# OBITUARY

Timothy Clark.

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Richibucto, June 27 .- The death of John

## George McEwen.

est farms in the valley.

# Elizabeth Phillips.

The death of Elizabeth Phillips, widow of the late Andrew Phillips, occurred at morning. The deceased was in the 79th year of her age. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Clement A. Rutherford and Mrs. C. H. Jackson, of this city, and one son, Andrew W. Phillips, also of this city.

# William J. Stanley.

Wednesday, June 29.
William J. Stanley, a very well known resident of Carleton street, died last night aged fifty years. He had been ill for about three years. Last year he was six months in the sanitarium in Muskoka, and was benefitted for a time. The disease, how-ever, had too great a hold on his system, obliged to take to his bed. Deceased was a native of England, and very early in life he served seven years with the colors in India, during which time he saw some active service. After obtaining an honoral discharge he came to America, living f a time in Newark (N. J.), but finally ma ing his home here. After coming to St. John, Mr. Stanley served in the local artillery and was a member of the Artillery Band. He worked at edge tool grinding in Campbell's axe factory for several state of his health compelled Sons of England lodge in Newark (N. J.) He was also a consistent member St. James' church, Broad street.

Woodstock, N. B., June 29-The body of Allan Chapman aged 30, who died in Portland, Me., yesterday after a surgical operaman was born in this town but had been living in Portland for some years. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Carrie Haines, of Woodstock, and three children. His mother, three brothers, William, George and Ralph, and one sister, Mrs. London. He was a well known and popular young man whose friends regret his early

# Mrs. James C. Russell.

Moncton, N. B., June 29—(Special)—Another of Moncton's old residents passed away this afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the away this afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the person of Mrs. James C. Russell, death being due to old age. Mrs. Russell was a daughter of the late Amasa Weldon, Dorchester, and was eighty-one years old. She had lived in Moncton the greater part of her life. She is survived by one brother, W. M. Weldon, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, Moncton. Deceased was a life-long member of the First Baptist church, and in her day a large proposet. erty holder in the city. She lived with her niece, Mrs. E. C. Jones.

# The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

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# FIND COURTENAY BAY SITE SUITABLE

Assured

Harland & Wolff Experts Report Favorably to Company

Plans for Construction of Big St. John Plant Expected to Be Filed Within Two Months With Application for Sub-

# NE EEN DEAD IN RAILWAY WRECK IN OHIO

# Dry Dock Now Seems WILL LIKELY SETTLE DISPUTE

Indications Now That C. P. R. and Trainmen Will Agree on Wages

MORE TROUBLE AHEAD

Company Now Has to Deal With Defor Increased Pay, and Board of puted heavyweight champion of the Conciliation Has Been Asked For.

tails, and working out the complex series Johnson Without a Mark.

the men, it is hoped that this will all be dealt with tomorrow.

When this is concluded the Canadian Pacific will still have another wage dispute on their hands, in the application of their commercial telegraphers for a substantial increase in wages, which has been at a standsfill awaiting the application under the Lemieux act, which was granted, and natters have been at a standsfill awaiting the appointment of the board, it was expected that an announcement would have been received to—

mand of Commercial Telegraphers can slave, is tonight the first and undis- stopped the timekeeper and it was all



# BLACK CHAMPION BEATS JEFFRIES Practically Knocks Him Out FIRST MILITARY

Former Champion Saved from Knockout by Seconds Throwing Up the Sponge-- Johnson Had Opponent at His Mercy All Through the Battle Body of Private Lovejov Acand at the Finish Hadn't a Mark on Him.

in Fifteenth Round

Reno, Nev., July 4-John Arthur John-

duetors unions are coming to an end, and that the dispute as to wages will be amicably settled.

It is intimisted that unless unforeseen difficulties arise the whole matter will be concluded tomorrow. The broad issues of the dispute have already been dealt with, and the recent conferences, it is stated, have been devoted to settling description.

mean-don't let him get hit." From Johnson's corner his seconds wer

# FUNERAL FOR **CAMP SUSSEX**

corded Full Honors

Rain Interfered With Drill and Inspection Yesterday-Colonel Otter Arrives as Well as Other Staff Officers

Sussex, N. B., July 4.-In the midst of dirty, drizzling rain the first military

# RACE RIOTS FOLLOW JEFFRIES' DEFEAT

# ANOTHER STRIKE IN MONTREAL

Fifteen Hundred Bricklavers and Stone Masons Quit Work

TWO GRIEVANCES

Want Recognition of Union and Standard Rate of Wages-Men Say They Are Better Organized Than the Last Time When They Lost the

## (Special to The Telegraph.)

# Negroes Chased in Many Cities

Two Blacks Lynched by a Missouri Mob

Taken from Sheriff and Carried to Spot Where They Had Killed White Man and Strung Up to a Tree.

Norfolk, Va., July 4-Race riots broke ut all over Norfolk tonight and many out all over Norfolk tonight and many negroes were injured. The trouble was

ippi county farmer.

Sheriff Culp and his deputies, whom he

# FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES White Jack Themes, who has been retired to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is a proper to the Joseph County, party which is party who have a proper to the Joseph County, party who have a proper to the Joseph County

y garlands of roses and large choux pink roses at each side, diamond pend-t. Assisting were Mrs. William Vassie, in peacock blue marquisette, with ori-al net trimmings, lace yoke and sleeves, gerie gown trimmed with val lace, white

wore her handsome wedding gown, was assisted in the drawing room by Mrs. Harold Schofield, who wore white embroidered silk voile with tucked net voke and new red ribbon garniture. Mrs. R. Keltie the tea table in the dining room, the table decorations were extremely pretty, former gowned in pale blue silk with Irish consisting of quantities of white lilacs, Mrs. G. trimmings, blue chip hat with eolienne with lace trimmings, Brussels net yoke and sleeves, heliotrope chip hat with of the same shade, pearl and set jewels. Mrs. Harold Robinson, who served the ices had on a modish pink chiffon costume with the new narrow skirt caught at the feet with accordian pink tulle hat with long ornaments diamonds and plume, ornaments diamonds and Others who assisted were: Miss McMillan, who wore a stylish pink ninon gown over white silk, trimmed on the bodice with motifs of Irish lace, tucked bodice with motifs of Irish lace, tucked begin and seeves, pink chip hat with met yoke and sleeves, pink chip hat with wired maline bows; Miss Mollie Robinson, ciel blue marquisette over silk of the same shade, tucked net yoke and sleeves, white chip hat trimmed with upright choux of blue maline; Miss Elise McLean, blue silk mouseline de soie, white lace yoke and sleeves, black chip hat with white ospreys; sleeves, black chip hat with white ospreys; Miss Winifred Barker, white lace lingerie gown, white leghorn hat with pink flowers.

Mrs. James Rebertson, of Digby, who
was the guest of Miss Thorne, Mecklenburg street, left for home on Thursday morn-

rison entertained several friends on board the yacht Dream, in honor of the Misses McNichol, of Montreal, who were guests of Miss Elise McLean. The party, the Bay Snore.

joyed a delightful trip on the St. John river, consisted of the Misses McNichol, Mrs. J. Willard Smith, who is a member of the faculty of King's Hall, Compton, an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. James Robertson, Digoy, Mrs. Alex. Quebec, arrived in the city on Tuesday. Fowler, Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson, Mrs. In St. John's (Stone) Church on Mon-

Mrs. James Robertson, Dayloy, Mrs. Robertson, May Mrs. J. Willard Smith, who is a member. Fowler, Mrs. H. Beredy Robinson, Mrs. Mediler Robertson, Miss Mediler Robinson, Mrs. Mediler Robertson, Miss Mediler Robertson, Mrs. Misses Robertson, Mrs. Mrs. A Misses Robertson, Mrs. Misses Robertson, Mrs. Mrs. Misses Robertson, Mrs. Mrs. Misses Robertson, Mrs

Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson was the lucky prize winner. Others present were Mrs. J.

R. Harrison, Mrs. William Vassie, Jr., Mrs. Alexander Fowler, Miss Mary L. Harrison, Mrs. Miss Frances and L. Harrison, Mrs. Miss Alice Schofield, Miss Ball, England; Miss Dony, Germany, Miss Elies McLean, Miss Leslie Smith.

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Mrs. Hele McAvity and Miss A. Davidson. Wife of New York and Mrs. A. Davidson. Wise on the St. John river. Dr. Skinner and on the St. John river. Dr. Skinner and St. John river. Dr. Skinner and on the St. John river. Dr. Skinner and St. John Rev. Jr. Dr. Skinner and St. John Mrs. Caldwell were hard. Thomas Dennie, from New Hampshire, are the were brooch. Mrs. Caldwell were hard. Thomas Dennie, from New Hampshire, are the gent device of the McLean, Mrs. Caldwell were hard. Mrs. Caldwell were ha

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Second and family are

spending the summer at Westfield.

Mr. Bernard Millar is visiting friends at Narragansett Pier. Miss Frances Hazen, who has spent some

The tea given by the ladies' aid committee at the Home for Incurables on Tuesday afternoon, owing to the unpleasant weather, instead of being held on the ant weather, instead of being held on the lawn, took place indoors. For those who reside in the home, the affair was made Misses Fannie and Helen Fairweather. as enjoyable as possible. The ladies' committee was represented by Mrs. Alward, president; Mrs. Thos. Walker, Mrs. Elkin, On Wednesday, Mrs. Fowler, who again Mrs. Stetson, Mrs. H. S. Bridges, Mrs. hostesses this week are Mrs. Malcolm Macore her handsome wedding gown, was as R. J. Ritchie, Mrs. G. K. McLeod. Others who assisted were Mrs. George Wetmore, um and Mrs. R. P. Foster.

Miss Dony, Miss Lou Grivan, Miss Alleyne Mr. Rupert Turnbull, with his guests,

> bouquets of forget-me-nots were at each visiting her daughter, Miss Ganong, at cover, and the dainty place cards were "Netherwood." in the forms of leaves with the name writthe torms of leaves with the hame written thereon. The guests included the from Rothesay of Mr. P. E. Campbell, Misses McNicol, Mrs. DeMille, Mrs. W. who left for Bloomfield on Saturday. H. Harrison, Mrs. Harold Schofield, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and daughter Clinch, Miss Mabel Thomson, ter, Miss Virgie Roberts, of Cheshire, Eng-

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Mrs. Al. O. Skinner and Mrs. Kuhring' Mrs. and Mrs. Thildenn, Mrs. Baker, Randolph.
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Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson, with of Mrs. Town, of Upper Sackville, is visiting her uncle and aut at Hillhurst ing friends, are fishing at Kedgewick, having left Rothesay for that purpose on the Church of England in Canada, was having left Rothesay for that purpose on the Church of England in Canada, was the specific of St. John, is Gracie Roberts, of St. John, is Gracie the Church of England in Canada, was the special speaker. The conference closed on Friday evening when everybody present received an invitation from Mrs. Foster to the south residence for refreshments. On Wednesday morning, during ments, on Wednesday morning, during is fishing there.

Mrs. Alice Green and Miss Nettle driving tour to Loggieving, and old home.

Rev. Edwin Ramsay and Mrs. Ramsay, of Richmond, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. George, left on Thursday for Bayfield to visit friends.

Mr. Beverley Allison, who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Alli-

in the park.

Mrs. Bethel, who has been guest here of her sister, Mrs. James F. Robertson, left at the week-end to visit friends in Mrs. with h

Miss Vera Brown, of New York, who here. Last Saturday's tennis tea was presided over by Mrs. Royden Thomson, Miss Alice Fairweather and Miss Alice Davidson. The

Miss Dony, Miss Lou Grivan, Miss Alleyne
Starr, Miss Elizabeth Scovil.

Mr. H. F. Puddington and Mr. Francis
Miss Frances Stetson entertained recently at a luncheon of twelve covers for
the Misses McNicol, of Montreal. The
Katrina, expecting to be in Boston on

Mrs. Ganong, of St. Stephen, is here writthe from Rothesay of Mr. P. E. Campbell,
W. who left for Bloomfield on Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Beverly Robinson, Miss Sara land, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hare, Miss Winnifred Barker. Roberts, Fairvale, over last Sunday.

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Mr. Ronald McAvity, of Toronto, is cxpected to arrive in the city today.

The first dance of the season of the first dance of the season of the here by automobile and were guests at Westfald Outing Association will be held the Kennedy House. On Tuesday evening in Dorchester, presided at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Calloway will reside to here was a complete surprise, she whole affair was kept from Miss Marshall, of Upper Dorchester, presided at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Galloway will reside bore off her honors in a surprisingly calm manner, and it is needless to say she here by automobile and were guests at the got to New York, where Miss Vanday will be married to Mr. Hugh Reid, present at the three functions. Miss Hillingham.

Mrs. Was Scammell returned to her nome in St. John today after a pleasant week's wish here.

Mrs. Honor Miss Marshall, of Upper Dorchester, presided at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Galloway will reside in Jolicure.

A marriage of more than usual interest highly appreciated the kindness of her manner, and it is needless to say she here by automobile and were guests at the got to New York, where Miss Vanday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phinney, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phinney at Westfield this evening.

The R. K. Y. C. gave a dance at their club rooms at Millidgeville last evening.

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Inches will leave for England July 13.

A passenger on the same steamer will be Dr. William Christie.

The weekly tea at the Golf Club on Thursday was in charge of Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. Fred McNeil, Mrs. Fred McNeil, Mrs. Fred Murray, Mrs. Fred McNeil, Mrs. Fred Murray, Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. Fred Murray, Mrs. A. D. John tea will take the ladies of the party up in his steam yacht Corinthia. Among those who has been spending part of her vacation will take the ladies of the party up in his steam yacht Corinthia. Among those who has been spending part of her vacation will take the ladies of the party up in his steam yacht Corinthia. Among those who has been spending part of her vacation here, left today for her home.

Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe and family, with Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe and children, went Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe and children, went Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe and children, went Mrs. A. Davidson.

