



#### ST. JOHN. N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1902.

## FINANCES OF DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION

VOL XL.

Treasurer Chestnut Examined Before Commission at

Fredericton.

THIS TOOK ALL DAY.

Statement Satisfactory As to Funds Handled by Him-Payments Were Made on Orders from Superintendent Woodbridge-The Proceedings in Detail.

Fredericton, July 3 .- (Special)-The investigation into the affairs of the Deaf and Dumb Institution was continued to-

day. The whole day was taken up by Henry Chestaut, treasurer, in giving his testimony. His books, which cover only the expenditure of the monies received the expenditure of the monies received from the government and county grants, were found in splendid order and the vouchers, etc., connected therewith were in order. Mr. Chestnut does not receive the monies subscribed throughout the provinces, these are received by Mr. Woodbridge and disbursed by him. At various times during the inquiry today be-side the counsel and parties interested, the following gentlemen were present:

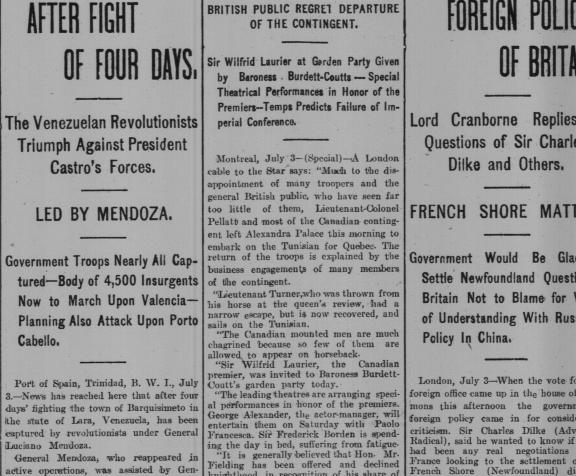
8000 from the fire insurance formed a por-tion of the money of the deposit. It is in the name of the Deaf and Dumb Instineution. Know no reason why the pay-ment of rents was discontinued, nor of knowledge that the rents were eve ounted for afterwards. Never handled y of the subscription collected and was no way responsible for the collections ade by the agents of the institution. made by the agents of the institution. The government grant for building pur-poses did not go through the treasurer's hands. Witness did not prepare the an-nual statement which appeared in the re-ports from year to year. Messrs. Spur-den and Creed were the auditors. The taxes contained in the entry for \$35.62 were paid on the order of A. F. Wood-builde. Do not know whose taxes these bridge. Do not know whose taxes these were. Never paid any taxes before or aftenwards. The account of James Howie, attenwards. The account of James Howie, tailor, for \$39.10 was paid on order of Mr. Woodbridge; in like manner the ac-counts of Oliver Burden and William Burditt & Co., agricultural implement dealers, for \$56.75 and \$12.75 respectively. The latter was paid on a draft accepted by Mr. Woodbridge, Mr. Woodbridge has no private account with my firm as far as known Hawe sumlied goods to the

610.02 and was derived from the Hockin bequest of 1896 of \$1,000, and Ketchum equest of \$900 in 1897. The balance of \$900 from the fire insurance of

known. Have supplied goods to the titution. Mr. Woodbridge received the bill for the goods. He also received all the bills and vouchers for the amounts paid on his order. In 1887 Doctor Brown was paid \$80.00 for medical services. It was Woodbridge's note in favor of Doc-Cabello.

was Woodbridge's note in favor of Doc-tor Brown. Have no knowledge why this payment was made; merely paid it be-canse Mr. Woodbridge ordered me to do so. Have no record, entry or knowledge, official or personal, of any property which the institution possesses. Do not know whether the institution owns any farm, building or any other property. Receive no remuneration. Was not paid even the no remuneration. Was not paid even the Inciano Mendoza.

## postage bills.



knighthood, in recognition of his share of the preferential tariff." Toronto, July 3-(Special)-The Tele gram's cables from London say: "The Temps of Paris predicts failure of the imperial conference. It regards as danger ous the experiment of zollverein, federa tion or even permanent council.





NO. 83.

All Points to Satisfactory, If Prolonged, Convalescence of His Majesty.

ONE BULLETIN A DAY.

More Coronation Guests Leaving London-Fijians in Front of Buckingham Palace Intone Hymn of Intercession-Canadians Sail from Liverpool for Home.

London, July 3-Everything points to a satisfactory if somewhat prolonged convalescence of the king. It is that the bulletins regarding his condition will soon be reduced to one a day. crowds now haunt the bulletin boards at Buckingham Palace throughout the night and all his majesty's doctors are now able to attend to the more pressing portion of their private practices. Sir Frederick Treves absented himself from the palace today to attend the wedding of his only daughter to Major Radcliff. A number of coronation guests left Lon-don today, including the Crown Prince of Norway and Prince Komatsu, of Japan.

Both were seen off by gatherings of dis-tinguished persons at the station.

A striking scene was witnessed today; a big brake loaded with Fijian soldiers drew

the following gentlemen were present: Justice Gregory, G. T. Whelpley, Have-lock Coy, H. C. Creed, G. Ernest Pow-ers and Abel C. Clark, of Hartford (Conn.), the interpreter employed by the Do not know that woodbridge has ac-counted for rents, but believe they are in the reports. Presume the institution owned the Botsford property. It is more than a building. Do not know how it is utilized. Mr. Woodbridge was principal of the institution and on his order the

the interpreter employed by the crown.
J. D. Phinney, Q. C., handed in orders in council of 21 December, 1588, and 14 May, 1889, referring to management of the institution.
Decides Against Mr. Gregory.
A. J. Gregory, K. C., asked the commissioner for his decision in ordering the particulars regarding the immoral charges. Commissioner for his decision in ordering the particulars regarding the immoral charges and if he made an order he had no power over the persons making the charges and if he made an order he had no power to compel them to obey. He could see no good reason for having the particulars supplied and he had no power or authority over the people making the charges to the government.
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J. D. Phinney called Heury Chestnut. To Mr. Slipp. On examination he stated that he has been treasurer of the Deaf and Dumb In-stitution since 1887. G. A. Perley was his predecessor and on his death thought

Upon taking office had no knowledge of the financial position of the institution, but got some information of a general character at later meetings. The only funds controlled by the witness were the government and county grants. The be-quests came to him indirectly. Some do-nations came to him directly from Rev. Isaac Baird through Rev. Mr. Mowatt in 1888 and 1880. Received also a checque from B. Levin & Co. for \$10. During 1887, 1838 and 1891 the rents for houses and pestutage were paid to witness by

this predecessor and on his death though this predecessor and on his death though that upon the suggestion and at the re-quest of Hon. A. G. Blair he accepted the position of treasurer. Have attended the meetings of the managing committee with fair regularity. Took part in dis-cussion of the committee when present. Upon taking office had no knowledge of the financial position of the institution, but got some information of a general character at later meetings. The only funds controlled by the witness were the government and county grants. The be-quests came to him indirectly. Some do-nations came to him directly from Rev. Heac Baird through Rev. Mr. Mowatt in the source of the works were the box of the constitution of the witness were the one mentioned to Mr. Phinney. Was never consulted in selection of theachers. Believed Mr. Woodbridge did that work. Do not know of any case in which Mr. ernment asking for financial assistance. He had never visited the institution, Did Do not know of any case in which Mr. Woodbridge gave an order on him ex-cept for the purposes of the institution. Know mothing of the development of the

Montreal, July 3-(Special)-Lawrence

A. Wilson, president of the Licensed Vietuallers' Association of Montreal, lett yesterday for the maritime provinces. He

will visit the principal cities of the three

provinces and consult the leading wine

and spirit merchants by the sea with re-gard to the formation of a joint liquor

1887, 1888 and 1891 the rents for houses and pasturage were paid to witness by Mr. Woodbridge. Know no reason why the payment of rents ceased. Had no knowledge of the source of the rents paid by Mr. Woodbridge. The board of man-agement never informed him the source of the rents nor had he any information as to the property belonging to the in-stitution. The building was destroyed in stidge. Received also \$840 from insur-ance after paying the morigage. The \$1,000 and \$10 passed to cur-rent account and the \$800 was placed on deposit. Do not know if \$1,000 from in-surance was employed for repurchase of as to the property belonging to the in-stitution. The building was destroyed in 1897. The insurance on the furniture of \$1,000, was paid to him by Mr. Wood-bridge. Received also \$840 from insur-ance on the building, being bal-ance after paying the mortgage. The \$1,000 and \$40 passed to cur-the mortgage. The \$1,000 and \$40 passed to cur-the source and the \$800 was placed on deposit. Do not know if \$1,000 from in-surance was employed for repurchase of furniture. Paid out money on the order of A. F. Woodbridge, and had no know-ledge of the details, etc., of the accounts, as never saw them and never investigated them. The expenditure of the funds was made entirely on the order of Mr. Wood-wood we was built for the funds was made entirely on the order of Mr. Wood-wood the purposes otherwise would not wood for such purposes otherwise would not would be talk-mote than 1,500 miles. Captain Cottle found the explorers at Whadytak, an uninhabited country, visit-doctained the funds collected by the agents of the institution. Knew yot chased in the name of the institution were not for its sole use. Believed them to be for such purposes otherwise would not withe structure would not the woode states that he be-lieves they will make their way across in a native skin boat. them. The expenditure of the funds was made entirely on the order of Mr. Wood-bridge. When Mr. Woodbridge wanted for such purposes otherwise would not have paid the orders, but have no know-

bridge. When Mr. Woodbridge wanted money he would make an order in his own name and witness gave him a cheque for amount. Never had any accounts or bills rendered the institution and they never were presented to him. The orders were all made in Woodbridge's name and ledge regarding them. The commission adjourned at 6 o'clock, to resume at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

were all made in Woodbridge's name and were never countersigned by any member of the committee. July 2nd, 1889, paid A. F. Woodbridge on his personal order \$500 and the same sum on 1837, 1338, 1860. In 1896, \$200 was paid Woodbridge person-ally and the same sum again in 1898 and 1899. In 1901 \$110 was paid to the prin-cipal for purchase of fuel. March 25, 1901, paid Mr. Woodbridge \$154.83. In August, 1901, \$204.08. Have received of bing for rents of house and pastures Here with Idea of Organizing.

nothing for rents of house and pastures of late years. The government grant was

Mr. Phinney read the act referring to the municipal grants. In 1893 the insti-tution received through Doctor Inch in the municipal grants. In 1865 the instruction of a formation of the format

grants were: some time. quisimeto, escaped to the seaport of Tucas Gen. Jacinto Lara has been appointed governor of Barquisimeto by the revolu-

IN SORE STRAITS.

DeWitt and Companion Going Overland Across Asia in Distress on Bering Sea Shore.

Nome, Alaska, June 19-Via San Franeisco, July 3 .-. Captain Cottle of the whaler William Baylies, who arrived from the north today, reports succoring Harry De Windt and his companion, George Harding, who were in distress on the shore of Bering Sea. Dewindt and Harding left Paris last December, intending to make an overland journey across Asia to

America via Bering Straits. They travel-ed to Yatusk in Siberia and proceeded thence by reindeer team to Mijni Koly-minsk, the two most nonthern settlements

#### Betting Cannot Be Suppressed.

London, July 3-The select committee of the house of lords, which was appoint-ed last January to deal with the evils of betting, and which included the Earl of Durham, the Earl of Harswood, the Foll of Derby, the Earl of Aber lean. Viscount Peel and the Bishop of Herbord alloring its mombers has inclusived its can the Strikers' Committee. its members, has just issued its report The committee has arriver at the com clusion that betting cannot be a logether suppressed, but in view of the fact that while the practice has declined among th igher classes and horse owners, it taken an increasingly stronger hold on the working classes. It recommends that betting should be confined by legislation to the actual scenes of racing and

### Lady Henry Somerset Coming.

Boston, July 3-Advices received by the National W. C. T. U. from England state that Lady Henry Somerset will said for New York September 26th. Unable

Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at Portland (Me.). The itinerary will in-clude, outside of the Portland convention,

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Montreal, July 3.—(Special).—Tenders will be called for next week by the C. P. R. for construction of four car shops and the plainer portion of extensive works to be built by the company at Horbeleon The special deposit in the People's be built by the company at Hochelaga. ... her on her visit to the United States,

athletics.

"New Zealand has determined to appoint commercial agents in Britain and other parts of Europe and also in South Africa "Opinion prevails among the Canadian ing mind

here that Canadian appointments should not be politicians or men selected on ac count of political pull, but experienced business men thoroughly posted on all branches of Canadian industry. "New Zealand and Australia are likely

to send a team to the Dominion Rifle Association meeting in August to compet for the Palma prize

"At six o'clock this evening the Tun sian steamed into the Mersey with the Canadian contingent homeward bound."

AMNESTY TO FILIPINOS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FORMALLY DECLARES RESTORATION OF PEACE.

Places the Islands Under Civil Control Extends General Amnesty to Those Who Have Been in Rebellion -Three Orders and Proclamations Issued.

placed the islands under civil control and has extended general amnesty to the ines' history, were accomplished through he issue of three orders and proclima tions, one by the president over his own signature, extending amnesty; one through Secretary Root, by the president's order relieving General Chaffee from his dutae a military governor, and a third which akes the shape of a general order dressed to the entire army of the United States in which Secretary Root takes oc cation to express the president's high appreciation of the work it has accom-plished both in Cuba and in the Philip-



order to put the screws on Great Britain. The feebleness of the government's policy in Places in China showed the absence of a presid

Sir Charles also referred to the hostility to Russia involved in the Japanese alliance and he advocated that a clear definition of the respective interests of Great Britain and Russia could possibly be secured by some sort of an arrangement with the Czar himself.

He asked if there was any secret understanding with Germany regarding her access to the Persian Gulf, urged the fostering of friendship with France, and concluded with moving a reduction of the salary of the foreign secretary, Lord

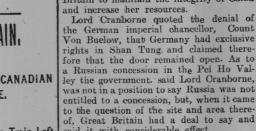
Lansdowne. Thomas Gibson Bowles (Conservative), Thomas Gibson Bowles (Conservative), Seconded the motion. He regretted the subserviency of the foreign office towards Germany, declaring she was the disturbing influence in China and that Emperor William's telegram to Mr. Kruger was largely responsible for the feeling which produced the Boer war. Henry Norman (Liberal) wanted to the tis reported in coal circles that as soon as the strike was over, Coxe & Bros., at Drifton, intended to give their employes a ten per cent. voluntary in-tharrisburg, Pa., July 3.—Twenty strik-ers were arrested at Williamstown today for interfering with non-unica men at work. Serious trouble is threatened in the real today. The soldiens were accorded an enthusiastic reception here this after-noon and were entertained at luncheon by the lord mayor in the town hall. The following bulletin was posted at Buckingham Palace at 7 p. m.: "His ma-jesty had a comfortable day. His general condition is still further improved as the wound now causes him comparatively little pain.

cussia had a complete monopoly of the normously valuable mines of Mongolia. During a general reply, the under secre-tary for the foreign office, Lord Cran-borne, declared that the great questions affecting Newfoundland were not being

allowed to sleep. They were perpetually before the foreign offices of both countries Washington, July 3—The president has formally declared the restoration of peace in the Philippine Archipelago. He has

ish government had no control. Regarding Russia, Lord Cranborne said has extended general amnesty to the Filipinos who have been in rebellion. These three things, marking one of the most important chapters in the Philip-pines' history, were accomplished through important. Great Britain had no designs on Tripoli. She was only anxious to maintain the status quo and intended to adhere to treaty obligations concerning Tripoli as well as other matters. The agreement with Japan was founded on mutual interests. Therefore it has been

a strong foundation. Lord Cranborne further remarked he did not believe China was likely to be misled by the advances of various powers. She knew it was the true policy of Great Britain to maintain the integrity of China



Somebody Cut Wires and When Train Left to Make Repairs it Ran Into an Open gold debt, the government could not recede from its position but sympathized with China and some ameliorations might Switch-Rewards Offered by Company and

be granted. It was hopeless to expect the total abolition of the Likin stations in China, but it was confidently hoped to be able, by a fiscal arrangement, to relieve Winnipeg, July 3.—(Special)--All the wires on the Canadian Northern Railway were cut last night, supposedly by sirik-ers or sympathizers.' The trains which foreign trade of this enormous burden. The war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, in-formed Jasper Tully (Nationalist) that he was not aware that a number of Irish-

ers or sympathizers.' The trains which left this morning with linemen to repair Americans were made prisoners of way but, he added, if such was the case, the the wires ran into an open switch a few miles from this city and was wrecked release will proceed on the same lines as other prisoners similarly situated.

The engineer, fireman, brakeman and a lineman were all more or less injured. Superintendent Hanna has offered \$500 and the strikers' committee offered \$50 for apprehension of the train wreckers. The road is still tied up and no freight was handled today.

BOER GENERALS TO EUROPE.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 3 .-- President Mitchell arrived here late this afternoon. We will be the afternoon. We will be the afternoon. He said he thought there was no change in the anthracite strike. In Illinois he brought the operators and miners together in one of the bituminous districts and now peace reigns there. At Saginaw (Mich.), he said he arranged matters so He said he thought there was no change

in Places.

ences between the operators and miners will in all probability take place. It is reported in coal circles that as

Germany, declaring she was the disturbing influence in Ohina and that Emperor William's telegram to Mr. Kruger was largely responsible for the feeling which produced the Boer war. Henry Norman (Liberal) wanted to know if the government realized that Germany had practically secured exclusive rights in the Shan Tung peninsula and Bussis had a complete monopoly of the

known men stormed the Greenough col-liery today, hurled stones and clubs through the windows. Watchman William Rhoades opened fire at them with a re-volver and they fied.

UNITED STATES AND SPAIN. Treaty of Amity Signed, but Text With-

held.

Washington, July 3-Secretary Hay today received a cablegram from Minister Bellamy Storer at Madrid announcing that the Spanish minister for foreign affairs and himself, today\_signed a treaty of amity between the United States and Spain. The text of the treaty will not be made public now, but in general terms it is one of the standard treatise of amity it is one of the standard treatics of amity, of Connaught and Madame Nordica sang.

commerce and navigation which have been used with little modification by the United States government for the past 15 DROWNED IN THE years. Mr. Storer also is engaged in the nego-tiations of an extradition treaty.

Intoxicated with "Distillery Slop" They

Stampede Disastrously.

Chicago, July 3-Maddened and half in-

slop" fed to them, a big herd of cattle

stampeded in the stock yards today. More

A closed gate caused the trouble, and

before it was over 21 animals lay in a heap, some impaled on horns, others with necks broken and others inatically climb-

ing over the squirming mass, while some of the survivors leaped 'ences and escared

A dead wall of cattle wis what finally

MORE RUSSIAN TROUBLES.

rought the rear rush of animals to

to various parts of the yards.

the rush.

HERD OF CATTLE DRUNK.

#### Sad Fatality-Colonel Wadmore Assumes Command of R. C. R.

Fredericton, July 3-(Special)-A sad drowning accident occurred here this morning by which a young man named McAloon, aged 19 years, lost his life. The unfortunate fellow instead of going by way of the bridge attempted to cross the Nashwaak river on a log. The current was swift and he slipped from the log into the river, striking his head as he fell. On account of the strong current it is more than probable that the body was carried out to the main river. Lieutenant Colonel Wadmore, wife an I family, arrived this evening. Colonel Wad-more assumes command of the R. C. R. here forthwith. Rev. Dr. Laing, of the Halifax Ladies toxicated from alcohol used in "distillery than a score of the animals met death in Rev. Dr. Laing, of the Halifax Ladies

College, arrived in the city tonight and will spend tomorrow in the interest of his college. Tomorrow evening he goes to St. Stephen, thence to Montreal. He is on his annual tour.

#### Secret Political Agents Foment Uprisings TORONTO INSPECin the Caucasus. TOR'S RESIGNATION,

#### BY RAIN DOWNPOUR, London, July 3-A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, from St. Petersburg J. L. Hughes Definitely Says it Must Be ays, secret political agents are foment Accepted.

## ing peasant uprisings in the Caucasus

that an early settlement of the differ-ences between the operators and miners land to take part in the coronation festivities is returning home on the Altan steamer Tunisian, which sails for Montreal today. The soldiers were accorded

With the satisfactory progress of the king, a large number of the unofficial nation functions are being carried out with the greatest brilliance. The Indian

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with the greatest brilliance. The Indian and colonial guests of the country are-being feted and entertained on all sid-s. Henry Irving gave an elaborate reception in their honor on the stage of the Lyceum Theatre tonight, after the per-formance of Faust. The theatre was beautifully adorned and illuminated, and the 800 guests present included all official, literary and artistic London. In addition to the performance at the Opera tonight, when a very brilliant au-

Opera tonight, when a very brilliant au-dience assembled for the London debut of Miss Mary Carden, from Paris, who

NASHWAAK RIVER.

little pain. (Sgd.) TREVES, LAKING, BARLOW." Henry Irving Receives Colonials.

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JULY 5, 1902.

## SYNOD OF NEW BRUNSWICK DOES MUCH BUSINESS ON OPENING DAY.

Address by Bishop Kingdon, With Some Suggestions Decided to Have Meetings Biennial Instead of Every Year - Reports and Motions, and Action Taken.

The 34th session of the Diocesan Synod of Fredericton opened Tuesday morning with cc'ebration of holy communion by the bishop at 8 o'clock. The first business meeting opened at 10 o'clock, and the last session of the day closed at 10 o'clock last night. The sessions were remarkable for the amount of business transacted, comparatively little time being consumed in discussion. The Bishop of Fredericton presided and the morning session was opened with of the roll by Rev. Canon Newnham. To motion of Very Rev. Dean Partridge the minutes of the last session as printed

On motion of Very Rev. Dean Partridge the minutes of the last session as printed were taken as read and confirmed. The bishop then appointed the follow-ing nominating committee composed of one clerical and one lay member from each deanery: Chatham—Archdeacon Forsyth, Hon.

full answer to our prayers in the procla-mation of peace was announced from the pulpit of the cathedral in Fredericton the Judge Wilkinson icton-Rev. H. Montgomery, C. pulpit of the cathedral in Fredericton the same evening that I heard it announced from the pulpit of the cathedral of St. Paul in London. There at once the vast congregation arose and sang a hymn of thanksgiving with heart as well as voice. As I wished to be present here today I could not stop in London for June 26. But I took with me on board the steamer 100 ceries of the service appointed to be E. A. Simonds. Kingston-Rev. S. Neales, W. Tyng Peters. Shediac-Rev. E. B. Harper, R. W. lowson. St. Andrews-Rev. J. W. Millidge, W.

C. H. Grim St. John-Rev. W. O. Raymond, J. Roy Campbell. Woodstock-Archdeacon Neales, G. N.

A. Burnham. This committee will nominate all stand-

ing committees and boards. Bishop Kingdon's Address.

#### The bishop then read his annual address as follows:

Brethmen of the Clergy and Laity: It has pleased God to spare me to ad-dress you once mote in synod. The sick-ness with which I was struck down on the second Sunday in March was very severe and has made me realize if I had not does co before how near I am as we Brethmen of the Clergy and Laity: It has pleased God to spare me to ad-dress you once more in synod. The sick-ness with which I was struck down on the second Sunday in March was very severe and has made me realize if I had not done so before how near I am as we all are to death at every moment of our lives. It has pleased God of His infinite mercy to spare my life at this time as I hope It has more more more to do and He

man. It showed that the treasurer had been instructed to so invest the capital halance to the credit of the mide orphans and incapaciated clergy fund, as to increase such funds by \$500 or multi-Mes thereof and to in future add capital aken as if read and printed. balances to invested capital as soon as they shall amount to \$500 independent of ccruing claims. Investments in deben tures and mortgages amounting to \$4,700 were reported made during the year. The mortgage on the Ellen Dunkop pro-perties in Fredericton had been foreclosed Jarvis opposed it. and the properties bid in for the synod for \$6,531, the amount of the claim. Arrangements are now pending for the sale

of these properties. On motion the report was received and

should not require the reports to be read. The amendment was lost adopted. J. Roy Campbell, as treasurer of the The secretary stated that nearly all the board of church literature, submitted his report which showed a vash balance to the credit of the board of \$476.06 and surplus parishes had reported.

ssets of \$549.06.

