

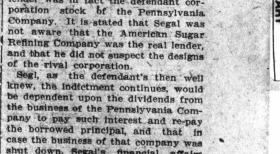
men are directors of the company. The others indicted are Gustave Kissell and

Thos. B. Hardnett; counsel for Adolf

d booklet and full particulars. EAL SUPPLY CO., Montreal	artiflery men paraded on Cartier Square and fired a salute in honor of		not be secured. Conductor Foster of the Hallfax and Southwestern railway.	A LADON AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	IGHT DEN	TILLE WEIGHT
24-6-6	the day.	The second s	who came in on the express tonight, was able to give your correspondent	aeroplane today at Fort Myer. The	In sufficient power again was responsible	for the misbehavior of the Wright
FOR SALE	Gloudy at Walifax	Mother Hears of Alleged Be-	such particulars as were available. He reports that as his train was approach-	the aeroplane would be realy for a	nother trial tomorrow and that more	thirty seconds. Mr. Wright said that
ALE-The Canada Stock Food	HALIFAX, N. S., July 1Unfavor- able weather somewhat marred the	quest, Doesn't Wish Boy	ing Shag Harbor station this afternoon it was discovered that the combined	grounds	48 o'clock and flew at a height of about	It fifteen feet for the length of the drill
Brockville, Ont., offers for sale	celebration of Dominion Day. The weather was cloudy and threatened	to be Rich	passenger station and freight shed was on fire and burning fiercely. The loco-		A CARLER AND A CARLE	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWN
rovinces of New Brunswick, otia and Prince Edward Is-	rain.	A service of the serv	motive was run up, abreast of the scene and the train fire apparatus was		AN LINOZO	TWO OF HIM
ada Stock Foods. Purchasers	The day was generaly observed as a holiday, but there were no special at-	THINKS WORK BELLER	at once put to work, with the result		lein linha	TWO SLAIN
t for one or more or all of	tractions outside of the ball games between the local teams. All the ship-		that the fire was overcome just as the building was about half destroyed.	a water the state of the state	LING C	INO OLIMA
rovinces, Address CANADA FOOD CO., Brockville, Ont.	ping import was gay with bunting,	CHICAGO, July 1-If Leonard Lost-				DV INDIANO
24-6-5	BALL GAME AT MONTREAL.	fler, six years old, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$1,000,000 his mother 1, ill be	the disaster and discovered a shocking tragedy.			BY NOIANS
	MONTREAL, July 1Montreal ob- served Dominion Day as usual as a	It has been reported among the role	Playing About Station		TOD: TOOLD	- pr mommu
s second wife was Elizabeth St. John. By this union he	general holiday. Business was gener- ally suspended and the field battery	tives of the late William Loeffler that his will, which will be probated this	From incoherent utterances of the			
he following family: Mrs. C. 1r, Natic, Rhode Island; Mrs.	nred a salute of 22 guns from the	week, bequeaths his entire fartune	station agent, who is a lady, and who was naturally overcome and almost	Camp Grounds	Remains Found in River Be-	Politics Back of Lon-
eomans, Norwich, Conn.; Tol- of Springfield, Mass.; Geo. B.,	mountain top. The only sporting event of the day were the Eastern League	amounting to \$1,000,000, to his grand- son, Leonard, who is the son of Mr.	prostrated, it appeared that during the afternoon a number of boys, perhaps	Thronged	lieved to be Those	don Tragedy
ester, Mass; Mrs. C. H. Perry *	Baseball games, morning and after- noon, which attracted good sized	and Mrs. Frank Loeffler, and this in- timation moved Mrs. Loeffler, to ex-	seven or eight all told, had been play-	La Black Brites	of Slayer	and the second s
t wife was Mrs. M. Phinney	crowds. The theatres and parks were also well patronized, and a great many	press the hope that her son might not inherit riches.	ing about the station celebrating Do- minion Day. One of them it appears	INTERESTING SIGHTS	TAKEN TO MODOUS	VICTIMS PROMINENT
ille, who survives him. He to rest in the family lot in	people went out of town for the day.	"I do not want any son of mine to inherit a million dollars," declared Mrs.	had a candle, and just before the mis- hap he went into the station and asked		TAKEN TO MORGUE	
ockport on Sunday, June 30th, ral being one of the largest	THE DAY AT WOODSTOCK	Loeffler. "Why?" she was asked.	the agent for a match, which she gave him. He returned to his companions,	Break in Water Main Leaves	NEW YORK, July 1Although com-	One a Prominent Officer Long
in that vicinity. The services me and grave were conducted	WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 1,-There	"Because I do not think it does a	and an instant later a deafening ex-	Camp Without Water	plete identification was impossible to	Attached to Staff in
B. H. Thomas of Dorchester.	was no public celebration today. The places of business were closed and the	child any good to have riches which he has not earned. If Leonard can get a	plosion was heard. During the day a barrel of gasoline had been sitting on	Supply	night, there appeared to be a strong probability that the body of a China-	India
Director Thomas Anderson of Pr had charge.	weather was delightful. Many attend- ed the ball games in the afternoon and	fortune by working for it the way his grandfather had to do, I shall be the	the station platform, and it is supposed that in some manner which will never		man which was found floating in the Hudson Rver in the upper part of the	Till
	evening between the Grand Falls team, with the Fort Fairfield battery, Theri-	proudest mother in the world, but there is no reason why he should have	be explained, this explosive liquid was ignited. Shag Harbor is a straggling	SUSSEX, July 1.—Despite the threat- ening clouds this morning large crowds	city this evening was that of Leon Ling, or William L. Leon, the murder-	LONDON, July 1 A startling dout
V MULTOO	ault and Minet, and the local team	wealth unless he does earn it.			er of Elsie Sigel. The man's height, weight and general appearance tallies	ble assassination of a political charac- ter occurred late tonight towards the
Y MINERS	with Nevers and Slipp officiating in the afternoon game. Woodstrck won	"I want my boy to earn what he gets. I don't want him to get \$1,-	was well advanced.	selves of the opportunity of seeing the	with that of Leon Ling but as the	conclusion of a public gathering at
I MINLINU	with a score of nine to seven. The evening game commenced at	000,000 for nothing. That is how much I think of money. It spoils children	rible cost was counted up One of the	of the Army Service Corps and the	body was nude and had been in the water for more than a week a thor-	the Imperial Institute. An Indian student, whose name is not known,
MEET DELTH	sharp seven o'clock and was won by Grand Falls with a score of 2 to 1.	and removes the incentive for work, and it is work that shapes a career."	boys was found lying beyond the rail- road track. The top of his head was	the ones in charge were kept busy ex-	ough examination will be necessary. The body was discovered by Clinton	shot and killed Lieutenant Colonel Sir
MEET DEATH	Nine innings were played Summarry		literally blown off and his brains were scattered about in a terrible manner.	A private of the 71st regiment is	the river in a motor boat with a	William Hutt Curzon Wyllie and Dr. Cawas Lalcaca of Shanghai.
MECT DEALH	Grand Falls 0000110002 Woodstock 0000000101		Another was found lying on the plat-	the only patient at present in the hos-	young woman. Bell secured the body then communicated with the police.	The assassin, who is a Parsee, is about 25 years of age. He was cool
UM, Pa., June 23As the re-	Estey, Woodstock, Dow and Nevers		form near the spot where the barrel btood. He had evidently been render-	At non today the 10th Field Bat- tery, under command of Major Ander-	Officers were immediately despatched to the scene and the body was taken	and self-possessed after his arrest. He has maintained an obstinate silence.
explosion of gas in Mine No.	umpire, Charles Donnelly.	real, dropped dead on the street to	ed unconscious and had been burned to death in a very short time. The	son, fired a royal salute of 21 guns.	to a morgue on the Bronx where the	The identification of the man so far
Lackawanna Coal and Coke shortly after 7 o'clock this	SHOWERS ON ISLAND.	connected with most of the Montreal	clothing had all been burned off his body, his flesh was a crisp and the re-	and 74th regiments played the Nation-	examination was begun.	has been impossible, as a great number of visiting cards bearing different
seventeen miners were killed an injured. With the excep-	-Heavy showers marred the Dominion	tury he had been on the Star star	mains were airost unrecognizable, Four others were found in various po-	al Anthem in honor of the day.	Share and the second	names were found on him. He will be arraigned in the police court tomorrow.
te, those killes were foreign- few exceptions those indured	Day holiday, causing a cancellation of an excursion to Brule, which is talked		sitions, all unconscious, and were taken	Informated Spectators	BOSTON, Mass., July 1The Boston police tonight arrested a Chinaman	Lieutenant Colonel Sir William Hutt
injured were taken to Spans	of as the new winter route for the	Dominion Day in Ontario There was	to their homes. The extent of their injuries was not known by incoming	visitors were interested spectators	giving his name as Yee Kin Wah, as	Curzon Wyllie was born in 1848, being the youngest son of the late General
ital. It was said all would	outings	baseball and lacrosse matches with-		while the 74th regiment were receiving musketry instructions and gun lec-		Sir William Wyllie, G. C. R. He was political aide-de-camp to the secretary
tendent A. M. Johnson said	"Tom Trim,' owned by P C Brown	displays at various points, and Mara-	vestigation made by trainmen revealed no trace of any remains of the gasoline	ture. The cavalry also received consider-	letters and of which is is in the	of state for India since 1901. In 1869
hat while the mine has al- n regarded as non-gaseous,	time for half mile 112 24 mine and	ing matches. The day was very warm,	barrel. The consuming elements had	and allow and were menty com-	in New York June 30. They were ad-	he entered the Indian staff corps and served in Beluchiston under Sir Rob-
sion was due to the ignition et of gas by the open lamp	pace was won by Pretoria, owned by	air and made of it perhaps the rayest	destroyed it accord.	their fine appearance.	street, Manchester, N H of mhigh	in 1879-89, and accompanied General
r. ne had only been operating	103 3-2	holiday of the year. In Toronto the day opened with	INTERESTING HALIDAY	of baseball was played by the Service	The wah claimed to be a resident.	Sir Robert Phay's force to the relief of Candahar, for which services he was
each week. Tuesday and Fri-	inte mile bicycle race	The National Lacrosse Club of Mont-	the state of the s	sulted in a victory for the soldiers. It	KTIAW him tondod to the	decoratei
e shaft for their daily allow- bal for family use.	ne Stellarton cricket team defeated	real played a game with the Torontos and were beaten, eight to five. This		was winessed by a large crowd. A serious break in the water main,		011000000 000000000
ai to interio use.		defeat crushes the Nationals' last hope for the championship. There was an	RACES AT WESTFIELD	which occurred shortly after dinner,	MONCTON, July 1Friends here	CHOOSES DOMINION
	PREDERICTON, July 1 Dominica	open air horse parade and another	the second s	Teams from the Service Corps were	of Mrs. H. M. Steeves man had been been been been been been been bee	Journal .
NO. HIGHER SALARY.	Beautiful Weather provoited	feature of the day was that the police took absolute control of street traffic	ton won out in the Westfield Outing !	ter from the brook to supply the cook	to ueath a few days ago at Rosebank.	DAY TO END LIFE
acher, a London County	ing the day was the borge mainer at		Club's motor boat race yesterday. Fair-	houses. Temporary repairs have been made and last night a little water i was running through the pipes.	Mrs. Steeves' dress caught fire, and her	ONT IS THO THE
committee that he has no	held a successful festivel of Said	QUIET AT MONCTON.	ond. The race was a handicap event, ind Dr. Barton won on time allowance.		lame was very badly burned himself.	and the second second
proceed beyond his present		MONCTON, July 1Dominion Day	The salmon boat race resulted in a	Services will inspect No. 8 F. A. C. on	the second s	TORONTO, July 1Albert Frost, a.
aid what he is worth.	SPORTS AT TORONTO:	Moncton for some time Not a single if	The Chindok fouled the Webene	Officers for tomorrow are:	Ouprthrmaster Charles	young unmarried man, chose Dominion day to end his life by jumping from
	Tallax won the Dominion De-	ain in the morning put a damper on a		Tion officer major b. D. Anderson,	3rd Regt.	tance of one hundred and tmonth for
LESALE LIQUORS	ous ease defeating a fold	and with the exception of those at	omewhat baffling throughout the day	Next for duty-Capt. A. S. Cameron, 7	4th Regt.	Protests against the election of a st
WILLIAMS, Successor to M. Wholesale and Retail Wine,	tharters in two hours forty minutes a	and Dorchester very few Deople grant	which was exceedingly interesting	Medical-Major L. R. Murray, 8th	The 74th regiment will furnish the	Leod, and C A. Magrath Medicio
Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince	and the second sec	but of town. The afternoon was fine, h	arge crowds.	Next for duty-Lieut. Curran and t	amp guard, piquet and band for duty	Hat, members of parliament, were dis- missed at Calgary yesterday.
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Segal, whose plant, the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Co. was shut down by the trust and whose suit for \$39,000,000 TWO SLAIN LING'S BODY FOUND Found in River Be- Politics Back of Lonved to be Those don Tragedy of Slayer VICTIMS PROMINENT EN TO MORGUE One a Prominent Officer Long RK, July 1.-Although comfication was impossible to Attached to Staff in appeared to be a strong that the body of a China-India was found floating in the r in the upper part of the vening was that of Leon. Illiam L. Leon, the murder-LONDON, July 1 .-- A startling dout ble assassination of a political charac-Sigel. The man's height, ten occurred late tonight towards the the business of the Pennslyvania Comgeneral appearance tallies of Leon Ling, but as the conclusion of a public gathering at pany to pay such interest and re-pay the borrowed principal, and that in more than a week a the imperial institute. An Indian the imperial institute. An Indian student, whose name is not known, shot and killed Lieutenant Colonel Sir William Hutt Coursen William State of the put in "a ruinous condition" nore than a week a thornation will be necessary. was discovered by Clinton William Hutt Curzon Wyllie and Dr. and the bold upon Segal and the com-Harlem, who was out in n a motor boat with a an. Bell secured the body The assassin, who is a Parsee, is about 25 years of age. He was cool and self-possessed after his arrest. He inicated with the police. e immediately despatched and the body was taken on the Bronz, where the was begun. Bosion and self-possessed after his arrest. He has maintained an obstinate silence. The identification of the man so far has been impossible, as a great number of visiting cards bearing different names were found on him. He will be arraigned in the police court tomorrow. Mass., July 1.-The Boston Lieutenant Colonel Sir William Hutt t arrested a Chinaman ame as Yee Kin Wah, as person, in connection Curzon Wyllie was born in 1848, being the youngest son of the late General

damages on this account recently settled out of court, largely furnished a basis for the present government pro-secution. The defendants will answer secution. The defendants will answer to the indictments in the United States district court on Tuesday next. The indictment contains fourteen counts, al-leging conspiracy and restraint of trade. The defendant company, it is alleged, controls 90 per cent of the sugar trade in the United States. The gist of the charges, most of which have been brought out hereto-fore in the Segal investigation is that the American Sugar Refining Com-pany and the individuals jointly in-dicted with it, accomplished the con-trol of the Bennsylvanie Sugar Bedra trol of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company by inducing Segal to borrow \$1,250,00 from Kissel, acting as agent for a lender unknown at the time the loan was made, but which lender was in fact the defendant cor-poration stock of the Pennsylvania. Company. It is stated that Segal was not aware that the American Sugar Refining Company was the real lender, and that he did not suspect the designs



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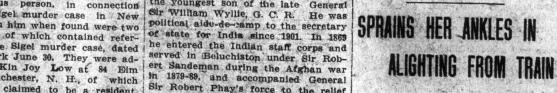
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pany by the defendant continued and greatly strengthened. Kissel, it is charged, in pursuance of

this power, attended a stock-holder's meeting of the Pennsylvania Company on December -0, 1903, at Philadelphia and voted as a director in favor of the adoption of a resolution closing up that company's business.

plicates the affair of the American Sugar Refining Company.



Mrs. Slater Meets With Pain-

ful' Accident at Renforth

Stan Ball

Yesterday's holiday was fortunately devoid of the usual number of acci-dents. One unfortunately occurred to Mrs. Slater of Hazen street, who, when alighting from the 1.15 train at Ren-forth, slipped between the cars and sprained both ankles. DAY TO END LIFE

TORONTO, July 1.—Albert Frost, a young unmarried man, chose Dominion day to end his life by Jumping from Rosdale bridge to the ground, a dis-

duty-Capt, F. F. Giggey, y-Capt. Wainwright, regiment will furnish the piquet and band for duty duty-Capt. Rosdale bridge to the ground, a dis-fact. He was instantly killed. Trotests against the election of M. S. Leod, and C. A. Magrath, Medicine Hat, members of parliament, were dis-missed at Calgary yesterday.

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ROMAN CATHOLIG. JOINTING THE SALVATION ARMY.

In answer to the question, Are Catholics allowed to join the Salvation

Army? A Catholic paper after giving various reasons why they should not, winds up in these words:

We fully admit that there is good in the Salvation Army, because of the degree of religious truth and religious endeavor which exists in it. Hence it is better that a man should be a Salvationist than that he should be an unbeliever destitute of all religion. But seeing that a Catholic as such, is in possession of the only genuine article. it would be against the divine will and irrational in itself to adopt a substi-

We cannot conceive a Catholic instructed in his own principles needing to ask any questions on this point. Our correspondent, however, has probably met with some Catholic who was very badly instructed, and who, seeing the earnestness , of the Salvation Army,

and the good effects produced on its members, cannot understand why a Catholic should not be able to remain a Catholic and at the same time attend the meetings. Such a Catholic

needs instructing, first, on the essential idea of a Church as Christ's divine institution; secondly, on the essential wrongness of setting up any place of the Catholics countenancing the existence of such rival sects,

which simply set the church aside as superfluous or even as erroneous. THE ANGLICAN BISHOP'S APPEAL

This appeal is thus referred to by the New Freeman:

The Anglican Bishops of Canada must, indeed, be above the reach and sting of a joke; for, in the course of their joint letter of appeal for the support of their work in the Cana- liberal, admits that cases occur in dian Far West, they call the Church which such a course is fully justified, of England as By Law Established, the and after citing some instances of this character, adds:-"Until the churches those good men are very cultured and make adequate provision for the min are well read in history! Oh, the isters who have spent themselves in irony of it all! If that church was "By their services, some will find it neces-Law stablished," it was gotten up sary, however, much they may shrink independently of the Old Church, Aus- from it, to engage in secular work." tin of Canterbury brought to the shores of Albion. Anglican "contin-

uity" is simply a parliament-made one; and this, in spite of the earnest

THE ANGLICAN.

LONDON SYNOD ENDORSES UNION.

LONDON, Ont., June 18-Church union was warmly discussed at the Anglican Synod all yesterday, and the following motion, brought in by Judge Ermatinger, of St. Thomas, was un-animously passed: "That this Synod desires to express its satisfaction with the action of the General Synod in authorizing a renewal of pegotiations with other Christian communions for ers, and the like-are sent out to all the

NEW YORK, June 16-The ninth buncil of the Alliance of Reformed hurches, holding to the Presbyterian system, organized at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday. Of the more than 300 delegates nearly one-third have come from England, Scotland, Germany, France, Holland, and other countries of Europe, and include many of the most prominent divines of the eastern assembly of the Church. Principal Scrimger, of Montreal, attended the meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE MEET-

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CHANGING VIEWS.

John Smith, a Presbyterian, and Hannah Johes, a Baptist, hesitated about marrying because they feared that in later life seligious disputes might rise. Thus the years passed. Then John was sent abroad for a year by the firm which employed him. He and Hannah corresponded regularly. Towards the year's end, by a remarkable coincidence, each received from the other a letter, the two letters crossing in the mails. Hannah

wrote "Ffiend John-The obstacles that stood in the way of our marriage have at last been removed. This day I was received in full membership in the Presbyterian Church." John's letter ran: "Dearest Hannah-We have no long-

er any ground for delaying our union. This day I joined the Baptist Church.'

THE BAPTISTS.

STUDENT PREACHERS.

More than seventy of the students f McMaster University, Toronto, and Voodstock College, are at work for the summer among the churches of the Ontario and Quebec Conventions as student pastors and missionaries.

GIVING UP THE MINISTRY.

THE METHODISTS

BARBARA HECK MONUMENT.

writes thus:

Discussing this question, the Mari-ELSIE SEIGLE. time Baptist, while strongly opposing the too common practice of men in mose body was found was found in a trunk on Friday night in a room in good health seeking secular occupa-Chinatown, New York, and Chung Sin, the murderer's chum, who was arrested June 21st instant.

NEW I. C. R. TIMETABLE

The I. C. R. local summer time table, goes into effect on Sunday. The principal changes are in connection with the Quebec express which leaves here

A monument is to be erected to the sent and arrives at 10.40 a.m. instead memory of this good woman, who was of 1.45 p.m. as at present. The time table follows: near Prescott, on the banks of the St. DEPARTURES. Lawrence, and will cost about \$3,000.

No. 6-Way freight from Island Yard THE DEARTH OF CLERGY. at 6.30 a. m. No. 2-Leaves Union station at 7.10 In an article on this subject by Fatha. m.

er Tyrell in the Contemporary Review, writes thus: Not to speak of the Galilean fisher-men, we may consider the lay preach-No. 26 Leaves Union station at 12:05 noon. ers of the Wesleyan Methodists. These men-barbers, shoemakers, groc-

1.15 p. m.

No. 4-Leaves Union station at 11.20 No. 136 Suburban to Hampton at

her in the city.

Miss Elsie Sigel, the mundered

Chung Sin

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Dairymen who are located on buy their cows. Some dairymen, e the same. They find that they fers. Others with more room buy thus brought in, supplies being as the of bringing in disease, and frequent! Why would it not be a good thi sional breeders of dairy cows? The but to grades. Those who have large

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plies of food cheaply may thus be in They could begin with cows that course, need to use a pure sire of one record of the heifers would, of course, would have to be disposed of while ye be the guarantee of her ability, and w Such females would command high pr pay them, as they would not be buyir probably be not much less than tho

Such establishments do not seem there should be room for them. The from tuberculosis and in many ways cows may be obtained must be one of

The average graduate of the agric back to the farm, and for this reason ing in their mission. The real reason overlooked. Talking the other day wi ject he pointed out that when the Mor States, providing for agricultural educ of education had to be evolved. The institutions had to be made up out of some of this was not of the best. Then early-established schools had become establishing the experiment stations, workers in agricultural lines. Followi for men in the Department of Agricul mand for men of scientific agricultural still staggering under the burden of t ied activities came the call from the n instructors in agriculture,-a call that the facilities of the present agricultural only partially meet.

In other words, the demand is outr the training, as our agricultural has the aptitude for investigational wor very congenial field is open to him imr salary that makes most other lines of In spite of adverse conditions, a sp and quality, was grown last year. A There is good money in growing corn at learly as high this spring as it was last high or even higher. It is predicted by again go below the 50-cent mark, and climb till it reaches one dollar a bushel. is becoming more fully understood each when it is dry and turn under all the t where it will rot and furnish plant food cultivating. Weeds, stalks, and all kinds ied soon form vegetable mould, promoti the moisture-holding capacity of the soil

and late summer growth and perfect m

ton, 14; Renforth, 12. The game lasted one hour and forty-five minutes. The services at the Village Baptist church today were of the most interesting character, the occasion being the opening after extensive improvements, including the installation of a baptistry, furnace for heat and a fine acetylene gas plant for lighting. The whole interior also has been renovated. The speaker in the morning was the

Rev. J. B. M. MacKeigan, Presbyterlan, who gave an excellent discourse. The afternoon service was in the interests of the Sunday school and very interesting addresses were delivered by the Rev. H. B. Dickson and Rev. E. J. Grant.

In the evening the preacher was the Rev. George Howard, a former successful pastor of the church, who preached a thoroughly practical gospel sermon. The efficient choir of the church was strengthened by the addiion of Mrs. H. G. Perry and Mrs. Mary Page, of the Station Baptist Church, Rev. H. B. Dickson and Mrs. Dickson.

returned missionaries from Assam, India, Miss Holder of St. John, and the know not what a day may bring forth, fele male quartette, also from St. and this has been brought home to me ohn, the latter singing at each service. tonight. It did not require the address Solos were also, sung by Miss Holder, so beautifully read to learn of the love Mrs. Perry and J. D. Wood, and in and esteem of my parishioners. Dur-

sured me of your god actions, your with the a

FATHER O'DONOVAN'S REPLY. Father O'Donovan replied in a most fitting manner. In brief his reply was

as follows:: In this world, my dear people, we

addition to the congregational hymns ing my long stay among you opporthe enlarged choir sang four anthems tunities have arisen which have asin excellent style.

and thanked him for the noble work done in the past. The address was read by John J. Wedddall, and was noble, sacrifices and your veneration signed by the pastor and the congr

the furtherance of Christian unity, and little hamlets and villages (too small or too poor to support a Catholic or an its hope that it will bring about some Anglican church) to reach the Bible, to practical results."

pray and to preach. Each has a circuit of some ten, or twelve villages, THE PRAYER BOOK. At the recent session of the Quebec Diocesan Synod a motion was made to. of them in succession. Like the Aposthe effect that whereas the Book of tles, they commit the spiritual care of these little stations to some of the resi-Common Prayer of the Church of England is a great bond of union within the Empire, and whereas the unity of lents who in the absence of the preacher will take his place. By this simple organization the Methodists have cap the Church of England might be endangered by alterations made in the tured all those country districts in Prayer Book in different parts of the England which were deserted by the world, that it be resolved that the Roman Catholic church and the Church of England owing to the paucity of General Synod of Canada be memortheir ministers and the complication of ialized that if special prayers or sertheir ecclesiastical apparatus. Morevices or permission for the abbreviaover, it may be doubted if the priest or tion or adaptation of existing services. are to be authorized by the Church of training can ever get to the hearts England in Canada, they be published; and understandings of such village as an appendix to the Prayer Book.

MORE MONEY WANTED

In making their appeal for more funds, the Bishops of the Anglican Church in the province of Quebec speaks thus:-

"In gratitude for all we enjoy as SATURD IY SERMONETTE Christians and Anglicans, and in passignate devotion to the cause of Christ, we plead with all within the fold of the Canadian Church to assist us as they are able in these days and

It is wonderful what slaves we are in this land of supreme opportunity. The battle cry which should rally us is, 'For Christ and His Church.' Now Superstitious fears to fear. Many of us are slaves from Superstitious fears are the worst is the time for us to enter in and kind of fears when we are children The opportunity is Who does not remember how shadows unspeakably great. From every por-tion of the field come reports of pro-formed, by too vivid imaginations,

gress and development. Each and into ghosts that glided and groaned every Western diocese can tell of as-tonishing, inspiring results that have How many girls would get married followed the labors of faithful sol- on Friday if they could get married diers of the Cross. The increase in on any other day? the number of clergy, lay readers, catechists, candidates for holy orders, when there are thirteen guests with-churches, congregations, parsenages, out-thinking about it? Or sleep well churches, congregations, parsenages, and Sunday schools tells distinctly a story of her conquests, but unless we send reinfor ements in large numbers we cannot advance and claim the inmobiles. coming' multitude for Christ. Are these immense fields, white already to harvest, to be reaped by the mother Church of England or by the zeal of others? Is the ancient church to grasp and use this unique opportunity or to reject it? Is she to be firs in she the extent of her work in these new God-given fields, as she is in her Indian missions, or is she to let her children grow up without the knowledge of her protecting care and love?

THE PRESBYTERIAN

MISSIONARY MATTERS.

The young Presbyterian Church of India. India is making very gratifying pro-gress. Its congregations have increased from 115 in 1906 to 125 in 1907: its communicants from 15,772 to 16,035; and its baptised adherents from 31,335 to 37,514. The number of beptisms during the year was 5,220, of which not fewer than 3,674 were those of adults. Rev. Professor James Orr, speaking in Glasgow recently, said the whole of the missionary antemptor

the missionary enterprises conducted by the Churches of the world during the last century had been carried through at less monetary cost than the British nation spent in one year on strong drink, and the results of the ry movement were beyond computation

The house will burn down, or the boat will capsize and drown them. Still others shorten their unhappy ligion. lives by being afraid of disease. Every cough spells tuberculosis; every pain means sudden death. The children will die, she "knows they will." for diphtheria has broken out in the next township a hundred miles away. A great many go through life afraid they will violate some conventional-

AFRAID.

If grammar came to them late in life

They are so afraid of doing, or saying something that will not be quite right, that they always seem stilted, stiff, self-conscious, and consequently,

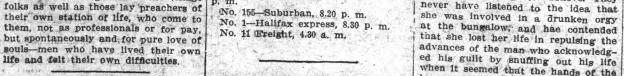
awkward. I have known two or three girls who were so afraid of dying old maids that

No. 8-For Sussex at 5.15 p. m. No. 138-Suburban for Hampton, 6.15 ST. MICHAELS, Md., June 27 .- The

No. 134-Quebec express at 6.40 p.m. No. 12-Freight from Island Yard at theory that Edith May Woodill was ured to "Lame Bob" Eastman's lonely and preaches the same sermon to each .50 p. m. No. 156-Suburban to Hampton, 10.40 bungalow without knowledge of where p. m. she was going and that, she was drug-No. 10-Halifax express (as at prewas advanced today when a further sent), 11.25 p. m.

search of the shack which the super-ARRIVALS. stitious folk of the neihborhood will always shun as haunted, revealed a No. 6-Halifax express, 6.25 a. m. small bottle which a hasty examina-No. 135-Suburban, 7.45 a. m. No. 7-Sussex (no change), 9.00 a. m. tion showed contained a mixture of narcotic drugs. There were strong

5-Way freight, 4.10 p. m. INO. traces of morphine in the nearly empty No. 133-Maritime express, 10.40 a.m. phial. No. 187-Suburban ,3.30 p. m. This discovery tends to bear out the No. 25-Halifax express (C. P. R.), parson with his elaborate theological 5.30 p. m. No. 3-Point du Chene express, 5.50 p. m.