Miss Mary Lucas is in St. John Miss Merit take in the ladies of the party up in his steam yacht Corinthia. Among those who has been spending part of her vacation here, left today for her home.

Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe and children, went Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe and children, went to Cherry Bank Camp today for the sum to Cherry Bank Camp today for the s

Thomson at Rothiemay.

Mr. E. A. Smith and Mr. J. Bright Cudling friends in the special point of them at the Metapedia about Wednesday in the Mrs. J. A smith and Mrs. Percy Lewin, of Schenect addy (N. Y.), and Mrs. Fisher are guests them the Metapedia about Wednesday in the Mrs. J. Oppe Barnes left yeaterday for Onomic tet of begone ten days. The young people composing the party were Miss Jean Trueman, Miss Jenetta Bridges, Mrs. John Wedlaren, Miss Jean dad, daughter of the Mar. A. J. Mag-Laren, Miss Jean the Mar. A. J. Mag-Laren, Miss Jean dalve, Mrs. Brittle Raymond, Mrs. Smith wealth of Mrs. Athler and Mrs. Percy Lewin, of Schenect and Mrs.

ROTHESAY

Mrs. Robert Thomson left by today's C.
P. R. for Halifax where she will preside at the meeting of the Woman's Council.
Her guest, Mrs. Cummings, also went to Halifax to attend the sessions of the council was autopated.

George Gray, of Kingsclear, and Miss to for the last three months receiving John last week.

Minnie Bishop, daughter of James Bishop, treatment, returned to her home in Baywere married last evening by Rev. J. H.

Mrs. Alder Jones, who has been in Boston for the last three months receiving John last week.

Miss Weddall, field. She was accompanied by her daughter of James Bishop, daugh

House.

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Dixon at Mrs. Miss Alice Green and Miss Nettie driving tour to Loggieville, Mrs. Dixon's

recess, those attending the conference were photographed by Miss Thomson, with satisfactory results.

Mr. Thomas McAvity and family of St. to Apohaqui to stay a little while with her Mrs. Thomas McAvity and family of St. to Apohaqui to stay a little while with her Alberta, last Thursday.

The teachers of Middle Sackville high stays and Miss. Miss Frances Hazen, who has spent some recess, those attending the conterence were in the visiting friends in Upper Canada, is expected home early next week.

Miss Jean Leavitt, who returned from Halifax Ladies' College last week, has as her guest, Miss Power, of Halifax.

Miss Marion Magee has arrived home Mrs. Bethel, who has been guest here the partial may return home greatly improved in the park.

Mrs. Bethel, who has been guest here may return home greatly improved in the park. Ellison, and the general hope is that she school held their closing exercises on Frimay return home greatly improved in day of last week. The programme con-

Mr. John Purdy and daughter, Miss Dorothy Purdy, left today in their motorboat to spend a week at Purdy's Point, on the principal, Miss Florence Estabrooks, the St. John river.

and Miss Tweedie.

Miss Faulkner, professional nurse at the Ladies' College, Denham (Que.) ladies' college, will leave on Saturday for vacation. Sydney, where she will spend her summer Mr. C. E. McKenzie, inspect.

Mrs. J. S. Armstrong and Miss Mabel Mrs. J. S. Armstrong and Miss Mabel Gilbert spent part of today at Nauwige-wank guests at the Filing Herms Level when Miss Estabrooks, who is soon to wauk, guests at the Ellinor Home Farm Mrs. Pethick, of Charlottetown (P. E. is visiting here at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. C. Jones.

Miss Chrissie Robinson has returned home after enjoying a visit to friends in Halifax to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ritchie, of St. John

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cruickshank, of Fredericton, are the guests of Mrs. C. D. Trueman, at Ononette.

Mrs. Flood, of Barbados, will spend the summer in St. John.

Mrs. Stepley F. Filip with hort Mrs. Cruze Inches Miss Dorothy

Mrs. Andrew Cruickshank, of leen Robinson, Miss Katherine Bell, Miss Kee, of Ottawa, with a few other friends dropping in at the tea hour. Mrs. McKee Thomson, Mr. Fred Taylor, Mr. Stanley Bridges, Miss Nettie Bridges, Miss Nettie Bridges, Miss Closet Richardson, Miss Closet Richardson, Miss Closet Richardson, Miss Closet Richardson, Miss Mabel Andrews, Miss Nellie Turner, Miss Closet Richardson, Miss Mabel Andrews, Miss Nellie Turner, Miss Closet Richardson, Miss Mabel Andrews, Miss Alice Miss Alice Miss Alice Miss Alice Fairweather, Mr. Steeves and wore a becoming gown of mauve with large picture shall, Miss Lyda Ford, Miss Alice Bulmer, Miss Alice Bulmer, Miss Alice Bulmer, Miss Alice Bulmer, Miss Alice Miss Mrs. Flood, of Barbados, will spend the summer in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Elkin, with their automobile, are touring in New York state, and will return home in their car by way of Boston.

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Mrs. J. Willard Smith, who is a member of the faculty of King's Hall, Compton, Summer of These action here.

Mrs. W. S. Carter, of Fredericton, was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carter.

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Mrs. Gladys Dixon expects to leave was daintily gowned in a princess robe of lingerie with line to match. Mrs. Steeves was daintily gowned in a princess robe of lingerie with leave to match. Mrs. Steeves was daintily gowned in a princess robe of lingerie with leave to match. Mrs. Steeves was daintily gowned in a princess robe of lingerie with leave to make the summer at St. Andrews-by-the-sea.

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Mrs. Thomas Lesie Sinten.

Mrs. Thomas Stead, New York, formers for July in Digby.

Mrs. San Antonia, Texas, spent the Wrs. From Mrs. Heber Daniel is expected home this for July in Digby.

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Mrs. Charles Bostwick and Mrs. Charles Bostwick and Mrs. Charles Bostwick will remain wishing her success on her new circuit in Mrs. W. W. Hubbard and son, Gerald, left yesterday for Westfield, where they wishing her success on her new circuit in Mrs. W. W. Hubbard and son, Gerald, left yesterday for Westfield, where they wishing her success on her new circuit in Mrs. W. W. Hubbard and son, Gerald, left yesterday for Westfield, where they wishing her success on her new circuit in Mrs. W. W. Hubbard and son, Gerald, left yesterday for Westfield, where they wishing her success on her new circuit in Mrs. Westerday for Mrs. W. W. Hubbard and son, Gerald, left yesterday for Westfield, where they wishing her success on her new circuit in Mrs. W. W. Hubbard and son, Gerald, left yesterday for Westfield, where they wishing her success on her new circuit in Mrs. W. L. Sunday in town.

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Miss Katherine Ryan and Miss Kathleen meeting.

W. Fawcett, Upper Sackville.

Miss Blanche McLeod, who has been guest of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Mersereau.

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Miss Muriel Harper, of Middle Sackville, on Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Forster, of St. John, was be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lunam.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, of VanKetchum this week. couver, left yesterday for P. E. Island, where they will visit Mr. Robinson's re- has been visiting his parents in town, left

been visiting Miss Emma Wry.

The Misses Ferguson, of Amherst, have been the guests of Miss Gladys Dixon.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stevens left on
Miss Florence Webb, of Nashville Thursday for a visit to Fredericton, St.

Miss Clara O'Neill spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Hazel George, of Upper for his home in Marysville, after a shor visit with Col. F. H. J. Dibblee and Mrs leave to take up work in the west, was presented with a handsome gold hat-pin Mr. Charles W. Fawcett and Mr. F. B. Dibblee. with amethyst setting, by the pupils of Black with a party of friends, left Satur- Mrs. T. C. L. Ketchum returned last her department.

Mrs. B. A. Trites left yesterday for Kent county. day on a fishing trip to Tweedie Brook,

visit her brother, Dr. Ryan. Halifax to visit her brother, Dr. Ryan.

Miss Hilda Marshall was the central figure of at least three important functions last week. The functions were in honor of her approaching marriage next month. Miss Gladys Dixon gave a china month. Miss Gladys Dixon gave a china shower at her residence on Tuesday even
Miss Hattie Cahill is visiting her brother. Mr. and Mrs. George Bull, of MontiA very pretty wedding was solemnized in Jolicure on the 22nd inst., when Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Fisher.

John Galloway. Rev. Thomas Hicks offiMr. and Mrs. John Watt, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miss Hattie Cahill is visiting her broth- in shower at her residence on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening Miss Mary guests. The bride was gowned in a cos-Fredericton, June 29—Mrs. Wesley Vanwart and daughter, Miss Frances, left today for a visit to Woodstock and Andover. Salve in the large of the larg Roberts, Fairvale, over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Murray, of St. John, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carter.

wart and daughter, Miss Frances, left to-day for a visit to Woodstock and Andover. handkerchief shower in honor of the bride-elect. Notwithstanding that the Galloway, of Amherst. Mrs. Alma Buck, of Plaster Rock, where he has a power of the spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. John today after a pleasant week's whole affair was kept from Miss Marshall, and to her was a complete supprise the last of the spent of the spent

On Thursday afternoon the Methodist E. M. Copp, Sackville, executrix.

# WOODSTOCK

Miss Weddall, of Fredericton, is the She was accompanied by her daugh- guest of Rev. R. W. Weddall and Mrs

children.

Miss Barbara G. Walker, secretary of
Miss Lillian Sprague, of St. John, is
visiting her parents, Dr. Sprague and Mrs.

Henderson returned on Friday from Fredericton where they attended the annua Mr. Edgar W. Mair was a visitor in

Fredericton on Thursday.
Mrs. William Johnston and Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. Charles Lombard and little son George, of Yarmouth (Me.), are the guests at Plaster Rock, spent Sunday in town with his mother, Mrs. Rankin McLardy.

L. A. Cahill. of Coldstream, was

Dr. W. D. Little and Mrs. Little of Bedford (Mass.), are visiting Mrs. Nichols' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sprague.

Mr. Lloyd Dixon, who has been attendMr. and Mrs. Wellington B. Belyea are Mr. and Mrs. Wellington B. Belyea are ing Harvard during the past year, arrived at home after a European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stevens left on

may return home greatly improved in health.

Mrs. de Forest, of St. John, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Gilbert, here.

Miss Annie Dobbin is slowly gaining in health, which is good news to her many friends.

Mrs. John Purdy and daughter. Miss

Miss Smith was distributed by the boys

ing Harvard during the past year, arrived borne last week. Miss Florence Webb, of Nashville (Tenn.), spent Sunday in town, the guest John, Hampton and Moncton. Mrs. Wood.

Miss Clara Tweedie, of Amherst, was the guest last week of Professor Tweedie and Miss Tweedie.

Miss Faulkner professional nurse at the Ladies' College, Denham (Que Miss Clara Tweedie, of Amherst, was Sylvester, of Malden (Mass.), are visit-Miss Mary Wright, a student at the attending the Provincial Institute, the vacation with her sister, Mrs. A. McLeod. Royal Bank, was in town last week. Dr. E. Bayard Fisher left last weel

week after a visit in St. John.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones are visiting

Mrs. H. Clarke left on Saturday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Al-

Mr. Wilmot ...

Miss Daisy Estabrooks returned home in town on Thursday.

Miss Persis Sherwood returned on SatMiss Persis Sherwood returned on Sat-

tist church on Sunday evening.

Rev. Father McGill, of Caribou, was the guest of Rev. F. J. McMurray on Sun-

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about the same, s of others and Point until 1 urned home. There Mrs. McKay The young people excursion on the eason if arrangen Mrs. Lottie L. locutionist and having to cur The box social h Methodist church affair, yielding a net The many re very glad to kno one of the chairs

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nd has gone nty, to reside John Page. She w Principal J. B. Del sessions of the Proventute at St. John. week he will go to I military and Swedi thereafter will visit the remainder of the Miss Ella Seelv. department of the chool, has closed as the public scho in a matrimonial vo nd Fairweather.

Tuesday was a b Station, and presente pearance, with the p and the departure of the 74th Regime Giggey, and the on of the Eighth W. Barnes. A large numb on and surrounding army gathered in s

Patterson's pla

manual training de

he twenty-third Provincial Teach Mr. William resident at ate residing at rom a combinat nany years, has

lodge's solicitous re W. M. of the lodge past W. M., went to day, and others will to minister to the in his declining days ter of the 8th Hussa sex on Monday.

The broken weath very much against is not without heir own homes at Walker ar Hampton Vi

who have taken m manent residence parding houses and Wayside Inn-Mr. ine and Miss Alberta; Mr. E. I nd Messrs. Arthu dr. and Mrs. Fr. George; Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Miss Annie Berryma St. John; Miss Ei Arianna Hunt, St. an, Miss Edgett, Bull and family Irs. F. W. Herrit st named being

> At the Riverside bert Strain and Branscombe and Eileen Branso Smith, the Misses grin and A. L. Lu Golding, Mr. all of St. John At Linden Height Ir. and Mrs. A. E. and Mrs. E. B. Nignd Mrs. G. Ernest irweather, Mrs. ughter, Mrs. R stice McLeod, al McLean, mana Bank of . D. Bradley, of

BORDE St. Stephen, N. ting exercises o chool, class 1910,

rian church or

owers, under the as green and wh hurch was crowd rents and friend platform wer his assistant Mr. Gilbert W. Gaschool board; Mr. of the board. Ther Kathleen Scott ibman, Elva Bea Catherine Waters
Catherine Waters
Polk; Charles Stev
Majorie Clark, Ow
Myrtle Beulah Gar
all unusually good.
on the class motto,
was excellent. The
essay was essay was Canad Laubman took for Ward the VII as a Was well taken by and the valedictory

afterwards

written and reflectent on Miss Phylli usical programm Nicholson, a stude sang a solo very d DeWolfe, of Calga also sang in a ple Ganong gave a sho were presented by

arriage of their daughter, Eva Agnes, to the Leck, of Truro (N. S.) The wed-ing will take place in Fredericton on

teaching in the Moncton High school, left this week for Sussex to take part

week for Oklahoma, having par week for Oklaholia, having passed weeks in Woodstock and vicinity fr. J. Marven Walker, manager of ed his father, Mr. John Walker, last

Mrs. George D. Ireland and children turned on Thursday from Fredericton, here they spent three weeks with Mr. ad Mrs. J. J. Fraser Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dudomaine. Mrs. J. Tattersall, of Calais (Me.), is

Mrs. Donald Munro, Mrs. Thomas aker and Mrs. Thomas Hoyt attended eeting of Presbyterial at Fredericton Mrs. E. N. Case, of Chicago, is visiting er sister, Mrs. Morton G. McLean.