The board of church literature report-ed through T. B. Robinson, deputy chair-man. The report showed the value of the stock on hand to be at selling prices, \$2,114.73, and the sales for the year from ing constitutions and canons. the board's own stock to be \$845.45. This was slightly less than last year but a large Rev. J. de Soyres reported for the com mittee for the encouragement of theolo-gical study in the diocese. The report increase in commission/ sales made tota sales in excess of previous years. The was received. board had arranged that a discount of 10 per cent, would be given off all books sold from its stock to Sunday schools. The The committee on the

#### report was received. Deceased Members.

Very Rev. Dean Partridge read the report of the committee on mcmorials to deceased members and moved that the rules of order be suspended to allow the

The synod resumed at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. R. de Wolfe Cowie presented the registrar's report. During the year three passage of resolutions recording the deep loss sustained by the synod in the decease of centain of its members during the year appointments were made, three clergymen ordained and five resignations accepted When this had been done the dean re when this had been done the dean to ported that duri..., the year the synod ranks had been broken by the death of Canon Ketchum,' Rev. Donald M. Bliss, and Rev. Wm. Jaffrey.As each name was reported, the dean read a brief biography of each and members of the synod, who six institutions and two collations made, 12 licenses issued, one transfer made and three new churdhes consecrated. Notices of motion were presented as fol-100 copies of the service appointed to be said throughout the empire and these I used on the day appointed for the coronhad been brought into personal touch with the deceased clergymen paid touchin tribute to their memory. The resolutions expressing the synod's Scovil Neales fixing the date of future synods for the first Tuesday after July

ation. It was not until we arrived at Rimouski that we learned the sad news that the illness of our king prevented his grief and sense of loss were then put and being crowned. We all pray that it may please God to raise our king from his bed of sickness to health and strength once arried by a standing vote. T. B. Robinson said he desired to mov resolution upon the death of a promit

ent working layman member of the synod, Sheriff H. Lawrance Sturdee. He referred to Sheriff Sturdee's career as a man and a Otty providing for special collections in each church at harvest thanksgiving for the incapacitated and superannuated minsters' fund. Rev. Canon Richardson also referred to

he late sheriff's connection with Trinity hurch The resolution was carried by standing

(4) By Rev. C. D. Schofield and J. Roy. Campbell that a committee of five be ap-pointed to consider and report upon the report of the representatives of King's College governors for college federation. (5) By W. M. Jarvis and T. B. Robin-Rev. J. R. deWolfe Cowie, secretary of (6) By Dean Partridge, that the stand-ng committee on Sunday schools be retested to institute a system of norma raining. Rev. J. deWolfe Cowie for the board

nended that a committee of the synod

and synod adjourned for luncheon.

Afternoon Session.

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ample. The question should be discussed and decided upon its own merits. In closing the debate Dean Partridg Rev. C. P. Hanington moved in amend-ment, seconded by Rev. Mr. Smithers, that the reports from the parishes be referred to the growth of spirituality in the synod sessions. He could remember the days of acrimonious debates and bit ter feelings but the synod had langed and the debates had partaken of more spirituality and gentleness. He strongly T. B. Robinson objected as he thought hat much good came from the reading of parish reports and after the lengymen had gone to the trouble of preparing them they should be read in open synod. A. H. Hanington and Rev. C. D. Scho-field upheld the amendment and W. M. avored the biennial sessions with alterfavored the bienmai sessions with anter-nate missionary conferences, the time of which conferences would be occupied sole-ly in discussion and elucidation of spirit-ual matters. Great advantages would ac-erue from such arrangements. He closed Rev. J. deWolfe Cowie, Rev. Mr. Cody and Rev. Dr. Campbell participated in the discussion and the bishop announced that he would be sorry if the synod with an urgent appeal for biennial ses-

lause.

sions. The motion to hold biennial session was then put and carried amid much ap-

On motion of Ven. Archdeacon Neales Dean Partridge reported for the com-mittee on biennial meetings of synod. The matter had been referred to this synod the rules of order were suspended to per-mit of the instroduction of the report of the nominating committee. It was de-cided on motion to have the nominations and a resolution will be brought in. The committee on fire proof storage re-ported progress and asked to be contin-ued, as did also the committee on printprinted and submitted to the synod to morrow morning.

A draft of a bill to enable the bisho to hand over to the synod centain church trusts (as outlined in his address) was re-ferred to a committee of Chancellor Allan, G. O. D. Otty and W. M. Jarvis-

artier in the session were taken up and synod reported they had been unable to make a detailed examination and recomconsidered. Nos. 1 and 2 were passed, with some slight amendments in the wording of the second one. No. 3 was withdrawn as unnec ssary, as the point appointed to consider the matter and report to the executive. This was agreed in question is already covered by the constitution.

## The next motion which advocated the

appointment of a committee to consider and report upon the report of the gov-ernors of King's College regarding the federation of Kings and Dathousie coleges, was taken up.

Justice 'Hanington claimed the referning of the report to a committee involved the principle that the committee must approve or disapprove of it. If it was un

prove or disapprove of it. If it was in-derstood that the committee was to re-port only upon what the scheme means he would not oppose it. The motion passed and the committee named was Very Rev. Dean Partridge. Rev. John de Soyres, Rev. Canon Rich-ardson, Rev. C. D. Schofield and J. Roy Campbell. Surged rece at 6 o'clock. (1) By Rev. Canon Richardson, sec-onded by Rev. C. D. Schofield, regarding the authorization of missionary litanies (2) By A. C. Fainweather and Rev.

Synod rose at 6 o'clock. 3 in each year. (3) By Rev. C. P. Hanington and G. O. Evening Session.

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reading of the parochial reports by the ministers in charge. In the absence of the bishop, Very Rev. Dean Partridge presided over the synod's deliberations. Reports were read from the following parishes: Cambridge, Chipman and Wat-erborough, Rev. H. H. Gillies; cathedral, Fredericton, New Maryland, Doak Settle-ment and Morrison's Mills, Rev. F. M. C. Bedell; Chatham, Canon Forsythe; Bur-Bedell; Chatham, Canon Forsythe; Bur ton and Lincoln, Rev. H. E. Dibblee; Dal housie and Durham, Rev. C. H. Fulletton Derby and Blackville, Rev. C. O'D. Bay ley: Dorchester, Rev. J. Roy Campbell ley; Dorchester, Rev. J. Koy Campbell; Drummond, Rev. C. E. Maimann; Gage-town, Rev. J. Spencer; Gordon, Lorne, Grand Falls and Madawaska, Rev. J. R. Hopkins; Grand Manan, Rev. W. Hunter; Greenwich, Rev. H. A. Cody; Hardwicke, Rev. W. J. Wilkinson; Harvey, Hills-boro and Hopewell, Rev. A. W. Smithers; Johnston, Rev. C. A. S. Warneford; Lud-low and Blissville, Rev. H. Montgomery; Kingston, Rev. H. S. Wainwright; Lanlow and Blissville, Rev. H. Montgomery; Kingston, Rev. H. S. Wainwright; Lan-caster, Rev. W. LeB. McKiel; Moncton, Rev. E. B. Hooper; Musquash and Le-preaux, Rev. F. W. M. Bacon; Norton, Rev. C. P. Hanington; Brince William and Dumfries, Rev. J. H. Hooper; Richmond, Rev. A. W. Teed; Rothesay, Rev. A. W. Daniel; Sackville and Baie Verte, Rev. C. F. Wiggins; McAdam Junction, Rev. M. Shewen; St. Androws, Rev. R. J. Long-ford. vey, St. John, Rev. A. D. Dewhen, S. C. Olive; Woodstock, Rev. A. W. Teed, G. N. A. Burnham.
Standing committees on constitution and eahons, ex-officio—The Bishop, Revs. W. O. Raymond, H. Montgomery, Canon Richardson and Judge Hanington, Chancellor Allen, W. M. Jarvis.
Committee on statistics and state of the church, ex-officio—The Bishop, Revs. L. A. Hoyt and C. D. Schofield and S. G. Olive, W. M. Jarvis, W. B. Wallace.
Committee on unfinished business—The Bishop, the secretary, Rev. W. O. Raymond, C. F. Kinncar, Hurd Peters.
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Corresponding committee in connection with board of management of domestic and foreign missionary society—The Bishop, Archdeacon Forsyth, Rev., H. E. Dibblee, Rev. Canon Richardson submitted the resolution which dealt with the acquire ment by the synod of the Rlothesay schooi The reports dealt in detail with the work of the year in the country parishes and some of them were rather interesting Rev. H. H. Gillies, of Cambridge, Wat Kev. H. H. Gilles, of Cambridge, Wat erborough and Chipman, complained that his field was too large. During the past year he drove more than 5,000 miles. Next year he hoped to open two new stations, making seven in all. He appeale to the wealthier churches for assistance to uild a church at the Narrows, Queen

urchase of the property it would acher. He asked that the whole matter vell for the synod to consider well and referred to a committee visely, before spending for it the bulk Rev. A. F. Burt seconded the resolution of the large sum of between \$30,000 and \$40,000, which was then in trust. of Judge Hanington.

G. O. Dickson Dtty thought a tempor-T. B. Robinson expressed the view that centralized effort should be applied to ary grant for one or two years might be made. He moved the grant to Shediac be made, provided the chancellor sanctions ducation, instancing certain cases at Woodstock and elsewhere. He also referred to the establishment of schools on small bases, and felt that in F. J. G. Knowlton seconded this.

the matter of the Rothesay purchase the synod could trust its board of education. At this-point the synod adjourned. Judge Hanington, in a strong speech, protested against the outlay of the synod fund for the establishment of the Rothe-say school. Rather should the money be

Nominating Committee.

synod. Later the synod adjourned to the western end of Trinity church, where a

group photograph was taken. The motions of which notice was give Afternoon Session. A 3 o'clock the regular session recom-

nenced with an attendance of 65 clergy nen and 47 laymen. The appointing of committees resulted as follows:

committees resulted as follows: Standing committee, ex-officio—The Bishop, Dean Partridge, Archdeacons Forsyth and Neeles: Elected members—Canons Roberts, Newnham and Richardson, Rev. J. dc-Soyres, G. O. Dickson Otty, Chancellor Al-len, A. C. Fairweather, R. W. Hewson. Executive—The Bishop, Dean Partridge, Archdeacons Neales and Forsyth, Canon Newnham, W. G. Smith. Rural deans, ex-officio—Archdeacon For-syth, Rev. J. Roy Campbell, Canon Newn-ham, Archdeacon Neales, Revs. H. E. Dib-lec, C. P. Hanington, W. O. Raymond. Elected members—Revs. A. G. H. Dicker, L. A. Hoyt. H. Montgomery, J. R. DeWolfe Cowie, A. W. Daniel, E. B. Hooper, Scovil Neales, C. D. Schofield, W. H. Sampšon, A. D. Dewdney, W. J. Wilkinson, G. L. Free-born and Julyge Hanington, T. B. Robinson, W. M. Jarvis, Dr. F. H. Wetmore, J. Roy (Campbell, W. S. Fisher, F. J. G. Knowkton, Col. H. M. Campbell, C. E. A. Simonds, W. B. Wallace, W. C. H. Grimmer, W. C. Miner.

Diocesan missions, ex-officio members-The Bishop, Dean Partridge, Archdeacon Yeales and Forsyth, Canon Newnham, W S. Smith, treasurer of the synod. Represen-tives of the rural deaneries—Chatham, Rev. L. Freeborn, Hon. J. P. Burchill- Pres-

Bishop Courtenay was desirous of amal-gamation of the two colleges, stating his gamarion of the two codeges, stating his belief that it would represent a higher and more advanced system of education. Bishop Courtenay believed that if the union was made it would be the initial

Judge Hanington withdrew his amend nent in favor of that of Mr. Otty. Luncheon.

The synod parook of luncheon in the vestry of Trinity at the invitation of a reception committee from the C. of E. Institute, comprising Mrr James Jack, Mrs. R. P. Starr, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Raymond. The bishop's table was presided over by Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Lawdevoted to the giving of acligious tion to those whose parents could not af-ford the expenditure of sums, which a course at the Rothesay school made imrerative.

Rev. A. D. Dewdney expressed himself presided over by Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Law-son. The ladies presiding over other tables were Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Robur-son, Mrs. R. B. Emerson, Mrs. Mc-Millan, Mrs. J. Morris Robinson, Mrs. John Schofield, Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Hay, On conclusion of the lunch his loidship on behalf of the synod thanked the ladies' committee. Judge Hanington

as amazed at the purpose for which the synod were contemplating the outlay of trust fund. He feit that there should be adherence to the principles involved in the trust and that the money, of expended, should be spent for the advantage of those who could not afford paying what the ladies' committee. Judge Haningto and Archdeacon Forsyth also made short addresses as did other members of the

board and tuition at Rothesay would reboard and thirdon at notices, would be quire. He would support any amendment which would tend to defeat the project. Rev. Canon Richardson stated that since the original text had been worded, a change had come in the conditions of the children of New Brunswick. He felt that there was scarce any reason why the pur chase should not be made.

The amendment by Mr. Wallace was

The antenantene by Inf. (Value and carried. Dean Partridge submitted the report of the committee which dealt with the pro-posed 'amalgamation of Kings College and Dalhousie University. He moved the foi-lowing resolution: "That the proposed union of the uni-

"That the proposed union of the uni-versities of Kings and Dakhousie, as set forth in the submitted communication, would be in the best interests of higher education in the best interests of higher education in the maritime provinces and that the teaching to candidates for holy orders in the maritime diocese would thereby be rendered more thorough and

Dean Partridge then sketched the early history of Kings and Dalhousie colleges In 1885 an effort was made to unite the two colleges, but the project was defeated by the attitude of the younger students and faculty of King's College.

He has more work for me to do and He has granted me opportunity to do more faithful and more earnest work for Him. May He of His mercy grant that as He has given me a longer time upon earth so may He give me grace to serve Him better than I have done, and grant that

His grace may not be given in vain. To you, brethern, I would also offer my thanks for your thoughtful generosity which enabled me to take a trip to Engwhich enabled me to take a trip to high land in an endeavor to recover health and strength for the work. I am grateful to all who helped on this occasion. As I don't know who they are individually I can only express my thanks thus generly. But while I have been spared to be

with you several of our older clergy have gone to their rest. William Quinlard Ketgone to their rest. William Quinlard Ket-chum was among the first ordained by Bishop Medley, being ordained in Sep-tember, 1845. He became and continued to be one of his most trusted clergy, work-ing first under the bishop's eye in Fred-enioton he was deputed by him to visit the parishes on the other side of the river St. John between St. Mary's and Quebec, but the anxietics connected with Quebec, but the anxieties connected with the consecration of the cathedral pre-vented full attention being given to his eport. It needs not for me to tell of his work

It needs not for me to tell of his work in connection with the Diocesan Church Society as its secretary for more than 40 years. We all know how the work of the society grew and multiplied and how faith-fully he kept pace with the work. As rector of St. Andrew's he has left ma-terial proof of his earnestness in the two churches at St. Andrews and Chamcook and the respect and affection borne him by his neone bear testimony to the faithand the respect and affection borne him by his people bear testimony to the faith-iulness of his ministration amongst them. When Elisha asked his generous enter-tainer how he could return her kindness, what temporal advancement she sought, her answer was that she sought none. "I live among mine own people." Such would have been the answer of Donald Macquean Bliss. He lived amongst his own people and seldom left them. Quietly, simply, faithfully he served them and never asked them for anything but re-spect and love in return. As he grew old in service, while he hoped to make up 50 years in his rectory, he only wished up 50 years in his rectory, he only wished to do what was pointed out as his duty and voluntarily and unselfishly gave up all and voluncally and the memory of the more active services of a younger man-the more active services of a younger man-

the more active services of a younger min. He has gone to his rest greatly respected by all to whom he ministered. William Jaffrey was ordained in 1847. Before ordination he had learned methodi-cal business habits which were of Juch advantage to him, as they would be to avery degravman. I was much struck automage to him, as they would be to every elergyman. I was much struck with this when, soon after my arrival, I was speaking to him about a part of the diocese where he had worked many years before. He showed me a list of all the church nearly in the district with the before. He showed me a list of all the church people in the district with the particulars of their families. By his care a sum of money was raised for the partial endowment of St. Mary's and was in-vested so that it has not been lost by misappropriation. By his care the beau-tiful little church was built which was consecrated two days after my own con-secration. Thus three of our oldest clergy have gone to their rest leaving examples of quiet earnest love in their several ways. . One more would I mention of bright intellect and original thought who indeed

One more would I mention of bright intellect and original thought who indeed had left the diocese for a while but was anxious to return. Rev. Thomas Dick-enson was stricken down with serious sickness and sought help in the Hospital of St. Lake, New York. My sickness n of St. Luke, New York. My sickness prevented my writing to him or Jeeing to him and he died in the hospital on March 20 and was buried in a portion of consecrated ground appropriated to the

Thank God we have peace. It would have jarred terribly upon ones' feelings, so much so as to seem almost a mockery, The ibishop to ask men to rejoice at the coronation of our sovereign while the guerilla war

of our sovereign while the guernia war was continuing. I most striking sight was it when the King surrounded by the representative men of his empire returned solemn thanks in St. Paul's cathedral for

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in the synod, a copy of which is laid be-fore the synod and I ask the synod to pass a resolution in favor of the bill and to authorize the secretary to affix the legislature to pass such bill. The position of rector is a legal posi-tion recognized by law and protected by law. No one can act legally as rector until he has been admitted by a well as-certained process of law. The office is vacated by voluntary, resignation as well as by death and removal. There is per-haps one requisite to resignation and that is its acceptance by the bishop. Just as a grant of \$500 made, on condition that they contribute \$150; a resident clergy-nan was appointed to Douglas and Bright and a grant of \$700 made on condition. \$300 be contributed; Aberdeen had been reopened and services held; \$900 had been raised for a church; a special grant of \$100 had been allowed Rev. A. W. Smithers of Albert. Other mission fields had been administered with ordinary success.

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haps one requisite to resignation and that is its acceptance by the bishop. Just as a bishop's resignation of his work is not allowed to take effect until it has been accepted by the majority of his brother bishops, so a rector's resignation re-quires the acceptance of the bishop. The bishops may say "we do not allow this resignation because we require you to stand trial for heresy or some other ill-doing." The bishop may say, "I refuse your resignation and require you to stand trial under the canon." This is as I un-derstand the law." The schedule of grants for the year 1903 showed grants to be made to 44 mis-sions amounting in all to \$27,910 and \$15,-293 is expected in contributions from the missions. The board recommended that the schedule committee be so constituted as to include a representative from each

But when a resignation has been ac-cepted by the bishop it takes effect leg-ally and the redtor ceases to be rector and cannot act as such and has no longer deanery and that a meeting of rectors be dealery and that a meeting of record be held to consider the adoption of a system of apportionment so as to stimulate vol-untary contributions. These accommen-dations will be dealt with by the synod. any right to the rectory when the resig-nation takes effect. The resignation so accepted, cannot be withdrawn. In order The standing committee on Sunday schools reported having carried on the that the same clergyman can go on acting work on the usual lines. King's College.

that the same clergyman can go on acting legally as rector the same process of law has to be undergone as before when he was admitted rector. Some years ago I had to give this decision and I was glad to find that the court of appeal in Eng-land gave the same verdict in 1898 and this has been recognized within the past year in our own surrence court. After a this has been recognized within the pase year in our own supreme court. After a resignation has been received and ac-cepted the bishop has no power to allow it to be withdrawn so as to give legal status to the one who resigned. I would therefore repeat to the clergy the chieve given to his colleague by the we submit our report. Your lay repre-sentative attended the December meet-ing of the governors held at Habifax (the the advice given to his colleague by the great English statesman George Canning, "Cave de Resignationibus." (Beware of ing of the governors held at Haddax (the clerical representative being prevented from attending by illness) where various matters were brought before the board for discussion, the most important ques-tion being that of the federation of the college of the maritime provinces of the

resignations.) A scheme will be laid before you fo your consideration by which King's Col-lege, Windsor, may be amalgamated with Dalhousie College, Halifax. It is hoped by this means to give greater effect to higher education in arts and secular subjects generally and also to give opportunity for better theological study. I have only just seen a copy of the schem and have not had time to read it so care fully as to be able to express approva without hesitation, but I have been lon

without nestation, but I have been long onvinced that some such action would be of very great advantage to King's Col-lege. The document is somewhat long and I would suggest that it be handed to legislature to enable such federation to be accomplished. Both representatives at-tended the meeting at Windsor in June,

oted. tridge and A. C. Fairweather and was reeived Mission Matters. The corresponding committee of the

ations that they may tend to His greater glory and the advancement of His church. The address was received with prolong

ed applause. Rev. John de Soyres moved that a com nittee be appointed to receive the bishop's address and prepare a reply. This was seconded by Very Rev. Dean Partridge and carried unanimously. The secretary read a memorial from S

Martins in the woods, Shediac, asking \$50 to assist in religious instructions in

The bishop reported that such a grant could not be legally made. Various Reports.

Rev. W. O. Raymond reported for the Parish Reports.

executive committee dealing with the the restoration of peace in answer to our prayers. It was a most solemn service rendered as grand as possible with all the of diocesan missions, moved that inasmuch as \$1,267 was taken in 1901 from the in-come of the mission board and as a bal-ance stands of \$1,010 to the credit of the same, that \$1,000 be transferred back to

the diocesan mission account. Rev. Canon Richardson, after much discussion, moved in amendment that any arplus remaining to the contingent fund surpus remaining to the contingent tund after the subtraction of annual expenses should be given to home missions under the direction of the executive. W. M. Jarvis moved in amendment to

W. M. Jarvis moved in amendment to the amendment that the executive com-mittee may from time to time transfer such amount as they may deem proper from the contingent fund to the diocesan mission fund after current expenses had The amendment to the amendment was

defeated on division by a vote of 29 to. 20. Canon Richardson's amendment car-

#### Biennial Synod Meetings.

Dean Partridge for the committee of biennial meetings of the synod moved that in future the regular meetings of the synod be held every two years instead of annually and that the constitution be

so amended as to permit of this change. In support of his motion, Dean Part-Very Rev. Dean Partridge read the re-port of the synod's representatives on the board of governors of King's College as nidge made an eloquent plea for more at-tention to spiritual matters. The senod had other functions besides revising can-Having been appointed by the Diocesan ons and regulating funds and trusts. There was a deeper significance in the work of the church than finances. He Synod of Fredericion your representatives on the board of governors of King's Col-lege, Windsor, for the years 1901 and 1902, instanced the success which actended the Nova Scotia synod in it's biennial ses-

sions.  $\Lambda$ . H. Han ngton also spoke in favor of the motion and seconded it. He said that the spiritual life of the church was being utterly neglected. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker favored the plan

of biennial sessions which in Quebec and Nova Scotia had worked well.

olleges of the maritime provinces of the lominion of Canada. At this meeting of governors a committee of 14 was ap-pointed to take the whole question into consideration and to confer with all the a change. Hon. Judge Hamington argued vigor-

ously against biennial sessions, stating that their introduction would tend to lower the standard of spirituality in consideration and to control with all of or colleges of the maritime provinces as to their views in relation to the principle involved. This committee of 14 after ma-ture deliberation, prepared a report ap-ture deliberation of the colleges and the synod. The synod would make a grea mistake in departing from the prevailing roving the federation of the colleges and draft bill to be sent to the provincial system. Rev. C. F. Wiggins, of Sackville, spoke

in favor of the biennial session. Rev. C. P. Hanington spoke favoring the discussion of practical matters such as Sunday schools and examinations of where the report of this committee way received. A copy of this report was ap-pended and the synod representatives stated that other data would be forwardteachers. If time for these things could not be found in annual sessions then there might be biennial meetings of the synod with missionary conferences in alternate ed to the synod. They were of opinion

that the recommendations of the com-mittee report presented at Windsor should be carried into effect and they had so Rev. A. D. Dewdney said the only way in which he would be in favor of a bien-nial synod was if conferences be arranged The report was signed by Dean Par-

that synod was it contenets to a transfer for alternate years. Such conferences would be productive of much good. Rev. Mr. Speneer, who worked for 14 years in the diocese of Nova Scotia, where biennial synods are held, said the mis-ston conferences held in the alternate years had unword a lasting breasing. He would

had proved a lasting blessing. He would welcome the establishment of such a proboard of management of the Domestic and Foreign Mission Society of Canada submitted a lengthy report showing the amount collected in the symod for the mission departments to be \$1,061.89, which was remitted to the several general treascedure in this diocese. Rev. Canon Richardson asked that the

synod experiment with the plan of bien-nial sessions and if they did not prove successful a return could be made to the old system. Under the present system The secretary, Rev. Canon Newnham, there was little time for anything but business meetings and while the business eports concerning the occasions on which he seal of the synod had been affixed to had its inception in spirituality it was not always such as to tend to the individual ocuments. The report was received. An exhaustive and interesting report Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, of Bay du Vin, opdealing in detail with the 16th annual meeting of the Women's Aid Association, was read by Dean Partridge and received.

Hurd Peters moved for the closure of The report covered the work of the as-o ciation in the different parts of the prov the debate but the motion was defeated. Rev. H. A. Cody, of Greenwich, spoke briefly, after which Dean Partridge asked

county. The sum of \$1,200 would quired for this purpose and \$200 has al ready been secured through subscription

from rarishioners. Rev. F. M. C. Bedell, of the cathedral

Rev. F. M. C. Beden, of the caliboration Frederieton, reported in favor of a retreat or quiet day for members of the clergy, in the cathedral. Rev. Canon Forsythe, of Chatham, re-ported that the year had witnessed much good work and the debt had been some-what reduced.

The synod adjourned at 10 o'clock.

