guest of her son. Clinton Gray.

PEARSON-PEARSON.

Pearson, Pearsonville, Kings Co., on Wednesday, 27th inst., when her second tion to him for the presidency. matrimony to William M. Pearson of Highfield, Queens Co. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. A. S. Warneford, rector of Johnston, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The bride was given away by her brother, John M. Pearson. Miss Agnes Pearson, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and John F. P. Pearson of Moncton, brother of the groom, was best man. Two little flower girls, Hazel Warneford and Gladys Pearson, the latter a niece of Hospital on diet most of the time. Had he bride, tastefully dressed in white an operation for a dilated stomach, a with white slippers, carried bouquets very serious operation performed by a of sweet peas. The bride and bridesmaid carried bouquets of white carntuous repast partaken of by about one hundred guests on the lawn, the company repaired to the spacious parlors, where music and dancing was indulgthe recipient of many useful and cost-

AGED KINGS CO. MAN DEAD. John Roach, a prominent farmer of Thomas Robinson of this city is a to bed, in fact she lives on this food,

The deceased was a son of the late Richard Roach, who was one of the Grape-Nuts with grand results, and so wealthiest men of his day in this prov- I could go on and name many others 15,500 men. Thousands of men have

TOURIST GUIDE APPOINTED. Yesterday the executive of the

Fourist Association appointed Samuel the city. Mr. Worrell is a teacher with three years experience at Fairduty yesterday afternoon.

BARCELONA, July 29-Ard, bark Leonie G, from Halifax.

# NOTICE.

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

BDGAR CANNING in A'bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. J. E AUSTIN in Queens and Sun-bury Counties, N. B. B. H Dougan in Digby, Annapolis and Kings Counties, N. S.

Y. M. C. A. CAMP.

**During Foggy Weather.** 

The hearts of the Y. M. C. A. boys at the St. Martins camp were made glad Friday night when the fog suddenly cleared and out over the bay the moon shone brightly. For several days previous to that the fog had been so thick and the atmosphere so damp that the boys were forced to remain in their tents. As this weather continued, day after day, the boys found it very hard to kill time as all their games were necessarily postponed. Indoor games were started, and with the aid of the gramophone and other music they did not allow themselves to become discouraged. At eight o'clock Friday evening a mass meeting was held in the dining tent under the management of Mr. Ley of Fredericton.

It is a great sight to the strangers to stand on the beach or some elevated headland and watch the dark, blue waves of the bay rolling and chasing each other in multitudinous confus ion, sparkling with all the colors of the rainbow.

Sunday was spent with the usual de votional exercises and letter writing in the afternoon. On Wednesday boys will break camp and return to

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, July 26 .- Messrs. McLaughlin and Palmer, who have the contract to build the high water wharf here, will not begin work till after hay-

Duncan Farris of Waterborough, who has the contract for the repairs on the Young's Cove wharf, has a large crew of men and is rapidly pushing the work to a finish.

Miss R. Kate Orchard of Mill Cove

is home from Portland, Me., visiting George Palmer, who had the contract to build the Elliot bridge at Chapman. arrived home on Wednesday last. The Misses Scott, daughter of N. C.

Scott of St. John north, are here visit-

Mrs. L. P. Farris arrived home from Mrs. Lebaron Hanselpacker of Mill Rev. Mr. Daniel of Rothesay took the services of Rev. H. H. Gillies on this circuit on Sunday last, while Rev. Mr. Gillies supplied for Mr. Daniel at

Rothesay. Dogs have recently destroyed and killed 27 sheep at Douglas Harbor. Wm. Fanjoy of Waterborough has a meat wagon on the road now supply-

Mrs. Ernest Mercier, formerly Miss Bertie McLaughlin, and children, of dia; Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. | Minto, are visiting Mrs. Mercier's par-Chase, Salem, Mass.; the Misses Night- ents, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin

Miss Parlee of St. John is visiting at Chas. McLaughlin, B. A. who is attending Laval Theological school at est Simonson, Centreville, is a son of Quebec, is spending his vacation with the deceased. Her interment will take his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Laughlin, Mill Cove.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Just a remote inkling of the possibility of an upheaval which rumor says has occured in Bogota, reached here through official channels some time ago. This was to the effect that the anti-Reves element in the lower house of the Col-A very pleasing social event took ombian congress was dissatisfied with place at the residence of Mrs. Thomas the way in which things were going and gave evidence of a strong opposidaughter, Mary, was united in holy Colombian congress is supposed to have met at Bogota on the 20th inst.

# WELL SPOKEN

A Chat About Food.

"Speaking of food," says a Chicago woman, "I am 61 years of age and was an invalid more than 14 years.

famous physician. ations and maiden hair ferns. The doctors ordered Grape-Nuts as the most bride was dressed very becomingly in a suit of white voile, trimmed with chiffon and lace. The bridesmaid was also dressed in white. After a sumption. That's how I know the stomach solutely refuse all other kinds of food. It has also done wonders for me to brighten up and strengthen my nerves and made me feel a desire to live, for ed in to a late hour. The bride was I can enjoy life. What seems so strange to me is that I have never tired of this food since, but like it better all the time I find it especially good in any kind of soup or broth.

"I have a sister who is an invalid achville, near Sussex, brother of from indigestion and she has been great-Richard Roach, of this city, died at his ly benefited by Grape-Nuts which she me vesterday after a long illness, eats three times a day and a bowl of was eighty-four years of age. Mrs. milk and Grape-Nuts just before going and I also have two nieces who used to be troubled with indigestion but used who have been helped in the same way." Name given by Postum Co.,

Battle Creek Mich Grape-Nuts food is used by hospitals and physicians very largely, for no Worrell guide for tourists in and about food known is so easy and perfect for complete digestion while at the same time it is a concentrated form of nour-Allison University. He went on stomach will handle it when everything

"There's a reason." Get the little book, "The Road to

# BOSTON LETTER.

**Eloping Minister to be Tried** By the Church.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B Boston Becoming as a Convention City --- Hard Times in New England.

> BOSTON, July 31 .- St. John and Prince Edward Island raving had their old home weeks, many towns in this former residents. Old home week in Masachusetts was formally opened today with special religious services. Owing to the cosmopolitan nature of its population and to the fact that a large proportion of its citizens hail from elsewhere, Boston does not figure noticeably in the festivities. Many of the celebrations have been arranged. however, by Boston people, and hundreds of them are participants. Old home week in New Hampshire, state in which the idea originated, will be observed during the latter part of August.

The weather here is moderately warm. The temperature today reached 90 under the influence of a brisk southwesterly breeze and a cloudless sky Thousands of persons went to the beaches and country resorts. It is said that the tourist travel in many directions is omewhat lighter this year than usual, due in part to the absence of long periods of excessive heat and to the general depression in business. As a convention city Boston is loom-

ing up this year. About the middle of August the old town will be crowded with visitors drawn here by the annual national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, the organization of the surviving soldiers who fought on the northern side in the civil war. It is anticipated that from 30,000 to 40,000 veterans will be in the parade Tuesday, August 16. Already stands for spectators are being erected along two sides of Boston Common, in the squares, at the state house, city hall and at other points. The city will be claborately decorated. Miles of bunt-larger than for several weeks, all years. He leaves, besides his widow, ing and 35,000 electric lights will be used in the decorative arrangement. last week from the provinces. Salt of St. John and Mrs. John Slipp of Sus-Early in the fall the world's peace mackerel are selling at \$12 per bbl. for sex; three sons, Oscar, at home; Frank, congress will assemble here and on plain and \$12.25 for rimmed, out of Roachville, near the old homestead, and Oct. 5 there will be opened a three weeks' convention of the Episcopal to the barrel. Although the demand sisters, Mrs. Albert McArthur and Mrs. church. Among the distinguished visi- for codfish is light prices are steady James McLeod of Sussex, and one broters expected are Most Rev. and Rt. as splitters have been getting few ther, Richard of St. John. Deceased Hon. Randall Thomas Davidson, D.D., archbishop of Canterbury and primate wanted; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large church, and when in health a very acof all England, the Bishop of Hereford, several Canadian bishops, Bishop Fer-

Southern Brazil. of them probably for two months or 17c. for medium scaled and 15 to 18c. the old church burial ground at Roachmore. The Fall River strike, which infor lengthwise. Lobsters are firm and ville. Rev. Mr. Nobles will conduct the volves 25,000 operatives, who refused to have advanced in price. For live lob-services, accept a second reduction in wages sters 18 cents is asked and 20 cents. The s reduced 121-2 per cent. are also on hake, 2 to 3; small, 2; white eastern strike, and from that place and Fall halibut, 10 to 12; gray, 10; green east- will give his decision. River hundreds are leaving for Can-ern salmon, 15 to 20; eels, 10; mackerel, ada weekly. Cuts in wages have also 15 to 20. been made at the Williamstown Co.'s mills in Williamstown, Mass., North Pembroke mills of Suncook, N. H., Corr cotton mills of East Taunton, at the Boston cotton mills, Waltham, Warren and Bourne mills in Rhode Island, and at the Fiskdale mills in Massachusetts. It is admitted that if the strikers in Fall River lose their fight reduction notices will be posted Eveline, from Halifax. in all the cotton mills of the north, thus affecting 185,000 hands. Within a radius of 30 miles of Fall River are mills containing one-third of all the cotton spindles in the country. The 91 mills of Fall River produce nearly a billion yards of cloth per annum when

running in full. Many manufacturers claim that the industry in New England has seen its best days. According to President N. P. Borden of the Fall River Manufacturers' Association, the laws of the state have something to do with the trouble. He says: "The laws of Massachusetts must be changed or the New England cotton industry will be destroyed." The statutes here prohibit mill owners from employing women and children on night work or from working more than 54 hours weekly. In practically all the other states 58 and 60 hours and even longer is the limit.

One of the leading cotton manufacturers of New England says: "Very few people realize the hardship upon the lower grade of wage earners from present high prices for commodities, or what, in this situation, curtailment in wages means. Take out the overseers and the assistants, the supervisors of labor, in the New England cotton mills, and the average wages of the cotton operatives, men who must have some skill in their trade, is \$1.05 per day. There is not much room in this to meet increased sharply curtailed."

Business in other lines throughout ton's largest department stores states any manner appertaining." that its gross business for the past three months has averaged \$1,000 per iod a year ago. The majority of the salespeople in that store have been inweek's vacation with pay, and that they are privileged to take as much

pense. The plants of the International Harcultural implement combine, will be shut down tomorrow, throwing out been laid off by the railroads in all states since Spring.

last spring with Rev. St. Ethelbert Yates, an Episcopal clergyman, has returned home, her father having gone to England for her. It is alleged that ville, and is now a student at Mount ishment of the highest grade and the Yates, who has a wife in New Jersey went through a marriage ceremony with the girl in Dartmouth, N. S. The couple then sailed for England, where it is claimed that Yates applied to the Reman Catholic Bishop of London for

ermission to enter the Roman church. The bishop wrote to Rt. Rev. W. W. Niles, Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire, and as a result of Yates' acts the latter has been summoned to show cause why he should not be deposed from the priesthood. Yates was a Unitarian minister at Milford, N. H., last year, and had been received into the Anglican body but a short time before his flight. If he committed polygamy,

as alleged, he cannot be tried by the

civil courts in this country, as the alleged act occurred on British soil. Those who have stocks of lumber to buy are beginning to see that it will not be wise to delay the operation much longer. Within a short time there has peen a pronounced impulse toward looking about for supplies. The probability that the movement of the crops will cause a car shortage has had a tendency to hasten matters somewhat. Manufacturers have made some concessions during the past few months, but they are now standing firm, and wholesalers are coming to see that a further decline in prices is unlikely. A leadstate are now welcoming natives and ing manufacturing concern reports several inquiries and propositions to contract for a year's supply. Despite the restricted demand of the past six

months there has been no great accumulation of product at the mills or in the wholesale centres, while supplies in the hands of consumers have been reduced to a low measure. The simple process of filling up depleted stocks in factory and retail yards would completely clear away all the stock in the hands of mill operators. In the local market the demand for spruce has slackened. Eastern hemlock is increasing in supply. Shingle prices continue to go lower, while laths remain

Quotations are as follows: shipments, spruce lumber. 10 and 12-inch dimensions, \$21; 9-inch and under dimensions, \$18.50 to 19; 10 and 12-inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4,2x7, and 8x4, 10 ft, and up, \$16.50 to 17; all other andom lengths, 9 inches and under 10 ft., \$17.50 to 18. Merchantable board, 5-inch and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched boards, \$18.50; Eastern hemlock boards, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$15; Vermont hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$14.50; bundled furring, clipped to

same length, p. \$16 to 17. Shingles: Cedar, ex., \$3.20 to 3.30; do. clear, \$2.70 to 2.80; do. 2nds. \$2.25 to 2.35; do. clear wh., \$2.15 to 2.20; do. ex. No 1, \$1.75 to 1.85. Laths, spruce, 11-2 in., \$3.00 to 3.10; 15-8 in., \$3.15 to 3.25. Clapboards. Spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$40 to 42; do. clears, \$37 to 39; do. 2nd clears, \$34 to 36. Pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, \$47 to 50; 2nd clears, \$42 to 46. though but 100 barrels were received

guson of West Africa, and Rt. Rev. ium, \$6.75 to 7.25; large pickled bank, Agricultural Society, and held the dis-Lucien Lee Kinsolving, Bishop of \$6 to 6.25; medium, \$5.50 to 5.75. Pickled The industrial situation in New Englarge split with both demand and of-land is still far from bright. One hun-ferings light. Smoked herring are on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, dred cotton mills are shut down, most scarce and prices hold firm at 16 to and his remains will be laid to rest in within a year, is still on with no pros- for boiled. Fresh fish are plentiful at was occupied today hearing the crimpect of an early settlement. The em- present at the following quotations: | inal assault case of Stockton v. Brown, ployes of the United States cotton mills Market cod, 8c.; large cod, 4 to 41-2c.; from Corn Hill. Havelock. After the at Central Falls, R. I., who were also steak cod, 5 to 6; haddock, 2 to 3; large evidence the case was adjourned till

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, Pownal, Vt., mills, China, Webster and rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash

clothes. EASTPORT, Me. Aug 1-Ard, sch Annie Blanche, from St John. CADIZ, July 25-Ard, sch Olinda, from St Johns, NF. OPORTO, July 25-Passed, sch Pearl

#### ---NOTICE OF SALE.

Brunswick, Grocer and Retail Liquor Dealer (formerly called James Dunlop)

whom it may concern. TAKE NOTICE that there will be devoted to church purposes. sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of Saint spending a few weeks in the village, John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the third day of party consists of the Misses Murray, September next, at twe've o'clock Mr. Murray, Mrs. Murray, Misses Tufts

lot of land situate on the southwesterly side of White street, in the City of her guest, Miss McNally of Freder-Saint John, now held by the said icton. by a deed from William B. Chandler Court and by a deed from William E. and ninety-nine from Thomas J. Dun-Dunlop, the half of the said lot herethe same width a distance of seventy

The above sale will be made under Miss Mina Burroughs, the North in Libro 70, folio 265, 266 and 267-de-Conway, N. H., girl who left that place fault having been made in payment of M. C. A. camp, rendered a solo in ex-Dated the twenty-ninth day of July,

A. D. 1904. R. KELTIE JONES, GEORGE W. JONES, F. CAVERHILL JONES. Mortgagees. L R. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

### Sussex.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SUSSEX, July 28.—The town council of the town of Sussex met last Tuesday evening in the new council chambers. A clean room, fresh from the painters, with new and suitable furnishings, seemed to lend an added dignity to the occasion. The council began work without delay. An order in council was made and passed authorizing the payment of a number of accounts. Others were referred to the finance committee

D. W. Hoegg & Co., Limited, were granted water for the coming canning season for \$20. The board of assessors was appointed as follows: Seth Jones chairman; Fred W. Fowler for two years and Henry Teakles for one year A police and fire committee was appointed consisting of Aldermen Murray, McAlister and Millen. On motion of Alderman Murray, sec

onded by Alderman Langstroth, a bylaw was adopted making it possible for the treasurer to pay on presentation all matured coupons of any bonds issued and outstanding for the payment of which the town of Sussex was William McLeod, James Gregory

and George H. Barnes were appoint ed pound keepers. Arthur Keith Jas. Gregory, jr., C. Edward Hazen and Jesse McKenzie were appointed hog reeves and field drivers. The clerk was kept busy answering questions of law, and was instructed

to prepare opinions on two or three matters for the next meeting. Ezra Stockton of Corn Hill was in Sussex last week against Albert Brown for an assault of doing grevious bodily harm. This morning young Brown was taken before the stipendiary magistrate here and gave bail for his ap pearance on Monday next, when the examination will be commenced.