Mrs. David Lamont, of Glassville, was Mr. Coles Dugan was a visitor in St. ohn last week.

Miss Weddall, of Fredericton, is the

est of Rev. R. W. Weddall and Mrs. Miss Barbara G. Walker, secretary of t. John Presbyterial, and Miss Emma lenderson returned on Friday from Fred-ricton, where they attended the annual

Mrs. William Johnston and Mrs. Geo.

Tuesday.
Miss Gladys Forster, of St. John, was ne guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. L. etchum this week. Mr. A. P. Allingham, of Trinidad, who been visiting his parents in town, left

Mr. Moses Burpee, Miss Mary Burpee, Houlton, and Miss Edith Burpee, of ancouver, motored to town from Houl-

Plaster Rock, spent Sunday in town ith his mother, Mrs. Rankin McLardy. Rev. J. A. Cahill, of Coldstream, was Dr. W. D. Little and Mrs. Little, of Paul (Minn.), are guests of Mr. and rs. George Little. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington B. Belyea are

yivester, of Malden (Mass.), are visit-ig Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Watson. Miss Mary Wright, a student at the

Mrs. T. C. L. Ketchum returned last week after a visit in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. George Bull, of Monti-tello (Me.), were in town this week, quests of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson

Villiam Balmain, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Janzer and Miss Mildred Balmain left day for Monticello to attend the wed-

Mrs. H. Clarke left on Saturday for her ome in Winnipeg after a visit in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Al-

Miss Georgie Balmain entertained a few riends at tea on Thursday, the guests being Mrs. Edward B. Manzer, Mrs. Logic Ross, Miss Bessie Neales, Miss Annie Hipwell, Miss Jennie Campbell, Miss Harverett. Miss Faye Camber, Miss Helen Mr. Wilmot Watson, of Woodlawn, was

n town on Thursday.
Miss Persis Sherwood returned on Satarday from Normal school to spend va-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner, of Watson ettlement, were in town last week. Tea was served on Saturday on the veranda of the golf club house by Mrs. Arthur F. Garden, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. Woodford, Miss Marguerite Lamb and Miss Gered after tea.

Miss Cassie McQuarrie is home from Normal school for vacation. J. A. Ives, of Andover, was in

Mrs. J. T. Allan Dibblee is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Bruce, in St. John. Mr. J. Albert Hayden made an upper river trip last week. Mr. Robert Campbell arrived last week

from New Brittain (Conn.) to spend his vacation at his home in Richmo was in town on Wednesday in consulta-tion with the trustees of the L. P. Fisher estate regarding plans for the new school house. The new building will be of pressed brick with grey stone trimmings and Mr. Charles Garden and Mr.

trip on the Miramichi.
Miss Beulah Phillips, of Bristol, is vis-Dr. W. T. DeWolfe, of Acadia Semin-

ary, Wolfville (N. S.), was the guest of Rev. H. G. Kennedy for the week-end. He occupied the pulpit of the United Bap-Rev. Father McGill, of Caribou, was the guest of Rev. F. J. McMurray on Sunday.

Mr. William M. McCunn was the win-

ner in the gentlemen's driving competi-iton on the golf links on Saturday afternoon.
Mr. Leo Scholey, of Centreville, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Guy C. McLaughlan spent a few

days of last week in Fort Fairfield.

Miss Helen Simmons, of Pokiok, is visiting Mrs. Charles True.

Mrs. Andrew Dunbar received on Tues-

day and Wednesday afternoons and nesday evening of last week. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. William Dunbar and Miss Jennie Campbell.

HAMPTON Hampton, Kings county, June 29-On Tuesday morning, Mr. T. C. Dennis, C. E., in charge of the surveying party who are laying out a double track for the I. C. R. between St. John and Halifax, arrived at Hampton and set up their four tents between the tracks at the spur just the boss engineer, three men and the cook, Last Wednesday evening, a party of ushers were Frank Nicholson, Frank Ensor

wednesday evening, a party of pole numbering thirty-five, with G. Flewwelling and Mrs. John acting as chaperones, had a very sail on the steamer Hampton, goas far as Perry Point, and on irr to the village spent an hour in a social dance at Riverview ening another party, numbering

ning another party, numbering same, sailed down to Perry ere they were joined by a numbers and danced in the hall at until I o'clock, when they reme. The chaperones last evening McKay and Mrs. Desmond. In greenle intend to have a week on on the river throughout the arrangements can be made.

Home of Mrs. E. M. Ganong.

A very happy wedding party gathered at the residence of Mrs. John C. Henry on Wednesday afternoon, to witness the man riage of her daughter, Miss Jessie Dacida Henry, to Mr. William Frederick McGibon, of Moore's Mills. The house was prettily adorned with flowers for the occasion, presenting a most festive appearance; the color scheme being green and white. The ceremony was performed by ance, the color scheme being green and white. The ceremony was performed by the L. M. F. Nason-Askland, and dramatist, of Des Moines, came here last week to visit and mother, and who was the per sister, Mrs. Chris. Hayes, on, left for her home on Monto curtail her visit by reason to curtail her visit by reason did condition. dow where the ceremony took place. The social held last Friday in bride looked very pretty and attractive in by the ladies' aid of the urch, was a very successful of white mull and Irish embroidery. She a net profit of about \$40. were a veil of tulle and carried a shower bouquet of brides roses. After the ceremony and congratulations, refreshments were served. At 6 o'clock the happy him the success his character es entitle him to.

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Mrs. David Hume Bates gave invitations on Tuesday to a reception at her residence.

and presented quite a military apbeen attending the commencement exerwith the passing military trains cises at Wellesley College, their daughter,
departure of the local members
the Regiment, under Captain F. ates.

Senator and Mrs. George Eaton nave
at Apohaqui, spent Wednesday in the city,
have returned to St. Some Attending the commencement exerthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Archibald.
Rev. Ernest Trites and family have returned to their home in Manset (Me.),
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gardner, of
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COULDTHRITE, SWINDLING OTTAWA OFFICIAL, SUICIDES



Senator and Mrs. George Eaton have at Apohaqui, spent Wednesday in the city, have returned to St. John after a pleas-

road for the S. Hayward Company, St. Stephen, spent Sunday here, guests of John. His position with the J. B. Snow Mrs. T. T. Odell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, with

oper, who was ordained at Toronto on Mr. and Mrs. Rop Gillman are being

family and servants, were most welcom additions to the homes on the hill. The St. Andrews, June 30.—Miss Sparks, of Ottawa, is occupying Algonquin cottage,

Miss Annie Lyons and Miss Annie Synnot returned from Mount St. Vincent Academy last week.

Miss Mattie May, who is studying at St. Joseph's Academy, Portland (Me.), is home for the holidays.

Mrs. R. A. Lawlor returned home last week from Killaloe, Ontario, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Quigley.

J. Harris Pallen will shortly go on the road for the S. Hayward Company, St. Stephen.

Mr. Charles Merritt and daughter, Miss Hattie Merritt, were passengers to Houlton on Monday's train.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hobinson are receiving congratulations on the addition of a baby girl, June 23, to their home.

Miss May Morris has returned from Visiting Mrs. Frederick P. McNichol, in St. Stephen.

Mr. Charles Merritt and daughter, Miss Hattie Merritt, were passengers to Houlton on Monday's train.

Miss L. Raymond, of St. John, is a of Mrs. John Bowes.

Mrs. John Bowes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey and son, of New guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Everitt York, are among the Algonquin guests this

SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B. June 30—Rev. Thomas
Hicks was the guest for a few days this

Calling on friends. Miss Warner is at (Eastport (Me.), at present.

Miss Laura Wilson concluded a very enjoyable visit at Back Bay with her aunt, Mrs. William Mitchell, and returned on vary college students, are at Cedar Croft.

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Cooper, who was ordained at Toronto on Sunday, will take the Miramichi mission vacated by the death of Mr. Cuthbert.

James Gammon, of Chatham, and Miss Maggie Russell, of Nelson, were married here on Monday evening by Rev. D. Henderson. They will reside in Hill street.

William J. Kelley is visiting Rev. Father Duffy at Redbank.

Miss Lillian Flanagan returned last week from Hahirax, where she is a student at Mount St. Vincent Academy. Miss Flanagan won three prizes, one for the violin, one for church history and another for essays on three lamoss novels.

Mrs. James Creamer and Mrs. F. L. Hendry were visitors at Fredericton last week.

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spring months, was in town on Saturday, new and very pretty cottage.

calling on friends. Miss Warner is at Mr. and Mrs. R. Benjamin Van Horne

The maldoone, residence.

Also, Parel Hume Bates gave invitations pal J. B. DeLong is attending the of the Provincial Teachers Institute of the Provincial Teac

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# Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The Mews

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 6, 1916

# Some days ago the Standard thought it

well to print a rather ill-considered article of advantage which he held previous to his purporting to deal with certain troubles first actual session. Untried, and with a in the Liberal party, which trouble existed formidable majority at his back, it must Exhibition goes steadily on, and during the unnecessary here in Canada, but which writer of, however, our contemporary is developing a taste for that sort of thing his first session disclosed grave weaknesses, bringing exhibits and visitors to St. John. ada, east, west, north and south, he said, it might be well if it would devote its atmost every county in the province. In another column a correspondent

writes from Gloucester county, giving some ly made to that constituency by an accredited emissary of Mr. Hazen who, it appears, was charged with powers to investigate certain friction which has arisen in connection with the disposal of the loaves and fishes in that region. As the friction has been extensive, this task in reliable information regarding this mat-

deserved and demanded. It is felt, in gree of excellence.

a dismal failure to give the province the criticism, though the similar volume of it order to save themselves a few dollars a and throughout the Empire, that at your tical stripe that attacked him and without Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams.

means that, if nothing fresh shall tran-rection. We quote: spire in the matter before the next ses-

aggravates them anew, become the talk of the country. To a weak leader these family dissensions are, of course, an added burden. They make for insecurity on the part of the leader, and they give body and ones to the complaint, heard so often, that while Mr. Hazen is disposed to act as dictator, he has neither the driving force nor the executive ability which sometimes seem to excuse political dictatorship.

Never, perhaps, in the history of pro vincial politics, has a man thrown away an opportunity so great as that which circumstances thrust upon Mr. Hazen at the say so is to state what is today a com- a man for a right life in the world of totime of the last provincial elections. To monly accepted fact in this province. Mr. be said that at one time he promised to go last few months there has been, all over was, perhaps, demanded under the cirfar. But when Mr. Hazen came actually Canada, a very considerable amount of cumstances in London. The Finance Minto undertake the administration of affairs publicity which later on will bear fruit in ister's words were brief and pointed. Canwith with respect to his public policies and The volume of this advertising is not so is untouched by annexation sentiment, in connection with the management of his great as we would like to see it, but we and never in the history of this country party. Today his prestige is broken and must suppose that any lack in this regard was there so little of it in existence as

these circumstances combine to offer to tion has been under very heavy expense heartily cheered, and upon reading them silent while Mr. J. W. Johnson, M. P. P., the opposition so ably led by Hon. C. W. in connection with the renewal and ex- Canadians everywhere will instantly con-

is disgruntled and hesitant.

It must be hoped that the general pub-It must be hoped that the general part of the progress made up to this time, all of the cult or impossible hereafter to put in traitors." This circumstance appears to itself would have been quite sufficient to work done by the teachers' convention. It perhaps is not generally realized that to Manager Good have been carried the Mother Country. His remarks on It perhaps is not generally realized that to manager Good have been the mother than the mother than the mother than the mother of the Secretary which Mr. Borden presided over. While cessful there, as he was in Victoria. dore but it seems that he was not content with the original scope of his mistendance, that this is a much larger muster than has been recorded previously, sary to throw more and more responsibility upon him as the date for the opening these matters, and those of the Colonies in reply, make the Conservative knight made no direct and that in proportion to our population ity upon him as the date for the opening there have been nearly 600 teachers in at through with energy and good judgment, these matters, and those of the Colonies in reply, make the Conservative knight made no direct attack upon the ex-minister of finance he took occasion to praise Mr. Doherty, Mr. pondent. who seems to have thoroughly a new Canadian record in such matters. enced exhibition expert, and, invaluable Conservative politicians and newspapers In some respects new ground has been as are the time and work voluntarily de-embittered and rendered reckless by long private as well as public actions are condemnation. As an editor he seems to these excellent institutions. The interest of the seems to the seems t ter, makes it quite clear that instead of broken since this meeting was begun, and voted to the exhibition by city business and hopeless years in opposition. perhaps it is natural that there should men, who are both willing and unselfish, have been in some quarters hesitancy or it will doubtless be thought that the more pective ticket for Mr. Hazen in that criticism concerning some of the pro- Mr. Good is given a free hand the better quarter, the ambassador only succeeded in posals put forward. But it is easy to the general results will be when we come making a bad matter worse. Thus, while criticize the teachers in general terms to examine the success of the great fair. there was confusion in Gloucester before without taking pains to acquaint oneself We say "success," because it may now may be established there by his firm, was said: his visit, there is today confusion twice with what they have actually done in freely be taken for granted that the show entertained a day or two ago by the harthe past, or fully grasping the meaning will prove a great success. Indeed, unless bor commission of that city at the Mount of what they are proposing to do in the there be some real misfortune in the material and or two ago to the Mount form a cabinet we shall require from him writing belongs in the United States or that it shall contain no man whose record Mexico, it was felt that the incident Hazen to think of carrying Gloucester future. A very great majority of these ter of weather, the Dominion fair will be course, well known as the builders of many is tainted, no matter how eminent his ser-should not be allowed to pass without recounty in the next campaign, but, if any men and women are hard-working and an event in St. John's history long to be of his extremely limited following there invaluable public servants whose work remembered. of his extremely limited following there invaluable public servants whose work remembered.