At the morning session an address wa presented to Bishop Kingdon, through Rev. Archdeason Neales and A. C. Fair-weather. It was from the clergy and lay epresentatives of the diocese welcomin im and congratulating him on the 21st anniversary of his consecration. The read-ing was followed by general congratula-

tions and hearty cheers. His lordship made a brief reply. address was beautifully engrossed in pareiment by David Willet, and hand-somely bound in blue moroeco by J. & A. McMillan.

The educational report read by Rev.

The educational report read by Rec. Canon Richardson showed seven meetings at the first of which the late Sheriff Sturdee was appointed secretary-treas-meri that G. O. D. Otty, A. C. Fair-weather and F. J. G. Knowlton resigned because of the refusal to grant \$8,000 for a school in St. John. The committee re-commended that it be allowed to enter-into negotiations with James F. Robeit-son for acoupting the Rothesay school for

son for acquiring the Rothesay school for boys, and that the property be taken over by the synod provided satisfactory terms can be obtained, and that they be given full power in the matter. The re-

given full power in the matter. The re-port was received. The financial statement with the re-port showed expenses of \$3,069.08 and receipts of \$3,156.58. Bishop Kingdon reported that the prizes for the Giris' School, Windsor, that should have come from London, went to his home in Fredericton, and so did not perch the school.

giving \$100 to the teacher of the Sheuna schools for religious instruction, called forth discussion. Judge Hanington deplor-ed the fact that no religious instruction is now given in schools except that at Fredericton. He explained that it is per-

Morley in F, anthem, recitation, Rev. A G. H. Dicker; duet, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker and George Hood; chorus, How Lovely are the Messengers (Mendelssohn); hymn 509; offertory; Ponder My Words, Doc-

tor Sawyer; Recessional, The God of Ab-raham Praise. Rev. Canon Richardson was precentor. The lessons were read by Rev. Archdeacon Forsyth and by Lev.

Dean Partridge. Rev. Canon Nownham spoke from Palm 18, xii-13: "Walk about Zion, and go iround about her; tell the towers there-48, xii-13:

"Mark ye well her bubwarks; consider her palaces that ye may tell it to the gen-eration following." Canon Newnham, in words elequent and

powerful, went on to explain the mean-ng of the word Zion and pointed out its position in Biblical history. From the exhortation of the text different meanings could be drawn. Many of the acts record-ed in connection with the hill of Zion were as prophecies of God and of final dispensation. The text spoke of going around and about Zion as if to make an investigation of the text spoke of going inspection of its towers and bulwarks. From this could be drawn the synod sessolution which dealt with the acquire nent by the synod of the Rothesay school ion, the applicability of themselves taking om its presen't owner, James F. Robert the opportunity of ascertaining just what

their strength was and of building up Rev. J. deSoyres and A. H. Hanington where weakness showed itself-in short expressed their views upon the nature of what had been read, the latter claimto repair and mend in the most expedient manner their spiritual Zion. Commenting ing that the document should be more copious in text, as the subject in question dealt with the possible transfer of a large on the return of the government census the speaker referred to the decrease of 1,328 church population in this diocese. This was not due to deliberate abandon

In reply, Rev. Mr. Richardson outlined ment of church, but largely because of removal to the Umted States, or else-where, a fact much to be deplored. There because of the history of the negotiations respecting the purchase of the Rothesay school, to be used under control of the symbol as a boarding scool for the education of young men. He felt the present opportunity should be taken advantage of. were also decreases in this parish of 300 communicants; in Canterbury parish, 15; in New Denmark, 32; and at Richmond, 13. Quoting at different dates from 1862, Canon Newnham, to offset the foregoing figures, showed wherein there had been

his opinion the board had given the synot steady increase in church membership or the dominion. circumsances. Rev. Scovil Neales, in a srong argumen Regarding the finances he pointed out that in the diocese, December 1 last, there stated that the board of education, by sanction of Canon, was empowered to was a deficit of \$2,000, and reason to ap-prehend a deficit of \$4,000 by next De-

W. . Wallace contended that the synod should be given more information and moved that the matter be referred to the board of education for future considera board of education for future considera-tion, and if satisfactory terms can be ob-taimed from James F. Robertson, that the board of education be given full power to act, providing the approval of the ex-ecutive committee can be obtained. Rev. A. F. Burt said if the power was

Rev. A. F. Burt said if the power was granted it would mean large responsibil-ties and questioned what the symod would do with the property when once pur-chased. If as a school of education Mr.

Burt trusted that the present fund would

reach the school. Considering the efficational report, the first two clauses were adopted. The third, that the board had not felt warranted in giving \$100 to the teacher of the Shediac ended to the the future would mean similar operations on a much larger scale, and that in the prosecution of such, the concurrence and emergence and such a second be prosecution of such, the concurrence and ympathy of the church people would be

cember. He made a strong plea for con-tributions to lift the obligation which hung over the diocese. In conclusion he spoke of several matters affecting the churches' finances, and finished with an exhortation to look beyond immediate urroundings and take inspiration he grand position held in the world body or the church militant, and with this, oupled with hearts full of God's grace and love, and holding implicit faith in

His guidance the life here would be but one of delight at the knowledge of living n His service.

### THURSDAY'S SESSION.

#### Synod Discusses Amalgamation of Dalhousie and King's Institutions.

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F. J. G. Knowlton, as an ex-member f the board of education, stated that in make such a purchase. W. . Wallace contended that the sync

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION. Rev. Mr. White spoke of the difficulties Matter of Purchase of Rothesay College





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., JULY 5, 1902.

Report from Newcastle. The parish is now self-sustaining. Rev. W. H. Sampson re-ported close of 12 years in the pastorate. The Sunday school numbered more than 200. For Wicklow, Wilmot and Peel Rev. E. W. Simondson announced completion of a new \$2,900 church at Florenceville

and commencement of one at Aberdeen. From St. George and Penfield, Rev. H. I. Lynds said conditions were satisfac-tory. It is intended to build a new church at St. George.

Rev. R. Coleman reported satisfactorily for Springfield. For Portland Rev. R. P.

for Springfield. For Portland Rev. R. P. McKim said the Sunday school number-ed 520. The church offerings were \$500 greater than ever before. For St. David, St. Patrick and St. James Rev. J. W. Millidge reported con-gregations up to average; collections largest in the history of the church. Rev. Canon Richardson, for Trinity, re-ported marked increase in congregation and Sunday school; contributions large; improvements made.

improvements made. Rev. P. Owen-Jones reported for St. John Baptist church. The work had been

somewhat interrupted by the resignation of Rev. Mr. Kendrick. For St. Mark's Rev. John de Soyres re-

ported regret at the departure of Rev. R. H. A. Haslem. Nearly \$200 has been collected for the incapacitated clergy fund.

Rev. A. J. H. Gollmer, for Water-borough, reported Sunday school attend-ance good, and good classes at confirma-

For St. Martins, Rev. A. Bareham said all members of the choir and all the echool teachers have been converted. For St. Mary's, Rev. W. O. Raymond reported progress encouraging; congrega-tion large. He expressed regret at the many removals of church workers, but communicants had increased largely. The church was closed for a time by the small-

Rev. W. B. Beliss, for St. Mary's, York,

Rev. W. B. Beins, for St. Mary 8, Fork, reported the debt wiped out; generally progress has been satisfactory. For St. Paul's Rev. A. G. H. Dicker said the Christmas collection was the largest on record, at Easter the financial condition was bad All debts were wiped off. During the past five years 250 were confirmed. The mission on Sandy Point Road, conducted by Rev. Canon DeVeber,

Road, conducted by Rev. Canon DeVeber, did good work. Rev. O. 'S. Newnham for St. Stephen said the attendance is good and organiza-tions doing good work. The church has been lighted by electricity. Sussex and Studholm-Rev. Scovil Neales said the average attendance was larger than since he took charge. The debt on the Medley Memorial Hall at Studholm, is less: He praised the ladies' work.

Payments. - \$750.0

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ttee in connection with the board of nagement of the domestic and foreign scionary society. The reports were re-ved.

Rev. R. P. McKim read the report of

the corresponding committee of the col-onial and continental church societies.

The statement of receipts and expend

tures from July, 1901, to date was as fol-

Receipts.

nittee in con

lows:

Dean Partridge and A. C. Fainweather were nominated governors of King's Col-lege, and Judge Hanington a trustee of the Girls' School, Windsor. The result of the election of delegates to the general synod were:

Clergy-Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Ven. Archdeacon Neales, Rev. Canon Richardson, Rev. J. de Soyres, Rev. R. P. McKim, Rev. A. D. Dewdney. Laity-Chancellor Allen, G. O. D. Otty, W. M. Jarvis, Justice Hanington, C. N. Vroom and W. C. H. Grimmer. of the college and claimed that the charge of \$20,000 capital being absorbed in cur-rent expenses was false. Money had been spent, but only for the most practi-

Rev. C. D. Schofield brought forward the matter of King's College and Dathou-sie College Amalgamation. He felt that the question deeply concerned the Synod and referred to the weight which the synod's judgment had had whenever the question of union had come up. It could be accented that in the present session cal and needful purposes. Here adjournment was made to renew the debate at 10 o'clock this morning.

Dector Willetts, Negligence could be a

cribed to him and was it wise or bene ficial that a salary should be paid to the

head of the institution whose management

warranted criticism? Continuing, Judge Hanington pictured the deplorable spectacle that King's Ool-lege would present if amalgamated with Dalhousie. The church would be open to

warranted criticism?

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will support it, and upon the realization of the object all provincial young men, who desired taking a divinity course, need not go beyond the maritime provinces. Speaking of his own connection, first as a student, then as a graduate, and later the efforts which the board of new mance.

Sussex and Studholm-Rev. Scovil Neales said the average attendance was larger than since he took charge. The debit on the 'Medley Memorial Hall at Studholm, is less: He praised the ladies' work. For Shediac, Rev. A. F. Burt reported to the home mission work because of feel-ing over the Madras school matter. Trinity, St. Stephen, Rev. F. Robertson aid the various organizations are working analgamation. Ber. W. J. Wilkenson believed that



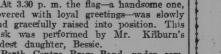
ST. ANDREWS.

Dailoosie. The church would be open to the taunts that it was unable to keep its divinity college from extinction. Person-ally he saw no hope for the pleasant picture which had been drawn for a great educational centre. Regarding the ab-sorption of all the maritime province col-leges into a common centre in which Dai-housie and King's would be the pioneers, he felt that before the University of New Brunswick became a portion of the mion, the legislature of New Brunswick would manifest itself. He had no heita-tion in elaiming that the proposed amai-gramtion, if carried out, would be nothing more or less than a moral fraud. Was the specific the college when vigorous action in its behalf would again build it up to have it a bulwark of church strength and influence? The justice reviewed the late expenses of the college and claimed that the charge of \$20,000 cepital being absorbed in cur-Dahousie. The califich would be open to the taunts that it was unable to keep its divinity college from extinction. Person-ally he saw no hope for the pleasant picture which had been drawn for a great educational centre. Regarding the ab-Berton, of St. John.

Kennedy's Hotel, notwithstanding the drawbacks caused by the recent fire, has already a goodly number of tourists book-

ed. Edward Bates, of St. John, was in town on Tuesday to appraise the damage to Kennedy's Hotel, but returned home

An expert is to be brought from St. John to inspect and repair the fire en-



Miss Florence Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Burns left on the C. P. R. for a short tour.
The parlors of Windsor Hall were decorated in festive manner last evening, when about 50 persons enjoyed a pleasant evening, the occason being the presentation of two large silk flags to Mrs. A. E. Everett by the guests of Windsor Hall The following programme was enjoyed. Chorus; reading, Mrs. Nicholson, of Boston; solo. Miss McCarron; piano solo, Miss Clowers; solo, Miss Fanny Patman; reading, Mr. Herron, of Montreal; duet, Messrs. Barker and Herron; presentation of flags by Messrs. McIsaac and Simonds, to which Mrs. Everett responded; refreshments. The Holy City, Mr. Atkinson, of Boston; The Soldiers of the King, all present. The enjoyable evening closed shortly after. Mr. Collins in a neat speech moved a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Everets.
BRISTOL.
Bristol, July 1.-Rev. A. H. Harward

Bristol, July 1.—Rev. A. H. Hayward and Dr. E. M. Kierstead, of Wolfville, were in Bristol today. A large moose was seen along the vil-lage streets early this morning. June was one of the weitest months on record. Rain fell here 25 days and the wet weather still continues. So far only the one case of smallpox has made its appearance and it is believed the disease will not spread. Nearly the whole village has been vaccinated. The Brighton Engineers go into camp at East Florenceville July 8. They will number ber 102, under the command of Major John R. Tompkins. Miss Blanche Tompkins and Miss Leon-etta Crandal returned today from Lowell, where they had been for about two years. Mr. Kilburn then addressed the people. Bristol, July 1.-Rev. A. H. Hayward

Gaspereaux Station, June 30.—The school of this place, taught by Miss Gleason of Fairville, held its semi-annual examina-tion today. The work of the term was carefully reviewed and showed that good progress had been made. Much to the regret of all the deacher has resigned. Hev. Hartley McOttcheon is to assume charge of a Free Baptist congregation at Dumfries and Bear Island, York county. N. Foster Thorne, of the Woodstock high school staff, is spending a few days the guest of his grandfather, George Klrk-patrick, J. P. 94 Duncen P. Kirkpatrick, of Sussex, is to spend his vacation here. The members and friends of the Free Baptist church intend holding a straw-berry festival on next Monday evening in aid of the building fund. John Eastwood, jr., has been laid up for a few days. Millidgeville, July 2-The rain yesterday norning had the effect of making the coliday very dull around the village, and the people were very much disappointed The yachts were all out and all reached heir anchorage last night, with the ex-Wm. Giggey, of Centerton, is visiting

H. T. Giggey, of Charlennian and Sussex, is visit-ing Miss Tobin. The Cibou is still here, but will leave in a few days. The Wabewawa is hauled out on the for a few days. Miss Georgie Kirkpatrick was in Frednarine railway for the purpose of repairs.

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NEW JERUSALEM,



JESSE JAMES REBURIED.

Body of the Missouri Bandit King Placed

in Family Lot After Twenty Years.

Kearney, Mo., July 1 .- The body of Jesse James, Missouri's bandit king, was buried today for the last time in the Bap-tist graveyard here. The body, which had

rosted since his tragic death at the hands of "Bob" Ford, in St. Joseph, in 1882,

was disinterred this morning, placed in a new black casket and was buried by the

side of his wife and little brother in the family lot in the cemetery on the edge of

the town. Frank James came here three days ego, ut had gone to bed at the hotel, ill with

James, jr. He had come down from Kan-sas City the night before.

The little crowd waded through the mud and held a levee, with Frank proppel up in bed on pillows. Frank did not gaze on his dead brother, nor did the aged mother. Only young Jesse looked on his father when the and of the area mut

father when the seal of the grave was broken. Jesse and his helpers took the

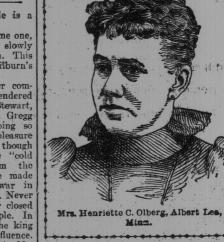
ong drive out to the old home, and with

This, at the time of the burial 20 years

This, at the time of the burial 20 years ago, was supposed to be one of the finest made, a solid metallic affair, air tight and indestructible. The casket, however, was merely a sheet iron box riveted Icosely together and had rusted to pieces years ago. The body was supposed to have been embalmed, but the indications are that no embalming fluid had ever touched it.

own to the casket.

ceremony opened the grave and dug



SUMMER COLDS

Produce Chronic Catarrh.

Mrs. Henriette C. Olberg, superintendent Flax and Hemp Exhibition at the Omaha Exhibition, writes from Albert Lea, Minn., as follows:

"This sprin I contracted an aggra-vating fold, having been exposed to the damp weather. Catarsh of my throat damp ad follo and h ed, which persisted in

and h ad follo ed, which persisted remaining, no vithstanding I appli the usual reme es. "Realing of a merits of Peruta the papers, I decided to try it and so found that all the bacton said of you soon your ses is ti ed with medicine in such "I am very pleatory results obtain tisfac Peruna fro it a most

am entirely well, a valuable family me HENRIETTE C OLBERG. Summer colds require mps treatgrave, and ment. They are alway sometimes dangerous. ness and surety with which Peruna ness and surely which which remains acts in these cases is saved many lives. A large dose it Peruna should be taken at the first a bearance of a cold in summer, followed by small and off-repeated doses. The is no other rem-edy that medical science can furnish, so reliable and quick in it saction as Peruna. Address The Peruna Medicine Com-pany Columbus, Ohio, for a free book pany, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book ntitled "Summer Catarrh," which treats of the catarrhal diseases peculiar to mmmer.

Trinity, St. Stephen, Rev. F. Robertson said the various organizations are working well. The young people have wiped off the mortgage debt and it is hoped to have a new church in a year. Walter P. Dunham read the report for St. Jude's. It showed good progress; offer-tory larger than ever; Sunday school proceedings: important repairs made. Re.

ofy larger than ever; Sunday school prosperous; important repairs made. Re-ference was made to the 50th aniversary of the ministry of Rev. H. M. Spike. For Upham, Rev. W. J. Bate regretted that if a varue atomic bad

that 14 young people had gone to the states. Woodstock and Wakefield-Ven. Arch

Woodstock and Wakeheld-Ven. Arch-deason Neales said the church had suffer-ed greatly from removals; Sunday school doing good work. He regretted the death of Ben. H. Smith. Simonds-Rev. Leo A. Hoyt, said the

Simonds-Rev. Leo A. Hoyt said the work had been most satisfactory. Many drom the city who summer in the country show a bad example by Sabbath descera-tion, fishing and shooting. The synod passed a resolution to be cabled by the bishop, expressing sympathy with the king in his illness and prayers for recovery. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Woodstock.

at Woodstock. The resignation of W. E. Smith, treas-

arer, was referred to the executive. A resolution of thankfuless to God for peace in South Africa and welcoming the

addition to the number of his majesty's loyal subjects, of the inhabitants of the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony, was passed.

#### Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session Dean Part-ridge presided in the absence of the bishop, who left for his home at Fred-as one interested in the welfare of the

ridge presided in the first home at Fred-bishop, who left for his home at Fred-ericton during the afternoon. The election of delegates to the general assembly left over from the previous meeting was taken up. The following were nominated: Clergy-Dean Partridge, Ven. Archdeacon Noales; Rev. Canon Richardson, Rev. J. de Soyres, Rev. L. A. Hoyt, Rev. Scovil Neeles, Ven. Archdeacon Forsyth, Rev. J. B. Mooper, Rev. Canon Newnham, Rev. H. Montgomery. Laity-Chancellor Allen, G. O. D. Otty, W. Laity-Chancellor Allen, G. O. D. Otty, W.

Montgomery. Laity-Chancellor Allen, G. O. D. Otty, W. M. Jarvis, A. H. Hanington, C. M. Vroom, W. C. H. Grimmer, F. J. G. Knowlton, Justice Hanington, Colonel Campbell, Hon. J. E. Burchill.

A. H. Hanington, F. J. G. Knowlton and Col. Campbell withdraw their names The election was by ballot. Judge Hanington that his resolutio should be published in the Halifax Press and although the sitting of the alumni wa published by the Halifax Herald an Halifax Chronicle, whose representative were present at the sitting, yet Judg

and removals therefrom; also a report was read from the corresponding com-lege, and the efficiency of its principal

Rev. W. J. Wilkenson believed that federation would be in the best interests of higher education in the maritime prov-inces and regretted that King's College had come to its present condition. pointed out that desirable as a central

Judge Hanington delivered a vigoro address in opposition to the union of King's and Dahousie colleges. He spoke more than an hour and the debate was hen adjourned until 10 o'clock this mor

the effect which the Roman religion has in the latter continent. In a population of millions only three Christian centres had as yet been established. The speaker went on to point out the position of the Araucanian Indians in southern Chili, claiming for them many superior traits. He sketched their campaign of centuries against Spanish domination, which ended with their surrender 20 years ago. The tribe was now open for the recep-tion of the gospel. He described the tribe's traditions and customs. In conclusion Mr. Sadleir expressed his trust that the work which was being caring. - Judge Hanington, speaking in a broad sense, criticised college training. He stat-ed his pronounced opposition to the scheme of amalgamation, but denounced King's College man

a warm sympathy and support.

PRESENTATION TO CLERGYMAN.

ation would entail certain dealings which might or might not be for the best. In a lengthy and exhaustive explanation he finally led up to the declaration that the scheme of amalgamation would never have been conceived had its originators not been certain that they could not have changed the faculty. At this point the judge was questioned by different of the clergy, but he strongly maintained what he had said. Continung he related what had taken place during a recent session of the King's College Address and Purse to Rev. H. S. Young at Point Wolfe.

presented to the reverend gentleman :-

was subservient to the question of the present. Further, it was the wish of Judge Hanington that his resolution should be published in the Halifax Press, and although the sitting of the alumni was published by the Halifax Herald and Halifax (furningle sphere representatives

Reports were received. mittees on the scheme of deferred annu-ities, and or presentation to rectorize

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dress a vote of thanks was passed to her and it was moved that the Board of and it was moved that the board of Home Missions be asked to consider the advisability of establishing a branch in this diocese of the Woman's Auxillary, and that the bishop be requested to give point of divinity education might be, yet his sanction. This was unanimously car-there were certain difficulties before atried. Rev. Mr. Sadlier, after gracefully al Rev. Mr. Sadlier, after gracefully al-luding to the noble part which women had taken in matters pertaining to mis-sionary work, compared the religious, social, judicial and polytical standing of North and South America. He pictured the effect which the Roman religion has

trust that the work which was being car-ried on would find in his hearers' hearts

Point Wolfe, N. B., July 2-A large num ber of the friends and admirers of the Rev H. S. Young gathered in the Methodis church here

to tender him, on the eve of his departur esteem for him and their regret at his de rture from the circuit. A short programme of solos, choruses and recitations was relered, after which a purse, containing \$25 ccompanied by the following address, was

To the Rev. Hugh Stanley Young, B. A.

To the Rev. Hugh Stanley Young, B. A. Deag sir and brother,—We, the citizens of Point Wolfe (N. B.), have assembled for the purpose of expressing our very sincere re-gret at your expected departure in the near future from our community and to tender you with a tangible manifestation of our very great esteem and friendship. During your thirde years' sojourn among us you have won the regard and confidence of all creeds and classes, by your many acts of kindness and your honorable and Christian bearing. We desire to express our highest apprecia-tion of your devout services as a pastor. By the willingness you evinced on all occas-ions to visit and cheer the sick, by your yigorous pulpit denunciation of evil in sill

By the willingness you evinced on all occas-ions to visit and cheer the sick, by your vigorous pulpit demunciation of every re-ligious movement, and by your zealous and untiring efforts towards the moral and ma-terial advancement of the community, you have acquired a deep and lasting place in our affections. We beg, then, to congratulate you on the approaching termination of a very successful pastorate on this circuit, and ask you to accept this purse and address as a trifling, but sincere token of our respect and friendship for you. In removing to a new field we have no hesitancy in predict-ing that your labors there will be fraught with the greatest success, and we fervenly trust that a rich and abundant harvest awaits you in your noble calling; and be as-aured wherever you may be located, we will watch your career with interest and our best wishes and prayers will follow you. May the Father of Mercles guide you in all your works, is the sincere desire of your many friends in this section. Mr. Young was taken completely by sur-prise, but made a feeling reply, in which he thanked the people for their kindness and sympathy towards him. Short addresses were also given by Captain Alexander and E. S. McQuaid. A vote of thanks was ton-dered Mrs. Joseph Matthews, who collected the purse, and hal brought the affair to such a successful issue, and also a vote to G. G. Davis, who had acted as chairman in a pleasing manner. After this the pleasant evening's entertainment was closed by sing-ing the national anthem.

To Protect French Marine Interests.