Miss Law, stenographer in the office of H. H. Parlee, leaves for St. John. her home, on Saturday, where she has eceived a more lucrative position, SUSSEX, Aug. 1.-John Roach of Roachville, Sussex, who had been sick for a long time, died very suddenly this two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Robinson vessel. The fish count from 140 to 150 George of Hartford, Conn; also two fish. For large shore, \$6.25 to 6.75 is was a member and deacon of the F. B. Georges, \$6.75 to 7.25; medium, \$6 to tive worker. He was also a member 6.50; large dry banw, \$7 to 7.50; med- for years of the Sussex and Studholm tinction of being the second oldest herring are quoted at \$7 per bbl. N. S. farmer in this locality. The funeral

The stipendiary magistrate's court

The excursion which left on Wednesday last for St. Anne de Beaupre returned on Saturday. Twenty-nine persons from Sussex took in the cheap rates and were very much pleased with

#### St. Martins.

\*\*\*\*\*\* ST. MARTINS, July 30 .- The ladies of Holy Trinity church held a sale of useful and fancy articles, together with To James F. Dunlop, of the City of a high tea, in the Temperance Hall, Saint John, in the province of New Thursday evening, July 28. The affair was well patronized, the tea was excellent in all its details, and the articles and Jane, his wife, and to all others for sale were readily disposed of. The sum of \$80 was realized, which will be

A party from Marysville, N. B., are having rooms in the Seminary. The

and two children. Mrs. C. F. Black entertained a num-"ALL the southeasterly half of the ber of friends Friday evening in honor

James F. Dunlop and conveyed to him Mrs. Robert Carson extended an invi-ST. MARTINS, July 31 .- Capt. and tation to the tourists who are in St. under a Decretal Order of the Supreme Martins and some of the villagers to enjoy a sail on the bay in the sch. Archdeacon and Elizabeth White, his enjoy a sail on the Archdeacon and Elizabeth White, his Rex, owned by Capt. Carson. Upwards Archdeacon and Elizabeth White, his wife, and by a deed from Louisa C. Hanford, and also by a deed dated the Hanford, and also by a deed dated the wharf at 2 o'clock p. m. The day the wharf at 2 o'clock p. m. The day eighteenth day of May in the year of was perfect, a good stiff breeze was our Lord one thousand eight hundred blowing, and with Capt. Carson himself at the wheel the party felt nothlop and others to the said James F. ing more was needed, and gave themselves up to the full enjoyment of the by conveyed having a front on the outing. The schooner ran out as far the docket: westerly side of White street of fifty as the lighthouse, turning, sailed up the feet and extending back, continuing bay to "Fownes' Head," again turning, once more came under Quaco Head prices for bread and meat; and luxur- feet, forming a lot fifty feet in front near the lighthouse. Up the bay again ies like electric car riding must be by seventy feet, together with all she sped before the magnificent breeze houses, buildings, erections, fences, to Point St. Eulalie; from here down improvements, privileges and appurto and entered the harbor. The beauthe country is also poor. One of Bos- tenances to the same belonging or in tiful scenery of the shore lined with rocks and bold cliffs on either side, while in a semi-circle between nestled and by virtue of a Power of Sale con- the village, with its beautiful residences day below the figures of the same pergage dated the nineteenth day of business houses and hotels, and in the May, in the year of our Lord one background the grand hill, crowned formed that they will be given one thousand eight hundred and ninety- with noble trees, formed a picture in nine, made between the said James F. the brilliant afternoon sun which drew Dunlop and Jane, his wife, of the first forth from the delighted party many more as they like at their own ex- part, and the undersigned R. Keltie an exclamation of wonder and delight. Jones, George W. Jones and Frederick During the sail refreshments of an ap-C. Jones, all of the said city, Brewers, petizing character were served. Bevester Company, known as the agri- of the second part, for securing the fore the party landed three cheers and payment of certain moneys therein a tiger were given for Capt. Carson mentioned, and registered in the Re- and the sch. Rex. The party were at gistry Office for the City and County sea about two hours, and agreed upon of Saint John on the twentieth day of the afternoon being one of the most May, A. D. 1899, by the number 70,800 enjoyable of their stay in St. Martins. Mr. Ley, musical director of the Y. a portion of the moneys secured by cellent style in the Baptist church at the evening service Sunday. The Y. M. C. A. boys attended divine service Sunday morning at the Preshyterian church.

Mrs. Godard of Douglas avenue, St. John, is spending a week in St. Martins, the guest of the Misses Godard, her daughters, who are summering

# St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, July 30 - Last Thursday evening a home wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Robert Glenn, Queen street, when by the Rev. A. McMahon, her niece, Marjorie

married to Charles Rogers of Le- the expense of doctors, druggists or preaux. The immediate friends of the contracting couple only were present. Edwin Turnock, a noted French-Amcream colored nun's veiling and carried white lilies. The bridesmaid, Miss Addie Bell, wore white nun's veiling. The maid of honor was Miss Mears The bride was made the recepient of a number of presents.

Mrs. Hugh Allan, Montreal, arrived by the C. P. R. She was met at the railway station by Lady Shaughnessy, whose guest she will be at her elegan cottage, Fort Tipperary.

Thomas Quinn an employe of the P. R., Montreal, after a short holiday in this, his native town, has returne to resume his duty in Montreal. Dr. L. H. Adler, specialist, Philadelphia, while in St. Andrews treating Dr Hay, who has been so dangerously sick at Kennedy's, was so much pleased with the town and its surrounding that after visiting his home in Philadelphia, he has returned here for a holiday, and prought with him Mrs

Mrs. A. R. Macdonnel, Montreal gave an afternoon tea Thursday last at her summer residence. Chestnut Hall, at which a large number were

present. Among the week end arrivals in town are: R. Halliday, Mrs. Halliday, Mrs. Evelyn Esters, C. H. Wilson, Houlton, Me.: Miss Clark, Smith's Fall Me., guest at Mrs. Grant's, American House. Out of the list at Kennedy's, are Charles A. Sampson, Miss Albrighton Sampson, Fredericton; Miss E. V., Miss Jean and Edwin V. Mitchell. Hartford, Conn.; C. S. Higgins, Elizabeth, N. J.; J. W. Leach, Haverhill. Mass.; Mrs. L. C White, Mrs. F. L. Cabot, Lauria White Cabot, Windsor,

From the Algonouin register the week end arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, New Haven; Winton E. Mitchell, E. K. Greene, Mrs. Brima-combe, Miss Cassile, C. S. Garland, F. W. Thompson, Montreal; Mrs Carpenter, Masters Phillip and Allan Carpenter, Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Hugh Judge and three children,

Woodstock, N. B., are guests of Chas. The fog that for weeks past has enveloped the town evenings and morn-ings, has by a change of the wind to pensatory and the American Pharmathe northwest been cleared away.

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

Mrs. G. R. Hooper.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOPEWELL HILL, July 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. C.A.Peck entertained a large number of their friends from Albert, Riverside and Hillsboro, at a very enjoyable at home on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Luncheon was served at Glenwood, a beautiful park on Mr. Peck's grounds, and altogether the day

was most happily spent. The government steamer Lansdowne was at Grindstone Island this week with supplies. Mrs. Tower, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jos. A. Rogers, left today for her home in Rockport.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 29.-The "Birthday Party" given by the ladies of the Methodist church last evening was well attended and was a success in every way. The programme of entertainment, which considering its ex cellence was all too short, included solos by W. A. Trueman, Misses Amy Peck and Jenie McGorman, Mrs. J. Alton Tingley, and Mrs. M. B. Dixon, and readings by Miss Mary B. Stiles. Miss Celia Peck Miss Maggie Wright and Mrs. Dr. Carnwath were the accompanists. At the close of the programme a free lunch was served and ice cream sold. About \$80 was realized, which will go towards the church repair fund. The Norwegian bark sailed from Grindstone Island recently, deal laden. S. B. Starratt, who has been visiting

his parents here, left today for his home in New York. Mrs. Smithers, sr., and her daughter, Miss Smithers, are guests at the roads and all conspicuous places; steady rectory, Riverside.

The sch. E. Merriam arrived at the public wharf here today for the N. E. Adamant Co. This is the Merriam's Kars. Kings Co. Apply, stating salary, fourth trip this summer.

BRIDGETOWN.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., July 28 .- The special sitting of the supreme court met at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The following non-jury cases were on male or female teacher for District No. Union Bank of Halifax and E. L. Fisher, assignee of G. H. Runciman &

Messenger v. Hicks, an action of trespass, was decided in favor of A. G. Messenger, the defendant. A number of Americans who have been living here for the past few years Hampton and Upham. Apply, stating

Son. This case was settled.

applied for naturalization. Miss Bessie Smith and Mrs. Oxley and son of St. John are visiting Albert Edwin Walker, the pioneer of the

brick industry in Bridgetown, died at so a second class female teacher for the his home near here. Heart failure was the cause of his death. Mr. Walker at one time owned and operated the CLARK, secretary to school trustees, plant now known as the International Brick and Tile Co. He sold this some years ago to the syndicate now operating it and went to live with his son Alden Walker. He resided there until Throughout his long life of his death. 85 years he has always enjoyed the best of health, and his death was unexpected. Mr. Walker leaves one son and three daughters. His wife died about six years ago. Mrs. Buchanan of Bridgetown, Mrs. Dr. Hanington of 80 Bridgetown, and Mrs. Puttney of Heverhill Mass., are daughters of the deceased, and Alden Walker of this town is his only son.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Charly Flatching Bears the Signature

### For Kidneys, Bladder and Rheumatism

New Discovery by Which All Can Now
Easily Cure Themselves at Home—
Does Away With Surgical Operations—Positively Cures Bright's
Disease and Worst Cases of
Rheumatism—Thousands
Already Oured—Note
Endorsers.

TRIAL TREATMENT AND 64-PAGE BOOK FREE

At last there is a scientific way to cure yourself of any kidney, bladder or rheumatic disease in a very short Clark, daughter of Peter Clark, was time in your own home and without surgeons. The credit belongs to Dr. erican physician and scientist who has made a life-long study of these dis-



eases and is now in sole possession of certain ingredients which have al along been needed and without which cures were impossible. The doctor seems justified in his strong statements s the treatment has been thoroughly investigated besides being tried in hose pitals, sanitariums, etc., and has been found to be all that is claimed for it. It contains nothing harmful but nevertheless the highest authorities say it will positively cure Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, gravweak back, stone bladder, bloated bladder, frequent de-

sire to urinate, albumenaria, sugar in the urine, pains in the back, legs, sides and over the kidneys, swelling of the feet and ankles, retention of urine, scalding, getting up nights, pain in the bladder, wetting the bed and such rheumatic affections as chronic, muscular or inflammatory rheumatism sciatica, rhematic neuralgia, lumbago, gout, etc., which are now known to be due entirely to uric acid poison in the kidneys-in short, every form of kidney, bladder or urinary trouble in man, woman or child.

That the ingredients will do all this is the opinion of such authorities as Dr. Wilks of Guy's Hospital, London; copoeia,, both official works; Dr. H. C. Miss Stewart, Montreal, is a guest of Wood, member of the National Academy of Science and a long list of others who speak of it in the highest terms. But all this and more is explained in a 64-page illustrated book which sets forth the doctor's original views and goes deeply into the subject of kidney, bladder and rheumatic diseases. He wants you to have this book as well as a trial treatment of his discovery, and you can get them entirely free, without stamps or money, by addressing the Turnock Medical Co. 2,030 Bush Temple, Chicago, Ill., and as thousands have already been cured there is every reason to believe it will cure you if only you will be thoughtful enough to send for the free trial and book. Write the first spare moment you have and soon you will be cured.

> It would seem that any reader se afflicted should write the company at once since no import duty is involved and the indorsements are from such a high and trustworthy source.

# WANTED

WANTED - GENTLEMEN OR LADIES-\$800 per year and expenses; permanent position; experience unnecessary. Address M. A. O'KEEFE. District Manager, 157 Bay St., Toronto.

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you sothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along employment to good, honest, capable men; no experience needful; write at once for St. John, visited his old home here this week. WANTED-A second

> to ALVIN A. MORRELL, Tooleton, Kings Co., N. B. WANTED .- At District No. 6, a Second or Third Class Female Teacher, for coming term. Apply stating salary to JAMES H. SAUNDERS, Secretary Quispamsis, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED .- A second or third class

teacher for district No. 5, parish of

5 Parish, Blisville. District rated as poor. Please apply, stating salary, to ROBERT CHARLTON, Boyne Office Sunbury County, N. B. WANTED .- A second class female teacher for District No. 6, Parish of

salary, to I. J. SMITH, trustee, Tituse ville, Kings Co., N. B. WANTED .- A male teacher, holding superior license, for the advanced department of the Centreville school, Alprimary department. Address, stating salary wanted, etc., etc., HIRAM J.

### Centreville, Car. Co., N. B. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit at current rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, solicitor, 50 Princers street, St. John, N. B.

YOKOHAMA, Aug 1-Sld. str Athenian, for Vancouver, Saturday p m, July PHILADELPHIA, Aug 1-Ard, sch

Bradford C French, from Hillsboro, CITY ISLAND. Aug 1-Bound south. schs Baden Powell, from Chatham. NB; Otis Miller, from Fredericton, NB; Vineyard, from Advocate, NS: Maple Leaf, from Five Islands, NS; Decorra, from Apple River, NS.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

PREDERICTON, N. B., July 29 .- A meeting of the Fredericton Trotting Park Association took place at the office of Recorder Bolter. Among those present were H. O'Neil, J. D. Reid. John Kilburn, LeB. Phair, S. L. C. Coleman, Recorder Colter, A. B. Kitchen, J. H. Fleming, Ald. Edwards, D. E. Hanlon, John McCoy, H. C. Rutter, 'Ald. Jewett, J. D. McKay and Ald

The gathering turned out to be quite a lively one. The directors were not at all pleased with criticism they had heard regarding the management of affairs and resigned in a body. All resignations were accepted and a new board composed of Recorder Colter, John Kilburn, Ald. Scott, Hugh Calder, LeB. Phair, D. McCatherine and A. B. Kitchen, were duly elected.

A general opinion was expressed that the association should withdraw from the circuit and abandon the meeting advertised for September 6th and 7th. It was decided to hold an independent first class meeting here on Labor day and holding an extra large meet during 1905 during Fredericton exhibition dates.

The Gibson cotton mill expects to close down for about a week on the 4th of August for the purpose of putting a new wheel in the machinery. It was intended to put this wheel in some time ago, but owing to some heavy orders received the first part of the summer it was found impossible to do so. The wheel has cost the Gibson company something like \$40.000.

Tourist travel to the celestial city has not been as large as that of former Outside of the inactivity of the tourist association, the St. John river accommodation is responsible for some decrease in visitors. The energetic work started a few years ago seems to have dwindled down to nothbeen an ideal resort for travellers. vantage.

analysis of the article made by cer- 861, leaving a surplus of \$2,675. tam experts is very satisfactory. Dr. Mr. Tiffin gives the total length of Bailey, who is expected home from the line as 125 miles. He says there

FREDERICTON, July 30-The Woodstock train due to arrive here at 9.05 p. Fredericton, and near Burnside station car and brought as far as Cardigan. than it did it is probable that the disaster would have been serious.

Among those on the train were W. Whitehead and A. E. Hanson of this city.

MONCTON, N. B., July 29 .- Some inpolice court today in the case brought with sale of 200 shares at \$3 per share. It appeared in evidence that Mrs. Seeley and her son had bought over 3,000 shares, most of it from Dr. Hugo Non Hagen of New York. Sec. Bedford swore that Von Hagen had got shares in option at \$1 each. He had ings were \$26.847." no knowledge that Von Hagen sold it out. Von Hagen had told him he got \$5 per share for some and \$10 for some. and some he had given away. In all 8,076 shares had been issued to Von Hagen, of which he still holds over

Secretary Bedford's testimony occur pied all day. The total stock of the company is a million dollars.

