

more, Morrison and Kirkpatrick; Simon, 8th Hussars, will inspect the from Westmorland, Capt. Black and mounted officers' horses of this brigade Maj. McDougall. The latter is comat the cavalry parade ground tomorrow manding in the absence of the comafternoon. The following directions mander, who is on his way to England are to be observed by all ranks: The with the Bisley team. "D," Maj. Markham, Capt. W, H. Campbell, hair of the head is to be kept short, the upper lip is not to be shaved, Lieuts. Fairweather, Hayward, Bell, whiskers if worn are to be of moderate The 8th Bearer company are acting length. The officers of the camp will hold an as a field hospital under command of at home on the camp ground Monday Major McLaren, A. M. S., with Lieuts. afternoon from five to eight o'clock. Walker and Skinner. It at present It was previously announced that it comprises twenty men. The balance will probably come later. So far they would be held on Dominion Day, but have had six or seven patients, the owing to tennis contests at Rothesay most serious being Privates McCorm- the officers found it necessary to change the date. A week from Friday The Brighton Engineers, the 71st will be field day.

The Orinoco left Bermuda Saturday general meeting, when sixty-four er that fact had anything to do with members withdrew after announcing the general's taking the course he did.

and had a good run up. When she

and Barnes.

ack and Allen.

way of giving Americans preference

over Canadians on preliminary sur-veys of the Grand Trunk Pacific has

been clearly established. To a report-

er today Judge Winchester of Toronto

evidence had shown that of nine lead-

ing engineers of the work for which

Canada is paying only one was a Can-

adian, the rest being Americans. All

positions of consequence were given to

Yankees, and Canadians were refused

work whenever a man from across the

MISS OGILVIE RESIGNS.

to be Married.

border could be got to fill the job.

who is conducting the inquiry, said

increased twenty, forty and fifty cents this will amount to one dollar a day, ply to the time of year, for now many men have little difficulty in getting autumn they find it impossible to do so. All the horses were inspected today

their resignations from the club. was made fast, late as the hour was, a big crowd had assembled on the wharf. This was because of the fact that it the liberal unionist council. By a mahad been announced that a large jority of 108, composed of the followers of Joseph Chamberlain, the club organizing the 13th Scottish Light Dranumber of soldiers and sailors were coming up on her. The agents of the decided to be represented in the counline, S. Schofield & Co., made arrangecil, and when the result was anments with the railway people to hold the train for the east so as to accomly withdrew and formed a new club modate the soldiers and marines who are bound for Halifax/ There were on Trade Club. board several naval officers and seventeen marines. They are off H. M. S. Rupert, which is at Bermuda. Three of the sailors are going home to Great Britain. The rest proceeded to Halifax to join H. M. S. Columbine now Eleven prisoners from the there. Royal Fusiliers landed here in charge of Sergt. Major Dale and six men from party. the Royal Engineers. The prisoner are undergoing punishment for insubordination. After serving in Bermuda for a time they are being sent to Halifax to finish their term.

Pauline Edwards, daughter of a well-The men on the voyage up from Berknown farmer, was drowned in a creek muda were allowed their liberty dur- near her home in this county late yesing the day time the officer and his terday. The body, partly submerged, men of the Royal Engineers keeping a was discovered by a farm hand before careful watch on them. They behaved the young woman was missed from very well according to the officers and her home. passengers of the Orinoco and at times and dishevelled and the sod on the they entertained the first cabin passen- bank of the stream was loosened as if gers with songs. They did much with in a struggle. It is believed that the their musical productions to add to the girl, who was not more than 16 years enjoyment of the very pleasant pas-sage. When the ship docked the head afterwards was held in the stream prisoners were placed in one room and until she was drowned. The water in

indcuffed. I. C. R. depot and there placed in one | inches deep. car. Sergt. Dale and his men keeping a careful watch. The marines left for Halifax on the same train. Interested Bears the people followed the lot of soldiers and sailors to watch their departure, ex- Signature

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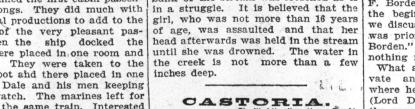
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YOUNG WOMAN DROWNED.

The trouble arose over a resolution



Her clothing was torn

under the name of the Unionist Free ed, the names then to go through Col. Roy for his remarks in the ordinary course. As a proof that I had no de The affair is commented upon according to the affiliations of the newsire to slight Col Roy I may add that papers, but it is conceded on every before the present trouble arose, viz., hand that it marks a new phase of the on the 25th of May, Col. Roy was gazetted in command of the camp at La political situation, as the Liberal Union Club has been recognized as a Prairie. This camp consists of Col. Whitley's cavalry brigade of four repowerful organization, thoroughly representative of the liberal unfonist giments, one battery of artillery and a bearer company. It will be seen that

send representatives of the club to en instructions not that Col. Roy, the

nounced the minority of 64 immediate- sult with his cavalry brigadier Col.

9 out of 10 men in this camp are cavalry soldiers. "The general's attention was next DANVILLE, Va., June 29 .- Miss

certainly hone it had not

Lord Dundonald replied-"I had giv-

district officer and the French-Cana-

dian referred to should be ignored, in

goons, but that Col. Smart, the officer

commanding the regiment, should con-

Whitley, and the officers to be appoint-

directed to the statement in which Sir Frederick Borden savs that one cannot help trying to understand the mental, not to say moral makeup of the man who while having this in his mind goes every day to his office, meets his chief day after day, etc.

"The last interview or meeting," the general quietly remarked "between Sir F. Borden and myself took place at the beginning of March last, when we discussed my report for 1903. This was prior to its mutilation by Sir F. Borden." Lord Dundonald would say nothing more on this point.

What about the report marked private and the minister's statement where he says: In the first place he (Lord Dundonald) says I suppressed the report. Well I think that I can now be relieved from a charge of that kind. He says that was in no sense private. Well it was marked "private." Col. Hughes-"The report?" Sir F. Borden-"The letter covering

the report." "The unofficial letter," Lord Dundon ald said, "covering the report may nave been and probably was marked private,' but this letter not only covered the report which was at once

published by Sir F. Borden, but the report which was not published." "What about the minister's remark 'he took it, (the report) away with him and after keeping it nearly three weeks. etc?" "As a matter of fact," the general answered, "the report was returned in three or four days retyped and modified. The next time I saw the report was when in was sent back to me muti-

New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co.'s lated with whole pages and paragraph ine is assured. cut out.' W. J. Hunter, at present in the em-What have you to say respecting the ploy of the I. C. R. at Moncton, has minister's comparison of the number of tendered his resignation and will in a officers in the ordnance corps to the short time be appointed superintendent number in the corps of guides, and of the first named road. says in my poor wretched attempt at For some time this railway has been a corps called the ordnance corps, No. 106, there are only 20 officers and In the former (corps of by Senator King, by which he and Mr. 86 men. guides) one-third of the corps are officers. In my wretched imitation only one-fifth are officers. Lord Dundonald-The facts are that officers of the corps of guides are only called and paid when required. Ordnance officers are permanently paid and given pensions on retirement. What about the case of the 2nd Dragoons and the minister's remark that paid off, and other liabilities will be on the 12th Major Glasgow will be commanding officer of the regiment, met as soon as possible.

It is understood that the new manetc., which called forth the observaagement has been brought about by refrom Col. Hughes that minister Sir Frederick Borden had yet to make cent action of the local government.

cial courses of instruction for field of-Borden of Halifax, who spoke till six ficers at the Royal Military College in o'clock, pointed out that the essence of September. I forward herewith a draft of proposed militia order giving Haggart's resolution was not military the full details of the courses in ques- versus civil authority, but the contion and recommend that you approve duct of the government in suppressing of the expenditure that will be in- documents that were legally the pro-I received my recommenda- perty of the house. It was passing tion back with the following answer: strange that while refusing parlia-The general officer commanding. The ment the contents of Dundonald's reminister regrets that he is unable to port, the cabinet or somebody on its approve of the proposed courses n behalf, had given the government or-September next. (Signed) L. F. Pin- gans an accurate idea of its contents ault, Colonial Deputy Minister of Mil- The opposition leader showed the silliness of several of the excuses put for Enclosed with the above official re- ward for suppressing Dundonald's re-

quest was a proposed militia order port and dealing with Blair's memo. embodying the courses of instruction. and said that the full reasons for its These courses had been well considersuppression should have been given to ed, and were to be carried out under parliament whereas the government the supervision of Col. Reid of the denied for a long time the existence of military college. On May 16 Col. Reid this document. Mr. Borden made out sent up a complete detail of his re- a strong case with regard to the conquirements for carrying on the course

service that there should be two spe-

volved.

itia and Defence.

cealment of the Grand Trunk's first and asked that sanction be obtained for the details as soon as possible. In sidy, and scored the administration for the house of commons on June 23rd its habit of giving to its party or-Sir Frederick Borden stated that the gans information denied to parliament course he refused me will take place until it had been scattered broadcast when proper regulations are passed to carry them into effect. The proper in a distorted form for partizan ends. His reference in this connection to the regulations were placed before Sir recent publication in grit organs of Frederick Borden and made out in cancellation of the Treadgold conces-

the usual way, but this did not intersion brought Laurier to his feet with fere with his blunt refusal. the child-like and bland announcement Is it true that the instructional that he could not tell how informaplacards turned out to be wrong, as Sir Frederick Borden stated in the house of commons as an excuse for not printing them?

No. I wanted a further supply printed and a new plate or two inserted to bring them up to date. Nothing in military science is stationary, and we must march with the times or be left behind. The minister postponed the printing of the new placards as an exercise of arbitrary power contrary to the interests of the cadet corps and the militia. Lord Dundonald remarked that he had nothing further to add at present, but before he leaves Can-

ada he may deliver a public address reviewing the situation. The date of his departure from Canada is not decided upon.

tion of a private nature had leaked out in many cases. Borden in concluding a forceful speech, charged the government with

"Now ye chapter, 19th verse: herefore no more strangers and for-

The house cheered and even Laurier had to laugh as he caught the point

After recess Haggart's resolution was voted down without division and the house went into supply on lighthouse and coast service, \$1,241,000, an increase over last year of more than \$99,000. Prefontaine did his best to explain some of the items, but only succeeded in displaying his utter ignorance of the workings of the marine department. House adjourned at 11.15 p.m. which the permanent operation of the NOTES.

Col. Hughes will inquire on Monday: Did the D. O. C., No. 8 distrct, recommend Lt. Col. Jones of St. John one store on the ground floor and the as brigadier at Camp Sussex. If so, was his recommendation set aside and large hall above. This will be a good Lt.Col. McLean appointed in his stead? Was Col. McLean absent from Canada street, which, wil be further improved lately and did he procure leave of when J. D. Bonness erects his two-absence? Was Col. McLean in Ottawa at the time he was in orders at stores on the ground floor.

stroyed St. Paul's Catholic church. one of the finest structures in town The blessed sacrament was rescued by Father Choinard at great personal

Port Arthur and Winnipeg has been undertake the negotations providing George, and is looked for to do good indefinitely postponed.

The charge aganst the Q, T. rall- authority.

PROVINCIAL RACES.

Lots of Entries For Sussex-the Springhill Events.

SUSSEX, N. B., June 29 .- Entries for the Sussex races July 12th are as follows 2.19 class, trot or pace; purse \$300-

Clayson, Jr., D. Leguire, Moncton; -, Frank Mann, Petitcodiac; Park Campbello, Fred Warren, Springhill; Ada Mac, W. B. Bonness, Summerside; Annie Brevet, Fred Duncanson, Fairville.

2.23 class, trot or pace; purse \$300-Estill Boy, Fred Warren, Springhill; Matron of Chipman Hospital is Going L. S., W. B. Bonness, Summerside; Ferrill, S. A. Fowler, St. John; Drusil, T. Prescott, Sussex.

2.40 class, trot and pace; purse \$200-Miss Arrowwood, Fred Duncanson, Fairville; Dewey Guy, Fred Warren, vie, who has been matron in the Chip- Springhill; Hanna Lanta, S. A. Fowman hospital, will leave here for home, ler, St. John; Billy Patch, S. A. Fowler, St. John; Grace, George Dysart, future. The board of trustees were Sussex; Lothana, D. C. Clinch, St. forced to reluctantly accept her resig- John.

nation and at their meeting on Tues- | SPRINGHILL MINES. N. S. June day presented the matron with a 29.-Simassie, who holds the marihandsome gold watch in appreciation time record of 2.14 1-2, made at Moncof her faithful and efficient services. ton last week, has arrived at Spring-Since the opening of the hospital Miss hill for the free-for-all on Dominion Ogilvie had endeared herself to every day. Annie Brevet and Viola Mac, patient as well as the trustees and another winner at Moncton races, are general public, and the number of also on the track, and others are on friends here have also presented testi- the way. The track is good. Last monials of esteem. While regretting season as fast time was made on this her leaving everyone wishes her all track on the average as any track in possible happiness in her future life. the brovince. Considerable expanse Miss Branscombe who has been head has been added to it and it should be nurse since the opening of the hospital, in excellent shape for spring meeting will assume the position of matron. on Dominion day and Saturday. The The N. B. Telephone Co. are asking summer meeting at Springhill is fixed for tenders for the erection of a three- for August 17th and 18th, when the cirfor tenders for the erection of a with the cuit classes and purses will be offered. story brick building with brown stone front. They propose to have offices and one store on the ground floor and the phen will celebrate Dominion Day with a meeting of trotters on the park. There will be two races, 3.80 class, trot and pace, with the following entries: Maud K., Al. Keys; Nellie, F. M. Cone; Kate, Willard M. Cone: Daybook, J. M. Johnson: Fairview Chimes, J. M.

Harness race-Dolly Pullen, M. Cone; Wilkes Boy, Sandy Milne; Baron Silver. J. M. Johnson: Harry L., A. M. McCormick; Bird Gardo, E. H. Barton. GYANG TSE, Thibet, June 29.-A Lama came in today under a flag of The return of Maud K. to the turf. truce from the Thibetans asking an after several years rest is an event man Bertram of the transportation Shigatse of officials from Lhadea, who she is escaldered a good one, and will be prepared to negotiate with the no dealth make it warm for the commissioners to Fort William, British expedition, The British will petiters. Will be Day to the comthe Thetetan officials have sufficient work with the other horfes in Irsa

addition to the buildings on Water

THIBETANS SEEK PEACE.



operated under an arrangement made Scovil agreed to furnish enough freight to pay the actual operating expenses. Camp Sussex, June 11, or when? Fire at Aylmer this morning de This temporary arrangement has just now been done away with, and the road will be operated as formerly, only it is stated on a more satisfactory basis. All indebtedness will be wiped out. Those men who are or have been in the employ of the road, to whom wages are still due, will be the first to be

of the quotation.

er to support the civil power in connection with the management of the Canadian militia. With respect to his use of the words "foreigner" and 'stranger" as applied to Dundonald, Borden referred the premier to St. Paul's epistle to the Ephesians, 11th

raising the cry of militarism to draw a red herring across Fisher's trail. No general officer had ever worked hard-

ST. STEPHEN, June 29 .- Miss Ogil-

where she will be married in the near are

eigners, but fellow citizens."

ON A FIRMER BASIS. rrangements Made For Permanent **Operation of New Brunswick Coal** and Railway Co's. Line. It is now stated definitely that an arrangement has been made under

OTTAWA, June 24 .- The most exciting debate of the session was started yesterday over the Dundonald episode, to crowned galleries, the larg- of militia to deny that it was Hon. est crowd this year, and more than Sydney Fisher who, for political reausually full benches. Mr. Borden of the regiment-a challenge that Sir Halifax moved a resolution consuring Frederick with all his bluster failed Hon. Sydney Fisher for interposing to successfully answer. In closing, party political influence in the selection of officers of the new cavalry regiment, the Scottish Light Draoons, in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, and Fisher defended his conduct with more than his usual vigor. Sir Frederick Borden, in his zeal to make party capital out of the incidont, spoiled what would have otherbeen a fairly effective speech from the Quebec liberal point of view. When Sir Wilfrid dubbed the British general a foreigner and a stranger he gave his followers a clue that they have closely followed. Every insult-

OTTAWA LETTER.

ing reference to Lord Dundonald yesterday was loudly applauded by ministers of the crown as well as by the occupants of the back benches, and these demonstrations led Sir Frederick to use language that might be tolerated on the stump, but was not creditable to the head of the greak militia force of Canada. When the minister charged the Toronto News with having no respect for his (Borlen's) office, he evidently overlooked the manner in which he treated Lord Dundonald in debate. Sir Frederick has pretty much enjoyed the reputation of being a candid talker, and with courtesy, but yesterday's exhibition has drawn a large black mark across his record. It does not always pay a minister to play to the galleries.

Hon. Mr. Fisher was likewise venomous, but there was some excuse for to the galleries. He plays to Quebec. him. When a man has a hopeless and it goes without saying that Quecase, has no legitimate defence to put, he takes refuge in swatting his Outside of Mr. Sifton, who represents opponent.

The leader of the opposition, who opened the debate, was in good form, earnest, frank and calm in his utter-He knew his ground and ances. treated his theme with candor. It was not a partizan appeal. It was an address to the best thought of "The incident to which I re-Canada. fer," said Mr. Borden, "touches vitally the question whether we are to have in Canada a non-partizan militia force, or whether we are to have in this country partizan politics introduced into the appointment of officers and the recommendation of men for commissions in that force. I would not suppose that there could be any two opinions on what should be the correct course. Up to the present we have not heard a great deal of politics being introduced, at least into the administration of this portion of the force. I do not remember in my own province of ever hearing a man's political opinions discussed in connec tion with an appointment to the militia. (Cheers.) It would be eqtremely regrettable if partizan political considerations should be allowed to interpose between the general officer commanding and these who are subordinate to him, To permit that to be done is to permit the interfer-

this season when the youth of the Mr. Borden fortified his statements country are undergoing their annua by extracts from the letters of several officers closely connected with the ordrill, every evening as they gather around the camp fire, they are discussganization of the Eastern Townships ing this question and there are very Cavalry, and challenged the minister few indeed of these young men, continued Mr. Casgrain, who have not the praise of Lord Dundonald on their lips.

fence was in the mouth of every loyal and patriotic citizen of Canada.

letter became public, did Mr. Fisher tell the exact truth.

"Coming from the province of Quebec, not at all that I believe I represent the province the leader of the opposition paid a of Quebec, but I am sure I reprewell deserved tribute to Lord Dundon- sent the vast majority of those from aid for his efforts to place the militia of Canada on a more effective plane. the province of Quebec who are mem bers of the militia when I say that if than it had hitherto attained, in which Lord Dundonald's praise is in the he had taken' strong ground against mouth of everybody outside of Quebec strong cabinet opposition, with full province, that same praise is in the knowledge of the personal consemouths of those militia men who hail quences. Lord Dundonald had been from my province. I have taken parimpeded, thwarted, hampered and ticular pains to question my fellow misrepresented in high quarters, but countrymen, not now, but ever since no man could accuse him of being a Dundonald has had anything to do sbirker. The Dundonalds have been with the militia of Canada, and the clean fighters for generations. reply which I have secured from the R. A. P. French Canadian officers has been that

he has been the best commander in OTTAWA, June 24 .- The debate with chief of the forces they ever had. He regard to the dismissal of Lord Dunhas always made himself especially donald came to an end much sooner agreeable to the French Canadian ofthan the government expected, alficers, speaking their language to them though the result thereof was to their and showing them every mark of consatisfaction. There are some things fidence and courtesy which one gentlethe administration do not relish disman should show to another." cussing at length. Sir Wilfrid Lau-Casgrain said he could see no better rier first put up a strong defence, but campaign literature for the conservabut did so under difficulties. He was tive party to distribute all through not by any means at his best and at Canada than the speech made on Thurstimes labored hard. Two loads had day night by the minister of militia. been put on his shoulders-one by It came with very bad grace for this himself in what some opponents say member who wears upon his breast the was a moment of weakness, when he possessing quite a stock of called Dundonald a foreigner and a St. George, to sneer at the British arstar of the Order of St. Michael and stranger. The premier does not make istocracy. The minister must have many breaks in the run of the session, known that while Dundonald was and in this instance your correspondborn a nobleman, he has carved with ent is inclined to believe that it was his sword a great name upon the annot a break, but a deliberate use of

the word. Sir Wilfrid does not play tinued the eloquent member for Montmorency, "I am an admirer of the British aristocracy. While in bec today dominates dominion politics. other countries the scions of great iouses seem to have forgotten the role the west, there is no man, save his they are called upon to play in the Quebec colleagues, who have the predifferent avocations in which they mier's confidence. Ontario is not in should be engaged, in Great Britain, it. Sir William Mulock is a good man on the contrary, the heirs of the great in his own eyes. So is Sir Frederick names have remained faithful to the Borden. Hon. Mr. Emmerson says littraditions of their race, and whether tle and is biding his time. Hon. Sydit be in peace or in war, we find these ney Fisher is an agricultural minister great men taking their share either in without influence, and his recent indefending the country in time of twar terference with militia matters has or conducting its councils in time of made his position a precarious one. It peace." Mr. Casgrain vigorously scored would be interesting to know what the ministers for importing into this Laurier thinks of him. But Laurier discussion an appeal to race prejudice keeps a stout lock and key on his by asserting without a tittle of eviinward thoughts. With his usual tact, dence that the general officer com-Hon. Mr. Fielding has kept out of the manding had discriminated in the ord-Dundonald controversy, as he kept out nance department against two officers of the Blair anti-Grand Trunk Pacific because they were French-Canadians. job. Men who know how to bridle This charge, or rather insinuation their tongues often get credit for more was unworthy of the minister of milsagacity than is concealed beneath the itia, having regard to the position he

occupies. Mr. Casgrain's speech went to show that there is a strong feeling The vote last night on the Dundonald resolution, moved by the leader of militiamen of Quebec, fully as strong in Lord Dundonald's favor among the the opposition, possessed more than as it is in some other parts ordinary significance to those who dominion. In their attempts to disread between the lines. The vote stood credit the late general officer com-84 to 42 in the government's favor. The manding, in the eyes of the French following members were absent, or paired : Liberals: Dr. Kendall of Cape him as a British aristocrat, the min- yield to its magic that the manufac-Breton, Maclaren of Huntingdon, Quebec; Talbot of Bellechasse, Quebec; riculture have over-reached them-

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Now a Non-Com.

MONTREAL, June 28 .- La Prairie camp opened today, with about fifteen hundred cavalrymen under canvas. Included in the corps is the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons, and with it is Dr. Piokel, the gentleman whom Fisher refused to accept, and in consequence of which the Dundonald trouble arose. Pickel is serving as sergeant in the squadron he was to have commanded. Fisher's political friends are conspicurepresented. ous by their absence in the regiment.

Mr.

SUSSEX ALDERMEN ECONOMIZE.

SUSSEX. June 28 .- The new town council held its first meeting yesterday. The meeting was informal, and was held principally to fix upon plans for the economic administering of the town's affairs for the next year. Economy is the new council's watchword. In order to cut down expenses it was deemed best that the offices of the town clerk and town treasurer be amalgamated. The council felt too, that legal assistance would be necessary in the work of organizing, drafting and constructing the incorporation act, and J. Arthur Freeze was unanimously given the appointment. George Whiteneck was appointed special policeman during drill. Others will be appointed later.

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Dairymen's Association arranged to power on the farm by using implements of large capacity, and putting be hell at Gagetown on Monday and sufficient horse power in front of them. Tuesday, was concluded at noon yes-A skillful man on the farm today could terday with an orchard meeting. do the work of four or five men un-About 250 farmers from the river der the methods of twenty years ago.

counties gathered to meet the speakers sent by the department of agriculture to the Gagetown convention. Re-The last speaker on the programme presentative men from Westmorland and Kings counties were there, a concally and practically spoke upon some sideraple delegation came from York county, and most of the parishes in Sunbury and Queens county were well

At two o'clock Monday afternoon there was a trial of modern cultivating implements on the farm of James least \$9 of this \$10 might be saved. McCready just below the village. Twofurrow plows were supplied by the Massey-Harris Co., and wheel cultiva-Cready, jr., who was an experienced faster than their prey. teamster in Dakota, supplied the threehorse hitch for the plows, and Frank Reid yoked to the cultivators his 3,400 pound team.

showed that with the three-horse plowing can be done with the two- not. furrow plow as two men and four sary to smother them with some ap- premises described in the said Inden-F. W. Hodson, Dominion live stock commissioner, gave a short impromptu address in the field on cultivation, and the economy of using team power. During the afternoon Geo. H. Vroom, fruit inspector for Nova Scotia, gave practical illustrations of spraying, pruning and grafting.