To Protect French Marine Interests. Paris, July 2—At a meeting today of the colonial group of deputies, M. Ettern, vicepresident of the chamber, pointed out the danger which threatened French mavia defense and the merchant marine from the formation of the American shipping ombine. He declared vigorous measures must be adopted if the French flag was not to disappear from the Atlantic. The deputies decided to present an interpet lation to the chamber.

ton, Josephine Hibbard, Katherine O'Halloran and Amy Stuart. The class O'Halloran and Amy Stuart. The class leaders in the Grammar School were Edith Craig, Mary Cougle, James Felix, Laura Shaw, Bessie Habbard and Nillie Olarke. A flag pole 80 feet high has been erect-ed on the school grounds. It was to have been formally dedicated on Coronation Day, but fiell through Excellent work is being done by James Ross on the public wharf, which is being regained by the dominion. Other public works in progress in the county include

works in progress in the county include the Wilson Beach breakwater; the Lord's Cove wharf, J. E. Simpson foreman; the Red Store wharf, Sta George, Henry Sherrard foreman; the public wharf, Mr. Tayte foreman, and the alterations to

rard foreman; the public wharf, Mr. Tayte foreman, and the alterations to Back Bay wharf, catried out by John McGaattan, of St. George. The following store-keepers of St. Andrews announce that they will close at 6 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings: Hantt V. Greenlaw, G. D. Grimmer, W. Snodgrass, Peter Clark, Carson & Richardson, T. Black, H. O'Neill, G. H. Lamb, J. A. Shirley, Odell Bros, A. E. O'Neil. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Knight, of St. John, and family, and J. Gardiner Taylor and the Misses Taylor, of St. John, were recent visitors to St. Andrews. Mrs. Eliza Robertson, of St. John, has returned home after visiting her son. Miss Mary Cougle, pupil of the Gram-mar School, will spend her vacation with her parents in St. John. C. S. Everett and Master Henbert Everett, of St. John, regstered at Ken-ned's Hotel Tuesday. Mr. Everett came down to inspect the addition to his sum-

C. S. Everett and Master Herbert Everett, of St. John, regstered at Ken-ned's Hotel Tuesday. Mr. Everett came down to inspect the addition to his sum mer residence. It is whispered that a young widow who maynes in good soc day and a weakhy. The sound of the social remutation for services as a puttion was read from residents of Hillsboro, asking for a cattle law for a the majorital will be celebrated in the Jali the majorital will be celebrated by a contrast of the county fast the protect of A fast forom the part of a sand some hore ecolt, by Mir. Came's majorited of the county fast the majorital. "Fred G. Moore was appointed county auditor, in place of W. A. West, deceased. The counsitie on county property reported repairs to the jali having been made. The in recountie and the share of June work as majorital. "The countie on county property reported repairs to the jali having been made. The int is contrast the boord should be per-petuated, and according property reported repairs to the state of the bride's parents, phi-the residence of the bride's parents, phi-the residence of the bride's parents, phi-the fast for many beautiful more fast for many beautiful the residence of the bride's parents, phi-the bride, who is justly popular, receiv-d fast for the groom was a plano. Mr. and Mrs. Kent are spending their honeymoon risting maritime towns. "The count was interest the police court a Hiverside the many beautiful wodding presents. The fuer fast and Mrs. Can the proverse court opends the many beautiful wodding presents.

Benjamin F. McCutcheon vs. Margaret J. McCutcheon-Alex. W. Baird. George W. Clements vs. Melitia Jane

In Hartley vs. Hartley his honor re-

served judgment. In McCutcheon vs. McCutcheon it was agreed to adjourn hearing until the next sitting of court.

Cements vs. Clements was reserved for

Moncton, July 2-(Special)-Th Moneton, July 2-(Special)-Information Gray, the 13 year old boy who stabled George Milne another lad about his own age, last Saturday, was today committed for trial by Police Magistrate Kay.

MONCTON.

MILLIDGEVILLE.

#### HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, June 30.—A Masonic ser-wice was held last evening in the Meth-odist church at Albert by Rev. A. W. Smithers, of the Church of England. The members of Albert Lodge, attended in regalia and occupied the front seats of the church. A very large congregation was present. The service was evensong, with an appropriate and eloquent discourse by the rector. Besides the regular music the choir sang Masonic odes and Mr. Elvin sang with much expression the hymn, I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say. In the latter part of his sermon the preacher alluded to the illness of the king and at the close of the service the choir and con-gregation sang God Save the King. Hopewell Hill, June 30 .- A Masonic se

alluded to the illness of the king and at the close of the service the choir and con-gregation sang God Save the King. ' Hopewell Hill, July 2-The semi-annual session of the Albert county council was held yesterday at Hopewell Cape. Warden Lea-man presided and the councillors were all prosent. The secretary-treasurer, W. O. Wright, was also present. The reports of committees were received, and the various bills presented ordered paid. Considerable discussion was engaged in in regard to recent forest fires, and M. B. Dixon, clerk of the peace, announced that an investigation had been obtained to war-rant an arrest. It was directed that the extract from the provincial fire act in the council by-laws be printed on the back of the proceedings of the council for distribu-tion among the residents. The council void \$9.43 to Miss Lulu Read, as aidditional remuneration for services as nurse in smallpox case. A petition was read from residents of Alima was given the cattle law, a majority of the residents of that parish haying, on vote, decided in favor of such. W. Calhoun, having resigned from the board of valuators, Capt. G. A. Coonan was appointed to fill the vacancy. A valuation of the county is to be taken the present year. Fred. G. Moore was appointed county

the "Bayswater." Mrs. Robb and family have taken quar-

ters at the Bayswater for the summer. Fred Hawkhurst and family are regis-tered at the Bayswater for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradly and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiervin spent Saturday at the Beint at the Point. Frank Hollis, Miss Case and Miss Julia Hollis were at Sans Soaci yesterday. The greatest event of the holiday wa

The greatest event of the holiday was the enjoyment offered the visitors by Mr. Adam's donkey. He gave all a free ride, and did his part admirably in the way of entertaining, and as the shades of evening fell, it found him with the good people of the community in the meeting house al-most in the pulpit, and apparently with much disappointment and a very reticent air, he took his departure, followed by a large crowd of admirers to whose entice-ment he owed his first appearance in nent he owed his first appearance

shurch.

ome this week. Hedley Pye, of Amherst, is visiting his

former home at the shiretown. Mrs. George Dinsmore, formerly Miss Stella Smith, of Haverhill (Mass.), is visit-ing her home here, accompanied by Mrs. ing John

Deer Island, July 1.—Mrs. Alice Stover is having her dwelling house painted, re-paired and bay windows added. Captain Alonzo Calder fell recently while at work on the public wharf and narrowly escaped being drowned. Oscar Beanez has returned from Wood-stock with a pair of draught horses to work his west end farm. ng her home here, accompanied by Mrs. John McCabe. Mrs. Robert McGorman has returned from

Moncton. A number of scholars from the superior school here attended the normal school en-trance examinations at Hillsboro this week.

New Jerusalem, July 2.-G. W. Lawson, grand secretary of the Independent Or-der of Good Templars, delivered an elo-quent address last evening in the tem-perance hall, on the progress of the order, under the auspices of Victory Lodge, No. 155. John, arrived yesterday to occupy their summer home. Rev. Mr. Gough and Mrs. Gough will leave on Tuesday for their new pastorate in Sussex.

len, of No. 54 Green street, Jamaica Plain, beheves that Jane Toppan, the confessed The Methodist Sabbath school inten murderer of 31 persons, tried to poison her in the Massachusetts General Hospi-tal in 1889, when she was a patient, be-ing treated for some trouble in her right knee. For two nights Miss Toppan was having a strawberry festival on the 8th inst. A. E. Kee, of St. John, will give a choice programme on the zenophone after which a good tea will be provided.

BAYSWATER.

her purse. "She was very affectionate," said Miss Nissen, "and seemed all at once to have a special love for me. The second night I was under her care I asked her to summon Bayswater, July 2-Rev. Mr. Laird, who has so dilgently attended to the spiritual wants of this community held his fare-well service on Sunday night. He goes to Alma, and is succeeded by Rev. Mr. was under her care I asked her to summon one of the house doctors to relieve a bandage from my knee which was causing me terrible pain. She seemed anxious to look after me herself and finally brought me a drink, which, she said, would put me to sleep and relieve the pain. "I began to feel a numbness in my arms and I felt as if I were partially para-lyzed. Then Miss Toppan placed her nurse's cap on a stand and lay beside me on the bed. She placed her arms about my neck and for five or 10 minutes she rocked my head as if I were a baby. Very often she kissed me, and I don't know how many times she told me not to mind the pain and that I would be all right in Pierce. S. McCutcheon, the South End grocer,

was called to his home here, owing to the serious illness of his father. Mr. Bolton and family are visiting at

Mr. Botton and taminy are visiting at Harry Short's. A very successful ice cream social was held at Sea Dog Cove on Friday night by the young people of the district, the ob-ject being to increase the salary of Rev. Mr. Laird. A substantial sum was real-ized the pain and that I would be all right in a little while. Every few seconds shee would raise her head and gaze into my eyes with an expression I could not un-derstand. All the time her black eyes were blazing in the moonlight as if they were on fire.

John Frodsham and family are now permanently settled at their summer resi-dence at Carter's Point.

Michael Rush sent a few boxes of native strawberries over on Saturday. They were the first to reach town from this

were the first to reach town from this section this season. Mrs. Currier, of Seven Islands, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. McRae. F. Godard and family, of Douglas avenue spent the holiday at Land's End. Major Sturdee and Mrs. Sturdee are guests at Oak Grove. F. Edgar Tobin is visiting at his home for a few days: Rev. Howard Worden, wife and son, of Oak Bay, are visiting Mr. Worden's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Worden. Miss Maud McRae spent a few days in the city last week. were on fire. "Several times after this she came to my bedside raised by eyelids and examined the eyeballs, and about 1 o'clock in the morning she came back and tried to in-duce me to take some more of the liquid. But I had decided that the drink was not could for me to take and I toth her so

good for me to take, and I told her so. She coaxed me to drink it, but I was firm, and the next day she was shifted from night to day duty."

the city last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson are guests at

DEER ISLAND.

Deer Island, July 1 .- Mrs. Alice Stove



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#### T. JOHN, N. B. JULY 5, .902.

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FAILING.

nedia'te establ hment of an agricultur New Brunswick is fortunate in having a ollege for the benefit of the Maritim Provinces, are such as should influen government that devotes so provin such efficient attention to the the government of Nova Scotia to los nuich no time in proceeding with this most en ment of agriculture. The fact encou apparent when one contrasts the cellent work. If there were any question hecom natural and constant prosperity of a as to the desirability of the college, country, which has the development of any opposition to the movement, the agriculture as the basis of its wealth with might be pardonable delay. But the way one where it is neglected for mining or seems to be so very plain, the project se for fishing. In the latter case is the eminently commendable and so popularly

force apply to the port of St. John. One willed man, having neither the intellectua training nor the moral and political in-spiration for Democratic fellowship or leadership; he knows little, and cares less, about tariff reform; such sympathics as of these is: "The deficiencies of London as a point are not due to any physical circumstances, but to causes which may he has are not on the side of the plain, common people, and still less with the easily be removed by a better organization of administrative and financial powers. lowly and poor, but on the side of the strong, the mighty and the great; he is The other is: "If energy and courage be

shown, there is no reason to fear that personally an ingrate and a glutton; be ause of his selfishness and brutishness, h the welfare of the port of London will be alienated every Democrat of conseque permanently impaired." Now let us see in congress who would not serve him blind'y; in short, he found the party a noble unit and left it a wreck. And Mr. Cleveland will probably smile

establish a single dock authority, which preferred by The Telegraph, is proceeding tion, with the important exception that the warehouses are to be sold or leased. To develop and add to the dock accommo dation of the port, so that it may be ade

quate for future needs, it is suggested that there ought to be a capital expenditure of £4,500,000 in the course of ten years. by Commissioner Barry on the openin In the second place, it is proposed that of this very inquiry. It is the duty o this new authority shall also make itself the commissioner to investigate the man responsible for the control and improve agement of the institution in question ment of the River Thames, thus absorbir powers now vested in several existin only subject to his control, but their con bodies, and that in the ten year period it shall expend a sum of £2,500,000 on the widening and deepening of the channels. Of course these are rather magnificent igures, but they apply to a magnificen project on a magnificent scale. Enough

has been stated however to show that energy and courage are deemed advisable even in London at this date to bring the port up to what it ought to be in com parison with modern commerce, and if so n London quite relatively so in St. John.

AGRICIJLTURAL COLLEGE NEEDED. The resolutions adopted at the Bridge

Its continuance, we venture to will prejudice the institution and its of own (N.S.) picnic in favor of the in icials in the public mind as completel nical objections which are only calculate to delay the production of evidence. We

venture also to suggest that while Th

charges, and for the appointment by the ant of a Royal Commission to estigate them, that the commission itsel is appointed to make the investigatio

any wonder if Englishmen were snubbed a little more by Canadians as a consc quence when the occasion offered. And if those in authority in England wish to ascertain whether there, is any way to Professor Morse of Salem (Mass.), has alienate the affections of Canada from the been decorated with the Third Order of the Rising Sun by the Emperor of Japan, an honor, which he rarely bestows. mother country and make her become mor than ever absolutely independent, they have only to proceed upon the same ig President David Starr Jordan of Stan-

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sification.

in the general hilarity.

Count Jean de Castellane, one of the

three brothers who were elected to the French Chamber of Deputies at the last

Baron Henri de Rothschild, who is

norant lines as those which characterized ford University, has gone to Samoa for the summer to make a collection of the fishes of the South Seas for later study the management of the programme for on contingent. Canadians are not beggars or slaves or circus exhibits and the sooner those in authority in Eng land impress such facts upon the under

Aged 92 "Father" Galloux, as he Aged 92 "Father" Galloux, as he is known is the oldest cyclist in France. He has just been presented with a medal by some cycling admirers at a banquet given in his honor at Ambroise, near Tours. ling executives, the better it will be for the lubricating of the Canadian connec The investigation into the charges against the Fredericton Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb,

#### NOTE AND COMMENT.

as slowly as though it were an ordinar The tragic story of Jesse James is re case in a civil or criminal court in which ived by the description of his opened indicial ethics permit ad libitum the dis omb. play of legal technicalities by the counse Canadians will begin to believe that or the prosecution or defence. The idea

Among Mexicans the opinion is general that should President Diaz cease the rou-tine of his work he would die. At 8.30 every morning General Diaz goes to his office and works until about 1.30 p. m. At 4.30 he goes back again and scarcely ever leaves before 11 and often not until midnight. His time is spent in the hard-est sort of labor, and the president would be miserable if he could not carry out the daily programme. Major Maude graduated from the War of an investigation under Royal Commis Office. sion is somewhat different from the tria of an ordinary case, as was well observe The summer days, when there is no acthe daily programme. counting for where people may be found

At a recent session of the German Reich-stag an absent minded member, Herr Wichmann, created no little amusement. He was calling the roll, and upon reachon vacation, are here. Miss Canada is not at all ashamed o He was calling the foll, and upon reach-ing his own name he paused for a re-sponse. Naturally none came. Then he called the name more loudly, waited a few seconds and roared it out at the top of his voice. The laughter of his col-leagues finally aroused him to a sense of the ludicrousnes of his act, and he joined being 35 years old. People are just discovering what magnificence of wealth she is heir to.

enience should be subordinated to th Visitors to London have been particu larly disappointed at the protracted we weather, but what could they have ex-

pected at a Wattin coronation? And everybody had wished him a successful reign. \* \* \*

French Chamber of Deputies at the last election, is having no little trouble at the outstart of his political career. An inquiry into the election resulted in a vote of the investigating committee of 10 for its invalidation and 16 for its valida-tion. The question will be brought before the Chamber of Deputies. The chances are said to be in favor of the count. That the king has not forgotten his old friendship for "the Jersey Lily" was videnced by his remembrance of Miss Langtry on the occasion of her marriage, although she had not accepted the mar his majesty had chosen for her.

Rudyard Kipling once attended a din-ner party which included several persons who made up with pictures what they lacked in knowledge. Two of them start-ed an uninteresting discussion concerning spelling, pronunciation, etc., and one, ad-dressing Kipling directly, said: "I find that 'sugar' and 'sumac' are the only words beginning with 'su' that are pro-nounced as though beginning with 'sh'. Assuming an expression of much interest, The coronation celebrations such steamers as were not blessed with vireless telegraphy communi he nostnonement must seem odd n the light of their error, to those who participated in them.

June in New York was likewise three degrees cooler than last year's average Assuming an expression of much Kipling said: "Are you sure?" and the same seems to have been the case all over eastern North America. Wonder if Mont Pelee monopolized that of the actions or desires distinguished physician and a spec

## PROMINENT PEOPLE, E dulate dulate to have a destrate destrate to the state of the state

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end of arriving, as speedily as possible at , he truth. The counsel for the respect ive parties are likewise subject to the ontre of the commission, and the mo ment they cease to aid in the inquiry they become a menace to the obtaining of the truth which is the grand end and aim for which the Royal Commission exists. The display of legal technicalities an trifling objections to which the investiga tion has been subjected has already used up four or five sittings of the comm

and the marties to the inquiry are

doubtedly survive.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION.

well-known exai wealth of whose fisheries has enriched mercly the few and much of it has been taken put of the country, while in the next year could not fail to meet with former case the long ard desultory struggle hearty public approval. The advice of of British Columbia is rather typical. No the wisest man: "Get wisdom, and with one is in a better position to realize such all thy getting get understanding," is truths than the observant railway magnate, for he knows from experience the great difference of returns from oparations through a substantial agricultural section and through a country not so substantial ly developed. It becomes of interest there, fore to note the remarks of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., who as a result of his recent tour of in-

spection of his road said: As I told them in British Columbia, they will never have solid and permanent prospenty until they develop agriculture. prospenty until they develop agriculture. The fettile valleys of the province have been neglected. British Columbia should today be a great agricultural province. The people are of course to blame for this neglect? They have shown a tendency to insist upon the government doing the negrect. They have shown a tendency to insist upon the government doing the things they should do themselves. They have wanted bonuses for railways, and would not build without them, and the government has been directing its efforts in that direction instead of the developin that direction instead of the develop-ment of agriculture. Mining, manufactur-ing and lumbering and fishing are great sources of wealth in that province, but such industries require agricultural back-ing to give them stability. The wealth of ing to give them stability. The weath of the towns needs to have the wealth of the country to draw upon. The present industrial depression is due in a measure to some of the labor legislation that the province has passed and to the lack of agricultural development."

### AN EXAMPLE IN PORT IMPROVEMENT.

All who are striving for the better de velopment of the port of St. John ough to feel encouraged by the example of those most directly interested in the greatest port in the world, that of London. So extensive have been the development and increased demands of modern commerce in London that a royal commission was appointed two years ago to inquire into the existing administration of the port and its water approaches; the adequacy of the accommodation for vessels and the load ing and unloading thereof; the system of charge for such accommodation and the arrangements for warehousing dutiable goods; and to report whether any changes or improvements in regard to any such matters were necessary for the promotion of the trade of the port and the public interest.

Incidentally it might perhaps be advan tageous, if St. John had the benefit of a commission to cover such a comprehensiv investigation of this port, as it is a worl concerning which the full details and solu tion of all the problems have not possibly as yet been investigated with sufficien care and patience and thoroughness. To show however with what skill the work of the London commission has been accom plished, it may be of interest to glane at the exhaustive report which has just been presented. The commission com prised seven most eminent and practical gentlemen with Earl Egerton as first chairman and Lord Revelstoke succeeding him They carefully examined into local conditions, he'd many meetings and took a mass of evidence, then visited the other principal ports in the kingdom and several foreign ports to study the various administrative systems on the spot.

The elaborate conclusions and recon mendations of the commission are charac terized particularly by two sentences which it is entirely possible might with equal Hour's Files are the best cathartie. Price 26 canto

a college being equipped for instruction surely a text upon which the authoritie can make no mistake in acting for the benefit of the people. And with agricu ture as the basis of solid prosperity in any country, it certainly behaves a wise gow ernment to provide the best facilities for enabling its people to learn all they can about agricultural work. New Brun wick has a cons

terest in this project because it is recog hized that one such college for all three provinces could be made more efficien than one for each, and it would be satisfied, under present circumstances at least, to patronize and support one in Nova Scotia. Our own provincial government has abundantly evidenced its interest in agriculture by its many deeds of practical encouragement for our people in that line. The farmers' institutes, the mprovement of live stock and horseflesh by importations and by the compe tition afforded at exhibitions, all testify to the excellent work the Fredericton government has accomplished and has yet earnestly in hand. But there is no jealusy of Nova Scotia in such matters and only a desire that each and every pronce shall do the best it can, even by ombination, as in a college, when gener ally desirable. The Telegraph, however, speaks not only for New Brunswick, but

erable constituency reached by it in western Nova Scotia, and has ing the resolutions above referred to t the hearty attention of the Nova Scotia government. The resolutions are printed in another column.

### THOSE AMERICAN DEMOCRATS

lit was hardly expected that Colonel Watterson, of Kentucky, who has been iming to so entrench himself in the favor erican neople as to win the nomination for the presidency on the next that party to success. But it is an illustration of the peculiar eminence of Clevekind above his fellows that now he is so coundly attacked and abused, while the Democratic party, without a leader and

rent by discord, is as badly off as is the Tory party in Canada, in spite of the fact that the Democrats have a very much better and more solid platform upon which to rally if they wish to do so. Illustrating the existing conditions, however, this from Colonel Watterson, in addition to what we printed the other day rom Mr. Bryan, is interesting:-Mr. Cleveland is an ill-tempered, self-

Eczema How it reddens skin, it ering ro al appic gate, bu it is nd persi

Hood's Santaparilla positively removes nem, has radically and permanently cure the worst cases, and is without an equal for all cutaneous

terested in facilitating and expediting the production of all evidence pro and con. According to The Gleaner, Assistan Supt. Powers instructed the pupils or leaving the institution to have nothing vhatever to say to a gentleman assisting in the inquiry. This is certainly inter erence with witnesses with a vengeance Mr. George Ernest Powers has apparent remaining taxes established for the conly got into his mind the idea so forcibly xpressed by Supt. Woodbridge that thes pupils should be kept under the control of the officials of the institution so that the latter may be responsible for the evi ant fashion the business of Canada. dence given by the pupils. The Telegraph topes to disabuse Mr. Powers and Mr.

Woodbridge of this fallacious notion be fore the investigation is terminated.

THE WAR OFFICE IGNORAMUSES.

than a recessional is now in order. There is one light-and there seems to be only one-in which the extraordinary bungling of the London War Office becomes intelligible. The despatches printed this week show such a state of affairs diers, is one of the developments which to exist that the only explanation lies in will doubtless prove a pill for the old pro the presumption that the executive ad-Boer critics to swallow as a corrective of ministration of the War Office is in the hands of such an absolutely stupid, untheir prejudice. enterprising and incapable crowd of of ficials that it is impossible to have the spirit or intention of the orders of thei superiors decently carried out. Such of chant: "The man who talks in his adficials may be able to manage and direct vertisements much as he would talk to a a review at Aldershot upon stereotyped customer over the counter will not make principles with mechanical success, but their treatment of the Canadian coronation contingent amply bears out the com plaints made long ago by the early forces in South Africa, that the War Office affairs are not managed by men who have the best interests of the service and o the country at heart. The evidence is

rather that the War Office functionaries would become conspicuous and dismal failures, if their success depended upon the interpretation of and satisfactory catering to popular sentiment or the con ess in the ordinary world duct of upon modern principles. They are not a

all such shrewd or brainy gentlemen a Democratic ticket, would stoop to personal would be capable of assisting the master abuse of the only living man who has led of an establishment who has to depend for success so largely upon his subordinate being in touch with him and eager to carry out his wishes whether specifically expressed or not. It is very certain that peither Lord

would make! Roberts nor any of the royal family nor any of the imperial cabinet, who have become within the past few year cognizant of the advancing importance and valuable independence of Canada, had anything to do with the details which characterized the unsatisfactory treatment of the Canadians-treatment which has, through the ability of the understrappers to exercise their red-tape and ignoran officialism, made the visit so unpleasant and inhospitable. But the root of the of several weddings. trouble is the same element of the English army officer which the Canadians on the reldt so often encountered and had such leasure in occasionally treating as it de served by dropping such officers down peg or two in their own e-timution when \$500 a day through the ingenious invenhey tried to take unwarranted liberties Conduct so unsatisfactory by the English

officials certainly does not tend to elevat them in the esteem of the Canadians and t is no wonder our people get "hot unde the collar" when they read such descripton," several times before the inventor tions of the treatment of "our fellows" as came to us yesterday. Nor would it be can turn down the charges against him.

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well-groomed.

much heat! Bradstreets' report as to the business of the past six months in Canada is high-ly encouraging—a decrease of fifteen per cent. in number of failures and twenty per cent. in liabilities as compared with the previous record. Beginning July 1 the United States stopped the imposition of nearly all the remaining taxes established for the con-

duct of the war with Spain and finds her Lewis Jaeger is, among valets, regarded as one of the greatest among men of his calling. He is the valet of the Prince of Wales. His brother, George Jaeger, is an adjutant of the Salvation Army of Akron (O.) The street prescher does not envy his brother, who is valet in name only, as the actual work of polishing the royal prince's shoes and of creasing his trousers is performed by lesser valets under him. The preacher says of the valet: "I would not change places with Lewis. No, nor with the king. I have found a measure of contentment. It is self with a vast surplus in the treasury Such prosperity by our neighbor is plea ant and must indirectly affect in a pleas Kipling's triumph with "Lest We For et" on the occasion of Queen Victoria's ubilee was so great that the world hope it will not be disappointed on this even grander occasion. A processional rather found a measure of contentment. It is peace and comfort, a condition which, without an enmy in the world, is better than that which may be found near an Kitchener's statement that there must have been at least 80,000 and possibly as many as 85,000 Boers in the field as solearthly crown."

