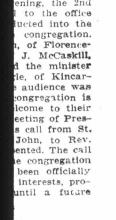
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MILITIA GAMPS WILL BE	GEORGE CONNOLLY	DR. REID, M. P.	LUSITANIA BREAKING	QUEEN'S COLLEGE SUBJECT					
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	George Connolly, who was born on	+- *	MARY YORK, June 10-That the Cun-						
Twive Thousand Soldiers Will Take Part	vesterday morning by drawning Mr	How He Used Public Prop-	ard line steamer Lusitania is breaking all transatlantic records in her trip from Queenstown to New York is made	Took Up Most of the Time Yesterday					
in Quebec Tercentenary—OneCompany	Connolly was a popular young man and for some years had worked as a bar-	erty to His Own	known in a wireless despatch from the captain, which reached the agents here	Safeguards for Theological Faculty					
From Each Rural Corps Will Have	ber in the Royal Hotel shop. A few years ago he left St. John ,having ob- tained employment at Sackville, but	Profit	via Halifax tonight. The message says that at 11.36 a.m. today the Lusitania was 1,948 knots	Case Separation is Adopted-Enco					
Opportunity to Attend.	since that time has made occasional visits to this city. He came down quite recently and has been living	OTTAWA, June 10-John Offspring, carpenter, of the Government ship	from Daunts Rocks, having made an hourly average of 25.12 knots. The	aging Reports Received					
	with friends on Adelaide street. Yes- terday, accompanied by his niece,	yard at Prescett this morning gave evidence with regard to repairs made	daily log is reported as follows: 10 a. m. to noon Sunday, 59 knots, average 24.41						
OTTAWA, Ont., June 10After wast- ing the greater part of the day in continued to do so.	who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove, he went on board the Indiantown ferry boat E. Ross,	to the yacht Dack, owned by the Con- servative member for Grenville Dr. Reid and for which, it is alleged, he	Sunday noon to Monday noon, 641 knots; average 25.37.	of separating Queen's University, ares as might be deemed to be in					
Truitless discussion of various ques- tions raised by opposition members by the government to introduce legisla-	with the evident intention of going to	had not paid the Government. The witness stated that work had been	Monday noon to Tuesday noon, 621 knots; average 24.87. Tuesday noon to Wednesday noon,	Kingston, from the Presbyterian church caused a spirited discussion in must be made for carrying on the					
way of semi-disguised obstruction to supply, the Commons finally got down Railway and probably to providing	who is in charge of the ferry for the	done on the yatht in 1995 and had been ordered by J. F. Fraser, Commissioner	627 knots; average 25.20. The Lusitania sailed Sunday morning	opinions for and against were vigor- basis satisfactory to the church.					
to business at five o'clock this after- aid for other railways. It was also	time being, put forth every effort to rescue the young man and actually	of Lights, now under suspension. A second yacht had been hauled out for Dr. Reid the same year and no	and is due here at the bar about mid- night Thursday.	on the presentation of a report by Principal Patrick, Winnipeg, of a spe- dollars for the faculty of arts					
noon and in the last hour of sitting did the only real business of the day, namely the passing of the vote of one	so that Connolly was within arm's	charge had been made to the member		cial committee appointed to advise the assembly. This report suggested leav-					
million dollars of militia estimates to provide for the holding of the annual on the business of the country.	ICHALII, DUL DEIOLE HE COMU DE GIUDP	The government were using 290 feet of tracks over land of the Starch Com-	S.S. LADY EILEEN	ing the matter to the university trus- tees, and met much opposition. The sembly should appoint a committe					
training camps. Estimates of the militia department		ed, as an approach to their property.	IS TOTAL WRECK	debate occupied about half the time of the assembly for today. be named by the moderator, to legal effect, if necessary, to what					
the Commons was taken up with Borden said that it was urgent that a discussion of the proposed ap- four items should be passed, namely,	North End men grappled for the body,	Questioned with regard to Dr. Reid's use of a gas tank belonging to the gov-	IN TUTAL WILLOW	The first business was the reception of a report of the committee to strike the board of trustees, and protect					
pointment of Edward Charlier, of those for pay and allowances, salaries Montreal, to the House staff of and wages, annual drill and Dominion	vousness which was the cause of his	ernment, Mr. Offspring said he person- ally placed the tank as near to the	Body of Man Drowned is						
official translators. Mr. Monk moved arsenal. that the report of the debates com- The item for annual drill was first	return from Sackville about a month ago. He had been under treatment by	starch factory as he could without go- ing outside the government's property. A pipe was connected and carried into	Found-Smallpox News-	changes from that of last year and was adopted with little or no amendment. It with little or no amendment.					
mittee, recommending an increase of taken up. salaries of Hansard staff and aug- In a desultory discussion, Sir Fred-	Dr. McInerney and had seen the doc- tor the day before yesterday. His	the starch factory. Dr. Reid used gas for some new process that was being	Narrow Escape	It was decided to detach two presby- teries to be named Saskatoon and Abernethey respectively, from the ing loyalty to the throne and the					
mentation of translating staff be sent back for further consideration. He de- which had resulted in the abandon-	serious nature but his action this	tried. Witness thought the gas was used on three different occasions, and	CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 10A	presbytery at Qu'Appelle. Dr. Lyle of Hamilton presented the propriate reference to the approar					
clared that Charlier, whom the com- mittee recommended for the appoint- ment, had been convicted and sent to	Later The little wirl Dorothes Cos-	there would be about 210 atmospheres. of gas pumped into the tank. Mr. Off-	survey of the Interprovincial Naviga- tion Co.'s steamer Lady Elleen, wreck-	report of the augmentation committee, visit of the Prince of Wales to western section. Dr. Lyle urged the bec. The address to the governor					
jail for libel. Mr. Gervais, Montreal vigorously going (12,000) had been decided upon	at the time, returned home in such a confused and excited state-being only	spring was also examined as to some dredging by the government dredge in	ed at Newport Island on Saturday night, was held today, and she was declared to be a total wreck. The	necessity of supporting the fund liber- eral included a tribute of the a					
defended the appointment of Charlier. because of a resolution of the ter- At least five members of the house, centenary commission. He expected	a little more than four years old-that	front of Dr. Reid's property. He said the dredge had taken out two cuts	heavy sea of the past two days is	the report was adopted. the movement to convert the field					
he said, had been in jail for libel or that a general order on the subject contempt of court. There was no great would be issued tomorrow.	occurrence. It is stated that before he jumped overboard Connolly handed her	dredging was for the purpose of al-	at present at Newport were to meet last night and other directors were com-						
crime in that. Sir Wilfred Laurier pointed out that Lean, he said that in fairness to the	his watch and chain.	lowing coal barges of the starch fac- tory an easier entrance. Alexander Hoyle, accountant at Pres-	municated with in reference to procur- ing another steamer immediately to	"The income from all sources					
the report of the committee had al- ready been adopted by the house and would be quite capable in case of war	She says that on the boat Connolly		serve the route. Already the manager has had offers from three parties hav-	ture reached \$8,410, leaving on hand the AI MUNGIUN HUSPITAL;					
no question had been raised as to of mobilizing 30,000 men at Quebec or Charlier's qualifications as translator. any other point very quickly. But the Discussion was continued at consider- fact that there would be probably 100,-		tween the account for work done on the yacht and the time sheets.	ing steamers to charter, and it is like- ly the steamer will be running as usual	been able to meet all engagements in					
able length by Mr. Bergeron and 000 visitors to Quebec for the tercen-	ing She however, caught hold of his	He was also asked if he knew whether the acount had ever been ren-	in a few days. Coroner Doherty was notified yester-	fields and to face the new year in a					
others. A motion by Mr. Monk to refer back ably. The railways would be taxed to back a report by the debates commit- their utmost capacity in carrying visi-	coat, but when he pulled on it she slipped and fell on the deck, and he jumped over,	dered to Dr. Reid, which he answered in the negative. Work had been done	day by telephone that the body of a	strong financial condition. Our re- ceipts have been \$531 greater than last ver the barget factor in the hospital board was					
tee was voted down. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to Mr. ticipated that the cost of carrying 12,-		prior to his being put in his position, and he knew nothing of it until asked	guiries and was informed that the body	credit balance is the lower amount of cers were elected for the ensuing payments. Our payments to congregat					

payments. Our payments to congrega-President, F. W. Sumner; vice-presidtions amounted to \$7,921, being \$1,029 ent, James Doyle; secretary, H. F. less than last year, and \$1,484 less than Hamilton: treasurer, J. H. Harris. The the aggregate of grants made by the terms of the trustees. Senator Mccommittee and estimated as our ex-Sweney, Messrs. Hamilton and E. peniture. The fact that so much less Girouard, having 'expired,' Messrs. has been drawn than was voted must Hamilton and Girouard with John E. necessary and gave permission to have be due to the horrible menace of all Lyons were chosen to fill the postweak fields, vacancy in pastorate." tions. There were 386 patients admit-The committee notes with gratificated to the hospital during the year, 320 tion that the action taken two years discharged cured 11 muroved three ago to stimulate augmented congrenot treated, three incurable and twenty gations in the matter of self-support deaths, an excellent record. The larghas been quite successful and the est number of cases of any one disease pox. The inmates of the house were growing number have advanced to a was typhoid fever, of which there were minimum of \$800 with manse. 22, and in the surgical list appendicitis The financial statement shows a had the largest number with 22 balance at the beginning of the year of A regrettable accident occurred last \$106.10, and one at its close of \$2,461.59. evening by which James Humphrey, Total receipts were \$10,978.77. second son of Janes Humphrey, the The report says in conclusion: "Our former well known sprinter and ball greatest need is not money, as the player, may lose his right eye. The church has liberally responded to our little lad, who is aged about ten years, appeal for support. We need conse- was paying with some companions, crated men who will take up the bur- one of whom had a bow and arrow. den of the Lord in these difficult fields The toy was discharged at random and the falling arrow struck young Humof operation." A special committee was appointed to phrey, piercing the ball of his right arrange for religious services by the eye. It is possible that the eye may Presbyterian Church in connection be saved, but it is feared that the sight will be permanently impaired with the Quebec centenary celebration in July.



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back a report by the debates commit-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to Mr. Monk, seld it was not the intention of 700 troops to Quebec and keping them would be about \$180,000. Every rural UNITED BAPTIST DISTRIC the government either to oppose or suggest any part in connection with corps would be given an opportunity the all red line. That was a question to be represented by one company. The aim was to have the largest and m which should be decided for purely representative force ever gathered business reasons and which should be Canada. He said in reply to fur left altogether to the company which questions, and this it was believed the plight undertake the service. The only would now be attained. The force condition to be considered by the govwas expected would include about 10 ernment was that the service must be 006 active militia, 1,400 or about half of sions Will be Held at between the United Kingdom and the permanent corps of Pt. Royal Mili Canada. The government was not tary College cadets. The West would Gondola Point-Many Topsware that the high commissioner had be represented by 200 men. ever expressed any opinion on the sub- To W. F. MacLean Sir Frederick said

ject otherwise than stated above. he understood the Queen's Own Rifles While the prime minister was in Eng- and 46th Highlanders, Toronto, were land last year he discussed the ques- going. Finally the item of \$850,000 for tion of the all red route with the annual drill was carried and the house British cabinet committee, and Sir adjourned.

JACK O'BRIEN PUTS IT ALL OVER BLACKBURN **NOW DELIBERATING**

prayer meeting. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Contrary to PHILADELPHIA, June 10.-Jack The evening session will be in charge early expectations, the trial of Rayof the U. B. W. V. and addresses will mond Hitchcock, the comedian, was O'Brien tonight defeated Jack Blackconcluded late today, the case being burn, colored, in a six round bout be-Rev. W. Camp and Rev. E. W. Kelly. given to the jury at 7.30 p. m. The fore the National Athletic Club. On Friday morning the session will presentation of testimony was finished O'Brien knocked Blackburn down in be resumed at 9 o'clock with devotional the dog-cart struck the iron post on at 4 o'clock and at that hour Attorney the opening round and in the final exercises led by Rev. G. Swim. Reports the sidewalk. Fortunately the post Steuer began summing up for the defense. His address was of an hour's round had the colored man hanging on duration, and was followed by the ar- to avoid punishment. The bout was Howard on "Our Fatherless Churches," gument of the prosecutor, Assistant one of the fastest ever seen in this Attorney Garvin. city.



and also by Rev. J. W. Kierstead on Our Depleted Ministry." There will then be a discussion of the addresses and reports of the Sabbath In the afternoon at 2.30 there will be devotional meeting led by A. Williams, and a discussion of the Sunday school report, led by Rev. W. W. Mc-Master and others. The temperance report will be discussed by C. W. Weyman and others and at 4.15 addresses on B. Y. P. U. work will be delivered by A. J. Dearness and Charles Wasson The evening session will be opened with a song service led by Rev. Mr Allaby and the laymen's Missionary Movement will be dealt with by James Patterson and others.

> BANK OFFICIALS ARE API TO BE PROSECUTED **********************

MEETING OPENS TODAY

ics to be Discussed

The annual meeting of the sixth dis-

trict of the United Baptist Church in

New Brunswick, will be held at Gon-

and 12. The sessions today will open

at 2 o'clock with devotional services

At 2.30 the business of the session

Rev. A. B. Cohoe will deliver the an-

that there will be a conference and

will be taken up and officers elected.

led by John Swan.

MONTREAL, June 10-Startling + + revelations are looked for in the + investigation into the affairs of + the Banque du St. Jean. It is understood that under the + + head of "current loans," in the re- + turns made to the government, + have been found promissory notes + + long since outlawed. The returns were bolstered up + ◆ to give the bank a position in the ◆

condition did not warrant. These . are most serious offenses and ac- * + those responsible.

recently to look it up. FREDERICTON GIRLS HAD NARROW ESCAPE IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

FREDERICTON, June 10 .- A serious quarantined. The young lady will be

this afternoon. While the Misses as soon as a nurse can be procured. Thompson, daughters of Hon. Senator There is only one case in the hospital, Thompson, accompanied by two young and it is expected this one will be disdola Point, today and Friday, June 11 lady friends, were driving down Queen charged today. street in the senator's dog-cart, the horse took fright at an automobile at from being killed yesterday while the head of the street and became unmanageable. Miss Margaret Thompson, who was driving, used her best endeavors to control the frightened

beast, but without effect. The horse nual sermon at 3 o'clock and following came down Queen street at a furious the deck of the steamer to the wharf. rate, the occupants holding on to their seats with the greatest difficulty. When near the Barker Hause the animal ran towards the sidewalk, and just be delivered by Rev. Dr. Archibald, missed striking a telegraph pole by a In front of Hunt and few inches. Macdonald's drug store the wheel of

will then be received from the churches gave away and the jar was sufficient and an address delivered by Rev. Geo. to check to some extent the horse's speed, when it was captured by a number of persons. The escape was a mir aculous one. The young ladies, who were consider

ably shaken up, were assisted from the carriage and driven to their homes. Both shafts of the dog-cart were

broken and the vehicle otherwise injured. METHODIST DISTRICT MEETING IN SESSION AT ST. STEPHEN

> ST. STEPHEN, N. B. June 10.-The Methodist district meeting has been in session here yesterday and today. Statistics reveal a net increase of fifty in river and drowning. membership and the funds are in a healthy condition. Rev. John S. Allen and Rev. Geo. Harrison were recommended for continued supernumerary relationship, while Rev. Geo. Perkins returns to the active work. Percy Fitzpatrick, who has been stationed at Bocabec, was recommended for the ministry, and John T. Costain for continuance as a probationer of one year's standing. H. S. B. Stothard was reommended for ordination. Rev. Geo. M. Young and Rev. W W Lodge will represent this district on the conference stationing committee.

MANILA, June 10.-The insular band eyes of the public, which its real + is going to Australia as a guest of that government, to participate in the re-+ tion will likely be taken against + ception of the United States fleet. The Philippine authorities donate the ser-+ vices of the band and the Australian government pays the expenses.

was that of the man Gallen, who, with a companion, was drowned on the Kedgewick drive a short time ago. The other body has not yet been recovered. After gaining positive information that the body was as above, Coroner Doherty did not deem an inquest the body removed. The unfortunate nan belonged to New Mills, to which place the body was sent. Yescterday, Dr. Lunam reported to the local Board of Health that a young lady patient was suffering from small-

ordered to stay in and the house was unaway occurred here at a late hour removed to the isolation hospital just

Joseph Daigle had a narrow escape working on a steamer at the deep water terminus here. He was working loading deals when a guy line struck him as a sling of deals was being hoisted on board, throwing him from Fortunately he landed in such a manner that although receiving a severe shaking up, no bones were broken. Dr.

Martin was summoned and after an examination found that the man was very severely bruised about the head and body. He will be removed to the hospital today.

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY IN DROWNING CASE

FREDERICTON, June 10 .- The inuest on the body of the late Edward Currie, found in the Court House slip esterday, was held this evening at the police court by Coroner Dr. Weaver. A number of witnesses were exried. aminer, the most important testimony

produced being that of Emery Scott and Ross Currie, who both positively result of drowning and that there was section was held over.

after short consideration brought in a ward Currie and that deceased met death by accidentally falling into the

YORK SHAREHOLDERS

TORONTO, Ont., June 10 .- The + through the board of trustees for the vast holdings of land by the de-+ consideration of the assembly. + funct York Loan Company in + Western 'Toronto are turning out + liverance of the assembly on the subvery valuable, and will help to + ject, expressing gratification at the ◆ pay off the shareholders. It is ◆ rapid growth and expansion of Queens,

dollars or over.

The report of the committee of the order of deaconesses, with important recommendation, was presented by Mr. Martin of Brantford, and adopted.

R. P. MacKay presented a verbal re-port for the information of the assembly on the work being done at St. Andrew's College, Toronto. Dr. Mc-Tavish of Toronto presented an overture of the presbytery of Toronto on

the supply of ministers. He said there never was a time when men were needed so much for the ministry as now. The number of applications were decreasing. A motion to appoint a special committee to consider the matter and report to the assembly was car-

The report of the widows and orphans' fund, Eastern and the Church swore to the identification of the de- of Scotland sections, were received and ceased, and Dr. Geo. J. McNally, who considered at some length. They were gave the opinion that death was the adopted, but the report of the western

no evidence of any violence. The jury Principal Patrick, presenting the report of the special committee to deal verdict, the substance of which was with the Queens' memorial said the that the body was that of the late Ed- members were unanimous in the decision reached. They had heard many

persons, had examined the history of Queens carefully, and particularly the action of the church before the union in 1875, again in 1901-2 and again in 1903-4. in relation to the institution.

They had concluded that the conditions which had lately arisen had justified the senate in raising the question of a change in the constitution of the university and in forwarding it

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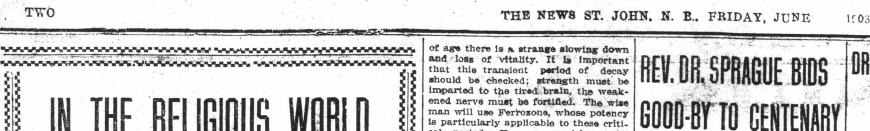
MONCTON, June 10 .- The Grand ◆ estimated that the dividend may ◆ | with the hope that success and pros-Council Royal Arcamum of the Mani-+ finally reach forty or even fifty + perity would be continued in the futime Provinces meets at Sackville, N. per cent to the shareholders. The ◆
ture, and further that while the church
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was ready to maintain its present rela the the there is a cuestion of the representation of the representation. increased prices, and what sold
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the character of relation should be + ago now readily commands twenty + determined by a board of trustees, regent and president of a bank in the which was ultimately responsible for city of Pittsburg, in which he resides. the welfare and financial position of but is also a member of the Senate and the university. The trustees should be recognized as the most brilliant orator authorized to take such after-consul- of the Supreme Council.



YARMOUTH, N. S., June 10 .- The Grand Lodge of Free Masons opened their meeting here this morning when the members attended Holy Trinity Church in a body, where an excellent sermon was preached to those assembled by Grand Chaplain Wallis of Lunenburg. The members were accompanied by the Yarmouth band and special choir furnished excellent music at the church. This afternoon the regular business of the session was commenced in Killam Hall, which is being used for the meetings. Grand Master C. H. Smith, K. C. presented his third annual address, which was a a most comprehensive review of the

work done for the year. He stated that both from the standpoint to new members and money collected the past year was the best in the history of the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia. The increase in membership for the year was 363 and the amount of money collected \$5,561.46. Reports of the Grand Secretary and Treasurer were read. They were most satisfactory.

GRAND COUNCIL ROYAL ARCANUM TO MEET IN SACKVILLE IN AUGUST



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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

COMMENCEMENT. was quite targely attended. The Rev. Dr. McPhail of Mt. Stewart, who was The academic world is a busy one invited, preached the sermon. The this, the first week of bloomy June. Rev. Daniel McLean presided and in-There is excitement, laughter, tears, ducted and gave the charge to the new thrills, nervousness, triumphs, defeats, heart burnings. minister. The Rev. James McDougall addressed the congregation Rev. Ewen

Here is a little nervous girl fresh last autumn from her country home. Who McDougall, recently graduated from shalt tell the story of her nervousness, Pine Hill and for several summers her fears, her homesickness. And who Centenary Methodist Church, bade can tell the story of the father and mother at home to whom she was all the world, and how they-at firstounted the months, then the weeks sermon. and the days until she would be at nome again. There under the gallery are the father and mother who have come to see and hear their little girl (for she has a very modest part in the ence to the fact that he stood in that ommencement exercises) and then to pulpit for the last time as pastor. take her home for the long vacation. How nervous she is, but not as nervous as father and mother for they are afraid she may fail. But there is no failure, she has done very well indeed and been applauded and the sweetest music they heard that day was the applause the good natured crowd gave their little girl

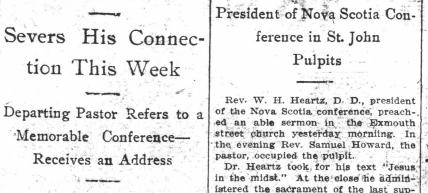
May the father and mother never regret that they denied themselves many tion of the Poor, Paisley; £5,000 to the comfort that their little girl might United Free Church of Scotland; £5,000 have the education they never had. for distribution in such proportions and The trains are crowded these days to such charitable institutions as his with "sweet girl graduates" and their trustees shall think best; £2,000 to the big athletic brothers and "friends," and Annie Clark Fund for Incurables, Paisif they are hilarious and laugh and talk. a little too loudly and openply, no one plames them for conductor and traveller excuse them and say: "They are going home and they are as frisky and playful as colts and lambs. God bless hem.' The gruff man with the grizzled

whiskers who has not been a boy for thirty years and more, does not find fault with the noise and chatter, for he vishes "he were a boy again" going home from school, instead of a world weary man with his youth and care

Even the prim old maid smiles indulgently at the 'foolish young things' and wishes she were as young andspeaking churches, he says, five are foolish.

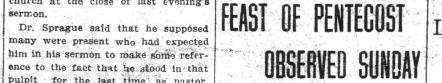
other forty-six, with numerous mission beginning of the fight for some of them stations, are served by fifty-three pashave left their college life behind them tors, of whom twenty-nine are ordainand now they must show what they ed ministers. In Winnipeg one church | can do with these new bright weapons has been organized during the Con- that have been put into their hands. vention year; another organized se-"God bless them and keep them," will venteen months ago has now over two be the prayer of many a man and wohundred members, and has also a pro- man who look at them with swimming mising mission which will soon be or- eyes for the man thinks of the bright ganized into a church. Six new church boy who died before his school days buildings have been erected in Winni- were ended and the woman thinks. peg during the past year. Many of the | "my girl would be about her age, and freshing. Of the opportunities for lived."

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DR. HEARTZ PREACHES

In the evening in the Zion church the annual sustentation fund was

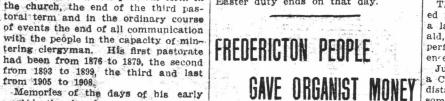


Pentecost or Whitsunday. preached a funeral sermon. He was In the Cathelral pontifical high mass so constituted that it was absolutely was celebrated at 11 o'clock by His Lordship Bishop Casey, with Rev. W. There were few in the congregation, I. Ifolland as high priest; Rev. A. W. he thought, who could remember the Meahan, descon; Rev. M. J. O'Brien conference of 1866 held in old Centensub-cescon; Rev. D. S. O'Keeffe, masary Church. He had been present at er of ecrementies. The sermon of the that conference and the occasion was day was preached by Eather O'Keeffe. marked in his mind by the fact that

the pastor of the church at the time the Day. At the close his lordship had been sent out from England by gave the papal benediction. Wesleyan conference of that coun-In the afternoon at 3,15 o'clock try. There were also present on the occasion of which he spoke, several clergymen belonging to the Methodist vespers. There were also the rosary and benediction of the Most Blessed Episcopal Church of the United States, Sacrament one of whom, Dr. Wm. Butler, had re-

In he evening the monthly meeting of cently returned from missionary work he Holy Name Society took place at in India and had been in that coun-7.30 o'clock. Father Meahan continuel his interesting discussion on the history The occasion of his saying what he of the church. did to the congregation, said Dr. Next Sunday will be Trinity Sunday. Sprague, was unique. It marked the The time allowed for the making of the termination of a full pastoral term in

Easter duty ends on that day.



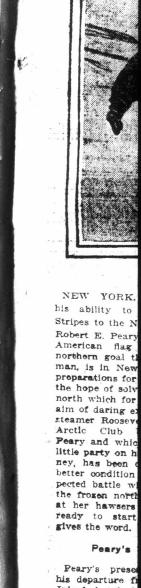
easant, but many of those whom he had known had gone to join the great FREDERICTON, N. B., June 7 .- At congregation in the better land. Dr. the conclusion of the service in the Tree." Sprague then made a most pleasing Cathedral a number of the sidesmen, reference to his lifelong intimacy with choir and congregation, with the dean Judge Tuck. It had been his plea- and sub-dean, met in the vestry where monies. The occasion will be somesure in his younger days, he said, to they met the organist, Isherwood thing for "the oldest inhabitant" to spend many delightful hours in the Plummer, with his bride. In an appro- recall fifty years hence. home of a young lawyer of St. Johnpriate speech the dean, on behalf of the one who in after years received the Cathedral congregation, presented Mr. held in the Orange Hall, at which adhighest honor that it was possible for Plummer with a purse containing herents from all the churches attended. his native province to bestow upon about \$100. The sub-dean accompanied churches have enjoyed spiritual re- coming home from school had she him. That person all through his life the presentation with a few remarks. raising funds to buy a bell for the Cahad been one the most regular attend- The organist, who was taken complete- tholic church. About three hundred

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Dr. Sprague closed his remarks by A memorial ants at the services of the church.



seeing nothing in the darkness imagination has full sway and hours of In the evening a charivari took place. wakefulness may be the result. Such John De Bou was master of cerea man, we think, will find half, an hour's reading in bed a great help. With careful attention paid to the quality and position of the light, so that without flickering it shines over the shoulder and directly on to the page the much maligned habit of reading in bed has sometimes a very beneficial effect on a tired and overwakeful couples were present. A dollar a coubrain a subjutant andam incomen



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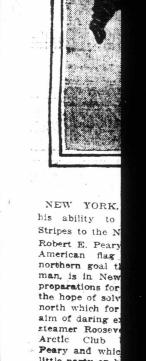
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THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

met in Kinrows Church on the evening of May 21, for the ordination and induction of Mr. Ewen McDougall to the Birch Hill congregation. The service

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

About Singing in Church

supplied the above congregation. In answer to the question: May it be allowed for women and girls sitting separately from the men in the bench-The Clark Thread Matter of the churches assigned to them, to sing the invariable parts of the

Personal estate in the United King-Mass? the New Freeman replies: Yes. dom, valued at £1,947,281, in addition or at least outside of strictly eiturgito real estate, has been left by the late cal functions bay they sing venacular Mr. Stewart Clark, of Dundas Castle, hymns and centicles? Yes. The mind Linlithgrow, N. B., and of Cairndhu, of the Secred Congregation of Rites is Larne, Co. Antrim, thread manufactur-(1) that amongst the faithful men er, of the firm of Clark & Co., of Paisand boys, as far as possible should ley, and of Messrs. J. and P. Coats, take their share in the singing of the Ltd. Mr. Clark was Liberal M. P. for divine praises, but without excluding Paisley in 1884-5, and a director of J. women and girls especially if men and and P. Coats, Ltd., of the Scottish boys are found wanting; (2) that Widows' Fund Life Assurance Society, where there is choral office; the singand of the Allan Line Steamship Co. ing of women alone, especially in ca-He bequeathed £5,000 to the Royal Althedral churches, should not be allowexandra Infirmary, Paisley; £5,000 to ed. unless for some grave cause rethe Society for Impriving the Condicognized by the Ordinary; and with careful provision against any irregularity. (S. Cong. Rites, 17th January,

-Cardinal Logue Under Fire

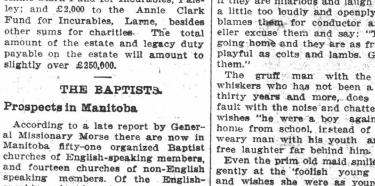
1908.)

The Montreal Witness is responsible for the following: Cardinal Logue addressing a meeting of ecclesiastics and laymen in New York tolled the knell of the British Empire. It is natural that a man who be-

lieves the Roman Church to be the only right thing on earth should look upon a Protestant empire as a blot

on the universe which a good Providence must necessarily have doomed to destruction. The only alternatie view for a Romanists to take is that which is probably taken by the loyal of that church in Britain, namely, that the Empire is destined yet to become Catholic, and that the days of its greatest glory will be then. For this they hope and pray. It is said that all things even the greatest empires, are subject to the law of growth, maturity, decline and dissolution. But the question remains whether the British Empire has passed its zenith. The question also remains into what will it involvesomething less or something into greater? The law of continuity assures us that nothing perishes, though all things suffer change. The tendency of the present age is not towards dilapidation but towards merger. We should look, in the next phase, for a coming

together of powers how antagonistic, into an attitude of mutual helpfulness, growth he says one hundred new Baptist churches could be organized in the four Western Provinces this year and as a step thereto for closer and



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Departing Pastor Refers to a Memorable Conference-

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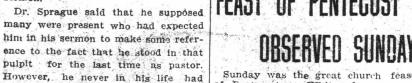
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Receives an Address A wind the second Rev. Howard Sprague, D.D., who per. this week severs his connection with

taken up. farewell to the congregation of the church at the close of last evening's



closer unity between kindrew powers if men as pastors for them and money to help in establishing the work were THE ANGLICAN. available.

Church Unity

1. 48 Str. 20 From the Year Book Speaking of the eastern churches,

Bishop Ingram in a recent address The United States Baptist Year Book spoke as follows:-If there was one prayer they were especially bound to for the last year is out. It is a valuable compilation of facts exhibiting the conpray, it was that for the unity of the dition and work of the demonination. church." The bishop then spoke of the The statistical tables show: churches things in common between the Angli- 47,409; ministers, 34,308; baptisms, 175.can, Roman Catholic and the Eastern 508; members ,4,969,524. Of educational institutions there are ten theological Communion, and told how, in his re-Communions, and tol dhow, in his re- schools, with 116 instructors and 1.265 students; 95 universities and colleges cent visit to Russia, the head of a monastery presented him with an ikon of with 2,350 instructors and 35.582 pupils Christ, saying: "Take this-it hears of whom 1.654 are contemplating the ministry of the gospel; 363 academies, the image of the one Master of us all." seminaries and training schools, with In regard to Nonconformists, the bishop recalled Mr. Gladstone's words:- 836 instructors and 15,703 pupils of whom 872 are contemplating the minis "I bow my head before the doctrines of the Incarnation, the Atonement and try. These schools have endowments the Trinity, believed in all by orthodox amounting to \$31,298,182 and their total property is valued at \$33,447,435 Christians, these mighty verities which are common to all." The harmony

of the home, Dr. Ingram said, ought In British Columbia to be the first prayer of every Chris-

cause in an interesting part of Brit-At the recent session of the Church ish Columbia: Four years ago there was not one Baptist Church in Okanof England Council of Great Britain. the Bishop of London moved a resoluagan Valley, today there are seven: on favoring the Licensing Bill now before Parliament, but which failed to carry, the vote being 48 for, 94 against. three occupied and three projected. Of those favorable 11 were bishops, This is not a bad record. 15 were clergymen and 22 laymen, Against were 5 bishops, 22 clergymen THE METHODISTS and 67 laymen. Clergymen for, 26; against, 27. Laymen for, 22; against, The Church and Politics

Above the Ordinary

the final stone on a pinnacle at a and local option laws. * height of 250 feet from the ground, Mrs. Davidson, the Archbishop's wife, The New Bishop fixing the vane on the top of the pin-

nacle in a gale of wind. The ceremony penditure. of £14,834.

THE PRESBRYTEIANS

Union in British Columbia

At the recent Synod of British Columbla a motion was carried recommending the practice of brotherly and mutually confidential co-operation by 524 votes; Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, Prethe negotiating churches as an excellent preparation for the taking of fur- Greencastle, Ind., 511 votes. ther practical steps towards union. The motion was prefaced by the fol- The Canadian Delegates lowing: "That whereas there are unmistakeble evidences of serious division of opinion in this church respecting sented at the Baltimore Conference by

the Rev. James Henderson, D. D., and the desirability of organic union of the churches, and whereas the principle of N. P. Rowell, K. C., of Toronto, two co-operation between the churches has of the finest speakers of the church. They received the heartiest welcome. never yet had a fair practical trial of the fields covered by the operation of these churches, eto."

MAN'S MOST CRITICAL AGE

Canadian Methodism was ably repre-

Very often the vital resources are The Old Kirk small at forty-two, buti if not then Bignature The Kirk Presbytery-of P. E. Island between fifty-seven or sixty-two years

Discusses Elements of Manhood Before Large Number -----

Elements of manhood were discussed by Rev. W. Camp at the Every Day Club last evening, in a singularly clear. A recent report says of the Baptist forcible and sympathetic address, which was heard by an audience that

owded the hall. four months ago there was not a Bap- tion, steadfastness in faith, moral ag- crgetic efforts in England and elsetist church building, today there are gressiveness and the strength that comes from Jesus to those who seek of the money spent in the crection of Him, as the four elements of the high- our present church. Again in July, est manhood. He illustrated each of 1890, he was called to preside over us these in a very impressive way, and and for three additional years render made a strong appeal to men to devel- ed brilliant and highly volued service op that manhood which Jesus typified

in His life on earth. Referring to the have been enjoying the fruits of his The Methodist Conference of Winnimotto of the club, he said it appealed matured and riversed intellect. During peg is issuing a circular to church to him with great force. No man all these years he has been true to the members urging them to take a more could help others to be men without frust committed to him and his seractive interest in political life, to developing his own manhood. In a mons, while of clear and simple ex-The Archbishop of Canterbury has familiarize themselves with the great brief reference to the evils of intem- pression, have also been of a character performed an interesting ceremony at social and economic questions of the perance he declared his keen sym- so high us to be best appreciated by was spent. the pinnacle of the Bell Harry Tower day and to work personally to secure pathy with those who are tempted. He the most refined and acute minds. of Canterbury Cathedral, when he laid the enforcement of Sabbath observance would rather be the tempted man in

amassed a fortune in the liquor traffic. He regretted that the open bar exist-The Methodist Episcopal General manhood of the city would ere long marked the completion of the great Conference in Baltimore has elected sweep it out of existence. The club, work of restoring the tower and spires eight new Bishops, whose names, vote in its long series of temperance meetof the Cathedral, which work has and order of election were as follows: ings had done a splendid work, and he time to time, and he now leaves us been in hand for between three and Rev. W. F. Anderson, of New York, believed it never stood as high as now four years, and has involved the ex- secretary of the hoard of education, in public estimation. Referring to the Freedman's Aid and Sunday School, boys and girls who play in the streets, 548 votes; Rev. Dr. J. L. Nuelson, pro- Mr. Camp entered a sympathetic plea

fessor in Nast Theological Seminary, for them. Wonderful possibilities lay Berea, Ohio, 540 votes; Rev. Dr. W. A. dormant in even the most wayward of Quayle, pastor of St. James' church. these, and they should be treated with Chicago, 519 votes; Rev. Dr. Charles kindly sympathy and encouraging W. Smith, editor of the Pittsburg words. Christian Advocate, 511 votes; Rev.