At the evening meeting Bliss M. Fawcett of Sackville, N. B., president of the association, presided. platform were H. W. Woods, Isaac Carpenter, M. P. P., F. W. Hodson, Warden Woods warmly welcomed the

At the conclusion of his address he guished on the map or plan of the said spoke briefly upon weeds. A sample City on file in the office of the Common was brought in for identification. This Clerk thereof, as Lot Number Twelve he found to be a most pernicious weed, Hundred and Eighty-one, the same beknown as the Devil's Paint Brush. In ing bounded on the North by Brittain Vermont and in some sections of Que- street aforesaid, on the East by Lot On the bec this plant was rapidly taking pos- Number Twelve Hundred and Eightysession of thousands of acres. Nothing two, on the South by Lot Number Dr. Fletcher, Dominion entomologist difficult to eradicate where the land West by Pitt street, being a lot of forty else would grow close to it, and it was Twelve hundred and ninety, and on the could not be cultivated. Good cultiva- feet on the said Brittain street and exassociation. He was glad to see the remedy outside of cultivation was the breadth one hundred feet more or less," bec; Talbot of Bellechasse, Quebec; riculture have over-reached them-Gould of Ontario West; Power of Que- selves. They are ignorant of what bec West; Tobin of Richmond and French chivalry means, hence their when the stomach is onlous and up-set a few drops of Nerville in sweet-ened water cures almost instantly. For Gagetown had been selected for the than this quantity of salt should be and wife to William J. Rutilidge by the deed hearing date the thirtieth day of the date When the stomach is billious and up- association had introduced the idea of application of one and one half tons of being the same lot of land described in application of one and one half tons of being the same lot of land described in application of one and one half tons of being the same lot of land described in application of one and one half tons of being the same lot of land described in application of one and one half tons of being the same lot of land described in application of one and one half tons of being the same lot of land described in the same lot of land described described in the same lot of la sour risings and fermentation of food first one. As a Queens county man used. Less would not kill the weed, deed bearing date the thirtieth day o while more would kill the grass. At the close of the meeting a vote of number 65,335 in Libro 49 folio 499 and eight years ago had been largely thanks to the speakers, moved by S. 500 on January nineteen, 1854, and by L. Peters, was unanimously carried.

To the Heirs and next of Kin of William J. Rutlidge, late of the City of

Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, Vinegar Manufacturer, and all others whom it may in any wise concern

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That under and by virtue of a Power of Sale was Dr. James Fleming, who graphi- contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of our insect pests and how to combat of January, A. D., 1903, made between them. Statistics showed that for every the said William J. Rutlidge, Mortgag-\$100 worth of crops raised, \$10 worth or of the First Part, and The Canada. was destroyed by insects, and by Permanent and Western Canada Mortknowing how to combat the insects at gage Corporation, now the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of There were beneficial insects as well the Second Part, Mortgagee, and regisas injurious insects. As a general rule tered in the office of the Registrar of it might be said that the beneficial in- Deeds in and for the City and County sects were nearly all rapid in their of Saint John in Libro 82 of Records, tors by Frost & Wood and the Martin movements. They destroyed other in- folio 499, 500 and 501 both inclusive, unsects and consequently had to move der number 75021; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys se-Insects take their food in one or two cured by said Indenture of Mortgage, ways. They either eat with their jaws default having been made in the paysuch as the potato bug, or ment thereof, be sold at public auction Plows tested on a hard side hill showed that with the three-horse team practically as much much in the city and County of mosquito. The former could be killed Saint John aforesaid, on Saturday the 20th day of July pays at the hour of they suck the juice of plants at Chubb's Corner in the said City of team practically as much work in by applying poison, the latter could 30th day of July next at the hour of To destroy them it was neces- twelve o'clock, noon, all the lands and

plication such as kerosene emulsion. ture of Mortgage as: "All that lot, piece or parcel of land ber of the more important injurious situate, lying and being on the South insects and briefly described remedies side of Brittain street in the said City

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OTTAWA, Individual of some things session, and purposes wit the rank and house. It is ney Fisher's cabinet. Th one source o have to go, pondent can hold on the excelled by a side of Que Fielding say outside of h Sifton talks minister, bu a light weigh tility of resc first minister men in the c but Fisher i today one of the ministry. men, he wo towers abov He is not a fellows, but holds Lauri because he ders and ne his own bat. goes down, but not a ture of the There are to time that only his r Fisher was Lord Dunde minister of the task. succeeded den had to

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engaged in the performance of their duty, and to interfere with an officer in that regard is, it seems to me, likely to result in the most disastrous effects upon the military force of this country."

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Mr. Borden showed that not one word in the correspondence brought down respecting the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons, nor in the statements made by Hon. Mr. Fisher, pointed to political influences having governed Col. Smart or Col. Whitley, who were endeavoring to find the best qualified men, or failing these, the most efficient men for commissioners. He did not know if Col. Smart had any politics, but he had been advised that Col. Whitley was a liberal. What reason, then, was there for supposing that these two men would combine to have only conservative officers in the regiment? When Hon. Mr. Fisher said his only object in interfering in the B. C. case was to get qualified officers possessing local knowledge, he stood on good ground. His interference might regarded as meddlesone, but it could not be called vicious. But only a few minutes after making this statement, the hon. gentleman added : "I found in this list of proposed names for the staff for the neighborhood of Lavell of Leeds and Grenville, Ont.; a nephew of Senator Baker, and talked of as a possible conservative candidate, to be third in command of that regiment." If Mr. Fisher were concerning himself only with the military qualifications of the men proposed for that regiment, asked Mr. Borden, why was it necessary for him to inquire in- Jacques Cartier, Que.; Roddick of St. relationship of this gentleman. (Cheers.) And then, continued the Ont.; Kemp of East Toronto; Macopposition leader, Mr. Fisher went on Laren of Perth, Ont.; Boyd of Manito state that Dr. Pickel, one of the toba; Gourley of Colchester, N. S.; strongest conservative workers of the Ward of East Durham, Ont.; Kendry neighborhood, and a family connection of West Peterborough, Ont.; Tupper of of Senator Baker, was to be major in Pictou, N. S.; Col. Tisdale of South command of the squadron which, Norfolk, Ont.; McCormick of Muskoka; though gazetted for Adamsville, was Lefurgey of P. E. Island: Sherritt of to be changed to Sweetsburg to suit North Middlesex, Ont.; McIntosh of his convenience." Do we find there, Sherbrooke, Que.; Seagram of North asked Mr. Borden, any reference to the Waterloo; Tarte of St. Mary, Montreal No. There is simply a reference N. B. to his relationship to Senator Baker,

who seemed to be the bete noir of the minister of agriculture. What is Mr. Fisher's next remark ? "Mr. G. H. Baker, son of Senator Baker, to be senior captain of said squadron." There was not one word in this as to the gentleman's military qualification Unfortunately according to Hon. Mr. Fisher, the young man was the son of his father and was therefore offen sive to the cabinet as represented by the minister of agriciture. The next

item of Mr. Fisher's complaint read : 'Mr. Thomas R. Pickel, son-in-law of lows : Senator Baker, to be the junior captain of the said squadron." The hon. minister was unable to get Senator Baker out of his mind in connection with the organization of the Scottish squadron. He even went so far as to object to the appointment of Mr. Thomas F. Cotton because he was a can read.

grand nephew of Senator Baker. And One of the best speeches made durwet Mr. Fisher had earnestly assured ing the debate was that delivered by the house that he only objected to the Mr. T. Chase Casgrain, the conservaappointment of these officers on the tive representative for Montmorency. ground of military qualification. The Replying to the taunt several times fact that Mr. Cotton was the grand thrown across the house that the opponephew of Senator Baker evidently sition had deserted the cause of Lord outweighed in the minister's mind the Dundonald, Mr. Casgrain retorted that other fact that he was a liberal in the gallant general needed no defence politics. Only when Lord Dundonald's from members in this house. His de- Drug

Smith of Vancouver; Wright of South The general public, which has of Renfrew, Ont.; Hon. Mr. Sutherland of Oxford, Ont.; Hon. Mr. Emmerson of Westmorland, N. B.; Harty of Kingston, Ont.; Hon. Mr. Hyman of Lon-

waistcoat buttons.

don, Ont.; Cowan of South Essex; Davies of Saskatchewan; Beith of West Durham, Ont.; Holmes of West Huron, Ont.; Morrison of New Westminster; Stephens of Kent, Ont.; Marcel of Bagot, Que.; Grant of North Onpolicy on the militia minister or the tario; McIsaac of Antigonish, N. S.; cabinet. All he asked for, all he in-Lang of East Peterboro, Ont.; Heyd of sisted on was a fairly free hand in South Brant, Ont.; Guthrie of South the technical administration of militia Wellington, Ont.; Ross of the Yukon. affairs. And in doing so, he was care-Wade of Digby: Col. Thompson of Haldin and; Lovell of Stamstead, Que.; Sir Richard Cartwright,; Wallace of Russell, Ont.; Dyment of Algoma; Logan of Cumberland, N. S.; McEwen of Dundonald is neither a mixer nor a South Huron, Ont.; McColl of West Northumberland, Ont.; German of Welland, Ont.; Dugas of Montcalm, eulogy delivered not so long since by Que.; Galliher of Yale and Cariboo,

The opposition pairs were Roche of Marquette; Ball of Nicolet, Que.; Ganong of Charlotte, N. B.; Clarke Toronto; Calvin of Frontenac, Ont.; Leonard of Laval, Que.; Richardson of South Grey, Ont.; Dr. Daniel of St. John, N. B.; Clancy of Bothwell, Ont.; Hon. John Haggart; Fowler of Kings, N. B.; Reed of South Grenville, Ont.; Bruce of Hamilton, Ont.; Pringle of Corn wall, Ont.; Hale of Carleton, N. B.; McGorman of Centre Wellington, Ont.; Gilmour of East Middlesex, Ont.; Robinson of Elgin, Ont.; Col. Kaulbach of Lunenburg, N. S.; Monk of Antoine, Montreal; Smith of Went-GYANG TSE, Thibet, June 27 .- General MacDonald, with reinforcements, entered Gyang Tse June 26, after a somewhat severe fight with the Thibe-

It will be seen from the above list

that out of a house of 210 members.

British Columbia.

tans at the Naini Monastry, six miles distant. The monastery was strongly held by the Thibetans, who were only driven out after four hours of artillery, infantry and hand-to-hand fighting. The British force lost five men killed and six wounded. The Thibetan loss was considerable, but the estimated numand Robertson of Northumberland, bers were not given out.

> AGED MAN SUICIDES. FREDERICTON JUNCTION, June

BRITISH VICTORY.

only 126 votes were polled. Taking the 27 .- James McCluskey, the silver hairdivision sheet by provinces it appears ed and eccentric pedler so well known that Mr. Borden's amendment censur- in Fredericton and adjacent towns, ing Hon. Mr. Fisher was supported by committed suicide this morning by 33 from Ontario, 3 from Quebec, 2 from drowning in the north branch of the Nova Scotia, and 1 each from New Oromocto. He was 71 years of age and Brunswick, P. E. Island, Manitoba and unmarried. His brother John, who lives here, is his only surviving near relative.

But the government's vote was made up somewhat differently, as fol-Quarrels of women seldom last very Quebec, 41; Ontario, 11; Nova long. They understand the art of Scotia, 13; New Brunswick, 6; Manimaking up. toba and Territories. 5: British Colum-Preachers who marry for money are bia, 3; P. E. Island, 3. The Quebec the only ones who get as much as they vote was exactly that of the whole expected. vote cast by the conservatives. There



Wood's Phosphedine is sold by all St. John

nothing can surpass the prompt action it was gratifying to him to know that of Nerviline. the founders of the association twenty-

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course no knowledge of the inside No doctor can prescribe anything better because Nerviline is the best Queens and Sunbury county farmers, workings of the militia establishment. should not lose sight of the fact, a yet produced. It's what every sufferand these gentlemen were especially to fact which, following Laurier's cue, er from any form of stomach trouble be congratulated on the useful work Sir Frederick Borden and Hon. Syd- should use because it is guaranteed to which the association had accomplishney Fisher are trying to assign to ob- cure permanently. livion, that Lord Dundonald never

ed during that time. There isn't a druggist in the land forgot for an instant the nature of his but sells the large 25c. bottles of Polduties, never sought to impose his son's Nerviline; try it.

GOVERNMENT MEETING

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jun e 28.ful to ascertain and consider the views The members of the local government of all persons who possessed that have been in session here all day local knowledge necessary to the effitransacting routine business, and tocient application of his ideas. Lord night left for St. John, where another session will be held tomorrow. While muddler. This is not a tory stateno official announcement has ment. It is based on the following been made, it is understood that Dr. Anglin collection was sent by a fruit grower of Montreal has been appointed to the Sir Frederick Borden, the very man near Gagetown. who is now racking his vocabulary to position of superintendent of the He briefly outlined some essentials

lunatic asylum, St. John. An order smite the general hip and thigh, both in council has been passed officially hip and thigh being below the belt: land, care in the selection of good 'We might congratulate ourselves in bringing into force, July 1st, the new 'this country on having at the head consolidated statutes, as already anof the military side of the militia nounced. The contract for the erection of the new bridge across the Bailey Brunswick nursery if possible. department a gentleman who understood the importance of all that he Brock, just above this city, has been 'Sir Fred) had said. He was not awarded to Albert Brewer & Sons of only a great warrior, as he had prov-Upper Woodstock. ed in a dozen battles (cheers), but

buy from a reliable nursery. he was a man of sound sense and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmour of Bos-"judgment." Sir Frederick Borden ton are enjoying a honeymoon trip of has changed front since he uttered these words. Lord Dundonald still several weeks in the provinces, and stands on the old plane. R. A. P. during the next few days will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilmour,

Duke street. Mr. Gilmour is a former St. John boy, and has met with business success at the hub, where he took up his residence some twenty years ago.



Fever or what not, always strike at the Heart and, of course, during apple-picking

to protect it, to strengthen it, to pay this man \$300 per year; perhaps cure it, and you baffle every other half of his time should be charged against the orchard." ailment.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure W. Hodson upon Permanent Pastures, Mr. Hodson showed upon the screen puts new vigor into every heart, and views of various modern cultivating ninety-nine out of a hundred need implements, a number of which he emit, for that percentage are sick. ployed on his farm. He strongly ad-Having put that machine in good vised the use of a manure spreader, not working order, it has guaranteed so particularly for economy of labor as the whole system against sickness. for economy and efficiency in the dis-Every organ is soon sound. It altribution of the manure. He advised buying the largest size made and putways relieves in 30 minutes. ting sufficient team power on it to make the application of manure as eco-

Ways remeves in 30 minutes. MRS. EZRA DUGRAHAM, Temple, N.B., Canada, withes -- "Have had heart trouble for years; would have it as often as three times a week, sometimes lasting twenty-four hours. Was perstuaded to give Dr. Agnew's Heart four-a trial, which I did, with the greatest results. It surely is a peerless remedy, and would advise any one who has heart trouble to try it." nomical as possible from the labor standpoint. Various plows, cultivators and harrows were shown, and their special uses explained. He particularly emphasized the value of that implement known as the weeder. On

DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT. his farm they were learning to use it He who would be free from piles and skin muptions must use this cure, which south them in the cultivation of all their hoed out at once and for all time. The safest, quickest cure, because The safest, quickest cure, because annect principles. Fiercest crops, almost entirely doing away with the necessity of hand hoeing, and with very great advantage to the crop. By Price, 35 cents.

using a wide weeder one man with a horse could cultivate twenty acres per

orchard cultivated.

A TALK ON MILK PRODUCTION. On Tuesday morning the convention

He showed on the screen a large num-

for them.

INJURIOUS INSECTS.

Isaac Carpenter, M. P. P., spoke assembled at the cheese factory witbriefly on behalf of the provincial denessing the reception of the day's suppartment of agriculture. He expressed ply of milk. Superintendent Mitchell the regrets of Hon. Mr. Farris on the gave an excellent address on some of latter's enforced absence from the the essentials for the profitable production of milk and the handling of it APPLE GROWING. for cheese making.

At ten o'clock an orchard meeting Geo. H. Vroom expressed his pleawas held, when Inspector Vroom talksure at going to a locality which ed upon the care of an orchard, giving seemed so naturally well fitted to the practical illustrations on spraying and production of apples, and said that some of the best samples of apples at other orchard work. The speakers and a number of the the Amherst Winter Fair were grown delegates returned home by the boats in Queens Co., and the second best leaving Gagetown at noon.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, to success in the care of an orchardrust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash vell drained soil, the slope of the clothes. 26

trees and plants. If he lived in New AFTER TWENTY-TWO YDARS. Brunswick he would buy from a New

C. A. M. Strange of Roxbury, Mass., It was possible for a farmer to grow is in the city after an absence of 22 ing date the first day of January A. D. his own trees from the seed, but if years, and he says there is a big imthe farmer had not had experience in provement in the city of the Loyalists nursery work he would advise him to since he left here. He has met many day of November A. D. 1878." The former friends and is enjoying his three year old tree was the best. They trip. Mr. Strange was not sent one of should be vigorous, straight, healthy the booklets of the New Brunswick ond day of April A. D. 1898 and regisand well grown. Cut off mangled and Tourist Association, but a fellowdead roots, cut back the top. Do not boarder received one with an invita- Deeds in and for the City and County plant closer than thirty feet. Dig a tion to attend the celebration. Mr. of Saint John, in Libro 66 page 90 et large hole, fill in with fine surface Strange saw it and decided to see the seq. and made between Charles S. Hamsoil, spread the roots out in their nat- old home again, and the familiar pic- mond and ural position and press fine earth close tures struck a chord which nothing wife, and one Walter F. Leonard of the about them. The surface soil about else would reach. He will spned a the tree should be loose to form a few days along the river and will remulch and so prevent evaporation of turn to Boston on Saturday. the moisture. Keep the land cultivat-

ed for three or four feet on each side the trees until the 15th of July, noted for the fine horses bred there. feet on Pitt street and extending back when clover may be sown. In the autumn throw a few shovelfuls of fine dappled bay colt with black points ing part of lots numbers twelve hun-Ambrose Earle of Long Point has a earth about the tree, and it will pro- that tipped the scale at 1,300 pounds on dred and eighty-nine and twelve hunthe day it became a three-year-old. it throughout the winter. Keep the



"GANDY & ALLISON, ST. JC'IN, New Brunswick Selling Agents." ST. JCHN, N. B.

December A. D. 1893, and registered as the said William J. Rutlidge conveyed to said Annie May Nash then Annie May Rutlidge by deed dated September thirteenth, 1895, and registered as number 87,021, in Libro 55 page 504 on September thirteenth A. D. 1895.

"ALSO All that certain other lot of land described in a deed thereof, dated September thirteenth A. D. 1895, and registered as number 87,002, in Libro 55 page 505 on September thirteenth 1895, made between the said William J. Rutlidge of the One Part and said Annie, May Nash, then Annie May Rutlidge, of the Other Part, as all that lot of land in said City being the Northerly or rear one-third of the two lots on the North-easterly corner of Main and Pitt streets now known as Broad and Pitt streets in Sydney Ward, having a front of thirty-three feet, four inches on Pitt street and extending back from Pitt Street across the rear of said lots preserving the same width eighty feet and parallel with Main, now Broad street, being the same lot conveyed to said William J. Rutlidge by William Lewis and May his wife by deed bear-1878 and registered as number 48,889 in Libro Q. 7, folio 52 on the thirteenth

"ALSO All that other lot of land conveyed in a deed thereof dated the sectered in the Office of the Registrar of One Part, and the said William J. Rutlidge of the Other Part, and being on the Corner of Pitt and Broad Streets in the said City of Saint John, having a The county of Kings is becoming frontage of thirty-three and one-third along Broad street eighty feet, and bedred and ninety on the City Plan." Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, nembers privileges and appurtenances

Witness: R. K. ROBB.

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last night.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- The coroner's jury investigating the General Slocum disaster, yesterday visited the wreck of the burned steamer to examine it. It was found by observation that the fire started in the hold in a barrel of rubbish. After inspecting the steamer, they went up river on the patrol boat over the exact course followed by the The ship Brynhilda, Capt. Meikle,

Algoma, Gas from Barbados, was off the Island late Burrard and of these "carved" by t

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 2, 1904.

MILITIA OF CANADA. Maritime Province Corps Stand High as Regards Priority of Organization---Montreal Regiment Oldest in Ganada.