Sidi-Ali, the Bey of Tunis, who died recently, was a benevolent despot some-what on the order of the renowned Ha-round-al-Raschid of devoted memory. Al-When you start to read a story, And your energies you bend In a tense and rapt attention To the interesting end, To the interesting end, Dont' it jar you, don't it thrill you With a rare ecstatic bliss, When there's sandwiched in the story A line their prejudice. The best business men are always ready to profit by advice and here is a bit of wisdom by an eminently successful mer-chant: "The man who talks in his adbehind him the reputation of having been one of the noblest of his kind. It was through his wisdom and liberal ideas that

a mistake. His announcements will be read and will be as convincing as his direct talks." The venerable Yarmouth Herald, now in its 69th year, resents The Telegraph's remark that Yarmouth might be deader than it is. And yet it does not deny that door, and every day between 700 and 800 poor people dined at his expense. His successor is his son, Mohammed-el-Hadi, who is said to be a man of intelligence than it is. And yet it does not deny that through steamship connection with St. John it might acquire a better business reputation, besides that of merely being and good character.

Even Charles Dickens, in spite of his

### disposition to allow Mantin Chuzzlewit to speak sarcastically of the "remarkable The Americans have developed a gun that will shoot a 2,000-th. projectile 21 miles. Just the thing we need for the defence of St. John. It would carry hall way across the Bay of Fundy. And if a similar gun were mounted near Digby, and were fired simultaneously with ours, but also because the great novelist knew Mrs. Jones, but also because she has come claims on the unusual. Mrs. Jones is 91 years old. Her hair is only slightly tingthat will shoot a 2,000-lb. projectile 21 years old. Her haar is only signaly ung-ed with gray, and her voice shows none of the feebleness of advanced years. Har-riet Beecher Stowe was her classmate and Sarah Willis ("Fanny Fern"), mother of N. P. Willis, was her roommate at school. When her husband, Dr. Daniel Jones, was and the projectiles should meet midway across the bay-what a mighty splash that

Those who are planning to be included When her husband, Dr. Daniel Jones, was congressman, before the civil way, Mrs. Jones came to know President Pierce, Hannibal Hamlin, Gen. Scott, Louis Kos-suth, William Makepeace Thackeray and Charles Dickens. Her memory is clear concetning persons and things. Thackeray was her hero. "I can-net memory our conversation." said in next year's crop of June brides will be leased to learn that the supply of rice s not liable to be exhausted. The production of rice in Hawaii alone has increased nore than 300 per cent. in the past twenty years and there is every expecta not remember our conversation," said Mrs. Jones, "but I have a keen memory of Mr. Thackeray's laugh. It was big, tion that this year's crop will materially exceed the 33,442,400 pounds produced like himself-clear, hearty and infectious last year-enough in itself for the supply

#### Papa's Mistake.

Papa distinctly said, the other day, That in the night, when I'm asleep sound, sound, The earth keeps turning over all the time, And every morning it's been halfway round. thought how grand to see the big roun

world Go turning past this window in the hall; And here I'm up at 4 o'clock to watch, And there is nothing going by at all!

conductors were enabled to abstract thought that deserts, palm trees, and money from the fare boxes. It will prop ably be a case of "Turn again, Whitting-

giraffes Might just be passing by the time I came; Ind now, instead of all those lovely things Here's this old yellow rose bush just the same. --Emily P. Wolcott in Century.

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> David Crosby Foster, president of the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.), Savings Bank, is believed to be the oldest active bank presbelieved to be the ordest active bank pics-ident in the country. He has just passed bis ninety-third birthday, but is at his desk every morning unless the weather is very bad, remaining until the bank closes at 3 o'clock. He was first elect-ed a director in 1856 and became presi-dent Lubr 1 1877 dent July 1, 1877.

There are 70° different kinds of flowers found in the Arctic Circle, but none at all in the Antarctic.

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this: Gilbert's knife glittered and described a semi-circle in the air, but as his arm shof down toward the cmth lounl korfaf berud da owd dawhfr laythetHT kattmes & %% qokam vef dareher doltiho-fazfi KOaw ro..!! It's the "pi" line of the printer, Which will happen to the best, And no "make-up" man has ever Yet been found to stand the test: For in spite of all endeavors, Sometimes they are bound to miss, And an interesting story's Spolled "DO IT NOW."

Spoiled, like this: Washington, April 23-It is reported that the situation in the Philippines is omfsoy f srad dadtir rfawlideh MHad dahtd 32; ;::0 ow dwarftrf lyolift% wadtheb hal 7y

The "Pi" Line.

My Calendar Stays at June.

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Winter and Summer, Autumn and Spring, What tho' the years passed by? For me it was always January. Bleak days and a sunless sky.

But at last on my path broke a ray of light And the clouds began to unfold; And the future appeared all dimly bright, As I saw what the Spring might hold. And the flower in my heart that you calle

to birth The March winds could not kill: And April came to gladden the earth, And the furrows of life to fill.

Stronger in secret grew my love, The night had changed to day; Plowers on the earth, and the sun abow And the whole world welcoming May.

And then, oh, wonder! you came to me; Our hearts sang the self-same tune! And so, through all months that are yet to be, 'Twill always for me be June! -E. B., in Free Lance.

To My Mcher.

Deal gently with her, Time: these many years Of life have brought more smiles with them

than tears. Lay not thy hand too harshly on her now, But trace decline so slowly on her brow That (like a sunset of the Northern clim Where twilight lingers in the summer

time, And fades at last into the silent night, Ere one may note the passing of the light). So may she pass—since 'the the common lot-As one who, resting, sleeps and knows it not. John Allan Wyeth, in the Century Maga-zine.

To take pain away from a cut finger be-fore binding up dip the finger in turpentine. This takes away all soreness, and causes the cut to close and heal rapidly.

The great bulk of chalk is composed of eight different species of tiny shells, but nearly 300 kinds have been found in chalk.

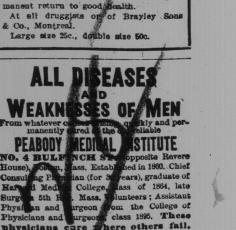
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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 5, 1902.

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## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Disciples of Izaak Walton complain that branch will be managed by his brother, Several Weddings in the City Yes-the water continues too high for brout, Burpee E. Brown. but some grand salmon fishing is report-The I. C. R. depot Thursday afternoo

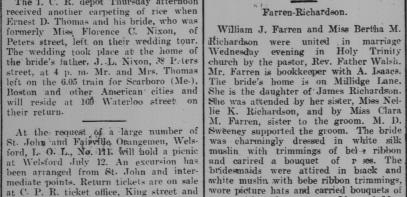
James Ready, of Fairville, is about to pull down the old wooden structure which has done service for years as a dry goods and grocery store and will erect a fine, new brick building on its site.

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Cain McCoy, an aged Indian of Eel Ground, was taken to the Provincial Lunatic Asylum last Thursday by Con-stable Lemie Renous. This is the first in-stance to our knowledge of an Indian be-ing cost to the institution Nurscattle ing sent to that institution .- Newcastle Advocate.

Geo. A. Riecker, the Princess street druggist, has sold his business to E. Clinton Brown, the transfer being made Thursday afternoon. Mr. Riecker retains the book debts. Eventually he expects to remove to the United States where he will a strength of the states where he will engage in business. Mr. Brown's new

MARCONI MAY BE HERE,



At the request of a large number of St. John and Faiwille Orangemen, Wels-ford, L. O. L., No. 111, will hold a picnic at Welsford July 12. An excursion has been arranged from St. John and inter-mediate againts. Baturn tickets are on sale

mediate points. Retarn tickets are on sale at C. P. R. ticket office, King street and at Fairville. Tickets will be sold on the trains of that date, leaving St. John a 9.25 a. m. and at 1.45 p. m. The proceed will be devoted to completing the ne



Pierpont Morgan to Try Light Cure.

Wireless Telegraphy Man Expected American Here This Week Developing Plan. to Pass Through St. John for

#### Sydney.

It is possible that Signor Marconi may pass through St. John in a few days on his way to Glace Bay, Cape Breton, to inspect his signal station which has been erected at that place. The station is now in full working order and has been tested by the staff in attendance there. The elec-Firic plant has been found to work per-

inventor to start the system going. A Glace Bay man, who was in the city yesterday, told The Telegraph that Mir-coni will bring to Glace Bay with him a orps of 35 assistants. It is also stated by a gentleman who claims to have received his information from Marconi during the great inventor's on his return to Neural to New York Wednesday. He proposed line and had several interviews with a civil engineer, who came from Bos-ton to meet him here. When questioned by The Telegraph, Mr. Hirsch said the matter was pending, and while nothing had been decided it was quite within the bounds of probabil-ity that the road would be constructed on his return to Neural to Neural to the second from Marconi during the great inventor's visit to Cape Breton, that now that he has his station erected he is rather dubious as to the success of his experiments there and here the success of his experiments there are the success of his experiments the success the success of his experiments the succ and he is inclined to the opinion that his system of wireless telegraphy will require much perfecting before it is in such shape that messages can be sent from Glace Bay to Cornwall. If his work at Glace Bay

on Multidge Lane, where function was served and a dance enjoyed, the music being furnished by the St. John Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Farren will reside for the summer at Silver Falls. Among the gifts received was a substantial check from the groom's employers. The , ushers at the wedding ceremony were Arthur O'Rourke, Frank Trainor, Owen Coll and John Stan-Porlier-McMullin. The Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday morning, when Miss Mary Agrees McMullin and Joseph L. Porlier were united in marriage. The cer-emony was performed by Rev. F. J. Mc-A railway from St. John to Frederi ton, following the course of the St. John river and especially fitted with observa in the presence of many friends The bride, who was gowned in royal blue ion cars for the convenience of tourist

broadcloth and fawn hat, was attended by Miss Nellie McMullin in o'd roos crepe de chene, duchesse lace, and black hat. Henry Doody assisted the groom. and others who desire 'to admire the and returned to New York, respresent-and returned to New York Wednesday. He proposed line and had several interviews scenery on the route is among the possi

Simpson-White. The marriage took place in Mansfield

MORE HAPPY BRIDES.

terday.

Farren-Richardson.

wore picture hats and carried bouquets of roses. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Farren were driven to the bride's home on Millidge Lane, where luncheon was

(Mass.), Wednesday, of Frederick E. Sim-son, of Manchester, Robertson & Allison's, this city, and Miss Margaret E. White, After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Simpson left for this city, and before going housekeeping will spend a couple of weeks at Westfield.

Ellison-Wills.

The marriage took place Tuesday even ing at the residence of the bride, of Miss Ella Wills and George W. Ellison. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A.

Sellar, assisted by Rev. J. A. Ives. The

SENTENCED. Arthur Holms Get Additional Six Months for Cutting Policeman Rankine ---- Briggs nackerel is very scarce. Free on His Own Recognizance --- Defendant Wins in Galbraith vs McGillyray.

Galbraith vs. McGillvray was conclud cheaper. ed before Judge McLeod Wednesday in the

Circuit court. Peter Richards, formerly roprietor of the Ben Lomond Hons vas examined. He stated the plaintil had gone to him and offered half the pro- 
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 eeds of this action if he was succ if he would help him out in this suit. The plaintiff was called in rebuttal and stated he never made any such offer, but had said he would defray Mr. Richards expenses while he was attending the trial in the afternoon the case awas given t

the jury. His honor submitted a number of questions. These the jury answered i vor of the defendant. His honor ac cordingly ordered a verdicit to be enter ed for the defendant. The plaintiff ap-plied for a stay of postea, which was granted; Daniel Mullin, K. C., for the plaintiff, and J. B. M. Baxter for the

efendant. In the case of William J. Alexander vs the C. P. R., judgment of non-suit was ordered, and in the case of Patrick Her-ferin vs. the C. P. R., judgment of nonferin vs. the C. P. R., judgment of non-smit was ordered. H. H. McLean, K. C., appeared for the defendant in both cases. In the King vs. Albert Holms, William Holms and John Tobin, for stealing, each of the prisoners was sentenced to two years in Dorchester penitentiary, and in he King vs. Albert Holms for cutting and wounding Officer Rankine, the prisone

vas sentenced to six months in Dorches Shad, each Gaspereaux, per dozen... Imoked gaspereaux, per doz Pickled trout, per lb .... obsters, each........... almon, per lb..... ackerel, each lounders........ ter penitentiary. In the case of the King vs. Briggs, for breaking jail, on motion of Mr. Baxter, the prisoner was discharged on his own izance in the sum of \$200. Hon. H recognizance in the sum of \$200. Hon. In A. McKeown consented to this, but, stat, ed that he wilshed to say that in his opinior; the finding of the jury in the 
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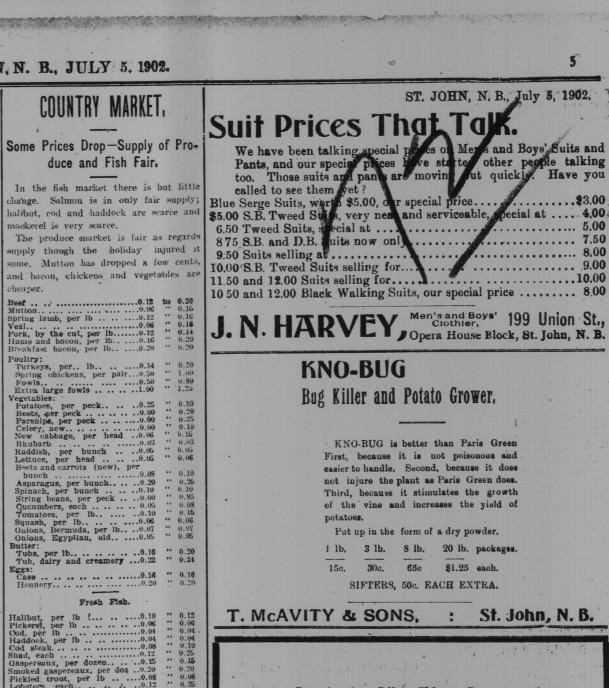
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opmore the middle of the fary in sac case against Briggs, for theft, was direct-ly against the weight of evidence, and he was not at all satisfied that the prison-er was innocent of the crime charged. This ended the business of the court. All the other cases on the docket, both jury and non-jury, were made remanets. Court adjourned sine die.

Alliance Passes Several Resolutions-De-Probate Court. cides to Secure Grounds Near Bridge-The last will and testament of the late water (Me.)



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This statements there and he is inclined to the opinion that his system of wireless telegraphy will require much perfecting before it is in such shapp to Cornwall. If his work at Glace Bay proves entirely successful Marconi will go at once to Cape Town to erect a station there. **Millions Are Involved.**New Haven, Conn., July 1.—Incident to the suit brought against the executors of the Henry B. Plant estade by Charles B and Horace C. Hoadley, of Waterbury, who are contesting the removal of the Plant property to New Xork, an attachment was placed today on \$17,000,000 in stock held by the Plant Investment Company. This company is owner of the rate against in facial treatment, the satistant secretary of the company. Paul Harrison, of this city. Attachments and the attachment was served on the assistant secretary of the company. Paul Harrison, of this city. Attachments and the astachment was served on the assistant secretary of the company. Paul Harrison, of this city. Attachments and the blood is thus forced away from the face is bound in such a way as to exert in the same suit on real estate of the latter apparatus consists of a large cylinate bound in such a way as to exert is been placed also in the same suit on real estate of the latter apparatus to be treated, and the attachment was served on the assistant secretary of the company. Paul Harrison, of this city. Attachments and the attachment was served on the assistant secretary of the company. Paul Harrison, of this city. Attachments and the blood is thus forced away from the face is bound in such as a possible. The light is the briar came out ahead by killing the goats.

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SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE

"I HEAR A HAWK SCREAMING." WHERE IS IT?

SOLUTION OF WED NESDAY'S PUZZLE.

With the left hand side of the picture as base, one of the fish may be found in the hear's back, the other in the water, just under the hear's nose.

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bride was gowned in a suit of fawn and blue and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. After refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Ellison left for South Bay. Folkins-Madden. Fred Folkins and Miss Gussie Madden Fred Folkins and Miss Gussie Madden. of Sussex, were quietly marri d in this city, or Monday, leaving imediately for Fredericton where, at present they are staying. Rankin Cunningham. Miss Jane M. Shandar, a meter Hamilton the last will and testament of George Biddington was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Emizabeth Biddington, the syidow of the deceased. The estate is valued at \$2,700

Rankin-Cunningham. A very pretty and quiet event took place Wednesday evening when the popular member of the police force, Chas. H. Rankin, was married to Miss Bessic Haslett Cunningham, at the home of the

groom's brother, E. M. Rankin, Germann street, The bride was handsomely and uitably dressed and looked particularly suitably dressed and looken particularly well. Only the relatives of the couple and a few friends were present at the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Doctor Morison, of St. David's church. Officer Rankin's friends are many ought about.

and congratulations will be hearty.

and letters testamentary were granted to George E. Fairweather and F. O. Allison the executors, under the will. The estate which is valued at \$30,000 real and \$865 personal property is divided among Moses P. Vernon, Amos Vernon and Rev. F. L.

Vernon, nephews of the deceased, and Mrs. Jane M. Smith, a niece. Hanington

real and \$3,500 personal property. John Kerr, proctor. The last will and testament of Susan

Harding, widow of Charles E. Harding, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to a son of the deceased, William L. Harding, of Yar-mouth (N. S.) The estate consists of mouth (N. S.) The estaté consists of \$1,200 personal property. Barnhill & Sanfor, proctors.

News of the Local Fishing.

Halifax, July 2-The report tonight from the fishing centres are:-

Nova Scotia. Digby-Cod plenty, hake, haddock, lob ters fair. Pubnico-Cod very plentiful, herring

From Port LaTour-Cod fair, no herring r mackerel. Sand Point-Cod and haddock fair.

Spry Bay-Cod fair, dogfish plentiful, no herring. Salmon River—Cod and trout fair,salmon

A distressing accident occurred Wednes-day morning at Petiteodiac, when Wm. MoWilliams, of Petiteodiac, aged about 70 years, was struck by the 4 o'clock a. Canso-Cod, very plentiful, haddock m. train from Moneton. He was hurled down the embankment, had his leg broker Port Malcolm Herring fair, lobsters

and received other very serious injuries Word from Petiteodiac is that Mr. Mc west Arichat-God and herring fair. Arichat-Cod fair, herring scarce. Petit de Grat-Cod and herring fair Williams was on board the brain when i arrived and had jumped off at the rear. Just then the train backed up, resulting almon scarce; no herring. St. Peter's-Herring fair, other branches

in the accident. He was carried to the nearest house and Doctor Burnett, of Sussex was summoned. L'Adrooise-Cod fair, other fish searce Gabarus-Cod plenty, lobsters fair, her

ing scarce. Giving Up Lumbering for Ranching. Louisbourg-Cod fair, herring and lob-Menominee, Mich., July 1.-As timbe sters scarce. Menominee, Mich., July 1.—As tailoed grows scarcer!'in the upper peninsulas of Michigan and northern Wisconsin, agricul-ture and stock raising are replacing lum-bering. George Hubbard, of Criv.tz (Was.) has leased 600 acres, and is turning them into a cattle ranch. S. M. Stephenson, of this city, has purchased several hundred band of cristle at the Chiergen Yuly and St. Ann's-Squid very plentiful, cod and Meat Cove-Lobsters plentiful, cod, her ing and salmon scarce. Oheticamp-Cod and haddock plenty

Margaree-Cod and hardock fair; herring, Mabou-Cod and hardock fair; herring, head of cabtle at the Chicago yards and shipped them to the Thunder River reglobsters, salmon, scarce. Port Hood-Cod and lobsters fair; had on, where the timber has been cut. The

progress made in farming in the penin lock, herring and mackerel scarce. during the last decade has been striking but only recently has stock rais Prince Edward Island.

Alberton—All brancehs fair. Malpeque—Cod plentiful; lobsters scarce. Bloomfield—Mackerel and lobsters fair;

New Brunswick. Bulkhead, Grand Manan-Cod fair; halibut scarce.

Swallow Tail, Grand' Manan-Hake plentiful; haddock scarce. Shippegan-Cod and launce fair, son

Quebec.

Perce-Cod plentiful; herring fair. Point St. Peter-Cod very plenty; hering fair; lob-ters and salmon scarce. Douglastown-Cod plentiful; herring and

Point, Anticosti

An old anchor, supposed to date from 1780, has been fished up by a trawler off Southwold (Eng.). The anchor, which has lost one of its flukes, is 12 feet long and has a ring about two feet in diameter in the end of the stock.

Beulah Camp Ground, Brown's Wharf, July 2 .- The Reformed Baptist Alliance in session here passed the following resolu

Fresh Fish.

Dry Fish.

BEULAH CAMP MELTINGS.

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Resolved, that this alliance express its appreciation of the presence among us of the delegates from Robie (Me.), and the hope that they may continue their

That this alliance express its apprecia tion of the presence among us of Bros. E. and Joseph Smith, of Maine, and extend to them our Christian sympathy. That Sister Bertha Varney, of Robie

(Me.), receive recognition as one of our workers and be invited to a seat among us to share our deliberations. A resolution passed requiring members of the alliance to be present at opening

of sessions or notify the president. A resolution looking to appointment of a caretaker for the camp grounds was re-ferred to the general camp ground com-

Revs. G. W. Macdonald, W. B. Wig-Kevs: G. W. Macoohaid, W. D. My gins and S. A. Baker were appointed a committee to confer with cottagers as to damage done by burglars last fall, with a view to further prosecution. The constitution was amended by the addition of the following, which will be numbered "Article 8."

"There shall be an executive of five nembers of the alliance who shall have the general charge of the affairs of the denomination between the annual session of the alliance, such action to be subject to approval of the alliance at its next annual or special session. The members of the executive shall be selected annually.

This gives the present committee the powers of an executive. The members are Rev. G. W. Macdonald, chairman; Rev. W. B. Wiggins, secretary; Reyds. A. L. Bubar and S. A. Baker and Mr. 3. N. Goodspeed. Rev. H. C. Archer resigned from the

ommittee in charge of rooms. The Reformed Baptists will own and control another camp meeting ground. The committee on proposals reported hav-ing conferred with Bros. E. and Joseph

smith with reference to taking over the rounds of the Riverside camp meeting ear Bridgewater (Me.), and recommended acceptance of their proposal. The report was laid on the table to be

isidered later. Elisha Cosman, treasurer of the Alli nce, reported a balance on hand of \$58.10 At another session resignations were re-ceived by Rev. S. Greenlaw from the tabernacle and grounds committee and Rev. A. L. Bubar from the rooms committee. In their places were appointed Rev. Mr. Greenlaw to the rooms com-mittee and B. N. Goodspeed on the grounds committee. It was unanimously resolved to take Prides

over Riverside camp meeting near Bridge-water (Me.), and commencing with 1903 camp meetings will be held there each year under the auspices of the Reformed Baptist denomination.

The alliance executive was instructed

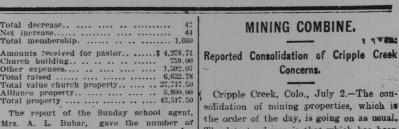
very successful and have been well at-tended. More people are arriving by every boat and it is expected the accommoda-tion will be severely taxed by Sunday. Mrs. Amanda Smith, the colored evange-Mrs. Amanda Smith, the colored evalue-list, to whose coming so many are look-ing, will address the crowds on Sunday and continue next week. Rev. C. S. Hillyard, of Young's Cove (N. S.), and Rev. Z. Miller, of Fort Fair-field (Me.), are the latest arrivals among

the visitors. The Canadian Pacific Railway has ex tended the time for tickets until July 11, which will enable many to come and

others to remain longer. Beulah Camp, July 3--The Reformed Bap-tist Alkance has concluded its deliberations and the camp meetings will have full sway. The report of Rev. M. S. Trafton, corres-ponding secretary, showed:--

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the order of the day, is going on as usual. The latest scheme is that which has been promoted by the Miller-Young Investment Company, for the consolidation of the Big Four Consolidated Gold Mining Comschools represented, 22; scholars on roll, 1, 121, as against 1,069 last year; number of teachers, 99; number in home department in normal class, 12; scholars converted, Big Four Consolidated Gold Mining Com-pany, the New Century Gold Mining Com-pany, the Juanita Gold Mining Company, the Transval Gold Mining Company and the Gładys A. Gold Mining Company. The new corporation is to be known as the Amalgamated Gold Mines Company, and is capitalized at 2,500,000 shares. In the consolidation the Big Four will receive 400,000 shares, the New Century, 350,000; the Juanita, 300,000; the Transvaal, 300, 000; and the Gladys A., 200,000. The pro-moters will receive 100,000 for their labor. (2) in normal class, 12, scholars converted, 34; money raised for schools, \$344.57; for mission, \$125.26; total raised, \$470.73, as against \$355.55 hast year. Rev. C. W. Macdonald was re-appointed editor of the Highway, and Rev. H. C. Arch-er financial agent. The thanks of the alli-ance and sums of money were voted the edi-tor and financial agent for last year. An extra session of the alliance was held this morning. his morning. The secretary was instructed to procure a The secretary was instructed to produce a seal. The committee appointed in reference to the burglaries at the cottage was instructed to report to the executive. Rev. H. C. Archer consented to reconsider his resignation from the position of financial agent of the Highway. It was decided to extend the new supply of water along Kinghorn avenue, on which the cottages are, the cottages to have the use of water on payment of a small fee for the privilege. Rev. Messrs. Wiggins and Baker, and B. N. Goodspeed were appointed to make arrangements. The following resolution was moved by Rev. E. A. Allaby and unanimously car-ried:--

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elling Agents, St. John, N. B:

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moters will receive 100,000 for their labor, leaving a balance of 850,000 shares in the treasury.

treasury. According to the statement issued the combined indebtedness of the different companies is \$5,500 and it is the intention to sell 350,000 shares of the treasury stock at two cents a share for the purpose of liquidating the debt and leaving a balance in the treasury. The new company will own patented ground on Bull, Gold, Globe, Battle and Squaw mountains with-in the recognized beit, and also a large acreage on Galena, Signal, Copper and within the corporate limits of the city of Cripple Creek. The total acreage will be 1252 acres. In view of the untiring efforts of the High-In view of the gifting entries entries the table in way committee to give the denomination a paper representing their views correctly, and a most efficient agency for promoting scrip-tural piety and knowledge, therefore Resolved, that this alliance put on record its hearty appreciation of efforts and assure them of its sympathy, prayer and united suppart.

