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July 23.—Ard, schs Sam ; Klondyke, and E May-Wm Cobb, from Calais. Ard, strs Prince George, ; Peruvian, from Glas-e, from St John; schs Windsor, NS; Ina, from from Beileveau Cove, N , from Arroyo, P R. N. Masse, July 23.—Ard from Bridgewater, NS, nola, from St John for , from Stoalngton, Con,

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July 21, str Micmac, hn; Victor, from Todd, from Cal

that Sir Bindon Blood is expected to succeed him in South Africa." LONDON, July 27.-Telegraphin from Pretoria under date of July 26, Lord Kitchener reports to the war office as follows:

"A detachment of Steinacker's Horse occupying Bremersdorp, was forced to evacuate July 24 by a superior force of Boers, probably the commandoes of Amsterdam and Pietretie. The de-tachment fought its way to Lembobo, a distance of 16 miles, losing about 10 killed or wounded and a few missing.

LONDON. July 29 .- The Daily Mail makes LONDON. July 23.—The Daily Mail makes the following statement today: In correquence of the Daily Mail's publi-cation of the fact the Boers killed British word ded at Vlakfontein, all cables from the correspondent who made the charges have teen suppressed. It also asserts that Mr. Brodrick, the war scoretary, is using the Daily Mail's publi-cation of Lord Kitchener's new plan of cam-pdign as an occasion for "the insinuation that we obtained the news of Lord Kitchene-er's scheme by purioning documents at the

that we obtained the news of Lora Kitchelis er's scheme by purioning documents at the war office," and has cut off the Daily Mail's daily list of casualties, having also informed the Daily Mail in writing that he had warned the news agencies under contract with the Daily Mail not to supply the paper with casuality lists or other official news.

cesuality lists or other official news. LONDON, July 29.—Enquiry made by the Associated Press shows there is no foundation of the rumor published here by the Daily Express that the United States ambassador, Joseph H. Choate, had left London for Hollno foundation of the rumor published here by the Dally Express that the United States ambassador, Joseph H. Choate, had left London for Holl-and, not on a holiday, but at the in-vitation of Mr. Kruger, who desires him to act as a mediator in bringing about a peace settlement. Mr. Choate

KENNAN'S EXPULSION

IN THE FAR LAST.

SHANGHAI, July 29.—The North Claims Daily News announces that there has been a renewal of outbreaks by the Bosters in the province of Shan-Tung, in consequence of the success of the allied villegers in Chi Li province against the troops of L4 Hung Chang. The notorious Yung Lu, who was imperial treasurer and later reneralisation of the treasurer and later generalisating of the northern army, has been appointed to the lucrative post of controller of the revenue bound

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Creering in hnguage and origin, yet have but one votes and one heart in welcoming your creteliency as the representative of His Ma-lesty the King. The divantages which Digby has long en-byred as a favorite summer resort have brought yearly to its chores from the neigh-boring republic many thousands of our Am-erican cousins, and we are vain enough to think that the consequent intercourse of the two peoples here and elsewhere throughout the province has had no small influence in promoting the agreeable relations which casts between Canada and the United States. We entreat your excellency favorably to accept for our Most Gracious Majesty and yourself, both personally and as his repre-sentative, the assurance of our sincere at-tichment and loyalty, with the most carnest wish that this visit amongst us may prove as gratifying and agreeable to your excel-lency and to Countees Minto as it is to the citizens of the town and county of Digby. (Signed G. I. LETTENEY LONDON, July 22.-Mail advices received fore today from St. Petersburg give details of the exputision from Russia of George Ken-na, the American author. The weeks ago alter an absuce of lifteen versas de entered the country by way of fourteously, no paper suggesting that he was not welcome. Thus and the func-tion of welcome. Thus and the func-tion of welcome. Thus and the func-poilee official placed him under detention in his room and read a notice requiring Mr. Kennan's departure by 10 o'clock, this first in press referred to the Sherian ether poilee official placed him under detention in the room and read a notice requiring Mr. Kennan's departure by 10 o'clock, this first is government has not recovered from the system, which has been greatly modified and the the structure of the Sherian ether system, which has been greatly modified and the structed since Mr. Kennan first worde of it. Mr. July 1 10 0'clock and thence (Signed G. I. LETTENEY Mayor of Digby Their Excellencies spent the night on their private cars, and yesterday, after a drive about the town, went

ON BOARD THE CURLEW,

ON BOARD THE CURLEW, leaving Digby shortly after 3 p. m. It was raining slightly at the time of their departure, but in the bay the weather cleared and a pleasant crossweather cleared and a pleasant crossing was made. It was announced Saturday that

the vice-regal party would reach the city at 5.30 Sunday afternoon, but this did not deter the loyal citizens of St. John from beginning to assemble in the vicinity of Reed's Point by two cilcolity at 9.40 million and the counters of Minto in the city of St. John on Monday was as spontan-eously hearty and enthusiastic as such o'clock. All the afternoon the crowd grew and when the reported hour near and nothing of the Curlew could be seen, many went home for their suppers, returning immediately

after and filling every position from which a

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cellencies the Governor General and the Countess of Minto in the city of St. John on Monday was as spontaneously hearty and enthusiastic as such a welcome should be from the most in loyal citizenship of Canada to the distinguished representative of a soveries whome every British subject de-lights to honor. Every detail of the programme was carried out with eclat, the brilliant weather vieing with the immense crowds, the waying flags on the gaily decorated buildings, and the flutter of prettily dressed femininity, in adding beauty to every feature and making the whole celebration a complete and happy success.
1901. J. W. DANIEL, Mayor. Mayor. Daniel; following came Lady Ruby and Lady Eileen Eilencies, Capt. Bell, A. D. C., and His Worship Mayor Daniel; following came Lady Ruby and Lady Eileen Eilencies, Capt. Bell, A. D. C., and His Worship Mayor Daniel; following came Lady Ruby and Lady Eileen Eilencies, Capt. Bell, A. D. C., and His Worship Mayor Daniel; following came Lady Ruby and Lady Eileen Eilencies, Capt. Bell, A. D. C., and His Worship Mayor Daniel; following came Lady Ruby and Lady Eileen Eilencies, Capt. Bell, A. D. C., and His Worship Mayor Daniel; following came Lady Ruby and Lady Eileen Eilencies, Capt. Bell, A. D. C., and His Worship Mayor Daniel; following came Lady Ruby and Lady Eileen Eilencies, Capt. Bell, A. D. C., and His Worship Mayor Daniel; following came Lady Ruby and Lady Eileen Eilencies, Capt. Bell, A. D. C., and His Worship Mayor Daniel by Arthur Guise and Alderman A. W. Macrae; in the third carriage were Aldermen W. W. White, J. R. Armstrong, James Seaton and Thomas Milhdge; and in the fourth were Col. Dunbar and Alderman T. B. Robinson. The party were first driven to make the acquaintance of the party in the most of the party in the history of the domin- the same Lady Ruby and Lady Eileen Eilencies, Capt. Bell, A. D. C., and History and Capt. The first of the the same care of the party is the most of the programme of the correct of the party is the most of the sam



SILOS AND ENSILAGE.

How to Make and Fill the Silo -The Feeding of Ensilage.

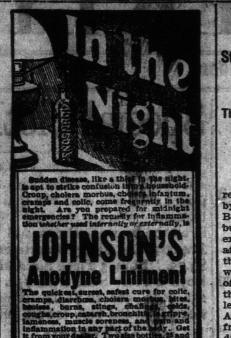
(Maine Agricultural Bulletin for July.) The first consideration in the building of a silo is that it must be airtight. As long as this condition is secured it makes but little difference how it is built. The taste and convenience of the owner should regulate this.' In general, for inside silos, the square form will be found preferable, as all the space of a joint or band can be utilized, and with corners cut by putting up plank eight or ten inches wide, there will be practically no waste. A good solid foundation must be secured, therefore the silo must start from the ground. After having selected the site, it should be secured from surface drainage either by natural or artificial means, then a trench should be dug into which, place the sills. The sills should be placed, if inside a building, so that the inside surface will correspond with the inside of the timbers above them which it is desired to naid the boards

After the sills are well secured at After the shift are well sectired at the corners (which may be done by halving together and thoroughly spiking) the trench may be filled out-side of the sills with small rocks well ramped down, and the crevices filled with. cement. This will prevent the sills from rotting. Next see to it that there is a sufficient number of firm bearings above these sills so that when the sides are fastened to them there can be no spreading. This is essentially necessary, as the lateral pressure, particularly of cut silage, is considerable. The boarding, if it is to be double, need not be matched, but should be straight-edged and planed on one side to secure a uniform thickness, which need not be more than 3-4-The first thickness should be inch. securely nailed with eight-penny wire nails, and then covered with a good quality of building paper, with edges carefully lapped and with marks upon it to show where the boards join underneath. After doing this the corner planks, with edges beveled so as to fit nicely, may be stood up, and these covered with paper, after which the inside boarding may be put on in much the same way as the first.

The same way as the first. The same provisions for a door should be observed as would be in building an ice house, and it may be secured in much the same way. As a finishing touch, the bottom of the sild should be cemented so as to represent somewhat the bottom of a kettle, the cement coming up the sides nearly to top of sills. This will prevent any damage from slight settling.

OUTSIDE SILOS.

In some instances it may be desir-able to build silos outside of the barn, and when such is the case and they and when such is the case and they are built square, the same rules will be followed as previously outlined, with the addition of the outside cover-ing of the studs, and the roof. My own sile is of this kind. It is built against the side of the barn, with square roof. It cost \$125 and will hold about 75 tons of cured ensilage. It has been in use since your side the side of the



I. S. JOHNSO Write far free copy "T sweet corn fodder or small growing

sweet corn fooder or small growing corn only was grown, we thought this the most economical method. Finally, desiring to grow a larger variety of corn, and having from observation be-come convinced that cutting into the silo was desirable, in the spring of 1898 we planted the Sanford ensilage corn and concluded to provide ourselve with outting machinery. The corn grew finely, and early in the fall we procured a 13-inch Ohio ensilage cutter and three-horse-power gasoline This cutter was set to cut engine. one-half inch lengths, and the corn was run from it on an elevator into the silo through a hole in the roof. We were surprised at the economy of filling in this way, and found that the silo could be filled with 20 per cent. less expense than when the corn has been put in whole. This fact, taken with the largely increased capabily of the silo when the corn was cut in, convinced us that filling with whole corn should never be practiced except when it is impracticable to cut it in. When we came to open and feed, we found additional evidence to convince us of the economy of cutting corn into

the silo rather than putting it in Experiments at several of our exeriment stations have abundantly roved that unless it is desired to feed the ears to stock other than that to which the fodder is fed, it is unneces

sary and an actual loss of value in food results to remove the ears. In our feeding we have been unable to make accurate experiments, but know that the labor is much less where the ears are allowed to remain on th fodder, and we have observed no wast

whatever. COVERING THE SILO.

There seems to be no need of weight-ing corn silage, and unless it can be covered with some material which is covered with some material which is of less value than the corn, no cover-of less value than the corn, no cover-

HOLY GHOST AND US. A Branch of This Church Has Established at St. John. Stranger Killed Near Benton May

ST JOHN, N. B., JULY 81, 1901

Have Been Blondin The Wife Murderer, Whom Beston Police Are Searching for-Great Resemblance to Photographs of Blondin.

WOODSTOCK.

DMI-WEERLY SON.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 27 .- Th remains of the unknown man killed by a train passing over him near Benton last Wednesday night were buried this afternoon. Telegrams were exchanged with the Boston police after the belief became general that the deceased was Blondin, the allege wife murderer. In reply to a telegram of inquiry, Chief Harvey sent word that the India ink mark on deceased's left forearm looked like an "I. and V.' After more delay word came back from the Boston chief of police: "Blon-din had picture of a schooner on his left forearm. Have pictures of dead man taken in several positions and forward to me at my expense; need and to others, characterizes their elecnot delay burial." Photographer Nellson took a

photograph of the deceased and a copy will be forwarded to Boston. A large number of people viewed the remains at Vanwart's undertaking shop today, and almost everyone was impressed with the similarity between the photos of Blondin and the features of the dead man. In height, weight, com-plexion, the description tallies with the corpse. It is very plain that the lead man was a machinist, judging from the appearance of his hands. There is the same protruding chil The mark on the left forearm does not appear like a schooner, but it may be that successful attempts have been made to partly obliterate the mark. At all events the identity of the man remains a complete secret, and not believe that Christ, after His ser-there is strong evidence that he was mon on the Mount said, "Peter and a stranger in the province. The inquest will be continued next Wednes-day evening, when some witnesses, who claim to have talked with deceas-ed, will tell what they know. This This much is plain, the corpse is not of an ordinary looking man, and it would seem that somebody should be able to identify him from the photographs in Neilson's possession

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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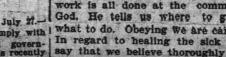
A branch of the Holy Ghost and Us

church has reached the city and headquarters for the province have been made here. Already there are about thirty or forty workers in New Brunswitck, and of these twelve are in the city. They come from the training school at Shiloh, Maine. A Star reporter this morning had a talk with Elder G. W. Higgins, who is the head of the organization here. He said that the training school, from which the workers come, has now between three and four hundred students of both sexes; one half of them are in the field at present, some in different states of the union, some in England and others in this province. The body is entirely undenominational and empha-sizes no one particular doctrine over another. They claim to teach the Bible as Christ and His disciples taught it. There is organization among them resulting from the election of man. Spiritual se-

lection, made known to the individual tion of officers. At the school there is no charge made for tuition, board or room, the studen puts his trust in God. He provide food for the ravens, and the member of Holy Ghost and Us live in the same happy, trusting state. The large build-ing at Shiloh has been put up without solicitation of money or any such thing. God provided it. These fortunate people now have properties that cost \$125,000. Following out this idea of faith and trust for supplying the things to satisfy natural wants, the workers re-ceive no salary, and take up no collection at their services. With them the

idea that a collection is a necessary re-ligious ceremony was never held. They remark on this subject that they do mon on the Mount said, "Peter and John will now pass the hat for a collection." So the ushers in the church of the Holy Ghost have lost their most important office and the man on the front seat does not have to give a large piece of silver. The money however, comes in abundantly whenever needed, and contributions thus forwarded range in size from one cent to substantial cheques.

"We are entirely opposed," said Mr. Higgins, "to spiritualism, Christian science and Mormonism. Our practices are those of the New Testament We believe that the sick can be heal-ed by the prayer of faith, and I have often offered prayer and witnessed the effect. In fact it as common and prac-tical for us to pray in faith, for the recovery of the sick, as for other people to use ginger tea, panacea and ano-dyne liniments. We are extremely stranger simple in our tastes, and have come of Lune erfully do without things which others might perhaps consider neces-saries. For us these are luxuries. Our



commenced in St. John.

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LUNENBURG

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he Public Schools. LUNENBURG, N. S., July 25.-The Summer School of Science is still add-ing to its memberahip, 310 names be-ing on the register today. The attend-ance is so large it is difficult to get sufficient instructors. The beautiful weather is a strong factor in the visitor's pleasure. There is a good deal of

for's pleasure. There is a good deal of social amusement going on in the town. Tuesday evening after the meeting Mayor Rudolf entertained the speakers at his residence Fight royal-ly. This evening a highly interesting and instructive lecture on sanitation was given by Dr. Halliday of Shuben-acadie anonymical factoriologist. The acadie, provincial bacteriologist. The evening lectures are given free to all. On the flag decorated platform of Academy hall were President Campbell, Secretary Seaman, Superintendent McKay and his worship the mayor. The speaker handled the subject with frank conciseness and gave excellent, plain directions on sanitation of houses and schools. He paid special attention and schools. He paid special attention to ventilation, properties of good and bad air, cause and cure of consump-tion. While admitting that proper sanitation of schools was often impos-sible to effect by the teachers, they could do much in training the young idea on this important subject. In giving, the lecturer a vote of thanks

giving the lecturer a vote of thanks giving the lecturer a vote of thanks good short speeches were made by Mr. Starrett, F. A. Dixon and Dr. Mc-Kay. The latter drove home with force several points on ventilation, and Mr. Dixon caused a ripple of amusement by saying that while can-nibalism had slain its thousands of the clergy, the unaired spare bed counted its victims by tens of thou-sands. Announcements were made that tomorrow evening fectures would be given on domestic science by Miss Turner of Truro and on manual train-ing by Messrs. Nelson and Mathews.

LUNENBURG, N. S., July 26 .- The summer school continues booming Owing to untiring efforts of President booming. Campbell, Vice President McKittrick and others, the class work is running with great smoothness and satisfac-tory results, notwithstanding the unprecedented number of pupils. This school is like the London omnibus, there is always room for one more. This afternoon at two, Dr. Halliday gave an hour's lecture on water sup-

ply and sewerage, treating these im-portant subjects with his usual clearness and force. Following was a plea-sant expedition attended by a large-number, the botany class being in charge of Dr. McKay and Messrs. McKittrick, Macintosh and Nelson.

Zoology class under F. A. Dizon. The clerk of the weather continues to do his best, giving bright, fine days and cool, moonlight nights. The citizens are doing much to make it pleasant for the visitors; drives, yachting, afternoon teas, etc., are frequent. Much admiration has been expressed by the strangers at the picturesque beauties G. U. Hay of St. John is expected

shortly. This evening there was a crowded house and excellent pro-gramme. Principal McKittrick acted Judge Stevens in a few words ex-THE SULTAN HAS AGREED. CONSTANTINOPLE, Saturdaq, July 27.-Yesterday the sultan agreed to comply with the demand made by the Russian govern-ment for the release of the Servings recently pressed in Albania, together with the restorperson to shake the hand of the smill ing young man, and it was severa minutes before the court room wa an hour she gave a practical demon-stration in salad making, the receipt of which were given on printed slips This afternoon the Roshurg family From lack of fire the more co gave out this statement: "We are glad the trial has ended. We never had a articles of food could not be shown, but the object of domestic science schools is to enable teachers to show moment's doubt of the result. We knew we had told the exact truth as heir pupils how to do plain cooking. Then followed addresses from Mr. Mathews of Bristol, England, teacher to the death of our dear May. Her death at the hands of a burglar was a crushing blow to us all, but greater in the McDonald manuel training still was our anguish when one of our members was accused of killing her. ool at Trure, and Mr. Nelson of London, G. B., teacher in the sa school at Summerside, P. E. I. But through it all God's infinite love and power has sustained us. To that of Massachusetts, and workers are al Mr ready in these different places." New Mathews covered the ground well. Mr. Nelson made excellent points. ortion of the public, press and the Brunswick is to be plucked as a brand kind friends who have so nobly stuck He said there was much misconcept from the burning, and the work has by us we extend our sincere thanks." This statement was signed by Rob-ert L. Fosburg and family. It is un-derstood that Robert Fosburg, the defendant, will make no statement as to the object of the work; it was not to make carpenters of all the boys, but to train them to accuracy The simplicity of the life of th Church of Hely Ghost and Us memand to use their mands. The system now in use in Canada is the same as bers is shown by the bare furnishin of their headquarters in this city. Bu personally, and that the statement that of London, G. B., excepting St. the members are quite happy and th given out this afternoon will be the where the Sloyd system pre-Dr. McKay told of the intenprospects are good for work here, they nly official one to come from the tions of the government for Nova Scotia in starting these schools in towns. If fifty boys would take up manual training and fifty girls demes-tic science in each high school, a grant To cure Headache in ten minutes us Moneton city council has voted the iremen \$213 to defray their expenses to the Halifax tournament Overworked Wage-Earners. What hosts of pale, weak and debilitated men and women are sapping the vitality from their bodies by plodding long hours in poorly ventilated shops and factories. The blood gets thin and vitiated, digestion is bad, the nerves become shattered and exhausted, there are headaches, backaches and weariness that is not overcome by the night's rest. espon-



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of \$600 yearly would be made. Manual training will probably soon be made compulsory. In the rural schools it is hoped some work of this kind can be introduced in the noon hours. Short speeches were also made by C. E. Kaulbach, M. P., Inspector McIntosh and Dr. Andrews of Mount Allison University. A hearty vote of thanks closed the evening.

THE FOSBURG MURDER.

Acquit the Murdered Girl's Brother Jury Without Leaving Their Seats.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 26 .- At the opening of court today in the Fosburg trial Judge Stevens instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty, and this was done, ending the trial. The jurymen did not leave their seats. The verdict was received with shouts of applause, which the court immediately suppressed. The demonstration, however, was one of the most remarkable that has ever occurred in a court of justice.

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ROUND SILOS.

For outside building the stave slid is the most desirable. It can be built of inch-and-a-quarter lumber, single without paper except around the doors, which should be put in in sec-It will cost less in proportio to its capacity than any other, and generally speaking, will keep silage with less waste.

SQUARE SILOS.

There are ten single boarded silos in ne, and reports from their owners indicate that they are giving good satisfaction. Still for the average farmer to build with unskilled labor would recommend the double

If the inside of the silo is covered with a coat of coal tar and gasoline, it will lessen its tendency to decay. The average cost of silos per ton ca-pacity in Maine is 77 cents.

CUTTING THE CORN.

We have built our silo and grown our corn, and the next step is to cut corn from the field. While this is usually done by hand, the time will

oon come when we will no more th of cutting corn by hand than of cut-ting grass by hand. The various mar grass by hand. The market appear to be practical market, appear to be practical may be used by several in any neighborhood, or perhaps better still, owned by one man, who shall cut the corn for the neight ors at a stip price per acre, or by the hour. It is claimed by some of the best farmers that under favorable circu acre an hour has been cut with a mane, leaving the gavels bound and excellent shape for handling. For in exc drawing to the silo, a low down rack is very convenient. We have a set of Goshen solid wood wheels 28 and 32 shes high, costing but \$8.75 at whole-le, which make a very nice wagon this purpose. With a long platform set on a high rocker in front so as to allow the forward wheels to turn der, we are able to work to excelent advantage. The corn is casily

ed and the platform is about the sht height to stand on to unload to the cutter. We find that a plank hitched behind this platform, with the end dragging on the ground so that the loader can pick up an armful, and, walking up the plank, drop it on the platform without much trouble, is a

Last season we employed a neighbor to cut our corn with a harvester. Most of it being sweet corn fodder, we dispensed with the low wheels and drew on a dump cart. The gavels could be pitched on to the cart with The gavels comparative ease, and when the load was drawn to the cutter it was at once d, and the team was ready another load. We can say that the corn is handled much cheaper from the harvester than when cut by We are glad to note the ined use of these machines.

WHOLE OR CUT ENSILAGE.

For several years we put our ensli-age in whole, with fairly good results; so much so that we continued the practice from year to year. While

will be found ad ntageous to co with low ground hay or other material to the depth of one foo then wet it down thoroughly. This soon forms a mold which serves to keep the air out, and thus protects the silage below. Fran

DRY SILAGE.

We believe we have solved one of the problems in connection with the excessive amount of molsture in sll-age. A slight wilting has proved ben-eficial, and an analysis of a sample of our silage gives 76.2 per cent. as the amount of water present

unt of water pre SWEET AND SOUR SILAGE.