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because he follows the captain's oror parcel of land ders and never presumes to score off Lindsay, Ont., in 1866; 46th Durham Field 'Artillery batteries:-1st, Que ng on the South his own bat. When the liberal party Regt. at Port Hope, Ont., in 1866; goes down, Fisher will be a grateful 47th Frontenac Regt. at Kingston. girls on the island. bec city battery, organized in 1855; 2nd, in the said City --Ottawa battery, in the same year: 3rd own and distinbut not a dramatic figure in the pic-Iontreal battery, ditto; 5th, Kingstor Ont., in 1866; 48th Rest., Highlanders at Toronto in 1891; 49th Hästings Rifles at Stirling, Ont., in 1866; 53rd Sherplan of the said MONCTON, N. B., June 28 .- Humbattery, in 1856; 6th, London battery, ture of the wreck. e of the Common shrey & Kinnear's livery stable on sultan he will own all the female in same year; 8th, Gananoque battery Number Twelve East Market street was razed to the in 1862; 10th, Woodstock, N.B., battery There are jobs to be done from time. brooke Regt. at Sherbrooke, Quebec, ne, the same beround by fire this morning and about he rules, and can have as many wives to time that Sir Wilfrid entrusts to in 1868; 13th, Winnipeg battery, in 1871; in 1867; 55th Regt. Megantic Light Inthirty horses were cremated. The as the Koran allows, which is four, orth by Brittain only his most faithful associates 14th, Midland battery, at Coburg, Out. e East by Lot fantry at Inverness, Quebec, in 1867; 14th, Midland battery, at Coburg, Out., 56th Grenville Regt. Lisgar Rifles at in 1872; 15th, Shefford battery, Quebec, fire was discovered about eight o'clock, and an unlimited number of other Fisher was the man selected to drive Ired and Eightyand before the alarm could be given wives, classed as wives of lesser stand-Lord Dundonald from Canada, the Prescott, Ont., in 1867; 57th Regt. Pet- in 1872; 17th, Sydney battery, at Sydthe smoke and flames were bursting ing. Datto Utto has 60, the Sultan of wished he could buy other villages Lot Number ney, + Cape Breton, in 1900. minister of militia not being equal to inety, and on the erboro Rangers at Peterborough, Ont., from all sides of the building and it Sulu has 13, while the Sultan of Min- and subjects. Over all these people the task. Current history shows he the task. Current history shows he in 1867; 59th Stormont and Glengarry succeeded and that Sir Frederick Bor- Regt. at Cornwall, Ont., in 1868; 61st ing a lot of forty Next comes Garrison Artillery, as was at once apparent that the stable and nearly all its contents were doom- count of them. Men are so few in and could choose as many wives as he in street and exden had to endorse all Fisher's nasty, Regiment de Montmagny at Montfollows : 1st Regt., Halifax, N. S.; ing the same ed. The only person near the stable at magny, Quebec, in 1869; 62nd Regt. St. organized in 1869; 2nd Regt. Montreal. actions. In good company the minismore or less,' the time was Andrew Anderson, who John Fusiliers at St. John, N. B., in 1856; 3rd, New Brunswick Regt., St. ter of militia would probably be a in the stable was indescribable. Smoke was pouring into the second story from the side where the fire was rag-ing and the horses were meltions. His subjects could also have as many wives as they can support, but before taking wives would have to get their sultan's permission. The question of the second story land described in good man, but he has not strength of March 1872; 63rd Regt. Halifax Rifles John, in 1869; 4th, P. E. Island Regt., st. mind enough to battle against the ma-chinations of the more subtle men by whom he is surrounded. The Dundenald incident has called William Pugsley Rutlidge by thirtieth day o from the side where the fire was rag- ever the spirit moves him. He can up. Mr. Anderson and registered as 49 folio 499 and The Dundonald incident has called 1869: 66th Regt. Princess Louise also divorce them at will. All that een, 1894, and by Rutlidge conveyed attention to the strength and standing where at Halifax in 1869; 67th Regt. At the top of the list stands the cav-of the militia force of Canada and Carleton Light Infantry at Woodstock, alry. The list shows : Eastern Towngreat commotion. Mingled with the noise of horses kicking and jumping ash then Annie about the stable in an effort to break in 1869; 68th Kings Co. Regt. at Kent- hips brigade, Feb. 3rd, 1904; Governor matters connected therewith. Startdated September loose were the pitcous shricks of the ville, N. S., in 1869; 69th Annapolis General's Body Guard, Toronto, 1855 ; ing with the infantry (contrary to migistered as numanimals. Not one of the poor brutes a precedence), it appears that the Regt at Melvern Square, N. S., in 1st Hussars, at London, Ont., in 1872; page 504 on Sepwas saved. One horse given a chance 1898; 71st York Regt. at Fredericton, 2nd Dragoons, St. Catharines, Ont., in first regiment on the roll is the Prince D. 1895. for his life pulled back into his stall N. B., in 1869; 73rd Northumberland 1872; 3rd, Prince of Wales Dragoons, at of Wales Fusiliers, organized in Montafter being started down stairs and tain other lot of Regt. at Chatham, N. B., in 1870; 74th Peterboro, Ont., in 1875; 4th. Hussars. real in 1859. The 2nd Regiment was ed thereof dated organized in Toronto in 1860; the 3rd Regt. at Sussex, N. B., in 1870; 75th at Hingston, Ont., in 1873; oth, Finder, in Regiment in Montreal in 1862; the 4th Lumenburg Regt. at Lumenburg, N. S., Louise Dragoon Guards, at Ottawa, in thus perished with the rest. In all ruled by native custom, but is unex-A. D. 1895, and some thirty horses were lost. vebot forav 87.002, in Libro In addition to the horses belonging Regiment in Quebec; the 5th Royal in 1870; 77th Wentworth Regt. at Dun- 1872; 6th, Duke of Connaught's Royal to Messrs, Humphrey & Kinnear there mber thirteenth Scots in Montreal in 1862; the 6th Re-Canadian Huss: at Montreal, in 1879: das. Ont., in 1872: 78th Colchester PLE. said William J. were about ten boarders. Among Hants and Pictou Regt, of Highland- 7th, Hussars, at Bury, Quebec, in 1867 giment at Vancouver in 1899; the 7th art and said An those who lost horses in the conflagra-Twelve years ago Mr. Anderson left Regiment at London. Ont., in the same ers at Truro, N. S., in 1871; 80th Nico-8th, Princess Louise, New Brunswick Annie May Ruttion were Dr. Read, E. C. Cole, C. G. let Regt. at Nicolet, Quebec, in 1875; Hussars, at St. John, in 1869; 9th, Toyear; the 8th Regiment, Royal Rifles, as all that lot Pollys (matched team), C. W. Robinat Quebec in 1862; the 9th Voltigeurs de 82nd Queens Co. Regt. at Charlotte- ronto Light Horse, at Toronto, in 1903; ing the Northerson, Dr. Smith, Dr. White Dr. Bots town, P. E. I., in 1875; 83rd Joliette 10th, Queen's Own Canadian Hussars FOR CAMP SUSSEX. Quebec, the 10th Regiment Royal ford and A. C. Wilbur, of the W. U. f the two lots on Regt. at Jolicite Town, Quebec, in at Quebec, in 1903; 11th, Hussars, Que-1871; Sdth St. Hyacinthe Regt. at St. bec, in 1903; 12th, Manitoba Dragoons, Frenadiers of Toronto, and the 11th ner of Main and Tel. Co. Regiment, Argenteuil Rangers, Quevn as Broad and Hyacinthe, Quebec, in 1871; 85th Regt. at Brandon, in 1908; 13th, Scottish at Montreal in 1880; 86th Regt. at Light Dragoons, at Waterloo. Quebec. There was no insurance on the horse bec, in the same year; 12th Regiment York Rangers, Aurora, Ont., in 1866; Lots of Soldiers Passed Through the Ward, having a but the building was insured for \$1,500. feet, four inches not more than half, the cost of the Three Rivers, Quebec, in 1871; 87th in 1994; 14th, King's Canadian Hussars, 13th Regiment, Hamilton, Ont., in 1863; ending back from structure. City Tuesday. Quebec Regt. at Ancienne Lorette in at Canning, N. S., in 1903; Duke of 14th Regiment, Kingston, Ont., in 1863; Some of the cavalry men in the city rear of said lots 5th Regiment of Belleville, Ont., and 1869 89th Temiscouata and Rimouski York's Royal Canadian Hussars, at on their way to the camp at Sussex vidth eighty feet 16th Regiment of Picton, Ont., like-Regt at Fraserville. Quebec. in 1883: Montreal. in 1879: Prince Edward Isnow Broad kept their horses in the stable and some 90th Regt. Winnipeg Rifles at Winni- land Light Horse, at Charlottetown, in wise in 1863; 17th Regiment of Levis. From an early hour Tuesday mornlot .conveyed to were lost. Nearly all the wagons and Quebec, in 1862; 18th Regiment at Chi- peg in 1883; 91st Highlanders at Ham- 1903. R. A. P. ing the Union Depot presented an apall the harness were saved. The total idge by William toss will probably be \$6,000 or \$7,000. pearance decidedly military. Soldiers by deed bearof January A. D. It is supposed that the fire started from all directions were passing legislation would be needed to carry PARLIAMENT. house, did not interfere in Prefonnumber 48 889 in by some one carelessly dropping a through on their way to Camp Sussex, out the spirit of these changes. taine's hehalf the thirteenth match where the cavalry horses were Laurier's use of the word "carved," which opened yesterday. After passing six items of marine de-1878 * kept in the country barn. like his term "foreigner" a few days partment estimates the committee rose The first train to arrive was that conlot of land conago, was a slip of the tongue, though and the house adjourned at midnight. LAKE SUPERIOR. of dated the sec-OTTAWA, June 21.-There was some coming from the heart, as he promptly Regiment of Fredericton. There were 1898 and regis-NOTES. debate in the house this afternoon over Twenty Men Will be at Work This substituted another and milder in all six companies, varying from forty the Registrar of suspending the rules to admit a bill for, it. Several minor government bills The senate is struggling through with Week on the Wreck. to sixty in strength each, in charge of City and County regarding the Southern Railway of were passed during the afternoon, and the G. T. P. scheme. New Brunswick the house was in supply at six o'clock reached by Thursday. the G. T. P. scheme. A vote will be Captain Grey. The men had about two ro/66 page 90 et Louis Miller of Boston, who with hours to themselves and they passed Charles S. Ham-New Brunswick on marine estimates. The Canadian Life Insurance Co. Florence Nolan of that city, own and the time in seeing the city. They left Hammond, his Borden of Halifax obtained from Mr. Officers' Association is strenuously Early in the day Bourassa called athave control of the wrecked hull of on a special train shortly after eleven Leonard of the Gibson and Mr. Emmerson the admistention to the case of a Parrsboro opposing, a bill before parliament for schooner which in the port of Rio, the relief of the Mutual Reserve Fund 'clock William J. Rutthe str. Lake Superior at Lower Cove. sion that the object of the bill was to schooner which in the port of Rio. In the same train were a large num rt, and being on is here looking after the operations be-Association. The tcase will be heard ber of St. John soldiers. viz., a squad legalize connection with the Washing-Grande de Sul. Brazil, was compelled road Streets in by the banking and commerce commiting carried on in connection with the of the 8th Hussars, in charge of Major by the British consul to haul down the t John, having a ton County Railway of Maine across tee tomorrow. Canadian flag. The consul personally demolition of what remains of the once J. H. McRobbie, and the local Bearen e and one-third the St. Croix river, which power, The fact of Laurier dropping the cut the Canadian arms out of the flag. staunch and famous boat. There are Corps. No. 8. nineteen in strength, in extending back granted by provincial charter, was not Bourassa said several years ago the Manitoba election grab bill is genercharge of Surgeon Major MacLaren. a number of men employed at high ty feet, and be-British government had passed an or-der legalizing the use of this flag by ally regarded as indicating there will water demolishing the portion of the Accompanying these were a few of the regarded by the railway commission as hers twelve hunbe no election this year. hull next to the government pier, and 74th Regiment from nearby points. being sufficient for the purpose. The and twelve hun-Canadian vessels. He asked the min-OTTAWA, June 27 .- During routine Eighty-four soldiers of the 71st Regiat low tide they are exerting them-City Plan. will have to run the gauntlet of ister of marine if he had any knowlment arrived on the C. P. R. express the leader of the opposition called atselves on the part which is stranded the railway committee before coming ne buildings and back to the house. There may be a edge of this insult to Canada. on the rocks some distance away. at 11.45 a.m. Forty-four of them were and the rights. tentionsto the statement in government Hon. Mr. Prefontaine professed offi-, Twelve men are now on the pay list, from St. Stephen, in charge of Capt. nd appurtenances organs that the auditor general in tennegro in this woodpile that even the cial ignorance of tht incident, but pro-Ryder, while the remaining forty were premises belongbut during the week the number will text of the bill will not reveal. dering his resignation had asked that mised investigation. be increased to twenty. The materials from Milltown in charge of Captain Mcten years be added to his term of serappertaining Laurier's announcement in the house Col.Kaulback of Lunenburg asked for secured are being piled up on the beach rate Seal of the Laughlan. vice in connection with his superanthis afternoon that the government had the matter to stand over for one day, nuation allowance. Borden in asking and an engine and boiler are being At 1.30 a special passed through from nt Mortgage Cortropped Sifton's proposed capture of when he would put the house in posequipped to assist in these movements. Woodstock with the body of the 74th Manitoba by substituting the governfor the correspondence eulogized the the hands of The iron and other things will be held session of accurate information to the Regiment and the Brighton Engineers Assistant Genment electoral lists for those prepared auditor general for his faithfulness and law on the subject. there till the price of iron increases and attested by the The Sth Hussars intend to make under provincial law, will have the efvigilance and asserted that he had al-Prefontaine agreed to this. great showing at Sussex and will be an advance is soon looked for, so that ways given him the measure of sup-Vice-President fect of shortening the session from fifit can be disposed of at something like After recess house continued debate, port his merits demanded. This ses-Manager, the teen to thirty days, provided that his in committee on marine estimates, sion he (Borden) had paid particular AY OF JUNE baving figures. promise is strictly adhered to, as the mostly on Ontario lake matters, pre-Pattention to Mr. McDougall's annual THE GOOSE CREEK MINE opposition were prepared to fight this faced however by discussion of torrid, report, and had it divided into twelve relations of Captain Bernier and his parts, each part being entrusted to one ATTY, (L.S) monstrous proposition to the last ditch. The annual meeting of the Maritime President. It was a bad call down for Mr. Sifton Copper and Reduction Co, will be held crew on the long voyage from Ger- of Borden's most capable lieutenants, SON and a big triumph for Mr. Borden and many to Canada. at Halifax, at the company's office, on ral Manager. his followers. Even some governmen with good results to the country. Thursday. Col. Alperson, who is here, ior F. V. Wedderburn, Major J. H. Mc-Prefontaine's impertinent response to Regarding the Cornwall canal consupporters intimated to Laurier that and E. G. Evans will attend, and other RE tract, respecting which some animopposition inquiries for information egislation of this stripe was more New Brunswick people will be there. than they could swallow. But the seskept the house in session till a late adversion had been made. Borden held Nine-tenths of the stock will be rep-Auctioneer. E. Marsh, Lieut, W. H. Simon, veterinhour. Taylor said he had never in his sion is not yet over, and Mr. Sifton the proper time to discuss it was when estimates of department of railways resented. The principal business will ary officer, and S. J. Goodliffe, acting long parliamentary experience been so may yet be heard from. be the election of officers. This is the adjutant. Wilfrid Laurier said the election discourteously treated. and canals were in committee of the consern which got a charter from the provincial legislature of New Bruns-28.-The coroner's law legislation would be of a very light Fowler and Casgrain put the spurs shole. officer went to Sussex on the early train yesterday. character. It would have reference to General Slocum into the minister for his refusal to give Hon. Mr. Fielding replied that the ited the wreck of the representation act as far as New information, whereupon the minister Two cars attached to the Boston examine it. It Brunswick was concerned, to remove lost his head and indulged in silly n that the fire threats, defying the opposition to show all doubts as to the representation beharrel of rubing fixed at 13 members. Some amendg the steamer; ment would also be necessary as to forced to answer questions offrand. Pending, decision of this small ele-ment in the stock-holding people to agree with the other nine-tenths, the 35 men. the patrol boat omorrow. The ten years extra serclause 27 of the Dominion Election Act. Fowler midly suggested that it was his charge, Capt. Lawson of the 7th which gives the governor in council a minister's duty to decently answer power to fix the date of nomination'in enquiries of, opposition members. This ice, however, was not a condition followed by the made by Mr. McDougall regarding "his r. ignation and did not affect its prin-Algoma, Gaspe, Saguenay, Chicoutimi, riled Preformation more than ever. Burrard and Yale and Caribeo. Some Laurier was absent, else the minister ciple. SENATE. a, Capt. Meikle, off the Island late these constituencies had been of marine might not have lost his "carved" by the redistribution act, and head. Fielding, who was leading tha The senate this afternoon carried the taste and a headache. Lears.

