

. .

of blood.

Excitement On the 25th inst. our day school was Some of the drivers and owners of closed for the holidays with very inand a conductor. The clown clephant wields the baton, while the others per-form on the French hore hore down dress or field company of enopposing forces when the fight is fin-ished. Every man and every officer other allowed reasonable living ex-penses once a session to members comthe present chief justice would be the chief justice of new court of appeal and whether sealority of the other judges would be regarded in the apnation was caused to and a conductor. The clown dephant wields the baton, while the others per-form on the French horn, bass drum and cymbals. It will be a decided at-traction to see the elephants parade Tract and 73rd regiments, the 12th bat-ply. The infantry defending force teresting exercises by the children, and associations complained in strong lanned to visit the news the half yearly report showed good guage to the judges. The latter or-work had been done. Several of the dered Burline's driver, Rideout, to ing and going to Ottawa. te last evening by bul Members living more than four hun-dred miles from Ottawa are allowed, hrough the Associated class in the principal's department in- hand over the horse to Driver Boutilclass in the principal's department in-tend trying to pass for admission to the Normal School. Much regret at the resignation of the principal W. Goodwin, who has had a very successpointment to the two branches of the In the line of defenders are the bith, i the infantry defending force 71st and 73rd regiments, the 12th bat-tery field artillery, a squadron of cav-tery field artillery, a squadron of cav-which will move in the form of the which will move in the advantage. don stating that Sir instead of expenses \$15 a day travel-ling allowance, while coming to and going from the session. This clause is new court. Mr. Aylesworth replied that as the r, prime minister of counting to the stage with the same airy, a company of engineers and a ied there during the government had formed no intention and confidence that would half squad of the army medical corps. finyig squadron has the advantage. well known that Sir for the benefit of the Yukon and Briteither one way or the other he could ful two years, was expressed. The own mare, Louise M., was started away behind in the fifth heat and was ish Columbia men. Before the amendme t in the debate on the give no assurance along the lines retracterize any first class vaudeville performer. Mr. Barlow will bring with the elephants the smallest and cutest ce bill in the house before the amendments were adopted Bourasse said men who spent lit-time at Ottawa got too much money the time they attended parliament. Test session lasted 191 days or 129 We Stockton protested against the ents were adopted some present of military brushes only beaten out by a neck. The sheriff day night, it was evidlittly pony possible to imagine. This little fellow, who is a constant source of amusement to the thousands of chil-dren patrons at Luna Park, Coney Is-land in the source of this fall's show should not forget Dida. It has mystified millions dured with silver and his name inthe time at Ottawa got too much money for the time they attended parliament. was much displeased, as he felt the heat would have been his if he had stake had been made. scribed. soon rectified by the At the residence of the bride's father, Visitors are daily arriving. Among been given a proper start. By not winning this heat, Louise M. was out, which stated that Sir Last session lasted 191 days or 129 sitting days or an average of \$22 earn-Chatham, on Wednesday evening, June 27, Drucilla, second daughter of Rob-ert McArthur, was united in marriage the last are Miss A. Marshall, daughter liberal member of Mr. Stockton protested against the aren patrons at Luna Park, Coney Is-land, is the friend and mascot of the elephants, who will not close an eye until this comparative speck of animal-hood is safely ensconced in their midst. Mr. Barlow also brings two im-mense Russian wolf hounds to assist the elephants in the set which will be assured will be an important feature of Rev. T. Marshall of St. John, and If Rev. T. Marshall of St. John, and Miss Ryan of Moncton. The Rev. E. Bell arrived home from independence of the judges of New Brunswick being threatened by the ac-tion of the New Brunswick legislature. the man who had ed by each member who put in full ed by each member who put in turn time. Those who were absent part of the time received too much propor-tionately. He gava the following the term received too much propor-tionately. He gava the following Miss Ryan of Moncton. to Louis E. Hillcoat of Parrsb S., in the presence of the immediato friends of the family. Rev. James n Ottawa later in the hat as a result of the ng the Methodist conference on owner of Kremont, and Mr. O'Neill, egrams had been pour-r confirmation of a rethe 25th inst. the owner of Daisy Wilkes, got into Strothard, pastor of St. Luke's officiated. The bride, who ment. Leighton McCarthy denied that the independence of the judiciary was Russian wolf hounds to assist aphants in the act which will ness and will be an important feature an altercation. The former challengfrid Laurier was dea Days Days ' Received REXTON. ed the latter to a matched race, \$500 a side and placed \$10 in Mr. McCoy's never be forgotten by those fortunate in what enough to see it at the coming exhicharming, was attired in an Absent. Present. Per diem REXTON, July 5.-H. Jardine, Monc- hands to bind the challenge, in what will prove to be the Hall of Mystery. ent on to say, was in in any was assailed, and argued that M. Gordon .. 47 never in better health 27.37 the opposition could not be serious in 27.60 asking the minister of justice to in-82 \$ 27.37 Mr. on, spent the holiday here. O'Neill accepted the proposition and covered the deposit. The parties agreed blion. Clark.. 48 Another act of about equal import-ance which has been secured by Mr. Spencer is Wormwood's Animal Circus, or Monkey Theatre. The act is bet-ter known by the latter term, as all the other animals are mere adjuncts to the remarkable troupe of monkeys. 81 Mrs. D. Fraser of Rose Bay, N. S., sumptuous repast was served du Power form the house at this stage what re-TOWN IN 28.36 ormerly of this place, is visiting Mrs. the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hillcoat left 29.46 commendation should be made to his 32.81 excellency later on. The bill was re-Kemp.. 55 to meet tomorrow evening at McCoy's A. B. Carson. on Thursday morning for Parrsboro, hotel to draw up an agreement and White ... The annual meeting of St. Andrew's settle upon a time. These are only a 65 where they will take up their Presbyterian congregation was held in the church yesterday, W. J. Brait pre-occurred during the afternoon. 34.92 ported with some clerical amendments dence 44.09 which were concurred in and the mea-54.41 sure stands for the third reading. Forget.. 85 OPEN REVOLT 34 26 13 siding. The treasurer's report showed But an increase in the givings of the peoto the remarkable troupe of monkeys. This feature includes 20 monkeys, 20 gone before. The following from But there were other interesting A very pretty wedding took place The bill to provide for a hall mark yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Millstream, Kings Co., when Miss Maude Mary Fenwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fenwick, of Mill-stream, was united in marriage to Frank Artemus Wright, of Keene, N.H. 130.15 on Canadian gold and silver passed and streature includes 20 monkeys, 20 dogs, 2 bears, 2 lumars and a cat. The fact that Wormwood's Monkey Theatre has just had a successful six months throughout the larger cities of Europe, ple, and a small debt upon the manse The summary is as follows: W. K. McNanght spoke senate sat only 68 days out of strongly in favor of the measure. 91 the senate lasted, by attend- He said the wholesale dealers in the senate. property was wiped out by those prethe 191 the senate lasted, by attend-ing 43 days a senator could draw \$2,- and manufacturers of jewelry as well Free-for-All-Match Race nd Royal Emblems Re Messrs. Brait, Jno. Jard'se, Jas. 500 full indemnity. He would receive as retail dealers were generally in favor of the bill, which applied to Dunn, J. W. Smith, Geo. Lawson, E. Hannay and S. R. Phinney were apand during the past two seasons has appeared three times daily in Dream-land in a theatre constructed specially for Mr. Wormwood's act, the park Terrace. Queen, 2.04, C. F. De-Witt, Bridgetown, driver, De-LUNA PARK, Coney Island, dherents of Signor ointed trustees for the ensuing year Witt ... DUNCANSON-GLEASON.1 1 1 June 28, 1906. imassie, 2.08½, Boutilier, Hali-A resolution was passed looking for ward to the introduction of the enve-Miss Clara Rae Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gleason, and F. G. Spencer: GARDEN HOSE. fax; driver, Boutiller...2 2 2 Time-1st heat: 35, 1.10%, 1.44%, 2.19. Nasi management assured Mr. Spencer that this was the best paying feature on the grounds, and received from the said lope system of raising money for local Dear Sir-Permit me to congratulate a niece of Mrs. C. Gleason, of St. John, The ladies of the congregation have Second heat: 341/2, 1.09, 1.431/4, 2.181/2. a mece of Mrs. C. Gleason, of St. John, was married at her parents' home, Brockton, Mass., on Thursday, June 28th to Robert Duncanson. The single ring service was used, Rev. A. F. Pierce being the officiating clergyman. The bridesmaid was Miss Bertha Gleason, sister of the bride, Miss Ma-bel Gregg of Lynn was maid of homor you in the atractions secured for the fair in St. John. Third heat: 36½, 1.11%, 1.46%, 2,21%. management a larger percentage of the receipts than any other. What is 0.-The people of Tre-have pulled down the been busy the past week, looking for-ward to the first visit of the Miramieh In our opinion Barlow's elephants 2.24 Class, Wormwood's animal circus, Montague's funnier than the monkey, and when Victor Emmanuel, presbyteral to this place. Tuesday the Kent Northern brought a goodly num-ber of delegates, and in the evening a Burline (no record), F. these little fellows appear on the stage cuckatoo circus are the best acts of the municipal council Duncanson, Fairville, driver Rideout . . . 3 2 2 2 1 1 1 the kind in existence. fully dressed in shoes, pants, coat, col-lar, necktie and hat, and act all but In Fifty Foot Lengths, Complete With Couplings. planted it by a mar-Barlow's elephants' act was the head liner at the Hippodrome for six months, and in the same capacity is equally popular at the present time in Luna or Nuncio Nasi. public meeting was held in the church, Kremont (2.23%), H. Calpublic meeting was held in the church, presided over by Rev. A. D. Archibald. The devotional exercises were con-ducted by Rev. W. M. Townsend. Ex-cellent addresses were delivered by Rev. James Ross, superintendent of missions, and Rev. Dr. Grierson, rebel Gregg of Lynn, was maid of honor, and Miss Hazel Gleason was flower human, they cannot avoid being one of ed recently for emder, Fredericton, drivthe most interesting features of the big 1-2 and 3-4 inch, 7c, 9c, 11c, 12c. Per Foot ublic moneys as minis-n, and fled the country. er Stewart 2 3 1 1 3 2 3 show. Badger (2.38%), Chas. Park. girl The third headline act in the big hall The groom was attended by his bro-ther, Fred. Duncanson. A reception followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncanson left for a trip to New York. repani, which is Nasi's ve him to be innocent, Fr Henry, Chatham, driv-pr Henry 1 4 4 3 4 3 2 Louise M. (2.24%), A. A. Henry, Chatham, driv-Wishing you the success which such Five Ply Rubber Canvas acts are sure to bring, we remain, this means of protestplaying for the season at Young's Pier, Atlantic City. This is another abso-lute novelty for the maritime prov-Yours very truly, decision of the court turned missionary from Korea. The business meeting of the society Sterling, Fredericton, **Covered** Wire Bound THOMPSON & DUNDY. t Nasi must be tried by urt, and not by the sendriver Sterling 6 5 6 Wilkes Boy (2.23¼), J. will be held today, and its deliberations inces, and consists of 15 large white presided over by Mrs. G. B. Fraser, Chatham. Tonight another address R.Sederquest, St. Stecockatoos, who perform a programme of amazing acts, consisting of Roman phen, driver Kyle ... 4 6 3 dr. MORE WEDDINGS will be given by Dr. Grierson. Daisy Wilkes (2.24%), H. chariot races, horizontal and triple bar work, riding horseback, balancing HAMPIONSHIP O'Neill, Fredericton, driver Cox. 5 1 5 5 dis. 1st heat-36, 1.13, 1.50, 2.2714. The Wire Bound Hose, although Heavier than Other HARCOURT. and rolling a ball balanced on a wire 1- 20 100 in mid air, and a remarkable exhibit HARCOURT, July 5 .- Mrs. William ly 1.-As a preliminary 2nd heat-35, 1.12, 1.50, 2.27. tion of the popular sensational success F. Buckley, Miss Minnie A. Buckley, and others of Harcourt and vicinity HALLUM-HOOPER "Fighting the Flames." In this fea-ture of the act a small house is seen in fighres upon the stage, a bird fire de-partment rushes to the scene with all to Mr. Hooper of Back Bay, which oc-3rd heat-36½, 1.13, 1.50, 2.28% n golf championship, Kinds, Will Wear for a Much Longer 4th heat-36½, 1.15, 1.52, 2.30%. Monday and ek, the annual match and Quebec was playwent to St. Anne de Beaupre on the 5th heat-38, 1.16%, 1.55, 2.34%. 6th heat-37, 1.16%, 1.55%, 2.35%. ding was that of Miss Mattie Hallum in Brockton. excursion of Tuesday. Rev. John B. Champion of Brant Time and Does Not Kink. Ontario won by five the Canadian cham-7th heat-38½, 1.13, 1.56, 2.36. the necessary apparatus. Some of the active birds raise ladders to the burnford left today for Sussex, where he will supply the Baptist pulpit Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John MacLeod of Bosthe filterentry using the filterentry active birds raise ladders to the burn-ing building, and climbing to the up-per story, throw all the furniture from the window, and after much effort the tiny fire department finally extin-guishes the flames. This, like the other acts, is claimed to be the very best obtainable. Mr. Spencer is offering something the Mr. Spencer is offering something Judges-Dr. Colter, Walter Jewett, Mr. Haley, Calais. beaten by Rutha, a F. R. Martin HOSE NOZZLES. Timers-A. H. Learmont, J. A. Ed. the best score of the le 18 holes in 82, which ton are visiting Mrs. Benjamin Macwards, W. P. Flewelling. Leod here. Starter-E. R. Teed. Misses Rita and Yooune Buckley of Rogerville are visiting relatives here. Hansard played with from W. A. H. Kerr. Continuous advertising is necessary, because in continuity is strength, and MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N B Dull times arrive with periodical reg-ularity, but the dullest times are al-ways in the store of the dullest mer-chant.-Nath'I C. Fowler, Jr., Boston. W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited because if it pays to advertise a part MARKET SOUARE. of the time it ought to pay better to C. the Wonderful Dida, or the creation of

rom London Last Nigh Emmerson's railway bill was read the Emmerson's railway bill was read the find time. Mr. Aylesworth then offered an emendment to the senate and house of commons act. One declared penalty of \$15 a day for absence should not be imposed against a member sick at Ot-

Miss Lea and Miss Condon of the taching staff of Moncton are spend. The set of the three-quarter pole was readed and the tree-quarter pole was readed to the three-quarter pole was readed to the th The amendment was defeated. A motion by W. F. Maclean to give a maximum 2 cent passenger rate was defeated by 106 to 8 after most of the conservative members had abused Mr. Malean for looking for cheap popu-larity. Dr. Sproul moved an amendment to give the ratiway commission author ity to compel exchange of business be-tween local telephone exchanges, as well as compelling a long distance company to accommodate a local line. This was defeated 86 to 21, and Mr. Emmerson's railway bill was read the third time.