The musical programme last evening Dr. William S. Lewis, President of was exceptionally good and included an Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, anthem by the choir of Leinster street church, a duet by Messrs. Bean and sident of the Depauw University, Garnett, a violin solo by Morton L Harrison, and solos by Mr. Wood and Capt. Crocker.

PARIS, June 3 .- A lion severely

mauled a girl of 14 who was performing in a menagerie at Montpellier yesterday, says the Petit Journal. The girl was in a cage with a lion and two lionesses, when the lion attacked her from behind and tore the flesh of her back with a blow of his



The Kind You Have Always Bought

A memorial service was held in the ple was the entrance fee, so that about thanking the members of the congrega-tion, the quarterly official board and those who had passed away during the Methodist church this morning for enough was raised to buy the bell. the choir for the pleasant relations that | last two conference years. The pastor, ad always existed between himself Rev. Mr. McConnell, preached an elo- and help," remarked the man from and them. quent and appropriate sermon.

The last sermon of Dr. Sprague's pastorate was on the subject God Is Love, and was preached from Romans, "But God commendeth his -viii: love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners. Christ died for us."

On Friday evening the quarterly official board of the church presented Dr. EVERY DAY CLUB Sprague with the following address: "Whereas the Rev. Howard Sprague, D. D., having been appointed to the position of dean of the theological faculty of the University of Mount Alli- Tablets are kept in the house minor son, is about to withdraw from the pastorate of this church, be it resolved

that the quarterly official board, de the Tablets can be given with equal shous of expressing the feeling of the nembers and adherents of the Centenary church, hereby place upon historic record in the minutes of this meeting their sincere appreciation of the nigh value of the services of the Rev. Dr.

Sprague in the three periods during which he has held the superintendency of the circuit. "During his first pasterate with us

reginning July, 1876, occurred the great fire which, consuming a 'arge portion Quoting Paul's admonition, Mr. Camp named watchfulness against tempta-tion of other straight in the full of the straight in the state of the straight in the straight is straight in the stra where was received a considerable part

Wm. T. Galbraith, County Master of And now, since July, 1905, our people St. John Co. (west), L. O. L., accompanied by P. C. M. S. Ferguson and a number of the brethren from the West Side, paid an official visit to Guardian, L.O.L., No. 5, at Musquash on Satur-

"In clear, logical analysis, in solv torn coat than the rich man who is g of doust, in defense and Humination of the truth, these discourses have been regarded by our congregation at ed in St. John, and hoped the Christian of superior and connent excellence. "The regard and esteein of put perp have been manifested to Dr. Spregu-True Elue, No. 11, West, End; J. Nelby resolution and in other ways from sen Spinney, and others. M. Laskey, with the high respect and cordial good of hand tricks, etc. will of every member of the church and congregation, and with our best wishes for his success in the important position he is about to assume, and for timself, Mrs. Sprague and family in the coming years."

lodge is progressing. Earlier in the week Mrs Sprague was presented by the Women's Missionary Society of the church with some pieces of china as a token of the society's regard for her.

Two Men Killed in Explosoni

A delicious drink and a sustaining MONTREAL, June 6.-The black food. Fragrant, nutritious and powder mill at Ile Perrot blew up at economical. This excellent Cocoa 8.45 this morning, killing two men, maintains the system in robust Baptiste Ropierre and A. Sagalien. It health, and enables it to resist was at these same works that nine men winter's extreme cold.

were killed on Feb. 13th by the explosion of the nitro-glycerine plant. The island is in a panic over this second fatality. It was fortunate that there were only two men in the building at the time of the explosion. In a nearby building hundreds of men are at work. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers The cause is unknown.

CHILDHOOD DANGERS 1. ----1.2 2 1.8 3 No symptom that indicates any of the ailments of childhood should be allowed to pass without prompt attention. The little ailment may soon the government hatcheries. Section foreman Glen reports big game very become a serious one, and perhaps a plentiful along the line. . Moose and little life passes out. If Baby's Own deer are seen every day. One large moose broke through a seven strand troubles can be promptly cured and wire fence just as though the fence serious ailments thus averted. And were made of twine.

Several bears have also been seen in safety to the new born babe or the the neighborhood of Canterbury. Two well grown child. Mrs. H. Gendron. large ones were caught the other day. Martinville, Que., says :- "I have used weighed four hundred pounds, and Baby's Own Tablets and have found its hide measured six feet when them in every way satisfactory. I al- stretched. ways feel safe when I have them at

Canterbury.

hand." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Wil-ALBERTA AND liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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SASKATCHEWAN TO FRATERNAL VISIT HAVE G.N. R. SOON

TORONTO. June 7 .- The Great Northern railway will be extended through northern Saskatchewan and day, where a very enjoyable evening Alberta from the Pacific coast as soon as the gaps in British Columbia are was caught by hand." Several members were advanced to

closed and the line is built to Calgary. the Reyal Arch Purple Degree, Addresses were delivered by County Mas-James J. Hill has made an official anter Galbraith, P C. M. Ferguson, Bro. nouncement to that effect to the Asso-Moedy, W. M. of Guardian Lodge; ciated Board of Trade of Saskatche-Win. M. Campbell, W. M. of Verner, wan. No. 1. City: R. J. Anderson, W. M. of

A WEDDING STORY. The merry month of June and its 141; gave some lateresting sleight weddings are usually productive of a

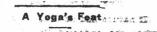
Refreshments were served during the crop of good stories. This year one of evening after which the visitors re- these comes from St. Stephen, where turned to the city feeling highly the incident is said to have taken place the health, prosperity and happiness of pleased with their trip and also the at a happy event on Wednesday last. satisfactory manner in which this It chanced that the groom was a native of Yarmouth, N. S., which is also

> president of the Methodist conference of Nova Scotia. That well known divine is a friend of the groom, and being unable to be present at the cere-DDC'C nony, he forwarded the following elegram: "Heartiest congratulations and best wishes from the Heartz fam-"When the receiving telegrapher got this message, however, he could not exactly make sense out of it, not being very familiar with the surname. which is of German origin, and he produced the following masterpiece. 'Heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a hearty family." When the best man got his fingers upon the message the happy couple were wise enough not to expect mercy. They did ot receive it, either, for the wire was read at table to the assembled guests. Then the familiar lines about the blushing bride did not seem trite in the least.

> > THE SEAL PAR.



Canterbury is an ideal place for big WASHINGTON, June 7.-After holdgame hunting, and sportsmen hereing the police at bay for six hours Dr. abouts would make no mistake in writing Guide Mason or Dr. Folkins, Joseph Poshizet, an employe of the secretary of the local Tish and Game Club, for particulars. Canterbury has the brain this morning while insane. so no fine fishing pools also. The wa- Laboring under a delusion that an atters are being stocked with trout from stempt was being made to murder him, he fired at pedestrians and into the homes of his neighbors, and when the police came he fired upon them, preventing their near approach to the house. Altogether he fired about 50 snots, none of which, however, took effect.



(From the Strand Magazine.) For fourteen years Baya Luchman Dass received from the priests of the Black Caves of central India the necessary education in order to become a yoga, as a yoga must be capable of taking the forty-eight postures of the Hindo idols.

Perhaps his greatest trick consists in balancing himself on the ends of his fingers while the whole of his body is in the air. Bava stated that in order to obtain the rank of yoga in the Black Caves of India he had to continue in this position on the ends of his fingers under the eyes of the judges, without a second's interval, for seven days and nights!

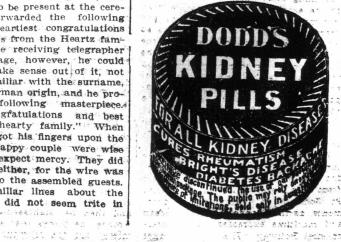
When It is Easy to Catch a Deer

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.) "This red deer," said the keeper, "But the red deer is the fleetest of

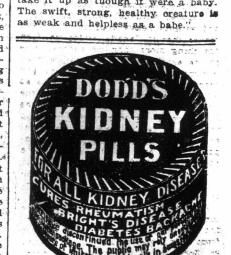
the fleet." "Light you are, but this fellow was caught by hand, all the same. It is a feat that is often done in, the winter in the still woods choked with snow. You see a deer and chase it .Getting confused, it soon deserts the firm deep

paths, or runnings, and then it is helpless. It flounders terribly up to its good crop of stories not to say of a neck in snow. "You hurry toward, it. Harder and

harder it struggles, more and more tired it becomes. In a very little while it is so exhausted that you can go and take it up as though it were a baby. the home of Rev. Dr. W. H. Heartz,



as weak and helpless as a babe.".



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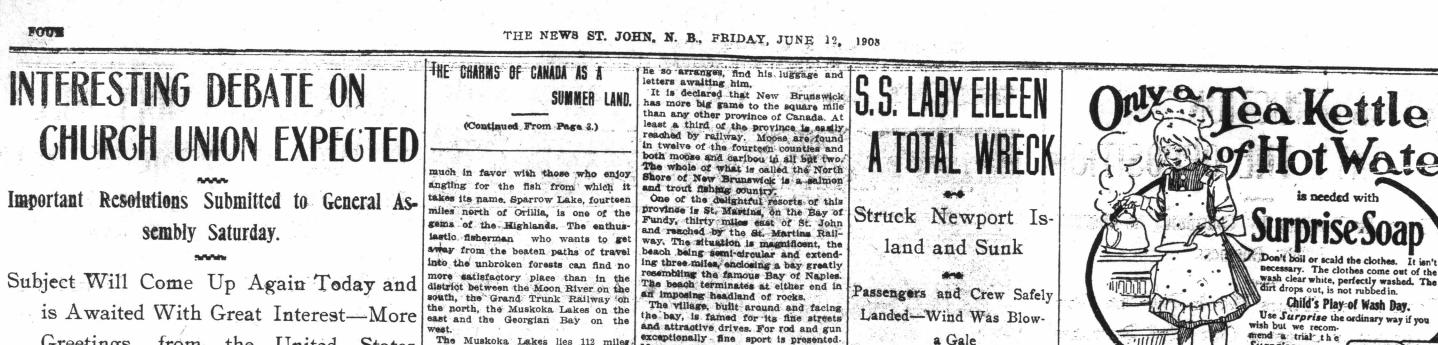
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THE HUNTER, TOURIST A	ANGLER for a time he is still among the ol	d enough throughout the prairies are	source, for the mountains still lift their	in the Haliburton region.
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	from Montreal, and shortly the trave	- ponds.	gorgeous glaciers and wonderful scen-	lands" are in some cases from 100
(New York Sunday Sun.) Superior, Huron, Michigan, Erie and cluding the Ontario from the Canadian cities on Church of I	waters are known for their curativ	e Winnipeg, the Crowsnest Pass branch	A broad and rapid river is reached	1800 above the sea level and 400
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around, have found how bounteously A trip across Canada affords more tinental jour	urney, for it is not only the At Sudbury a branch line leads off t	Louise, the first reached, easy paths radiate to the upper lakes, Mirror and	facilities for both hunting fiching and	three miles from Orillia is Bass T.a.
Canada has been treated by the land- scape architect of the world. varied and interesting scenery than can be found in any other transcontin- minus of n	astern terminus but the ter- the straits of Sault Ste. Marie, when	e	camping.	(Continued on Page 4.)
Possibly Canada is too little known ental journey, for from the Canadian and acquire	it connects with other miles catonain		Nouvelle, a parish situated opposite	
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talves by deciding on our summer plans shoot or fish at will. The mountain 400,000 at the	he present time. Its banks ward the traveller is in a countr		ties, as the Gaspe district has pros- pered under Laberal rule. Under the	OF OARLI B
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Ul retreats across the border cannot cific's great Atlantic Empress ships lod after St	t Detar's at Dome has a	v	sive policy of our Quebec neighbors. Notwithstanding that the weather	United 5
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realize that if Canada prides itself on Gibraltar of America and most inter- among them	n being Mount Royal, which hanks and theatres. Here the Canadia		well advanced with their work and the seed that was put in the ground early	Little Liver Pills
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heart but reach to the far corners as walls and battlements, rising tier up- well. These great lines, such as the on tier to the famous citadel, crowding or the three	lge, while the train service boine River is crossed and Brandon is soon reached, the second largest city is		nishing the metal roofing for the new	Breatsood
Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific, the the cape top and dominating the land leaves nothing	ing to be desired. the Canadian Northwest.	was nominated in the Conservative in-	saw and rossing mill which is being erected by the Dalhousie Lumber Co.,	Meun Dock
Intercolonial, together with connecting scape for miles around, plainly tell of The trave roads such as the New York Central a place and people with a history. To- the Canadia			Ltd. Mr. Wilson now believes the	See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.
and Delaware and Hudson will trong, day this ancient stronghold, first of two routes	for a thousand miles. One grass and flowers now swelling int	o Rodolph Lemieux and is very popular	statement made by the members for Restigouche during the session that	Very small and as casy
port the rest seeker to the most remote the French and then of the English, may go from point of Canada with so much comfort	or the city through the low hills, again dropping into broad orchards of Ontario to Tor- basing with gleaming ponds. broke	d in Gaspe.	their county was a great one for game and that the game should be protect-	te take as sugar.
the start who takes the tit warehouses, manufactories, hotels and onto, the is	second city of Canada in here and there by valleys and irregu	- Bonaventure county gives the number	ed. It was a great treat for Mr. Wil-	CADTED'O FOR HEABACHE
once is likely to become a yearly pat- hotel than the Chateau Frontenac, the treal, but gr		e of electors who attended nomination a proceedings at New Carlisle on Monday	son to see for the first time a fine live moose from the windows of the car on	CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.
fireproof structure built by the Cana- trade and i	industries a modern and wheat is grown and oats, rye, barle	y as one thousand, and it appears that	the Dalhousie branch railway. Your	FOR BILLOUSNESS.
lungs with salt air while they are rest-		the meeting was a very noisy one. The Diberal cause was defended on the	correspondent also saw a large oue	FOR TORPID LIVER.
Ing the Red Cross Line of steamers The visitor to Quebec cannot possi- combined w	with the brightness and miles from Winnipeg and is in th	e hustings by John Kelly and Charles	morning. A cow moose was found	PILLS. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIR.
St. John, N. B., offer many induce- city and vicinity in less than a week Here, as	at Montreal, many lines very fertile plain. At Moose Jaw, forty	t Marcil, M. P. The Conservative candi- date, Dr. W. A. Verge, was assisted by	caught in a wire fence below Dalhousie	FOR THE COMPLEXIC
ments, as they connect with the ocean and then be sightseeing constantly. reach out it	hrough the prosperous pro- one miles beyond the main line i	s J. A. Mousseau, barrister:	have been seen by others in this vicin-	Price Purely Veretable. Ale The
and maritime expresses of the Inter- Among the things that should not be vince of On inclonal Railway. The trip on Lakes missed are the religious edifices. In States, From	ntario and to the United joined by the Minneapolis, St. Paul an m here one may in a few Sault Ste. Marie Railroad. now the	a Un Wednesday evening Mr. Kelly addressed a very large meeting in	ity. There is not a single game war-	GURE BICK HEADACHE
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Assembly

WINNIPEG, Man., June 7 .- The | initiating of a much needed forward preliminary gun in the contest over movement, and respectfully requested church union was fired in the Presbythe assembly to arrange for such conference. terian General Assembly yesterday, Hopeful signs of the work were when notices of motion were given on noted, almost without exception. For behalf of the respective forces supone thing, the reports of pastors who had made a trial of the societies were porting and opposing organic union. eulogistic. The young people's day is Principal Patrick gave notice of a regrowing in favor. Growing interest in solution that the assembly receive mission study was reported. Lectures the report of the committee, record its on the work of young people's societies gratification at the progress made, were given in the theological colleges. and learn with much satisfaction that The need of a field secretary was urged, and the pasters were recomin the judgment of the committee so far as prosecuted labors, the mended, when they discover young men and women of ability and consecrated posed union appears practicable: that talent, to encourage them to onter upon the assembly direct the report and copy of the deliverance be sent down ministerial or missionary careers. Eight important recommendations at for information and suggestions to the presbyteries, sessions and congregathe close of the report were carefully tions, instructing those who offer sugconsidered, the first and last being held over for further consideration tomorrestions to forward them to Dr. F. D. MaoLaren, secretary of the committee, row. The balance of the report was adopted. by Dec. 1st, so that they may be lealt with by the committee meeting Dr. Andrew Christie Brown, Dakota that month. was introduced as an official repre-Dr. Campbell, late moderator, gave sentative of the general assembly notice of an amendment that the re- the Presbyterian church in the United port be received and thanks tendered States and conveyed the greeting of to the committee, especially the conthat body. He said that in the matter vener, for the diligence in the importof doctrine they had always lived on ant matter entrusted them, and that both sides of the line, stood as did his the committee be reappointed; that the ancestors, in reliance upon the Scripassembly express satisfaction at the tures as the word of God. measure of harmony of sentiment and Dr. Duval replied briefly, thanking views which have prevailed the nego-Dr. Brown for the message tiations of the joint committee, "but E D. McLaren, secretary, submitas there is unmistakable opposition in ted a resolution from the home misron to further prosecution the sion committee recomending the apnegotiations for organic union, inas- pointment of Rev. S. Childerhause, much as the union if brought about Parry Sound, to succeed the late Dr. would add one more to many denomin- Findlay, superintendent of missions for ations of Christendom and break the New Ontario. The resolution was valuable alliances of the church which adopted and the presbytery authorized gave it catholic character, the commitin case of Childerhause' acceptance. tee be instructed to confine attention Yesterday afternoon the commissionduring the next year to consideration | ers and friends to the number of about of the question of co-operation not 700 visited Kildenan church on the inonly with the Congregational and vitation of the pastor, Dr. Hugh Ham-Methodist churches of Canada, but also ilton, and spent a most interesting other evangelical churches and so pretime. It is vent overlapping and secure greatest church in Manitoba, having been eseconomy resources possible.' tablished nearly 60 years ago. In the

Interesting Debate Expected

Greetings from the United States north of Toronto in some of the most Moose are frequently brought down the first day out and rarely at a distance beautiful scenery that can be imagof over eight miles from the hotel. ined. The fishing grounds are in close centiguity to the lakes. The many lakes bits are abundant. are all accessible by wagon roads or can be reached by short portages. Bass, pickerel and salmon trout are numrous The Moon River, a narrow stream gliding for miles between woody banks and with no villages, no camps and few days stay.

no sound save the voices of the wood pirds, the running of the rapids, the umbling of the falls and the constant lip of the paddles, runs through a fishing region that is a delight to the true disciple of Walton. The Lake of Bays, situated in the ool in summer. eart of the hunting grounds of Muskoka, has for a radius of many miles on either side splendid hunting grounds for deer, partridge, duck and bear. The district comprises Lakes Vernon, Fairy eninsula, Mary and the Lake of Bays and is reached by the Grand Trunk to Huntsville, 145 miles north of Toronor should see. to, and thence by steamer to any of the many points on the chain of lakes. Not only do the lakes furnish good sport for the angler, but the tributary streams are stocked with salmon trout, speckled trout, bass, perch and small fish. The beauty of Muskoka lies as

much in its rivers as its lakes, and among the most charming is the Maganetawan, reached at Burk's Falls, 171 miles north of Toronto. It drains a surface of about 4,000 square miles and is the very heart centre of sport for rod and gun. The Lake of Many Islands, seven miles from Maganetawan | Bay and other places in Cape Breton. River, is a great fishing haunt, black bass being numerous and salmon trout trolling good.

For devotees of rod and run, the Georgian Bay district holds out un- is built on a peninsula and has one of imited attractions. The rivers and the finest harbors in the world, where streams that empty into the waterway teem with black bass, pickerel, mask- seen at anchor, inonge, whitefish, speckled trout, lake and scenic interest around Halifax to trout and salmon trout. For the hunter during the open seasons deer, bear, muskrat, duck, partridge, geese and

America. The Northwest Arm, a very pigeon are found in abundance. pretty inlet of the harbor, and Point In addition to the attractions that Pleasant Park are charming places of are combined in the region known as recreation, with splendid facilities for the Lake Nipissing and the French River district are fast becoming known Hallfax is large enough to float all the fishing and boating. The harbor of the oldest Presbyterian to sportsmen. North Bay, 227 miles navies of the world north of Toronto on the Grand Trunk

For picturesqueness of situation there cemetery lie the remains of Black, is the starting point for the locality, is no city in North America to com-King, Robertson, Nesbitt and many for steamer is taken there for the head pare with St. John's capital of the proother pioneer figures in the history of of the French River, twenty miles dis- vince of Newfoundland. As the voy-

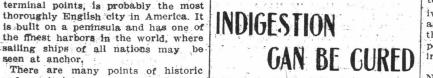
a Gale DALHOUSIE, N. B., June 7.-A despatch received at neon today from

Partridge, ducks, snipe, plover and rabone of the passengers who left here Finely equipped trains run to St. Maryesterday morning by steamer Lady Eileen for Newport, conveys the tins daily, connecting with the Intercolonial trains at St. John. The homeintelligence that the vessel is a total like hotels in this pretty resort make wreck on Newport Island and that the the traveller feel most comfortable, and passengers and crew were safely land-

he is usually loathe to leave after a Newport is about one hundred miles St. John, one of the Intercolonial's from Dalhousie and is a difficult hartermini, is a handsomely built and subbor to approach during certain winds. stantial city and has an air of pros-This smart little vessel left the ports perity that at once attracts the visitor of Campbellton and Dalhousie at her The scenery around St. John is enusual hour Saturday morning with a trancing and the climate delightfully full cargo of freight and several passengers for Bay Chaleur and Gaspe There are fine facilities for sea bath ports, in charge of Captain McPherson of Port Daniel, P. Q. Yesterday was ng right within the city limits and at he bay shore only a short distance the hottest day of the season in the away. It is eighty-four miles by water Bay Chaleur section and it blew a gale to Fredericton, the capital of the provof warm wind in the afternoon. The ince. Rockwood Park, on the outskirts gale grew so strong as the steamer apof the city, is a place that every visitproached the gulf that in entering Newport harbor she was blown against The province of Nova Scotia has some the island and struck so heavy upon the rocks that she soon filled with excellent salmon and trout fishing wat ers easily reached from the Intercolwater. The Lady Eileen was owned by onial Railway, while Cape Breton also a joint stock company composed of Campbellton, Dalhousie, Bonaventure and Gaspe citizens. She was built in has excellent salmon and trout fishing streams. The rivers are not as large as hose in Quebec and New Brunswick.

Glasgow, Scotland, expressly for the but they are well stocked with fish. Big Bay Chaleur and Gaspe coast service game is found comparatively near the at a cost of \$90,000. She is well inrailway in Cumberland county, on the | sured. eastern part of Halifax county and in The annual grant from the Dominio Guysborough county. Tuna fishing, government to this service is \$12,509. which has made Santa Catalina, Cal., It is probable that the company will famous, may be indulged in at Mira

acquire or ould a much larger and more convenient boat for this route. Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia, which is fast growing in importance. and one of the. Intercolonial's chief



draw the tourist, and the public gar-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Succeed dens are said to be the equal of any in After Other Remedies Fail

> There are twenty drugs to help your gestion for a time, but there is only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth all the purgatives, and mixtures in the

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It is because Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills make new, red blood that they

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LITERALLY ALIVE

GUYSBORO, N. S., June 7 --- Cheda-

bucto Bay was literally alive with

mackerel again today. It is thought

to be fully twenty years since the fish-

ermen have done so well as they have

this season. One man took twenty-

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local dealers are buying, Capt. Philpot

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utions will furnish ground the assembly. The subject probably will come up temorrow, and is sure to Rev. Mr. Bryce gave a review cover- in detail. arouse keen interest on the part of the whole body. Dr. William MacLaren, in response to

a unanimous request, consented to con-tinue principal of Knox College until a successor is appointed by the senate. and the board of management. The committee on young people's socleties reporting through the convenor, tist and Congregational churches in Rev. W. S. McTavish of Kingston, took many excellent sermons were preachthe opposite attitude to the ecommit-

SATURDAY BUSY DAY FOR THE

sittings of the council, morning, after-

noon and evening. The list of sup-

plementary estimates for this year

revised. They will probably be pre-

sented to the Commons early this

week. Owing to the long continued

blocking of supply this session it has

been found that many of the public

works originally contemplated for this

year will have to be postponed and

ginal draft. According to present in-

dications by the time the supply bill

is passed it will be too late in the ses-

sion to do much beyond merely making

a start on the public works provided

for in the estimates for the year. And

unless the opposition cease their ob-

structive tactics very soon, work will

have to be stopped on most of the public

buildings, etc., now under erection.

Contractors on public works all over

the country are now daily applying to

the public works department for pay-

ments due on work already under way.

but no funds are available in the de-

The government measure to extend

the boundaries of Manitoba will be

brought down during the week. It is

understood the bill will provide for an

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tee on Sabbath schools on the question ed. of amalgamation of the committee At the Sabbath schools this afterbut also said that in its opinion the time was coming when the conference commissioners, ministerial and lay, should be held of those committees Later in the afternoon communion serhaving to do with young people and vice was held in Knox church, at which their work, with a view to framing a ' an address was given by Rev. Prinicigeneral co-operative policy and for the pal MacLaren.

TO BE CONSIDERED THIS WEEK

CABINET; IMPORTANT MEASURES

ing the history of Kildonan church The word Temagami, meaning "deep and showing the part it played in the early days of Presbyterianism in this ritory in New Ontario that embraces against the dark cliffs. the attractions eagerly sought after by part of the country. Prominent ministers from eastern the canoeist, tourist, angler and hunt-Canada filled the pulpits in practically er. Lake Temagami contains 11,400 odd all the Presbyterian, Methodist, Bap- islands, and the thousand and one

smaller lakes within a limited area all Winnipeg this morning and evening, and have their charms. The region is a forest reserve under the control of the oon addresses were delivered by the ited only by Indians and the Hudson

The open season for hunting these animals commences October 16 and lasts until November 15.

issued by the Grand Trunk should be rest seeker and the tourist. sent for by those planning to go to that district. The Algonquin and 170

miles west of Ottawa, is a new and attractive region little known to sportsmiles west of Ottawa, is a new and men and tourists, but it is rapidly becoming popular.

OTTAWA, June 7-The cabinet spent | territory of Ungava the further exten-No one in Canada needs to be told a builty day on Saturday, holding three sicn of boundaries will be made. anything about the Intercolonial Rail way, that splendid system touching The board of conciliation appointed to deal with the dispute between the Ot-Montreal, Quebec, Moncton, St. John. Halifax and the Sydneys. Two of its tawa Electric Railway Company and its employes has brought in an award famous trains are the Maritime Express and Ocean Limited. Both the Ingiving the men an increase of one and tercolonial and the Prince Edward Isa half cents per hour for the present year, a further increase of one cent land Railway, running from one end to per hour for the next year, and an inthe other of the "Garden of the Gulf." crease of another cent in 1910. The furnish attractions for the tourist, the men are now getting seventeen cents rest seeker, the angler and the hunter per hour. The board also allows an of big and small game. increase of two cents per hour for Sun-For many miles the route is through

the finest hunting and fishing grounds HOT IN FREDERICTON be seen from the car windows, while to the track.

FREDERICTON, June 7,-Today was the hottest of the season, the mercury at 3 o'clock registering 86 in the shade. A cool breeze prevailed the entire day, so the heat was not oppressive.

Returns to Montreal

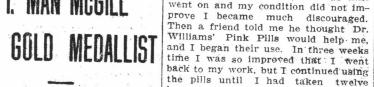
perialism was the subject of an elo- Scotia moose are amazingly abundant, quent and able address by Principal and there is fine fishing. Prince Ed-Peterson of McGill before the Moncton | ward Island is not a big game terri-Canadian Club Saturday night. At the tory, but splendid trout fishing may close he spoke briefly in support of the be obtained and the very best of wild N. B.; Quebec battlefield movement, urging fowl and small game shooting. postage stamp" province so as to make practically symmetrical with the ent eastern boundary of the province work. Dr. Peterson left on the Mari- - that is for a distance of several hunwill be extended northward to the time for Montreal.

Churchill river and then follow the middle of the river to Fort Churchill. The intention is to give both Mani-CASTORIA toba and Ontario a Hudson Bay port at the mouth of the river. Just at present the government's intention is For Infants and Children. understood to provide only for the ex-The Kind You Have Always Bought tension of the Manitoba boundaries, but as soon as the provinces of Ontario Bears the Signature of Charff Flatchers and Quebes are ready for the extension of their boundaries northward to take in the balance of Keewatin and the

western religious effort. Dr. Duval tant. The Grand Trunk's publication, ager going northward from Cape Race by going' straight to the root of the for what is likely to be the debate of presided at the meeting which was held "Lake Nipissing and the French Riv- sails along the grim ironbound coast trouble in the blood. and the pastor welcomed the guests. er," describes this magnificent region whose rocks, 200 to 400 feet high, fling You can take a purgative to tear back in defiance the great Atlantic

through your bowels and make a clean rollers the steamer suddenly turns her sweep of your food, whether it is diwater," is applied to a magnificent ter- prow shoreward as if to dash herself gested or not. You can take stomach bitters to create a false appetite -In a few minutes a narrow opening you don't care what happens after you in the rocky wall is seen and as the swallow your meal. vessel glides through this cleft the your stomach with tablets and syrups traveller looks up not without a touch to digest your food for you-if you of awe at the crest of Signa Hill, 520 don't care how soon you ruin your sysfeet above the level of the sea em altogether. You can do all these St. John's has the advantage of posthings-but don't call it "curing your government and covers 1,400,000 acres. water, obtained from Windsor Lake, sessing an abundant supply of pure indigestion." There is only one way A few years ago this region was vis- which stands 400 feet above the sea your system so much good, pure, red level. The trip to St. John's on one Bay Company's war canoes. The big of the Red Cross Line steamers is have strength enough to do their work blood that your stomach and liver will game found in the Temagami region health giving, as the ships are noted in a healthy and vigorous way. That comprises moose, caribou and red deer. for their speed and comfort as well as is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure for their seaworthiness.

ndigestion-they actually make new Prince Edward Island, "the Garden blood. Here is the proof. Mr. R. Mcof the Gulf," is reached by the Inter-Corkell, St. Thomas, Ont., says: Probably the finest trout fishing dis- colonial Railway and the steamers of About a year ago my system became trict in America is the Halburton re- the Charlottetown Steam Navigation generally wrecked. My stomach was gion. Canoe and camping parties find | Company from Point du Chene, N. B., always in a state of nausea. The the gems of summer outing in the Ka- and Pictou, N. S. Charlottetown and sight of any kind of food often turned. wartha Lakes district. Deer, duck, Summerside are exceedingly attractive my stomach and I would arise from partridge, geese and other wild game places to visit in the summer, as both the table without eating. Doctors adabound. The Kawartha Lakes folder have many points of interest for the vised different medicines which I took without benefit. __nally I became so



For Highest Aggregate in Medical Subjects-Maritime Men to the Front

aches, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. MONTREAL, June 7 .- As in years Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and the secret ailments from which women and past, a Maritime Province man has young girls suffer so much. You can known to sportsmen. Salmon and trout | carried off the highest honors in the get the pills from any medicine dealer streams of world wide reputation can medical faculty's final year at McGill r by mail at 50 cents a box, or six University. This year W. J. P. Macboxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' deer and occasionally moose come close Millan, of Clermont, P. E. I., has won Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. the Holmes gold medal for the high-

There is good hunting in the Gaspe est aggregate in all subjects forming Peninsula, while it is said that in New Brunswick the best territory is situated new doctors turned out by Mc-Gill Universitiv this year there are situated near the head waters of the Gill University this year there are twenty Maritime Province men in the list, as follows: J. W. Arbuckle, Summerside, P.E.I.; J. Ballen, Mount Albion, P.E.I.; R. L. Chipman, Kent-MONCTON, June 7.-The True Im-equally good. In various sections of S.; R. A. Donohoe, Cardigan Bridge, southern New Brunswick and in Nova P. E. I.; A. E. Gardner, McAdam Junction, N. B.; B. E. Goodwin, Amherst, N. S.; W. M. Jenkins, Downeyville, N. B.; W. P. Kirby, Gagetown, N. B., J. F. London, Wickham,

C. O. MacArthur, Summerside, the members of the Canadian Club to The Intercolonial has one feature which mont, P. E. I.; J. N. McDonald, Shel-P. E. I.; W. J. P. MacMillan Clertake a part in making this a national few roads possess to any extent burne, N. S.; R. H. McDonald North Bedeque, P. E. I.; R. E. Powell, Saint John, N. B.; C. E. Purdy, Bear River, N. S.; E. T. Tanton, St. Leonards, P E. I.; E. H. Thomas Somerset, N. S.; some with large fleets out-topped as W. L. Tracy, Hartland, N. B.; I. J. high as five and six thousand per boat. Yeo, Charlottetown P. E. T.

> WINNIPEG, June 7 .- Fire :oday destroyed a large portion of J. Y. Graffin's packing plant; owned by Swift & Co. Damage, \$75,000. age to the Bale des Chaleurs, or Bay

> Time is money, but we can't pay our of Fundy, and on arriving he can, if | debts with it.

vorst cases of indigestion

Thos. Edwards Jumps from High Cliff Into Water Below the Falls, but is Rescued by Fisherman-Byron Craft Has Rescued Five Men Within Sight of Falls www.