excelled by any cabinet member out-

minister, but he is far removed from

today one of the strongest members of

fellows, but in some way or other he

holds Laurier's ear, chiefly perhaps

a light weight. His audacity and fer-

outside of his own control. Hon. Mr. meat

~~~~~~ OTTAWA, June 27 .- This is only an | coutimi, Quebec, in 1860; 19th Regi- ; ilton, Ont., in 1903; 92nd Dorchester Regt. at St. Isidore, Quebec, in 1869; 93rd Cumberland Regt. at Springhill, Individual opinion, based in view of ment at St. Catharines, Ont., in 1863; some things that have transpired this 20th Regiment, "Lorne Rifles," at Milsession, and it is possibly at cross- ton, Ont., in 1866; 21st Regiment, Essex N. S., in 1871; 94th Victoria Regt. Argyll Highlanders at Baddeck, Cape Breton, in 1871; 97th Regt. Algonquin Fusiliers of Ontario, in 1885; 22nd Repurposes with the general feeling of giment, "Oxford, Ont., Rifles," in 1863; the rank and file on both sides of the 23rd Regiment, "Northern Fusihers," Rifles at Sault Ste Marie, Ont. 1900; Rocky Mountain Rangers at Ross-land in 1900; Dawson Rifle Co. at Dawhouse. It is with respect to Hon. Syd- of Parry Sound, Ont., in 1903; 24th Reney Fisher's relative position in the giment, Chatham, Ont., 1901; 26th Reson in 1900. [In each of the above cabinet. There have been cries from one source or another that Fisher will have to go but co far as your corres. cases the regimental headquarters is given as the place of organization.]

have to go, but co far as your corres- Ont., in 1866; 29th, "Waterloo" Regi pondent can see, Mr. Fisher has a ment, at Galt, Ont., in 1866; 30th "Wel-hold on the premier's confidence not lington Rifles," Guelph, Ont., 1866; It will be seen from this list that the regiments missing from the roster are Nos. 25, 50, 51, 52, 54, 58, 60, 70, 72, excelled by any cabinet member out-side of Quebec province. Hon. Mr. 1366; 32nd, Bruce Regiment, at Wel-Fielding says little regarding matters kerton, Ont., 1866; 33rd, Huron Regi-76, 79, 81, 88, 95 and 96. Maritime pro vince corps rank high as/to priority of organization, although the 1st Regt. at Goderich, Ontario, Sifton talks even less than the finance 1866; 34th, Ontario Regiment at of Montreal tops the list with the old date of 1859, having held its name con Whitby, in 1868; 35th, Simcoe Foresters, at Barrie, Ont., 1866; 36th tinuously, while other corps made tility of resource are factors that the first minister appreciates. There are 37th Haidimand Rifles at York, 1866; changes in title, although these changes in no way broke in on the men in the cabinet below the gangway, with Dufferin Rifles at Brantford, Ont., continuity of their service. but Fisher is not one of them. He is 1866; 33th Norfolk Rifles at Simcoe in

Turning next to the artillery the today the of the strongest members of 1866; 40th Northumberland Regt. at the ministry. In a cabinet of strong Coburg, Ont., 1866; 41st Brockville nilitia list, corrected up to April of men, he would not rank high, but her Rifles at Brockville, Ont., in 1866; 42nd towers above several of his associates. Lanark and Renfrew Regt. at Perth, He is not admired or courted by his Ont., in 1866; 43rd Duke of Cornwall's this year, shows the following field artillery brigades : 1st brigade at Guelph, Ont., organized in 1880; 2nd rigade, organized at St. Catharines Ont., in 1896.

Own Rifles, at Ottawa in 1881; 44th Lincoln and Welland Regt. at Niagara Falls in 1866; 45th Victoria Regt. at

and reading of the bill amending

NOTES Tomorrow F. D. Monk, on behalf of the Junior Liberal Conservative As-sociation of Halifax county, will pre-sent the opposition leader with a hand-some "loying cup" in recognition of his wat complete to the conservative great services to the conservative party and country. The address will be signed by W. F. O'Goanor, presi-dent, and Geo. H. Parsons, secretary, Dundonald will not leave Ottawa for me time. He is to be tendered a banquet by members of the Ridea club tomorrow. Later he will be give a reception in Renfrew county and expects to visit Hamilton for the purpose of presenting colors to the 91st High-

It is announced that cancellation of the Treadgold hydraulic concession was the result of an intimation to the government by the promoters of the enterprise that they were practically abandoning the concession. Messrs. Orr and Ewing, who found original funds for Treadgold, have sunk about \$468,000 in the undertaking, but they find it impossible to finance the scheme further, under order in council curtailing privileges originally grant-

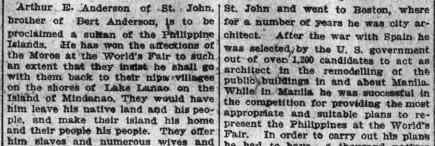
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second reading of the bill amending the Canada Temperance Act, 26 to 8, nays being Domville, McSweeney, Polrier, Cloran, McKay, Dobson, Mer-ner and Mills. The amendment pro-vides for imprisonment with hard lab-or for second offences as the present act merely imposes imprisonment. SULTAN IN PHILIPPINES. Arthur E. Anderson Can Have Several Villages, Any Number of Slaves, and as Many Wives as He Desires. 



he had to have a thousand natives from the islands brought to St. Louis assurances of the devotion of his sub jects and the loyal friendship of neighto work on the buildings and populate boring sultans. He is considering the the village. He has been in St. Louis for some time and it is while there that proposition with the utmost serious ness. There is at present every probhe has won such great popularity ability that he will go with them and become a sultan. The Moros consider among the natives. MR. ANDERSON'S ANSWER,

they have won his consent and are overjoyed. They have it fixed in their minds that he is to be one of their Mr. Anderson says that he has not sultans, and already call him by that name. They have named him Sultan An Awful Fire in a Moncton Abugaton after a sultan now dead, causes me to hesitate. That is the who was a great warrior and teacher. fact that I would have to cast my lot If they have their way they will pro-claim him sultan before they leave St. Louis and will have a great fiesta in with them for life. There would be no such thing/as going with them for a time and then leaving them. honor of the event. And when they HOW THEY BEGAN TO LIKE HIM. go back to the island of Mindana they will give him a village or two to When Mr. Anderson first met the nastart off well, and the rest of his dife tives at the World's Fair they were will be spent on the shores of Lake quite shy. Gradually they became ac-Lanao. This is one of the most requainted, and soon found great delight markable occurrences in the history of in listening to his watch ticking. Then the Philippines. Never before have he showed them a microscope and they these savages chosen a white man to thought it wonderful. Next came the be their native ruler. They assume telephone and they believed that a man that he will have a multiplicity of who could make them hear each other talking through a machine must be a wonder. Later Mr. Anderson took

wives chosen from the most beautiful WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A SUBTAN since that time he has been instruct-If Mr. Anderson becomes a Moro ing them in the ways of white people. In this manner they have come to reslaves in the native town over which gard him as a most fitting person to be a sultan and getting their heads together they offered him the honor. They promised to give him several

villages to begin with, and later if he danao has so many that he has lost he would have power of life and death, proportion to women among the Moros liked without asking any person's perthat polygamy is imperative if every mission. His subjects could also have

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just issued contain the following: Sth Princess Louise New Brunswick Hussars, to be 3rd in command, Major J. A. McDougall, to complete estab-

To be major, Capt. J. W. S. Black, vice J. A. McDougall, appointed 3rd in command.

To be captain, Lt. W. H. Campbell, vice, R. F. Markham, seconded. To be Lieut. Sergt. Major, A. T. Mc

Lean. 62nd Regt. St. John Fusiliers, adverting to general order 58 of April 1904, retirement of Lt. Col. Sturdee from command of regiment, following notification is substituted for that which appeared therein: Lt. Col. Sturdee permitted to retire from command of this regiment and is transferred to the reserve of officers.

yet given a final answer, although I 67th Regt. Carleton Light Infantry, am seriously considering the proposiprovisional Lieut. A. B. Pickett, pertion. There is only one thing which mitted to retire.

To be provisional Lieut. Col., Color Sergt. Perkins, vice A. B. Pickett, re-tired.

Surgeon Lieut. (supernumerary) E. H. Freeze is permited to resign his

73rd Northumberland Regt. Lieut. R. S. Ward is permitted to resign his

To be captain, Lieut. W. E. Forbes. To be captain, Lt. W. H. Muirhead. To be captain, Lt. C. Donald; to be provisional lieutenant, D. G. Gould, gentleman.

To be provisional lieutenant, H. N Loggie, gentleman. To be provisional lieutenant, J. Barnes, gentleman. To be provisional lieutenant, G. H. Dysaround to see the sights and art, gentleman. To be provisional lieutenant, Sergeant J. W. Macnaughton. To be provisional lieutenant, D. J. Dickson, gentleman. To be provisional lieutenant, M. D. Gunter, gentleman. Lt. D. McLaughlin is granted temporary rank of major in the A. M. S., while in command of No. 8 field hospital.

## **Typhoid Victim Recovered Health**

BY REBUILDING HIS WASTED FRAME WITH FERROZONE.

medan, while his would-be subjects is necessary for divorce is for him to are. He mentioned this to them and confront one of his wives and say, "I after a serious consultation they dedivorce you," three times. With that cided that a little matter like religion the woman ceases to be his wife should not be allowed to stand in the There are many other humorous asway. pects of the situation. Slavery and Mr. Anderson expects to be in St. polygamy are of course illegal, but the John on a visit in a few weeks, and greater part of Mindanao is not only while here his friends will endeavor to

They don't want him to be a fixture in HOW HE GOT TO KNOW THE PEOthe Philippines, nor are they particularly attracted by other features of the

arrangement.

LOTS OF THANKS. Mayor Says Nice Things to Firemen.

and Firemen do the Same to Citizens.

There was a meeting last evening of the firemen of St. John at No. 1 Hook and Ladder station, King street

east. ~ There was a large tattendance of firemen, and also Captains Green taining the contingent from the 71st and White of Nos. 1 and 2 companies Salvage Corps and Fire Police. Chief Engineer Kerr, who presided,

read the following letter from Mayor White: ST. JOHN, June 27, 1904.

Dear Sir-Please convey to the members of the fire department of the city under your command, and also the members of Nos. 1 and 2 companies Salvage Corps and Fire Police, my appreciation of the manner in which they carried out the torchlight procession on Friday evening last. It was. as I believed from the first it must be, a complete success, and the firemen on that occasion well maintained, if they did not exceed, their previous high record. The function was greatly enjoyed by the distinguished visitors in the city. Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas and Lady Douglas expressed to

parade. The letter was received with pleas ure, and a resolution was passed asking Chief Kerr to reply on behalf of the department.

Resolutions were also carried to the present in full strength. Three hunfollowing effect: Asking Chief Kerr to tender to the dred and ten horses have been sent for-

ward to camp, and three hundred and citizens who contributed to expenses thirty officers and men are either there of the firemen and the visiting firemen or on their way there now. Lieut. Col. for the creditable assistance they gave H. Montgomery Campbell will be in the thanks of the St. John fire departcommand with the following staff: Mament.

Nos. 1 and 2 Salvage Corps compan-Robbie, Major D. H. Fairweather, ies were voted thanks for their assist quarter master; Surgeon Lieut. Col. J. ance.

Chief Engineer Kerr was accorded hearty vote of thanks for his efforts in the promotion of the success of the Capt. Beverley Armstrong, orderly

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(From the Chicago News.) After a man runs in debt he either panies mustered almost full strength. Capt. Pickett of the 6th had 11 men in walks out or stays in. A distant relation is one who is rich and doesn't recognize you.

The wise man who has anything to mine will continue to be closed down, Sober second thoughts of a man are usually accompanied by a dark-brown you are but of course they dodge you.

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No stronger evidence than the case of Jno. M. Ainslee is needed to prove that Ferrozone is unsurpassed as a tonic and rebuilder. Writing from his persuade him not to accept the offer. home in Bartonville, Mr. Ainslee says: "I had typhoid fever two years ago, and for a long time couldn't get strong. I carefully followed my doctor's orders and for months took his medicine regularly, but no matter what I did I couldn't get up enough strength to take up active employment again. Like most weak people, I was also nervous and finally had to give up the doctor. I read of Ferrozone and decided to try it. I took the first box with fair results. I felt stronger. The second box astonished me and my strength returned very rapidly. I kept improving. This encouraged me to take more Ferrozone and my strength all returned in two months. When I started Ferrozone I gave up all other medicines and can say that it alone restored me. For weak, nervous people, Ferrozone will do more good than anything else."

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> MONTREAL, Que., June 28 .- Six housand dollars' worth of silks, shawls, etc., were stolen from the large store of Armand Girouax by burglars last night. The proprietor says that the men must have had an intimate knowledge of the value of silk. Two detectives are on the

case.

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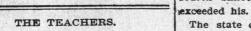
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The Provincial Educational Institut now in session is a gathering of great importance. It represents the 1,900 teachers of New Brunswick, a large number of whom are in attendance. St. John county alone employs and Florida. some 230 teachers. The institute speaks for a great industry having from fifty to two hundred establish-

ered the teacher of today is not so are doing is Canadian work. In regard well rewarded as ten years or twenty to the part of the road from Winnipeg eastward on which most of these years ago. surveys are going forward, the Grand

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Trunk Company is simply acting as the report. It has been shown in the

In a few days the democratic party The wages of these surveyors who are of the United States will meet in imported to the exclusion of our own national convention to select the candidates for the presidency and vicerectly from the Dominion treasury. presidency, and to make an authoritative statement of the party policy.

Unlike the republican convention, this behind this great enterprise for which gathering offers the interest of uncertainty. The republican faith is set forth in the conduct of the party dursuch slight control. In such hands the ing the current period of its supremacy. There was never a moment of a Canadian national enterprise. It is doubt that the president would be reneither national nor Canadian. It will nominated. But it is not quite cerprefer foreign ports just as surely as tain what the democratic platform will it prefers foreign engineers. be, except that it will not be the same as that of 1900 and 1896. It is not NO GOVERNMENT BY AUDITOR. known who will be the candidate for president, except that he will not be "I find," says Auditor General Mc-

the candidate of the last two cam-Dougall, "that this account is incorrect. In this account two and two naigns. The silversissue will be abanmake five. The sum should be four.' doned and Mr. Bryan has disappeared "I am instructed by the minister." as a presidential possibility. writes the secretary of the department

We believe that only one state conin reply, "to inform you that in his opinon two and two make five. vention remains to be held, and the therefore desires you to authorize pay-Missouri democrats meet today. Of ment of five hundred thousand dolthe delegates elected 270 are instructed lars. to vote for Judge Parker. These in-"I cannot concur in the view of the

clude the hitherto doubtful states of minister as to the sum of two and two," observes the auditor. "Perhaps New York. Indiana and Connecticut, he will be so kind as to explain the with six Southern States which always grounds of his opinion. In the meanvote democrat. Delegations and partime my obligations prevent me from tial delegations from twelve states passing a claim based on false arithnd territories numbering 163 are inmetic.

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At this point the auditor is remindstructed for Hearst. The Hearst ed that the minister and not he is the states include Rhode Island Califorresponsible party that when a conflict nia. Nevada, New Mexico, Iowa and arises between a minister, who is mas-Illinois. The 32 delegates from "Massater, and the auditor, who is only a chusetts are instructed for Olney. servant, the minister must prevail. If the 26 from Wisconsin are supthe minister declares that two two porters of Wall, and the six make five it is not for a mere office from Delaware are for Gray. to say otherwise. Further insistence It is stated that there are 372 uninon the view that four is the right fig-

structed delegates who are favorable ure is insubordination and cannot be to Parker. How many Hearst men tolerated for a moment. Government by auditor is not to be allowed in this left free is not known. But it seems country. unlikely that under the two-thirds rule The sum of five hundred thousand a nomination will be made on the first dollars is therefore paid to the man

ballet, though probably Judge Parker who is entitled to four hundred thouof New York will have the largest sand, and the auditor is invited to re vote. In the convention four years tire and give place to a man ago Mr. Bryan was unanimously nomwilling to certify that the sum of two unated. But in 1896, when Mr. Bryan and two is any amount that the claimwas first chosen, the favorite candidate ant requires and the minister is diswas Mr. Bland, and it was only on the posed to pay.

fourth ballot that Mr. Bryan's vote Thus the authority of the responsible ministers is maintained, and the in-The state conventions so far held solent self-assertion of subordinates is make it clear that the silver platform rebuked.

will disappear. It is said that 734 HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE. conservative delegates and 224 radicals are elected. All the latter come from The provincial government which has states on the Mississippi river or west

made Dr. Anglin superintendent of "the of it, except those from Rhode Island Provincial Hospital for the Treatment of Nervous Diseases" may be supposed to have made full inquiry into his

vate. Lord Dundonald says that this may be so, but points out that this did not prevent the publication of part of agent for the government of Canada. press generally that Mr. Fisher in his first speech on the Dundonald incident \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* made a statement which on the same people, are paid immediately and di- day he himself proved to be untrue and that he deliberately misrepresent Sackville. This transaction well illustrates the ed a letter which was afterward read \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* spirit of the, men and the corporation in the house. It is pretty hard to deal SACKVILLE, June 28 .- The summer with men who pursue these tactics school of methods opens at Mt. Allison the people of Canada are paying so But the opposition members at Ottawa Monday evening, July 4th. The session heavily, and over which they will have are learning how to do it. They know romises to be one of unusual interes that they cannot accept official statewith an exceptionally strong staff of lecturers. Dr. H. M. Hamill, who

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letter received with it was marked pri-

Grand Trunk Pacific cannot be called ments at their face value. They unspeaks three times each day, is called derstand that they cannot accept any prince of Sunday school experts. set of papers brought down by the gov-He was born at Lowndesbow, Ala., in 1847; took the M. A. degree in 1868 at ernment, as complete and unmuti-Alabama College, and D. D. in 1900 at lated. They have learned that a pro-Illinois College. He is a man of wide mise of information does not imply the experience having served under Genfulfilment, and that an official stateeral Lee of the southern army, in 1864-5. In 1885 he entered the Methodist ment is not necessarily accurate. conference and has been a most inde-Knowing these things they proceed acfatigable worker in the church ever cordingly. since. He secured for Illinois the first

THE EVE OF BATTLE.

no small ability. Another man of con-Important events are taking place siderable note is Rev. Dr. McLean, M. or have already occurred at the seat A., Ph.D., editor of the Wesleyan. The of war. The main Russian army comsubject of his lecture. Missions in Western Canada, is one he is eminent. manded by Kuropatkin, though it ly fitted to handle, be being considered has fallen back, is now in one of the best living authorities on close contact with the columns under Indians. Dr. McLean is a proflic writer Kuroki. This Japanese army probespecially on ethnology. One of his best known books is The Destiny of ably exceeds 100,000 men, while farther the Human Race. south there is another Japanese force, Rev. Dr. Robert Wilson, Ph.D., of St.

perhaps by this time fully as large, John, an experienced pastor who wields How far the troops which have been an effective pen. Rev. C. W. Hamilton moving on Port Arthur may have been resident of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island conference, Rev. Samuel drawn upon to support the attack on Howard of St John, Rev. G. M. Young, Kuropatkin is not certain. It is supprominent divine of Charlottetown. posed that the Russian general has and Rev. A. Lucas, who has done much active Sunday school work in the maribetween Mukden and New Chwang and time provinces, are among the lectur at'available points east and north not Several of those named are old 'ers. less than 150,000 men. The strategy of Mt. Allison students, as are also Revs. the last few days is not understood A. B. Higgins and E. C. Crowell and outside, as the movements themselves Dr. Frank Woodbury. The chairman Rev. W. H. Langille, was at Mount are only imperfectly reported. But all Alison in 1875-77. Valuable assistance are agreed that we must now look for will be given from the faculty of the a general engagement which will take institutions, Drs. Stewart, Borden, its place among the great battles of Paisley and Andrews being on the list of speakers. history.

Thursday last Dr. Borden had a call Port 'Arthur has its mysteries. The from Dr. Simon Newcome of Washingstory told by Admiral Togo of the deton, who was en route for his old home in Wallace, N. S. He is one of the many struction of two Russian war ships and a smaller vessel is the last word liant success. Dr. Newcome was form-Nova Scotians who have made a brilfrom that sea fight. The Russian side erly professor of astronomy and mathe cannot be learned, as Port Arthur is matics at Johns Hopkins University, and has received honors innumerable isolated. It appears from this story from European institutions. He is a that Russian workmen have met with powerful and prolific writer. Some lit-

some success in repairing the ships tle time ago Dr. Archibald compiled a that were damaged in the first day's list of his books, which when published fight, and that there is still an open in the Halifax Herald, filled a column One of the number having been transroad from Port Arthur to the sea. But lated in Norwegian without Prof. Newit is not known to the world whether come's knowledge, he first learned of the remains of the Port Arthur fleet it from Dr. Archibald's article and he are out to sea or within the harbor. was much pleased to meet his exploiter last week. A rather wild report suggests that the ships have all gone to Vladivostok.

Friday afternoon a fire was discov ered in the lumber yard of Seward This is very unlikely, but it is not im-Johnson at Westcock, where there was some 200,000 feet of lumber. Some damage was done before the fire was put

DOMINION PARLIAMENT \*\*\*\*\* OTTAWA. June 28 .- The house afte inister of justice's bill to amend the allway act. The first clause of the neasure gives effect to G. T. P. conracts in division of receipts over the eastern section. This division is to be appropriated by railway commission. specially in the matter of apportioning through rates as between the G. T. P.

R. and companies using the eastern division. An amendment was added by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick providing for appeal by both parties to the supreme Taking time to consider sugcourt. by Barker, McLean and others, the minister said he would hold the bill over till next Tuesday.

Fielding submitted a copy of the audtor general's letter of resignation. The bulk of the afternoon up to six o'clock was occupied in committee of upply on the postmaster general's es-Sir William Mulock admittimates: ted he had doubled book postage from four to eight cents per pound, and justified it on the ground that the United States charged an equally high rate.

R. L. Borden brought up the case of state Sunday school normal departsecond class clerks in Halifax post ofment. Dr. Hamill is also an author of fice and asked if they were to be given more pay. The cost of living had considerably increased in the past ten years, and these faithful workers should be considered by the department.

Borden prefaced this portion of his emarks by reciting the presentment of the grand jury of Halifax county last March in the case of the King v. O'-Connor, charged with stealing from a

letter carrier which presentment showed that carriers were greatly overworked. That statement had been made by jurors under oath. Postmaster general replied that this was the first he personally knew of the matter but his deputy said he was investigating the case. He denied as silly the charge that Halifax post office clerks were overworked, and said it was a popular mistake that the remedy for any post office grievance of this kind was an increase of staff.

Borden defended that grand jury as a reputable body that would not make such a presentment except on good evidence. He hoped Mulock would consider the cases of these secondclass clerks. Mulock expressed doubt that any

Halifax clerk was underpaid in proportion to the work he did. Roche of Halifax then put in a plea

or the clerks, whereupon Mulock said his deputy was dealing with this phase of the Nova Scotia inspections report. After this the P. M. G. had to listen to several complaints about inefficient post office service in various parts of

Canada Fielding tabled further supplementary estimates tonight for the present iscal year: For printing dominon notes, \$20,000. Civil government, \$18,837.91 Administration of justice, \$28,150. Dominion police, \$1,000.

Penitentiaries. \$7.500. Legislations, \$55,903. Arts, agriculture and statistics. \$60 .-

Quarantine, \$22). Immigration, \$167,115. Militia, chargeable to income, \$355,-

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Railways and canals, capital, \$125,-



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cent case of silver this morning on the occasion of his 50th birthday.In addition there were two handsome silver candelabra. The presentation was made on behalf of the Nova Scotia con-

servatives by F. C. Simpson and Wallace McDonald. Mrs. Borden was not forgotten from the followers of her husband in Nova

Scotia. She received a magnificent diamond pendant and diamond bracelet from the conservative members of parliament. Then came the presentation by Mr.

Monk of a loving cup to Mr. Borden from the junior conservative association, Halifax.

The proceedings were characterized by the utmost enthusiasm. Gep. Taylor, conservative whip, was president and speeches were made by F. C. Railways and canals, income, \$117,-Simpson, Wallace McDonald, F. D. Monk, Senator Miller and W. R. Brock, Railways and canals, revenue, \$31. M. P., Toronto Centre, A. E. Bell, T. C. Casgrain, James Clancy, Senator Mc-Northwest mounted police, \$51,824. Donald. Government of Northwest Territor Borden was received with tumultuous applause. He thanked the delegates Total chargeable to consolidated from Halifax for the kind words they conveyed from his fellow provincialists to himself and his wife. He referred to the old friendship of those Among public works chargeable to who came to him from Halifax. He come are \$32,500 for St. John guaralso expressed his deep appreciation antine station, acetylene gas plant for of the remembrance from the young hospital, etc: \$610 to complete Oromocconservatives to his Nova o wharf, \$800 to complete ferry wharf Scotia friends and sent a message which spoke Lord's Cove, Deer Island, \$700 for the deep feelings of love that he and Campbellton ferry wharf, and \$1.200 is Mrs. Borden have for the "brine laden given as an additional grant to N. B. breezes" which blow across the waters of the finest harbor in the world. He Fielding tonight introduced several had fought good fights with his friends changes in his tariff revision, chiefly of in his own province and he hoped to clerical and minor character so he said. For the Stubbs gauge hitherto applied fight more in days to come, and mayhap win well deserved victories. to metal plates, etc., the standard gauge will be applied. Power is given Mr. Borden responded to the tribute to temporarily exempt from the 'dumppaid to his wife. "If," he said, "she should ever be ing" clause, so called, articles that the minister is satisfied are not made in called upon to fill a higher position Canada in sufficient quantity to supply than she now occupies I know she will do it with simplicity and credit." the demand, that is when temporarily embarrassed by strikes, etc. The spe-The gathering broke up with cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Borden cial duty on flasks and bottles is en-The present consists of two very larged in phraseology to make it more handsome sterling silver, five-branch clear, and so is the wording of the coal candelabra and a large centre-piece bowl with tray, all in Louis XV. de-It having been represented that the sign and bearing the following inscrip-British window glass export trade is in

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ments in every county, with a salary. maintenance, and construction charge of possibly three-quarters of a million annually. Some 60,000 children and youth at various stages of educational training are under the care of these been carried on, resulting first in moteachers. Of these seven or eight thousand, perhaps a larger number, pass abandonment of the scheme. It may out of the schools each year never be forgotten that in the Yukon byagain to enjoy the opportunities they election Mr. Ross, the government canafford. These are the finished and un- didate, was elected on the no-Treadfinished products of the schools, but it gold platform. The promise made on is rather hard on the artificers that as his behalf at that time was broken, but a rule they do not have the chance to now that another election is impenddecide when their work is done. The ing, the proposed monopoly has been material on which they have been em- broken up. It would be interesting ployed is taken away at various stages to review the history of this deal, and of improvement, and however much the action of the government and parpride, pleasure and hope the teacher liament concerning it. Ministers demay have had in his undertaking the fended the monopoly and compelled work may be taken from his hands at their supporters in the house to stand a critical stage and his task never fin- at their back in spite of the continued ished.