TRITES-LUTES. A Moncton despatch announces the marriage of Miss Mabel L. Lutes, daughter of Ensley Lutes, Steeves Mountain, yesterday, to Ernest Trites of Brockton, Mass., but formerly of Moncton. The ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. E. K. Ganong, and Mr. and Mrs. Trites left yesterday morning for

HILLCOAT-MCARTHUR.

WRIGHT-FENWICK.

MILLTOWN, July 2 - A pretty wed- St. John, en route to their future home

panied them as far as St. Andrews. 000 in the boom. TWO

Timely Suggestion

Everybody experiences a certain degree of lassitude during the period of early spring and summer. While this may not be at all alarming in the case of the robust and healthy, it is an entirely different matter to those who are not naturally strong, who take cold easily, who are predisposed to consumption, or who, from any cause are not "up to the mark." These require something to build up and fortify the system, something that will assist nature to restore a healthy and normal tone, not a stimulant, but a builder. The ideal system builder is

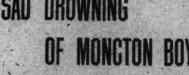
FERROL

a combination of Iron and Phos-phorized Oil. FERROL is a food rather than a medicine. It is a perfect concentrated medicinal food, ing neither alcohol, dope nor ontain harmful drugs of any kind. FERROL is the original and only combination of Iron with Cod Liver Oil, and owing to the peculia method of compounding and manu facture, FERROL is palatable, easy to digest, can be taken in all seasons and never fails to restore the rundown system.

FOR SALE BY GEO. A. MOORE, Dispersing Chemist

105 Brussels St., Cor. Rnchmond. SAMUEL H. HAWKER, Druggist, Cor, Mill and Paradise Row, St. John, N. B.

SAD DROWNING



MONCTON, July 3 .- Before his parents' eyes Frank Barnes, aged sixteen, son of H. C. Barnes, the well-known merchant of Salisbury, was drowned last evening at a place called Mitton's Dam on Little River, fifteen miles from

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rayworth of Moneton went on a fishing excursion vesterday morning to Little River. Towards evening the party were fishing at Mit-ton's Dam. All but Frank Barnes had given up fishing and were resting. Young Barnes stood on the flume of the dam, and the planks being slippery he lost his footing and fell into the large pool below. His father and mo-ther and others were sitting on the bank within a few feet of where the lad went in, the father immediately rushed to his son's assistance, but being unable to swim, could not reach the spot. Planks were formed into a raft, but the boy could not be reached. The mother heard her son vainly call for help, but Rayworth, who was ren-dering all aid possible, says he never came up. The body was recovered in about fifteen feet of water shortly after are lo the catastrophe. Mrs. Harnes, who with others was a helpless witness of the sad affair, was completely prostrat-ed by her son's untimely death.

BOSTON MARKETS TWENTY PEOPLE ARE MISSING Lumbermen's Agreement Has Probably Fallen Through Workmen Met Death **Church Fire** Spruce Market Shows No Materia Change-Mackerel Arriving HAMBURG, July 3.-St. Michael's church, one of the most interesting buildings in Hamburg, was totally de-stroyed by fire this afternon. The fire broke out in the steeple, where work-men were repairing the clock, and is supposed to have been due to careless-ners. The disc entrand we and the From The Provinces

BOSTON, July 3 .- The present agree ent among the spruce lumber manufacturers is reported to have fallen hrough, but some of the larger manuness. The fire spread rapidly and the steeple, which was 426 feet high, fell facturers are determined to maintain prices at present figures, as the inin less than forty minutes from the time the fire started. The flames d cost of manufacture requires such action in order for the business to show a fair profit. The spruce mar-ket here shows no material change other than the offering of consigned ommunicated with adjoining buildngs, several of which were burned so rapidly that the fire seemed to get out of control. The firemen fought des-perately to check the flames and re-move the inmates of the burning houses. A strong wind was blowing. rgoes from the provinces, made up gely of undesirable sizes and lengths The wholesale demand from buyers is still rather light, with quotations more or less nominal. Receivers quotations A department store, occupying three buildings, was rapidly gutted by the fames. The roof of the church soon fell in with a thundering noise. After the church was in flames Dr. Brinkmann, director of the museum of art and industry, with several offollows: Ten to 12 in. dimenns, \$25 to 26; 9 in. and under, \$23 to 24; 10 to 12 in., 10 ft. and upward, \$24.50 to 25.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, 10 ft. and upward, \$21 to 22.50; other sizes, 10 ft. and upward, \$22.50 to 23.50; spruce cials entered the edifice to save the gold and silver treasures, but only the

boards, planed on one side, \$20; furring, tched boards, \$23 to 24. Hemlock boards are easier-very mly held at \$22.

Hard pine is in fair demand in this market and prices are firmly held, es-pecially for larger sizes. It is reported that the contract for the Boston Wharf The flames later attacked houses in Englischeplanke, Boehmken, Venus berg and Muchlen streets. The Schass market, which was a wooden building, burned rapidly. A small Baptist church also was destroyed. In all twelve houses were entirely destroyed, Company's building is to be refigured. NEW B. & A. SHED.

The only other large contract now in while more than twenty roofs or the market is that for the new Bos-ton & Albany shed at East Boston, which will require about 750,000 feet of hard pine, and probably fully as much spruce. The quotations on hard pine in this market are about as follows: per stories were burned.

Twenty persons are missing. fire watchman who lived in the steeple ounded the electric alarm, but his retreat was cut off. Three workmen wh were repairing the clock also perished and thirty firemen were wounded, two Large building orders to arrive, \$28 and upward; for immediate delivery from the yard, \$38 to 40, according to schedof them dangerously. At a late hour tonight the flame floorings from the yard, heart face, o 32; best, right from the yard, \$50

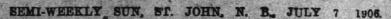
were still burning out, but the fire was under control, and its further 426 to 32; best, right from the yard, so to 60, according to quality; stepping, 445 to 48; sap and seconds, \$35 to 38; kiln dried, all rail, best quality, \$40 to 44; sap, \$29 to 33. Sound and square hard pine lumber is quoted at \$22 to 30. Lumber freights from the south are steady at \$5.75 to 5 from the Atlantic parts and \$8.75 to 7 from sulf parts. spread is improbable. Only the walls of the church are standing. The people of Hamburg deeply re gret the loss of the church, which was e of the most prominent objects in the general view of the city. The roof, which was of copper, which long ago had turned green through oxidiza-tion,was the largest in Hamburg with out supporting pillars. All state re-ligious functions were held in St. Mi-

maller part of these were saved.

Th

steady at \$5.75 to 6 from the Atlantic ports and \$6.75 to 7 from gulf ports. The arrivals of lumber by sea have included two schooners with 809,233 feet lumber, and four part steamer cargoes with \$16,380 feet lumber, from the south; and 12 schooners with 1,014.-233 fet lumber, 12,000 feet piling and 2,940 railroad ties from the provinces. Cedar shingles are steady; Extra cedar, \$2.50 to 3.75; clear, \$3 to 3.25; second clear, \$2.50 to 2.75; extra No. 1. **CAPTAIN "HANK" HAFF** clear, \$2.50 to 2.75; extra No. 1 FAMOUS SAILOR, DEAD, Clapboards are firm and unchanged;

Extra, \$42 to 44; clear, \$40 to 42; sec-ond clear, \$37 to 40; extra No 1, \$25 to Laths are easier, and the quotations ISLIP, L. I., July 8.-Capt. Hank 15-8



ALBERT COUNTY NEWS RUSH

HOPEWELL HILL, July 2 .- Mrs. G Moody Reid died at her home at Al-bert on Sunday, after a quite lengthy illness, her death causing sincere re-sret and sorrow to many friends and relatives. The deceased was a daugh-ter of the late Chipman Reid of New Horton, and was held in very high es-term She leaves heridge her how teem. She leaves, besides her hus-band, a daughter eleven years of age, and a step daughter. The funeral was held this afternoon and was largely at-Will Probably Begin

Independence Day The holiday was abserved today at Albert by a picnic, which was attend-ed by many from the outlying districts. A merry-go-round was one of the at-tractions, and a programme of athlet-ic sports was carried out.

New England Transportation Agencie

Following are the newly elected offi-cers of Golden Rule division, No. 51, S. Expect Big Exodus—Trouble for of T., of this place: G. H. Adair, W. P.; Fred. G. Moore, W. A.; Ella Tingley, R. S.; Minnie Govang, A. R. S.; Jen nie E. Rogers, F. S.; J. M. Tingley, Treas.; C. Allison Bishop, chaplain; Dora Reynolds, conductor; Evelyn Go-Dora Reynolds, conductor; Evelyn Go-vang, A. C.; M. F. Tingley, I. S.; F. J. Newcomb, O. S.; Mary E. Archibald,

New Bruuswick Nan

(Special to the Sun.)

BOSTON, July 3 .- According to the ransportation agencies here there will P. W. P. Mrs. R. C. Bacon and Miss Maisie a heavy rush to the provinces Jamieson of Moncton came to the Hill yesterday and will join a party going for a few days' fishing trip to the Mo Fadden lake. practically all the s tate rooms have

Misses Mary Newcomb and Lottie Russell have gone to Hillsboro to at-tend the Normal school entrance ex-

The three-masted - schooner Silver Leaf, Capt. Salter, is loading plaster here for Boston, for the New England Adamant Co.

Mrs. Brown of Ellesmere Port, Eng. formerly Mrs. W. E. Robinson, arrived by yesterday's train to spend a few When the steeple fell the thousands of people who had gathered in the streets gave vent to groans that were audible above the roar of the flames. weeks with friends here, having come over to Rimouski on the Allan liner

little daughter, are the guests of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. hands or more, but it is probable that little daughter, are the gavents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGorman at this village. Misses Mamie Stewart and Ruth Mitton, teachers, came yesterday to spend the holidays at their homes here. H. L. Brewster of the I. C. R. treasurer's office, Moncton, spent Dominion Day at his home at this place. Charles Morris, jr., of W. H. Thorne's, St.

office, Moncour, of W. H. Thorne's, St. John, is visiting his parents at Har-vey. Tordan Steeves, warden of Albert

Visit to boston. Interview of the second state two years ago the majority failed to that hester are visiting relatives in Hillsboro. Mr. Burns will conduct the Normal School entrance examinations return. All the mills in New England are running, but there is considerable o be held at Hillsboro. machinery idle, due to the scarcity of

Mrs. C. S. Starratt of Dorchester, help. merly of this place, is visiting relaives here.

Mrs. Frances Gilbey of this city, wife of Frederick A. Gilbey of York county, N. B., has petitioned the Suffolk Rev. Dr. Brown, who has been charge of the Hopewell Baptist church for the past three years, closed his pastorate here this week.

SOCIALIST STRENGTH IN EUROPE.

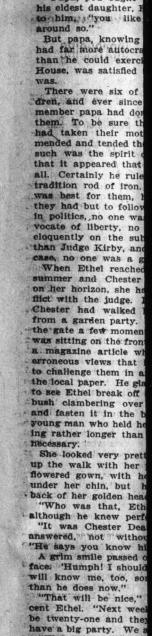


upon earth in the very prime and most useful period, and apparently at a time when most needed by his wife and family of young children, and the cause of Christ in its various departection with this branch of the Christian church, this alliance wishes to express its deep sense of the loss sustained by the removal of so valuable and active a worker and contributor to the several dep our work.

"We also wish to extend to his sor-rowful wife, our sister, and her dear hildren our deepest sympathy in their that one wonders which to admir most, her beauty or her daring. Her costumes are also said to be of a charirreparable loss."

This resolution was adopted by a

acter to create admiring comment. The "Dip of Death" is not the only "thriller" being presented with the Mrs. Frances Gilbey of this city, wife of Frederick A. Gilbey of York county, N. B., has petitioned the Suffolk county probate court here for a de-cree establishing the fact that she and her husband are living apart. Mrs. Gilbey does not ask for a decree of divorce. The case will be heard on Thursday next. vised by the alfiance to take steps to make the Highway a weekly issue. The service on Saturday evening was in the interest of missions. Rev. S. A. Baker was chairman of the meeting. After the reading of Scripture and e Titus, pastor of Church, Brockton, other startling acts. The short many



"Well, I don't want

but long experience

that argument was us

"I am sorry to disay

we will all go automo but I want it distinct that the Kirbys and the

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A STORMY SATUR

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Inside the farm-house

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for formal occasions.

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story and song, to peel

core and string them,

the local fiddle when was done.

The huge cast-iron occupied one end of the

was the nucleus rour household formed itself

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such a cheery, genial

"Papa, you ought

ALBERT CO. DEATHS.

deceased, who was about seventy years of age, leaves besides her husband, one son, John Pye, residing in the States, and one daughter, Mrs. James Hamilton of Hopewell Cape. Also one sister, Miss Elizabeth Smith of Curreyville; and one brother, Valentine Smith of the Hill. Mrs. Pye was highly respected by all and her death will be heard much regret. The funeral be held tomorrow.

"Getting Back The Old Vigor." Were Passing From One Mining Town

These words describe the feelings of the person who is using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

As the blood becomes richer, th nerves stronger, and the bodily organs more vigorous and regular in action,

more vigorous and regular in action, digestion improves, you sleep and rest better, headaches disappear, and irrita-bility and discouragement give way to brighter and more hopeful feelings. Most of us have our spells of weak-ness and tired feelings. Sometimes they pass away, but only to return again, unless active restorative treat-ment is used, such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Too often it is neglect to heed these

Too often it is neglect to heed these and an investigation disclosed the symptoms of nervous exhaustion that bodies of the men lying along the symptoms of nervous exhaustion that allows the nerves to get weaker and track. Some of the bodies were half Theatre today, and created a pani weaker, until a little unusual strain a mile apart. Not more than two brings on prostration, paralysis or insanity.