While sweet silage is simply a rela tive term, there is still much di in the acidity of different Experiments have shown that acidit is increased by the amount of moist

Another thing tends to produc sweet silage. It is slow filling, with little tramping. This tends to de-velop heat, but it should not be pro-longed so as to allow the temperature to rise above 140 degrees F., or waste

Freezing should be avoided, but es not seriously injure the palatability of silage. We never knew any

ous loss from this cause. FEEDING OF SULAGE

Silage is readily eaten by all animals ut is pre-eminently a cow food. B is succulence and palatability it pro od. By its s tes milk flow, and when a grain ion goes along with it which tends ce the ration, it is an exceed ngly cheap food. Wheat, bran or shorts make an admirable grain ra-tion for growing animals fed on silage, and an addition of a small quantity

of gluten or cotton seed meal an ideal ration for milk production. We feed it in small quantities to all of our animals, including horses, hogs and poultry, and with good result

Quantity for cows in full flow of milk, one and one-half bushels, or about 50 pounds per day, with small feeds of hay or other coarse fodder, and pro-

portionate quantities for dry cows and ng animals. We are unable to give exact figure as to the cost of silage, but do find that we have nearly doubled the stockcarrying capacity of our farm since ouilding our silo, and with but little additional expense for labor and fer-

Children Cry for **CASTORIA**

NEW YORK, July 26.-R. G. Dun & review of trade tomorrow will say ian trade : ummer guiet prevails at St. John trade. Coal mines are active at Ha ground for complaint. They adver-tised in good faith for something they did not get, and they acted in perfect-ly good faith.—Star. insdian trade: Midsummer quiet prevails at St. John tail trade. Coal mines are active at Ha x, and business fair for the season. Cr cospects are bright. Hardware and gr pries are setive at Hamilton, but dry goo ad clothing are quiet, with pe-ents somewhat slow. Conditions a attisfactory at Montreal, hay erop hear and payments good to fair. Quebec repo sual midsummer duliness, but prospe-tood for fail. Staple lines sell freely ow o more confidence regarding crops. Set ment of fishermen's strike has improved o litions at Vancouver, bank exchanges coeding all records. Reports from out points indicate quiet conditions. Local o ditions somewhat slow. Northern trade quiet, markets being oversiocked.

To prove to you that Dr Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute ours for each and every form of itching have gu

fact of sickness and pain, but know that God can over-rule it all. Won-derful cures have resulted. So far there have been none in St. John." on of the men taken and for the recall of small Bey, the Mutessarif of Printiga, the tigator of the arrests. Notwithstanding this prompt compliance a arrests were continued, and today Russia seated her demand in peremptory terms. Trance is pressing for a settlement in con-tion with the French owned docks, the buract calling for their purchase by Tur-.The present campaign is the result of a command received by Mr. Sanford, the head of the body, direct fro God, the first of the year. In regard to it, the official organ of the body,

ey. All the legations are making repre-cns against interference by the porte-te decisions of the sanitary council. alace officials receive these protests autonot screenity replying that has The Everlasting Gospel, says: "God has shown us that the se campaign on the western hemisphe most serenity, replying that sovereign of Turkey. is to be in New Brunswick, the state of New York, and in the western part

COLONBIA REVOLT.

KINGSTON, Ja., July 28.—Newspaper re-orts received here from Panama assert that he insurgents are operating in large num-ers in the vicinity of the city, and that an rder has been issued by the government alling upon the citizens to concentrate in rder to repel attacks and to protect pro-erty. Panama is guarded from the sea by guardet.

According to the same sources of inform-tion the government is exercising the strict-rest precautions to prevent news of develop-ments leaking out. est prec

AUCTION SALES.

F. L. Potts had possession of Chubb's oorner Saturday. He first offered Mr. Patriquin's leasehold property, No. 2 Horsfield street, and knocked it down to A. W. Macrae at \$150. Mr. Potts

Proceedings of the Summer School next offered for lease the store of the late John R. Smith on Union street. He told what a splendid business stand (Special Correspondence of the Sur it was. This is quite a new departure LUNENBURG, N. S., July 24 .- The the way of renting lass work of the Su igs. an class work of the Summer School Science commenced in the Academ the auctioneer worked hard to get a

he auctioneer good rental. He succeeded in \$230, Watson & Co. being the lessee. Mr. Potts also sold 1,400 shares of the Union Consolidated Oil Company stock at 25 cents per share. The one share of Auer Light Company stock talled to find a purchaser. TAITH. Bornal absence of Dr. absence of Dr. son, the class in blow pipe son, the class in blow pipe son, the class in blow pipe the drawing. The physiology class, under S. A. Starratt, was very well attended. The subjects discussed were the distinctive characteristics of (1) the animal, (2) man. Sonal and the subjects of the sonal attended. The subjects discussed were the distinctive characteristics of (1) the animal, (2) man.

The class in drawing, and brush work, taught by T. G. Matthews (suitable name for a brand the Manual Training School, Trurc was very large. The two hours thi morning were largely taken up with preparatory work. In the English lit erature class Prof. F. S. Murray incinnati described the state of li raiure in the dark ages and th events leading up to the revival letters and the Elizabethan veri This class was also well attended. The This class was also well attended. The chemistry class, under Dr. Magee of Parrsboro, considered the atomic theory and elementary definitions. Classes were also started in physics by Dr. Scott of the U. N. B. husic by Miss A. F. Byan, botany by Dr. Mackay, in the ab ence of. Princ er's name and awarded the prize. They Hay of St. John, and do not feel that there can be any Dr. J. B. Hall of Truro. Hay of St. John, and education This afternoon was given up to fie work. The botany and zoology class wandered abroad and secured valuable pecimens. There is no meeting th

The following will deliver evening lectures: Dr. Haliday, on Biology Miss Turner, on Domestic Science; T. G. Matthews, on Manual Training; S. A. Starratt, on Physiologoy; A. Cam-eron, on Astronomy; J. T. Murray, on Literature; Dr. W. W. Andrews, on a

Bet your money back if not oured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, Dr. Chase's Ointment Falconer, on Travels in the East, and

dent and despairing of having strength and vigor restored, life becomes a burden to the wage earner who cannot afford the rest he so much needs.

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50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50; at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Agunts wanted for Dr. Chase's Last and Complete Receipt Book and Household Phy-

such aid as is best afforded by the regular use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great tissue builder and nerve restorative. Thousands of weak and exhausted men and women have gone to work with new strength and a current of fresh new life flowing through their veins after using this treatment. Their minds act more clearly, their nerves are more reposeful, their digestion is better and their work more easily accomplished.

spected a portion oked over the s elled on the Algor I have no hesitation far as the road stock are concern best equipped road laid with 85-pour verses a country resources of enorm both timber and "I may explain own contract to g tain carbonization price limit: and t that the Algoma tetter adapted for successful manipi 'successful manipu of wood than any of. For the man spruce timber, will ful in that distric mills are in coul saw some of the have ever looke Clergue has some there I think he

make a present each of his many YORK CO. S.

The York count vention was hel William Baptist day and Thi sident Charles ton was in his p Risteen was a se ness energy. Bo ly interested the The attendance of the having s brook gave an ad Mrs. Risteen rea was the first sub ecretary, and he ally, giving mu showing Sunday tive to young C The home dep excellent paper Nally, of whom asked. The norm departments fell absence of two gramme. This convention. and that not all th superintendents The officers ne sident, James vice-president,

of tea. They have since announce that none of the names sent in wer suitable, and they had chosen anoth er word. A correspondent writes to the Star today complaining because no one of the names sent in was taken. When asked about it by the Star, the firm replied that of all the names

sent in (which included many already n use as brands of tea or somethin else) not one suited them. They would cheerfully have paid ten dollars for a

name that suited them, but they had to be the judges in the case them-selves. The word they did adopt was not sent in by any correspondent, else not sent in by any correspondent, else they would have announced the send-

MR. McLELLAN'S BIG CONTRAC	treas., H. S. MoFarlane, Nashwaaksis; asst. sec., Mrs. M. C. Risteen, Fred- erioton.	the second states of the second states and second states and	The church was adorned tastefully with water likes and pink and white roses, and the exceeding kindness of	THE MARKETS.	SPORTING EVENTS.
en esta 131 e e e	are: Normal, Rev. J. H. McDonald,		the people in this fair little town by the sea was further shown by several	Revised Every Monday for the	Two Interesting Cricket Matche
Three Hundred Cords of Hard Wo	Nally, Fredericton; temperance, Miss Hellace stabrooks, Lower Prince Wil-	Trip Over the Road by Leading	flags which were seen flying in honor of the event.	Semi-Weekly Sun.	Trinity Defeats the Sons of
a Day to be Used for Car-	liam; primary, Mrs. Ella Colter, Fred- ericton. To these were added vice-	Officials of the C. P. R.	The happy couple were accompanied to the station by a large number of	Wholemate. Canadian beef	England-The St. Stephen
bonization Plant.	presidents in the parishes, Whitman Brewer for Fredericton, Wm. A. Brad-		friends, and for ten minutes rice and congratulations were thick as autumn	Canadian beet	Races.
To Procure Charcoal for the Steel Work	ly for St. Mary's. J. Cropley for North	with a view, it is Stated, of Purchase by	leaves. The bride responded by dis- tributing her bouquet.	Mutton, per lb	Trinity Defeat Sons of England.
A Great Future Predicted for the Clergu		trater Company.	Mr. and Mrs. Flint left for St. John, N. B., from where they proceed to Buf- falo, Chicago and other American	Ham, per 1b	A cricket match between Trinity C. C. and Sons of England Lodges
Enterprisees at Sault Ste. Marie-	clear, Whitfield Estey for Bright, Mrs. H. F. Dunphy for Douglas, W. A.	(* rederioton dascree,)	cities. The bride received many gifts, use-	Pork, resh, per lb. 0 07 * 0 08 Shoulders, per lb. 0 08 0 09 Ham, per lb. 0 15 0 17 Roll butter, per lb. 0 17 * 0 20 Tub butter, per lb. 0 15 6 18 Chicken, per pair. 0 40 * 0 70 Turkey, per lb. 0 12 * 0 18	St. John, was played on the Shamro grounds on Saturday afternoon, a
	Fleming for Dunfries and Leverett Estabrooks for Prince William.	The party which accompanied Super- 'intendent Oborne of the C. P. R. over			resulted in a win for Trinity by ni wickets. A number of spectators w
(Montreal Herald.) SAULTE STE. MARIE, Ont., Ju	The following are additional mom-	the Canada Eastern railway yesterday returned to Freedricton last evening.	Hammond, R. C. A., presented by St. Paul's church choir and congregation,	Cabbage, per doz 0 30 ** 0 60 Potatoes, per bbl 0 00 ** 2 00 Hides, per bbl	nessed the match. The following a the scores:
25F. H. Clergue has signed a contract with H. R. McLellan of St. Jol	n- Rev. F. Hartley and Chas. S. Samp-	Oborne, General Freight Agent J. N.	Sackville, N. B.	Calfskins, per 1b	TRINITY A. C. C. 1st Innings.
N. B., which is the largest of its ki	ad The pastor, Rev. Mr. Staples, spoke	Sutherland, C. P. R.; Supt. Hoben, C. E. R.; F. B. Edgecombe, city ticket	WEDDED AT NEWCASTLE	Beets, per dat. bunches 0 00 " 0 30 Turnips, per doz. bunches 0 00 " 0 25	R. Allan, c Tonge, b Craig
ever entered into in America a means that Mr. McLellan has und	reap from Sunday school work, and r- rejoiced in the convention being held	sident Tourist Association, and John	The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Miller at Newcastle Bridge, Queens Co., was on the morning of July	Fowl, per pair 040 070 Cabbage, per des 030 070 Potatoes, per bbl 000 200 Hides, per tbl 006 200 Cabbage, per tbl 006 200 Hides, per tbl 006 00 Calfskins, per tbl 000 00 Sheepskins, each 000 00 Beets, per duz bunches 000 030 Turnips, per duz bunches 000 025 Peas, per bush 000 040 Beans, per bush 000 040 New polators 090 100	A. Morley, b Bond.
taken to cut and skid 300 cords of ha wood per day for two years. T	rd in his church.	and reached Chatham at noon.	22nd the scene of an interesting and	Retall.	W Rogers o Tongo b de
wood is to be used for the purpose	of county to receive the fullest benefits	luncheon being served en route. At Chatham Premier Tweedle and Editor	At half-past five the marriage was	Beef, confue, per 1b	Graham Clarke, c Touge, b do M. Jarvis, b Bond Geo. Clarke, b Craig
making charcoal for the steel plant the "Soo" and at the same time	at of the provincial convention to be held he in Fredericton on Oct. 8, 9 and 10th.	Smith of the Advance joined the party, which proceeded to Loggieville, where	of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Miller, and Holdrer Buller, Little Discover	Lamb, per charter	Byes 2, wides 1.
bye products will be extracted a	hd They have heard that the provincial by executive intend making it a signal	the fish curing and packing plant and canneries of A. & R. Loggie were in-	bury Co., N. B., the nuptial ceremony being performed by Rev. W. J. Blake-	Pork, per 1b	Total 2nd Innings.
the largest carbonization plant in world.	he one at the opening of the new century.	looked over the rallway terminus and shipping facilities.	ney in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the bridal	Sausages, per 10	T. Simpson, c Manuel, b Bond G. Whyte, not out G. Howard, not out
Mr. McLellan arrived in Montr	TUBERCULOSIS	On returning to Chatham the party	couple. The bride was becomingly gowned in white merino with lace	Butter (creamery), rolls 0 21 " 0 24	A. Morley
this morning from Sault Ste. Ma and when asked by a Herald rep	e- Comments on Dr. Koch's Sensational	terminus and were taken for a drive about the town and entertained by	trimmings. Ater congratulations had been extended the bridal party sat	Butter (dairy), rolls 0 20 " 0 22 Butter (tub), lb, 0 18 " 0 20 Lard, per lb 0 00 " 0 16	W. Rogers, " George Clarke to bat
sentative at the Windsor hotel to with regard to the foregoing despat		Promier Tweedle at his fine residence.	down to a delightful dejeuner, at the- conclusion of which Mr. and Mrs.	Onlops, per 1b	B. Hayden to bat
he said that, so far as he knew, contract was the largest of its k	nd LONDON, July 27The American	Der was served on the sturn trip, the	Fulton were driven to the steamer May Queen and left for Nova Scotia	Lettuce 0 03 0 06 Radish.3. 0 03 0 05 Priators, per peck 0 00 0 30	R. Allan, to bat
ever entered into on this continent. "I have," said he, "contracted w	ith tuberculcsis, which terminated July 26,	o'clock. Messrs. Oborne and Suther-	where they will spend a short time be- fore returning to Sheffield. The bride's	Turnips, bunch 0 00 " 0 05	Umpire-F. C. Cooper. SONS OF ENGLAND.
Mr. Clergue to cut and deliver on skidways alongside his railway, sp	irs themselves as greatly satisfied with the	Superintendent's car attached to the	travelling costume was of navy blue	Celery, bunch	1st Innings. S. T. Craig, c Jarvis, b Morley
and sidings, 300 cords per day of h wood timber. The contract is for	ne result of the week's work.	To the Fredericton gentlemen the day was a most enjoyable one, while	cashmere. The bride, who is a popular young lady, was the recipient of many hand-	Fowl, pair	A. G. Carloss, c Gra. Clarke, b Whyte H. Sullen, c and b Whyte R. Grimmer, run out
year, but I have the right to renew for a longer period."	a representative of the Associated	to the railway officials it was as well	some and costly gifts. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch and	Mackerel, half bbl 500 " 600 Large dry cod 000 " 425	W. Allan, c Morley.
"What is the timber to be used : Mr. McLellan?"	as regards the attendance as well as	is stated, unofficially, that Supt.	chain: Thomas Fulton, a large Bible; Mrs. Thomas Fulton, china dinner and	Medium cod 000 " 4 25 Small cod 9 00 " 2 75	T. Bond, hit wicket, b Whyte
USED FOR CHARCOAL. "It is to be utilized in Mr. Clergy	to Dr. Robert Koch's sensational an- nouncement, which, coming from the discoverer of the tuberculosis germ,	significance than the mere desire to get acquainted with the country; that	tea set: Thomas Sidney Fulton, silver dinner castor; Mr. and Mrs. Jack	Pollock 1 90 2 00 Finnen haddies	Irvine, b Whyte
carbonization plant. It will be u for the manufacture of charceal a	ed necessarily attracts world wide atten-	the C. P. R. is contemplating the pur- chase of the Canada Eastern road and	Fulton, silver butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randall, parlor lamp; Mr.	Cod (fresh) 000 " 0021/2 Halibut per lb 010 " 012	Total
the bye products, such as wood al hol-in other words, methylated spi	co- pend juigment for the time being, but	sent the superintendent of the Atlantic division to make a careful inspection	and Mrs. Samuel Thorne, silver cake basket; Sadie Thorne, china cup and	Canso herring, hf-bbls new. 0 00 " 3 15 Shelburge herring, bbl	2nd Innings. H. Sullen, b Whyte
-and other articles of commerce be saved for market purposes.	precautions until the matter has been	of the road, its equipment, and the freight and shipping facilities and pos-	saucer; Vernon Thorne, cake plate; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MoGill, silver fruit	Shelburne herring, half bbl 2 50 " 0 00 Smoked herring, medium 0 00 " 0 13 Salmon 0 13 " 0 14	R. Primmer, b Morley J. H. Tonge, b Whyte T. Bond, c G Clarke, b Morley
"This is by far the largest plant	of fully solved." Allen Knight of Chicago, speaking in this connection, said: Dr. Koch	stbilities. It is well known that Mr. Sutherland, the general freight agent	stand; H. R. McGill, silver pie knife; Mr., and Mrs, J. R. Kennedy, silver	Mackerel	Manuel, c G Clark, b Gra Clarke J. Irvine, not out H. Green, c Hoben, b Geo Clarke
quantity that Mr. Clergue's works	had performed a world wide service in	of the Atlantic division, has for a long	bowl: Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, silver butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. John	Matches, Standard d 40 ." u 00	W. Allan, c Geo Clarke, b Allan Bambury, b Gra. Clarke.
really have the capacity to consu- His plant is to be constructed for	he cessary to prevent the spread of this	quiring the Canada Eastern. It is	McDonald and family, silver bread plate; Robert McDonald, silver knives	Rice, per Ib	C. T. Craig, b Gra. Clarke wide 1
consumption of 600 cords per d While I appreciate the fact that t	ay. of every government to prove whether	are in progress.	and forks; Mrs. John Graham, pair of towels; Ben. Graham, glass plicher;	Gream of tartar, pure, bza. 9 21 " 0 25 Bicarb soda, per keg 1 75 1 80 Bal soda, per 10	Total
is a very large contract, I was sai fied to enter into it after seeing	is- and that he hoped to see investigations	BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their	Ashmer Graham, pickle dish; Mrs. R. P. Yeamans, fancy cake plate; Zillah	Molasses-	A return match will be played the Athletic grounds on Saturday
immense quantities of hard wood t are lying along the Algoma Cent	at Koch was wrone or state	joints limber and muscles in trim.	Yeamans, sugar spoon; John Bailey, table cloth and napkins; Mr. and Mrs.	Porto Rico, 1900 0 31 " 0 33 Porto Rico, fancy 0 35 " 0 36 Porto Rico, fancy 0 35 " 0 36	ternoon next.
wailway. I do not think that there any doubt about Mr. Clergue's be	ng no doubt but the said: "I have	VM 35 - CAM	H. S. Balley, silver pickle dish; Loyd Balley, china cream set; Mr. and Mrs.	New Orleans (tiercea)	Moncton Wins an Easy Victory O Hampton.
able to supply his carbonization platfor a good many years to come.	T the med! world the greatest prop	The Mirsm'chi Sulphite Fibre Co.		Standard granulated 4 50 " 4 55 Yellow, bright 3 95 " 4 65	HAMPTON, Kings Co., July 27 match game of cricket was play
only went out on the railway for distance of thirty miles, and in	a lem of the age. In emphasizing the		Nettie Carruthers, large picture; Mrs. Carruthers, table napkins; Willie Gears pair of towels; Mr. and Mrs. J.	Dark yeliow, per lb 6 00 0 00 Paris lumps, per box 0 06 0 05%	here this afternoon between an elev of Moncton and a Hampton elev
distance I saw summerent hard wood stipply 600 cords per day for ten ye		- CHATHAM, JULY 20, JUC MITCHIN	E. Miller, chenille table cover; Mamie	Cones-	with the following result: HAMPTON.
at least." I ye	should be prosecuted for promiscuou	s ized at one million dollars, will pur-	Miller, flower vase; Raymond Miller, salt dish; Mary McMan, jewel box;	Jarm pur lh., grave * 44. " * 3 Jamaica, 18. de	1st Innings. C. D. Schofield, c Morton, b Ackman
"Upon whose proper in to this man	Referring to the matter of expector	chase the timber limits and saw mills of the Wm. Richards Co. of Chatham	goblets: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dexter,	Liverpool, er vessel 0 06 " 0 00 Liverpool, per sack, er stors 0 56 0 58	 F. J. G. Knowiton, b Ackman. W. B. Stewart, c Robb, b Ackman. T. McA. Stewart, c Morton, b Ackman. F. McAndrews, b Roberts. G. Williamson, hit wicket.
lergue's own land I shall bring	Mr. ation, Dr. Knopf said: "We do no my want to become phthisisphobes or pht hisismaniacs. I do not believe the ma	and build, equip and operate a fifty	berry spoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mill-	Averpost -hirden and se	F. McAndrews, b Roberts G. Williamson, hlt wicket A. Dixon, c Lawson, b Ackman
own men fre n Northern Maine	and nisismaniacs. I do not believe the ma	a service and a service one one one of the	Doute and Two Million honoing lamo	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	The MIADO, C LOGRADUL, D MURILIGHT.

ild's Play Dash Day the directions se Soap wrapeasy day of bes away with ding and hard ng the whitest ies. Entirely e hands. a pure hard is economy ap Mig. Co. LEN, N. B.

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d be made. Manual ably soon be made rural schools it is

of this kind can be noon hours. Short made by C. E. Inspector McIntosh of Mount Allison rty vote of thanks

RG MURDER.

rdered Girl's Brother g Their Seats.

ass., July 26.—At the day in the Fosburg instructed the jury ding the trial. The ave their seats. The red with shouts of court immediatehe demonstration, f the most remarkoccurred in a court

a few words ex-to the jurymen for deration of the case t action to them. as discharged from was adjourned. then rushed as one e hand of the smil-

d it was several he court room was the Fosburg family ent: "We are glad . We never had a the result. We the exact truth as ur dear May. Her of a burglar was us all, but greater ish when one of our used of killing her. I God's infinite love ined us. To that blic, press and the ave so nobly stuck sincere thanks." as signed by Rob-d family. It is unert Fosburg, the ake no statement hat the statement moon will be the come from the

incil has voted the fray their expenses tournament next



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nen and women plodding long . The blood nerves become backaches and rest. esponbr restored, life not afford the

It requires just e of Dr. Chase's ve restorative. men have gone resh new life tment. Their reposeful, their accomplished.

FOOD. & Co., Toronto. and Household Phyown men from n Northern Maine and New Brun wick to cut and handle the timber, and I intend to be on the ground about the 15th of August. In and hauling I will use steam skidders and lidgerwood cableways for the procuring of this wood. This carbonization plant is, I may explain, an auxiliary of Mr. Clergue's great steel works, but at the same time he saves the bye products. THE "SOO" ENTERPRISES. "What is your opinion of Mr.

stock are concerned, it is one of the

ly interested the local workers.