These gatherings of teachers are so obviously necessary for the cultivation the people has triumphed. This case of fellowship, for instruction, and for and some others show the advantage of making and repeating a the increase of the influence and usefulness of the profession that it is hard fight against misgovernment and corto realize how modern the associations ruption, even when the case seem are. Not many of the county institutes | hopeless, and when the larger battalgo back much more than a quarter of ions are on the side of the plunderer a century. . This is, we believe, the and the oppressor. twenty-first meeting of the provincial institute. The summer school of science for the Atlantic Provinces is a still more recent organization. In the It was a matter of some difficulty for main these organizations were designthe conservative members of parliaed and are carried on for the benefit ment to get the government to take up of the schools. They are directly and the inquiry into the matter of the emindirectly educational in their purpose ployment of United States engineers and effect. But incidentally they fur- on the Grand Trunk Pacific surveys. nish the profession with machinery by When the minister of labor did make which the interest of their craft inquiries of Mr. Hays and his staff he may be defended and a strongcould at first get no answer. Afterward made against injustice he came into the house with the statestand There is no doubt that the teachers ment of the Grand Trunk manager have been themselves responsible for that Canadians had been employed on the low salaries of which they somethe survey when they could be obtaintimes complain. They have as much ed. But the matter could not be closed as the school boards to say on the up so easily. The names and residsubject of pay. There is not now and ences of imported engineers were prothere never was a law compelling duced in parliament, with positive inyoung women to teach school for three formation that work had been refused or four dollars a week and board to competent Canadians. At last Judge themselves. Teachers have exactly the Winchester was appointed to hold an same right to fix their own fee as the inquiry, and the evidence proved that doctor, the lawyer, the preacher, or where was practically from the beginthe domestic cook and housemaid. This ning a conspiracy to exclude Canafact has lately been borne in upon dians from any important and well some of the teachers, and another paid positions on the location surveys. sort of organization has been formed Mr. Hays brought from the Western States, the directors and district offito deal with that class of questions. cers. These gathered in from their It is, however, a significant fact that during the quarter of a century of or- own states such engineers as were reganization the New Brunswick teach- quired, paying nearly double the salary that they had at home. To be a ers have given much more time land thought to the question how they Canadian was to be excluded and oscould give more to the country than tracised. One of the directors pointto the problem how they could get ed out that Canadians were only fit

more for themselves. They have re- for inferior positions. Yet the Grand Trunk Company ceived their reward in increased efficiency with decreased income. For it which was managing the survey, had is undoubtedly true that when the promised to give Canadians the prepurchasing power of money is consid- ference. The work that the engineers port-was not marked confidential th

EXIT TREADGOLD. qualifications. Should the new superintendent set about making the insti-The Treadgold concession has been tution what it ought to be he will have cancelled. Thus at last the struggle of the support and sympathy of all well the Yukon miners supported by the informed and well disposed people. We conservatives in the house has preprint today an article by a citizen who vailed. For two years this fight has has given a great deal of attention to the condition of this hospital and to the dification and now in the complete treatment of the insane. This writer asks that a like general interest be taken in the work of this hospital to that which many are taking in the inmates of the Home for Incurables other local institutions where and helpless people are sheltered. It is nointed out that none of the city institutions, nor all of them together contain so many persons as the home at Fairville. These five hundred pa tients equally with other sufferers or helpless people have a claim upon our sympathy and companionship. Whether it is for this purpose or with the object of maintaining a system of indeprotests and appeals from the Yukon miners. But in the end the cause of

pendent and vigilant inspection that official visitors are appointed is not manifest. But the statement is made that the visitors do not visit. Their faces are not known in the hospital Now it is open to any one to decline appointment as a visitor or a member of a board. But acceptance of such appointment carries with it an obligation, and it is hard to understand how

NO CANADIANS NEED APPLY.

and yet no visits paid. ----MINISTERIAL DUPLICITY. The policy of government conceal ment and duplicity which was strongly attacked in the house of commons yesterday is the one policy which has undergone no change in the last five years. One great difficulty that members of parliament find is the uncer tainty whether they have before them a correct official statement. Papers which should be brought down are refused; those promised are not always produced, and it is never quite certain how many are kept back when the house is given to understand that all are down. For instance, it has now been ascertained that when the pre mier said he had brought down al

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the correspondence concerning the Grand Trunk Pacific he was withholding so important a paper as the first proposition of the Grand Trunk Com-

pany. We find that the printed papers purporting to be the full report of the general commanding the forces was really only the first half of the report, with large parts of that portion struck out. A minister solemnly told the-house that Lord Dundonald's rebort was not printed because it was

confidential, when as a matter of fact Lord Dundonald had expressed a desire for the publication of the whole of it. When questioned further in the house, Dr. Borden said that if the re-

A correspondent asks the Sun whether it is true that Professor James F. McCurdy of Teronto Univer-

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PROFESSOR MCCURDY.

possible.

sity, the famous oriental scholar, is a New Brunswicker. There is no doubt about that. Dr. McCurdy was born in 1847 at Chatham, N. B., where his father was a Presbyterian minister. He was educated in the Chatham grammar school and the University of New Brunswick, whence he went to Princeton, Gottenburg and Leipzig. It was in this province that he was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian church, and he married a New Brunswick lady. Most of Dr. Mc Curdy's work as a teacher and writer has been done at Toronto, but he for a time lecturer in oriental languages at Princeton.

La Patrie states that during the hot season over 100 children under five years of age die each week in Montreal. There were 108 deaths of infants last week. If this mortality continued all the year round the annual number of deaths would be some 5.600. The total death rate of people of all ages in the city of Montreal should be no clerk be instructed to advance to Comlarger than that. It is the opinion of Mr. Tarte's paper that at least five hundred children die in Montreal dur ing a few months of every summe

who would be saved if they were liv ing under proper conditions and had proper care.

The Western Baptist Association o New Brunswick has just closed a session at Centreville. Among the resolutions passed was one expressing hearty approval of the movement for the union of the Baptist and Free Baptist churches.

Mr. Borden is daily receiving proofs that he enjoys the love and confidenc of his party. The relations between opposition leader and his follow ers throughout the country are ideal

Mr. Fielding gives notice that h proposes to amend all his tariff amendments but one. He-goats are still on the free list.

### SEEKING PROTECTION.

LONDON. June 30 .- The Times Tangier correspondent sends the fol-"Now that the American lowing : warships have departed from Tangier, the unprotected British subjects are netitioning Lord Lansdowne (the British foreign minister) to give immediate consideration to the insecurty ex

isting here and asking him to take measures to ensure the safety of the lives and property of British subjects.

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Michael Cole has sold his sightly residence on Allison street to Sidney Brow-416 who recently lost his house by nell, fire.

Rev. Geo. Steel is mooting the subject of an open air service to be held Sunday evening in the grounds of the es. \$12,000. Methodist church after the regular services of the various churches are over funds. \$1.568.975. Mr. Steel has held these services with Capital. \$190.315. much success in his different circuits, Unprovided items, \$106,348.

notably while in St. John. The death occurred early Monday morning of Mrs. Sarah Jane Oulton, widow of the late Ralph Oulton of Jolicure, at the home of her son, Hamill Main street. The deceased was 84 years of age and had outlived other members of her family. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harvey Brownell. of Amherst, and three sons, Hamill of Sackville, and Bliss and Bedford of Jolicure. The funeral takes place today, the service being conducted by Revs. Mr. Marshall and Geo .Steel, interment being at Point de Bute.

June 29-A special meeting of the town council was held Tuesday evening, Ald. Phinney occupying the chair. A letter was read from the school trustees of district No. 9, stating that the sum of \$4,100 had been ordered to be assessed on the district. Various bills were ordered paid and after some discussion it was moved and carried that the town oil duties. missioner Pringle the sum of \$1,350 from time to time during the year for street and road purposes.

-----Hopewell Hill.

being a British preference of 7½ per \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* cent over foreign lands. Silk patterns, originally confined to men's neckties HOPEWELL HILL, June 28. free of duty, is enlarged by dropping Things are very dull in shipping the word 'men's" and making it apply ircles just now, and there are very to neckwear irrespective of sex. Adfew vessels at the head of the bay. mission of artificial teeth on the free Except the three-master that come up list is deferred till April 1st next in the tonight there have been no plaster interest of Canadian dealers who have vessels arrived for several days. The large stocks on hand, the duty in the two deal laden ships at the Cape will interim being reduced from 20 to 10 per probably be loaded the last of the

cent. The word "white" is added to week. the clause concerning tariff on china Capt. J. M. Steeves is visiting at his porcelain and clay tableware. Machinhome at Hopewell Cape. Mss Mina ery for the manufacture of beet root A. Reade, teacher of elocution at the sugar is made free for another year Truro Normal School, came to her Molasses to be duty free is restricted some at the Cape recently. Mr. and to direct importations from British Mrs. F. H. Tingley of Moncton drove ports. In regard to duty free printing down yesterday and are stopping at presses not made in Canada the section the Cape. Miss Mary Peck of Needwill apply only to rotary presses. The ham. Mass., is visiting her parents, most important section is that the ap-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Peck, at the shireplication of the increased duty on

goods ordered before the time of the H. J. Bennett of Hopewell Cape is budget will not apply if these goods home from Moncton, where he spent a time under the care of Dr. Smith. Mr. are entered before August 31st. This is intended to meet the demands of im-Bennett's friends will be glad to know porters of woollens ordered and sold in that his health is somewhat improved. David Marshall, a native of Albert advance of tariff changes. Fielding said the resolutions would be brought county, who has been living in the states for a good many years, is up tomorrow. vsit-They will necessitate some changes in the customs act, but ing relatives hereabout.

not of importance. There was some informal discussion by several Ontario \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* members of the opposition, during which Fielding stated that the debate would not take place till next week. Gourley mitched into the tariff and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

on behalf of Nova Scotia demanded SUSSEX. June 29 .- The members of adequate protection for the industries Zion Lodge, No. 21, will attend divine House rose at 10.45 after passing all service in Trinity church on Sunday the main post office estimates. Hon. next, July 3rd, at 2.30 o'clock in the Mr. Fitzpatrick tonight handed the opposition leader a copy of his election Thos. Heffer of Lower Cove. Susamendment act.

sex, has sold his farm to a gentleman from P. E. Island for \$6.500. Mrs. Copp of Baie Verte is in Sus-

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OTTAWA. June 28 .- R. L. Border sex during Lieut. Copp's stay in camp. was made the recipient of a magnifi-

tion: the hands of practically one house in "Presented to Robert Laird Borden the interest of Canadian dealers. Fieldby the liberal conservatives of Nova ing said it had been decided to reduce Scotia on fiftieth anniversary, June the duty on window glass from other 26th. 1904."

countries to 15 per cent., the net result On each of the pieces is Mr. Borden's monogram. The candelabra. which are in French grey finish, stand about two feet high, with solid silver shades, the tray being 14 inches in diameter. At the base of the candelabra and on the bowl the floral wreaths are in relief. The articles are contained. in a beautiful case made of Nova Scotia oak, mounted in brass and bearing the monogram "R. L. B."

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TO SEEK SATISFACTION.

BERLIN, June 29 .- The German gunboat Panther, now at Newport News, has received orders by cable to sail for Port Au Prince immediately. The sailing of the Panther for Port Au Prince is due to the decision of

Germany to insist on the punishment of the palace guards who recently threw stones at the German and French ministers while the latter were driving past



the palace.



**Recent Events in and Around St.** 

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Str. Lurne has been fixed to load deals at Miramichi for W. C. E. at 365.

Str. Manchester Corporation, Captain Heatt, from Manchester for this port, left Liverpool on the 26th instant.

F. Z. Dickson, City Market, had the first green peas of the season from U. H. Otty's farm, Gagetown.

The case of Cmmie v. Leman came up before Magistrate Freeze at Penobsquis Tuesday. The charge against Cmmie was that he pointed a revolver asylum in Montreal, to the position of At Leman and threatened to shoot. H. H. Parlee of Susset for complainant, Provincial Hospital for the Treatment and Geo. V. McInerney of St. John for defendant. The case was dismissed.

William Bruckhoff has been appointed managing director of the Portland Rolling Mills Co. in place of R. C. Elkin, resigned. Since the reorganization of the Maritime Nail Works there have been some changes in the company, which is almost identical with that owning the rolling mills, and these changes have further resulted in the

reorganization of the rolling mills manment.

A. I. Trueman, K. C., W. H. Trueman and H. Frink returned last evening from Rothesay, where they were engaged in the Day case before Judge Gilbert. R. G. Murray appeared on behalf of the executors of the late James H. Der and Judge Trueman, W. H. Trueman, Tilley and Smith for other parties. The hearing was adjourned

vesterday and will come up again on the 12th of July next. . Thomas Slater of Kirkland, Carleton

was a consistent member of the Pres-byterian church and a prominent Orangeman. The funeral was held on the 25th under L. O. A. auspices, from the Presbyterian church. A large procession testified to the esteem in which Mr. Slater was held. The services at both the church and grave were very impressive. Mr. Slater leaves a wife,

two sons and three daughters. NO MORE OPERATION

neighbors what they know about this

**DISASTROUS FLOODS.** 

**Five Hundred Buildings Near Pitts-**

The day of operations for piles is past for all who know of the efficacy of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for this terrible ailment. It doesn't matter what form of piles you have, so long as you use Dr. Chase's Ointment carefully and plentifully, it will soon bring relief and cure. Ask your friends and

preparation.

The local government held several ther meeting of the board on July 12th neetings in the city Wednesday and at which time the trustees will be appointed and all necessary orders passgot through quite a lot of work. ed in regard to the consolidated dis-They sat first as the asylum commistrict. sioners and appointed Dr. Anglin, now The government next sat as executive council, the meeting being an ad-

LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN

Big Power Plant Will be Developed at Grand

Falls---J. V. Anglin's Salary Will be

\$2.500.

SESSION WEDNESDAY

fourned one. A. P. Barnhill, solicitor for the Elec tro Manganese Co., was present. The and a serious injury had resulted proposed agreement with reference to therefrom, for which he claimed one of Nervous Diseases. Dr. Anglin's salary is to be \$2,500 per year, the same the development and manufacture of as was paid his predecessor. Dr. Geo. ferro manganese from bog ores was A. Hetherington, and in addition he will be allowed a reasonable though not a fixed amount for living expenses.

The appointment is to date from Sept. It is understood that a short time ago, when Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley were in Montreal

position to him, with the result that on Tuesday his application for the superintendency of the N. B. Asylum was received. It was considered at the meeting in Fredericton and the ap-

Dr. Anglin comes highly recommended by the best Canadian medical men.

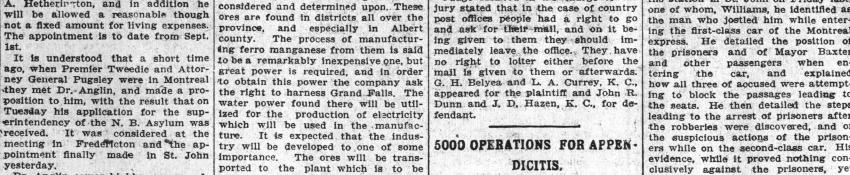
> also considered and decided upon. The government was next waited upon by J. P. Legere and P. J. Venoit

present. B. S. Palmer of Hampstead that the act to incorporate the Bath vas heard. He applied for an order urst Light & Power Co. be brought for the establishment of a school at into force by proclamation, and that Hampstead. Mr. Palmer stated that the plans of the company be approved the district is a rich one, quite able to of by the government. This co support a school, although there are proposes to build a dam on the Tetanot a great many children in the gouche river, from which power is to place. Those children who now at- be developed to operate an electric tend school have to travel too great a plant for the lighting of the town of distance. The necessary order for the Bathurst. Wiring in the town is now well advanced.

The government decided to bring the act into force, but deferred approval at Riverside, Albert Co., came up, but of the plans until the report of the prowas allowed to stand over until a fur- vincial engineer has been received.

HORSE SHOW. THREE SHIPS SUNK and Butternut, which are composed entirely of health-giving vegetable ex-

To be Conducted Along In Battle Off Port Arthur.



erected at Grand Falls and all the work done there. The agreement respect ing the harnessing of Grand Falls was

of Bathurst, and F. W. Holt, who asked

**5000 OPERATIONS FOR APPEN**. DICITIS,

thousand dollars damages.

Last Year in Canada That Could Have Been Averted by Observing the Commonest Rules of Health

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 2, 1904

The Russian government, the cor-respondent says, is at present negotiat-ing for a large supply of coal not only

JURY DISAGREE

the Assault Case of Starkey V

ferris.

In the circuit court yesterday after

noon hearing in the case of Starkey

v. Ferris was concluded. Evidence

was taken and counsel addressed the

jury. The jury retired at ten min-

utes to five and after an absence of

over an hour returned to court and

stated that they were unable to agree,

whereupon they were discharged. It is stated that the jurors were unani-

mously in favor of the defendant on

the first count in the declaration and

stood four to three on the second

This action was for assault, the

plaintiff claiming that he was assault-

ter at Young's Cove, when he went

there to get his mail on Christmas

Judge McLeod in his charge to the

last, and on the following day,

offices people had a right to go

ed by the defendant, who is postmas-

France, but also in Germany.

their way to the Far East.

applied to the French government for permission to have all the vessels of the Baltic fleet coal at French ports on

Will be Sent Elsewhere For

Identification,

FREDERICTON, June 28 .- The pre liminary examination of John Wil-liams, James Grant and James How-

land, charged with robbing the persons

of Mayor Baxter of Portland, Me., and

Baron de Halewyn, secretary to the French consul general at Montreal,

was begun at eleven o'clock this morn

ing before Police Magistrate Marsh.

Fred R. Taylor represented D. Russell

Jack, the informant, and the C. P. R

Co., and conducted the prosecution;

Geo. W. Allen, K. C., appeared for

the Crown, but took no part in the

proceedings. The prisoners were rep-

resented by H. F. McLeod and Mr

Sullivan, an attorney of Boston, Mass. summoned by Mr. Williams.

Four witnesses were examined dur

adduced against the prisoners and

ing the day on behalf of the prose-

cution, but no direct evidence

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For years the doctors were unable to xplain the exact cause of this acute sease, but recent light upon the subject shows appendicitis has two general causes-constipation and harsh purgatives. If people kept free from constipation

and avoided laxatives that inflame, irritate and gripe, there would be almost an end of appendicitis.

Of course in every home a laxative nedicine of some kind is frequently needed, and consequently much depends on selecting one that will act without injurious effects. The best form in which a laxative can be taken is in Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake

tracts. Made according to his own private

formula. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are sure to be satisfactory. They gently stimulate the liver and bowels and cure the

causes that give rise to constipation. Just right for elderly people, for the



Russian Submarine Boat Sunk With All Her Crew, and a Big Ironclad Rammed by Another Warship.

TOKIO, June 29-3.30 p. m .- It is an- | cessfully pushed the Russians from officially reported that the Chie Wan Shan, Chit An Shan and So Cho Shan

nothing was brought out directly connecting the prisoners with the robbery, but it was shown that they had been acting in a suspicious manner both before they boarded the train and The first witness examined was D. Russell Jack, who identified the ac-Russfans retreated east leaving forty cused as the persons whom he saw at dead. The composition of the Japanthe station in St. John on Friday last

ese force has not been ascertained beone of whom, Williams, he identified as the man who jostled him while enterconsisted of all branches of the service. ing the first-class car of the Montreal The officials here do not confirm the express. He detailed the position of report. the prisoners and of Mayor Baxter ST. PETERSBURG. June 29. 6.16 p

m.-A report has just reached the Ascar, and explained sociated Press correspondent that the how all three of accused were attempt Russian ironclad Netron Menia rammed ing to block the passages leading to the Russian battleship Navarin at the seats. He then detailed the steps Cronstadt this afternoon. The circun leading to the arrest of prisoners after stances and the extent of the damage the robberies were discovered, and of have not yet been ascertained. the suspicious actions of the prison ST. PETERSBURG, June 29, 6.20

ers while on the second-class car. His m.-The submarine boat Delfin sank at evidence, while it proved nothing conher mooring in the Neva off the Baltic clusively against the prisoners, yet shipbuilding yards at 11 o'clock this norning with the loss of an officer,

The second witness was Dr. Henry Lieut. Cherksoff and twenty men. The M. Ami of the geological survey, Otaccident was due partly to the excestawa. He swore that while stepping sive number of the crew, mostly inexinto the same car two hands were perienced men, and chiefly to the unforplaced on his back, and thinking that tunate attempt of a man to escape an attempt was being made to rob while his comrades were screwing dow him, he put up his hands for protecthe manhole cover. The officers and

tion. At the same time he noticed a men detailed for submarine boat instout man, answering to the descripstruction had assembled at the Baltic tion of one of the prisoners, trying to yard and three officers decided to go block his way. He believed it to be down in the Delfin, although her capthe prisoner Williams, but would not tain was not present, relying on the exswear positively. Nothing more devel-

perience of her skilled crew. A score oped in his examination. The next witness was Count de Bury of novices were anxious to go with the three officers. The Delfin's capacity is of St. John. His evidence merely deten men, instead of which thirty-two tailed his movements Friday afternoon at the station and contained entered the boat, bringing her manhole nothing of an incriminating nature in dangerous proximity to the river level. Just then a tug passed, sending against the prisoners. The last wita heavy wash against the boat. So ness was James Shea of Fairville, who swore to finding Baron de Halewyn's soon as the water splashed into the pocketbook, with the money gone. submarine boat's interior' it created a

along the track of the C. P. R. No other witnesses were present for the prosecution and an adjournment was made till tomorrow morning,

cast grave suspicion on them.

when Mayor Baxter, Baron de Halesubmerging compartment having alwyn, and Mrs. Saddler, the lady who ready been opened. The water rushsaw the accused counting the money ed in and as the submerged vessel sank like a stone the officers and some of on the train, will be heard.

the men were saved by being blown up FREDERICTON, N. B., June 29.-The preliminary examination of the through the manhole by the rush of escape of the squadron was to come very young and for those in delicate three pickpockets, Williams, Howard escaping air. The Delfin shortly after was raised. health, Dr. Hamilton's are a delight and Grant, was continued this m

Wounded Russians recounting the forts southeast of and part of the Port two days' fight say that the Japanese Arthur defences were captured on Sun-day after an all day fight beginning with an artillery duel. So Cho Shan, greatly superior both in number of with an artillery duel. So the Shan, men and in guns. On the second day it is added, was first captured and the other forts fell soon afterwards. The Russians retreated east leaving forty which silenced the lighter Russian guns and caused severe loss. The Japanese artillery practice, however, was yond the fact that it is said to have inaccurate, and as is usual, they several times shelled empty positions or shot over the Russian columns. The fight started at dawn, ten miles southwest of Dalin Hill. A Russian

rifle brigade held the position until noon in the face of a heavy artfilery fire, but the Russians were finally outflanked by infantry and cavalry, the Japanese actually getting a field bat-tery in the rear of the Russian posi-Then the brigade fell back. tion.

The Dalin Hill fight continued from o'clock until dark.

The Japanese worked furiously all night long and emplaced two batteries on the vacated Russian position

The fighting was resumed at 3 a. m. on June 27. The Russians silenced the two Japanese batteries, but the Japanese brought up a train of big guns and silenced the lighter Russian artillery, which was again running out of ammunition, and the Russians were once more forced to retire. The Japanese cavalry and infantry, threatening to surround the Russian position, forced a general retreat.

LONDON, July 29 .- The Daily Tele graph's St. Petersburg correspondent ays that according to a Russian naval officer a portion of the Russian second Pacific squadron will leave Cronstadt June 29.

LONDON, June 29 .- The Tokio correspondent says that a consultation between the members of the cabinet and the principal political parties will probably lead to the formation of a large council comprising representatives of all important bodies, thus completely obviating parliamentary disputes at the next session of the diet. It is believed in Tokio, the correspondent savs, that exit from Port Arthur is so difficult that it was impossible for the Russian squadron to emerge during the night, and that therefore the only chance for the out during the day and to begin its It is not

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The question of appointing a board of trustees for the consolidated school

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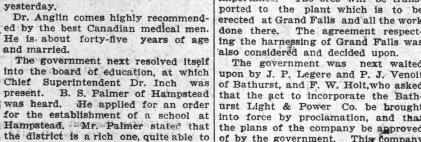
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SFACTION.

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burg Washed Out. **Big Upper Canadian Firm Secures** PITTSBURG Pa. June 29-Over 500 Lots of Scace-Natural, History homes, business houses and school houses a short distance from Pittsburg on the Pan Handle railroad were in-Exhibit to be on a Grand Scale. undated in from two to ten feet of water in Robinson's Run Hollow and the Chartiers valley by the cloudburst there last night. Many buildings and bridges were washed away, horses and St. John is to have a horse show as cattle were drowned and at least one life was lost. It was rumored that well as an exhibition this year. This others had perished, but the reports was decided at a meeting of the exehave not been verified. cutive of the Exhibition Association held last evening at which a number of important matters in connection with MONCTON FIRE LOSSES. the coming fair were discussed. MONCTON, N. B., June 28 .- Hum-It was decided to appropriate six adphrey & Kinnear's livery stable fire It was decided to appropriate \$600 loss is heavier than at first reported. additional to the prize list, this sum to The firm lose \$10,000, with \$1500 insurbe devoted to prizes for the horse ance, and boarders lost \$2,000, with no show. Last year's event was such a insurance. Thirty horses were burnsuccess that the directors feel assured ed, of which sixteen belonged to the that another of the same will add firm, worth \$3,000, some being valuable greatly to the attractiveness of the exanimals. They also lost about twenty hibition. carriages, one of which cost \$400, and Although the first and last show over thirty sleighs, worth over \$1.500: "held in St. John was on a pretty large also a thousand bushels of oats and a scale, the next one will be of even lot of feed, worth \$1,000. One matched greater possibilities, for in addition to team of boarders belonging to Charles all the former classes, there will be Polleys, was valued at \$800, and Mr. the additional features of steeple Polleys also lost carriages, sleighs, chasing and the trial of hunters. Four robes, etc. W. S. Bowness, the P. E. afternoons of exhibition week will be Island horseman, had four horses in devoted to this part of the exhibition, the stable, all burned. The stable was and the show will take place on the among the best equipped in the provgreen. In front of the grand stand a inces, and only erected two or three sufficient number of boxes will be aryears ago. ranged. It is probable that a special committee of horsemen will be asked FACTORY COMMISSION APPOINTto assist the Exhibition Association in ED. making this show a big success. The FREDERICTON, N. B., June 28.programme will at once be arranged and will be published as soon as pos-The factory commission, appointed by sible the local government under authority Other work in connection with the of an act passed at the last session of exhibition is going along splendidly. the local legislature, will be constitu-Special amusement features are to be ted as follows: provided and although no particular John Palmer, mayor of Fredericton attractions have been decided upon, chairman; Kilgour Shives, Campbell-

Orange Meat

The Premium Food;

the executive has determined to secure ton; Charles McDonald, manager of St. an entirely novel and attractive pro-John Iron Works. St. John: Michael gramme for amusement hall, Kelly, secretary of the Longshoremen's Shurly & Dietrich of Galt, Ont., the Union, St. John, and Mrs. S. E. Fiske, big saw manufacturers, yesterday se-St. John. John G. Stevens, of St. Stecured a very large space in the main phen, is to act as secretary. building and will place there a mag-It is understood that the commitnificent exhibit. This concern has for tee will commence work without deyears been among the largest exhibitors in Toronto and Ottawa, and the space secured by them here is sufficient IN OUR GRANDFATHER'S YOUTH. for a most prominent display. The natural history feature of the ex-Paralysis was almost unheard of in hibition this year will be far better than those undertaken by any other the youth of our grandparents, and now nearly every newspaper contains exhibition in Canada. W. A. McIna record of someone being stricken tosh has been engaged to superintend with this dreadful form of helplessness. this work. Paralysis is in reality a starving of