The railroad track is generally tra-versed by people going from Portage to Puritan. Cars never run over the It is better to get back old vigor while you have something to build on. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will help you line after nightfall. as nothing else can. 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Ed-manson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

DROWNED IN MURRAY RIVER

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 2 —A nine year old boy, Livingstone by name, was drowned today in the Mur-ray river, falling off a raft. The Montague branch of the railway was opened today.

inch, and \$3.50 for 1 1-2 inch. Several thousand barrels of fresh mackerel have arrived from the prov-inces during the past week. Large nackerel are worth 15 cents each, me

\$1.50 to 1.75.

dium, 5 to 7c., and small 3 to 6c. Salt HOPEWELL HILL, June 29. -- Mrs. Tingley, wife of Paran Tingley, died yesterday morning at her home here. The deceased, who was about sixty years of age, was formerly a Miss Mil-burn, and besides her husband, leaves a large circle of relatives and friends. George Milburn, of Hopewell Cape, is a brother. Mrs. Tingley was a consista brother. Mrs. Tingley was a consist-ent member of the Baptist church and outlook for the sardine trade at Eastent member of the Baptist church and will be much missed in the community and church. The funeral took place this afternoon and was largely attend-ed. The pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Brown, conducted the services. The in-terment was made in Lower Cape cem-tetery. Mrs. James Pye of Hopewell Cape ded yesterday at her home there. The decreased who was been the supply of the factories are doing business, as the supply of fish is short. Prices were re-cently advanced 10 cents per case. Quarter oils are now quoted at \$2.40, and three-quarter mustards at \$2.15, free on board. In Boston the jobbing price is also higher, at \$2.55 to \$2.60 for quarter oils and \$2.30 to 2.40 for three-duarter mustards Erseth Sta are in yacht race to be sailed.

a race for the America's Cup and sailed the sloop Mayflower successfully against the Galatea. The next year he quarter mustards. Fresh fish are in fair supply and are low. Large cod are ad charge of the Volunteer in the worth \$2.50 per 100 lbs. on vessel; small cod, \$1; haddock, \$1; white bank haliraces against the Thistle. The Titania. owned by C. Oliver Iselin, was an-other famous yacht he had charge of, and he sailed the Volunteer for Gen. but, 12c. per lb; grey, 6c. Eastern green salmon are worth 14 to 16c.; eels, 10c; live lobsters, 18c.; boiled, 20 cents Paine when she was changed into

ELEVEN MEN KILLED BY RUNANAY CAR To Another Late Last Night

ALTOONA, Pa., July 4.-Eleven me who were returning from Portage to Puritan, both mining towns, were kill-ed shortly before-midnight on the Mar-

PARIS, June 30 .- A mad cat appear ed on the stage of the Ambassadeur among the ballet girls. It was even lies were found in any one spot. tually

sabre. The animal was one of about twenty that had been bitted by an Angora cat that went mad yesterday. The twenty cats which gathered in a thicket near

the Champs Elysees, were hunted by a large crowd of residents, and nineen were killed.



CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jul

ELECTED A COUNCILLOR.

8-E. T. McIntyre, son of ex-Governor McIntyre, has been elected a member of the city council for Nome, Alaska.

(Review of Reviews.)

Haff, the famous yacht skipper who commanded several American yachts in the international yacht races, died here at midnight Saturday night from Socialism is today politically a min ority party in every European ntry yet what is it doing? In Austria it has brought the proud house of Haps-burg to bend the knee, and compels ication of diseases. He ha been failing ever since the death of his wife, about a year ago. His son, Capt. Harry Haff, of the sloop Weeta-moe, who had been recalled from New London, Conn., and the aged skipper's Francis Joseph to fight side by side with the social democrats to force universal suffrage from the liberals. In other son, were at his bedside when he Italy it has nationalized the railroads

assed away. Capt. Hank Haff was the most popu and written more than one progressive bill in the legislation of a new ad-vanced Italy. In Switzerland it shapes lar yacht skipper in this country. He was as well known as the Puritan, the national policy and rules many cities. In Germany it has almost cap Volunteer, or any other in the big cur defenders, and when in his prime no one could sail against the skipper with tured the empire, and is driving the conservatives to a desperate effort to further limit a suffrage already unmuch hope of success. He had a fac-ulty of making slow boats fast and fast boats still faster, so that he was just to the proletariat. In France it has elected 1,200 municipal councillors, always wanted when there was a big compels 211 national deputies to call themselves socialists of some sort, and In 1886 he made his first appeara

stalks its way into cabinets and gives them ministerial portfolios. In Bel-gium it has compelled the conserva-Scotia, in a recent address before the gium it has compelled the conserva-Scotla, in a recent address before the intercolonial Club, on organization of enact some of the most advanced legis-lation in the world outside of Aus-ment that the Canadian element in tralia and New Zealand. In these two countries it is creating, in the first, a co-operative commonwealth, while in in elections, and that if an effective or the latter it has almost done so. In ganization were formed, the Canadiana Great Britain it enters parliament, dominates municipal policy, makes of of victory.

In 1903 four yachts were built to dedominates municipal policy, makes of London, in some respects, the greatest socialist city of the world, puts John Burns into the cabinet, and makes Dorchester, June 30, Mrs. Mary E. fend the America's cup against the Valkyrie 11., and Capt. Haff sailed the The Vigilant was selected to defend the cup. Two years later when the defender was built for cup King Edward say: "We are all social-ists now." In the United States? Senlefense Capt. Haff was her skipper, ator Hanna, just before his death, de-clared the future to lie between social-W. Lawson to sail the Independence. He had charge of the Defender when ism and the republican party. If the democratic party wins for a while it will be by stealing the socialistic thun-der.

that yacht was fouled by the Valkyrle and afterwards disqualified for the foul. Although the top mast was bad-ly sprung, Capt. Haff succeeded in nursing the yacht around the course, In a wholly different line of advance socialism is compelling capitalists to become philanthropists, and employers and came very near winning with her. Capt. Haff has two sons who are to purchase a temporary truce, by in-troducing industrial betterment. The party of evolution is the party of reskippers, Harry, who sails the Weeta-moe, and Clayton, who for some years was the skipper of Cornelius Vandervolution, and evolutionary rules the world today .- From The bilt's vachts. Since retiring from Growth of Political Socialism, by yachting Capt. Haff has lived at Islip. D. P. Bliss.



dispatched by a policeman CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July

-At the Liberal convention held to day for Queens County, A. B. Warburton, ex premier of Prince Edward Island and a candidate at the last general election and Hon. George Simpson, member of the provincial government were nominated as the federal candidates. The convention was

one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held here. There were two other names submitted to the convention but Warburton took 250 out of 258 and Simpson 225.

The reader of a newspaper canno read his paper without involuntarily reading a part of the advertisements.-Nath'l, C. Fowler, Jr., Boston,

Thursday next.

Ill., a native of Toronto and a gradu-ate of Trinity College, has accepted this election as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon. Last year Rev.F. A. J. Lloyd, D. D., of Pennsylvania, formerly of Charlottetown, P. E. I., was elected bishop of Oregon, but when a Portiand elergyman protected against the election on the second secon gainst the election on the groun that Rev. Dr. Lloyd's high manship was too pronounced, the lat-ter declined to accept the election. Rev. Dr. Scadding will be the sixth bishop in the Episcopal church of the United States who was born in Can-ada

Westland, wife of Charles Westland, formerly of St. John; in Portland, Me. George Hilland, formerly of Frederic-



CHATHAM, July 2 .- The excur s today were largely patronized, the Alexandra taking nearly four hunred down the river to Burnt Church and Bay Du-Vin, and upwards of a hundred were turned away.

News of the death of Mrs. Pipes, of ster, sister of Mrs. Jas. Miller. eached here just as a party were parding Mr. Miller's new steam steam aunch for a sail on the river, and the picnic was, therefore, called off. Peter Murray who was hurt in the pulp mill a fortnight ago, died last evening in the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Standing Offer Good always, everywhere, \$100 Reward, for any lame-



futtle's Elizir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

Rev. George Bolce Titus, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Brockton, has written his resignation, to take ef-fect Oct. 3. Rev. Mr. Titus is a Nova Scotlan and a graduate of Acadia Uni-Scotlan and a graduate of Acadia Uni-sent the best efforts of 300 performance and the world. Those

from all parts of the world. Those who have seen the show this year say it has reached the high-water mark of

Steals through the system lik a thief in the night. That's how Ca-tarrh acts. Don't trifie with such a scourge. Don't experiment with a doubhiu treatment. Time and experi-ence prove that Catarrhozone does cure, that it gives you quick relief, and so thoroughly destroys the disease, that it dies forever. Get Catarrhozone in the first place. Thus your cure is assured. In 25 cts. and \$1.00 sizes at all dealers. Steals through the system lik a

LIGHT IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The Bay State Drys have lighted a great light. They have nominated for governor the Hon. John Butin Moran of Boston. Mr. Moran is a universal prohibitionist. He would prohibit all men from doing what they want to do. He would mind everybody's busis. He is that strange thing in naure, an Irish Puritan. His platform

may be summarized thus: "1. Mind everybody's business for him "2. Advertising pays." The democratic machine views Modest Moran with alarm, but the heart of the democracy beats for him. There is no other Man of the Peepul like him. Governor Guild may grin in the hope that tariff revision will not be insisted upon if Mr. Moran is the democratic

ndidate. Universal revision and precision are more potent issues. The Hon. Butin Moran, his lips full of fire and his hand full of subpoenas, will revolve rapidly through the state. His is "the

arduous greatness of things done.' Who shut up temporarily the bar of the ouraine? Whose gerfalcon eyes say through the screen in the barroom of the Essex? Who taught the epicures from Tatnick and Toad Hill, eating heir beans at Parker's and at Young's, that no man in Massachusetts can drink in safety and seclusion-aye, hough he put the flask to his mouth in the darkness of his own cellar? Butin

will see him. Butin will "summons" him. And Butin will punish him. The most desperate criminal in the purileus of Shall-I-Go-Naked has goosefiesh at the mention of Butin's name. The plu-Beulah Camp ground is indeed a ocratic oppressors of the Peepul, sit-

say, tremble as Butin passes by. Not since the days of Emmons has Bosto seen so determined, angular, rapid and disturbing a statesman. Will the democratic ticket be Moran

and Swig or Moran and Lawson, "Temyour name. Russian Count-Vould you like to perance Tommy"?

hear it? "Most certainly." Advertising is as legitimate an ex-"Den if you haf ten minutes to spore, sit down and I vill tell it to you." ense as rent, light, heat, or labor.-Otto A. Meyer, in Printers' Ink.

showed a growth in the mission work both as to numbers and amounts raised by the different local societies. The adoption of this report was

noved by Bro. A. L. Bubar, seconded

The adoption of this report was moved by Bro. A. L. Bubar, seconded by Bro. H. H. Cosman, in earnest speeches and passed. Another quartette was sung by Bro. A. L. Bubar, wife and daughter Heita and A. G. Good of Moriton. The newly elected Treasurer, Bro. M. S. Trafton, of St. John, then gave his report, which showed an amount of \$400 raised for home missions, and \$1,200 raised for the foreign fund, besides nearly \$200 for the emergency fund and \$60,40 of annual collection, making a total of about \$1,500 raised this year for home and mission purposes. The mission work is standing on a good sound financial basis, and the of-ficers of the General Mission Society are congratulated for the wise and careful management of this important work. The services ys tendar, were well at-tended. There was a by feast at 9 a. m. About 150 festimonies were giv-en. At 10.30 preaching by Rev. J. H. Coy, closing with an altar service. Young people's meeting at 1.30, Preach-ing at 2.30 by Rev. M. S. Trafton, a very convicting sermon, followed by a general altar service, at which over 50 lowed by very convicting sermon, followed by a general altar service, at which over 50 came forward, seeking help from God. At 7.30 praise service and a duet chorus by Bros, M. S. and P. J. Traf-ton and Misses Silpp, after which

trict secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, which has head offices at To-ronto, will speak in the interests of the society. The Tabernacle was filled

with an attentive audience. The attention atte with the object, aim and work of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and also that of the Canadian Branch So-

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock a pecial service of ordination will be field in the Tabernacie; at which Bro. Henry F. Smith of Calais and Bro. P. J. Tratton of Fort Fairfield will be ordained and set apart to the work of

the ministry. "This evening preaching again by Rev. M. S. Trafton of St. John. A large number are on the grounds. Good congregations at every meeting. Weather delightful. Grounds, walks,

shrubbery, flowers and fountains are well looked after by Jno. F. Bullock of St. John.

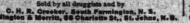
most advantageous, beautiful and commodious place for large religious ting in "their red chairs in State street," as Wendell Phillips used to gatherings, and the public appreciate this fact by giving their personal atendance every year at the grounds.

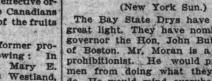
Miss De Style-By the way, count, it is very awkward, but I do not know

mother occupied a rocki of home manufacture, a quickly if they rested a darning stockings, Her



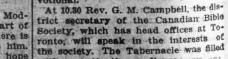
remedy in the world. Tuttle's for invaluable for human bruises, ism, etc. Send for free 100 page mary Experience." The perfect





Woodstock, followed by a general altar

The services today were largely de-



THE STAR, SATURDAY JUNE 30, 1906

THE SPIRIT OF SEVENTY-SIX by Beatrice Sturges.

In all the state there was not a bet-ter known citizen than Thomas Jef-farson Kirby. Mayor of his town for ferson Kirby. Mayor of his town for number of years, and connected with he was a person of power and influ-ence, honored in public, rather feared in private, and disliked by those who had gone contrary to his will. The Kirby spirit was acknowledged throughout the state as a compound of ice and iron. The judge was a born leader, his friends were wont to

born leader, his friends were wont to sweet and fragrant meeting places, to say. He never followed. He would say nothing of the hospitable houses organize a club or association or com- of friends.

all. Certainly he ruled them with the joyed every minute of it, tradition rod of iron. He knew what The day dawned beautifully bright

was so with them all.

the incorrigible, would answer meekly

of coaxing on the children's part could move him. But somewhere in

Every Fourth of July there were

great celebrations in Pine Crest, Many of the people from the surrounding country came in to attend the meeting

which Judge Kirby always organized and addressed. Lemonade and cake and popcorn were always served in great

in the evening a grand display of fire-works was made on the Judge's lawn.