Police tonight opened a mandolin case carried by the prisoner Berry from Hallfax and found secreted in one end of the instrument \$200, which amount with money otherwise accounted for makes up the sum alleged to have been Detective Power is expected here tonight to take the prisoner back to Halifax.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 29 .- The golf match played here today between St. John and the Navy resulted in a win for St. John by five. The scores:

Underwood v. Jones, all even Penfold v. McAvity, McAvity 1 up. Young v. Ritchie, even. Lubbeck v. Greig, Lubec 3 up. Dennison v. Raymond, even. White v. Schofield, White 1 up. Mimflay v. Longley, Longley 3 up. Estob v. Wright, Estob 3 up. Sarel v. Hart, Sarel 2 up. Hadow v. Smith. Smith 1 up Cummings v. Magee, Magee 9 up. Result-St. John, 5 up.

HALTEAN N. S. July 29.-In th event of the circuit classes called for August 17th and 18th not filling, the track management will change the programme immediately and call for entries the same as the Moncton programme, advertisement for a later.

Nine births (four males) were record ed by Registrar Jones last week There were five marriages.

# REMEMBER!

We have no summer vacation, St John's cool summer weather making study enjoyable during our warmest months.

Also, students can enter at any time, as instruction is mostly individual, given at the student's desk Send for Catalogue.



# PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, July 29.-Col. Sam Hughes in the house this morning drew attention to a letter of the deputy minister of militia published in the Ottawa Citizen notifying the pro-prietor of the Canada Militia Gazette of the withdrawal of departmental patronage from the publication Col Hughes read the remarks of the Gazette upon this payment which has been withdrawn in an effort to infinence the Gazette, and he endorsed the editorial comment of the Citizen.

Col. Hughes quoted the section of the proposed militia bill dealing with the subject, and said it was clear that only the officers and men of the permanent force were intended to be subjected "at all times" to military law and not the officers and men of the militia. He said he intended to move as an amendment to the bill the following sub-section: "Nothing in this act shall at any time prevent, any officer or man of the militia except when on parade or on duty from temporarily expressing his views on questions affecting the welfare of the militia force, and communicating suggestions, criticisms and statements to the public of Canada."

Sir Frederick Borden said he had seen the letter referred to, but it was only a business letter, written to give the usual three months' notice of termination of an advertising contract. As for the military law, he would discuss that when the bill came up.

OTTAWA, July 29.-A bulky return embodying the correspondence for the past eight or nine years with reference to the proposed acquisition of the Canada Eastern Railway to be operated as a branch of the Intercolonial was presented to the house today. Much of the earlier correspondence was lost interest in view of recent deing during the present year. Frederic- fin, traffic manager of the Intercolonton this summer has in many respects | ial, made a report on the road at the It instance of Mr. Blair. He mentions has not only been blessed with the that for the year ending 31st October, finest of weather, but its natural 1901, the total freight traffic was 114,beauty never showed to better ad- 406 tons, the total revenue from all \$800,000. sources, \$127,884, the working expenses W. H. Steeves of this city and \$115,886, leaving a net surplus of \$11,his friends feel quite encouraged over 778. In passing it may be mentioned the reports received of the alleged that last year the total freight carmarble discovered on the Steeves pro- ried was 107,690 tons, the earnings perty in the vicinity of St. John. The were \$116,536, working expenses, \$113,-

Prince Edward Island this evening, are several good towns along the railwill, it is understood, be asked for an way having fair population and good business prospects. Proceeding he "There is this much to be consavs: sidered, that at present the Canada m. on its downward trip yesterday, Eastern railway as a local concern when about twenty-six miles from can do that which if the line were taken over by the government I do not jumped the track and the cars were think we could do. For instance, the the Arctic basin, in which the practical Crichton Lodge to the railway station badly piled up. The train consisted of through rates from west to intermediuse of wireless telegraphy forms an was cheered every foot of the way. It twelve cars, eight of them flat cars ate points between Chatham Junction important part, were included in Paris was an unbroken demonstration miles piled with lumber, two freight and two and Fredericton are higher than to advices received Monday by Felix Boulong. Everybody within reach, grasppassenger. No one was injured, the either Chatham Junction or Frederic- lin secretary of the French Chamber ed Dundonald by the hand, almost passenger cars being on the tail end ton. Chatham itself also takes higher of Commerce in this city. of the train and escaped with little rates than we charge to Newcastle, damage. The passengers, of whom and if the line were taken over by the there were about twenty on board, got that we charge to newcastle, and if the line were taken over by the government the first thing we would commission of the International Asso-God bless you, General," remarked in a shaking up besides a good scare. have to do would be to put Chatham ciation of the Navy and also president your correspondent's hearing, "I can on the same basis with out contiguous of the Societe d'Oceanographie du tell my children that I shook hands territory, and I do not see how we Golfe de Gascogne. M. Benard said with the noblest Scotchman in the and then transferred to a flat car and could refuse to do this. This would that, according to the advanced dis- world." In the official carriage, drawn brought to the city, arriving here mean the cutting off of considerable coveries in the polar maritime basin, by four horses, were Lord Dundonald, about 11 p. m. Had the accident hapenjoys, through the fact of having the rational explorations to be tried-first, them in his lordship's private carriage arbitrary from Chatham Junction to an annual expedition limited to the were Capt. Newton, A. D. C., and J. A. Chatham, which we could not obtain. outer boundary of the Arctic basin, Gemmiell. Then followed a long list I am not sure but that the best traffic similar to those of the Prince of Monaco of carriages, containing members of results (1901) shown above, would be in Red Bay, to that of Greeley in the parliament and of the Ontario legisnearly if not altogether wiped out. Of Bay of Fort Conger, and to one of lature, aldermen, clergymen and course as an offset to that we would Sverdrup in the Perry Archipelago; minent citizens of Ottawa Hill and adteresting testimony was given in the have the value of the line as a feeder and secondly a greater mission of joining towns. Laurier's curt refusal to the I. C. R. and the traffic would penetration in the polar maritime to adjourn the commons compelled by Mrs. Affa Seeley of New York be entirely under our control and not basin, undertaken with boats of suffi- quite a number of conservatives to reagainst Charles G. Polleys, president of as now sold to the highest bidder. It sient strength to resist the advances main at the post of duty, but they sent the Imperial Coal Mine Company. It would also be a good thing in my op- of the ice packs, carrying necessary a delegation comprising appeared from the evidence of Secre- inion to have control of the line thus supplies for the number of years cov- Queens and Sunbury, Clark of Toronto, tary Bedford that 75,000 shares of un- keeping the C. P. R. from entrance ered by the itinerary. In principle, he Col. Sam. Hughes, Messrs. Blain, Mr. assessible stock of the company had into our northern territory. If the endeavored to illustrate that in gain- Birket, Porter, Kidd, Bell of Pictou. been issued to Polleys, of which he still Canada Eastern were to pass into the ing a favorable position for the Earle, Culbert, Fowler of Kings, Gilholds 62,800 shares, although the hands of the C. P. R. it would to a prosecution of the work, the ships mour, Carscallen, Pringle, Rosamond, charge is against Polleys in connection large extent shut us out from enjoying any traffic either to or from Canada Eastern points. For the year general currents, against which resist- the route the horses were removed them 35,760 tons on which our earn- carry.

> them 12,886 tons upon which our earn-Following Tiffin's report came complaints from the Newcastle board of but a little more to the north, and to who wanted to display their enthusi- there are in port one steamer and one trade about the poor service given by the company. In March of this year a report upon the property was made by W. B. MacKenzie, chief engineer of the I. C. R., and T. C. Burpee, engineer of maintenance. This report was drift wood and Siberian mud on the street from the wharf up to Rideau and just, and we cannot see how the asked for by Mr. Emmerson and was evidently a preliminary to the acquisition of the road. Mr. Schreiber, deputy minister, was next asked for a under date of April 28th last he says: "On careful consideration of the whole position, having regard to the locality traversed, the business developed and ren Sea; to touch at Karabova to take the station the throng was an immense that susceptible of development, I have no hesitation in saying that in my opinion it would be desirable for the government to acquire this railway provided it could be obtained at a reasonable figure." He adds that in this event it would be necessary for the of the summer along the coast of the car, the entire crowd cheering like government to deal with the bridge between Fredericton and Gibson, which was a matter independent of the Canada Eastern. A statement from the account of the department of railways shows that the subsidies paid by the price of wintering in one of the Llia- the multitude. Even the premier heard dominion to this road amount to \$374,-839. In addition the New Brunswick government granted \$400,000 and the county of Northumberland \$20,000. "In the meantime it is evident that the negotiations were actively in pro-

ings were \$58,877 and we received from

gress with Alexander Gibson for the purchase, the question of the price beng the principal consideration. D. D. McLaren and Col. McLean of St. John both state in letters to Emmerson that the only option ever given on the line was to the C. P. R. for \$800,000 Col. McLean says he was approached by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy in the fall of 1903 and that the latter sug-

Anticipating a probable demand on the part of the province of New Brunswick for a refund of the subsidy in dredging. In this way they would event of the dominion acquiring the railway. Mr. Emmerson caused a communication to be sent to the government of that province, and on the 6th of May the executive council of New visions for five, and its expense, which years' residence in the Dominion we Brunswick passed a minute undertak- might have been thought to amount to ing, in view of the benefits which a very considerable sum, he approxiwould flow from the transfer of the mates at 1,500,000f. After considering had a general at the head of affairs line to the I. C. R., not to make any claim for the payment to the province

of the subsidies granted to the road. Under date of May 9th Mr. Schreiber intimates that a new line of the character of the existing road could be built for \$1,768,000, deducting the cost | ly and signed a resolution affirming the Oddfellows' Hall of renewals and repairs at \$546,220. scien Mr. Schreiber estimates the present tin.

so aroused popular indignation that

thousands who would not have other-

their manhood and independence.

Partyism was for the moment forgot-

wise taken part, turned out to show

ten and the people gathered together

not as conservatives or liberals, but

It was a spontaneous gathering. An

executive committee drew up a pro-

siasm greatly supplemented it. Con-

spicuous in the throng were groups of

the active militia, and on the road to

New Edinburgh were two long rows of

the Canadian School of Musketry, who

had assembled to bid farewell to the

tumbling over his carriage in their wild

wart men hooked on ropes and hauled

it in the commons chamber.

follows:

this work unfinished.

gramme, but the populace in its enthu-

as loyal British subjects.



value of the line and its equipment at \$1,221,220. He says, however, that if the present value were based on the peals to race and religious prejudice. new results of the operation of the To enrage the French element it was road during the last five years it would amount to a very small sum. On May 10th Alexander Gibson, ownof the Canada Eastern, writes to do honor to Dundonald. But the gov velopments. In March, 1902, Mr. Tif- Mr. Emmerson: "My idea in regard to ernment party overshot the mark and price is \$1,000,000, and I am still of the

opinion that the road is good value for a much larger amount than that." As already announced, the amount the government is going to pay is WOULD DRIFT OVER

THE NORTH POLE

Frenchman's Plans for Arctic Exploration-Two Ships With Wireless Connections.

NEW YORK, July 29.-Details of the onference recently called at his hotel n the Avenue de Trocadero, Paris, by the Prince of Monaco for the purpose general who had done so much for of introducing to about fifty men of them. Detachments of the Royal letters and science Charles Benard, a School of Infantry also made their French naval officer who has devised presence known in defiance of Fisher a scheme for the double exploration of and Borden. The procession from

The prince introduced M. Benard, rush. One lady who climbed up on a only two kinds of Mayor Ellis and Warden Boyce, hehind there are now should take a route in which they Bennett, Ingram, Barker, Bruce, Lenwould not have to go against the nox, Boyd, Armstrong and others. On ending 30th June, 1901, we handed to ance is futile because of the ice they from the carriage and two lines of stal-

"Therefore," declared M. Benard, Dundonald to the station. Men fought "the only means of crossing the great for the honor of taking a hand and polar basin consists in making again the successful ones refused five dollar the voyage of the Fram of Nansen, bills to surrender their places to others take, as Nansen said, 'a ticket of ice asm. New Edinburgh was en fete. in the big train of ice.' In fact, it is Houses were decorated with bunting current originated in the discovery of siasm was manifested along Sussex land, and also in the sighting at Cape street a short halt was made and Lord Farewell of the wreck of the Jeannette, Dundonald, standing up in his carnecessary in that case to start from a Canada, keep both hands on the Union Norwegian port, Tromsoe or Vardoe, Jack. I repeat, men of Canada, keep but to the port and public in general. to cross the southern part of the Bar- both hands on the Union Jack." on board an equipment of Eskimo one. Wherever the eye turned it rested dogs, and to steam up between the on a crowd. It took Dundonald's car-Yalmal peninsula, calling at Fort Dick- the "twelfth earl" alighted he was seizson to coal from a ship that should be ed by stalwart arms and high on their specially chartered to cruise at the end shoulders was carried to his private Talmyr peninsula; reaching in autumn mad. It was an imperial crowd, and the island of New Siberia, and rush for a point situated on the one hundred Rule Britannia was the favorite. And and fifty-eighth degree of longitude east, as the train sped on its way, Dundonregardless of cost, and even at the koff Islands. When at that point the ships of an expedition have but to let themselves adrift with the concrete ice, and if they follow a route sensibly parallel to that of the Fram, they will cross the Arctic maritime basin on lines quite different from those of that ship, and will incontestably cross in the very immediate neighborhood of A. Macdonell, Greenfield, and others the North Pole, following, in fact, the route which the Jeannette has most M. Benard favors a plan of having

probably taken." two ships, in communication by wireless telegraphy. Once arrived alongside the fast ice, which would act as a of Ottawa, I have to bid you good-bye. wedge they would become separated It is with the deepest feeling of sirby from 60 to 80 miles, and so trace in the basin two lines of soundings and you were appointed G. O. C. of the constitute two metallurgical, magnetic, and floating observatories. The term honored them by nominating an officer of the exploration M. Benard discountthe adoption of small balloons and kites, the installation of wireless telegraphy, and questions of magnetism. electricity, analyses of water and air. and the exchange of practical ideas, the assembled guests voted unanimousscientific utility of the proposed expedi-liked you to stay with us to carry to a son said his attention had not been

was not to be, and to our great regret me to wish you every success in your you carry with you the good wishes' OTTAWA, July 27-Fully forty thou- and the esteem of the vast majority of

Lord Dundonald in reply said: "Mr. Mayor, ladies and gentlemen thank you and through you all those who are beyond my voice for this great testimony of friendship. It is more than I had any right to expect. I can only say that I leave Ottawa and its the British flag was greeted with a people with the deepest regrets. What continuous roar of cheers as it was more can I say of the people of Ottawa, and indeed of the people of Central depot, where Lord Dundonald Canada, than that they were friends to entrained. But the demonstration was me in my so-called prosperity, and in more than a tribute to the Scottish my adversity for every friend that I general. It was an expression of the previously had a thousand others came indignation of an independent popu- forward. I would not be human if unlace over the persistent attempt of the der these circumstances I did not look government and its he lers to kill the with love and affection upon Canada whole affair. Members of military and its people, and wherever in future bands were notified that if they turn- my lot may be cast my thoughts and ed out they would suffer therefor; my actions will be guided by this feelcivil servants were given to under- ing, which time will not be able to efstand that spotters would be on hand face, and with these words, gentlemen, to take the names of all government I bid you farewell."

The mayor and the other gentlemen and shopkeepers and contractors were then said "good-bye," and amid the also "seen" to prevent any display of cheers of the crowds on the bridge and flags or bunting on their premises. Of those assembled at the car the spe-

Ex-mayor Cook and Russell Blackburn were driving up Sussex street on gooning process was carried out by their way to the station. their creatures with unbiushing ef- crowd assembled at the Queen's wharf frontery. The Ottawa Free Press, the and as the ex-mayor drove up some inspired government organ at the capi- one called for three cheers, which were tal, devoted all its energies towards given with a will. Mr. Cook smilingly bowed his acknowledgments.

announced that the affair was in the galia, complete in every detail, from Charles Hewlett, a prominent liberal was indiscreet. In other words, if was the eagle feather in the bonnet to the worker in the riding, and a professional are to take the right hon, gentlement kilt and plaid of red-checked tartan, machine man, as he is called, in the at his own valuation he is perfectly commanded much attention.

McLeod Stewart wore full Highland

burg for the farewell.