Large Class Presented From Cathedral, St. John the Baptist and HolyTrinity

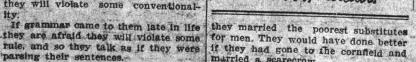
The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception was the scene of an im-How many people will sit at a table pressive ceremony Saturday, when His Lordship Bishop Casey conducted the annual confirmation service. The large Fear causes more accidents than congregation. steam cars, gun-powder and aute-The candidates were children from

the Cathedral, St. John the Baptist, If we only knew it our fear is more and Holy Trinity Churches. The class to be feared than any danger. was a large one. The girls were cloth-A nervous "afraid" woman puts out ed in white, while the boys in black her hand and grasps the reins when suits with a white band on the arm the horse shies, and pulls him out of presented a neat appearance. the road and there is an accident. If Mass was recited at 7 o'clock and the had not been afraid there would | children received their first Holy Com-

have been no accident. munion, which was dispensed by Rev. Many persons are always in fear of A. W. Meahan. At the conclusion of accidents. They are afraid the horse will run away, or the carriage will break down so they rob themselves of Bishop Casey addressed the candi-Bishop Casey addressed the candi-

all driving pleasures. dates for upwards of an hour upon the Others are afraid of fire and water. | grave responsibility they were taking upon themselves. He urged them to live up to the teachings of their re-

Bears the Bignature of Che. H. Flitchers





rchant of Bozeman. "You are a church member, Mr. Sutsaid the undertaker. "won't you sav it?

Sutton hesitated for a moment, then asking all to join with him began to repeat the Lord's prayer with solemen earnestness

When the last words of prayer were uttered Sufton stepped forward, and today was empty.

HE FOUND THEN THE BEST OF ALL ged and detained there against her will What Rufus Harris Says of

Dodd's Kidney Pills AFTER TRYING FIVE DOCTORS FOR HIS KIDNEY DISEASE HE FOUND RELIEF IN THE GREAT CANADIAN KIDNEY REMEDY. HURDVILLE, Ontario, June 25 .-"After trying five doctors for Kidney theory which the people of the com- Trouble, from which I had suffered

munity who knew and loved the girl for three years I find that Dodd's Kidlong have wanted to believe. They ney Pills relieve me best of all. If I never have listened to the idea that keep on feeling as I have since I beshe was involved in a drunken orzy gan taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I shall faithful and loving parish ... at the bungalow, and has contended be well pleased and I am hoping they that she lost her life in repulsing the will cure me." ed his guilt by snuffing out his life this village. "I had stiffness in the So says Rufus Harris, well known in

when it seemed that the hands of the joints," he continues, "cramps in the law were about to be laid upon him. muscles, backache and was heavy and Today's investigation led the authori- sleepy after meals. I was depressed ties still further away from the idea and low spirited, perspired freely, was olic. often dizzy and always thirsty, but since taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I am

able, they hold, that Eastman could feeling very good." have invited friends from New York or any other place to visit his bunga- Mr. Harris tells of, it is time for you low in the condition it was. The place, only half completed, offered no accom-Kidney Disease, and may be the foremodations for visitors whatever. . A single bed, poorly fitted up; a table runners of Rheumatism, Dropsy, Lumand a wash-stand completes the equipbago, Heart Disease, or even the dread nent of furniture in the shack. East-Bright's Disease itself. Take warning man himself slept in the place but inand guard against suffering or even death liself by putting the Kidneys in

In a new-made grave not 50 feet away good working order with Dodd's Kidfrom the crime which led him to his death, Eastman's body was laid away ney Pills,

in the early hours of today. The undertakers and their assistants, a little PASSENGER JUMPS OVERBOARD band of newspaper men and a few idle persons, morbidly attracted to the strange funeral procession, were the only persons at the grave. With bared

that anyone other than Eastman had a hand in the murder. It is inconceiv-

frequently.

heads

eral

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Karlos Som they repeated the familiar words of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Eastman, ody, a second cabin passenger on the stopping twelve miles away at Easton, expressed no desire to attend the funsteamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which arrived today from German, English and French ports, jumped

No church or churchyard of the vicinoverboard in mid-ocean and was lost. would open its doors or gates to the He was seen to make the plunge from the after ran and a life buoy immedidead man.

A more lonely spot could not well be ately was thrown at him followed by imagined than where the bungalow stands. Scrub pines form a backthe launching of a lifeboat, which con tinued its search nearly an hour withground, while in front a green marsh out once getting a sight of him. Somleads away through the short grasses ody was a native of Austria and was to the open waters of Broad Creek. believed by his actions to have become When the hearse had drawn up insane.

alongside the grave, four men lifted the casket from the vehicle and placed t temporarily on two plank supports ST. PETERSBURG, June 28 .- Beginstretched across the grave, into which a pine box already had been lowered. ning August 1, the Russian telegraph system will make use of the twentyfour hour clock, the numerals twelve Marsh water had seeped into the grave

over night. One of the undertakers looked around nate afternoon. with a certain uncasiness of manner. "Gentlemen,' 'he said, "it seems to

me that someone should say a little from beside the grave thrice tossed the filling his hand with newly turned soil word of prayer. Won't one of you?" sandy loam upon the casket as he His glance fell upon James Sutton, a uttered "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

After the funeral there was another search of the bungalow and concealed beneath the floor was found the

small drug botttle. The sheriff late yesterday seized all' of Eastman's meagre household effects

to sattisfy an action for debt brought by a local creditor, and the bungalow

for your priest. I am thankful beyond expression for your sweet address and mutual affection, which has existed between us for the past twenty years.

It shows that the veneration of prethe heartfelt wish that the church vious centuries in which. the priests would continue to grow and prosper in were held exists with the people of the the future as it had in the past. present day. Rev. Mr. Connell, the pastor of Your loving address, touching upon the church, who appeared much af the good which I have brought for you,

fected, spoke feelingly and told how has been done only by that veneration much Dr. Inch's valuable service to of your ancestors for your priest for the denomination here would be missthe past twenty years. My failings ed. In conclusion all the congregation. you know, which in your generosity joined in singing the hymn, "Blest be you have overlooked. My shortcomthe Tie that Binds Us." ings you have pardened, my words and The Royal Canadian Regiment, conactions have been charitably consisting of forty-seven men, under Mastrued. The great consolation from jor Fiset, left yesterday for Camp Sussex; the 71st follow next Tuesday, early manhood to years of declining life I have given my best efforts, have and will consist of 124 men, or four administered to your spiritual welfare, companies of 28 each, with offcers. and have found in all those years a Colonel McLeod will be in command.

Ralph Sherman has returned from I wish to express publicly on this college at Lennoxville and is receiving the first occasion of expressing my hearty congratulations in his recent gratitude to the Catholic and nonsuccess. He will leave in the autumn Catholic people of this and outside for Oxford. parishes the never failing courtesy and Several St. John automobile partles

tendent of Education Dr. Inch a most

impressive address. The proceeding

was one of unusual interest. The

church spoke of Dr. Inch's long con-

nection, covering a period of eighteen

years. The time he had devoted to the

advancement of its interests. These

could not be too fully appreciated. All

most sincerely regretted his departure

kindness shown to me in the upbuildreached the city yesterday and returning of this church. This beautiful ed home today. They report the roads church is the crowning glory of Cathas being in exceptionally fine condition. Munificence in this city by the sea.

It shows the self-sacrifice and untiring energies displayed by a people in ANXIOUS MOMENTS the religious minority of this city.

May this church be a friend in com-FOR YOUNG MOTHERS ing years to the young, the old, the strong, and weak, and help them The hot weather months are an anxthrough life's difficulties. May it ious time for all mothers, but particuhelp the husband and wife, that she larly for young mothers. They are the may be in the eyes of her husband " most fatal time of the year for babies what Rachael was to Jacob and the and young children, because of the good to be found here a second well of great prevalence of stomach and bowel Jacob from which you may draw the troubles. These come almost without waters of eternity. This edifice stands warning and often before the mother a monument to the generosity of the " realizes that there is danger the little Catholic faith. hope and love; may it one may be beyond aid. No other so stand and appeal to your heart and medicine can equal Baby's Own Tabplace where all can' receive comfort place where all can receive comfort lets in promptly curing bowel and and advice. Long may it stand to stomach troubles and an occasional cherish the mercy and prayers to our dose given the well child will keep dear departed people. the stomach and bowels free from of-"I wish to thank Father O'Neil, also fending matter and ensure good health riends who have honored me outside to the

child. Therefore the Tablets the parish, both Catholic and Protest- should always he kept in the house as ant, and show every kindness and they may be the means of saving a little life. Sold by medicine dealers or sympathy in my work. "To the ladies of this parish I tender (by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville. my heartfelt gratitude, they having

over been my right hand in all undertakings and the recording Angel will reward them accordingly. "To the Sisters of Charity, words are

"To the sisters of Charity, words are insufficient to express by feelings of gratitude for the help of their sistergratitude for the help of their sister-STABS A YOUTH

"Others have been equally benefitted OTTAWA, June 27 .-- There was a as is shown by the handsome stained glass of the church of the Assumption, fracas here tonight, during which a Chinaman stabed a young boy named estifying of your zeal to God's glory and O'Connell. Three or four celestials the beautifying of His house. standing at the corner of O'Conner and "To the choir My deepest gratitude Slater streets were being pelted with s extended for the valuable services sand and gravel by some lads, when they have long and faithfully rendered. one of the Chinamen suddenly dashed "Last but not least. I thank the towards them, and drawing a knife altar boys, these little fellows who are stabbed O'Connell in the neck. The ever present in all conditions of wea- wound is slight. The Chinaman biew ther to assist at the masses. a whistle and fifty of his compatriots "May the Lord reward you all an were immediately on the spot. A hundred fold and may the Light of the crowd of several hundred white men Holy Sacrific never be extinguished in also gathered and became menacing. this parish and the blessings of Cal- The foreigner who did the stabbing vary flow abundantly from this altar meanwhile decamped and the others, you have erected, to yourself, your noting the temper of the crowd, scat-

children and descendants from genera- tered in every direction.

Dr. Inch made a most feeling and In order to produce a ton of dry hay appropriate reply. He reviewed his identity with the church service, takthat the growing grass pump up from t water. In order to supply this enormou ing up his living here, and expressed only be in condition to absorb and hold enough to permit water to flow freely f of large quantities of decaying organic n the water holding capacity of the soil. On of water and give it up readily to growing age of the particles of decaying organic ing of soil grains keep the soil open and Furthermore, humus of good quality and mineral plant food. The maintenance

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cently an agricultural writer, visitin that Mr. C. W. Pottenger, the head farmer everything that needs to be done. These with the word showing the kind of work. ing the first in the line. When a man is handing, it takes but a minute's glance do many jobs of hanling are waiting and o set ever kind of a man is presented for the wor that list. When a job is done its line s sci Any man who will keep up such a note

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ing when, during more or less short interva men employed, will find that he will be abl mplishment of, numerous odd jobs. A remarkable record of injuring only carried during the year 1908 is reported by

This record shows that only one person ried during 1908 was seriously injured. Th

Four preceding was 81.6 per cent. Considering the rapidity with which the ch a record as this is remarkable. Let t they will find that it is some of the most pr er undertaken.

Consul Thompson, at Hanover, German hways in Europe, and finds that they re th. Throughout the middle west he a inty-six feet. In many cases not only uses, but it is allowed to go unkept and be production of noxious weeds.

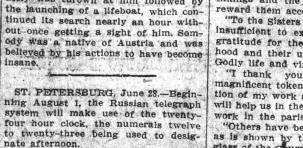
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Considering that much of this land is v ing of the possibilities of Mr. Th

rate character. It is the best asse tou cannot run away from little difficult . So when you meet them don't back

If the fool is going to ask questions to o has not had experience.

hood and their unequalled example of Godly life and virtue. "I thank you, my people, for the magnificent token given me as recognition of my work and this purse of \$800 will help us in the furtherance of God's work in the parish.



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neration. To all and each I anks this night." ne service an informal recepheld at the parish house. ning an entertainment will in St. Patrick's Hall by the vhen an address will be read erend father by the little

HONORS DR. Address From Church D AT SERVICE ch Makes Suitable y-Pastor Speaks Feelingly

ADCTON, N. B., June 27 .-- At ist Church service this official boards of that sented to retiring Superin-Education Dr. Inch a most address. The proceeding unusual interest. The ke of Dr. Inch's long conering a period of eighteen time he had devoted to the nt of its interests. These ioo fully appreciated. All ely regretted his departure d him for the noble work past. The address was J. Wedddall, and was pastor and the congrega-

made a most feeling and reply. He reviewed his church service, takliving here, and expressed wish that the church nue to grow and prosper in as it had in the past. Connell, the nastor of who appeared much af ke feelingly and told how Inch's valuable service to nation here would be misslusion all the congregation. nging the hymn, "Blest be Binds Us." Canadian Regiment, conrty-seven men, under Maleft yesterday for Camp 71st follow next Tuesday, onsist of 124 men, or four of 28 each, with offcers. eod will be in command. rman has returned from ennoxville and is receiving gratulations in his recent will leave in the autumn

OFFERS GOOD OPPORTUNITIES USE SKIM MILK Dairymen who are located on the outskirts of a town or city usually buy their cows. Some dairymen, especially those who live on small farms, do the same. They find that they cannot secure room for calves and heifers. Others with more room buy some and rear some. When they are thus brought in, supplies being as they are, the hazard is frequently present

BREEDING OF DAIRY COWS

of bringing in disease, and frequently the cows do not prove entirely satisfactory. Why would it not be a good thing for some at least, to become professional breeders of dairy cows? The reference here is not to pure breds, but to grades. Those who have large farms and can, therefore, grow supplies of food cheaply may thus be in a position to grow dairy cows for sale. They could begin with cows that were very common. They would, of ourse, need to use a pure sire of one of the milk-producing breeds. The record of the heifers would, of course, have to be kept and the male calves would have to be disposed of while yet young. The record of the cow would be the guarantee of her ability, and would be the correct gage of the price, Such females would command high prices. Those interested could afford to pay them, as they would not be buying at random. The prices paid would probably be not much less than those paid for the ordinary pedigreed dairy

Such establishments do not seem to have yet come into existence, but there should be room for them. They could furnish cows guaranteed free from tuberculosis and in many ways desirable. The source from which good cows may be obtained must be one of much interest to dairymen.

The average graduate of the agricultural college of to-day does not go back to the farm, and for this reason the schools are often criticised as failing in their mission. The real reason seems to have been quite generally overlocked. Talking the other day with a leading educator about this subject he pointed out that when the Morrill bill was passed in the United States, providing for agricultural education in colleges, an entirely new type of education had to be evolved. The teaching force to man sixty-six state institutions had to be made up out of existing material, and necessarily some of this was not of the best. Then a generation later, and before the early-established schools had become settled into their work, the Hatch bill, establishing the experiment stations, doubled at a stroke the demand for workers in agricultural lines. Following close upon this came the demand for men in the Department of Agriculture, again more than doubling the demand for men of scientific agricultural training. Then while the schools were still staggering under the burden of the effort to supply men for these varied activities came the call from the normal, high, and primary schools for instructors in agriculture,-a call that was only dimly foreseen, and that all the facilities of the present agricultural colleges, if taxed to their utmost, can only partially meet

In other words, the demand is outrunning the supply, and if a man has the training, as our agricultural raduates are supposed to have, if he has the aptitude for investigational work or for teaching along either line a very congenial field is open to him immediately upon graduation, and at a salary that makes most other lines of teaching seem poor by comparison.

In spite of adverse conditions, a splendid corn crop, both as to quantity and quality, was grown last year. A better one will be grown this year. There is good money in growing corn at the present market prices. Corn was nearly as high this spring as it was last spring, and next spring it may be as high or even higher. It is predicted by good authority that 'corn will never again go below the 50-cent mark, and some think that it will gradually climb till it reaches one dollar a bushel. The right preparation of corn ground is becoming more fully understood each year. Plow the soil moderately deep when it is dry and turn under all the trash. Turn it under deep and well where it will rot and furnish plant food and not interfere with planting or cultivating. Weeds, stalks, and all kinds of litter in the soil when well buried soon form vegetable mould, promoting bacterial growth and increasing the moisture-holding capacity of the soil, a much needed condition for mid and late summer growth and perfect maturity of crops.

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In order to produce a ton of dry hay on an acre of land and it is necessary that the growing grass pump up from that acre approximately 500 tons of . In order to supply this enormous quantity of water, the soil must not only be in condition to absorb and hold water well, but it must be porous enough to permit water to flow freely from soil to soil grain. The presence of large quantities of decaying organic matter (humus) adds enormously to the water holding capacity of the soil. One ton of humus will absorb two tons of water and give it up readily to growing crops. Not only that, but the shrinkage of the particles of decaying organic matter and the consequent loosening of soil grains keep the soil open and porous. Furthermore, humus of good quality is exceedingly rich in both nitrogen and mineral plant food. The maintenance of fertility may almost be said to consist in keeping the soil well supplied with humus. The first step in renovating worn-out soils is to give them an abundant supply of humus of good quality. Perhaps the best source of humus is stable manure containing both liquid and solid excrement, especially when the stock are fed rich nitrogenous foods. Even a poor quality of barnyard manure, which has had much of the plant food leached out of it, has considerable value because of the humas it makes. Another cheap and valuable source of humus, but one which must be used understandingly, is crops grown to turn under as manure. The legumes are especially valuable for this purpose because of the nitrogen they contain, but other crops, such as rye, and even corn, sown thick, may sometimes be made to supply large quantities of humus of fair quality. Crops thus used are called green manures.

WITH FREEDOM I PASTURE FOR HOGS WORKED OUT ON IS NOW ON TOP AND IT'S ECONOMY IN THIS CASE SCIENTIFIC BASIS WILL STAY THERE All Kinds of Stock Pros What it Cost to Feed Six Pens of Leg- The Canadian West's Greatest Product Half an Acre Would Keep Fifteen Hogs Diet. In Good Shape, horns for One Year. of Supreme Importance. IT AIDS DIGESTION. GOOD FOR CHICKENS, TOO. AND WHAT THE PROFITS WERE. JIM HILL'S IDEAS. BY ESTELLE F. MILLER BY R. R. BIISHING BY JAMES S. DRYDEN. BY T. J. LOWELL.

POULTRY

POULTRY PROFIT

Of all the by-products on a farm in Here are the results of some inter-Being a little short of clover pasture the dairy line, skimmed milk should for my hogs, I concluded to sow some esting experiments covering several nouncement was made in these columns. It may be sown at the rate of 12 gts per

CANADA'S BEST AGRICULTURAL PAGE

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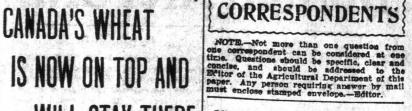
RAPE WAS GOOD

DAIRYING





ENCOURAGING GROWTH BY STIRRING THE GROUND WITH THI



Linseed Meal for Hogs .- E. D.-Lin. seed meal is a good food for swine if fed in small quantities. About 1-2 teacupful at a feed either raw or boiled may be mixed with the food.

ANSWERS TO

Flowers-Mrs. S. M. Q.,-You can proours' peony bulbs and delphinium plants at seedsmen and nurserymen, who advertise in F. & H. Peonies are best planted in early Sept.; delphinium in earg spring or September.

Grass for Hay-J. N .:- Timothy is the

A couple of years ago, when the an- most profitable grass to grow for hay.

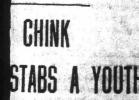
AGRICULTURE

eaten was paid for at market prices, and the cost averaged only 56 cents per hen. The cost would have been only 80 cents if the wheat had cost 90 cents per bushel. The farme, however, who keeps fifty or a hundred hens can do better than that, for on the average farm that number of hens may be kept largely on the wasts products or by-products of the farm. They will find the animal food in the fields, in the shape of bugs, grasshoppers, worms, etc., and there will usually be skim milk or buttermilk. There need, therefore, be no cost for animal food, resulting in a saving of 8 to 10 cents per fowl. The or butterming. There need, thereast, so no cost for animal food, resulting in a saving of 8 to 10 cents per fowl. The clover or grass they eat will have little the destruction of the destruction of clover or grass they eat will have little marketable value. The destruction of grasshoppers in the clover and grain-fields, and of bugs in the orchards, will, where these insects are bad, offset a, large part of the annual cost of food for the fowls in better crops. In experiments with larger breeds the cost of feeding was greater. The cost In experiments with larger breeds the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta cost of feeding Plymouth Rocks averaged Millions of acres, free for the taking, a very excellent and safe remedy is \$1.15 per fowl, and of Wyandottes \$1. This extra cost is largely offset when these millions are gone there are to balsam of Peru, dissolved in alcohol. This when these bringing more than the smaller breeds bringing more than the smaller the production of poultry and eggs wheat regions neveral times laweed. H. J. - I have a mule with warts on

John automobile partles city yesterday and returnlay. They report the roads exceptionally fine condi-

MOMENTS **R** YOUNG MOTHERS

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The Farmer and Grazier of Adela de, Australia, is very properly opposed to the government going into the horse raising business. That paper says:

"The proposal for the Australian overnment to breed horses is not favorsbly regarded by farmers. Many of them consider it's farcical suggestion. The best way to encourage the horse-breeding industry is to pay a good price nals. The cause of the present scarcity of superior animals arises from the fact that they were a drug in the market a few years ago, and ntly breeders turned their attention to more payable lines. With the ertainty of a fair margin of profit farmers will soon set about to breed horses of the right stamp. The Commonwealth Government could assist to attain its end in this direction by offering substantial prizes at the principal agricul-tural shows in the various states for its needs and by giving, as already men-tioned, a fair price for animals of the right type. We consider that it is the business of the government to assist industries in which it is interested, but not to embark in them in opposition to many taxpayers."

setty, an agricultural writer, visiting the Dunning institution, observed that Mr. C. W. Pottenger, the head farmer, "carries a note book and jots down everything that needs to be done. These notes are copied into a desk book. with the word showing the kind of work, as 'hauling,' or 'cultivating,' standing the first in the line. When a man is set to do a certain kind of work, as haufing, it takes but a minute's glance down the left of the list to see how many jobs of handing are waiting and o select the most important, and whatever kind of a man is presented for the work, it is easy to find him a job from that list. When a job is done its line s scratched off."

Any man who will keep up such a note-book during having and harvesting when, during more or less short intervals, he finds trouble in keeping his men employed, will find that he will be able to call to mind, and secure the accomplishment of, numerous odd jobs.

A remarkable record of injuring only 102 passengers out of 141,659,543 carried during the year 1908 is reported by the Pennsylvania system.

This record shows that only one person to every 1,388,819 passengers carried during 1908 was seriously injured. The reduction of casualties from the

year preceding was 81.6 per cent.

Considering the rapidity with which the average man desires to travel. such a record as this is remarkable. Let this system keep up this record and they will find that it is some of the most profitable advertising that they have ever undertaken.

Consul Thompson, at Hanover, Germany, has been making a study of the highways in Europe, and finds that they range from twenty to thirty feet in width. Throughout the middle west he general standard of highway width is sixty-six feet. In many cases not only is this land wasted for all practical uses, but it is allowed to go unkept and become a favorable 'location for the production of norious weeds.

figures that if the road width in this country were reduced All indication in the state of the foat which in this country were reduced from an average of sixty-six feet to thirty-six feet in thirteen states in the Misissippi Valley, 2,500,000 acres of good tillable land could be added to that already under cultivation. Considering that much of this land is worth \$100 an acre, and often more,

already under cultivation. Considering that much of this land is worth \$100 an acre, and often more, something of the possibilities of Mr. Thompson's suggestion are at once ap-

tivate character. It is the best asset a man can have. I cannot run away from little difficulties. You must fight them or go So when you meet them don't back up, but go ahead and overcome You car

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PLOW.

The gospel of good cultivation is, stirthe ground and cut the weeds. In former years men were satisfied if they stirred half of the ground and covered up the weeds on the other half. But since close observers have gone to work on the proposition few progressive farmers will be satisfied with a cultivator un-less it stirs all of the ground and cuts all of the weeds. Some look upon weeds in a corn field as a disadvantage. But if it were not necessary to go in and cut them out many fields would never get the stirring of the ground necessary to retain the moisture. Sometimes we have plenty of rain in the spring and we think, "Oh, well, there is enough water in the ground to bring the whole crop to maturity." We forget, however, that the corn is not the only con-sumer of soil moisture. If the sun gets to work in earnest, it can draw the water out of the ground much faster than the corn does.

sumer of soil moisture. If the sum gets to work in same is not the only on water out of the ground much faster than the corn des. hand separator than on the skimmed milk brough home from the creamery, where the million is or regions not yet opened to not leave out entirely the corn ra-lis probably mixed, or the mills of several hundred cows and crocks or deep cans, which summed milk may be fad to calves thing about the farm, unles it be the poultry. Chickens fad almost entirely on at large of the oast erop tits when or at what age of the oast crop tits when or at what age of the oast crop tits when or at what age of the oast crop tits when or at what age of the oast crop tits when or at what age of the oast crop tits when or at what age of the oast crop tits when or at what age of the oast crop tits when or at what age of the oast crop tits when or at what age of the oast to turn the hogs on to pay when or at what age of the oast crop tits when or at what age of the oast to turn the hogs on before or at what age of the oast crop tits when or at what age of the oast to turn the hogs on before or at what age of the oast to turn the pay. Figs fed on skimmed milk, either Pigs fed on skimmed milk fatther Pigs

vested. FIGHTING WORMS IN POULTRY. No remedy of any kind is so effec-tive in destroying worms as to war-rant its recommendation, because the only true way to deal with such con-ditions is to remove the cause. How-ever, as a makeshift, the liberal use of cultivated or wild garlic in the mash is often adopted by poultrymen when their birds suffer from worms in any part of the digestive tract. Garlic must not, however, be looked upon as a remedy, because the fowis are left unprotected and liable to lajer attacks so long as the cause of the infestation exists. This cause is invariably filth of some kind. It may be that the birds there wand modern homes—"built by of some kind. It may be that the birds there wand modern homes—"built by of some kind. It may be that the birds there wand modern homes—"built by wheat": everywhere is a growing hap-iness and contentment—happiness and contentment built by wheat—the "dio-the common condu-tion wheat," which has come to stay. will be resates economy and prove as the hors on before or after the east satisfactory. Pigs fed on skimmed milk, either spectra from one to the other. This section inversal for the other than of the other tha

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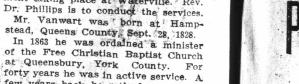
Upon the completion of the testi-mony into the death of Frederick L. Robinson at the inquest held at Westfield on Saturday afternoon the jury returned a verdict that the drowning was purely an accidental one. The jury recommended more adequate precaution in the management of pleasure yachts. Messrs. Stone and Rootes and others on the Fei Yuen showed that they had endeavored to render assistance in the efforts to rescue the deceased and were exonerated from cident. Coroner Ballantine of Woodstock

tracted considerable interest. The enquiry was commenced shortly after 3 p. m., in the presence of a large number of residents and suburbanites nesses were examined.

statements, it was clearly shown that all parties concerned had endeavored to do everything in their power to rescue Mr. Robinson. Cyrus F. Inches was associated with 1

ing credit on the learned coroner. arrival at Westfield the boat anchored within yards of the shore. About 7.30 Sunday

(Special to The un.) shore. Stone untied the tender and the conference a cabled request from LONDON, June 26 .- When the rowed to the spot. However, he was Hugh Sutherland, chairman of the Winperial Press Conference resumed the nipeg World's Fair committee, to the too late, as Robinson had gone down. He shouted for Stone to dive. adjourned discussion on Imperial de- effect that he and Mr. Dafoe, of the years old and leaves a wife and one fence today, Lord Esher, the presiding Winnipeg Free Press, would invite the son. Upon Stone's conviction that he could chairman, teld the delegates that he thought it impossible to agree upon a definite scheme of Imperial naval de-ference "If howards" and the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of te not render assistance he tried to return to the Fei Yuen. One of the cars definite scheme of Imperial naval de-fence. "If, however, you can agree," fence. "If, however, you can agree," fence. "If, however, you can agree," fence. "If, however, you can agree," ference would meet in Winnipeg he sources the source of the source o of the tender went overboard. They finally had to make for Day's Landing and beach their boat. Everything was wet and the following morning the you good sailors and good officers, Mr. Kyffen-Thomas of Adelaide, in liberty of reaminig over the course good ships-the right types of ships- expressing the appreciation of the in-, while some twenty golfers, including Mrs. Thomson Back yacht was filled with water. On Monday morning the party sailed for Milvitation, requested that the delegates ladies, were playing. The animal got "Your true guides will ultimately be, lidgeville. There was a life preserver meet subsequently to consider it. not the British admiralty, but you own aboard the packet, but the party were The heartiest vote of thanks was and ran through fields into the city expert officers, who will have learned passed in which the delegates ex- Then it doubled back and passed down too excited to pick it up.d Harold H. Stone corroborated the their naval lesson from the main batpressed the warmest appreciation for over the golf links, paying no attenthe fleet, who will be in touch with the their reception in Great Britain, after tion whatever to the golfers, who were evidence given by the previous witstratigical place of the British admir- which the conference closed with the scattered all over the field. It passed ness. There was some difficulty in alty, also in touch with your own sengetting the anchor raised. The Fei singing of the National Anthem and over a corner of one green where two Yuen had struck the salmon boat timent and your own needs. cheers. "The necessities, of Imperial military twice. The deceased seemed to reach defence," Lord Esher said, "were sumfor something and fell overboard. The med up in the words 'Imperial general staff.'" He then emphasized the newitness shouted to Mr. Sinclair: "Can MacDonald of Toronto, and Mr. Brier- ers that he could reach it with the he swim?" and then the latter went ley of Montreal, that during his visit stick. In descending a steep hill on cessity of organizing the whole reinto the water after his friend. The sources of the nation for the purpose to Canada he would speak at the open- the links the moose fell and was so witness got into a tender and went ing of the Toronto Exhibition and at exhausted from dogs chasing it that of defence. In future the vistory would the Canadian Clubs at Montreal and it lay five minutes surrounded by golfjers while a caddy more daring than Lord Charles Beresford thought the Toronto. Great satisfaction is expressed by others approached and put his hand grave note in the statesman's speeches on its head. Eventually the animal the Canadian delegates at Lord during the conference was due to the fact that they knew we were not pre-pared for defence. He thought that ow-ing to defence We thought that ow-of the invitation to speak in Montreal leisurely arose and walked off in the direction of the woods. The moose escapade created great excitement ing to deferred liabilities and other and Toronto, and Lord Charles Beresamong the golf players, who had their things it would be impossible for Bri- ford on his part spoke of the deep first experience in being chased by the tain to be able to maintain the two- pleasure it would be to him to address power standard without the aid of the audiences of Canadians. monarch of the forest. Let us meet the Mother on the same platform and discuss how each can help the other." **VOSE** OF Lord Charles suggested that the over-seas states could do most by proried him to within thirty feet of the He told of the Fei Yuen striking the the Imperial trade routes. They should thought he saw Robinson leaning over vocated an interchange of cruisers, the boat with a pike pole when he fell pointing out the pleasure it would be The witness finally secured a boat to in. The witness hurried to secure the to British sailors to see a Canadian hunt for the deceased. He went to the tender, but it was tied tight. He then and an Australian ship leading the called Stone, who went to the spot. | line. Having praised the personnel of In answer to a query from one of Charles E. Elwell, owner of the Fei the navy, which he said had never ST. STEPHEN, June 27 .- Dr. E. H. MERCURY SOARED In answer to a query from one of the jury the witness stated that he did not see any tender put out from the Charles E. Elwell, owner of the Fei the navy, which he saw had never hired the boat to Messrs. Rootes and the been better than during the last fifty years—(applause)—he referred to the wad infaturation which resulted in the not see any tender put out from the bird the boat to Messrs. Rootes and Fei Yuen. An attempt had been made to raise the anchor on the yacht. The deceased had apparently made an ef- went to Chapel Grove and had dinner. Went to Chapel Grove and had dinner. fort to reach the other boat. He was On reefing the mainsail he tore the over-seas states might put these in daughter survive. sure that the young men on the Fei leach. Mr. Rootes took charge of the repair, and concluded by declaring that An electric car on King street at when it came to war the over-sea The owner considered the boat was in fleets must come under the great To Harold Stone the witness stated perfect condition. He received a tele- strategic bureau which will be at the midnight Saturday refused to be governed by her break or by reversed anchor on the Fei Yuen was not up. Monday that the yacht was at Mill- (Laughter and applause). power, and at the curve at the foot of admiralty, but is not there now, the street left the rails and made a (Laughter and applause). Sir John French, inspector general of wharf. It brought up against the C. juryman the witness stated that the subsequently inspected the boat but the British army, dealt with the Imperial general staff in order to weld to car or to any of the dozen passengers. cussion. Last Saturday and yesterday St. John felt a heat wave in its intensity. The mercury on Saturday Fei Yuen was being satisfactorily Coroner Ballantine then proceeded to reached the high point of \$0 degrees gether the scattered forces of the Emin the afternoon, which surpasses all pire, and asked the delegates to use on board. address the jury. He declared that their power in furthering the object. Manufacturing Company and the Home previous June records for many years. Yesterday there was a slight fall in the glass, 78 degrees in the forenoon Mr. Temperley of New South Wales Paper Box Company have inaugurated the Saturday half holiday, having nobeing registered; the lowest temperamoved a resolution that national deture being 52, while at 9 p. m. the called from the shore to the parties on the Fei Yuen would not desire to work the day for the Empire. tified their help that their establishfense was the urgent test question of ments will close at noon on Saturdays thermometers rose to 68 deg. June last year registered at its highest during July and August. In each of The Australian and the home delethe establishments all, employes who only 76. have been regularly at work during the realized that there was a man over- Coroner Ballantine declared more which the proceedings were conducted. week will be paid for Saturday afterboard. He should to the man on the precaution should be taken on pleasure board into the tender. The wit- board. Sufficient life preservers should liberation the following verdict was REASON ENOUGH. reached: We, the jury empanelled to inquire into the death of Frederick L. Tommy: ed out for one of the men to jump overboard and give Robinson a hand. The first words Singlair said were: Teacher: r's." "My God, have I to tell that boy's | The large number in attendance at on which he was at the time of the yacht Fei Yuen anad the salmon boat either. Teacher: the inquest congratulated Coroner Bal- accident. his hair?" DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, Hommy: "He ain't got no hair!" west coast of England,



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He also was the pastor of the

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boarded the Fei Yuen and about five minutes later returned to the salmon boat and started to eat his breakfast. They took a lad named John Horrihan on board and the party had breakfast. The witness was taking one of the cushions from the cabin into the cock-

over for a minute. The deceased

pit, when the party in the Fei Yuen raised their mainsail. He heard some one from the Fei Yuen sing out a warning to look out as the boat was going to strike them. Robinson went forward on the port side and returned but then went ahead again. The Fei Yuen touched the starboard, side of the salmon boat on the first occasion. She cleared herself, but came up again the same way a second time. He heard one of the men inquire if the anchor had broken and he was informed that it had not.