It was always an exciting time and the

Judge, being the center of things, en-

and clear. The little Kirbys were up at

the first streak of dawn firing off crackers and risking their lives with that cheerful recklessness which is the

that cheerful recklessness which is the characteristic Fourth of July spirit

Immediately after breakfast the children filed into the library with their

aunt, followed by the servants, the ex-

treme rear being guarded by old Rover. Here their father, in his Sunday frock

coat and with a pomp of manner worthy of the highest cause, read to

with the American youth.

antities at the Judge's expense, and

Even Rover.

organize a club or association of com-mittee, and run it. No passive mem-bership for him; if he could not be Rebellion against what she considered president or chairman or the leading her father's injustice rankled in member of the board-whichever it Ethel's young heart, but long habit might happen to be he would re- had made her yielding to his will. It sign. But he rarely resigned. Most people were content to let him run ngs; he did it, so well and he had to his master's tones when no amount such a cheery, genial way about him. "Papa, you ought to be president," "Papa, you ought to be president, bound more him but somewhere his eldest daughter. Ethel, used to say the disposition of each of the six was to him, ""you like to boss people a spark of the spirit of independence they heard their father talk about to But papa, knowing full well that he other peo

had far more autocracy in Pine Crest than he could exercise in the White House, was satisfied to stay where he

There were six of the Kirby children, and ever since they could re-

member papa had done everything for them. To be sure their Aunt Emma

had taken their mother's place and mended and tended them for years, but

such was the spirit of the household

that it appeared that the judge did it

was best for them, he prescribed it; they had but to follow. In public life,

vocate of liberty, no one spoke more eloquently on the subject of freedom

than Judge Kirby, and as is often the

case, no one was a greater tyrant. When Ethel reached her eighteenth

summer and Chester Dean appeared on her horizon, she had her first con-

flict with the judge. It was June and

Chester had walked home with her from a garden party. They paused at

the gate a few moments, as the judge was sitting on the front piazza reading

a magazine article which held such

erroneous views that he felt impelled to challenge them in an open letter to

the local paper. He glanced up in time to see Ethel break off a rose from the

bush clambering over the gate post and fasten it in the buttonhole of a

ing rather longer than was absolutely

She looked very pretty as she cam

cessary.

ung man who held her hand at part-

politics, no one was a stronger ad-

ions of The Alliance are -Resolution of Con--Other Matters

AMP, July 3-Beulah presenting a beautiful number of delegates on the grounds. sessions of the alliance

Delegates And

Increasing

LAH

..

Baker and M. S. Trafthe following resoluh as our Heavenly divine wisdom has seen m the church militant triumphant our faithappreciated brother, ore resolved, that beeful life thus enned ie very prime and most nd apparently at a time ded by his wife and ing children, and the in its various ction with this branch church, this allta ss its deep sense of the by the removal of -so ctive a worker and c several departments of

h to extend to his so sister, and her dear est sympathy in their

was adopted by a "Bring him in," said the Judge. Ethel blushed and stepped to the door. In an instant she returned with relying the neighbors make all the noise possible, and their father shut tant. They had little flags in their hands and knew just when to wave committee were adiance to take steps to them, which was whenever Papa paus-ed for a moment, and at the conclusion himself up in his study. Supper was light and early that night, for the fireworks were to be set off as soon as the darkness would "Just a burn," he said to the Judge, who looked at that first. The orator of the day looked at the vay a weekly issue. "Liberty isn't what it used to be: "What a fine speech the Judge made," and "Fine orator, Judge Kirby," etc., etc. And all the children rushed home "Where's Ethel?" asked the Judge Saturday evening will know me, too, some day, better they stood up and started off singing "The Star Spangled Banner," of which they had known every word since they But just then she slipped in rather breathlessly, and with considerably more color than usual in her cheeks. of missions. Rev. S. A. than he does now." rman of the meetin "That will be nice," said the inno ng of Scripture - and cent Ethel. "Next week Chester will be twenty-one and they are going to have a big party. We are all invited." The orator of the day looked at the admit. Large boxes of Roman candles. could remember. "Liberty is the birthright of every American citizen," the Judge exclaim-ed, "even to the humblest. No man need, be downteddee were to the convenient spot. "I was just thinking over your "Or fire cannons like Molly Pitcher," broke in little Amy, who did not want to see her sex neglected. "But you can't do it now" went on "So were we," chimed in the others. iful quartette. was rendpin-wheels, skyrockets and all the stunning pyrotechnic novelties in the market had been provided by the Judge. Half the town was there to Trafton and Blaisdell "It's all right, my boy," he said. and Lena Slipp from "Well, I don't want you to go. No hild of mine shall visit the Deans, child of mine shall Then came the corcretary's report, which th in the mission work bers and amounts raised t local societies. of this report was A. L. Bubar, seconded Cosman, in earnest sed. tette was sung by Bro. ife and daughter Reita ed treasurer Bro. M. St. John, then gave his wed an amo ne missions, and \$1,240 foreign fund, the emergency fund and al collection, making a \$1,900 raised this year sion purposes. work is standing on a incial basis, and the of-Suddenly, no one ever understood (Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas.) eral Mission Society THE STORY OF THE SECOND BROTHER ted for the wise and ment of this important by Robert Barr. vesterday were well at-was a love feast at 9 testim nies were givching by Rev. J. H. A STORMY SATURDAY NIGHT. Angrily the rain lashed shuddering windows-audible evidence of the spiece of broken glass, scraped a new aze-handle of straight-grained hickory, ter; for every weather-wise farmer will ell you that frost and snow cannot and snow cannot daughter was putting away the last of the supper dishes. The eldest son, with a piece of broken glass, scraped a new aze-handle of straight-grained hickory, ter; for every weather-wise farmer will ell you that frost and snow cannot th an altar service. to the account of habit and heredity, whatever the last may be. Did all four combine to injure you, or did one af-ter another overthrow you, the last downfall leaving you unable to rise again?" The tramp laughed, but there was ne mirth in the hardness of his laugh, e and it was a cound so unpleasant to eeting at 1.30. Preach-Rev. M. S. Trafton, a windows-audible evidence of the storm's strength-the precursor of winermon, followed by rvice, at which over 50 ter; for every weather-wise farmer will ter; for every weather-wise farmer will tell you that, frost and snow cannot come until the marshes are overflow-ing. This was a swamp-filling deluge, the death of the autumn, and might turn to snow before morsing, present-ing to the world new-born winter in its swaddling clothes. Inside the farm-house warmth and comfort were enhanced by the violence of the tempest without. Here was good cheer sweetened by companion-thip and affection. The kitchen was the simple living-room of the family, parlor and dining-room being reserved eking help from God. tell you that frost and snow cannot service and a duet M. S. and P. J. Traf-The tramp laughed, but there was no mirth in the hardness of his laugh, and it was a sound so unpleasant to On Sunday morning the rain had ceased and the wind had fallen, but the Slipp, after which s Slipp, tev. S. A. Baker or bwed by a general altar ceased and the wind had fallen, but the heavy clouds hung low and threaten-ing. Once the red sun shone for a mo-ment over a flooded landscape, touch-ing the long pools in the autumn fur-rows with crimson, and giving the hosom of the earth the appearance of to relate." The farmer expressed his desire to hear, but his wife regarded the stranger with deep distrust. The child-ren, however, were so eager for the story that they pressed around their mother, clamoring and whispering. She bade them sit down and be quiet, oday were largely de-. M. Campbell, the dis-of the Canadian Bible terest was so fully aroused that he concentrated his whole attention on the stranger, and paid small heed to the as head offices at Toclouds dropped down and covscuring k in the interests ered all with gray again. When Jahn Harmon came downstairs the simple living-room of the family, parlor and dining-room being reserved for formal occasions. From the stout interposing no objection, greatly to their relief. The tramp began and con-tinued his narration in a dull voice that had little of either emphasis or Tabernacle was filled admonition of his wife. untary tribute to the strength of the asks food and shelter without the When John Harmon came downstairs breakfast was past, but he found that an ample portion had been left on the table for him. for formal occasions. From the stout beams hung savory hams smoked to a rich brown, representing the solid re-quirements of life; while the graceful festoons of dried apples, gave pro-mise that the table would not be with-mis duate diater diate d that this meeting ex-"No" "Ill in hospital, perhaps?" thy and co-operation aim and work of the eign Bible Society, and ction in it, and he was uninter "We are early risers," was the farm-er's guesting, "and we breakfast early "The morning hour has gold in its mouth,' says the proverb. Even on Sunday it is hard to break the habit of the week." not been for the war I should not have "We are early risers," was the farm-"To what regiment did you belong? rupted to the end. Canadian Branch So-"To none." "Were you camp-follower, then?" Testoons of dried apples, quartered and strung like loops of pearls, gave pro-mise that the table would not be with-out a dainty dish even if nothing were seen of the sugared preserves in the cellar, that appetizing storehouse of the farm. This practical decoration of the farm festivals, the paring-bee, when the youth of all the district sathered together amidst laughter. THE TRAMP'S STORY BEGINS "I saw nothing of the army and nothing of the war." noon at 2 o'clock a "My father, Richard Harmon, was ordination. will Sunday it is hard to break the haoit of the week." "Habit makes strange playthings of seniality in his tone than had been noticeable the night before, although he made no apology for his own tardi-ness. "I am myself a victim of habit. All my days I have been a farmer, so nacle, at which. Bro. "Then I must have misunderstood of Calais and Bro. P. your remark that you were wrecked ort Fairfield will be orby the war." apart to the work of "Wrecked by the war and a woman." The two disappeared to the loft above the kitchen, and the girl placed food upon the table. The word "tramp" was at that time practically unknown in its present baleful significance, and this was the first of these human dere-"Oh. You married badly?" preaching again by "I never married." gathered together amidst laughter, the land, the land was fertile, and the "Ah." n of St. John Al."
 <li ber are on the grounds. story and song, to peel the apples, to core and string them, and to dance to had cause for contentment. The farmer now glanced uneasily ns at every meeting. ful. Grounds, walks, ers and fountains are by Jno. F. Bullock ground is indeed a beautiful and ce for large religious the public appreciate ving their personal atyear at the grounds. -By the way, count, it rd, but I do not know , but I do not know

them, according to his custor, the De-elaration of Independence. Then he would give them a short and impres-sive talk on the beauties of freedom, the sacredness of liberty and the rights of American citizens, This done, he is-sued his orders for the day and the sued his orders for the day and the children were free to do as they liked for a while. Of course they all had to attend the meeting in the opera house and hear the exercises. The town hall was not large enough to hold all those who attended the celebration, so it was always held in the opera house, where, her the new course head rever been of evry child born under our glorious flag!"

in a tone that should have warned the young patriots. "Freedom is our birthright," they chanted in unison. "You said so." "Yes, I did; but liberty is one thing and license is another. I know what is good for you. You will not visit the Deans, you will net have any guinea-pigs, and everything will go on just as before." The spirit of Seventy-six melted and wilted and faded away utterly. The

were fastened on her. "Well?" he demanded. "So Chester Dean and I were mared at the rectory an hour ago."

"What!" The children paused open-mouthed at Ethel's magnificent act of indepen-"You dared to marry Chester Dean

without my consent?" "I couldn't marry him with it." "Never mind about being funny. I am your father, and no child of mine ean act in such a way. Married to Chester Dean, indeed!" I'll have it annulled. I won't allow it. It's preposterous. Go to your room and stay there until I send for you." Alas for freedom and the spirit of

Seventy-six! The young disciple of Patrick Henry

A don't want you to so. No.
 A march diam. 'the Judge scalar diam.' the Judge scalar diam.' the Judge scalar diam.' the Judge scalar diam.' the Judge scalar diam.''
 A march diam.''<

The young disciple of Patrick Henry rose, so strong was the force of habit. There was a smouldering flash in her eye, to be sure, but the other will was the stronger. The bride of an hour went meekly upstairs to her room. The meal was finished in a silence that bordered on gloom. Even the red With this final burst of oratory the Judge turned with an impassioned ges-ture to the huge flag that hung on the stage behind him. Then the audience cheered wildly, the fife and drum corps burst into the strains of the national anthem, and the Kirby children knew it was time for them to epen thein you see?" at the tops of their voices. Then the meeting broke up with up the walk with her pink and white flowered gown, with her big hat tied by the way, opera had never been given within the memory of man, but where lurid melo-drama made occa-sional appearances throughout the season. The children always enjoyed the correspondences of the season. She paused, but her father smiled, and she went on. under her chin, but hanging off the "To meet Chester, and we came back when we heard the noise. He-he helpback of her golden head. "Who was that, Ethel?" he asked "It was that, Ether," he asked, although he knew perfectly well. "It was Chester Dean, papa," she answered, hot without trepidation. "He says you know his father!" A grim smile passed over the judge's face. 'Humph! I should say I did. He and white ice cream served on blue plates failed to excite the children to ed you some, father, and he put out the fire. He " the ceremonies, for they sat in a bunt-ing draped box and were quite impor-

benead. Extuel, alone, sat with her dinner scarcely tasted.
Well, Ethel?" queried the Judge,
"What's the declaration?"
"I believe in personal liberty, father," she began.
"Quite right, when a person has the sense for it," responded the Judge.
"And your speech this morning inspired me to do what I have lacked courage to do for a long time."
"I am glad to hear that you are braching up! Courage is the quality above all others I want my children to have."
"You wouldn't want us to be slaves,"
"You wouldn't want us to be slaves,"
"Tother of the source to be shaves,"
"You wouldn't want us to be slaves,"

"You wouldn't want us to be slaves, would do, father? Bound to obey an unreasonable tryant, and without any will of our own?" "What. nonsense, child. Certainly not!" "Then it's all right; I was sure you "Then it's all right; I was sure you "Then it's all right; I was sure you would feel that way." "What's all right?" "Why, I decided to ast independent-ly this morning after I heard your speech." She paused, for her courage was ebb-ing fast as her father's cold grey eyes were fastened on her. "Well?" he demanded. ""We have a sure you "The excited crowd was divided be-tween watching the fire and hovering over the Judge. The children were crying wildly and Ethel, who had been in solitary confinement since dinner time, knelt on the grass with her father's head in her lap. "Just a bad knock, that's all," said the doctor, who arrived in a few mo-ments, "He will be all right pretty."