The attendance was limited becaus

It is not more than half a century ago that physicians considered a sur-gical operation with its risk, expense

and pain as the only cure for plies. To-day it is only the out of date doctors that think of such treatment. It is "What is your opinion of an. Clergue's enterprises at the 'Soo?" "They are simply colossal, and per-sonally I can see no reason why each one of them should not be a magnifithat think of such treatment. It is cruel and extravagant to operate for a disease which is far more certainly cured by the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment. You may be skeptical, but for proof you are referred to tens of thousands of cases that have been eured by this famous preparation. cent success. I spent about 17 days in the 'Soo,' and, as I have said, I inspected a portion of the woods and I looked over the steel plant and travelled on the Algoma Central railway. I have no hesitation in saying that as far as the roadbed and the rolling

TROUBLE AT ST. HELENA.

distribution of the sputum of consump-

tives in bedrooms and apartments where the sun and air do not pene-

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trate which causes all the trouble.

best equipped roads in America. It is laid with 85-pound tails, and it tra-verses a country of vast resources-resources of enormous value as regards both timber and minerals. JAMESTOWN, St. Helena, July 26.-Bad blood among the Boers of St. Helena towards taking the oath of allegiance to King Edward has led to so much fighting and disorder that it has become necessary to remove those who have taken the oath to separate "I may explain with regard to my own contract to get hardwood to sus-

tain carbonization on account of the price limit; and there can be no doubt enclosures. price limit; and there can be no doubt that the Algoma district is very much tetter adapted for the production and successful manipulation of this class of wood than any place I have heard of. For the manufacture of pine and spruce timber, which are also plenti-ful in that district, some two or three interesting to the source of a continent to the indescrib-able indignities. The ringleaders have been impris-oned in the fortress.

mills are in course of erection. I also saw some of the finest farm lands I have ever looked at, and as Mr. BADEN-POWELL IN ENLAND. Clergue has some 8,000,000 acres of land there I think he could very easily make a present of a large farm to 'each of his many friends." LONDON, July 26.—Instead of com-ing to London Gen. Baden-Fowell de-trained at Woking to visit Capt. Mc-Laren, who served with him in India and at Mafeking.

YORK CO. S. S. CONVENTION. The York county Sunday school con

and at Mafeking. Woking was the scene of a great demonstration, with bands, bonfires and decorations. The members of the fire brigade detached the horses from the carriage and hauled the hero to Captain McLaren's residence. vention was held at Lower Prince William Baptist church on Wednes-day and Thursday, July 24 and 25. Pre-sident Charles Sampson of Frederic-ton was in his place, and Mrs. M. C. Bistism was a complexer of much hugh

Risteen was a secretary of much busi-ness energy. Both these officers great-KUMFORT Headache Powders are safe, pleasant and effectual. They contain no opiates or any harmful drug. They create no habit from continued use.

'of the having season. Leverett Esta-brook gave an address of welcome, and Mrs. Risteen responded. "The Field" was the first subject given to the field secretary, and he spoke enthusiastic-ally, giving much information and showing Sunday school work attrac-MR. LONGLEY'S MOTHER IN-TIRED.

Mrs. Levi Woodworth, the mother of Hon. J. W. Longley, who has for some time made her home with Miss A. tive to young Christians. The home department was led by an Browne, Hantsport, was unfortunate enough last Sunday to fall to the floor, excellent paper from Miss Helen Mc-Nally, of whom many questions were asked. The normal and temperance departments fell to the secretary in the staining a fracture of the thigh ne. Mrs. Woodworth is an estim-

able lady of some 87 years. The Evening Star contains all the absence of two ministers on the pro-gramme. This was a strong, good convention, and the officers regretted news that's news and none that's not. that not all the parish officers and

Children Crylfor superintendents were present. The officers newly elected were: Pre-sident, James T. Wilson, Fredericton: vice-president, John W. Spurden; sec. Children Cry(for CASTORIA.

who expectorates in the streets, where there is plenty of fresh air and sun-shine, injures anyone, and I do believe he does himself much good. It is the the old Morrison mill, Clarke's Cove, Fretta

ation for incorporatio The appl has already been made to the gover nor-in-council. The applicants are: Wm. Richards, lumber operator and mill owner; James Robinson, M. P., lumber operator and general mer-chant; John Moravec, sulphite fibre maker; R. A. Murdoch, merchant, and

thers.

The timber limits of the Wm. Richards Co. are said to be the best in the province. The freehold contains 167,-750 acres, which will yield an annual cut of fifteen million superficial feet and Miss Twining:

to the Wm. Richards Company can be realized. These timber limits are the best watered in the Miramichi

The promoters, Messrs. Moravec and The promoters, Messrs. Moravec and Murdoch, are receiving congratulations on every hand for their success in securing these valuable timber limits for the proposed new company, and in-teresting two of the best known and must substantial business men of the must substantial business men of the Miramichi, viz., Wm. Richards and James Robinson, M. P., in this underaking. The fact that these men 'are in it is looked upon as a guarantee that the enterprise is bound to be suc-

bonus of \$15,000 when the mill is com-pleted and in working order. The pro-moters have already had an offer to sell the total output of the mill to one party, who has had some experience in selling pulp made by Mr. Moravec The plans for the proposed mill save been prepared by Mr. Moravec and will admit of the capacity of the mill being increased from 50 to 100 tons per day by adding the necessary number of digesters.

of digesters. The people are delighted with the hance: of this mill, and Mr. Murdock,

the Chatham man who has been working the matter up for the past year, says the prospects are even brighter than they look.

WEDDING BELLS.

Miss Susan Cogswell and Wm. W. Flint Married at Lunenburg, N. S.

LUNENBURG, N. S., July 23 .- This morning at 7.15, in St. John's church, Lunenburg, took place the marriage of Susan E. Cogswell, eldest daughter of the late Edward Cogswell of Sackof the late Edward Cogswell of Sack-ville, N. B., to Wm. W. Flint of St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. C. Walks, rector of St. John's, the bride being given away by her bro-ther, A. E. Cogswell of the Halifax Berkley Co.

Banking Co. The bride wore a grey cloth travel-ling suit with blouse of old rose silk, grey ostrich boa, grey hat, trimmed with chiffon and green foliage, and carried a large bouquet of white roses.

d Lyn Miller, nalig set; little prothers and sisters of the bride, a set

Tea-For the masses not the classes BENT-Jongou, per Jongou, per Jongou, per It. finest. LEY'S Liniment is the family medi-cine chest. Price 10 and 25c.

Tobacco-Black, chewing Sught, chewing SYMPATHY EXPRESSED For Mrs. Ada and Miss Twining in

Their Recent Heavy Bereavement. Currants, per lb. . Currants, cleaned.. Dried apples Grenoble walnuts ... The following, from the London Post

of July 13th, will be of interest to the Grenoble wainuts Almonds California pranes Prunes Bonnia, new ... Evaporated apples.... Dates, N. H.... Dates, N. H.... many New Brunswick friends of Mrs.

and Miss Twining: The funeral of Henry Phelps Dan-gar, late 13th Hussars, took place on Saturday afternoon from his residence, 17 Pall-mall. The service was held at St. Stephen's church, Ealing, and afterwards the body, followed to the cemetery by his father, F. H. Dangar, his brother, Dudley Dangar, and a number of relatives and triends, was interred in the family strave. The roasted lew figs..... Aalaga London layers dalaga clusters dalaga, blue haskets . Malaga Connonseeu, cl lums, California interred in the family grave. The California ars, a onions..... lencia new Jencia, new mons, Messina, box pping corn, per lb ... ner, per lb ... Dangar's fiancee, just before it was

lowered in the grave, and buried with it. Mr. Dangar was an Australian by birth, and served in the present war in it is looked on the beside as second as sec American clear pork... American mess pork... Domestic mess pork ... P. E. Island mess ... Plate beef Extra plate beef Lard, pure Twining, daughter of the late H. St. George Twining of Halifax, Canada. Much sympathy is felt by his many friends for his family and fiancee in their great loss.

FLOUR, ETC. ckwheat mea., gray hard wheat high grade SYDNEY, July 28 .- An explosion felt all over town occurred early this morning in No. 2 blast furnace of the Steel Co. The ex-

losion caused considerable damage and will

plosion caused considerable damage and will impede casting for some time. The Cabot hotel has been bonded by the C. B. Electric Co., who will use the building for offices in connection with the ferry and tranway. Eighteen thousand is the figure for which the hotel is bonded. Saturday's yacht race was won on the handicap by Humbug with Bebble second and the Antigonish boat Wend third. Robert Lowe has brought action egainst the town for twenty-six hundred dollars, the amount due on the contract for sewerage. Oats (Ontario), car lots Beans (Canadian), h. p. Beans, prime Beans, yellow eye Split peas Pot barley Hay, pressed, car lots Timothy seed, Canadian Timothy seed, American....

HAIL STONES AS BIG AS EGGS.

SYDNEY.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 28.-Union Road, fye miles from Charlotteown, was yester-day visited by a hall storm of great severity. The hall stones by actual measurement were four and a half inches in circumference. The track of the storm was a quarter of a mile wide, and crops on several farms were completely destroyed. Nearly every stalk of srowing wheat in the storm section was broken and shelled. The turnip crop was totaly destroyed, the tops being cut off and the leaves punctured. People from Char-tottetown who visited the scene of the storm several hours after it was over say they drove through hall stones at least six inches deep. Prat's Astral "White Rose" and Ches-

4 28 3 28 9 38 9 18 Sproul, not out.... McCurdy, c Ackman, b Ackman. 0 12 0 20 14.14 MONCTON. <u>-</u> ------1st Innings. A W. H. Roberts, not out... A. Mc Williams, c Williamson, b Stewart. C. Miller, c Knowiton, b Stewart. G. Ackman, c Whittaker, b McAndrews... L. G. B. Lawson, b Schofield. J. G. Wran, c Knowiton, b McAndrews... J. D. Robb, c McAndrews, b McAndrews... H. Patterson, c Stewart, b McAndrews... E. Bigelow, b Stewart... A. Dunn, c Dixon, b Schofield...... Byes... *4 FRUITS. ETC.
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St. Stephen Races. ST. STEPHEN, July 27.—Almost everybody here is anticipating the races at St. Stephen track on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and the attendance promises to eclipse all pre-vious records. Considerable money is already up on the results. The 2.30 class has entered Maud E., O. K., Fowler, Jody, Martha, O'Connell, Su-nol Prince, Brown Dick, Day Book, Ben H., Wager, Big Dandy, Leewood, Park Camello, Chetah Maid, Cherry Arden, A. H., Tutren, Lanky Bob, Red

Arden, A. H., Tutren, Lanky Bob, Red Bird, Brilliant, Kwanon, Billy Pat, Fannie B., and the winner at Calais,

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Bird, Lanky Bob, Wager, Fannie B., Goldie and Brilliant. The 2.35 class has O. K., Fowler, Jody, Martha, Wanda, Sunol Prince, Acetylène K., Brown Dick, Day Book, Brilliant, Leewood, Park Camello, Kwanon, Chetah Maid, Beatrice, Bin-gen's First, Cherry Aiden, A. H., Hube, Billy Pat, Tameriane, Big Dandy, Red Bird and Lanky Bob. The 219 class is sure to be a hurri-0 19%

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The 2.19 class is sure to be a hurri-cane race. Besides Nominee Prince. Rex Wilkes, Clayson, Ray Wilkes, Kingfisher and Van Demon, that star-red at Calais, the entries are Bay Dean, Dora, Joe Hal, Nellie Eaton and Keno L. Some of these have speed enough to win heats from Nominee unless he moves faster than he did at Calais. Kingfisher will probably be in good condition and able to make the race of his life.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 31, 1991.

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Professor Koch has not convinced the leading doctors or the health give up something for the authorities of Great Britain, America Asia or France that it is safe to The disregard the danger transmission of consumption from Presse, the leading French j diseased cattle to human beings. The Montreal. La Presse quotes the prevailing tone of medical criticism is distinctly hostile, and there is even an approach to violent language in some of the protests of public personages who are connected with the boards of health. But already the imperial government has determined upon a thorough investigation of the leading question whether tuberculosis in cattle is essentially the same disease as tuberculosis in the human bagamily and whether the disease may " be communicated from animals to men. If Dr. Koch is right, a great deal of unnecessary 'trouble and loss is imposed upon the owners of cows and dealers in milk, dairy products and

meat, while needless alarm is spread Baden-Powell's letter to the pres among consumers. shows that the distinguished so It ought to be possible to prove or disprove Professor Koch's first statedian affairs as he does about the ment that the human disease cannot be transmitted to cattle. The test reevents of the war. Sir Wilfrid m ported by the German savant appears be thanked for yielding to the demands of the loyal people of Canada to have been carefully worked out. after he had declared that the gov-He began with small animals and ernment had not the power or right found some proof that there were two forms of the disease, one belonging to lower animals and one to human be-

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the is not LISGAR. -Interest If Mr. Foster had been invited ontest Lisgar the conservatives The colony which sent her sons to Africa Manitoba have paid him a high compliment. But it is not likely that he to fight for the Empire is ready to yould enter the fight againstr. Mr. nire in dson, whose independence has urred the deadly animosity of Mr. nd who received the entrery ative support in the general Mr. Richardson has fought the battle deof the people of Manitoba against the spatch concerning Mr. Chamberlain's message with this introduction : government. He was classed by the overnment as an opposition member Behold a new proof that the colonies and was unseated through the deter count for little in comparison with

mined efforts of Mr. Sifton. Mr. Fos-"the interests political and diplomatic er is not likely to join Mr. Sifton in "of Great Britain." La Presse prints driving an opposition member like Mr. its remarks under a head suggesting protest against imperialism. But more Richardson out of public life. than once in the last three years La -----11000 0 Presse has found in Canada more im-The Ottawa Free Press says that there are seven vacancies in the hous

perialism than it expected or desired. of commons and that the governmen There are other like surprises will think the number lucky when they apture the whole lot. This is con HOW THE PREMIER EARNED fident talk, but the conservatives are likely to fight for all these seats, ex-GRATITUDE.

cept possibly one in Quebec. Whethe sition in these or loses the men who make the figh against the machine will deserve the est wishes of their party.

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to send troops to Africa. Personally great honor when conferred for distinguished services. he can make no stronger claim to gra-

Mr. Carnegie has offered \$10,000 or

in Paris, and also at St. Vincent de the usual conditions for a public lib-Paul in Quebec. More recently it was rary at Collingwood, Ontario. Collinggiven by Mr. Bourassa, a member of wood had in 1891 a population of 5,000, parliament who had the support of but has grown a good deal since.

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upon their entrance were received by Harrison's orchestra with Haft to the Chief; and escorted by his worship to their private dressing rooms, when they came through a side door into the Council Chamber and book their stand upon the dais under the royal arms, with their staff on their left. The busz of talk hushed instantly. Sly pats were given to dainty dresses and gentlemen nervously smoothed their the presenta loves in readiness for The Governor General wore evening with the ribbon and star of the of the Grand Cross of St. Mi-Tess.

chael and St. George, while the Countess of Minto was richly attired white silk, with an overdress of black net, heavily sequined. On, he head was a coronet of diamonds, em lack net, nearing sequinamonds, enligh collar, of pearls and diam a superb diamond pendant and with other magnificent jewels. After their excellencies

After their excellencies had taken up their positions the formal presenting began. In a long row the suests same from behind the corded railing cutting off one corner of the room, advanced up the left hand side, hanled their cards to Mr. Guise. Furthered it to the alde-dad their Cant. Bell, who announced the of each comer in his smooth, round and distinct English voice. A step

Paic of Trousers. OTRAWA, July 28 Officials at the Williams Head quarantine station, near Victoria. B. C., have been in-structed to exercise the greatest possible vigliance in connection with the artival of steamers from Hong Kong. Bubonic plague is epidemic at the lat-ter port. Up to the 4th of June the total number of cases was 1,154, and 1,085 deaths, are reported this year. Fif-teen cases were Europeans, with five deaths, and 23 were non-Chinese with Barker, U. S. Consul Ira B. Myers, 16 deaths. During the epider 1894 the number of deaths reported up to June 1st, was 744. The area of the present infection is widespread, which increases the danger of transmission. In other dities of China the plague has S. Cuthbert Lee, Herbert E. Ward-roper, Chief Chas. A. Clark, Dr. G. A. B. Addy, J. Gillis Reator, Senator James Dever, Geo. W. Currie, A. H. Lindsan, John H. Linds, W. L. War-ing, W. Affert Lockstart, T. H. Bull-oct, R. H. Canting, Re.-Col. J. R. Armbeen especially severe. The deaths in the city of Sheck Lung alone are estimated at 2,000. Dr. Heiser, the representative of the U. S. marine hospital service at Quec, is detaining on an average eight.

strong, Beverly R. Armstrong, E. D. Outram, Roy Otto Skinner, Arthur M. mmigrants a week destined for TI 9 Irvine, John Willet, Surgeon-Major Walker, Lt.-Col. H. H. McLean, Sherpoints. Miss Carlyle of Torento, factory inspector, has discovered that Hull: seamgresses are paid 5 cents a pair for making trousers, 22 to 25 cents each, for making sack coats, and 7 to iff Sturdee, J. B.: M. Baxter, G. S. Mayes, Major M. B. Edwards, Dr. W. W. White, A. Robertson, Major W. C. for Mager, Capt. D., Churchild, Geo. R. Vincent, Dr. T. Dyson Walker, Capt. 8 cents for making vests. They are not, it is asserted, paid in cash for their work, but receive orders for goods, which are discounted at from 20, to 25 per cest. An effort will be J. C. Sharp, Dr. Murray MacLaren, J. Roy Campbell, Dr. Stewart Skinner, A. McMillan, Majar E. T. Sturdee, Lt.-Col. Tucker, M. P., H. W. Frink; Dr. made to have the seamstresses paid in

and in future. The premier has recrived a letter from Major General Badan-Powell, dated Zumantein, Transvaal, of which, the tolowing is a capy: ing on a special referictory and here at 9.30. The By your sad offices the Canadian conting-ent has have added to our establishment, and with the excellent material, of which it is formed it will be a valuable addition to our character it will be a valuable addition to

lar train in the morning. The es will be met at Frederic ton by the mager and souncillors, and after a drive about town will be en-tertained at Inschern at the Queen Hotel by the Lieut Governor, after then by the store will be present-d on the store of the government ings and a mountion hold in the main rooms. Returning, the par-ill have Bredgricton on a special cluck, reaching St. John again

arty, as the guests of Pair Worship w Mayor and Mrs. D'aniel, will leave an on the steam yacht Sci-

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nted by the meralises of the governis formed it will be a valuable of which it our strength. I have learned in the recent crurpaign to admire and to upprediate the worth of the Canadians in the field, and am, l'archese, truly field in welcome your con-tingers to our corps. Comprising, as it does, men from every one of our great colonies, as well as from the home country, the South African constituting is par excellence an imperial corps, and as such I hope it will tryffy the empire fissifi as working homestly and harmoniously in the great work of bring-ing peace and prosperity over the territories how added to our rule. And in this good work the Chandians will have a prominent share. I trust the connection thus com-menced between Ganada and South Africa is but an augury of a close and profitable con-rection in the tuture. I am, sir, yours faithfully,

the all racon Her Excellency the Countres of Minto will pay a visit to the public hospital. Thursday morning their excellencies leave for St. Stephen, where they will Andrews at 6.30 p. m., where the night will be spent. The party leave there at 12 o'clock on Friday, reaching this city Friday night. The departure for Quebec will be made Saturday evenver, and the guest moved ing on the regular Quebec express, aving here at 7.35 p. m., standard

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the disease from human beings. Sputum from consumptive pe was fed to them for months Be said: "If Laurier had pe willi were inserted under the skin, injected into the lungs, and into the jugular vein. Some of the cattle were "from Chicago in the autumn of 1899 made to inhale consumption; germs in "he would have lost the jingo parts great quantities for weeks. In spite "of Ontario and the Northwest, but of all these efforts not one animal of the nineteen showed any trace of the disease while alive, nor was any sign of it found in those which were butchered. But when other healthy afimals were exposed in the same way to the tubercle bacilli from the lungs of infected animals, the disease was transmitted easily and rapidly. Striking symptoms appeared in a little over a week, and it was found that in places where the bacilli had been injected the local effects were serious

and obvious. Professor Koch thus satisfied himself that the disease could not easily be communicated from me to animals.

The converse test could not be se easily made, as human life could not be made the basis of experiment in the same wholesale way as the life of cows. But so far as it was possible the test was applied. Professor Koch says that the disease in Germany is not more common among children who are most exposed to diseased milk than among others. He also argues that if consumption were communication easily made, as human life could not ed from the milk of tuberculous cows the intestines would suffer first. As a matter of fact, he says that he found in all cases examined after death only two of primary tuberculosis of the intestincs. Only ten such instances were reported among 933 cases of tuberculosis in children at one hospital. One investigator found no affection of the intestines without affection of the lungs also, and another observer reports 3.104 cases of tuber culosis in children, out of which only ten showed that the intestines were first affected.

It is on such records as these that Professor Koch builds up his theories. which was covered in three days and nights. Another delay of nearly a day occurred through some suggle ons of the authorities who decamed the tra-No one disputes the weight of his authority or the value of his researches. But from all quarters come strong and clear warnings against any vellers. Finally Printe had to have his companion behing and armyrd alone at Vancouver just too late to take the train for Montreal. It would appear that if close connections were made the journey around the world might be made by relaxation of vigilance pending fuller estigation of the subject. It is claimed that prevailing dectrines were established on evidence no less strong than that produced by the distinguished man of science. night be made by regular conveyance

CANADA AND THE EMPIRE. It is a natural and proper thing for India than over the Trans-Siberian mberiain to request the gov- line. That route is shorter, ernment of Canada to avoid action of- pace is slow.

he had come out squarely as a pr ment press is quick to ate vacancies. The cash value, say the the "original position which he stated to organs. 00, has not been mencioned; by the "the Toronto Globe on the may back



CHARLOTTETOWN, July 29 .- The "he would have kept sthe whole of elebration of St. Anne's day by Indi-Quebec and this part of Ontario. He ans at Lenner Island, yesterday, was then refused to send the contingents largely attend. J. Father McDougall of "without consulting parliament; but Nignish preached a sermon fitting the ocasion. During the course of the Iternoon a fire started in some brush 'storm too fierce, gave way." In the and quickly spread over the island, destroying a large part of the forest. same interview Mr. Bourassa said of the premier: "Laurier, with all his It was reported that a dwelling h was destroyed by the fire and that H school house was badly gutted. A lighted match dropped by a careless smoker is responsible for the blate. The French cruiser Islay arrived from Halifax today and remains in AROUND THE WORLD IN SIXTY tomorrow. The object of the visit with the fishery department regarding the use of preserved balt, in view of the intention of the French govern-ment to establish a balt preserving It was thought that the Russian Trans-Siberian railway was sufficient Trans-Siperian realize a traveller to

LONDON CABLES.

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MONTREAL, July 29.-London cabes say there is no truth in the re-ported intention of Lord Strathcona to resign. Lord Strathcona makes an

Lord Mount Stephen's gift of forty bers of its staff a week after the New York party. One of the New York men made the tour of the world in sixty days. Mr. Frince of the Mont-real expedition is now on his way home from Vancouves, and will reach Mont-real in sixty one days from the time he started. But the New York expe-dition was instructed to engage spe-cials while La Presse, desiring to test the actual conditions of travel, ordered its men to take only the results conhousand pounds is to be applied to uigmentation of the salary of twenty ninisters in the counties of Aberdeen and Banff. Each minister is to benefit to the extent of one thd ds annually.

FOREST FIRE NEAR TRURO.