It will, one is sure, be remembered that have had dreams of any such success, they must exercise a profound influence upon to the great rifles owed to the business in which he irritating circumstances detailed in the wise for laymen to rush hurriedly to content which have been critically to the gun factory, where the great rifles lowed to the pusiness in which have semigrating circumstances detailed in the wise for laymen to rush hurriedly to content that some features which have been critically to the gun factory, where the great rifles lowed to the pusiness in which have semigrating circumstances detailed in the wise for laymen to rush hurriedly to content to the gun factory, where the great rifles lowed to the pusiness in which have semigrating circumstances detailed in the carried by some of the Dreadnoughts are played, or from the management of a complete with the content of the pusiness in which have been critically to content of the pusiness in wh And if one were to call the roll of the rel too readily with any decision that may eliminated in September. One would sup-And it one were to call the rel too readily with any decision that may counties which gave, their adherence to be arrived at by the educational authoriference. Mr. Vickers is an advanced Imprinciple, that the amusement ference. Mr. Vickers is an advanced Imprinciple, though the effect might have been more pleasing had the justice of the perialist, and is naturally keenly interthis, but, as the Star says, it is clearly been more pleasing had the justice of the control of the rel too readily with any decision that may been some entrol of the rel too readily with any decision that the principle, though the effect might have been more pleasing had the justice of the perialist, and is naturally keenly inter-Gloucester county did not—he would find in each of them indisputable evidence of a grasp of the situation which the average a reasonable standard of excellence would this country the ships which will constiturmoil and confusion, of grievances due onlooker is bound to lack. On all sides be excluded: to broken promises and narrow partizan- we find citizons insisting that the schools There is every prospect now that from ship, of discontent and hopelessness cre- shall do more or better work and produce the industrial standpoint, the exhibition In an address after the luncheon at when, in reply to one of Mr. Foster's inship, of discontent and hopelessness crested by the failure of the Hazen adminisated by the failure of the Hazen administo give in any section of the provtime, some are demanding fewer studies, ter for congratulation, because, in addition
in an address after the failure of the Hazen adminissinuations he used almost the language the industrial standards after the failure of the Hazen administime, some are demanding fewer studies, ter for congratulation, because, in addition
ing in Canada for British shipbuilders was employed by Mr. Johnson, saying:

Meantime, there are newspapers, even ince the progressive and public spirited some more numerous studies, some long to the immediate benefits arising from the first brought clearly to his notice during administration which the present Premier er terms, some shorter terms, some fewer presence here of a great crowd at exhibithe Colonial Conference of 1907, when Canfriends that I have never heard the man which believe the Attorney General was can of Ruthwell administration which the present Premier and his leading lieutenants promised with holidays, and some more holidays. As a ton time, St. John will receive a very such a show of earnestness when they were in opposition.

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The promier of the Colonial Conference of 1907, when Can day, he went on to say, "was ably represented by your gifted and beloved Premier, the fliest of which will extend over several great amount of solid advertising during find it almost impossible to crowd into over several great crowd at Canal and the Colonial Conference of 1907, when Canal and the LI have never heard the man yet suggest to me that I have profited by the people's many of solid advertising during find it almost impossible to crowd into over several great amount of solid advertising during find it almost impossible to crowd into the time at their disposal effective instructions and aspirit on time, St. John will receive a very several great amount of solid advertising during find it almost impossible to crowd into the fair, the effect of which will extend the man yet suggest to me that I have never heard the man yet suggest to me that I have never heard the man yet suggest to me that I have never heard the man yet suggest to me that I have never heard the man yet suggest to me that I have never heard the man yet suggest to me that I have never heard the man yet suggest to me that I have never heard the man yet suggest to me that I have never heard the man yet suggest to me that I have never heard the man yet suggest to me that I have never heard the man yet suggest to me that I

tion of the Federal government, of Sir in this province, would give far more per- ince. Wilfrid Laurier, of the Minister of Public sonal attention to the actual work that Works, of Mr. F. B. Carvell, M. P., and is carried on than they now do. Improve-

ent relief, because in his anxiety to retain political advantage in every parish, Premier Hazen had withheld from the people of more men for the ministry, declared their roads which again and again he promised definitely to give them so soon as he had the power to do so.

Mr. Hazen, albeit reluctantly, made clarion promises last session with respect more men, but of better men, and the attention of the ministerial gard to matters of this kind.

The only way to resume specie payment, as a famous saying runs, is to resume. Similarly, the only way for a mill owner to stop himself from throwing sawdust into the river that brings his logs to the saw, is to stop himself. It has been pleaded in excuse, in one or two instances, by mill more men, but of better men, and the attention and promises last session with respect.

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The evil that with the companies of the Smipping Federation, and others, that it is regarded as a settled throwing in the sawdust.

The evil that with the sawdust.

New Brunswick should have outgrown thing that Vickers Sons & Maxim are soon So let it be with Foster. The noble Joh they are to regulate and control, decided, ministry, and that these do not appeal to this sort of thing, and, one judges from the to undertake the construction of some they are to regulate and control, decided, ministry, and that these do not appeal to and declared publicly, that unless some men of real power. The Globe further citizen or some group of citizens would undertake to finance what amounts to a prolonged suit against the New Brunswick prolonged suit against the New Brunswick of the Commissioners, did not feel that there was any
of men in Christian service. It says:

this sort of thing, and, one judges from the to undertake the construction of some to undertake the construction of some and the construction of some to undertake the construction of some and the construction of some to undertake the construction of some and the construction of some to undertake the construction of some and the construction of the construction of some and the construction of the constructi

thing for them to do. To Mr. J. Douglas "Scholars the colleges must produce, but practices will impose no hardship upon definitely in regard to a ship yard some- He was my friend, faithful me, where in the Maritime Provinces, and it me, and control in the public interest, but to spired to service. Let the churches and pense which mill owners may have to meet must be thought that St. John's claims in the thousands of individuals in this prov- their colleges revise their ideals of the min- if they keep the law, can readily be made this connection are so good that they could ince who were led to expect that the istry and the call for men will not be in up in other ways if they will adopt up-to- not readily be overlooked.

"Dr. Chown declared that ministers needsion, there must be a sharply renewed agi- ed to come down from the high flights of tation that will be carried into the Legistheology and learn first hand by personal don this morning contains an account of
theology and learn first hand by personal the Dominion Day dianer in the Empire's
contact and observation the conditions that exist in the world, as what they needed capital and a summary of the highly imshould be sent out to work as a man this year in many respects, and, as will Republic beside us. amongst men."

Dr. Chown charged that the teaching in religious colleges ran too much into scientific and theoretical theology, and paid too little attention to the teaching of the gold-appropriate the stout sailor was reported to have said that stout sailor was reported to have said that appropriate the stout sailor was reported to have said that stout sailor was reported to have said that appropriate the country, which, at this time of the year, is perhaps more beautiful, more restful, and more enjoyable, than at any other season. A great number, of course, reen rule.

and Rev. Dr. Chown are significant of a changed attitude of mind that is becoming ing gradually thrust aside. There is also less emphasis upon religion related to the tion that he will be somewhat horrified next world and more upon that which fits when he reads the opinions which were when he reads the opinions which were when he reads the opinions which were to the limit of the columbia way of celebrating the Dominion's anniwary of celebrating the D

## THE DOMINION EXHIBITION

his following throughout New Brunswick is explained by the somewhat limited there is today. The Dominion, he added, funds to which the exhibition manager has is soundly British now and is determined It is perhaps unnecessary to say that access. Locally the Exhibition Associa- to remain so. Mr. Fielding's words were tension of its buildings. This work was firm them. of the great show.

So far as can be judged by the great arrangements which have been entrusted force a satisfactory fiscal arrangement with

# PROTECTING STREAMS

clarion promises last session with respect more men, but of better men, and the at owners, that they were unable to control to the regulation and control of public traction for the latter is not money but the men in their employ. That is to say, utility companies. Last week his public an opportunity for real service. The Globe

Public Utilities Commission would be a body of the nature of the Canadian RailThe other statement was made by Rev. waste product. Anyhow, no further defiwaste product. Anyhow, no further defi-

## MR. FIELDING'S SPEECH

The Telegraph's special cable from Lonbe seen from the cable summary, Mr. amongst men."

A great number of St. John people went to the country, which, at this time of the annexation sentiment was dangerously pre mained in the city and amused themselves Publishing Company, has resigned his en rule.

Such statements as those of The Globe valent in this country.

The admiral has not yet had an oppor-

peared, for he has been at sea since its satisfaction. publication. It is probably a safe predic-Fielding made a forcible and straightforward statement concerning the matter yes-

absolutely necessary, and it will result in He dealt also with the complaint made, giving the Dominion fair a home worthy chiefly by Conservatives on the scent for political capital, that in recent trade treaties Canada has been making it diffi-

# CANADA'S NAVAL VESSELS

Mr. Albert Vickers, chairman of Vickers Sons & Maxim, who is in Montreal in connection with the great works that nearer to the centre of the target. He foolish and unwise enough to publish in wealth-and he knows what to do with it. tute the naval force which it will add to Wilfrid Laurier, in the House of Commons himself in one capacity before himself in

able and more troublesome in St. John and in a great many cases, both in the gress, is not yet fully awake to the advant and in the country districts, most gress, is not yet fully awake to the advant.

At the request of Sir Wilfrid, Vickers occasion, attempted to come to his then gress we have here in the East. If we missing the state of the country districts and in the country districts, most the same and he said. river, the territory to be traversed some teachers have classes so large that they take not, there will be coming to St. John Canada to look into its opportunities and day by the Valley Railway. Mr. Hazen's cannot give the amount of individual at-during the exhibition hundreds of keen possibilities. Mr. Vickers said that his shuffling and evasive policy in connection tention to each pupil that is indispensable men representing many lines of endeavor, representatives had been immensely imshuffling and evasive policy in connection with this matter, followed by his arbitrarily forcing through the House the foolish trolley scheme of the Gould Company, has made even his own followers throughout the river counties sharply susting the present occasion, and thus shows an tention to each pupil that is indispensable men representing many lines of endeavor, who will not fail to be impressed by our presentatives had been immensely impressed with the value to his company of situation here in point of railway and a foothold in the Dominion. They made the present occasion, and thus shows an other considerations of no little importance of the principal Canadian ports, as the present occasion, and thus shows an other considerations of no little importance of the principal Canadian ports, as the present occasion, and thus shows an other considerations of no little importance of the present occasion, and thus shows an having a result of which he expressed with the value to his company of a foothold in the Dominion. They made the foothold in the Dominion of the foothold in the Dominion. They made the foothold in the Dominion of the foothold in the Dominion. They made the foothold in the Dominion of the foothold in the Dominion of the foothold in the Dominion. They made the foothold in the Dominion of the fo picious that by overmuch playing at active and intelligent interest in the work politics in this matter he is preparing for they have to do, and it must be said that

St. John already looks forward with no become an active factor in the marine and Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not withdraw. a betrayal of the valley or an indefinite in the papers read and in the addresses little pride and confidence to the coming industrial development of this country. but proceeded to say frankly that his word postponement of the justice it has so long given there has been an uncommon deshow, and there will be, no doubt, an in- Mr. Vickers himself made a similar tour did refer to Mr. Foster, for he said: creasing determination on the part of most of observation later, devoting particular "I have never sailed under any false FOURTH fact, that the real hope of satisfactory It would, perhaps, be well if parents citizens to unite so far as they are able in attention to the shipping of the St. Law- colors. transportation for the great region water- who ofttimes are disposed to be critical of making the fair a sort of turning point in rence. Te advanced the opinion that the saying that, in speaking as I did, I applied and that the optimistic harbor commis- North Toronto."

to has taken hitherto a very lenient view fair share of the burdens of Imperial deing Mr. Borden's failure to intervene is of the action of the men who have been fence. Your Canadian navy, at first it is moved to recall Mark Antony's famous road policy there was no hope of perman-last week with regard to the ministerial known for years to violate the law in re-

sioners, did not feel that there was anything for them to do. To Mr. J. Douglas

"Scholars the colleges must produce, but

which there has been frequent company,
during the last few years. To prevent such
thing for them to do. To Mr. J. Douglas

"Scholars the colleges must produce, but
practices will impose no hardship upon definitely in regard to a ship yard some."

He was my friend, faithful and

coad Commission, the recent decision by Dr. Chown of Toronto at the conference ance of the law and of public sentiment showing how foolish are most partizan colonel Vince and his associates only last week of Canadian Charities and Corshould be tolerated. showing how foolish are most partizan ter, Conservative criticisms of the plan this And I must pause till it comes back to me country has adopted.

# THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Everyone to his taste. Dominion Day in St. John was celebrated quietly, but forefront of the battle; but, in doing so, it most was a better acquaintance with the portant addresses made there by Hon. W. loyally and happily, without any of the rels within the Hazen cabinet that have been continuous since it was formed, and teries of higher criticism. The minister this year in many respects, and, as will Republic beside us. A great number of St. John people went

placed in his mouth by the newspaper in of those accidents and fatalities which delegate last year to the Imperial Press question. But be that as it may, Mr. cause many American newspapers on the Conference in London, and it was he who morning after the "Glorious Fourth" to spoke for the delegates on the occasion of print lists resembling those sent from the their visit to Shakespeare's birthplace at The work of preparing for the Dominion terday, a statement such as would be quite field of battle after a heavy engagement. Stratford-on-Avon, on which occasion he After all, the quiet method of celebra- acquitted himself admirably. He has been

is to be one of the orators to address which necessitated his prolonged absence troublesome questions raised by the Toronto Star as a result of that Ontario charge of his newspaper. indicted a certain John Doe who is now generally believed to be no other than Mr.

out, has a long standing grudge against Board of Trade, of the council of which Mr. Foster as one of the famous "nest of latter he has long been a member. have influenced Sir Mackenzie at the Trenton picnic where Mr. Johnson spoke and will feel confident that he will be such manner as "honest \* \* a man whose whose conduct was considered worthy of has given \$300,000 in all to the support prompted by the highest ideals \* \* have been comparatively safe from offi- on this sum, which amounts to a conloyal to his leader \* \* abhors trick- cial wrath, but he held also the exalted able figure annually, is to be spent in pay ery." This was generally translated as in- office of justice of the peace, and it was ing expenses of bringing children to Can

"When Mr. Borden is called upon to royalist in tendency, and as that sort of Lord Rosebery had this to say about course, well known as the builders of many is tainted, no matter now eminent his serimportant war vessels, notably fast scouts
and destroyers, and their establishment in
England employs some 20,000 men. A visit

or money to his own advantage that he
celled the editors commission as one of ployed, or from the management of a company to promote his own interests. The Conservative party have carried that bur-

the sea power of the British Empire. in 1909, made it before Mr. Foster's face, another, and fined or imprisoned himself If we lose that corner stone

"I have only to say to my honorable some upon Mr. Bowser's side of politics, has been built up. Let

with disaster, he is in general charged with being done, there would be much less waters by filling them with sawdust in faction felt by all true Britishers at home in Trenton it was a man of his own poli- won the scrap!

for a moment declare that

My heart is in the coffin there with Fos-

There is no reason why, if they deem it good politics the Conservatives of this city and of this province should not insist upon thrusting Mr. Foster again into the would seem that they will be under the troublesome questions which are raised so cogently by the article from which the quotation has been made here.

## NEWSPAPER CHANGES

Mr. John Nelson, managing director of by various forms of rather placid diver- position to accept a similar one in Vansion; and on the trains, on the street couver as manager of the News-Advertunity of saying whether or not he was cars, and on the steamers, there was, for tiser, which was recently purchased by correctly reported by the Montreal newsmore general as the years pass. The nonpaper in which the alleged interview apessential features of religious life are bepaper in which the alleged interview apable exhibition of good temper and general

Carter-Cotton. It is the News-Advertiser to which Mr. S. D. Scott, late editor of Citizens did not burn much powder by the Standard, is going as managing

connected with the Victoria Times for the last twelve years, at first on the news vasion, he invited the Presbyt staff as reporter and city editor, later be-When the local Conservatives come pres- coming managing director when Hon. Mr. Templeman accepted a cabinet position from Victoria and made it necessary to have someone whom he could trust in Mr. Nelson made a good newspaper of

the Times, and inaugurated many improvements. He has always been a progressive journalist, and he took no small part in public movements, notably the Canadian ting his hand on the young officer's pist Sir Mackenzie Bowell, as the Star points Club, the Development League, and the

couver. His many friends all over Canada

# AN EDITOR'S DOWNFALL

Loval British Columbia has reached o ferential comment upon Mr. Foster. by reason of this that the state was enBut it remained for Mr. Johnson to go abled to reach him. As an editor he was his newspaper an article strongly antiwas em- His Majesty's justices of the peace and

seems to have been entirely proper in of saving or retrenchment. In life, too, luxury and the passion fo



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# Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

O bring my harp and let me sing a joyous and a vibrant lay let my glowing thoughts take wing, on this, my country's nata Triumphant in the west she rose, this land THE GLORIOUS blessings now abound-what's that you Jim Jeffries' nose was bleeding in the round? Our fathers said:

tyrant ever shall abide; here men shall reap the fruits of to ed by the St. John lies in the determinathe generally excellent schools we have the history of the city and of the prov- St. Lawrence ship channel is safe enough my words to the honorable member of Jeff swatted Johnson in the side? I always said that bod would make the Smoke feel pretty tired. Here Freedom's tr sioners of Montreal are by no means build. The Star, with some logic, insists that learned to grow, that boon for which all men aspired. In other ing in advance of the requirements of the Mr. Borden, when he listened to Mr. John- the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end-what's of other stout friends of fair-play, to give the Valley a railroad and competitive rates as soon as practicable.

The Telegraph's Fredericton corresponding in the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what s that of the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an en But, while the Valley Railroad question is one which today threatens Mr. Hazen

FROM ALL OVE MARITIN

(Continued fi cert on Friday evenin Hall. The chief number was a farce entitled tion, which was both Horseman,
Emily Emmerson, I
Bishop, Marie Hough
May Palmer, Maud
Cassie Cole and Messr
Grover Crosman. Miss of Oratory, assisted readings. Miss Dobson readings. Miss Doosol pleasing reader. Voca Palmer were well rene sold at the close of the proceeds, which \$60, will be added to being remodeled.
Mr. Harry Hall, he has employment The marriage of M

daughter of Mr. and of Calhoun's Mills, w tario, took place at bride's parents on ist church here, per Mr. Norman McKe proving slowly.

Rev. Dr. W. R. Altary of Acadia University week, the guest Mrs. Poole. Mr. O. H. Horne, the Fish Universit

The members of Catholic church on sented the operetta cinating and keenly siastic audience. Miss assisted at the Frid ed to something ove Miss Gwendolyn M exercises Thursday creditable entertainm and pupils alike. The a May pole dance on the children of the pole being wound a song of the rest physical drill

of the numbers step towards the liplomas. It Margaret Palmer, and Miss Daisy Bu town. Most sincere the anticipated resig

Mr. Arthur Wilbi this week.
Mrs. J. Francis T able little bridge noon, the guests Mrs. McQueen, Mrs H. Hickman.
Miss Emily Teed of the young people Mrs. Green was the Chandler on Thurs

Sussex, N. B., J were: Miss Elizal Miss Louise Neale Miss Jean Langst Campbell, Miss Ma and Mrs. Guy S. H J. Freeze, Mr. Da Lawson, Mr. and M Miss Greta Ri is the guest of her

ternoon. Some of and Mrs. S. J. G. Kinnear, Mrs Mrs. Begg, Mrs. Miss Jean Langst Miss Marguerite guest of her siste Mr. Harrison John, spent the Mr. and Mrs. F Mrs. James Proguest at Mrs. Mrs. Percy P.

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the Provincial Inst
Mr. C. M. Lawson
Mr. R. Orland A
Archibald, Miss Y
Clara Hay, Miss O
Mrs. J. B. Gand
guest of Mrs. Irvin
Mrs. Ora P. Kim
Walton Lake forsythe, Cuba; Bessie A. R. Par

the guests were Dray, Mr. and Mr. Hampton; Miss
Hazel DeBoo, Min
Jean Connely, Mr.
B. Teakles, Mr. H
H. McFadzen, M
Ralph St. J. Free
Mr. Dave Freeze
Mr. H. A. Sinn
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ces of the peace in Canada that one may

Woodstock,

nhia could with profit study an enisod he invited the Presbyterian m his army. The young officer at Cromwell's side was restless under the denunciations of this discourse and hurriedly fingered "Shall I pistol him, General?" whispered

the young officer. "No " Cromwell answered kindly nu ing his hand on the young officer's pistol.

# NOTE AND COMMENT

'He's one fool and vou're another.'

"The day of success through looking vise is past." says the Toronto Globe. It Mr. R. L. Borden.

According to "Ups and Downs." the for Destitute Children, Lord Strathcona has given \$300,000 in all to the support of these excellent institutions. The interest on this sum, which amounts to a considerable figure annually, is to be spent in paying expenses of bringing children to Canada where they are provided with homes. Lord Strathcona is a man of immense wealth-and he knows what to do with it.

Lord Rosebery had this to say about thrift, in an address he made in Scotland the other day in connection with the centenary of the establishment of trustee savings banks in that country:

"There never was a less promising outok for thrift; grinding taxation and a total disregard for economy in public afthrift. Moreover, everything points to urther burdens, and nothing of saving or retrenchment. In private life too luxury and the passion for pleasure disdain thrift. I hope, therefore, that your meeting tomorrow will point a path to better things and some encouragement to the friends of an ancient virtue. For tional, as well as of individual, character. structure is in grave danger of unsettleshe will have lost one of the main founhas been built up. Let the spirit of Dunnce and self-respect, two vital principle in national life, more especially in the life of an ambitious and aspiring people like

# e Walt Philosopher

sing a joyous and a vibrant lay !Now ng, on this, my country's natal day! in the west she rose, this land where w abound-what's that you say nose was bleeding in the second fathers said: "Upon this soil no en shall reap the fruits of toilde? I always said that body blow ty tired. Here Freedom's tree first hich all men aspired. In other lands down, and at an end-what's that? pes? I don't believe that yarn, my on these shores, and gazing on our ern beean roars, to world-old valleys to heights sublime, where eagle pinot write a rhyme until I know who

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MARTINE PROVINCES

Meany of St. Fam. (Meany). In results the extrainment it was to treated with a condition of the part of the carried with a fine and unwound faultiestly.

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Mrs. Tom Bodell and children, of St. April 18 Saturation Kinnear and son, of the region of the state of the s

Dialogue-Days of the Week.

conducted her examination Tuesday afternoon, and Miss Jessie Brown, teacher of the intermediate department, exhibited the work of her pupils Wednesday afternoon.

At the Wednesday evening prayer meeting, Michael Kelly and Jacob Titus were appointed as delegates to the Baptist convention, which will meet at Sussex on Vention, which will meet at Sussex on Live 12.

Chorus-O Canada-School. Recitation-An Address-Renforth Wil-

Recitation-Sale of Old Bachelors-John Recitation-The Old Woman Goes to Recitation—The Twins—Harold Lasquie.
Dialogue—Four Celebrated Characters—

Recitation—The Fire of Driftwood— Chorus-Closing Day-School.

Cash prizes were awarded Miss Grace Crawford for highest average on examination papers during the term and Master Verner Beesley for highest standing.

WALT MASON

# SUSSEX SOLDIER DIES FOR CHUM

Private Lovejoy, of Carleton County. the Victim

Couldn't Swim, But Rushed

seers today. From early this morning are till dark set in a steady stream of men, women and children poured into the grounds and watched with keen interest the movements of the men in uniform.

Fitteen Soldiers Prostrated.

The weather was very hot, however, and the sun's rays proved too strong for sended to the eye of the visitor. Added to the ordinarily attractive sight of over the content of the men in miforms parading, wheeling and in other ways performing their drill, was the presence of a great many ladies on the grounds in gaily colored dresses which blended pleasingly with the various colors about the campus.

The chief feature of the day's programme was the firing of a royal salute by the 4th Artillery Brigade, drawn up in three batteries on the high ground facing the railly reparted to the railly staticly significant to the command fall in. Previous to that hour a gun the placed in position in front of the staff lines, and the Rev. Canon Neales, chaplain of the 74th Regiment of the salute, the men in uniform.

Calais went to bat first but failed to score. The Thistle boys followed and also were shut out. In the last part of the the took first money in three straight the various two no bases Love, of the Thistles, sent a fly to centre field and two soores were made. These were the third inning with two on bases Love, of the Thistles, sent a fly to centre field and two soores were made. These were the third inning with two on bases Love, of the Thistles, sent a fly to centre field and two soores were made at the took first money in three straight two soores were made. These were the third inning with two on bases Love, of the Thistles, sent a fly to centre field and the sun's rays proved too strong for the substractive sight of over.

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out strongly with the national anthem, the rank and file still standing rigidly at attention, and when they had done, at the command of Col. Humphrey the troops sent up three thundering cheers for his majesty the king.

# Civilians Thronged Grounds.

fantry, and their manoeuvres proved of interest to the spectators. Excellent order prevailed during the day, soldier policemen watching carefully in the interests both of their comrades and civilians. It

drowning a soldier comrade with whom he had gone swimming.
The unfortunate soldier was a young

English lad, Frederick Lovejoy, aged sixteen, and hailing from Rockland, Carleton county. His companion was Russell Paget, of Lower Windsor, near Rockland, and both were members of No. 5 Company,

That young Paget was saved is due to the timely arrival of Sergeants

English Lad Drowns
But Other Saved

Grawn his last breath. Paget meanwhile had been vainly endeavoring to get clear of danger and was rapidly becoming exhausted in the attempt. The two sergeants were in the neighborhood and, attracted by his cries, came to his assistance and rescued him as he was sinking for the third time.

Failed to Revive Him.

A hurried call was sent to No. 8 field ambulance corps and a red cross wagon carrying Col. McLaren, Major Weaver, Capt. Bishop, Lieut. Peake and a few members of the corps was rushed to the scene immediately. The distance was about a mile and a half from camp, however, and by the time the ambulance are and other sports. The five-mile Marathon day races here today. The weather was a call of the corps was not been sports. The five-mile Marathon day races here today. The weather was race was worn by an Indian from Pleasant ideal and the track in perfect condition.

railway station. A little before noon twelve guns were placed in position in preparation for the salute, the men in charge of each in readiness to obey the command to fire. One after another the four regiments of infantry were drawn up in the form of a square in column of sections and massed together, their unifolds the sannons with a space intervening of the sannons with a space intervening of the sannons with a space intervening of the salute, the men in commission as a book rest covered with a drum in commission as a book rest covered with a large Union Jack. The troops were lined up in the form of a square in column of sections and massed together, their uniforms blending prettily. In the intervenion of the salute, the men in commission as a book rest covered with a large Union Jack. The troops were lined up in the form of a square in column of will salute the salute, the men in commission as a book rest covered with a large Union Jack. The troops were lined up in the form of a square in column of will salute the salute, the men in commission as a book rest covered with a large Union Jack. The troops were lined up in the form of a square in column of will salute the salute, the men in commission as a book rest covered with a large Union Jack. The troops were lined up in the form of a square in column of will salute the salute, the men in commission as a book rest covered with a large Union Jack. The troops were lined up in the form of a square in column of will salute the salute, the men in commission as a book rest covered with a large Union Jack. The troops were lined up in the form of a square in column of will salute the salute that the salute in forms blending prettily. In the intervening in which were seated on horseback the D. O. C., Col. Humphrey, the members of his staff and the commanding officers of each regiment.