HAT FELL OFF.

'About this time the hat of the wit-ness fell off. When the cap floated called out for him to dive, but he had back towards the salmon boat witness not the least idea of the action to asked Robinson if he could secure it. take.

The deceased reached the hat and gave Charles O. Morris stated that he was it to the witness. By that time the on the Fei Yuen as a guest for the day. Fel Yuen had drifted towards thee sal- He described the attacks on the salmon boat. The witness pushed the mon boat. A cap was lost from the yacht off with his foot. Witness then salmon boat. The anchor had been turned his back towards Robinson. A gotten to the edge of the water, when few seconds later he heard a splash Robinson went overboard. The witand looked up and saw Robinson in hess also described the efforts to rescue a hurry, but don't let us be too long. the water. The deceased had the hook the deceased, but all proved unavailin his hand and witness inquired if he ing.

could reach it to him. The hock was John F. Horrihan was the next witto short by four or five feet. Witness ness called and sworn. He declared then went into the water in his en- that the Fei Yuen party was prepardeavor to rescue his friend. He car- ing to go up river on Saturday last. end of the wharf, but he came in the salmon boat on two occasions. He have mobile defense forces, and he ad-SECURED A BOAT.

Yuen had no reason not to come to his boat after he had reached Millidgeville.

that he was quite confident that the phone message about four o'clock on In answer to another query from a idgeville and was leaking badly. He

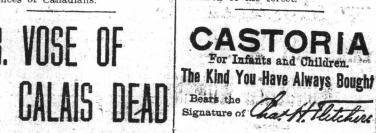
George Jenkins, clerk of the customs, the evidence was conflicting in the ex- (Hear, hear). stated he was on the shore at the time of the accident. He heard the Fei Yuen facts and would deal with them honesthit the salmon boat. The witness ly. He did not see why the parties of

the Fei Yuen to drop the mainsail and vigorously to rescue Robinson. Great fall back on the anchor. He thought crdit was due to Mr. Sinclair, who he saw three men hauling at the nearly lost his own life in his endeavor anchor. He soon heard a splash and to rescue his companion.

was capable of swimming. However, Following composed the jury: G. W. the situation grew serious and he call- Crawford, foreman; H. L. Watters, F.

started from its usual haunts by dogs

ladies were playing before its approach Lord Charles Beresford at the con- was noticed, and at another point ran clusion of the conference, promised Mr. so close to one of the gentleman golf-





From Congress

HER IMPRESSIONS

Mrs. Robert Thomson returned, or Saturday from attending the International Congress of Women being held in Toronto. In conversation with The

Sun last evening Mrs. Thomson spoke in highest terms of the convention. Much valuable information was brought before the gathering and in- mourn the death of this good old man, teresting discussions threw light upon conditions in all parts of the world, Upwards of 300 delegates were present, representing almost every country in Europe, America and parts of

A NEW AMERICAN RECORD. Asia. Mrs. Thomson stated that the delegates were entertained most royally, NEW YORK, June 27 - During the both in Montreal and Toronto. At the games of the Kerry Football team at mayor's reception in Toronto Mrs. | Celtic Park today, Daniel Ahearn, of Thomson lost a gold watch, but was the Irish American A. C., established ortunate enough to receive it the fol- a new American record of 49 feet, 614

owing morning from a delegate who inches for the running hop, skip and had found it jump, or two hops and jump. The pre-An interestding feature of the convious American record was 49 feet. vention was the excellent English 1% inches, made by J. B. Connolly, of

used by the foreigners in all addresses Boston, at Columbia Oval, September read. 19, 1906 The congress closes on Wednesday, The world's record is 50 feet, 2 inafter which about 105 delegates will ches, made by Daniel Shanahan, at leave for a trip through Western Can- Limerick, Ireland, August 8, 1888. ada. The party will occupy three,

Pullman cars and one tourist observavarious points along the route. At Vancouver and Victoria several days will be spent in sightseeing, after which the party go to Section tion car and will be entertained at

which the party go to Seattle, where the American Women's Council will be n session.

There "over seas" delegates will be entertained by the American ladies. Invitations were received from Norway, Italy and France for the meet-

ing in 1914. The majority deciding upon Rome, their invitation was accepted. A meeeting of the executive will be held in 1911 in Sweden to formulate plans for future conventions and the transaction of urgent business.

COX AT FREDERICTON

Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of FREDERICTON, June 27 .- Frank F Pox, well known Boston horseman, ar-

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Arent Good rived on Saturday afternoon with two carloads of race horses and rigging from Montreal and will start all his See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. horses in races here on Wednesday, Yory small and as casy Thursday anad Friday when the Mari-

time circuit horse meet. to take as sugare CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. THE BATTLE LINE.

BALTIMORE-Arrived June 27th, S. S. "Himera," Bennett, from Huelva for Europe, via Gulf of Mexico.

HUBLVA-Arrived June 26th, S. S. "Sellasia," Purdy, from St. Vincent for

"Absurd! Doesn't he comb PUGWASH-Arrived June 27th, S. S. "Leuctra," Hilton, from Norfolk for

25 Cents Purely Vegetable. Aventfrom OURE SICK HEADACHE.

Hartland to live. He was three times married, first to Phoebe Gerow of Hodgdon, Me, and the sorrowing children of this union are I. S. G. Vanwart, a former mayor of and one of the leading citizens of Calgary; Mrs. Abner Grass of Waterville and the widow of the late Rev. Thos. Connor, But BelieveThev now residing at Houlton, Me. The second wife was Mildina DeWitt of Waterville. After her death Mr. Vanwart Murderer of married Mrs. Mary Gray, who survives him, as do her two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Knox of Houlton, Me., and Miss Lulu at home. Two brothers and one sister also survive-Coles of Helena, Montana, and John G. of Calgary, John Vanwart, Charlotte and Duke, is a NEW YORK, N. Y., June 27 .- On the neprew. Mr. Vanwart lived a great part of his life in Carleton County,

ninth day after the discovery of Elsie Sigel's body and presumably the eighteenth day after the crime was committed, the New York police are obliged to admit that if anything they are a little farther from any clue to the whereabouts of the man who h thought to have killed her than they were on the afternoon when her body was found wedged in an oval-topped trunk in the rooms of a / Chinaman

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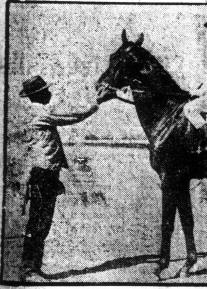


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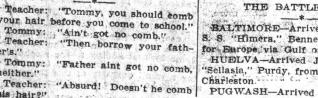
Out for Him First

BERLIN, June 26 .- A semi-official I news agency announces that Chancellor Von Buelow during the course of his audience with the Emperor at Kiel today asked permission to resign. . The Emperor, however, declined to accede to this request under the pre-

sent conditions. His majesty pointed out that, according to the unanimous



WINNER OF JACQUES CARTIE Who won the Jacques Cartier stakes \$2,500 by S. H. Shobe. This mare won her





Bears the Signature of Char H. Hitching

Event During ĨC fning Service in artland Church

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Thos. S. Vanwart ringWord Redempion Falls Dead

nd Oldest Baptist ergyman in the Province

AND, June 27.-With his stretched as though in benend murmuring the one word n Rev. Thos. S. Vanwart om his pulpit at this mornvice and expired before the congregation that has been e for some months back.

Minister,

nwart was the second oldest of the Baptist church in the He retired from the active the ministry several years has since done occasional s morninig he conducted the eeting held at the United hurch and was addressing the upon the subject of redemphe was seen to reel and fall

xpected

somewhat enfeebled with his faithful service as a minister pel, Mr. Vanwart showed lit-ce of late of an approachinig erday he was seen working den, and this morning upon he church he appeared to be al state of health. The imuse of death is ascribed to

ral will be held on Tuesday from his late home, interg place at Waterville. Rev. is to conduct the services wart was born at Hampens County, Sept. 28, 1828. was ordained a minister e Christian Baptist Church ury, York County. For he was in active service. A back he retired, coming to to live. He was three times st to Phoebe Gerow

CELESTIAL GIVES COPS AN INTERESTING CHASE ee Chu, Much Wanted Chink, Can't be Found Here---Montreal Detective, With Local Officers, Scours Cityfor Him That Lee Chu, the Chinaman wanted | the court room by the man with the in Montreal and the principal in a re- warrant, but a friendly capias was concent disappearance stunt at Halifax,

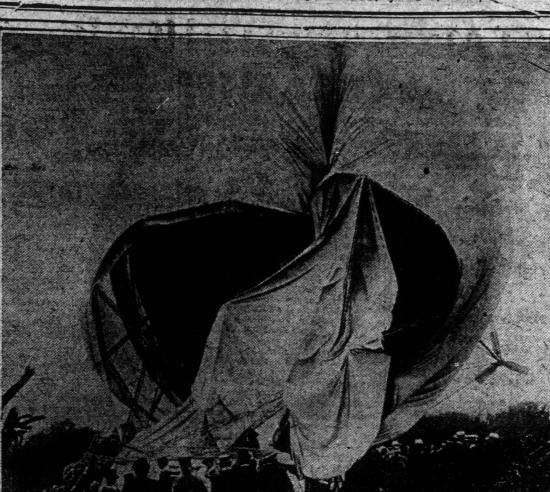
veniently, served first; A cab that is not in hiding in St. John was gensomewhat mysteriously lingered near the door was brought into requisition erally admitted Saturday afternoon afand Lee waved a last farewell to his ter a thorough search had been made tormentors as the vehicle trotted off of all the Chinese premises of the city. for the North street station. Nothing has been seen of Chu since, but a dili-The Canadian Detective Bureau, gent search for his whereabouts is still which has been working overtime of in progress. late in an effort to capture the much Last night Superintendent Ehlers of

wanted Chinaman, received advices rethe Detective Bureau, who with Decently from Halifax stating that Chu tectives Killen and McCaskill have was being harbored here .. spent the last few days scouring the Accordingly a search was made of city in an effort to locate him, the Chinese quarters of the city, but told The Sun that Chu was a slippery all to no avail, and last night Superchink, but if ever he landed in the intendent Ehlers of the bureau stated toils again he would have to resort to that the report emanating from Halisomething more convincing than fax had been evidently conveived for cupais in effecting his escape. "Chu," the purpose of diverting suspicion as said he, "has already been used by to the real whereabouts of the missing me as a self-respecting Chinaman should be used, but of course if I get Lee Chu is one of the best known my hands on him again he will be Chinamen in Canada. He is reported treated as the Oriental eel he has to be fairly wealthy and for years has practically administered the Chinese

proved himself to be. Chu has a prediliction for drawing room cars. He will go second-class when next we communities of upper Canada. He has been court interpreter for Chinese contravel together. In the meantime we stables, all in fact that an aspiring are offering a regard of \$50 for any inchink can attain to. But recently Mr. formation concerning the whereabouts Chu branched out in other lines of of our much-wanted chink." business and having occasion to ex-Chu is described as being about 45 plain certain of the wiles of these beyears of age, five feet nine inches tall fore the court he fell a victim to the

and as weighing in the vicinity of 180 net of criminal law and is now enpounds. He has somewhat of a flat gaged in dodging a warrant charging face. His hair is slightly tinged with him with perjury. It was only last gray and he wears a slight grey mousweek that an attempt was made to tache. Chu dresses extremely well and serve this in Halifax, but his would has the general appearance of a Jap. be captors failed to reckon with re-It was stated last night that he is sourcefulness for which all good Chinamen are so eminently noted. still believed to be in Hallfax await-Chinamen are so eminently noted. Ing the opportunity of tripping across Chu was finally spottted upon leaving the border.





OUNT ZEPPELIN'S AIRSHIP AS IT APPEARED AFTER STRIKING A TREE NEAR GOPPINGEN, GERMANY, DURING IT'S RECENT 850 MILE FLIGHT

When Count Zeppelin's great airship and proceeded on its way modified \$ vas disabled by landing in a tree at Goppingen, Wurtemberg, May 31, it was regarded by many as an evidence of its unfitness for practical uses. The, rapidity with which it was repaired declared that the incident not only hicle

lemonstrated the wisdom of building a these views to a great extent, and ompartment airship of the Zeppelin type, but showed that accidents to since photographs and details of the dirigibles of this kind were as easily accident have been produced many repaired as would be similar injuries prominent aeronauts in Europe have to steamships or any type of land ve-



Remember the name Surpri pure hard Soap SURPRISE WOMAN BLAMED IN WAS IN NEWARK GIRL SUICIDE'S NOTE DAY OF MURDER She Told More . Than the Leon Ling Had Heavy Truth,' is Mrs. Paul Benson's Cry Oval-Topped Trunk FORMER MARRIAGE GALVIN BACK PHILADELPHIA, June 20-Develop ents following the death by suicide of Police Captain Returns As Mrs. Paul Benson, wife of the youthful son of A. W. Benson, a Minne-Suddenly As He Went apolis manufacturer, together with the finding of a lengthy letter written just before the young wife's death in her room, at 1118 Spring Garden street,

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hint at a motive deeper than that of a NEW YORK, June 26 .- The New suddenly forced separation from her York police confirmed tonight the new phase of the Seigel murder case

Away

FIVE

The letter was written on Tuesday, brought to light in Newark, N. J., tothe day of Mrs. Benson's death, but day-that Lien Ling was in Newark was not discovered until yesterday on the day of the murder with a heavy morning. Contained in the message oval-topped trunk, like the one in was reference to Mrs. Garfield Hughes, which the body was found on his of 120 North Twelfth street, who, the hands, and a pressing anxiety to be writer declared, had "Told all and, rid of it. It has been ascertained that more than the truth to Paul's papa." he attempted to leave the trunk in the Benson is only eighteen years old. Newark restaurant of D. Sing, but he For several months he had lived at the would not hear of having the trunk Hughes house, and it was there that dumped on him. he met the pretty Gladys Davis Mar- | James Halstead, the Newark cab-

tin. According to the statements by ble, who is understood to have driven both Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, the girl Lien and his burden the same day, frequently told them that she had was brought to police headquarters tobeen married to William Martin, Jr., day. He looked at the trunk; the body of Mount Carmel, her former home. was found in it, and it is understood Her widowed mother now lives in he identified it as the trunk Ling had Mount Carmel. The coroner has asked with him.

the young widower's father to defray Dr. O'Hanion, of the coronors' office, said tonight that there had been found no blood vells such as always accom

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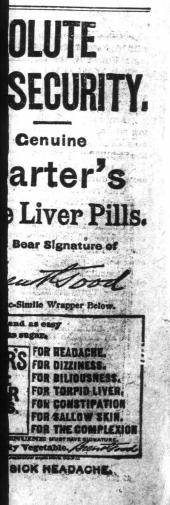
Me, and the sorrowing chilhis union are I. S. G. Vanrmer mayor of and one of g citizens of Calgary; Mrs. se of Waterville and the the late Rev. Thos. Connor, ng at Houlton, Me. The secas Mildina DeWitt of Wafter her death Mr. Vanwart rs. Mary Gray, who survives her two daughters, Mrs. x of Houlton, Me,, and Miss ne. Two brothers and one survive-Coles of Helena, ind John G. of Calgary, John Charlotte and Duke, is a Vanwart lived a great life in Carleton County, stor of many different cir-

was the pastor of the Apohagui-Norton twenty He was several years in There are hundreds to death of this good old man, his ministrations and Godly re led into the better life.

AMERICAN RECORD.

RK, June 27 - During, the he Kerry Football team at today, Daniel Ahearn, of merican A. C., established rican record of 49 feet, 614 the running hop, skip and to hops and jump. The preican record was 49 feet, nade by J. B. Connolly, of Columbia Oval, September

I's record is 50 feet, 2 inby Daniel Shanahan, at reland, August 8, 1888.



In FOOULE FEAL FILD But BelieveThey Will Run Down Murderer of Elsie Sigel Eventually

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 27 .- On the | who lived above an Eighth avenue ninth day after the discovery of Elsie chop suey restaurant. They still be-Sigel's body and presumably the lieve that he is sure to be run down Rosenbloom was at home a half hour, eighteenth day after the crime was wanted, was of loose habits, had little committed, the New York police are money, his cropped hair and Amobliged to admit that if anything they erican clothes made him conspicuous, were on the afternoon when her body was found wedged in an oval-topped ed Chinaman is being subjected to the trunk in the rooms of a Chinaman closest soruting everywhere:

are a little farther from any clue to the whereabouts of the man who is thought to have killed her than they their race. Also, because of the wide the whereabouts of some difficulty. publicity given the case, every isolat-KAISER DECLINES TO ACCEPT had not thought it worth while to notify the police. CASTORIA. Bears the The Xind You Have Always Bright Bignature dat H. Flutchirk VON BUELOW'S RESIGNATION EARLY LIFE OF THE

Wants Chancellor to Finish Work Mapped Out for Him First

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BERLIN, June 25.—A' semi-official conviction of the federal governments, rews agency announces that Chancel- the prompt, settlement of financial lor Von Buelow during the course of forms was a vital question both to the his audience with the Emperor at Kiel international warfare and the external today asked permission to resign. rosition of the empire, and that he The Emperor, however, declined to cannot consider the chancellor's desire accede to this request under the pre- to retire until this work had been con-His majesty pointed cluded in a manner acceptable to all out that, according to the unanimous the federated governments.



Who won the Jacques Cartier stakes and was run and purchased for \$2,500 by S. H. Shobe. This mare won her four starts at Blue Bonnets, Mont-

hery store owned by the woman's hus-hery store owned by the woman's hus-hery store owned by the woman's hus-new transcontinental line proceeding band, Meyer Rosenbloom, at Sixth satisfactorily in all districts save in Avenue and River street, and Rosenbloom was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct as a result of investigations by the police. perienced.

When the woman, who was slightly burned about the arms and shoulders, and bore a bruise over one eye, was revived at the general hospital, she said that she had been attacked by a He struck her over the eye, she says, and then bound her with a clothes line, which confined her feet and arms and was then bound about her forehead. Then he threw a sack over her head and she lost consciousness.

Investigation tended to show that before the fire was discovered. His little daughter, Annie, says that her father told her to wait for him in the

Rosenbloom said that he thought the fire must, be the work of thieves, and that he had found a blaze on the night that he had found a blaze on the night previous in the rear of the store, but ST. JOHN MIN WAS

MURDERED WOMAN

Killing of Her

Daughter

recovered herself Mrs. Knight related

the story of her daughter's adoption by

Chas. H. Thompson in Minneapolis in

October, 1890. Separation of the moth-er and infant daughter was the result

of the murder of the husband and father when little Anna Pearl Wirtz

was less than one year old. The fam-

ily at that time was living on Goose

Creek, nine miles above Asotin. The

father was shot by Henry Grayson in

a dispute over wages. "After my daughter was adopted by Mrs. Thomp-

son, her name was changed to Edith May Thompson," said Mrs. Knight. "I

heard from her quite frequently for the

first two years, Mrs. Thompson keep;

ing me informed as to her growth and education. I have heard indirectly that

my daughter was a great singer, but

knew nothing of her life for the past.

fourteen years. She was the only child

of Matthew Wirtz, my first husband,

to whom I had been married less than

two years at the time of his murder."

said that she had been attacked by a to \$3 per day and threaten to go on if it is only tenanted by a caretaker man who told her he was a policeman. strike for an increase of 50 cents. Mr. and some summer boarders, has had

of August. a regiment of boy scouts in Ottawa. A number of local military men and private citizens are interesting themselves in the scheme and already sevstreet, and that after remaining in the eral hundred applications are in from

British Columbia, where on the sectruth as poetry in the tradition. So tion under contract east from Prince far no theory to account for this pe-Rupert labor difficulties are being ex- culiar phenomenon has been produced that has been adjudged perfectly good Foley, Stewart and Walsh, the con- by the residents of the pretty little tractors, have now over two thousand village. Some blame it on the climate. men employed, but more are needed. Others intimate that the presence of The men are now getting from \$2.25 a Baptist seminary in their midst, even

Schreiber says that grading on the something to do with cultivating an National Transcontinental is now prac- ecclasiastical atmosphere in the place, tically completed from Winnipeg to and since Canadian girls are not allow-Superior Junction and rails will be ed to enter the church as a regular laid for the whole distance by the end vocation they take this as the next best course. There have been per-Arrangements are being made to form sons who have said that the lack of eligible young men of the home-grown variety has had something to do with the fate that has dogged the footsteps

June which is now drawing to a close

indicates that there is quite as much

of almost every young parson who has visited the place. Even meaner persons have said that girls would take even more desperate methods than marrying a minister to escape spending the rest of their lives in St. Martins. These comments, however, can-

not be taken to represent the real sentiments of anyone who is really acquainted with this pretty little corner of New Brunswick. No matter what the explanation may

AMONG DROWNED be the fact remains that during the month of June no less than young ladies belonging to St. Martins have been unlted in marriage to clergymen-and that is going some for

R. C. Loughhead, Native of a place of its size. When a comparison This City, Lake Killarney is made of the population of Canada and the number of eligible persons within its limits it will be discovered that St. Martins captured just seven and a half times the number of clergymen to which it is entitled on a popu-R. C. Loughead, one of a tourist lation basis. When the history of the party drowned in the Lakes of Killarplace reveals the fact that this is ney this week, was a resident of Boshardly an exceptional condition of affairs but that in almost every others Mrs. Knight Hears of the Bobert Crothers Loughead was born year an almost similar record can be in a house that stood near the presshown, it must be conceded that the young ladies of St. Martins have an especial attraction for the representa-

RELIEF FROM

ent convent school on Waterloo street fifty-seven years ago. He was a cousin of Samuel Crothers of the old tives of the church. firm of Crothers, Henderson & Wilson. The Loughead family moved to Boston after the war. There Robert married

YEWISTON, Idaho, June 26 .- Mrs. a Miss Butler and became manager of Albert Knight, mother of Mrs. Edith the Butler forwarding company, and May Woodill (murdered near St. Michmade money. aels, Ind.), was found last night by a He had, several brothers. Of these representative of the Associated Press Joseph, who frequently visited St. at her home at Ashaka, a settlement in John, died in Cambridgeport, about the mountains forty miles up the Clear- two years ago. William T. lives at water River from this city. The news Wollaston Heights, Mass., John is an of her daughter's murder had not reachactor and lives in California. ed the secluded home of the woman, | E. W. Paul of the city remembers and it was brought home to her by the the family well, and years ago roomed press representative. As soon as she

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ton, but a native of St. John.

Victim



KIDNEY deaths and 175 prostrations in Boston, while hundreds of men, women and PILLS children were forced to sleep in the public parks and even on the bridges over the river. KIDNEY RHEUMAT

greatly.

science. That is why they cure anaemia, rhumatism, heart palpitation, NEW YORK, N. Y., June 27 .- The vitality of New York's millions rose indigestion, neuralgia, etc. That is high tonight in inverse ratio to a sudwhy they are of such value to women den fall of the mercury after five days and girls during the changes through of its hovering around the 90 mark. which they pass from girlhood to mashowers during the morning and early turity. The Pills are sold by all medi-Thunder storms caused refreshing eine dealers of direct by mail at 50. Prizes were presented and tea served afternoon and the humidity lessened cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from

Brockville, Ont.

burial expenses, but no response has been received. The inquest will be held today. panied death by violent strangulation, Gladys Davis Martin and Paul Benbut that on the contrary there was on were married on May 12 in Philadelphia. Last Monday Benson was ar-

William Martin, Jr.

no other way than to end all for

Paul's sake. I hope, I pray that

no other girl will be thrown on the

mercies of the world as I was.

There came one who made me

happy. I forgot all the past and

lived in the future. I was happy

then. When I was robbed of his

love my heart sank so deep that

nothing can raise it again. I begged

to see him to say good-bye, but

We were going West and forget

all. Then Mrs. Garfield Hughes

You can send word to Paul. Just

sav I am dead, that's all. Tell him

I died for love, his love. Good-bye.

dear ones. Heartbroken. GLADYS.

WEAK, TIRED GIRLS

Through Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills

back her health, and made her strong

and active. I am very grateful for

Dr.Williams' Pink Pills are the great-

for her."

There is a time in the life of every

told all and more than the truth.

"no" was my answer.

sage follow:-

husband.

evidence of congestion of the lungs, such as always goes with death by rested at his father's instance and asphyxiation. Police Captain Calvin, who was retaken to Minneapolis. His wife's sui-

cide followed on Tuesday. leased last night on a leave of absence, Mrs. Hughes declared last night that returned this morning as suddenly as he left and was back on his post to-night without a word to say. she had attempted to discourage the nair in their desire to wed and had as night without a word to say. a last resort . written to the boy's Even if Lien is caught and his case comes to trial, it seems little likely, fatter She app 1500 toe elder Ben son she says of the sin's infatuation from a statement made to him, that for Gladys Martin, and in one of the two letters she asserts that she told

the carefully guarded Elsie letters will ever be made public in their entirety. Parts of them might be used in evihim that the girl had been married to dence, but there are other parts it was Excerpts from the girl's last messaid tonight, of which the party is still ignorant. To My Dear Ones at Home. I see



SANRIA, JJune 26 .- Esther Howie, aged 17, is held a prisoner at the hospital, and a charge of manslaughter. has been made against her, , pending an investigation by Coroner Logie and the police. This morning the body of a new-born child was found deadin an abandoned skating rink near Harkin's boarding house. The police visited the house, and there found Esther Howie, whom they immediately had taken to the hospital. The, girl, after severe questioning, admit-ted that she had given birth to the child; that it was alive when she threw it away, but she positively refused to name her betrayer. She is Will Find Health and Strength in a critical condition, but will recover.



girl when the strain upon her blood On Saturday afternoon the teachers becomes too great; when she grows of Dufferin school enjoyed an outing weak; has headaches and backaches: on the river in the yacht Windward, through the kindness of Thos. Powers when dizziness seizes her and she becomes extremely miserable. That is and Miss Powers. The occasion was a the time of life she needs a tonic-a sort of farewell to one of the staff. medicine that will not fail to enrich Miss Jean, Millidge, who anticipates her blood and give her the strength to leaving on a Western trip at the close withstand the changes through which of the present term. The merry party she is passing. Such a tonic is Dr. left the city at one o'clock for Millidge-Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. ville and after joyfully spending the afternoon on the river, returned to the city somewhat tired but quite satisfied They have raised thousands of growing girls out of the depths of misery and despair to-a full enjoyment of good health and strength. Among those with the entertainment afforded them. The staff consists of nine young who have found good health through ladies, all of whom but three reside in these Pills is Miss Suddard of Haldithe city. Those going to their homes mand, Que., concerning whose case at the close of the school are Miss Gilher mother writes as follows:-"Dr christ of McDonald's Corner, Queen's Williams' Pink Pills have been a great Co; Miss Robinson of Smithtown, benefit to my daughter who was weak Kings Co., and Miss Holder, Holderand miserable. She was pale, easily ville. tired and was bothered with indiges



what this wonderful medicine has done CHATHAM, N. B., June 27 .- The lo cal tennis tournament was finished est blood builder known to medical Saturday afternoon and the winners were as follows: Men's singles, Rev. George Wood; ladies' singles, Miss Edith Winslow; men's doubles, Rev. G. Wood and J. F. Beveridge; ladies doubles, Miss Annie Beveridge and Miss Cora McLean; mixed doubles, Rev. George Wood and Mrs. E. C. MacLeod. on the grounds by the ladies' committee.