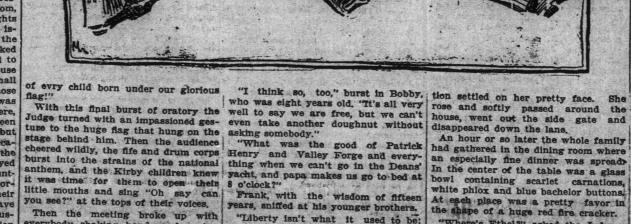
ments. soon."

The first thing he saw was the blazing corner of the house. "Ethel's room," he gasped, struggling to rise, "and I locked her in!" Then hefore he could say any more he lapsed into unconsciousness. When he came to the same to

When he came to K was several Aours later. He was in his own bed, with only Aunt Emma and the doctor "Ethel ?" he whispe

ared faintly "Here, father," said his eldest daugh-fer, gently, as she came in from the mext room, where she was sitting, weeping softly, with her head on Ches-ter's shoulder.

He looked at her wonderingly. "I wasn't in the room, father," she whispered, kneeling down by the bed. "I had run away. I went to meet....."



nt-Vould you like to if ten minutes to spore, vill tell it to you." LALIGE

FOUR

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 7, 1906.

THE COMPULSORY SCHOOL ACT.

As was expected, as was indeed in vitable, unless the aldermen were willing to fly in the face of public opinion he common council Wednesday passed the resolution putting into force in this tity the provisions of the compulsory chool act passed by the legislature last ession. The responsibility of executing the law and the authority to estabish the necessary machinery rests with the board of school trustees whose duty In this connection is fully laid down in the act.

The first action of the board must be

ertainly will provide an effective in **ALBERT COUNTY** trument in the hands of an energetic chool board for the prevention of dult injustice to St. John children and for the protection of the children against themselves. Efficiently adminis ered it should guarantee that every boy and girl in the city shall be fur-HOPEWELL HILL, July 4 .- The ished with the necessary rudiments of an English education before he or she is forced into the struggle for existence and should, in so doing, make bers being present as follows: Hillsboro-Jordan Steeves, that struggle easier and more pleasant.

THE DRY DOCK.

Hopewell - W. J. Carnwath, I. C. Pres cott. Mr. George Robertson announces that Harvey-Geo. D. Prescott. David e has at last been able to arrange Barbour definitely for the building of the dry Alma - Wm. Rommel, J. A. Clevelock. The contract has been let and and. Elgin-W. J. McKenzie. Coverdale-S. S. Ryan, M. P. P.; A vork on the structure will probably Coverdale-W. Leeman. begin next month, he says, and within Secretary Treasurer Wright was also a attendance and Clerk of the Peace two years and a half the dock will be

ready for operation. While past ex-M. B. Dixon. erience does not inspire unclouded op-A petition from sixty-seven of the imism as to the exact fulfilment of inent residents of the village of this prediction, none will be so unpat-Hillsboro was read requesting that the council make an appropriation for the erection of a lock-up at that place. Charles Goodall was appointed an overseer of the poor for the parish of Coverdale in the place of W. R. Wal-lace, deceased, and other minor apriotic as to withhold sincere hope that it will be realized and few so prejudiced as to deny Mr. Robertson full credit That the port of St. John will profit

Stevens.

ents made among parish by the presence of a modern dry dock -whether it proves a bonanza for its The following amounts were voted for

COUNCIL MEETS

·H.

promoters or not-is unquestionable. In ne assessors of the different parishes aking up road taxes, the amounts fact, for a port such as St. John is desto be taken from the road money: Covtined to be, a dock is a necessity. And erdale, \$6; Harvey, \$18; Alma, \$9.50; El gin, \$10. A complaint from Solomon Horsman and Oliver Steeves of the parish of itself in possession of a plant for the repair of any of the great ships com-Elgin, that they were over-assessed,

ing here, it will have just one man to ing here, it will have just one man to thank. That dock will be a monument to the energy, patience, resource and uncon-F. Martin of the parish of Alma.

Scott Act Inspector R. A. Smith add dressed the council briefly, explaining querable persistence of George Robertson. For years he has worked with his work in connection with the one just one end in view. He has met dis-appointment after disappointment. case for violation which he had secured brought, and in which he had secured a conviction. It was stated that three other cases would probably be brought against other parties shortly. Harder than that to hear, he has been aughed at. But he has kept everlast-Contingent accounts were passed as ollows: John H. Bleakney, \$8; E. W. ngly at it, in the face of repeated disouragements, of scepticism, of ridi-Lynds, sheriff, \$11,75; J. B. Babkirk, \$6.60; John Garland \$19; Dr. B. A. Marvin, \$18.96; Joseph R. Lewis, \$3.30; Willard Porter, jaller, \$1, for services cule. If the end is now practically accomplished, as Mr. Robertson believes

t is, he deserves gratitude and gratulaat present session; Willard Parker, \$30.05, and \$1.50 to be charged to parish tion from every citizen of St. John. of Elgin; J. E. Kinnie, \$10. Senator McGregor's remark that Senator McGregor's remark that parliament, while it is passing laws to Kelly and Councillor Rommel were appointed a committee to lease land, ask revent usury, might properly take for and receive tenders and superinmeasures to regulate the exactend the erection of a pound at or near tions of the banks, will strike the aver-James Dixon, sr.'s, in the parish of age man as decidedly pertinent. To It was moved by Councillor Stevens the unfortunate individual who is not and carried, that Dr. B. A. Marvin, A. infrequently compelled to attach his Sherwood and James Blight constitu

autograph to pieces of stamped paper a committee to act in accordance with the local acts of the year 1896, cap. continually a marvel that for money so borrowed, no matter how read his security, he must pay the banks seven per cent, or so, while if a sec. 6, in reference to the building of a lock-up in the village of Hillsboro. It was moved by Coun, I. C. Prescot and seconded by Coun, McKenzie, and banks seven per cent. or so, while if he ever chances to have any temper-to make arrangements to install a tele ame institutions they will only pay. in the registry office, the committee to ointed by the warden. The com was named as follows: Sec nittee O. Wright, Sheriff Lynds

The report of the Russian commis nd Capt. B. T. Carter sion on the Bialystok outrages, show-A motion was passed instructing the ing that the massacre was inspired by eretary-treasurer to ask Hon.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B. JULY 7 1906.

n this case, Mr. Rowley?" itness—"It seems so." —"You have resided in Carleton fo A.-"Yes, for sixty-four years." Q .- "How old are you?" -"How old are you?" -"I was born in September, 1823. "You remember what happen -UH DEFENDAN -"You remember what I uesday, November 14th?" HOPEWELL HILL, July Larne semi-annual session of the Albert mu-nicipal council opened at Hopewell Cape at 10 a. m. yesterday, Warden Steeves in the chair. Councillor Jonah was the only absentee, the other mem-A.-"I don't know the date of sonth, but I do of the week." day about 9.-"Do you remember what M Gibbons said to you on that day?" A.-"She said she would not live Carleton.' and that she wanted me noney?" pay a hundred and fifty dollars rent for a house in Portland. I said I couldn't do that. She said she wanted married?" of Promise Case me to make over five thousand dollars to her before the marriage. I asked her what I would do for clothes, and think.' she said she would get them for me. I saw her three times during that week." Judge McLeod Decided That There Was tate?" No Evidence That Defendant Had Q .- "What reply did you make to her much. about the rent?" A.-"I told her I could not do that. I told her I had not earned any money Agreed to Miss Gibbon's Terms n seven years." Q.-"Who spoke first of a house rent. Ing at one hundred and fifty?" 4.— Who spoke first of a house rent-ing at one hundred and fifty?" A.—"She did. I thought it more than a working man could afford. I had a house of my own already, a comfort-able one. You have seen it time and time again, Mr. Baxter." Q.—"Was there any proposition that she should live apart from you after matriage?" Saturday's Proceedings. At least half an hour before Dr. court opened Miss Gibbon, again lressed in a white duck suit, appeared in court accompanied by her father and sister and took a seat near the lawmarriage?" yer's table. The two sisters sat A.—"Yes, she was to live with her brother-in-law during the winter and in the spring there would be a better chance for us to get a house. She said gether conferring in whispers. Gibbons.' The aged defendant was later in ar riving. He remained outside in th hall, where his friends adjusted his th and brushed his clothes before his pub tie that she would pay her own board." Q.--"Where did you suppose she was lic appearance. As soon as he entered the room and walked slowly towards o get the money A .- "I suppose she intended to get it the table the girls stopped their con-versation and followed him with their rom me." Q.--"When were you to give her the eyes until he had taken his seat. Dr Currey immediately called upon Miss Alice Gibbon, sister of the plaintiff. A.—"There was no date fixed." Q.—"Who was to marry you?" A.—"Mr. Howard or Mr. Marr." eussed? MISS ALICE GIBBON. Q .- "Was there any date fixed for the Mr. Currey-"Do you know defen marriage?' A .- "She said that when the dant, Mr. Rowley?" was made over she would fix the date Ans.-"'Yes." herself." "On September, 1904, did you Q .- "How was the money to be made plaintiff and defendant anywhere." over to her?' Ans .- "At my sister's on Duke St." A .- "She did not care as long as she 'What time? sot it. I told her I would leave her all my money, when I died, that is if there Ans .- "In the afternoon." "They were both in the house?" Ans.-"Yes." was any left." Q .- "And what did she say?" A.—"That she would rather have it first. I told her I could not have the money before the first of January." "What conversation did you hear relating to marriage?" Ans .- "I heard Mr. Rowley ask o marry him." Q .- "This was on account of the in-'What did she say?" terest.' Ans .- "No. I have to go back to my A.-"Yes" duties in the hospital." Q .- "You say there was no date fixed "Is that all that was said about mar for the marriage?" A.--"Mr. Baxter, I am telling you Ans.-"Yes." onestly and fairly there was no date "Next morning did you see them?" fixed." Q."Did anyone overhear your conver-Ans .-- "Yes." In morning quite ation with the plaintiff?" A.-."Mrs. Baxter, her sister, was in What did you hear concerning the Q .- "Was this young lady His Honor .- "What did he sav?" there Q.—"Was this young lady there also?" indicating Miss Allee Gibboni A.—"I did not see her all day. I don't think she was there." Q.—"When she spoke about not living in Carleton what did you say?" A.—"I told her she should have said this before." Ans.-""He asked her to marry him. His Henor.-""Use his words." A .-- He said: "Ethel, stay home and harry me," and she said: "I cannot eave my work." "Was that all that was said "Ans.—"Yes." this before. Q,-"But you were willing "What room was the this noint? 'Yes at first, but I dec that I would rather not get married than live in Portland. I said I would Ans .- "The kitchen. "Did you see the plaintiff and defen-lant together last September?"

not leave Carleton unless I was caried." How was your health at this there is no loss outside of a cat two which she might have had

.-"She said Wednesday assembled in circuit in the start breach of Where were you going on Wednes -"To see how things were going. which was postponed from last "Did you still desire to marry her?" aturday. At 3 o'clock His Judge McLeod took his seat, and after "Was not Thursday mentioned as brief review of the case, stated that Marriage day?' " A.—"No." "Did you not speak to her on Satur going to the bank for A.--"Yes." "You were willing to have her name ut in the bank book after you were A.-"Yes." Q."How much money did you tell her you had?" "A.-"'I canot say exactly, \$4,000, I Q .- "Did you mention your real es A .- "Yes, the house, but it is not nuch, though comfertable." Q.—"Did you tell her about this noney you had at the Bank of New Brunswick. She says \$1,600?" .A-''I may have." Q .- "Why did you tell her all this?" A .- "So that she would not think] eturned to Boston. She wrote him Currey .- "So that you would em the more attractive in her eyes, Q.-"Where did you go on this day when the plaintiff alleges you were to be married?" Where did you go on this day, A .- "To my niece's-Mrs. Mary Ann Q .- "Bid you consult her about your natrimonial arrangements?" .-"Not at all." Q.-"You say, then, everything went smoothly except transfer of money betore marriage?" A.--"Yes. Any Anyone who says anything against her behavior says wrong, understand me that." Q .- "Was there anyone in the when the transfer of property was dis-A -"Mrs. Baxter was in the kitcher but not so as to hear.' J. B. M. BAXTER. At a quarter to twelve the cross-examination was concluded and this closed the case for the plaintiff. Dr. Currey asked to be allowed call the plaintiff in rebuttal, but the judge thought it was unnecessary. The judge thought it was unnecessary judge said that he would like to close the case at this session and then adthe case at this session and then ag-journ till Wednesday, when he would decide on the merits. His honor re-marked that as there was no jury, the lawyers might well leave out the sen-timental parts.

Mr. Baxter began, citing cases. He said that it was purely a matter of l as to whether the letters made a r tract of marriage. He has shown that she was waiting to see whether sh got the money before continuing her preparations for marriage. The de-fendant has given this explanation. fendant has given this explanation, positively, freely and frankly, as the reason why the date was not fixed. The most then which can be claimed is a general promise to marry and to be a breach of this there must be shown proof of tender and refusal. This has never been shown, never by her letters, nor by her conversations. This idea of enforcing her rights came as an after thought under the bersist-ence and I might say the domination of her father. eady for the wedding.