1251 acres. If the consolidation is put through the leasing system will be adopted and in all probability a fair proportion of the ground will be worked under favorable royalties. Some of the ground is known to contain pay ore.

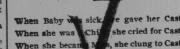
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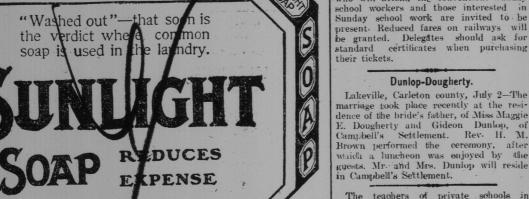
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its hearly appreciation of enoris and disard them of its sympathy, prayer and united unpart. The committee on Sabbath observance sub-mitted the following, which was adopted.— Your committee desire to put on record the fact that the alliance has always advocated the careful observance of the Lord's day in the spirit of the New Testament. It is a day of rest from all secular toil-a type of the, rest which the soul finds in Jesus and His finished work. We believe the members of the church should keep in every sense from all forms of work except those of necessity and benevolence. The laws of our country with which we are in hearty sympathy are supposed to guard against the violation of the Sabbath, but we would urge upon our members the necessity of avoiding Sabbath visiting, non-church go-ing, reading of secular papers and books on the Sabbath, and see that the day is spent in earnest attention to divine service and prayerful attention to God's will. All committees to report next year were instructed to do so at the early sessions of the alliance, after which adjournment was made to meet Tiere at the usual time next year. The services from now on will be of a is said to have been confirmed. Gengine Castoria always of Chas. H



rear. The services from now on will be of a strictly devotional character. Rev. H. F. Reynolds, wife and son are still here and will remain, and Mrs. Amanda Smith, the world-renowned colored evange-list, will be here Sunday. The attendance is to be a strictly increasing.



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Lakeville, Carleton county, July 2-The marriage took place recently at the resi-dence of the bride's father, of Miss Maggie E. Dougherty and Gideon Dunlop, of Campbell's Settlement. Rev. II. M. Brown performed the ceremony, after which a luncheon was enjoyed by the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop will reside in Campbell's Settlement.

The teachers of private schools in China are very poorly remunerated.

They get about one cent a day for each

ing begun to develop. Westmorland Sunday School Convention. The annual Westmorland County S. S. convention will be held in the Methodist church at Baie Verte July 10 and 11. A cod and herring scarce. church at Bale Verte July 10 and 11. A helpful programme has been arranged and prominent speakers will address the meetings. It is desirable that the Sunday schools in the county appoint delegates who will attend the convention. Sunday halibut scarce.

school workers and those interested in Sunday school work are invited to be boats 800 lobsters; no salmon.

Gascons-Cod plentiful; herring scarce. St. Adelaide, Pabos-Cod very plentiful;

Grand River-Herring fair; cod scarce.





HIT BY A TRAIN. Accident at Petitcodiac Wednesday;

## Man Badly Injured.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 5, 1902.

CANADIANS A "CIRCUS" ATTRACTION;

## OBJECT TO ACCOUNTING FOR MONEY COLLECTED BY SUPT. WOODBRIDGE.

Proceedings Wednesday on Re-opening Inquiry Into Deaf and Dumb Institution at Fredericton - Want Charges of Immorality Specified, But Commissioner Does Not Agree.

Frederiction, July 2.-(Special).-Great | the defendants might have an opportunity is being manifested here in the of knowing exactly what they might ex pect in the way of testimony against ion into the administration and

investigation into the administration and conduct of the affairs of the Deaf and Dumb Institution. Principal Woodbridge has many friends in the city who do not believe he is guilty of any of the charges made against him. They claim that if there has been any wrong-doing it has been on the part of other officials and others connected with the institution. His intimate friends now say that Principal Woodbridge considered the money col-lected by the agents of the institution throughout Canada as funds which were at his personal disposal and that an ac-counting for them was not expected. Much curiosity is manifested as to the financial evidence which will be submit-ted to the commission tomorrow, in order inancial evidence which will be submit-ted to the commission tomorrow, in order to establish a prima facie case, and the reply and explanation which Principal Woodbridge will make at a later date to the charges of discrepancies and other features which will be disclosed later from the books. A. R. Slipp proposed that the whole in quiry commence de novo.

from the books. The charges relating to immoral con-duct, in the institution, are causing much talk and the knowing ones are already modding their heads and saying "I told Commissioner's Decision.

Commissioner J. H. Barry opened his court of inquiry regarding the Deaf and Dumb Institution this morning at 11 Orlock. Those present were A. J. Greg-ory, J. D. Phinney, K. C.; A. R. Slipp, Henry Chestnut, H. C. Oreed, G. T. Whelpley, Principal Woodbridge, Ernest Power and J. Harvey Brown and Dr. Alfred E. Macintyre, of St. John. J. D. Phinney stated that it had been agreed that evidence on the financial post-tion of the institution should be taken up today and proposed to call Henry Chestnut, treasurer of the institution. Commissioner J. H. Barry said that h regretted no counsel had appeared on be-half of Principal Woodbridge and the managing committee at the former sitings. The government had evidently be rder an investigation into the affairs ( the institution There is no doubt that under the government has the power

LONDONERS CHARGED FEE TO SEE THEM. Lady Laurier, Entering Colonial Camp, is Detained Until Admission is

Paid-War Office Badly Handled Matters-Men Wouldn't Have Paraded Had There Been Coronation Procession-Premier Laurier and Sir Frederick Borden's Vigorous Stand.

It is glaringly apparent that the ar the Canadian tirely disregarded the convenieces of the officers and men. In the first place the location of the camp at Alexandra palace was unwise. When the contingent ar-rived from Liverpool the officers and men were divided. It required a united pro-test from the Canadian officers to secure the concellation of the order concentration the cancellation of the order separating them from their men.

them from their men. The Duke of Connaught in inspecting the Canadians expressed surprise that the men should march past in fatigue dress. He was informed their new uniforms were in the tents. The general had ordered dress fatigue uniform same as worn aboard ship. The men marched past in fours in-stead of full front, which placed them at great disadvantage. According to the original arran

According to the original arrangements there was no place for the entire con-tingent in the procession, not even Col. Pellatt, and his staff. Command was given to Col. Turner, Quebec. The infantry were to be utilized to line the streets and the cavalry divided up to escort the different premiers' carriages. The premiers were to be bunched together. Sir Frederick Borden exerted the strongest pressure to bring about a modification of these plans. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it is said, would not have appeared in the pro-cession if the Canadians had been separ-ated as assigned by the war office. Sir Wilfrid was determined that the Cana-dian contingent should be headed by Col. Pellatt

BACK TO SOUTH AFRICA.

Arrivals, Landed Yesterday.

WILL NOT SELL.

BOER PRISONERS

Pellati. If the coronation ceremonies had not heen postponed serious friction would have consued. The officers of the contin-gent were unanimous in their support of

Toronto, July 2.—(Special).—The Even-ing Telegram's special from London says: It is glaringly apparent that the ar-rangements made by the war office for the Canadian coronation contingent en-irrely disregarded the convenieces of the officers and men. In the first place the ocation of the camp at Alexandra palace to gether. The Canadian contingent kept together. The Canadian bands, including ed to have the Canadian contingent kept together. The Canadian bands, including the Queen's Own buglers, were allotted points in the route, not in the proces-sion. If the coronation had taken place and the war office had adhered to its, plan, there would have been no Cana-dian therma in the procession on on the dian troops in the procession or on the street. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Fred-erick Borden and other Canadian min-isters expressed their approval of the ac-tion of Col. Pellatt and his officers and

The Canadian contingent has been invited to remain two weeks longer await-ing Lord Kitchener's return. The officers are willing to stay, but the men have had enough of Alexandra Palace for a life-time and have decided to sail on Thurs-

Among the members of the Canadian contingent it is greatly regretted that the friction occurred, but the war office is

Review is ordered for tomorrow, but no horses are available for the Canadian for the Canadian avalry and artillery and they must march in their jack boots. Sir F. Borden has en at work all day at the colonial office trying to get horses and Colonel Pellatt has been indefatigable in his efforts to nts right both for the make arrangeme sion which has been postponed and

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of Province Ministers.

pence the next. Lady Laurier and her ends were stopped at the gate terday, admittance being demanded and collected before they were allowed to enter. This charging of admitance has caused great indignation among the col-onials which will not help to heal the friction arising from general mismanage-ment of the war office.

With regard to the return journey, Colonel Pellatt's arrangements are well managed in every detail and seem perfect. Baggage is already packed and four special rains will be in readiness at 9 o'clock morrow morning. The Tunisian is read at Liverpool, but the war office answe hangs fire. It is stated that the authori ties have decided that even if the con

ties have decided that even if the con-tingent stays in camp at the palace it cannot be moved, which means that the men will insist upon returning. At 6 o'clock this evening fir Frederick Borden, who had just returned from the war office, stated that the contingent would leave in the morning. The war office, he said, had invited the troops to prolong their stay a week, but that would really mean a fortnight for a suitable verally mean a fortnight for a suitable ve sel for the transportation home could ne procured in less time, so if nothing inforeseen occurs the Can

from Liverpool on the Tunisian at 2 c clock Thursday. The Earl of Dundonald, new general officer commanding the Canadian militar salls for Canada on the the July Belock Thursday.

roval sick room was varied enjoyment of listening to and cheers of the Indian troops as they marched past the palate and greeted Queen Alexandra on the balcony. King Edward demanded a full account of the review and the formal report made by the Prince of Wales was supp by the personal narrative of the queen. His majesty dictated a letter to the Duke

of Connaught commanding him to com-pliment the colonial and Indian troops on their excellent appearance and to ank them for their expression of loyalty and sympathy which he had heard with easure in his sick room. King Edward was somewhat disappointed that he was not able to see the march past of the troops; he had hoped that this would be possible from an invalid couch in a win-low of the palace but the king's doctors were unwilling that their patient should

KING ENJOYS MUSIC AND CHEERS

OF COLONIAL TROOPS IN PARADE,

He Sends Congratulations-2,000 Physicians Gather in St.

Paul's and Pray-Canadian Provincial Premiers Discuss

Expense of Maintenance of Lieutenant Governors-Status

risk this exposure and excitement, and his majesty had to content himself with hearing the troops without seeing them. Late tonight the king's improvement continued. It was announced he had par-taken of a fairly good dinner and smoked The Prince and Princess of Wales gave

brilliant dinner party at York House onight in honor of the visiting Indian

THOUSAND PEOPLE

AT MONCTON SPORTS

Results of Firemen's Track Events

London, July 2-King Edward has pass- ritories; also Provincial Treasurer Duffy ed another good day. The rule and vener hotel. They discussed the expense of the maintenance of lieutenant-gov decided to confer Chamberlain, with the view of easing th burden in the provinces and also to ask for a decision in regard to the authorit tive precedence and official status of pr ial ministers. They intend to seek

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's co-operation. "Dominion Day was never celebrated ented London with greater eclat and enthus iasm than was displayed at last night banquet. It followed Lord Strathcona's reception. The queen's letter, returning heartfelt thanks to the Canadians and others for their sympathy was cheered again and again. "Sir Charles Tupper found

tunity when proposing the health of the queen to beg the British-Canadian minisducen to beg the chance to make the empire the greatest in history by the adoption of the principle of mutual preferential trade. Sir Charles also paid a passing tribute to his distinguished and eloquent friend, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, by whom he had been compulsorily retired after 45 years of public service.

"Sir Frederick Borden significantly urged the retention of complete colonial control of self-governed, self-contain-ed colonial forces as contrasted with imperial defence nostrums as propounded in certain quarters. Ile said: "We do pretty

tonight in honor of the visiting Indian princes.
A unique and impressive scene was with nessed in St. Paul's Cathedral this evening when some 2,000 physicians assembled beheath the dome of the building, and offered prayers for the king's receivery.
Many of the doctors wore their academic ribert to the conclusion of the service the congregation sent a message to Queen Alexandra expressing its fervent wishes for his many jesty's speedy recovery.
Montreal, July 2.-(Special).-A London cable to the Star says: "The Canadian provincial promiers, Ross, Ontario; Murray, Nova Scotia; Tweedie,' New Brunswick; Roblin, Manitoba; Peters, Prince Edward Liand, Duesening, Ross, Ontario;

financial affairs were of a secondary charnet financial affairs were of a secondary charnet and could be taken up later on. He daimed that the commissioner had acted for by Messra. Gregory and Slipp be given. This was not a criminal court, but an investigation in which there was neither black as the only books of the institution were those in the hands of the institution. There was neither by Mr. Woodbridge throughout the country was his private fund and neither the government nor any one else that a right to enquire into discussements of such monies. The school was in reality a private one and the only monies that Mr. Woodbridge was called upon to account to the public for were those paid over by the government. He also claimed that the commission and his clients were soft immorality together with the financial position of the institution of the institution of the second was himproper contact.
H. P. Phinney Answers.

Br. Phinney Answers.
J. D. Phinney, K. C., in reply, stated that a composition and like in provided and laid down the powers of the commission and this in presignation came within the scope of the institution. The accomposition was entitled to obtain in order to examine into the expenditure of all monies.
Replying to Mr. Slipp he said that the press would in no way influence his judgment in forming his final opinion and in drawing up his report to the government and also provided for the two order that the charges should be trader the direction of the government. The government hat been anyplied with sufficient evident of the property to have all matters connected with the institution and that a possible.
Mr. Gregory anyued that the numerous

Wants Charges Specified.

Wants Charges Specified. Mr. Gregory argued that the numerous tharges should be specifically given in de-tail as the defendants were entitled to definite information as to what eyidence would be offered against them and who the witnesses would be. He again claimed that the government had no power to examine into the collections made by the agents of the institution as they were the private funds of Mr. Woodbridge. The books of Woodbridge should never have been produced in court and been open to the minester funds of the representatives of Tha Telegraph. He regretted that Mr. Woodbridge had produced the books and he considered it a piece of impertinence to request him to do so.

to request him to do so. Counsel for Messra. Woodbridge and Power. A. R. Slipp stated that he appeared for Messra. Woodbridge and Powers and for Messra. Woodbridge and Powers and on behalf of his clients urged that the charges of immorality should be taken up first. He maintained that the name of the witnesses and the date, place and all the information regarding charges of im-morality should be given in detail so that

\$50,000,000 Kid Leather Combine. Philadelphia, July 1.—Plans for a con-solidation of the glazed kid leather inter-cets, including factories in this city, Wih-mington. New York and Lynn (Mass.) are being considered. It is said a new corporation will be organized in a few yreaks, with a capital of \$50,000.000. Among the Philadelphis concerns under-thood to be interested in the consolidation

Among the Philadelphia concerns under tood to be interested in the consolidation Robert H. Foerderer, Burk Brothers, two Henry Burk, and J. P. Mathieu Jessys. Foerderer and Burk are in Work Naples, July 2-A newspaper says the Porte has denounced two Anarchists living in Naples as organizers of a plot to assassinate the Sultan.

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A. J. Gregory Takes Part. A. J. Gregory stated that he appeared on behalf of the committee of manage-ment and had but short time to consult with his clients and also with Mr. Slipp, who appeared for Principal Woodbridge, and G. Ernest Powers. He asked that the charges of immorality be taken up first and that the investigation of the hammed that the commissioner had acted properly in asking Mr. Woodbridted properly in asking Mr. Woodbridted and the charges and set the information asked properly in asking Mr. Woodbridted the charges and the information asked the charges of secondary char-ter and could be taken up later on. He hammed that the commissioner had acted the charges in asking Mr. Woodbridted the charges and the information asked the secondary char-ter and could be taken up later on. He the secondary char-ter and could be taken up later on. He the secondary char-ter and could be taken up later on. He the secondary char-ter and could be taken up later on. He the secondary char-ter and could be taken up later on. He the secondary char-ter and could be taken up later on. He the secondary char-ter and could be taken up later on. He the secondary char-ter and that the commissioner had acted the secondary char-ter and that the secondary char-ter and could be taken up later on. He the secondary char-ter and that the secondary char-ter and could be taken up later on. He the secondary char-ter and could be taken up later on. He the secondary char-ter and the secondary char-ter and the secondary char-ter and the secondary char-ter and the taken up later on. He the second secondary char-ter and the second essary, but he had 400 from St. Helena, the First Cape Town, July 2-The steamship Canada arrived here today with 400 Boers who were formerly prisoners on the Is and of St. Helena, on board. The Canada is the first transport bring ing former Boer prisoners back to South Africa to reach here.

ughly investigate the financial and in ternal management of the institution and all matters connected therewith. That included all accounts, irrespective of the

upplied with sufficient

Ottawa Can't Get Bell Telephone System-News of Canadians in South Africa. Ottawa, July 2-(Special)-If Ottawa is desirious of applying the principle of

micipal ownership to a telephone serce it will have to establish one on its the commission was entitled to obtain i wn account in place of buying out the

existing company. A proposal was recent-ly made that the Bell Telephone Com-pany's plant here be purchased by the city, but the company will not sell any part of its system. The militia department received a cable The maintia department received a cable tonight saying that farrier, Wm. Hunter, who enlisted at Winnipeg with the 4th C. M. R., and was wounded at Klein-hart's River, died at Elandsfontein June 30th, and Fred Clarke, of Montreal, who is also with the same regiment, is seri-ously ill with tuberculosis of the lungs at

any official information as to the where-abouts of the last contingent which went to South Africa under Colonel Williams, or as to its return to Canada.

BRADSTREETS' TRADE REVIEW.

will say:-

Mr. Phinney stated that Messrs. Wood

Plot to Kill the Sultan.

ington. Mr. Mathieu is in Europe.

A representative of the Foerderer con-cern said a strong effort was being mad to unite the glazed kid leather companie ated to have and there was some indication that such a combination would be successful. There are about 50 factories, and the yearly production exceeds \$35,000,000.

HOUSE, ing. A Long and Heated Debate Precipitated in the Commons. DE FREYNE EVICTIONS.

Thomas W. Russell Visited Seat of the Trouble and Is Convinced That Tenants Suffer Injustice-11 1-5. Chief Secretary Says to Tenants "Pay Up."

London, July 2-A long and heated de-bate on the Irish land question was pre-cipitated in the house of commons to-night. Thomas W. Russell (Liberal) mov-

ed the adjournment of the house to dis-cuss the pending evictions from the estate of Lord DeFreyne, in Roscommon county, in connection with which Lord De Freyne recently had writs issued against a large The department of miltia has not vet mber of the Irish parliamentry party, whom he charged with conspiracy in the Mr. Russell declared that unless the gov

rnment intervened to prevent the evic the inaugurated in the West of Ireland where there was trouble enough already

He said he had visited the De Freyn estate times and was thoroughl Canadian Failures for Six Months Show convinced of the injustice under which the tenants of the estate suffered. The Gratifying Decrease-Trade Conditions. people in question were the poorest of the New York, July 3-Bradstreets, July 5th,

Weather and crop conditions have been

people in question were the poorest of the poor. Mr. Russell said he believed one word from Mr. Wynthem, the chief secretary for Ireland, would settle the whole trouble and that he thought the reduction of the rents collected on the estate by 33 per cent would not be excessive for those bog lands which were now renting for more money than was obtained for decent arable Jand in Ulster county. Mr. Wyndham replied to Mr. Russell with some asperity that he was surprised to find the latter siding against law and order. The rents from the De Freyne estate, he said, had been reduced 37 per cent in the past 20 years and that he have some of the organizers were making money out of the agitation. His advice to the tenants was to pay up. This statement was greeted with groans from the Irish

Weather and crop conditions have been first in evidence this week, diverse influences in affecting different sections to help or depress trade. Warmer dry weather is imperatively needed in the northern and western sections of the country, if summer trade is to reach its full development. Eastern cities note the check given by the weather to retail trade and the summer resort business. Grain markets have been considerably ex-cited this week by the heavy and almost torrential rains reported in the central west. Telegrams from Texas points show that the long standing drought has been pretty effect-ually broken. In the lower Mississippi Val-ley, cotton crop conditions are apparently improving.

ley, cotton crop conditions are apparently improving. While trade in dry goods, boots and shoes and summer wear of all sorts is restricted. the dawn of better things is apparently seen in shoes and raw wool. Raw wool is in quite active demand at the west and is firmer in ione at the cast, where stocks are small and manufacturers who have been out of the market for some time are reported in need of supplies.

ceived with Conservative cheers, and many more would like to, but were in

market for some time are reported in need of supplies. Lumber is rather quieter at the east. The situation has not changed materially in industrial lines. Wheat, including flour, exports for the five days ending July 2, aggregate 3,213,215 bushels, against 3,382,701 bushels, last week, and 3,787,639 bushels in this week last year. Corn exports aggregate 127,969 bushels, against 130,102 bushels last week and 2,240,933 bushels last year.

Canadian Trade.

Good crop prospects and more favorable weather have helped Canadian trade. Re-orders of summer goods and fall orders are good in Montreal, where fallures are few and collections good. Business is satisfac-tory at Toronto, re-orders are large. Rail-way carnings show heavy increases. Fall orders are increasing at British Columbia markets, but collections are only fair. 'The good outlook for cereals, talk of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat in Manitoha and the Northushels of wheat in Manitoba and the North west Territories is stimulating trade, helpin, all business. Fully 75,000 new settlers ar

estimated to have come to the canada northwest this spring. Failures in Canada for six months numbered 90%, with liabilities of \$5,103,404, a decrease of 15 per cent. in number and of 20 per cent. in liabilities. Six months clearings were 23 per cent. larger than a year ago.

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 Dalhousie, N. B., July 2-(Special)- 

 Failures in Canada for six months number and of 20 per cent. in number and of 20 per cent. in number and of 20 per cent. larger than a year ago.
 Dalhousie, N. B., July 2-(Special)- 

 The Restigouche county council began its July meeting this morning. Warden Adams, of Campbellton, presiding. Count.
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-Torchlight Parade in the Eve

Moncton, July 2-(Special)-The fire nen's sports this afternoon were a decided success in every particular. The

cided success in every particular. The weather during the morning was perfect. In the afternoon rain fell, but did not mar; the proceedings. More than 1,000 spectators were present and the sports went off without a hitch. The results are: 300 yards hose reel mace—Moneton, 1st; 50 1-2 seconds; Halifax. 2nd, 51 4-5; Sussex. 59 2-5; Glace Bay, 59. 100 yards H. & Ladder men—: Conners, Halifax, 1st; R. J. Foley, Halifax, 2nd. Time-11 1-5. One mile bicycle-G. McAllister, Monc-

One mile bicycle G. McAllister, Monc ton, 1st; C. Smith, Moncton, 2nd. Time 100 yards dash, salvage corps men-W. H. Irvine, 1st; E. P. Howard, 2nd. Time,

11 1-5.
 220 yards, consolation race—J. Brewster, Moncton, 1st; Rutherford, Glace Bay, 2nd. Time, 23 1-2.
 Tonight Moncton was in gala attire.

Tonight Moncton was in gala attre. The streets were illuminated magnificently a torchlight procession started at 9 o'clock and there were hundreds of lights. The procession formed up as follows: Officers of Milner Brown Chappel. J. A. Leaman, Chief of Glace Bay, and Deputy Chief J. Macknight in carriage. Halifax Hose Carts in Charge of E. W.

Phalen, Assistant Chief. Moncton Citizens' Band. No. 1 Hose Company. Sussex Department. No. 2 Moncton, J. Weir Assistant Chief.

Moncton Engine, No. 1. B. of L. Engineers.