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THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE

VALLEY BAILWAY The charge of the provincial government organ that Hon. Mr. Pugsley is deliberately blocking the construction of the St. John Valley Railway is miserably unfair. This is a matter mainly of provincial concern. Even those who believe that the Dominion government should treat the proposed railway as a national enterprise, like, the Grand Trunk Pacific for instance,

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must admit that it is the duty of the province to take the first steps and to urge the business along. Mr. Hazen has intimated his willingness to guar-

antee the bonds of a local company to Unquestionably the establishment of construct the road if the federal au-

thorities will agree to operate it as a part of the Intercolonial, paying 40 per cent of the gross receipts as rental. If this guarded offer expresses his real desires what possible objection could he have to its statement in practical dom form? What reason could he have for refusing to officially authorize that of state owned cable, lines until guarantee of bonds conditional upon the possibilities of the wireless system the federal government's agreement to have been reasonably tested. That the terms? The province would lose transatlantic communication by wirenothing, would risk nothing by this less is both scientifically and commercourse and the federal government cially possible has been fully proved would be forced to show its hand withbut delay. There is something queer is good ground for confidence that the an elector as not being "a good Libabout the handling of the whole affair, something system so enlarged as to make cables case may be. Worship of party, be the The announcement made by Hon. Mr. which has not yet been revealed to the public. Possibly the explanation may be a complication of incompetence and party tactics, but the men who are interested in this important project sus- rate of 5 cents a word, the problem tect something more. been solved. ----

MR. MORRISSY MAY RETIRE The New Freeman forecasts the

A NEW CANDIDATE

early retirement of Hon. John Mor-The nomination of Mr. A. F. Bentley

rissy from the Hazen cabinet because of serious trouble with his eyes, and of St. Martins as the opposition advocates Mr. Myles E. Agar as the candidate for the vacant seat in succeeding Irish-Catholic representa- 1 St. John County comes as something tive in the provincial cabinet. If any of a surprise. His name had not been other reason than political complica- mentioned among the possibilities and, tions compels the withdrawal of Mr. so far as we can learn, no canvass was Morrissy from active political life it made in his behalf. In the circumwill be a matter for sincere regret. stances his nomination, which was His position had at times been diffi- marked by hearty unanimity, is a notcult to understand and some of his acable tribute to his personal worth and tions hard to justify, but, apart from may serve to modify favorably the this, Mr. Morrissy is deservedly popupolitical situation in this constituency, lar and there are few indeed who uniting elements whose recent discord would not be sorry to learn of any per- has been dangerous to the opposition sonal misfortune to him. Mr. Agar, cause. who is proposed as Mr. Morrissy's successor, is in every way an estimable

airships need no such costly and complicated construction plant as these, and could be built as easily and efficiently here as anywhere else. And at the present time Canada can command the services of men who are experts in this work, men whose scientific knowledge and training places them in the forefront of gerial navigators. Already experiments on a limited scale are being undertaken by the Militia Department, under the direc-

part in the next war, and there is no

reason why Canada should not lead the world in the construction of these auxiliary navies. We have not the

acilities yet to build battleships, but

tion of Mr. McCurdy and Mr. Baldwin and it is not unlikely that one of the results of the approaching conference on Imperial defense will be the notable enlargement of Canadian effort along this line. A fleet of dirigible Candian airships in the hands of capable and trained men would be no inconsiderable contribution to the En pire should the impending war-cloud

burst. CAR PROPERTY A

IMPERIAL COMMUNICATION

cheaper and better channels for the transmission of news and views between the several sections of the British Empire is important for the development of closer Imperial unity. But it would not be the part of wisto commit the Empire to large outlay for the construction questioned by the followers; to so offender "out of the party," whether that party be Liberal or Conservative. during the past year or so, and there provincial government's near future will see the capacity of this eral, or "a good Conservative," as the unnecessary, except as a stand-by. If party right or wrong, is something to Mr. Marconi can keep his promise to be praised, if one is to be governed by

of Imperial communication will have

encies of the Dominion the better it will be for all of us. ----

> GET TOGETHER When the late Mr. Tarte was Minister of Public Works he was once asked

about the personal relations among the members of the cabinet of that day. Mr. Bentley has not been prominent-"Oh, we fight like blazes," was his

ly connected with past political af- cheerful reply. fairs-and that is a good deal in his It is significant of the vitality of the favor, freeing him from the responsi- Liberal party that its leaders could Dr. Pugsley's proposition that it way he could possibly be elected in bility for the past political errors of fight like blazes among themselves and should at once offer a provisional

others. I'e is in no way a candidate still win elections handsomely as regu-of the old government. He represents larly as they came around. And it is Valley Railway, making its grant con-McInerney's retirement, and there is no apparent likelihood of that. Vacant in this contest simply the popular op- to be hoped, for the sake of Liberal ditional upon the attitude of the fedseats in Kings and in Albert, however, position to the present government and success in the approaching by election cral government toward the proposal what it has done and failed to do. His in St. John County, that the same that the Intercolonial should take over ity in the near future and it may be nomination forces a campaign upon

THE PARTY AND THE MAN THE CAPE COD CANAL American concern in this matter. The With hearty approval we republish restriction of the preference to good carried direct to Canada will undoubt The first sod was turned this week

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herewith an article from The Sackville in an enterprise of intimate interest Tribune of yesterday preaching a gos-bel of honesty and good sense worthy of all acceptation, particularly in this of all acceptation, particularly in this der of Cape Cod, that crooked inger constituency where self-constituted political machines, selfish in their con-ception, presume to dictate to the ma-selfors to desctuction. The project, fority and to read out of the respec-live parties those who claim the right to hold opinions of their own: House of Representatives of the Col-Improved political conditions in this ony of Masachusetts passed a resolucountry would be brought about were the rank and file of the adherents of the parties to assert themselves more frequently and vigorously. As matters the man who is picked out by a few State Legislature. Then the average candidate is the man who is picked out by a few State Legislature. Then the average candidate is the man who is picked out by a few State Legislature. Then the average candidate is the man who is picked out by a few State Legislature. Then the average candidate is the man who is picked out by a few State Legislature. Then the average candidate is the man who is picked out by a few State Legislature. Then the average candidate is the man who is picked out by a few State Legislature. Then the average candidate is the man who is picked out by a few State Legislature. Then the average candidate is the man who is picked out by a few State Legislature. Then the average candidate is the man who is picked out by a few State Legislature. Then the average candidate is the man who is picked out by a few State Legislature. Then the average candidate is the man who is picked out by a few State Legislature. Then the average candidate is the man who is picked out by a few State Legislature. Then the supresent the are at present the average candidate is the man who is picked out by a few ment took a hand and finished plans for a canal 36 feet wide on the botoome "party leaders" or "party mana-agers" in the constituency concerned. for a canal 36 feet wide on the bot-tom, with a depth of eight feet. This is obvious. It needs Frequently their choice is a good one: plan languished.

From that time on, futile attempts ence applies comes by foreign metimes their choice is anything but a good one-for the constituency-but have been made and many charters granted to carry the project through whether good or bad it is ratified because it has become an accepted doc- The decline of sailing vessels as cartrine that to go against the will of the riers has forced the plan into practial rect is unquestionably of advantage "party leaders" is party heresy, and vitality. Sailing vessels might loiter, that cannot be tolerated. That the but steam vesels must not be delayed by fog or storm.

sans will deny; what the denial is wrecks on the 35 miles of the Cape Cod Canadian Atlantic ports were insuf-It is estimated that the tonnage eight years ago, it was argued that worth they themselves will know as coast is one-quarter of the total wrecks ficiently equipped to handle all that A line of action is decided upon by prominent men in a party and it is ollowed, though it be one which seems traffic expeditiously, particularly in the winter; that the Canadian transatlanfollowed, though it be one which seems anything but well advised to many of tic service was not so speedy as the American service, and that the comthe rank and file. It cannot be openly the canal will make for the Atlantic parative lack of competition among Canadian sea and land transportation questioned by the followers; to so question it "might hurt the party" and persistence in doing so probably means tween Boston and New York, accordthat some one or other will read the ing as to whether the inside or the tions at the time. But year by year outside route may be taken.

DIAN PORTS

party right or wrong, is something to be praised, if one is to be governed by sterday by Hon. Mr. Pugsley that the ence restriction will bring, if they the handle as early as next August 15,000 standards accepted by the majority. after the completion of the Grand not today. On the sea the Canadian The man of independence is liable to Trunk Pacific the British Preference service has already the advantage in have his motives misconstrued and his would be limited to goods entered at point of time and with the competiactions misrepresented and lays him- Canadian ports, is not new. This plan self open to the liability of bitter at- was approved by parliament two years altantic lines, and the line which tack. At the same time, the party man ago on motion of Mr. Hance J. Logan of real independence of character who of Cumberland. While this restriction stands by his principles-whether they is somewhat at variance with the purbe party principles or not-is the man pose of the preference, which was to who will ultimately prove of most genuine value to his party and, what is of infinitely more importance, to his

country. The sconer this fact is given is thoroughly in accord with the gov open recognition and is acted upon in ernment's policy of encouraging Westmorland and all other constitu- carriage of Canadian traffic through the Canadian channels and will unquestionably be of great value to Canadian

ports, particularly to St. John and Halifax, providing, as it does, a strong additional inducement to the Grand Trunk Pacific to use these ports instead of Portland.

----THE CENTRAL RAILWAY

There would seem to be no good rea-son why the New Brunswick governsave through American ports. ment should hesitate to act upon Hon. persists in the Liberal party and operate the road when completed;

raying 40 rer cent of the gross earn-

ings as rental. The province has noth-

ensuring that consent-much valuable

ceed on its own account. The Domin-

ion government has already granted

subsidies for the whole line of the pro-

posed Valley Railway to the amount

have this line operated by the govern-

ment. Eventually the Valley route

must be an avenue of transcontinental

traffic and the line there should be

constructed with that end in view. It

would have no such prospect if oper-

ated as a branch of the Intercolonial.

time would be saved. In every way

ly 3,000,000; while the arid lands would struments. What is your instrument, bring at least \$200 per acre when wafriend? tered, yield to the government a total of \$8,000,000,000, and provide homes edly diminish the trade of Americ Atlantic ports and as obviously benefit for 8,000,000 people. With a profit on Canadian ports. And the associated injury to the Canadian consumer which The Herald grieves about is, in

those two propositions the country would get its good roads, its waterways and a perpetual forest supply for nothmparison with the probable benefit ing. to Canadian trade and commerce All this would undoubtedly have an

mmediate bearing on the food problem This preference limitation is thor of the country. For meat, fruit and vegetables, manufactured foods, like oughly in accord with the dominant flour and canned goods, the American people are paying one-third more than they should. This is due as much to nels. It will not only benefit the ship-ping interests, and that in winter as well as in summer, but Canada's railwasteful production as to trade combinations and predacious middlemen. France raises 38 bushels of wheat to the acre. In the United States they average 13. Their agricultural methods are as wasteful as the way they have cent of the goods to which the preferburned up their coal mines, cut their trees, neglected their water power, been ships through American ports via American satisfied with their swamps and arid railways to the Canadian market. To lands, and ignored the call for inteninduce the carriage of this traffic disive cultivation.

Under enlightened and scientific conditions, it is estimated that the United eđ. But how about the consumer? When States can easily support a population the project was first advanced seven or of 2,000,000,000 in luxury and with far cheaper food products. If they continue to see their soil and resources drained so that, instead of exporting, they will import grain at an almost prohibitive price to the common consumer.

1820-----BRITAIN'S REAL STRENGTH

"English rul, with all that can be

cited against it in India and Egypt,

systems would encourage combines The Evening Post, of New York, and exorbitant freight rates. And calls timely attention to the fundamental things that make for permanent national eminence in a thoughtful this ground has been cut away and by the time the Grand Trunk Pacific. discussion of the real strength of the To condemn his party because of its attitude toward his constituency marks THE PREFERENCE AND CANA- is completed will have vanished en-tirely. The port facilities at St. John British Empire as compared with her possible oppcrent, Germany. Bullets and bayonets are not the greatest of and Halifax are more than keeping rational assets, The Post submits; it is pace with the traffic, and in two or three years will be easily able to hannot wealth nor armaments that permanently exalt a country. In the long run it is the moral issues rather than the respective weight of broadsides and battalions that count for supremacy. And as between Britain and Germany tion between the eight existing transin their present rivalry the moral right is with Britain.

largely imaginary.

to the interests named.

the new transcontinental ralway "When the British fire-eaters picture Germany as pouncing upon the Empire downstairs. will probably establish there is no room for worry about ocean and seizing it for herself, it is perfreight rates. And with the C. tinent to ask whether Germany's P. R., the G. T. R., the I. C. R. and strength is such as to make her a fit ossibly the Canadian Northern com- ruler of dependencies,','says The Post. peting for business under the eye of "We may go further and ask if even the Railway Commission, rail transthat fear of a great Germanic empire portation rates will be equally safe. in all Europe, can be anything but an As a matter of fact they are less to- empty fear. To exagegratt the power day than the rates via New York or of the German army is only to indi-Boston. So the consumer has little or cate the limitations of German expan-

nothing to lose from the change, cern- sion. Prussian militarism may be justainly nothing in comparison with the tified in the eyes of most Germans tocompensating benefits to the national day by the unity, the prestige, and the interests involved-not the least of assurance of peace it has brought which would be the final eradication them. To the extent that the Prussian from the Britinsh mind of the pre- army has worked towards such ends, valent impression that Canada for six it has been a moral agent. But Prusmonths of the year is a frozen coun- sian militarism will not retain its eftry, shut off by a barrier of ice from fectivenes when it sets out to conquer communication with the outside world and keep down foreign nationalities.

----MORE N. T. R. TROUBLE

still carries with it the fundamental principle of democracy. England is still for all classes there is an assured fu-The resignation of Chief Engineer the mother of parliaments and the inture of success. To none, however, Lumsden of the National Transcontispiration for oppressed nationalities. does this apply so forcibly as to th nental Railway, comes as a surprise Her Empire is mainly based on self- young people. Many of these have aland may develop into a sensation. The government; and even in India, where ready made good; with improved conden and the olem is so immensely difficult. ditions, there will be thousands mo Commissioners seems to have arisen the English instinct for progress with achieving even greater success. Those over the expert arbitration of the over- prudence is now manifesting - itself. who desire to participate in the goldclassification charges made by Major Would it be foolhardy in an English en future of this great new empire degenerally mentioned in polite political rothing if the federal government re- by collusion with the district engineers many had thoroughly learned the lesvelopment, may find valuable assistance by corresponding with Mr. some contractors were receiving more son of democracy and the supremacy George S. Houston, Treasurer of the nomination is a protest against degrad- man's agreement that the favored will upon other shoulders the burden of paid for rock excavation while digging the British Empire has, in the long Western School Supply Co., and Prining influences which are threatening the party in this constituency. His capacity as a campaigner is, of course, unknown, but, judging from his initial situency—whether well-founded or not integrated and the impression is situency—whether well-founded or not cipal of the Federal College, Regina, been unduly hasty and arbitrary in his as effected, it is quite impossible to DEDICATION investigation of the matter and the think of Germany ruling these col-Commissioners' endeavor to modify the onles. The process of sergeant's drill Chief Engineer's zeal has resulted in a is not the right preparation for world. breach. empire. The spirit of German govern-HANDSOME CHURCH It is impossible, of course, to judge ment and administration must grow the merits of the case until the facts more supple and more modern before. are more fully made known, but the the war-lord can look toward domingeneral public are always suspicious ation over non-Germanic Europe, or of anything complicated with politics. dominions beyond the seas." An impressive ceremony took place The National Transcontinental Com-The militarists may scoff at this, as mission is nominally independent, but Napoleon did when he said that God when a handsome new Roman Cath at Riverside, Albert County, yesterday, the provincial government should pro- as the government is inevitably held was on the side of the strongest batlic church was dedicated by His Lordresponsible for the actions of the Com- talions. But it is true, else the uniship Bishop Casey of this city. Clergy missioners, it is impossible to elimin- verse is dust and ashes and we are ate political considerations altogether. betrayed. Whatever else we may doubt from all parts of the province as bled to witness the dedication, while Between the contractors, the politicians we must believe that the world is of \$6,400 per mile, which is all it can and their public duty the Commission- working upward-crudely and cruelly an immense congregation thronged the fairly and reasonably be asked to do. ers have been placed in many a diffi- and with pitiful slowness, but upward. edifice upon the completion of the Furthermore, we do not believe that cult position, but in the main they Democracy is not a perfect system of sovernment, but it is the best the blessing. Grand pontifical high mass was celebrated. Rev. F. J. Lockay, the Intercolonial or of the Valley to well and have probably been able to world has yet evolved. In theory it formerly stationed at the palace, is the energetic pastor of the new church conduct their interprise at considerably is right and in practice it must tend and he is being congratulated upon less cost than if the railway had been toward righteousness. And Britain is the erection of such a handsome edibuilt by the government directly. the prophet of democracy and her fice. It would have undoubtedly been betcivilization its gospel-which counts The clergy assembled at the presbyter all around if the Company had confor something, even against guns. tery and marched to the church. structed the Eastern as well as the Prayers were recited and the blessing Western division of the new transconof the exterior was proceeded with. The doors were then thrown open and tinental, but probably the govern Never Again ment's plan was the only way in which his lordship and the clergy entered. the eastern end could have been con-Likewise the interior was blessed. In wish the kettle would sing again, structed at all. The Company's ori-ginal idea was to extend their Grand due course the doors were opened for Just as it used to dothe reception of the congregation I wish I could sing of a lion slain-Trunk system westward and retain At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Of a pirate crew on the Spanish main-Portland, Me., as their eastern termgrand pontifical high mass was sung. Of a clipper ship on the sea-way high, Bishop Casey officiated, with Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., St. John, inus, but this conflicted with the gov-With a cabin boy and the boy was Iernment's determination to keep Can-Just as it used to do. adian traffic for Canadian transporta as high priest; Rev. Fr. Ryan, St. Marys, deacon; Rev. Father McDertion channels and Canadian ports, and wish the kettle would sing again, the Grand Trunk Pacific plan was mott sub-deacon; Rev. C. P. Carleton, Just as it used to do, finally agreed upon as a compromise. Petersville, master of ceremonies. Of a little girl in bonnet red The sermon of the day was preached Saved by a prince from a hydra-head by Rev. Joseph H. Borgmann, C. S.S. A GREAT CONSERVATION That lurked in the corn that towered R., of St. Peter's Church of this city. SCHEME high. It was an eloquent discourse and lis-And the girl was She and the Prince tened to with deep attention. The con-A tremendous scheme for the co was Igregation were also given an opportuservation and development of national nity of hearing His Lordship Bishop Just as it used to do resources has been prepared by the Casey, who spoke feelingly. National Irrigation Congress of wish the kettle would sing again, Among the visiting clergy at the United States and will shortly be laid ceremony were Very Rev. W. F. Chap-Just as it used to do, before Congress in the form of a me-The lyrics it crooned and the tales man, V. G., St. John; Rev. Joseph H. morial asking for the appropriation o told_ Borgmann, C. S.S. R.; Rev.C. P. Carlefive billion dollars, to be raised on gov-But the hearth is chill and the con, Petersville; Rev. Joseph McDerfive billion dollars, to mott, Sussex; Rev. Fr. Byrne, Norton; Canadian interests. "The shipping in-terests may gain some business during running a hundred years are old, bonds The fancies it whispered have all taken Rev. Fr. Ryan, St. Marys; Rev. Fr. Hannington, Chipman, and others. running a hundred years. Unwing. der the scheme one billion dollars is The Riverside church is a handsom nd never again will the kettle sing to go to the reclamation of swamp wooden structure finished in hard pine Just as it used to do. natural wood. Attached to the church lands, saving to the use of the nation John D. Wells, in Philadelphia 100,000 square miles of flooded territory. is a vestry 21x22 feet. There is Ledger. One billion dollars to the irrigation of pretty tower and spire above the 40,000,000 acres of arid and waste lands. church, which was designed by John His Instrument T. C. McKean of Richmond street One billion dollars to waterways, to develon thousands of square miles o It . had been the intention to hold a (Dundee Advertiser.) land without transportation facilipicnic during the afternoon, but the ties. One billion dollars to good roads, lisagreeable weather necessitated a pompous doctor was going round saving to the farmer 76 cents on every the wards, followed by a crowd of acre in cultivation. One billion dollars students. Last evening the St. Rose Dramatic for reforestation and the conservation "I can tell a man's occupation from lub, of Fairville presented "Down In his disease," he said, turning to a patiof timber supplies. Old New England Way" in a splendid The return of the money to the govent. " Now, this man is a musician manner, and were accorded loud apernment is looked for in the sale of plause. The performance was held in Aren't you?" reclaimed flooded lands and irrigated the Albert Hall in the presence of a large audience. The play was a rural "Yes. sir." arid lands. Under moderate estimate "And you play a wind instrument?" the swamp lands could be sold for \$4. comedy drama in two acts. "Yes." Bishop Casey left Riverside for the 500,000,000 above the cost of reclama-"You see, gentlemen, nothing 18. city early yesterday afternoon. He tion, and support a population of nearworse for the lungs than the wind inreached the city last evening.

Didn't Like Scotch

(Toronto Saturday Night.) On her way to the Arctic Circles last summer Agnes Deans Cameron found that food was the main, in fact almost the only object in life in the uncultivated "barren lands" of the north. On her long boat journeys through the Great and Lesser Slave Lakes and on the Slave and Mackenzie Rivers, records of the Hudson Bay Company that stretch back more than two han-dred years were open to her at every post. Poring over one of these closely

> hard season. Driven desperate by hunder two Indian women attacked a couple of mail carriers on the Mackenzie, killed them, partially devoured the bodies and made the rest into pemican. Charged with the crime, they confess-

factor in his prosaic way, "what the flesh was like, and they replied that one of the men was very good, but the little red Scotchman tasted of to-

Passed Up the Angels

(Youth's Companion.) Little Tommy had been put to bed alone. It was upstairs, and the thunder rolled and the lightning flashed unmercifully. He lay quietly until he could no longer stand it, and then his little nightgowned figure appeared at the head of the stairs. "Ma!" he cried.

"Yes," my son," came the calm rejoinder.

"I'm afraid, ma. It thunders so, and m alone. "Go back to bed, Tommy," came his

mother's voice. "Don't you know nothing can hurt you?" Tommy went back to bed, but not to stay. "Ma!" he cried again, and this time the little figure was half-way

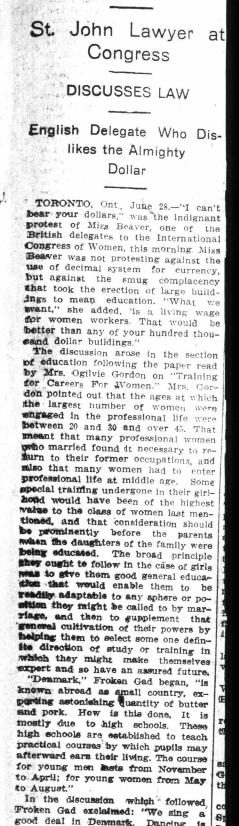
"Tommy," called his mother, "don't you know I have always told you that nothing can hurt you? The angels are always with you." "Then, ma"-and this time there

came an audible sniff from the weeping Tommy-"you come up and sleep with the angels, and let me sleep with Da.

CROP PROSPECTS IN



Never in the history of the prairie provinces was there at this date so splendid a prospect of an abundant harvest, as there is today. Business is already feeling the good effects, and



WOMEN HEAR

MISS FRENCH

good deal in Denmark. Dancing is one of the best th

Miss Penere French, B.C.L., of New

Brunswick, was one of the several who

addressed section on laws concerning

women and children, the topic being

parental legal rights of women. Miss

French confined herself almost entire-

Miss French is a practicing barrister,

who was so determined to presue her

The first case Miss , ench had in

court was to defend. Kate Smith, who

was arrested for being drunk. Miss

French startled the court by arguing

statute against being drunk named any

'person.' The strict interpretation of the

English law showed a woman was not

a "person," hence she could not vio-

late the law. The woman escaped

To the father solely belongs the right

to say in what religion the child shall

be brought up, and all ante-nuptial

contracts which aim to give the mother

such privilege cannot be enforced in

any court of equity, said Miss French.

The father cannot be found to forego

any of the natural rights the law al-

The law of England knew nothing of

relinguished his possession of the child

chancery would not interfere if they

could serve the best interests of the

child by not doing so. Our law allows

the adoption, but the consent of

legitimate child must be obtained. Un

less the child has been legally adopted

the father may before the child reaches

the age of discretion, recover it on a

writ of habeas corpus, but the court

of the child in such application.

would be guided by the best interests

Miss Carlyle, Ontario factory in-

spector, addressel the industries sec-

tion on Shop and Factory Laws of

Canada. She noted that "sweating"

not extensive in Canada although

shops that practise it.

protector," said Miss Carlyle.

some parts of Canada there are a few

"There is nothing in the industrial

situation that threatens the working

woman, if she is fitted to be her own

"Women never had a better chance

or brighter prospect than at present,'

W. P. Archibald, Dominion parade

officer, speaking of progress, said:

"The adoption of the Juvenile Delin-

quents Act passed by the federal gov-

ernment last year is already produc-

ing excellent results. Manitoba is the

first province to enter under this new

system. The City of Hull and district

have made application, and Ottawa

district is also falling into line. The

provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan

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CANADA'S FINANCIAL CREDIT

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have been of a minus quantity. The only

In pleasant contrast to the pessimism of some Canadian Conservative journals who have made Hon. Mr. Fielding's present financial mission to England the text of sermons on Canada's failing credit and impending financial distaster, The Investors' Guardian of London, England, in its edition of June 12, predicts a warm welcome to Mr. Fielding from British capital, both on account of the excellence of the investment he has to offer and the strength of his own financial reputa-

There can be no doubt, says the Investors' Guardian, that Mr. Fielding victory. comes at an auspicious time both forthe purposes of the conversion of old loans and of issuing new ones to meet the large outlay incidental to the vast extensions of railway construction in Canada. The great depression in financial matters which was the dominant factor in the situation eighteen months ago has to a large extent passed away;

Beard of Management is quoted by public has once more become opti The Standard as expressing wonder if mistic, and certain departments of the Stock Exchange have entered into a period of great activity. the Maritime Provinces in a better "But, encouraging as this phase of

finance cannot fail to be to Mr. Field- Mr. Brady himself. ing, he will have a much firmer and If New Brunswick and Nova Scotia at once. sounder support for his operations in are backward and sleepy no one thing has been so much to blame as the Inthe remarkable advance which has been made by Canada herself during tercolonial, smothering the initiative the last quarter of a century, and and energy of our people with its nar-specially during the past decade. It cotic political influence. For a quarter of a century this institution has been a that period when some statesmen, Ca- ball and chain on Maritime progress nadians, honestly believed that even and that not because it has failed to the main line of the Canadian Pacific satisfy the transportation needs for Railway would never earn enough to in an ordinary routine way it has pay for the grease of its axles,' where given excellent service at reasonable as its progress of marvellous and pro- rates but because of its failure to expansion has induced the Ca- serve as a stimulus to provincial denadian government to give hearty envelopment or local enterprise; because couragement to a second main from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the road. It has made us a people deline in short, it has been a government National Transcontinental Railway. pendent upon political favors; a prople This great system, lying parallel with, who, when there is anything to be but to the north of the Canadian Padone, ask the government to do it, incific, will open up millions of acres of agricultural and fruit-bearing hands, stead of driving ahead ourselves; a people to whom the idea of unsuband will thus provide, for many years come, new homes to the perennial sidized enterprise is an almost_inconstream of British and Continental ceivable thing-paupers almost. And having made us political lotus eaters emigrants who find too crowded conthe Intercolonial has failed itself to ditions on this side of the Atlantic. Describing in admiring terms Cando the work we should be doing. It ada's wealth of land and resources and carries traffic expeditiously and cheapthe tremendous influx of new popula-tion from Europe and the United ly, but does absolutely nothing to develop new traffic, to open up new ter-States which has taken place during ritory, to encourage and assist the the past decade and promises to inestablishment of industries throughcrease steadily, The Investors' Guarout its territory. It has never even dian concludes s that "under these cir stirred itself sufficiently to unite with cumstances the British money market its feeding branch lines. It has never will respond promptly to Canada's requirements. In Mr. Fielding the Do-

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people of these Provinces a new spirit

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ninion," it says, "has a proved Min-Mr. Brady is one of the men who are ister of Finance, friendly to the Imto inaugurate a new regime on the perial idea, bold in the origination of Intercolonial. He holds, in conjuncmeasures calculated to aid the quick tion with Mr. Butler, Mr. Pottinger and sound development of Canada, but and Mr. Tiffen, the power to change are to be carried out." all this, to make the Intercolonial an energising, reviving influence upon the energising, reviving influence upon the trade and commerce of the Maritime

AIR NAVY FOR CANADA

In the development of aerial navigation there is a useful field for Canaperation in the work of Imofense. There is no doubt that can have much to do, if they will, in Larsalps, whether of the baloon or aeroplane type, will play a prominen

live, present-day issues as distinct in this constituency. old history. For himself, Mr. With political parties in power it is Bentley is a man of honorable record, against whom there is no whisper of

an accepted practice though one not irg to lose in this. It is committed to pute, politically or personally; a Liberal of the old-line type whose very their friends under a sort of gentle event would be in a position to shift here have been unduly centralized and ment should consent-and Dr. Pugsley's give an excellent account of himself. that those who profit thereby do not approval will go a long way toward St. John County is normally Liberal show sufficient gratitude in the aforeand if Mr. Bentley can persuade his said time of need. fellow Liberals in the constituency that From this seed of discontent there has both the province and the government this is their party's fight, he should, with the aid of his able and energetic grown and is growing a lack of har-

have much to gain and nothing to lose mony in the local Liberal organizacolleague, Mr. Lowell, win the usual by prompt action along the lines indition, which, on the verge of an eleccated by the Minister. tion, is not encouraging. Men upon The Sun, however, has been and is whose efforts the party has largely deof the opinion that this is a matter of pended heretofore are holding aloof, pressing provincial concern in which frankly discontented with existing con-THE MARITIME PROVINCES AND

ditions. In ordinary circumstances acertain amount of rivalry in the party THE INTERCOLONIAL ranks is wholesome; in the past the Mr. F. P. Brady, of the Intercolonial Liberal party has thrived on it. But present symptoms are not altogether healthy and some radical remedia the Maritime Provinces are ever go- process would seem essential to sucing to wake up. There is no man in cess in the coming contest. And the time is short. Only two days interposition to answer that question than | vent before the Liberal convention, and the election is likely to be sprung

BUSINESS LOOKING UP

In the circumstances, with a strong company already organized, composed In its survey of industrial and labor of many of New Brunswick's soundest onditions throughout Canada last business men, the provincial governmonth. The Labor Gazette for ment would be well justified in making June reports that employment was a liberal long term loan at a low rate considerably more active than in of interest, or even in forgoing that inthe preceding month. terest for a time in view of the public On June 1 the supply of general labor advantage involved. Mr. Hazen's inwas well absorbed. The railway con- sistance upon his present course "is struction camps took on large num- explicable upon no other theory than bers of additional men during the that he is either unfavorable to the month, and the beginning of civic im- construction of the road in the near provement work and the activity in future or is more concerned in the the building trades created a strong political than in the business interests demand. The weather was unusually involved.