Thomas Edwards, an inmate of the , the man's forehead and cheeks, but h Provincial Hospital for Nervous Dis- declared that he received these while escaping from the guard. He had eases, attempted to commit suicide about five o'clock Saturday afternoon said. "I wish I had filled my pocke fallen on the road, striking his face, h by jumping into the river from West with stones," he added, Mand then Head cliff a short distance below the would have sunked b found it very hard reversible falls, and would have suc- to go to the bottom." ceeded but for the timely rescue made Three men carried the man from the

by Byron Craft. river bank to the asylum, where h Edwards has been in the asylum for was handed over to Dr. Anglin. We nearly six months, and during that To The Sun-last night, Dr. Anglis time he has made three attempts to said that Edwards was subject to me end his life. ancholy fits and was determined to en On Saturday a keeper had the in- his life. He had, however, recovered mates of the asylum out walking in from the effects of Saturday's experie yard, and when they were being re- ence.

turned to the building Edwards was Byron Craft, the fisherman who found to be missing. A search was saved Edwards life, has been within made but the missing man was not to- the past few years instrumental in cated until two men brought him to saving five men from drowning. In the asylum sate the asylum gate. took hazardous risks to reach th Byron Craft and Walter Craft were drowning men; but was successful fishing below the bridge when suddenbringing them all safely to land. ly they heard some one on the Sus-

pension bridge shout "There's. a. man Fished for Years at Falls in the water.". Craft.at-once rowed in

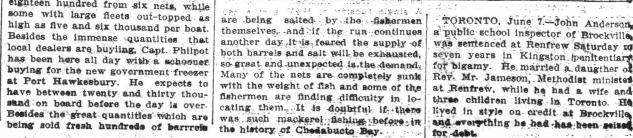
short distance away.

Was Just in Time

Mr. Craft lives on King street, Wes the direction indicated by the man on and has fished at the foot of the fall the bridge. He could not at first dein the St. John River for years test anyone in the water, but in a mo-Within an area of about seven huns ment or two noticed the top of Eddred yards he, on different occasions, wards' head just above the water a saved the lives of Messrs. Anderson Dykeman, Chas. Ewing, Herb Reid and Thomas Edwards. In two of rescues Craft had to swim and div

Craft backed the boat to the spot and after the men. To The Sun last night Mr. Craft told was just in time to catch the coat tail the following story of saving Edwards of the man in the water as he was life;

about to sink to the bottom. Con-"I heard someone cry, man over siderable trouble was experienced get-ting the man into the boat. After Ed-wards was placed in the boat he lay Craft, we set out to save the man's siderable trouble was experienced getinsensible for ten minutes. life. We had to row about 300 yards Craft up to this time was unaware before reaching him under the iron of the fact that the man's mind was bridge. I passed him in the boat, but unbalanced; but when Edwards re- turning round I saw the top of the vived the first words he said were drowning man's head and at once rown "Why didn't you let me go?" ed to where he was. The man was go-Although nobody saw Edwards make ing down and I had just time to catch the dangerous leap it is undoubtedly his coat-tail. We hauled him into the true after leaving the others at the boat and he lay there for some time asylum he ran through the gardens to unconscious. I then rowed him ashord and handed him over to three men the West Head cliff and then threw himself forward into the river, a drop who carried him to the asylum. of over 65 feet. The current was very have saved the lives of five men below those falls, but this is the first time an strong and carried him down between account of any of my re-same has an the two bridges, where Craft reacued peared in the paper." him: Several bruises were found on



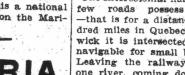
TORONTO, June 7.-John Anderson was sentenced at Renfrew Saturday 10

Intercolonial salar Hon. Mr. Field Fowler. Mr. Fie the Intercolonial a asked for as had fact was he had the fiscal year a sition to allow the each of the vario mates that supp keep the services while supply was opposition had de voting of a quar an eighth. When been used Fieldin opposition for and ply vote, but the mated to him that more. Therefore to say that the d ing the Interco ployes out of the The rest of the taken up by Mr. t length the cont date from beginni Mr. Fielding sug ler might have tal fact that the men ment side were had done so he wo

the average time higher on the opp government took strong except that the Minister asked for suppli acting for the Mi and all his colleagu cation to the house count. The gover fourth and they re the government fourth, as they

great rivers Restigouche, Nepisiguit, Miramichi and their tributaries. But there are other districts further along where the opportunities for sport are

dred miles in Quebec and New Brunswick it is intersected by rivers easily navigable for small boats and canoes. Leaving the railway and ascending one river, coming down another and another, spending days fishing, shooting, enjoying life to the utmost, one is as much in the wilderness as if thousands of miles away. One may leave the railway on the shores of the



St. Lawrence and make a canoe voy-

tle ater oap ome out of the washed. The sh Day. ry way if you SURPRISE ED BY BRASKA Met Deathready Been Fatally In-Texas and

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general throughout anklyn and Thay aska, and reache om where report great destruction life. The towns o Deshler, Shickley ind Riverton, Neb isited by the storr em did the element

than forty build recked or demolishe will exceed \$10,000

OF SUIGIDE

Ealls.

"NO OBSTRUCTION" SAYS THE OPPOSITION And Prove the Contrary By Continuing to Obstruct Public Business

It Took Seven Hours Work For the Government to Squeeze Out Civil Servants' Salaries Yesterday ... I. C. R. Men's Pay Still Held Up.

OTTAWA, June 8 .- The obstruction | have had enough money with which performance of many days and many to meet the demands of the public ser-weeks past was repeated today by the vices. handful of Conservative members who At a later stage he had asked for a further vote on account, but he had graced the house by their presence. been informed that the opposition were Mr. Oliver asked \$225,000 for Dominion lands salaries, and Mr. Foster kept it not prepared to co-operate with the from him for seven hours by a series government.

of questions and all the tricks of ob-Mr. Lennox complained of a statement made in a previous debate that struction with which he is a past the opposition had obstructed by put-The Prime Minister took occasion in ting forward ridiculous motions sup-

the morning to call attention to the ported by ridiculous arguments. He opposition position in a most definite proceeded at great length to recall the various subjects discussed by the opand clear-cut fashion, Sir Wilfrid said that the opposition's plan was position throughout the session, hi quite transparent despite their at-tempts to preclude the issue. The object being to show that there had been no obstruction government had been told that supply Mr. Ross of Yale-Caribou on a point

yould not be granted, that the busi- of order protested against Mr. Lenmess of the house would be blocked, nox referring to past debates "for the and the government's business would purpose of pure obstruction." delayed unless clauses one and

Mr. Foster amid loud cries of order eventeen of the election bill were interrupted Mr. Ross with an appeal When that measure: was to the Speaker to call the member for the government had

brought it in in a spirit of willingness to consider the criticisms of the oppo-For a few moments there was conion and as far as possible to meet their wishes. In regard to clause one, motives had been imputed that had absolutely no foundation, such as that the remark also, obstruction. was framed with a view to getting

Mr. Lennox then continued his reall the navvies on the Transcontinen hash of the old debates. tal Railway on the voters' lists. There In the afternoon consideration of inwas no such intention whatever and terior estimates was resumed, but not the government was willing to meet an item was passed until late in the

the hon. gentleman in attempts to evening. frame a suitable clause when the measure was reached. Of clause 17 it Mr. Smith of Nanaimo and Mr. Fowler unged a change in the regulavas charged that it was an attempt to tions relating to the lease of coal lands interfere with the secrecy of the balot. On the contrary, everyone who which would provide for a renewal at the end of 20 or 21 years. It was ad given the slightest attention to t knew that it was to provide that pointed out that the restriction of the lease was a handicap in obtaining capan honest elector should not be disfranchised by this wilful or accidental ital to develop coal mines.

action of the returning officer. The Hon. Mr, Oliver promised to give the government was willing, however, that natter favorable consideration. question as to whether the return-Mr. Foster urged federal action for ing officer should continue to have that the conservation of forest areas on the power as under the present act or eastern slopes of the Rockies as an whether he should not, should be fully essential measure to insure adequate and freely discussed. The question at water supply. While the government Beef, butchers', carcass 0 10 the present time, however, was not the election bill. The first duty of parlia-ment now was to vete aupply. He ex-plained how, because of changes in the has done something to this end by es- Beef, country, carcass . 0 08 tablishing forest reserve area it was not sufficiently large. Mutton, per lb. 0 10 Lamb, spring 5 00.

MONITOR FLORIDA, TARGET FOR 12-INCH GUNS In order to test the effectiveness of ernment, but there was no telling winn withstanding the 11-inch hardened steel new explosive this \$1.500,000 monitor some foreign government might not plate was broken, the seams of the turwas last week battered by the guns of evolve another explosive of equal or ret sprung and the rivets and screws her sister ship, the Arkansas. The greater power, so the naval construc-

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SHELL VS. ARMOR; VICTORY FOR DEFENCE

startling experiment conducted a year tors looked about for some means of or two ago at Sandy Hook by the army increasing the protection to match the Yale-Caribou to order for imputing ordnance officers really made this test development in the gun and its projectoday necessary. On that occasion the tiles. army ordnance officers invited a few First it became necessary to ascer-

siderable disorder, but Mr. Ross while ravy men down to the Hook to see tain whether the shells would be as efat armor plate of various thicknesses were when directed against the armor and inclined at different angles to the plates on shore. Nothing would do but line of fire. an actual firing test. And this could The high explosive shell simply rip-

not be conducted with any profit on ped the plutes into fragments, and, as these plates fairly represented the artions must me reproduced. mor of a protected deck, the naval of-That is why the President and the ficers quickly saw that if these snells secretary of the navy gave their sancwould do the same work upon a floating ship, not a vessel in the navy could tion to this remarkable test of placing a \$1,500,000 monitor at short range bebe regarded as safely armored.

A 0 00

This terrific explosive was the inention of a West Point graduate in naval rifle. the ordnance corps, who patriotically made it over to the United States gov-

COUNTRY MARKET. Potatoes, per bbl 1 50 Beef, western 0 10 " 0 00 " 0 03 Mutton, per lb.. 0 10



loosened and twisted. It was not five minutes after the terrible impact that the finely balanced mechanism of the turret was being worked with perfect ease and the 12-inch gun on the left side was trained at will. The force of the 12-inch high explos ive shell which had been shot at the

Florida had been spent in crushing the starye. armor plate, and the cloth screen some old hulk, but exact battle condi- placed inside the turret ports showed no damage, proving, according to Chief Constructor Washington L. Capps, that if any one had been in the turret at the time he would not have been injured. The only occupant of the turret was a dummy man, arranged with springs and wires to record the shock. He was standing at the breech of one

HOUSE WITH FAMIL FLOATED SIXTY MILES

GENERAL ASSEMBLY WILL MEET IN HAMILTON NEXT Toronto Was Also Considered But Majority For Hamilton Was Overwhelming.

Dr. McLeod of Barrie, Ont., Created a Stir re Salary Question --- Principal Gordon Talks on Charges re Queen's and Church

WINNIPEG, June 8.-Hamilton won easily in the contest for the place of holding next year's Fresbyterian Genral Assembly. The invitation was conveyed by Dr. Fletcher to meet in the new Central church there. Principal MacLaren invited the assembly to neet at Knox church. Toronto. A vote was taken and resulted in favor of Hamilton by an overwhelming major

The report of the aged and infirm ministers' fund took up practically the whole morning. The address of Principal Gordon on the memorial from the senate of Queens University occupied nost of the afternoon sederunt. The reception and garden party o Manitoba College occupied the time of he commissioners until the evening session

The report of the aged and infirm ninisters' fund was presented by J. K. MacDonald, who for a score of years has been the convenor of that commit

During the discussion of the failure of many presbyteries to contribute sufficiently it was strongly pointed out Dr. MacLeod of Barrie caused a stir by condemning the practice of boastof the conquests of foreign lands while men who started this and other funds were practically allowed to

The report was adopted Principal Gordon formally presented he memorial from the senate of Queen with reference to the proposed changes in relation to the university to the church. In the address he reviewed the situation at length, pointing out how the conditions had changed during the past five years. These conditions, according to the opinion of some riends of the institution, called for a

hange of relations. Among them the Carnegie foundation for providing pensions to professors of certain universities on retirement.

the senate; that committee to have He pointed out the disadvantages leave to sit during the assembly sessuffered by the institutions not con-nected with the fund as compared sions and that it report to this assembly. The motion was seconded by C. with those on the list. He gave a brief M. MacDonnell, Kingston, who com cistory of Queens since its establish-

plimented Dr. Gordon on the impartial ment, showing the intimate connection presentation of both sides of the imwith the church. It had become naportant question. It was carried, the tional in sentiment and outlook and he committee, under the convenorship

REV. DR. MCLEOD

Dr. Gordon closed by moving that the

noderator name a committee to suggest

to the assembly the course it should

take in dealing with the memorial of

In reply Hon. Mr. Oliver stated that Ham, per lb. 0 14 " 0 14' Texan. Wife and Six Children be maintained on account of living consider the subject. spiritual influence. The affectionate in- Church union did Principal Patrick, is meeting tonight to fiscal year, supply had been on hand niscal year, supply had been on hand only to April 1. A request of the gov, new reserves were being established, Butter, roll, per lb. ... 0 23 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 " 0 26 Pepper, ground ..., .. 9 18 " 0 21 Church union did not figure today. particularly one on the line of the G. ernment to vote one-fourth supply had terest of the church was of the utmost and the social and moral reform is or Butter, tub, per lb.... 0 22 " 0 24 Make Perilous Trip Down Tobacco T. P. between Edmonton and the been met by the opposition with an h Cliff Into Eggs, per dozen.. .. 0 18 " 0 00 Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 importance to the university. the docket for tomorrow. Rockies. The discussion continued Turkey, per lb 0 17 " 0 18 greement to vote one-eighth. On May Pright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 Red River unth six o'clock, no items having been Fowl, per pair 1 00 " 1 35 15 a similar request by the government had been absolutely declined. If passed, and was resumed again to- Cabbage, per dozen 0 60 " 1 00 is Rescued REAR ADMIRAL all the bill mentioned by the opposit FIREMEN BLOWN night. Hides, per lb.. 0 04 " 0 05 FRUITS, ETC. leader never nessed the business of the Interior estimates totalling a million LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 8.-After Calf hides, per lb 0 12 /" 0 00 country would go on, but if supply was dollars were passed, and the House ad-Frunes, California . . . 0 07 " 0 10 Has Res-Lamskins, each 0 10..... 0 00 floating down the Red River sixty not passed that business would stop. The country's creditors and its civil Currants, per lb. cl'n'd. 0 0714 " 0 0714 miles. from a point near Bonham, fourned at 11 o'clock Veal, per 1b 0 07 " 0 09 KINGSMILL ABRIVED TO PIECES IN A Currants, per lb 0 071/2 " " 0 07% Tex., to the lower end of Bowie county-Apples evaporated, new 0 081/2 " 0 081/4 George H. Durst, wife and family of t of Falls service must be paid if the business FISH. was not to cease entirely. Peaches, evap'd, new.. 0 00 " 0 00 six children have arrived in Little Walmuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 Rock. They are en route to Paducah, Mr. Borden wanted to know if Sir Wilfrid Laurier suggested that the opposition had unduly criticised since IN CANADA YESTERDAY Smoked herring 0 15 " 0 00 MANITOBA TOWN Brazils 0 15 " 0 15 Ky. Peanuts, roasted. 0 11 " 0 13 Du Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 35 and cheeks, but he Haddock, fresh 9 04 " 0 05 Durst was formerly timekeeper for May 20, and added that the Ministers Hallbut.. 0 10 " 0 15 Almonds 0 13 " 0 14 aceived these while HAMIOTA, Man., June 8 .- One of the worst accidents in the history of the Illinois Central Railroad at Paduhad occupied more time than any op-Filberts 0 12 " 0 13 Codfish, large dry 4 .50 " 4 60 cah and was also a minister. He went guard. He ha MONTREAL, June 8 .- The first com-Pecans 0 17, " 0 00 Dates, lb. pkg 9 364 " 0 27 CHEER KING EDWARD position members. striking his face. h to Texas and rented a strip of land mander of Canada's navy, Rear this town occurred this morning, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked in reply to d filled my pocket about seven miles east of the Red Admiral Chas. S. Kingsmill, is in Lorne Baker lost his life and Arthur Dates, new 0 041/2 " 0 051/2 Figs, new, per lb..... 0 09 " 0 16 the first part of Mr. Borden's inter-Montreal today, having arrived in this Histerman, with several others, nardded, "and then s . 0-16 River. lection what else had the opposition Herring, Gd. Manan, hf E found it very hard country on the Allan Line steamer rowly escaped serious injury. An old Figs. bag. per lb.. 0 C4 " 0 05 'On the night of May 18 he retired been doing? To the second he answered Tunisian. His stay here will be short, building which had been placed on the Seeded raisins, per lb. 0 11 "0 111/2 with his family as usual. In the mid-Malaga, London layers, 1 90 2 2 00 close and saw the yard Malaga, clusters 2 75 "4 00 with water. At first he Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 "9 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-"Yes." The Ministers in answering with his family as usual. In the midthe man from the asylum, where he the same questions by the opposition British Ruler and Party Roy-Smelts 0 07 " 0 00 not once, but twice, three times and Salmon 0 12 " 0 00 Dr. Anglin. sometimes half a dozen times repeatally Received at Kielnight, Dr. Anglia
 Retail.

 Roast beef.
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 0 11
 " 0 20

 Beef, corned, per lb.
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 " 0 12

 Beef tongue, per lb.
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 ing the same information to the point was subject to mel of exhaustion, the Ministers "have been The water, however, advanced on the the policy he intended to pursue, but A team drawing the engine and firemen Prince Henry's Visit ters.. 3 10 " 3 25 determined to en forced to speak much more than they house, and before he could do any- let it be understood that there would were coming up Main street at top however, recovered Oranges, Jamaica 4 00 " 4 50 would have done." (Liberal cheers): thing to save his family the building be no radical changes in the regulation speed when one of the gas cylinders Saturday's experi He again declared that the duty of Oranges, Valencia 3 00 " 4 00 Pork, fresh, per lb..... 0 15 " 0 00 was afloat. Durst took his youngest or personnel of Canada's little fleet. exploded. Baker, the engineer, was Oranges, Cal., Navel .. 3 25 " 3 75 parliament at the moment was to vote. children and lashed them to the chim-Raisins. Sultana, new .. 0 00 Rear Admiral Kingsmill will take standing on a rear step board, operfisherman who board the royal yacht Victoria and Ham. per lb. 000 " 020 supply. 0 00 ney on the roof. The house floated, command of the entire marine service ating the cylinder, and was has been within This morning G. W. Fowler com Bananas.... 1 75 " 2 50 Albert, accompanied by Queen Alexan-Bacon, per 1b.. 0 18 " 0 20 This morning G. W. while companies of queen Alexan plained that a circular had been sent to, Intercolonial employes to inform them that the salary vote had been exhausted and had not been received and before many hours they were in of the Dominion, including all protec- many yards away, being killed instant-Cccoanuts..... 0 00 " 4 50 instrumental in the channel of the stream. Lemons, Messina.per bx 3 00 " 3.50 tive cruisers and similar vessels in the ly. Histerman, who was also assistom drowning. In On the night of May 19 they were government fleet. ing upon the rear platform, had two lents the rescuere Apples, per bbl.. 2 50 " 4 00 rescued by a steamboat. Durst said ks to reach th fingers blown off, his arm broken and PROVISIONS. that until his perilous journey started was successful 4 afely to land. that until his perilous journey started he was black haired. His hair is now WORE VOTES FOR hands badly cut. The others were unand that they might be left without fired and the German sailors cheered Butter, dairy, rolls.... 0 25 " 0 28 pay. Mr. Fowler said he objected to the British monarch, while a guard of Butter, tubs...... 0 24 " 0 25 American clear pork .. 20 00 "22 00 intured. white. honor was brought up on the quay and Lard, per lb.. 0 16 " 0 18 the circular, as it attempted to place American mess pork .. 20 00 "20 50 the bands played the British anthem. Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia Onions; per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Pork, domestic 20 00 "20 50 blame on the opposition. Mr. Fowler the bands played the British anthem. LEWIS WARNS TAFT GAINED BY Plate bref 0 00 " 20 00 King street, West declared that the Minister of Railways and their son paid a visit to their Onions, Spanish, cases, he foot of the fall River for years DRIVEN TO DESPAIR had never applied to the house for the FLOUR, ETC. majesties and remained for nearly an Intercolonial salary vote. iour aboard the Victoria and Albert. Bermuda onions 0 07 " 0 00 "Poor fellow," said a benevolent old CONTEST SETTLEMENTS about seven huns Hon. Mr. Fielding contradicted Mr. A fleet of German torpedo boats and lady kindly, "what has brought you to Cabbage, each.. 0 10 " 0.15 THE MINERS different occasions Fowler. Mr. Fielding declared that canadian.. 5 75 " 5 80 destroyers escorted the royal yacht out this destitute condition?" "My wife, Messrs. Anderson the Intercolonial salary votes had been Cld potatoes.. 0.20 " 0 25 Cornmeal, bags 1 85 " 1 90 CHICAGO, June 8 .- Sixteen more of the harbor on its way to Reval. mum." "Your wife? How is that?" wing, Herb Rei ds. In two of th asked for as had every other vote. The Celery.. 0 12 " 0 15 It was really an impromptu review Parsley 0 05 " 6 00 Datmeal.. 0 00 ' 6 35 fact was he had at the beginning of of the German fleet in honor of the votes were gained for Taft today by "Well, you see, mum, I've found her the settlement of contests. Two o Middlings. small lots the fiscal year agreed to the oppo-sition to allow the passage of a quarter which had just completed 10 days' o swim and div Beets, per peck.. 0 25 " C 00 three good jobs, and blest if she ain't these came from Florida, six from bagged 28 00 " 30 00 SORANTON, Pa., June 8 .- Timely Bran, small lots, bag'd. 27 00 " 28 00 lost every one of 'em!" Georgia, and eight from Kentckey. ight Mr. Craft told warning to the mine workers of the aneach of the various items in the estimanoeuvres in the North Sea, were Oats, P. E. I, car lots... 0 55 " 0 56 Squash..... 0 05 " 0 00 Radish. per bunch 0 06 " 0 00 These were all the contests heard by of saving Edvards mates that supply might be had to thracite field in the expiration of the drawn up in double line, parade formathe committee. The settlement of the GRAIN. ETC. three-year agreement next April has tion, as the Victoria and Albert passed Rhubarb, per lb. 0 00 ' 0 05 keep the services of the country going Kentucky cases engendered more ill-Kentucky cases engendered more the feeling than has been manifested since the committee began its work, when the committee began its work of Kent e cry, 'man over while supply was being discussed. The through. BUILT UP idge, and being in opposition had declined to agree to the FISH. on-in-law. Walte Right Food Gives Strength and voting of a quarter, but had allowed Halibut 0 15 " 0 00 Fresh cod and hadsave the man's "If, on the 1st day of April, 1909, the tucky; appeared as counsel for the an eighth. When that amount had Beans (Canadian h p).. 2 00 " 2 10 about 300 yards miners of the anthracite field are in a Fairbanks delegation and after being Brain Power been used Fielding had applied to the dock, per lb 0 05 " 0 07 'High Grade Sarnia" peen used Fielding had applied to the opposition for another fractional supunder the iron position to invite a reduction, then do defeated in the fifth district, declined Finnan haddies 0 09 " 0 00 Bonelers cod. per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19 m in the boat; but to continue with the two remaining acceptance or rejection will devolve not be surprised if it is offered, and the ply vote, but the opposition had inti-- ----Linseed oil, raw, per the top of the Cod, medium 0 05 ". 0 06 mated to him that they would give no gal 0 00 " 0 61% The natural elements of wheat and and at once row When Mr. Bradley came out of the upon the men. Herring, sm'k'd,per box 0 18 " 0 19 SUBSIDY FOR CENTRAL more. Therefore it was quite correct Linseed oil, boiled, per The man was go barley, including the phosphate of pot- committee room he accosted Mr.Hitch-"They will have to act on a proposi-Salt shad, each 0 25 " 0 30 Salmon 0 12 " 0 20 Just time to catch to say that the opposition were keeption which they can avoid by acting that it why persons who are run down of this brace game you are running. I ing the Intercolonial Railway emnow. History shows there was never Pot barley 600 "000 Pratt's 'Astral 000 "020% ere for some time from improper food pick up rapidly on won't bolt the ticket myself, but I can't been a war between nations of equal ployes out of their pay. **RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION** GROCERIES. rowed him ashor fighting power unless it was when one The rest of the morning sitting was Grape-Nuts. er to three men 'White Rose'' and Chesspeak for Kentucky." Cheese, per lb 0 131/2 " 0 131/2 taken. up by Mr. Lennox in reviewing "My system was run down by exor the other was thought to be unpreter "A" 0 00 " 0 15% He expressed himself with bitterness. Rice, per 15 00 Cream of ta tar. pure cessive night work," writes a N. Y. man, "in spite of a liberal supply of "I'm sorry Governor, but I don't see 0 031/ " 0 03% the asylum. pared or had miscalculated the strength at length the contents of Hansard to Beans, yellow eye 2 70 " 2 80 of five men belo date from beginning of session. of its adversary. The same thing is is the first time a true industrially. Mr. Fielding suggested that Mr Fowordinary food. how we could both he pleased.' y re-cares has an ler might have taken into account the "Anthracite miners have the situation "After using Grape-Nuts I noticed Representative Wm. B. McKinley, SUCCESS IN LIFE. in their own hands by maintaining a fact that the members on the governimprovement at once in strength, and manager of the presidential boom of ment side were two to one; if he solid organization with a strong denerve and brain power. sidy on the fifteen miles of the Central Sal sods, per 10 000% " 001% Railway from Chipman to Minto. Molasses------Jos. G. Cannon, arrived today to take fense fund behind them. They "This food seemed to lift me up and charge of the Cannon forces. Late tohad done so he would have found that Let your every effort be bent tothemselves in a position to hold this wards success, for this is the only stay with me for better exertion, day he issued a brief statement in the average time occupied was much Extra choice P. R. ... 0 33 " 0 88 A single subsidy of \$3,200 a mile has year's scale, the same as the bituminwith less fatigue. My weight increased which he said: 7.-John Anderson higher on the opposition side than on way to avert failure Barbados. 0 00 " 0 63% Barbados, fancy, new.. 0 34 " 0 35 the government side. Mr. Fielding been guaranteed and paid. However, ous miners for the next agreement. ctor of Brockville 20 lbs. with vigor and comfort in pro-When opportunity seizes you by the the province claims the cost of con-struction has been sufficiently heavy "The action of the Taft people on "By neglecting their opportunity, by took strong exception to the statement shoulder and whispers in your ear, do portion. nfrew Saturday 10 Standard granulated, yenow bright the national committee simply demonrefusing to ally themselves with the or-"When traveling I always carry the strates the weakness of their statethat the Minister of Railways had not gston. Ipenitentiar not be found sleeping on the shelf. yeilow, equalized rates. ganization of their craft, they invite to warrant the payment of double subasked for supplies. He (Fielding) The man who shirks or neglects his food with me to insure having it." ments that they had enough votes to ried a daugther of Barbados, choice 0 31 " 0 32 and seek an invasion on the scale now acting for the Minister of Railways, sidy, which would bring the aid to \$6,-Name given by Postum Co., Battle nominate Mr. Taft without the southwork, and who does it in a careless or lethodist minister Sugar, pulverized 0 061/2 " 0 071/2 paid, and it-may take another hard and all his colleagues had made appli-400 a mile. Premier Hazen saw Hon. Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellern delegates or those involved in the fight to hold it, and even then, not be indifferent sort of way, is foredoomed e had a wife and Teacation to the house for a vote on ac-Mr. Pugsley today and found a warm ville," in pkgs. Congou, per 1b, common 0 00 " 0 20 to bitterness, sorrow and anguish of contests. Our figures given out the in Toronto. H able to. All of which would be render count. The government desired onesupporter for his application in the dit at Brockville Congou, per lb. finest .. 0 23 - 0 24 Oolong, per lb 0 29 - 0 40 other day are correct and as the situa- ed unnecessary by maintaining their Ever read the above letter? A new heart. Minister of Public Works. Tomorrow fourth and they received one-eighth. If Have a high aim in life, and keep your face set firmly towards it. Then you will succeed." tion now stands, we have every rea-son to believe that no candidate will "Let the ad has been seised the government had received one- Premier Hazen will have an interview Coffee "Let the motto of all miners be to orfourth, as they desired, they would with the Minister of Railways, have enough to nominate him on the ganize, educate, agitate for a retention Java, per lb, green 0 24 " 0 26 you will succeed." first ballot." of this year's scale."

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metics, algebras, geometries, gram-ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 12, 1908. mars. physiologies, botanies, and other literary and scientific text books, most THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS of them higher in price than the read

As a result of yesterday's elections Conservatism in Quebec is practically wiped out or existence, while, fighting against heavy odds, the Lberal opposeries? sition in ontario has held its own From the federal political standpoint the outcome is more favorable to the Liberals than the most hopeful of them had ventured to predict. In the last Quebec provincial election only thirteen Conservatives were nominated, and these fought singlehanded without party endorsement or assistance. Yet six of them were elected-nearly half-giving fair ground for the claim that had the campaign been properly contested Premier Parmajority would have been cut year! And after all this shouting! down to the vanishing point. This time sixty-nine constituencies were pensations; for instead of buying in contested and in forty-five of these small lots as the dealers have done, the Conservatives were nominated. And the two Conservative leaders, Mr. Le blanc and Mr. Pelletler ("Zandring" necessary to fill the need. And if its f financial fame) have been defeated estimate proves too large, it losesand of the nine seats gained by the opposition the Nationalists, who are pupils in New Brunswick schools. Even Liberal in federal politics, hold the if the alleged reduction of 10 per cent. majority. The next opposition in the on the readers and geographies were provincial legislature will be led and real the saving to each pupil would be controlled by Mr. Bourassa and his only about five cents a year. The real followers, who, though opponents of reduction 3 per cent. means a saving Premier Gouin, are supporters of Sir of about two-fifths of a cent a year. Wilfrid Laurier. In the last legisla-This is the net result of Mr. Hazen's ture the Conservatives, though few in campaign for cheap school-books.

number, had a recognized status and an official voice; in the legislatur elected yesterday they have neither.

PARTY

MAJOR HODGINS DISCREDITED The feature of the returns is un questionably the notable victory of Mr. The net result of the parliamentary Sourasse over Premier Gouin in St investigation, so far, of Major Hod-James' division of Montreal. From his gins' charges against the National mporary eclipse, after his defeat by Franscontinental Railway Commission Hon. Mr. Turgeon, the Nationalist leader emerges with renewed prestige has been to place that somewhat reckless gentleman in a rather uncomfortand power. What this may mean for able and discreditable position. on politics it is difficult to fore-Major Hodgins, it will be remembersee. Mr. Bourassa has undoubtedly ed, was discharged from his office as great ability and great influence over engineer on one of the N. T. R. conhis compatriets, particularly the younger element, and if he keeps his tracts and subsequently gave an interview to the Victoria Colonist, declarad may go far. But in provincial ing that his dismissal was due to his politics his capture of the opposition protest against the orders of the Comleadership means complications boding missioners to make incorrect returns danger and disaster to the Conserva- so that contractors would receive more tives. They are, for the present at than they were entitled to. He also least, delivered body and baggage into asserted that he had appealed to Sir his hands, and though he has quar-Wilfrid Laurier for investigation and that Chairman Parent had influenced relied personally with certain Liberal leaders, he holds himself still as a Libthe Premier to refuse. eral of the Liberals and is traditionally and instinctively separated from Con-

When this interview became public investigation now under way, as a reservatism by an impassable gulf. The sult of which Major Hodgins has been situation which his triumph has creatforced, under examination, to admit ed is one which the Liberals of Canada can well afford to watch with comthat he had never appealed to Sir Wilfrid; that the Commissioners were placent interest and some amusement. doing; that neither Chairman Parent

well in an uphill fight. His position as the newly appointed leader of a disas the newly appointed react of a the organized party was difficult in the extreme. His opponent had only held him, and that no improper suggestion was ever made to him by Commis-The whole area of that province has been greatly cussed the matter of classification with -notably that based on the fact that season.

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servatives who have taken upon them-

selves the particular duty of Intercol-

onial critics were out of the House

campaigning in Ontario and Quebec,

the opposition bluntly refused to al-

A GOOD YEAR IN PROSPECT

The reports furnished to the Do

perts throughout Canada are, almost

without exception, highly encouraging,

the coming summer and fall will be a

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amount to about \$3,000 annually. And STEPS BACKWARD we were authoritatively assured by Mr. In the House of Commons last week Hazen and his colleagues that under Minister of the Interior paid a the old system the people of the provhigh tribute to the value of the service vince were robbed, in the way of imrendered by the Salvation Army as an proper profits, of some \$50,000. What mmigration Agency, under subsidy about that other \$47,000? Who is getfrom the government, and on the sam ting that? And why, if the price of day last week the New Brunswick chool bocks was uniformly exorbitant, overnment refused to renew the gran has there been no reduction in arithfor \$500 allowed for two years past the Salvation Army as assistance in it efforts to bring settlers to this prov

This is a decidedly reactionary step. ers-some of them costing singly about The experience of every province in Canada is that the Army has been a as much as the whole series of readvaluable factor in the development of ers? And why is the price of the readers in Ontario still 49 cents for the immigration. It picks its immigrants carefully and, more than that, watches over them after their arrival in this country, and practically insures every What a colossal fraud? Were ever man who employes one of them against a credulous people more brazenly iminefficiency or misconduct. The gran posed upon! All these promises and given by this province was insignificant this petty accomplishment! A few in comparison with the value received booksellers robbed for the profit of a and its repudiation is difficult to under few partisans-that is practically the stand. At the same meeting last Frisummary of this whole matter, except day the provincial government refused for one thing. We believe that in tak- also to give a grant this year to the ing the place of the book-sellers the Fish, Forest and Game Protection Asgovernment has been able to secure a sociation for the furtherance of their reduction of something less than 3 per excellent work, although the delegation cent. Three per cent! About \$240 a was assured "that' the government

were in full sympathy with the aim of the association.' And even this saving has its com-Economy is a desirable thing except when it breaks out in the wrong place. For instance, the expenditure for the government must order each year the expert investigation of the public ac whole number of books estimated counts by the two imported auditors (who discovered nothing), and for the commission to investigate the Central Summing up:-There are about 60,000 have brought to the province many new settlers or have done much for the run the government will find that there s more profit, even politically, in endeavoring to advance provincial interests and thus to win credit for itself. than in endeavoring, at the public expense; to discredit its political enemies.

They are enemies of the Maritim revinces, obstacles in the way of a ist claim for reform who would enleavor, as Dr. Daniel and Mr. O. S. Orccket are endeavoring in the House of Commons, to drag party politic into question of Maritime representaion in parliament.

Advocates of the claim that the Canadian constitution should be so amendad as to maintain for the Maritime Provinces the number of federal repreentatives allowed them at the time of he union have a good case in equity. 'nquestionably there was no anticipaion among the Fathers of Confederaion of the tremendous growth of Western Canada which is steadily whittling the influence of the more ackward Eastern provinces down to a negligible quantity. The evidence is clear that the delegates for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and Mr. Parent was the first to demand the Prince Edward Island, who were by no means anxious for union, who realized that these provinces, in consenting to union, must sacrifice much for the national good, understood that the provisions of Confederation ensured them grant arrivals from Europe, and an exin no way responsible for any wrong- against such diminution of numerical

improvement work and building. Nearly all of the railway camps which preservation of our forests and, the had closed down for the winter season protection of our game. In the long reopened in April, and work was begun on several large additional contracts. especially in connection with the National Transcontinetal Railway, Building promises to be less active than in. 1907, except in the western provinces. In the lumbering industry several thousands of men were employed for the drives and in the mills in eastern A SACRIFICE TO FOLITICS

Canada; in British Columbia there was some increase in activity in this industry , though conditions on the whole remained quiet.

chards promise good yields.