With clock-like exactness the men and officers came to attention, the officers, of course, with their swords drawn, and then the big guns boomed loudly over the field twenty one of the forty-third birthday of the Dominion of Can-there was the men and construction. The Roman Catholic troops, headed by the citizens and visitors. The weather was the men and officers of course, and the responsive readings of several psalms, Rev. Canon Neales preached a powerful and interesting sermon on The Armor of the twenty one of the forty-third birthday of the Dominion of Can-there was the men stood Colonel Humphrey, D. O. C., and his staff. The band of the 71st Regiment provided a fine programme of sacred music, and after the singing of the dox ology the offering of prayers and the responsive readings of several psalms, Rev. Canon Neales preached a powerful and interesting sermon on The Armor of the Lord.

The Roman Catholic troops, headed by the citizens and visitors. The weather was the first part of the park today.

The Roman Catholic troops, headed by the citizens and visitors. The weather was the park today.

quietly in camp and its pleasure was mar- noon. red considerably by the drowning accident, said to be the first in the history of Camp a shade warm but did not mar the en-

a proper mental and spiritual attitude, a normal digestive upparatus is very helpful. The good cather therefore gave much study to the important question of the stomach.

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# **DOMINON DAY** CELEBRATIONS IN THE PROVINCE

Canada's forty-third birthday was royally anxious for a day's celebration. All place A hurried call was sent to No. 8 field of business and manufacturing establish

rived life in Lovejoy was extinct, while race was won by an Indian from Pleasant ideal, and the track in perfect condition.

Paget was practically revived.

couldn't Swim, But Rushed to Aid of Companion and Perished--Fifteen Redcoats

Prostrated by the lieat at Sunday Service Yesterday.

Sussex, July 1—The camp grounds were mecoa of hundreds of interested sightims today. From early this morning undark set in a steady stream of men.

Tived life in Lovejoy was extinct, while Paget was practically revived.

The acay was won by an Indian from Pleasant Point (Me.); Guy Benton, of Calais, was second. The other races were interesting and well contested.

The other races were interesting and some fine exhibitions of speed were witnessed. King Arion, owned by H. C. Jewett, of this city, made a new record for trotting stallions in the province, reducing his record from 2.22½ to 2.17½. The old record was 2.18½.

Charlottedown.

Queen Marie, J. P. Irving, Ca Traverse.

The tack in perfect condition.

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the movements of the men in uniform.

It would, indeed, have been difficult to
have found a prettier spectacle than the

The Roman Catholic troops, headed by beautiful. Several yachting and auto parties 67th Regiment Band, paraded to St. ties from outside points enjoyed the day Muster Hill, b. s. (Autograph)...... 3 2 2 lieve Hull and Engines Are in Very Francis Xavier church, where high mass was sung by Rev. Father McDermott, who also delivered a stirring and eloquent sermon on The Wages of Sin.

The events of interest were the mon on The Wages of Sin.

The events of interest were the tennis match between Fredericton and St. John, the base ball game between the tannery nine and the Clippers in the Time—2.2314: 2.218: 2.24 tannery nine and the Clippers in the The remainder of the day was spent very morning and the horse races in the after-

Said to be the first in the history of Camp Sussex.

Later in the afternoon another soldier, named Forsythe, had his head badly cut while swimming, striking it on a rock. He was placed in the hospital for treatment. The cots in the latter are pretty much all occupied, there being a few cases of measles among the men, several others of the troops are suffering from distemper, boils troops are suffering from distemper, boils measles have been placed in the isolation hospital.

a shade warm but dids not mar the enjoyment of the pleasure seekers.

Rev. J. W. and Mrs. McConnell were pleasantly entertained by the Rev. J. H. and Mrs. MacDonald at the Brunswick street United Baptist parsonage. The entertainment took the form of a lawn party and during the evening the guests were presented with a handsome writing desk. Rev. Mr. McConnell, who has been throops are suffering from distemper, boils in measles have been placed in the isolation hospital.

tain in Strathcona Park, presented to the city by Lord Strathcona.

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At Port Elgin, very successful races v

weather favored the local outdoor attractions today, and the horses on the speed-way and the base ball games between Moncton and the Amherst Ramblers were ions today, and the horses on the speed-way and the base ball games between Moncton and the Amherst Ramblers were largely attended. Moncton took both games from the Ramblers, in the afternoon 12 to 0. In the first game the M. A. A. battery was: Steeves, J. Edington and Mike McDonald; Carter and Simpson for the Ramblers. In the afternoon Bovard and McDonald for Moncton; Currie and Simpson for the Ramblers.

Diego Siracusa Passed Awav in Hospital—Assailant Must Now Answer Murder Charge

Friday, July 1.

Diego Siracusa, the victim of Saturday in North street, passed away in the general public hospital yester-day morning and as a result his slayer, nolly."

Mayor Keilly has been engaged to look after Connolly's interest at the in quest which is expected to be started late this afternoon. Wood Beechum, who lived on the McDonald farm, was employed to look after the place by the owner, F. W. Sumner.

Moncton, June 30—"We find that the cause of death was due to a blow or blows received at the hands of Thomas Conday morning and as a result his slayer, nolly."

At the afternoon meeting it was mixed.

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Horse races on the Summerside Driving Park were attended by about 1,400 peopland hotly contested. Following is the

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# MURDER THE RESULT OF DRUNKEN BRAWL IN ALBERT COUNTY

James Power, of Moncton, Killed by Thomas Connolly, of Same Place-Tragedy Occurred at Dance Party in Coverdale—Conflicting Stories Told as to the Cause of the

Moncton, N. B., June 30-James Power, Powers' death was caused by dis aged twenty-three years, is lying dead and the Thomas Connelly, I. C. R. fireman, has neck, received by a blow or fall given himself up to the police, as the out- Jeannette Powers. ome of a drunken brawl at the McDonald The witnesses called farm, so-called, in Coverdale, Albert County, about six miles from Moncton. Word Beechin, wife of Ward Beechin,

out went to the scene of the murder with Coroner Kirby of Hillsboro. Coroner Kirby of Hillsboro.

It appears a dance was being given by Wood Beechum, who lives on the McDonald farm, now owned by F. W. Sumner Thomas Connolly was drug in the habit of attending these affairs, him to get into the carriage. went up. The party included the Berry girls, who formerly conducted a place in Telegraph Street here, and a number of him on the fert side of the young men, Thomas Connelly, I. C. R. him twice, the first blow the veranda and second kn ireman among the number.

Rum flowed in plenty, and nearly all ands were apparently considerably under the influence when the tragedy occurred ing consciousness later. Witness said

From the somewhat conflicting stories Powers' assistance told by those present, Power met his death as a result of bad blood over a girl in the dance. Three other witnesses besides Connelly and Power were present at the time and Powers seemed the blows were struck, ending in Power's terms during the n death. These were Jeanette Power, cousin if they ever met of the deceased; Mrs. Wood Beechum, wife nolly

The story told by the women is that Powers was not drun while Power was standing on the kitchen veranda, Connelly came out of the house and, without any provocation, said to Powwhen the latter asked h er: "you—" and hit him, staggering the time Co him so that he partly fell and jumped off the veranda to the ground three feet Powers' hear

or twenty feet away. Blows were struck on the side of the head or on the neck. The control of the side of the head or on the neck. The control of the side of the head or on the neck. The control of the side of the head or on the neck. The control of the side Sunken Tug Raised Yesterday

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Tower, it is ead, hade nover spoke, the women say, after the second blow. He lay still, and Jeanette Power and Frank Sutton picked him up, while Connelly jumped into a carriage with Mrs. Howard Rae and Connolly was drunk and too drove off without knowing what had hap- ness because she would not

> on the sofa but witnesses say he never ed her taking off his coat. Po spoke. He lingered about twenty minutes that time at the wagon shod ge Dr. Harris, of Moncton, was sent for, borse. He came on the versida a arriving on the scene about 5 o'clock, but Connolly to go home like a goo Beechum, who lives on the MacDonald in a dance, as she objected

Good Shape—Raised With Little Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were invited guests. Connelly The evidence of Frank C. Moncton were guests. The evidence of Frank a plentiful supply of whiskey and the brawl had been in progress five or six toxicated and he saw no hours before being terminated by the came. He admitted, how Saturday, July 2. tragedy. Chief Rideout says those present belong dance from Moncton: He gave

Diego Siracusa Passed Awav

Strick Power without provocation. The sad tragedy is attributed to a drunken row as the result of trouble over some of the girls. Mayor Reilly has been engaged to look after Connolly's interest at the infinite and receive free entertainment. It was moved and carried by a una mous standing vote that Joseph Bulls and John Bullock be invited to be gue and receive free entertainment at be

of Trustees, Hastin

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lly the same as the previous wit-. He said Connolly came uninvited Berry), two girls from the Minto William Mitton, Wassel McDonald, echim, Bill Tingley, David Pow

urned the verdict as above.

Connolly, who gave himself up to the

ice this morning, is still held here, but is expected the preliminary proceedingaken to Hopewell Cape jail.

Hopewell Cape, July 1-(Special)-Thos. onnolly, charged with the murder of ames Powers at Coverdale yesterday orning, reached here this evening in of Provincial Constable Elmer A. ith, and after supper at the Albert use, was placed in the county jail to vait the preliminary examination, which, pless the date is changed by the crown

Connolly feels his position keenly. He occupy the same cell at the jail in Stipendary Magistrate E. E. Peck, will conduct the preliminary examina on also returned from Coverdale tonight. sses before issuing his warrant charging

Reformed Baptist Convention. Beulah Camp July 1-The sixth business ession of the Reformed Baptist Alliance was called to order this morning by the

resident. Rev. S. A. Baker Bro. D. F. Knight nd A. F. Tanner were appointed as a

It was moved and carried that the sum

pies of the minutes be printed. It was moved and carried that a vote f thanks be extended to the D. A. R.

and I. C. R. railroads and to the steam-

to act as organist at Riverside and reve free entertainment. is standing vote that Joseph Bullock nd John Bullock be invited to be guests

and receive free entertainment at both nittee be appointed to draw up an article on divorce forbidding the remarriage of

livorced persons. of \$50 be raised for the assistance of the

taken in this meeting for that purpose. and Noble, of the United Baptist church, Responding to an invitation by the presi-

xpressing Christian love and fellowship oward the denomination.

Revs. S. A. Baker and W. B. Wiggins

In the evening a song and testimony meeting was held followed by preaching by Rev. E. F. Walker.

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WANTED-Second or third class teacher Chipman, Queens County. Apply, sating slary, to David Rae, Secretary. School to begin April 1st. 695 tf sw

WANTED-A teacher to take charge school at once in School District No.
5. Drummond, Victoria county. Apply, stating salary, to Lyman Watson, secretary to trustees, Drummond, Victoria county P. O., N. B.

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Thursday, June 30.

Stmr Governor Cobb, 1556, Allan, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee mdse and passengers.

Stmr Kingstown, 803, Foley, Louisburg, R P & W F Starr, coal.

Schr Margaret May Riley, 240, Granville

WANTED—A second or third-class female teacher to take charge of school in district No. 1 A, parishes of Chipman and Northfield, counties of Queens and Ind Northfield, and Ind Northfield, and Ind Northfield, and Ind Northfield, counties of Queens and Ind Northfield, and Ind Northf

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for Liverpool.

BRITISH PORTS.

Plymouth, June 29-Ard, stmr Majestic, Southampton, June 29-Sld, Oceanic, New

Liverpool, June 29-Sld, stmr Portland, Cardiff, June 28—Ard, stmr Yearby, St

Liverpool, June 29—Sld, stmr Ulunda St Johns (NF) and Halifax. Queenstown, June 30-Sld, str Oceanic

delphia.

Sid—Schs E A Sabean, Sheet Harbor for day evening last, at her residence, Albert City Island; Pandora, River Hebert for street, Mary A., wife of David A. Logan, do; Crescent. Maitland for Hartford. do; Crescent, Maitland for Hartford.

Eastport, June 30—Ard, sch R Bowers,

Mourned by her bereaved husband, four children. thirteen grandchildren.

Sld-Sch Helen M, St John. Sid—Sch Helen M, St John.

City Island "July 1—Bound south, schr
Margaret Hooper, Walton (N S), will discharge at New Rochelle.

Bound east—Stmr Hird, from New York for Amherst (N S).

JAMES—At the residence of her parents.

JAMES—At the residence of her parents, infant daughter of Richard and Elizabeth, infant daughter of Richard and Elizabeth James, aged eight months.

O'NEILL—In this city, on the 2nd inst.,

Several Witnesses on Stand, and the Hearing Was Adjourned

Man Charged With Murder of Diego ed to Ask Witnesses Any Ques- Mrs. Grigor Gives Evidence.

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Sld—Schrs Ronald, St John for New York; Aldine, do, for do; Edith McIntyre (from Calais) do; Percy C, Sheet Harbor, and Mark (from Calais) do; Percy C, ing two sons and two daughters to mourn McALLISTER At Lorneville, June

Boston, June 30—Ard, sch Mentor, Windsores \$50 per acre in small sonable rates on larger tracts.

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Portland, Me, July 1—Ard, stmr GoverNicholas, son of the late W. William and
nor Dingley, from Boston for St John,
Elizabeth O'Neill, leaving one brother and
one sister to mourn.

Onens county. Apply, sating salary regard, to Andrew Hamilton, Secretary to frustees, Petersville Church. 1838-7-2-sw

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PORTRAIT AGENTS—Write us. Relification of the industry of the inquest into the death of Diego Siracusa, who was found bleeding and unconscious in the bedroom of his home in North street two weeks also death of Diego Siracusa, who was found bleeding and unconscious in the bedroom of his home in North street two weeks also, was begun Saturday afternoon by Coroner Berryman, in the court house.