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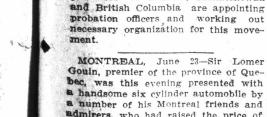
BRITISH PREFERENCE AND prevailed, and the outlook was regarded as generally favorable, especially in CANADIAN PORTS the North-west Provinces. Fishermen

The Boston Herald is sorry for Can had only a fair month, the prevalence ada. It sees in the proposed limitation of ice off the Atlantic coast and a of the Canadian preference to goods. heavy storm in the third week of the entered at Canadian ports disaster to month having caused some damage. The same conditions delayed shipments from the Nova Scotia collieries. the open months," it says. "During extended its efforts beyond its right of the mining industry were favorable, less to take advantage of the new law. but elsewhere in Canada conditions in the winter months they will be helpexcept in Alberta and in eastern Brit- The consumer will have to pay the ish Columbia where labor disturbances costs the year round, and the protectaffected the collieries and metalliferous camps. The lumbering industry sus-This solicitude is gratifying to Cancamps. The lumbering industry sus-tained some loss of time at saw-mills adians, who are unaccustomed to havfrom the exceptional high water in ing their interests so cherished on the Quebec and Ontario, but the same conother side of the line, even though it ditions enabled rapid progress to be made with the drives; in British Col-tion that Canadian ports are closed umbla the general tendancy to im- during the winter months. But The provement was continued. Manufac- Herald's concern for our welfare would provement was continued. Maintact Herald's concern for our weifare would be more convincing if that paper had increase their staffs and output, and foreborne to mention. In parenthesis, transportation employees had a good month. The general outlook at the present time large quantities of British goods for Canada are close of May, says The Gazette, was considerable more favorable than at considerable more favorable than at Boston and New York. the corresponding period of 1908.

And that is the real ground for the



admirers, who had raised the price of the machine within two days. The pre- ant, sentation took place at the St. Denis are Club, when speeches were made in those both French and English, and after the Mrs ony Sir Lomer took a trial spin the machine with several of his berfe



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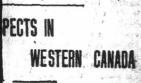
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St. John Lawyer at Congress

DISCUSSES LAW English Delegate Who Dis-

likes the Almighty Dollar

TORONTO, Ont., June 28 .- "I can't bear your dollars," was the indignant protest of Miss Beaver, one of the British delegates to the International Congress of Women, this morning. Miss Beaver was not protesting against the use of decimal system for currency, but against the smug complacency that took the erection of large buildings to mean education. "What we want," she added, 'is a living wage for women workers. That would be better than any of your hundred thou-sand dollar buildings."

The discussion arose in the section of education following the paper read by Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon on "Training for Careers For Women." Mrs. Gordon pointed out that the ages at which the largest number of women were engaged in the professional life were between 20 and 30 and over 45. That meant that many professional women

O. BROWN GOES ABROAD WITH WIFE Broker Who Wedded Edna

Wallace Hopper Will Tour the Continent

Having fun in the song

who married found it necessary to return to their former occupations, and NEW YORK, June 28 .- A. O. Brown also that many women had to enter and his bride, who was Edna Wallace sional life at middle age. Some Hopper, left for Southampton yesterspecial training undergone in their girl- day on the American liner St. Louis hond would have been of the highest The couple give every evidence of prosperity, both in their attire and the tioned, and that consideration should sumptuous suite which they engaged be prominently before the parents aboard the ship. They announced that being educated. The broad principle the continent in an automobile. Mrs. the continent in an automobile. Mrs they ought to follow in the case of girls Brown said she wished it distinctly was to give them good general educa-tion that would enable them to be readily adaptable to any sphere or pounderstood, however, that the automobile which they would use is not the one which Mr. Brown had given sition they might be called to by mar-riage, and then to guaplement that general cultivation of their powers by helping them to select some one definher before their marriage and which figured prominently in court proceedings recently. ite direction of study or training in

"I have sold that one," she said laughingly, "and there is another car which they might make themselves vaiting for us in Southampton." expert and so have an assured future. Beyond stating that he was out of "Deamark," Froken Gad began, "is Wall street for good and all, Mr. known abroad as small country, ex-Brown would have nothing to say. "Just tell the public that I will not reteurn to Wall street and let if go at and pork. How is this done. It is

mostly due to high schools. These hat," he said. high schools are established to teach Mrs. Brown was more talkative. "When we set turn in the fall," she practical courses by which pupils may. afterward ears their living. The course "When we could in the ran," she said, "I will appearing a new play by George Cohan. We will try it out 'on the dog' first in Bunfalo. "I have three 'dogs,' you know," she continued. "One is Bunfalo, another Springfield, and the third New Haven." for young men lasts from November to April; for young women from May

to August" In the discussion which followed, Froken Gad exclaimed: "We sing a good deal in Denmark. Dancing is

good deal in Denmark. Dancing is one of the best things for young people." Miss Penere French, B.C.L., of New Brunswick, was one of the several who addressed sertion on laws concerning estly, as their original suite was a women and children, the topic being small one on the inside lower deck, parental legal rights of women. Miss and not at al isumpfueus. Just before French confined herself almost entirethe ship lefts, however, Mr. Brown had ly to the N. B. situation. their belongings shifted to one of the Miss French is a practicing barrister, nost magnificent suites on the boat. who was so, determined to pursue her No reason was given for the change. profession after she had passed her exams that she had the law changed so that she could be admitted to the A NEW PLANT DISEASE. The first case Miss French had in court was to defend. Kate Smith, who NEW YORK, June 28-The discovery was arrested for being drunk. Miss French startled the court by arguing of a plant disease known as "European current rust," or "blister rust" in a statute against being drunk named any number of white pine trees imported person.' The strict interpretation of the from Germany, which have been used Inglish law showed a woman was not for reforesting land in New York and "person," hence she could not vioa number of the New England States, late the law. The woman escaped was the subject of a conference today conviction, but that law was also at the office of state, forest, game and changed. fish Commissioner Whippel in this city To the father solely belongs the right to say in what religion the child shall Proper efforts will be made to eradicate the disease, which has proved fabe brought up, and all ante-nuptial contracts which aim to give the mother tal to large tracts of forest in Europe but which has never before gained such privilege cannot be enforced in foothold in this country. any court of equity, said Miss French. The father cannot be found to forego any of the natural rights the law al lots him, but in some cases where it is done the court will not interfere. The law of England knew nothing of the law of adoption, but if the father relinquished his possession of the child WOMAN chancery would not interfere if they could serve the best interests of the child by not doing so. Our law allows the adoption, but the consent of a legitimate child must be obtained. Unless the child has been legally adopted CUREI the father may before the child reaches the age of discretion, recover it on a writ of habeas corpus, but the court would be guided by the best interests of the child in such application. Miss Carlyle, Ontario factory in By Lydia E. Pinkham's spector, addressel the industries section on Shop and Factory Laws of Vegetable Compound Canada. She noted that "sweating" i not extensive in Canada although some parts of Canada there are a few Gardiner, Maine .- "I have been a shops that practise it. great sufferer from organic troubles and a severe female "There is nothing in the industrial situation that threatens the working weakness The loctor said I would woman, if she is fitted to be her own protector." said Miss Carlyle. have to go to the hospital for an Women never had a better chance : #C operation, but I could not bear to think of it. I de-cided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegor brighter prospect than at present," she said.



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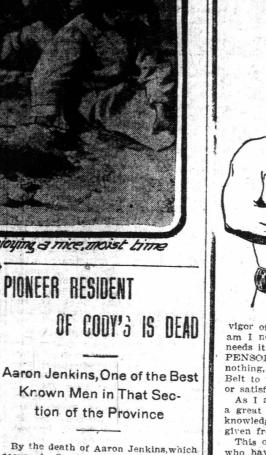
CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS DISEASES OF CHILDREN. Cut shows some of the patients at a sanitarium in Atlantic City enjoy-

ng the sea breezes and gaining health and strength at the same time

BRUNSWICK PRIESTS SEE ASSAULT ON PALAGE

At Constantinople When Sultan is Deposed Queens Co.; Mrs. G. M. Perry, Lake View; Mrs. F. W. Howe, Hillsdale, -- The Rev. J. Hebert and Rev. J. A. L'Archevcque Back From Enjoyable W. Jenkins of this city. Trip to Holy Land

REXTON, N. B., June 26 .- The very newly wedded pair proceeded to the toria Street Church. Rev. J. Hebert, parish priest of Buc- station and took the train for St. John touche, and Rev. J. A. L'Archeveque, and other points on a short wedding terday afternoon to attend the funeral. priest of Cocagne, have just re- tour. A large number of flags were exturned from an extended visit to Eu- hibited in honor of the event. rope and the Holy Land. They have The marriage took place at the English church at Bass River on Wednesbeen absent about three months. Before leaving on their voyage an itin- day of Miss Sadie Sullivan of Pine erary of the tour was laid out and ev- Ridge and Joseph McEachran of Main erything went on smoothly and plea- River. Rev. Mr. Thomas verformed santly. The fathers sailed from New the ceremony. York direct to Naples, thence to Mar- His lordship the bishon administerceilles, to Lourdes and back to Mar- ed the sacrament of confirmation durseilles. On March 23rd they set sail ing the past week in the different for Port Said (Egypt), from which churches in the county beloaging to place they went by rail to Cairo, where his diocese. they remained two days visiting the His lordship Bishop Richardson coa Pyramids among the sights. Going firmed a class in the English church at back to Port Said, they sailed to Java Buctouche on Tuesday evening and at and then on to Palestine and Jeru- Richibucto on Wednesday evening. salem. Here they stayed twelve days Very good catches of mackerel, cod enjoying all the beautiful scenes and and ling were made off this harbor this surroundings, every point being inter- week. esting. Bethlehem, Jordan and the At the annual school meeting haid Dead sea were the next in line. When on Saturday Alex. Jardine, the realring all the principal points were seen they trustee, was re-elected. The same took the steamer at Java for Caffia, teachers will continue for another year. then on to Galllee, Mt. Carmel and The death occurred at Trout Erusk Nazareth. From this point the stage on Monday morning of Miss Stella was taken for Tiberius, thence they McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. proceeded by train to Damascus. After George McPherson, at the age of 15 visiting the cities of Lebanon, Ba- years. Rev. R. H. Stavert officiated at rout, came next on the programme. the funeral services on Wednesday Setting sail on the 23rd of April for morning. Constantinople, they witnessed, from Mrs. Janet McFarlane of Fairfield, the harbor, the assault on the castle Me., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. ... of the late Sultan of Turkey. Not be- B. Carson. ing permitted to land, they sailed for Graham V. Jardine of Glasgow, Scot-Mount Athens, where they were most land, is the guest of his uncle, Wilagreeably entertained by the Greek liam Jardine, at Jardineville. monks. The beautiful city of Athens Mr. and Mrs. Cail and family next claimed their attention, with its Trout Brook, who have spent the last many points of interest. Messena, two years in Fredericton, have come the scene of the awful earthquake, came back to Trout Brook to reside. next. Here they spent five hours and Mr. and Mrs. John Call and children saw hundreds of bodies being recover- Miss Minnie Call and Murray and ed and were told that at the time there Boyd Cail of Trout Brook left on Wedwere still about 40,000 still buried benesday for Manitoba, where they inneath the debris. tend to reside in future. Coming back to Naples they toured here two days, then on to Rome, DEATH REMOVES which they reached May 1st, and lelsurely spent three weeks in taking in its many beauties. Thoroughly satiated here, they next proceeded to As-JOHN N. GOODWIN sissi, Loretto, Padua and then on Venice, the beautiful city of the Adriatic. The picturesqueness of this city captivated the hearts of the visitors Milan was next visited, whose stately For Years in Business Here-cathedral was the attraction for the clericals. Going through the Simplor Leaves a Large tunnel, some 30 minutes' run, they entered Loanne. From there they branch-Family ed out to Paris, about whose beauties they are never tired of desclaiming. The death occurred last evening of Bologne was the next point in the itin John F. Goodwin at the residence of erary, from which point they crossed Mrs. E. B. Seely, his daughter. to Foulkstone, Eng. London was the next stopping place, where they spent Mr. Goodwin was born at Bay Verte, N. B., and for many years was enthree days and where they had the gaged in the produce business in this pleasure of seeing King Edward twice. city. A few years ago, through fail-They spent an hour in the House of ing health, he gave up active work and devoted only leisure time to ps-Commons and heard Hon. Mr. Balfour on the budget debate. While the vastsisting his son, who had taken over the ness of London appealed to them, it business. could not come up to other cities they Mrs. Goodwin died about ten years had visited in beauty. Going to Liverpool they took the steamago and Mr. Goodwin leaves five children as follows: Mrs. M. W. Smith of Rimouski. Victorian for where they arrived on June 18th. The Melrose, Mass.; Mrs. R. D. Clarke of Rev. Fathers were warmly greeted by Armstrong's, Mrs. E. B. Seeley, Miss Emily Goodwin and E. A. Goodwin of this city.



occurred Sunday afternoon, the village of Cody's has lost one' of its oldest and most respected citizens. Deputy Chief Jenkins received word of his father's illness last Friday and left immediately. The deputy returned to the city yesterday, bringing the sad news of his fathers' death. Mr. Jenkins, who has been in failing

health for the past year, took a weak turn last Tuesday and never left his Deceased was a prosperous and high-

ly respected farmer was born 84 years ago at Johnston, Queens County, o Loyalist stock. When a lad, Aaron Jenkins did his

share of ploneer work in building up the village of Cody's, in which he spent his entire life.

Mr. Jenkins leaves a widow, a daughter of the late Dr. William Little of the Narrows, and the following child-Kings Co.; Mrs. Geo. E. Fisher, Cody's: Rev. W. H. Jenkins, Hantsfor the deaf and dumb at Lancastel

port, N. S.; Rev. E. C. Jenkins, Cak-The funeral will be held this afternoon from his late home at Cody's and

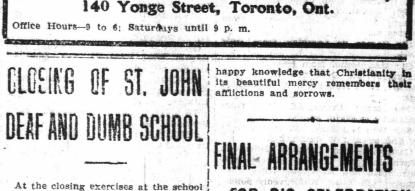
St. John, which occurred on the same the body will be interred in the family date. lot at Thorntown Baptist cemetery. Ser-The mayor referred to the institute ivces at the home and grave will be as one which should be upheld by all as conducted by Rev. B. N. Nobles of V.c-

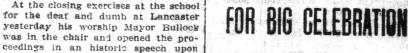
the guintessence of charity and complimented the principal and staff upon Deputy Chief Jenkins returned yesthe splendid and satisfactory way the

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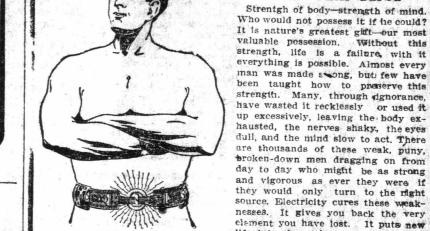


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ON OF A ISOME CHURCH

ve ceremony took place Albert County, yesterday me new Roman Cathodedicated by His Lordsey of this city. Clergy of the province assemss the dedication, while ingregation thronged the the completion of the pontifical high mass Rev. F. J. Lockay, ned at the palace, is pastor of the new church congratulated upon such a handsome edi-

ssembled at the presby-ched to the church. ecited and the blessing was proceeded with. then thrown open and nd the clergy entered. terior was blessed. In doors were opened for of the congregation. yesterday morning high mass was sung. officiated, with Very apman, V. G., St. John, Rev. Fr. Ryan, St. Rev. Father McDern; Rev. C. P. Carleton, er of ceremonies.

the day was preached H. Borgmann, C. S.S. r's Church of this city. ent discourse and liseep attention. The conalso given an opportu-His Lordship Bishop ke feelingly. isiting clergy at the Very Rev. W. F. Chap-John; Rev. Joseph H. S.S. R.; Rev.C. P. Carle-Rev. Joseph McDerev. Fr. Byrne, Norton; St. Marys; Rev. Fr. hipman, and others. church is a handsome re finished in hard pine Attached to the church t22 feet. There is a and spire above was designed by John Richmond street the intention to hold a the afternoon, but the eather neccssitated

the St. Rose Dramatic le presented "Down In nd Way" in a spiendid ere accorded loud ormance was held in in the presence of The play was a rural n two acts. left Riverside for the rday afternoon. last evening.

W. P. Archibald, Dominion parade officer, speaking of progress, said: "The adoption of the Juvenile Delinquents Act passed by the federal government last year is already producing excellent results. Manitoba is the

first province to enter under this new system. The City of Hull and district have made application, and Ottawa district is also falling into line. The provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia are appointing probation officers and working out necessary organization for this move

ment. MONTREAL, June 23-Sir Lome

Gouin, premier of the province of Quebec, was this evening presented with a handsome six cylinder automobile by a number of his Montreal friends and admirers, who had raised the price of the machine within two days. The presentation took place at the St. Denis Club, when speeches were made in both French and English, and after the

ceremony Sir Lomer took a trial spin in the machine with several of his

-and was entirely cured after three aths' use of them."- Mrs. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 39, Gardiner, Me.

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invites all sick women to write herfor advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

their parishioners on their return. A wedding of interest took place here on Wednesday morning, when Miss Margaret Gifford became the wife of Edward Hannay, manager of the Lounsbury Company here and in Ro-

gersville. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, in the presence of a few intimate friends and was performed by Rev. A. D. Archibald. After the wedding breakfast was served the

HONEYMOON TO **BE SPENT HERE**

BRAINTREE, Mass., June 28 .- This morning at ten o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Crocker of Hollis avenue, their daughter, Miss Mabel Monroe Crocker, was united in marriage to Edwin N. C. Barnes of the Symphony Chambers, Back Bay, the son of Rev. J. N. Barnes, for many wonderful and royally generous wo-man, Queen Sylvia-better known as years the misssionary of the United Baptists of Canada. Carman Sylvia, whose life study was the blind.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes left this after noon for St. John, N. B., and after tourinig the provinces of New Brunswick and Quebec they will board an Principal Joseph Keating, was as folocean steamship at Quebec for Liverpool.

Miss Crocker is one of the best objects in singular and plural: simple known young women of this town, and is a direct descendant of Dr. Fuller, actions described: elementary arithmetic physician of the Mayflower. In the celebrated Fuller cradle, a family tences; actions in the past described; heirloom, now loaned to the Pilgrim arithmetic, multiplication. Museum at Plymouth, Miss Crocker was rocked ,as were the children of commands; arithmetic, the preceding generations of her famdivision and numberation to billions. ilv

Grade 4-History; geography; miscel-Mr. Barnes is a descendant of a famlaneous questions; construction of ily whose name has been on the rolls sentences; advanced arithmetic. of the British army and navy for many Following the examination came the generations. His ancestors were distribution of prizes as follows: among the founders of Parr Town. St Grade 1. Sec. 1-1st prize, Wallace Walsh, donated by Mrs. Colby Smith; John, N. B. He is the author of novels of a sociological nature. 2nd, Annie O'Bren, donated by Mrs.



ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Jure 26 .- What might have proved a :atal accident occurred on Tuesday with Ella McKinnon of Smith's Cove tras shot by the discharge of a gun held in the hands of her cousin, a fourteen year old boy named Harold Benson She was playing with her cousin and they were examining a twenty-two calibre rifle when the gun accidentaily went off, the bullet penerating the girl's side in the vicinity of the lower rib. Medical aid was at once summoned and everything possible done for the sufferer. She is in a very dangerous state, but the doctors hold hopes for her recovery.

A happy event took place on the lawn at the home of the bride, at Lawrencetown, at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, when Miss Una G. Hall was united in marriage to W. V. Jones, the eremony being performed by the Rev. H. S. Bagnall, pastor of the Lawrence town Baptist church. The bride was prettily dressed in cream silk and was attended by her sister, Miss Carrie Hall After a sumptious luncheon hod been served the happy couple boarded the west bound train en routs to the upper Canadian cities.

humane work had been carried out. The speaker went on to say that Champlain had done work which helped to make history. It was the duty of every citizen of St. John to emulate his example, and what work could be more necessary than that of assisting and helping to elevate the many son

Grade 1, Sec. 1-Namng of familiar

Grade 1, Sec. 2-Construction of sen-

Grade 3-Miscellaneous questions;

subtraction

the anniversary of Champlain's visit to

rows of our afflicated. Among those present were A. O. Skinner, Alderman Hayes, O. H. Warwick, J. Harvey Brown and Mrs

At a meeting held in the Orange Hall, Saturday, the committee in The principal, Jos. Keating, srid a few words in praise of the devotion of charge of the reception and mammoth the teachers and all who were connect-Orangemen's demonstration made final ed with the institute. He also thought arrangements for the programme to be that the public ought to show a more carried out on July 12th. sympathetic and generous interest in an institution which claimed the sympa-Upwards of three thousand men are, thy of the world. He referred to that

expected to take part in the celebrations, while twelve bands have been engaged to furnish music. The affair promises to surpass anything before The public examination of the attempted by local societies. scholars, which was conducted by

Excursions will be run on all lines entering the city, while the branch roads will arrange to connect with the excursion trains. The local organizer tion are making every effort to have the visiting lodges feel at home and intend issuing a circular containing the entire programme, besides facts regarding accommodations, means of transportation, rates and other information indispensable to a stranger. Both the I. C. R. and C. P. R. will run special trains which will connect with all branches to and from the city, thus enabling those who find it necessary to leave at night, to reach their omes without delay.

Special arrangements have also been made with the steamship lines and the general excursion rate will be a single fare.

Members of the reception committee Grade 1, Sec. 2-1st, Reatha Byrne; will meet all delegates at the trains and boats and direct them to the spe-Grade 2-1st, Celia Kilpatrick; 2nd, cial cars which are to convey all to the Barrack Square, at the foot of Grade 3-1st, Oswald Crawford (who made 100 per cent); 2nd, Susie Gran-Carmarthen street, where refreshments and light beverages will be served. At one o'clock the parade will leave Grade 4. Sec. 1-1st. Hattie Shaw the Barrack Green, accompanied by donated by Mrs. Colby Smith; 2nd, the bands and will take the following Arma Brown; 3rd, Vera Banks. route: Carmarthen, Broad, Charlotte, Grade 4. Sec. 2-Special prize for King, Dock. Mill, Main, Durham, Vicmaking 100 per cent., Robert Sowerby; toria, Adelaide, Paradise Row, Wall 1st, Ernest Rogers; bracketed for 2nd and City Road to the Victoria Rink, prize, Iva McFarland, donated by Mrs. where speeches will be given by many Colby Smith and David Ferguson. prominent men. Among those invited With the exception of those named. to speak are: Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Hon. the prizes were donated by the direc-Robert Maxwell Hon, C. N. Skinner,

Hon. Judge McKeown, Geo. W. Fowler, It was the intention to hold the clos-Dr. A. W. MacRae, Judge McLatchy, ing exercises on the lawn, but this had to be abandoned owing to the weather Aldermen Bexter and Kellev, Rev. A. A. Rideout, Rev. W. M. Lodge, Judge There are at present thirty-six pu-

pils in the school. Their health has been uniformly good and the thanks of the directors are due to Dr. Corbett and Dr. Warwick, who gave their services gratuitously when needed. Thanks are also extended to the sarv.

ladies and gentlemen who have assisted in amusing the children during the committee: A. W. MacRae, K.C., year and who have given presents of

The principal expressed his own ap-Master; Col. A. J. Armstrong, Past preciation of the services of the staff for their services. The discipline of the Grand Master; C. B. Ward, head of school has been excellent, the pupils Black Knights. have made great progress during the

These poor afflicted children will points, Woodstock and intervening leave today for their various homes points, Maine, Massachusetts, and and take with them the true and many other districts.