The school children's weed competithe nerves, and can always be prevention is arousing much interest and alted by the timely use of Dr. Chase's ready over 200 entries have been re-Nerve Food, a preparation which has ceived from children representing no rival as a creator of nerve force. very county in the province.

City workmen are now engaged in making the necessary repairs on the roof of the exhibition building and considerable color washing will later be done on the inside.

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

Japs Have Captured Kai Chau—Their Two Armies Have Now Fighting Front of 120 Miles. ..

LONDON, June 30 .- The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that severe fighting took place

at Kai Chau on June 25 which resulted in the capture of that place on the morning of June 26. LONDON, June 30 .- The Tokia corespondent of the Morning Post says that the Japanese second army has

effected a juncture with the first army and that the whole force has now a fighting front of 120 miles. CHICAGO, June 29 .- A special to the Daily News from Tokio says:

"In fierce fighting which took place at the rear of Port Arthur Sunday. June 26, attack was simultaneous by the Japanese troops on three hills, which were strongly fortified. After an overwhelming bombardment the

Mikado's men advanced and drove out the Russians." CHICAGO, June 29.- A special from Chefoo says:

"Eight refugees who left Port Arthur in a Chinese junk were picked up this morning. They stated that the sailed from New York. He married what familiar to him. Russian fleet now consists of the folviet, Poltava, Askold, Diana, Bayan, ard R. Chapman. Novik and twenty torpedo craft and

small boats." "The torpedo boat Amur is damaged and the battleship Sevastopol slightly damaged, but they can soon be repaired.

"There are 12,000 sailors and 40,000 soldiers in the fortress. Women are largely employed as nurses. There

are 250 artisans and 2,000 citizens. These 2,000 have now been drafted into the army and are drilling daily. There is plenty of food, but the government is controlling prices in order to prevent speculation, Owing to the of the double, five-story brick buildjeers of the army the fleet was forced ing at Nos. 483 and 485 Broadway. The to make its recent demonstration on June 23 in order to preserve the morale so dense and so pungent that the fire-

of the garrison." LIAO YANG, June 29 .- The' Japanese are reported to have retired ten braved it fell prostrate where they to twenty miles from the posts which they recently held.

Owing to heavy rain it is thought that operations north of Port Arthur nearly an hour before finally discovhave been indefinitely postponed. cared for by a large relief force. It is unofficially stated that the Rus sian fleet put out from Port Arthur several days ago and encountered the **REMEMBER!** Japanese fleet. In the ensuing engagement between the two fleets, three ships were lost. No details of the en-

gagement however, are available here. LONDON, June 30 .- The Tokio correspondent of the Times says that the report sent out from St. Petersburg of General Oku's retirement is ridiculed in Japan, where the delay in forcing a battle is well understood to be due to the habit of the Japanese generals of not striking before the deliberate completion of all their preliminaries. LONDON, June 30 .- The Paris corres-

Janness pondent of the Times says it is reported that the Russian government has

to all who use them-mild, certain and before the police magistrate in the presence of a large crowd of spectavery effective. For all diseases of the stomach, liver tors. They were without their Ameriand bowels there is no medicine so can legal adviser, he having left on the evening train for Boston yestersuccessful as Dr. Hamilton's famous pills. They cure sick headache, bil- day. During the time he was in court iousness, poor appetite, and impart he did not impress the judge or spectators with his ability. In fact, he tone to the entire system. Sold by all druggists, 25c. per box, rather amazed all hands with his inor five boxes for \$1. or by mail from terruptions.

The court did not sit until after the N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. arrival of the noon train bearing Baron de Halewyn of Montreal, one of the BURNED TO DEATH. persons robbed. The first witness ex-

FIREMEN SUFFOCATED.

warmest months.

Send for Catalogue.

STUDE

amined was James R. Gardner, C. P. A fearful happening occurred at R. policeman at McAdam, who arrested the prisoners, searched them and Cloverdale on Friday night. John Hill's house caught fire from a brought them to Fredericton Friday 'smudge" that had been built to keep night. He detailed the circumstances away flies and was totally destroyed. of the arrest and of searching the Three little girls were asleep in the prisoners. On Williams he found \$63; house and were burned to death. Mr. on Grant he found \$45, all Canadian Hill, who was in Hartland at the time, money, and on Howard \$7 in American is a widower and his house was kept \$1 bills. No tickets or baggage was by his mother. She escaped uninjured. found on the prisoners when searched Later .- Household consisted of grandand none claim to have any except mother and five children. Three were Howard, whose small hand bag went burned in the building and one of the to Vanceboro, and which has not yet others was badly burned and died on been recovered. Saturday morning.

At 2.30 Baron de Halewyn gave his evidence He told of having been OLD SEA CAPTAIN DEAD. jostled in the crowd at the depot at St. MONCTON, N. B., June 29 .- The death John, when boarding the train and of of Captain Albert Chapman occurred discovering his loss almost immedilast evening at the Moncton hospital. ately afterwards and of the steps taken Captain Chapman was a son of the late to arrest prisoners, as detailed by Mr. Weldon Chapman, of Dorchester. He Jack in his evidence yesterday. He followed the sea since early manhood could not positively identify the prisand was one of the ablest captains that oners, but their presence was some-

Miss Alice Annette, of St. John, who The last witness was Miss Margaret lowing ships in good condition: the died seven years ago. One daughter, Sadler of Calais, Me., who saw pris-Czarevitch, Retvizan, Pobedia, Peres- Hattie, survives, also a brother, Shep- oners counting the money on the train. She could not tell how much Harry Thomas, private secretary to there was, neither could she identify

General Manager Pottinger, of the In- it. She was positive in her identificatercolonial, is to be married today to tion of Williams, the stout man, as Miss Carpenter, of Scotch Settlement. being the person who received most of Harry Woods, assistant station mas- the money counted out. She could ter at Berry's Mills, is to be married not identify the others, although they today to Miss Berry of that place. resembled in appearance the two men whom she saw with Williams.

This concluded the evidence and the prisoners were remanded till Saturday. NEW YORK, June 29 .- Nearly fifty Hitherto the prisoners have refused to firemen were overcome, four probably be photographed, but today the police fatally, by smoke and gas at a fire magistrate told them that the ends of that broke out today in the sub-cellar justice required that they should have their pictures taken. If they would not do so peaceably then it would be his smoke from the burning material was duty to have their pictures taken by force. In the end they submitted and wedlock to Mr. Hill, manager of the men could work in it but a few minconsented to be photographed. The picutes at a time, and many of those who tures will be sent to Boston and other

points to see if the police there canstood. Some who fell unobserved by not identify them. their comrades lay unnoticed on the The blacksmith shop of George Mcfloor for minutes and in one case for Farlane & Son at Nashwaaksis was totally destroyed by fire this morning. ered and dragged to the open air to be The blaze caught from one of the chimneys and before sufficient aid arrived the structure was a total loss. The large carriage factory nearby was saved with considerably difficulty. The

building was insured for \$200, but the loss upon building and stock and tools We have no summer vacation, St. will be nearly \$1,000. John's cool summer weather mak-

ing study enjoyable during our J. W. Clark, of Maugerville, Sunbury Co., brought down to St. John yester-Also, students can enter at any day a lot of cabbage. The price re-time, as instruction is mostly indicents being paid per dozen.

> a the The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature Oddfellows' Hail

The Delfin underwent successful trial in 1903. agined in Tokio, the correspondent HAI CHENG, June 28 .- The total says, that the Russians had any inlosses in the Dalin Hill fight are not tention of fighting when they yet known. Eighty wounded have artheir last sontie, and he adds that all rived here and on Sunday last a hosaccounts indicate that the Russians at pital train with 200 passed, going to Port Arthur intend to make a resolute Liao Yang. stand at Tuchintsze, where the pre-The fighting lasted the whole of June

white taffeta. She also wore a white

HILL-BERRYMAN.

ence of Mrs. Berryman was the scene

of a pretty wedding this morning, when

her daughter, Miss Ida, was united in

firm of Grimmer Bros. Rev. W. G.

Howard performed the ceremony. The

dots and hat to match. They were

unattended. The happy couple left

on the W. C. R. on a bridal tour to

different cities in the States. The pre-

sents were numerous and very hand-

MURRAY-KEYES.

tore. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicino discovered. Siz packages guaranteed to cure all remean dental Weaknoss, all effects of abuse stress. Mental Weaknoss, all effects of abuse tress. Mental Weaknoss, all effects of abuse

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Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John

ST. STEPHEN, June 29 .- The resid-

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parations resemble those at Nanshan 26 and June 27, and the Japanese suc- | Hill.

JUNE WEDDINGS. John Keyes, when their only daughter. Miss Kessie, was married to Alexander Murray of St. John. The bride was lovely in a beautiful gown of white point de sprit over white taffeta. McCULLOUGH-QUINN. MONCTON, June 29 .- P. Henry Mc-Cullough of St. John, and Miss Agnes Davis Quinn, daughter of P. J. Quinn, merchant, of this city, were united in

She wore the conventional tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of fair maid carnations and sweet peas, and wore a gem of exquisite beauty at her throat, a solitaire diamond pin set in gold and blue enamel, a gift of the marriage this morning in St. Bernard's groom. The bride was attended by her church, which was handsomely decorfriends Misses Louise Murchie and ated for the occasion by the young lady friends of the bride. The bride Belle Woodcock. The groom was attended by his brother, William Murentered the church leaning on the arm ray, also of St. John. The drawing of her father and preceded by her two room where the ceremony took place sisters. Misses Lillian and May, who was a bower of daisies and greenery. carried shower bouquets of pink and Rev. Charles G. McCully performwhite carnations. Miss Lillian Quinn ed the ceremony. The happy acted as bridesmaid. The groom was and popular young couple left on the supported by Arthur Patton of St. C. P. R. this evening for a wedding John. The bride's dress was of white tour, after which they will reside in voile, heavily trimmed with lace over St. John.

HOVEY-CAHAN.

picture hat and carried a handsome HALIFAX, N. S., June 29 .- A marprayerbook. Rev. H. A. Meahan, pasriage in which local society felt a very tor of St. Bernard's church, celebrated nuptial mass. After the ceremony the special interest, took place this morning. It was that of Eva Florence wedding party proceeded to the home Hetherington; daughter of Mrs. Chas. of the bride's father, where a reception was held, after which Mr. and H. Cahan and Burton Murdock Hovey Mrs. McCullough left on their wedding of New York. Miss Hetherington is trip to Prince Edward Island, Halifax one of our prettiest girls, as well as and Boston. On return they will re- one of our most clever ones, being a side in St. John. The wedding was a graduate in arts of Dalhousie Univerquiet affair, the only guests besides sity. She has been a great favorite the immediate families being Father in society, and regret has been gener-Meahan, Mr. and Mrs. John Connor of ally expressed, since the announcement Boston, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Millete of of her engagement, that her marriage would necessitate her removing from Buffalo, and Mrs. Sullivan of St Ste-Halifax . phen. The bride was the recipient of

The ceremony was performed at the many beautiful presents in bronze, silhome of the bride's parents, Rev. Thos. Fowler being the officiating clergyman.

L CONARD-KEIRSTEAD.

SPRINGFIELD, N. B., June 28 .- On the 21st of June. 1904, in the presence of a few friends, a very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keirstead, when their only daughter, Miss Emma Irene, was unitsuit of blue silk with white pin head ed in marriage to Andrew Leonard, pastor of the Baptist Churches of Springfield, performed the ceremony. The numerous and valuable presents of which the pride was the recipient, attested to her popularity. The guests were sumptuously entertained at the bride's home. After a hearty repast ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 29 .- An- a most enjoyable evening was spent. other wedding of interest took place Miss Hewitt of Lower Montague, P. E. I., added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening by rendering songs and

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The following charters are reported Schs. W. E. and W. L. Tuck, Wentworth to New York, plaster, \$1.60; Fred A. Davenport, Windsor to Newburg, plaster, \$1.60; str Larne, Miramichi to W. C. E., deals, 36s. 9d.

time, as instruction is mostly indi-



**PROVINCIAL NEWS.** 

BENTON, June 21.-After a brief rubbing. You should try lines, the death of Mrs. Neille Estey Gibson, wife of John Gibson, general merchant, occurred here on Sunday Will cot in immediate night. She was about 55 years old, and previous to her marriage, scarcely a year ago, taught school here and at Canterbury Station, and was well known in this vicinity. She was or-ganist of the Episcopal church here, where she will be sadly missed. Rec-tor Rev. J. E. Flewellyn officiated at the funeral services, which took place at 3 eight today. Interment was in at 3 o'clock today. Interment was in the Episcopal cemetery. The pall was carried, by four brothers-in-law, Waln, Arthur Gibson, Howard Gibson and Everett Colwell,

The N. B. Telephone Co. have a crew of men at work this week setting the poles along the cross road running from the St. John river road to the C. P. station here.

Murchie's drive of logs got into the pond yesterday. The head works have een visited todaysby a large number of persons, all returning with pleasant expressions concerning the genial cook

Garabaldi Division, No. 151, Sons f Temperance, was visited by a large delegation from Debec Division last inday evening. Among the number was Rev. Mr. McPherson (Presbyterian), who gave a very enthusiastic address, which was highly appreciat-

The wild strawberries are ripening fast and now promise a large yield. Dr. Griffin performed an operation on William Mulherrin a few days ago. and splinters of wood were strewn in He is doing well.

week in St. John.

RICHIBUCTO, June 25 .- James Britton died at Rexion on Wednesday aged seventy years. The funeral took place yesterday morning.

A barkentine came in on Thursday consigned to Thos. Burns. J and T. Jardine's bark Sagona, sail-

ed yesterday for Liverpoui. The closing exercises of Notre Dame Convent at St. Louis, were held on

Wednesday evening. A large number of sportsmen from and other points, passed Moncton through this week to the trout pools at

Kouchibouguac. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 27 .-Quite the prettiest wedding which has 'selves. taken place here this season was celebrated this afternoon at the residence of James S. Neill, Church street, when his eldest daughter, Miss Agnes Stewart Neill was united in marriage to Berton C. Foster, M. A., the popular and efficient principal of the Fredericton high school. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Willard McDonald in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served after which the newly married couple boarded the train for Quebec, where on Friday they will sail on the Allan liner Tunisian for a two months' tour of England and the continent, returning early in September to take up their residence on York street, prior to the completion of their new residence on Church street. Nu nerous valuable presents of ed at the services yesterday. cheques, cut glass and silver testify in some small degree to the exceptional popularity of the bride, and to the good will burne to Frincipal Foster. Their remain here another year. Rev. Joseph Hale, forme

The Sunlight way of washcels by express and now through the liberality of the management we are to have free express delivery. This will be a great boon to the people. Prof. J. F. Tufts, who has lately been in News York in the interests of the ing requires little or i no interests of the institution, returned on Friday. He reports the heat excessive. Mrs. William Haley, who has been visiting her son, Prof. F. R. Haley, has

Will not injure



mortality of the town has been decid edly large this week, the record being three deaths in two days. Mrs. J. H. pointed by Justice Burbridge, has held

Dill ,aged 48 years, died on Monday, as did also Thomas McGuire, aged 80. several sessions in this town to hear evidence as to the value of some 600 The death of James Ritchie, aged 74, acres of land a few miles north of occurred early on Tuesday morning. Kentville, acquired by the dominion His remains were taken to Amherst government for militia purposes. The yesterday for interment. Mrs. Dill's funeral took place yesterday after-noon, and Mr. McGuire is to be buried John H. Bowles, defendant. Mr. Tre-maine of Halifax is acting for the coft

maine of Halifax, is acting for the govtoday. Mrs. Atkinson, wife of Dr. M. G. At-kinson of Mansfield, Ohio, arrived here will be resumed on the 30th. Esti-

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made a suitable reply.

on Monday to spend the summer with mates of value vary from one dollar her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cut-ten. Her two sens are with her. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 27. The heaviest electrical storm of the

-At its last conference, held Satur-day, June 25th, the Central Hamp-stead church elected John 4. Dougan season wisited this town on Tuesday affernoon. An unoccupied house be longing to B. L. Tucker was struck and I. E. Van Wart as delegates, with by lightning and was badly damaged. No part of the house escaped injury, Williard Slipp and F. C. Stufts as substitutes, to attend the fifth district. and it may be fittingly described as a meeting, to be held with the church complete wreck. Broken glass, plaster at Belleisle Bay on Friday, July 1st. The church also appointed Bradford every direction. The wrecked house Palmer, A. E. Slipp, Miss Cassie Elliett is spending the has had hundreds of visitors since the

Wilford Van Wart and I. E. Van Wart Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hatfield have as pastoral committee. It was a very warm day here yes been visiting relatives in Halifax terday. about a fortnight.

Mr. Flewelling and wife. Mrs. Ar-J. Frank Outhit is attending the sittings of the supreme court at Am-herst. His brother, William Outhit, is looking after his newspaper and law of St. John were guests yesterday at

business in his absence. ALMA, N. B., June 24.—The closing department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.department.departm taught by Miss Ella F. Smith, took M. H. MacDonald. PARRSBORO, N. S., June 27. place this afternoon. There was a large

attendance of pupils and many visitors Steamer Gladestry, Crane, sailed for Sharpness on Thursday with 1;724,979 The manner in which the pupils acfeet of deals, 81,662 feet soantling, 33,quitted themselves reflected credit 248 feet ends and 55.628 feet boards.

eturned to her home in St Stephen.

ern Baptist Association, which meets

The exchequer court of Canada with

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erament, and W. E. Roscoe and H. H.

E. S. Grawley presiding as referee, ap-

this year at Centreville.

alike upon their teacher and them- shipped by Capt. N. C. Nordby for George McKean. Appropriate addresses were made at Tig Springhill sailed for Portland on the close of the examination by ex-Scientary towing barge No. 6 with Secretary Thompson, ex-Secretary Me-1,010 tons of coal.

Quaid, Secretary Edgett, Rev. R. El-The Battle line steamer, Pandosia, liott and W. Rommel. Crossley, arrived in West Bay from

Miss Smith will be much missed not Manchester on Saturday to load deals only in educational, but also in social for W. M. McKay. and religious cincles. The tern schooner St. Olaf, Burgess, After the addresses, Gladys McFar- arrived here from Yarmouth on Satur-

lane, one of the pupils of the primary day in ballast. She will be re-painted department, on behalf of the school, here, and will then go to Tennycape presented Miss Smith with an address to load piling for New York. Alfred Porter, of St. John, was in and silver pickle dish. Miss Smith

town Saturday on business connected WOLFVILLE, June 27.-Rev. Ralph with the s. s. Pandosia. Mrs. W. J. Hunt of Summerside i

E. Gullison (Acadia, '95) and Mrs. Gullison, who went to India as Baptist visiting her son, W. J. Hunt, manager missionaries in 1896, are staying in of the Bank of Nova Scotia here. Wolfville for a time, the guests of Mrs. Wilhelm Crane of Dartmouth is Rev. L. D. Morse, who knew them in visiting her mother, Mrs. J. G. the foreign field. Mr. Gullison assist- Aikman.

Ralph Barnaby of Toronto is visit-Rev. W. H. Johnson, on invitation ing his aunt, Mrs. A. S. McLeod.

Rev. W. H. Johnson, on invitation, Mrs. J. A. Woodworth, formerly of of the Methodist congregation, will Mrs. J. A. Woodworth, formerly of Windsor, has taken up her residence Windsor, has taken up her residence

when his daughter, Miss Ethel Alice, BY ROYAL COMMISSION. was united in marriage to Chas. Alvia Smith of St. Stephen. Rev. W. J. Bu-chanan, pastor of the Congregational church, tied the nuptial knot in the Suggestion That This Plan be Adopt-ed to Settle Sydney Strike, SENI - WEEKLY SUN The bride locked charming in a dress ed to Settle Sydney Strike. f white silk organdie, trimm all-over lace, silk rouching and made "en train," and carried a beautiful HALITAX. June 28 .- The commit tee of clergymen appointed by the Sydney Board of Trade to interview shower bouquet of white roses.

The public schools of the town will close for the summer vacation this The ceremony concluded, refreshconsisting of cake, ice cream and punch week and the grading examinations are were partaken of. The house decorations were of potted Prof. L. E. Wertman left last week plants and evergreens. for New Brunswick, to attend the west-

WERL-WEEKET SUN, WY. JOHN, N. B. JULY 2, 1904

about an adjustment of the strike difficulty, now decline to move in the mat Mr. and Mrs. Smith were the recipiter, and as a result the strike situa ents of many valuable and useful pretion is no nearer a solution than it The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces, was four weeks ago when the men sents, including furniture, silver, cut ass and linen. They will reside on Water street, and the Sun extends congratulations to the happy couple. went out. Though the works guarded with about 70 police officers in order to protect employes of th WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June company, in accordance with the sug-18.-Miss Melinda Kennedy, daughter gestion made by Mr. Plummer no efof James Kennedy of White's Point, fort has as yet been made to resume

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ion as they are this year.

WOODSTOCK RACES.

A Fine Field Promised for the 12th of

July Event.

WOODSTOCK. June 25 .- The follow-

ng is the list of entries in the horse

aces to be held here on the 12th and

TUESDAY, JULY 12.

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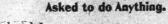
Williard Slipp,

who recently underwent an operation operations. for appendicitis at a Boston, Mass., Considerable construction work hospital, has so far recovered as to be however, is going on, especially about able to come home. the rail mill and washing plant. The Miss Olive Orchard, who has been in latter will be completed some time in the States for the past year, arrived

October. home by May Queen on Wednesday. It is suggested that a royal com Miss Victoria Farris, who has been mission be appointed to investigate the strike. It is understood the men in ill health since last fall, is now very low from heart trouble. would accept such a propostiion.

Messrs, McLaughlin and Palmer, who had the contract for building the Mill YORK COUNTY TELEPHONES. Brook bridge, about four miles from the Narrows, finished the work yester-

New Brunswick Co. Has Not Yet Been After completing the above structure Messrs. McLaughlin and Palmer will



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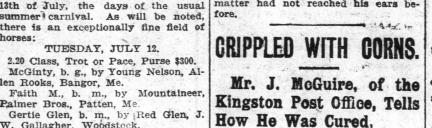
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In one of the Fredericton papers Milford and David A. Farris of the Marrows are crecting dwelling houses. few days ago a report appeared to the One day this week John Moore of this effect that a section of York county blace while engaged in building a brush which is not now served with either fence, tripped and fell on some sharp telephone or telegraph, is moving to so cure these conveniences, and that if stumps, injuring his side badly, John Orchard recently purchased a the companies now in the field are not prepared to extend their lines to capyoung horse, John A., from G. W. Gunter, and Mr. Gunter in turn bought ture the new business, the people of

Clydesdale colt from Calvin Purdy the section will themselves, provide the facilities. The article stated that the New Miss Kit Gillies, niece of Rev. H. H. Brunswick Telephone Company was to be approached in regard to the matter at once. It also mentioned the Citizens' Telephone Company, with York and St. John counties.

Brunswick Telephone Company says that so far the company had not been

approached about the matter, but he thought if any lines were extended to that part of the country, it would most certainly be those of the New Brunswick Telephone Company. He was, however, not prepared to say anything further at present, as the matter had not reached his ears be-



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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# Your Relatives Abroad.

Nothing gives more pleasure and interest to friends who are absent han to read of what is going on at the old home.

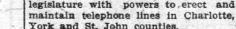
THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN having, correspondents all over the Province ontains news of interest in every issue to some New Brunswicker living abroad or in our own western country.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS sent to The Sun Printing Co., St. John, will ensure 104 copies-two every week-of the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN sent.

Gillies, B. A., rector of Cambridge, left recently for Massachusetts to study Moose, caribou and deer were never mown to be, so plentiful in this sec-

Superintendent Wells of the New

headquarters at St. Stephen.which was incorporated at the last session of the legislature with powers to erect and



many friends here and in other parts of the province wish them every happiness for their future life. ANDOVER, June 23 .- At the county

convention of the Grange Lodge it was declided to celebrate the 12th of July at this village. All the lodges of the county will assemble," when games and other amusements will be provided. The ladies of the Baptist church will furnish the dinner for the occasion. A lodge of Knights of Pythias has een estudished in Ferth Centre.

Mrs. Baird, wife of Senator and Mrs Baird, entertained at afternoon tea on Wednesday in honor of their guests, Miss Gilmore and Miss Spencer of Montreal.

Mr. Dickson, marager of the Peo ple's Bank of this place, is now on his vacation and Mr. Creighton of Woodstock is efficiating in his place.

Harold Periey, B. A., son of J. Perley, who has been in the west for two years, is now home for a short visit. Ralph and Harold Waite are now spending their vacation at home.

Miss Gertrude Tibbits entertained her young friends at a picnic tea on Thursday afternoon. Miss Flossie Porter is home from

Sackville for the summer. Mr. Vezey, the popular teacher of the Grammar School, has resigned his position. He has made many friends during his stay here who will be sorry to have him leave.

Mrs. Pickett and Miss Louise Pickett leave on Saturday to visit H. H. Pickett of St. John.

Robert Wallace, a much respected resident of Bairdsville, died last evening. Mr. Wallace has been sick since April. He is to be buried at the Episcopal cemetery tomorrow. Mr. Wallace was a native of this county and has been intimately connected with the development of this section of the county. He built the present court house, owned a fine farm in Bairds ville, and will be much missed in the rommunity. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter to mourn their loss. They have the sympathy of the community.

SACKVILLE, June 23 .- The Rev. J. J. Wheatley, a former Mt. Allison man, is with his family the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Black. Mr. Wheatley is recently from Fortune Bay, Nid., and has just been transferred to the Torponto conference.

Martin O. Crossman of this town has Fenwick Bros. Two of Sackville's oldest inhabitants

and Mrs. Isaac Wry. Philip Melanson of California is

after an absence of thrty-three years. Tuesday evening Andrew Lerette flied, aged ninety-eight.

The annual meeting of the Sackville Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Tuesday evening. The treasurer's report stated that there was balance of \$23, though a good deal had been expended throughout the year. A hearty vote of thanks was given the retiring president, Mrs. Walter Cahill. and to Miss Stewart for her faithful service. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. McCord; 1st vice-president, 'Mrs. Harrison Humphrey; 2nd vice, Mrs. Walter Cahill; treasurer, Mrs. John F.

Carter: regording secretary, Mrs. Geo Black: corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. A. Powell Burpee RARASHORO, N. S., June 21, The

Hale are spending a few days in Wolfville visiting old friends after the conference. Rev. Douglas B. Hemmeon is visiting his mother here, Mrs. J. B. Hemmeon, on his return to his new charge glican Synod at Halifax. in Annapolis Royal. Noble Crandall, jr., of Boston, and E. I., took the service in St. George's bis bride, nee Charlotte Elbridge of Church Sunday evening. Somerville, Mass., arrived in town on Friday, and are visiting the former's pretty house wedding was held on the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Crandall. afternoon of Thursday last at the H. L. Brittain, M. A., who for the residence of Thos. A. and Mrs. Kenpast five years very acceptably filled drick, of their adopted daughter the position of principal of Horton Sadie Ethel Kendrick, to Guy W. Collegiate Academy, having resigned Atherton of Woodstock, N. B. his position, left this wek for Wood- bride was becomingly attired in stock, N. B., accompanied by Mrs. Brittain and their little girl. Mr. Brittain expects to take a post-graduate sence of a number of invited guests course at Clarke University, Mass. Rev. Ira M. Baird (Acadia, '02), who has been supplying very acceptably at served, then the bride retired to pre-Brookfield, Col. Co., N. S., has been pare for the journey to her new home appointed assistant pastor of the in Woodstock. When she reappeared

gin his labors immediately. Rev. Lewis Wallace (Acadia, '94) of kid gloves to match and a bewitching-Mechanicsville, N. Y., who has been ly becoming hat to correspond. Seatspending his vacation with his father Lewis.

have gone to Moncton for an outing. of the bride's friends and companions Mr. Borden will, by special invitation, join a fishing party that goes north after them their best wishes as the for a few days' angling in private waters.