TRURO, July 29 .- There was excitenent here this morning over a forest fire at Lower Truro. The fire is its men to take only the regular con-veyances. Mr. Prince of La Presse leved to have been set by incendiar ies to destroy the property of Mr Dunlop of Amherst. A portable mil was detained a day at Paris and one was successfully moved from the path of the flames and the latter were di-verted from a large pile of lumber. The chief damage was the destruction of valuable woodlands. at Moscow. A railway accident in Siberia held him a day and a night. Another break compelled him to use horses in Manchuria for 500 miles,

> Conn. Trust and Safe Der Hartford, Conn., June 17th, 190 Dear Mr. Kerr:-* . arses, your College fits a young p st any kind of office position. T k my present position as secretary esident of this Bank, I was a ' bit as to whether L could be at the to th

abt as to whether 1 and that the training needed. er I c hat was at the time of tal S. BEVERLY TAYLOR.

Catal (THE S. FERR & SOR CODDFELLOW'S HALL)

to make room for his successor until the whole room full and been gone over. Each one had his distinct, or therwise, idea of how the thing hould be done, and each one did it. differently. Some grasped the out-stretched vice-regal hands cordially and vigorously, some timidly and some very limply. One would curtsey sweepingly, another jerkily; others passed with a nod of the head and some with hardly an inclination at all. Some would come forward with a deeply solemn expression, 25 of one doing a painful thing under a stern and uncompromising sense of duty; some with a fixed and carefully planand ned smile; others gravely, courteou and deferentially; some with embarrassed, cast down eyes, and a few th with a clear face-to-face look and a

frank smile of welcome that always brought a like and cordial response. The Governer General grasped each hand and saluted each guest with the same smiling cordiality, albeit in the nature of things, as the evening wore on the smile became a trifle hechanical, though the hand clasp was just as hearty and gentlemanly. The Countess, daintily gracious, play-ed her part throughout with charm-ing perfection. Each one presented

received a greeting for his or her-self. Her lips smiled as sweetly on the last comer as on the first, but by the look away back in her eyes, Her Excellency was just a wee bit tired of it all. The formal presentations over, ended from their dais

and moved about the room, chatting graciously with the various guests graciously with the variation, until the close of the reception, vas announced a few minutes later by the playing of the national anthem by the orchestra. The whole function lasted less than an hour. The crowd without waited through it all and greeted the appearance of the vice-regal party at the doors of the Court House with hearty cheering, and accompanied their carriages to

the hotel The following were among the guests presented to the Governor Gen-eral and the Counters of Minto, Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Miss Ford, Mrs.

James Oborne, Miss Mitchell, Miss Emma J. Mitchell, Miss Miller, Mrs. George Currie, Miss Charlotte Sidney Smith, Mrs. W. L. Waring, Miss Mabel Sidney Smith, Mrs. Wm: Pugsey, Miss Edith Osborne Skinner, Miss Lillian Markham, Miss Walker, Mrs.

H. E. Wardroper, Miss Grace Robert-son, Mrs. T. H. Bullock, Mrs. J. Rus-Armstrong, Mrs. M. A. Durkee, John V. Ellis, Miss Margaret Gui-Miss Isla Tuck, Mrs. Thomas ram, Miss Isla Tuck, Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. Dever, Mrs. F. E. Bar-ker, Miss Maud McLean, Miss Sadie, M. McLean, Mrs. J. D. Seely, Miss Green, Mrs. A. J. Charlton, Mrs. G. R. Price, Mrs. J. D. Wayne, Mrs. Peter Stewart MacNutt, Miss Inches, Mrs. P. R. Inches, Mrs. Natt. L. Barton, Miss Pugsley, Mrs. S. Parker Tuck,

P. R. Inches, Mrs. Natt. M. Muss. Miss Pugsley, Mrs. S. Parker Tuck, Mrs. Legh R. Hairison, Mrs. A. W. Baird, Miss Tuck, Mrs. W. W. White,

Miss Beatrice Price, Miss Elizabeth Domville, Mrs. T. Barclay Robinson Miss Isabel Domville, Miss Br

This change from the previously ed time of departure is not due to any request or intimation forwarded to His Excellency by any offi-cials or organization of this city, but was a part of the regular long pre-arranged plan. The announcement that the vice regal party intended to leave St. John on Sunday was a mistake and the result of a misunder-standing by the local authorities.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL, HILL, July 29.-Th aying deacon, since opening, has been ery favorable, and during the past ew days a large amount of superior pland hay has been housed. Opera-ons, will begin on the marsh this

Steeves of Chester has dishere, specimens of which, recently ent away for inspection, have proved atisfactory. If the ore pans out antity Mr. Steeves will have a

tty good th enders are being asked for, for the ling of the interior and the re-coving of the exterior of the school se at Chemical Road. iss A. Smith and Herbert Arrow

dth, who have been visiting the for-ris home here, left for St. John to-y: Miss Mabel McDonald returned o her home in Petitcodiac this week fter spending a week at the Hill, W. A. West, who had his back disfor lack of time.

wated eight weeks ago, was able this eek to sit up in the chair for a short

with W. G. Ringter and C. J. Ruppert, two other American capitalists, is R. J. Colpitts of Elgin, & rece talking of starting a large lager beer raduate and sold medallist of Acadia oliege, preached in the Baptist church brewery here, was to have left for St. John on Saturday night to look into that town as a possible location for the industry, but missed his train and Rev. F. D. Davidson, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, has been granted a month's vacation, to begin on August, 1st.

is still here. A GENEROUS GIFT.

The old-time open air celebration of the Lord's Supper is as popular; amongst the Scotch Highland Pres-byterians of Cape Breton as in former days: On a recent Sunday the Sacra-ment at Mira Ferry was attended by LONDON, July 28. phen announces a gift of 240,000 to the Pres-byterian church of Scotland, the income to go to ministers in his native district of Aterdeenships and Banfishipe. WAGES INCREASED.

Mabel Calder, 12 years of age, laying in the Williams factory at Lu-ec. Me, had one of her arms so badly nangled by being caught in the belt-ng that it had to be amputated above INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 27.-Lt is announced at national headquart of the United Mine Workers of Amer-ica, that the Missouri operators and while the second of the new wage scale recently perfected at the con-vention in Kansas City. The miners the elbow. The child's parents only moved from Grand Manan to ecured an increase in day wages, anging from 11 to 20 cents. In the

Hillsborg, Albert Co., is but a sine Whitwell and Tracey City, Tenn, dis-tricts, a renewal of last years agree-ment between the operators and min-ers has also been effected. place, yet adds its quata every sum-mer to the exodus. Last week three young men left there for the States and another goes in a few days. Two of them are married men

AS WELL TRY TO KEEP HOUSE Many Calais people anticipate spend-ing their vacations at Hotel Owen. a Canpobello, this summer. ad-successfully without bread as without en. a supply of Kendrick's Liniment-the King of all Liniments.

morandum prepared by the major eral commandnig. Owing, however, he absence of Dr. Borden, the whole matter has been hing days.

I am, sir, yours faithfully,

R. BADEN-POWRL

General South African Constabi

Major Dent, imperial ren ount officer, Is expected here at the end of this week. A shipment of horses to South Africa will be made about An, ^{sust} 15th

N. S. Garland, who for many years has compiled monthly bank state-ments for the department of finance, Sunday: He leaves new pastorate in O died yesterday at the age of 56. He entered the public service when 31 years of age. For many years he was secretary of the Ottawa Board of and, family will s up, river before fol

Col. Neilsen, surgeon general, has been made a Companion of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Trade.

In connection with the controversy over the clothing to be worn by the South African volunteers when they receive their medals from the Duke receive their means from the Dusc of York. General O'Grady-Haly says the order is the same as was issued on the occasion of the presentation of the medals by the King in London.

Premier Laurier left for Montreal this atternoon, and before his return will make a trip down the Gulf in or-der to see from personal observation what improvements to navigation are

A meeting of the ladies of Ottawa has been called for Friday afternoon for the purpose of considering the of a gift to the Duc of Cornwall from the women of the capital. Arrangements have been made for the Duke of York to visit Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, London, St. Thomas, Hamilton and Kingston. The Thousand Islands trip has been abandoned

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HALIFAX, July 28 .- H. Weeler, who

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	GITY NEWS.	NOTOF-	HAIL STONES.	WOLEVILLE	SACKVILLE NEWS.	A WILD UPROAR
1997 G1 G1	the level should be barrents		anti erasi at a second de	Death of John E. Starr, the Well Known Orchardist.	SACKVILLE, N. B., July 29Miss Edith Trueman is spending some time	LONDON, July 30 -There was will
and a second	Recent Events in and	HUIIUL.	Four and Five Inches in Cir-	WOLFVILLE, July 29-John E.	in Sydney, C. B., the guest of Mrs.	LONDON, July 30.—There was will uproar in the house of commons be tween one and two eclock this morn
	Around St. John	and a start start i all a start start	cumterence,	Starr, the well known orchardist, died	of Amherst was in town on Friday, en	ing at the conclusion of the debate of
		The canvassers and col-	Did Great Damage in Parts of	day, July 28th, aged 71. He was a prominent member of a family who	will spend the summer. H. E. Hen-	the taxation of agricultural property. The conservatives interrupted Mr. Wal
12 A		lectors for the SEMI-WEEK-		nave done much to advance scientific	derson of the Western Union Telegraph office spent Sunday in Halifax. H. H.	ton, liberal, with cries of "Divide. William Redmond, on a point of order
anti-	trom Correspondants and	LY SUN are now making		farming and fruit growing in this county. In the service of the domin-	town on Saturday.	the interruption, but the speaker while
-	Exchanges:	Mint Pr had ber the de there sand to the second	(Charlottetown Guardian, 29th.)	ion government he spent the winter of 1898 in London as inspector of fruits,	William T. Wood, son of Senator Wood, arrived home on Saturday	that the point was not well taken. Mr. Waiton resumed, but quite in
	STRATE AND AND	heir rounds as mentioned	Thomas Gurney of Western Cove Head brought to the Guardina office	through the province of Nor	from Montreal mhore he had an inter	audibly, owing to the persistent or
	When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SVN to be changed, send	below. The Manager hopes	Saturday specimens of hall which foll	wick. He has always been prominent in the Fruit Growers' Association, and	Mrs. J. S. Tupper of St. John is at	Mr. Redmond shouted "Dolla
and the second	the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as	that all subscribers in ar-	ing between 11 and 12 o'clock. It was a thunder storm beginning with rain-	was a candidate for the local house in	St. John spent Sunday in Middle	sion was disorderly.
14 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	that of the office to which you wish it sent.	rears will pay when called	fall and turning to hail. Mr. Gurney	J. Rufus Starr, George Starr and Mide	Sackville, the guest of his mother. W. H. Harrison, manager of the Hallfax	Mr. Redmond: "Why don't you ke order?"
Kot	Remember! The NAME of the Post	matter and at the wild wind a first of	been gathered in carb loads. It was	seph Starr. His, wife, a daughter of	took a sailing trip to Minudie. N. S.,	The speaker directed him to lea the house and named him. Mr. Be
12 02	Ginee must be sent in all cases to maure prompt compliance with your	1 2	after 2 o'clock when the specimens of hail stones were brought to this office	the late Ward Eaton of Canard, died two years ago. Mr. Starr was a very	on Saturday. Mrs. R. V. Bowser, for- merly of Sackville, but now of Phile-	I four, the government landon men
		B. W. Robertson, in Char-	and they were fast melting in the heat of midday, yet still some of the num-	Intelligent and enthusiastic advocate	delphia, is visiting her sister Mrs	was carried by a vote of 203 to 71
Crow I		lotte County.	ber were three-quarters of an inch in	public weal, and will be much missed	A party of ten, under the leadership	
a far a ag	borah Burtt, at the age of seventy-	Edgar Canning, in Albert	diameter-coarse fragments of ice Others were perfectly round, like old-	Carl Wortman, the little son of Prof.	of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison spent a very pleasant day at "The Rocks,"	named and suspended. The bill was adopted.
R	two years, She leaves two brothers.	and Westmorland Countles.	fashioned musket balls, and quite as large. The amount of damage done	being killed on Friday. At Starres	They went via Dorchester Cape. Miss	ALL GUESSES.
1	Bark Saerimmer, Capt. Borresen, from Bridgewater, N. S., has been in	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	could not be estimated as Mr. Gurney	Point, where the family were camp	Hidden and Louis King of Fitchburg, Mass., who have been the guests of	A STATE OF
	collision at Cardiff. Damage, if any,	John E. Austin, in Queens	were badly beaten down. The storm	the back of his head. He was deliri-	Miss Carrie Atkinson, left for their homes on Saturday:	TORONTO, July 29The stateme
	not yet ascertained.	County.	appears to have been a remarkable one, and though fortunately brief, may	erably better.	John T. Hilson has bought the house	Joseph Chamberlain has determin that the next governor general sho
ant the	which fell through Wasson bridge	L. A. Curren, P. E. I.	have done much injury.	The vice-regal party, accompanied by Dr. Borden and Miss Borden, vis-	and lot on Squire street, now owned and occupied by Mrs. Thompson Es-	be a Canadian and that the choice
at no the se	some days ago, was on Saturday tak- en to Hampton, and is a sorry look-	A CONTRACT OF A	particulars and a quantity of still	ited Windsor, Grand Pre and Wolfville on Saturday morning. They were re-	tabrooks. The funeral of Mrs. Robert Chap-	secretary for the colonies is Sir Ch. les Tupper, Bart. It is also added ti
.+ .	ing wreck.	HAS STOOD, THE TEST for over twenty-five years with thoroughly	larger hall stones were brought to this	ceived at the Wolfville station by Mayor Thomson and the Town Coun-	man took place at Point de Bute yes- terda yafternoon. Deceased, who was	another strong section of the Brit cabinet favors the appointment
	We are compelled to make a start- ling announcement. The sale of the	satisfactory, results. Fuller's Black-	otners.	cil, and escorted to Acadia College grounds by the guard of honor from	36 years of age, leaves a husband, who is now in Calgary, N. W. T., for	Lord Strathcona. The rumor that i
	Shore Line railway has been postpon- ed till Tuesday, the tenth day of	remedy for all Summer Complaints, in	Hardy says the track of the hailstorm	the 68th King's while the hand die	his health, and one daughter, about	resign his position and let it go Sir Richard Cartwright is once me
	AugustSt. Croix Courier.	Children and Adults.	was about a quarter of a mile in width. Some four farms on Union Road suf-	address by the meyor and a mitchle	ten years old. Mrs. Chapman was a sister of Mrs. Edgar Dixon of this	revived. It is known his lordsh
1. 14 . 7 . 14 . 14 . 7 . 14 . 15	Johnston brothers of Bear Cove and Darrah of Herring Cove made two	True marches will be issued the a tek	eph Bryenten, Walter Mallet and John	reply by the Governor General, Lady Minto was presented with a large and	town. The steamship Petunia, carrying 1,-	with Lady Strathcona, Dr. and H. Mrs. Howard, will visit Canada t
and the second	stops of mackerel off the latter cove	I udyb. Ino should is to communication	Gill on the eastern side of the road, and that of Alfonso Merritt on the	and to all the second to an all the second to be a	643,260 superficial feet of deals, has salled from Cape Tormentine. She	fall.
	yesterday, 17,000 in allHalifax Her- ald, 25th.	for the matches are to be made on or before the 9th. The prize list will be	west side,	graphs of Grand Pre and visinity She	was loaded by P. G. Mahoney of Mel- rose. The cargo is valued at \$13,946.00.	ANHERST.
·	Dennis F. Daley, of Chinch's Mills,	practically the same as last year, and the conditions of the shooting will be	to Illustrate the havec wrought by the	accepted these gifts and said she would treasure them as souvenirs of a	Among those who spent Sunday at	
and the	St. John Co., has an orchard that is	changed in but two particulars. The Bisley targets will be used and the	hall. Among them was a cucumber in which hall stones the size of a musicat	most pleasant visit. A sweet little	and Mrs. Walter Canill, A. H. and	Mayor Dickie this morning, aski
int in	three trees bearing large apples and	prone position permitted at 200 yards.	pail had embedded themselves to the	first lady of Canada a bunch of su- perb sweet peas, and was warmly	Bill C. and Mrs. Rayworth, the Misses	River Hebert, states that heavy for
- Silver Pro-	one tree that at this late date is in full bloom.	At the evening service on Sunday	perries were battered to pieces. A	thanked and kissed by Lody Minto	Gladys Shewen and Nellie Thorne of St. John, Miss Bessie Bell of New-	mill of Kelly Brothers and a mund
	The officers of the Royal Canadian	last, the congregation of St. Luke's enjoyed having Fred Blair, now of St.	beaten to shreds of fibre. Heads of	The party was then driven to Cann- ing through the fruitful Cornwallis	castle, Horace and Mrs. Fawcett, the Misses Jean Allison, Sciggra Copp,	and men have been sent by spec
	Regiment, now in garrison at Halifax, have been notified that the regiment	Andrew's church, Montreal, presiding at their organ, and his friend, Mr.	wheat showed that almost every grain had been knocked off. Potato stalks	Miss Minnie and Miss May Pratt of	Dora Wood, Janie Fawcett, Annie	near Kellys, and if the fire is I
1.	is liable to be disbanded at any time	Dugan, also of Montreal, who has a	age to this crop will probably not be	New York are spending the hot months	Fawcett and Beatrice Trueman. Dr. E. Hart, Harry McDonald, A. B. Copp.	
	authorities.	gregation by his singing of the beau-	great. Turnips, on the contrary, are	Samuel Pratt. In artistic designing in leather work and tookbinding the	M. P. P., Mrs. Ford McCready of Point de Bute, Herbert Wood, Wood-	PROHIBITION'S FAILURE ON TH BORDER.
	Sch. Mabel C., of Parisboro, N. S.,	tiful solo, Thy Will Be DoneChat- ham Advance.	suffered were yesterday buying seed	Misses Pratt have gained considerable	ford Turner, Charles and Mrs. Ford and the members of the Sackville	A STATE OF A
	95 tons, has been sold at Curaco for \$5,400. She now files the Dutch flag	The Hantsport, N. S. Advance says	the apples were battered from the	celebrity, and have been most favor- ably noticed in the New York art	band.	The Scott Act reformers in St. St phen are not doing their duty. Th
	and her name has been changed to Mabel. She will ply between Curacoa	that Town Clerk Comstock, who pur-	the hail, a bruised mass of pulp. The	Pratt of Windsor, is visiting Wolfville	ST. JOSEPH'S NOTES.	promised they would suppress
1	and Venezuelan ports.	late Dr." Silas F. Rand, has sold sev- eral sets of the books," Quite recently	vegetable gardens in the track of the	and is also a well known artist. Her	MEMRAMCOOK, July 29The oil	liquor selling so soon as Calais to the initiative under the statutes
			Men and animals who were out in the	exquisite work in miniature painting is in much demand and commands		city now, but the bars in St. Stephe
1.55	as date of arrival of bark Alexander	Haven, for a set of Dr. Rand's trans-	storm were severely pounded until they found shelter. A gosling was ut-	Principal and Mrs Brittain are at-	ince. The noon express on Saturday bronght Premier Tweedie, Attorney	are running wide open, and gatherin coin from this side of the river. No
and the second	Black, which sailed from this port April 13; this would make her sailing	value by people interested in the In-	terly disabled by the falling missiles. One hall stone was picked up and	tending the Summer School of Science at Lunenburg.	Mr. Allison of Manchester, Robertson	is the time for C N Troom to relat
-		dian language.	measured before it had much melted, and was found to be four and a half	Ralph Roscoe of Boston is visiting	& Aluson, St. John,	Calais reaps the rum harvest or
Contraction of the second s		All press and the second s		the notice of the rather, inspector	- av and a day, t. D. C., late Die	visit, and at Stephen the next the

29.-The government onsideration the sugarrangements in con-Duke of York's visit. is were embodied in a

repared by the major dnig. Owing, however,

Rand at Canning by unknown persons on Tuesday night. Mr. Gruno, shoe-maker, discovered the fire and gave He is middle aged, a charming per-sonality, an exemplary religious, and a veritable acquisition to the univerthe alarm to the firemen, who soon ex-tinguished the blaze. The Edward Everett, a schooner sity. The ecclesiastical retreat for the diocesan clergy opens this evening. The different trains during the day from New York, is being repaired on the marine slip at Kingsport. brought a number of priests from various points, and some forty odd are at present assembled. The "phil-osopher's department," containing Harry L. Bustin, a graduate of Acadia University, 1901, has been appointed principal of the High School

The Rev. A. A. Sinnot of the dio-cess of Charlottetown recently passed most brilliantly his examination for the doctorate in canon law at the Ap-polinaire University; Rome. Father Sinnot, who is a remarkably clever student, headed the entire list of new Student, headed the entire list of new The Rev. A. A. Sinnot of the dio-cess of Charlottetown recently passed and in places on the road the accumu-the doctorate in canon law at the Ap-polinaire University; Rome. Father Sinnott, who is a remarkably clever just now cannot be counted for auth-ority. One thing of the other should be done. Maine and New Brunswick should agree to an arbitrative law that, in joint effort, will entirely press the liquor traffic on the bo or the free sale of liquor under li should be granted. Sorrowful and pitiful is the liquor traffic as of late onducted in this section.

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"Bhip Celeste Burrill, Trefrey, which put into Hong Kong June 8, on pas-sage from Manila to Vancouver, B. C., is discharging, having been dis-masted in a gale, has been condemn-ed. The vessel was in ballast trim. Her crew has arrived at Victoria.

Lady Thompson, widow of Sir John Thompson, has written to parties here to have the lot of land in which the

remains of the premier are interred in Holy Cross cemetery, covered with granite slabs.—Halifax Herald.

Rev. Ira Smith closed his pastorate t Leinster Street Baptist church. preaching before a large audience on Sunday: He leaves this week for his new pastorate in Ottawa. Mrs. Smith. and, family will spend a few weeks

Steamer Prince George, from Yarmouth, while docking at Boston the other day, struck, the new fishing schooner Benj. F. Phillips, lying at a wharf close to, and carried away cathead on port side and doing slight damage to rail.

At the examination held at Yar-mouth, Amos Sabean, of Port Med-yay, passed as master of square rig-ged ships and passenger steamers, in the coast trade, and Rupert Wry, of St. John, N. B., as master of square rigged ships, coasting trade. Tar-mouth Times.

Suits for romp and play.

2-Piece Suits, \$1.25 up.

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8-Piece Suits, 260 up,

3-Piece Suits, (Long

McInerney of this city. Advices from Cape Traverse state that the lobster packers on the south side just now have as much to do as they can well handle. Hitherto there

> six factories near together, with thirty two boats, and about 7,000 traps se and employed in these narrow waters, and the marvel is that the bottom has not been fished out of the sea ere this. —Charlottetown Examiner.

has been only a fair catch. There are

The little Nova Scotia schooner Nellie Carter, which arrived at Bos-ton Thursday morning from Windsor, N. S., with 100,000 feet of lumber, sprung aleak on the passage, and the crew were kept almost constantly at the pumps to keep the leak from gain-ing. She reached Broad Sound in .a waterlogged condition and was pick

waterlogged condition, and was pick-ed up by tug Jennie and towed to East Boston and placed in the mud off Border street, to await instruction from the owners of the cargo.