R. A. P.

yesterday George W. Fowler, M. P. Mr. Fowler speaks, the government them money to swear falsehoods. I. where outside of our own parishes. listen. He has a pointed way of put- have the evidence for that under my port are obliged to use this wharf, the paid Charles Parker \$10, or, according department of marine and fisheries to his own admission, \$5 for similar ister and were informed by him offi- of Charles Parker and William Abracially that Mr. Shives had at consid- ham Young and others, Fick endeavorwharf in order that vessels might be hoods. The right hon, gentleman has loaded direct from the cars. Mr. Fow- referred to witnesses not being put in ler said he was instructed that Mr. Richards & Co. sent another protest to case the petitioner did not put Fick in the department, showing that the refusal to allow them to use the public but, on the contrary, Fick was found wharf, compelled them either to pay conveniently absent as soon as this tribute to Mr. Shives or load their evidence had been given. Mr. Jackson steamers at Point le Garde, ten miles had Charles Hewlett and George Suthdistant, in an open roadstead, which erland assisting him in preparing the dangerous for steamers. The follow- witnesses, F. R. Avey and Lincoln Polextract from the letter of the Rich- lard, who admitted on oath that Hew-

ards Co. explains the situation: We have a steamer in port since last Friday, and on Saturday the writ- nesses, among them Parker, Young, er requested the harbor master to al- Avey, Pollard and Mustard, admitted low him to have the berth after the Shives steamer sailed, and the reply he had bribed and attempted to bribe got was this, that Mr. Shives had a them to give evidence, and their statesailing vessel, that he wanted to load ments were not attempted to be denied. at the wharf, and if we wanted the In fact, the evidence shows that Hewsteamer to get the berth we would lett and Sutherland absented themhave to arrange with Mr. Shives. Our selves from service, so that the respondsteamer is some 1,600 tons and is loading from lighters in the stream, and adjourned trial. It should also be rethe Shives bark is only 800 tons and loading from lighters in the stream, and we are informed that most of her Jackson himself. Mr. Jackson paid Edcargo is coming in lighters. The bark could load safely where she is, as she is only getting 35 M. of dry boards per day and our steamer is loading at the rate of 200 M. per day, and if she does not get the berth as soon as vacated by the Shives steamer on Friday will have to proceed to Point le Garde to take in balance of her cargo, which large sailing ship for us and one steamer and one sailing ship for necessary to remember that the first and the people who lined the streets Shives, as well as a number of schoonidea of the crossing of the great Arctic waved Union Jacks. The same enthuers that cannot get a berth at all. You will see at once that our claim is fair eastern and southern coasts of Green- street. Just before reaching Rideau government or department can give over public property like this to one ed Sutherland. The right hon, minister of trade and commerce is now willwhich was abandoned by her crew to riage, in response to torrents of cheers, lic. We trust that the department upon the undertaking, and the north of Bennett Island. So it is replied in a clear, loud voice, "Men of will at once cancel this order or it will be not only very injurious to ourselves

Mr. Fowler said the Shives company had a wharf alongside the gov- ount of money in connection with the them. ernment wharf and that it had to be campaign, and he states that he kept to lick the stamps, and paid for the concrete ice and the land; up the riage 15 minutes to cover 100 yards. As crossed to reach the latter. He con- no record of his disbursements. He in- business, and they wouldn't lick them tinued as follows: "Expropriation terviewed Frederick R. Avey, a bribed But the clerks wouldn't agree to lied proceedings were taken by the govern- witness, at Avey's house, and, as Avey ment to get the Shives wharf; the swears, told Avey he was not to say police had to come in and separat government offered Mr. Shives, or the that he had been given anything for them. corporation of which he is the head, swearing. He interviewed Lincoln Polall the bands played patriotic airs. some \$5,000 for the wharf, but \$40,000 to lard, another bribed witness, and, ac-\$50,000 was demanded, and the award cording to Pollard, told Pollard if any ry was in the shop when the first cus of the arbitrators was \$35,000, which I one asked him about it not to say anyald for miles could hear the cheers of understand the government has ap- thing about making the declaration. I pealed, and it is now before the ex- would be inclined to think that the get the stamp box open, and when he chequer court. But it does not appear right hon, gentleman is accepting a gave it to the man he said in a very from anything on the face of this cor- pretty fair share of responsibility when respondence or from any other evi- he undertakes to shoulder all that, On board with the Earl of Dundonald dence, that the Shives company has were his sister, Lady Elizabeth Cochany right to any preference. The rane, Capt. Newton, A. D. C.: Mr. Mc. point is made that the Shives com-Allister, private secretary; Mayor Ellis, pany is loading lumber from the cars briefly refer in order that this evidence J. R. Booth, Sir Sandford Fleming, J. but I fail to see how that could give them a preference on this governthem a preference on this govern-The train stopped under Laurier bridge, ment wharf over other shippers. I am a sworn declaration on the 11th Octoand before the final parting came, informed that the allegation that any ber, 1902, from which I shall read. On letter was brought back. Mayor Ellis addressed his lordship as expenditure has been made by Mr. Friday evening, before the trial open-Shives for a siding on this wharf is ed, and the trial opened on the 15th because the letter had not been deliver-"On behalf of, I think I may safely absolutely untrue. Anyway, what October, he had an interview with say, the great majority of the citizens right would Mr. Shives have to run a Mr. Jackson. He told Vaughn Francis him, contending that they had more railway track upon the government of the proposed interview, and he ar- trouble over it than if it had been dewharf? It seems to me that whoever ranged to have Mr. Francis and Samrow and regret that I do so. When is in charge of that public wharf would uel Smith come to his house on that to get the post-office clerks into trou be derelict in their duty if they allow-Canadian militia the people of Canada ed any private individual or corpora- might hear what Mr. Jackson had to time ago and received no answer. This felt that the British government had tion to make such use of government offer. He goes on to say that they was clear proof, he said, that the letproperty. In view of the strong state- were in a position to hear what took who had earned a great reputation, on ments made in this letter and in view place, and he details in his affidavit of all the circumstances, it seems to the conversation as follows: me that this order — a very improper have all felt, and particularly the rank order in the first place — should be wanted me to sign an agreement not and file of the militia, that at last we cancelled, and that fair play and equal to divulge the conversation, which I rights, what we call British justice, refused to do, and then Jackson wantwho would put the organization of the should be meted out to each man who ed to know how much I wanted to get militia on a sound and substantial desires to use that wharf-and who is him evidence to unseat Sutherland. I basis. We regret that you have to leave willing to pay tolls for that use." We are sorry Hon, Raymond Prefontaine admitted of the question. He then said that he that circumstances have arisen to octhat he did not know anything about casion the severance of your connecthe case-nobody was so ignorant as to if the evidence was sufficient to unseat tion with the force. We would have suppose he did—and Hon. Mr. Emmer-

told him \$5,000. He said that was out thought \$500 down, and \$1,500 additional Sutherland.

That is paragraph 4 of the declarasuccessful completion the work which called to the matter, but as for the tion, and paragraph 5 is as follows:

After a general conversation Jackson

you have so well inaugurated. But it raliway siding, the cost thereof was I then asked him what class of evid dence he wanted, whether false or true, met by the country, the Shives Co. you are leaving us. In so doing allow paying for the grading. Mr. Fowler and he said it mattered not to him had an easy job in exploiting the ig- whether it was false or true so long as future career and to assure you that norance of the two ministers, but his he could unseat Sutherland. He said exposure did not attract much atten- he would lose his gown if this convertion, as such things are almost of daily sation was divulged Let me point out to the minister of occurrence. What the ministers, one

end of Canada to the other.

Africa when he said:

facts in regard to Mr. Jackson:

lett had paid them money to make de-

clarations. A large number of wit-

membered that Sutherland did a great

deal of his work in the office of Mr.

ward Chambers \$375 cash and promo

ised him \$375 more on condition that

Chamber's should get evidence which

would prove eight charges. This agree-

ment with Chambers was to be private;

in fact, there was a written declaration

drawn up that nothing was to be said

about it. Mr. Jackson admits that the

last \$375 was to be paid only on condi-

tion that Chambers would prove eight

certain charges. Mr. Chambers and

two other reputable gentlemen of

it did not matter whether the evidence

ing to accept responsibility for that. I

Let me call his attention to some of

all, do not know is notorious from one trade and commerce that by the sworn declaration of Vaughn L. Francis un. der date of 11th October, 1902, that It is not often that R. L. Borden, statement is expressly and absolutely leader of the opposition, gives way to confirmed, and by the sworn statement his feelings and expresses himself in of Samuel Wm. Smith, under date 11th vigorous language. As a rule he is of October, 1902, that statement is also polite, cautious and self-contained, confirmed. Jackson goes to this citicometimes so much so as to make his zen, who is supposed to be influenced followers feel he is weak in attack. and he pays him \$375 down and prom-But Mr. Borden is feeling his way on ises him the same amount in addition broad lines. When occasion demands if he will produce evidence that will he can rise to the emergency, as he unseat Mr. Sutherland. The minister demonstrated yesterday when he sailed of trade and commerce has no adject for Sir Richard Cartwright with a ives to apply to conduct of that kind directness that the knight of ruddy except "indiscreet." That is all that countenance has not felt since the days the English language will furnish the of the late Sir John Thompson. The right hon, gentleman for conduct occasion was the appointment of the that character and for an occasion of notorious J. B. Jackson of Ingersoll, that kind—his vocabulary is not so bare Ontario, to the position of commercial on other occasions, agent for Canada in London, Eng-It seems to me that the position which the minister of trade and comland, for which appointment Sir Rich-

ard said he assumed full responsibil- merce has taken with regard to this lty. Mr. Borden carried the war into matter is a position of extraordinary nature. In fact, he has invented a new Mr. Speaker, the right hon. minister decalogue; so far as the command of trade and commerce (Sir Richard ments forbid, he would abolish them Cartwright) has accepted the full re- all and insert instead: "Thou shalt be sponsibility for the appointment of this discreet so that thou shalt not be found gentleman to the lucrative position out." The minister of trade and com which he now holds. It may be advis- merce has no word of criticism upon able for us to review that appointment Mr. Jackson for asking men to procure very briefly in the light of that which evidence, whether true or false, so long was disclosed at the trial which has as it should unseat Mr. Sutherland, already been referred to. Mr. Jack- has no word of criticism with regard son, who was a solicitor, had charge of to that, but he has a reproach against the petition, and his chief assistants Jackson because he did not look in the local preparation of the case the chimney, because he did no were a constable named Ellis Fick of look in the cellar to see if any one costume. The ex-mayor's Gaelic re- Tilsonburg and another man named was listening; in short, because riding, named George Sutherland. The content that Mr. Jackson should trial opened at Woodstock on the 15th purchase evidence that he should in-He personally paid money to George

J. P. Whitney, leader of the Ontario October and continued for several days. cite men to produce evidence whether conservatives, came up from Morris- The evidence and declarations which I true or false; and the only require have in my hand disclose the following | ment necessary for promotion in the civil service of Canada is that it shall be done so that it cannot be proven Well, the right hon. gentleman is elofor Kings, N. B., on the motion to go Fournier, a criminal character, one of quent sometimes; he is severe someinto supply, called the government's his witnesses in the protest. A man times; I think he told us since last sesattention to matters concerning the by the name of Parker, Elijah Harp sion that on this side of the house we public wharf at Campbellton. When and others, swore that Fournier offered were a lot of nobodies, heard of no would say to my right hon, gentleman ting things that compels a respectful hands, and I have the pages to refer to the minister of trade and commerce, hearing. Mr. Fowler made the point if any hon, gentleman sees fit to deny that it had been better for him as that while all lumber shippers at that or discredit that statement. Jackson public man in this country if he had retired to the isolation of his own parish and be heard of no more, before had granted a preference to the Shives purposes. I have the evidence to give he made the declaration which he has Lumber Co. in the matter of berths, in answer to any person who will unto the prejudice and injury to all otherwise to any person who will unto the house. I believe, sir, to the prejudice and injury to all otherwise to contradict that statement. er concerns. The William Richards He paid Ellis Fick, by his own admis- of this country or of any other coun-Co., Ltd., protested to the deputy min- sion, \$250, and according to the evidence try so far as I am aware, a more damnable doctrine more unblushingly avowed, I do not understand how erable expense placed a siding on the ed to bribe them to swear to false- gentleman who has had his experience in public life, who has in the past preached such doctrines with regard to the purity of public life, could ever the box. Let me remind him that Shives had done nothing of the sort. when this evidence was given in this have found it in his heart to stand up in this house of commons and to make the avowal which the minister of trade the box to contradict this statement. and commerce has made today. It was bold, it was unblushing, and if I were not transgressing on parliamentary decorum I would say that it was utterly shameless. That this man, so stigsituation in case of storms is very protest, and he himself interviewed matized by Justice Street, should be prompted in the public life of Canada and that the minister of trade and commerce speaking for the government should be ashamed to stand up and justify him, is an unheard of degradation in our public life. We are indebted to the hon, gentleman (Mr. Benon oath that Hewlett and Sutherland nett) for bringing the matter to the attention of the house, and in my oninion, it deserves grave consideration from the house and the country. To testify my appreciation of the import ance of the question, I beg to move: That all the words in the resolution

after the word 'that' he ommitted and the following substituted therefor: That in making appointments public offices, and particularly to those of a representative nature, party ser vices should not alone be considered but selections should be made with re gard to capacity and to personal char-

HUMORS OF A CHINESE POST-OFFICE.

Mrs. H. T. Ford, of the China Inland Woodstock, Vaughn Francis and Sam- Mission at Tai-kang, in the central prouel Smith, declare that they overheard | vince of Honan, in a letter to her fam Jackson distinctly tell Chambers that ily, has some amusing things to about the establishment of the Chine were false or true, so long as it unseat- imperial post in the province, which ed Sutherland. The right hon, minis- some weeks' journey from the coast

"We have got he Chinese imper should say, in justice to Mr. Jackson, post here now. At Kai-feng, when they that he denied this statement, but he first got it, the post-office clerks had was met with the distinct statement to fight with some men who bough the contrary of no less than three wit- stamps and wanted the men to linesses. He disbursed an enormous am- them and put them on the letters for They said the clerks were the them, so they came to blows, and the

> "Here at Tai-kang, the man who h got the post-office has begun well. Har tomer came for a stamp. It took his nearly five minutes to find the key an decided way: 'Now lick it and put just there. The customer was foolish (or wise enough) to do so, and now There was a great row at the Kai-feng on a letter could not be found and the

> "The sender wanted his money back ed, but the clerk refused to give it to livered. Another man was determined ter had never been sent. here is somewhat irregular yet."-London Daily News.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithay



A Wealth

Twenty-four year was selected as the for the penitentiary in the maritime pro way had conferred asting as are the s institution. Inform the institution shou omed, and gratitud in this rather than way. Even worthis ed its proffered hosp terested in knowing unate are cared for From the outside

sents the appearance aded piece of groun building within the the stockade. from the main gate southern side, is the ence. Then there is gery, a long, low b The penitentiary is vation and at the for the road is the roy the twenty guards I All the grounds are stockaded land is on

near the front of the which is wide and e mile or more, Th made of twenty-five right and close toge tirely out of date a placed by a perma Over the main entra this wall a guard wa from 6 a. m. to 6 tower on the corne the wall over the sn the gate-keeper stay more guards who h other guard-houses watchmen are suita On going up to th meet the stern eyes

looking through the ing at the door. gate is unlocked and and once more the taken out of the lo the watchword here Within the yard or the stockade and the the gate to the mai prison is the per where two or three kept busy at this these unfortunates regulation dark grey red stripes a quarter cross at right angles ered suit, a reminde career. His trou can are of this patte wears is of blue an white cloth placard characters E 28 or

his cap, announce t belongs. THE BUILDIE

ed upon his hip, and

The penitentiary is ing with a north and front has the matr warden's quarters. his office to the le warden at the right enters, and a big s the command of ei hand to show the v is a series of stone v the large ones secur The block in the

cells: there are 320 They are uniforml well ventilated enc or more feet of grouned through the doors open out upon the sited contained a cobasin, shelf, lamp, t a slate, the rules f on the wall, a religi pair of slippers an clothing hanging on of the couch. the block, and the their heads next th wall. Each door is satisfactory lock, in John E. Turnbull, of occupied the position The building is heat

SUNDAY SE

Each Sunday service chapel and all the c ed to attend. The held at ten in the m soners of this faith a by Father A. D. Corr noon at two the Pr Rev. Dr. J. Roy Cam ly pastor of the Ep Dorchester, conduc same chapel for the ers. Dr. Campbell testant chaplain for during that time mor prisoners have been care. Fifty or mor serve later sentence come reformed men have gone forth to The chapel was dec Scotia prisoner abou ago. A small pipe of sic for this strange pers. Dr. Campbel Rible class of 80 me tendance never below

> THE LIE A library is at the

who wish to read, a year the librarian, w sued 10,686 books. a short time at noon so wish, and from evening. There are about 3

attendance of 247 me who cannot read and who wish to add to reading, writing and acquire these accom tion in one corridor with benches and a here school is kept. a day is allowed to 88 students, varying 65 years, were enroll ege daily attendance

not so bare

entary de-

so stig-

of Canada

government

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R. A. P.