In mining, the feature of the spring was the unprecedentedly heavy output of the Nova Scotia collieries, which already exceeds the production of the corresponding months of 1907 by over 200,000 tons. Metalliferous mining in Ontario and British Columbia is also lighter than last year. Fishing on the Atlantic coast is quiet; in British Columbia a small salmon catch is anticipated. The opening of navigation in the closing days of the month, some days earlier than in 1907, stimulated general trade and gave employment to several thousand longshoremenn, ship laborers, etc. Railway freight traffic and earnings have shown a considerable falling off during the past few weeks, and retrenchments in consequence are in contemplation by the large companies. A decrease in the number of immi-

ceptionally heavy influx of settlers and membership in the national assembly. their effects from the western States nor Commissioner McIsaac ever dis- There are some arguments in law also have been important features of the

was causing. But because those Con- they demand technical training and \$1,044,390. The bonded indebt decry the attention given to the decreased \$245,090 in 1907, when there humanities. The educational specialwas no revenue from liquor "joints." ist, the man with a knowledge of the Last year, with no saloons, the city laws that control, and the methods taxes were reduced twenty cents on that succeed, must stand as arbiter in | each \$100 of assessed valuation. The midst of these conflicting influ- records of the county court show fewer effices. The Normal School, though its cases on the doc'tet than for years. In work may for the most part remain 1905, with salcons, eighteen homicides unnoticed, will do for the country a were reported, while in 1907, withou service of inestimable value if it consaloons, there were thirteen homicides ues to supply a sufficient number of These figures are certainly conducive teachers who value their work for its to hard thinking. own sake and who are prepared to

give aggressive but safe leadership to WISE SIR HIBBERT present popular demands. -----THE EXPORT OF PULPWOOD

A very favorable feature was the early date at which agriculturists were Some striking evidence has recently able to get on the land in western Canbeen produced with regard to the Amada, seeding in the Northwest provinces having become general after April erican pulp and paper industry and the upply of raw material. Two inquiries who was chairman of the convention 12, and having been completed in many have been made at Washington into committee appointed to tender nomin- for a swim. sections by the close of the month the matter, one at the meeting of the This is from three weeks to one month governors of states convened by Preearlier than last year. An increase essident Roosevelt to consider the pretimated at 20 per cent, in the average servation of natural resources, and one sown was reported. This and the satbefore the special house committee for isfactory condition of the seed-bed renthe investigation of the present war der the agricultural outlook in the west between paper makers and newspaper exceptionally favorable. In Ontario publishers. The evidence in both cases and the eastern provinces, weather s of a kind to make Canadians do a conditions were less advanced, but little thinking as to what they should field crops give every indication of a do to reap the advantages of their situheavier yield than in 1907, while prices ation

are on uniformly high levels; wheat At the meeting of the state goverand clover have wintered well, and ornors, presided over by Mr. Roosevelt himself, Mr. James J. Hill, the great A second important feature has been railroad magnate, spoke on the fores the engagement of large bodies of men try problem of the United States, and Railway, recently appointed, would in railway construction camps, civic pointed out that the end of American timber resources was plainly in sight under present conditions. He stated that according to the very highest estimates the stand of merchantable timber in the United States was only two thousand billion feet, while the annual consumption had already grown to over forty billion feet and was three or four times the annual increase of timber. At this rate the United States was rapidly using up its forest capital. He said that the New England supply, which is the greatest concern to Canadians, was already gone, the North-

west supply was going fast, and the South had passed its maximum proluction and was on the decline. There was therefore only the Pacific coast

left. In the case of some varieties of timber he said that the next ten years would see absolute exhaustion. Even still more striking from the point of view of the Canadian pulpwood question is the testimony of Mr showing a steady increase. Manufac- David S. Cowles, president of the Amturing is more active, but orders on erican Paper and Pulp Association, behand and in prospect are somewhat fore the special house committee. He was asked:

"What would be left of the paper industry in the United States in a few years from now if the Canadian government should levy an export duty on pulpwood and woodpulp?

"Little or nothing," said Mr. Cowles. No array of statistics could be more convincing of the precarious nature of the American manufacturer's position than this admission from the man who is now practically at the head of American pulp and paper makers and who nore than any other has the right to act as their spokesman, being president of their association. This statement, if true, indicates clearly that Canada has it in her power to de-

Swift be thy flight! cide whether the American paper industry shall or shall not continu

The New Glasgow Standard, the organ of the Conservatives of Pictor County, announces authoritatively that Sir Hibbert Tupper has withdrawn from the fight in that constituency."A letter written by him on the 18th May joy of eluding John D. Rockefeller's and addressed to Mr. H. T. Sutherland, keepers, and plunging into the lake in

ation to Sir Hibbert Tupper." says The This has been for a long time one of Standard, "was received by Mr. the great things to do if a fellow want-Sutherland on his return from ed to keep his standing with the crowd. Guysboro. last Saturday The letter intimated Sir week? bert's intention of withdrawing. Since easily overcame every effort they made the receipt of the letter everything possible has been done to induce Sir Hib- to bring any proper bathing suits with bert to reconsider the matter and them when they went in

accept a nomination; but advices re-But now the problem has been solvecived on Saturday and yesterday are ed. Two big dogs, Great Danes, have unfavorable. He has positively de- been installed as watchmen. It is said eided to withdraw."

Last year, when Sir Hibbert accepted around the lake. the Conservative nomination in Pictou he was full of fight and confident. He was going to take off his coat, he declared, and pitch right in. Since then he has apparently been looking over

chances. Wise Sir Hibbert! The shades of opposition have no attraction for him.

"THE HEART KNOWETHL" (By Charlotte Wilson.) ime my little woe is lulled to rest,

Its clamor shamed by some old poet's page-Fumult of hurrying hoof, and battlerage,

And dying knight, and trampled warrior-crest. Stern faces, old heroic souls unblest. Eye me with scorn, as they my grief

would gauge, mere child, schooled to weep upon the stage. Tricked for a part of woe and sombre-

drest. 'Lo, who art thou," they ask, "that thou shouldst fret

To find, forsooth, one single heart undone? The page thou turnest there is purple-

With blood that gushed from Caesar overthrown! Lo, who art thou to prate of sorrow?"

Yet This little woe, it is my own, my own! -From McClure's.

TO NIGHT. Swiftly walk over the western wave,

Spirit of Night! Out of the misty eastern cave, Where all the long and lone daylight Thou wovest dreams of joy and fear

Which make thee terrible and dead-



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DOGS KEEP BOYS

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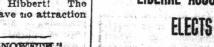
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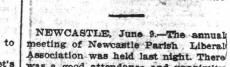
The keepers have worried about it till Hib- they are nearly gray. And the boys to stop the game, sometimes forgetting

they can scent a bare toe half way;

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LIBERAL ASSOCIATION **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**



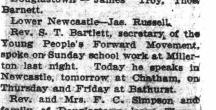
was a good attendance and unanimity of feeling. The following officers were elected:

President, Stanley W. Miller, mayor of Newcastle; first vice-president, x-Mayor Patrick Hennessy; second vice president, Frank D. Ryan: secre-

tary, T. H. Whalen; treasurer, James Falconer Following delegates to county conention were elected:

Newcastle-S. B. Miller, Clement Ryan, T. H. Whalen, T. W. Crocker. Hennessey, J. J. Pallen, James

Falconer. Douglastown - James Troy, Those Barnett.



Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Simpson and family of Douglastown leave Thursday for Clace Bay to visit Rev. and Mrs. J. G. McGlashen for a time, and thence to Newfoundland to spend a vacation with Mrs. Simpson's relatives.

There was admittedly no hope of vic-In Ontario Mr. MacKay has done tory; the appeal of his supporters was mainly for a stronger opposition. And classification. it is a lamentable fact that the votes

of many men turn upon this point alone; they like to be on the winning the last legislature. But from the federal standpoint the much of the political "scoop" the Major gave it, to indignant protest. centre of Conservative interest was

Quebec. Upon the result here depended their hopes in the next general elecion. And Quebec is as solidly Liberal as ever. And a solid Quebec means certain victory for Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

SCHOOL BOOKS

'And after all the talk about the ol-book ring;" all the outery about graft and rakeoffs amounting statements. to \$50,000 a year or more' all the comparisons and all the pledges for the reduction of school book prices to a known as a liar at Victoria or at Otfigure one-half or one-third the exist- tawa is a question of some interest; ing rates, the net accomplishment of Premier Hazen and his government ries with it total discredit for his has been a proclaimed reduction of 40 | charges.

And this applies only to readers and geographies and scribblers, All the other text books will remain at the present sate. denounced as scandalously exorbitant And even this limited reduction i

bogus. The only effect of it will be to deprive the regular booksellers ughout the province of the privilege of selling school-books and making a fair profit thereby, and to give this privilege and profit to political Toronto News, and Montreal Starfriends of the government who will be have urged with force and persistency sense and more public spirit have be appointed as official distributing the elimination of these discredited sown and will sow. agents. politicians from the party's councils.

The Star has been particularly severe Under existing conditions the books in its denunclation and insistent in its reach the purchaser through the meadvice to Mr. R. L. Borden to free himdium of regular dealers, wholesale and self from the influence of these' and their like if he hopes ever to win pubretail, who bear the expense of importing them from the publisher and of lic confidence, and a recent Montreal report says that Mr. Hugh Graham, distributing them throughout the province. Under the new plan the The Star's proprietor and the leading government will buy the books direct recently emphasized his paper's protest from the publishers and will distribute by the plain statement to Mr. Borden. them by means of specially appointed vendors. This will deprive the booksellers of their accustomed profit and sellers of their accustomed profit and will enable the government to claim and taken steps to get the party out that the alimination of this profit. averaging 40 per cent-means a saving the obstructionists under Fosterian of that amount to the purchaser. Any leadership have placed it. such claim will be false. The expense It seems something more than a coof distribution must still be paid; the incidence that immediately following vendors must get their salaries or com- this interview the obstruction began to missions. The government may so relax. In direct violation of Mr. Fos-

manipulate the accounts that this ex- | ter's declaration that not a dollar more pense and these payments may not be money was to be voted until the govdded directly to the price of books. ernment withdrew the election But the money must come from somewhere, and the taxpayer knows where. Even if this 40 per cent. more is be presented to the vote for the militia

genuine saving, how trivial it is in camps. Mr. Foster, however, has still some following among the Conservacomparison with the promises upon tive members and it is an open secret which this government was elected! that he is making a fight to have his own way. It is understood that further only a fraction of the expense which word has been sent to Mr. Borden that the education of the family imposes Foster and Fowler must absolutely get upon a parent. The total cost to the out or the assistance, financial and province in the course of a year of otherwise which the leader is counting these books is less than \$8,000, so that on from Montreal for the campaign if the saving were real it would only will not be forthcoming.

thing has boiled down to a technical enlarged - but these are, at least, dedifference of opinion between himself batable. The Supreme Court of Canand some other engineers regarding ada and the Imperial Privy Council have decided against the constitution Questioned regarding the published ality of any change on these grounds. charges, credited to himself, which, un- So it is clear that the Maritime claim der oath he was thus refuting, Major in this regard must rest chiefly, if not side. Even with this heavy handleap he has won his own election and has carried with him into the House the him incorrectly. This repudiation has Hodgins, during the inquiry, declared wholly, upon its essential justice; must that the Victoria paper had reported look for accomplishment to the fair same number of supporters he had in moved the Colonist, a sturdy Conserv- inces, whose representatives in parliaative journal, which had been making | ment have the power to remedy exist-

ing inequitable conditions, though we may not legally be able to compel them "Hodgins was correctly reported." it to do so. says. "He either did not tell the Heretofore Maritime advocates have truth in Victoria or he is not telling it at Ottawa. We state in the most

emphatic manner possible, that Hodcome an annual feature of parliament, gins knew and approved of what the Colonist represented him as saying. This paper has a reputation to maintain, and it does not propose to allow and carefully avoiding sectional or ance with the subjects to be taught any man to create the impression that it has published false or misleading The Major has not been heard from since. Whether he will prefer to be quote some leading Ontario papers in is generally recognized that the qualbut either horn of the dilemma carto make of our claim a political griev- mal Schools. ance; to use it for the purpose of obstructing the voting of public money; to inject into the discussion partisan

rancor and thus to prejudice the minds FSTER, FOWLER AND THE fair and calm consideration upon which the success of the claim depends. For years this will be remembered; for years hereafter when this Ever since the Insurance Commission's scandalous revelations regarding question, the importance of which to Messrs. Foster and Fowler and their us in the East is annually increasing, self-seeking coterie, the papers which comes up in the House the weeds of stand for decency in the Conservative political feeling thus recklessly party-papers like the Ottawa Journal, scattered will spring up to choke the good seed which Maritime men of more

BLCKI NG I.C.R. MEN'S PAY The Moncton Times, with characteristic intemperance, assails the Dominion government for its failure to pay the regular monthly salaries of financier of Quebec Conservatism, has Intercolonial employes, asserting that the revenue of the railway provides ample funds for this purpose without that no further assistance, monetary a special appropriation by parliament or otherwise, need be expected until he and intimating that in withholding salof the dangerous position into which are desired by partisans.

expenditure is passed by parliament. In Schools accomplish their work. several millions of estimates were passed last week and assurances were their refusal to vote money for supply given that no further opposition would more unjust to Intercolonial employes than to civil servants in any other department, because in so doing they have deprived these men of their share in the money which their own work has earned.

On Friday night last the Minister of

and trade outlook for the summer the tinue to remain an American institu- Blind with thine half the eyes of Day; eral industrial exist-that is, whether it shall congeneral indications are that while the | tion or shall become a Canadian one. money stringency is still adversely felt and a spirit of caution characterizes statements by leading American busitransactions generally, the favorable crop situation and the large failway developments in progress will ensure a Bureau that are well worth careful consteady improvement in conditions as sideration. The American statisticians

THE NORMAL SCHOOL

The closing of the Normal School may very well serve as an occasion for calling attention to the importance

the season advances.

of the work accomplished in that and thermore there is a great deal of Cakept these considerations in mind. The kindred institutions. It was not until nadian wood which goes into the debate on this subject, which has be- a comparatively recent date that there United States but does not appear in was a general recognition of the fact the records, so that the actual exportahas been conducted in the past with that a teacher required a special tion is probably well over the million moderation and good sense, the speak- training in the art of teaching as well ers stating their case on broad grounds as a more or less thorough acquaintmark On the face of these figures it would seem the part of folly for Canada to political asides. As a result sentiment But as that idea has established itself favorable to a readjustment has been there has been a consequent change in continue a line of policy which is ungaining ground. Last year The Sun, the skill of teachers and the efficiency questionably weakening its own rediscussing the question, was able to of the schools. At the present time it sources and depriving it of valuable

approval of the Maritime position. It ity of work done by the schools will has remained for Dr. Daniel and Mr. be very largely determined by the ex-Crocket, to change all this; to attempt | cellence of the work done in the Nor-Two problems press for solution in our present day educational work. We require the services of able men and ation in a way injurious to Canadian women and we require the adjustment of many members and prevent that of our educational work to the needs of the day. Popular opinion, which is the whip by which most of us are

where the present lack of cheap power driven, will not today secure the serfacilities makes competition with such vices of our most promising young paper manufacturing centres as Ottapeople. It sums up the value of the wa and Laurentide difficult-must teacher's service in an insulting sum also be considered. Altogether the total of dollars and cents, which if acquestion is of sufficient magnitude and cepted as the final and just verdict importance to warrant thorough inveswould leave the instruction of youth tigation into every feature by a Royal in the hands of ambitionless medioc-Commission empowered to study conrity. Fortunately, however, the teachditions both in Canada and the United er gains a conception of the value of States, and thus to furnish the federhis work from sources that furnish

al and provincial governments with the him with an enthusiasm and often with information required for the framing a devotion that cannot be created by of a definite policy in this regard. the promise of monetary reward or the prospect of popular applause. The successful teacher shares the enthusi-PROHIBITION IN KANSAS asm of the scientist and the artist

For after all is said that can be said and done that can be done the supreme reward is the human personality. The queen of the sciences is that which attempts to discover the laws of human development and the art of arts is that which aims at the

men who have taught in our Normal Whether ignorantly or wilfully this School that they have been able to it is estimated that the city has saved is extravagantly false. While it is create within their pupils an enthusitwo and a half million dollars annualtrue that the pay for all Intercolonial asm that was sufficiently strong to remen comes from the revenue of the sist the popular verdict of dollars and year, were \$14,372,665.95, .s against \$10,586,157.81 June 6, 1906. The pest ofroad, it is also true, and The Times cents. If we are in the future to seeither does or should know it, that not cure and retain the life-long services a dollar of this revenue can be used of able men we must look to the tho cent, in the year subsequent to the for this or any other purpose until the oughness with which our Normal

Moreover, from the educational spethe Conservative opposition have been cialist will come the most helpful suggestions respecting necessary adjustments in educational work. The unimaginative teacher thoughtlessly following a dull routine will in the nature of things resist any change from the old ways. The established order exists

for him by right divine. On the other On Friday night last the share the hand there is a constant, transfer perhand there is a constant clamor for opposition to allow his estimates for sons who fail to realize the nature ntercolofial employes to pass, point- of that for which they ask. Feeling ing out forcibly this injustice and the the necessity for the knowledge of value, was \$12,831,550 for 1906, and for The wandering heart of me well conbardship the holding up of the money that which will have earning power 1907 it was \$13,875,940. The increase is

In connection with these remarkable land ness men, there are a few figures recently issued by the American Census

course there is another side to the ques-

tion. The rights of private landown-

ers to whom the American market

means much cannot be ignored; neither

can the possibility of American retali-

export duty upon the varous provinces

-upon New Brunswick, for instance,

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Come, long sought! When I arose and saw the dawn. give as the latest returns for the Ca-I sighed for thee; nadian pulpwood imported into the When light rode high, and the dew wa United States during 1907, spruce to the gone. amount of 905,575 cords, and 19,798 cords | And noon lay heavy on flower and tree

day

May.

of poplar. This means that Canadians And the weary Day turned to his rest, are furnishing almost one-third of the Lingering like an unloved guest, 3,500,000 cords of pulpwood used in the I sighed for thee. United States during the year. Fur-Thy brother Death came, and cried,

Wouldst thou me? Thy sweet child Sleep, the filmy-eyed Murmured like a noontide bee, shall I nestle near thy side? Wouldst thou me?-And I replied. No, not thee!

Death will came when thou are dead Soon, too soon-Sleep will come when thou are fied; Of neither would I ask the boon I ask of thee, beloved Nightmanufacturing opportunities for the Swift be thine approaching flight, benefit of an alien competitor. But of

Come soon, soon! Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822). THE TROUT BROOK.

TOM LONGBOAT EN The airs that blew from the brink of industries. The effect of a prohibitive Were fresh and wet with the breath of

heard the babble of brown brooks falling And golden-wings in the woodside calling.

Big drops hung from the sparkling And through the screen of the thin

the Empress of Britain on Friday next young leaves to compete in the Olympic games, Longlint of ripples, a whirl of foam, Lured and beckoned me out from

home.

My feet grew eager, my eyes grew wide, And I was off by the brown brook's

side. Down in the swamp-bottom, cool and dim, The Outlock of New York publishes I cut me an alder sapling slim.

some remarkable statistics regarding the result of prohibition in Kansas With nimble fingers I tied my line, City which, if correct, must tend to Clear as a sunbeam, strong and fine. reverse general opinion of the impossi-My fly was a tiny glittering thing, bility of enforcing a prohibitory law With tinsel body and partridge wing. in large commercial centres. Kansas

City, which has a population of With noiseless steps I threaded the 100,000, has been under prohibition for .wood. nucarly two years, during which time Glad of the sun-pierced solitude.

Chattered the kingfisher, flerce and shy, ly. The bank deposits March 5, this As like a shadow I drifted by. Lurked in the watery lairs the trout,

fice receipts increased eighteen per But, silver and scarlet, I lured them out. closing of the saloons. Twenty-siven Wary were they, but warier still. new manufactories were added to the My cumping wrist and my cast of

industries of the city in 1947. All the skill. orily for six years and his departure buildings formerly occupied by the will be greatly regretted here. saloons which are suitable for other I whipped the red pools under the

reaches.

Bears the tent OF REASTOR IS THE

Kiss her until she be wearled out Then wander o'er city, and sea, and Touching all with thine opiate wand-

> J. F. Hallesey of Truro, formerly chief train dispatcher for the I. C. R., and now temporarily holding the position of divisional superinten lent, formerly held by the late G. L. Jarvis of Truro, is at the Royal. When seen last evening by a Sun reporter Mr. Hallesey said that he knew nothing concerning the appointment of a successor to Mr. Jarvis, Speaking of his road, he said that the Intercolon ial, it was expected, would have a very ordinary year. There would probabl , however, an increase in traffic soon. Mr. Hallesey said that the freight traffic had already shown signs of improvement. There were practic ally ne extensions to the line, said Mr. Halesey. Double tracking, however, was going on between Moncton and Painsec and the new station at Amhers was about ready for occupancy. Concerning motor cars, the acting divisional superintendent would say nothing except that there would soon be a searching inquiry into their work-

MONTREAL, Que., June 9 .-- Tom

Longboat, the celebrated Indian Mara-

thon runner, leaves for England by

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., June 8 .- Two

very successful pie socials were held

last week in the interests of the Meth-

odist Church. The first one was held

at Salmon River. The hall was well

filled and the pies sold at a good price,

as was evident by the proceeds-\$36.

Another was held at Greer on Satur-

a both cases are to be used in aid of

Daniel Campbell, who some time ago

vent to the city for medical treatment,

s reported to be rapidly improving,

although it was found necessary to

Rev. C. W. Townsend, pastor of the

First Baptist Church, preached his

farewell sermon on Sunday evening,

his subject being: "The Singing Pilgrim." Mr. Townsend has occupied

the pulpit of this church very satisfac-

James Dunlap of this place is very

Mrs. W. E. Skillen has returned from

Waterville, Me., where she was called

Whitehouse of the Bay Shore Lumber

company are at the Wishart house.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

by the serious illness of her father.

David S. Coules and F.

day night, realizing \$32. The proceeds

the minister's salary.

amputate a leg.

ll with typhold.

ROUTE TO ENGLAND

Severe Blow to The defeat of 1 Pelletier was a set

servatives and ro any encourageme tained. All the member were returned the Gouin. Hon. Mr. 7 running in Charle Montmorency, wa

former. Three elections. lands and Chicouti Today's result members electedvoix, Chateauguay tains. Jacques Prairie, Maskinon magny, St. James Montreal, Ottawa cheres.

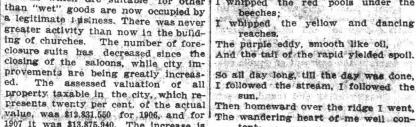
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Bourassa Beaten Though Mr. Bou mier Gouin in St.

his other seat in. vote here was a ti officer will give against Bourassa. Armand Laverg Nationalist colleas Montmorency.

The Result in Onta

TORONTO, June the indications we In Ontario had resul servative victory eighty Conservati arals and one Indep Hamilton, in a how and six members. ceived early and



BOYS N D'S LAKE Vatch Swim-Lads Can't ittle Play

ine 7.-Cleveland enjoy the fearful D. Rockefeller's g into the lake in te of the oil man long time one of if a fellow wantg with the crowd rried about it till y. And the boys effort they made etimes forgetting bathing suits with m has been solvreat Danes, have chmen. It is said

OCIATION 6 ITS OFFICERS

are the half way

. 9.-The annual Parish Liberal last night. There e and unanimity

s were elected: Miller, mayor vice-president nessy; second D. Ryan: secrereasurer, James

to county con

Miller, Clement T. W. Crocker. Pallen, James

es Troy, Those s. Russell secretary, of the ward Movement ay he speaks in at Chatham, or at Bathurst. C. Simpson and vn leave Thurs o visit Rev. and for a time, and nd to spend a vapson's relatives.



TORIES WIPED OUT IN QUEBEC; ONTARIO **GRITS HOLD THEIR OWN**

Quebec Conservative Leaders Both Defeated---Bourassa Rules **Opposition Roost**

Nationalist Leader Beat Premier Gouin, Who Won His Other Seat---Nationalist Gains Strengthen Opposition .-- Ontario Liberals Hold Twenty-Five Seats, Same as Before



erals than the later returns proved to be the case. MacKay, the Liberal leader, is safe in North Grey, and no minister suffered defeat, although the Liberals succeeded in 'redeeming historic old South Oxford, which had been represented by Donald Sutherland on ccount of family influence. Norman Reid, Liberal, also redeemed North Renfrew, where lumbering interests are strong, showing some dissatisfaction with the Conservative administration of timber lands. In Toronto the Independents, Socialists, straight Liberals and all others went down in a heap before eight straight Conservative can didates. Rev. Mr. Hossae, Independent Temperance, whose slogan was "abolish the bar," was defeated by nearly five hundred. The Liberals are in no worse shape than before the election, and will benefit by the new blood in the house

Returns by Constituencier

clamation Following are latest returns in Ontario general election by constituencies, with majorities as far as heard from up to midnight: Addington-Paul, Cons., acclamation Algoma-Smyth, Con., 300. mall. Brant North-Fisher, Con., small.

Brant South-Brewster, Con., Sio. Brockville-Donovan, Con., 335. PREMIER J. P. WHITNEY. Bruce Centre-Clark, Con., 500.

Bruce North-Jermyn, Con., 131. 4.591. Bruce South-Trux, Lib., 75. Toronto, North-B. Shaw, Con., 519. MONTREAL, June 8 .- The result of Carleton-McElroy, Con., 600. Toronto, South-A. Foy, Con., 3,718. Toronto South-B, Gooderham, Con. today's election is fairly satisfactory Dufferin-McKeown, Con., 44. Dundas-Whitney, Con., 958. to the Gouin government and gratify-2.969 Durham East-Preston, Con., Toronto West-A, Crawford, Con., ing to an unexpected degree to the accla mation 4.276. Dominion Liberals. It is true that the Durham West-Devitt, Con., 50. Toronto West-B, McPherson, Con. vernment suffered by having its Elgin E Elgin West-McDiarmid, Con., 609. leader defeated in the St. James divi-Essex North-Reaume, Con., 1,000. sion of Montreal by Henri Bourassa, clamation. the Nationalist leader, and that its Fort William-Smellie, Con., 412. Frontenac-Reynolds, Lib., small. opponents return to Quebec with their meagre numbers of the last ses-Glengarry-McDonald, Con., 250. sion increased to 16, but this is more Granville-Ferguson, Con., 6. Grey Centre-Lucas, Con., 200. than compensated by the fact that the two Conservative leaders, Hon. L. P. Grey North-McKay, Lib., 100. Pelletier in the Quebec district, and Grey South-Jamieson, Con., 350. 312 Mr. LeBlanc in the Montreal district, Haldimand-Kohler, Lib., 283. Wellington West-McEwing, Lib., 47. the former in Dorchester and the lat-Halton-Nixon, Con., 351. ter in Laval, were both beaten. In Hamilton East-Studholm; Ind., 23. their stead reins Henri Bourassa, a Hamilton West-Hendrie, Con., 1, Liberal, who has no sympathy with the Conservative party at Ottawa. Hastings East-Richardson, Con., 400 While the opposition goes back to Que-Hastings North-Pearce, Con., 500. bec somewhat stronger, it is as a Na-Hastings West-Johnson, Con., 120. tionalist opposition and not as Con-Huron North-Musgrave, Con., 170. servative Huron, South-Eilber, Con., 200. The parties will probably stand in the Huron, Centre-Proudfoot, Lib., 193. new house: Government, 58; opposi-Kenora-Machin, Con., 260. tion, 16, as against 67 to 7 in the first Kent, East-Powyer, Con., So. house. Kent, West-Sullivan, Con., 300. The defeat of Premier Gouin was Kingston-Nickle, Con., 394. not expected. Bourassa made a grand Lambton, East-McCormick, Lib., 280. campaign and the fact that Gouin was Lambton, West-Hanna, Con., 600. also candidate in Portneuf, where he Lanark-Preston, Con., large. was elected by over 800 majority, Lanark, South-Matheson, Con., actended to weaken him in St. James. clamation. Election day was very quiet in Mon-Leeds-Dargavel, Con., 188. treal, a small vote being polled in Lennox-Carscallen, Con., 21. most of the divisions. In fact, the St. Lincoln-Jessop, Con., 1,000. James contest was the only one to ex-London-Beck, Con., 1,404. cite marked interest. There was very Manitoulin -Gamey, Con., 500. little cheering over the result, the Middlesex, East--Neely, Con., 159. bulletin boards being deserted early Middlesex, North-Ross, Lib., 130. in the evening as soon as it was seen Middlesex, West-Eilliott, Lib., 594. and two at Valencia. that the government was more than Monck-Ross, Con., 100. safe and the result of the city divi-Muskoka-Macaffey, Con., acclamasions had been made known. tion. Nipissing-Morel, Con., 200. Severe Blow to Conservatives Norfolk-Innis, Con., 54. is cerious. The defeat of Mr. Leblanc and Mr.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1908.



MARYSVILLE, N. B., June 4 .- Frank | ternate, Mrs. Corbett. Miles Merritt, paymaster of the Gibson Choice of next place of meeting was cotton mill, formerly of St. John, and left with the executive. his wife yesterday celebrated the 16th MONCTON, N. B., June 8-If moose anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Mer-

itt was waited upon by his friends and presented with a costly and beautiful gifts in honor of the occasion. The presentation was rade by Bradford nith on behalf of those present. CHATHAM, N. B., June 4 .- Since the opening of the season there have been

one death and 18 accidents at the cossing mill, Morrison's Cove, the last occurring on Saturday, when one of the men in charge of the barking machine last Saturday. that on several occasions moose have The large motor car on the Nelson-

Loggieville route met with an accient last wee kthat necessitated a layoff for two or three days. The car is now running again, but no time table has been announced During the height of Sunday's storm

one of the mooring posts at W. S. Loggie's wharf gave way and the barks Mississippi and Bellas swung around and the Mississippi crashed into the three masted schooner Isaiah K. Stetson, at the government wharf. Each ressel lost its jibboom and considerable damage was done to the forward rigging. The sailors on board the vessels hanaged to warp the barks back into their places without the aid of a tug. The Alexandra dropped her rudder and shoe on Friday while entering the river on the return trip and had to anchor until a tug was sent down to her assistance. The steamer arrived here Saturday. The shoe was very much worn by constant friction on the fiver bottom occasioned by the steamer making berts at light tide. On Sunday night the steamed left for Picton in ow of the St. Nichols, where a new there. rudder will be shipped.

The M. S. Navigation Co. have engaged the Dorothy N. to run on the Chatham-Newcastle route until Alexandro is repaired. The Dorothy N. formerly ran from Redbank to Chat-Peterboro West-Bradburn, Con., ham, but owing to the local government withdrawing the subsidy the

Port Arthur-Carrick, Con., 400owners were compelled to give up the Prescott-Tharant, Con., 24. ervice Prince Edward-Norman, Con., 129. John H. Whyte who has been for Rainy River-Preston, Con., 146. some time clerk in the Adams House. has token over the property from the Renfrew, North-Reid, Lib., 211. Russell-Racine, Lib., 1.070. former proprietor, Thomas Flannagan, Sault Ste Marie-Hearst, Lib., 300. and is now managing this well known Sincoe, Centre-Thompson, Con., 365. hostelry. Since, East-Tudhope, Lib., 32. HILSBORO, June 4 .-- Mrs. Lawson Simcoe, South-Ferguson, Con., acand Miss Lawson are attending the tors are giving up their churches to branch convention of W. M. S. at Fred-Simcole, West--Duff, Con., 736. cricton. Mrs. W. B. Dickson, Mrs. W. H. Stormant-Milligan, Con., 1. Sturgeon Fall-Aubin, Con., 90. Duffy, Miss Lavinia Lewis, Miss Mary Sudbury-Cochrane, Con., 476. Peck and Miss Jessie Dickson attend-Temiskaming - Shillington, Con. ed the closing exercises at Acadia College, Wolfville, N. S. Toronto, East-A. Pyne, Con., 3,430. Miss Mary Lawson is spending a few Toronto, East --- B. Whitesides. Con., days in St. John. Clifford McLatchy, C. E., left on Toronto, North-A. McNaught, Con. Monday for Campbellton, where he has secured a position Mrs. John Chesley, St. John is th guest of Mrs. Harley Gross. Mrs. Edgar West, Moncton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Steeves, Sur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mariner Ricker Turtle Creek are rejoicing over the arival of 1 son.

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WOODSTOCK, N. B. June 4-Robert Caldwell, retired contractor, died this norning at St. Johnsbury, Vermont, after an illness of several months' duration. He was a native of this town and early in life engaged in the hotel business but later went into contract ing at which he was highly successful A number of years ago he retired from business, his last undertaking being a big contract on the Boston Subway. Since then he has spent his time in looking after his investments which are as plentiful in the forests during the game season as they are reported comprise large mining properties in to be at the present time. New Bruns-Mexico and the west, in addition to big wick will this year more than ever be mortgage and real estate holdings in paradise for sportsmen. Along the various parts of the country. Here in northern line of the I. C. R. not a day town his holdings are estimated at \$40, passes that some wandering monarch 000, and the total estate may run well of the forest is not viewed from the can up to a quarter of a million. Deceased windows or sighted by the engineer, who was about 74, had never married. and moose have been seen on several He leaves two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Wiloccasions within the city limits. Farmliams, of Woodstock, and Mrs. Rober ers on the outskirts of the city report Barker, of Great Falls, Montana. The

remains are expected here Saturday. been seen feeding in the fields with Word comes from Bedell Settlement the cows. Yesterday morning the enfew miles from town, that Lee Shor gineer on a shunter in the west end of prosperous young farmer, was found the I. C. R. yard saw four fine large ast night unconscious and with a ter moose feeding on the Marsh within a rible gash in his throat. Two doctor ew hundred yards of the railway and are with him and hope to save his life well inside the city limits. Last week No reason can be assigned for the deed an I. C. R. driver on a train approachbeing believed that it was self inflict ing Red Pine, just north of Newcastle, ed in a fit of temporary insanity. saw four moose together feeding in-

side a fence near the track. Another MONCTON, N. B., June 4 .- Geo. H. engineer on the western division of the rice, weighing inspector. is retiring C. R. between St. John and Moncfrom the Intercolonial, after a servic on, reports an exciting race with a of forty-four years in railway work. noose recently. The animal dashed Mr. Pick is one of the few remaining along beside the train keeping on even men in the I. C. R. service who were terms with the train for some distance. employed on the old European and on a recent morning an I. C. R. brake-North American Railway and he is one nan came near being run down by a of the oldest railway men in East noose at Dalhousie Jct. He had gone Canada. He was located in St. John in but to turn a switch when a big bull his early days but has resided in Moncnoose jumped across the track in ton for 25 or 30 years. He was formerront of him within a few feet. Water ly assistant general freight agent to Bog, between Kent Jct. and Rogersthe late George Taylor, a position he ille, is a favorite place for moose and held for 'some years. For the last eight assengers on the trains are often or 10 years. Mr. Pick has been weighing treated to the sight of three or four inspector. He is now being retired unbig animals disporting themselves der the provident fund act and it is understood that I. F. Avard, assistant When A. Metclafe, an employe of the

weighing inspector will be promoted water department city, went home one to the vacancy. morning last week, he found a bull A committee from the I. C. R. boller moose and a cow moose feeding in his nakers is to meet here today and have vard. The moose on Metclafe's appearconference with the management. ance showed fight but Metclafe man-AMHERST, N. S., June 4.-Clarence aged to fend off the angry animal with Dauphinee, while at work in the Globe an umbrella until he reached the laundry, here, this morning, had his house and sprang inside the door. right leg caught in the driving wheel

of the engine and badly broken just above the ankle. He was taken to MONCTON, June 8-There are not Highland View Hospital. Dauphinee is likely to be a great number of changes only a young fellow and played goal among provincial Methodist clergymen for the Ramblers last season. He beas a result of the New Brunswick and longs to Lunenburg, N. S. Mr. R. A. McDonald, M.A., graduate Prince Edward Island conference. which meets here next week. Two pasof the Presbyterian College, Halifax, was, at a meeting of the Presbytery look after other branches of work, and held in St. John's church, McKenzie's Rev. Wm. Harrison, Prince Edward Corner, on Tuesday evening, the 2nd Island, has been called to Grace inst., solemnly ordained to the office church, and accepted. There have been of the ministry and inducted into the numerous requests from congregations pastoral charge of the congregation to their pastors to remain another Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, of Florenceville, presided. Rev. J. J. McCaskill, year. Among churches which have become vacant and whose pastorates of Fort Kent, addressed the minister will be filled by conference are Grand and Rev. Gordon Pringle, of Kincar-Lake. Petitcodiae. Point DeBute. Al- dipe, the people. A large audience was hert, Gagetown, Springfield, Welsford, in attendance and the congregation is Stanley, Cornwall, Tryon, Little York, enthusiastic in their welcome to their and Murray Harbor. District confernew minister. At this meeting of Presence meets Monday at Port Elgin. bytery also a unanimous call from St. Matthew's church, St. John, to Rev. when the programme for conference J. J. McCaskill was presented. The call

will be formed. Garfield McDonald, an athlete, who will go to England as Canadian repre-tited to appear in their interests, pro-



J.M.A.