Word has been received at Digby of the death of John D. Pitblado, who recently passed to rest in the city of Minneapolis, aged 32 years. The de-ceased was formerly drug clerk with F. S. Kinsman & Co. at Digby, and left that town nine years ago. He leaves a widow and one child. The Canadian Pacific Railway unce that twenty thousand farm aborers will be required to harves the enormous wheat crop of Manitoba and Assinaboia this season; and in order that as many as possible in the Maritime Provinces may take advant-age of this great demand for labor, it has been decided to run a low rate

farm laborers' excursion on August jobh to all points in Manitoba and Assinabola, west, southwest and north-west of Winnipeg, as far as, and in-cluding, Moose Jaw, Estovan and Yorkton. Particulars will be an-DO NOT EXPERIMENT but get Fuller's Blackberry Cordial, remem-ber it has stood the test of long ex-perience, a thoroughly reliable remi-edy for all Summer Complaints for Children and Adults, 25 cents at all dealers. nounced later in Canadian Pacifi advertisement in this paper.

student, headed the entire list of new dootors in connection with students from all over the world. Rev. Mr. Sinnott is a first could of Dr. J. P. places piled it up in cartioads. W. G. Fraser, who returned to town on Saturday evening about 8 o'clock, was on Union Road during the storm, but took refuge at Fred: Essory's. He says the hall fell for about half an

hour and made a great noise. Mr. Fraser says some potatos and turnip fields at Mr. Mallet's were stripped entirely barc, and that on the lower side of the road, where the hall had at Canning. vashed down, it was lying nine incl leep at 7 o'clock in the evening, eight

hours after it fell. The storm was limited in extent close on the 16th. Two or three farms away from where

the greatest damage was done, the sun continued shining and haymaking webt on. Shortly beyond Union Road there was a rainfall, but ittle or no hall. me hall fell at Kingston earlier in the day, and seems to have come from he same cloud that shed the hall mate there. Union Road farms.

A KLONDEKE KING. G. D. Cummings Revisiting His Old United States. Home in Nova Scotla. Mrs. Leir Woodworth, mother of

(Halifax Chronicle, 27th.) The Chronicle had a call last nigh

rom G. D. Cummings of California. dr. Cummings is a native of the town Mr. Chin of Guysboro, Nova Scotia, but for the past twenty-five years has been absent from the province. Like many other Nova Scotians, he has made his mark of age. and prospered. His first venture was in mining in the west. Next he estab-

in mining in the west. News at Duns-muir, Cal., which paper he still owns, but does not personally conduct. At the time of the discovery of gold in the Klondike Mr. Cummings went to that country and purchased a number of claims, which turned out very successfully, and he is credited with making more money that any other man excepting Alex. McDonald, who is also a Nova Scotian. Mr. Cum-mings then returned to California, and went into the real estate business in Ser Theorems. He is not the Mr.

site of the present town of Guysboro. fr. Cummings will return to Francisco in the autumn.

LORD ROBERTS' NEVERS. Never smokes. Never has patience with those who drink to excess. Never uses an oath. Never parades his plety. Never forgets a name or face. Never passes a comrade. Never forgets to thank those wh

rve him.

alse is due. -St. James Gazette.

Blouses, 45c. up. It is likely the case of the S. P. C. A. against Felix McGirr for the im-proper treatment of sheep coming down by one of the river boats will be set-tied here, instead of being tried at Gagetown, as was originally intended. The wages of farm laborers in Man-licoba are jumping. The Winnipeg Telegram of the 24th inst. reports that 30 to \$35 per month and board is now the scale, with \$50 for choice men.

om fifteen to twenty private rooms A number of new cottages are being notably increases the facilities for ac-commodating the reverend gentlemen rected at the camp grounds, Berwick cook farmers are more that The meetings begin on August 9th and atisfied with the state of their crops. Having is being proceeded with in all sections of the parish. Clew Leger of Mr. Kidston is building a large house Mazor Campbell of Waterville, who went to Colorado some months ago, is telegraph operator on the Santa Fe

railroad. He speaks well of the cu-

sections of the parish. Clew Leger of Memramcook West, disposed of five mowing machines within two hours this forenoon, and has further orders waiting to be filled. St. Joseph's students of a few years back will rejoice to learn that the Prefect of Discipline for 1901-1903 at the university is to be the Rev. Albert Vannier, C. S. C., mephew of the late prefect, Rev. Elgear Vannier, who is to fill the same office at St. Laurent College Montreal The farmers in the Annapolis Valley expect a fair crep of apples this year, and a good price, owing to the scarc-ity of that fruit in Ontario and the llege, Montreal.

MAUGERVILLE MATTERS.

Attorney General Longley and a for-mer resident of Canning, fell and frac-tured one of her legs on Sunday while walking about in her home at Hants-vort. The lady is eighty-eight years MAUGERVILLE, July 29.-Work of the Mitchell boom was suspended on Saturday for want of lumber, which

. The residence of C. Cogswell, Belche on account of low water is stranded along the river above the booms." Although the season is half gone, no attempt has yet been made to re-build Oromocto whan, the top of which was pushed off by the ice last spring and landed on the bank a few rods below. It could have been easily replaced by a small expenditure short-iy after. A great inconvenience is suf-fered generally by the government's negligence. The Harris bridge is an-other example. Miss Josephine Spense of Columbia College, New York city, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Magee. The Misses Neille and Cassle Strange are visiting their sisters here. street, was the scene of the wedding on Thursday afternoon of Miss Be Marchant of Brooklyn street and R. Allen Beckwith of Amherst. The bride wore a pretty gown of pale blue silk and carried a bouquet of white flowers. There is a drought in Corhwallis, which is proving a great injury to the

After an absence in England of two years, the Rev. F. J. H. Axford has

years, the Rev. F. J. H. Aktora has resumed his duties as rector of St. John's church, Church street, and of the parish at Canning. Dr. F. L. Kinsman, surgeon at the Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital, New York, is visiting Cornwallis.

their sisters here. Sch. E. I. White, coal laden, is ashore in the charnel near Saco, Maine.

ENUMERATORS GET THEIR PAY.

All things come to those who serve ing a very large lager beer factory at and wait. Friday brought the checks for the St. John city census The St. John schooner Clayola, 123 tons, towed up to Nelson on Monday, took 1,199,000 isths on board at Lynch's mill in less than two and a half days, with nobody at the work except the stevedore and three satiors belonging to the vessel, and towed down to Chatham on Thursday, ready for sea. The load is a big one for a craft of the Clayola's toinnage. She belongs to J. Willard Smith's fleet.--Chatham World, July 27. enumerators, in payment of work done everal months ago One man drew his cash on Friday and the others wil be on deck early. The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Globe holds that the long delay in paying the

ration to which they **BIG SHIPMENT OF CIGARS.**

NEW YORK, July 88.—The New York and Porto Rico. Co.'s steamer, Porce, Captain Suggest, artified today from Porto Rico. The Ponce brought 575,400 cigars, said to be the argest abigment of manufactured tobacco rought to the largest shipment of manufactured tobacco brought to this port by any steamer. This is owing to free trade with Porto Rico.

The Italian vessels at this port had their flags at half-mast yesterday in memory of the late King Humbert.

ST. MARTINS.

J. Aubrey Vaughan intends adding to his already well equipped planing factory a grist mill service which will be much appreciated in St. Martins. Rev. Mr. Brown of Havelock occu-pied the Baptist pulpit on Sunday evening. Mr. Brown and family are spending their vacation at St. Mar-

The Misses Everett of Fredericton are boarding for a few weeks at St.

The facilities of the Kennedy house have been enlarged by the renting of a cottage near by for sleeping accom-

St. Martins is being well patronized this season as a summer resort, with satisfactory results.

BISHOP SWEENY'S WILL

In the Cathedral Sunday morning Bishop Casey stated that the late Bis-hop Sweeny left in cash the sum of \$11,259. It should only have cost \$93.50 account of low water is stranded to probate the will, but as he was compelled to prove it in solemn form the following costs had been incurred: 172 65 193 25

everything he had he would leave to American capitalists propose starthis successor.

DIED AT SALISBURY.

The death occurred at Salisbury yes-terday, July 29th, of Mrs. John S. terday, July 29th, of Mrs. John S. Sharpe, one of the most highly es-teemed ladies in that part of West-morland Co. She leaves a husband, son and daughter. Outside of her family circle Mrs. Sharpe's death will be most keenly felt by the Salis-bury Baptist church, of which congre-gation she was an active member and gation she was an active member and génerous contributor.

FIRE AT PENOBSQUIS.

The dwelling house of Andrew Phelps was burned to the ground on Sunday night shortly after supper. The fire is supposed to have caught from a spark on the root. Most of the furniture and household effects were rescued, but a sum of money was forgotten in the excitement and was lost. There was \$500 insurance on the house. All the barns and out-buildings were saved.

GOT A BOY? San Francisco. He is now on his way to Guysboro to visit his brother Rob-ert, who resides at Ragged Head, three miles from that town. Miles from that town. Mr. Cummings' grandfather, Alex-ander, fought in the Revolutionary war, and at its close came to Nava Scotia and took a grant of land on the We've got the Suits to suit him. Don't think we were ever in a better position to clothe him properly. Half a dozen tables devoted to Boys' wear-Nobby little Spring Suits-Vestees, Russian Blouses and the two and three piece Suits. Dainty Suits for dress and Sturdy

Pants), - - \$2.90 up. Blouse Suits. - 95c. up.

Separate Blouses, 45c. up.

885 Main Street,

the remun Never omits to return a salute, Never neglects to give praise wh

St. John Co. enumerators were more fortunate than the city workers, in that they received their pay several days ago. So reports W. E. Skillen, the chief of the county force.

enumerators is not a serious ground for criticism. The correspondent adds: "Up to 1 o'clock today (July 24) checks had been issued to the enumerators in 157 districts out of 210, and by the end of next week all will have received the remuneration to which they are

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

MONCTON, July 26 .- This is St. Anne's day, and there will be a great ing of Indians at Buctouche on gathering of Indians et Huctouche on Sunday in honor of the event. In-dians have been arriving at Buc-touche all the week for the purpose of being in attendance. The first arrival was on Tuesday last, in the person of Mark Paul, from Indian Point, Westmorland county. Paul, who was ac-companied by his spouse and several bundles, is an ex-chief and about 30 years of age. He is about 6 feet tall, Gertie, the 11-year-old daughter or would be if straightened out, as he is considerably bent with age, and in his prime would have weighed over ounds. He is quite a fine speci-of the red man. The indications are that there will be a great crowd uche on Sunday. A scho his season load of 32 people has already arrived from Tignish, P. E. Island, and there will be excursions from various points including a special train from Moncton Sunday morning.

The Moneton W. C. T. Union has elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Edgett; recording secretary, Miss Willis; treasurer, Mrs. Gorbell; corsponding secretary, Mrs. Masters at large and superi tendent of evangelistic work, Mrs. At-kinson; superintendent of work among sailors, Mrs. Edgett; among lumber Mrs. D. Price; flower mission. B. Jones: could be and the second Jones; social work, Mrs. Industrial school, Mrs. Mas-

There were three funerals in Moncton yesterday, one in the Roman Rexton, Kent Co., N. B. Catholic and two in the Rural ceme tery. The first was that Mrs. Lantagne, an aged lady, and the others Master Nickerson, County Secretary Wadman and Lecturer Tucker, all of that of Edward Tweedle and a child of J. C. Wortman, who died from the effects of heat prostration. Mr. Tweedie's funeral was under Masonic aus-

It is not often that porcupines visit town, but one was found yesterday in the trees around L. Higgins' resiwithin a hundred yards or two of the business centre of the town. The boys clubbed it to death. The porcupine had probably strayed in ing the night, and probably being chased by dogs, got among the and was unable to make its way back.

SUSSEX, July 26 .- The funeral of late R. D. Robinson took place this morning at eleven o'clock from his former residence on Church enue. The services were conducted at me and grave by Rev. Mr. Palmer, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hubly. A large number of friends attended the funeral. The floral gifts were hand-some and numerous. The following is a partial list: Crescent of white carnations, sweet peas and maiden hair, from family, with "Father" on it: a large scroll from employes of the Record staff, with the words "At Rest;" anchor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. hreys; wreath, R. C. Sherwood nt from Margaret Lynds, Flor ence Colpitts and Dora Sinnot; bouquet, Mrs. Gordon Mills; bouquet of

rived this morning, and is the guest of Miss Scrigga Copp. Miss Kate Gammon of the Pridham Studio is spending her vacation at her home in such courteous references as onese class have made for the editor of the Bea-con so many and such steading friends in Charlotte county and par icularly in his home town. Incid Jerry, son of John Tucker of the ally it may be me ntioned that the cor which received such die inguished consideration was a signed

Seaside hotel, Cape Tormentine, met with a painful accident on Wednesday morning. He was helping to load deals on the steamship Petunia, and in some way got his hand caught on a beek of the chain in connection with ur humble servant hook of the chain in connection with the steam winch. Before the machin-KING EDWARD ery could be stopped one finger was torn completely off and his hand bad-ly mangled. Presents Medals to 3,000 Returned Yos

manry Last Week.

inication and was not written by

Fred Doncaster of Frosty Hollow, was quite badly injured a few days LONDON, July 26 .- King Edward ago by falling from a raking machine. One of the wheels passed over her and some of the teeth tors her dress ented medals to 3,000 return anry at the Horse guards parad day. The ceremonial was the same as observed at the former presents tion of medals, but the inclement weather robbed the function of it Shad are reported to be very scare brilliancy. Queen Alexandra and Prince Edward, son of the Duke of Cornwall and York, were present. Con-siderable comment has been aroused by the refusal of 32 non-commissioned SACKVILLE, N. B., July 27 .- Mrs. Lee of Truro, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Turner, left for home last night. Prof. and Mrs. Hunton returned last fficers and men to attend the cer night from a very pleasant vacation mony, on the ground that their pay was in arrears. These men have ad-dressed letters to King Edward, point trip. Prof. Hunton was in Ottawa for three weeks and in Fredericton for about two weeks. Mrs. Hunton spent ing out that they cannot submit to be the time at her old home at Fredericdecorated while their wives and fam-illes and some of their number are Dr. J. R. Inch of Fredericton is starving. The claims of the men who say they have not yet been paid vary town today. He leaves for Rimouski tonight, where he will take the Tunifrom £63 to £127. Some of the claim

sian for England. Mrs. Woodford Turner and family are spending the summer at Cape Tor-mentine. Mrs. Douglas Warman and ants allege they have had to paw their earlier medals in order to pro-cure food for their families. children are spending several weeks at

BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment.

Thousands Cheer Her as She Sailed

Today was pay day at the Sackville water works. About 90 men are now

on the pay roll and the wages for the GOUROCK, Scotland, July 27 .- Th fortnight amount to over \$1,200. Shamrock II., accompanied by the Erin, Fred C. Richardson, who runs a gro sailed at 10.20 o'clock this morning for cery flour and crockery business, is going to build a new store and expects New York. Great enthusiasm was disto have it completed by fall. new building, which will occupy The played as the challenger departed. Captain Sicamore desired to go out site of the old one, will have a frontunder canvas, and he was favored with two free for alls, and 2.35, 2.28, 2.30 and age of 28 feet and will be 61 feet in a light breeze sufficient to keep the length on the south side and 40 feet on the north. Doors will open on Main flags streaming in the direction they had to sail. The challenger cut and Salem streets. The structure will be of wood, two storeys high, and a strange figure with her. stunted spars first class cellar will be built under and scanty canvas as she lay ready to start. At 10 o'clock Sir Thomas Lipthe whole of it. He intends going into the flour, feed and hardware ton and Mr. Watson boarded her; and a few minutes later the challenger

business quite extensively, noorings were slipped, her head sail HOPEWELL HILL, July 26,- Mrs. proken out and the Shamrock II. slip Wm. Lauder of Demoiselle Creek was oed away on her voyage across the Atoperated upon this week for internal carcer, from which she has been sufantic, Thousands of persons gatherfering for the past few months. The ad along the shore and on the pier at operation was successfully performed, and the patient is doing satisfactorily. Goursek and greeted the yacht's de-parture with a great outburst of cheer-Goff is erecting a large barn | ing, again and again renewed. Hats Oliver at this place for C. LeB. Peck. New tenders are being asked for for the and handkerchiefs were wayed, guns saluted and steam whistles and si-renes shieked. The Shamrock's crew building of the Methodist parsonage. W. J. Carnwath is having his store at were all mustered on deck and, led by Sir Thomas, gave a hearty response to quet, Mrs. Gordon Mills; bouquet of water Hiles, Mrs. R. McFee. Beside these there were numerous bouquets peas and other flowers. The pall-were: H. Folkins, Wm. Mc-White, W. H. Culbert, Leody H. Market measured for the catalogic churce the hand-the greetings. For miles along the shore erowds occupied every vantage point, and the cheers passed from group to group, until the shallengen. With Leody H. Market measured for the catalogic churce the hand-some sum of 100 was realized. R. Supervised from group ounty, services being held at Harvey, River View, Hopewell Hill and Leody H. Market measured for the catalogic churce the hand-some sum of 100 was realized. R. Supervised from group out, and the cheers passed from group to group, until the shallengen. With Brin with the stars and Stripes flying Riverside repainted.

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P. E. ISLAND.

Outbreak of Diphtheria in Settlement a Few Miles from

This great combination offer is only open to new subscribers or to old subscribers who pay all arrearages at the regular rate, and one year in advance. Summerside. THE MARITIME FARMER is a Semi-Monthly Journal, exclusively devoted to the interests of the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. It the official ergan of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brnns wick; the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, and the Maritime Stock Breed Opening of New Roman Catholic

ers' Association.

Address, with Cash

Church at Kinkora-Electric Light Sports at Charlottetown- Recent Deaths-Sits of News.

THE ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN is the best newspaper a Mari time farmer can take. It is published on Wednesdays and Saturdays, eight large pages every issue, containing all the provincial as well as foreign fnews CHARLOTTETOWN, July 25 .- Sev It has eral cases are being tried in the city police court for violation of the pro hribitory law. Angus McDonald, who was fined \$100 and costs or three

months' imprisonment, has taken out a certiorari. A. S. Hewitt was also fined \$100 and costs. The cases against George Essony and P. P. Gillis were diamissed.

Ida May McEachern of Summerside and George Sutherland of Cardigan were married last week by Rev! Adam Gunn in the presence of about forty guests.

Charles McCallum has obtained the degree of M. D. C. M. from Trinkty Medical College. He is for the present practising at North Dakota. Dr. MoCallum is a son of James G. Mc-Callum of Brackley Point. The death occurred recently of Mrs. John McRae, daughter of the late

Duncan McRae of Flat River. The an eloquent sermon. deceased had resided for 52 years at Rev. R. F. Whiston and Mrs. Whis Mooretown, Ontario, where her death ton left on Monday morning for Everoccurred ett, Mass., where the former will like-The fall races will be held on th ly enter upon evangelistic work. Mr. Charlottetown driving park on Sep-tember 11th and 12th. There will be crowned with unqualified success, and his departure from the city is general-2.24 races.

Roland Plummer died at New Perth a few days ago, aged 84 years. He had held the office of postmaster fo the last 30 years. Mr. Plummer was born in Bath, Maine. He was a suc cessful farmer and a member of the Christian Baptist church. Robert Brown of Cripple Creek, Colo

rado, is visiting the Island accom panied by his wife and family. MT Brown has been engaged in gold mining in that locality for six years and is now working a claim with satisfac tory results.

Rev. John T. Burhoe of Rockford Illinois, preached Sunday night in the Baptist church at Aiexandra, his native district. "

At a tea recently held at Tracadie in aid of the Catholic church the handsion fields,

In the electric sports held here Monday night J. J. McKinnon of Boston established a new maritime record of 4.44 1-5 in the two mile bicycle handi-cap. Gillis of Boston was second and

of any paper in Eastern Canada, and its frequency of issue makes it of especial Interest during the strife in South Africa. EMEMBER THIS OFFER IS GOOD ONLY ON ABOVE CONDITIONS. Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B.

ship Bishop McDonald assisted by had resided for eleven years previous Rev. Dugald McDonald, Tignish, as to going to Dawson, high priest, Rev. Jas. Aeneas McDon-ald and Rev. Stephen Phelan of Stur-John McCallum of Southport died on

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THE MOST COMPLETE WAR SERVICE

Wednesday, aged 85 years. He leaves a widow, two sons and four daughgeon as deacons of honor, Rev. J. C. McLean of Summerside and Rev. J. ters John A. McDonald, formerly teacher T. Murphy as deacon and sub-deacon

at Mt. Mellick, left yesterday for of the mass and Rev. Dr. Monaghan as conductor of ceremonies. Rev. Dr. British Columbia, where he intends to Doyle of Vernon River and a former reside Mrs. Leslie died at her home in pastor of that congregation preached

Souris Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry McFarlane of this city and Principal Leslie of Souris school are respectively a daughter and a son of the de-

Whiston's labors in Charlottetown as pastor of the Christian church were pastor of the Christian church were home from North Dakota on a visit friends

regretted. At the Cincinnati con-The dedication ceremonies of the vention recently Mr. W. was unanimously elected a trustee of the Chrisnew St. Malachi's church at Kinkora. tian Endeavor for a term of one year P. E. I., took place on the 22nd. One The League of Cross picnic was held of the largest crowds ever seen totoday at Morell. Sixteen cars laden gether at Kinkora was in attendance. with pleasure seekers left the city for gether at Kinkora was in attendance. The ceremony was conducted by His Lordship Bishop McDonald, assisted by Rev. Dougald McDonald of Tig-nish as high priest, Rev. James Aeneas McDonald of Hope River and Rev. Stephen Phalen of Sturgeon as Wm. Cousins of Baltic had an arm broken while adjusting a hay carriage in his barn a few days ago. Chas. L. Ramsay, son of Wm. G. Ramsay, Malpeque, has returned to deacons of honor, Rev. J. C. McLean of Summerside and Rev. J. T. Murphy Dr. F. W. Hagen of St. John is about as deacon and sub-deacon of the Mass, and Rev. Dr. Monaghan conductor of ceromonies. Rev. Dr. Doyle of Veropening up a dental office in Crapaud. Rev. F. J. Bradshaw returned from hina a few days ago to his old home Bedeque. Mr. Bradshaw has labnon River, and a former sastor of St. Malachi's church, preached an eloored for eight years in the China misquest discourse on he occasion .-

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It is proposed that the address to

*********** To visit Niagara astonishing summer extremely early in is not slang; it is fact. For since eve to the Pan-America falls, trains and tr alike groan under th tering humanity. T get under way with want a comfortable There are three trains and the boat about an hour; the hour and a half from the other hand, the quently (about once utes, or oftener) the save time by going beauty, the water then the rail, and For unfortunately t failed to secure right river, and is obliged through the unattra North Buffalo and reaching the water's four or five miles of train, while it is cir river most of the wi wide views of the la front of Buffalo. But the boat, leavin ry street, easily out You will never appre-ficent span of the Ni Lake Erie until you stream. Nor will you in the splendid heigh tower until you see rising graceful and city's smoke. Pictur a very placid and p upper Niagara has b nadian shore is mar elms, straight popla willows between its American side is lined vators and lumber yas The steamer takes channel from the head passing the thickly pl and landing at Siste Chippewa, about three ble Rock. Here, cool by the sail, you take low the green shores. ty village of Chipper the charming Dufferi the Canadian Rapids, halt beside the Horses of Table Rock .That your ticket. So much for the boat. Now for the it is expensive. You travel one way by be as you do for the rou or trolley. Second, boats per day as as trains and inc if you are willing to for the privilege of r

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SHAMROCK II for America Saturday.