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the coast.

en delivergive it to: had more been de determined into trouetter some swer. This at the let-The service

# DORCHESTER.



# Home of Many Prominent People.

Twenty-four years ago Dorchester was selected as the most suitable site er the direction of the chief steward. for the penitentiary then to be erected in the maritime provinces, and in this way had conferred upon it favor as asting as are the stone walls of that Information concerning the institution should always be welcomed, and gratitude felt that it comes in this rather than in the first-hand way. Even worthies who have escaped its proffered hospitality may be interested in knowing how the less for-

From the outside the institution presents the appearance of a large stockaded piece of ground and a big stone uilding within the enclosure. Outside the stockade, a short distance from the main gate, which is on the southern side, is the warden's residence. Then there is the new stone pigery, a long, low building at one side. The penitentiary is on a :noderate elevation and at the foot of the hill, along he road, is the row of houses where he twenty guards live.

All the grounds are neatly kept. The ockaded land is on the northern side. ear the front of the penitentiary farm, which is wide and extends back for a ile or more. The stockade itself, ade of twenty-five feet posts set upright and close together, although entirely out of date and soon to be relaced by a permanent wall, grows ore formidable as it is approached. over the main entrance on the top of rom 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. between the the wall over the small building where ore guards who keep watch at the other guard-houses on the wall. The watchmen are suitably armed.

On going up to the smaller gate you neet the stern eyes of the gate-keeper ing at the door. At your request the

where two or three of the convicts are above. kent busy at this time of year. All ered suit, a reminder of his checkered career. His trousers, coat, vest and cap are of this pattern and the shirt he vears is of blue and white stripes. A white cloth placard marked in large characters E. 28 or other number, sewed upon his hip, and a similar one upon his cap, announce the cell to which he belongs.

# THE BUILDING ITSELF.

The penitentiary is a big stone building with a north and an east wing. The front has the matron's and deputy varden's quarters. The warden has his office to the left and the deputy warden at the right of the hall as one enters, and a big strapping guard at he command of either official is on hand to show the visitor through. All is a series of stone walls and iron gates, the large ones securely locked.

The block in the north wing has 200

cells: there are 320 in the building They are uniformly white, clean, and well ventilated enclosures, with forty or more feet of ground space, and lighted through the doors of iron bars which open out upon the corridors. One visited contained a cot, wash stand and basin, shelf, lamp, two or three books, a slate, the rules for convicts tacked on the wall, a religious tract, spoon, a pair of slippers and some extra bed clothing hanging on a rod at the foot of the couch. Two rows of cells fill the block, and the convicts sleep with their heads next the dividing middle wall. Each door is secured by a very satisfactory lock, invented by the late John E. Turnbull, of St. John when he

#### occupied the position of clerk of works. The building is heated by steam. SUNDAY SERVICES.

Each Sunday service is held in the chapel and all the convicts are required to attend. The Catholic service is held at ten in the morning and the prisoners of this faith are administered to by Father A. D. Cormier. In the afternoon at two the Protestant chaplain. Rev. Dr. J. Roy Campbell, until recently pastor of the Episcopal church at Dorchester, conducts service in the same chapel for the remaining prisoners. Dr. Campbell has been the Protestant chaplain for twenty years and during that time more than a thousand prisoners have been entrusted to his serve later sentences; many have become reformed men and women and have gone forth to lead better lives. The chapel was decorated by a Nova Scotia prisoner about fourteen years ago. A small pipe organ furnishes music for this strange class of worshippers. Dr. Campbell has a voluntary Bible class of 80 members with an at-

A library is at the disposal of those who wish to read, and during the last year the librarian, who is a convict, issued 10,686 books. The prisoners have short time at noon for reading if they so wish, and from six to nine in the

There are about 35 out of a present attendance of 247 men and 12 women tempt, but were soon recaptured. On number of handsome plants lend an Captain Gideon Palmer was then a who cannot read and write. For those such an occasion the alarm is given, air of added cheerfulness to the room. lieutenant in the Queens Own Fusilier who wish to add to their knowledge of reading, writing and arithmetic, or to diligent search begun by the officials. join with their guests in the proper volutionary war. He was thus a Loyacquire these accomplishments a section in one corridor has been fitted up with benches and a blackboard, and prived of the use of the weed, and it are both players of some reputation here school is kept. An hour or more a day is allowed to each, and last year genuity that any is secured. The ex- joyment of the pastime. 88 students, varying in age from 18 to 65 years, were enrolled, with an average daily attendance of 32

The kitchen in the basement is und-The boiling pots, teapot and bread oven are built on the required 350 scale The bakery contained piles upon piles of bread that looked appetizing. The hospital and bathrooms are furnished alike clean and plain.

#### NEW WORKSHOP

A visitor is expected to keep within the precincts of the building. Many them are engaged in putting up a new long stone structure in the rear of the yard to contain all the workshops. These are now in wooden buildings in different parts of the yard, and in them the trades of the blacksmith. shoemaker, tailor, baker, carpenter. mason and stonecutter are carried on. Besides these the principal places of work are the farm and quarry.

#### THE DAILY LIFE.

The penitentiary officials take charge their gate and handed over to them by the constable or policeman in charge. A receipt for his safe delivery is given in exchange, provided after being examined by the surgeon he is found free from certain diseases and admitted. Then he is assigned a cell. An invenserved, and his measure taken for a this wall a guard walks back and forth new and fastidious suit of clothes, at ower on the corner and a point on from six in the evening till six next led last year in New Brunswick with halls are large and kept decorated with morning. At nine o'clock lights in the the gate-keeper stays. There are five cells are put out. In the morning all board, take their allotment of food and drink in tin plates and pints, and pass on to their cells for their morning meal. At first they were allowed to sit at the looking through the iron grated open-board, but on account of the abuse of some privilege this right was taken and once more the key is turned and the cells. After breakfast the prisontaken out of the lock. Precaution is ers are taken in gangs of about eight Within the yard on the left, between far as possible, at that kind of labor the stockade and the road leading from for which he is best fitted. With the the gate to the main entrance to the consent of the warden he may select prison is the penitentiary garden, any of the occupations enumerated

At noon he has an hour and a quarthese unfortunates are dressed in the ter rest, and after eating a solitary and regulation dark grey with interwoven wholesome, though not very tasty dinred stripes a quarter-inch wide. These ner, in his cell he may go for awhile to cross at right angles to form his check- the library and reading room or to the school-room to receive instruction.

FEMALE CONVICTS. The female convicts are kept entirely by themselves under the control of the matron, Miss McMann and her deputy, Miss Cummins. They have a small yard of their own, boarded around and attached to the north side of the main building. The women knit rocks, mit-soners, take care of the linen for the dining hall and chapel, and make their own dresses, aprons, stockings, sheets, pillow cases and towels, and wash and cook for themselves. Their labor is cents a day.

# MODES OF PUNISHMENT.

The men are required to keen their own cell clean and in summer to take a bath twice a month. Every man is closely cropped and

clean shaven by the prison barbers on peated. A few weeks before his sentence expires the prisoner is allowed to let his hair and beard grow, if he so wishes. The length of his term in imprisonment will be shortened or extended in strict accordance with his remission of a portion of the sentence, after six months' confinement. for good conduct; for subsequent misbehavior all remission already granted is forfeited and his term may be lengthened. The punishments that may be inflicted on male prisoners are: Diet on bread and water not exceeding twenty-one consecutive meals: hard bed with blankets, according to ball and chain, or Oregon boot; con-

GOING FREE. When the day of departure arrives of clothes and a sum of money vary- proprietor, W. Frank Tait, and no efing from three to twenty dollars, suf- fort is spared either by himself or by who married a Miss Black, sister of dicient to buy him a ticket for depar- Mrs. Tait to extend the utmost of their Bishop Black, the founder of Methodger accompanies him to the station, bids him a pleasant good bye, and off crowded into the same space. The Black, sons of William Black, a set-

It is said, however, that one man, world so cold, that he no sooner is two well lighted sample rooms are also ing in English society. Indeed all these granted his liberty than he commits in the basement. some petty crime to secure his rein-

statement. It has been a long time since a prisoner has made a successful escape. A thought prevails. Here there is every few weeks ago two men made the at- facility for writing or reading, and a Palmer, Keech, Killam and Brown. all are hurried into their cells, and a Both host end hostess know how to Guards and had fought in the Reis only by means of the utmost in- and stand second to none in their enact method is quite laughable.

# A Wealthy and Historic Spot---The A Village Widely Known Because of the The old Indian Encampments---First Maritime Penitentiary, the Most Economically Conducted Institution of Its Kind In Canada.

(Special correspond ence of the Sun.)

pleasant time.

The dining room is 40 x 30, and will

1881, and since that time many new bath, and is furnished with a library | Cole. The grants extended about two buildings have been erected. It is one open to his guests at call. of seven in Canada, namely Kingston, St. Vincent de Paul, Dorchester, Man- easily accommodate 85 persons. It has men are seen about the building but at Whitehorse. These have between ished, has a complete silver service, itoba, British Columbia, Dawson and two open fireplaces, is tastefully furnthe present time a large number of 1200 and 1300 convicts. The annual and commands a wide and imposing medical expense at Dorchester is sev- view from the side. Every courtesy

enty-five cents per criminal. The cost of maintaining the institu- ladies who fill with promptitude your tion for last year was \$57,459, less a exact order and set before you the revenue of \$2,028, or a net cost of choicest dishes of each season pre-\$55,430, an amount equal to \$279 per pared in a faultless manner. The caput. It is the most economical peni- water is supplied from a private retentiary in Canada; the B. C. institu- servoir and is second to none in the tion cost for the same period \$528 per province. caput. At Dorchester the staff costs \$36,000 a year to maintain, and is the with its tower room at one corner, afgreatest item of expenditure. The con- fords another pleasant lookout, extendvicts cost \$10,000, and their labor, which ing to Memramcook and beyond. The

of a prisoner when he is brought to is valued at 30 cents a day, amounted piano, the cosy divans and open firelast year to \$17,889, or about \$70 each. | place offer every opportunity for a The farm contains 500 acres or more, and is the finest in the place. It is well stocked and has 150 head of cat- places on the first floor. There is not tle, 12 horses and 43 pigs.

About half of the convicts are serv- are many fine suites of double rooms. ing their first term, one quarter sec- One can see for miles from almost any tory of his belongings is made and pre- ond, and so on in a diminishing pro- of them, and there is continually a reportion up to the fifth. There is one freshing breeze right off the salt water. prisoner in Canada who is confessedly The second floor contains a dozen single the tailor shop. All are in their cells serving his 25th term. St. John county and four suites of double rooms. The a representation of 21, Westmorland flowers and plants. next with 12. The same report shows march in line around the breakfast the class styled laborers leading with ped livery, and the hotel team meets 73, farmers 43, sailors 19, miners 17, all trains. domestics 10, and so on. No professional class was represented. There were 3 life prisoners one year ago.

Two other interesting methods of classification showed Intemperate . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 48 

with their salaries:

Warden . . ..... Surgeon . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,400 Accountant Catholic chaplain . . ..... Chief engineer . . ..... Matron . Instructors of trades, each..... Messenger . . .....

# DORCHESTER VILLAGE.

But Dorchester, among its own people, enjoys a life as pleasant and hapvalued in the prison accounts at 20 py as that amongst its compulsory inhabitants is unpleasant and hard to be endured. From the corner-the "Devil's half-acre"-four roads branch out with a beautiful drive in any direction. Its streets are shady, and many of the lawns extremely beautiful, for it is one of the very wealthiest places in the province. This has, however, been one of the great misfortunes of the village, entering the institution, and each for it has stifled many enterprises that might have come to Dorchester. Wealth has produced lethargy amongst those of power, and the village, which has every natural advantage for shipcomparison with the original term of ping, being at the head of the bay, has of ease and comfort, if not indeed luxown behavior. Provision is made for ury, to one of great industrial activity as it might have had. But it is indeed a pleasant place to live in, an ideal spot for a summer's outing, and there is every convenience for the traveller

# THE WINDSOR.

Nobody could desire nor expect to orama of more grandeur and beauty finement in the isolated cells with such than that obtained from the top or from for thirty miles or more.

The hotel has been owned and operthe freed man is provided with a suit ated for three years by the present ture from the place that cannot have care and hospitality to every guest. many tender recollections for him, and The office is typical of every room in Chapman had a family of ten or more, to leave a little pocket money with the house-all pleasant and larger than including six or seven daughters. which to begin life anew. The messen- those of most hotels. Most hotels would have half as many more rooms building is a three storied structure, 90 by 40 feet. It is heated by hot water "Jimmy" Johnson, has found its shel- from two Robb heaters in the baseter so congenial to him, or the outer ment, and coal is used for fuel. The

On the ground floor in addition to the hotel office is the writing and reading with their families before the close of room, where quietude for business or One of the greatest hardships of the season and pass away a quiet evening tobacco using convicts is to be de- at a cheerful game of cards. They

miles back.

THEIR EARLIER DAYS.

erection of saw and grist mills. The earliest builders were Gideon Palmer, Robert B. Chapman, Reuben Taylor, and attention is shown by the young Scotsman named Robb, and Aaron Brown, all in the early century. The land was cleared and the marsh further dyked, the Dutch, some of whom remained, appearing to render their assistance.

Shipbuilding was begun by the sons The ladies' parlor on the first floor. There are five rooms with open firea small room in the building and there

> Fishing in the early times was a ource of much wealth to many, and daily hauls of 500 or 600 shad were not unusual

gone days>

very few bathing places in this part of the province, and many walk or mails. Dorchester was the exchange drive down to enjoy a salt-water plunge in the surf at the breakwater. where public bath-houses have been

THE EARLY HISTORY.

There is but meagre acurate knowthe village. An old resident points out the place of three Indian encampments. Johnson mills, and the trail of the David Chapman, who is at present an Dorchester Indians was up the Palmer active gentleman of 84, one of the old- Catholic faith who wished to attend out and mixed for the 900 brook, down Bulmer brook, out to est now living in the place. 800 Wood Point at Sackville and then around by way of Cape Marauguin to- legal and political life of the past and that time meant a drive of eleven 500 wards the Moncton district.

Mr. Tait also maintains a well equip-

Within a short distance is one of the

The same person asserts, though it is the French were settled in Dorchester 500 by 1740; at any rate there is good rea-500 son to believe that they were here before 1755, the date of the general expulsion, and some must have been driven away. Others repaired to the woods till the danger had passed, and soon after, whether driven to a greater or a lesser distance, began slowly to

Evidence of old marsh dykes close to the upland could a few years ago be distinctly traced. Still some shadow of doubt is cast upon the authenticity of the story of the French settlement after 1755, for about 1773 or 1774 when the first English settlers came they settled along the whole river front at Dorchester and it became a distinctly English settlement. The French undoubtedly were settled near the village and it may be that the very farms granted to these English settlers were confiscated lands that had already been cleared by the Acadians.

# THE OLDEST FAMILIES.

However this may be, it is known that Andrew Weldon, originally from Yorkshire, England, came and finally in the large and grand hotel erected settled about 1773 or 1774 on the land in the large and grand hotel erected by a company seven years ago at a cost of \$19,000.