Now, how is she hurt outside of ; of being married. On returning home she wrote him a letter which His Hon-er read in court. This letter, His Honor ental damages? She did give up her er) she was an a vember) sne was position in a maternity hosp her professional stand is no loss outside of a ca have had ught, was not of the would expect from a lady to a man who had broken his promise of marriage to her. Her next letter, however, writ-ten Nov. 30th, showed the plaintiff From o be getting indignant. She mentioned that she had been told that She says she has been earning \$21 week. When you compare her earn-ngs, however, while single with the he was only shamming sickness. The next letter was one which was writ-Inge, however, while single with the position as Mr. Rowley's wife, it is plain that it was better for her to re-main single for the standpoint of her pocket. She could not very well, con-sidering his age, have expected many years of connuisal bliss with him in this world at least, whatever she may have expected in the hereafter. As to the money which he might have left her he might have willed every cent away with the exception of her dower-a third of the real estate-a paitry sum at most. Even if she though he would keep his word and leave her all the money which might remain this was only speculation on her part. ten in St. John, sent to Boston, and there registered and returned to him. In this and later letters she urges him that he take back her presents. His Honor stated that it seemed to him from the evidence that the plain-tiff wanted to get the defendant's money before marriage. There were no letters, however, in which defen-dant promised to give plaintiff his money before marriage. The defendant had said that he told plaintiff he would go with her to the bank and enter her name on the books so either could draw the money. He found no evidence showing that the defendant had agreed to give his money to plain-tiff before marriage. In justice to the young woman he would say that she conducted herself in court with great propriety. He felt extremely sorry His Honor stated that it seemed to her part. As to the sentimental damages there is none in this case in the general sense of the word. It was not a case of blighted affection. She was not to have propriety. He felt extremely sorry that a case like this should come be-fore the court. He felt that she had been badly advised by her friends, albeen, according to her own stipulations, his wife in the ordinary sense of the word, but his married housekeeper. She would take care of him and use him though she had not admitted it. He felt obliged to conclude, however, that the plaintiff refused to go on with the kindly. She considered the idea of this mar-A.—"Yes." Q.—"Those were her letters she wrate to you in return?" she considered the idea of this mar-rlage foolish and rightly so. All this trouble would have been avoided if she had persisted in her common sense, and such absurdities as this would not have arisen. I did hope that the days of Bardell v. Pickwick were passed. age ceremony until the money was paid over to her by the defendant.

osing exercises of t lidated school took rnoon of June 30th, was compelled, after looking carefully into the evidence to give judg-ment in favor of the defendant. The from many parts of the spacious assemi school, where the exe evidence had shown that plaintiff had attached to her agreement of marriage of unusual interest, ndition that the defendant's money be made over to her before marriage. There was no evidence to show that nto the room at 2.3 this clause had been agreed to by the f choruses, recitation and excellently rende defendant. Hence the contract had no Misses Copp and Dow uating class, and Mi He reviewed the case briefly. In Sept., XI. Graduating certi 904, at the home of the plaintiff's sisscnted to the follow Annie Downing, Mab ter, the defendant first asked plaintiff marry him. The first time she declined. The next morning she again de-clined his offer. That day she went to Atkin Copp, Clarence Hoar Smith. Rev. A. W. ston but they kept up a corresponlence. The letters written by the plainmarks being most ea were of a proper character for a ung woman to write. She returned me in Sept., 1905. Again he proposed report, announced that ed for the student in o her, but she did not accept him and age, had been won the 6th October and again on 16th October, apparently in reply to letters from him. She again wrote him on Jardine, manager of branch of the Bank of from him. She again wrote, him on Oct. 19th. In that letter she said she would accept his offer of marriage. In that letter she attached a clause which the counsel for the defence said made effered by Premier Tw had been previously W. Smith. The meda contract of no force. In that letter governor general was she said she would marry him but she ould not occupy the same room with im at night. His answer to this seemwarded to the stude ating class making th ed to be agreeable and in the letter he sent six dollars. He told her of his love ng in English gramm ature and essays. her in most of his letters. In her Cash prizes were als letters there was no talk of love but studer she told him how much she respected grades as follows. him. On her way home the plaintiff wrote defendant that she was coming. Grade I.-Hattle Col Bernice Steeves; grade Defendant met her at the boat. He visited her at her sister's home the ton; grade IV .- Amy -Ethel Ewell; grade ton; grade VII., Lena ext day. He would say that there was no new contract made on her arrival home. The only contract was the one -Harold Turer; grad Wright; grade X.-Man made by writing on October 14th. There was some question as to whether this contract was legal, since there was a clause stating that the parties were KI.-James Carnwath. Iso given Kathleen Pr ty-six prizes were a net to cohabit together. However, had the marriage taken place the husband nt had been perfec having been offered by Clelan. Fifteen of th would be entitled to all his marital rights. The plaintiff arrived home on nissed no time and had Tuesday, Nov. 14th, 1305. The defend-ant called for the second time on Thursday when there was some talk of aking forty-one in all The principal also re narriage. On that day they talked about getting a house in Portland. Defendant called again Saturday. The lefendant said on that day he did not achers had worked Trueman considere the trustee board wou want to live in Portland that winter retain as many of them duced to remain. It wa led that Miss Foster an but offered to pay her board until he came to live with her. Plaintiff says on this occasion defendant asked her to go to the bank with him to make over idge would not return on. Miss Clara Turne money to her. She did not go but he promised to bring the money over to her on Tuesday, and on Thursday they were to be married. Defendant did not show up Tuesday, nor on Thurs-day, which was to be the wedding day. Meantime she had gotten partially On the evening of the day on which the wedding was to have taken place plaintiff with her brother-in-law went over to see defendant, who claimed to be very fil, and said he could not think of being married On estimate home

court

Gibbon

promise

Honor

to

aged to take charge of nce work, and Mr. as had special train study and garden work, 'oster's department. equipment of the school, ed, had been much imp the year, and without a pense, to the district. Diano had been installed dictionary placed in the many books had been friends of the school. S was made of the excel Mr. Copp, the janitor, wi mechanic had been of gro During the year death ent of the school uring the year death. school four of Mildred Peck, Hattie stevens and Emmerson Whatever may be se ratepayers who a look at matters from standpoint, all seem free the school as an institu



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to ascertain, before school opens again, the result of deliberate preparation, he names and ages of all children be- cannot fail to greatly increase the ween the years of six and sixteen in popular detestation of the govern the city, together with the names of ment and the bureaucracy, and the factor parents or guardians. This list is danger of the political situation. The becessary to provide the board with a fuse of revolution is burning very working basis for the enforcement of the close to the powder magazine. aw and, as its preparation is no small lask, enumerators will probably be apbointed at once.

The act commands that every child in the city over six years of age and uner sixteen shall attend either the pubac schools or approved private instifutions for at least 120 days in , each school year unless there is good and reasonable excuse-ill-health, for instance, or mental incapacity or domeslic affliction or poverty so severe that \$284,021,359. proper and sufficient wearing apparel cannot be obtained. Other exemptions tre made in the cases of children over Iwelve who are driven by necessity to work, but these exemptions only apply to those who have satisfactorily comcouver World in the form of a magableted the work of the seventh grade zine of 112 pages beautifully ilustrat The burden of seeing that this proed, and containing a series of notable vision is complied with is placed upon articles from well known writers. The he parents or guardians, who are pictures drawn of the brilliant future table to a fine or imprisonment for awaiting every British Columbian are wilful failure. At the close of the next very alluring. school year, if the board does its duty. every parent whose child or children as not attended school for at least the prescribed 120 days, will be notified and, if they cannot present such the administration of justice. Then no excuses as are acceptable under the tet, will be prosecuted. For unruly trifle with the callow affections of thildren whose parents cannot compe bbedience, provision is made under Mauses which classify such who are flirt Rowley did yesterday. absent from school ten days or more is habitual truants and empower truant officers or police to arrest them on sight and convey them either lo school or jall. Persistent truancy may be punished by one month's im-

Another important provision of the Let forbids the employment of any thild under thirteen in any mechanica. manufacturing or mercantile estab lishment, and the employment of any thild under sixteen at any labor, unless such labor is necessary, and unless the child has attended school at least six months of the year preceding tuch employment, and attends school luring six months each year of his imployment until he has complete the work of the seventh grade. This provision is strengthened by another time to examine into the situation of said: "John, you are about to go, but r tablishment, and consolation as and might and the children employed in any city establishment and ascertain whether this law is being observed. While the act may not be perfect it

Pugsley his opinion as to the compen-sation the council should allow the sheriff for summoning juries. The council finished its deliberations military and police officials and was and adjourned at 5 p. m. LIKE A THIEF IN THE NIGHT

prospects, has been issued by the Van-

Clearly there can be no justice for

women till women themselves have

more will gay octogenarian deceiver

young and inexperienced damsels and

escape unscathed, as that heartless

three per cent.

That's how pain comes. We sit near an open window, get iff neck or sore back. Perhaps cool A bulletin recently issued by the census hureau at Washington shows off too quickly after exertion-rheun that 19,624,757 copies of daily newsatism develops, Spend what you may,, but money can't buy anything better than Pol-son's Nerviline. Its penetrating power papers, or one for every four persons, are turned out each week in the United States, while on Sunday the numanables it to reach deep tissues—that's why it cures aches that all else can't ber printed is 11,539,521. The total amount charged to advertising in 1905 touch: For outward application we guarantee five times more strength was \$145,531,811. The total capital inthan in any other liniment. Inwardly it's harmless and as sure as the hereterested in printing and publishing is after to ease at once. Don't accept a substitute for Polson's Nerviline, which

the one great household panacea of A splendidly prepared and printed today. description of British Columbia, its magnificent natural resources and its

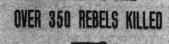
RAILWAY WRECK VICTIMS

ARE IMPROVING

SALISBURY, July 4 .- The injure passengers of the Plymouth Steamboar express wrecked here July 1 are generally improving. The condition of Edward Sentell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., owever, is not quite so good. Robert S. Chritchell, of of Chicago, assed a restless night, but is con clous and rational.

Miss M. Hitchcock, of New York City, is much better. The pulse of G. H. V. Allen, of Fairhaven, Vt., is much improved

The last will and testament of Julia C. Turnbull was admitted to probate The German emperor is now a grandesterday, and letters testamentary were granted to Ernest H. Turn-bull, Wallace R. Turnbull and Grace father. Perhaps that will sober him down some. Turnbull, the executors named in the will. The estate was valued at \$1,000



real property and \$94,000 personal. A number of public bequests were made by Mrs. Turnbull, \$1,000 to St. John Protestant Orphan Asylum, \$2,500 to the poor of St. John's church, \$500 to Old Ladies' Home, \$500 to Salvation Army for support of Rescue Home, di-rectors of Free Public Library \$500, to to Mrs. Thomas Dienstadt and James DURBAN, Natal, July 3.-Further fighting between the rebel natives and the British columns occurred today. The latter came in contact with the Myles for purpose of mission work in Glad Tidings Hall \$1,000. The balance enemy's vanguard, killing over 350 men, but the main Zulu force, numberof the estate, with the exception of a ing 8,000, is still at large. few personal bequests, is divided equally among Mrs. Turnbull's five

RELIEF IN SIGHT.

On application on behalf of Robert An old Kansas citizen, who had been nenpecked all his life, was about to die. His wife felt it her duty to offer him such consolation as she might, and ninistrator of the estate of the late I will follow you." "I suppose so Mr. Schofield. "but so fur as I am concerned you don't need to be in any blamed hurry about it !"-New York Tribune, I will follow you." "I suppose so Mr. Schofield. Letters of administration in the estate of the rate granted to his widow, Annie Mc-Cracken, H. A. McKeown, proctor.

qiq you near about marri there ?! No answer. "What did he say?"

'iage?'

narriage?"

eld in?"

water."

₩.

Ans.-(hesitatingly) "Ethel, stay

Ans .- "At my father's place at Bays

A.-"'You know." Mr. Baxter-"But tell the court." Witness-"I was just able to go to the doctor's. I required nursing and went to my niece's." home and marry me and make me happy. He said he liked no one else hut her and worshipped her. She said but her and worshipped her. she had to go back to work." "Last November did you see

gether anywhere?" A .- "At my sister's." day for years." (Laughter).

"Tell what was said about the man lage at that time." CROSS-EXAMINATION. A.-"It was in the dining room. He said he was glad she came home."

Dr. Currey-"How long have you known the plaintiff, Mr. Rowley?" Witness-"Four or five years. I me Witness gave her evidence slowly and was evidently suffering from nervous ness through she stated she was not. her at Bayswater when I was visiting After close questioning by the de-endant's lawyer and his honor the witrelatives."

Dr. Currey-"You have seen her on ness was coaxed into saying, she heard them speak of marriage. a number of occasions since?" Mr. Currey-"You did hear something did you not?" Witness-"Yes."

Dr. Currey-"You also kept up a cor respondence with her did you not?" His Honor (impatiently)-"What was Witness-"Yes, she was always say-

Mr. Currey-"please tell." ing write soon." Q.-"I suppose your proposals in these letters were made in good faith ?" His Honor (finally)-"Will you answer the question or not?" No answer.

After a while witness said, "He asked her to marry him and she said she A.-"They were." Q.-"Tell the court about the time CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Here finished Dr. Currey's examintion, and Mr. Baxter began his crossxamination.

you last saw her in September last?" A.-"'Before she went away I took her out driving on the Mahogany road. I asked her to marry me, saying 'Ethel I will never ask you again.' She said the way going to a mark heavited and Mr. Baxter-"Were you in the din room with Mr. Rowley and Ethel at the time of the conversation, when she was going to a new hospital, and I told her I did not want her address.

your sister is alleged to have given She did not say anything." Q.—"You did, however, correspond with her?" er assent ?' A .- "No. I was in the kitchen." "You were not paying particular at-tention to what they said were you? Just a word now and then?" A.-"Yes, she wrote to me when she got to Boston." A.-"'Yes."

Q.-"And when you went down to the heat to meet her at the boat when At the close of this witness' examination on which was the last for the plainshe returned in November it was in tiff. Mr. Baxter moved for a non-suit expectation of marriage was it not?"

His grounds were: (1) That a con-A .- "It was rather. It was there I tract for marriage generally has not been proven; and (2) that a contract got my cold." Q .- "Did she ask you for money on not made for marriage on a cerany occasion?"

marriage arrangements?" --"No."

A.—"Only on the day out the Ma-nogany road. She asked me for four follars to buy a fur cape, which I gave tain day. "On the first ground," said Mr. Baxter, "in such a contract as in any other contract the parties must be ad idem.

There is only one kind of marriage and Q .- "Was a day fixed for the people can not contract for a marriage 'iage?' by which she only meant to go through A .- "When I asked her to fix a day the marriage ceremony." Judge McLeod—"There is no doubt she said she would not tell till she got

Judge McLeod—"There is no doubt that even if they go through the mar-riage ceremony and one of the parties refuses to cohabit with the other the marriage may be annulled. There is no doubt about this proposition." The judge reserved leave, saying that he had already these points in his mind money.' Q.--"You, however, did not break with her on the money arrangements?" A.-"No, no, no." Q.-"You consented to be married in

he house?" A.--"Yes." Q .- "Did you not break with her on

mind. Mr. Baxter said that therefore he A. would proceed with the defense and called as his only witness the defend-

GEORGE ROWLEY.

During a short intermission which followed, the witness leaned over and commenced to talk to the reporters, but the court orier, with holy horror written on his face, thrust the old man back into the box. The defendant elimbed into the witnes box with difficulty, remarking that he was rather unsteady on his fect. the The judge told him not to attempt to A. "You wanted her to fix a date for

the marriage?" A.—"Yes." "She said that she told you to come stand, but to sit down while giving on Monday and Tuesday. What about his evidence.