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shooting case The en and Jas. Armstrong has been settled and withdrawn from

remains of Lorne Grosset, who died at his home in St. John on the 24th inst., arrived in Penobsquis on ing train, and were met by Wallace Bros., undertakers of Sussex, and taken to the F. C. Baptist church Rev. Dr. Morison of St. David's Presbyterian church, St. John, preached an impressive sermon, tak-ing his text from Psalm 90th chap., 3rd After the service the remains interred in the F. C. B. cemeverse. Mr. and Mrs. Grosset, two sis-brother, and M. F. Mooney, for deceased was formerly booktery. ters, accompanied the remains. The heeper, accompanied the remains. Ind floral tributes were numerous and consisted of: A crescent, Mrs. Druett; Anchor, M. F. Mooney; wreath, St. John Pulp Co.; crescent, P. J. Moon ey, and cut flowers from Mr. and Mrs Cripps, Miss Cripps and Miss Anna M. Allen. Much sympathy is felt for the family.

A large safe has arrived from Bos for the use of the Bank of New Brunswick here, and is being put in position at the Fowler building by Wallace Bros. Bru

nent of gray granite, 15 feet triple base, with the name which "R" at the top of the shaft, has been erected to the memory of the late John Richmond in Kirk Hill Sussex. It bears the in-"John Richmond, born in tery, gh, Scotland; died at sea Nowember 10th, 1900; aged 59 years." The monument is a splendid piece of work-manship and is surrounded by a gal-vanized iron rail, supported on eight massive posts, the whole having a very handsome effect, and reflecting

medit on the makers, F. F. Sherrod Son. Monoton

E Son, Moncton. Harry Teakles, accompanied by his sister, Miss Lottie Teakles, niece, Miss Edith Teakles, Mrs. Macaulay, Miss Edith Teakles, Mrs. Macaulay, Miss Mary Macaulay and Miss M. 'Feakles, nding a few days at "Squirrel is spending a few day Cot." Chisholm Lake,

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 26 .- M Villiam Rainnie and Miss Bertie Rain-William Rainale and Miss Berte Rain-nie, who have been visiting at James Rainnie's, left for their home in St. John today. Miss Hattie Cahill left on Wednesday for St. John, where she will be the guest of her sister,

Mrs. T. H. Belyea. W. H. Harrison, manager of the Halifax Banking Co. here, arrived home Wednesday night after spend-ing a very pleasant vacation on Prince Edward Island. Sheriff McQueen and mother, Mrs. Margaret McQueen, Miss Sadie Smith of Dorchester and Daphno Allen of Amherst were in town yes terday. Frank Wheaton of New York is visiting his father, Elisha Wheaton in Upper Sackville. Mr. Wheaton left home about twenty years ago, and during that time his visits to his home have been infrequent. Edith Houghton of Boston is the guest of Mrs. Frank Atkinson. Mrs. G. Forbes of Moncton is visiting Mrs. Frank Bulmer at Westcock. Miss Bessie Bell of Newcastle ar-

has had charge of the Abert for the past three years, should be very gratifying to not only the rever-Asiween Charles

end gentleman himself, but to all terested in the work and progress

Mrs. Lucy Bishop and Ser daughter, Mrs. MoWharter of Wakefield, Mass., are visiting their former home at Lower Cape. ful finish to their task.

Leamon L. O. L., No. 102, was visit-

ed on Monday night last by County

Moncton.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., July 24. -Miss Alice Shipp now has a number of boarders. Mrs. Ferris Mason and son of the north end are guests of Mrs. well, partly for love of his profess Fred C. Stuits. Peleg Smith, a former resident of this place is here now, vis-iting his friends. The people have made up quite a sum of money for S. L. Peters, who lost everything by fire on Sunday afternoon.

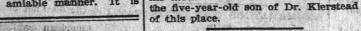
There has been quite a demand for paris green this year, owing to the big crop of potato bugs.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 27 .- A James Lawton and family have rentvery worthy citizen passed away about ed a house from Asa Slipp and an tea time this evening in Robert spending their holidays here. Mrs. Mabee, wife of Capt. Fred Mabee of internal affection, combined with dropsy for some months. Early in the steamer Hampstead, is the guest of Mrs. John A. Dougan. Ralph March summer he went to Fredericton to be examined for an operation, but it was and nephew of St. John were recently

at the Woodville house. lecided not to attempt it. Mr. Step-July 27 .- Mr. Austin, representing nenson was a man between 60 and 70 the Sun, was in this place in the interest of the paper the other day. Crops here need rain very badly. rears of age. He was closely associated with the interests of this town and country. At one time he was in busi-ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 27 .- The ness here. An election has not bee difficulties that arose in connection with the leases of the nickel mine pronot officiate as returning officer. erties have been adjusted sufficient ly to enable the diamond drill to oper-

twice married, his first wife a Miss ate and it has commenced its work. Oaptain Andrew MoWha, one of our most experienced river captains, has leased the little pleasure steamer An-nie, and has placed ther at the disan unmarried daughter, survive. One posal of outing parties. In this week's issue of the St. Anduffvives, Thomas, a farmer living be-

low town. rew's Beacon the editor devotes some Word has been received here attention to the St. Stephen corres pondent of the Sun, referring to him n his usual amiable manner. It is





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wharf on his arrival here and of a hearty welcome. Oswald Homsby, manager of Royal Bank of Canada at Bermuda, is brae, when he returned on a tug. Be spending his holidays in Charlottefore leaving he addressed the challeng-er's crew, thanking them for what they

Miss Pearl Clarke, teacher of sten had done already, and wishing them graphy in the Currie Business Instigodspeed on the voyage and a successtute. St. John, is visiting here, the guest of Sergeant and Mrs. Allan. He said they had the best boat Miss Francis Corey of Portland, Maine, is visiting her nicther, Mrs. W. was possible to provide for them, and that Mr. Watson had done his part B. Howatt of Tryon. Mrs. James B.

Leard and daughter, also of Portland, and partly for love of the old flag thu are spending the sumemr at Tryon. boat went to represent. They had a stiff fight before them, continued Sir Miss Florence Clark of Boston and Payson Clark of Antigonish are visit-ing their parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Thomas, but to opponents they went to meet were generous. Whatever the Clark of Tryon esults of the races might be he knew Among those who are spending their

the best yacht would win, and if and holidays in this province are Mrs. favor were shown it would not be to Shearer and Len Roderick of Edinthe disadvantage of the British boat. burgh, the former being a sister of Neil McLeod, Summerside; Jas. Won-WOODSTOCK MAN DEAD.

nacott, foreman of the Halifax Chronicle; Frank Lawson and wife of Chelsea; Edward Redmund of New York; the Misses McLeod, daughters of H. C. McLeod, Toronto; Miss Philips of Worcester, Mass.; H. Steeves, principal of Dorchester school, and Miss Nellie Harper, Shediac.

Several cases of diphtheria have broken out in a settlement known as the Back Road, a few miles from Sumnerside. One death is reported. The, isease was brought from Boston by merside. One death is reported. family who were visiting here. James Pendergast of Waterford, Lot was awarded a five dollar gold piece

for being the best all round athlete, all comers, at the Scottish games last held here for years at which he did He was a man of high character. He was Saturday. Wm. Steele arrived here Tuesday from New York to visit his mother, Mrs. Colin Steele of Gaspereaux, who Thompson, bore him one daughter, now Mrs. Currie. His present wife was Miss Harding of St. John. She, with is seriously ill. Mr. Steele is second officer of the S.S. La Salle, plying be-

tween Jamaica and New York. Fruit of all kinds was very scarce here this season, strawberries was the prother died recently, and one only with only exception, and large numbers have been shipped to the Boston marregret of the death at St. John, where his mother and he were visiting, of ket. Hon. J. V. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis of

St. John have been spending a few days in Charlottetown. . The catch of lobsters along Cape

Traverse shore during the past week has been exceptionaly large. One hundred and thirty-five candi-

nto St. John's Episcopal church at dates have passed the entrance exthe Three Mile House and stole the silaminations to Prince of Wales Colver communion service. The loss was lege. In geometry and algebra May Leard of Bedeque made a hundred marks. In arithmetic Garret Leladiscovered on Sunday morning. The stolen article was presented to the ohurch by a lady in Bermuda. Her cheur of Gurnsey Cove, Edith Tweedy usband's body is buried in the adof Alberton, D. E. Harvery of Cape Traverse and Geraldine Sweet of Cas-

cumpec each made 99 marks. As it has been stated that all the men who were in Africa must apply to the militia department at Ottawa for their medals, Capt. F. C. Jones Thos. Trainor; chaplain, Rev. made enquiries, and in answer to his letter has received the following: "By military order 153 1 (c), 1901, no Monaghan; rec. sec., Walter Flynn; fin. sec., John Power; treasurer, John

written application is necessary. All the men have to do is to apply in person the day before the official presen-tation, when, if identified, cards will eign field in September in company with Miss (Dr.) McMillan. be given them. Due notice of the place and date will be given. For St. John

it will probably be in October. "J. S. DUNBAR."

THE WAR MEDALS.

the Creamer of New York and Drake. Ritchie and Toombs of Charlottetown.

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his home from Houston, Texas.

The Scotch team was composed of S. B. McMillan, D. A. McKinnon, J. Mc-Millan and L. E. A. Eaton, Charlottetown.

umis and McKinnon, both of Boston, rode three match races, the events bein quarter, half and one mile, Mc= Kinnon won the quarter in thirty sec-

ons, equalling the maritime record re-cently established here by Cameron of Montague. Gillis won the half mile in 1.10 2-5 and also the mile in 2.29. Sussex, N. B. ons, equalling the maritime record re 1.10 2-5 and also the mile in 2.29. The death occurred on the 23rd this

of James Byrne, for several years a member of the Charlottetown He was born in Philadelphia 52 years ago, but came to Charlotteetwn when ago, but came to Charlottetiwn when a mere boy, and has restard here ever since. His funeral on Wednesday was an unusually large offe. The pall-bearers were: M. Jüstice Hodgson, Fred de St. Croix Frecken, Councillor Lyons, D. O. M. Reddin, J. B. Mc-Donald and Horace Haszard.

Geo. W. Laving, McGill, '02, will sup-ply the Dominion Methodist church, Ottawa, during August and September. Mr. Irving is a son of D. P. Irving, M. P. P., Vernon River. Messrs. Schreiber, Russell, Tiffin and McKenzie are here on a tour of rall-

way inspection. In the election case of McKinnon Bruce, held at Georgetown recently, Mr. Justice Hodgson gave judgr

dismissing the case The judge held that the true struction of the act was not that pre sented by the defendant's counsel, plaimed that the act passed last session to amend the Controverted Act had unintentionally repealed the whole

act instead of amending it. The rule was dismissed with costs. What is supposed to be the body of Sylvang Casey of Egmont Bay was found on Sunday last on the shore of Percival River, in Lot 10. It is be-

returned from their trip to the Pacific

lieved that the unfortunate man was drowned in April last. Archibald McLean, president of the

Foreign Missionary Society of the United States, has been visiting his friends on P. E. I. He is a son of the late Malcolm McLean of Graham's

Road. Mr. McLean was a delegate to Constantinople to ascertain facts in connection with the persecutions that were being meted out to those bearing the name of Christians. During the absence in Nova Scotia of the pastor, Rev. E. Smith, the

Presbyterian church at Long River was entirely renovated. The re-open-At the last regular meeting of Diviing ceremonies took place on Sur sion 1, A. O. H., the following officers last, and were largely attended. were installed for the ensuing year: President, Dr. F. F. Kelly; vice-pres., Rev. Mr. Jaynes of Boston, who is summering at Malpeque, has had a handsome yacht modelled and built by Dr Theodore Smith of Margate. Premier and Mrs. Farquharson have

Corcoran Rev. A. F. Robb, missionary elect to Korea, preached in Zion church Sun-day. Mr. Robb will leave for the for-

The new Roman Catholic church at

Samuel Murchison of Glen William has returned from Dawson City. Mr. Murchison would not advise any one

to go to Dawson at the present time, as employment is irregular. Mr. Muras employment is shortly to take up chison will leave shortly to take up Kinkora was opened Sunday. The chison will leave shortly to take ceremonies were conducted by his lord- his abode in San Francisco, where

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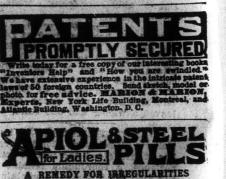


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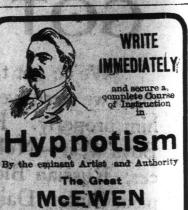
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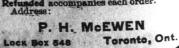


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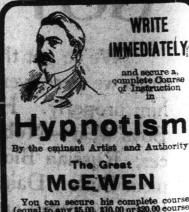
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at her home in rnoon. Mrs. Henry city and Principal ool are respectnd a son of the de-

brother of Coun. Summerside, is Dakota on a visit

eremonies of the hurch at Kinkora. on the 22nd. One vds ever seen towas in attendance. conducted by His McDonald, assisted McDonald of Tigst, Rev. James of Hope River and n of Sturgeon as Rev. J. C. McLean Rev. J. T. Murphy deacon of the Mass, aghan conductor of Dr. Doyle of Verpreached an elohe occasion -

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hat the address to

HOW TO SEE NIAGARA FALLS.

To visit Niagara from Buffalo this astonishing summer you must get up extremely early in the morning. This is not slang; it is sedate and sober fact. For since everybody who comes time, keeping your chin discretely lowered to avoid shipping a cataract, and breathing when the flying spray falls, trains and trolleys and boats will let you, and you will have such alike groan under their loads of swelbrief glimpses of the glittering green tering humanity. Therefore you must crest of the fall as will come to you alget under way with the birds if you ways in your dreams. All the while, though the water trickle from your want a comfortable trip. eyebrows and a thrifty rivulet course There are three ways to go. The

trains and the boats make the run in ding spray get up your rubber sleeves, about an hour; the trolley takes an you are in absolute safety. hour and a half from Main street. On the other hand, the trolleys run so frequently (about once in fifteen minutes, or oftener) that you sometimes

Released from your rubber shroud, you are ready for a trip down the gorge. If you are both wise and sturdy save time by going that way. As for you will walk as far as the steel-arch beauty, the water route ranks first, ed bridge, stopping long at Inspiration then the rail, and last the trolley. Point, and at the little bazaar building For unfortunately the electric road whose wide plate-glass window frames failed to secure right of way along the in the whole expanse of the American river, and is obliged to snake about Fall through the unattractive streets of

DOWN THE GORGE.

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At the bridge you change trolleys North Buffalo and Townawanda, not for Queenstown, a trip best made withreaching the water's edge until within out stop-overs. The inclined railway four or five miles of the falls. The at the Whirlpool Rapids charges train, while it is cindery, skirts the quarter to carry you down the bluff, river most of the way and gives you and the view is practically the same wide views of the lake and the water which you get without extra expense from the American side of the river. But the boat, leaving the foot of Fer-The best part of the ride down the

ry street, easily outdoes them both. You will never appreciate the magni-Canadian bluff is from the Whirlpool down. The trolley circles the edge of ficent span of the Niagara as it leaves this strange loop in the river, treating Lake Erie until you are afloat in midyou to amazing views of this most stream. Nor will you begin to believe amazing phenomeno in the splendid height of the Electric

The Whirlpool itself is too placidtower until you see it from the river, looking to be as impressive as some rising graceful and white above the writers would have one think. But city's smoke. Picturesqueness, save of the great sweeping river angle in the a very placid and pastoral kind, the stream where the ne wriver meets the upper Niagara has but little. The Capre-glacial channel of St. ancint nadian shore is margined with fine David,s gorge, is profoundly impreselms, straight poplars and feathery sive, as well as geologically significwillows between its toy villages; the ant. At Queenstown the trolley shows American side is lined with grain eleyou, too, the ancient shore line of Lake Ontario, known as the Niagara es-The steamer takes the Canadian arpment, a sharp range of bluffs overchannel from the head of Grand Island, looking the placid vineyard planted plain which stretches away to the passing the thickly planted river clubs and landing at Sister's point above Chippewa, about three miles above Tamodern lake. Here the river, its tumbles and rioting over, spreads out ble Rock. Here, cooled and refreshed into a broad blue stream too limpie by the sail, you take trolley and foland too languid so much as to ripple. low the green shores through the pret-Nobody who knows how to "do ty village of Chippewa, spin through the charming Dufferin Islands, skirt Niagara makes the mistake of comin

back up the gorge on the Canadian the Canadian Rapids, and come to a halt beside the Horseshoe in the mists side. The trolley runs too far from the edge to catch the finest views of Table Rock .That is the limit of which were available going down and then the Gorge road views at the So much for the advantage of the water's edge are incomparably finer than anything from the top of the bluff. Therefore at Queenstown you boat. Now for the other side. First, it is expensive. You pay as much to

travel one way by boat (fifty cents) as you do for the round trip by train or trolley. Second, there are but six boats per day as against twenty-two trains and incalculable trolleys. But if you are willing to pay handsomely cross the river to Lewiston and take

Arrived in Prospect Park, you had

LAURENCETOWN, N. S., July 18. —A heavy thunder storm passed over here on the 15th, causing quite a lot of damage. The Methodist church was struck and considerably injured. John Bishop met with quite a loss by hav-ing his horse killed and his horse stable burned during the storm. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Daniels died quite suddenly on the 10th inst.

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NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

John Daniels of Massachusetts is visiting his brother and other friends

Miss Lizzie Astbury, who has acted as organist in the Methodist church during the past year, was presented with a purse of \$20 by the members of that church before taking her departure for Mahone Bay.

Mrs. Hennigar Daniels and children returned home from Brockton, Mass., down your nose, and more or less scudm Mond Principal Robinson of Canning and

Miss Bertha Newcombe of this town have been engaged as teachers for the school during the ensuing year. The marriage of Miss Beatrice Van-Buskirk and Walter Cole of Boston was solemnized at the residence of the

bride's uncle, Charles B. Whitman, on Wednesday morning. William Whinyard and family have

moved into the house lately occupied by Elwood Young. The hay crop is reported an average

wolfville, July 27.-Rev. J. Archibald and wife of Kansas, are at

the home of Mr. A's father, Rev. E. E. Archibald. Captain Pratt of Chevirie has nurhased the desirable property of the late Dr. Cramp, and is in Wolfville

i i superintending repairs. Rev. H. N. Brown of New York will conduct the camp meeting series this year at Berwick. Rev. A. B. Higgins s superintendent, and Rev. J. M. Fisher is secretary.

Dr. Brady, son of William Brady of Woodstock, is spending a short vaca-tion at his old home. Roy Ackman of Moncton is visiting at the home of his grandfather. Rev. Mr. Ackman.

A pretty wedding took place at the nce of C. C. Cogswell Belcher street, on Thursday, when Miss Bessie Marchant was united in marriage of B. Allen Beckwith of Boston, by the Rev George McMillan of Kentville. After a wedding trip, they will reside in Amherst.

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dent writes:

Misses Minnie and May Pratt of New York, well known for their great suc-cess in artistic designs in leather, are ending the summer with their mother. Mrs. Samuel Pratt of Wolfville. Arthur W. Harris and sister, have arrived from New Mexico to visit their father, Smith Harris of Lower Wolf-

In a private letter, Dr. Austen K DeBlois, writing from Granada, says he has visited Bordeaux, Seville Cadiz and Bobadillo, after leaving Paris. He witnessed a bull fight in Madrid and saw eight bulls, about 20 horses and one man killed. He says: "I did not stay to see the end of it. The other man was killed after I left. Is it little wonder that Spain has lost her

Miss M. Baird of Woodstock is the

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(As it might have been written by Charles Lever.) He was happy as a haythen could be Machree The Sun's St. Andrew's correspon-It will be remembered by readers of the Sun that last fall Mrs. G. R. Hooper of Montreal gave Rev. A. Willaton, pastor of Greenock Presby-terian church, a cheque for \$2,000 for His manner surprisingly free,

But William looked sour. When he played the right bower, Which William had dealt out to me, the building of a manse, and subse-quently provided a lot on which to quently provided a lot on which to build it. The trustees of the church during the past winter had the manse built and the surronding grounds gra-ded and fixed up. The work cost more than the \$2,000, and the money to make up the difference was borrowed family came here from Portland, Me. The father came first, and bought and operated a sawmill on the Straight Shore. Later his son, James F., who Hurroo !

General regret was expressed Saturbay morning when it was learned that James F. Hamilton, for many years a prominent lumberman in this city, had passed away. He died of heart failure. Mr. Hamilton was the son of the late Charles Hamilton, who died

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TAKE PLENTY OF TIME.

Now, as to what to see and how to of the Horseshoe. If you have not alsee it. Niagara was never meant to be seen in a day, and she takes a just reready been into the mist on the Can-adian side you will want to don a rubvenge on people who insist upon tryber-hooded coat and take passage in ing to do it. Little as most people her. She gives you wonderful glimps-es of the white falling water; her only think it, there is a nervous wear and strain in the contemplation of tumult-uous scenery, and a very definite limfault is that she doesn't stay long enough. Whereas at the foot of the

uous scenery, and a very demine internet internet internet in the local of the loca you can enjoyingly see. To attempt to take in Niagara at one fell gulp is to insure for yourself asheaving weiter of foam at the base of the Horshoe, and then precipitately retires. Either the trip by the Maidthetic indigestion, and a lasting distaste for the flavor of the place. Moreover, it is particularly difficult this of-the-Mist or by the elevator is saf season to see Niagara for the people, who swarm all over the face of nature. er than that to the Cave of the Winds but one of the three every visitor to With a week, or even three days, to spend at the falls, you might easily Niagara ought certainly to take to be convinced of the full majesty of the falls. avoid the plebeian crowds by making

your tours about the islands in the So much for the route, starting from cool of the morning, before the stupid the Canadian side. If you arrive on the American side it is best to go at sightseer is fairly awake, utilizing the heart of the day for the more unusual excursions which are beyond the purse once to the foot of the inclined railand beyond the taste of the multitude. Then, too, you would see the marvelto Table Rock. Whether you ride or ous morning and evening lights of the falls, and if fortune favored you, you might even catch a glimpse of the pale spirit of Niagara-the lunar rainbowroute is the same as if you had arrived by boat at Slater's Point. Go down the Canadian side to Queenstown and arching spectral through the mists of up the American coming back to Prospect Point. Prospect Point disappoints so many

the gorge. You might spend a delici-ous morning in the wooded Dufferin Islands, with the glorious rush of the river all about you. Or you might destrangers that it is safe to save that vote a day to getting acquainted with Foster Flats, one of the least visitorview for the latter part of your trip. When you have gotten acquainted with the falls in broadside, in profile and from their foam-sheeted base, you are haunted of all the picturesque spots along the river.

TINDER THE FALLS.

However, if you cannot be persuad-ed to take time for Niagara, the next best thing is to spend your maagre time well. Theoretically, one should arrange one's trip in a grand crescendo, beginning with the least and end-ing with the most impressive views. But this is topographically impossible unless you are willing to go zigzaging back and forth across the river. Besides, that leaves the finest part of the trip for the jaded fag end of the day. me sort of circuit route is desirable If you arrive by boat on the Canada side your course is clear. Come down by trolley to Table Rock, and stop over there for a long view of the Horseshoe.