Giovanni Rossi, or "Andy Ross," who was living in Lynn (Mass.) She was married about fourteen menths ago and her baby was five months old. She had nown Giovanni Rossi or Andy Ross some two or three months. He spoke English fired the court house.

Cleared.

and telephoned for a doctor, and Siracusa was taken to the hospital. On the occasion of this second visit to the house, the coroner had handed him a loaded revolver which he produced. Siracusa was lying on his back and his undershirt was wound round his right hand.

Joseph Jones.

Charles Coin.

Charles O. Coin said he worked in Cushing's mill and boarded in Smythe street. He had known deceased about a month and had been in the store. He was in there Saturday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock: Andy Ross was there and 1 at Upper Rexton on Wednesday evening which was largely attended. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a tea in the public hall here on Monday be told witness that if Siracusa was 70-Joseph Jones, who lives at 29 North street, said he had known Siracusa two or three months. Deceased sold Italian groteries. During the last few weeks he had been told by Ross that in the number of the had been told by Ross that in the court. He had been told by Ross that he same as that in the court. He had been told by Ross that he same as that in the court. He had been told by Ross that he was out of work. Since the murder Mrs.

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Court had been told by Ross that he was sorry to make told him that she was sorry to make told him that she was sorry to make the same as Grigor had told him that she was sorry for what had happened. She also told wit-

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Row Had, July 1—Pased, amr Terr

Sentlampton, July 2—Sid, a farr New York.

Lesterpool, July 3—Sid, a farr New York vis Questatown; Carity from New York vis Questatown; Carity from New York vis Questatown; Carity for New

Carleton street, June 28, Wm. J. Stanley, evidence for that afternoon. He would aged fifty years.

A. T. Hatcher has sold his fine gasolene to



# FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES.

FREE-FOR-ALL RACE BRITISH CHEESE MARKET

and Andy Ross in the shop that night. They appeared to be having an argument in Italian, he thought about knives. Between 4 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon he saw Diego's body lying on the back. There was blood on the head and chest as well as on the bed. Some wearing apparel was scattered on the floor. Witness had opened the rear door with a key which deceased had given him. In the presence of the policeman he took some keys from Siracusa's pocket, which were for the padlock. He heard that on Saturday night Siracusa was walking with his sister Minnie. It was understood at the house that he was paying attention to her. He did not know that Andy Ross ever went walking with any of his sisters. He had heard that Andy Ross had threatened to kill himself with carbolic acid. There was also a story that he had threatened to kill himself with carbolic acid. There was also fourth to second-place with 15.4 per cent., Holland dropped to NUI HING' NEW

ing with any of his sisters. He had heard that Andy Ross had threatened to kill himself with carbolic acid. There was also a story that he had threatened to kill Siracusa. The sisters of witness often weat into Siracusa's store to buy goods. He had never seen Siracusa drunk or taking a drunk, nor had he ever seen any liquor in the house till the morning of the Linited States as a competitive that and representation of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States as a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States are a competitive that the practical elimination of the United States are ment of New Zealand in advancing from a supply of 3 per cent. in 1901 to 15.4 per cent. in 1909, and, in consequence, becoming Canada's nearest rival, and the steady hold of Holland upon its pro-

> portionate share. In this period, Great Britain's imports of cheese have declined somewhat. Under the Dingley tariff, the United States imposed a duty of five cents a pound on cream, making its importation practically pro-

> hibitory. The new Payne-Aldrich tariff, whether by mistake or intention, specifies the duty on cream as five cents a gallon instead of

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Miss Alforda LeBlanc is home from her convent the paper write and the work of the paper write an

Westfield Beach, July 1-Miss Keating,

annual picnic here on Wednesday. The weather was favorable and a large number were present.

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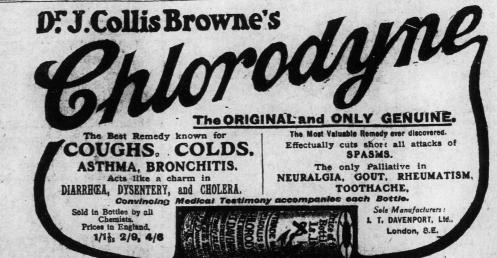
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ing a lengthy visit to her sisters, the Misses Ferguson, left on Tuesday on her return to Middleboro (Mass.)

Angus Leger has gone to Quebec on a

the Campbellton baseball team in a match game with Bathurst.
Miss Sarah Leger, Grand Digue, a pupil

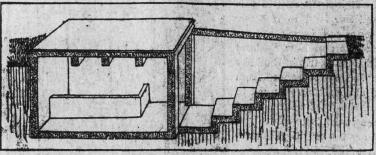


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On every farm, there is a demand, use care to cut out the size of each for a sood outside cellar which can be step in the erath; in heavy soil this easily and chengily built of concrete.

This can be used for a variety of pure to do is cover the same to the proper to do is cover the same to the prepe depth with concrete to comipete. can easily build the bins, milk-co

ls of a handy size—eight by 12 foot floor space and six feet to the bottom of educate roof beams, which are sight by eight hones.

same and then constructing one site and end of a core of the size desired for the inside of bin; also another side, and end for outside about four factors larger. le are eight inches thick These site used to moid the walls, of the bin and as the fresh concrete will bond with the side walls the whole should be as strong as if maided toand the floor and roof four inches, the sun tiging reinforced with quarter-inch from rods laid two to the foot

After excavating to a depth of about five and one-half feet, build a form of processed to the sund one-half feet, build a form of the sund on three sides to the top butside wall on three sides to the top of the ground level. Above the ground of the sund of the sund of the sund level. Above the ground of the sund of t and give it water is placed in the same it will not percente the comment so readily as diswould otherwise. level build the form of boards for ig the outside edge of wall,

to concrete to be eight inches. the front, or doorway, make a three by six feet as a casing to moid the doorway and set in place:
Board up where needed outside this nasting, which is eight inches thick, and boards may be nailed to same for outside wall.

build forms as for the regular side walls and of a length of eight feet. If you want a small landing at the foot of the stairway, the side walls may be eight inches thick, but if desired to make as cheeping as possible they may be built six inches thick.

The forms for this should be the the of doorway at top, as shown dissertation, and then slope down-of to mobes, if the ground permits

As soon as side wall forms are in piace all with the concrete mixture, which is best made of one part Portland computational parts of fine, and and four parts of coarse gravel. This is tallocal in the coarse gravel.

Before the forms are entirely filled on the sides make three boxes eight higher square on the inside sudvelgit feet long. These are to hold the one ote. Fince there fagt apart as own is illustration, so the top edge oven with top edge of side walls.

Brace up from below to hold in lace and fill with concrete and refu-orce with 3%-inch iron rods. This matter the heams to bond with the ide water and so make them stronger. For the roof build four forms 31 inches wide by eight feet long, place with top eige of beams in the four spaces between beams and trace up from below to

Over this lay about two inches of connecte and then pisce your reinforc-ing rods in position and over with

te until the roof is the required four inches thick. It is best to leave the side wall forms in place, also the reordbeam

forms, until the concrete on the walls and roof has begun to set or harden. This will require several days before the permanent set is sure to have taken place. Then they must be reso the cellar can be completed.

After forms are removed from the side walls lay your floor in cellar and this reason an infusion of game blood also in landing, as illustration shows, to a depth of four inches. If desired, quantity. Its prevalence is more probottom of the floor may be of small stones of about two or three Leghorn and breeds of like characterinches in size, and over this a con- istics. The chief kinds are the Brown crete mixture poured and leveled off. and Black-breasted Reds. Silver Duck

If care is taken that the concrete formed down between the stone some and in the estimation of the and that the top course of mortar is man with sporting blood in his veins, about 1% inches thick at least, the prime favorites because plucky and there will be as strong as if of solid possessed of great endurance.

This can also be applied to the with small stones of even six inches In the Missouri river bottoms a va-in diameter can be insterted in the riety of corn known as the cob-pipe moster when forms are filled and thus corn is grown for that purpose. Al-save the amount of cement used, and though the yield from the grain of for this class of work the strength is this variety of corn is less than that ample for all needs and the expense of the other improved varieties, the of building is materially lessened.

For the steps of the stairs set an cobs exceed that of the other varie sight sinch board upright, 30 inches out ties by four or five dollars per acre from the doorway and brace in posi- Missouri produces annually about tion. File the space with concrete to 25,000,000 cob pipes, the yield from a wigth of 15 inches and a depth of one acre alone being estimated at

Wyou have not cut out the stairway These cobs are sold at \$2.50 per thouin the earth as shown in the illustra- sand. tion, the step need be but four inches in thickness.

As fast as one step is molded move the board or use another, placing 12 good hay and other feeds that can be inches farther from the door. This easily raised on the American farm, will give the steps a width of 12 inch- makes a ration that most fooders are es and a rise of eight inches until the familiar with and by the use of which

The work of building the steps can fying to one who is fee

be made easier if in excavating you large records, pleasure .coffte .\_\_ GOOD OPENING FOR YOUNG DOCTOR AT

KINGSTON, HE THINKS A prominent gentleman who arrived in in any place in the province. the city yesterday told a Telegraph re-

their profession this year. He referred to the village of Kingston and its surrounding territory. "The need of an energetic physician in that community," he said, is very great, as at present the Kingston people have to depend largely upon the Hampton physicians, many miles away, for medical advice."

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He mentioned the fact that the Kingston territory was a large and prosperous one and he thought that a young doctor's chances there would be about as good as

porter that he knew where there was a G. Manning McDade editor of the North Shore Leader, has been visiting his par-G. Manning McDade, editor of the North who intend to begin the practice of ents in the city.

# WEDDINGS

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday morning at 6 o'clock when Miss Clara E. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murphy, of this city, became the bride of Daniel J Conlogue, Rev. A. W. Meahan officiating. The bride was handsomely gowned in a tunic dress of white voile de soie with picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley. Miss Ted Murphy, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and was becomingly attired in apple green silk with hat of a corresponding shade. She carried a bouquet of mixed sweet peas. The groom was supported by his brother, William Conlogue. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Delhi street, after which the happy couple left on the Governor Dingley for a trip to Boston, New York and Niagara Falls. On their return they will take up their residence at 45 Douglas avenue. The bride's going away costume was of navy blue broadcloth with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Conlogue received many beautiful and useful presents. The Cathedral of the Immaculate Cor hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Conlogue received many beautiful and useful presents. Whelpley-Stiles.

A very pretty ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stiles, Elgin, Albert county, when their daughter, Miss Ella M., became the wife of Lorne J. Whelp-ley, of Carter's Point, King's county. Rev. E. C. Corey was the ley, of Carter's Point, King's county. Rev. E. C. Gorey was the officiating clergy-man. There were no attendants. The bride, who was given away by her father, was dressed in blue silk. Mr. and Mrs. Whelpley left on a trip through Nova Scotia and on their return will make their home at Brownville Junction (Me.) The young couple received many beauti-The young couple received many beautiful and costly presents of silver and cut glass, and a substantial check from the bride's father

## Jenkins-Osborne.

vening, at 8 o'clock, in the Baptist burch, Rev. W. E. Allaby, of Hatfield's , united in marriage Dr. William Jenkins, M. D., of Hampstead, to Miss Bessie Jean Osborne, of this place. The couple were unattended. The bride was very becomingly gowned in liberty silk and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms. The happy couple, after a dainty lunch at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, drove to St. John, where they left by train for Amherst and P. E. Island. On their return, they will reside at Hampstead.

Jost, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her brother, Dr. C. B. Johnson, to the strains of the wedding march, played by the groom's nephew, Roderick Fraser, a student at Nova Scotia. After a short trip they will be a standard of the played by the groom's gift was a handsome traveling case.

Mr. and Mrs. Whelpley left at 4 o'clock for Petitodiac, where they took the evening express for St. John, en route for Nova Scotia. After a short trip they will be a standard of the property of the

groom's gift, a lovely pearl pendant brooch. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle left on the noon train for St. John, followed by the good wishes of a host of friends. They will also visit New York, Chicago and other The bride was the recipient of many

beautiful gifts, which were arranged in the library, the brides table being banked with pansies and pink roses. Just at the close of the ceremony telegrams of congratulation were received from friends in Halifax, Edmonton and Calgary. A few days before the wedding the friends of the bride gave her a kitchen shower and served a dainty lunch. Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and Miss Woodbury, Halifax; Miss Ethel Purdy, Bear River; Miss May Woodman, Wolfville; Dr. C. B. Johnson, Winnipeg; Miss Kate Lawrence, Southampton. Both Mr. and Mrs Tuttle have an unusually large circle of friends, as both were graduates of Mount Allison, and Mrs. Tuttle of Acadia also.

# McHarg-McKee.

A very pretty ceremony took place Wed- News. nesday evening at the home of George F. Tracey, Hanford Brook (N. B.), when his iece, Miss Estella McKee, of St. Martins and Albert T. McHarg, of Prince of Wales, tional vigor, strong frame and pugiac-ity, there is no variety of chicken which approaches the game and for were united in marriage. Rev. C. K. Whalley was the officiating clergyman. The gown of white silk mull trimmed with valenciennes lace and insertion, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and maiden hair fern. The sister of the bride, Miss Vera M. McKee, of St. Marbride, Miss Vera M. McKee, of St. M nounced in the Red Dorkings, Brown a bouquet of pink and white carnations tins, acted as bridesmaid. She was also gowned in white. Mr. and Mrs. McHarg

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# FRANCIS & VAUGHAN,

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received many useful and beautiful presents. The bride's traveling costume was of brown broadcloth with gloves to match, and a large black picture hat trimmed with pink roses. They left on Thursday for a stay in this city.

piano. This sum was more than doubled by the generous gifts of individual friends. Many other handsome presents in silver, linen and household ornaments were received.