Mr. Baxter-"You are the defendar

ENDLESS ANNOYANCE AND MIS-ERY.

DR. CURREY. "As a man of seventy years I am grateful to God and to Dr. Chase's Dr. Currey then addressed his honor.

Ointment for a cure of piles which had caused me endless annoyance and To make a contract there must have been an offer and an acceptance. We much misery. The ltching and burnhave shown Mr. Rowley had asked her much misery. The itching and burn-hand in marriage, in fact that he had ing was almost beyond endurance, but done so many times. That was the of Dr. Chase's Ointment brought quick fer. But for one reason or other she relief and I believe that the cure is

Have we then the acceptance? Yes, lasting."-Rev. Wm. Thomas, Brownsooth verbally and by letter. He made ville, Ont. an offer by letter and this she

tionally accepts. In law a conditiona acceptance is virtually another offe and this offer Mr. Rowley, the defend- BIG CAR ORDERS FOR

ant, irrevocably accepted. Dr. Currey here cited Franklin v. Franklin, 154 Mass, 515, to show that an

ante-nuptial agreement not to live to-gether as man and wife does not affect the marriage contract. There is besides this written limited

TORONTO, Ont. July 4-Orders have just been placed by the Canadian Northern Railway for five hundred and agrement another, a verbal agreement, made in November. We have these two contracts. fifty new box cars to be delivered in time for use in moving this season's Judge McLeod-There could not have

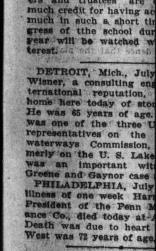
CANADIAN COMPANIES

Judge McLeod-There could not have been two contracts, Dr. Currey. Dr. Currey, continuing, said that there was later an absolute refusal to marry made by the defendant. In concluding Dr. Currey gave his explanation as to why the girl had given her consent to the marriage. There is nothing, he said, which a man can do which is so pleasing to a woo crop of wheat in Western aCnada. The orders have been given to the following companies: Rhodes, Curry & Co., Amherst, N. S., two hundred and fifty; the Canada Car Co., Montreal, two hundred; the Crossin Car Co., Co-

bourg, one hundred cars.

These cars are in addition to sixteen hundred ordered earlier in the season can do which is so pleasing to a wo-man as the little attentions which the defendant had shown Miss Gibbon. from Canadian car manufacturing The natural result was a feeling of gratitude which culminated in Nobox companies, including a thousand box cars, four hundred flat cars and the remainder stock and refrigerator cars. This new rolling stock together with vember, when she gave an uncondi-tional assent to become his wife. The court adjourned until Wednesfifty engines which had been ordered for this season's delivery represents an day morning, when his honor will deand three liver judgment. outlay of between three quarters and four million dollars and Canadian companies have been success

Quite a number of interested specta- ful in securing nearly all the orders.



an unqualified success,

ers and trustees are

The act or practice of hing, as one's wants or on the public notice, as b ouncement in periodicals ls, placards, etc.-Ce

A WOMAN'S SY

a miller bills a L.C. heavy den? load? Is se mean to delicate en discouraged, too; but cure myself. I want to top the doctor's bill. I can top the doctor's bill. I can you, and will, if you will you, and will, if you will you and to do is t All you need to do is to tree box of the remedy, een placed in my hands way. Perhaps this one rou. It has done so for ten and the second seco or, Ont.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers an tors for the SEMI-SUN are now mak rounds as mentione The Manager hope subscribers in arrears

when called on, EDGAR CANNING IN Vestmorland Countles, N P. S. CHAPMAN in Kin J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbary



in direuit court the Gibbon breach of promis postponed from last o'clock His Honor k his seat, and after the case, stated that d, after looking care to give judgof the defendant. wn that plaintiff had greement of marriage he defendant's mo her before marriage idence to show that been agreed to by the e the contract had no

e case briefly. In Sept., te of the plaintiff's sis-ant first asked plaintiff The first time she demorning she again de-That day she went to kept up a corresi written by the plainroper character write. She returned 05. Again he propose did not accept him and She wrote him on and again on 16th Ocy in reply to letters again wrote him on hat letter she said she offer of marriage. In ttached a clause which the defence said made to force. In that letter ild marry him but she the same room with answer to this seemle and in the letter he He told her of his love of his letters. In her no talk of love but much she respected home the plaintiff that she was coming. er at the boat. He her sister's home the uld say that there was made on her arrival ontract was the one on October 14th. There as to whether this al, since there was a hat the parties were ether. However, had place the husband led to all his marital ntiff arrived home on th, 1905. The defendthe second time or here was some talk of at day they talked house in Portland. again Saturday. The n that day he did not Portland that winter y her board until he her. Plaintiff says on ndant asked her to ith him to make over She did not go but oring the money over ay, and on Thursday rried. Defendant did day, nor on Thursto be the wedding day. had gotten partially of the day on which to have taken place brother-in-law wen

ant, who claimed to said he could not think d. On returning home etter which His Hon-This letter, His Honor not of the nature one m a lady to a man who omise of marriage letter, however, writ-

indignant. g indignant, she had been told that ming sickness. The one which was writ sent to Boston, and and returned to him. letters she urg back her presents. urges ted that it seemed to ridence that the plainget the defendant's riage. There were ver, in which defento give plaintiff his he told plaintiff he ers to the bank and on the books so either ney. He found no that the defendant ve his money to plain. e. In justice to the would say that she in court with great elt extremely sorry this should come h e felt that she had le felt that she had ed by her friends, al admitted it. nclude, however, that sed to go on with the until the money her by the defendant.

DYANCE AND MIS-

seventy years I am and to Dr. Chase's re of piles which had less annoyance and te itching and burnyond endurance, but ment brought quick that the cure is m. Thomas, Browns--

ERS FOR

DIAN COMPANIES July 4-Orders have

by the Canadian for five hundred and to be delivered in moving this season's Western aCnada.

been given to the e been given to the ies: Rhodes, Curry & S., two hundred and ia Car Co., Montreal, Crossin Car Co., Coed cars.

in addition to sixteen earlier in the season car manufacturing ing a thousand box ed flat cars and the and refrigerator cars. nd refrigerator cars. stock together with tch had been ordered delivery represents an en three and three million dollars and les have been success arly all the orders.

those ratepayers who are disposed to look at matters from a financial standpoint, all seem free to admit that the school as an institution has been an unqualified success, and both teachers and trustees are deserving of much credit for having accomplished so much in such a short time. The pro-gress of the school during the next year will be watched with much in-terest erest.

DETROIT, Mich., July 3 .- Geo. Y. Wisner, a consulting engineer of in-ternational reputation, died at his home here today of stomach trouble. He was 65 years of age. Mr. Wisner was one of the three United States representatives on the International waterways Commission, served formerly on the U.S. Lake Survey, and Was an important witness in the Greene and Gaynor case at Savannah. PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—After an liness of one week Harry F. West, President of week Harry F. West, President of the Penn Mutual Insur-ance Co., died today at Atlantic City. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. West was 72 years of age.

The act or practice of bringing anything, as one's wants or one's busine into public netice, as by paid an-nouncement in periodicals, or by handbills, placards, etc,-Century Maga-

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.

ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial physical bur-I know what leavy

den? I know what load? Is your pain a hese mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. Hill more need to do is to write for a you, and will, if you will assist me, All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given the proof, all statements to the con-trary notwithstanding. I shall pro-

way, Perhaps this one hox will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confident-lally, Write to day for with set lally. Write to-day for my free treat-ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-bor, Ont. osity seekers that gather each day to

watch her come and go.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all received through the mails. Judge Ol-cott stated that owing to the number of letters sent daily to Thaw, he would Subscribers in arrears will pay have some member of the law firm open them in the future before they

when called on. Westmorland Countles, N. B.



The above portrait of Mrs. Thaw is the favorite of her husband, Harry Kendall Thaw, in whose interests, following the murder of Stanford White, the former show girl declares she will do all possible.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- "When 'the signer of Corrections Lantry. ime comes I shall be only too glad to Up to a late hour this afternoon this talk and tell all. I shall not filnch at permission had not been obtained, the ordeal, nor will I break down. My Thaw is very anxious to have his wife talk and tell all. I shall not flinch at one thought now is to be of service to visit him tomorrow and Judge Olo will secure the necessary permission if my husband."

This statement was made by Mrs. possible. This statement was made by Mrs. Possible. Harry Kendall Thaw just before she was admitted to see her hushand at the Tombs today, and is the first time she had consented to talk of her prob-able attitude in the coming trial of Thaw for the murder of Stanford White

presbytery. White. statement in the ante-mortem testi-mony of Valet Bedford to the effect of killing White on his simple plea of

"not guilty," the time limit for interposing any motion or demurrer counsel having expired today. Positive allegations are made that Thaw was willing to spend enormous sums of money to bring White into dis grace. The mother of a young actress insisted yesterday that Thaw had of-

fered her \$50,000 if she would obtain White's arrest by swearing that he had wronged her daughter. As there was no truth in the allegation the woman refused to commit perjury. She says Thaw made offers of large amounts to anybody who could find a woman willing to make such an accusation.

ing to make such an accusation. All concerned in the case agree that no evidence has yet been obtained showing any grievance on Thaw's part of a later date than the legal proceed-ings begun against him by his present wife a short time before their European trip. Thaw thought that White had some knowledge of this matter and had inspired the affidavit that led to finan-cial settlement out of court. This suit Former Judge Olcott, Thaw's chief counsel, had a conference with his client late this afternoon. He was ac-companied by a Mr. Keck, who is said to be the attorney for the Thaw fam-liy at Pittsburg. When Judge Olcott left he carried with him a bundle of about seventy letters which Thaw had cial settlement out of court. This suit is assumed to be the motive for Thaw's long persecution of White, culminating in the shooting.

Although Thaw and his bride re-

 when called on.
 BDGAR CANNING in Albert and
 Westmoriand Counties, N. S.
 F. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N. B
 This will prevent Mrs. Thaw seeing
 This will prevent Mrs. Thaw seeing Modesty is out of place in an adver-J.E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queen tains a special permit from Commis-

After the ceremony, luncheon was served, after which the young couple left on the N. B. C. B. for Norton, where they took the C. P. R. for a UNICE DICCICCED oneymoon trip to the west. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome gold brooch set with pearls, and to the maid of honor a set of jewelled combs. The bride also WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 3 .- The St. John presbytery met here this afteran in connection with the sessions school for Sunday school workers. received many other presents, includ-ing a substantial check from her father, and money from her brother and mother. Present, the moderator, Rev. Addison Anderson and Rev. Messrs. McOdrum, Ireland, Ross, McCaskill, Mowatt, Dickie, Foster and Polley, and Elders Campbell and Sutton. Principal Fal-coner and Rev. Messrs. Colguboun, Mc-Kay and Clark were invited to sit with the brethren. The election of officers

uid Cuilsile adle Busines:

Transacted

Are You Losing Looks or Strength

Once you were robust, bright and

Composit and Sutton. Frincipal Fai-coner and Rev. Messrs. Colguboun, Mc-Kay and Clark were invited to sit with the brethren. The election of officers for the ensuing year was the first order of business. Rev. Frank Baird of Sus-ter was chosen moderator: Rev. A. H. of business. Rev. Frank Baird of Sus-sex was chosen moderater; Rev. A. H. Foster, clerk; and Peter Campbell, treasurer. Rev. J. J. McCaskill submit-ted his report as commissioner to the general assembly.

ted his report as commissioner to the general assembly. The congregation at Bristol asked a grant of \$250 in aid of their new church, and the presbytery recommend-ed this to the proper committee. A resolution was also passed con-gratulating Rev. Dr. McRae upon at-taining his fifty years in the ministry. The applications of Chester Earle and Murray Manuel for recommendation as catechists were granted, and Rev. Hunter Boyd of Wawig was given three months leave of absence. The matter of a site for a new church if at St. Francis came up. Rev. Mr. Mo-

Caskill reported in favor of the upper location so-called, and this was given guests, immediate relatives of bride, sat down to a bountiful rep the preference. An overture from Rev. bride, sat down to a bountiful repast. Dr. Fotheringham was read. This The bride received many handsome and touched upon the relation of the clergy useful presents. of other creeds to the ministers in the

A pretty wedding which took place in St. David's church Tuesday morning Most of the members were quite hostile to the spirit of the overture, and was marked by an unusual incident. on motion of the presbytery refused The marriage was that of Miss Ethel on motion of the presbytery refused to take it to the maritime synod. The McFarlane, daughter of Henry Mc-Farlane, trader in the city market, and Louis Cronk, son of Wm. Cronk. The clerk read a letter from George Wood of Amherst declining a call to St. Stephen's church. The proper officer was happy couple, with a little strenuous effort, were able to leave for the early given instructions to moderate again in order that a pastor may be secured.

at six o'clock. Shortly before that hour four or five eabs arrived at the church with the bridal party. On their arrival, however, they were informed that the church was still locked and that the janitor could not be found. The party remained in the cabe in a quandary as to what should be done. One of the party said the janitor had been informed that the ceremony was to take place, and therefore no one could account for his strange absence. One of the ladies in the party ven-tured the information that the janitor lived on Orange street, and one of the cabmen, leaving his passengers on the Today you are dull, worried, failing in vitality and appearance. Just when you should be at your best you're played out and need a cleansing, bracing tonic. Your blood will soon redden, your vivacious spirit will soon return, you'll be yourself again if you regulate the system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. A truly won-derful medicine. It searches out discabmen, leaving his passengers on the sidewalk, started off in that direction. ease, positively drives away headache, weariness and lack of vital fore. Give

sidewalk, started off in that direction. A few minutes later he returned along Orange, turning down Sydney street instead of up towards the church. In answer to the calls of the party he said that the janitor lived on Prince Wm, street. In a very short time the ambassador returned with the keys and the bridal party proceeded to the church. yourself a chance. Use Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills and watch the results. Sold everywhere. 25 cts, per box, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., King-ston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn.

church.

tiser. His business is to recommend his goods and to put his advertisement of them in the most alluring and convin-tial knot was tied by Rev. Mr. Clark. Sing form that occurs to him - N Y. cing form that occurs to him.-N. Y. assisted by Rev. Mr. Fotheringham. Sun. The bride, who was given away by her Man advertising advertise all of the time.-Nath'L C.