Then, unless you intend to be courageous enough or foolhardy enough to to enjoy the view. struggle through the Cave of the Winds on the other side of the river, you had better go into the Dufferin restaurant Cook's Cotton Boot Con and allow yourself to be arrayed in fantastic rubber-cloth garments and go for a dip in the falls. A creeping

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st of h er friend. the foot of the American Fall (taking your umbrella with you), to feel the Frank Rockwell, the present propriyour umbrells with you), to feel the splendid rush and mighty volume of the river, an effect which you can

etor of Acadia Seminary Hotel, is having a large house built on Acadia never hope to get fully from the top of the fall. street, which will accommodate about 40 boarders. On account of the unusually dry The Maid-of-the-Mist starts from

the foot of the incline and thrusts its impertinent prow into the very arch season, the hay crop has been har-vested in an excellent condition. Or. R. V. and Mrs. Jones have arriv d home from St. John, where they were visiting their son. Dr. Trotter and son arrived from St. John on Friday.

ACTION FOR DAMAGES.

Testimony in the Case of the Schoon Roland v. The Pawnee.

In the admiralty court on Friday before Judge McLeod, testimony was taken in the case of the schooner Roland against the steamer Pawnee. It is an action for damages resulting from collision. The damages amount to over \$8,000. The steamer will be released on ball of \$9,500. C. J. Coster, K. C., is acting for the steamer peo ple and H. H. McLean, K. C., for the

John Cartwright, master of the Paw nee, testified that about noon on the way, then to Prospect Point, then walk across the bridge, and if possible up of the automatic buoy. There was a of the automatic buoy. There was a high southwest wind, and it was very walk you must see the Horseshoe at foggy. They were N. W. by W. whe close range. From Table Rock the he saw the schooner Roland 100 yard he saw the schooner Roland 100 yards distant, proceeding at the rate of 21-2 knots per hour. Witness was on the bridge with Pilot Richard Cline from half-past eight. The fog whistle was blowing and the chief officer and a sailor were on the lookout. When he saw the schooner he gave orders to have the engines stopped, by the time they struck the schooner on the starboard bow. He had a hawser thrown to the chooner, but her captain said she was better prepared to feel the fascination of watching the easy slip of the arch sinking and ordered the hawser cut. Griffith Jones, who had been on th Pawnee for five years, was called. He

at the top of the American fall, and was on the lookout and heard the schooner's fog horn at the time of the you will no doubt linger there. There remain the Islands. It collision. There was a dense fog at the seem a mistake to leave this quieter scenery for the last, but by the time time. He sang out that there was a vessel dead ahead. They were going very slowly. They struck the schoonyou have seen the gorge and the Horseshoe you will be well content to very slowly. They struck the school admire little things. Whether you en-Antonio Mosca was the next witgage a carriage or patronize the resrvation barge, you will want to stop ness called. He testified that he was and dismount at Luna Island, at the on the lookout with the mate at the Horseshoe and at Terrapin Rocks. The time of the collision. There was a Three Sisters, however, are not very slight breeze and it was very foggy. time of the collision. There was ewarding to an already tired tourist. He could see about two ship lengths ahead. He heard fog horns first about If you stay several days at Niagara they are abundantly worth while. But by the late afternoon there are at least second time he heard it was when the second time he heard it was when the schooner was about half a length away. He was listening for the horns. three self-conscious maidens poising on each rock, and one needs to be a Cross-examined by Mr. McLean he lover of humanity in large quantities said he went on the lookout about a

quarter of an hour before the accident. from eight until ten he was at the wheel, the steamer was running about two miles an hour. The steamer did not go any slower after the fog horns

were heard. Capt. Cartwright was then recalled and testified as to the telegraph and

the log. At the afternoon session the testi mony of the chief engineer and the second officer were received, adding nothing of importance to the evidence, when the case was adjourned. The

by the trustees. New, for some reason not made public, Mrs. Hooper, through her local attorney, cancelled the gift, Ob the light main attorney and the solution of the light attorney. and the trustees have reconveyed the Oh, it's lucky we've got out so soon, property to her, she to liquidate all outstanding claims against it.

WHEN LORD SALISBURY IS SPRAKING

The rascally, bould Chanymin, Lord Salisbury speaks best when he rests his elbow on something. In the House of Lords he usually finds the Oh, he was the hye Who cud play it on Nye, An' shtrip him as alsy as

support hc needs in two or three books placed one above the other. Somebody one day removed one of these (it was some book of reference), and Lord Salisbury missed it immediately. His eloquence was checked, he floundered in his speech, and did not resume it until the book was returned. On another occasion at his own house, where there was a political meeting, he be gan to speak rather lamely, and after considerable hesitation he walked across the drawing room to where there was a high fire-screen. He got nside this, with his back to the fire, and, facing his audience, with his el-bow on the screen, proceeded to make

CALLED "OFF.

a most eloquent harangue.

Two Irishmen who were somewhat intoxicated went fishing one day. One sat down on the pier while the other stood, and just before beginning operations they made a wager with each other as to who would catch the most fish. They had been fishing for about half an hour, with little or no cuccess when Pat, who was standing, lost his

balance and fell overboard. As Pat went headlong past Mike, the latter gave a yell and said: "Begorra, if ye are goin' to dive for 'em, the bet's off!"-Penny Pictorial.

WHY YOU SHOULD DRINK BUT-TERMILK.

The virtues of that old-fashi and easily procured drink, buttermilk, have not been half sung these days. Physicians say that its lactic acid is even more healthful than the citric acid of oranges and lemons. It is credited, too, by those who should know, as being of value to a rheumatic patient. It has been found to be both nourishing and fattening, as well as remarkably easy of assimila-tion. If liked at all, it is undoubtedly a better drink in summer than many of the carbonated, artificially flavored drinks that are consumed in almost limited quantities.

COMPLIMENTARY.

A city man complained bitterly of the conduct of his son. He related at length to an old friend all the young

man's escapades. "You should speak to him with firm ness and recall him to his duty," said

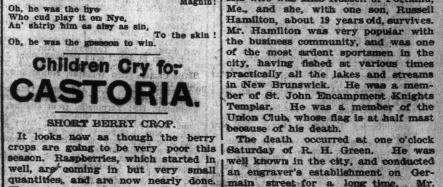
the friend. "But he pays not the least attention to what I say. He listens to the advice of fools. I wish you would talk to him".-Penny Pictorial.

was a paymaster in the United States It is thruenavy, resigned that position and be-came his father's partner here. When the old mill was burned, Charles Ham-This shtory I'm tellin' to you.

ilton retired from the business and James F. built the present mill, which Oh, it's lucky not He had twenty-four packs, On his fingers was: was:-An' this in Tim Gasey's saloon-The ould coor afternoon ! he operated for a time and then sold to Miller Bros.

Machree

The family lived for a time on Doug-How he played us that warm afternoon ! So you've heard of the heythin Ah Sin, las avenue, but have of late been boarding on Wellington row. Mr. Hamilton was about 60 years of age. His wife was Miss Russell of Portland, Magnin Magnin Me., and she, with one son, Russell



nantities, and are now nearly done. The price has kept fairly high and shows no signs of dropping. Berries which have come down river are chiefly cultivated ones, and but few wild

ones have as yet appeared. The blueberry crop is a complete failure. The Hampstead brings most of these berries, and they are selling at about minety cents a bucket, with few offering. Gooseberries have been coming for some time, but in very small quantities, and are bringing sixty-five and seventy cents a pail.

AN ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE TO

Hamburg railway, on which speces of 125 miles an hour are to be run. The truck consists of two bogies with twice two axles, and weighs altogether 84 tons-that is, 14 tons per axle. Each fixed on the axles, but ride on a holtruck bears two motors, which are not fixed on the axles, but ride on a hollow shaft, while band springs, half C's, connect with the wheels; the wheel diameter is about 4 ft., and running at 1,000 revolutions with the full 1,000 horse-power, the car is to travel at the rate of 125 miles an hour; as a

rue, 700 revolutions will do. The car will be fitted with Westinghouse and mechanical brakes; electric braking is not intended. The triphase motor is not encased. The stator sheets are exposed on the rim.

BOWMAN'S HEADACHE POWD-ERS cure quickly all headaches aris-ing from nervousness, sleeplessness, billousness and other causes. Bow-man's are safe and rehable and the kind that cures promptly. 10 cents and 25 cents.

LONDCN. July 23.—"Buda Pesth papers are filled." says a despatch to the Daily Ex-press from the Hungarian capital, "with ac-counts of a project, said to be promoted by American financiers, for the creation of an-other but more laxurious Monte Carlo on Magarethen Island. opposite the upper end of the city, in the Danube."

an engraver's establishment on Ger-main street for a long time. Mr. Green was sixty-three years of age. He died at the residence of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Walter Fleming, Dorchester

Many St. John citizens will learn with regret of the death of John Mc-Cann, one of the oldest settlers of Chapel Grove, and a very worthy man. Mr. McCann leaves a widow and three sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.

What Causes Pain ?

AN ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE TO TRAVEL 125 MILES AN HOUR. London Engineering describes the Lasche locomotive for the Berlin-Hamburg railway, on which speeds of 125 miles an hour are to be run. The

cent box of this great Kidney medicine will do you a world of good.

"SOUTH AFRICAN GOOSEBERRY."

LONDON, July 29.-United States Ambas-sador Choate has left London for Holland, says the Dally Express, "not for a holiday, but-so rimor states-at the invitation of Mr. Kruger, who desires him to act as a mediator in bringing about a settlement." It would naturally be supposed that a set-tlement could not take place without the irrepressible Dr. Leyds; but, if Mr. Choate bas gone to Holland, Dr. Leyds has left the country for Brussels, starting Baturday." No importance is attached to this rumor by the Daily Express, for the paper refers to it editorially in a facetious vein as a "South African gooseberry." frican gooseberry."

BIG FISHING FLEET.

HALIFAX, July 28 .- The Lunenburg bank fishing fleet this season numbers 158 vessels, employing 2,745 men. The headquarters for this fleet are at three places in the county-La Have, Mahone, and Lunenburg towns.



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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

y 26.—Str Pharsalia, 2231, Smith, from London, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. King Frederick, 1651, Davis, from New J H Scammell and Co, bal. St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, W G mdse and pass. De Emma R Smith, Burns, from Balti-coal.

Kalh, 408, Randrich, from Yarmo Harry Knowlton, 277, Stewart, J A R P S, 74, Hatfield, from Calais, F

ora, 98, Holder, from Boston, A W

s, bal. twise—Schs Levuka, 87, Graham, from ore; str Westport, 48, Powell, from ort, and cld; schs Packet, 49, Gesner, Bridgetown; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, Freeport; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, Freeport; str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, Campobelic; sch Lida Gretta, 67,Gough, darmete

rom Campobelic; set Lida Gretta, 67, Gough, rom Advessie. July 27-Str Cumberland, Allen, from Bos-on, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Str St Fillans, 2,307, Owen, from Hull, Wm homson and Co, bal. Bith Florence B Edgett, 452, Kay, from lew York, Troop and Son, coal. Sch Harrard H Havey, 91, Sabean, from Costwise-Schs Ocean Bird, 44, McGrana-an, from Margaretsville; Maudie, Beards-ey, from Port Lorne; Bay Queen, 31, Barry, rom Beaver Harbor. July 28-Str Madrileno (Span), 2,024, Bil-oca, from New York, Wm Thomson and Co, al.

bea, from New York, Wm Thomson and Co, sal.
Str Picque, 1,157, Filkins, from New York, H Scammell and Co, bal.
Ship Astracana, 1,572, Griffiths, from Antrepp, J H Scammell and Co.
July 25-Sch Bric, 113, Whittaker, from boston, N C Scott, steet billets.
Sch Silver Wave, 99, McLean, from Perth mbdy, F Tufts, coal.
Sch San Antonio Possible, 149, Alemany, rom Havana, A Cushing and Co, bal.
Coastwise-Schs Chiettain, 71, Tufts, from oint Wolfe; Blue Wave, 32, Downey, from iver Hebert; Lena, 50, Rolf, from Cheverle; lattle, 37, Thompson, from Westport; Chapral, 38, Mills, from Advocate Harbor; usie N, 38, Merriam, from Canning; Wood ros, 68, Gordon, from Quaco; Restless, 25, homas, from North Head; Citizen, 46, jodworth, from Bear River; West Wind, Morgan, from Clementsport; Electric ight, 34, Bain, from Clementsport; Electric ight, 34, Bain, from Moley, 72, Christopher, om Waterside.

rom Waterside. July 29-Str Coban, 589, Holmes, from Syd-ney, R P and W F Starr, coal, and cleared. Bark Lima, Sambolene, from Genda, J H cammed and Co. Sch Nellie, 59, Bodreau, from Portland, J Sch Frenk L P. 101, Num

Sen Nellie, 35, Bodread, From Fortland, 5 Sch Frank L P, 124, Williams, from New Ork, P McIntyre, coal. Sch Alice; 55, Bezanson, from Eastport, J Sch Alice; 55, Bezanson, from Eastport, J Smith, bal. Coastwise-Schs A Anthony, 78, Pritchard, rom Quaco; Silver Cloud, 44, Post, from Ngby; Klondyks, 78, Roberts, from Parrs-joro; Gazelle, 47, Wilden, from London-lerry; Helens M, 55, George, from Parrs-oro; Jessie L Day, 16, Coates, from fishing; serene, 53, Lyons, from Parrsboro; Princess ouise, 20, Ingalls, from Greand Harbor; Yar-couth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Termouth; fargaret, 40, Bezanson, from Cheverie; Mait-and, 44, Hatfield, from Pt Greville. Cheared.

Cleared.

July 25.—Scha Ida May, Gale, for Boston. Sch J L Colwell, Colwell, for New York. Sch D W B, Holder, for New York. Coastwise—Scha Ina Brooks, Brooks, for resport; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Wey-outh; Nina Blanche, Thurber, for Free-

July 26 .- Str State of Maine, Thompson, for

Raithwaite, McLean, for Manchester. Prospero E Davide, Chiesa, for Cork. Lancefield, Grant, for Waterford. W H Waters, Belyea, for Bridgeport. J Colwell, Erb, for Boston. I N Parker, Lipsett, for Vineyard Ha-

Effe May, Branscombe, for Sch James L Maloy, Whelpley, for New

Arrived. At Newry, July 10, bark Agostino Rombo, Vassallo, from St John. At Londonderry, July 23, ship Havre, Gun-dersen, from Miramichi, NB. At Port Spain, previous to July 13, sch Svolution, from Jordan River, NS. At Cardiff, July 24, tark Saærimmer, Bor-reson, from Bridgewater, N S. At Swamsea, July 26, bark Umberto I, An-saldo, from St John, NB, via Bristol. GRENADA, July 7-Ard, sch Keewaydin, from St John.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

from St John. CARDIFF, July 24-Ard, bark Saerinner, from Bridgewater, NS. DUBLIN, July 24-Ard, bark Advokat Schlander, from Northport, NS, via Fug-wash, NS.

Schiender, from Northport, NS, Var Tug-wash, NS. QUEENSTOWN, July 22-Ard, ship Treas-urer, Knowiton, from Darien. LCNDON, July 26.-Ard, str Menominee, from New York. GLASGOW, July 26.-Ard, str Norwegian, from Boston. At Turks Island, July 4, brig May, Love, from Porto Rico-and sailed 5th for Lunen-turg; 16th, bark Peerless, Eldridge, from Trinidad-and sailed 16th for Yarmouth; An-gara, Rodenheiser, from Barbardcs-and skiled 20th for Boston. At London, July 26, ship Erling, Jorgensen, from Dalhousie. At Glasson Dock, July 24, bark Montreal,

At London, July 26, ship Erling, Jorgensen, from Dalhousie. At Glasson Dock, July 24, bark Montreal, Larkin, from Darien. At Swansea, July 26, bark Anton, Wester-land, from Bridgewater, NS. At Liverpool, July 29, str Damara, from Hallfax via St Johns, Nfid. At Freemantle, previous to July 26th, ship Irby, Law, from New York. At Barbados, July 12, sch Leopold, Suim, from Canso, NS; 13th, brig Alice, Inness, from Liverpool, NS (and salled for Dems-rara); 14th, str Orinoco, Bale, from St Vin-cent, WI (and salled 16th for St Lucia); 17th, brigs Harry, Larkin, from Parmouth, NS; W E Stowe, Mattison, from Demerara; sch Min-arva, McHenry, from Jordan River, NS. Salled.

BELFAST, July 23-Sld, Augusta, for Hall-LONDON, July 25 .- Sid, str Dahome,

LONDON, July 25.-Sid, str Dahome, for St John via Halifax. From Barbados, July 11th, str Oruro, See-ley (from Halifax, etc), for Trinidad; 12th, barks Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, for Boston; White Wings, Kemp, for St Martins; brigs James Daly, Sauinier, for Demerara; 13th, Venturer, Fernandez, for St Martins; Bos-ton Marine, Porter, for St John; 17th, barks Bahama, Anderson, for Antigua; John S Bennett, McKay, for Jamaica; 20th, New Do-minion, Hare, for New Brunswick; sch Ad-vance, Terrio, for Paspeblac.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived

Arpived. At Buenos Ayres, July 20, bark Margaret Mitchell, Anderson, from Ship Island. At Havana, July 16, seh Sirocco, Holder, from Mobile. At New York, July 24, sch Nimrod, Haley, from Perth Amboy for St John. At Oallao, July 9, bark Endora, Weston, from Perth Amboy for St John. At Oallao, July 9, bark Endora, Weston, from Barry. At Oallao, July 9, bark Endora, Weston, from Barry. At Pernambuco, July 19, bark In Dien, for Merth Ambor Grace; July 17, bark Janes, Caron, from Buenos Ayres. PORTAND, Me, July 24. Ard, Sch Clara Rankin, from Meteghan, NS (had a can buoy and 15 faihoms of chain picked up adrite off the Nova Scotie coast); Rising Sun, from St George for New York. BOSTON, July 24. Ard, stre Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; St Croix, from At John; Oivette, from Halifax; English, from Ant-werp; schs Avis, from St John; Transy, from piceericton, NB; Trader, from Five Islands, NS; Cumminger, from Paspebiac, PO. ETONINGTON, Conn, July 24-Ard, sch Grointo, from Parsoborc; Agnes May, from st John. MacHiats, Me, July 24-Ard, sch Hamburg, Mark Mark Vark

it John. MACHIAS, Me, July 24-Ard, sch Hamburg, rom New York. NEW YORK, July 25.-Ard, s s Mongolian, rom Clyde, and H H Meier, from Bremen. PHILADELPHIA, July 25-Ard, sch Ste-shen Bennett, from St John via Vineyard

Haven: BUENOS AYRES, June 22-Ard, bark. Alexander Black, Black, from Boston. FERNANDINO, July 3-Ard, bark Sayre, Roberts, from Port Reading. ST SERVAN, July 23-Ard, bark Bella, from Fulfor, No.

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At New York, July 24, brig Venturer, Foote for Bluefields; schs Shafner Brothers, Re-nault, for St Pierre, Miq; Ida M Shafner Mailman, for Elizabethport; Romeo, Wil-liams, for St John, N B; Fraulein, Spragg

NEW YORK, July 24-Cld, str Madrilen for St John; schs Romeo, for St John; Sha

for St John; schs Romeo, for St John; Shaf-ner Bros, for St Pierre, Miq; Fraulein, for St John; Ida M.Shafner, for Elizabethport. PHILADELPHIA, July 23-Cld, bark Cal-

clum, for Ivigtut. NBW YORK, July 25-Cld, str Picqua, for St John; schs Harry, for Walton, NS; Sev-ern, for Halifax.

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nch, for St John; Garfield White, Tufts, SOUTH AFRICA. for Westport. From Pernambuco, June 22, bark Ich Dein Iversen, for Maceia. From Fhiladelphia, July 26, sch John S Parker, Ernst, for Sydney, CB.

Interesting Letter from Corpera W. H. Snyder of Mounted Police.

I went up country last week with a

elberg on Saturday. After we left

Natal we could not travel by night.

We had something to break the mon-

otony, as after we left Standerton our

train, all but two links, ran off the

track. The Boers had derailed us, but

our engineer had noticed it, so, al-

though too late to stop running off, yel

MEMORANDA. (Cor. Kentville, N. S., Advertiser. Army Remount Depot, Durban, Natal, June 22nd, 1901.

CITY ISLAND, July 23-Bound south, sons Romeo, from St John via New Haven; Annie Laura, from do via Bridgeport; Letta from Bangor; James A. Parsons, from Gardiner, Me; Maud S Ward, from Stonington, Me; Maggie Hurley, from do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 24-Psd schooners Beaver, from Milliboro for to; G French, from Calais for Atlantic City; Nellie I White, from Sands Biver, NS, for Bridgeport; Herbert B, from Red Beach for Norfolk. Dear Mr. Editor-It is raining as it nly rains in Africa. Conseque and at leisure and shall try and get off a letter to the Advertiser. I, as you doubtless know, was transferred from our headquarters at Heidelberg, in the Transvaal, to Durban, along orfolk. Passed Sydney Light, July 25, s s Chat-ld, Hill, from Sydney for Quehec; July 25, rd Londonderry, Garvan, from Glasgow r Chatham; Donnacona, Winters, from urfolk for Sydney; Wernethall, Swanton, on Glasgow for West Bay; brigt Dixon ce, Duffy, from Sydney for Yarmouth. n port at Liverpool, July 10, bark Eugen, ch, for Ship Harbor, N S (to load for ne). with five other Canadians, to overse the unloading and despatch of horse up country. So far we have sent up about a thousand. There are 6,000 yes to come. I expect, however, to join my corps very soon, as Capt. Moor said as soon as our troop was supplied with horses he wanted me.

train load of Australian horses, leaving on Sunday and arriving at Herd-

Bach, for Ship Harbor, N S (to load for Jre).
Passed Sydney Light, July 27, str Coban, Holmes, from Sydney for St Join.
Passed Lundy Island, July 21, back German.
Guilcisen, from Bay Verte for Bristol.
Passed Bead, July 21, back Korsvel, from Jondon for Dalhous!
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Passed Sydney Light, July 24, Chatfield.
Hill, from Las Palmas for Sydney.
CTF SLAND, July 25.—Bound south, schs Beaver, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York.
CTF VISLAND, July 26.—Bound south, schs Gladstone, from Hillsboro, N K, for New York.
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CTF VISLAND, July 26.—Bound south, schs Beaver, is Vandusen, from St John; Adec.
Passed Sydney Light, July 28, str Daventry.
Wison, from Madeira for Montreal; Herman Wedal, from Jarisberg: Kjerland, from New York for Sythey.
Passed Isle of What, July 26, bark Bishop.
CTF HSLAND, July 29.—Bound south, schs Moravia, from Musquedobolt Annie Fuller, from Shulee, NS; Wandrian, from do; Island CK, from Shulee, NS; Wandrian, from do; Island CK, from Chatman, NB; Thomas B Reed, form Shulee, NS; Wandrian, from do; Island CK, from New York Grave, Reed, form Shulee, NS; Wandrian, from do; Island CK, from Chatman, NB; Thomas B Reed, form Shulee, NS; Wandrian, from do; Island CK, from Chatman, NB; Thomas B Reed, form Shulee, NS; Wandrian, from do; Island CK, from Shulee,

Bark Advokat, Aas, from Northport, NS, for Dublin, July 19, lat 51, lon 7. Bark Advokat, Schlander, from Northport for Dublin, July 19, lat 51, long. 7. Bark Advokat Schlander, Aas, from North-port, NS, for Dublin, July 19, lat 51, lon 7. Ship Buccleugh, from Melbourne for Fat-mouth, July 16; lat 18 N, lon 37 W-all well-by str Pharselia, at this port for East Lon-don.

don. Ship Ardnamurchan, McKee, from Cardiff. for Santa Rosalia, July 9, lat 28 N, lon 23 W. Bark Juteopolis, Card, from New York for Samarang, July 5, lat 37 N, lon 38 W. Bark Ancona, Ferguson, from Tacoma for Queenstown, July 28, lat 12 N, lon 20 W. Set Bark Segona, Thompson, from Liverpool for Richibucto, July 28, lat 50, lon 9.