Before the bride went away, at the re-

Boston, Mass., June 30-One of the prettiest June weddings was solemnized street, of Mrs. Sarah Adams, widow of last evening at 8 o'clock. in the parlors Henry Adams, late of the North End. Mrs. of the Roxbury Young Women's Chris- Adams was a daughter of the late David tian Association, at which time Miss and Caroline Clark of Port Rush (Irc.) Ethel J. Hall, of Lonsdale Kings county and granddaughter of Rev. A. A. Dickson (N. B.) The wedding march from also late of Port Rush. She was in the Lohengrin was played by Miss Frances L. eighty-fourth year of her age. Deceased Bennett. The ceremony was performed by is survived by two sons, R. Dr. C. C. Earle, of the Ruggles Street Adams & Co., North End, at Baptist church. The bride was beautiful.

A wedding breakfast was served in the dining room, which was beautified by ferns and pink and white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home after St. Martins, June 29-On Wednesday August at 24 Forest street, Roxbury

## Whelpley-Stiles.

An interesting event took place at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Stiles, Mapleton, Albert county, on Wednesday, June 29, at 12 o'clock noon, when their elder duaghter, Ella Mae, was united in marriage to Lorne J. Whelpley, of Carter's Point, Kings county. The bridal party entered the tastefully decorated parlor to the strains of Lohengrin's bridal chorus, played by Miss Greta Constance, of Elgin, cousin of the bride. The couple stood under a pretty arch of June roses and ferns. The bride, who was given away by her father was unattended and was becomingly attired in navy blue taffeta. Bridgetown, N. S., June 29—A very interesting event was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage here on Wednesday.

Corey, of Petitodiac, in the presence of clarge and friends. June 29. The occasion was the marriage a large number of relatives and friends of Mary Anna, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. of the contracting parties. After con-

ather of the bride, assisted by Rev. Dr. substantial cheque from her father. The groom's gift was a handsome travelling

the School for the Blind, Halifax.

The bride looked charming in her going away gown of russet brown Shantung silk, with hat to match. She also wore the grown's gift a lovely pearl pendant brough

Hillary J. Ultican, of Canada, and Miss ried this morning at 7.15 o'clock at St. Bernard's church by Rev. Father Martin H. Egan. They were attended by John J.

Following the ceremony a wedding Charles Wyer, 242 Beaver street, where she and her husband removed from You Miss Curry has been living. Mr. and Mrs. Ultican left on the 9.10 train for a wedding trip to Boston, New York and other places. They were accompanied as far as

Miss Curry is a graduate of the Elliot

Whatley was the oniciating ciergyman. The pride, who was given away by her uncle, deorge Tracey, was dressed in a princess gown of white silk mull trimmed with of Welsford. The bride was handsomely of Welsford. The bride was handsomely and was performed by Rev. Mr. Colston, of Welsford. The bride was handsomely and was performed by Rev. Mr. Colston, of Welsford. The bride was handsomely and was performed by Rev. Mr. Colston, of Welsford. The bride was handsomely and was performed by Rev. Mr. Colston, of Welsford.

well, formerly of this city, to Miss Lulu sons, one sister and one brother. The Enyder, of Nebraska City, Colorado, has daughters are Mrs. Chester McLeod and been received here. The ceremony took place on June 20. Mr. Stilweli, who was for many years employed as an engineer with the St. John Railway Company Hicks, West Sackville. William A. Hicks, Is now company to the sons are Robert Hicks, Brooklyn Road; David Hicks, Mount View; Gilbert Hicks, West Sackville. William A. Hicks, Is now company as a contraction of the sons are sold as a contraction of the sons are Robert Hicks, Brooklyn Hicks, West Sackville. is now occupying a good position in the Centreville, is a brother, and Mrs. John offices of the Chicago, Burlington & Quin-cy Railroad, in Denver, Col., He is a son of Mrs. E. A. Stilwell, Princess street.

Crocker, Woodpoint, a sister.

The funeral was held this afternoon and
was largely attended. Rev. A. E. Estall His many friends here will wish Mr. Stilwell and his bride every happiness.

# Morris-Frost

Fairlee, Vermont, July 1.-The marriage of Miss Florence Virtine Frost, daughter of Rev. T. P. Frost, D. D., pastor of the First M. E. Church of Evanston, Illinois, to Rev. George Morris, of Granville (P. E. I.), took place June 29th, 1910, at the summer cottage of the bride's parents on Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vermont, in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. The rooms were beautifully decorated which gave each the appearance of a bower. In the doorway of the parlor was suspended a wedding bell of daisies, under
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The bride's gown was of white messaline silk and she carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bridal party marched the silk and sne carrier.

It is a carrations. The bridal party marched the length of the rooms through an aisle made by the guests to the strains of Lohengrin march, played by an orchestra in an arbor among the pine trees, just outside the cottage. After the ceremony, which was perfect that the ceremony of the company. He was in the 60th year of his age and had been ill only a few days. He is survived by one brother, the ceremony of the company of the compa

The people of the First Methodist church

Before the bride went away, at the request of the guests, she sang several songs with guitar accompaniment. She is a grad-uate from the artists course of the music school of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and an A. B., from the Wo

man's College of Baltimore.

Mr. Morris has just received his A. B from Mt. Allison University and complete course in theology. He was ordained at the Methodist conference at Sackville (N. B.), on the 11th of June and has been appointed pastor of the Methodist chi weeks' visit to the family of the groom at

# OBITUARY,

## Mrs. Sarah Adams.

The death occurred yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Mack, 179 Prince William Adams & Co., North End, and David H. She also leaves two daughter—Mrs. W. Hampton, of Everett (Mass.), and Mrs. J. C. Mack, of this city. There are two brothers—George W. Clark, of Gilroy, California, and John T. Clark, of New York city. Mrs. Adams was one of the best known residents in St. John, having come here in 1853, prior to the first outbreak of the cholera. Her husband died about thirteen years ago. about thirteen years ago.

## Nicholas O'NeilL

One of the best known residents of the Haymarket square district of the city, Nicholas O'Neill, died at his home, 47 Marsh street, Saturday. He had only be ill three or four days. He was partially blind and had lived all his life with his sister, Miss Hannah O'Neill, who survives him. He also leaves one brother, Thomas O'Neill, of Dover (N. H.),

## John Beamish.

John Beamish, who for many years co ducted a meat market in Haymarket square, died at an early hour yesterday square. Deceased, who was poor health for some time. He was born in this city about seventy years ago, and had been a resident here all his life. He had been engaged in the meat business more than fifty years and was noted for uprightness in all his dealings. He was also a very charitable man. Besides his of Mary Anna, daughter of Rev. and Ars.
G. F. Johnson, to Aubrey Stephen Tuttle,
M. A., a member of the Alberta conference and stationed at Calgary.

The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock a. m. by the Rev. Mr. Johnson, which she received, among which was a father of the bride assisted by Rev. Dr.

The bride assisted by Rev. Dr.

The contracting parties. After considerable man. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, John, and one daughter, Mrs. R. Ross, both of this city. Two brothers also survive, Richard and Thomas, of this city. Mrs. Mary Rourke, of Boston, and Miss Catherine and the bride assisted by Rev. Dr. Beamish, of the Marsh road, are ssiters.

## Mrs. David A. Logan.

Mrs. David A. Logan, wife of the caretaker of the Alexandra school, passed away at her residence, Albert street, early Saturday evening. The deceased the house until May 18 last. day until Saturday she gradually sank. Heart failure was the cause of her death. She is survived by her husband, four child ren-Mrs. Wellington Andrews, S. E. Logan, Mrs. Harry Pitt and Mrs. Harry Estabrooks, all of this city; four brothers and two sisters—Jesse and David Stewart, of Ludlow, Northumberland county; Ben jamin and John Stewart, of Nashwaak; Mrs. Catherine Rideout, of Fredericton, Donovan, of this city, as best man, and Miss Charlotte A. Driscoll, of Idaho, as Thirteen grandchildren also survive her Thirten grandchildren also survive her Soon after her marriage fifty-five years ago county to the North End, where they have

# John Wightman.

Digby, N. S., July 2 .- John Wightman City Hospital Training School, and has died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. also worked in Boston under the Boston District Nursing Association. Mr. Ultican He was born in St. John in 1824, but came District Nursing Association. Mr. Ultican is employed by the Intercolonial Railway. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Mr. and Mrs. Ultican are to reside in Campbellton (N. B.),—Bellows Falls (Vt.) Wightman of Montague (P. E. I.); Geo. Emery-Chittick.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Chittick, South Clones (N. B.), on June 15, when their daughter, Ella May, was united in marriage to George A. Emery. The ceremannian control of the marriage to George A. Emery. The ceremannian control of the marriage to George A. Emery. The ceremannian control of the marriage to George A. Emery. The ceremannian control of the marriage to George A. Emery. The ceremannian control of the marriage to George A. Emery. The ceremannian control of the marriage to George A. Emery. The ceremannian control of the marriage to George A. Emery. The ceremannian control of the marriage to George A. Emery. The ceremannian control of the marriage to George A. Emery. The ceremannian control of the man of Montague (P. E. I.); Geo. W., of Digby, manager of the Whale Cove Trading Co.; Mrs. R. A. Abramson, of Digby, and Mrs. F. H. Knight, of Brantford (Ont.) The function of the marriage to George A. Emery. The correction of the Whale Cove Trading Co.; Mrs. R. A. Abramson, of Digby, and Mrs. F. H. Knight, of Brantford (Ont.) The function of the Whale Cove Trading Co.; Mrs. R. A. Abramson, of Digby, and Mrs. F. H. Knight, of Brantford (Ont.) The function of the Whale Cove Trading Co.; Mrs. R. A. Abramson, of Digby, and Mrs. F. H. Knight, of Brantford (Ont.) The function of the Whale Cove Trading Co.; Mrs. R. A. Abramson, of Digby, and Mrs. F. H. Knight, of Brantford (Ont.) The function of the Whale Cove Trading Co.; Mrs. R. A. Abramson, of Digby, and Mrs. F. H. A. Abramson, of Digby, and Mrs. F. H. Knight, of Brantford (Ont.) The function of the Mrs. cemetery.

# Nathan Hicks.

Sackville N. B. July 3 .- (Special) - The death took place at Midgic Friday night of Nathan Hicks, aged 63 years. Deceased had been ill for several months. He is survived by his wife who is a daughter of Word of the marriage of Walter Stil- Berton Estabrooks; two daughters, three

## Mrs. John Campbell. Moncton, N. B., July 2.-The death oc-Campbell, wife of John Campbell, former

. C. R. car accountant, at her home, corner Union and Bonnacord streets. Mrs. Campbell returned last Tuesday sister-Miss Mary, at home. morning from a visit to friends at Stanley, York county, and was taken seriously ill shortly after. Deceased was a most estimable lady and was greatly beloved by all. She had a wide circle of friends who will

# Miss Catherine Byrne.

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some time, but was able to be out Sunday Yesterday morning she was stricken wit curred at 12 o'clock Friday night of Mrs. paralysis for the third time and soon pass W., of the mechanical staff of the Times Star, and Edward J., of Chicago, and

and Mary Byrne. She had been ailing for

## Capt. Daniel Mahoney. The death of Captain Daniel Mahoney,

well known in this city, occurred Mon-day. He was born in this city in 1820, and evening to take up his new duties was the son of John and Mary Mahoney. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. David Lynch, of Paradise Row, and five She was 80 years of age and besides ner husband is survived by one son, Owen B. Campbell, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Port Hood (C. B.) The funeral takes place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

great-grand-daugnters. The grands of Lynch, F. W. Lynch, Henry A. Lynch and Charles V. Lynch, all of this city, and the grand daughters: Mrs. William Levis, of Habitan Misses Nellie and Josephin fax, and Misses Nellie and Josephin Lynch, of this city, and the great gran daughters, Evelyn and Constance Levis Halifax, and Mary Levis Lynch, this city.

Improvements are being rapidly formed by Dr. Frost, assisted by Rev. Mr.

Legg, of Bradford, Vermont, refreshments were served in the dining room, while the orchestra played outside suitable selecing fenced all around and many other im provements are being made. in Evanston gave the bride a beautiful The death of Miss Catherine Byrne ocsupply of flat silver, of colonial pattern, curred suddenly at 1.30 o'clock yesterday a silver purse and fifty dollars in gold; also afternoon at her home, 100 City Road. there, they will be shipped to Moosepath a check for \$260 toward the purchase of a She was the daughter of the late Felix to prepare for the local races. The death of Miss Catherine Byrne oc- which will run here are now at Sherbrooke,

# LOCAL NEWS

Fred McDonald, of this city, has been appointed to a position in the long room in the customs house.

Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., St has been transferred to the Toront and left on the Montreal train T

Eight deaths were reported at ending Saturday, as follows: three; paralysis, drowning, pr birth, acute bronchitis, and phyth

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noon for Port Arthur. meeting of the Western on Saturday evening. At the station, to bi Lady Laurier, Sir Freder Rodolph Lemieux, Hon. Hon. MacKenzie King at personal friends of the pr frid was busy almost right minute with matters of as the train pulled out minder to the minister of

Lady Laurier, with Hos and Madame Brodeur, wil or so for a few weeks at Wilfrid will spend a Sur month. Lady Laurier's p Sir Wilfrid was to ealth, and not overtax Just as the signal was train to pull out, it was has to be left behin ind," called Lady
Wilfrid is looking f st to the tour th ter part of the nion since his last in 1892. The progr

he next sixty for the prem for privacy the stimulus of the optimism and wond counter-balance the ergies and stre the past fourteen ically no real holids cares of state. rliament closed tantly at work and For the past also, acting min departments of st notwithstanding accumulated no signs of fa the western trip elieve him as

stant demands on nier himself believe in September next etter outlook on the m the standpoint ent than he ever During his absence of right will be acting pro-

rs who will remain in greater part of July Hon. Charles Murph den, Hon. MacKenzie . Brodeur.