B. of L. Trainmen. B. of L. Trainmen. Riverside Hotel, J. Franegan Float. L. Higgins & Co., Mrs. McDonald's Mil-linery, Marr's Millinery Carriages. The visiting firemen tonight were taken to the Opera House by the local team.

TAR AND FEATHERS.

Punishment for Husband and Woman Who Violated Serrow of Death Chamber

Sterling, Il's., July 2 .- The funeral o Mrs. John Seibert of Mount Morris, was delayed today until the mourners could adjourn to a cornfield and administer a coat of tar and feathers to the husband

coat of tar and feathers to the husband and sister of the dead woman. Then the funeral proceeded. The house was filled with sorrowing neighbors when Siebert was discovered in another room, hugging and kissing Mrs. Theodore Wolfe. drinks. He declined, whereupon a man, said to be Lachey, struck him a heavy blow. In his fall his head struck the brass railing.

The crowd dragged the couple to the cornfield and tarred and feathered and driven from the village and ordered never was greeted with groans from the Irish members. Hundreds had done so, said Mr. Wyndham, and this remark was re to return.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

Insures Love and a Happy Home for All

timidated. Mr. Wyndham said it was impossible to carry out the land purchase scheme in Ireland when it was interrupt ed by agitators who desired to make gov How any man may quickly cure himse ernment there impossible. John Redmond characterized Mr.

Wyndham's statement as paltry and flippant, that whatever money was paid in rentals on the De Freyne estate was earn-

ed by the male population working in England during the harvest season and he ontended that the government was dithe happenings on rectly responsible for

the De Freyne property. After other members spoke Mr. Rus-sel's motion was defeated, 231 to 122.

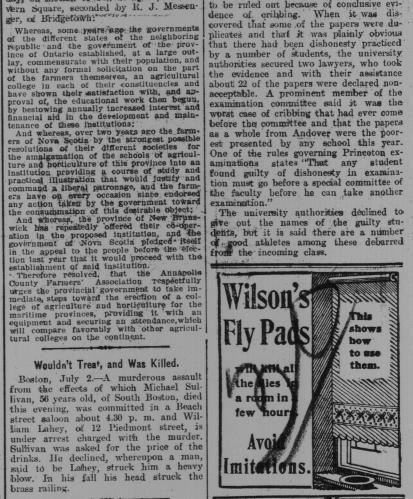
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Restigouche County Council in Session. Dalhousie, N. B., July 2-(Special)-

ar Sit - Durn was see of the receipt as rouble, and can truthfully say it is a a to weak men. I am greatly improved size, strength and vigor."

Brunswick; Roblin, Manitoba; Peters, Prince Edward Island; Dunsmuir, Brit-ish Columbia, and Haultain, N. W. Ter-grain with which the arch is decorated." STUDENTS' WHOLE-FOR COLLEGE OF AGRICUL-SALE "CRIBBING." TURE AND HORTICULTURE. Annapolis County Farmers Take Action at Flagrant Case of Dishonesty in Papers from Phillips' Academy. M eting. Bridgetown, N. S., July 2-The follows Princeton, N. J., July 2 .- A most flagng resolution re establishment of a col- rant case of "cribbing" in the Princeton ge of agriculture and horticulture for entrance examination has been discovered Nova Scotia and New Bruaswick. was by the committee on examination. It was based at the Achapolis County Farmers' said today at the registrar's office that

sociation meeting at Bridgetown yester more than 20 of 31 papers sent in from Association meeting at Bridgetown yester day, on motion of Col, S. Spurr, of Mei-vern Square, seconded by R. J. Messen-ger, of Bridgetown: Whereas, some years ago the governments of the different states of the neighboring republic and the government of the prov-ince of Ontario established, at a large out lay, commensurate with their population, and



Killed by Electricity.

London, July 3-A despatch to the Daily Schenectady, N. Y., July 2 .- T. H. Londor, July 3—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Shanghai says Viceroy Chun reports officially that the Boxer rising in Sze-Chuen province, when a Methodist chapel was reported destroyed and 10 con-verts killed, has been suppressed and the leaders executed. ders executed.



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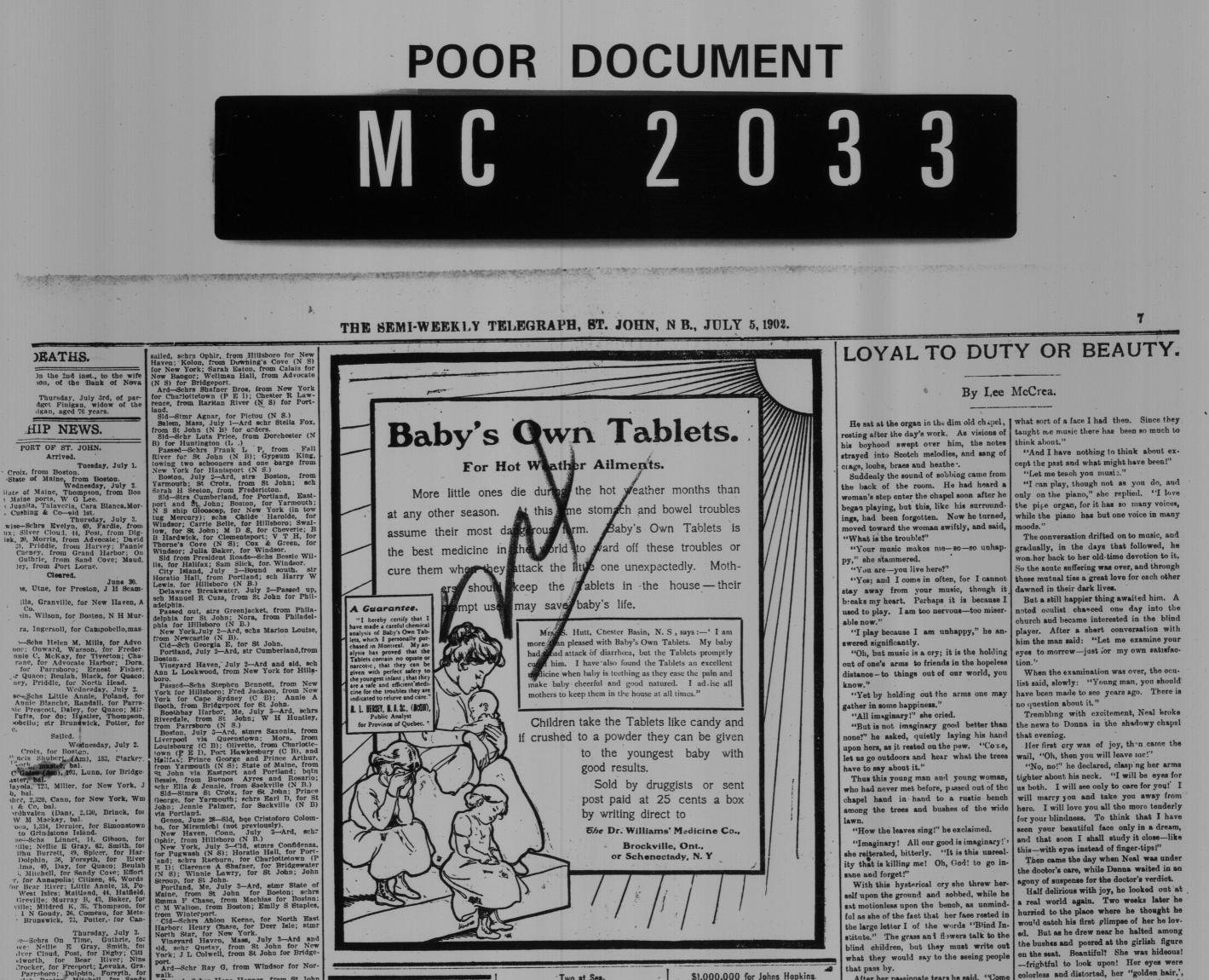
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| Parrsboro; Dolphin, Forsyth, for<br>ulah Benton, Mitchell, for Sandy  | walk.<br>Passed-Schrs Hope Haynes, from St John  |  | Two at Sea.  | \$1,000,000 for Johns Hopkins.   | After her passionate tears he said, "Come   | colorless and distorted, her "golden hair,",  |
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|   | for New York; Frank & Ira, from St John  | OBITUARY.  | Affoat on the sea of passion,<br>Without a compass or chart,   | Baltimore, July 1.—An endowment fund<br>of \$1,000,000 for Johns Hopkins Univer-   | here and tell me-no, let me tell you of my  | scarred and vividly red. Was this the re-   |
| CANADIAN PCRTS.<br>N S. July 1-Ard stmr Mackay  | York for Tusket Wedge (N S); Wm L Elkins,<br>from St John for New York.  |  | But the glow of your eye shows the sun is high,  | sity was completed when a number of  |   | ALLEV OL MIN VISION: MIS WILCOW, THE BEST   |
| Br cable) from sea.   | Vincyard Haven, Mass. July 3-The British<br>schr Ray, at this point from Windsor (N S)   | Mrs. Bridget Finigan.<br>The death occurred Thursday afternoon,  | By the sextant of my heart.<br>I know we are nearing the tropics   | citizens contributed enough to cover the<br>deficit. A magnificent site was deeded   | "When I was a boy eleven years old, my  | white to the lips as she rose and stood in<br>the pathetic attitude of the listening blind. |
| ty, from New York for Pictou.<br>ver. June 27-Ard, sch Prosperare,  | for Norwalk, reports that in a gale June 22,<br>for miles east by north of Mt Desert, the<br>mainsail was torn and 20,000 feet of lumber | at her home on Prince William street, of   | By the languor that round us lics;<br>And the smile of your mouth says the course  | to the university by William Wyman and<br>William Keyser about a year ago on con-  | parents were arrive in a raining workdown   | Could he desert such a one? Yet could he  |
| , from Philadelphia (loading pil-<br>w York.)   | loct.<br>Philadelphia, July 3-Ard, schrs Manuel R  | Mrs. Bridget Finigan, who for several<br>years conducted a grocery store on Prince                                     | And the port is Paradise.  | dition that the university raise \$1,000,000   | tives in Scotland, I resolved to find an uncle  | who worshipped the beautiful, who had   |
| ton, June 23-Cl1, str Ramleh.<br>or Barrow.   | Cuza, from St John.  | William street. The family formerly<br>lived in Quispamsis, but removed to this  | We have left gray skies behind us,   | in cash. When it was found that this would be difficult the donors withdrew the  | who was in America, and with all my world-<br>ly possessions in a satchel, I started across | seen all things as beautiful through his own  |
| July 2-Ard, strs Olivette, from<br>wn via Hawkesbury; Halitax,  | MEMORANDA.   | city many years ago. Deceased, who was   | We sail under skies of blue;<br>You are off with me on lovers' sea,  | terms and gave the ground, which is<br>worth fully \$1,000,000, outright.  | ly possessions in a satchel, I started across<br>the sea. But almost crozed by grief and    | ture? A long and awful battle waged in his  |
| n; sch Cyrene, from Boston.<br>Orinoco, Ball, for St John: Oli-<br>, for Boston; Halifax, Pye, for              | Sydney Light, June 30Passed, str Laura,<br>Carst, St John via Sydney for Cardiff; bqe  | about 76 years of age, had been in poor<br>health for some time and on Wednes-   | And I am away with you.<br>We have not a single sorrow,  |  | loneliness, I soon fell ill. I hid my con-  | breast.   |
| and Charlottetown; brigt W E<br>son, for Lunenburg.   | Sumarlide, Ellingsen, Sydney for Bay of<br>Fundy.<br>Barry Island, June 30-Passed, str Lean-   | day suffered a stroke of paralysis, death<br>ensuing the following day. Three sons-                                    | And I have but one fear-<br>That my lips may miss one ardent kiss<br>From the mouth that is smilling near.   | COUGHS THAT IRRITATE   | dition from the ship's officers, and was  | At list, stepping forth, he said, "Donna!<br>Donna! I see you!"                             |
| 30-Sch Joseph Hay, from New<br>vala, from do; Lizzie Catherine,   | der, St John for Bristol.  | Messrs. Edward, Henry and Thomas J.  |  | and inflame the throat, ass of voir, Bron<br>chial and Asthnatic Gughs, promptly   | licarly dead whom only tout and any   | The gladness of her welcome compensated   |
| Lune 28-Ard, schs Sarah C.  | Montreal via Sydney (B C), for Rotterdam.  | Finigan, all of this city, survive.  | There is no land of Winter,<br>There is no world of care,<br>There are bloom and mirth all over the  | relieved with the Baird-Company's Wine<br>of Tar, Honey and Wild Cherry. This  | that and when his blindnoss and when  | for much, but he kept his oyes closed   |
| Wood, from Boston; Carrie C Ware,<br>from Jonesport; 29th. sch R D  | sch Utility, from New York for Pictou.   | Thomas Tiner.  | arth,<br>And love—love, everywhere.  | I preparation is highly commended for  | we landed in New York, the doctor brought   | Several months later there was a marriage   |
| chardson, from New York.  | nie Laura, before reported, was towed into   | Thomas Tiner died Thursday after an  | Our boat is the barge of pleasure,<br>And whatever port we sight,  | Public Speakers and Ingers. "It clears<br>the throat."   | me at once to this institution. Here l ex-<br>pect to stay as long as I live. I am now      | in the old dim chapel. When the minister  |
| June 30-Schs Nimrod, Haley, from<br>n. and cld for Newark; Roger Drury,   | of vessels, where she has been drifting about.   | illness of several months. Deceased, who<br>was in his 41st year, leaves a widow and                                   | The touch of your hand will make the land<br>The Harbor of Pure Delight.   |  | twenty-four-but with my music, thank  | said: "Neal Bonham, do you take this<br>woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" the           |
| son, from Portland (Me.)<br>oth-Sch Carrie C Ware, Bagley, for  |  | child. Mr. Tiner was a much respected<br>resident of Pisarinco.  | -Ella Wheeler Wilcox in July Smart Set.  | promotion to an admiralship is authoriz-   | God, I can pay for all their care and teach-<br>ing, and be no charity pupil. Oh pardon!    | woman to be your lawful wedded whe: the   |
| astle, June 30-Ard, bge Leto, Mars-   | Fishery Bulletin.<br>Halifax, July 3-The fishing reports are:-   |  | THE CARE OF THE FEET   | ed, is a native of Vermont, where he was<br>born in 1840. He has been in the naval   | I meant no unkindness!"   | "I do." He was marrying the D mas of his  |
| om Nantes.<br>du Chene, June 28-Ard, bge Erid-  | Halliax, July 3-The Isning reports are   | Mrs. Lavinia Pickett.  | is important. The sain and an ovance of  | service since 1860.  | "I understand. But my people are weal-  | dream.<br>But she, happy to the finger tips, never  |
| Berggien, from Liverpool.<br>7-Bqc Adele, Isaacsen, for Garston.  | Digby-Cod plentiful; hake and haddock  | The death took place at Grey's Mills,<br>Kings county, Thursday motining of Mrs.                                       | Chilblains, Lender eet Corn, Bunyous,<br>Ingrowing Nills, etc., hay be quickly   | A BAD TINGUE.  | thy. I am no charity pupil, either," she  | guessed the struggle, never knew that she   |
| Wedge, June 27-Ard, brig Bertha<br>Porter, from Philadelphia-to load  | fair.<br>Clark's Harbor-Cod and haddock fair; no   | Lavinia Pickett, widow of Stephen Pickett,<br>of Kars, at the advanced age of 93. The                                  | cured by bathing well in warm water, dry   | Indicates a bad stom on and is usually<br>accompanied by Healacle, Integestion,  | answered, quickly.<br>"To think that you have been blind for                                | had not the same pretty face that had smil-   |
| or St Malo.<br>fax, July 3-Ard, stmrs Livonian, from<br>ow and Liverpool and cld for Phila-                     | herring.<br>Port la Tour-Cod fair; no herring or   | funeral will take place on Saturday at   | well and apply thoroughy Kendrick's<br>White Liniment. Try it and see.   | Sour Stomach. Constration and some-  | I it is a month of I lose than three monthel  | ad back at ner irom the mirror in days gone   |
| ia Bangor, from Cardiff.<br>Simr Peruvian, Bennie, for Liverpool  | mackerel.<br>Sand Point-Cod and haddock fair.  | Tennan't's Cove.   |  | times dull pain the region of the Kidneys.<br>A ready remedy will be found in Wheel-   | Every day is an eternity. How have you  | by. None that loved her could bear to hint<br>at any change, and in the home Neal had       |
| John's (Nfld.)  | Lockeport-Cod plentiful.<br>Liverpool-Cod fair, haddock and herring  | Jeremiah Steeves, Albert County.   | A Catholic priest has become a thea-<br>tre manager. He is Father Barth, of  | er's Botanic Bitter. At all dealers, only  |   | made ready for her the servants were strict-  |
| BRITISH PORTS.  | scarce; no mackerel.<br>Musquodoboit—Cod and haildock plentiful;   | Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., July 3-Jer-   | Sephenson (Mich.) and the theatre is his   |  | God shuts one door He opens another. Now  | ly enjoined to silence on the subject.<br>Two happy years passed. She became                |
| ff, July 1-Ard stmr Cunaxa, from St   | herring and mackerel scarce.<br>Spry Bay-Cod fair; no herring.   | emiah Steeves, of Salem, a well-to-do far-<br>mer, dropped dead, while at work on                                      | parish house. Stephenson was without a   | S. Joseph Brown of Des Moines, who   | tell me about yourself."<br>"My home is in the suburbs of Baltimore.                        | very ill, and realizing that the end was  |
| tar, July 1-Passed stmr Verbena,<br>ontreal, etc, via Louisburg (C B) for                                       | Salmon River-Cod fair: Imon scarce.<br>Canso-Cod plentiful; hadwock scarce.  | Tuesday. He leaves a wife, who is a sis-<br>ter of Captain Warren Dixon, and Capt.                                     | place of amusement until Father Barth,<br>having been so petitioned by the towns-  | of arts by the University of Iowa, is the  | [ was in college last March, expecting to   |   |
| ahull, June 30-Passed stimr Ole Bull,   | West Arichat-Cod and herring fair.<br>Arichat-Cod fair: haddock scarce.  | A. G. Dixon, of Hopowell Cape, and a   | people, fitted the parish house with scen-   | degree of A. M. in Iowa. Mr. Brown is  | graduate in June; but when several of us  | ing:<br>"Oh, Bonnie, you have been so good!   |
| Road, June 30-Ard stmr Leander,   | Descouse-Cod, hældock and herring fair.<br>LouisbourgCod fair; other fish scarce.<br>St. Ann's-Squid plentiful; cod fair; salmon         | darge family. Deceased was highly re-<br>spected and much regret is expressed at                                       | ery and began booking attractions.   | a lawyer of Des Moines.  | girls were experimenting in the laboratory  | You made a star-lit night of the blackness,   |
| John for Bristol.<br>Dool, July 1-Ard barque Josva from   | scarco.<br>Ingonish-Sahmon fair; cod, mackerel and   | his sudden death.  |  |  | but me. If it had only killed me!"  | and saved me from bundness of mild as   |
| hi.<br>, June 30-Passed stmr Ceylon, from<br>) via Sydney (C B) for Rotterdam.                                  | lobsters scarce.<br>Meat Cove—Lobsters plentiful; cod, herring   | LOST HEARING QUICKLY RE  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |  | "No not There is still much to enjoy.   | well. Besides, I know you do not love me  |
| Point, July 1-Passed stmr Mexican.  | and salmon scarce.<br>Margaree-Cod and herring fair; lobsters  | STORED.  |  |  | Why, is that the 'candle call?' " as a bell<br>rang out from the main building. "It must    | "The truth, thank God!" he cried, under   |
| stown, July 1-Ard stmr Oceanic,<br>ew York for Liverpool.   | and salmon scarce.<br>Mahou-Cod plenty: hake, haddock and  | No matter whether of long standing or<br>not deafness can be perhanently cared by                                      |  |  | be dark out here!"  | his breath. "Heaven forgive my lies to  |
| Hartlepool, June 30-Ard stmr White-<br>om Montreal via Sydney (C B.)  | herring fair; lobsters searce.   | Catarrhozone, which never fails even in<br>the worst case The ple ant sented va  |  | SEE  | "Dark, 'evorywhere, always," she sa'd,  | her."<br>'I could not bear to leave you, Bonnie,  |
| w, July 2-Ard, str Hackney, from  | herring and lobsters scarce.   | por of Catarrizone allay in immation.  |  | DLL  | plaintively, rising to go in. Then she<br>laughed slightly. "We don't even know             | were it not that soon I, too, shall see.  |
| w, July 27-Ard, bqe Nova Scotia,  | Prince Edward Island.  | prevents and curcs catarrhad<br>condition that causes deafner and relieves   |  |  | one another's names!"   | Think of it! I wonder if God does not take  |
| da, June 30-Sld, str Bratsberg, for   | Bioomneiu-Mackerer and roboters fair , etc.  | right aww. To usands have proved the<br>efficiency of Camphozone and with such   |  | THATTHE  | "Sure enough! I am Neal Bonham."  | u: apart at a time-our sight, our hearing.<br>our breath-as to make us willing to die?      |
| lead, July 1-Passed, str Eastry, from<br>for Penarth Roads.   | and herring scarce.<br>New 'Brunswick.   | aluable enedy within reach there is  |  | THAT THE   | "And I Donna La Sands. May I come<br>again to hear you play?"                               | But soon I shall see neaven for you as you  |
| uth, June 21-Sid, bge Howard D<br>Corning, for Antwerp.   | Bulkhead (G. M.)-Cod fair; halibut scarce.   | no longer and reason or people to re-<br>main deaf. tarrhozore is recommend  |  |  | "If it will make you any happier," he   | have been seeing earth for me, and I shall  |
| u, June 26-Sld, bqe Brodrene, Lar-<br>Miramichi.  | Swallow Tail (G. M.)-Hake plentitul; had-  | ed also for oughs, olds, Catarrh and   |  | FAC-SIMILE   | answered, as they separate 1 at the entrance  | talk to you about it through the organ."<br>People often wonder why Neal B mham             |
| (N B.)<br>hull, July 1-Passed, strs Cairo, from   | ductor.  | Bronchitis. Complet Foutlit, \$1.00; tria<br>size, 25c. Druggist, or N. C. Polson &                                    | PHONE AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION | CICNATUDE  | and groped their ways down the long corri-<br>dors.   | plays his sweetest musi; with closed eves,  |
| (N B) for Bowling; Teelin Head,   | Gascons-Cod plentiful; herring scarce.<br>St. Adelaide Pabos-Cod very plentiful;   | Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S., or Kingston   | , Averetable Preparation for As-   | SIGNATURE  | During the days that followed, Neal Bon-  | but others always reply: "Oh that is just<br>a habit resulting from his long blindness."    |
| weastle (N B) for Mersey.<br>July 2-Passed, strs Falcon, from<br>(N B) for Dublin; Turcoman, from               | herrir fair.   | Ont.<br>Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation.  | similating the Food and Regula-<br>ling the Stomachs and Bowels of   | QF   | ham was unusually busy with new pupils  |   |
| for Liverpool; Ulunda, from Hall-   | plentiful.<br>Perce-Cod very plentiful; herring fair.  | D (1 1 (15)) has 15 212 school at  |  |  | in the school and special music for the<br>church in the city for which he was organ-       |   |
| ol, July 1Sld, ship Charles, for  | Point St. Peter-Cod very plentitut, herring<br>fair: salmon scarce.  | dren.  | INFANTS CHILDREN   | A VSA+A  | ist. Since taking the latter position his   | secretions and exciting free elimination.   |
| ie 30-Str Powhatan, from St John;<br>je Josna, from Miramichi.  | Daunce (Cry prendict (Antheosti) Cod John-   | STOMACH AND BOWEL TROULLES   | Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-   | hat Thelener.  | salary had been greatly increased, for the  |   |
| oad, June 30-Ard, str Leander, from   | ters and samon ran, no herebar Hamber  |  |  | N A L  | church officers recogni ed that through the<br>organ his in ensely worshipful soul preach d |   |
| July 1-Passed, str Monarch, from  | bury Malpeque, Paspeblac, Douglaslown and  | A promptly satisfactory sure for champs<br>Colic, Indigestion, war surn, fillious<br>ness, Sick Stomach and summer Com | Opium Morphine nor Mineral.  | IS ON THE  | real sermons to the great congregations. So   | Couling and   |
| for Southampton.<br>m. July 2-Spoken, bqe Conductor,<br>mburg for Hantsport, June 25, lat                       | Bait and Ice.  | plaint, is a word of A stime in  |  |  | busy was he that there was only a brief<br>time each day for his "vesper soug." He          |   |
| 28.<br>July 2-Passed, str Marquette, from   | Dait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Pan-  | lieves nain and mering, err licates th   | e III - CHATTER  | WRAPPER  | always knew when Donna La Sa.ds was   | CIICSIIIIg  |
| for London.<br>ea, July 1-Sld, sch Galathee, for  | mure Island, Queensport, Pope's Harbor,<br>Schooner Passage and Arichat: ice at Yar-   | cause of the troub and cur permanent<br>ly. Polson's Ner line is the best gen  | - Fillinge of Cut in the second  |  | present, she slipped in and out so quietly  |   |
| le.<br>ondon, June 21-Ard, stmr Albuera,<br>John and Sydney (C B), via Cape                                     | I Deserve Illastropt Northead (1: M.) PODI   | eral purpose remody for internal pain  | 8 Rochelle Salis -   | OF EVERY   | that only the ear of the blund could have heard her.  |   |
| ool July 3-Ard stmr Eastry from   | Hood Island, Queensport, Liverpool, Pubnico,<br>Bollo Island and Cass Cove (C. B.); frozen   | known; it acts so quickly that no house<br>hold should be without it. Buy a 250  | Anise Seed +<br>Propertaint -  |  | Once she interrupted crying, "Don't   | cold water, a little  |
| 1, July 3-Ard, stmr Marguette, from   | hait (sound) at Gaparus, Queensport and  | bottle of Nerviline today, it's all right.<br>Hamilton's Pills-Cure Constipation.                                      | Bi Carbonalis Soda *<br>Warm, Secd -<br>Clanthed Sugar -<br>Wintergreen Flavor.  | BOTTLE OF  | play that! It was one of our college songs.   |   |
| July 2-Ard, stmr Teelin Head,   |  | Hanniton's Phis-Cure Conscipation.   |  |  | Oh, why was I left neither dead nor alive!"<br>He stepped to her side to say some sooth     |   |
| weastle (N B.).<br>July 2-Ard, bge Messel, from Chat-   | AN AURILIA TOTAL   | An old corn mill wheel at Tadcaster (Eng.<br>is being used for making electric light.                                  | Aperfect Remedy for Constiput  | In Intanil   | ing word, when she exclaimed:   | SUDA Cal  |
| х В.)   | Assemble Kidner and Bladder Troubles,  |  | tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,<br>Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-  |  | "You don't know! You have been blind  |   |
| FOREIGN PORTS.  | Schiedam Graves Gtarrn and similar   | Nothing will stimulate a keen, health  | I I ACCOPATER I  |  | so long you are used to it. I had never had<br>a sorrow, I was rich, beautiful-it isn t     |   |
| Island, July 1-Bound south, schrs<br>from Chatham (N B); Silver Wave,   | Schoolam Schnome They secumb to its  | relish for food, insure good digestion an  | d Tracinita Sidnature of   |  | vanity to say it to you now, is it? and loved   | sugar to trste, and drink   |
| Quaco (N B); M G Moseley, from Apple  | da to recommend it. They know its  | perfect assimilation like harry one, which   | a da ut Flitetier.   | Company of the second s | by many."   | slowly. It is   |
| (N S.)<br>accster. Mass, JulyArd schrs Au-<br>ix, from Digby () S) for Beverly;                                 |  | newer known to prefice scie ce. Ferro<br>zone is a positive pre or A aeria, In   |  | Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It  | "Descrite yourself to me," he stid, tact<br>fully, "and do not be afraid to use pl-asant    | a pure juice  |
| rd, from Meteghan' (N S.)   | suffer an will the it, it will relieve   | mure Blood, Bors, Pimples, in gestion  | Alb months blu   | is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell<br>you anything else on the plon or promise that it  | adjectives, for I like to carry pretty pictures   | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A   |
| m, from New York for Sidney (C B);<br>men Barrett, from New York for Hills-<br>(N B): Ann Louise Lockwood, from |  | Dyspepsia, ed Il Stomach and Bowe<br>troublest forth me cleanses at engthem<br>and pur es the blood, it investates the | 35 Dosts - 35 CENTS  | is "just as good" and "will answer overy pur-<br>pose." AD See that you got C-A-3-T-O-R-I-A.   | in my mind." So he soon saw Donna La  | refined and   |
| York for Hillshoro.   | At an Druggists of Grocers.  |  |  | Tho fao-   | Sands as her schoolmates loved to remember  |   |
| rlow, from Maryland for Bath, Henry   | Alexander Geddes.  | heart and nerve, banishes skness an<br>makes aring people well. The a box of   | EXACT COPY OF WRATT LIN  | simile Chart Flitchers is on   | "Now what are you like, Mr. Bonham?"  | SIMSON BROS.<br>CO. LTD.,   |
| ortland, Me, July 1-Aru sturr Cumber  | Chicago, July 2-A cablegram today an-  | two of Ferrozon the result will be   | a and and a second seco | ci wrapper.  | "I-don't-know. I wonder how I do  |   |
| n (N B); schrs Goldnuder, from Beaver   | I nounced the death in Scot and of Alex-   | Smith & Co.  |  |  | lock! I was a lank, awkward boy when I<br>saw myself last, and I have even forgotten        |   |
| dsor (N S) for New York.<br>yard Haven, Mass, July 1-Ard and  |  | Hamilton's Pills. Cure Constipation.   |  |  |   |   |
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## COLONIALS REVIEWED