June 29th to July 9th, 1908

\$25,000 in prizes. \$60,000 expended n new buildings and mprovements.

\$13,000 in purses. Strobel's Airship, the Novellos' great trained animal show and other high class attractions.

91st Highlanders Band.

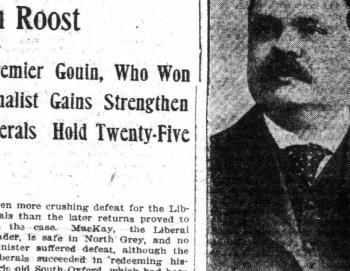
Iowa State Band.

Rough Riding by Real Cow Boys.

Indian, Squaw and Travois Races.

Reduced fares from all oints in Canada.

Your opportunity to see ceedings were stayed until a future the Last Great West. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 4. number of miscreants made things tennis player, who will also go to Eng- lively here last night and this peaceful WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE city made quite a record for itself. The list includes an attempt to crack the PAMPHLET TO safe in the Gleaner office, the burning of a load of hay on King street. and the sending in of two alarms of Richardson fire. The attempt on the Gleaner safe was a bold piece of work. The safe is a Taylor one about four feet high and stands in the back office, the office being separated from the general one Manager. which faces on the front street by only a glass petition. The burglars cut off the top and bottom of the two hinges cies in education are too much in the and endeavored to drive the bolts through. In this they were evidently direction of exercise of the mechani unsuccessful for the safe when discal element in education at the excovered this morning had all the appense of the intellectual manual trainpearance of a battered condition but ing should be retained so long as it the door still remained solidly locked. is duly re-ordinate with other discip-It is difficult to see even if the hinges linary studies and does not lead to evasion of hard continuous work. Langdoor with its combination lock would uage study and poetry require have given away. The burglars, it is attention in the schools. Due atten-River, who spent the past year in New presumed, made their entry through a tion to the right kind of poetry will Glasgow (N.S.), has accepted the posi- cellar window which had been left tend to counteract any material and utilitarian tendencies that may wish to force themselves to undue prom Mr. Turvey, an employee of the office, and doing night work, left the in our present day education. Poetry building shortly before 12.30 and seis the tearcher's most potent aid for instilling wholesome thoughts curely locked the door. About 12.45 city clerk McCready walked up Queen minds of pupils. The next speaker will be Dr. Andrew street and noticed as he passed the Gleaner building a light in the inside McPhail, of Montreal. office but paid no attention to it as he



PREMIER LOMER GOUIN.

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former.

Norfolk South -- Pratt, Con., 181. Pelletier was a severe blow to the Con-servatives and robbed the result of any encouragement it might have con-

All the members of the government were returned though, like Premier Gouin, Hon. Mr. Taschereau, who was running in Charlevoix, as well as in Montmorency, was defeated in the Three elections, Gaspe, Magdalen Is lands and Chicoutimi, take place later. Today's results were: Opposition members elected-Beauharnois, Charlevoix, Chateauguay, Compte, Two Mountains, Jacques Cartier, Joliette, La

Montreal, Ottawa, Shefford and Vercheres. Irdependent Liberal-L'Assomption and Quebec east. Elections postponed --Gaspe, Magdalen Islands and Chicoutimi

Bourassa Beaten in St. Hyacinth

Prairie, Maskinonge, Megantic, Mont-

magny, St. James and St. Antoine of

Though Mr. Bourassa defeated Pre mier Gouin in St. James he has lost his other seat in St. Hyacinth. The vote here was a tie and the returning officer will give the casting vote against Bourassa. Armand Lavergne, Mr. Bourassa's Nationalist colleague, was elected in Montmorency.

The Result in Ontarie

TORONTO, June 8 .- At ten o'clock the indications were that the elections in Ontario had resulted in another Conservative victory by something like eighty Conservatives, twenty-five Liberals and one Independent, Studholm of Hamilton, in a house of one hundred and six members. The returns were received early and at first indicated an!

Northumberland East-Nesbit, Con., Northumberland West-Clarke, Lib.,

Ontario North-Hoyle, Con., 409. Ontario South-Calder, Con., 298. Ottawa East-McDougall, Lib., 540. Ottawa West-Fripp, Con., 724. Oxford North-McKay, Lib., 442. Oxford South-Maberry, Lib., 13. Parry Sound-Gaina, Con., 473. Peel-Charters, Con., 523. Perth North-Torrance, Con., 214. Perth South-Stock, Lib., 162.

The remaining seats are all Liberal.

KILLED BY THE FOOL WHO ROCKS THE BOAT. LYNN, Mass., June 8 .-- George Sheehan, 12 years, was drowned in Flax Pond, this morning. He and other boys were playing in a boat when some one

the boat.

SPFAKS FOR ITSELF

Experience of a Southern Man

"Please allow me to thank the originator of Postum, which in my case, speaks for itself," writes a Fla. man.

"I formerly drank so much coffee during the day that my nervous system was almost a wreck. My physician told me to quit drinking it, but I had to have something to drink, so I tried Postum.

"To my great surprise I saw quite a change in my nerves in about 10 days. That was a year ago, and now my nerves are steady and I don't have those bilious sick headaches which I egularly had while drinking coffee. "Postum seems to have body-building properties and leaves the head clear. And I do not have the bad taste in my mouth when I get up mornings. When Postum is boiled good and strong, it is far better in taste than coffee. My advice to coffee drinkers is to try Postum. and be convinced." 'There's a Reason.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek., Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever Read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They

are gonuine, true, and full of human HENRI BOURASSI, M. P. P. interest.

Victoria East-Carnegie, Con., ac daughter. Victoria-West, Fox, Con., 70. Mr. und Mrs. Otis Nicolson, Surrey, Waterloo North-Lackner, Con., 324. are receiving congratulations upon the Waterloo South-Pattinson, Con., 830. arrival of a daughter. Welland-Fraser, Con., 846. Mrs. Roberts of New York is the Wellington East-Craig, Con., 220. guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wellington South-Downey, Con. Randall. MORNING COUCH, BAD BREATH

Wentworth North-Wilson, Con., 119. Miss Counter of Windsor, Ont., says: Wentworth South-Reid, Lib., 139. "I contracted a heavy cold that settled York East-McCowan, Con., 500. on my lungs and resisted all treatment. York North -Lennox, Con., 600. After I had tried several doctors and York West-Godfrey, Con., 1,500. specialists in Detroit without benefit went to my druggist, Mr. D'Avignon,

and asked him for the best remedy he NINETEEN GORED BY BULLS had for cold on the lungs. He recomcold in one week. It brought back my

voice, and I have ever since been free Disastrous Day to Toreadors and lung trouble I am sure that Cafrom my old trouble. For coughs, colds and Others in Spain. right to the spot, gives quick relief

and makes lasting cure." (Signed) M. COUNTER. Get Catarrhozon today and you'll be MADRID, June 8 .- Bull fighting was disastrous all over Spain on Sunday. The latter size being guaranteed. Nineteen toreadors and others engaged in the rinigs were tossed and FREDERICTON, June 5-Closing exgored by the bulls. Two cases ocercises at the Normal School attracted

curred at Tetuan, near Madrid; four at a large number of visitors this morn-Barcelona, two at Seville, five at Sara- ing. The year has been a most sucgossa, three at Cadiz, one at Murcia cessful one. Principal Bridges welcomed all. He spoke in praise of the One of the Valencie victims was the founders of the institution, Rand, famous torero Fuentes, who was retir- Fraser, Crocket and others, and pointing from his dangerous calling after ed out that the success fully justified having made a fortune. His condition their undertaking. The total enroll-

ment for the year numbered 350. In closing Mr. Bridges made a strong plea for increased accommodation. Misses Raymond, Gallian, McGee, Jones and Wathen gave illustrated les-

and consisted of readings by Mr. Weldon, Miss McGee and Miss Tait. playfully tipped young Sheehan out of presented to Marshall Nason, Fredericton Junction: Miss Edith Peacock, of

Westmoreland, being a close second. The governor general's bronze medal to the highest in the junior class went

to Miss Gladys McDermott, Charlotte, with Miss Blaney, of the same county, second. Dr. Inch presented the medals. Chancellor Jones presented Governo

Tweedie's prizes, \$30, to Mr. M. Daly, Albert County, of the senior class, and Miss Curren, Restigouche, the sum of \$20, of the junior class The exercises closed with a few r

marks from Principal Bridges. FREDERICTON, N. B., June The Woman's Missionary Society this morning elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. D. Chipman, St. Stephen. First vice, Mrs. H. S. Stewart, M. A., Sackville, Second' vice, Mrs. Howard, St. John. Third vice, Mrs. Trueman, Searletown, P. E. I. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Coulthard, Fredericton

Recording secretary, Mrs. G. F. Daw son, Charlottetown. Mission Band corresponding secre tary, Mrs. Enman, Port Elgin. Treasurer, Mrs. F. S. Williams,

Marysville. Auditor, Mrs. W. B. Coulthard, Fredricton.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel West, Hillsboro, | ing won the hop step and jump at the meeting. are rejoicing ever the arrival of a trials in Montreal, Saturday, went through today to his home in New Glasgow. Lieut. Grant, the Halifax

will be formed

land, accompanied him. PETITCODIAC, N. B., June 7 .-Randall Emmerson and Miss Emmerson of Moncton are in the village, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nelson.

Mrs. P. Mann is spending the week with her daughter at Hillsboro. Miss Mae Atkinson of Moncton spent last week in the village, the guest of Mrs S. C. Goggin. Mrs. J. D. Cochran left Wednesday

for Gagetown to spend the summer. Mrs. Wm. Bustard accompanied her as mended Catarrhozone, which cured my far as Fredericton as delegate to the Methodist W. M. aid.

REXTON, N. B., June 6 .- Miss Neltarrhozone is the best remedy. It goes lie Clark, teacher of planoforte music at Mount Allison, came home Monday had been entirely removed how the to spend her vacation. Miss Elizabeth McDermott of Main

cured-all dealers sell it, 25, 50 and \$1.00. Glasgow (N.S.), has accepted the position of bookkeeper with the Marr open Millinery Co. of Moncton.

Miss Georgie Jardine of Boston-is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jardine of Kouchibouguac. J. D. Palmer of Fredericton was own this week.

Miss Mayde Jardine of Darrancetown (Pa.), is visiting her home in Richibucto.

George Watt of Chatham was in town this week on business. Mrs. D. McDonald is confined to her room through illness, NEWCASTLE, N B., June 6.- At

the call of Mayor Miller a public meeting was held in the town hall last night to prepare for a celebration here sons, a literary programme followed July 1st. Last night in Methodist Church the

young people gave an ice cream so-The governor general's silver medal cial. There was a large attendance. for best showing in senior class was Good music was provided.

The Baptist annual district meeting convenes this year at Doaktown, June 23rd and 24th. Frank McNeil is seriously ill with

pneumonia. Garfield Troy, late accountant in Royal Bank here, leaves tonight for Vancouver, having been promoted. H. Thomas of St. John north, relieves W. J. Doran here, who takes Mr. Trov's place.

Precy V. Pedlin, late of Ingersoll, Ont., is now accountant here.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 4-Dr. Raymond C. Archibald, formerly of the staff of the Ladies' College here, but latterly professor of mathematics at Acadia, has accepted a position on the faculty of Brown University, one of the leading universities of the eastern part of the United States. He will take up his new duties at the beginning of the coming college year, being in an important capacity with the mathematical department of that institution. Archibald is an arts graduate of Mount Allison University class of 1894. The four months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Reid, Cape Tormen-

tine, is suffering from carbolic acid poisoning, being given acid from a bottle in mistake for some of the paregoric. Fortunately the acid was diluted with water, but quite a quantity of the liquid was given the child before

The "Favorite" is the Churn for a Woman

fice nothing else was disturbed. Money No more tired armsand nothing else was what they were no more aching backs. after. Up to noon today the police

have no clue of the guilty parties. Yesterday a farmer from up river Brought to the city a large load of hay. While opposite the old canoe factory on King street, the cart broke down and the farmer was obliged to abandon the hay for the night. At 11.30 p. m. a match was set to the material and a bon fire not often seen anywhere was the result. This caused one of the fire alarms. The other, which was a false one, was sent in from the back of the town about an hour later. It was a union of work among the miscreants last night.

had seen lights in the place quite late

recently. The robbers were at this

time probably at work and from ap-

pearances they must have continued

on their job for a long time. There

were only a few dollars in the safe

at the time. Besides the breaking of

a large pane of glass in the back of

The trial of Sycamore Chase charged vith stealing a sum of money from one William Lewis of St. Mary's was concluded this morning and resulted in a verdict of acquittal. The court opened at ten o'clock. J. H. Barry, K. C., addressed the jury on behalf of the prisoner and R. B. Hanson for

the crown. The judges charge followed and the case was given to the jury. At 11.30 after an absence of some ten minutes, a verdict of not guilty was

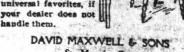
returned and the prisoner discharged. FREDERICTON, June 4 .- Some doz en men arrived this evening from Machias, where they have been lumbering for the Machias Lumber Company. They report that 21% millions have been brought out, while about the same amount is hung up, owing to the breaking of the dam on the Machias

CHARLOTTETOWN, June 6 .- The inaugural address of the Canadian Club here, was delivered yesterday, by Principal Peterson of McGill University. He said the present day tenden-



many improvements. Beau-tifully finished in Oak, Royal Blue or Wine Color, and Silver Parteries. Aluminum, Write for booklet about these 1 <u>1889</u> niversal favorites, if

St. Mary's Ont.





Delegate to Board, Mrs. Lawson, Al- found out

the true contents of the bottle were

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THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. E. FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1908

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

June 16th-Schr Alice Lord (Am), 291, Kelly, from Newark, N J, A W Adams, coal.

Schr Lois V Chaples (Am), 191, Rol inson, from Lubec, A W Adams, bal. den, from Halifax. Schr Cheslie, 330, Brown, from Barbados, Geo E Holder, molasses. Coastwise-Stmr Ruby L, 49, Baker, from Margaretville, and cld; schr Xiphis, 16, Harvey, from Grand Harnouth, NS. bor: Try Again, 16, Ingersoll, from do; Frances, 68, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Hains Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport Cleared.

Sonr Pendleton's / Satisfaction (Am). for New Haven, A Cushing and Co. Sailed.

er. NS. Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Stmr Vera, Abbott, for Brow Head o. Wm Thomson and Co. gow.

EASTPORT, Me., June 6-Cld, sch . Domestic Ports. Hunter, for St John, HALIFAX, N. S., June 7.-Ard. strs BALTIMORE, June 6-Ard, str Ba-Halifax, from Boston; Senlac, from St. enia, from Hamburg via Halifax, New John, via ports. York and Boston. Sailed, 6th, strs Contre Amiral Caubet (Fr. cable); bark Dione (Nor), outh, bark Hancock, from Frederic-Knudsen (from Brazil), for Antwerp. ton, NB, for New York: sch Nevis, HALIFAX, June 7-Ard, str Kanaom Maitland, NS, for New York. syha, from St John, N B. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, June HALIFAX, June 8-Ard, Bauta, from 6-Ard, sch Albany, from Philadelphia Mabou; schrs D H Rivers, from Philafor Bridgewater, N S. delphia: Georgia, from New York. BOSTON, June '6-Ard, str Colum-Sid, stnirs Hallfax, Ellis, for Hawkesbian, from London. bury and Charlottetown, PEI; Senlac, Sailed, strs Caledonian, for Manches-McKinnon, for St. John via ports. er; Halifax, for Halifax, N S, Port HALIFAX, June 9-Ard, strs Bre-Hawkeshury CB and Charlottetown en, from Bremen (and cleared for VINEYARD HAVEN Mass ... June 6 New York); St Pierre, Miquelon, from Arrived and sailed, sch J L Colwell. St. Pierre, Miq. from St John for Bridgeport. Cld, sch Freedom, for Annapolis, to Arrived, schs Alsea, from Elizabethload for Porto Rico. port for Liverpool, N S; Wandrian, NEWCASPLE, June 9-Ard, schs J from Port Johnson for Yarmouth. K Stetson, 271, Hamilton, from Chat-Passed, str Volund, from New York ham, ballast, for master; Hugh John, for Windsor; sch Lena Maud, from Al-119, Johnes, from New York, with coal bert, NB, for New York. for Stothart Mercantile Co; str John PORTLAND, Me. June 8-Cld. schrs Irwin, 80, Swinson, from Port Hood, with coal for Stothart Mercantile Co. Norwalk, Conn. NEWCASTLE, June 6-Cld, Portland. Sld. stmr Fram, for Chatham, NB. Rothwell, for Manchester, with deals BOSTON, June 8-Ard, stmrs Daltonfrom E Hutohinson. June 8. F A Highall, from Rotterdam; Arcola, from Burgoyne, for Stanley, P E. I. Progresso, Mex; bark Silicong, from with lumber; Jubilee, 17, Coughlan, for Jacksonville; schrs Mary A Hall, from Summerside, with lumber. June 9, Savannah; Sadie C Sumner, from Burgheld, 726, Ericson, for Larne, with Apalachicola. lumber for D.J.Richard and Co. Sld, stmrs Idaho, for Hullen via New HALFAX, June 10-Sld, stmrs Dag-

fred, Jamvold, for New York. British Ports.

Cora May, from St John.

DUNDEE, June 4-Ard, bark Sulane, from Ellesmere Port for Camp-LIZARD, June 4-Passed, str. Benfrom Bluehill for Rondcut; Henry S gore Head, from Montreal for Ply-Little, from Boston for Newport.

LONDON, June 4-Ard, str Hurona, from Elizabethport for Bangor; Abbie from Montreal QUEENSTOWN, June 4-Sid, str

John; Mangus Manson, from Philadel Umbria (from Liverpool), for New phia for Portland. York. NEW YORK, June 8-Ard, strs Fur-Spoken .- Back Fanny Breslauer,

nessia, from Glasgow; Contre Amiral from Jersey for Paspebiac, May 27, lat, Caudet (Fr cable), from Halifax; schs 50; lon. 16. Lizzie H Patrick, from St John, N B; CORK, June 4-Ard, str Roseneath. Judge Poyce, from New Brunswick: from St John, N B, via Louisburg, C Clifford N Carver, from Jacksonville. Cleared, ship Willy Rickmers, for MONTROSs, June 3-Sld, str Cor-Sydney and Newcastle. nelia, for St. Johns, N F. Sailed. str Hornsee, for St John, N LIVERPOOL, June 4-Sld. strs Ken-B: sch Flora A Kimball, for Tamna sington, for Montreal; Winifredian, for KINSALE, June 6-Passed, strs Uni-Boston mak, from Newcastle, NB, for Pres-KINSALE, June 4-Passed, str Turton: Welshman, from Portland for coman, from Montreal for Bristol. Liverpool. MIDDLESEROUGH, June 3-Sld, str BROW HEAD, June 7 .- Passed, str Cairndon, for Montreal. Gustav Adolf, from Pictou, NS, for do. LONDON, June 4-Sld, str St John City, for Halifax and St John, N B. BELFAST, June 3-Ard, str Ravn, HULL, June 7-Ard, str Akershus, from Newcastle, N B, via Sydney, CB. rom Montreal. LIVERPOOL, June 6-Ard, str Em-Schs Palmetto, from. Yarmouth, NS; press of Ireland. from Quebec. Ardiatic, from Shelburne; Three Sis-BRISDOL, June 6-Ard, str. Turcoters, from St John, NB; Helen Shafin from Montreal and Quebec. ner, from Newcastle, N B. GLASGOW, June 5-Ard, str Monsollan, from Philadelphia via Saint Bound east, str Edda, from Newark, N. J. for Hillsboro, N. B. Passed down, sch Donald, from Phil-DOVER, June 6-Passed, str Akerthus, from Montreal for Huil. MIDDLEBROUGH, June 4-Sld, str adelphia for Canson. PHILADELPHIA, June 8-Ard, schs Theta, from Hillsboro. Fremona, for Montreal. VINEYARD HAVEN. June 9 .- Sld. MANCHESTER, June 6-Sid, str schr Vere B Roberts, from Port Readinchester Mariner, for Montreal ing for Fredericton, NB. GLASGOW, June 8-Sld, stmr Gramn. for Montreal Hillshoro FASTNET, June 9-Passed, str Mar-SALEM, Mass, June 9-Ard, United ken, from Chatham, NB, for Manches-States gunboat Scorpion, from Guantanamo, Cuba; strs Bosnia, from Ham-CARIFF, June 9-Ard, str Gustav burg; Prince George, from Yarmouth, doire, from Pictou, NS. NS; schrs Walter Miller, from St John, FAME POINT, June 9-Passed, str NB: Frank Barnett, from Jacksonn, from London via Havre for Montreal ville; Julie P Cole, from do; Gov FASTNET, June 9-Str. Mauretania. Ames, from, Philadelphia, rom New York for Queenstown and Sld, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, Laverpool, 165 miles west at 10 a.m. NS. Will probably reach Queenstown at 7 Cld. schrs George M Warner, for Plymton, NS; Mercedes, for Clements-BROW WHEAD, June 9-Passed, str port, NS. Montreal, from Montreal for -CITY ISLAND, NY, June 9-Bound GLASGOW, June 9-Ard, str Presouth, schrs Annie Bliss. from Shutorian from Montreal. lee, NS; Alice Maud, from Harvey, N. LIVERPOOL June 8-Ard, str Parhenia, from Montreal for Glasgow. CAPE TOWN, June 9-Ard previously, str Benin, from St John for Bagor; Tay, from St John, NB; Abbie sioner. Keast, from do; A K Woodward, from QUEENSTOWN, June 10-Ard, stmr Weymouth, NS. Ionia, from Boston for Liverpool (and SOUTHAMPTON, June 10-Sld, stmr Calais for New York. Majestic, for New York via Cherbourg and Queenstown. LIZARD, June 10-Passed, stmr Pomeranian, from Montreal for London New York. and Havre. LIVERPOOL, June 9-Ard, stmr Southward, from Montreal; 10th, stmr Mauretania, from New York. bell for Philadelphia. Foreign Ports. Sld, schrs Mercedes, for Clementsport. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., June 4 .-NS; Van Allensboughton, for Balti-Bound south, sohs Dara C, from Ad- more. Cld, stmr Norfolk, for Louisburg, C vocate Harbor, NS; Harry W Lewis, from Port Greville, N S. and east, str Navigator, from New | for Panthorn. EASTPORT, Me, June 10-Cld, schr York for St John. N B. BUENOS AYRES, June 4-Sld, May Jennie A Stubbs, for St John. 12th, bark Superior, for Quebec. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 4-Cld, Shipping Notes. sch Albani, for Bridgewater, N S. The British steamship Antillian, Cap-HYANNIS, Mass., Jure 4-Ard, schs R D Spear, from St John, N B, for Port Tampa to St John, will receive Vineyard Haven for orders (reports lost portion of deckload of laths in a for Garston. gale Sunday morning, just outside St The Furness line stmr. Kanawha Jchn harbor, also lost jib topsail). hauled over to Sand Point yesterday GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 4-Ard, forning to take aboard deals. schs Jennie Palmer, from St. John N B; Arizona, from Plympton, NS; Alice The following charters are announc-Maud, from Albert, NS, for New York; ed: Italian bark Gregorio, 890 tons, Grif-Oakes Ames, from Gardiner for do; fin Cove to W C E, or E C I, deals, 42s 6d; Norwegian bark Arizona, 1032 tons, Sarah A Reed, from Calais for do. same, Baie Verte, p.t. Sailed, sch Canning Packet, for Liverpool, N. S. The bark Bergalien (Nor), from Laurfort. Montreal.

Ard, sch Rebecca W Huddell, from a collision with a trawler. The trawl-South Amboy for Bar Harbor: Maggie er was not damaged. Gillard, from New York for Halifax.

Capt George A Sawyer of the steam-NEW YORK, NY, June 4-Ard, schrs ed City of Rockland, upon arrival at Charles J Willard from Raritan River Rockland, Me, Wednesday, reported for Portland: Charles A Gilbert, from that half of a vessel had been sighted St Petersburg, Fla; Emma E Whid-12 miles south southeast of Seguin. At the time of the collision the fishing Cld, strs Navigator, for St John, NB; schooner Fame was at anchor on Cash's Volund, for Windsor, NS, (cleared 3rd). Bank, 104 miles east of Boston Light. BOSTON, Mass., June 4-Ard. strs This would make it possible for her Idaho, from Hull; Boston, from Yarwreckage to be off Seguin. A yawl containing the body of one of the crew Sld, str Harold, for Louisburg, CB. of the Fame was towed into Rockland Cld, strs Numidian, for Glasgow; eorgian, for London; Menominee, for

Wednesday. Antwern via Philadelphia; schrs Jeanie Chatham World: In the high eastippitt, for Rockport (to load for Alexerly wind Sunday morning the Norwegian barks Bellas and Mississippi, lyandria, Va); Harry Morris, for St Martins, NB; Valdare, for Bear Riving side by side at the Ritchie wharf, 1/2 bow up stream, broke their stern lines REEDY ISLAND, June 6-Passed and swung around, colliding with the own, str Carthagenian, from Philabig three-masted schooner Isaiah K. delphia for St Johns, N F, and Glas- Stetson, lying at the Government

wharf, bow down. The bowsprits (jibbooms) of the Mississippi and the Stetson were broken off at the dolphin stricker, leaving their head gear tangled masses of rigging. The barks the slip and damaged her. The Stetson laims damages of the Mississippi, and

becoming useless. A new nut will be made and the ship docked to have it den.

replaced. The harbor presented a rather busy appearance yesterday, when no less than eleven vessels arrived in port, Seven of the number are loaded with Mattie J Alles, for St George, NB, and hard coal from American ports, and a number of the arrivals are fine looking three-masters. All were anchored in the stream and will dock today. The steamer Navigator, Captain Ox-

burgh, arrived yesterday in ballast from New York and docked at No. 2 berth, West Side. The steamer Antillian, Capt. Japha, York; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. arrived at Partridge Island yesterday BOOTHBAY HARBOY, Me, June 8morning from Port Tampa, Fla., and

Ard, schr Maria O Teel, from Boston; was ordered to West Bay to load deals. She proceeded. VINEYARD HAVEN. June 8-Ard. The large Italian bark Montevideo, schr Vere B Roberts, from Port Read- lying at No. 4 berth, West Side, was ing for Fredericton, NB; Lottie Beard, gayly decorated with flags yesterday from stem to stern, and was the cause of considerable admiration Passed, schrs Ann Louisa Lockwood The Italian bark Nostra Signora

delle Grazie, Capt. Gazzalo, arrived Stubbs, from South Amboy for St Saturday from Las Palmas to load deals for Genoa. J. 'H. Scanimell and Co.

the result of an accident May 21 The schooner Rebecca W. Huddelle Saunderstown last Sunday, leaking, and was afterward grounded to stop the leak, sailed from that port Wednesday morning and passed Vineyard Haven in the Cape Rogue and Cross Rip lightship, with a fresh southwest wind, the ves-INISTRALL, June 8-Passed, str sol leaked so hadly that it was deemed Loyal Briton, 1441-loads June-July. Parisenia, from Montreal for Glasgow. unsafe to proceed and she returned to St. John City, 1411, London, May 4. Vineyard Haven at night. A portion of the crew refused to go further and were discharged and a double crew shipped at New Bedford to work the vessel to her destination. She leaks but little in smooth water. The fast turbine steamship Maureof her four propellers that brought mer the Deutchland over the long course, Passed, str Edda, from Newark for will do her best to give the Maurentania was her cousin, Miss Minnie Bradley, a close run,as she sailed simultaneousy with the swift Cunard vessel at 10 a' m. The French vessel has made the run to the Lizard in six days, two hours and 48 minutes, with an average speed of 21.80 knots. La Provence passed Sandy Hook lightship at 11.47 a. m. Thursday. . The Mauretania was only 13 minutes behind her. The Furness line str Shenandoah isi n the dock at Halifax. The Furness line str Kanawha will go to London via Havre. Portland Argus: Schooner Mattie J charging of a cargo of clay at Back avenue. Bay and has been cleared at the custom house for St George, NB, for a second trip to load with wood pulp for Nor-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, June 2 walk, Conn. The crew were shipped -Ard, schrs Julia Frances, from Ban- Monday by the United States commis- and Mrs. Carrie Vaughan, both of that VINEYARD HAVEN, June 10-Ard proceeding filed in the United States able one. The ceremony was perform and sid, schr Emma McHall, from court at Portland, O, May 22. libelled ed in the orchard amid a profusion of Passed, schrs St Bernard, from New demands an alleged balance in wages ald, after which a sumptuous repast York for Sackville; M K Rawley, from amounting to \$328.69. He also asks for was served. Mr. and Mrs. Grant will New York bound east; Evolution, for a year's wages amounting to \$960 and continue to reside at Canterbury. BOSTON, June 10-Ard, scout cruiser England, where he was engaged by the cess and happiness in their matri-Salme, from a cruise in the bay to test ship's owners. Ritchie alleges that he monial venture. her propellers; schrs Princess of Avon, was discharged at Portland without from Cheverie, NS; Charles A Camp- cause and contends that he is entitled to a year's salary, since it will take the ship another twelve months to complete the voyage for which he signed as master mariner. William Davis of Harbor Grace. ; schrs Oriole, for St John; Flora M, Nfid, has recently purchased the fullrigged bark Guldregn at Sydney, and about 650 tons register. The str Margherita, 2,070 tons, has tain Jopha, now on passage from to W C E or E C I, deals, p t, prompt. Sch Cheslie, Capt Brown, reached orders to proceed to West Bay to load port yesterday from Barbados with a cargo of molasses. The following charters are anfrom Yarmouth to Pasander humber

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 4 in her starboard quarter, the result of trade, season charter, p. t., June. The Allan Line steamer Virginian, Captain Vipond, Montreal June 5 for Liverpool, embarked Canadian mails and passengers off Sydney and proceeded on her homeward voyage at 5.55 Sunday morning.

Capt. Roy Smith, Lowe Smith and Chas. McGuire of Parrsboro have purchased the schooner Annie Blanche from Capt. W. H. Smith and others. The schooner Ida M. of River Hebert is at River Side blocks, having a new stern put on and being generally overhauled The Danish barkentine Thyra, Capt.

Rassmussen, which arrived at Richibucto Monday morning from Dakar, W. C. Africa, made a remarkably quick trip. She sailed from Dakar May 2nd, and arrived here June 1st, making the voyage in 29 days, This is the first deep water vessel to arrive here this season

The West India line steamship Sobo came out of the dock at Halifax on Monday and will sail for the West Indies, etc., on Thursday. The Furness line steamship Evange

line will sail from Liverpool on the 20th were warped back into their former for Halifax via St. John's, Nfid. She CITY ISLAND, N.Y., June 6-Bound position. Some of the wreckage fell will call at Sydney to discharge a large n the deck of a little fishing craft in quantity of cargo for the Dominion Iron and Steel Company.

Bellas. The Bellas was moored to the went to Bath to take command of the the Western Union Telegraph Comwharf, and the Mississippi to her, and turbiner Camden. The Camden has pany. The ceremony was performed the lines of the Belias parted and been lying up all winter at Bath and by the Rev. W. W. Rainnie, of Millwas to go to Boston Sunday to be town, and only relatives and a few im-An examination of the damaged Fur- fitted out to go on the St. John route mediate friends were present. Follow-

nut holding the propeller in place on Boston line, but who in the grand Boston express on a honeymoon trip to ing, June 3rd, when their daughter, the shaft, had fallen off and the pro- shake up of the Mcrse outfit has been peller had slipped down on the shaft, on the Mallory line for the past two years, has been transferred to the Cam-

The Battle line steamship Eretria, Captain Mulcahy, arrived at Buenos and have many friends who sent tan- nations and roses. The groom was Ayres Monday from Norfolk with coal. After discharging she will load grain at River Plate for Europe.

The Battle line stramship Pydra: now at Port Tampa, will be discharged last of the week, and will proceed to Rotterdam and West Hartlepgol.

The Battle line steamship Cunaxa i at Savannah with ore from Huelva. She expects to discharge today and will load at Fernandina for Hamburg. Chartered: Schr. John B. Carrington

Port Reading to Saco, 60c. and towage; Norman, Elizabethport to Charlotte town, coal, \$1; Norombega, same from Veehawken.