Where the penitentiary now stands. He is said to have gone first to the German settlement at Hillsboro and then down the river to the opposite side. The sons of Mr. Weldon-one authority gives his Christian name as the season, not exceeding one month; see in this part of the province a pan- John-were Andrew, John and Thomas. At the same time came John Keillor, likewise from Yorkshire, who had come diet as the surgeon shall pronounce one of the upper windows of this to Halifax shortly after 1755, and soon sufficient; flogging with a leather pad- hotel. Off at the north and west be- after decided to move to Fort Cumdle; shackled to the cell gate during youd the big marsh of unbroken hay- berland. His goods and household efworking hours; the application of land lie Memramcook, St. Joseph's and fects were lost as they were being sent water from the hose, in the presence its Catholic institutions. Towards the on an unlucky vessel around to their of the warden; forfeiture of remission southwest, across the bay are Hope- new home. Mr. Keillor came by land of sentence. The physical punishments well Cape and Shepody mountain, and to Fort Cumberland, and afterwards cannot be inflicted on female prison-ers.

well cape and shepody mountain, and to roll cannot be inflicted on female prison-as the eye sweeps around it encom-passes a region of beautiful country daughter, Ann, was born in 1783, on the southern side of the brook, near the present Presbyterian church. Next, about 1780, or it may have been

at the same time, came John Chapman, ism in this part of the province. Mr. the place. In 1785, or shortly after, the Rev. William, James, George and Joseph tler in Amherst ten or fifteen years before, came and settled at Upper Dorchester. The original Mrs. Black was a London lady of culture and standearly settlers were a most desirable class of immigrants. Others that came the century were men by the name of Chartors, Harper, Hicks, Gilbert, Cole, editorial pen-

today. The following is the order of

century. The W. K. Chapman, Wm. among the early builders. The last vessel was the schooner Greta, built by the Palmer brothers about five years ago. The present wealth of Dorhester is largely due to this industry. Stone quarries have been worked by Thos. McKelvey and others, from which large quantities of freestone have been hipped to the Eastern States.

Tanning was another industry in by-

An old gentleman's memory gives 1820 as the date of the first regular

point for the weekly mails on Thursdays from Chatham, St. John and Halifax. These arrived during the day. horses were rested, and mails assorted, and next morning the journey was re-

The history of Dorchester has been ledge respecting the early history of lives of its numerous brilliant legal of his power of sight. Dr. Campbell gentlemen. In 1793 this was made the shiretown of the county, which until a second back of Palmer's pond, or ly after the court house was erected on 600 a third below what is now called the municipality by the grandfather of

> Among its more prominent leaders in present are Sir Albert J. Smith, governor Chandler, Judge Palmer, Albert 700 not known with what authority, that J. Hickman, Judge Wells, Judge Hanington. Judge Landry and Hon. H.

R. Emmerson. Since 1785 there have been five registrars of deeds, namely, Amos Botsford, M. Blackhouse, Andrew Weldon, Wm. Backhouse (1852-1900), and the present registrar, Hon. A. D. Richard. The first document bears date June 22, 1785. and is recorded in a book of 372 pages. which lasted from 1785-1792. At the present time seven 700 page books are used each year, for this office does more recording business than any county in New Brunswick. St. John

The present registrar of probates, whose office is also in the courthouse, is the oldest barrister in the county, both in point of years and in length of practice. Mr. Knapp began his cyclopedia in respect to local matters and excels in church history.

# FOUR EXECUTIONS.

An account of matters in connection with the county court house would be incomplete without reference to the four unfortunates who have suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Dorchester. The first was a religious fanatic named Babcock, hanged about 1783, for the barbarous murder of his wife's sister. His body lies buried somewhere between the court house and county jail.

The next was Hicks, hanged 1856, for the deliberate shooting of a man named Hill while they were one day in the woods together. The trouble had arisen over some property rights. Then came "Buck,' 'in 1890, for the Moncton, and John Sullivan in 1897.

# ITS INSTITUTIONS.

of Canada was started in 1880. Since the first pastor, 1861. In 1878 a church then its agents and managers have was begun and under the direction of been Hon. H. R. Emerson, H. A. Deacon Alpheus Palmer, J. W. Whit-DeMill, F. McDougall, Mr. Parks, R. tier and Chas. E. Knapp was finished of the sad Oromecto tragedy, and the is Rev. B. H. Thomas. present manager, W. B. Meynell This A Presbyterian church was built in of the government savings bank in charge is Rev. Mr. McLeod. Dorchester had a weekly newspaper.

the Spectator, from July 10th, 1897, to April 16th, 1898. It was started as an independent organ by G. B. Fowler, and was the only newspaper attempt ever made in the village. One issue, it is true, came out strongly Conservative, but this was when the editor and proprietor was ill and in bed, and the foreman, who was not satisfied with Mr. Fowler's lukewarm political attitude, was entrusted with the work of bringing out the issue. Full explanation was made when the proper person once again became able to wield the

# THE POSTMASTER.

The most obliging man of the place this name have large landed interests W. U. Telegraph Co., Canadisa Ex- and Sullivan. Press Co., Government Savings Bank,

# French and English Settlers---Religious History.

present is rendered invaluable assist- | President-J. H. Hickman. ance by his daughter, Miss Edna Tingley. The office itself is extremely oldfashioned and it would have been thought archaic in antediluvian times: in short, it is one of the most "lumber ed-up" and inconvenient boxes in the

THE CHURCHES.

The first church in the vicinity of Dorchester was erected by the Methodists, a short distance from the present Some of these men began early the site of, the village, about 1790, and services continued to be held in it until 25 years ago, when the present church was erected.

In 1780 a church had been organized by the same denomination, under the inspiration of Bishop Blac, Rev. C. H. Manaton is the present pastor. Some claim this to be the oldest Mcthodist church in Canada.

The next church to be built was St of Lt. Gideon Palmer, and Dorchester Anne's Episcopal church at Westcock. shared in the provincial boom in that six miles out, erected by the Loyalists industry during the middle of last in 1817. It was built largely because of the exertions of Hon. Amos, father Hickman and Moran yards also did an of Judge Botsford, and services are extensive business. Two St. John men, held in it at the present time. Rev. Wm. T. Wilbur and a Mr. Fisher were John Burnyeat was its first settled clergyman, 1818-1820; then came Rev. Christopher Milner, 1820-36; Rev. John Black, 1836-47. During the pastorate of the latter, in 1840, Trinity church was built at Dorchester, and in 1845 a church organ was imported from England. The succeeding pastors of this new church have been Rev. J. N. De-Wolf, 1847-60; Rev. G. G. Roberts, 1860-73; Rev. D. Nickerson, 1875-78; Rev. Richard Simonds, 1878-82; Rev. Dr. J. Roy Campbell, 1882-1902; Rev

Ernest J. Wood, 1902 to the present time. The rectory was built during the incumbency of Rev. Mr. Nickerson. Of the above clergymen one of the most revered and beloved by all with whom he has come in contact is Dr Campbell, who was compelled to give up his church two years ago on ac count of failing eyesight, which threatened total blindness. His friends are at the present time rejoiced to learn that a recent successful operation performed by a St. John surgeon closely connected with that of the has restored to him a large measure came from England in 1865 and has been a leader in church and educationtime. He has been for twenty years time penitentiary.

In the early days any persons of the

service would have to go to the chapel at Memramcook, which by the route at miles. Then came a time when a priest would come down occasionally to Dorchester and celebrate mass in a Catholic house. His Honor Judge Landry, who furnishes this information, recalls that one of the early places of meeting was in the stone house of Geo. Chandler, who lived on what afterwards became the penitentiary grounds. Such services were at intervals of two or three months. that services were held in a Mr. Ryan's house on the Sackville road, later at John Smith's on Water street, and finally in the Bell house, where Judge Landry lived until he erected his present residence, where mass was said for four years or more.

For years there had been some agitation for the building of a church in Dorchester, and a piece of land near Hickman to carry out the dying refelt the undertaking to be beyond their gave as a donation the piece of land where in 1880 the present St. Edward's church was erected; the other build- been mainly aimed at. ing site was deeded back to Mr. Hickman, and he made a money contribution instead. The members of the dent of St. Joseph's, and Rev. Father with a roasting capacity of 180 tons a A. D. Cormier.

A Baptist church was organized in murder of Policeman Steadman of 1838 as a part of what is now the upper Dorchester Baptist church. About 1858 services began to be held here in the old temperance hall and the old A branch of the present Royal Bank court house. Rev. W. A. Coleman was below: P. Foster, 1895-1899, the recent victim in a year or two. The present pastor

the only bank, with the exception 1884 and the present clergyman in

OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST. As has been stated Dorchester is the home of many wealthy and cultured people, who have fine and beautiful residences. Among the better ones are those of Geo. M. Fairweather, Lady Smith, widow of the late Sir Albert J. Smith. M. G. Teed, who occupies the old Ex-governor Chandler house, Judge Landry, Judge Hanington, Hon, H. R. Emmerson, Sheriff McQueen, Hon. A. D. Richard, the former residence of W. F. Tait, David Chapman, Hiram W. Palmer, W. Hazen Chapman, the residence of the late Wm. Buckbouse, J. H. Mickman, Mrs. Geo. Chander, Albert J. C'aman, and the late J. F.

Its public pu'ldings are the court house, school and jail, where the visalist and took up land along the pres-ent Palmer Creek, where the family of Tingley, who is also the agent of the weight used in the execution of Buck In January of this year a fine new

settlement begining at the present site issuer of marriage licenses, and the 200x72 foot rink was opened, built at of the penitentlary and extending deliverer and transferer of mains at the a cost of \$4,000 by the Dorchester HISTORY AND MAINTENANCE. opposite the reading room a cosy down along the river front: Weldon, station. Mr. Tingley has been postThe penitentiary was built in 1880- apartment for himself, with a private Keillor, Harger, Palmer, Hicks and master for 40 years or more, and at has the following officers:

Secretary-Jas. Friel. Directors-Sheriff McQueen, E. P. Doherty, C. L. Hanington, W. F. Tait, G. M. Fairweather. It is one of the finest rinks in the maritime provinces.

A short distance from Dorchester is the scene of operations of the Intercolonial Copper Co., incorporated under the laws of Arizona with an authorized capital of \$2,500,000 divided into shares of the par value of \$10 each. The executive offices of the company are at Providence, R. I., and its fiscal offices in Boston. Darius L. Goff, Pawtucket, R. I., is president of the company, and Allan W. Chapman, Dorchester, N. B., the manager at the

In 1872 the first indications of copper were found in an outcrop by Geo. King on his own farm, who prospected for the metal and put in some crude tests on the brow of the hill, which is the centre of the present copper district. The rock is a carboniferous sedimentary formation of sandstone and conglomerate.

After Mr. King the prospecting was continued by Ed. F. Clinch, of Newburyport, Mass., and later sold by him to the Westmorland Mining Co., president, Mark F. Dickinson, Boston. 1899 the Intercolonial Copper Co. was formed and operated on areas northeast of the Westmorland Mining Co. These ultimately amalgamated under the name of the Intercolonial Copper Co., which now owns about 2,000 acres of mining rights three miles from Dorchester.

A water vent, an open tunnel 1,600 feet from the base of the hill, was opened into the mine, and there are at present two miles of underground excavations-shafts, incline tunnels, and other openings.

The mine consists of from 7 to 14 veins pitching in a southeasterly direction and at an angle of about 20 degrees, making practically a blanket formation. But copper is scattered throughout the entire rock. In the middle of each vein is a grey copper glance with as high as a 70 per cent. deposit of copper in some instances; on each side of this layer the percentage diminishes until it reaches a place with a barely perceptible impregnation of the mineral. Then the amount increases again until another heavy deposit vein appears on each side, each parallel with the central one.

the copper, so that a rock mixture with from three to five per cent. copper has been obtained. The copper that has been turned out is boomed for its purity, the claim being advanced that this is 99.9 per cent., and again for its tenacity, for it has been spun out in a 1-1,000 inch thread to a distance of 1,-000 yards without a break.

All the extracting of metal from the rocks is done by electro-chemical processes. In this system smelting plays no part. The ores are reduced to the required size in a Buchanan crusher and rolls, treated in roasters for the elimination of sulphur, and the sulphur, itself is converted into suphuric acid, which in turn serves as a leaching liquor. The ores are served directly in+ to the leaching vats, whence the liquid, of a greenish blue hue and transparent in character, is carried to the electrolytic chambers. The electrolytic room is 30 x 60 feet in size and conthe penitentiary was deeded by Wm. tains 24 electrolytic cells, in which there are suspended 495 lead plates, practice in 1858 and is a walking en- quest of a brother-in-law who had 17 x 30 inches, and 45 plates 30 x lived in Sackville. There were only a 21 inches in size, on which the copper few Catholics in the place and they is deposited in a state of extreme chemeans. Later Sir Albert J. Smith price in the market. Wages and mamical purity, commanding the highest terial for working at the mine are cheap, and so far development only has

The plant has been closed since last December for the purpose of putting in more roasters, which are now being church are unanimous in their wish to tested in Salt Lake City. At present tender some tribute of praise to the the mill proper and the eletrolytic degenerosity of the Protestant members partments have a daily capacity of of the community who made many 250 tons, but the roasters can handle contributions to the building fund and only from 25 to 40 tons a day. If the helped in the bazaars and other en- roasters now being tested in the west tertainments that were held to raise prove satisfactory for the New Brunsmoney for its building. The priests wick rock, of which many barrels of have been Rev. Father Roy, now presi- samples have been sent out, a plant day will be installed within three or four months. The monument of the Gilbert family

is one of the most widely known and celebrated of the Dorchester cemetery, A portion of the inscription is given Sacred to the memory of Lt. Robert

Keech, a British Loyalist, born at North Castle, N. Y., November 12 1759, who after the Declaration of In dependence left New York with his wife and only child and landed at Fort Cumberland Westmorland county, on Aug. 5th, 1783, and settled in Dorchester, N. B., where he died October 2nd, 1842, aged 83 years. Also his wife, Kezia, born at Duchess Co., N. July 8, 1762, died at Dorchester, N. B. January 21, 1849, aged 87 years, and their only child, Sarah, born at Chester, N. Y., April 5, 1783, died May 31st 1848, aged 80 years. And on the second side:

Sacred to the memory of Humphrey Gilbert, Esq., a descendant of the Gil bert family of Devonshire, England. who colonized in America under patent from Queen Elizabeth. Born at Berkly Co., Bistol, Old Colony, Massachusetts, Sept. 25, 1775; and after the signing of the independence to her American subjects by Britain he came with his grandfather. Colonel Thomas Gilbert and his family (being adher ents to the crown in the ship "Spencer," to St. John, N. B., in the spring of 1783, and was married at Dorchester, N. B., February 12th, 1807. to Sarah, only child of Lt. Robert Keech, where he resided till his death July 20, 1838, aged 63 years. The other two sides are likewise

# WHY DR. WALKER NOW RECEIVES A PENSION.

# Story of How His Ancestors Gared For And Sheltered King Charles After the Battle Worcester.

union it was mentioned the other day eral attempts to get away were frus-that Dr. Thomas Walker was now in trated by the intelligence that the ene-linen, his face and hands made of a that Dr. Thomas Walker was now in trated by the intelligence that the enereceipt of an annual pension, which my's scouts suspected that at least reeky (sooty) complexion by the help comes to him as a descendant of the "malignants" of note were hiding Penderell who sheltered and concealed around. But at length, at 3 o'clock on tries Second after the battle of Wor- Saturday morning, the 6th of Septemcester. The Walker family is descendber, they came once more to Boscobel ed from Elizabeth, wife of Francis House. The poor King was sore-foot- a body of rebel soldiers received news Yates, who was a sister to the Pender- ed, because of having to wade through that he was there, galloped thither ell brothers. By a singular coincidence brooks, and when he reached the house without drawing bridle, and almost the Church Times of July 17th, printed Penderell was afraid for him to go in, in London, contains the whole story for the scouts were still about. He sat formants with them. They searched of the Boscobel adventure. Over the in the wood that night, and Mrs. Pensignature of Peter Lombard and under derell brought him the best she had. the head of "Varia," which title and "bread and cheese thin milk and small dwellers, but of course did not find signature are familiar to readers of the beer," bathed his galled feet, and found their man, and the end was that they Church Times, appears the following: him some comfortable stockings. So gave the informers a good beating for a lass of sixteen came up from refreshed, it was arranged his Majesty having made fools of them. On the 9th Southern England to her first service. should spend the rest of the night in of September the King rode to Bent-Three weeks later, on the 29th of May, her mother sent her a bunch of oak climb a tree to sleep. So Colonel Carleaves to wear, lest the boys in the lis, who was with him, "made choice and then rode to Bristol in disguise bestreet should hoot her. Well, that was of a thick-leaved oak, into which fore the Colonel's sister, attended at a very innocent and also very pretty. Richard and William Penderell helped distance by Lord Wilmot. Miss Lane's My feelings went out gratefully to that them both up, and brought them such cleverness was as conspicuous as that good mother, for I well enough recol- provisions as they could get, with a of the Penderells. She was always on lect that it was a matter of absolute cushion for his Majesty to sit on; the the keen look-out, and fenced most duty in my young days, so to bedeck Colonel humbly desired his Majesty neatly with some dangers which might oneself, and it was so much the more (who had taken little or no rest the have upset a less ready diplomatist. to our glory if there was an oak apple two preceding nights) to seat himself According to Cassell's Gazeteer, the along with the leaves. But "there hath as easily as he could in the tree, and little hidden chamber at Boscobel is passed a glory from the earth." I rest his head on the Colonel's lap, who still to be seen-" a hole beneath a never wear my oak now, and I don't was watchful that his Majesty might trap-door in the cheese-room." The think I have seen anybody else do so not fall." As a matter of fact, he re- same authority adds that the remnant of late years. Nevertheless juvat me- mained in the tree all the following of the oak is now surrounded by an minisse, and I have lately become pos- day, for the pursuit was still as lively iron railing, and bears an inscription. sessed of an old book which tells at as ever, horse soldiers hovering all length why our forefathers sported the over the country around. Not till the oak leaves, and don't think the story evening did he enter the house, and will make an unwelcome paper. betake himself to the secret chamber.