Miss Greta Bishop, formerly of Dor- in Woodstock. chester, who has been spending a few weks' vacation here for the restoration of her health, has returned to Malden, Mass., where she is taking a course in nursing.

Mrs. Estey of Fredericton, who has Rev. Charles H. Day (Acadia, '86), paster of the Kentville Baptist church, leaves this week for his vacation. He spent the past two years in Wolfville,

will visit St. Louis and his brother-in law, Rev. Dr. DeBlois of Chicago. The rifle range at the new Alder shot, a few miles north of Kentville

is about completed, and the Kings county rifle competition for the tro phy and some thirty cash and men chandise prizes will take place there on July 1st. Rev. R. S. Stevens, a former pas

tor of the Kentville Methodist church, bought the retail meat business of is about to remove with his family to Assiniboia, N. W. T. Miss Nellie Strong accompanies them. are seriously ill, Alexander Ford, sr., A pretty wedding took place in Kent-

ville last Tuesday, when Miss Helen London was married to Arthur Frizzle visiting friends at Middle Sackville on the employ of the D. A. R. Rev. C. H. Day performed the ceremony.

Miss Saidie Jones.

The following were elected delegates from the Kentville board of trade to the maritime convention to be held in

Moncton: Capt. C. O. Allen, Ralph S. Eaton and John Donaldson. Miss Mabel Jones, daughter of Dr. R. V. Jones, has gone for a visit to P. E.

Island in company with her cousin, George Johnson, dominion statistician. who has lately been honored by Mt. Allison with the degree of LL. D., has a splendid fruit farm at Grand Pre, a

few miles east of the town, where he always spends part of the year. Mrs. A. K. Forsythe of Greenwille, is spending a few weeks at Burton. N.

B., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

: Wolfville imports a great many me

the Methodist church here, and Mrs. of the Union Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunbar of Windsor are visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hatfield re turned from Halifax Saturday Robert Aikman is attending the An-

Rev. C. R. Cumming of Crapaud, P. Me.

ST. 'ANDREWS, N. B., June 27 .-- A The gown of cream nun's velling. The ceremony was performed in the preby Rev. J. S. Allan. The ceremony concluded, a recherche lunch was Moncton Baptist church, and will be- she was decked in a travelling costume of blue French ladies' cloth, with

ed with the bridegroom in Mallory's in Wolfville, has accepted the pastor- barouche, they were driven to the rail ate of the Aylesford Baptist church, way station, and as the newly made lately vacated by the Rev. A. S. husband and wife were stepping into the railway coach they were deluged Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Borden with showers of rice from the hands assembled at the station, and wafted train moved away. Mr. and Mrs. Atherton will commence housekeeping

MILLTOWN, June 28 .- A very pretty and quiet wedding took place at the home of B. H. Kerr. Water street, last Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock

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"I wis almost crippled with corns. Pairview Chimes hr or They made me so lame and sore I I. M. Johnson, Calais, Me. Walter L., ch. g., by Boland, W. H. Rich. Millbridge, Me. Cherry Arden, b. m., by Cherry Croft, Frank C. Murchie, Calais, Me. Dora, b. m., by Lord Dufferin, C. Burrill, Presque Isle, Me. Nellie F., b. m., M. Cone, Calais,

Same Day-2.28 Pace, 2.25 Trot, \$300. Miss Black, blk. m., by Pembroke, Allen Rooks, Bangor, Me. Princess, b. m., by Saton, Palme

Bros., Patten, Me. Shamrock, br. g., by Pure Wilkes, Frank L Thompson, Woodstock. Tom Phair, br. s., by Clay King, J. M. Johnson, Calais, Me. Dewey Dumas, by Dumas, W. Rich, Millbridge, Me. Eola, b. m., by Delmarch, T. H Phair. Presque Isle, Me Utatlan, b. s., by Mazatlan, J.

Burnham, Houlton, Me. WEDNESDAY, JULY 13. Free-For-All, Trot or Pace, Purse \$500.

Beatrice Greely, b. m., by .Don R., Palmer Bros., Patten, Me. Day Book, blk. g, by Reffero, J. M. Johnson, Calais, Me. Calvin Swift, br. s., by Petoskey, W H. Rich, Millbridge, Me. Miss Sterling, b. m., by Sterling, Ira D. Carpenter, Patten, Me. Mattie C., ch. m., by Alhambra, Geo. P. Findlen, Fort Fairfield, Me. Long Point, ch. g., by Hill Boy, C.

H. Quincy, Patten, Me. Gertie Glen, b. m., by Red Glen, J W. Gallagher, Woodstock. Joe Hal, by Talisman, C. W. Dugan,

Woodstock. Nellie F., b. m., M. Cone, Calais, Me. Same Dav-2.25 Pace. 2.22 Trot. \$500.

Mattie C., ch. m., by Alhambra, Geo. P. Findlen, Fort Fairfield, Me. Oakley Baron, br. s., by Baron Oaks, . M. Johnson, Calais, Me. Calvin Swift, br. s., by Petoska, W. H. Rich, Millbridge, Me. Shamrock, br. g., by Pure Wilkes, Frank L. Thompson, Woodstock. Ping Pong. b. g., by Lord Dufferin Wm. McIntosh, Bristol, N. B. Dr. Glen, b. g., by Red Glen, C. Bur

rill, Presque Isle, Me, **OLD ST. MARTINS VESSEL.** 

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### The Bark Prince Eugene Abandoned

at Sea. A cable from London, dated June 22, says: The bark Prince Eugene phia. (Nor), Christensen, from Tonsberg, April 22, for Matane, has been abandoned at sea. Part of crew saved.

This vessel was built at St. Martins in 1867 by J. H. Moran and registered 1,286 tons. She lived a long time. Her owner a year ago was Johann Johannsen of Christiana, where she was registered.

WANTS & NEW SCHOOL,

Squire B. S. Palmer of Hampstead Queens county, was in town yesterday to interview the provincial board of education with respect to the want of ducational institutions was closed up about a year ago, and after that the miles to reach the nearest school-house. Mr. Paimer is acting in the incident is the occasion of much con-interests of the people of his patish.

could scarcely walk. I used a number of remedies, but got no relief. Fortunately I tried 'Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor,' and the results were as thorough as they were prompt A few applications cured me perfectly. The best corn cure I ever heard of or used is Putnam's." Refuse any substitute and insist on having only Putnam's; it's safe, sure, painless and guaranteed. Price 25 cents at druggists.

LATE SHIP NEWS. Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, June 27-Ard,

Cld, str Pennoil, for Philadelphia, having completed repairs; bark India, for Southampton; sch Laura, for Liverpool. Sld, str Ocamo, Fraser, for Bermuda,

West Indies and Demerara; Senlac, for St John, via ports. British Ports.

LONDON, June 24-Sld, ship Benja-

min Bangs, for Jacquet River. ABERDOVEY, June 26-Ard, bark Juldoon, from Tangier, NS. LIVERPOOL, June 26-Ard, str Heinrich Hern, from Musquash, NB. MANCHESTER, June 26Ard, str Tan-

agra, from Hopewell Cape via Liverpool LONDONDERRY, June 27-Ard, bark Prudhoe, from Chatham, NB.

Foreign Ports. PORT ARTHUR, Texas, June 26.-Ard, sch Joseph Hay, Erb, from Ha-

vana. (to load for Boston.) FUNCHAL, June 17-Ard, brig Marconi, from Liverpool, NS.

BALTIMORE, June 27-Ard, sch Edith Allen, from Sargentville. CITY ISLAND, June 27-Bound south sch Thomas B Reed, from Bath SALEM, Mass, June 27-Ard, sch Mysotis, from Port Daniel, for orders. NEW YORK, June 27-Cld, barks An cara, for Bahia, Brazil; Albertina, for Yarmouth, NS; Comet, for Shanghai; schs Cheslie, for Yarmouth, NS; S A Fownes, for St George, NB.

PORTLAND, June 27-Ard, tug Springhill, with barge No 6, from Parrsboro, NS.

BATH, Me, June 27-Ard, sch E C Allen, from Philadelphia. BOSTON, June 27-Ard str Canopic

from Mediterranean ports. Sid, sch Harry Messer, for Hillsboro. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 27 -Ard and sld, schs Silver Spray, from Sand River, for New York; M K Rawley, from Swans Island, for do; Annie M. Allen, from St John, for Philadel-

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, June 27. -Sld, schs Alaska, for New York; Eagle, for do: Rowens, for Lynn Mary Louisa, for Bangor, Loduskia, for do.

CHATHAM, Mass, June 27 .- Light northeast winds; fair at sunset. Passed south, tug Gypsum King with three barges, from Windsor, NS, for

New York.

TROUBLE IN NEWFOUNDLAND. ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., June 28 .- New-foundland fishing versels having occupied the French stations on the treaty coast in the mistaken belief that the a school in that district. One of the treaty ratification had been exchanged the Frenchmen appealed to the British commodore who dispatched a warship children had to travel a couple of to the scene to warn the offending

GOING TO BE HEALED. Large Party Left Last Evening For St. Ann de Beaupre. The lame, the halt, and the blind were gathered in and about the depot last evening to join the excursion to St. Ann de Beaupre. There were A64. 2. about two hundred in the party leav-French ing St. John, and they were of all ages from twenty to eighty-five. cruiser Troude, from St John. NB. May, in fact the majority, were in more than a few who were suffering

"To the Editor of the Sun: good health, but in the party were of the Eastman barn fire of Sunday

morning last, in large heading, states from disease or deformity. Crutches that it was an "incendiary fire," and were in evidence, and those who car- that as the central office could not be ried them jokingly remarked that in roused the alarm was delayed. a week or so they would be useful In conversation with Mr. Eastman only as ornaments, yet at the same today he told me he was satisfied that

the fire was not of incendiary origin. time in some of the speakers there was indication that they hoped to do | It may be that someone found it away with the crutches, and after the difficult to arouse the central office, pilgrimage to be sound and strong like but this caused no delay in the alarm, other people. as the street commissioner, who first One old man, who said he was discovered the fire, has direct teleeighty-five years of age, laughingly phone connection with the engine house, being on the same wire, and announced that on his return he

would feel like a giddy boy. He was the alarm was promptly sent in withgoingto get clear of rheumatism, in- out the assistance of central. digestion and all those things, regain When discovered the fire had complete possession of the building inside, his hearing, and start out playing but owing to the close construction base ball.

of the building, there being but one There were women in the party too, and many relatives were down to see them off, so that the depot presmall window, it made little showing outside, and even later, when the roof sented a busier scene than it has done was open and the fire at its height, for a long time. it could only be seen at a short dis-The train was made up of the regu-

tance owing to the very heavy fog or lar cars and three extra day coaches mist. The delay was not in giving of the alarm or the fire companies in and extra baggage car. It was pretty responding to it, but in the discovery well crowded, and at Fredericton Junction another large party joined of the fire. the pilgrims. Fathers Wood and Yours respectfully,

Scully of St. John left here with the party, and Fr. Ryan went with the Fredericton contingent. It is expected that with those going from Calais. St Stephen and Milltown nearly a thousand persons will be in the party.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

DOAKTOWN, N. B. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-By your print I see you are all busy in the city hunting up old relics or else like the fake relic dealers in six dollars in cash and a bank book Europe, what they haven't got they make. We have them already made to his credit. He had been ill with la to hand up here in the country. I grippe in the spring and had been de-Co., can boast of more old people and ancient heirlooms than any parish in 77 years of age and unmarried. The the province. We have six people in eight miles whose average ages are 88 dertaking rooms, where Coroner H. B. years 157 days. R. H. Doak, Doak- Pride will hold an inquest tomorrow. town, has in his employ one of the above, who is verging on 86 years, and has worked for three generations

61 years, for them, H. Austin. Mr Doak owns three mills, built in 1843, grist, carding and saw mill, all in good working order and in operation to-

day, H. Austin being the carder. Mr D. also has in his possession the following: A tall 8-day clock brought here from Scotland 150 years ago, and keeping perfect time; a cook stove that has been in use, winter and summer, for 56 years, called the Hatha way patent, made by Hathaway, St. John, in 1847; the same elbow and pipe that came with it are still in use; beaver hat made by A. Magee, King

ST. STEPHEN, June 27, 1904 Sir-In the Sun of today I notice your St. Stephen item giving account

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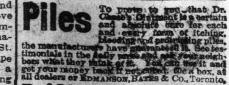
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R. W. WHITLOCK, Chief Engineer St. Stephen Fire Dept. DROWNED IN THE OROMOCTO.

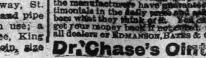
FREDERICTON JOT., June 27 .-This morning James McClosky, an eccentric old man, who followed peddling as a livel hood, committed suicide by drowning in the north branch, Oromocto River. He was found by a party of searchers in about two feet of water. On his person was found containing over three hundred dollars spondent ever since. James McClosky was always a little peculiar. He was body is lying at A. L. Duplissea's un-

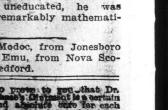
McClosky's favorite haunts of trade were Fredericton, Marysville and Gib-Though uneducated, he was son. gifted with a remarkably mathematical mind.

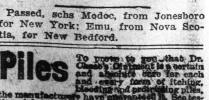
for New York; Emu, from Nova Scotia, for New Bedford



street, St. John, 1837; brass coin, size Dr.'Chase's Ointment









### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST., JOHN, N. B., JULY 2, 1904

apon for a time by seeking for a cause had his hand on the activities and and forgetting to ascertain the fact. The new education will make the pupil morals of the nation to come. If they ould go aw.y encouraged in their work, the institute would have done attentive and accurate. This will be a some good. The province of New Brunswick would be a failure without their work, and its success would be measured by their success. tremendous gain. "I have been striv-ing all r y life," said Huxley, in a Liverpool address, "to be attentive and accurate." Inspector Marr, who was then called upon, said that in history they had read of lambs being led to the sacri-The only power, said Sir Isaac New

ton, I am conscious of having above the ordinary man is that of prolonged "Ideas fade from the memory," says

fice and he felt in the same position. When he saw so many fair faces before him he felt he could do much bet-Locke, "from want of attention." In some minds they leave no more lasting ter speaking to them individually. He trace than the shadows of a passing cloud over a corn field. Attention, says Sir William Hamilton, is to conscioushad been asked to say a few words about ...is inspectorate. His district covered every variety of territory and every variety of school from the small ness what the contraction of the pupil is to sight, or it is to the eye of the ungraded to the larger graded school, in a handsome and well equipped building. Through the munificence of ind what the telescope or microscope is to the bodily eye. Attention consti-tutes the better half of all intellectual Sir William Macdonald they had sepower. When we first enter upon any cured manual training departments new study a thousand other things call and school gardens. They had done off cur attention. "The beginning is something towards consolidation. They half the whole work." Memory and had held a meeting at which five disimagination, those handmaids to learntricts had expressed their intention of seriously considering consolidation. ing, yield their aid unwillingly. We The new education was hardly new, are perplexed by the glimmer of intrusive thoughts. But if we resolutely per but rather an adaptation of old principles. The progress which had been severe on our chosen line of inquiry the requisite trains of thought will flow made in his inspectorate during his time of office was due entirely to the more easily. Memory and imagination at first reluctant will at length come eachers, and he was glad the day was at hand when they would receive a to our aid willingly. The mind enerfitting reward. gizes freely and the whole man will be-Inspector Steeves said he would be ome a mathematician, or a historian. very brief. They were all readers of the papers and he did not think it neor a naturalist. All that he does in this state bears the stamp of excellence cessary to tell them what was going and perfection, and he feels the pleaon in his district. He would, howsure that Aristotle describes as the reever, like to tell them one thing, that flex of unforced, unimpeded energy. is that the pupils leaving schools leave The pamphlet suggests many other as students. This was also true of the teachers. There was in the mind of thought-an Agricultural

College in Fredericton. Gladly will he old university welcome the advent of every teacher a desire to improve. of what was in the minds of its early He was glad to say that in his prov founders, gladly will she apply her preince the teachers were doing the best they could. sent equipment to aid the new education in agriculture as she has already vigorously applied it to engineering. By mutual intercourse and mutual aid Your committee have held three meetgreat deeds are done and great ad-

fixed upon St. John as the place of vances made. the present meeting of the Institute, In closing, Dr. Harrison said: "To you, fellow teachers, who are yet in the committee proceeded to arrange a programme, which has been placed in the early years of our chosen profesyour hands. They venture sion, let me say that to be a good teacher will require every bit of scholthat both the subjects and the speakers may prove acceptable to you. arship you can muster, every bit of The local arrangements were assign method you can master, every bit of daily preparation you can make, and, ed to a committee consisting of Dr. H. S. Bridges, Inspector Carter, Miss above all, it requires that your daily Bartlett, and W. J. Miles, W. M. Mclife shall reveal and make manifest that you derive your inspiration and Lean, M. D. Brown.

The local committee have taken self-control from a Teacher and Maspains in making arrangements for our ter who is Divine.' evening meeting, which should con-Principal Crocket of the Normal tribute greatly to social enjoyment school was called upon. He was very and good cheer. The secretary-treaspleased to see so many teachers gathurer presents the following financial ered together. Such assemblies as these sent them away inspired with statement: Receipts were \$344.17 and expenditures \$247.09, leaving a balance many thoughts which were of use in on hand of \$97.08. their work. When he recalled the first Institute held in the province he W. M. McLean and Henry Town were appointed to audit the report. rejoiced at the great advance which The Institute elected John Brittain had been made. The speaker touched on the apathy of the teachers at that as secretary and Miss H. B. Gregg as assistant secretary. The nominating

time, but now the Institute was alive, he said, and they had no difficulty in committee was elected as follows: Inspector Carter, W. H. Parlee, S. J. getting teachers to prepare papers. He Oulton, W. M. McLean, and Inspector also referred briefly to the many advantages to be gained from meeting Bridges. together. He wished to speak of the That evening's session of the Teachprogress the province had undergone

ers' Institute opened with selections by in educational matters since 1891. He the High School orchestra. Dr. Inch had noted with pleasure improvement was in the chair, and spoke of the in writing and spelling, especially in pleasure it always gave the institute rural districts. Secondly, the improve to meet in St. John and the gratificament in the equipment of the high tion it gave to see so large an audischools was very marked. He had had opportunities of visiting many high

schools throughout the dominion, but

be more lasting in their effects than

any of the others. Next to parental

influence came the influence of the

teacher, and therefore the responsibil-

ity of the teacher was corresponding-

hoped the government would follow

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for another day.

Inspector Bridges replied for

that the history of the city and the

province were so connected that all

They must also consider the future of

should realize this when they were

year a large number of people gradu- They are both for educational puryear a large number of people gradu-ated, having gone through a great variety of courses. The province look-ed on paying its teachers as a hard-headed matter of business. The pur-pose of all civilized government was justice and the weifare of the people, and it was to obtain the latter that the course and it was to obtain the latter that the course and it was to obtain the latter that the course and it was to obtain the latter that the course and it was to obtain the latter that the course and it was to obtain the latter that the course was heartily applauded.

the government kept up its schools. tion, after which the session closed by if the government raised their salaries singing the national anthem. it would not be a matter of sentiment, The programme for the day is as fol-

but rather a business proposition. The welfare of the country depends on the WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29. rank and file, not on a few 9.30 a. m.—Short addresses on New Departures in Education: leaders,

ilton, M. A.

that subject.

mittee

topics.

Consolidated Schools, by D.W. Ham

Domestic Science, by a specialist in

2.30 p. m.-Election of executive com-

Address by Superintendent Charles

An open discussion on preceding

McKNIGHT-SHERWOOD

dress black satin trimmed with blue.

She will be much missed in the com-

H. Keyes, Hartford, Conn.

8.00 p. m .- Social meeting.

and hence the importance of education to the government. Manual Training, by E. E. Mac-The government of the United States Cready. School Gardens and Nature Study, was vested in the people, but when he considered the possibilities of a by John Brittain.

government such as that of .Canada, when the power of any ministry might have at any moment to be surrendered to the people, the necessity for the proper education of the voters was

very great. He thoroughly agreed with Hon. Mr. Farris in his remarks about men using the teaching profession as a stepping stone; and he wished to impress upon them that if they stuck to the profession of teaching, in the end even the material rewards would be theirs. The salary of the teacher would only rise when more men were

A very pretty wedding took place at brought into the profession. If the the home of Albert Sherwood, Hillsladies wished to get more pay they must in every way in their power per-suade the men to remain in the profesdale, on Wednesday, June 22nd, when his second daughter, Julia E., was sion, for a woman's pay will always united in marriage to C. D. McKnight be less than that of a man. Moreover, of Boston. The ceremony was perthey must remember that the profes- formed at 7 p. m. by Rev. B. H. Nobles sion was worthy of the brainiest men. of Sussex, in the presence of about There could be no movement in popu-

lar government except a forward one. march was being rendered by Mis Already they had nearly banished the Cora Sherwood, the bride entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her father who considered that what was for his son. Rather every father looked charming in white dimity, trimwished his son to be a truer exponmed with lace and chiffon, with neck ent of what was best in the citizen lace and bracelet of pearls. After the than his immediate ancestors were. ceremony the guests sat down to a

There were many tests of true edu- wedding breakfast. The bride was the John Brittain read the report of the cation. First, every child should have recipient of many beautiful and costly educational committee as follows: a precise knowledge of some part of gifts, which testified to her popularhis subjects. That was real scholar- ity. The following morning the happy ings since their last report. Having ship. Too many things are studied, couple left for their home in Boston not too many subjects. Taking as an The bride's travelling dress was grey example the study of mathematics, he crepe de voile, trimmed with white said there ought to be one branch of satin; her hat black chiffon, with which the pupil has a precise mastery. black tips, and her appearing-out to hope Another test of good teaching was the desire of the pupil to acquire more knowledge. If the pupil had no desire to know more, there was bad teaching. They must impress the pupil with a desire for knowledge and for more knowledge. The only school that has no right to exist is the finishing

school. The test of the efficiency of any school is to be found, in a certain

ject would be withdrawn.

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measure, in the number of its pupils molasses, arrived at Halifax on the who desire to continue their educa-Some of this further education her foreboom and topmast were smashcome from contact with the ed and sails split. The damage was They should further develop done in a gale June 16. in the child a desire to do one thing

Sch. Garfield White, before reported well. He did not care what that one at Vineyard Haven with foremasthead thing was. He did not expect a high carried away, has completed repairs school to turn out orators, for that and was ready to sail for destination. was a matter of temperament, but it The following charters are reported: would be a great thing if a high Ship Creedmoor, New York to Liverschool could turn out its boys and pool or London, 7,000 bbls. naptha, 2s., girls to speak English well. At all prompt: bark Walle, Shediac to W. C. events, let them turn them out to do E. or E. C. Ireland, deals, 40s.; sch. one thing well. He did not wish to

Georgia, Philadelphia to High Island, say that every child would have to coal, and back with stone, \$11 net. work with his hands, but every boy should be taught to do something with his hands. He would not then scorn THE BATTLE LINE. the man who made his living by man

ual labor, and this would go far to Str. Eretria was at Yokohama on the solve the vexed quarrel between capi-10th instant, loading for Otaru via tal and labor. At the present time no Kobe.

The mayor felt like the bow of old hands; even the working man was which had been strung too long, but he was very glad to see the institute had learned to do something which h

# DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1335, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful to the ex-dusion of all others, I should say CHL.ORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation."

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# PROBATE COURT.

eighty invited guests. As the wedding IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

To the Sheriff of the county of Charlotte, or any Constable within the said County, Greeting:

any Constants within the said County, Greeting: WHEREAS, Robert P. Chandler, of the Oity of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, Gentleman, by his petition, bearing date the thirty-first day of March last past, hath represented that he is a creditor of the estate of the late Charles Edwin Owen Ha-theway, late of the town of Saint Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, who died intes-tate, and hath prayed that letters of admin-istration of the estate and effects of the said

In the County of Charlotte, who died intes-iste, and hath prayed that letters of admin-istration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway might be granted to him by this honorable court. You are, therefore hereby required to cite the said Robert P. Chandler, P. Clement Ha-theway, a brother of said deceased; Julis Chandler, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julis Eccles, wite of Charles Focles, a niece of said deceased; Charles Fitzpatrick, a nep-hew of said deceased; the said P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Eccles and Charles Fitzpatrick being the next of kin of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, de-geased, and all others interested in the es-tate of the sud deceased, to appear before me at a Qourt of Probate to be held at the office of the Judge of Probate in and for the County of Charlotte at the town of Saint As-drews, within and for the said County of Charlotte, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-SE COND DAY OF JULY NEXT, at two clock in the afternson of said day, for the consid-eration of the said application and to shaw 25th damaged. She was leaking and eration of the said application, and to shew eration of the said application, and to show cause, if any there be, why Letters of Ad-ministration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, deceas-ed, should not be granted to the said Robert P. Chandler, as a creditor of the said Robert P. Chandler, as a creditor of the said potent and as by him prayed for in his said petition. Given under my hand and the seal of the said probate court this eighth day of April, A. D., 1904.

MELVILLE N. COCKBURN, Judge of Probate for Charlotte County, JAS. G. STEVENS, JR., Registrar of Probate for Charlotte County.

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munity, especially in the church where she was a great worker. Their many friends wish Mr. and Mrs. McKnight a prosperous and happy future. MARINE MATTERS. Sch. Canadian, from Porto Rico, with

on one side skill-XX, 1771; an old 42 in. long. 1-2 sided, nicely finin the slock to in 1807: last but et of mahogany old. and an old MDCCLXXIX. THE PEOPLE. N, June 27, 1904. sun: today I notice giving account ire of Sunday heading, states ndiary fire," and ffice could not be delayed Mr. Eastman vas satisfied that ncendiary origin. meone found it central office, lay in the alarm, ner, who first has direct telewith the engine same wire, and tly sent in withcentral. fire had combuilding inside, se construction being but one little showing

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T., June 27.-Closky, an ecfollowed pedcommitted suihe north branch. was found by a about two feet on was found nd a bank book hundred dollars been ill with la nd had been de-James McClosky culiar. He was inmarried. The Duplissea's une Coroner H. B. uest tomorrow naunts of trade rysville and Gibcated, he was ably mathemati-

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e the put that Dr. Crimmint is a certain outs dere far esch ry form of itching and polirithing piles, and polirithing piles, and polirithing piles. You can use it and

Ointment

Among other matters considered by Many of the questions with years. the executive was a change in the which the senate have to deal are programme so as to include Miss Watduestions which teachers can best understand. On several occasions he had. on, teacher of domestic science at the MacDonald Institute, Guelph, Ont., experienced the benefit of Mr. Brodie's and Miss E. P. Flagg of Boston, Mass. advice.

formerly of Mount Allison University, The July matriculation examinations both of whom will address the instifurnish another strong link. Dr. Inch tute on domestic science. had done good service in establishing The first session was commenced at these examinations. Last year the 2.30 in the afternoon. There was a seven candidates who were in the first good attendance, at least 300 being division all came to the university. present, including Dr. Inch, Superin Four of the seven took honors of the tendent Keyes of Hartford, Chancelfirst rank in mathematics. Prof. Rayor Harrison, Principal Crockett, Dr. mond never before had found such Bridges, Inspectors Carter, Bridges good material in classes as he found in Steeves, Marr, Doucet, O'Blenes, Prinlast year's freshman class. Dr. Harricipal Oulton of Moncton, Dr. Cox of Chatham, Dr. Creed of Fredericton, F. son mentioned the privileges allowed to

Sussex, Wm. Brodie, F. A. Good of licenses, and referred to the Asa Dow A. Dixon of Sackville, Principal Magge Fredericton, Principal Perkins of scholarships for teachers. The univer-Hartford, Principal Veazey of And- sity tried to keep its entrance examinations in line with the high school graduation examinations. Special stu-Dr. Inch called the Institute to ordents were also admitted and trained der and requested the secretary, John for senior entrance. He had read with