Miscellaneous.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 4 Schooner Rebecca W. Huddell, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor, which was grounded in Saunderstown last Sunday to stop a leak, passed this port yesterday, but when between Cape Rogue and Cross Rip lightship, with She is consigned to | fresh southwest wind, the vessel leaked so badly it was deemed usafe to The Norwegian bark Sultana, Capt. proceed and she returned here. A por-Jensen, from Ellesmere Port for Camp- tion of the crew refused to go further bellton, was towed into Dundee Thurs- and will be discharged and a double day, with loss of mainmast and miz- crew shipped at New Bedford tomorzentopmast and foremast sprung, as row to work the vessel to destination. She leaks but tittle in smooth mater Schooner Modoc, from Port Johnson from South Amboy for Bar Harbor for Eastport arrived here last night with a cargo of coal, which put into and reports a leak in her bow ports. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. afternoon, but when between Hestia, 2434, Glasgow, May 30. Benedick. 1758, Caciz, May 18, for St morning. Barks. Anello, Trapani; April 21. O'NEILL-BRADLEY. A very pretty wedding took place return they will reside at 133 Carmartania, of the Cunard Line; it is be- this morning in St. Peter's church at then streetlieved, will make a record eastward half-past five, when Mr. Chas. P. run to Daunt's Rock, using the three O'Neill, of C. F. Francis and Coy., was married to Miss Catherine Bradley, of westward with three records to her Adelaide street. The bride wore a becredit. The French Line steamship coming costume of navy blue broad-La Provence, which boasts of beating cloth with white picture hat, and carwho was attired in light blue pongee with picture hat to match. The groom was supported by his cousin, C. H Ramsey. The groom's sift to the bride was a feather boa, and to the bridesmaid a pearl crescent. The groom's employers remembered him by sending a beautiful picture. The bride was remembered by Oak Hall with a Mor-Melvin. ris Chair. The happy couple left by the Prince Rupert for Yarmouth and points of interest through the Annapolis valley. On their return they Alles has about completed the dis- will reside at No. 90 Millidgeville Fairville. GRANT-VAUGHAN. The wedding took place at Canterbury, York Co., N. B., of Wilmot Grant place, on Wednesday, June 3rd, at four James E Ritchie, late master mar- o'clock. About fifty guests were presiner of the British ship Ancaios, in a ent and the affair was a very enjoythe vessel for a breach of contract and apple blossoms by Rev. G. 3. Macdon-\$200 for his expenses from Portland to Their many friends wish them all suc-MCMULKIN - WEBSTER. The river boats at Indiantown were gaily decked with flags and penants, who has been in the employ of White. Stanley McMulkin, the purser of the steamer Champlain, which took place friends. last evening. The bride was Miss Blanche Web will employ her in carrying coal from ster, of Wickham, and the ceremony that port to Harbor Grace. She is took place at the home of the bride's parents. The service took place at nine o'clock, the officiating minister been fixed to load at Grindstone Island being Rev. Gideon Swim of this city. The young couple will reside for the summer at Belleisle Point. ORR-TUCKER The marriage took place at 70 Exnounced: Bark Belmont, 1,415 tons, mouth street Wednesday evening of from Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumber, Frank B. Orr and Miss Laura Beat-\$8; Norwegian bark Alfa, 1,000 tons, rice Tucker. Rev. S. Howard performfrom Campbellton to Buenos Ayres, ed the ceremony. The bride, who was John, cousin of the bride. \$8.25; schr W. N. Zwicker, 398 tons, unattended, was prettily gowned in cream san toy. After the ceremony p. t.; Norwegian steamer Navigator, the couple returned to their home, 220 797 tons, from St. John to West Britain | Waterloo street, where a dainty sup-

WEDDING BELLS. Recent Deaths

SUGRUE-NEWMAN.

St. Peter's church was the scene of pretty wedding on Wednesday Tuesday morning at St. Peter's morning, when Miss Estelle Newman, daughter of William Newman, 36 Simmonds street, was united in marriage of Millidgeville avenue, was united in to Jamos L. Sugrue. Rev. Father the holy bonds with Charles P. O'Neill, Scully, C.SS.R., performed the cere- of North End., Rev. J. Duke, C.SS.R., mony. The bride's dress was of liberty performed the ceremony. The bride Cluny lace and she wore a wreath of nie Bradley, and the groom was supcarnations. Miss Minnie, her sister, acted as bridesmaid and was gowned with cream net lace, with a large black picture hat. Robert Doherty acted as cest man. The groom's present to the

bride was an amethyst cross and chain. After the ceremony a wedding breakast was served at the bride's home. The popularity of the young couple has been pleasantly expressed by the large number of gifts they have received. Mr. and Mrs. Sugrue will reside at 204 Sydney street.

ROBERTSON - DUNN.

The summer home of Mrs. James L Dunn, Westfield, was the scene of a happy event at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when her daughter, Miss Portland Argus: Captain W. H. Al- Ada May Dunn, became the wife of the Mississippi claims damages of the len left the Boston boat Saturday and George M. Robertson, local manager of avenue.

ness liner Shenandoah has been made the 22nd. Harvey E Searles, who was ing the ceremony there was luncheon of Henderson, Me, was the scene of at Halifax and it was found that the for years a steward on the Bath and and Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left on the a very pretty event. Weineria over Boston and New York. They will be Bessle Louise, was united in marriage absent two weeks and returning will to Bon. L. Harden, M. D., of Brown-

spend the summer at Westfield. Both nized in the spacious drawing room, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are popular which was prettily decorated with cargible tokens of their esteem.

MCKENZIE-MCCLUSKEY.

A pretty event took place Thursday rning at 7.15 o'clock in St. Andrew's church, when Miss Marion Lorraine McCluskey, daughter of J. C. McCluskey of Millidgeville was united in marriage to William Gordon Mc-Kenzie of this city. The pastor of the church, Rev. David Lang tied .. the nuptial knot. The young couple will

> The bride was becomingly _ attired in a pretty travelling costume of brown broad cloth with hat to match. She den of Boston, Mass. was given away by her brother, Harold C. McCluskey. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the

mediately after the ceremony the newquiet but pretty wedding took place married couple left on the at 7.30 o'clock yesterday evening at Calvin Austin for a two weeks' visit to Boston, New York and other American cities. On return they will reyoungest daughter, Miss Carol Agnes, side at 80 Mecklenburg street. presents' received, consisting of cut glass and silverware. The bride was & Co. Mr. McKenzie received a hand- of Harcourt in the presence of a few Baptist Church. some clock from the employes of Macis and relatives. aulay Bros., with whom he is connect-The bride was becomingly attired if ed. He also received a rémembrance from a few of his intimate friends in | bouguet of roses. She was the recipie the Royal Kennebercasis Yacht Club. Among the presents received were some from friends in Boston, New grocm. York and Chicago. After a dainty supper had been partaken of the newly wedded couple WETMORE-PARK drove to Richibucto en route to Mont-The wedding of Miss Annie M. Park real and other Canadian cities. The to S. T. Wetmore took place in Brusbride and groom are two of Kent's sels street chuch at 7 o'clock Thursday most popular young neople, and they have the best wishes of their many The ceremony was performed by the friends. pastor of the church, Rev. A. B. Cohoe. After the wedding the young couple PATTERSON-COATS. left by the Prince Rupert for a trip A pretty wedding took place Wednesthrough the Annapolis Valley. On their the bride's mother, Mrs. E. A. Coates; 51 Summer street, when her daughter, SPLANE--REID. Flora Bertha was united in marriage to Wesley C. Patterson. The ceremony city. A very happy event took place at was performed by the Rev. James the home of the bride's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, 129 Union street, Crisp The bridal party entered the room West End, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, when Miss Katie Reid of Fairville, was united in marriage to Charles rendered by Miss Bertha Worden. Splane, of the same place. The ceremony was performed by the gandy with creations of lace and in-Rev. M. E. Fletcher, pastor of the Charlotte street Baptist Church, West of white carnations and maidenhair End, in the presence of relatives and ter fern. friends of the contracting parties. The bride, who wore a dress of white which they received testified to the silk, was attended by Miss Rose Mel- high esteem in which the young couple vin. The groom was supported by Mr. were held, the bride being for some years associated with the teaching staff of After spending a pleasant evening the Province. the happy couple drove to the home of The groom's present to the bride the groom's parents, 106 Church Ave. was a beautiful set of mink furs.-The young couple will reside at 51 BURTT-FOREN. Summer street. On Monday afternoon, June 8th, the ericton. WHYTE - KEATING. Methodist Parsonage, Centerville, was CHATHAM, N. B., June 4-The mar the scene of a very pretty wedding, iage of John C. Whyle and Mits Marwhen Miss Annie G. Foren, of Centergaret Keating, daughter of the late; ville, was united in marriage to Albert Thomas Keating, took place Wednes-H. Burit, of Jacksonville. The cereday morning at 7 o'clock. Rev. Father mony was performed by Rev. Geo. Ayers, assisted by Rev. W. Burton with cut flowers and potted plants. on the accommodation for a short-After the ceremony a wedding tea was wedding trip served. Mr. and Mrs. Burtt left for MCMULKIN-WEBSTER. their home at Jacksonville. The bride The river boats at Indiantown were yesterday in honor of the wedding of and Tweedle for four years, was ex- gaily decked with flags and pennants tremely popular and made many. today in honor of the wedding of Stanley McMulkin, the purser of the S.-S. MCBRIDE-COGGAR. Champlain, which will take place this NORTON, N. B., June 9.-Sacred Evening. Heart church was the scene of a very The bride is Miss Blanche Webster, pretty wedding this afternoon at 4 of Wickam, and the ceremony will take ed in holy wedlock Miss Mary Coggar, ents. The service will take place at daughter of Patrick Coggar, to James nine o'clock, the officiating ministers their friends. McBride of St. John. The bride, who being Rev. Gideon Swifn, of this sity. was given away by her brother, wore The young couple will reside for the white serge travelling suit with large summer at Bellisle Point. picture hat and carried a white prayer CLARK-CHAPMAN. book. The bridesmaid, M'ss Sara Cog gar, sister of the bride, was gowned in The wedding of Robt. J. Clark and groomsman was a Mr. Griffin of St. Miss Susie Byron presided at the or B. H. Nobles, who performed the cerepanied by a large party of friends who

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 9. - The O'NEILL - BRADLEY. death took place here this morning of A pretty wedding was celebrated at Walter Fowler, Secretary of the Charles Fawcett Manufacturing Company, Church, when Miss Catherine Helen and for years one of Sackville's most Bradley, daughter of Patrick Bradley rominent citizens. Deceased was fifty five years of age and had been seere tary of the Fawcett Company since its incorporation. He entered th of the late Charles . Fawcett in 1875. satin, trimmed with French Val and was attended by her cousin, Miss Min- Heart trouble was the cause of death, deceased having been ill for the past orange blossoms with a long yell. She ported by Charles H. Ramsay. The three months. He is survived by his carried a bouquet of white roses and bride was charming in a dainty tra- wife, formerly Miss Fawcett, sister of velling costume of navy blue broad the late Charles Fawcett, and by two cloth and a white leghorn hat trimmed sons, J. Ellsworth Fowler and Roy in Copenhagen blue silk voile trimmed with white roses. She carried a pearl Fowler. Deceased had been promiurosary. The bridesmaid wore light ently connected with the local Baptist blue voile over taffeta silk, with white church for a long term, having been trimmings and a white hat with pink deacon for many years. Funeral on roses. A sumptuous wedding breakfast Thursday afterno was served after the ceremony, after JAMES SCOTT.

WALTER FOWLER

employ

which the newly wedded couple took the Prince Rupert for a trip to Yar-The death took place at Golden Grove yesterday of James Scott, in the 29th mcuth, Hallfax, and other. Nova Scoyear of his age. Deceased was a son of tia points of interest. Many handsome gifts in cup glass, china and silver the late David and Margaret Scott. and was a well known farmer of Golden vere received. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome feather ruff. Grove. A twin brother died about a month ago. Deceased leaves two broth-The bridesmaid and groomsman gave ers and one sister to mourn their sad the young couple valuable pieces of cut glass. The groom's fellow employes loss. MRS JOHN L. ANDREWS."

the store of C.F. Francis & Co. sent a handsome sepia picture. Upon their SUSSEX, N. B., June 7-Alfretta return from their trip Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, wife of John L. Andrews, O'Neill will- reside at .90 Millidgeville died this evening at 4 o'clock at her late home, Park street, of cancer of BURPEE-HARDEN

the stomach. A husband and five children survive. HENDERSON, Me., June 4.-The Mrs. Andrews was twice married, her former husband being a Mr. Duncan, engineer on the Central Railway, who was killed a few years ago by his engine going through a bridge.

WILLIAM J. CONWAY. will be absent about two weeks andcm ville, Me. The inarriage was solem-At the summer home of his sister in Brookville, Wm. J. Conway died Satirday afternoon. He was . aged .22 vears and had been ill for some years. supported by his brother. Guy L. Harden of Boston, while the bride was at-He was the son of Wm. J. Conway of Corey Hill, Boston, and leaves a father, ended by Miss Carrie Boyer of Woodmother, three brothers and three sisstock, N. B. Immediately after the ceremony a dainty luncheon was ters. served, after which the happy couple WM. F. HASLETT. left for a trip to Montreal, Toronto An old and respected resident of and other upper Canadian cities.

Whitehead, Kings County, Wm. F Among the out of town guests were Haslett, is dead, aged 87 years. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Burpee of Monc-Haslett was of Irish descent and was ton, N. B.; Misses Pearl McKibbin born at Norton. He was twice mar Carrie and Ada Boyer of Woodstock, ried. By his first wife two-son's Ralph N. B .: Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Rut-In St. John and William at Whitehead ter of Brownville, Me .: Mr. and Mrs and one daughter, Mrs. Cunningham, P. K. Holmes of Milo, Me .: W.-V. Har at Milkish, survive. By his second den of Phillips, Me., and Guy L. Harwife, who is living, there are one son

and three daughters.

JARDINE-LAWRENCE. MISS AMANDA JONAH. contracting parties were present. Im-REXTON, N. B., June 4 .- A very HILLSBORO, N. B., Juns 3 .- The death of Miss Amanda Jonah occurred the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jar- several months of consumption. on the 1st instant, after an illness of dine, Kouchibouguac, when a their ceased was forty-five years old ... She is survived by her parents. Mr. and was united in marriage to Harry Edt Mrs. Asa Jonah; also one sister, Mrs. There were a large number of costly gar Lawrence, who, for, the past few Frank Foley, and two brothers, Nelson of Hillsboro, and Alfred. of Weldon O'Leary's, Richibucto. The ceremony Miss Jonah was a person of sterling remembered by the employes of Arnold was performed by Rev. H. S. Stavert character, a member of Hillsboro First ANN MURPHY The death took place Sunday at ent of many beautiful presents, includ- the Mater Misericordia Home on Syding an elegant pearl lace from the ney street of Ann Murphy, daughter of the late Daniel Murnhy in the S5th year of her age. Deceased had been a resident of this city for a number of vears and was an inmate of the Home for about three months, MISS JENNIE TAYLOR, The death of Miss Jennie Taylor occurred Sunday morning at the residence of her father, James Taylor, 266 Rockland road. Miss Taylor had formerly been employed with W. H. day evening, June 3rd; at the home of Thorne & Co., but has been fil for some time. Her death was unexpected, how ever, and her-loss will be deeply felt by her many friends throughout the JOHN WHALEN REXTON, June 4 .- The death, oc-The bridal party entered the room to the strains of the wedding march rendered by Miss Bertha Worden. Under the age of 64 years. He was a son of becomingly attired in white silk or- Branch, and is survived by a widow, who was Miss Catherine Harnett of sertion and carried a shower bouquet Chapel Point, two sons and one daugh-JAMES MCCORDOCK. The deat hoccurred at .: White's Cove, Queens County, Sunday, of James Mc-Cordock. Deceased was one of the best known residents of that section. He had been ill for the last three months with heart trouble and dropsy? He-was in the seventieth year of his age. He is survived by one daughter Mrs. John Collins, of this city, and by two sons, James at home: and Charles of Fred-TEYES-GARNETT. A pretty event took place in the Silver Falls Christian church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Herbert O Keeffe officiated, and the ceremony J. Teyes was united in Morgan, of Kingston, Ontario. The Nellie Keating was bridesmaid, and E. Garnett, sister of the Bride, was bride was becomingly attired in a Edwards. A: Easry supported the bridesmaid and Clifford Creighton was pretty suit of brown sllk and wore groom. The bride looked very charm- best man. The ceremony was performing in a gown of white silk and white ed by Rev. J. F. Floyd of this city. The Mrs. G. Ayres played the wedding hat, and per sister was very becoming the church was prettilly decorated in honor march as the bridal party entered the ly dressed in white silk and hat of, of the occasion. The couple were preparlor, which was prettily decorated pale blue. Mr. and Mrs. Whyte left sented wit ha large family Bible from the members of the church. MCVINNEY-HANNIGAN. The Cathedral was the scene of a quiet but pretty event yesterday morning at 6 o'clock; when Joseph McVinney and Miss Margaret Hannigan ware united in marriage by Rev. A: W. Meahan ... Miss Mary & O'Brady & was bridesmaid and James Barrett was best man. The large unmber lof presents clock, when Rer. Father Byrne unit- place at the home of the bride's par- received testified to the high esteem in which the young couple were held by MENZIES-ROBINSON. NEWCASTLE, June 5 .- A quiet wedling occurred on the 4th instant at the residence of Councillor Edward Mena blue costume with picture hat. The Miss Sarah E. Chapman, both of Chip- Miss Ida A., was united in marriage to man, N. B., took place Thursday night | Harold C. Robinson of North Esk. The at eight o'clock at the residence of Rev. | ceremony was performed by Rev. H. gan, and play of the wedding march as mony. The bridal couple were accom- ate relatives of the contracting parties. A. Brown, in the presence of immedi-ANTWERP, June 3-Sid, str Mont-ANTWERP, June 3-Sid, str Mont-Vig for Canada, was towed into Stor-Norwegian steamer St, Andrews, 1,899 were the recipients of many handsome John, followed by the best wishes of Bingham, Maine, where they will re-Clark left Inursuay alternoon for who sings in the Chora Society on Bingham, Maine, where they will re-Clark left Inursuay alternoon for who sings in the Chora Society on Bingham, Maine, where they will re-Clark left Inursuay alternoon for who sings in the Chora Society on Bingham, Maine, where they will re-Chora Society of Mrs. F. side in future.

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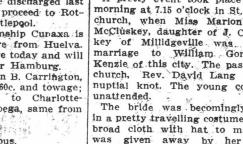
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WOLFVILLE. N. S., June 8. Fol-lowing are the class lists of Acadia Col-lege. This is the first year Acadia has White, F. L. Woodman, Victor Woodworth. A-High first class, 90-100 Sophomore English Literature. A-A. B. Clarke, G. C. F. Keirstead, C-Second class 65- 59 Gladys Vaughan: B-Helen Bancroft, E. W. Bigelow. Senior Ethics E. Clarke, Sadle Dykeman, R. C. A-Lucy A. Lowe, J. M. Shortliffe. Eaton, J. A. Green, I. S. Nowlan, Lou-B-J. S. Bates, K. C. Denton, M. R. ise Seaman, Evelyn Slack, Minnie J. Ellictt, W. B. Foster, J. H. Geldart, Sweet, Harold Thomas, G. C. Warren. C-Fannie Benjamin, J. E. Brown, Jean S. Haley, F. S. Nowlan, Hilda F. Camp, R. R. Duffy, C. R. Dyas, C-L. Ackland, H. S. Bagnall, Mil-G. Hughson, W. A. Keith, A. G. dred W. Daniels, A. P. Goudey, Helen McIntyre, W. S. McIntyre, Kathleen Mitchell, R D. Miller, Viola Roscoe, J. A. Haley, P. R. Hayden, L. G. Jost. V. G. Keirstead, Helena C.). Steeves, W. H. Skinner. Keirstead, Jenny I. McLeod, C. R. Messen-ger, Bertha M. North, H. I. Spurr. D-Flora, Chambers, A. H. Chute, Henrietta Crandall, F. L. Sleep, R. H. D-R. F. Allen, J. S. McGregor. Young. Senior Latin. Sophomore Mathematics. A-E. D. King, L. N. Seaman, Mrs. -Lucy A. Lowe. B-Hilda E. Valghan, Helena Keir-L. N. Seaman, Minnie J. Sweet. B-A. L. Purdy, Evelyn Slack. C-M. F. Bancroft, H. G. Ayer, Senior Apologetica. F. Camp, G. G. Hugaes, W. S. Mcntyre. B-L. Ackland, J. S. Bates, K.C. Den-D-A. J. Brown, F. M. Brown, Fan ton. M. R. Elliott, W. B. Foster, Lucy nie Benjamin, V. E. Chute, R. R. Duf-A. Lowe, C. R. Messenger, F. S. Nowfy, Sadie Dykeman, J. A. Green, W. A. Keith, R. D. Miller, H. S. Thomas, Gladys Vaughan, C. St.J. Wilson. Jan, J. M. Shortliffe CHR.-F. Allen, H. S. Bagnall, Mildred W. Daniels, J. H. Geldart Jean Sophomore Mathematics (B. Sc.) S. Haley, P. R. Hayden, Helena C. B-E: D. King, A. L. Purdy, L. N Keirstead, Jenny I. McLeod, Bertha M. Seaman. North, Hilds E. Vaughan. D-R. R. Duffy, G. G. Hughes, F. E. Mallory, R. D. Miller, H. S. C. Huntington: D-Helcna A. Haley, W. G. Keir-Thomas, C. S. Wilson Senior Economics. Sophomore Chemistry -Lucy A. Lowe. A-Helen Bancroft, A. B. Clarke, L. -John'S. Bates, M. R. Elliott, W. N. Seaman, Minnie J. Sweet, Gladys S. M. Page. B. Foster, F. S. Nowlan. E. Vaughan. C-L. Ackland, R. F. Allen, H.S.Bag-B-C. F. Camp, Sadie Dykeman, J. nall, Mildred W. Daniels. K. C. Den-. Green, F. G. Hughson, E. D. King, on, A. P. Goudey, Helen A. Haley, W. S. McIntyre, A. G. McIntyre, Eve-Jenny L. McLeod, C. R. Messenger lyn Slack, J. O. Steeves, A. Sutherland

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Barteaux, C. W. Robinson.

CLASS LISTS AT ACADIA UNIVERSITY HARVARD-YALE "FLYERS" SEEKS DIVORCE FROM Surveying. A-E. D. King, D. Jest. B-F. E. Mallory, A. L. Purdy, G. H. Hughes. C-G. V. White, C. S. Wilson, F. M Brown, W. C. Huntington, A. Brown, D-J. S. McGregor. Descriptive Geometry. B-C. E. Collins, F. E. Dickie, A. G. McIntyre C-H. G. Ayer, P. S. Beales, H. G. Lounsbury, S. M. Page. D-T. A. Skinner,

tyre, A. Viola Roscoe, R. H. Young.

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A-J. S. Bates, M. C. Foster. B-F. E. Dickie, G. H. Haverstock, L. Wortman. HAS LEFT FOR THE WEST and the superior Tells Them He Has Been HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., June 8 .-Dr. H. A. Bishop, dentist, who has

been practicing at Albert for the past three years, left this morning for Van-couver, where he intends locating. On Saturday evening a number of the friends of Dr. Eishop, at Albert and C-M. F. Bancroft, L. B. Biggs, B. B.

TIGHT-WAD HUSBAND The New Express Turbine Steamships are Making New Records Woman Says He Refused to

----Give Her \$2 More for Table Fourteen hours and twenty minutes is the latest record accredited to the new triple-screw steel turbine steamship Yale of the Metropolitan Steam-

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THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, JUNE 12: 1908

ship Line between Boston and New York. Her sister ship the Harvard, Eckhard wants a divorce from her NEW YORK, June 7 .- Mrs. Minnie which is accounted equally as speedy husband Henry Eckhard. She filed a and which has similar equipment, did petition in the New Jersey Chancery the trip one night this week in four- Court yesteriay and included a cateteen hours and twenty-five minutes. gory of alleged shortcomings which she They have each averaged twenty-one believes entitles her husband to the knots and on almost every trip thus diamond belt for meanness. far this season have covered the dis-They were married on October

Allowance

tance between New York and Boston 1886, and on the twelfth anniversary of an area of thirty-five lacres. There on the all the way by water route well the event she made bold to ask for an was a staff of forty-two able instrucwithin schedule time. This means that increase in her weekly allowance of \$2 these magnificent white fivers are es- to supply the table. Eckhard got mad gistered in the various departments. tablishing new records, doing in round and left the house. Mrs. Eckhard has figures 296 1-2 nautical miles in fifteeen not seen him since. She was left without means to care for her six-year-old hours or less, as the case may be.

This fact once established was all son and herself. that the traveling public required to of all her hu Of all her husband's methods to know in order to feel satisfied that the choke the family pocketbook, she says first time in 79 years. A new science promises of the Metropolitan Steam- the limit was reached when he made their son take long steps to save his ship Company regarding the new exshoes. Short-stepping was an extrapress passenger and freight service bevagance, he said, because the boy tween Boston and New York have been could cover just as much ground and fulfilled .: The sumptuous furnishings save leather by increasing his wride and extraordinary conveniences and

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accommodations of the Harvard and Yale, together with the excellent cuiturbines which appeal to all. They are UNITED STATES assuredly a revelation and have evoked no end of favorable comment. In addition to the 240 regular state

rooms each ship has 28 larger rooms en suite with bath, th prices of the staterooms ranging from \$1.00 unwards. All the \$1.00 staterooms have accommodations for two persons, and the

NEW YORK, June 8 .- To represent \$2.00 staterooms are all outside rooms. the United States in the Olympic A few of the amidship inside \$1.00 rooms are provided with three berths. games which will be held in London The leaving time, both from Boston next month, seventy-six men, the pick of the country's athletes, were tonight (India Wharf) and New York (Pier selected as the American team at a 45 North River, foot of West 10th st.) is 5 p. m. daily, Sundays included, and meeting in the Astor House of the American Olympic team committee. the ships are due at the port of destination on the following morning at 8 Bellarus, the distance runner, who o'clock.

looks for Marathon honors; Dearborn, McGrath, Rose; Sheridan and Coe are some of those selected to compete in the heavy weight and discus events. Sheppard at middle distance, Hillman for the hurdles and Ewery in the high and broad jump are some of the other selections which are regarded as safe

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event winners for the team. While the team selected tonight will

be the main reliance of America in the various events to be contested, the committee has also formulated a supplementary list of athletes, including the more promising of the younger element, which may be drawn upon to complete the entry list in some of the events.

HARVARD AND YALE

The meetings of the 4th annual con-4 the temperance problem was of a more vention of the 7th district of United, complex nature than many supposed It was a manifestation of the power Baptists were continued yesterday. The afternoon session started at 2.30 o'clock with the new president, Rev. E. V. Buchanan in the chair. After receiving the reports of a num ber of committees the gathering was addressed by Rev. W. L. Archibald of' Wolfville, who spoke in the interests of the Baptist educational institutions. He described the charming location of these schools of learning, which cover tors. Last year 581 students were reand the year was one of the most successful in the history of the college. Owing to the success of the second forward movement the college was

THE FIRST TIME IN 79 YEARS

AGADIA FREE FROM DEBT FOR

now entirely free from debt for the building was now under construction to cost \$30,000. This building was the gife of Andrew Carnegie. There was an endowment fund of \$240,000. The governors had under consideration the establishment of a theological depatrment. The speaker urged the con- better life possible than is now the tinued interest and support of the case with many. church. At the close of the address there was some discussion and the said that the business of the rumseller meeting adjourned at 7.30 p. m.

he subject of temperance. After the Scripture had been read, did not serve society should be stampand prayer offered by Rev. M. E. led out Fletcher the address of the evening was delivered by Rev. W. C. Kierstead,

D. D., of Woodstock. It was an able presentation of the subject of temperance and held the attention of the large number present for nearly an hour. The reverend gentleman said that interest was shown throughout.

of the kingdom of evil. The individual drunkard made the salooon a power for evil in the home, in the school, in business or politics and even reached. the church. At would be better to make a flank attack. There must be an application of the gospel of Jesus Christ to the individual life. The home must be built up in Christian principles. He had heard that some men had taken to drink because cooking was bad. Mr. Kierstead said that the home should be made attractive to the father. The children should have Christian influence thrown around them during the formation period of life. The speaker thanked God that he had been brought up in a Christjar. home. Our schools should not only furnish teaching for the intellect but also moral and religious teachings.

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Mr. Kierstead showed that drunkenness made poverty and poverty made drunkards, hence it became an economic question. The working man should have steady work and receive wages enough so that he may find a Continuing the reverend gentleman

degraded those engaged in it and they The evening session was devoated to in turn degraded all social, business and political life. A business which

At the close of the address a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker and the district meetings were brought to a close.

During all the meetings the attendance has been very large and much



marry me?"

If the lover in actual life falls short in other respects of his rival in fiction he is at least his equal in the range. and resourcefulness of his methods. lover to the lady of his choice; "you're

with her smiles and plunging him in good worker. You'd better take me. I'm willing to have you, and you the depths of despair with her frowns mighth't get another chance." What the good lady answered, history unfor-ing in his face when in desperation he

Prythee, pretty maiden, will you "You pity me?" exclaimed Blake, in pleased surprisce. "Then if you pity

me,I love you for it." "And I love you," was Miss Boutcher's prompt and frank rejoiner.

It was a similar sentiment that led to Boswell's unhappy marriage with "You're none so young as you once Miss Montgomerie. A pretty Irish were," said a blunt and undiplomatic girl had played sad havoc with Biswell's heart, alternately transporting not so much to look at, but you're a him to the seventh heaven of rapture

Bowles, A. W. Brown, W. D. Brown, L. P. Covey, J. S. Foster, H. H. Harsh Peck, W. S. Smith , Victor Woodworth. man, L. V. Margeson J. W. Moland D-Annie W. Eaton, L. B. Hopkins, L. M. Morton, I. M. Rose, W. W. C. F. Rideout, S. G. Weaver, Jenute Wright, Janetta Crowe. Alice Eaton. Gwendolin Fullerton, Georgie Mc-Juarrie, Mary Porter--Beulah Elderkin, M. F. McCutch-D-P. T. Andrews: C. W. Allen L.T. Allen, G. A. Barss, O. H. Foshav, C.G. C-C. E. Collins, E. G. Daniels, F. F. Marsters, D. C. McKinnon, C. J.Mills, Foshay, F. L. Lewis, Eva L. Peck, B. Simpson, W. S. Smith, F. S. Wood-W A Porter F. H. Rice; W. H. Webster. L. S. Whinyard, Helen Christie: Jertrude Jones, Marie McLeod, Marion D-Annie W. Eaton, C. F. Ridcout, Sharpe, F. L. Sleep. L. Stailing, S. G. Weaver, Jennie Freshman Mathematics. A-Myrtlo Barteaux, A. R. Kaiser, Junior Mathematics E-H. G. Ayer, Janetta Crowe, J. S. C-F. S. Goucher. Foster, Gwendolin Fullerton, C. D. D-F. L. Woodman Locke. Junior English C-P. T. Andrews, M. F. Bancroft, A-G. H. Magner, Dorothy D. Man-R. B. Brooks, L. P. Corey, Alice Eaton, S. M. Page, I. M. Rose, J. E. E-M. C. Foster, M. F. McCutcheou Warner, W. W. Wright. Josephine McLatchy, B. Simpson. C-E. G. Daniels, Annie W. Eaton, Beulah Elderkin, F. F. Foshay, G. K. Haverstock, F. L. Lewis, Eva L. Peck, D-H. M. Christie, C. L. Colburn Margeson, L. M. Morton, J. D. Petrs, Mary L. Starratt. Freshman Mathematics (B. Sc.) W. S. Smith, R. L. Stailing, F. L. A-M. F. Bancroft, J. S. Foster. Woodman, Jennie Welton, Enid Tufts. B-H. G. Ayer. D-LeE Hopkins, C. F. Rideout, S. C-S. M. Page. G. Weaver. D-W. A. Porter, J. E. Warner, W. Junior Latin. Tobber. A-Dorothy Manning. Senior Physics. B-G. H. Magner. C-R. L. Stailing. B-Elliott, Messenger. C-Goudey. -F. S. Woodworth, S G. Weaver, Junior Physics. C. F. Ridcout, Jennie Welton A-Goucher. B-Beals, Collins, Wil-Junior Psychology. C-Hopkins. -M: C. Foster, B. Simpson. Engineering Physics (2nd Year). B-E. G. Daniels, F. E. Dickie, F. A-King. B-F. M. Brown. C-A S. Goucher, G. H. Magner, Dorothy Brown, G. G. Hughes, Mallory, Manning, M. F. McCutcheon, Josephine Purdy. McLatchy Engineering Physics (1st. Year). C-P. S. Beals, Beulah Elderkin, P. B-Ayer, Page. C-De Bow, Skin-Foshay, G. K. Haverstock, F. L. ner. Lewis, Eva L. Peck, C. F. Rideout Mechanics of Machines W. S. Smith, Jennie Welton. B-F. M. Brown, King, Mallory. C-A. I. Brown; Hughes, Purdy, Wil-WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE. son. Freshman Physics. Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient man-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation. may cure himself at home with a simple per-scription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it. A., E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan. 34, A-Foster, Locke. B-Bancroft, Miss Barteaux. Miss Christie, Miss Eaton, Miss Fullerton, Page. C-G. A. Barss, Boggs, Brooks, Corey, Foshay, Harshman, Miss McLeod Margeson Morton, Miss Porter, Rose Roy, Stultz, Warner, Webber, Whin-SO LARGE vard. Wright. D-Andrews, Aver. Britten Miss Is the Attendance at Crowe, Huntington, Marsters, Mills, Peters, Porter, Rice, Robinson, Miss Fredericton Business College Sharpe. Senior Hebrew That although extra rooms were secur-B-L. Ackland, P. R. Hayden. ed this term, the seating capacity has C-H. S. Bagnall, J. H. Geldart. een taxed to the utmost. A number Junior Christian Doctrine. of students will have completed the 4-B Simpson course by. March 1st, so we will then B-F. F. Foshay, M. F. McCutcheon. have accommodation for any who wish W. S. Smith. to enter after that date. C-C. F. Rideout, S. G. Weaver. This is a good time to enter. Pastoral Theology. Write for catalogue. Address, B-L. Ackland, H. S. Bagnall, C. A. W. J. OSBORNE. Britten, G .F. Camp, J. H. Geldart, J. Fredericton, N.IR. A. Green, G. F. Keirstead, M. F. Mc-Cutcheon, I.S. Nowlan, C. F. Rideout, T. R. Roy, W. S. Smith, G. C. War Summer Vacation, so C-E. W. Bigelow, F. F. Foshay, H. M. Harshman, P. R. Hayden, J. D. You can come McLeod, T. B. Wetmore. Whenever it suits you, but D-C. W. Allen, J. W. Moland, W.W. There is no better time Wright. Homiletics Than just now. A-M. F. McCutcheon Catalogues Sophomore French A-Louise Seaman, Kathleen M. To any address. Wortman. B-Helen Bancroft, Sadie A. Dyke-STJERE S, Kerr, nan, Lee N. Seaman, Evelyn Slack, Walkers Julia Sweet. C-J. E. Brown, V. E. Chute: A. B. Priz Clarke, Henrietta Crandall. R. Eaton, F. G. Hughson, A. G. McIn- three years."

companied west by his mother. Mrs. Judson Bishop, who will spend a year with her daughter, Mrs. H. V. Brewster, of Seattle." John McMulkin, of St. John, factory nspector, was at Albert on Saturday, and went north to Campbellton today. Captain and Mrs. Edward Bishop of Harvey, left today on a visit to Boston. Rev. Thos. Hicks of Albert, left by oday's train to attend the Methodist district and conference meetings. During his absence Mr. Wagstaff and G. Trueman officiate on the circuit. H. L. Brewster, of the I. C. R. auditor of disbursements office, spent Sunday at his home here. A very excellent concert was given in the assembly hall of the Consolidated School on Saturday evening .-FOUR YACHTS REACH **BERMUDA ISLANDS** HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 8 .- Four t the yachts in the great ocean race rom Marblehead to Hamilton have eached the Bermuda Islands tonight. The schooner Dervish, owned by Commodore Henry A. Morss of the Corinthian Yacht Club, won in class B by nearly a whole day, while the little Venona, owned by Elmer J. Bliss of Boston, and flying the colors of the Eastern Yacht Club, was the class winner by 6 hours 49 minutes and 35 econds over Marchioness, the entry of John B. Crozier of Philadelphia, and ing the Yachtsmen's Association of Philadelphia The Venona's elapsed time was 99 hours, 32 minutes and 15 seconds, she having finished first of all the boats, the action of M. Claude Monet, the The fourth yacht to appear was ten leading impressionist painter, who has miles from the finish at dark tonight. just destroyed a score of his paintings, She is believed to be the Esperanza, the fruit of three years' labor, and the owned by J. Dalzell McKee of Potts- market value of which was probably brg, and sailing in the name of the At- about \$100.000. breeze est son.

lantic Yacht Club. The feature of the contest was the an important exhibition, which was to by the logs. The Venona won by rea-son of her ability to hold close to the The power boats Alisa Craig and Irene II., which were sent off on their race to this port on Saturday, are expected to arrive here tomorrow. **GANSO FISHERMAN DROWNED**

CANSO, N. S. June 8 .- Thos. Hellard, a fisherman of 20 years, was drowned here today by the capsizing of here, and they have the sympathy of French ballet girls. the community in the loss of their eld-EXPERIENCE ENOUGH. "Your, mistress tells me, Jane, that you wish to leave and become an at-

tendant at a lunatic asylum ... of ... all places. Why, what experience have sidered unworthy to go down to pos- tified that the actor made an attempt he therefore destroyed.