Armstrong, David Hipwell and Rev. G. M. Swim. The St. John brethren want to make visiting delegates feel at home and they request that strangers make use of the local members wherever neces-The following compose the reception

Grand Master; J. King Kelley, County Master; J. B. M. Baxter, Deputy County Master; J. H. Burley, District

> Delegates are expected from Nova Scotia, Moncton and all intermediate

Apart from the sorrowing family a wide circle of friends and acquaintances will mourn.

the Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

A. McLean. There was a large attend-



Manus Company can and probably will finish the fifty-six miles, between Chipman and Montreal, this year. The upriver sections of the road are also in "By getting connection with St. John, the G. T. P., it is thought, will be able East to operate the New Brunswick part BOSTON, June 23-Capt AW G Cutler, Fewer Dresses and Hats Now, People Are Happy, However, of the system profitably, almost from FOR HORSE BACES chester Port, from Montreal for Man-John; Bloemfontein, for New York. the start. An admirer of C. O. Foss, Sandy Cove. chester. NEW HAVEN, Conn, June 28-Ard, district engineer of the G. T. P., in is province, is the authority for the Cleared. GLASGOW, June 28-Ard, str Casgives notice that Plum Island Spit sch Mary Adelaide Randall, from Nor-She Tells Intersandra, from Montreal. North Part Buoy, 3 A, a spar, New-June 23-Sch Arthur J Parker (new), folk; Jennie A Stubbs, from St John. as Street Cars Are statement that that gentleman sees in the lumber trade of the province, LIVERPOOL, June 27-Ard, str Car-118, Parker. for Hingham, Stetson, Cut-BOSTON, June 26 .- Sailed: Str Herryport Harbor, is reported missing Teday's Events Promise to maria, from New York via Queensand will be replaced as soon as pracviewer mod, for Louisburg, C. B.; schr. Clayler and Co. Running business enough to profitably employ town; Laurentic, from Montreal; Tunone ticable. June 24-Sch Romeo, Spragg, ota, for St. John, N. B. a considerable part of the railway syssto isian, from Montreal. be Keenly Con-Cambridgeport, Mass, A Cushing and CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Bound south: Sailed, 26th, strs Iberian (from Mantem in this province. Memoranda. Schr Mineola, from St. John, N. B., for MAY NOT EARN MONEY Co. The road will open up thousands of she chester), for Boston; 27th, Oriedan, for Coastwise-Str Mikado, Lewis, for New York. CAPE RACE, June 20 .- Passed out MAYOR COMMENDED tested acres of valuable timber lands and by St Johns, N. F. Alma; Defender, Crocker, for Free-Bound east: Str Rosallnd, from str Cassandra, Mitchell, from Montreal getting the lumber to the port of St. GLASGOW, June 29-Ard, str Pre-New York for Halifax, N. S., and St. for Glasgow John by ralway, instead of by water. DOPT. NEW YORK, June 29 .- "I shall have torian, from Montreal. THE FAVORITES clear PITTSBURG, June 29-Greater Pitts-June 25-Coastwise - Schs Aurelia John, N. B. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 22-In it is believed the lumber business of to worry along on \$100 a day alimony," NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 26 .- Ar-18th, ship Astral, Dunham, to said Mrs. Howard Gould yesterday Sabean, for Hillsboro; Frances, Gesburg is happy today in the realization the province will be revolutionized. Foreign Ports. ner, for Bridgetown; str Amelia, Wrayrived: Str. Swaledale, from Liverpool that it does not have to walk down or load general merchandise for Naw FREDERICTON, June 29.-The city Messrs. Donald Fraser & Sons ship CITY ISLAND, N.Y., June 27-Bound whic when speaking about her plans for the ton, for Yarmouth, etc; sch Constance, around town. Street railroad traffic via St. John. York tonight is alive with horsemen, and most of their lumber from Plaster future. "I must economize and I must with, schs A V Conrad, from New-HAVRE. June 28-Sld, str Pomer CAPE RACE, Nfd., June 25 Blinn, for Bellevue Cove; str Aurora, was resumed at an early hour, and nothing else is talked about but the Rock, N. B., and Cabeno, Quelec, by make one dress go as far as four did castle, N B, for New York; Scotia regular schedules caught up before Ingersoll, for, Grand Manan. anian, for Montreal. Chicago, from Havre for New York, rail and if they can profitably do so Mrs. coming races. All the hotels are Queen, from Five Islands, NS, for New in the old days. Perhaps I shall raise seven o'clock. The street car strike SALEM, Mass, June 29-Ard, was 1107 miles east of Sandy Hook at crowded, and should fine weather preunder conditions that are none too June 28 Sch Ories, McLean, for York: Unity, from Gaspe, Que, for Carrie C Ware, from Two Rivers, NS onions and potatoes on my Virginia was declared off before midnight last incy, Mass, Stetson, Cutler and Co. a. m.; dock about 7.30 a. m. Monday. vail the meet should be in every way favorable what may not be accomplsh-New York: Manuel R Cuza, from St (for orders). the I don't think Howard Gould farm. REEDY ISLAND, Del, June 25night. For two whole days, betweeen Coastwise-Sch Enid Hazel, Foruss, most successful. The programme toed by New Brunswick lumber operations John, N B, for New York; Ann J. NEW YORK, June 29-Cld. would ask for a discount on such earn- pouring rain and a sun which made Passed down, str Manchester Cocpora-Wood Harbor Trainor, from St John, NB, for New Freedom, for Prt Reading; Ronald, for morrow will consist of the 2.15 and 2.19 tors in bringing lumber to the port of seen ings. June 26-Str Kanawha, Kellman, for wet clothes steam, the residents of the tion, from Philadelphia for Manchesclasses. In the former the favorites St. John via the Grand Trunk Pacific? Mrs. Gould, who was granted a sep-York; Norombega, from St John, N B, St John. London via Ingram Dock and Hallfax, smoky city struggled the best way are Miss Letha, Laura Merrill and "A. E. Trites, of Salisbury, is an N. for Elizabethport; St Olaf, from Eatcn- | PERTH AMBOY, NJ, June 29-Ard aration from her millionaire husband they could against poor steam trains ISLE OF WIGHT, June 25-Passed, Wm Thomson and Co. Little Sweetheart. The following 'e. B: railway contractor, who has a high with \$36,000 a year for her support, is and dray carryalis. The poor man slain ville, NS, for New York; Andrew Ne- sch Iona, from Liscomb, NS. Sch J Arthur Lord, Gough, for Bosbark Emma Parker, Terjesen, from standing in the State of Maine. He announced as starters in this class: in a peculiar position. She must not dend binger, from Bangor; E Merriam, from Sld, sch Charles Luling, for St John. walked, the well-to-do walked, and the ton, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Miss Letha, Laura Merrill, Little has lately taken his sons. Willam and Framport for Antwern go to work. If she returns to the stage, affluent walked. There was no alternaman St John, NB, for do; Iona Liscomb, N Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June MONTREAL, June 28-Str Montfort Sweetheart, Marion W., X Ray and James W. Trites into partnership with if she goes into trade or takes up a tive. The serious side of the two days the c S, for Perth Amboy. W G Lee. 29.-Arrived and sailed: Schrs Earl of docked at 3.30 and landed passengers Brownette, six in all. him and all three are now engaged on profession, she is liable to have her Bound east, bark Reynard, from New Coastwise-Schs Union, Sterling, for disturbance lies in the loss to the Aberdeen, Jacksonville for Lewisport it 6.50 this morning at Quebec. The starters in the 2.19 class will cona seventeen mile contract for the Ban-York for St John, NB (archored here). N. F.; Annie A. Booth, St. John, N.B. alimony snipped off instanter. Street Car Company in fares, the loss sist of Meadowvale, Improved Directly, gor & Aroostook Railway. They are VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 27 for Bridgeport. Justice Dowling said as much in his of wages to working men, the loss to Alcy Bell, Bard Allerton, Dimple K. decree. The theory upon which the \$100 department stores in extra police and building from Fort Kent to St. Fran-Ard, schs Telumah, from St George. that Arrived: Schrs William Mason a day was given her was that, being the general demoralization of business and The Indian. The horse Bard Al-Passed, schs Sliver Leaf, from Gre- Elizabethport for St. John, N. B.; Colcis. The contract is what rollway men ANOTHER Mother's Breakdowr lerton at a late hour tonight was a would call a rush order as it is inville, NS, for New York; Aldine, from lector, do, for St. Pierre, Miq. the wife of a millionaire, even though conditions throughout the city. It strong favorite. tended that they shall finish their work St. John, NB, for do; Thomas H Lawseparated, she was entitled to enough thing has been estimated that Monday alone Sailed: Schrs Willena Gertrude, from money to maintain her in her position brought the total cost of the strike There are upwards of eighty 10-3es in September. It is not at all unlikely rence, from Boston for do; Charles H been Parrsboro, N. S., New York; Frances here. The judges will be C. W. iBell, and place. A separation in New York close to \$250,000. that B. & A. will almost immediately Her Health So Shattered Her Sprague, from Walton, N S, for do; V. Sawyer, from Stonington, Provi-St. John; W. R. Scriven, Halifax; A. stend their line a total distance of a is a different thing from a divorce. General Adelbert Ames, from Bath for WOMAN dence; Fred C. Holden, from Calais, The agreement made and signed by Sterlinig, Fredericton; timers, W. hundred and forty-five miles to a do; Edyth, from Halifax. NS, for do. New Bedford. Children Were Taken In some respects she is regarded as she h the Pittsburg Railway Company and 5. Jewett, Thos. Cotter, A. Snowball; point near Millinocket and it is not a wife, and she does not lose, her in-East CITATHAM, Mass., June 27-Passed the Amalgamated Association of From Her starter, Charles Dority. Passed: Schr s L. A. Plummer, S. mprobable that Messrs. Trites & Sons terest in her husband's estate. The east, str Rosalind, from New York for expo Street and Electric Railway Employee John, N. B., for New York; Earl Chief Superintendent of Education will figure largely in the new work. moment, however, that she attempts Halifax and St Johns, NF. last night, it is predicted, will forestall Grey, Advocate, N. S., for New York; It is a sad story, one that is not to support herself she is likely to lose Carter is registered at the Barker this "Messrs, Mitchell & Sutherland have HYANNIS, Mass., June 27-Ard, sch CURED traffic strikes in Pittsburg for years to Calvin P. Harris, Vinal Haven, for ompleted their contract on the G. T. often heard now-a-days that is told the alimony. So Mrs. Gould must not sallie E Ludlam, irom Port Reading evening. come. The Uunion men claim they New York; Sawyer Brothers, Two P. a short distance from Chipman. in the following letter by Mrs. Marion earn an honest living, and must con-A change in the programme anfor St John, N B. Rivers, N. S., for New York; Silver have gained their points, while the R. Charlotte, written from her home in nounced tonight is the placing of the tent herself with those little relaxa-They are mentioned in connection SALEM, Mass., June 27-Ard, sch car company are just as strong in 2.24 trot Queen Hotel stake on Thurswith the railway that is to be built Spray, bound west, Pittsburg: "For about five years I tions permissible in high social circles. Lulu W Eppes, from Ellsworth; Forest BOSTON, Mass., June 29 .- Arrived: their assertion that they stood firm. day, and 2.21 trot and pace Barker Belle, from Boston for Milbridge; Arisuffered from a complication of dis-But on \$100 a day she must economfrom the Drummond Iron Mines in Mayor Magee, however, smilingly stat-Str Mount Vernon, Annatto Bay, St. orders, the origin of which my doctor ize. She herself says there will be no Gloucester to Bathurst. House stake on Friday. one, from Barton, NIS; Louise, from By Lydia E. Pinkham's ed that he believed all the men were Andrews, Louisburg, C. B.; Prince was unable to discover. It was undiscarding of dresses after one wear-"Strong pressure is being brought to Liverpool, NS (for orders). satisfied and the trouble had been for George, Yarmouth, N. S.) Governor doubtedly owing to imperfect action of ing. She must do better than that. on the Nova Scotia Government Vegetable Compound BOSTON, June 27-Ard, strs Badenia. Moning Cobb, St. John, N. B., via Eastport the liver and stomach. I am sure of ST. JOHN GIRLS GOING rom Hamburg; Hermia, Banes; Har-"Why, I've already begun," she said. once and all done with. to aid in the constructon of a line of and Portland; schrs Louis, Liverpool, this because there was a continual "Look at this dress! I've worn it three railway from Dartmouth to Guysboro vard, from New York; Persian, from weight and painfulness in my right Gardiner. Maine .- "I have been a N. S.; Annie Gus, Calais, weeks in court, and still have it on." with a branch to Stellarton from St Philadelphia; Calvin Austin, from St Marys. This would give increased John, N B; Prince Arthur, from Yar Sailed: Str Ivernia, Liverpool, via side and scarcely anything I ate was She smoothed out a wrinkle in the BRETTONWOODS, N. H., June 29 reat sufferer from organic troubles ON TRIP TO THE COAST Queenstown; Thora, Sama, Cuba; digested. I also suffered agony with shining satin skirt and, with a deft railway accommodation to Halifax. The American Library Association bemouth, NS; Valdare, from Bear River, and a severe female movement, untied a knot in the double 'San today's sessions of its 31st annual Halifax, Halifax, N. S., Port Hawkes-NS; Princess, from Barton, NS; C B Pictou and Guysboro Counties and hemorrhoids. A succession of sleepveakness. The bury, C. B., and Charlottetown, P. E. less nights, cruel pains in my side and rope of pearls that hung about her octor said I would Wood, from St John, N B. would open up important sections of meeting with more than 700 delegates have to go to the hospital for an operation, but I could not bear to think of it. I de-Sailed, st:s Sachem, for Liverpool back, combined with the terrible state the neighboring province. MacKenzie Prince George, Yarmouth, N. S.; in attendance and the expectation that. neck. "And this hat," she said, taking off Party of Six Will Leave Here Lale, for New York; Ely, for Baracoa; Larrinaga, New York; Persian, Philaof my nerves, made me wish for death. & Mann are mentioned in connection this number would be increased still delphia. Schr Ravola, St. John, N. B. Prince George, for Yarmouth, N S. "I could do no housework, my sisters the black toque, with its bobbing aigwith the new enterprise. further during the day. The morning ruilt Thursday on a Three Months CITY ISLAND, N.Y., June 29 .- Bound took my small children and I despaired BOSTON, June 24-Ard, strs Ivernia; rette, and showing a wealth of chestneeting was occupied with discussion from Liverpool and Queenstown; Donut hair, "I've worn this hat continusouth, schs Edyth, from Halifax, N S, of ever getting on my feet again. of "Library Co-Ordination" with spe ena ded to try Lydia for New York; Mrytle Leaf, from Apmingo, from do; Larrinaga, from Bue-"One memorable day a neighbor brought me a box of Dr. Hamilton's ously since the trial began. Now, if it cial reference to storage libraries and Visit to the Coast MAN'S WEAKEST POINT when E. Pinkham's Vegnos Ayres, Montevideo, etc; Bonavenple River, NS, for do; Margaret G, had been a succession of garden parbaby reserve ibrarys as centres of systems. table Con ture, from Port Morant; Alabama, from Noel, NS, for do; Nettle Shipman, ties as in golden \$10,000-a-month Palm Six young ladies leave here on **Over one Ouarter of the Civilized** eight Pills which had cured her of troubles and Sanative Wash from Annatto Bay; Hermon, from similar to mine. To my astonishment, from St John, N B. for do. Beach days! Thursday for a three months' tour, fourt Races Die of Lung Diseases. -and was entirely Louisburg, CB: Prince Arthur, from "One of the first things I will give up ook I felt better next day. Gradually all haps a hundred fine garments, while taking in most of the principal cities cured after three em."- Mrs. S. A. my pains disappared, 1 put on flesh, looked healthy, had lots of spirit and will be what the English women call Yarmouth, NS; Governor, Cobb, from onthe' use of them. Shipping Notes. between the Atlantic and the Pacific. they sue for my humble board and Careful records, extending over many St John via Eastport and Portland. their tea gowns. I used to have five WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 39, The sch Neva sailed from Boston for keep. The party is composed of Miss Annie cars, show that from one-fourth to Sld, str Eparta, for Port Limon; or six of them a season, of different a desire to work. Dr. Hamilton's Pills Since I told on the stand of giving Colter, Miss Jennie Colter; Miss Laura sthird of the deaths of young and Bear River last Sunday. colors and fabrics, with hats and hose Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; No woman should submit to a surgi-Myles, Miss Grace Campbell, Miss AVA cured me and I know they will work away my gowns after wearing them a Str Ester arrived at Liverpool las old, in any community, are can Calvin Austin, for St. John; Malden, and shoes to match. Yes, I shall ecoeration, which may mean death, marvels for every woman that uses few times, I've had a hundred letters Lyle Kennedy, of this city, and Miss Tuesday from this port with deals. iption, pneumonia, bronchitis until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's for Baltimore; Juniata, for Norfolk; omize on tea gowns, for, to be right, from all parts of the country from wo-Edna Golding, of Fredericton. har The sch Eddie . Theriault, Captain sthma, or some other disease of the them." Quantico, for Philadelphia; Kennebec, they cost from \$300 to \$500 each. All transportation for the extended etable C The one safe dependable medicine for men of whom I have never heard askand Vegetable Compound, made exclusive. ly from roots and herbs, a fair trial. This famous medicine for women Theriault, arrived at Ponce, PR, from roat or lungs. No other organ or for Norfolk; sch J L Colwell, for An-"Justice Dowling said he could not. nen and women in poor health is Dr. ing me to send them two or three by tour has been arranged for the young system of organs is responsible for half Meteghan. Wit Hamilton's Pills-refuse any substigive me a yacht, so, of course, I won't express. Some said they would willladies, and the trip has been well plan-The sch Malfalda, Captain Jorgenson s many deaths. has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and renewer of CHATHAM, Mass, June 24-Light need expensive yachting clothes. I'll ned. Leaving here on Thursday's Pantists explain that the air contains tute. At all dealers, 25c. per box, or ingly pay the express charges. cleared from Weymouth for Buenos southwest winds; hazy, smooth sea. "In a year or two, when Howard pays five for \$1.00. By mail from The Cahave to get my recreation on the farm ons of germs of these different Ayres Monday. cific express, the party will visit Monfemale organism. Women resid-Passed north, str Georgia; from New, the bills, I will probably have a windfrom this on, and the gown won't mattarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont. treal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Victoria and es, ready to pounce upon us the naria The Norwegian bark Aldo, 955 tons ing in almost every city and town in | York for Portland. ter much, when one is fourteeen miles ' fall in the shape of \$50,000 worth of thence to Seattle, where they will take ment our defence is weakened. has been chartered to carry lumber United States bear willing testiwn condition or a neglected cold jewels, and my outfit of furs, which Passed south, str Manhattan, from Annapolis to Montevideo for or rom nowhere down in old Virginia. in the world's fair, mony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia are now held in Paris for charges. in thousands of cases a sufficient E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills, and creates radi-Portland for New York. to the "I have always been well shod, if ders at \$7.25 in July or August. On their return eastward the party **BICYCLE RIDING KILLED HIM** PORTLAND, Me, June 24-Sld, str. There is one sable coat among the ing for a deadly attack. scars The sch Albert D Mills, 236 tons, has you'll allow the term, and I have been will stop at Vancouver and also in the The way to be safe is to keep on hand bottle of Father Morriscy's No. 10 Regnarok. for Herbert, NS; Georgia, furs which cost \$8,000. I'll probably when particular about my gloves. You may Kootenay district. Then to Toronto and been chartered to carry lumber novant female health. If you remember the bills were large. I won't have gowns to match my shoes never have another, but I won't mind are ill, for your own sake as well as for New York. ver Crandall to Bermuda; also sch Foster take the water trip from Toronto to ANTWERP, June 23-Sid, str Mont-(Lung Tonic) and use it at the first wearing that one out love, give it a trial. Rice, 176 tons, the same. Montreal. ns of even a common cold. It Mrs. Pinkbam, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write "I never was excessively fond of jewreal, for Montreal SALT LAKE CITY; June 29 .-- Harand gloves, and that means an addied thr The tour will take three months and Norwegian bark Hebere, 679 The ars out the mucus from the passa HAVRE, June 24- Ard, str La Savole els, and I won't need so many now that ley Giles, the holder of five amateur tional saving. The same will be true ys the inflammation and brings a tons, has been chartered to carry lumpromises to be a most delightful one. for New York ber for ad ice. Her advice is free, and always helpful. dul bicycle records, is dead at his home of my hats. have but \$3,000 a month to spend. ber from Weyfouth Bridge to Buenos It has been arranged chiefly for the VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 24 Ayres at \$8.75. "I might turn an honest penny I'm going to sell part of them, when More than that, it tones up and from heart trouble, the doctors bepurpose of permitting the tourists to -Ard and sld, sch George E Church-The lieve, caused by the strain of his track holding a second-hand dress sale if the opportunity comes, and go on with participate in the meeting of the Edu-The Allan liner Corsican was 190 engthens the lungs and the whole tem to resist further attacks. Trial my husband would only pay my bill at my plan for a training school for orhatred work. Giles was 22 years old. cational Institute at Victoria, which the St. Regis. They are holding per- phan boys at the Blue Gap Farm." | will be held in July. 250 a bottle. Regular size 50c. The her Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., the wo

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TON, June 29.-The city ve with horsemen, and talked about but the All the hotels are should fine weather preshould be in every way ul. The programme toonsist of the 2.15 and 2.19 he former the favorites ha, Laura Merrill and art. The following 'e starters in this class: Laura Merrill, Little farion W., X Ray and in all.

n the 2.19 class will convale, Improved Directly, rd Allerton, Dimple K. n. The horse Bard Alate hour tonight was a

owards of eighty 10-ses ges will be C. W. Bell, Scriven, Halifax; A. edericton; timers, W. Cotter, A. Snowball; Dority. ntendent of Education. ered at the Barker this

the programme ant is the placing of the Thetel stake on Thurs-trot and pace Barker Friday.

GIRLS GOING TO THE COAST Will Leave Here

na Three Months

to the Coast

adles leave here on three months' tour, of the principal cities lantic and the Pacific. omposed of Miss Annie nie Colter; Miss Laura race Campbell, Miss of this city, and Miss f Fredericton. on for the extended ranged for the young ip has been well planon Thursday's Paparty will visit Mon-Calgary, Victoria and where they will take

eastward the party uver and also in the Then to Toronto and

trip from Toronto to ake three months and most delightful one. ranged chiefly for the tting the tourists meeting of the Eduat Victoria, which

The road will open up thousands of she was led away. acres of valuable timber lands and by getting the lumber to the port of St John by ralway, instead of by water, it is believed the lumber business o conjecture. The mysterious launch which was reported as having been the province will be revolutionized. srs. Dopald Fraser & Sons ship most of their lumber from Plaster seen near the bungalow on the Sunday following the disappearance of Rock, N. B., and Cabeno, Quelec, by rail and if they can profitably do so Mrs. Woodill did not figure in the evidence, Residents of the vicinity of under conditions that are none too favorable what may not be accomplshthe bungalow were plied with quesed by New Brunswick lumber operations about the launch, but none had tors in bringing lumber to the port of seen it. St. John via the Grand Trunk Pacific?

No one was seen about the bungalow "A. E. Trites, of Salisbury, is an N. on the Sunday when Mrs. Woodill was B. railway contractor, who has a high slain. There was absolutely no evistanding in the State of Maine. He dence that anyone other than Easthas lately taken his sons. Willam and man could have been responsible for James W. Trites into partnership with the crime. him and all three are now engaged on

And the final theory of the authoria seventeen mile contract for the Banties is this: gor & Aroostook Railway. They are

That Eastman was in need of money; building from Fort Kent to St. Franthat he probably had been getting cis. The contract is what railway men money from Mrs. Woodill for some would call a rush order as it is intime; that he undoubtedly knew someended that they shall finish their work thing of her past life and that he had n September. It is not at all unlikely been blackmailing her; that he atthat B. & A. will almost immediately tempted to continue this practice and extend their line a total distance of a the woman rebelled, intimating that hundred and forty-five miles to a she had found out certain things about point near Millinocket and it is not Eastman and that if driven to it would improbable that Messrs. Trites & Sons expose him. ill figure largely in the new work,

"Messrs. Mitchell & Sutherland have ompleted their contract on the G. T. P. a short distance from Chipman. They are mentioned in connection with the railway that is to be built from the Drummond Iron Mines in Gloucester to Bathurst. "Strong pressure is being brought to

bear on the Nova Scotia Government to aid in the constructon of a line of ailway from Dartmouth to Guysboro with a branch to Stellarton from St. Marys. This would give increased

ailway accommodation to Halifax, victou and Guysboro Counties and would open up important sections of the neighboring province. MacKenzie Mrs. Nelson Lajole of Aylmer, found guilty of fiendish and long continued cruelty to her ten-year-old daughter Mann are mentioned in connection with the new enterprise.

MAN'S WEAKEST POINT Over one Quarter of the Civilized

Careful records, extending over many years, show that from one-fourth to one-third of the deaths of young and old, in any community, are caused by consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, or some other disease of the

astima, or some other disease of the throat or lungs. No other organ or system of organs is responsible for half as many deaths. Scientists explain that the air contains millions of germs of these different diseases, ready to pounce upon us the moment our defence is weakened. A run-down condition or a neglected cold is in thousands of cases a sufficient Opening for a deally attack

More than that, it tones up and strengthens the lungs and the whole system to resist further stracks. Trial size, 25 a bottle. Regular size 50c. The Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B., II

A FIEND PUNISHED FOR quarters in Ottawa. In Close Touch INHUMAN TREATMENT In railway construction work it is

Montreal Woman Gets Seven Years for Torturing Her Little Daughter.

Lena, In the inhuman mother's arms

when sentence was pronounced awas a baby of eight months, and there are eight other children, the eldest but

fourteen years old, for the father to

OTTAWA, Ont., June 28 .- Seven years in the penitentiary was the salu-tory punishment meted out this morn-ing by Magistrate Goyotte of Huil to

Races Die of Lung Diseases.

look after while the mother serves the term. The main facts of the case, which are fortunately unparalleled in the history of the local police court, have already been published. Evidence given today showed that Mrs. Lajoie had for years half-starved the child and had without reason most cruelly beaten her day after day.

¹⁵ in thousands of cases a sufficient opening for a deadly attack. The way to be safe is to keep on hand a bottle of Father Morriscy's No. 10 (Lung Tonic) and use it at the first symptoms of even a common cold. It clears out the mucus from the passages, allays the inflammation and brings a

ed through putting her hands over her head to ward off the bigws from a hub in the hands of her inhuman mo-



OTTAWA, June ade that the of Hugh Lumsden, chief engineer of arbitrators were too hasty and arbi-the National Transcontinental Railway trary. Mr. Lumsden was warned by mmission since its organization some the commission of danger of prefive years ago, has been received by judicing government's case in possible the Minister of Railways, Hon Geo. P. legal suits by contractors. This, it is Graham. The resignation has not understood, led to Mr. Lumsden's recome unexpectedly. For some months signation.

it has been known that Mr. Lumsden Chalarman Parent said today that has been finding the constant duties Mr. Lumsden's letter of resignation of his position somewhat too trying and some time ago he notified the commis-after it had been considered by govsion that he must have leave of ab- ernment.

sence and an increase of salary. The commissioners while anxious to meet all reasonable demands of their en-gineer, have, it is understood, been desirous that he should make a close personal inspection of the work in actual progress along the line under the district engineers instead of sticking to his administrative work at head-

TO SCAFFOL STRATFORD, June 28 .- With recognized duty of chief engineers calmness that surprised the little knot to keep in close personal touch with of spectattors, Frank Roughmond, calmness that surprised the little knot

what is being done by field engineers negro murderer of Mrs. Wm. Peak of and contractors, but in the case of the Downie, who was killed Sept. 30th last, National Transcontinental this involves morning. Roughmond made no con-fesssion. So indifferent did the negro considerable physical endurance, especially in more remote sections of the line. Recently a board of arbitration appear to his fate that he was sleep under the terms of the government's contract with the Grand Trunk Paciing soundly when the officials entered his cell at 4 o'clock this morning. On September 30 last, after being lib fic, has been at work adjusting on diferated from the local jail, he stole an Qualifying of Bunny Gause of an Action I ferences which have arisen between engineers of the commission and engiovercoat from the police station, walked the Goderich track to the neers of the government with respect to classification of cuttings along the Peake home in Downie township and in the cellar of the farm house about 2.30 o'clock assaulted and murdered route. On this board Mr. Lumsden represented the commission, Chief Engi-neer Kelliher of the Grand Trunk Pa-Mrs. Peake, aged 66 years. He then clifc represented the company, and Mr. lay down beside his victim and was Collingwood Schrieber chief consulting found by George Peake, son of the engineer to the railway department, murdered woman, an hour later and arrested by the Stratford police.

Witness had seen the child brutal-beaten and declared that Mrs. Laly beaten and declared that Mrs. La-jole had refused food to the little pariah, who, half-famished, searched around the yard for old bones or po-tatoe peelings. Medical testimony was to the effect that there were seventy possible figure. As is always the case m work of such large magnitude there have been differences of opinion among engineers as to classification of materi al. These differences are now being adudicated according to terms of the act scars and bruises on the child's body under which the railway is being built. It is understood that the Grand Trunk when she was taken to the hospital in a very emaciated and ravenous con-Pacific has shown considerable reluctdition. Her finger joints were defe nce to meet the wishes of the commission in having these differences sat-mitted to arbitration as they arose, nd it was only when the comm

lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism. Safe, were to be had on the same terms. sure and certain-that's Nerviline-refuse any substitute. Sold by all dealers. went to his death at 5 o'clock this MISTAKEN IDENTITY IN THIS RABBIT'S CASE

of a cold."

• Ottawa Court --- Prominent Families Involved.

colds and sore throats.

viline will cure any cold.

a large 25 cent bottle of Nerviline and

a Nerviline Porous Plaster. C I rubbed

my back, throat and chest three times

with the Nerviline and then put the

Nerviline Porous Plaster over a very

fore retiring I took half a teaspoonful

of Nerviline in hot sweetened water,

that throbbing headache, the burning

fever, the sensation of choking and tightness in my chest and throat had disappeared. There was no ringing in

This is but one instance of thousands

sore, congested spot on my chest. Be

next morning I was like a new man-

OTTAWA, June 29 .- A question of ownership of a rabbit which cost twenty cents embroiled two prominent Ottawa families in police court yes-terday and took up two hours of the court's time. City Solicitor Taylor Mc-Veity charged his next door neighbor with the theft of the rabbit in ques tion, and after the matter was gravely threshed out and many witnesses examined, the magistrate decided that t was a case of mistaken identity as

Members of each family claimed that the rabbit was lawfully theirs. Mr. McVetty, his wife, his son and the family domestic servant positively identified the rabbit as one which disappeared from McVolty's residence early this month, and had been seen later in Col. Graves' back yard. Graves refused to return it. Col. Graves and the defence witnesses traced the history of the rabbit as be ing one which had been given to his

as she wanted. An important Montreal physician "The horses were gentle and willing states that the epidemic can be miniand we knew we were not overburdenmized if the people will only guard ing them even when we were all riding. their colds-stop them before they grow If the horses wanted to trot while we large. Nothing better for the purpose were walking the person who was is known than "Nerviline"-taken in driving allowed them to do so, knowhot water three or four times during "the day and just before retiring, Ner-

a city.

tion will be based on good reports as to ability and faithfulness shown in ing that the walkers and wheelers the discharge of duties. would catch up in time." "For our midday rest we would se-

In connection with the above warnlect a shaded spot near the road, feed ing the story of Mr. Ernest E. Eck- the horses, hang our hammooks in the us had we come along ten years earlier hart, of Augusta, will serve to illustrees or spread quilts on the grass and trate how valuable Nerviline is. make ourselves comfortable until the Early in the winter I contracted a cool of the evening. As to feeding ourstubborn cold and until it grew severe selves we took turns cooking on the I did little for it. When I saw I was little kerosene stove which we carried in for an old-fashioned attack of Inflususpended under the wagon. enza, I went to the drug store and got

"Our meals were one of the delights we met in the roads would stare at us as curiosities. By these two signs we always knew we were getting into of that trip. Except such things as sugar, coffee, tea and a small quantity civilization. of flour and meal we took no supplied "We spent to weeks in camp and from day to day. Poultry, eggs and then started for home. We reached milk were to be had at each farmhouse

home just two hours before our six weeks was up. When the horses were returned to their owner he said they and at rates diriculously low to us who had been brought up in and near "Imagine paying 10 cents a dozen for were in betteer condition than when

they left his hands. "The other members of our party eggs which you saw gathered, and getting two large young chickers for 25 cents and a fat hen for 15. Those were are doing the trip all over this sumthe prices we paid on the farm, and when we bought of the country stores we paid very little more than that. Mer with two young college men to take my place. They are friends of the boy of our party who entered the my ears, no fever left, and not a trace when we bought of the country stores "As for vegetables we got them for university last fall. I didn't go beof cures from Nerviline which has no what we offered, and could have had cause I have married a husband who equal in curing all winter ills such as them given to us had we been willing is taking me on a wedding trip to Eugroup, quinsy, hoarseness, bronchitis, to accept them. Fruit and melons rope. Of course every woman enjoys her wedding trip, but I'm wondering "In my part of the country, away if it will really be an improvement on sauntering through the country those beautiful midsumer days." from the railroad, a frying size chicken sells for half the price of a pound of,

salt pork and a dozen eggs for a few cents less. I mean hen's eggs. In midsummer guinea eggs can be had for five or six cents a dozen.

"We never traveled on Sunday, and

on this occasion we had spent Sunday near the house of a large farmer whom we met at church. He invited us to go home to dinner with him and after the meal he and his wife took us for

a walk through the gardens and the orchard. From the orchard we wan dered into the fields and while doing so a guinea hen began to yell in the wheat field.