Brittain, to proceed with the enroll-ment. Dr. Inch said he was very ald Funds for Manual Training and ment. Dr. Inch said he was the sight by consolidation and other means. side over, but this promised to be the Manual Training and Nature Study Institute he had had the honor to prelargest of the series. It was the cuswords of the new education for rural tom for the chief superintendent to schools. The mind is to be trained give a formal address, but he would through the hands. This corresponds depart from this custom and only say to the old Peripatetic aphorism "that a few informal words. The papers the mind feels at the finger points." read before the convention had been The pamphlet asserts that it is an many and various, and had been read education to grow one variety of oats not only by the teachers, but also by under close observation and managemembers of the neighboring universiment. Observe with care and call in ties and a few by business men. This experiment to the aid of observation afternoon they were to have the privilege of hearing a leading educationist were the precepts of the Baconian philosophy of the seventeenth century.

from the neighboring republic. The pupils of the new learning are to After further reviewing the programme, Dr. Inch congratulated the be taught not to accept other people's Institute on its good health. He was statements, but to examine things for glad to see many old faces he had themselves. The question was once known at his first convention, but asked of the Royal Society by the witty there were many new faces. Some King Charles the Second, why a dead teachers were not alive now. Others fish does not add to the weight of a had left the profession. This was a vessel of water though a live one does? difficulty he hoped would be alleviated Many of the philosophers were imposed



from what he had seen and heard the high schools of this province comin St. John and he hoped the meetpared very well with the best elseings would be as profitable as formerwhere. ly. He referred to the meetings of

The educational system was now the Royal Society and to the gathering unified, and the integral parts were of learned men which had taken place linked together by examinations. This last week. He considered, however, had awakened an unprecedented inthat the meetings of the institute would terest in educational matters.

The speaker complimented Dr. Inch highly on his work. There was, however, one thing lacking. Teachers flocked to the normal schools, but they did not remain long in the profession. While other professions had shared in ly great. A slight suggestion to a the general prosperity, the teacher was child's mind has the greatest effect. in a worse position. In country dis- He felt that the responsibility of the tricts the salaries were little above teacher was not properly recognized by stravation point. The outlook was a the public. He considered no profeslittle brighter now, and they must sion so poorly paid as that of the

teacher. The board had on Monday hope on and meanwhile do their duty night granted a small advance-(apto their profession. plause)-but the board had to be care-Dr. Bridges promised to be verv ful not to offend the taxpayer. He

brief, but he wished to welcome the visitors to St. John, which, he said, wasn't half a bad place when the wind the example of the board and grant was in the right direction, and not an advance of salary. when it was from the southwest. He advised the visiting teachers to take board of education. He felt that the a good look around the city and see advantages of such a gathering as this some of the school buildings. They were manifold. He thanked his wor-

had not yet a manual training depart- ship for his kind welcome. The rement, but perhaps before the next In- marks of the mayor had reminded him stitute there would be one. St. John people had had a great time last week, honoring the empire children knew something of both, and

builders who had first come to the the children all realized that what becity, but they were to remember that nefitted St. John benefitted the provthe teacher was also an empire ince. He realized what a benefit it builder, though his was a silent work. was to the province to have such a Inspector Carter said that the city man as Dr. White as mayor of the city. was just entering upon its 301st year. They had been discovered 300 years the city and look forward to an even ago. He thought it a mistake of Dr. greater trade. The teachers knew there make scholars, but rather to make men

Bridges to speak of a southwest wind. was to be growth here and they who could be trusted out of sight, that Personally, he couldn't remember when the last fog in St. John was.( Laughter. The new education was a matter future development of the country de- could get such citizens in a cheaper much before the public mind, and it pended on the mental and moral at-

was futile to attempt to stem the tide. tainments of the population. When a He referred to the consolidation of teacher left his school, both his pupils schools, and said that although little and their parents should regret their the people that they must have proper had yet been done he had hopes for loss. He referred to the high opinion the future. They had done a good deal held of New Brunswick teachers and towards the transportation of children the fact that many had been called to joyment. They must be fair to the go elsewhere. to and from the schools. Three out

of the four towns in his district had Dr. Inch regretted that neither the adopted the manual training departlieutenant governor nor the premier ments, but he regretted that domestic could be present, but he would call cience was still untaught. upon Hon. L. P. Farris as represent-

ing the board of education and the Speaking of salaries, he said the low bay was partly the teachers' own government. Hon. Mr. Farris explained that. fault for not asking more. He reneither Mr. Tweedie nor Mr. Sweeney ferred in complimentary terms to the vork of the St. John Teachers' Assohad been able to be present, so that he ciation. had to represent the government.

Speaking of the increase in salaries, The chairman next called upon Chas. H. Keyes of Hartford. Mr. Keyes exhe hoped this would soon come to pass pressed great pleasure at meeting so and when the subsidies were rearrangman; teachers on this side of the bor- ed, the government would give their der. He was surprised to see so many attention to this point. He was sorry ladies present. New Brunswick was that so many young men used the a province which had started right. teaching profession as a stepping stone They had insisted on every teacher to something else, and he hoped when having at least a modicum of the the salaries were better this would not heory of teaching. be the case.

"What are we here for ?" asked the A selection from the High School speaker. Some of the audience had orchestra followed, at the close of fare of distant peoples was as near the spent time and money to get there, which Dr. Inch congratulated the High but did they consider it worth while. School on possessing such an excel-They were there to increase their skill lent orchestra. He then called on boy were exposed to the glories of his and devotion to their profession. The Chas. H. Keyes, superintendent of English history he could not help lov-speakers were not there merely as an schools; Hartford, to address them on ing his country. They must banish The institute ought first to the subject, What the Public expects the old saying. My country against the make them feel the great importance of the Teacher. of their profession. Every teacher Mr. Keyes said that his choice of the world. If the world was against should be proud of his profession, and honor its chiefs as they did no other men. The responsibility of the pro-hard year's work, but he thought it men.

tession lay in the fact that a teacher would be of interest to many. Every Churches and schools are much alike. Trustees, Lower Millstream, N. B. residence on Queen street west.

required skill and cunning of the the C. P. R. pier to discharge her cargo. hand, they would realize the dignity of hand labor. If manual training

E. J. Marsh, of the Marsh Brothers' was not possible, at least drawing concern of Toronto, who is at the could be taught. He suspected that Royal, enjoyed a fine fishing trip down nearly all parents and most teachers at Bonny River recently. He went did not know the true reason for out from T. O. Sullivan's hostelry with teaching drawing. It was not that Thos. Lee, a competent guide, and got they were to be taught to paint wona lot of fine trout at Red Rock and derful pictures; it was rather to give Spark lakes. He brought up a numthem an extra pair of eyes. Most men ber of fish, which were declared to be could not even draw the dial of their among the finest ever seen here. watch, which they had seen hundreds

of times, or the face of mother or HOPEWELL HILL, June 27 .- Invisweetheart, correctly, unless they had drawn it before. Drawing would tations are out for the wedding of Miss Grace McGorman of this place open the eyes of boys and girls. If and H. R. Allen, mail clerk, of Campthis were realized by the parents, bellton, which will take place on much of the opposition to this sub-Wednesday, July 6th. While Stephen S. Stevens, a well

When he pleaded for good English known resident of Memel, was in this he meant simple English. It would village to church, in company with be much better to use the old words, his family, yesterday morning, his especially the old monosyllables. house was entered, and \$80 in cash and Every man should respect the man

a note for \$90 were stolen. W. T. who does honest work with his hands, Killam has been arrested on suspicion. but they must not go to the other ex-

NOTICE. who gets wealth in an honest way. To accumulate wealth means genius of a certain kind. It needs great moral The Canvassers and Collecpower to be able to enjoy leisure in a tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY proper moral way. If they looked at the police court records they would SUN are now making their see the heaviest days after a day of rounds as mentioned below. leisure, Sundays or holidays. The man The Manager hopes that all who has means to enjoy a life of leisure must be of superior moral stabil subscribers in arrears will pay when called on. BDGAR CANNING in A bert and They were not running schools to

Westmorland Counties, N. B. is to turn out citizens of character. If F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B teaching. They should realize that the the government of New Brunswick J. E. AUSTIN in Queens and Sunway they would not run the schools bury Countles, N. B.

B. H Dougan in Digby, Annapolis and Kings Counties N. S. The teacher must try and impress on

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FREDERICTON, N. B., June 28 .-Yesterday afternoon Miss Agnes Stewart Neill, daughter of James S. Neill, was married to Berton C. Foster, M. A., principal of Fredericton high school.

The marriage of Miss K. Edna Cohen to Dr. A. T. McMurray will take place this evening at the bride's home in the procence of a few friends. After the ceremony the bridal couple will proceed to St. John, where on Wednesday morning they will board the Calof the first or second class, for School vin Austin for Boston and other Am-District No. 3, Parish of Studholm. Apply, stating salary to H. A. CORBITT, Secretary to School and on their return will take up their



L.D., of I Pa., preached at both services thereby in the Hanson Place M. E. Church ful pastor. In th his subject, "I text was chose

"As for me, I will beheld thy face in righteonsness; I shall be satisfied when I awake in thy likeness." In opening Dr. Reed first gave a graphic description of the two great delusions which toward the close of the dark ages, spread over Europe, and throughout the civilized world-the one known as the "Search for the Philoso-pher's Stone"--the other, "The Elikir of Life." After describing the preval-ence and power of these two great de-lusions, the speaker next proceeded to discuss the great thought underlying both movements--the one the search for gold, the other for the universal medicine which should prove the pan-acea for all human ills-claiming that neither gold, for gold's sake, nor medi-cine for medicine's sake, were the cine for medicine's sake, were the things which the ancient philosophers condly dreamed that gold and medicine could surely bring, namely: first, fhe banishment of poverty with all its train of attendant ills; second, the ob-literation of pain and suffering, the indefinite prolongation of human life, and finally, swift, easy and painless transition to another and brighter world. Dr. Reed contin

"Give me gold," said the alchemist, "gold in abundance, gold enough for all -and I will banish all the outward ills to which flesh is heir. With it I will make all things new. Without toil, without care, without hunger, shall men live. Poverty shall be unknown. Every man shall live in peace and pros-perity under his own vine and fig tree. Universal content shall prevail and man's perfect satisfaction be secured. Give me the Elixir of Life-the remedy for the pain, the universal panacea for human suffering, and the moan of hueks of all; sorrow and sighing shall Hee away as fly the mists of morning before the rising splendor of the Kingof Day.

"Give me both and man will have found the happiness of which he has ever dreamed; for which he has ceaselessly yearned, and for the want of which he has so ceaselessly suffered."

In reality the delusions were simply those which, in other forms, in every, age, have engaged the energies of the human mind; delusions of happiness and content, of rest of body and mind. through betterment of outward conditions, through change in the environment; happiness for the inward man through having, rather than through real life is in abundance of the materfal things which he possesses, rather than in the having of nothing, and yet, because of spirit, disposition, charac-

may be achieved-any of the schemes of i ciety.

social regeneration hatched thus far in And what of those whose environly is all that could be idescent dreams of philosophers, and idesired. The tragedy of Paul Leicster At Halifax, June 28, str Prince Arand Malcolm Ford in New York; the thur, from New York via Yarmouth ers and you will find in them all but tragedy of yonder houses on the hilland sld to return. the old and idle hope-the fond delusion | sides-yonder palaces in the cities-At Charlottetown June 22 sch Ra these and a thousand more, show that vola, Howard, from New York; 23, Mc the Gospel of change of environment Clure, Weston, from Newark; Bessie wrought the systems of social order is not sufficient for human needs. Parker, Carver, from do; J W Bruhm As with the Gospel of change of enfrom Boston. vironment, so with what may be described as the Gospel of Culture, for At Chatham, NB. June 25, bark Emil the saving of the world, to which time Stang, for Queenstown, for orders. wil permit but reference only. Suffice At Hillsboro, June 25, schs Malden, it to say that if light-intellectual light Ginn, for Perth Amboy; Irene, for Bel--could save, the world would have leveau Cove. been saved long ago-human society At Montreal, June 25, str Manchester would have been regenerated. The City, Forrest, for Manchester. trouble is that light alone will not do. At Newcastle June 27 hark Malone In the face of it all men rush on to Bionnis, for Belfast. ruin, as if warning voices had never from Charlottetown, June 22, sch been lifted, thered signals of danger Basutoland, Roper, for Chatham, NB, never hung out. to load for New York: brig Dixon Rice. Is there then no remedy, no philoso Belleveau, for Bathurst, N B, to load, pher's stone, no elixir of life? Thank do. God, there is .; David found it in the single cloud. twilight of the olden time. Thousands From Halifax, June 28, strs Briar found it before him, as did thousands dene, Crowe, for Manchester; Pen after his day. It is set forth in the noli, Voeg, for Rhiladelphia; Hilda, text, in the single word, righteousness. Chambers, for Port Hood. "As for me. I will behold thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied when I awake in thy likeness." the autocrat backed by the mailed Right living; beholding God's face in At Belfast, June 26, str Malin Head, righteousness; the having of clean hearts and pure hands; the life that Pritchard, from Montreal, Three Rivercise of absolute power. No, says an- comes with communion with God; from ers and Quebec. Liverpool, June 28, str Mount Royal a sense of His presence. His upholdfrom Montreal. ing, His guidance, His leadership-At Demerara, June 22, sch Arctic, An those which are the fundamental con-

THE DAUGHTER OF A VICEROY. FELL DEAD WHILE OUT FOR A

WALK.

Hugh Nealis, aged 63, the Dock street clothier, died yesterday after-

noon under somewhat peculiar circum

stances. Mr. Nealis had been ill with

nervous trouble at the Public Hospi-

tal for a week or two, and the doctors

thought he would be able to leave that, institution for good, today.

Tetserday afternoon about 2 o'clock

feeling exceptionally well. When

he started for a walk, and seemed to

economists, and thinkers, and reformthat through the regeneration of society on purely human minds is to be destined eventually, to result in social conditions through which human society should move to its highest estate an estate in which men shall be bound in the bonds of a brotherhood more perfect than ever known to mankind; in which rich and poor shall share alike; wherein law shall be more thoroughly understood; in which government shall be more perfect; wherein light shall prevail; from which sin shall be eliminated; from which, as a consequence, fear shall be banished; from which, by painless transition, men shall pass, as through portals garlanded with flowers, into a future bright with promise, and in whose roseate skies there is not a

Take, for instance, the theory of the governmentalist. What has he to say? First, that the trouble with man is that he has been badly governed. He wants too much liberty. What he needs is a strong government-the heavy hand of forces of military power, with quietness and peace as the resultance of the exother, that will not do. What man wants is less of government; the relaxation of oppressive laws; larger freedom for the individual, stronger fraternity, more perfect equality. Out of this larger freedom will come prosper ity, peace and happiness for all. And God-peace is assured. so the race has oscillated from monarchy to republicanism; from the sway Lord Tennyson as expressed in the of the autocrat to the reign of the com magnificent lines on "The Crossing of on people. And with what result? the Bar." Such was the deep-rooted Grant that one form of government is better than another, that the limited conviction of Paul as, face to face with eternity. the declared: "I have fought constitutional monarchy of Edward a good fight, I have finished my course; VII is better than the autocracy of I have kept the faith." Such is the Nicholas of Russia; that an aristocracy assurance of David: "I shall be satisis better than all combined; where, af- fied when I awake in thy likeness."

The Youngest Curzon Christened in

London.

LONDON, June 29 .- The younger

daughter of Lord Curzon of Keddle

ston, vicercy of India, and Lady Cur

zon, was christened in the Chanel

Royal, St. James Palace, this after-

atoyal, St. James Palace, this after-noon. She was named Alexandra. Queen Alexandra, Countes & Cowpen, Colonial Segretary Lydiston and In-dian Secretary Broderick were the sponsors. The others present were the Duchess of Mathematic Holden Scarsdale (Rev. A. Nathaniel Holden Curron) and his discusses.

Scarsdale (Rev. A. Nathaniel Holden Curzon) and his daughters. At the

conclusion of the service the Queen presented, the infant with a handsome

Meat

piece of "lewelry.

Orange

derson, from Charlottetown. ditions of divine favor, constitute the At St'George, Grenada, June 28, sch philosopher's stone and the elixir of life. Conforming to law-the Law of Helen E Kenney, McLean, from Annapol At. Bermuda, June 11, tug Powerful Such was the sublime confidence of

Reily, from Philadelphia, with barge Emily A Dovis, from do; 16, strs Da me. Lentkin, from St John, NB, and Halifax and sld 17 for Demerara via West Indies: 21. Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax for Turks Island and Jamaica Safled.

Cleared.

Sailed.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

From Liverpool, June 26, str Manhester Corporation, Heath, for Si John.

From London, June 24, ship Benja min Bangs, 1082 tons, Reiersen, for Jacquet River. From Bermuda, June 18, sch Lottie M Hardy, for Barbados.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At New York, June 26, sch D M An

thony, Hatfield, from Norfolk. At Boston, June 28, schs Valdare from Bear River; Maude Carter, from Paspeblac, PQ.

in front of the McLaughlin Carriage At New York, June 28, sch Abbie ( Company's warerooms on Union street Mr. Nealis suddenly fell to the ground Stubbs, from St John. At Galveston, June 27, sch Prosper are, Somerville, from Port Spain. At Gulfport, Miss, June 25, sch Barand was picked 'up in an unconscious condition by some persons who hap

cened to be near at the time. The tholdi, Scott, from Guantanamo. At Mobile, June 27, sch Arona, Spurr lance was summoned and he was where artificial restoratives and every m Gienfuegos. Acta valichicola, June 26, sch Sadie

Automatichicola, June 26, sch Sadle C Summer, McLean, from Boston. At New Haven, June 327, sch W. R Handley, from Liverpool, NS. e means were used to reviv available means were used to revive him, but in vain. He had died insthe annulance, while on the way to the hospital. Dr. Berryman, has decided that no inquest will be necessary.

At St Thomas, June 13, son France A Rise, Stuart, from Barbados. Fort, Reading, June 25, sch Hope He leaves a wife, two sons and one . Rort

Werport Sch Bandie Belle danghter, 1 . Anstination sureissionschen Hondiliverpool sch. Bandis Belle, from LATA-Catha. TEBLETS Small, choisiste couted, Price 35 cents. At drug-sch. Extens G Themson, Conwill, for

Damariscotte.

and country, tan shoes are the most popular and doubtless will be worr always as a summer shoe by the best dressers. Heels will be lower the com ing fall and the women should be thankful, although it is a noticeable fact that a woman wearing high heel shoes will seldom admit that they are

> uncomfortable. There was never a time when more attention was paid to the footwear of children, or when the styles were more carefully thought out. Broad toes and low heels are the sensible styles that are having the greatest sales .- Sho Retailer.

> > BIRTHS

MILLS-To the wife of James Mills, son, on June 24th.

### MARRIAGES.

ment, and has, by his intelligence and skill, won the admiration of intellec-AVERY-TAYLOR-On the 29th inst. tual men. He has been called shrewd, at Annapolis, N. S., at the residence but I prefer to think of him as a man of the bride's sister, Miss S. M. F. of temperament and imagination, with Murphy, by the Rev. Henry How, an instinct as keen as that of a dramrector of Anniepolis, N. S., Wm. R. atist or painter, and with the impulse Avery, of the post office inspector's of the instinct rationalized by staff, St. John, N. B., to Mrs. B. G. and high experience, and by the best Taylor, daughter of the late Jasper of knowledge-that directly gained viva Murphy, M. D., of Fredericton, N. B. voce from the ablest men of the world. HAINES-MCLELLAN-In this city, In such associations, in this sort of June 29th, by Rev. Howard Sprague, tuition, he has had the heart of the Alexander Haines, of Richibucto, and thing laid bare, the essentials concisely Hattie McLellan of Kingscroft. presented for him to apply at once in Queens Co., N. B. the discharge of his public duties. I be-JARDINE-MARSH-On the afternoo

lieve that the King is naturally one of of Tuesday, June 28th, at 134 Elliot the most impulsive men in his Empire, row, the residence of the bride's fathbut his intellectual qualities, and his er, by the Rev. A. B. Cohoe, David capacity for comparison, historical and Townsend Jardine and Louise Marsh immediate, his curious ability in feelof St. John. ing what "the other man is thinking," MCMURRAY-McDONALD - At Holy

have steadied to powerful use that tem-Trinity church, St. John, N. B., on perament which left to flourish unhamp June 27th, by Rev. J. J. Walsh, James ered by the convention of duty, nece E. McMurray of Milford, to Miss sity, and high responsibility, might Florence McDonald, daughter of have been called genius. In truth, the Daniel McDonald. King has genius of a kind, if he is not McLEAN-BRITTON-At the residence to be called a genius, happily for himof the bride's father. Upper Woodself. And all that rare faculty for saystock, on June 22, by Rev. A. C. Curing and doing the right thing, for rerier. C. A. McLean of St. John to membering faces and incidents, and Helen Maud, youngest daughter of J. people and places-it is all the equip-

W. Britton. ment of the man of temperament. It is ROBINSON-ROOTS. - At the parsonthe secret of his popularity. age, 181 Waterloo street, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, June 27, James Robinson

and Miss Ellen Roots, of St. John.

DEATHS.

sad loss.

WED IN FREDERICTON.

SHERATON-THOMAS-At St. John's FREDERICTON, June 28 .- The nupchurch, St. John, N. B., June 28th, tials of Miss K. Edna Coburn, one of 1904, by Rev. John deSoyres, Hedley the celestial city's most popular young Thorne Sheraton to Grace Hamilton ladies, with Dr. A. T. McMurray, the daughter of I. Olive Thomas. well known dentist, were celebrated at 7.30 this evening at the home of the bride's mother, Regent street, in the presence of a few friends and relatives

of the contracting parties by Rev. Dr. ANDERSON-At the General Public Rogers of the Methodist church. Af-Hespital on the 23rd Inst., William G. ter the ceremony a supper was served, Anderson, aged 77 years. STAFFORD-At her home, 88 Brusafter which the newly married couple took the late train for St. John, where tomorrow morning they will sail by str. Calvin Austin to Boston and sels street, on Duesday, June 28th, after a short filness, Mrs. Mary J. Stafford, widowrof William J. Stafthence to the White Mountains, the ford, in the fifty-fourth year of her tour including a visit to St. Louis. The age, leaving three sons to mourh their bride received a large number of beau-Wful presents of cash, out glass and silver and an elegant piano, the gfft of the groom's mother. They will reside LATER-At Kirkland, Carleton Co.,

HUstin

on June 23rd, Thomas Slater, leaving a wife, two sons and three daughon their return on Queen street west. CASTORIA.

VIASON-AU21 Queen Square, on June 26th, Daythe Cushing beloved daugh-ter of Alexander and Nellie Wilson, Bears the aged seven years,

Captain Vanschaick is a prisoher in the Lebanon hospital. Captain Pease may not be arrested until tomorrow when it is expected that the directors of the company will also be taken into custody.

of detention.

Neglect of the diseased, mental or At the assistant district. attorney's request the coroner committed the assistant engineer, Edwin Brandow, and

the deckhands Coakley and Tremble as witnesses, sending them to the house THE KING AS A DIPLOMAT. (Sir Gilbert Parker in Smart Set.) Let us briefly inquire into those qualthe Old Ladies' Home, the alms house ities which make the King successful as a diplomatist, which give him his personal equipment. It is significant that our present sovereign has made no tactical mistakes; has, both as Prince of Wales and King, turned the flank of more than one false move-

There are more inmates in the in- in it, with good heads on their shoulsane asylum than in all the institu- ders, humane dispositions, pleasant tions named, when put together. That there are many patients, who would be helped if they knew that there were men and women out in the

world from which they are excluded who cared whether they recovered, lived or died.

Tactful, kind hearted, sympathetic ladies have a large field for philanthropic work in the insane asylum. Some of the patients have no friends, others have friends but they are too far awaysto visit them, and those who are only sightly demented keenly feel their loneliness when months pass into ; years and no visitors ask for them. There are numbers of patients .to There are numbers of patients to ents. The comfert, the safety, even whom pleasant days might be given, the lives of those under their charge, for the asylum grounds are spacious and might be made beautiful with a little care and taste, and picnics and garden parties ought to be given the are in point of fact, the instruments female patients, for many of them could appreciate and thoroughly en- ment are brought into practice. joy them. If a little sunshine could service is an arduous one, and those be brought into the lives that are who take to it are generally persons nearly always in shadow from my devoid of all training; consequently of acarly always in shadow from my the manufactor and are few are point of view-but my perspective may the many who apply only a few are be wrong-I think that quite as much found gitted with the necessary qualgood might be done as for the "Mrs. itles of temper and judgment, without Jollyby's to erudite the natives of which no good attendant can be Borrloboola-Gha on the left bank of made." Let the asylum com the Niger."

I do not know that better work what the same high authority says would be done by physicians, matrons about the salaries of attendants :

and nurses if the public were more "The salaries should be sufficient to interested in the asylum than they induce those possessing more than ave are, but they would certainly do their erage ability to enter the service. The work more cheerfully if they knew plan adopted in England of yearly inthey had the sympathy and help-as creasing the compensation of attandfar as help could be given-of the pubants till the maximum salary is reached, stimulates them to faithful endea

There are today more than-five hun-Attendants should be employed dred patients in the two hospitals, the central building and the annex. who intend to make the care of the inine a permanent profession. trial class. Some are mechanics on the finus-come from the professional joins. A very small percentage come from the shiftless neter-do-well increase of statiety. From economic as well as animane reasons all that is possible to be done to cuts the current of the current and send them back to their framilies, and in a few minimum operation, we They should be selected from those who have attained mature judgment, but have bit passed the prime of mental and physical cigor; they should have obser-the and equable tempers, and above all, they should possess perfect self-con-trol. An attendant divideses his temper the "creative

ought and send them back to take their farms and shaps. The Russians charge the Japanese with firing upon the wounded. Is that charge is proven much of the sympathy that has been given the sympathy that has been given the With a specialist of experience and e-tendants and with actier res own in the history of the a may be lo THADDRUS

suspiciously, but with keen interest and strong desire that his work may be successful. The best results cannot be secured otherwise, in its results is as whad as without increased expenditure at the systematic severity or intentional freatment of mental or other diseases

are watching him and his work, not

cruelty. That the general public have is extravagance. An inefficient embeen remiss in their duty toward the ploye, though you get him for nothing, insane in our provincial asylum can costs more than an expert, whom you be easily proven. The visitors appoint- the alienist at the head of an insane ed by the commissioners of the asylum asylum, if he is handicpped by ineffihave not visited the asylum during cient attendants his work cannot be the past year. Men and women who successful. Let me quote from an have visited the Home for Incurables, eminent authority in mental alienation, the Old Ladies' Home the the the second sec and the General Public Hospital, and asylum management is without doubt have given especial attention to the largely dependent on the maintaining Sailors' Home, have not visited a class of a good corps of intelligent and of unfortunates who have needed their faithful attendants. The longer I live, influence and help a thousand times the more clear it is to me that good more than the inmates of the retreats attendants well trained, interested in

manners, and ever using their brains might be injured by seeing strangers the sheet-anchor of success in a hospital for the treatment of mental disease.'

Another authority, Dr. Ley, superintendent of one of the largest asylums in England, says : "The great problem in asylum management is how to obtain good attendants, and when obtained; how to retain their services. No one conversant with the working of an asylum can doubt that much of the

success of, management, economical and otherwise, is dependent upon the character and reliability of the attendants, who are necessarily entrusted with the immediate care of the patidepend upon the good conduct, fidelity and watchfulness of these officials.who by which all the details of moral treat-The the many who apply only a few are

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