During the past few weeks marrie a handsome signet ring. A very plea-sant evening was spent. Dr. Bishop, women residing in different parts of the city have been visited by an unknown man who in nine cases out of who is a native of Harvey, was acten relieved them of their spare cash. The man waits until the husband leaves the house and then approaching the wife states that her husband has

purchased a barrel of apples at a certain store and that he has been sent for the money." Several women have handed over the amount the man asked for and not until the return of their husbands have they discovered

UNSUSPECTING WIVES

Sent to Collect Money

for Apples

UMY TOOL

that they were fleeced. The latest complaints were received they were gotten into condition for the by detectives on Saturday from resi- | Cornell race and have gone stale. Dr. dents in Lower, Cove, where one wo- W. E. Lada, Harvard 1902, a former man was relieved of \$1.40. Others there lost a similar amount.

The police do not know the man but have a good description of him.

EXCITES PARIS

Destroys a Score of

Valuable Pictures

With Knife and Brush He

Renders Worthless Work

of Three Years

PARIS. June 8 .- Excitement ha

been created in French art circles by

namers, the artist decided that his can-

he rendered every one of them worth-

The pictures constituted a series of

important studies of reflection in water

Claude Monet's canvases usually fetch-

ed high prices, and \$5,000 and even

Although his slightest sketch fetched

a fine price, M. Degas is now living in

poverty, as the result of his habit of

destroying all of his work which did

He made several fortunes by his brush,

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under changing light effects.

less.

paid for them.

vases were not worthy of him, and in

PAINTER'S ACT

RED TOP, Conn., June 8 .- The Harvard crews reached here shortly before

six o'clock and immediately they were sent out on the river to limber up. No attempt was made to other than paddle around, accompanied by Coach Wray in a single shell.

The 'Varsity eight seemed to be in poor condition, owing to the fact that will look after their physical condition. A change made made in the 'Varsity four-oared on the arrival of the crews, Morgan and Cutler changing places. The crew now rows. Stroke Cutler. No. 3, Whitington; No. 2, Morgan; bow, Ellis; coxswain, King. There seems to be a possibility that elect. Morgan will be dropped from the crew. Examinations will be held tomorrow under charge, of Proctors, Reed and Cowes, who accompanied the crews. Water Rough 1. 10

Yale crews this afternoon waited for the water, which had become rough during the day, to calm down, and did not go out on the river until late. At six o'clock the 'varsity and freshman eights went up the river for three miles, the freshmen leading, and the same order was kept on the return, no attempt being made for speed. It was given out that the reason of Captain Livingston's removal from the freshman eight was owing to his poor physical condition. It was also stated that a captain would not be elected to

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 8 .- The

replace Livingston even if he was not returned to the boat.

HITCHCOCK TRIAL

NEW YORK, June 8 .- The State's case against Raymond Hitchcock, the engage in those methods I shall direct remarkably close race between the open in a few weeks and which had actor, now on trial for mistreatment of Venona and the Marchioness, as shown already been advertised in the news- 15-year-old Helen Von Hagen, moved for the improvement of your mind, so as to make us entertaining company with expedition today and when court for each other, without being miserable when we are neither visiting or visitwas adjourned until tomorrow by Rewind in a heavy sea and the strong a few hours, with a knife and brush, corder Goff, the Von Hagen girl had ed? Shall the place where your husband is thrown he more welcome than regited the story of her alleged wrongs courts and cities without him? which led to the indictment of the Cleanliness in person and competence comedian.

in fortune are all I look for. The jury box was filled within three singled you out at first from the hours after the opening of the day's rest of women, and I expect not to be proceedings. After Mrs. Von Hagen had testified on cross-examination that used like a common lover.' \$10,000 was no uncommon figure to be she had signed an affidavit in which

PITY PAVES THE WAY. she stated that her daughter had never

The only other incident of a similar been harmed by the defendant, Helen But perhaps even such an uncomplikind which the present generation can Von Hagen took the stand to tell the mentary offer as this suggests more recall is the destruction of his own story of her meetings with the actor possibilities of romance than that of works by the veteran painter Degas, and of the alleged occurrences in De-Rowland Hill when he begged a lady his boat in a squall, His parents live chiefly remarkable for his pictures of cember, 1906, in a house on West 41st to accept him as "a poor worm in the character of a minister of Christ." street. The Von Hagen girl tol dof meetings with the actor and the visits with Elsie Voecks, a girl companion, to Hitch-cock's house in Great Neck, Long Is-Blake, the famous painter. One day land. The witness stated it was not he was describing to Miss Catherine not reach the standard he had set up. until she and Flora Whiston met the Boutcher, the shameful way in which He made several fortunes by his brush, but spent them all in buying back pic-that she was mistreated, according to his affections. The young lady listentures from his studio which he con- her testimony today. She further tes- ed, with eyes moist with sympathy to the tale of his woes, and when the reyou had?" "Well, sir, I've been here | terity bearing his name, and which to assault her and Elsie Voecks on a | citai was ended, said tenderly. "I pity later visit to the same house. you from the bottom of my heart."

tunately does not say; but one cannot sued for her hand in marriage. When help hoping that the churlish lover was he poured out his troubles in the ears summarily dismissed to learn how a of his fair cousin Margaret Montgomerie, that lady's sympathy so affected ady ought to be won. him that he proposed to her on the Even Dr. Johnson's method of woospot. ing was open to objection on the score of bluntness. Happily, however, his

BYRON'S TRAGIC LIFE. Anton heart was softer than his tongue. Bismarck's iron resolution was never better demonstrated than in his love-A PHILOSOPHIC PROPOSAL.

making. At his very first meeting "My dear woman," said the great with the lady who was to share his life man to the lady whom he designed to for so many years, he proposed to her lead to the altar. "I am a hard-work- and was accepted; and on the following" ing man, and withal something of a day, presented himself at the house of philosopher. I am, as you know, very her parents, who knew him only as a poor. I always have been respectable young man of undesirable reputation,

myself; but I grieve to tell you that demanded the young lady's hand and W. E. Ladd, Harvard 1902, a former oarsman, accompanied the crew and less money than you," answered the was granted. lady; "but I shall try to be philosophi- Gainsborough's wooing was made alcal, too. None of my relatives ever most absurdly easy for him. He had were hung, but I have several who completed a portrait of Miss Burr, a ought to be." "Providence and phil- charming young lady of sixteen sumosophy have evidently mated us, my mers, when her fair sister was so de-

good woman," said the doctor, as he lighted with her presentment that she printed a kiss on the brow of his bride- more than hinted that, while she took the copy, the artist might claim the No one who knew Dr. Abernethy original. Gainsborough was not the could ever picture him in the charac- man to decline such a tempting offer

ter of a sentimental lover, and he cer- and closed with it on the spot tainly did not belie his reputation. He Probably no gallant who ever laid his had only once set eyes on Miss Anna heart at a lady's feet was more unde-Threlfall when he made up his mind cided than Lord Byron when he wrote

that she was the wife for him. "Dear the letter which committed him to his Madam," he wrote, to her, "I am much unhappy marriage with Miss Milbanke. too busy a man to have time for love-He had just proposed to another lady making: but I should like to marry and, as he held her letter of refusal ir you, and shall be glad to learn your his hand, he said to a friend: "It lecision before the end of the week." seems that it is to be Miss Milbanke

after all; I will write to her." He sat down and wrote the "fatal letter," DEAN SWIFT'S PROPOSAL. handing it to his friend for perusal. pretty letter," the friend re-"A ver Even more unsentimental and practical was the proposal addressed by an old bachelor, sick of housekeeping that it shouldn't go." "Then it shall go," exclaimed Byron; and thus opencares, to a lady whom he chose to "My very dear 'Lady," he ed one of the most tragic chapters of wrote, "In spite of a large salary, three his chequered life-story.

housekeepers have left me within the year. Will you accept the post without the salary? I remain, dear ma dam, Your lover, -Equally unromantic if less abrupt was Dean Swift's proposal to Miss Waring, conveyed in a long "ultimatum" from which the following are typical extracts: "Are you in a condition to manage domestic affairs with



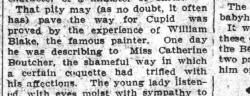
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two cures. The children, who had been deaf, were made to hear.

attend the recent sessions of the American Medical Association.

abyhood. It was impossible for the parents of , these children to gain an audience with the Berlin surgeon, but they wrote him

GASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough Boars the Signature



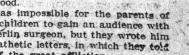
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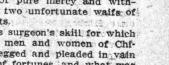
Dr. Jansen came across the seas to

The children upon whom Dr. Jansen operated and to whom he restored their hearing are William Simpson, 8, and Marion Stuhler, 3 years old

The children had been deaf from

two pathetic letters, in which they told him of the great affliction.





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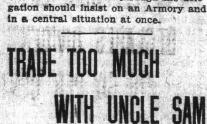
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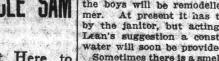
militiamen gave out the following interview yesterday afternoon on the proposed drill ball :-

cided and put in writing that the directors. was not suitable. While the site opposite the Custom House is better than the present location, it was decided against by the Government Engineer ome years ago, as being unsultable to build on, on account of the elevation of Canterbury Street, the front there having to be very low, etc. Any member of our Militia will tell you that the esent situation is bad in every way. It takes a man from Indiantown, Marsl Bridge, etc., too long to get there, and much time is wasted in going to and from drill, while not 10 per cent of the men live anywhere near the drill shed. In fact any other site will be satisfactory, but it must be borne in mind

that the larger number of men come from North End, Carleton and several from Fairville. It is certainly time that this matter

pushed to a conclusion. It is a disgrace that a city like St. John has really no Armory, while almost every small town in Canada has a building which is a credit to the place; even Woodstock has a large and commodious Armory, with only 150 Militia and St. John with nearly 1000 has none.





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Mr. McLean says there is absolutely

in filth on the premises, and that yes-

terday he invited an inspector to visit

the school. Everything was in decent

rder. An up-to-date lavatory has

been provided for the girls; that for about to retire from the district; and Sophomore Physics-First division: Freshman Projections - First divithe boys will be remodelled this sumwhereas, the withdrawal from the pul-Alexander, Miss Belyea, Caverhill, sion: Dayton, Dixon, Edington, Harner. At present it has to be flushed pit of a man of the high standing and Colter, Patterson, Miss Sharpe, Smith. mon. Kinghorn, Neill, Palmer, Robinby the janitor, but acting on Mr. Mc-CORES HUSBANDS preeminent abilities is a serious loss Young. son, Sterling, 'Tweedie. DALTONHALL'S GAT Lean's suggestion a constant flow of to the pulpit of our country, as Rev. Second division: Bell ,Bishop, Con-Second division: Armstrong, Cook, water will soon be provided. Dr. Sprague, this district meeting would Miss Harmon, Lank, Spicer, Steven-Barbados Resident Here nely, Dolan, Gillis, Hoyt, Macaulay, WHO ERR AND TELL Sometimes there is a smell of ammonia honored brother of its or other deodorizer, but as for filthlurray, O'Neill, Pierce, S warm appreciation of the invaluable SCENTED ICEBERGS Third division: Babbitt. wart, Price. Encourage Trade Between Belyea, "Well, you can hardly class ammonia services he has rendered in the past Third division: Deedes. Brooks, Burchill, Miss Estabrooks, as that," says Mr. McLean. and would pray that for him many Estey, Feeney, Miss Fish, Gibson, Freshman Drawing Examination -When asked last evening if there was Islands and Canada Jones, McGrath, Miss McLean, First division: Bell, Dolan, Edington, Wife, in Explaining Divorce Suit, Says years of successful service in the new any truth in the report that he had Harmon, Hoyt, Kinghorn, Macaulay, Miss Steeves, Miss Stothart, Tingley, and important sphere to which he has sent the notice to the School Board re-Miss Vanwart. Martin, Murray, Neill, O'Neill, Vanbeen called. Man Didn't Have Decency to questing them to have the filth re-Junior Chemistry-First livision: Whereas, the Rev. W. H. Spargo has wart. Price. "I have succeeded in working up a Crew of Freighter Declares noved from the Aberdeen school, Sec-Second division: Dayton, Deedes, Cushing, Hoar, Miss Welling. Second division: Clark, Miss Elliott, by the action of the transfer commitretary Burns of the Board of Health direct trade between Canadian ports Keep Quiet. Dixon, Gillis, Palmer, Robinson Stertee Leen removed from the work in and the West Indies," said F. R. said that the board received an ordin-That Her Vigilance Saved Miss Flanagan, Fraser, Miss Fleming, ling Steeves, Tweedie. New Brunswick to the Bay of Quinte ary notice with his signature, printed n, a prominent resident of Third division: Bishop, Pierce Barbados, who arrived in the city yes-Mayor Miss Stothart at the bottom. He added that the conference, this St. John district meetthe Ship Junior Geology-First division: Cush-Third division: Coy, Firth, McKnight, ing would make its appreciation of who sent the notice should not have NEW YORK, June 9 .- Mrs. Elsie F. Orchard, Miss L. Smith, Theriault, ing, Hoar. Mr. Doerhen went on to say: "The done so. The notice was one which is Bro. Spargo a matter of record. Second division: Coy, Theriault. Smith, a descendant of Anneka Jans, Dysart. West Indies are trading altogether too sent out to all public buildings merel; Through the years of his labor in asso-Junior Mineralogy-First division: who once owned a large tract of Man-Freshman Chemistry-First division: much with the United States. They ciation with the members of this disas a precautionary measure. There hattan Island, is suing her husband, BOSTON, June 9 .- A common black Cushing, Hoar, Theriault. Bell, Miss Garden, Macaulay, McLean, should be able to buy more advantageevidence of any filth in the was no rict, Bro. Spargo has ever commended Junior Zoology - First division John C. Smith, for divorce. She names cat, with a bob tail, dog-like ears and McNair, Rideout, Robinson, Steeves, ously in Canada. I am therefore en-Aberdeen school. nimself as a diligent worker on thhe Clark, Miss Flanagan, Fraser, Miss green eyes, saved the deeply-laden Laura Senac, an actress, in the suit. Miss Thomas. deavoring to endourage the Canadians various fields on which he has been sta-Fleming, Miss Stothart, Dysart. Mrs. Smith. who wants \$25 a week Second division-Bishop, Clarke. British steamship Daltonhall from colto look more to the markets of the tioned, and as most brotherly in all Second division-Miss Brown, Miss PAIN IN THE LOINS liding with an iceberg off Cape Race. for her support, tells her story in this Dayton, Edington, Harmon, Miss West Indies. I have already succeeded his relations with his fellow-workers Elliott, Firth, Mayor, Orchard, So at least say the crew of the ship, way: Hatheway, Hoyt. Kinghorn. Miss Otty. in having large quantities of hay, oats Dragging, wearying sort of pain Third division: Miss L. Smith. both in district and conference. This "It wasn't altogether what my hus-Palmer, Smith, Sterling, Simms Miss which is now berthed at Mystic wharf. rain and fish exchanged for products rialies life a minery to many people. meeting would express its best wishes Sophomore Anatomy-First division The cat messes with the officers, which band did as the way he had of telling Hallett of Barbados. Miss Belyea, Belyea, Brooks, Miss Esfor his future success and happiness This pain is due to a passive inflam is another proof of the truth of the Third division: Miss Corbett, Deedes. Mr. Doerhon said that he wished to me of it afterward. nation of the adjacent tisssue. Nervion the new fields of labor to which he tabrooke, Miss Fish Miss Harmon story. She answers to the name of "A wan might go wrong and de-Dolan, Gillis, Martin, Murray, Neill, ess upon the Canadian people the line, by its marvellously penetrating Jones, Landry, Miss Mclean, cently leave his wife in ignorance, but "Queen Lil" and is a native of Rottermay be called. Miss Ryan, Miss Smith, Tweedle, Vanfact that Barbados was a beautiful power, by striking deeply into the tis-Sharp, Spicer, Smith, Steeves, Miss when he goes home and weeps in her The first resolution was moved by dam. wart. Price. place in which to live and a health re sue and relieving congestion, quickly Stothart, Miss Vanwart, ap over the 'good time' he had, it is Rev. Dr. Wilson and seconded by Rev. Junior French-First division: Miss Three weeks ago, when the Dalton the year round. He considered cures this trouble. Many reople give hall was at Rotterdam, Queen Lil came Second division: Burchill, Miss Dob-Dr. Rogers. The second was moved Elliott, Fraser, Miss Fleming, Miss too much. that the people were not well enough up using liniments, and properly so, be- aboard and proceeded to make herself "After two marriages-the second one Stothart, Miss Welling. acquainted with the country, and in by Rev. G. A. Ross and seconded by cause ofly substances do not penetrate. Freshman Botany- First division: with a man who had been divorced Second division: Dysart. at home. Instead of making a beeline quence trade had never been car-Dr. Rogers. Nerviline always penetrates deeply and for the galley, as a cat might be ex-Bell, Clarke, Miss Corbett, Harmon twice before-I have come to the con-Addresses upon the work done in the Third division: Miss Brown, Miss ried on on a large scale between Canthat's why it cures. More powerful, be- pected to do, she seemed more inter-Hoyt, Kinghorn, Macaulay, Miss Mitclusion that matrimony is no good; at ada and his country. Mr. Doerhen concluded by observing Flanagan. field were delivered by Rev. Mr. Duke, McNair, Miss Otty, Rideout, cause five times stronger, more penechell, ested in the engine room and east not for me. Junior English-First division: Miss Dr. Rogers, Rev. J. Heaney, Rev. Dr. the trating because it strikes through soft Smith, Miss Thomas. working of the telegraph, binnacle and "Of course there are good men in the EElliott, Fraser, Orchard, Dysart, Miss that the merchants of Barbados were Wilson, Rev. C. W. Squires. Rev. tissue, more healing than any other Second division: Miss Gillin, McLean, world and good husbands. For my part, steering gear. Indeed, the first thing Samuel Howard, Rev. H. S. Young, Welling. now dealing exclusively in Canadian Murray, Robinson, Simms, Steeves, liniment, Nerviline is unsurpassable Second division: Clark, Miss Flanawould be willing to stand for a cer-Queen Lil did after boarding the ship riages and in several other Canand Rev. Wm. Kingston. for all kinds of pain. There's not an | was to make a tour of inspection. Vanwart, Mss Hallett tain amount of, let us say, foolishness; gan, Miss Fleming, Miss M. Smith, A public session was held in the adian products Third livision: Cole, Davton, Deedes ache or a pain that Nerviline will not Evidently all was satisfactory, for she but to have one's husband come home Miss Stothart, Miss Hodge Mr. Doerhen will leave for Halifax on evening and the work of God in this dington, Gillis, Miss Garden, Miss cure. and alternately sob out his repentence started with the steamer for Boston district was discussed. Several re-Third division; Firth, McKnight, Thursday. Hatheway, Martin, Palmer, Miss Ryan, The freighter was in the ice region and boast of his conquest-that is ovommendations and proposals were Miss L. Smith. Miss Smith, Sterling, Tweedle, Price. made towards promoting the work of June 3. The temperature had fallen erstepping the limit. Sophomore German-First division DR. SHEPHERD NOW and the water through which the sip' LION ATTACKS A BOY Alexander. "If a man must forget his family for God. Rev. Neil McLaughlin spoke of the time, at least let him have the dewas plouging was very cold. The cat Sophomore French-First division: THE ALUMNI GOLD MEDAL FOR suggestion that three churches bring was alert and so were the navigators. cency to keep it quiet afterward." Miss Belyea, Caverhill, Miss Harmon Her green eyes gleamed like coals and 1909. an evangelist to the city to hold revival Jones, Landry, Patterson, Miss Sharpe the dog-like ears were cocked forward. services Cpicer, Smith, Miss Stothart, Deedes, DEAN OF MEDICAL The. Alumni gold medal will be Rev. J. Heaney spoke of personal She appeared to scent impending dan-Second division: Belyea, Cook, Miss Mother Beats off the Fierce awarded next year for the best transger. The crew feared ice, and it was plety as being the most effective way Dobson, Miss Estabrooks, Feeney, ATTACKED BY RATS ; lition into Latin of the following seof promoting the work of God. Others advocated personal Crant, McLean, Rigby. known the Daltonhall was hemmed by Brute With Her Hands bergs and a collision might send her FACULTY AT MCGILL work Third division: Armstrong, Dever, Burke's speech on Conciliation with instantly to the bottom with all among the old and the young, and oth-TERRIER SAVES HIM Grimmer, Lank, McGrath, Tingley, America beginning with the words: ers a more strenuous effort among the hands. Young. 'First the people of the colonies are inday schools and Epworth Leagues. The seamen watched the cat, and the Sophomore English: First division: PARIS, June 8 .- The 12-year-old son descendants of Englishmen" and end-The Centenary effort was also re-Alexander. Miss Belyea, Belyea, cat kept close to the navigators all that irg with "and snuff the approach of of the lion tamer La Goulue, who was MONTREAL, Q., June 9.-At a meet-Brooks, Caverhill, Colter, Miss Fish, tyranny in every tainted breeze." ferred to, where two series of meet weary night when double lookouts beformerly a popular Paris dancer, was ng of the corporation of McGill Unioboken Commissioner's Son Badly Bitten ings are going on simultaneously, all Miss Harmon, Jones, Patterson, Spicer severely bitten by a lion in his mothversity today, Prof. Frank H. Adams by straining ahead for glimpses of came almost blind for the time being, church meetings except these being Miss Stothart, Miss Vanwart, was named dean of the faculty of ap- bergs. After a sleepless vigil, dawn er's monagerie this afternoon. closed down for three months during Second division; Cook, Miss Dobson -Was About to Succumb. The menagerie was on show at the the winter season. One speaker emphasized the import-ance of meetings throughout the coun-Miss Estabrooks, Grant, Lank, Rigby revealed four bergs close to the ship. singerbread fair in Paris, and La Bovey, resigned, with Prof. C. H. Mc-Goulue had sent for a photographer to Miss Sharpe, Smith, Miss Steeves, Leod as vice-dean and Dr. F. J. Shep- ful pale green with clouds of shadowy They were huge and colored a beauti-HAD HARD SWIM FOR LIEE Third division: Armstrong, Burchill, photograph her and her boy in the try and suggested that in these herd dean of the medical faculty, in lions' cage. Just as they were posing HOBCKEN, N. J., June 9-Had in Dever, Estey, Feency, Landy, Mcvapor floating above their glistening charges one of the lay brethren place of Dr. Roddick, resigned. the lion leaped at the child and bit him Grath, Porter, Tingley, Vince, Young, pinnacles. To have struck one of these not been for the timely aid rendered by should be used in the absence of the Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the British Freshman French-First division an Irish terrier, Alfred Junge, son of on the left arm formidable barriers would have been preacher. novelist, who has been touring the west Water Commissioner Junge, of Hobo-Clarke, Miss Corbett, Deedes, Miss La Goulue rushed at the brute and the death of the stout steel ship. Capt. Garcia of Schooner Vera The opening of a mission for the as the guest of Sir William VanHorne, Garden, Macaulay, McNair, Rideout. forgetting all about her whip, beat it cen, would probably have been killed They feted the cat from Rotterdam tenefit of those who will not attend off with her bare hands, forcing the returned to Montreal this evening. She Second division; Miss Gillin, Miss by rats yesterday. and named her Queen Lil Condensed hurches was also a favorable sugges-Hatheway, Hoyt, Miss Mitchell, Miss sails for home on Friday next from Nearly Drowned in St. enraged beast back against the bars of Young Junge has a stable that is inmilk was fed her from a spoon in honor tion ested by rats and it has been his cus-Otty, Palmer, Miss Otty, Miss Smith the cage. She and her child then es-Quebec. No definite steps were taken to adopt of the deliverance from the icebergs. caped from the cage in safety. tom to set traps for them, and in that Lawrence The cat, since leaving Rotterdam, any of the suggestions offered, all be-Third division: Bell, Harmon, King manner he caught many. ing left in abeyance. has presented the sip a litter of six As soon as he entered the building horn, Miss Ryan, Simms. kittens, all black as coal, with faces as ugly as that of a bull terrier. These HIS CHILDBEN AND Freshman English-First division At the ministerial session held in the THIRTEEN EXECUTIONS yesterday he heard a rushing sound GLOUCESER, June 9 .- Capt. Martin afternoon, Rev. Mr. Rolands and Rev. and dimly saw in the dark scores of Miss Corbett, Deedes, Harmon, Hoyt Garcia of the schooner Vera, which ar-Fred Crisp were recommended to be re-Macaulay, McNair, Miss Otty, Ridosix kittens, with Queen Lil, will be rats. They were scampering in all rived from a halibut trip yesterday, MONEY ALL STOLEN ceived on probation. Rev. Spencer kept aboard the freighter, and bad out, Smith. Miss Thomas. YESTERDAY IN RUSSIA directions. Presently he felt them at his owes the fact of his coming in the ves Crisp was continued on probation. luck, says the seamen, will never set Second division: Bell, Miss Garden feet, and as fast as he kicked them sel to his ability as a swimmer. While The election of officers and represent Kinghorn, Palmer, Robinson, Miss foot aboard the craft so long as the cat the vessel was fishing in the Gulf of others took their places. They ran up tatives to conference will take place at Ryan, Mlss Hallett. HORNELL, N. Y., June 10-The home from Rotterdam is groomed with a his legs, through his clothing, and Lawrence , May 24, it came on to the sessions held today. The financial Third division: Clarke, Cole, Dayton squilgee and fed as good food as the ST. PETERSBURG, June 10-Thirof Antonio Gemiarreto, a well-to-do some got at his face, notwithstanding blow hard. The jib had been hauled report, which was not completed ves-Miss Gillin, Miss Hatheway, McLean, Italian, was entered last night, and his his efforts to drive them away. officers eat. down and Captain Garcia went out on teen persons, charged with political terday, will also be read at the after-Murray, Miss Smith, Simms, Shertwo children, a boy, aged 8 years, and He had become so exhausted he offences, were executed yesterday in the bowsprit to stow it away, when noon session. hoow a baby girl, of 6 months, together with could scarcely stand, when an Irish various cities of Russia, of which five suddenly the vessel lurched ,throwing WHOLESALE LIQUORS Junior Greek-Second division: Mcterrier that belonged to a neighbor \$80 in cash, silverware and other valthe captain into the vater. He discard were in Ufa, four in Lodz, and four in Knight. darted in the open doorway and at-Cdessa. In addition to these sixteen uables are missing. It is feared the ed his mittens ,oil clothes and heavy WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. Junior Latin-First division: Miss death sentences have been issued by children will be held for ransom. The tacked the animals boots after a time and swam toward A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine EElliott, Miss Fleming, Miss Stothart. Italian colony is excited and police are the The Kind You Have Always Bough In two minutes, the terrier drove court martials in which eight are in the vessel. and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse Miss Welling. Lodz, five in Warsaw, two in Penza, scouring the country for alleged abevery one of them from the stable and Two of the crew, Charles Simmons Bears the William St. Established 1870. Write Second division: McKnight, Miss M. Junge hobbled home and attended to and one in Odessa. and Michael Garrels, after a hard row ductors. for family price list. Smith. 28-11 ly his injuries. reached the captain, who had been bat-Greek-First division: Suphomore tling in the water twenty minutes.

The police say that Olsen has been carrying on this traffic for years and that they know one or more accomsent to market. plices of his. Olsen would get part of the crew of one vessel to desert and he would provide a hiding place for them. If a second vessel was in port

is beyond the record and some fishermen have already cleaned up as high as \$3.000 each with their salted fare plied to by the gentlemen referred to: Whereas, the Rev. Howard Sprague,

ing, Miss Elliott, Hoar.

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M. D., has received and accepted a call

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Second division: Miss Flanagan, Fra-

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Kright, Orchard, Miss L. Smith, Miss

The farmers are also jubilant over the fine weather, vegetation being advanced two weeks earlier than usual and a bright summer seems in store he would persuade some sailors to de- for this part of the province.

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good deal of common sense in what the hon, gentleman had stated. The

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examine under oath Oliver's letter. He boards of health. closed his sensational address by quoting statistics and other information reassociation to the capital said that at lating to immorality and corruption in present he was glad to be able to say Dawson. he could snap his fingers at the doc-Dr. Sheare- closed the debate with tors. Five years ago when his health an excellent review, showing every dis- had broken down he got from the best position to keep moral and social ismedical experts of Canada, Great Brisues separate from political issues and tain and Paris one common prescripdeprecating the unfair use which party tion, "No drugs, plenty of rest , and papers were making of Dr. Pringle's simple food." By following that ad-Information vice he had completely recovered his He read the following letter from the He read the following letter from the Premier. The letter is dated May 22 eral years more of hard work. He prolast. Referring to the Yukon charges mised the members of the association that the government would do its "Permit me to say that the instructions under which the police in the stamping but tuberculosis throughout utmost to further the movement for Yukon are now acting with regard to Canada, and the project of national he enforcement of the law may pertuberculosis sanatoria would be adheps be fore fully appreciated by a vanced so far as the government had quotation from the letter of Alexander power. Henderson, commissioner of the Yukon, data 14th of Feoruary last, which was published a short time afterwards. I uote from the letter of Henderson as 130 MACHINES START IN follows: AN AUTO TOURING RACE. 'You will doubtless recollect that some months ago I informed you that BERLIN, June 9.-The automobile it was my desire that vice should be touring race given under the patronage repressed and that my best efforts of Prince Henry, of Prussia, was startwould be exerted and directed towards ed from Berlin, this morning. There attaining that end. I assured you that any complaint made by you, or anyone are 130 machines taking part and three else, would be fully investigated, and of them are run by women. The start occupied an hour and a quarter. The prosecutions would be instituted withrace lasts one week. out delay on obtaining evidence sufficient to warrant conviction. "Moreover, immediately after the session of the Yukon council last sum- place where the law was not being enforced. mer I gave specific and unambiguous The report was adopted, including a instructions that every infraction of recommendation in addition made by the law regarding immorality and suppression of vice, including infractions Rev. Mr. Henry. Other reports reof the liquor ordinance must be pro-" secuted with the utmost vigor. Not trustees (western section), and the inly this, but in addition I placed at finance (eastern section). the disposal of the police secret ser-The finance committee for the eastern vice a fund to assist in obtaining necessary evidence chairman, reported receipts at Presby-"I impressed upon those charged terian offices, Halifax, exceeding by with the enforcement of the law that \$5,282.52 those of the preceding year. they should proceed upon the principle that enactments were made to be obeyed, and that I was prepared to ac-745.34. cept the fullest responsibility for the The church union discussion began instructions given. with the reading of overtures of a "These officials know where I stand. number of presbyteries conveying opin-I have made no secret of my position ions for or against the union. Princiof the policy in the matter. pal Patrick, presenting the resolution With reference to the instructions of which he had given notice Saturday, of the commissioner, as above indiexpressed satisfaction that the procated. I take pleasure in informing posed union appeared practicable. The at once. you that they have my hearty apquestion, he said, had been one of orproval, and I have the authority of the Minister of Justice to inform you that he also as heartily approves. Bemotion asked the committee to go on lieve me, as ever, dear Dr. Shearer, yours very sincerely. not how long it might take, but it (Sgd. WILFRID LAURIER." should not require more than twelve lar. Shearer expressed the opinion months. At the end of that period they that the conditions in the Yukon, as might be able to lay on the table of the cescribed by Mr. Pringle, were about assembly a basis of union. , The comas bad as could be. At the same time mittee looked to the people for supit was difficult to enforce the law port: Dr. Patrick cherished as his ideal under conditions which prevailed a national Protestant church. there. Private citizens should not be The resolution was seconded by Rev. required to do the work for which the D. Murray of Halifax, who cited the constabulary were paid. Members of the assembly would give hear ap- Presbyterian church in Canada and the was a vast improvement over the at- system so far as his own department proval of the conditions now being progress of similar negotiations in made right. He read another letter Korea, China, India, Africa and Ausfrom Sir Wilfrid in which the Premier | tralia. stated, under date May 29. "All appli-Dr. Campbell of Montreal led the opcations for prosecutions under the act position, proposing the amendment prewere passed on by the commission viously mentioned deprecating the efonce, and he would notify the Min- forts towards organic union. ister of Justice by wire when he The vote was taken late in the eventhought proceedings should be taken. ing and the resolution of Dr. Patrick Dr. Shearer maintained that justice was carried by a large majority. This should be done all parts of the Domin- means that negotiations for union will ion and the Yukon was not the only he continued.