"Our host and hostess said the bird had just laid, and we all set to work to find the nest. The boy-I mean the boy of our party-found it. It didn't look to be much of a nest, just a hear of eggs about a foot and a half acr.vss We took them up in our skirts and to the rabbit and dismissed the charge. the men used their hats. When we got

them to the house we counted and there were 150. "Of course we didn't offer to buy at that place. The owner was a member of the state legislature and a prac ticing physician. They were too well off to think of selling fruits, vege tables or anything grown on their

of their blooded cattle. "They loaded us down with fruit ther. The reason given for the latter's hatred of the child was that she re-sembled too much a disliked sister of the woman's husband. The Children's Aid Society has taken charge of the child.

Busines

five or six cents a dozen. "Of course you can never be sure of the latter being quite as fresh as the hen's eggs, because the guinea steals its nest and as a rule a whole flock of them lay tegether. On that trip we saw 150 eggs taken out of one nest. Any man who suffers with nervous debility weak back, failing memory or deficient man, may cure himself at home with a simple per, scription that I will glady send free, in a plain scaled envelope, to any man who will write to it. D. A. R. Robinson, 3922 Luck Building Detroit, Michigan. 3-4 Fredericton Business College IS NOT

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

under them are discharging their

duties. These reports will be analog

ous to report now made out to the

civil service. Commissioners in Ottawa

relative to members of the service in each department at Ottawa's promo-

or had she been that much younger, "So long as we were in the country

we had invitations for almost every in a night. It was only when we approached a town that the cost of proats

visions began to rise and the people the

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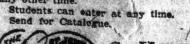
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was the third member. Its Own Engineer As is known on each section of road, the Grand Trunk Pacific has its own engineers, who check classifications made by the commission's engineers with a view to seeing that the cost of the road is kept down to the lowest

might have proved to be a very serious fire ocurred here this morning and it was only due to the prompt action of the Annapolis fire brigade that a more serious conflagration was averted. In some unknown manner the house occupied by William H. Weldon caught fire, and when the fremeh arrived on the scene the roof of the back part

of the house was a mass of flames, and owing to the extremely dry condi-

farm except cotion and the increase

A.F. Bentley of St. Martins Named as Opposition Candidate

DARK HORSE

New Candidate Swept the Convention Unanimously Last Night Hon. Mr. Robinson Calls Liberals to Action in Stirring Speech

"I think you will agree with ma," he said, "that, during the last few months we have had all the evidence we want of lack of candor and juggling with figures on the part of the present government. They have issued only one financial statement so far, which they could not call their own. They claimed a surplus of \$40,000 for the year ended Oct. 31, 1908. Now there were certain sums paid after October, 1907, which could not be included in that year's account and when Mr. Flemming came into power he dragged them all into a net, issued bonds and so paid for them. He said he wanted to start with a clean shee "So the bonds were issued and he was responsible only for the year which ended with October, 1938. When the close of the year arrived, I can imagine his announcement to the auditor general that he had a surplus of \$40,000 and that the attorney general reminding him that there were items amounting to nearly \$100,000 still to come in. 'But if I pay them,' Mr. Flemming But H. 1 pay them. Mr. Flemming must have replied, "I shall have a de-ficit of \$60,000! Better close the ac-counts up now." (Much laughter.) "Notwithstanding all they told us, gentlemen, that nothing would be car-A. F. BENTLEY. ried over, we found, in answer to an enquiry in the House, that of \$30,000 expended on bridges, nearly every dol-The Opposition Candidate.

Allister F. Bentley, of St. Martins is to be the Liberal standard-bearer in the forthcoming by-election. The decision was unanimously reached at a convention of Liberal workers held last night at Berryman's Hall. Other than \$130,000 a year through the additional subsidy, and the present government received the first full payment of this sum. It swelled the revenue of this the name of Mr. Bentley the names of Councillors Donovan and Cochrane were before the meeting, but the two last retired in favor of the successful candidate, who received the enthusiastic support of the entire of

SELLING OUT TO UPPER NOMINATED COMPLIMENTS CONVEN Hon. Mr. Robinson, who was enthu-slastically received, congratulated the convention on its unanimous choice and on its fine attendance. Referring **Biggest Industrial Deal** to the Highway Act he pointed out that the former government made a special road law for the county which stood on the statute book for thirty

in Years in Maritime Provinces

sident of the council? Jumb as an oyster! By assuming the right to elect Papers Almost Signed Making Transfer Some Days Ago

Authoritative Statement

in Few Days, Says Mr. Curry

Scotia.

Present Head of Company to Remain in Ex-

ecutive Position

AMHERS, N. S., June 28 .- Negotie tions for the sale of the Rhodes-Curry Company's business and plant to Upper Canadian interests, which have been going on for over a year, are un-

derstood to be at the point of com-pletion. Papers were almost signed making the transfer some days ago. but some differences occurred to delay the matter. President Curry stated tonight that he could not give out an auhoritative statement until later in the

This is the biggest industrial deal in recent maritime history. The price is up in the millions, and it is understood that the purchasers are for the most part Montrealers, though for some time the report was to the effect that the Candian Norther was seeking to acquire the plant. It is said that the Upper Canadian people concerned in the deal, whether Montrealers or Canadian, Northern, have planned on extending the plant considerably. Among other changes which it is said will probably be made is the addition of locomotive making shops and facilities. The statement has been made

that N. Curry, the present chief, would remain with the new company for a term of several years if the deal were carried through. The plant and equip

leable Iron Company of Amherst has

recently been secured by Rhodes-

Currey, and in future this concern will

be operated as a branch of the car

most complete car building plant in

Canada. . Every part of the cars is

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THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY JULY, 2, 1909

RHODES, CURRY COMPANY

the largest number of Gaadians in the meeting of the Protestant conhistory of the University, will receive gregations of town in the Methodist degrees in the various departments, inchurch last evening, a resolution was cluding three from Prince Edward Isunanimously passed protesting against land. The degree of Doctor of Philothe running of a Sunday train by the C. P. R. In this province, A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to ment of English in the graduate school on Cyrus McMillan, of Char-Montreal and individual protests will also go forward. The meeting was addressed by Rev. W. G. Hanna, of Toronto, one of the Folk Talks of Canada and their rela-

associate secretaries of the Lord's Day of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred by the department of comparative lit-Alliance for the Dominion. During the service a vocal solo was rendered by erature on William E. McNeill, now Miss D. Johnson, and a quartette numof Maine, but a native of Lower Monber by Mrs. C. J. Metsereiu, Miss Ca o-line Kaye, A. G. Putnam and R. tague, Prince Edward Island, and a Trites. Mr. Hanna left today for Nova work was on "The History and De-On Saturday Constable George M. Lawrence and Officer William Sullivan

visited the premises on Aboushagah Mr. McMillan to that of McGill. Road, ten miles or sof rom here, ownel-The degree of Bachelor of Laws was by Warren Smith, and under authority of a search warrant, looked for intoxicants. They found over twenty bottles Arts on George Steel of Bedeque. liquors. As a consequence Smith W. C. Casey, travelling passenger will face a charge in the police court here of keeping intoxicants for sale. Dr. Andrews, dean of Mount Allison, agent, C. P. R., left here today to conduct members of the National Council science department, will again be in charge of physics and chemistry deof Women to Vancouver, B. C.

teachers at former sessions.

Company, Limited, by a company of Upper Canadian capitalists have been brought to completion, is stated by the

Tribune today. That paper says that the men whose names are mentioned

in connection with this new company

are for the most part Montrealers, though for some time the report was

to the effect that the Canadian North-

ern was seeking to acquire the plant.

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While no official announcement in con-

nection with the rumoradideal has yet been made, reports have gained circu-lation which come from reliable quart-

ers. It is said that the Upper Cana-

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have planned on extending the plant

considerably. Among other changes

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 28.-A Calais woman named Etta Dinsmore

was arrested at an early hour Sunday morning for consorting with men in a

house at Miltown, Me. She was placed

in the Calais lockup, where during

dian people concerned in deal, whether

FREDERICTON, N. E.June 28 .- Dr. partment of the faculty at the summer Inch, the retiring superintendent of school of science this year. The school education, it is said, will be tendered meets in Charlottetown early in July. a banquet at the Queen Hotel on Fri-It is announced also that this year day of this week. seven scholarships of \$20 each will be David Waterbury, provincial superoffered at the school. The initiative in

intendent of public works is visiting making this possible was taken by S. the city today and making an inspec-A. Starratt, of Boulton, one of the tion of the Dominon public property He says that he will recommend to the SACKVILLE, N. B. June 28-That it is reported on good authority that nepublic works department the building of the sidewalk from Queen street to gotiations for the purchase of the busi-ness and plant of the Rhodes Curry

the Post Office, a work much needed and which, when accomplished, will complete the work in the vicinity of all government buildings. Another batch of horses arrived on

today's trains and transferred to the trotting park. All told there are now some fifty odd horses in the stalls, and he meet which opens here on the 30th promises to be the most successful on record. All that is needed now to make the racing an unqualified success is the weather.

WHITE'S COVE, June 23 .- A very neavy thunder storm passed over this place on Monday and was accompanied by heavy rain and hall. No damage was reported. Hugh A. Ferris, M.D., who spent the winter at Saranac Lake, where he improved: which it is said will probably be made went for the benefit of his health, is is the addition of decemotive making home again, and although it will be shops and facilities while it is difficult necessary for him to go back for anto obtain definite information here or in Amherst, the statement has been made of late that N. Curry, the pre-Rev H H Guills

the eve of his departure for the west.

again today before Police Magistrate Jordan. Some seven or eight witnesses were examined, but nothing new was sophy was conferred by the depart- ever, considered the evidence sufficiently strong to warrant him sending lottetown, a graduate of McGill. His therefore taken to Dorchester jall, the prisoners up for trial. They were research work was on the "Ballads and where they will remain until the Septions to those of Europe." The degree then to stand their trial. tember sitting of the Supreme Court

D. J. Collis Browne's

COUGHS, COLDS,

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, Acts like a charm in DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA,

HALIFAX, N. S., June 23-Rev. Robert J. Power, who came to this country from Ireland three months ago and who was received by the Presbyterian graduate of Harvard. His, research General Assembly at its recent meet ing, will be called to the Coburg Road velopment of the Romantic Drama." church in this city. This was decided Mr. McNeill goes to the English de-partment of Queens University and gregation tonight.

SYDNEY, N. S., June 23-The steam- to be prepared for the imperial famiconferred on George Long of Tyne er Crown of Galicia, from Halifax, ar-Valley and the degree of Master of rived at Sydney this morning to load and sojourn at Yalta, in the Crimea. It 6,000 tons of rails at the D. I. and S. is five years since the Winter Palace Co.'s pier for Prince Rupert. TORONTO, June 23 - The appeal of court officials, and a considerable court this morning dismissed the ap- section of the population of the capital peal of the Ottawa Electric Company have suffered heavily in their pockets

against the judgment in favor of Edward Bradenburg for \$30,000 damages at the various Romanoff palaces and for injuries received in a street car col- among the ruling families, whose so-The judgment which is up- cial programme is modelled upon that held, awarded Bradenburg who was a of the imperial court. It is probable

Yukon mining engineer, \$30,000 dam- that the new Sultan of Turkey will be ages for injuries received in a street the first sovereign to visit the Czar at car collision. The judgment which is the Winter Palace after its reoccupaupheld awarded Bradenburg who was tion, for Nicholas intends to pay an a Yukon mining engineer, \$30,000, bas- official visit to Constantinople to greet ed on a yearly salary for five years of the new regime.

SLEEPLESS

Nerves Are Racked. Vitality is Lowered. Brain is Congested.

Health Undermined. the Russian Naval Department and the Russian Ministry of the Court. The latter apparently allowed the Kaiser's OPIATES, SEDATIVES, NARCOTICS, yacht to attune its wireless apparatus WORSE THAN USELESS. PROto all the surrounding stations for his DUCE NO PERMANENT GOOD. sole use.

One result was that after the firing Worry, overwork, over-study and digestion cause Insomnia. Healthy, natural sleep can't be proluced by drugs. First, the blood circulation Congestion of blood in the head must be removed. monologue on the science of govern-Irritation in the brain must be ment in such great empires as have to



tion of an old debt LONDON, June 29 .- Yesterday saw the last functions in connection with the Imperial press delegates here Hamar Greenwood, M. P., presisdent of the Board of Trade, gave a garden party in the gardens of the Board of rade. Mrs. Churchill helped to receive the guests. A very distinguished company, including dukes and lords as well as commoners, were present greet the oversea delegates.

Magistrate's Decision in the

Crocket Assault Case

Upset

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 29-

Judge Wilson, at the County Court

this morning, delivered judgment in

the appeal case of Hanson and Crocket.

After citing generally the evidence

produced before Police Magistrate

Marsh and commenting on the finding

Honor read a written judgment.

BE SENT TO GAOL

on the British steamer Woodburn, two Russian torpedo boats were in collision. They called for, assistance by wireless, but the service was sullified by the Kaiser's monopoly. During a two hours' talk with Premier Stoly-pin, the Kaiser delivered a lengthy HANSON WILL NOT

Family

the meeting between the Czar and the

Kaiser is an angry quarrel between

Leader Present

Among those present at the meeting were Hon. C. W. Robinson, who ad-dressed the gathering in a ringing speech, and James Lowell, M.P.P., who acted in the capacity of chairman. Upon the meeting coming to order, F. Johnstone moved that Mr. Lowell take the chair.

The name of J. M. Donovan was then placed in nomination by Flemming Johnstone, but the councillor declined in a neat speech, during the course of which he referred to his duties as a

member of the county council, which added to the fact of his otherwise being a busy man, he thought was enough to debar him from the nomination He had great pleasure, however, in nominating a colleague of his at the council board in the person of Councillor Cochrane.

Coun. Cochrane Declines

Coun, Cochrane also declined, however, to allow his name to be put in nomination. He recited several versions for this course, but assured the could not do that they legislate them ting of his hearty support of the out. (Cheers). Wherever a Liberal candidate chosen.

Alliston F. Bentley of St. Martins was then nominated by D. F. John- rather than Hazen the premier. (Restone, Councillor Cochrane seconding newed cheers). To take but one inthe motion. There were no other nominations and bert, who was dismisssed on a paitry

Mr. Bentley was made amid considerable enthusiasm the unanimous choice of the convention. Mr. Bentley in accepting the honor

stated that it had been wholly un-sought for on his part and had come more in the way of a surprise to him perhaps than to anyone else. The the Liberals of the province. It is not county of St. John had been fortunate Mr. Hazen, it is the premier of the in the past in its representatives. He knew that he was unworthy to succeed against Liberals." Hon. H. A. McKeown but could promise an honest stewardship. He did Railway he said: "You remember he not agree with those who held that byelections were unimportant and should his government would guarantee \$25,000 not be contested. To his mind they for the St. John Valley Railway if not be contested. To his mind they for the SL John valley harman were more important even than regu-lar elections. He stated that he had always been a staunch Liberal, a fol-lower of the Hon. C. W. Robinson in provincial affairs as well as Sir Wilin federal politics. proposal placed on the statutes. What that he was not more did Mr Hazen do? He led the dele-He regretted that he was not more conversant with the political questions of the day than he was, and when the time came he said he did moreover that he was a stranger to not think it was advisable. Was that many, especially to those coming from the way to deal with an unpleasant the western end of the county, but all matter of this kind? Promises made this was something that might be im- should be carried out. proved. He concluded his really ex-cellent speech with an appeal for the hearty support of all who believed in

pod government. Mr. Lowell then rose to introduce Ron. C. W. Robinson. He compli-Hon. C. W. Robinson. He complimented the delegates on the choice they had made. There many men throughout the county capable of tak-ing the seat and should the choice have fallen to either Councillor Cochrane, Donovan or Jos. Lee the result would have been the same. It was not held, however, so much as principle that the electors should take into consideration in recording their votes. Mr. Lowell, concluding referred to the Highway Act and the broken promises of Mr.

still they could not carry on a ministration without a deficit. PEDDLING SCHOOLBOOKS.

province to more than \$1,000,000, yet

ar belonged to the previous year.

"The present government have en-

joyed an income we never had. We felt

we were lucky if we had \$800,000, but,

through the efforts of Mr. Pugsley, Mr.

Tweedle and Mr. Emmerson, the prov-

ince secured an increase in revenue of

years. "Tet when the Hazen govern-

ment took away your rights as a inuni-cipality and said you should elect only two members on your county board where was Hon. Robert Maxwell pre-

the third member of your county board, the government has taken away

from the county the very thing Mr.

Hazen promised the municipalities-the control of their own affairs."

After paying a high compliment to Mr. Lowell, as a man who had won

universal respect because he stands up for what he believes to be right, Mr.

tobinson entered upon a lucid and

strong discussion of the provincial fin-

JUGGLING WITH FIGURES.

works, turning out malleable castings. After strongly criticising the govern-About seventy-five hands are employed ment's policy of peddling schoolbooks through partisan vendors, predicting a by this company. Nearly fifteen hundred men are employed by the Rhodesloss of thousands of dollars to, the Curry Company at their headquarters province, Mr. Robinson pointed in Amherst and their branches in Sydout how all the departments of the govnev, Halifax and Little Port. Of these erament were being used for Consorover twelve hundred are employed at vative party purposes. Amherst, where the company has the

DECEIVED THE LIBERALS.

constructed at the Amherst shops, which cover an area of ten or fifteen "You know," he said, "how Mr. Hazen deceived the Liberals of the provacres. ince in the last election. You know In the plant of company are includhow he gained the treasury bench mills backsmith shop, machine shops, through the support of Liberals. Howdid he show his gratitude You remember how he thanked the Liberals for returning him to power, and how a

few months later in the last Dominion elections he went all over the province in support of the Conservatives. Memories of the Mayes affidavit are not yet forgotten. (Cheers). "Since the government came into power they have turned every Liberal they could out of office, and if they

huild cars in the United States, came head appears, off it goes. back to Amherst and by amalgamating "It should be Hazen, the headsman,

the car building plant of the James Harris Company of St. John with the stance, there was Mr. Rogers, of Alwoodworking establishment at Amherst started the present car works. charge, and it is going on all the time. (Special to The Sun.) TORONTO, June 28 .- D. B. Hanna, Liberals should resent the way Mr. Hazen is using his position. I do not third vice-president of the Canadian Northern, gave, an unqualified denial quarret with him for being a Conservative, but when placed in his prestonight to the Montreal rumor that the railway was buying the Rhodes ent position by Liberals, it is not right. Curry car words at Amherst, N. S. that he should use that position against

province who is going about working WALDO WAS AMPLY JUSTIFIED.

Referring to the St. John Valley Visitor-How old are you, Waldo? Waldo Emerson Bostonteans Does

told a delegation in Fredericton that the subject really interest you, madam, or do you introduce it merely as a theme for polite conversation ?- Life. _ that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, by form-

ting a large slice." (Laughter and cheers.) Among others to address the meeting

were Councillor Donovan, Dr. McVey. of Kings county, Messrs Gleason of Lancaster, Conway, Hamm and Shank-

it is with digestion and the workng of Mr. Lowell concluded the meeting the other bodily organs. with an appeal for organization, and Dr. Chase's Nerve Foods is the greatthe gathering dispersed after cheers est of spring medicine because it is had been given for the King, Mr. Robthe greatest of nerve restoratives. It forms the new, red blood from which

inson, Dr. Pugsley and the candidate. vigor, energy and nerve force are created MISCELLANEOUS If you would restore the healthful

drawn \$8000 a year from the provincial treasury while Attorney-General, he pointed out that Mr. Hazel in a few

GOOD SALARIES IN WESTERN GANADA

pointed out that Mr. Hazel in a few months has received money at the rate of \$6,000 a year. "I do not," he said, "charge Mr. Hazen with receiv-ing too much, but I want honesty and fair play. If a man of Mr. Puzsley's recognized ability who successfully fought the battles of that province and secured an increased subsidy commit-ted a crime, surely Mr. Hazen, who is

their best wishes for a happy and suc-Sunday night she committed suicide by cessful future. Mrs. Malcolm Cromwell and her hanging with a strip torn from the mattress in her cell. The house of Robert Michell on sister, Miss Mary Durost, of Portland, North street, Calais, was totally de- Me., but formerly of this place, are stroyed by fire at an early hour this spending a few weeks here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durost. norning, and much of the furniture Carroll V. Ferris and Leslie Wright, was also destroyed. ed rolling mills, forging mills, planing ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 28-Two church as delegates to the district grey iron foundry, wheel foundry, car laundry here for some time, ventured Chinamen who have conducted a meeting which was held last week at Shannon, report exceptional good lumber yard. The company also has took them into Calais. Sharp eyed im- and speak highly of the treatment on a car ride yesterday afternoon that meetings of a very large attendance, twenty houses of its own in Amherst. mirgation officers there arrested them At Sydney the company has a planing tor infringing the immigration laws, Miss Mary Kimball, of St. John, is mill and a full building equipment. and this morning they were hustled off Here they also have a lumber yard, to Bangor. Considerable annoyance is spending a few days here, the guest

warehouses and extensive wharf pro- feit here over what aupears to be of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durost. perties. At Halifax they have an ex-Wild strawberries have made their appearance and seem to be quite Rhodes, Curray & Co. was started in CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 1877 as a building establishment, and 28-At the convocation of Harvard plentiful. The schooner Ladysmith, Captain,

in 1893 N. Curry, who had learned to University tomorrow ten Canadians,

Fatigue and weakness tell of weak,

ing new, rich blood, overcomes the fa-

tigue, the weakness, the feelings of de-

The nervous system is almost always

trol the appetite are exhausted, and so

watery and impure blood.

Arch. Fanjoy, is loading gravel at this place for Fredericton. We would like to know what 'the You Can Hazen government intend doing about the roads, which at this place are al-

most impassable. We think it tim Defy the some action was taken in the matter. We are glad to learn that our popu-SPRING FATIQUE lar teacher, Miss Linda White, of the Narrows, is to be with us for another And Nervous Exhaustion, If You, Will Make term

L. E. Wright has just comy the Blood Rich and Red by Using DR. painting his residence, which adds CHASE'S NERVE FOOD much to its appearance.

engineers, which is preparing the The twenty-year-old bride of J. Loughplans for the Quebec Bridge, have ton, and her brother, Wm. Ward, were MONCTON, June 23-Alderman J. T failed to come to a unanimous agree- drowned in Kaministiquia River, about Are you going to go through the usual suffering and discomfort of spring this year or take a hand in the Forbes, local government superintend-ent of bridges, for Westmorland counment. The minister of railways has five miles above Kaministiquia, Falls, decided to take advantage of the pro- on Saturday. Mr. Loughton, his wife ty, while working about Bend View visions of the order in council under and his brother-in-law went out on matter of your health and build up square this evening suffered a stroke the system? which the board was appointed, and the river canoeing. Not only is the the system? It is for you to decide, for you know It is for you to decide, for you know call in the services of other experts. critical. SYDNEY, N. S., June 21-Reports The question as to which the board has reached a reasonable difference of was changing the paddle from one having been made to the Department opinion as engineers is one of the hand to the other the current swung of Agriculture that a serious disease tigue, the weakness, the feelings of de-pression and discouragement which was prevalent among young cattle in the Mira districts in Cape Breton, Dr. sufficiency of the present piers and the little craft around and capsized it. the suitability of the present site for Mr. Loughton supported his wife until the new structure. A question has he became unconscious and the eddies also arisen as to the desirability of swept the woman from his arms. He Pethick, Dominion veterinary surgeon exhausted in the spring. Your appe-tite fails because the nerves which conwas instructed to make an examination. As a result of his investigation, shortening the span in order to make was rescued by two men whose Dr. Pethick diagnosed the disease as a the substructure strong enough to "Black leg," against which science has carry the new structure, which will in recent years provided a prevention weigh utty thousand tons. The old considerable time before he r in the shape of an anti-toxin. He was structure weighed only thirty-five able to assure the people that an ex-penditure-not exceeding 15 to 20 cents thousand ton. The two additional en- ton had been married bu per animal was in the power of the

farmer to practically stamp out the disease which for twenty-five years has caused very considerable losses.

glow to the complexion, sharpen the HALIFAX, N. S., June 23-The con-appetite, improve digestion, revitalize cillation board appointed by the Do-the wasted brain and nerve cells and minion Government to adjust the dif-

If you desire to improve your pres-ent situation, and would like to locate in Western Canada, where the best opportunities in the world toduy are

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 23-The Cookville infanticide case came up

serve unity among nationalities It's because Ferrozone that have different traditions. He sent chief, would remain with the new Cambridge, was tendered a reception Rev. H. H. Gillis, once rector of equalizes circulation, because it removes congescited instances from the Hohenzollern tion that it does cure Insomnia. histories. M. Stolypin, who is rather a For building blood and nerve, for silent practitioner of government, Harry Orchard, of this place, it being instilling force and life into overthanked the Kaiser for his interesting worked organs, for establishing discourse.

A large number was present, and a strength and vitality, where can you The Premier removed common law good time was enjoyed by all. Mr. find anything so sure as Ferrozo criminal cases from the military tri-Gillies left yesterday morning for Remember sleep is just as important bunals at Moscow this week and re-British Columbia, where he will take as food stored them to the civil courts. The up his labors, All join in extending You must sleep or break down. right of public meeting has also been

You can if you'll use Ferrozone and restored, except for political strikes or thereby remove the conditions which. revolutionary agitation. now keep you from sleep. Prince G. E. Lvoff, president of the Ferrozone is not a narcotic, not a Russian Zemstvo Federation, and Sec-

dope; it is a health-giving tonic that retary Polner, of the same organizaany child or delicate woman can use tion, will start in a few days for Am-Absolutely safe is Ferrozone. erica to study the system of forming Take it for a month, take it for settlements in the United States and

OTTAWA, June 23 .- The board of FORT WILLIAM, Ont., June 28 .-

year-no harm, but immeasurable good will result, To sleep well, look well, feel well, be free from depression, nervousness or blues-use Ferrozone. It's a food

tonic, a healer to the weak and wretched, a boon to the sleepless-sold everywhere in 50c. boxes.

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The substance of the decision is that instead of Hanson being confined one month in gaol and paying \$55 costs, he is to pay \$20 fine and \$55 costs, and default of paying the \$75 all told, he is to go to gaol until the amount is paid.

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FREDERICK, Marvland, June 30 erati on his way to the magistrate's | eral ffice late last night with Frank Cahill, gave 15 years old, Policeman William Orridustr on, Jr., of Brunswick, was intercepted by friends of the lad and dealt a terthe blow on the side of his head with who is club and killed. Young Cahill had been arrested on compaint that he had been stealing rides on a Merrylgo-round ed in ally in the park. cent. Miss WHOLESALE LIQUORS failin "Do WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. won

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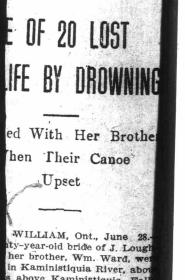




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FREDERICTON, N. B., June 29-Judge Wilson, at the County Court this morning, delivered judgment in the appeal case of Hanson and Crocket. His Honor read a written judgment. After citing generally the evidence

produced before Police Magistrate Marsh and commenting on the finding there rendered, he said that the magistrate was in error in the assumption that an assault upon a member of parliament differed from an assault upon a private individual, that the laws drew no distinction. He upheld the decision that Crocket should be allowed his mileage from Ottawa and expenses, which amounted to \$55, but considered the sentence for assault,

one month gool, more severe than the case demanded. His judgment was that the finding of the police magistrate should be reversed and that Hanson be fined \$20 instead of one month gaol, at 244 Germain street. and \$55 costs. Each party is to pay its cost of the appeal and unless the fine and costs be paid within ten days from on Saturday on the steamer Megantic for an extended trip through Europe. date, Hanson should be imprisoned until the amount was paid.

On their return they expect to reside The substance of the decision is that in Wolfville. Instead of Hanson being confined one month in gaol and paying \$55 costs, he is to pay \$20 fine and \$55 costs, and in default of paying the \$75 all told, and a very substantial cheque. he is to go to gaol until the amount The bridegroom's present to the bride is a gold necklace set with amethyists,

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daisies and poppies. The ceremony, which took place at 8.30 p. m. was permormed by Rev. W. W. McMaster, pastor of the Germain street church. Stanley E. Fisher

main street church. Stanley E. Fisher presided at the organ and the choir under the leadership of Mr. Geo. T. Cooper, furnished the appropriate music. To the surprise of the spectators, who As the bridal party entered the were massed around the entrance, Mrs. church the choir sang "The voice that breathed o'er Eden," and during the the face, knocking his cap in the mud. service chanted the seventy-second A moment later another member of psalm. At the conclusion of the cere the deputation, Mrs. Saul Soloman, mony the organ pealed forth the knocked off the inspector's can a sec-

wedding march from Lohengrin, and ond time, while others made deter-the bridal party left the church after registering to the strains of Men- police. Eventually the entire deputadelsohnn's wedding march. deisonna's wedging march. The church was prettily decor-ated for the occasion with margueriaes. buttercups and white likes, and pre-buttercups and white likes, and pretion was placed under arrest.

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mons," and she endeavored to force an

sented a most attractive appearance. and an attempt was made to reach the The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of guests for whom a space was reserver at the front of the church. The event was an extremely fashionable; one, and many government buildings, were smashed handsome gowns were' worn by the ladies. At the conclusion of the church Altogether 112 women were arrest-

service a reception was held at the ed. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harding,

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt left on ONE HUNDRED SHIPS UF WAR IN THAMES

The bride received a very large number of wedding presents, including Big Naval Display Planned for London beautiful cut glass, silver and china,

Public-Sailors to be Enter-

tained by City.