In June, 1650, Charles II. sailed from which has impressed itself into the re-Scheveningen in Holland to attempt cords of English history, and formed a cherished national tradition. We have landed in Scotland, was crowned at "Royal Oaks" for signs all over the Scone, and gathered an army, with country, and as I began by saying, once which on the 1st of August, 1651, he a year our forefathers decorated them-selves with a bit of oak—not, indeed, began his march southward, reached Worcester on the 22nd, and on Wedneson the anniversary of the event, but on day. Sept. 3 following this army was that of the Restoration, May 29, 1660. annihilated by Cromwell. I shall not But having got so far. I am not willdwell on this. The account of Worcester fight is told by Carlyle in his most king, but shall pursue his adventures. ing to lose sight of the hitherto hapless vivid style, and he gives full credit to The secret chamber was not very the Royalists for their splendid courage roomy, but they put a truckle bed in against overwhelming numbers. Our present business is to follow the fugitive King, who was a stranger in this ing about. He so far felt recovered part of the country. His faithful ad- that he allowed William Penderell to herent, the Earl of Derby, told him shave him and cut his hair, and my that he "had met with a perfect honest old chronicle adds that although he man, and a great concealment at Bos- told the improvised barber to burn the hair he kept it religiously and is explained by the fact that Boscobel distributed it at a later date to friends. had been a resort of Roman Catholic People knew on which side the Pen-"recusants," and possessed places of derells were, and when one of them concealment. "Whiteladies" was annext day went to Shiffnal to pay his other house within half a mile of it, taxes, a colonel on the other side came the name of which was derived from to him, examined him strictly, made it its having been a Cistercian nunnery. clear to him that the penalty for con-It is on the very border-line between cealing Charles Stuart was death with-Shropshire and Staffordshire, two or out mercy, and the reward for disthree miles north of the G. W. R. stacovering him was one thousand pounds tion, Albrighton, between Wolverhampcertain pay. But Penderell remained ton and Wellington. Dickens' readers unshaken in his loyalty, pleaded igwho visit Boscobel should also go to norance, and was dismissed, and re-Tong, close by; it is the church where turned to Boscobel to tell gleefully the author buried "Little Nell." what had passed between him and the

Hither, then, on the evening of the crop-eared colonel. "That night goodbattle, the royal fugitive hastened tir- wife Penderell, whom his majesty was ed and hungry; he had eaten and pleased to call My Lady Joan, providdrunk only a crust of bread and a ed some chickens for his majesty's glass of ale all day, and had ridden supper, a dainty he had not been latetwenty-six miles. At Whiteladies, the ly made acquainted with." owner. William Gifford, who knew the king and had always been loyal to him, put him under the care of the majesty got up early, and near the Penderell family, some half-dozen in secret place where he lay had the connumber, well-to-do peasants. The Earl of Derby, we are told, "carried William he was observed to spend some time in l'enderell into an inner parlor where his devotions, and where he had the the king was, and pointing to his ma- advantage of a window which surveyjesty, said, 'This is the king; thou ed the road from Tong to Brewood.
must have care of him,'" which he Soon after his majesty came down inpromised to do, and faithfully kept his to the parlor, his nose fell a bleeding, promise. By their advice he disguised which put his poor faithful servants himself by "rubbing his hands on the into a great fright; but his majesty back of the chimney and with them soon removed it by telling them it ofhis face, and put on a coarse shirt, and ten did so."

Richard Penderell's green suit." But The narrative goes on to say that as the news kept coming in that the William Penderell, finding his majesty parliamentary troopers were restlessly was desirous of a piece of muttor searching about in the neighborhood, went and killed a sheep, and brought Richard Penderell took him out at a in a leg. The king called for a knife back door into "Boscobel Coppice," and trencher, cut it into collops, and and left him there in the wood. Lord pricked them with the knife point; Weak Derby, having done his best for his then called for a frying pan and butroyal master, started with his few ad- ter and fried them himself, Colonel herents for the north, hoping to escape the enemy's scouts. But, unhappily, he was captured, and was beheaded in the market place of Bolton

But our concern is with King the garden. The way seemed less in-Charles. Here is my book's descripfested now, so far as the enemy was tion of what followed: "By the time Richard Penderell had conveyed his sacred majesty into the obscurest part to proceed to Moseley, five miles to of the coppiee, it was about sun-rising the south, the seat of a faithful on Thursday morning, and the heavens adherent, Mr. Whitegraves. But he wept bitterly at these calamities; in- was still so footsore that he somuch as the thickest tree in the had to be mounted on a cartwood was not able to keep his majesty horse, and was thus attended by the dry, nor was there anything for him Penderells. After some adventures they to sit on; wherefore Richard went to reached the house, and the King was Francis Yates's house, a trusty neigh- again placed in a secret chamber. Perbor who married his wife's sister, haps the reader may remember the where he borrowed a blanket, which he staunch old heroine, Lady Margaret folded and laid on the ground under Bellenden, in Old Mortality, how proud a tree for his majesty. At the same she was that "his most Sacred Majesty time he spoke to Goodwife Yates to had taken his dejeuner at Tillietudprovide some victuals, and bring it to lem," and how he had saluted her afthe wood at a place he appointed her. terwards. Scott may have taken this She presently made ready a mess of morsel from the book before me; we milk and some batter and eggs, and are constantly told how the King "sabrought them to his majesty in the luted the hostess wherever he want on who said cheerfully to her, coming and going. He does so here. 'Good woman, can you be faithful to The description of his person at this a distressed cevalier?' She answered, crisis is quaint enough. "His Majesty's Yes sir, I will rather die than dis- attire was then a leathern doublet with cover ven; with which answer his pewter battons, a pair of old green majesty was well satisfied, and receiv- breaches, and a jump coat, as the couned from her hands, as David did from try calls it, of the same green, a pair Abigail that which she brought him." of his own stockings with the tops cut

In connection with the Walker re- only to do with the fugitive King, Sev- | old gray greasy hat without a lining, of walnut tree leaves."

> It is amusing to note that the King had not left Boscobel very long before killed their horses, bringing their in-Whiteledies and Roscobel from roof to cellar with all sorts of menaces to the

1			_			
	COUNTRY MAR	KE	T.			
1						
-	Wholesale.					
	Turnips, per bus	0	50	46	0	60
9	Beets, per doz	0	40	64	0	00
-	Canadian beef	-	08	**	_	083
	Beef, butchers', carcass	-	07	**	-	08
	Beef, country, qtr	-	03	**	-	07
5	Lamb, 1b	-	081/2	16	-	09
	Mutton, per 1b		05	46	-	06
	Veal, per lb		04	"	-	08
	Pork, carcass		061/2	**	-	07
	Shoulders, per lb		12	64	-	00
	Ham, per lb	0	12	66	0	14
	Roll butter, per lb	0	18	44	0	20
	Tub butter, per lb	0	15	44	0	18
	Eggs, case, per doz	0	14	66	0	15
	Turkey, per lb	0	16	66	0	18
1	Fowl, per pair	0	60	66	0	80
	Carrots, per doz	0	40	"	0	50
1	Potatoes, per push	1	00	66	0	00
	Calfskins, per lb	0	10	46	0	12
1	Hides, per lb	0	061/2	44	0	07
i	-		15	46	0	00
	Cabbage, per doz	0	50	66	0	60
	Rhubarb	0	011/2	66	-	02
1	Det-II					
3	Retail.					

i	the hair, he kept it religiously and	Lambskins, each	0	15	44	0	00	ı
-	distributed it at a later date to friends.	Cabbage, per doz	0	50	66	0	60	
1	People knew on which side the Pen-	Rhubarb	0	011/2	66	0	02	
1	derells were, and when one of them	is a second of the second of t						١
Î.	next day went to Shiffnal to pay his	Retail.						
1	taxes, a colonel on the other side came	Doof council non th	^	10	**	^	10	
İ	to him, examined him strictly, made it	Beef, corned, per lb					12	
1	clear to him that the penalty for con-	Pork, fresh, per lb		10	"		12	l
1	cealing Charles Stuart was death with-	Pork, salt, per lb		10	"		12	
1	out mercy, and the reward for dis-	Ham, per lb		16	**		18	١
1	covering him was one thousand pounds	Bacon, per lb		16	"		18	l
1	certain pay. But Penderell remained	Tripe, per lb		10	**		00	i
!	unshaken in his loyalty, pleaded ig-	Butter, dairy, rolls		20	**		25	I
1	norance, and was dismissed, and re-	Butter, tubs		16	"	-	20	I
1	turned to Boscobel to tell gleefully	Lard, per lb		14	**	-	00	
1	what had passed between him and the	Eggs, per doz		16			18	
1	crop-eared colonel. "That night good-	Eggs, henery, per doz		22	"	_	26	ı
-	wife Penderell, whom his majesty was	Onions, per lb		05	"		00	
-	pleased to call My Lady Joan, provid-	Beets, bunch	-	06	64	-	00	
1	ed some chickens for his majesty's	Carrots, bunch		06		_	00	
1	supper, a dainty he had not been late-	Cabbage, each				-	00	
1	ly made acquainted with."	Squash, per lb		05		-	00	I
1	"On Sunday morning, Sept. 7, his	Turnips, bunch		05	"	-	00	
1	majesty got up early, and near the	Potatoes, per peck		30	**		00	
1	secret place where he lay had the con-	Fowl, per pair		80	**	_	00	ı
1	venience of a gallery to walk in, where	Turkey, per lb		18	"	_	20	
1	he was observed to spend some time in	Rhubarb		03	"	-	00	
1	his devotions, and where he had the	Chickens		00	44		40	
-	advantage of a window which survey-	Ducks	0	75	**	1	00	
1	ed the road from Tong to Brewood.	Strawberries, box, culti-						
1	Soon after his majesty came down in-	vated	0	10	66	0	12	
1	to the parlor, his nose fell a bleeding,	Half pail, native rasp-						
-	which put his poor faithful servants	berries	0	40	**	0	50	
1	into a great fright; but his majesty	Native green peas, per						
-	soon removed it by telling them it of-	peck		25		-	00	
-	ten did so."	Peas, per peck		25			00	
-	The narrative goes on to say that	Beans, per peck	0	25	**	0	00	
-	William Penderell, finding his majesty							

# CUT HIS THROAT.

## Minded Man at Bridgetown Nearly Killed Himself.

Carlis keeping up the fire, and turn-

ing the collops in the pan. Years af-

terwards the king and colonel made

puted which was head cook on the oc-

concerned, and the king was anxious

BRIDGETOWN, July 29 .- On Wedmerry over the reminiscence, and disnesday night an Englishman named Ruben Hearn attempted to commit suicasion. The king spent the rest of the cide by cutting his throat. He has Lord's Day in reading in an arbor in been in a demented condition for some time and it is said threatened his children so that they left the house, one of his daughters going to live with friends near Clarence. On Wednesday he went up where they were staying, about a mile distant, and after bidding them good-bye, he went out in the road about nine o'clock and drew a razor and succeeded in giving his throat a severe gash with it before he called and dressed the wound. He is still in a critical condition.

A BOOK FOR THE HOME. Dr. Chase's Last and Complete Receipt Book, containing over three Holme, Gorley, for Bridgewater. thousand medical, cooking, veterinary and miscellaneous recipes, is sold at \$2.75 post-paid. There is no book published which is so useful in the home After using it a month you would not exchange it for \$10. If you don't consider it worth more than the price return the book in good condition and get you money back. Illustrated cironlar free. Edmanson. Bates & Co., Toronto.

It is difficult to keep one's hands off stirrup stockings which were lent him of, bark Trinidad, from Turks Island the adventures of several of the royal at Madely, and a pair of old shoes, cut for Portland; sch Abbie Keast, from Schs Earl D, from French Cross; Anparty; but it must be done, for we have and slashed to give ease to his feet, an Northport for St John.

# SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN Arrived

July 29-Str Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. well, from Salem, master, bal. Sch A P Emerson, (Am) 231, Max-well, from Marblehead, R C Elkin,

Sch Clayola, 123, from New York, J Coastwine-Str Westport III, 49,

Powell, from Westport; sch Bay Queen 31, Outhouse, from Tiverton.

July 30—Str St Croix, Thompson om Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston, W. G Lee. Str Gamen, 1,601, Andersen, from Cardiff, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Annie M Allen, 421, from Glou-

cester, John E Moore, bal. Sch Hartney W, 271, Wasson, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Sch Dara C, 402, Kerr, from New York, F and L Tufts, coal. Sch Myra B, 90, Gale, from Boston,

master, bal. Sch Domain, 91, Erb, from New Bedford, J W McAlary, bal. July 31-Str Consul Horn, Thomas, from Barrow, A Gibson and Co, bal.

Sailed. July 29-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. July 30-Bark Robert S Besnard, An drews, for Buenos Ayres. July 31-Ship Niobe, for Ireland.

Italian bark Annitta-e-Menotte, for Bark Congo, for Musquash, in toy of tug Neptune.

#### DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Chatham, July 27, barks Christian Scriver, Mathiassen, from Grimstad; Pehr, Ugland, Jensen, from Water-

At Hillsboro, July 27, sch Strathcona, Gould, from Moncton. At Halifax, July 28, str Dahome

from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda; str Evangeline, from St John. At Quebec, July 23, str Chickdale Scantlebury, from Sydney, CB (and proceeded to Three Rivers). At Montreal, July 27, strs Dunmor

Head, Moore, from Belfast; Mount Temple: Foster, from London and Ant-Bark Vikar, 807, Gunnsen, from Henisingford, bal. Sch Ruth Robinson, from up the bay

with plaster for the US, put back with loss of jib boom. Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, from Bos-

### Cleared.

July 29-Coastwise-Schs Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Windsor; Henry Swan, Cole, for Sackville; Blue Wave, Downey, for River Hebert; Harry Morris, Loughery, for do; str Coban, McPhail, for Louisburg; tug Lillie, Chapman, for Weymouth; schs Union, Glennie, for River Hebert; Effort, Milner, for July 30-Str Niobe, Sanguinetti, for

Bark Anitta-e-Menotte, Ferraro, for Swansea.

Sch G Walter Scott, McDonough, for Sch Hunter, Hamilton , for City Is-

thews, for Harvey; Hustler, 44, Thompson, for Musquash; Murray B, 43, Bak- Waters, for St John; Hazel Glen, for rossa, from Campbellton, NB. er, for Margaretville; Bay Queen, Out- Charles Island; Romeo, for St John. house, for Tiverton: Domain, Erb for Fredericton; Helen M, Hatfield, for Hillsboro.

At Quebec, July 27, strs Kastalia, York. Webb, from Glasgow; Lake Erie, Carey, from Liverpool.

Cleared. At Hillsboro, July 27, sch Marjorie Sumner, Reid, for Oak Point, NJ. At Halifax, July 28, brig Sceptre,

or Lunenburg, NS. From Quebec, July 25, str Inishowen Head, Cotter (from Montreal), for Devonport.

#### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Cape Town, July 24, ship Crom-

artyshire, Nicoll, from Portland, Ore. Halvorsen, from Pictou. At Avonmouth, July 26, str Mont- from Glasgow for do. fort, Cross, from Montreal, for Liv-At Belfast, July 27, str Helene Horn,

from Dalhousie. At Manchester, July 25, str Iser, Sutherland, from Newcastle, NB. At Liverpool, July 28, bark P C Head, Burns, from Montreal and Que-Blanchard, from Dalhousie; str Sax- bec for Dublin. onia, from Boston; 27th, str Majestic,

from New York. the Clyde, July 26, str Basuta, Reddie, from Campbellton, NB. At London, July 26, str Daltonhall, Gordon, from Savannah, for Bremen. sel, No. 13, stationed about 1/2 mile to wise. At Sharpness, July 23, str Pydna, the southeastward of the southerly Crossley, from St John, NB, to dock point of Bartlett Reef, Long Island

from Dalhousie. Blanchard, Zachariasen, for Dalhousie. temporarily marking the station, will Petersen, for Hubbards Cove; Kath- been made in light vessel No 13 as to leen. Nicolaisen, for Ship Harbor. From Bermuda, July 25, str Dahome, signal or general appearance. Leukten (from Demerara via West Indies), for Halifax and St John. From Liverpool, July 28, bark Bert- Hook beacon light station, located on rand, Jarandsen, for Sherbrooke, NS. From Glasgow, July 27, str Tugela,

From Penarth, July 26, str Baltico, for St John, NB. From Liverpool, July 28, strs Bavarian, for Montreal; Republic, for Boston; bark Bertrand, for Sherbrooke,

Sailed.

Marchbanks, for Quebec.

From Shields, July 27, str Stahlheim. for St John's, Nfld (? St John). From Port Adelaide. July 29. str Nemea, Shaw, from New York, for Melbourne From Fleetwood, July 27, str Briar

dene, for Tusket Wedge. From Glasgow, July 27, str Tugela for Quebec. From Maryport, July 25, str Nether

# FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Jacksonville, July 27, sch Ethyl B Sumner, Beattle, from West Africa. At Port Tampa, July 27, sch Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, from Cardenas, At Rio Janeiro, July 20, ship Canada, McBride, from Pensacola.

At Jacksonville, July 26, sch Admiral Pearce, from Harbour Island, BWI. At Boston, July 28 strs Granada from Hamburg; Schrenfels, from Calcutta; I na. from Newburgh.

At Philadelphia, July 28, sch John C Gregory, from St John. At Vineyard Haven, July 28, and sld, schs Crescent, from Maitland, for Bridgeport; Decorra, from Apple River, for New York. Ard 28th, sch Viola, from South Am-

boy, for Halifax. by, Ellis, from Jucaro, 20 days; brig At New York, July 26, brig L G Crosby, Ellis, from Jucaro, 20 days; brig John McDermott, Hooker, from Savannah; bark Brookside, Morrell, from Colastine; schs Melba, Dodge, from Rosario; 28th, schs Moravia, from Musquodoboit; Donzella, from Sand River; Vinita, from Bridgewater Norembega, from Bangor; R D Spear from South Amboy, for Halifax. At Gulfport, Miss, July 27, sch Blom-

At Philadelphia, July 28, sch John C Gregory, Barney, from St John. At City Island, July 28, schs Vinita Himmelman, from Bridgewater, NS for New York; Moravia, Creaser, from Musquodoboit, NS, for New York Donzella, Hayden, from Port Hastings NS, for New York; Hortensia, John son, from Sand River, NS, for New York; John C Smith, from Bangor, Me for New York. At New York, July 29, schs Rewa,

idon, Chute, from Pascagoula.

from St John; Wandrian, from Wal-At Port Vendres, July 24, bark Titania, from Halifax. At Boston, July 29, str Prince George

from Yarmouth. At Jacksonville, July 27, sch Ethyl B Sumner, Beattie, from Secondi, Wes

At Boston, July 26, sch Zeta, for Cheverie. At Mobile, July 27, bark Glenafton

Eden, for Cartagena. At New York, July 26, sch W H Waters, Belyea, for St John; 27th, brigt Dixon Rice, Belleveau, for Yarmouth; schs Aldine, Carson, for Elizabethport: Dara C. Cochrane, for Port Greville; Gypsum Empress, Co ourn, for Windsor; Gypsum Queen Carmichael, for Windsor,

At Philadelphia, July 27, sch Annie M Allen, for St John. At Mobile, July 27, bark Glenafton Eden, for Cartagena. At Philadelphia, July 28, str Regu-

lus, Couch, for St John; sch Annie M Parker, Carter, for St John (cld 27th) not Annie M Allen, as before reported). From City Island, July 28, brig Dixon Rice, Belleveau, from New York for Yarmouth, NS; schs Dara C, Cochrane, from New York for Port Greville; L T Whitmore, Haskell, from St George, SI, for Boston. From Boothbay Harbor, July 29, schs

Ray G, for Boston; Ella May, for Rockport, Me. From New York, July 28, schs Onward, Wasson, for Elizabethport; Ophir, Burns, for St Croix; Abbie Keast, Bellyea, for St John; Priscilla, Granville, for St John. Sailed.

From Boston, July 28, strs Cretic, for Liverpool; Lillie, for Puerta Plata; sch Sam Slick, for Hantsport. From City Island, July 26, schs Viola, Cole, from New York, for Halifax; Hartney W, Wasson, from New York, for Nova Scotia. From Norfolk, July 26, str Albuera, for Liverpool and Glasgow via New-

From New York, July 29, str Cheronea, Swatridge, for west coast South From City Island, July 27, schs W H

# MEMORANDA.

Passed Vineyard Haven, July 28, str Prince Arthur, from Halifax, for New

Passed Dungenness, July 28, bark Arvilla, from Dalhousie, for London. Passed Brow Head, July 27, str Benedick, from St. John, for Liverpool: 28th, str Kensington, from Liverpool, for Montreal. Passed Tory Island July 27 str Bray

Head, from Montreal and Quebec, for Passed Sydney Light, July 28, str Larne. Fausett, from Newcastle via Sydney, for Belfast.

In port at Foo Chow, July 29, str sail July 30 for Shanghai. Passed up at Quebec, July 25, strs Lord Lansdowne, English, from Cardiff for Montreal; Sicilian, Fairfull,

Passed down 23rd, strs Vancouver Evans, from Montreal for Liverpool: Manxman, Christie, from do for Brisol; Monarch, Williams, from do for South Africa.

Passed Tory Island, July 27, str Bray

NOTICE TO MARINERS Washington, July 27-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about July 27 Bartlett Reef light ves- garetville, NS; Wm P Hood, for coast- seventh order. July 26; 24th, bark Trio, Thoresen, Sound, southwesterly entrance to New NS, towing sch Gypsum King; barges removed. London harbor, will be replaced on her At Liverpool, July 28, bark P G station and relief light vessel No 20, From Preston, July 27, barks Clara, then be withdrawn. No change has the characteristics of her lights, fog

Notice is also given that on July 21 the intensity of the light at North the northerly point of Sandy Hook, southerly side of the entrance to New York bay, was slightly diminished by changing the illuminant from incan-

descent oil vapor to oil. Boston, July 26-Pollock Rip lightafter repairing damage sustained by being fouled by tug Gypsum King's tow. Relief lightship No 58 has been towed to New Bedford to repair bows damaged by str H M Whitney striking her.

Beaufort, N C. July 26-The pilots re-Bar adrift, and request that they be placed in position as soon as possible. LATE SHIP NEWS. British Ports.

MOVILLE. July 30-Ard, str Partsfan, from Montreal for Liverpool. CARDIFF, July 30-Sld, str Lewisort, for Halffax. BARROW, July 30-Ard, bark Au- from Liverpool, NS.

gust Leffler, from Cape Tormentine. SHIELDS, July 29-Ard, str Jacona, from Montreal. BUTT OF LEWIS, July 29-Passed, str Bellona, from Montreal for Leith. INISTRAHULL, July 29-Passed str

BARROW, July 29-Ard, str Benedick, from St John. LIVERPOOL, July 30-Ard, bark

Minnie, from Sydney, CB, for Fleet-

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chat H. Thickes. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

# What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil. Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

in Use For Over 30 Years. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Sld. str Damara, for St Johns and

LIMERICK, July 29-Sld, bark Bonnza, for St John GLASGOW, July 29-Ard, str Corinnian, from Montreal and Quebec. LIZARD, July 31-Passed, str Gulf of Ancud, from St John and Halifax. NS, for London. BELFAST, July 31-Sld, str Rathlin

Head, for Montreal (and passed Kinsale 31st). QUEENSTOWN, July 31-Ard, bark Elakoon, from Runcorn for Dalhousie,

GLASGOW, Aug 1-Sld, str Alcides, for St Johns, NF. SHIELDS, July 30-Sld, str Kildona for Montreal. MANCHESTER, Aug 1-Sld, str

Manchester Commerce, for Montreal. BARRY ISLAND, July 31-Passed, ship Trojan, from Bathurst, NB, for Barry DROGHEDA, July 29-Sld, bark Fruen, for St John.

Western Lass, for Lisbon. July 30-Sld, LIVERPOOL, bark Mikelson, for Shediac. PLYMOUTH, July 31—Ard, bark Ba-YOUGHAL, Aug 1-Ard, bark Alert, from St John.

GLASGO Aug 1-Sld, sch Alide, for St Johns, NF.

### Foreign Ports. CALAIS, Me, July 31-Ard, schs T.

A Stewart, from Boston: Amis Gus, from New York: Sarah Eaton, from NEW YORK, July 31—Ard, strs La- One At the Cedars And Another At Champagne, from Havre; Furnessia, from Glasgow.

PROVIDENCE, RI, July 31-Ard, schs C W Dexter, from Calais: Hannah F Carlton, from Bangor, BOSTON, July 30-Ard, strs Tan-

cred, from Louisburg, CB; Yarmouth, Ganadian Gazette of July 23: from Yarmouth, NS; schs B B Hard- A lighthouse has been established wick, from Clementsport, NS; Klon- the government of Canada at T Himera, Lockhart, from New York, to dike, from Parrsboro; Ray G, from Cedars, on the east side of the River Diligent River, NS. Sld. str Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, wick, about 3-4 mile up the river from

NS; sch Eva Stewart, for Windsor, Williams' Landing. NS; Energy, for Weymouth, NS; Val-The lighthouse tower which stands dare, for Bear River, NS. PORTLAND. Me. July 31-Ard, str square wooden building, with sloping North Star, from New York; schs Rob- sides, painted white, surmounted by ert Pettis, from Boston; yacht Mada- square wooden lantern, painted regar, from Calais, cruising. BOSTON, July 31-Ard, str Prince

George, from Yarmouth Sld. strs Kingstonian, for Quebec: Tancred, for Louisburg; Boston, for vated 44 feet above high water mark Yarmouth, NS; schs Ella and Jennie, and should be visible 7 miles from for Grand Manan; Helen Shafner, for points of approach by water. The illu-Harbor Au Bouche: Earl D. for Mar- minating apparatus is dioptric of the

CITY ISLAND, July 31-Bound south, Jantern on a mast at Williams' Landtug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, ing has been discontinued and the mast Lizzie Burrell and J B King and Co

No 21. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 31 Island settlement, on the shore of the -Ard, schs Melrose, from Hillsboro mainland, about one mile northerly for Chester, Pa; Calabria, from do for from Spencer Island, Bay of Fundy New York.

Sld, schs Thomas B Reed, from Paw- on the 15th July, 1904. tucket for Bangor; Belmont, from Bridgeport for Weymouth, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 30

from Hillsboro, bound west. from St John for New York; Elwood mounted by a square wooden lantern, ship has been returned to its station Burton, from Hillsboro, NB, for do; the whole painted white. It is 33 feet Baden Powell, from Campbellton, NB, high from its base to the ventilator on for do; Kolon, from Sand River for the lantern. do; Abana, from Quaco, NB, for do; William Marshall, from St John for vated 34 feet above high water mark, Philadelphia; Quetay, from Wey- and should be visible 7 miles from all mouth, NS, for New Haven; Vine- points of approach by water. The ilyard, from Advocate, NS, for New luminating apparatus is dioptric of the port the sea buoys off Bogue Inlet London; John Proctor, from Hillsboro seventh order. for Chester, Pa; Sainte Marie, from Admiralty chi 1,651 and 2,670.

Sydney, CB, for Norfolk. Barry Messer, from Hillsboro. CITY ISLAND, July 29-Bound south, 243. schs Advent, from Chatham, NB; Wil- Canadian List of Lights and Fog Sigliam L Elkins, from Advocate, NS; St nals, 1904: To be inserted as No. 142 Bernard, from River Hebert, NS: Ida M Barton, from Musquash, NB; Elsie,

Bound east, strs Prince Arthur, for

Oriola from do PROVINCETOWN, Mass, July 30-Ard, sch Geo M Warner, from Port Gilbert, NS, to discharge. CHATHAM, Mass, July 31-Fresh Signature southwest wind, hazy at sunset.

### MARRIAGES.

GODDARD-GRAY-At the Baptist parsonage, Sussex, July 30th, by Rev. W. Camp, Courtneay Goddard to Miss Bella Gray, both of Springdale Kings Co., N. B. CAIRNES-BROWN-At the bride's

home, July 27th, by Rev. C. J. Steeves, Marinor T. Cairnes of Waterside, Albert Co., to Edna B. Brown of Fairfield, N. B PRESCOTT-WHITNEY--At the residence ence of the bride's father. Sussex. N

B., on Aug. 1st, by Rev. W. Camp, Joshua Steadman Prescott to Miss Mary Hall Whitney, both of Sussex,

### DEATHS.

FALCONER-At Pine Hill. Halifax. July 27th, to Principal and Mrs. Falconer. a. daughter. HERRING NECK, July 29-Sld, sch OLIVE-On July 17, at 176 Douglas

> LESLIE-At her father's residence, 18 Leslie, youngest child of J. Leslie and Alice McLennan. STAPLES-Suddenly, in Fredericton, N. B., on July 31st. Dr. Odber W. Staples, in the 23rd year of his age.

# **NEW LIGHTHOUSES.**

Spencer Island.

The following extracts are from the St. John, Kings county, New Bruns

on the edge of the river bank is a The height of the tower from its base to the ventilator on the lantern is feet. The light is a fixed white light, ele-

The light heretofore shown from

A lighthouse has been established by the government of Canada at Spencer and the light will be put in operation

Lat. N. 45d. 20m. 30s The lighthouse tower stands on the

-Ard, schs Belmont, from Bridgeport beach, 63 feet back from the water's for Weymouth, NS; Silver Wave, from edge, to the eastward of the inner end Sackville for New York; Fortuna, of the government pier. The tower is a wooden building. Passed, schs Rebecca W Huddelf, square in plan, with sloping sides. sur-

The light will be a fixed red light, ele-

Admiralty charts affected: Nos. 353, BALTIMORE, July 30-Ard, sch Publication affected: Sailing direction tions for the Bay of Fundy, 1903, page

AGED MONCTON LADY DEAD. MONCTON, Aug. 1.-Mrs. Daniel S. Yarmouth, NS, and Halifax, NS; Rosa- Nickerson died yesterday, aged 70 lind, for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, Deceased was a native of Shediac, but has lived in Moncton seventeen years. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, July 31 Constable Stephen G. Nickerson, of the -Ard, schs George E, from St John; Intercolonial is a son of the deceased.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Atways Bought Bears the

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Montr

**PREFERENT** 

Robert Meigh Upholds Ch

And Censures the Li For Not Passing R

Robert Meighen,

Woods Milling Con the city Wednesday

to attend a meeting the New Brunswick which will be held leave for home toni Discussing the mi lem of imperial profe the Sun last allowed to drop for said that he would ments expressed in days ago at the at Montreal. The had given Great H in our markets, fine advertisement products in our na had already increas But there was n should not have a

especially when the given to us withou den upon the Britis So vital had Mr. sidered this questio cohesion of the E the cabinet of strongest member life in his hands a missionary to con million inhabitants dom. So well ha ready that his u

You are aware,

that many of the Mr. Chamberlain's Britain deny that favor of preferentia not true; but it strengthen the han statesman who sees sult that must follo not carried out, if liament were to pu in favor of that po ment, so far, has cate a policy that only the great farm country, but the nevery other interes Whatever is the will not advocate a the Canadian far

assured.

Window

Drago

MAIL ORI