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The Mir Railways informed ing the government, said there was a Mr. Foster that it was upon the ad-Sir Wilfrid Laurier in welcoming the vice of the Auditor General he had sent out the circulars informing Inter- question of advertising of the railway, colonial employes that payment of their particularly in regard to special excur salaries might be delayed owing to the sions and trains, was one to which he difficulty in obtaining appropriations. attached great importance and intend-Mr. Lennox declared the circular was ed to carefully consider it shortly. a political dodge and Mr. Foster Mr. Armstrong raised some objecthought the circular should have stated | tions to the manner in which a conthe Intercolonial money was not avail- | tract for \$125,000 worth of iron and steel able because the Minister had neglect- goods was given to the Nova Scotis ed to ask for it. Hon. Mr. Fielding again declared that he had asked for the money. The first argued that instead of simply asking time he asked the opposition to agree firms on the list to tender advertiseto voting an interim supply bill giving a quarter of the cash item, but they sued. declined to agree to the passage of more than an eighth, and when that was used had refused to vote a dollar A later request for an additional interim supply bill had been refused entirely. Policy Was Obstruction Hon. Mr. Paterson, in replying to criticisms which had been made last week of a speech delivered by him at Brantford, declared that what he had said was entirely correct. It was actually a fact that the Tories would not vote supplies and that men had not got their pay. The policy of the simple and undisguised. The rules of the House must be revised in such a tion the member for North Toronto and the little clique of men around him ceived and adopted were the board of would be prevented from wasting the time of the House. (Liberal cheers). That, said Mr. Peterson, is the issue which will be pronounced upon by the section, J. C. McIntosh of Halifax, people and every day that this obstruction goes on, it but adds new strength to the Liberal party in the country. Total to credit of several funds mak- had been passed on the understanding ing up the consolidated fund 375,- that money would be available immeiately. the opposition. Mr. Foster assured the Minister of ganic union and negotiations had been carried on on that basis alone. The encouraging and was entirely a new departure from the ground taken by and complete their labors. He knew Mr. Taylor, who had told the government that they would not get one dol-Hon. Mr. Paterson-The member for North Toronto said it too. Mr. Foster-I deny that ad certainly stated it most positively. (Laughter.) self." success of previous unlons within the lor was too modest. Mr. Foster's offer steps to do away, with this corrupt titude hitherto adopted by the opposition, but why should they make a diser had some criticisms to offer regard-

Hon. Mr. Graham pointed out that the firm could not be said to be any friend of the government, its president being a stalwart Conservative. He thought that under the system followed all firms making goods mentioned had been asked to tender. Mr. Johnston confirmed the statethe company. Its warmest friends would not accuse the company of being supporters of the Liberals. In his opinion, however, if any preference was given it should be given to the company named because the concern was one of the best customers of the I. C. R., but preference had not been given. The company had got the contract because they were the lowest opposition was obstruction pure and tenderers. Mr. Fowler mentioned an item for the House must be revised in such a ties purchased from B. F. Pearson of Halifax. This gentleman was a lawyer TRAIN WRECK IN ONTARIO lest time for discussion and investiga- who had a veriety of interests such as the Halifax Chronicle, the St. John Sun and other concerns. It could be imagined that the men who had really produced ties had to employ Mr. Pearson as a middleman before he could get the government to buy them. Hon. Mr. Graham replied that the price was a decisive factor. Where Mr. Borden said the customs items the department could get the desired goods at the proper price they got them. Mr. Fowler returned to the subject. Hon. Mr. Paterson-That is a perfect It had been hoped that when the new four ladies from the Western States Hon. Mr. Fielding said that the as- to pay. was concerned chly to the conductors, but to the tra- would be glad to show velling public.

quibble and urworthy of the leader of Minister came in political evils and in-were seriously injured. They were fluences in connection with the I. C. R. would have been swept away. He Customs that if he arked the house to | was sorry there had been no improvemake available what the committee ment. There was no reason in the had passed the opposition would do it world why the I. C. R. should not be run as a business proposition and made Mr. Osler said there was no more demoralizing system in the world than of \$1,016,408, chiefly for salaries for that of patronage and purchasing from canal employes and others, be passed, persons on patronage lists. Everything but the opposition demurred, and the for the government it seemed had to be House adjourned to take up tomorrow done through middlemen. He was, he, the estimates of the Minister of said, speaking of what he knew when Militia. he declared that one could get a con-Hon, Mr. Fielding said Mr. Taylor tract without dealing with middlemen, to carry the troops Mr. Taylor-"I only spoke for my- to Niagara , camps. He believed the minster warted to do what was Hon. Mr. Fielding thought Mr. Tay- right and he appealed to him to take Hon. Mr. Graham replied that the inction between customs officers and great amount of goods for the departemployes of the Intercolonial Railway? ment were bought after advertising in On resumption after recess Mr. Fow- the newspapers and by posters. He noticed that his honorable friend. Mr.

ing Travelling Auditor Stewart of the Osler, was shaking his head, but the C. R. He understood that this statement was absolutely correct, and man's conduct, was objectionable not if his honorable friend still doubted he At 11.25 Mr. Foster said that the item Hon. Mr. Emmerson sei he had under discussion had been thoroughly

Woman Has Three Near Husbands When Price Goes from \$1 to \$12.50 WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 7 .- Bargaining for a marriage license containing the name of Emily Stetska started

AUCTION; TWO JAILED

whole country; and it is again made at \$1, reached \$12.50 and resulted in one suitor being jailed and the fair Emily being charged with perjury. The unusual case was aired at a hear-Laurier on this province is due to the ing today. passionate admiration of our people for John Mehavitz first got the license

and paid \$1 for it. Then he changed campaigner.' ment as to the political complexion of his mind and sold it to Casmer Petchuk for \$9. Emily did not like Petchuk, and she gave Stanley Nitchdow \$12.50 definite news from North Perth today, to buy the license so she could marry the defeat of Nelson Monteith, minister of agriculture, by Valentine Stock. He did so, but would not wed her Liberal candidate is tacitly admitted whereupon she had him arrested for

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at the parliament buildings. Unofficial larceny, charging he did not pay Petcommunication places Stock's majority chuk the money. He accused her of at seven, and while no doubt the for mality of a recount will be gone He was sent to jail and she was held through, rumor is already busy as to under bail.

which seat the government will open for the minister. Bowman, Liberal, has carried North Bruce. Gallagher, Conservative, is elected in Dufferin by about seventy, NJURED SENT TO BUFFALO and Carsallen, Conservative, is probably elected in Lennox. In Stormont.

selves to oblivion."

Milligan, Conservative, has one majority. The standing of the parties is WELLAND, June 9.-At 5 o'clock now eighty-seven Conservatives, eighthis morning a train wreck occurred teen Liberals and one Independent. on the Air Line, a mile west of Stevensville. The Wabash fast passenger

train east-bound, was running between FLUSH OF VICTORY GOT IN fifty and sixty miles an hour when the tender jumped the track. Four coaches followed. Doctors hurried to the wreck

NEWS OF SON'S DEATH moved to Buffalo.

The latest

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Black Watch

TORONTO, June 9 .-- G. W. Sulman, considered and the opposition were willing it should pass. Accordingly the sum of \$8,250,000, under the head of day, but the news was kept from Sul-Hon. Mr. Graham asked that an item man while the campaign was on, and it

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came in the very flush of victory.

BATTLESHIP HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

LONDON, June 9 .- The battleship rresistible had a narrow escape from inking in Portland harbor today. The rew were engaged in testing the Kingston flooding valves, which finally refused to close. The vessel began to fill rapidly, listing heavily to starboard, and it was necessary to call for

the assistance of tugs. The leakage was stopped with collision mats. The vessel still has a heavy list, but the danger of her sinking has been shealth. Address, Lynn, Mass.

in prominence again. In giving Mr. | was elected president, Senator Thomp-Bourassa the support that was essen- son, first vice-president; J. B. Black tial to his success it looks very much second vice-president; H. B. Robinson, as though they had consigned them- general manager; Albert Seely, secretary treasurer. The directors elected The Star says: "The infusion of are: S. H. White, Sussex; Senator Bourassa blood into the opposition Thompson, Fredericton; W. T. Whitecampaign in Quebec gave the cause a head, Fredericton; D. W. Fawcett, fillip which will make it a more seri- | Sackville; H. B. Robinson, St. John; ous factor in legislation for the next | H. B. Read, Sackville; L. W. Bennett, legislative term. From this, the prov- Moncton; H. A. Connell, Woodstock: ince stands to gain; for the Gouin gov- J. B. Black, Sackville; F. W. Summer. ernment is 'eft with an overwhelming | Moncton; W4 B. Snowball, Chatham; majority to carry on its programme. In J. E. Irvine, Richibucto; G. W. Ga-the province at large, its hold upon the nong St. Stephen: R. Emerson, St.

servative party need look to obtain | was held here tonight. S. H. White

the province at large, its hold upon the nong, St. Stephen; R. Emerson, people is not ut all shaken. Mr Bou-John rassa's spectacular fight in St. James division attracted the attention of the A dividend of six per cent. was declared payable after June 9th. There

evident that the French Canadian | was a good attendance at the meeting. voter loves a dashing fighter. Much of . The usual reports were presented and the marvellous hold of Sir Wilfrid some routine business was transacted.

MELBOURNE, June 10 .- The Victhe born orator and the courageous torian cabinet has accepted a pregramme for the State's entertainment TORONTO, Ont., June 9.-Although of the U. S. fleet. The Americans will the government denies having received have free transportation on all the ruilroads during their visit.



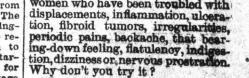
and I was completely discouraged. "One day a friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. I did so, and am thankful to say that it cured the female weakness,

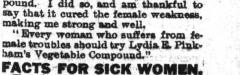
For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregu



This woman says that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her after everything else had failed. Mrs. W. Barrett, 602 Moreau St.

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.





THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1908

MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL

SATURDAY

Gustavus Stoeger and a young man

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here who will regret his departure but

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John White, an old St. John boy who his been visiting Customs Officer John were injured yesterday morning by the fall of a big bucket belonging to Ger McKelvie, returned from Wood Lake shon Mayes' dredge, while unloading Saturday morning with a nice string the bucket. They lost control of it and of trout and left for his home in Lynn, Mr. Stoeger had a shoulder badly dis-Mass., Saturday eveing.

ocated, while Mr. Campbell had his ear split. Dr. W. F. Ellis attended A large number of Worcester County Oddfellows will accompany the members of Canton City P. M., I. O. O. F. on their pilgrimage to St. John July 3-4. The party will leave Boston by boat July 3, and come east via Port-There was plenty of excitement in a land. Oddfellows from various parts yard off Erin street last night, when of the state are expected to be in the a lively racket was caused by two wo

party. men. A large crowd of people gathered to witness the disgraceful occur John Booth, who lives in a small two-story frame house at the eastern rence. As a result Mary Walsh has end of Sheffield street, had a narrow been reported by the police for assaultescape from being burned to death being and beating Mabel Doherty, and tween ten and eleven o'clock last the witnesses to the affair are Sadie night. The house, which is occupied Thomas and Mary Stevens. The matalso by his brother Charles, caught ter will be given an airing in, police fire in some unknown way shortly court tomorrow. after ten o'clock and before discovered had gained great headway. Charles Yesterday afternoon a woman whose Booth was able to get cut of the name is withheld took a three-weeks' building without much difficulty, but old infant to the Day Nursery, Hay ris brother was cut off by the flames market square. She told the matron in and smoke and had to get out by a

charge that her husband was dead and window. that she could not support her child. She expressed her willingness to hand Spruce Lake is fast becoming popuover the baby to anyone who cared to lar as a summer resort. There are now adopt it. many fine cottages there, and every cason new ones are being put up. This At a meeting of the directors of the year W. E. Scully and T. H. Esta-St. John Railway Company held in brooks are the builders. These gentletheir offices here yesterday afternoon a men will crect splendid summer residhalf yearly dividend of three per cent was declared payable June 0. Stock

Rev. G. M. Campbell was at Blisstransfer books will be closed from June 8 to 13 inclusive. ville, near Hoyt's Station, last night for the purpose of organizing a branch of Mr. Joseph Halpin, operator at Wonthe Canadian Bible Society. The orderland for some time, left for his sanization was successfully completed, home in St. John this morning where and the following officers were elected: he will spend a couple of months be-J. S. Hayward, president; W. D. fore going to Peterboro, Ont., where a Smith, secretary; and A. R. Hoyt treasposition awaits him in the General Electric Co. Joe made many friends

Registrar J. B. Jones reports for the week nine births, five being males and sir marriages.

cal career .- Ch'town Guardian. MILLTOWN, N. B., June 5 .- Bernard Friends in St. John will be pleased to read that Dr. Francis M. Caird, A. Ripley, deputy collector of customs F. R. S. C., has been appointed profesat this place, appointed almost three months ago, and also tax collector, died sor of clinical surgery in the Univerruddenly at his home this evening, sity of Edinburgh. Dr. Caird is a aged seventy years. He leaves a widow noted surgeon. He visited St. John but no children. He had attended to three years ago and while here perhis duties as usual during the day. formed an operation on a patient in

the General Public Hospital. Dr. Caird Heart disease was the cause of death. Dogs, small boys, and band stands is appointed in succession to the late are not the only things credited as be-Prof. Annandale. ing damaging to the King Square As Mr. and Mrs. Hall, who are visitors flower beds, but grown persons who in the city were driving in from Loch should protect the beds are mostly to Lomond last night, their horse was blame for the destruction of the flowfrightened by an automobile. Mrs. Hall ers. Friday evening a woman who resides in Lower Cove did not realize how was thrown from the carriage and her very near she was to being arrested leg badly broken, the bane protruding

for theft. Perhaps she may yet have to | through the flesh. appear in court to give a reason for The Transcontinental Railway Comher actions. She was seated on one of mission, through C. O. Foss, the disthe benches near the Young monument, and after looking about for some trict engineer, have appointed fire wardens on all the forest sections in time to see if she was detected, and thinking no person was looking, she stepped over to a flower bed, plucked



the subject of Ready Roofings the | AMATITE, because it needs no more you will be convinced of the painting either at the time it is laid great superiority of AMATITE. or afterward. Once it is on you have no further bother or expense. The average buyer sends to a few Then again, AMATITE has advertisers for samples, picks out one that looks tough, and sends in wonderful durability:his order to the nearest dealer. First, because it has a mineral

If the dealer doesn't keep the surface. Doesn't it seem reasonable to believe that a top covering kind selected some other kind which he has is generally bought of crushed stone will resist the wear of storms better than a roofing with a smooth or unprotected surface? That is a good way to get a

The careful buyer is more particular. He knows that any roofing will last for a little while without attention, but he wants to postpone the time and cost of renewal as long as possible. He is figuring next years's cost

as well as this year's cost. He thinks of the money he will have to spend after a few years for a new roof if this one won't last any longer. If he can get a better roofing at equal cost that will last longer, he is so much the gainer.

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That kind of calculation is called thrift. The thrifty buyer sees important differences between AMA-TITE and the other roofings.

The other roofings either require a coating with a special liquid every

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bility, and its first cost is very low. Sample Free.

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given refreshments, and before leaving

BROWN-BLAIR.

vedding, when their daughter, Grace

The bride was gowned in white silk.

MOORE-AWALT.

The marriage took place yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left this morn

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DONOVAN-MCKAY

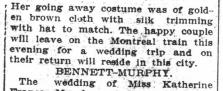
be attended by her, sister, Miss Ella

van. The young couple will reside at

their future home .- Echo.

ployed on such occasions. They were pearl grey with hat to match.

THE CARRITTE-PATERSON M'F'G CO., Ltd., St. John, N. B. Halifax, N. S



rances Murphy and Alfred Frederick Sennett was celebrated in the Church of St. John the Baptist yesterday afrnoon at 4.39 o'clock by Very Rev. W. F. Chapmin, V. G. The bride, a daughter of James Murphy, 51 Britain street, was attired in a costume of ream cheviot with applique and lace trimmings, with a corn-colored hat to match. Miss M. Estella Murphy was bridesmaid. She wore a dress of cream serge with French and lace trimming and a blue hat. James Bennett, brother of the bridegroom, acted as groomsman. The young couple received many presents in cut glass and silver, besides other expressions of good wishes from their friends. The groom's resent to he hide was a set of amombs set in brilliants. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will reside at 118 St. ames street.

WEIMORE-PARK.

The Brussels street Baptist church was the scene of a happy event at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when Miss Annie Marsh -k,daughter of Thomas Park, became the bride of Leonard Tilley Wetmore, a popular employe of Oak Hall. Rev. A. B. Cohoe officiated and the happy couple were unattended. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, R. W. Smith, wore a very be coming travelling costume of brown cloth, with hat to match. Jack Addy and Pearl Jordan were the ushers. The church was beautifully decorated with apple blossoms, and the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Worden, sang several selections. Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore left on the stmr. Prince Rupert for a trip through the Annapolis Valley, and

on their return will reside at 133 Carmarthen street. The bride's former associates in Manchester, Robertson, Allison's (Limited) presented her with a mahogany table, while the groom's fellow-employes at Oak Hall gave him silk. They wore hats of white lace with beautiful remembrances were received from friends.

GREARSON-JONES The wedding of Miss Mabel B. C. Jones to Frank Leslie Grearson took place at half-past two yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Clinton A. Killam, the sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. D. Marr. The bride wore a gown of cream cloth with cream and gilt trimming

and carried a bouquet of cream roses. Her going away costume was of golden brown cloth with silk trimming with hat to match. The happy couple left. on the Montreal train for a wedding trip, and on their return will reside in this city.

was given away by her father

bells and all sorts of instruments em- maid and wore a pretty costume of and Mrs. W. A McVay, Grand Falls;

The happy couple received many

BUDD-MOFFAT.

On the evening of June 2nd an in-

teresting event took place at the home

After luncheon the happy couple

KINDRED-MCAFEE.

At the residence of the bride's moth-

er, 79 Princess street, yesterday morning

thirty guests witnessed the ceremony,

the officiating clergyman being Dr. G.

given away by her brother, John Mc-

Afee, wore a costume of cream silk.

Her travelling suit was of Copenhagen

and Mrs. Kindred left by the steamer

MCVAY-FLEWELLING.

pretty presents were received.

bride was a gold bracelet.

morning at the residence of the bride's mony breakfast was served and Mr.

panions in Miss Duffy's depart-

BINCKES-BRANSCOMB. A pretty wedding took place at yesterday morning

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was given away by her father. The O. H. P. BELMONT. bridesmaids were her sisters, the NEW YORK, June 10 .- O. H. P. Bel-Misses Addie and Lelia McVay, who mont died at his home at Hempstead, looked very pretty in dainty gowns of white mousselline over white taffeta Long Island, this morning. Mr. Belmont had been seriously ill only about a quartered oak hat tree. Many other wreaths of pink roses and carried bou- a week. He had not been in the best quets of pink carnations. The little of health for some time, but his conflower girl was Elizabeth Smalley of dition was not such as to cause any St. John, niece of the bride, with a alarm until appendicitis developed last Monday. Mr. Belmont had not been basket of flowers. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of actively engaged in business for some the bride. The house was prettily de- years, having retired quite a while corated with flowers, green and white ago from the banking house of August was the floral scheme. In the draw- Belmont & Co. He was in his fiftieth ing-room, where the reception was year. He had been very popular held, the bay window was hung with among a wide circle of friends and held

garlands of smilax, from which was a prominent position in club and social suspended the Indian good luck charm, life here and in London and Paris. Mr. "Swastika," and here the happy young Belmont was a Democrat and served pair stood to receive the congratula- one term in congress. Mr. Belmont's tions of their frienls. The dining room first marriage was with Miss Sarah was beautiful with tride's roses and Swan Whitney, now Mrs. George Rives. white lilacs, and here Mrs. Harold His only child, Mrs. William Burden, Purves, Mrs. Walter Murchie and the died several months ago. Mr. Bel Misses Belle Woodcock and Alice Max- mont's second marriage was with well served the guests with cool and Mrs. Alva E. Smith Vanderbilt, who, efreshing dainties. Mrs. Edgar S. prior to her divorce, was the wife of

Beer and Mrs. Lewis Wadsworth W. K. Vanlerbilt, sr. Mrs. Beimont The wedding gifts were and her two sons, W. served punch. Joseph Branscomb, 224 Brit- exceedingly beautiful, consisting of cut jr., and Harold Vanderbilt, were conain street, when his daughter. Miss glass, sterling silver an da variety of stantly at Mr. Belmont's bedside from Birdie Edith, was united in marriage bric-a-brac. The groom's gift to his the moment his illness took a critical o Frederick J. Binckes, of Stratford, bride was an elegant sunburst of turn. England. Rev. H. D. Marr performed pearls. To the matron of honor he the ceremony and Miss Hilda Hawker gave a crescent of pearls, and all par-COLONEL FINERTY. icipating received pretty souvenirs. The couple left for St. John, where CHICAGO, June 10 .- Colonel John F, they will spend a few days before Finerty, editor of the Chicago Citizen, leaving for their home in Edmundston. | for many years prominent as a news-The out-of-town guests were: Rev. J. paper man, lecturer and Irish patriot, E. Flewelling, Canterbury, N. B.; Dr. died at his residence here early today, The bride was attired in a navy blue and Mrs. G. J. McNally, Fredericton; aged 62 years.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wadsworth, Win-

BLISS STEEVES

man of sterling character, a Conserva-

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itcodiac, Spurgeon and Manning of

Coverdale; and one sister-Mrs. Caleb

Bishop of Steevescote. Deceased was

and Coleman of Moncton.

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Miss Greta Branscomb was brides- and Mrs. A. E. Smalley, St. John; Mr.

The bride has for some years been chester, Mass The ushers were Har-

left for Boston and other points via St. | tive in politics and a con~istent mem-



OTTAWA. June 'bill was introduce this morning by provides for a not pendent commissio ments to and pro service by compet The commission tions and control will be composed o have the status, s fice of deputy m The second impo entrance into the by open competiti the nominations to in the order of m in regard to the nominations is ba beld as often as ne mont of the commi The heads of

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a few tulips and placed them in a pa- that proper precautions are taken to per. She made three or four trips to prevent fires. the flower bed with the result that this morning only a couple of tulips are left. While the woman was thus engaged, and thinking she was undetected a couple of men, one of whom recognized her, were watching all the time, and were greatly tempted to inform the police.

Only the choicest selected hill-grown tea leaves are used in "Salada" Tea,

MONDAY

Rev. H. G. Kennedy, pastor of Sussex Main street Baptist church, who received a call from the Ludlow street church, St. John, a few weeks ago, notified his congregation last evening aggregate. that he had decided not to accept the call to St. John. A meeting of the congregation was held on Wednesday evening and a strong resolution was passed asking Mr. Kennedy not to leave.

children. Dr. J. R. Inch, president of the University senate, before leaving for St. Fishery cruiser Curlew, Capt. Milne, John this morning, stated that the Capt. Milne has been cruising amongst committee from the senate had met Dr. M. S. Macdonald, who recently resigned the professorship of economics and philosophy and offered him an increased salary and other inducements to remain at the institution, but that Dr. Macdonald seemed determined in have been rumors of dynamiting but his decision to give up professional the reports do not seem to be authenic. work for the present at least. He will -Beacon. likely take up the study of economic problems in the libraries at Ottawa and elsewhere during the coming year and will be much missed both from University and by his many the It is reported that the Canadian

friends in this city .- Fredericton Glea-Pacific Railway has purchased Cailiff's estate, and that it will be used in con-Several members of the Congregational church here will leave this evennection with the railway's winter port

schemes at that place. The purchase ing for Montreal as delegates to the price is said to be \$200,000. Engineers Congregational Union of Canada, which have recently been on the island taking will meet in session until Monday measurements.-Beacon. There will be a number of delegates from the Maritime provinces. Those Thursday's train brought to St. Andfrom this city will be Rev. S. W. Anrews from South Africa, Mr. Edwin P. thony, C. E. Macmichael, and Mr. and Mallory and family, who came to spend Mrs. J. W. Flewelling. This will be the the summer with Mr. Mallory's parents first meeting attended by delegates Mr. Mallory was the only St. Andrews from the Maritime provinces. The sesman who volunteered for South Africa sions will be held in the Emmanuel during the war. This circumstance church, a new building of the denomimoved the people of the town to give nation, dedicated last year. Important him a little demonstration of their

matters to come up for discussion include the subject of church union. hoisted throughout the town and when On the Short Road, in the rear of the the train pulled up at the station the Church of England burying grounds, is a small encampment of Scotch gypsies. They are living in three tents pitched on the side of the road, and say they singing three hearty cheers were given. are awaiting the arrival of some hor-Mr. Mallory was taken completely by ses. Their business is horse trading. but the leader of the band says that they do lots of work besides, principally steeplejack work. They expect to

strike camp in a day or so and will take the road in the directiion of Halifax. long journey-Beacon. Speaking about drunken husbands, Magistrate Ritchie, in the police court number of milk vendors. The trouble ed by Rev. W. H. Langille, assisted by

yesterday, said that there were a lot of no-goods in the city. "Why," said he, "only a short time ago a wo- ers who have neglected to take out Wolfville, played the wedding march. at the residence of Mrs. Clinton A. ried a bouquet of pink roses. The slow, for many years manager of the I keep her drunken husband in jail, as milk licenses were issued by the board and emerald ring. A very handsome ceremony was performed by Rev. H. of white silk embroidered net ever John Winslow, postmaster at Wood-

WEDDING BELLS

MCCURDY-CONNOLLY. The bride is a very popular young lady played the wedding march. and will be greatly missed in many

Old Chief Anthony Sacobie, the oc-The wedding of Miss Mary A. Con- circles. In the Epworth League she took place were tastefully decorated togenerian who formerly led the Milicite braves at the St. Marys reserve, nolly to John McCurdy, both of this was organist, and from that society with flowers and plants as was the is contemplating a trip to St. John to city, took place at six o'clock this she received one-half dozen sterling dining room where a sumptuous wedhave a look at his 200 pound 24-year- morning in St. Peter's Church. The silver teaspoons, and from the Meth- ding luncheon was served. old wife. He says that if she looks ceremony was performed by Rev. odist choir a large silver tray. The as if she was behaving herself he will Father Scully. The bride was attend-Epworth League members visited the travelling suit with hat to match. She Ir. and Mrs. C. G. Main, Edmundstving it a delicate fragrance and deli- likely bring her back home again. The ed by her niece and James Daley act- bride's home last evening about nine last time he brought her nome she ed as groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Mcshowed her appreciation a few days Curdy will reside at 270 Main street.

afterwards by almost killing the old man with a club on the Lincoln Road. BURNS-CHAPMAN.

A very pleasant and happy event took

sang God Be With You Till We Meet a faithful worker in the Queen Square old C. Purves and L. L. Wadsworth. In the third year results in medicine place on Tuesday, June 2nd, at the Again, and then joined hands and sang Church. announced at McGill, C. M. Kelly, B. home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. lustily Auld Lang Syne. The station A., of Springfield, N. B., is the Suth- Burns, Upper Jemseg, when their secplatform was crowded with interested useful and handsome presents includerland medallist. He was fourth in the ond daughter, Nellie Louise, was unitfriends and a generous supply of con- ing a beautiful ornament from her ed in marriage to Fred W. Chapman fetti and rice was in evidence. As the c No person has as yet expressed a of Syphers Cove, Grand Lake. The train moved out the noise of exploding torpedoes was deafening. Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod have gone to St. John, and villingness to adopt the three weeks | bride was beautifully attired in a dress torpedoes was deafening. Mr. and Mrs. old baby left at the free kindergarten. of cream cashmere trimmed with cream MacLeod have gone to St. John, and honeymoon trip to points in the east-Its mother has secured work, but is silk lace with over lay and white ribwill also visit Tatamagouche, where ern provinces. only able to support her other three bon, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the groom's mother, Mrs. Edward Mac-

Leod, resides, and other points en the valley, the gift of Miss Pearl Mc-Alpine of Lower Cambridge. The bride route to Souris, Manitoba, where they anchored in the offing on Monday night Miss Blanche Chapman, who was atwill make their home. the islands keeping watch upon the and the bride's niece, Myrtle Sypher, tired in a suit of cream crepe de net, pollock seiners who are operating out-as flower girl, while the groom was atafter fishery matters generally. He says The Rev. Mr. Miller performed the tended by his friend, Milton Colwell. George street, was the scene at 8 there has been good pollock fishing ceremony. The contracting couple o'clock this evening of a very pretty mediate connections and friends. stood beneath a large bell of floral de-Brown, was united in marriage to Harry Blair of St. Marys. Rev. Mr. Stephen. The gift of the groom to the ber of the Baptist church. A sign. A large number of friends and relatives were present despite the bad roads and weather. Mr. and Mrs. mony, there being nearly 100 guests Chapman were the recipients of a large present. number of pretty and valuable gifts,

the groom's present to the bride being They were unattended. A large array a beautiful gold watch and chain. Af- of costly and handsome wedding pres- Miss Rachael Matilda McAfee, second ter spending a very pleasant evening ents were received, including cut glass, and wishing the bride and groom a silverware and furniture. Supper was was united in marriage with Mr. Albert Island, Letang harbor, from the Frye bright and joyous future the guests served in the dining room, which was Kindred, of west St. John. About deported for their homes. Mr. and Mrs. tastefully decorated. Chapman will reside with the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Blair will spend the parents at Upper Jemseg.

next three months at a summer comp M. Campbell. Miss McAfee, who was MACLEOD-GRAHAM.

WINDSOR, N. S., June 10.-An ideal wedding day greeted the hymeneal event which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Graham this sister, Mrs. John Steele, Ochterloney Morning at eight-fifteen, when their youngest daughter, Miss Jessie Brecken Graham, was united in marriage to Kenneth Edward MacLeod. Only the immediate family and a few relatives esteem on his arrival. Flags were were present, but the house decorations were beautiful. The front drawing

room was a profusion of blooming plants and in one corner was a large school children with their teachers arch of foliage and white flowers, and The marriage of Miss Mabel F. Mcwere on hand and sang a number of the base was banked with potted patriotic hymns. At the close of the plants, ferns and a quantity of carna-Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David tions. The effect was' lovely, and in McKay, of 91 Sheriff street, to Frederick Lewis Donovan, takes place at the centre of the arch, directly above

surprise. After briefly thanking the wher the bride and groom stood, was eight o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents. The bride will children and the people he got into a suspended a basket of white flowers. barouche and was driven to his par- The bride wore a handsome tailor-made ents' home where a hearty home wel- suit of navy blue broadcloth, with McKay and the bridegroom will be come awaited him. He is in good health touches of Copenhagen blue, and her supported by his brother, John Donothough somewhat wearied after his hat was of the same blue, with wings, large gold buckle and gold braid. Se 125 City Road.

looked very pretty. Both were unat-There is trouble ahead for a large tended and the ceremony was perform-GREARSON-JONES. The wedding of Miss Mabel B. C. will be made by the Board of Health, Rev. W. A. Cunningham, brother-in-which will prosecute those milk deal- law of the groom Mrs E F Moore

which will prosecute those milk deal- law of the groom. Mrs. E. F. Moore, place at half past two this afternoon ture hat of black with plumes and car- and Winslow, the late Frank E. Win-

and a generous donation of gold pieces. and carried a bouquet of cream roses. ried a bouquet of bride's roses. She Cathedral and interment at Forest Hill. codiac, N. C.

BIRTHS.

WILKINS .- On Thursday, June 4th, to the wife of C. A. Wilkins, a daughter. CORTRIGHT .- On Saturday, June 6, to the wife of L. H. Cortright, a son.

MARRIAGES

ROBERTSON-DUNN_On the 4th day of June, 1908, at the residence of the bride's mother, Westfield, by the Rev. W. W. Rainnie, George M. Robertson to Ada Mae. daughter of Mrs. James L. Dunn, both of St. John. HILLSBORO, June 10.-Bliss Steeves, of Charles Moffat, McAdam, N. B., a respected resident of Steevescote, COLLINS-LANDERS.-At St. Rose's when Everett George Budd and Flora passed away yesterday. Mr. Steeves Church, Fairville, on Feb. 25th, 1908, May Moffat were united in marriage was in his usual health until Saturday by Rev. Chas. Collins, Miss Alice MARYSVILLE, N. B., June 10.-The by Rev. C. W. Walden, pastor of the afternoon, when he was suddenly Collins, daughter of M. J. Collins, to Union Church, the ceremony having stricken with paralysis and never af-Mr. W. Landers, both of Fairville. been performed in the presence of im- ter regained consciousness. Deceased HAMILTON-MeALONEY-On June 10, in the First Presbyterian church, St. was sixty-four years old. He was a John West, by Rev. R. H. Read, Stella Maud, daughter of Capt. G. A and Mrs. McAloney of St. John West, to Wilbur Allen Hamilton of this city. survives him and four sons-Murdoch VETMORE-PAKK - On Wednesday and Canon of Steevescote, Bismarck June 10, in Brussels street Baptist He also church, by the Rev. A. B. Cohoe. Leonard T. Wetmore to Annie Marsh Park, both of St. John.

a son of the late Stephen Steeves. Fu-Growing Crops Included neral will take place on Thursday.

Rev. Z. L. Fash will officiate. with 4 cows, horse, pig, wagon and, tools: 100 acres \$1700 takes all; for de tails of the convenient buildings, pro-T. BRADSHAW WINSLOW. ductive orchard and valuable wood lot FREDERICTON, N. B., June 10.see page 2 of our special circular on The death occurred at 6.45 this even-Skowhegan, mailed free, E. A. Strout cloth, with black hat. After the cere- ing at his residence, King street, of Co., Skowhegan, Maine. 12-6-1. T. Bradshaw Winslow, secretary of the

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MEN WANTED .- Reliable men in death was not unexpected and resulted every locality throughout Canada to from heart disease. Deceased, who was advertise our goods, tack up showa son of the late Sheriff Winslow of cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 9.-At Carleton County, was 69 years of age conspicuous places, also distribute three o'clock, in the Presbyterian and last survivor of a large family small advertising matter; commission church, on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Since confederation he filled the posior salary \$83 per month and expenses Sarah Jane McVay, daughter of Mr. tion of secretary of Public Works Deand Mrs. Joseph McVay, was united partment and was always egarded as \$4 per day; steady employment to good reliable men; no experience necesin marriage to John Medley Flewelling a most efficient official. Born at in the presence of a large number of Woodstock, he spent his boyhood days sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. guests, who filled the church, by Rev. there and afterwards spent a number Leonard B. Gibson. The church was artistically adorned with white lilacs His wife, who survi WANTED-A competent cook. Apply His wife, who survives him, was

and blue spring flowers. At the sound formerly Miss Bull of Woodstock, and to W. M. Jarvis, 198 Princess street, in of the wedding march the bridal party children living are Bruce Winslow, evening, or at office, 118 Prince Wm. entered the church. The groom was civil engineer, at present in South Am-supported by Irvine Dibblee of Wood- erica, and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Miss stock. Mrs. Lewis Wadsworth of Grace Winslow, and Donald B. of the Boston was matron of honor. She Public Works Department, all of this Farm for Sale.

was gowned in a beautiful gown of city.

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Containing 100 acres, situated one and a half miles from Belleisle Corner and man called on me and requested that licenses. Last year about ninety-one The groom's present was a diamond Killam, the sister of the bride. The bride was attired in a beautiful dress Bank of Montreal, Chatham, and late "James O. Jones" farm. Good house, he was only a menace to her, that while he was in jail it gave her an opportunity to work and earn enough sixty milk dealers are liable to be pro-quantities of beautiful fancy work,

dide service, unti new act by order Coming down to would run bout a First division-G 00; class B, \$2,100 Second division-100; glass B, \$800 : Third division-1900; class B, \$500 to The bill provided prease of \$50 per a however, that the is such as to just provided that in a the work of a ole can be given a sp more, making \$100 increases will be the certificate of based upon a repor branch or departs clerk is employed.

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