LONDON, June 29-To the residents of London, a large proportion of whom seldom if ever sees a British warship, is to be shown a whole fleet-a fleet from the city will follow her with their which will include the latest battleships, cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers, submarines and the whole host of auxiliaries that go to make up a mo-dern navy. The display will include over a hundred ships from the home and Atlantic fleets, under the com-mand of Sir William May, and will stretch in a long line from the Nore, where the battleships will anchor, to Westminster Bridge, where one of the week ago Sunday, and which for over Halliday, George Anderson and Wm. gowned in white. Mr. and Mrs. Wright HAMMERS HER SEX lightest-draught torpedo boats will take up her station. It wil be a show such as the Thames has never seen. such as the Thames has never seen. through brush lands, broke out with In the day the ships will be decked renewed fierceness yesterday and de-

with flags and at night they will be spite the heavy rain of last night and brilliantly illuminated. The fleet will come to the hTames mouth after the manoeuvres in the North Sea, which conclude July 17, and the pageant will open on the following brush and young timber lands have Tuesday, when the lord mayor and corporation will go to South End, to which are according to a late, report



A plague of caterpillars has been ausing great annoyance and loss long the line of the Canadian Pacific The Montreal passenger train from Halifax was delayed forty-five minutes recently, and the same night the fast Sprague St. John N. B." woman which Sprague St. John N. B." woman which Social problems causing great annoyance and loss along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway in this province for the past two weeks. The country infested lies two weeks. The country infested lies between Fredericton Junction and Mc-Adam Junction and extends for twen-ty-five or thirty miles. The inserts which are present in the track very effective-ty for the track very effective-

as to completely cover them for miles, parasite hy, which lays its oses of the formerly a tenor teached in the probably attracted by the warmth body of the caterpillar. When these which the steel retains after the inatch the tiny larvae feed on the body. Wellesiey College today was Martha which the steel retains after the ground becomes cold. A train running on to them soon stalls on account of the rails becoming thoroughly greated The crew then have to sweep the rails clear and sprinkle sand on them be-fore the train can make any headway.

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long vacations. The selection of schölars will be subject to the following rules: (1). On the distribution of KNOWN HERE scholarships by the committees to the various universities, the authorities of FOUND DEAD

common grey worm seen so frequent- among the effects. It is not known if she

formerly a school teacher in New Brunswick. Among the graduates of Wellesley College today was Martha (7). No student shall be elected R. Fleming of Musquodoboit, Halifax

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the institutions concerned shall nominate a number of eligible students in excess of the scholarships available; and, from among these, the scholars shall be chosen by the student body. (2). The Canadian and American scholars shall have completed their

(4). Scholars must keep a detailed written record of their visit, together with their impressions, for inspection.

ty-five or thirty miles. The insects, which are present in millions, have stripped all poplar, birch and maple and fruit trees in this district to the last leaf, and the coun-district to the descipte expression district to the last leaf, and the coun-district to the last leaf, and the coun-the descipte expression the descipte expres

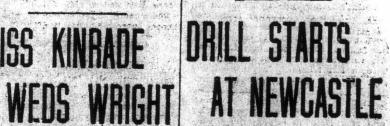
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NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 29.-This year the 12th Field Battery drills here instead of going to Sussex. It began

HAMILTON, June 29.—This morning a letter was received from New York, from T. L. Kinrade announcing the marriage there of his daughter, Flor-ence Belle Kinrade, to Clare Montrose Wright on Monday. The service took place in the Madison avenue Method-ist church and was conducted by Rey. Dr. Wallace McMullen. The bride was given away by her father and was gowned in white. Mr. and Mrs. Wrights here a honeymann trip shortly after HAMILTON, June 29 .- This morning drilling in the Buie field, Bridgetown. Its officers are; Major T. W. Lawlor, ANNAPOLIS, N. S., June 29.-A for-est fire which broke out at Parker's fiames ran their mad course over up-place in the Madison avenue Method-

left on a honeymoon trip shortly after The staff are: Lieut. Col. Geo. W. Merthe wedding and may visit England sereau, Doaktown; Major Howard Ir-ving, Douglasfield; Lleut. H. R. Pond. and some of the principal European Adj. Quartermaster. Bolestown; W. H. Muirhead, Adjutant. Bolestown and aron or re libucto companies are left at home. The following are the companies, with their officers, who are ordered to the

A Buctouche:-Lieut. R. A. Irvingi Lieut. G. A. H. Dysart, Lieut Ernest E. Buckerfield (Harcourt). MURDER B Chatham-Capt. W. H. Belyea (Newcastle), Lieuts, M. R. Salter and

C. S. J. Mersereau. D Black River-Capt. J. W. Mc-Naughton, Lieut. Stuart McNaughton. Lieut. M. L. Burnett (transferred from

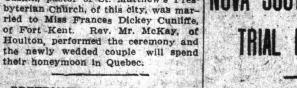
62nd St. John) E Black River Bridge-Captain A. S.

In the Presbyterian Church at Fort SCOTIAN ON

meeting with more than 700 delegates age, instructor in automobile school, in attendance and the expectation that this number would be increased still This number would be increased still

Kent, Maine, yesterday, Rev. J. J. Mo-Caskill, pastor of St. Matthew's Pres-

gan today's sessions of its 81st annual MacKay of Truro, N. S., James Sav-



be taken by steamer to the Dread-nought from the deck of which they will witness manoeuvres such as were carried out during the colonial jour-nalists' visit to Spithead. Two days later the officers are to be entertained by the Guildhall. Ad-miral Sir William May and Prince Louis of Battenburg will head the list of guests, who will number nearly a thousand. On July 21 the blue-jackets will be entertained by the city,

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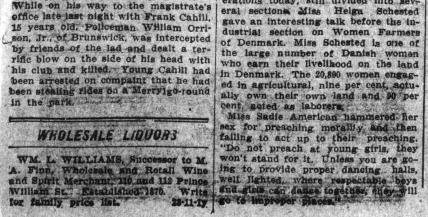
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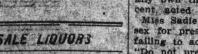
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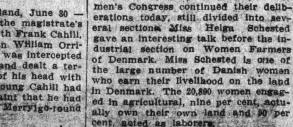
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ARRESTED THEIR FRIEND TORONTO, Ont., June 29 .- The We FREDERICK, Maryland, June 30 While on his way to the magistrate's office late last night with Frank Cahill, 15 years old, Policeman William Orri-son, Jr., of Brunswick, was intercepted by friends of the lad and dealt a ter-rific blow on the side of his head with









warmest good wishes."

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LAST OF THE JUNE BRIDES

ROBINSON-SMITH.

St. John (Stone) Church was the scene of one of the most brilliant so-ciety weddings of the season at 3.30 yesterday afternoon, when Miss Con-stance Gordon Smith was united in marriage to Guy de Less Third in

marriage to Guy de Lancey Robinson Miss Smith is the eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Geo. F. Smith. / Mr. Robinson formerly belonged to St.

music

The bride, who was given away by brother-in-law, N. G. Guthrie, of Ot-tawa, wore a very handsome gown of white satin trimmed with silk braid and rose point lace, with a veil of white tulle and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by her sister, Miss M. Leslie Smith, as maid of honor, and Miss M. R. Warren and Miss M. L. Harrison, as bridesmaids. The maid of honor was gowned in white net, trimmed with lace over yellow satin and the bridesmaids' wore white lingerie dresses trimmed with lace over yellow. Their hats were all of white leghorn trimmed with white marguerites and a large bow of yellow ribbon, and they carried bouquets of marguerites with streamer of yellow rib-

Mrs. George F. Smith wore a gown of mauve satin and a mauve hat trimmed with mauve feathers and roses. she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom was supported by Beverley R. Armstrong, and the ushers were: Allan A. Magee, Montreal; Wm. Herbert Adams, New York; J. G. Harrison, Alex. McMillan, Heber Vroom, F. W. Fraser, and F. M. Keator, of this city.

The central part of the church was reserved for the guests of whom there was a large number. The church was beautifully trimmed for the occasion with marguerites, palms and ferns. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn of Mrs. Smither residence, 110 Union street. where a large marquee had been erected for the occasion

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left on the Boston train yesterday afternoon and will spend their honeymoon on the Maine coast before proceeding to Toronto, where they will in future reside. The gifts which they received were unusually handsome and numerous. popularity. Both parties have occupied places in society in this city and will be followed by the good wishes of hosts of riends

ATCHISON-DOWD.

SEAL COVE, Grand Manan, N. B ..-At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception this morning at 6 o'clock, a very pretty wedding took place, when Rev. Father Duke united in the A social event that has been anticipated with much interest took a very pretty wedding took place, and place with much interest took when Rev. Father Duke united in the place on Tuesday, June 22nd, at 8.30 p. holy bonds of matrimony, Harry m., at the Reformed Baptist Church, George Atchison and Kathleen Mar- when Miss Katherine Benson, young-George Atchison and Kathleen Mar-garet Dowd. The bride was attired in a very pretty cream serge with veil and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white chiffon. She with streamers of white chiffon. She ceremony. The church, which was big display decorated for the occasion, was and carried a be be the provincipal of the bride, performed the with streamers of white chiffon. She ceremony. The church, which was big display decorated for the occasion, was and carried a be be the provincipal of the bride, performed the bride, performed the control, which was big display decorated for the occasion, was and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white chiffon. She ceremony. The church, which was big display decorated for the occasion was bound the best decorated for the occasion was big display decorated for the occasion was be been prettily county, who has been prettily county, who has been principal of the big display decorated for the occasion was be control of the principal of the big display decorated for the occasion was be control of the principal of the big decorated for the occasion was built own achoel for the past four

St. John followed by the good wishes of many friends. Many handsome and costly gifts were received by the young couple.

MORTON - ANDERSON. An event of more than ordinary in-terest took place on Wednesday after-noon on the beautiful lawn at "The Bims," Penobsquis, when Annie, young-est daughter of Sen. S. Morton, J. P., Robinson formerly belonged to St. John, but is now assistant export and import freight agent of the C. P. R. at Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gustave A. Kuhring. D. Arnold Fox presided at the organ and the Promptly at 5 o'clock the bride, pret-tily costumed in white silk and supported by her father, came out on the lawn. She looked charming and was unattended. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served, after which the wedding party drove to the depot and took the Maritime express for a tour of Montreal and other Canadian cities. The whole neighborho turned out to see them off. The bride's travelling suit was of brown broad-

cloth. The groom's present to the bride was a very beautiful gold watch and chain, and the bride's parents gave \$50 in gold. The happy couple will on their return reside at Sackville.

Among those attending the wedding from outside points were: F. M. Anderson and daughter, Campbellton; W. C. R. Anderson and wife, New York; J. J. Anderson and wife, parents of the groom; Misses Lena and Grace Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Ander-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson Misses Ella and Bessie Anderson of Sackville, R. Freeman, Amherst; Mr. Courier, Portage la Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kinnear, Moncton.

KEEFE-GALLIVAN.

A quiet but pretty wedding was sonized in St. Bonaventure's Catholic Church, Lakeville, at 10.30 Wednesday morning, June 23rd, when Rev. Father Bradley united in wedlock Miss Anna Gallivan of Deerville, and Frank Lewis Keefe, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Keefe. The young couple were attended by Miss Agnes Gaillyan and Henry M. Gallivan, sister and bro ther of the bride. The ceremony, which was celebrated with a nuptial mass, was witnessed by many friends and re-

latives of the contracting parties. After the ceremony a tempting wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, Deersville. A large and varied array of beautiful and useful presents was received by the happy young people, ample testimony of their The many friends of the young couple

extended best wishes for a long and happy wedded life. They will reside at Sheridan, Maine. stock and the Upper St. John River. DELONG-MORRISON.

BENSON - BENSON.

ST. STEPHEN, June 30 .- Society cirles in Milltown were all agog Wednesday afternoon over a happy event zed in St. James Presbyterian Church by Rev. W. W. Rainnie in the presence of a large assembly of rela-tives and friends of the contracting parties. The church had been prettily

MRS. A. C. A. SALTER.

leaves two sons, George and Sydney,

both resident in the United States, and

one daughter, who is the steographer

in the collector's room at the custom house. There are also two daughters, children. of Mr. Salter by a former

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Mary Barry at the railway dock in that city. While on the deck he lost his balance and fell to the bottom of

the hold, a distance of eighteen feet.

50,000 MEN WANTED.

ore next month this number are

Scene in Messina, from Most Recent Photograph -Street Cut Through Ruine

visitors and the Bishop of Fredericton

who was present, was read by Ven. Archdeacon Forsyth.

and an address was given by the bishop. This was followed by a con-

ference of woman's auxiliary workers and others. Papers were read by Mrs. W. J. Bate, Mrs. W. S. Neales and Miss

The afternoon was given up to the conference of clergy and Sunday school

the 'Bishop of Fredericton' Several

very excellent papers were read and

the meeting was most helpful to those engaged in the school work. Among

those taking part were Rev. W. B

Bisam, Rev. W. J. Bate, Rev. C. F.

The bishop was also chairman at

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DENIES CHARGE

Viggins, Rev. F. W. M. Bacon.

eachers under the chairmanship of

Hanington.

On Tuesday holy communion was

lebrated at 10 o'clock in the morning

ouple left on a tour through Nova Scotia by the 11.25 express. They were the recipients of a large number of presents. Both parties are members of the St. John Deaf and Dumb Institution and their Tellow members wish them much happiness. TRECARTIN-CURREY.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1909

MESSINA IS AGAIN VISITED

ebrated last evening when the Rev. B. H. Nobles united William Henry Trecartin of St. John and Miss Grace TWO Currie of Tracy station, Sunbury

County. The bride was becomingly arrayed and carried a bouquet. The ceremony took place at 8.30 at 287 Main street. The pair were unattended, but were the recipients of numerous and valuable presents. Mr. Trecartin is an employe of Stetson, Cutler & Co., Ltd. After the return from their honeym they will reside in the city.

ALLAN-FINDLATER. At six o'clock on Wednesday morning the marriage of Miss Elsie Find-later of St. John to John E. Allan of the marine department, St. John, took

Diace in Trinity church, the Rev. J. W. M. Stewart officiating. Only the immediate relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. The bride was becomingly attired in a brown travelling suit with sicture hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Allan left by the 6.45 train for a honeymoon tour to Fredericton, Wood-

Although the shocks today had n such terrible consequences, the 25,000 residents of this recently-stricken city were thrown again into a state of terror and tonight nearly the entire population is encamped in the open places. The broken walls of the old ruins were thrown to the ground.

The casualties were lew, and the only persons killed so far as is known were a young woman and her infant.



goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotio substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Foverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind-Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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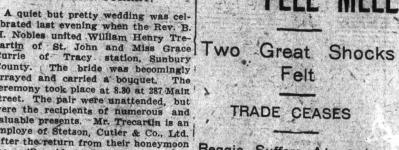
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nadian Troops on Parade Win Lots of Admiration

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 7 -- New ork state's share in the tercentenary bration of the discovery of Lake mplain reached its climax today. prrow pagentry, the parades, the h-making, the interchange of com ents among the three nations o ice, Great Britain and the United s, which shared in the historyaking of the Champlain country, will be transferred across the lake to nont, and Burlington will have it.

President Taft, Ambassadors Jusserd of France and Bryce of Great Britain, with Governors Hughes and Prouty, again today occupied the centre of the celebration stage. Each made three speeches, concluding with a brilliant banquet at the Hotel Champlain tonight. Senator Root made the historical oration of the celebration at the ceremonies at Plattsburg barracks Postmaster General Rodolphe Lemieux f Canada also spoke at the barracks nd with Senator Root and the others again tonight at the banquet, where he expressions of friendly goodwill ong the three great nations particitercentenary were emed. Mr. Lemieux and stream



TRADE CEASES Reggio Suffers Almost as

> Much as Messina by Quake

MESSINA, July 1 .- Messina expericed two terrific earthquake shocks at about half-past seven o'clock this mon ning, which were accompanied by roaring sounds and are said to have had a stronger and more undulatory movement than the earthquake of last De-

cember, which destroyed Messina. Reggio and other cities, laid waste to many villages in Calabria and killed 200,000 people.

Was attended by her twin sister, and Helen Dowd, who was prettly attired in an old rose taffeta, with black pic-ture hat, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations. The bride was given away by her father. Mr. Wm. Dowd, brother of the bride, supported the groom. After the ceremony the party drove to Mrs. Ada O'Dell's home, 182 Britain street, where a bountiful breakfast was perved. Miss dubte friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Miss Ena of the bride, acted as ushers. Miss tered the church and took their place under a beautiful large floral bell, which had been arranged for the occa-sion.

The groom's gift to the bride was a The groom's gift to the bride was a wery pretty bracelet set with diamonds and pearls, and to the bridesmaid a beautiful ring set with a garnet and pearls. To the groomsman he gave a handsome stick pin set with pearls and an olivine. Mr, and Mrs. Atchison leave the city

Mr. and Mrs. Atchison leave the city i The ceremony was followed by a at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning for a largely attended reception at the home short honeymoon. Upon their return of the bride's parents, where the abunthey will reside at 182 Britain street, Pity. Only the immediate relatives of the mother in this particular.

SULLIVAN-FOSTER.

The wedding of Miss Marion Louise. ughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Foster the following morning by 130 Elliott Row, to Harry Duncan Aurora for Eastport and Boston, and livan, of the staff of the S. Hay- will also visit other American cities rd Company, took place at seven before their return to Grand Manan, lock this mornling in Exmouth St. where they will reside. urch. The ceremony was performed Their many friends by Rev. S. Howard. The bride, who them a long and happy life. was unattended, was given away by her father. She wore a travelling costume of taupe chiffon broadcloth with Tuscan hat trimmed with roses and carried a bouquet of cream roses.

Cummings acted as ushers. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left on the Prince Rupert for a trip through Nova Scotia. On their return they will reside at 130

Among the many beautiful presents tumblers from H. M. Coates of The S. Andrews, while the bride's brother, Hayward Co., an oak parlor table, an Alexander McDermott, was best man, oak rocking chair and a leather and The groom's present to the bridesmaid willow chair from the employees of the Was a gold locket and chain, and to

ARTHURS-HAYTER.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at, presents. the home of the bride's parents, Ingle-side, on Tuesday, June 29th, at 6.30 p. m., when Laura Augusta, third daughter of Charles T. Hayter, became the wife of William C. Arthurs of the staff of Brock and Patterson, St. John, N.

The ceremony which was performed. by Rev. W. B. Belliss, of Westfield, was witnessed by a number of relatives of the contracting parties. The bride, who was becomingly attired in cream silk with satin trimmings, was given away by her father and was attended by her sister; Miss Helen Hayter, while John G. Kirtley

supported the groom. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion in green and white, part of the decorations was a arge floral bell under. tions was a arge floral bell index. which the ceremony was performed. After a dainty luncheon the bride St. John. The ceremony was performed donned a traveling suit of blue broad-cloth with hat to match, and the hap-

was attended by her twin sister, Miss nicely decorated for the occasion, was Helen Dowd, who was prettly attired filled with the friends and relatives of

sion of cut flowers and potted plants. To the strains of the wedding march from Lohingrin, the bride entered the room on the arm of her father, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry How; M.A., rector of St. Luke's

Church. The bride looked charming The presents were both numerous in a beautiful gown of white silk and and costly, showing the esteem in which the parties were held by their

many friends. The happy couple left relatives of the contracting parties, reception was held, after which the

happy couple left on the east-bound express en route for Caledonia, where Their many friends join in wishing they will spend several weeks camp-ing on the Liverpool lakes.

OSBORNE-MCDERMOTT. A pretty event took place yesterday.

morning at six o'clock in the Cathedral carried a bouquet of cream roses. Of the Immaculate Conception, when Messrs, Blake, Ferguson and Arthur of the Immaculate Conception, when John T. Osborne was united in mar-The death is announced of Mrs. Salt-

er, widow of A. C. A. Salter, and it will be read by many friends of the riage to Miss Agnes MoDermott. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. Meahan, in the presence of the deceased lady with deep regret. Mrs. Salter was a daughter of the late Geo. Kingston of Carleton; William Kingimmediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was attired in a gown of ston of the I. C. R. is her brother. She

received were- a check from The S. white silk mulie with hat to match. Hayward Co., a half dozen cut glass She was altended by Miss May Mc-tumblers from H. M. Coates of The S. Andrews, while the bride's brother,

whitow chair from the employees of the was a goid locket and chain, and to S. Hayward Co., and a large framed the groomsman a pearl stick pin. etching from the bride's Sunday school | Upon the conclusion of the cere-class in Exmouth street Sunday mony breakfast was served at the and was very much liked. She was home of the bride's mother, 52 Erin an active member of the Centenary street. The young couple were the rechurch congregation, a noted worker

cipients of many beautiful and costly in the Women's Missionary. Society and in the Sunday school. The funera is to take place today. WALL-BRENNAN

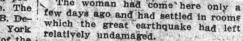
The wedding of Miss Julia Brennan

The wedding of Miss Julia Brennan, of Fairville, to Mr. Jeremiah J. Wall, of this city, took place yesterday morning in St. Rose's Church, Fair-ville. The nuptial mass was read by Rev. Father Collins. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss T. Bren-nan and Walter Wall, brother of the influences than even butter. This is why it should never be exposed to the air or sold in bulk form. The sealed lead packets of "Salada" Tea preserve the tea in all its native goodness. In-sist upon "Salada." 53 ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 25-Hugh groom, acted as groomsman, Mr. and Mrs. Wall left on a wedding trip im-mediately after the ceremony and on their return they will reside on City Road om, acted as groom Mitchell of Calais sustained severe injuries this afternoon while employed discharging coal from the barkentine

Road. ROSS-TUPPER.

Mrs. Annie Tupper of St., John, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony yesterday to Alexander A. Ross of

wanted to step up and have their corps removed with Putnam's Corn Excouple drove to their new home in Mr. Cheyne, Queen street. The happy only "Putnam's," it's the best. tractor-it's painless-safe-sure.



Followed by Second

The first shock was followed quickly by a second and the people fied pell mell to the American quarter, which they seemed to feel was their safest place of refuge. -So great was the rush to the American houses that the auth-orities were unable to check the inva-

sion and as a consequence these structures, which were designed for the greatly interested took place here to-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. most speedy need of the populace, were taken possession of by the first-comers. eon Riley, when their daughter Nel-The soldiers, however, soon drew a lie Mande, was united in the holy bon is cordon around this quarter and a of matrimony to Alexander Archibald McLeod, of Bridgewater. The house was tastefully decorated with a profuguard was mounted at the bridge leading to it. Many of the panicstricken people were driven off and orders were issued that no one should be permitted to occupy the American quarter pending further instructions. evening. All commerce ceased in the city and the places of business along the sea front were closed.

as Messina. According to the latest carrying a bouquet of roses. William Huddleston of Boston was best man, reports the earthquake affected pracwhile Mrs. Huddleston, gowned in pale tically the same zone as that of De cember. Within 24 hours the shocks green silk, acted as matron of honor at Messing have numbered 23. After the ceremony, which was witnesed by a large number of friends and

Reggio suffered almost as severely



HOPEWELL HILL, June 30 .- The OUTSIDE SPEAKERS ollowing officers of Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T., has elected the

following officers for the ensuing quar-ter: Fred G. Moore, M. P.; M. M. Ting-Bishop and Rev. Mr. Hooper Aftend-Important bald, F. S.; Geo. M. Russell, treasurer; J. M. Tingley, chaplain; Helen New-

conference of church workers and clergy of the archdeaconry of Chatham The N. B. Telephone Company's pay M. Turner.

ports the chief events were as follows: City Hall, 1231 licenses have Men's five-mile race - Michael issued,196 less than for the same period Thomas, the Summerside Indian, won BOSTON, July 1.-Charged with polylast year.

in 29.45; Cribbs of Chatham, second; gamy, John A. Elsnor ,a prosperous contractor and builder of West New-Traverse, Cambpellton, third. Boys' five-mile race-Everett Price, ton, formerly of Lunenburg Co., N. S., was arrested today and held in \$500 Moncton, first; Hugh McLatchy, Camp- cants for permits to marry. bellton, second; Percy, Campbellton, for the grand jury. The police presentthird. Time, 31.15.

ed a certificate in court showing that 100 yards-E, H. Ferguson, Moncton, Eisnor and Alice C. Wenzel, aged 30 Geo. A. Clark, Campbellton, sea native of New Burn, N. S. were married in 1898 in West Newton by Rev. cond Time, 10 3-5. 220 yard dash-E. W. Ferguson, Monc-E. H. Burtt. Another document inditon, first; Wallace Wattling, Chatham, cated a marriage on June 19, last, of

Elsnor and Forrest M. Archibald, aged second. Time, 26. The valuable medal for the best all-35, in Boston, by Father W. Van Allen, rector of the Church of Advent (Episound athlete was awarded to Geo. A copal). The first Mrs. Esinor has Clarke. Considering the state of the roads the been living in Nova Scotia some time;

On June 9 last, Elsnor filed a libel for divorce against her in Cambridge considered good. Thomas, the Prince alleging desertion. The case is still pending. The defendant denies the Edward Island Indian, was a dark horse and won easily, beating Cripps by two laps of a ten-lap to the mile charge and was released on bail this course. The course was four miles over The wedding occurred in Rockland, the country roads and one mile in the

Mass., yesterday, of Miss Cora Maud field. In thei 100 and 220 the time is also Powell, daughter of James Powell of Moncton, and Joseph Edward McGrath. considered good when taking into consideration the numerous corners, un-The couple left on a trip to Mongton

even ground and slippery grass. The finish in the 220 was very close, Fer-

intimation decided to become an indiidual subscriber, and consequently the public are without the conveniences hitherto enjoyed. The condition is not

at all satisfactory, and it is hoped some different arrangement will be made. The steamer Dorisbrook has arrived at Grindstone Island to load deals. Miss Ruth Mitton has returned from

Manitoba, where she has been teaching for some time. Miss Margaret Lynds , teacher of elocution at the Normal School, is at her

home at Hopewell Cape for the holidays. The public examination of the school here was held this afternoon, a large number of visitors being present. Much regret is felt at the departure of Mr. Nason, who has been principal for. the past year, and who has proved a

very efficient teacher. Mrs. S. S. Calhoun of Lower Cape returned on Saturday from Sussex. where she underwent an operation for

water on the lung. The At Home of the graduating class ley, W. A.; F. J. Newcomb, R. I.; Mary Russell, A., R. S; Mary Archi-was held in the Consolidated School was held in the Consolidated School building at Riverside on Friday even-Discussions CHATHAM, N. B., June 30.—The comference of church workers and Discussions J. M. Tingley, cheplain; Helen New-comb, conductor; Audber Jonah, A. C.; Mariner F. Tingley, I. S.; Ciyde New-comb, O. S.; C. Allison, P. W. P. Three candidates were recently initiated in-to the division, which is in a particu-larly programme was presented. The mem-bers of this year's class are Willis 12. Crocker, Chester H. Crossman, Minnie J. Govang, Robert B. Kennie, Bertha M. Peck, S. Alberta Richardson, George M. Peck, S. Alberta Richardson, George

During June of 1907 1826 licenses were issued, but the two last years have seen a marked falling off in the appli-

Many theories have been advanced te account for this slump in marriage bonds, but not even Cupid, who presides at the ticker in he hymneal

brokerage shop, can fathom the mysterw. One flippant theory is that the ab-

sence of Roosevelt from the country and the consequent cessation of the anti-race suicide campaign so vigorously carried on by him, has had the effect of sending down the marriage time made in the five mile race was license demand. Certain it is that the little winged fellow is taking a rest

and refuses to work overtime. Business at the Marriage License Bureau fluctuates as may be seen by the following figures: Only twentytwo permits to wed were issued yes-

terday week, while eighty-four were applied for on June 3. While the causes of the apparent unpopularity of marriage may be uncertain, one thing is sure, and that is

that the city is \$615.50 richer because of the advanced price for the marriage license fee.

BIRTHS.

MYLES-To Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter

Myles, a daughter, Hazel Frederica, Saturday, June 26. ENGLEFIELD-To Me. and Mrs. Englefield, a son, Friday, June 25th. Both doing well. CHEYNE-On June 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Cheyne, 20 Queen street, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

WHITE-BARNABY - On Wednesday. June 23rd, at Germain Street Church, by the Rev. W.W| MacMaster, Wini-s fred Chipman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnaby, to Capt. Maurice Forbes White, I. M. S., youngest son of the late John Forbes White, LL.D., of Dundee and Aberdeen, Scotland JOHNSON-MUCKLER. - At Perth.

Victoria Co., on Wednesday, June 9th, by Rev. J. A. Ives, Delilah May Muckler to Cyril T. Johnson of London, England.

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conference of church workers and solution.
conference of church workers and opened on Monday. June 28, with a space has been disconstored the such as a consideration of the such as the

faft for a subject, and in their remarks e him equal prominence with Cham plain. Mr. Jusserand declared that here should be a filial affection bewen the president and Champlain, for each knew what it was to plant a flag n a far-away land. Canada had a large share in today's elebration and on the American miliary reservation at Plattsburg baracks this afternoon the president and the other guests witnessed a parade of merican and Canadian troops, which was spectacular to a degree never attained in this country. A regiment of Highlanders in scarlet coats, furry hats and plain kilties and anothor regiment of the Governor General's Foot Guards in uniform of almost equal brilliancy, all fully armed and with

bands playing British and Scotch marches, and melodies, participated in the military display. Two regiments and a squadron of cavalry from the United States forces and a regiment of the New York state national guardall in the modest blue of the American army-formed a contrast for the vivid lines of color which the foreigners presented.

At the Plattsburg barracks ceremonies Governor Hughes spoke first and was followed in turn by Governor Prouty, Ambassador Juserand, Ampasador Bryce, Postmaster General emieux, Senator Scott and President Taft. Mr. Jusserand delivered a part of his address in Canalian vernacular rancii Mr. Bryce again today dwelt tpon the peace of the nations and daclared that he hoped that celebration of a hundred years hence would be to ommemorate the beginning in this reneration of a prolonged era of rood eeling and friendship between naions that once were divided by aninesity and hatred.

Postinaster General Lemieux made many happy references to the pres'd-He declared he felt very much at nome, for he recognized in Mr. Taft a eighbor from Murrey Bay in the rovince of Quebec. Amid great aplause he declared that if after eight posibly twelve years in the White House the president should have een worn thin and frail, all that was ssary was to send him back to Murray Bay and he would be returned after a few months "as stout, as h a-ty and as hardy a specimen of humanity as he appeared before us today." President Taft in the course of his speech said: My friend, the French mbassador. could not get to his lace without going around me, so he dwelt upon me. And while I value en in my heart the compliment that he paid, I must attribute it to circumances rather than design. And so, too, with my friend, the postmaster seneral from Canada. He could not set around me either, and so he had for a subject. Well, there is a good deal in being a subject. He spoke irray Bay and my knowledge of lanada. I am delighted to say that sixteen years I have spent most f my summers in Canada and have arned that north of us is a great and rising people, a people bound to be prosperous, bound to be great, and hose prosoperity and greatness] that Americans are great enough not to be jealous of but welcome.

At the banquet tonight President aft, speaking to the toast "the United tes," declared that the United States constituted the most conservative naion in the world.