REPORTS.

STONINGTON, Conn., July 18.—The Brit-ish schr Alaska, of Seckville, NB, coal laden, bound east, went ashore today on Single Rock, south of Latimer light house, Fisher's Island. Assistance has been summoned from New London. LONDON, July 21.—The Anchor line steam-er Numidian, on her maiden trip from the Circle and Livercol to Calontite is ashore r Numidian, on her malden trip from lyde and Liverpool to Calcutta, is as in the north of the Brothers Islands in ted Sea. The vessel can be saved if as

red Sea. The vessel can be saved if assisted immediately. LONDON, July 22.— The British steamer Marian, Capt Martin, bound to Quebec from Barcelona, whence she sailed July 17, was spoken on the 21st instant in north ist 37. degrees, and west long. 10 degrees, with a reak shaft of her engines broken. Tempog-ary repairs were being made by compound-ing her engines.



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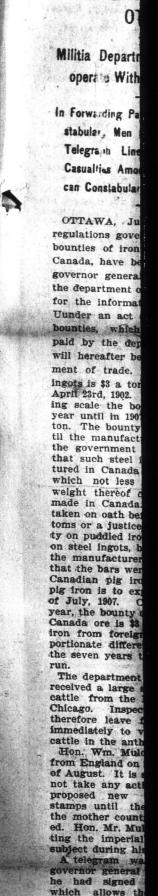
TORONTO, July 26 .- Rev. P. Clifton Parker of the First Avenue Baptist church created a sensation yesterday afternoon at the annual picnic of the eastern branch of the W. C. T. U. by an address in which he drew attention to the awful increase of illegitinacy in the city, and to the way private maternity homes were conducted. Mr. Parker said that he had ocsaying he had been ordered to take his troop to Roodekop, so I guess the boys will soon get what a lot of them are looking for what a lot of them are

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. ----[To Correspondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cations. The Sun Coes not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

THE GIFT NOT REVOKED.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In your issue of Saturday ap-

peared a paragraph from your St. Andrews correspondent, in which the statement was made that the gift of the manse which had been donated to the Presbyterian congregation by a Montreal lady had been revoked by her. As the statement is calculated to do a grave injustice to, and wound his own knowledge, two others of the erous woman, while also reflecting seventeen had died away from the upon the Presbyterian body in St. An-home, making a total of nine out of drews, I feel it my duty to ask you to seventeen—an average of over 50 per contradict it. So far from the lady in estion revoking the gift or with-awing it from the uses for which it for which it Health Department Mr. Parker says was originally intended by her, whatthere was only a small percentage of ever action has been taken or propos-deaths, and he thought the time had ed by her has been with a view to securing the manse for all time for the use of the above named denomination. Not only has she donated \$2,-300 in cash for the property, but she has also expressed her willingness to assume whatever indebtedness there may remain upon it, in order that it may be preserved to the congregation for ever. (Negotiations looking to this end are now in progress.) Surely such unselfish and regal generosity was deserving of better treatment than that accorded by your correspondent, who, in ignorance of the true facts,



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lood

we were going so slow no damage was done. I had to have all the horses en-trained, and with six Kaffirs drove them to Voekrust. When I got to Heidelberg I found a great many changes. I was glad to find Lamont of Billtown back looking all right after his sickness. But a great many of the boys are always in ospital, some very ill indeed. Lock-

hart I did not see, as he was on guard, but he is well. I only had six hours there when I had to start back. Captain Moore and Lieut. Willets of

Windsor are fairly idolized by the

The troop started off as escort over a convoy just as I left. There has been a great shaking up in the squadron, which is called a troop, consisting of one captain, one lieutenant, a sergeant major, quartermaster ser geant, two sergeants, six corporal and eighty seven troopers, four of whom are first class troopers, four

econd class, and the rest third class troopers. Rates of pay for non-com issioned officers are:

Quarter master sergeant .. 2 52

2nd class trooper 1 92 3rd class trooper 168

month extra is allowed. The boys have formed football, cricket and base ball clubs.

quite different from here in Durban, where some days are most awfully hot, yet this is African winter.

troop to Roodekop, so I guess the boys LONDON, July 28.—The British bark Liz-zie Bell, Capt Whelan, bound from Newcas-tie, N.S.W., has been wrecked at Cape Gwent, New Zealand, and twelve of her crew Sunderland in 1877, and was owned in Lives-tool

ergeant major\$2 74 a day

Corporals 2 28

This of course is clear, as everything is found. So you see the rate of pay is very good. To those who wish to indulge in the luxury of a wife, \$25 a

It is very cold in the Transvaal now

Thomas, for North Head; Miranda R , for Point Wolfe; Bess, Murray, for corge; Packet, Gesner, for Bridgstown; urora, Ingersoll, for Campobello. ; 27-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Loyalist, Heeley, for London via Hali-

Uranus, McLean, for Rockport. Edmund, Pettipas, for Codroy, Nfid. Joliette, Fowler, for Rockport, Geo L Slipp, Wood, for Beston. Rewa, McLean, for New York. R D Spear, Richardson, for Philade

Hattie C, Buck, for Vineyard Have

Schs Lena, Rolfe, for Noel; Newcomb, for Parrsboro; Jessie, r, for Harvey; Silver Wave, Mc-Quaco; R P S, Hatfield, for Five

July 25-Sch Lottie Russell, Sharp, for

July 25-Sen Lotte Russet, tang limington Del. Sch Alice, Benjamin, for Bastport. Sch Ayer, Odell, for New York. Sch Bessie Parker, for Philadelphia. Coastwise-Schs West Wind, Morgan, for lementsport: Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear iver: Corne L, Hickey, for Annapolis. July 20-Str Kentigern, Parker, for Cape own via St Vincent. Str Cumberland, Allan, for Boston. Sch Three Sisters, Price, for New York. Sch Charles L Jaffrey, Speal, for New Ork.

k h F and E Givan, Melvin, for Boston. h Sandolphon, Glaspy, for Salem, f o. h Lizzie B, Belyea, for Thomaston. h Rosa Mueller, Williams, for New York. astwise-Schs Hattie, Thompson, for tport; Chaparral, Mills, for Advocate bor; Glenera, Kinnie, for Harvey; Le-a, Graham, for Parrsboro; Annie M. m, Ricker, for Hillsboro; Seattle, Mer-a, for Windsor; Silver Cloud, Post, for by; A Anthony, Pritchard, for Quaco. Salied.

Sailed. July 26.-Str Pawnee, Cartwright, for River

ersey f o. Sth.-Bark Lancefield, Grant, for Water

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At Quaco, July 27, schs Rex, Sweet; Chief-ian, Tufts; Wood Bros, Gordon; Marysville, White, from St John; Ahana, Golding; Harry Morris, McLean, from Boston; R Carson, Sweet, from New York. At Moncton, July 26, sch R W Huntley, Howard, from New York. At Chatham, July 23, bark Monte Elegro M, Cosmo, from Cette. At Balhurst, July 24, bark Ascalan, Gul-branser, from Tensburg. At Hillsboro, July 23, schs Sarah C Smith, Wood, from Secc; Lanie Cobb, Beal, from Joresport; John Rose, Vansman, from Port-land.

From Havana, July 13, sch Helen E Kenney, Snow, for Mobile. From City Island, July 24, sch Eltie, Mor-rell, for St John. From Portland, July 24, sch Temperance

From Portland, Me, 24th inst, sch Henry Weller, for Hillshope

and HALIFAX, July 24—Ard, strs Halifax, from Joston, and salled for Hawkesbury and Inariottetown; Yarmouth, from Sydney for Soston: sch Therese, from Boston. YARMOUTH, July 24—Ard, bark Mary A aw, from New York; brigt Bertha Gray, rom New York; str Prince George, from Joston.

ST. STEPHEN, July 26 .- Ard, sch Gertie

rom Parisboro. HALIFAX, July 26.— Ard, strs Olivettë, rom Beston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Marfottetown; Ulunda, from Liverpool via usenstown and St. Johns, N F (latter ar-

Helistown and St. July red 25th). HALIFAX; July 25-Ard, str Nessovia, rom Stettin for New York, for coal and pro-seded; bark-Lennatin, from Gluckstadt; sch Maud Carter, from Boston.

Cleared.

At Newcastle, July 25, bark Argola, Ander-son, for Relfast. At Quace, July 27, schs Chieftain, Tufts, for Reint Wolfe; Wood Bros, Gordon; Marysville, White, for St John; Abana, Gold-ng; Haryy Morris, McLean, for Boston. At Moncton, July 26, sch. William Hall Knowlten, for Advocate Harbor. At Newcastle, July 26, sch. Clayola, Miller, for New York.

Newcastle, July 23, sch Wellfieet, Ruf Hillsboro, July 23, sch Oliver S Bar e, for Newark: 24th, sch Oliver S Bar , Eargent, for Jersey City, NJ. Sailed.

CHATHAM, July 26.—Sid, seh Artaur ibson, for Marcus Hook. HALIFAX, July 25.—Sid str Yarmouth, f ston; sch yacht Atkants, for New York.

ST SERVAN, July 23-Ard, Bark Bella, from Hallfar, NS. PROVIDENCE, RI, July 25-Ard, sch Wanola, from St John. SALEM, Mass, July 25-Ard, schs Arizona, from Port Gilbert; Onward, from Frederie-ton to Salem for orders. CALAIS, Me, July 25-Ard, sch D B, from Boston; E Wæterman, T W Allen, from Pro-vidence; Florence A Glenullen, from Mill-bridge; B L Eaton, from New York; Fred C Holden, from Eastport. PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 25-Ard, sch Maggie Miller, from St John for Dover. VINEYARD HAVEN, July 25-Ard, schs Lewanika, from New York for Halifax; Helen F, King, from Woods Hole for Calais. MACHIAS, Me., July 26.-Ard, schs Hor-tensia, from New York for Two Rivers, N:S. NEW YORK, July 26.-Sid str Cufle, for Liverpool. NEW LONDON Conn., July 26.-Ard, sch NOTICE TO MARINERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—Notice given by the Lighthouse Board that on a about August I, 1901, light vessel No. 47 who be returned to her station, to the southwas and eastward of the easterly end of Polloc Rip Shoal, easterly entrance to Nantuck Sound, and about 4 miles SE by E4E fro Monomoy Point lighthouse, and relief light vessel No. 58, temporarily, marking the st tion, will then be withdrawn. No change he been made in light vessel No. 47 as to cha acteristic of lights, fog signals or gener appearance.

Averpool. NEW LONDON, Conn., July 26.—Ard, sch Kewena, from New York for St. John, N B. NEW YORK, July 26.—Sld, str Piquan, for

cteristic of lights, fog signals or genera ppearance. NEW YORK, July 26-The inspector of th tird Lighthouse district gives notice than n July 26, 1901, a gas buoy, peinted red, an howing a white light during periods of seven sconds, separated by eclipses of thirteen sec rids, was established in 22 feet of mean loy rater, to mark the wreck of four coal barges haded with coal, on the following apport ate magnetic bearings, viz: Black Roc ght station, W by NI-16 N; Penfield Ree gbt station, NE% The buoy is 50 feet is it the outer coal barge, over which is 11,dee i water. Vessels should pass to the sout f buoy. St John. CALAIS, Me., July 26.—Ard, sch Sarah Eaton; from New York. BOSTON, July 25.—Ard, strs Prince George and Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Cumber-land, from St John; schs Bernard, from Jor-dan Bay, NS; Leo, from Moose River, NS; Neilie Carter, from Windsor, NS; S Sawyer, Nellie Carter, from Windsor, NS; S Sawyer, from Calais. BOSTON, July 28.— Ard, Strs Common-wealth, from Liverpool; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, from Halifax, N S; schs Evelyn, from Quiec, NB; Adelaide, from Harvey, NB; P Richards, from Me-teghan, NS; G H Perry, from St John, N B. At New York, July 26, barkin L G Crosby, Cook, from Milk River. At Apalachicola, July 26, sch Georgia, Longmire, from Clenfuegos.

bet buoy. BOSTON, July 27-The First Lightheuse district gives notice that Kitts Rock bell buoy, nun shaped, is reported as moved from its position in Portsmouth Harbor, to the westward. It will be put in its proper posi-tion as soon as practicable.

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MARBIAGES. 1 22

BELL-DICKSON.—At St. Andrew's manse, Chatham, on July 24th, by Rev. D. Hen-derson, David Bell of Nappan to Miss Mary, daughter of David Dickson of Nelson. more calls.

At Baltimore, July 26, str Storm King Crosby, for Antwerp. DEATHS. CLAYTON-Suddenly, at Fernhill cen Hardy Glennie, youngest son of Jos and Eva Clayton. and Eva Clayton.
COLE-At Cole's Island, Queens Co., N. B., July 23rd, John Aubrey, aged 4 months, son of John B. and Laura C. Cole. (Fro-vidence and Boston papers please copy).
COLE-At Hunters', Home, Queens Co., N. B., July 7th, of inflammation, Lorne M. Cole, sged 21 years, son of Charles A. and Mary A. Cole. Deceased was a highly re-spected young man, and the community sympathize with the parents in their loss.
PEAN-At her late residence, Picarinoo, on the 25th inst., Dora, beloved daughter of Robert and Mary A. Dean. Two sisters survive, Mrs. S. Maxwell and Mrs. G. Splane. From Portland, Me, 24th inst, sch Henry Weiler, for Hillsboro. From Boston, 24th inst, strs State of Maine, for St John; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Lulie L Pollard, for Cheverie, NS; Heien Shafner, for Annapolis, NS; Rose-neath, for Port Clyde, NS; Levose, for Belleveau Cove, NS. PERTH AMBOY, NJ, July 24-Sld, sch Nimrod, for St John. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, July 23-Sld, sch Corinto, for Parrsboro, NS.

Splane.

Splane. GANEY-At San Francisco, Calif., on July 26th, Mrs. John Ganey, formerly Miss Hogan of this city. CBEEN-In this city, on July 27th, Robert Herbert Green, a native of Wetherby Forks, England, aged 57, leaving a wife and five children to mourn their loss. No flowers, by request. GISSIN-At Dipper Harbor, N. E., on July 28, Caroline A. Gissin, aged 79 years. HAMILTON-At his residence, 22 Weilington Row, on July 27th, James F. Hamilton, aged 63 years.

Miniou, For Statur, HARBOR, RI, July 23-Sid, sch Corinto, for Parrsboro, NS.
 VINEYARD HAVEN, July 24-Sid, scha Lyra, Minneoia, Jessie Hart 2nd, Mary Stew-st: and Emmas Green; Viola, May, from Paw-ucket for Calais; Emma McAdam, from Cal-ais for Pawtucket, Beulah, from Quaco, NB, for Westerly, NJ.
 BUENOS AYRES, July 21-Sid, bark Gharles B Lefurgey, Olsen, for New York.
 VINBYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 25-Sid schs Wm L Elkins, from St John for New York; Lygonis, from South Gardiner for do; Western Ers, from Calais for Atlantic City; Thistie, from St John for Providence: Seth M Todd, from Calais for Stamford, Conn.
 PERTH AMBOY, July 25-Sid, soha Annie Laura, for St John; Tay, for do; C J Will-ard, for Fortland.
 VINEYARD HAVEN, July 26.-Sid, sch Lewanika.

aged 63 years. INGRAM.-At Glendive, Montana, on July lith, of consumption, in the 27th year of his age, Arthur E., son of Rev. A. E. and Mrs. S. A. Ingram of Wittenburg, N. S.-(Maritime province papers please copy). MILLER.-In this city, suddenly, on July 25th, Jennie E., daughter of Magness and Sarah Miller, in the 19th year of her age. McFARLANE.-Suddenly, in this city, July 26th, Thomas McFarlane, in the 74th year of his age. VINEYARD HAVEN, Supplements. Lewanika. EOSTON, July 25-Sid strs Olivette, for Hailfax, NS; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; St Croix, for St John. BOSTON, July 26-Sid strs Cumberland, for St John; Prince George, for Yarmouth; schs Wm D Marvel, for Hillsboro, NS; Bes-sie G, for River Herbert, NS; Bessie, for Weymouth, NS; Maple Leaf, for Eatonville, NG

SEWE WERK SWEEK

From Montevideo, July 15th, ship Savona, from Sydney, NSW, for Rotterdam. From New York, July 27, sehs Harry, Pat-terson, for Watton, NS; Annie A Both, of his age. McMAHON.—At Rusagornish, Sunbury Co.,N. B. on July 26, John McMishon, aged 67 years, leaving four sons and one daughter. length in this country.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

ing for one thing, some long distract-edly for it, in a sullen way, and others just "wish it" to happen as soon as possible, or sooner. The officer thinks of, and longs for the time to come when he shall once again be seated amongst his magnificence, his town and country houses, his club, his shooting boxes; when he shall again whirl with a charming partner on

glassy ball-room floor, to the strains of a first class band in the dreamy waltz or the exhilarating lancers. "Tommy" longs for the return to his "old woman," his favorite "pup," his "kids." and his jovial, though, perhaps, noisy companions. If he has no 'old woman," he thinks of his "girl." He remembers the "sprees" he had, the black eyes he got in certain "shindies," and those he presented to other people, and he smacks his lips as he thinks of good, old English ale and

he longs for dear old England again. The old Boer who has surrendered and who sees there is no hope for his side thinks of his two-roomed ho on the farm, its low ceiling hung with the drying tobacco; he remembers ald black cow he bought from some Kaffir for a covereign and that he had been offered ten pounds for just before the war; the stone wall round his lit-tle garden, and his old brown pony

that could keep up his one easy, gen pace, hour after hour, mile after n without seeming tired. He thinks of when he was at home with his old "brouw" and half grown children

smoking away in dreamy bliss hour after hour, and drinking coffee with all his friends, and he shakes his head mournfully as he realizes that some of his friends will pay him

The native wishes the war over, he feels it a long time since his cattle, or horses and sheep came home in safety, a mile or more away from his kraal. His crops may be burned by the British to save them from into the hands of the Dutch, and vice versa. His kraal may happen to h

in the firing line at any moment. In fact everyone is sick of the war. For my part I should not be surprised to see it last another twelve months. But I must close this rambling lette Hoping dear old "King's" is he

its full share of prosperity, and that Lockhart, Lamont and myself may in the future return safe and sound, I Most sincerely yours,

CORPORAL W. H. SNYDER. 17th Troop, S. A. C., C Division. Herdleberg, Transvaa

PREFERS STONE BRIDGES TO STEEL:

The engineering staff of the Penn-yivania railroad has determined that tone arch bridges are preferable to teel bridges and President Cossatt has approved plans for the construc-tion of new stone bridges and via-ducts, which will cost in the aggre-gate \$10,000,000. The Panhandle division of the Pennsylvania railroad is to

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replace old steel and iron bridges with stone structures whenever occ arises for the reconstruction of the bridges. The Panhandle, it is said,

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cent. of deaths. In maternity homes inder the supervision of the Medical make a tremendous agitation to get municipalities to place all maternity omes within their bounds under the supervision, authorized by the Maternity Act. The suggestion that there is an ex-

essively heavy mortality in baby farms in Toronto is indignantly re-pudiated by Dr. Sheard, the medical ealth officer. There are 34 farms within the corporation, and the reords kept show that 130 children were received in them last year, of whom 14 only died. The mothers of three forsook them, and 15 were adopted. The remainder are cared for by the mothers. The baby farm referred to by Rev. P. C. Parker, in which nine children out of 17 received last year died, is not in the city, and Dr. Sheard says it should be forced to come in.

so that the city officers could after it closely.

THE WONDER OF THE WORLD.

When Artemisia and Mausolos rode Out of the Oarian gate, their charlot wheels O'ercame the world, till its great spaces flow'd Like ar away; while on their horses' heels, Like the one cloud of whitest fire That brings the god again, Their charlot hurl'd, to match their twift desire; And so went quickly from those Carian men.

Went, but not all: it left pale radian Weni, but not all: it left pale radiance there: Love's perfect apparition cannot fade. Their passionate charicot still upon the air Hung like a cloud, and swaying by, still stayed... As if each chang'd and fading ray Retook their splendor, till their train, and they That gave it fire, still rode by radiantly.

For Artemisia, when her dear lord died, Drank his burnt ash, solv'd in a cup

Drank his burnt ash, stavu in a chy wine, And turned their chariot into stone, pride Of their undying Love, and cast a shri The world's last wonder, on the air To tell in marble rhyme What Artemisia and Mausolos were, Who Death e'ersway, though dead, conquer Time.

This, the world's wonder, Artemisia gave : Because she loved Mansolos deathlessiy, so come, all Lovers ! to Mausolos' grave, And say,—"All fades; but Love the Mystery (Gince spirits master Time) fares unafraid To its supreme abode; Past Fate, and Night, and Death, the darker shade,— As Artemisia and Mausolos rode !" -Enest Rhys, in Harper's Magazine for Asuret.

A young lad entered a butcher's shop town in Regiand and when the propriet appeared gave a rather small order. "Y ion't buy as much meat as you did a ye go," remarked the butcher. "No." "promed the boy, "father's become a veg tarian." "My lad," came the grave reto "you give your dan warning from me, th as a rule wegetarians come to a violant en Take a builock for instance."'e's a veg tarian. What's the result? Why, e's c off sudden, in his wery prime!"

THE UNIVERSAL RULE.

(Judge.) Gladys—A. Turksh woman doesn't know her husband till after she's married. Agnes—No woman does.

jumped to conslusions that we wholly unwarranted. Thanking you for the opportunity you have given me to remove a false impression, and regretting that the matter should have received publicity in the shape it did, I remain,

Yours. R. E. ARMSTRONG, Chairman of Trustees Presbyterian Church.

St. Andrews, July 29, 1901.

MOSSES FROM NORTH SHORE, P. E. I.

(Charlottetown Examiner, 27th.) The Examiner was privileged yesterday afternoon to see one of the most interesting and unique collections of mosses that was ever made in this part of the world. Professor Lester Gill of Queen's University, Kingston, has been spending a three weeks' vacation at Stanhope. During that time he has collected and moun-ted in the most perfect manner one hundred and fifty specimens of the North Shore mosses. To the casual observer it is almost incredible that such beauty exists all along our shores. Professor Gill estimates that he has thirty or forty varieties, and on his return to college next week hopes to have them all named and classified.

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WANTED-A Second Class Female Teacher at School District No. 9, Hibernia; for term beginning August, 1901. Apply enating salary required to STEPHEN E. CLARKE, Sec'y to Trustees, Hibernia, Queens Co., N. B.

WANTED-A Second Class Female Teacher for School District No. 11, Caithness, Charlotte Co. Poor district. Apply stating owest salary to GEORGE W. McKENZIE, lecretary to Trustees, School District No. 11, t. George, N. B.

WANTED-A First Class Female Teacher for next school term, for School District No. 1½, Hampstead, Queens Co. Apply stating salary to B. S. PALMER, Secretay to Trustees, Central Hampstead, Queens Co., Ng B.

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