CHEERS FOR KING SUCH AS LONDON NEVER BEFORE HEARD.

I alluded a couple of weeks ago to an in-teresting article of G. W. E. Russell on the change in the manners of our times; and especially to the change in men's dress. I forgot to mention that among the many curious sights I have seen in my time was performs the last man in A Grand Spectacle-Queen Alexandra Present-Canadian Contingent by Far the

A urind spectacle-Queen Alexandra rress. I forgot to merting that among the many curious sights I have seen in these countries who wore the old pig-tai these countries who wore the old pig-tai these countries who wore the black silk kneets the date and who even wore the black silk kneets there due to the dimension of the dimension of the dimension work for several weeks before the there were who will a bit addit stockings of the seven work the seven seven a member of the Norta Dublin for a week has been the centre of seven the seven of seven and ways in the black sill there was a laways there in higher many curious sights and of the seven work the seven seven a seven the seven the seven seven a seven the seven the seven the seven seven a seven the seven the seven the seven the seven seven a seven the seven the seven the seven the seven the seven the seven seven a seven the seven seven a seven the seven th

from a number of local levies raised dur-ing the war. The queen's appearance while on her way from the palace to the Horse Guards was greeted with salvoes of cheers, which increased in strength as the spectators noticed that the ordeal of the past week had but little effect on her majesty's health, and noted the absence of any sign of anxiety as she cheerily acknowledged the congratulations of the public at the uninterrupted progress of the king. The queen was seated in an open car-riage, beside her the Princess of Wales, and opposite her majesty were the Prin-cess Victoria and Princess Charles of Den-mark. Several carriages containing the

FEEDING AND MANAGEMENT FACTS ABOUT THE BEARD. Once a Man Who Wore One Was a Phenomenon--Crimean War Made it Common. MODERATE WORK GOOD FOR MARES IN FOAL.

> The Way in Which the Dam Should Be · Looked After -- Let the Mare Work as Sh

the "School for Scandal" or the old Irish parliament. I suppose I will surprise my young readers when I tell them that I remember the time when a man who wore a beard was regarded as something of a phenomenon and, indeed, as scarcely "gentlemanly" but so it was. At the bar a young bar-rister who wore a beard or a moustache would so outrage the etiquette of the profession that he would be refused a hearing by some judges, and by others be so sneered at as to make solicitors un-willing to employ him. A judge who has only just left the bench professed one day, while he was listening to junior, not to understand what he was saying, and when at last the un-fortunate junior began to shout the judge sweetly remarked that it was very dif-ficult to understand any gentleman who insisted on putting a hair screen on his the right moment might have been saved. About the best time for foaling is the lat-ter part of May, as there is then an

ter part of May, as there is then an abundance of grass, and the heat is not excessive. Autumn colts will do well if earefully wintered. Colts born in mid-summer-fly time-should be housed dur-ing the day, and the mare fed green feed. health, and noted the absence of any sign of anxiety as she cheerily acknowledged the congratulations of the public at the uninterrupted progress of the king. The queen was seated in an open car riage, beside her the Prince of Wales of one mark. Several carriage, che Prince of Wales was a companied by the Grown Prince of Demmark and their suites, and by the foreign attaches. The troops quickly marched past the queen's carriage, the Prince of Wales to use a constant and the sould have been down and the prince of Wales was a companied by the Grown Prince of Wales was a companied the voil at allow any clerk in his erm ploy to war a monistance or beard. The late Sir John Gray, once a well, the old school and not only always the prince of Wales cosely inspected the troops and dismonated and confered the Prince of Wales was a companied the Prince of Wales was a companied the voil at allow any clerk in his erm ploy to war a monistache or beard. The late Sir John Gray, once a well the Prince of Wales was a companied the prince of Wales was a companied the prince of Wales was a companied the voil at allow any clerk in his erm ploy to war a monistache or beard. The late Sir John Gray, once a well the Prince of Wales was a companied the Prince of Wales was the old school and not only always receiving the salutes. The queen that the object was hold that, to salut price the bore at whick in the rail of the lines and the prince of Wales was beed with keeping who the back chilt was the the prince of Wales was the old school and not only always receiving the salutes. The queen that main is short, do his very best to get him the open was beed with the the prince of Wales was the prince of Wales was the prince of Wales was the prince of Wales was

purpose. Among the other common trou-bles of young colts, are diarrhoea and constipation. The former is usually caused by over-feeding, or exposure to inclement weather, and should be checked

at once by the use of such correctives as parched flour, rice meal gruel, and boiled

milk. Constipation, on the other hand, may be relieved by the use of castor oil

and by injection of warm water to which soap has been added. In all cases of derangement, it is well to at once lessen the amount of feed of both dam and foal,

thus assisting nature to restore the di

settive tract to its proper condition. At two or three months old the foal will begin to nibble grain from the moth-er's feed box, and by the time it has

done gradually and when it had grown used to eating it should be confined in

fight. As the weather grows colder the foal should be put in the stable at night, and fed a little oats or bran. As soon as

### STRANGE MAINE VILLAGE. Place at the River St. John Headwaters

Where the Citizens Have No Politics, Religion or Post Office.

Among the strange and primitive con nunities of people who live in the dee voods of northern Maine, none is mo words of nothern Maine, hole is note worthy of note than the farming and lum-bering settlement which has been in ex-istence at the juntion of St. John river land, equal to four full townships of 66 village is in the part of Aroostook county which is known on the map as township

16, range 12. Nearly a century ago a few families in Scotland came to northern Maine, and took up meadow lands along the Allegash, having a patent from the King of Eng-land to hold as much territory as they would enclose uside the span of a hig could enclose inside the span of a b moose hide, cut into thin strips and fas ened end to end. They killed a huge bu moose, and all of one winter the wome spent their leisure time in paring an stretching the strips of skin, so as make them reach as far as possible. The the men went out on the crust, in March to survey the land to which the deed o had said. gift entitled them. They made the shree ded moose skin encompass 96,000 acres of land, equal to four full townships of 6 square miles. Then they built a villag

of logs, cleared up land, and began farm ng. All went well until 1840, when Edward All went weil until 1840, when Edward Kent, the Whig candidate, was chosen governor of Maine, to succeed Reuben Fairfield, the Democratic incumbent of the office. A hot presidential fight was in progress at the time, and the Democrats, withing to reduce their state in Name wishing to redeem their state in Novem-ber, called a special session of the legislature, and organized a new form of mun cipality, to which they gave the name of plantations, every one of which was give the right to vote in state and nationa

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 5 1902. my new grandmother, who used to go to A GRANTED WISH. school with him years ago, and my new grandmother had a daughter who was married and who had a little girl like me who died—and the mother and father were most

There was but one solitary person in the whole world who cared for little Wilhelbroken-hearted; and so we're all going to be mina-of that she was perfectly sure, for happy together because I can be a daughter hadn't grandfather said that she was all he and a granddaughter. And you, Luella had to love, and that he was her only relat ve? And yet, there were nearly eighty millions of people right here in the United States, for her geography had told her so only yesterday, and she remembered quite Hyacinthe, you can be a loving great-grand-

well because Miss Folsom had made her write it eighty times for being inattentive in class.

It seemed to Wilhelmina as if she had written it eighty million times, she was so sorry for her inattention when she had finished

"My mamma tucks me in bed every night after she hears my prayers," Wilhelmina heard Rose Stanton say to Dolly Bowers at recess. "Then she tells me a story till my eyes are almost asleep, and then kises me softly so I won't get awake again." "My papa always puts me to bed," Dolly

"because I'm his dear little daughter, he says, and grandma come in afterward. Who puts you to bed, Willie?" Wilhelmina hated to be called Willie, but she had made up her mind not to be teased. "Nobody," she answered slowly; "I gut myself to bed."

"Does nobody hear your prayers?" asked Dol'y.

Wilhelmina shook her head silently. "Why, I call that heathenish," declared Rose "And doesn't any one tuck you in?" ask

ed Dolly. "Or kiss you?" added Rose.

Wilhelmina slowly and proudly shook her head. "Sometimes grandfather kisse me when I'm asleep," she added softly. Both the other little girls looked shocked "It's-it's scan--" commonced Rose,

bink we ought to play with h r, do you, Rose?'

Rose shook her head. The two locked arms and left Wilhelmina standing alone, wondering how she coald help such a state those who would not change their politics of affairs. It surely wasn't her fault. Then were compelled to emigate from the plan she resolved that the only thing to do was to ask her grandfather.

When grandfather came home Wilhelmina climbed into his lap. He was a handsome grandfather, large and strong, with iron gray hair and brown eyes. And, al-

he was a very young man to be the grand-

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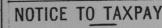
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the Prince of Wales closely inspected the troops and dismounted and conferred medals and crosses on those who had merifed the honor, shaking hands with the recipients of the Victoria cross. Then followed the most picturesque fea-ture of the day. The Duke of Connaught, at the head of the troops and facing the Prince of Wales, in clear tones gave the command, "The parade will give three cheers for the king," and himself start-ed the "hip," "hip." In a second the re-frain was taken up and there rose cheers such as London seldom hears, the sound of which must have reached almost to the royal sick room, half a mile away. Helof which must have reached almost to the royal sick room, half a mile away. Hel-mets, caps and campaign hats rose in waving confusion at the bayonets' point and the assembled crowds joined in with equal vigor. 'A man in the Canadian ranks shouted, "and a tiger," at which the throops and crowd once more yelled them-selves hoarse. It was the first 'occasion since the announcement of the king's ill-ness that the general public had an op-portunity to vent their feelings and the people took advantage of it. After this the Life Guards rode up to the queen's carriage to the accompani-

After this the Life Guards role up to the queen's carriage to the accompani-ment of "God Save the King" and cheers, not unmingled with tears of the women, many of whom were deeply affected. The queen drove slowly past the troops, to Buckingham Palace, constantly bowing and smiling acknowledgments of the peoples' greetings, the Prince of Wales and the other members of the royal family follow-ed, the Colonials reformed in columns, and, amidst hearty cheers from the trowds, returned to their encampment.

PLANNED HIS OWN COFFIN. A New York State Man Has Made His Nar-According to the Medical Record fairhaired people possess, commonly, between 140,000 and 160,000 hairs on the scalp, the 440,000 and 160,000 hars on the scalp, the number being about the same for man and woman. Dark haired people have on an average about 105,000, while red-haired people are said to have only 30,000 hairs. But the latter apparently possesses one great advantage in the fact that they re-tain their hair better, seldom becoming hald. Their hair is much coarser than that of dark or fair-haired persons. Richard B. Light, of Dunkirk (N. Y.), who will be 88 years old next July, has building his coffin, not, however, on ac

Commercial relations between the Unit-ed States and Spain have been resumed with greater activity than ever before, and apparently with greater cordiality. During the year 1901 our imports from Spain amounted to \$7,040,758 and our ex-Spain amounted to \$1,040,758 and our ex-ports to that country amounted to \$16, 785,711. With a single exception the im-ports and exports were greater than in any preceding year.

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The coffin is an oblong box made of The coffin is an oblong box made of white pine of a very fine quality. The which it can become entangled and fee

niversal. London, April 24.

white pine of a very fine quality. The sides are an inch and a quarter thick. The bottom board is of another kind of pine not easily penetrated by water. A false bottom of matched pine boards is placed inside so as to leave a space of an inch and a half between it and the real bottom. The sides are lined with thin pine boards a quarter of an inch thick in a

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Brazil has its money coined at the mint in Vienna.

Ine sides are fined with thin pine boards a quarter of an inch thick in a manner that leaves the inside opening for the body shaped like the old-fash-ioned diamond form of coffin. At the head is a wooden frame which will support a diag of coffic the body the winter sets in he should, if possible have a loose box and be let out ever

At the head is a wooden frame which will support a sling of strong cloth for a head rest. This sling and a little black cloth to cover the wooden part of the head rest will be the only pieces of cloth used. The inside is painted a soft shade of trab. The outside is stained to appear tike black walnut. The cover is a singic the black walnut. The cover is a singic like black walnut. The cover is a single cess is commenced the more casily it will thick board and will have no opening be accomplished. He may soon be led

like black walnut. The cover is a single thick board and will have no opening in it for glass or any other purpose. There are six handles of bronze.
To show what an exact fit he has secured, Mr. Light mounted a chair which stood beside the coffin the other day, stepped into it with the agility of a boy and lay down in the position in which he expects to lie in his last sleep. Looking up smilingly, he asked: "Isn't that all right?" Then he added: "You see I cannot be easily shaken out of place in this."
Mr. Light, who has lived in Dunkirk since 1853, was born in England. He was once armorer on the British warshp Cornwallis. He has invented many useful tools for which he has secured patents.—New York Sun.
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"Brother Eugene." the monk who re-cently left New Melleray (Ia.), monastry, Ottawa, May, 1902. cently left New Melleray (1a.), monastry, after spending 23 years in solitude, sub-sisting on vegetables and rising from his hard bed at 2 a. m. in o der to sing matins has been grunted a patent on a tailboard fastening for wagons. Brother Engene is now a resident of Dubuque, being known to the world as Joseph B. The king and queen of Roumania are abo to establish little theatres in all the Tur commutes of their kingdom. In the theatres the villagers will give, one or tw a week, moral plays, having as their obje the inculcation of religious and social pr world as Joseph B. the inculcation of religious and social pre-cepts. The first of the theatres will be buil on one of the royal estates.

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In the house of commons of the twentish to shave.
In the house of commons of the twentish to the forties there was a well-known politician named Colonel Sibthorpe. He was an ultra-strong Protestant—somewhat of the same stamp as Mr. Newdegate of a sume their natural functions. If this is not accomplished naturally, a sentle purgative of castor oil should be given.
If the foal is born in the foetal membranes, it must be liberated at once, or i Ballykibeg, the representative of the discover of the two inchese a contrast by girding at the colonel's beard. Mr. Gladstone who, of to course, was a fellow-member of the two, is sume. Colonel Sibthorpe was one of two or three men in the whole house who wore a beard. And this simple fact of twearing a beard made him a butt to every political opponent he had.
I wonder how many young people todays have stat, at the stime, Colonel sibthorpe was one of two or three men in the whole house who wore a beard. And this simple fact of the waring a beard made him a butt to every political opponent he had.
I wonder how many young people todays that everybody now can wear one—the bishop, the judge, the cabinet minister, even the sovereign? The reason is the Crimean war. Officers had perfore to wear beards in the terrible trenches; and when the terrible trenches; and when the terrible trenches; and when the beard that set the fashion; and so the beard gradually became ahmost universal. S. B. H. London, April 24.

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election held at Allegash two years the entire vote of 53 was cast for the Allegash has a stage ime, a po

Grandfather cuddled her for a while, vaiting for her to tell him her troubles. and a root and herb doctor to give "Grandfather, I want a mother and a semblance of civilization to its acts; but father and a grandmother," she said sudtownship 16, range 12, is still in primitive innocence. The mearest doctor, lawyer, or clergyman lives at Fort Kent, 60 miles to "Gra "Gracious! isn't one old grandfather bur the east. There is no church, post office, or store of any kind within the town. A den enough?" "Dolly and Rose said it was heathenis wo-acre plot on a warm hillside serves as a common burying place for the villag dead, whose graves are surrounded by strong stump fence. Every resident is farmer or lumberman. The crops grow and scan-scan-dalious," Wilhelmina, who never cried, was almost sobbing "for them

not to hear my prayers and tuck me in bed and kiss me good night." are hay, oats and potatoes, all of whi "Poor little motherless lassie," said her are sold at high prices to the lumber grandfather, kissing her hair softly. firms who send crews into the wood Grandfather has neglected you. So you During six months after April and three are lonesome and want a grandmother, and months in midwinter goods for the use mother and a father-of course, you do. the families are brought from Fort Kent by canoe or sleds. In the other three why didn't I think of it before?" Why didn't I think of it before?"

Then grandfather held her in his arms and told her most boautiful stories of the The ruler and supreme dictator of town mother and father who had died when she ship 16 is Alexander Castleton, who is the richest man in the vllage, and who, among was a baby; and then he helped her to bed, other proposity, owns a farm of 1,500 acres, which yelds 2,000 tons of hay every tucked her in, and left her with a sense of possessing some new sweet thing she had not year. This is sold to the lumbermen, from the stacks, for \$18 a ton. "King Castle-ton." as he is called, fixes the amount of known before.

Tneu, instead of dressing to go out, he went back to the big armchair and thought money or labor every resident must pay for roads, schools and contingent expenses. and thought till it was very late. He makes the assessments, and his sub-jects pay without questioning his decis-The nest day Wilhelmina's grandfather

went away for a week, and as he kissed her good-by he said:

Jean Boyer, who is of French origin and "Little lassie, try not to be lonesom who does a large business in cutting tim-bers and putting them into drives for the while I am gone, and when I come back I hope I can bring you a beautiful, heautiful Fort Kent mills, having no sons to assist him, has trained his three daughters to present, that will make up for many lonely his calling, and takes them to camp every moments.

winter, where they have charge of differ-ent crews. They are skilled in walking on "I will try, grandps, though it will be awful lonezome," said Wilhelmina bravely The night of the seventh day came, but snowshoes and can handle an axe or a cant dog better than most men. The company which has bought the land, instead of objecting to having the sometime close up forms and with form no grandfather, and With-Imina felt very queer about her eyes as she orawled into squatters clear up farms and cut off such bed. She was soon asleep, however, and wood as they need, is pleased to favor the villagers and do everything possible to make them contented with their lot. knew nothing unti she heard a sweet silvery voice whispering.

"The darling!" and opened her eyes to Their presence is not only a safeguard against forest fires, which frequently do great damage, but. by raising food for see her grandfather standing beside the bed, and with him three other people, two horses and men, the community enabler the company to save many thousands o ladies and a gentleman. One of the ludies was tall with beautiful gray hair and brown dollars in transportation expenses every year. Hence it is the policy of the comeyes, and grandfather held her hand. The other was a dear little woman with golden pany to keep the queer little village as much isolated from the outside world as possible.—Boston Herald. curls peeping at one from under her hat. She stood by the other gentleman who had such a beautiful smile, and there were tears

While fighting in the Franco-Prussian war Pierre Barnale, now a shoemaker at Carnsac, Aveyron; had his jaw broken by a Prussian bullet. For years he has suffered great pain without knowing the real cause until the other day, when a fit of coughing caused him to vomit a piece of lead, which he must have swal-lowed when he was wounded. in both of their eyes. Granafather saw Wilhelmina was swake. It Pays "Lassie," he said, raising her ia his arms, "dear little lonely lassie, I have brought you what you asked for. This beautiful To Get the Best. "dear little lonely lassie, I have brought lady is your grandmother, and she will live with us always."

The gray-haired lady took Wilhelmina in her arms in a loving embrace, and the lone-ly little girl buried her head in the furs In Athens goats are marched to housekeepers' doors and milked before the about her ueck.

"And lassie," grandfather continued, his S. Kerr Susiness States S. Kerr & Son voice a little trembly, "I have also brought you a mother and a father."

Wilhelmina raised her head in wonder ment, and the sweet, golden-haired lady held her tightly and lovingly, calling her fittle daughter," and whispering all sorts of endearing things to her. "Your new father is waiting to get acquainted," she said in a minute, as the gentleman leaned over her. "Warren, I know we will love

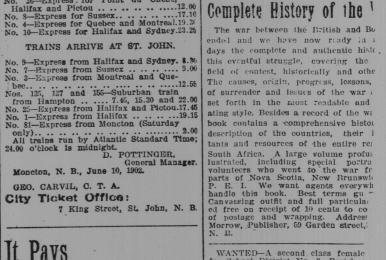
her as much as we did our little Marjorieshe is so like her " Then little Wilhelmi na, who never cried, burst into tears of joy. or Colic In a few minutes they left the bewildered etc. Powders little girl to go to sleep, which she did not do for some time. The next afternoon Wilhelmina explained it all to Luella Hya-

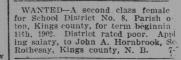
cinthe. "My child," she said, "do you know v St., Boston, Mass what it is to feel as if you would burst with happiness? My dear grandfather married

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