NOTICE-Teacher wanted to take the Sisson Ridge School for fall term. Apply stating salary to J. A. Wark, secty to trustees. 22-6-6-wks. WANTED-A first class teacher. Ap-ply to Secretary, Lower Ridge, Kings Co., N. B. 284.6-2 QUEBEC MURDERER **GETS LIGHT SENTENCE**

WANTED.- Second Class Female Teacher for No. 7 Dist., in the Parish of Simonds, County St. John. Please apply to THOS. P. JORDAN, Ben Lo-mond, St. John Co., stating salary.

13-6-6

Kings Co., N. B.

Lappinte, Who Killed Woman Last April Will Spend Twenty Years in Penitentiaru

ST. HYACINTHE, Que, July 3.-At the opening of the court of King's bench this morning, Hon. Justice St. bench this morning, Hon. Justice St. Pierre pronounced sentence upon Le Pointe, alias Desautels, found guilty of manslaughter for killing Mrs. Gen-dreau St. Pie, Bagot county on the night of April 14 last. After a most caustic reprimand from the judge, Le Pointe was sentenced to twenty years in the conitentiary

in the penitentiary. It will be recalled that on the night of the 14th of April last Le Pointe met SALISBURY, July 3-The city gave Louis Cronk, son of Wm. Cronk. The happy couple, with a little stremuous effort, were able to leave for the early train for a trip to Upper Canada. The wedding was to have taken place at six o'clock. Shortly before that hour four or five cabs arrived at the church with the bridal party. On their arrival, hewever, they were informed

tives of the American Line and the Southwestern R. R. Flags were half HOUSE IN ROME

REV. E. L. KING

HOUSE DISCUSSED

QUESTION OF CONGO

LONDON, July 3-In the House of

Lords today the question of the Con-go independent state was discussed. Lords Fitzmaurice, Lansdowne and others complained that the recent de-

crees give no security for the effective

administration of justice and com-mented on the apparent apathy of the powers. Lord Lansdowne in the course of a siriking speech, said the attitude of the Congo independent state had been unsatisfactory throughout and could never be more unsatisfactory than now. He could scarcely believe, he could that the newers found that

than now. He could scarcely believe, he said, that the powers would ac-quiesce in the claim of the soversignty of the Congo independent state in the shape it has been most recently pre-sented. Nothing could be more humil-iating to European nations. He be-lieved the presence there of half a dozen Englishmen would be worth quite as much as a "whole row" of in-spectors and officials belonging to the

spectors and officials belonging to th

PUBLIC FUNERAL TO

Congo State.

administration of justice and cor

INDEPENDENT STATE



ANOTHER NARROW ESCAPE LONDON, July 3-The British com-mittee having in charge the inglo-American project for the purchase of the house in Rome in which Keats died MONTREAL, July 3.—A small fire in the basement of the Windsor Hotel, which broke out shortly after mid-ing that the money raised privately more

Continuous advertising is necessary,



STR

ST. JOHN

I to day a light for the same

THE STORY OF TH

wages, and many sticely he named own, which prophetically he named Hardscrabble, after the English fashion of giving a title to a piece of landed property. I think it likely that his in-innocence was taken unfair advantage of, for Hardscrabble was then, as it is today, the poorest farm neighborh ood. Nevertheless, he entered upon his new purchase with all the enthusiasm of youth and all the dog-red determination of his race. When ged determination of his race. harvests were good, prices were when prices were high, it was be-ial style, with full columned front like low: when prices were high, it was because farmers had little to sell. Ill-luck seemed a two-edged sword, cut-ting with either edge. But persever-ance is bound to tell; and in spite of ance is bound to tell; and in spice of the valley, with the river like a sivel bad crops or indifferent prices my father at last accumulated money enough to send for my mother, and they were married.

V. THE FIRST FARM AND THE FIRST SON. Intermediately put upon the market; for his fam-

The severe struggle had told on the character of him who breasted it and of her who waited. My parents have been described to me, by those who knew them at that early date, as a care-worn pair with a haunting fear of the future in eyes which should have been for the proviso that the money must be neid at once and in been lighted with youth. Their prospects did not improve when they pects did not improve when they be-gan life together on Hardscrabble the only man in the district with the farm Indeed affairs went from had cash in hand and two farms unen-Indeed, affairs went from bad to worse, until at last they saw that cumbered, so he got a great bargain were like to lose their property. was done they were like to lose their property. My father tried to sell the farm, but no one would bid even the amount of the mortgage upon it. Money was not to be had. So, with bitterness in their hearts, they abandoned the unkind with the mortgade upon it is to be had be abandoned the unkind hearts, they abandoned the unkind ad and went into servitude again, taking once more as master the German-for whom my father had but small affection-that frugal farmthe German-for whom my father had but small affection-that frugal farm-er being the only one in the district able to pay their, hire. My mother went as general servant in the house, while my father became a farmer in the fields; and her wages were greater my father or my mother speak of this period of their lives, but I am sure that no negro in the South liberty the country was even then drifting towards the Red Sea of war, was more miserable in his bonds than those white slaves in the thrall of a foreigner. They endured nearly a year of hard work and ill-usage, until the ly called, came to be a favorite with culmination came when the termagant of the kitchen cruelly berated her drudge who seemed unable to com-plete her daily task. Then my mother plete her daily task. Then my mother crept away from the place in the gathering night, and some homing in-stinct drew her leaden feet to the wretched log hut which was still nom-inally her own. Under its broken roof she dragged herself, and there my eldbrother was born. There, at an elder.

midnight, my distracted father found the two, as near to death's door as they ever should be until it epened at last to receive them. two had been so knit together by the

THE STORYOFTHE THE STORYOFTHE STORY OF THE at silent war with the world, and had paid his first and last visit to my

THIRD SON. I do not know the year the third

returned from seeing me, had slung his knapsack on his back, taken his farm was brought. It sloped down to the river, the lower part of it being the most fertile land my father posses-where he went. He had no liking for where he went. He had no liking for any person in our neighborhood, and I suspect he joined some regiment at a distance from his home, that he might fight among strangers. Be that as it may, his stealthy intention was effectual, for from that day to this I have neither seen him nor heard of him. I have no doubt he rests in an unnamed grave down south, proabbly one of the first victims of that terrible war, as my younger brother was one of the last. Charley laughed when he

heard my somewhat solemn recital of Richard's leaving, and said; "He might just as well have gone in broad daylight. He was born to be : heavy tragedian, and doesn't know it. There is no patriotism in the man; the war merely gives him a chance of legally wreaking vengeance on money must be paid at once, and in full. As it happened, my father was fellows. He can do now without risk what they would have hanged him for loing a week ago." I did not like this kind of talk, and

aid so with some plainness. Charley is that purchase. Everything he row touched prospered. He used to say laughed at my earnestness, but the harshness in his mirth and the hardness in his words were unusual. He was really a generous, free-hearted boy, though reckless.

"It may be as you say, John, that we'll never see him again; but, not with joy from the humble wooden house to the great brick mansion over-looking the river. We now possessed being a hypocrite, I confess that troubles me little. He has never been brother to me. If I go to the war my motives will, differ from Rich-

His going to the war was nearer than I suspected. One day he drove over to my house in his two-seated light buggy, unhitched the horse, and put him in my stable. This astonished me, for our houses were not twenty minutes' walk apart. I came into the stable as he was shaking down some hay.

"Well, Johnny, my boy," he cried, A year and a half, or thereabouts, after the moving my younger brother Charles was born in the old colonial with a hilarity which did not sound genuine; "I'm off to the wars, too, at daylight tomorrow, and I want to spend my last night with you." ly called, came to be a favorite with I thought at first he was joking, for

young and old alike. He was ever he often took advantage of my more irresponsible, kind, fun-loving and reckless, the life of whatever party serious disposition to make game of me; but I found on the occasion he was earnest enough, although he made he happened to associate with. No one a pretense of boyishness. "Yes, Johnny, there are girls wh

caused my father frequent trouble and the outlay of various sums. The want to marry me, I believe; but one in particular means business. I've told them at home that I'm off to Bunker-ville; and so I am, but not till early all-pervading mantle of a mother's love, covered the barebrained cung son no less han it did the churlish I hate a fuss, and she Our mother died when Charley was threatened to come down to the house

tonight and take possession. You and I have some business to discuss, and in this place we can be at peace. I My father, exhausted by his long, trials they had endured in company want you to take over my farm, leaning on this formidable, and

IX. THREE INTERVIEWS. I am a dull, common-place person count 'em." no one ever said I was dish My two brothers, so radically different from each other, had trusted me completely, leaving everything they pos-sessed absolutely under my control, without asking even a scrap of writing from me in security. I was deeply ouched, and was determined, they should not suffer for their faith

in me. From the very beginning I set myself the task of doing exactly at each would have me do. I divided the working week into three equal pornday and Tuesday I lived in Charley's brick mansion and worked with the farm-hands, laying out their duties for the four days I should be absent. Wednesday and Thursday lived in my own frame house and atended to my own farm. Friday and Sturday I camped out in Richard's log cabin and looked after his interests. I did more than this. I tried to act as each of my brothers would have acted. When in the brick house, I viewed the world through. Charley's eyes, took risks he would have taken, and laughed at the men instead of censurin them. Charley's farm prospered and I soon paid off his mortgage, besides placing money to his account in the bank. Richard's farm was of much poorer quality, and there I had to drive the men to get the utmost out of it; even then it was hard to both ends meet. My own property did fairly well; it was less productive

than Charley's, but more prosperous than Richard's. On Saturday there was a fight at the cross-roads tavern between two men in my employ-Bates, who worked for me at Bloomfield, and Mar shall, who worked for me at Hardscrabble. The contest had been about me. Marshall proclaimed me a more disagreeable skinflint of a slave-driver than any our soldiers were fighting against; Bates upheld me as a model master-kind, cheerful, and generous. They fought over the question, and Marshall got the worst of it. This batthe should have given me some hint land. A blight seemed to hang over preparing for myself. My own actions during the next week alone should have shown me that already I was not one individuality but three. On Sunday afternoon I heard of the fight and

resolved to discharge both Bates and Marshall, although farm-hands were scarce. This, while unjustifiable, was at least defendable, although it was rumored that it was haunted, and that it was haunted, and none of my affair what the men did in their own time. My actual conduct ren lands. This was nonsense, of toward them was neither justifiable ard them was neither justifiable defendable. Monday morning I ure with Hardscrabble that on Friday laughed at Bates' black eye, and kept

im on. Saturday night I discharged Marshall with a bitter tongue-lashing. Sefore daybreak Richard's barn was Before daybreak Richard's barn was burned down, and the result of a year's barvest destroyed Even on these bors whom I tried to avoid on these harvest destroyed. Every one knew nights, that Marshall had been the incendiary, As fr

but he was never caught. Why didn't burn my own barn puzzled the neighbors; I saw that he had com- When like to despair I was consoled heighbors; I saw that he had coin-pletely identified me with Richard. The war was evidently going to last longer than we thought at first. We were on the eve of great changes, and one of the indications of this was the coming of the first speculator I had ever met. On Friday a boy drove him out from Bunkerville in a glittering out from Bunkerville in a glittering new buggy. I was working on the ruins of the barn when he hailed me and asked if I was Mr. Harmon. I neither looked up nor answered. He jumped the fence and crossed to where I stood. I was clearing away the XI. THE ARRIVAL OF THE WO-

MAN.

Why, Gaines' mill will be turning out brothers and not for her. undred-dollar bills faster'n you can Messrs. Johnson and Slater anno "What's all that got to do with me?"

I want you to come in with us. I offer you a five thousand dollar share. You've got the property. It'll be worth half a million in a year from now. It'd pay you to raise that money If you gave a hundred per cent for

If you gave a hundred per cent. for "I won't mortgage," I said; "I'm not a speculator." He talked and talked, but I was firm, He talked and talked, but I was firm, and for the second time he drove away, asking me to think it over. On Monday I hitched up Charley's buggy, and went to Bunkerville. Half-way there I met Peters coming out to see mee. He sprang from his buggy, took the vacant seat in mine, and we drove to extern to town Once

and we drove together to town. Once in Bunkerville, I found he had every-thing cut and dried, and the papers all ready for signature. Next day he had On Wednesday I began to doubt the him, overshadowed by the profoundest

Wisdom of my action. Friday morning I was in the depths of despair and drove to Gaines' mill, first begging of man, who sobbed audibly as her law-Peters the return of the money, then threatening. Neither pleading nor browbeating availed. Peters was a clear-cut business man, hard as fiint; he pointed out, most politely, that he solution of the money, then husband, Half-indistinctly I heard Slater say: "And this man—who sought the safe-ty of the farm while his heroic brother

had entered into contracts which made answered his country's call, giving up it impossible for him to refund a his life for the nation, little dreaming You will be prepared to hear that I belied to appeal to an honest judge and

lost my money through entrusting it to a sharp city chap. But no! Before the year was out I had cleared off the have withheld—this craven slinker mortgage and had put to Charley's dares to come into court trusting to account in the bank upwards of fourteen thousand dollars; and when I less widowed woman whom he should sold out my interest, just before the have cherished; this knavish coward ormous sum of three hundred and six thousand dollars. I rebuilt the barn on Richard's farm

but it was destroyed by a tornado that scattered it, the log cabin, and most of the fences all up and down the Hardscrabble, as if it were a conse quence of the human misery there endured by my father and mother. tried to sell the farm but no one would buy. Ill-luck dogged me until Richard's money was all gone and I had borrowed three thousand dollars from and Saturday nights I could not sleep, and so walked over those sterile acres thinking and planning. I was doubt

As for my own fortunes they were he those of the average farmer. I made money year by year, but not much.

brothers and not for her. I was at peace for barely a fortnight. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S that in going through the account they had discovered that a loan o **CHLORODYNE**

they wished me to refund. Southwood was indignant at this fresh demand. "It is absurd," he said. "They can't have it both ways, and they know it. They can't profit by your working of one brother's farm, and at the same time repudiate your authority and sad-dle you with the loss in working the

will DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

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-OUR-

NEW CATALOGUE For 1905-6

Is just out. It gives our terms, courses I had been gazing fascinated at the of study and general information re-garding the college. Send name and address today for free copy. woman in black, when suddenly I saw that every one was robed in black, and

the blackest of the lot was slandering me. Black rage descended on me like a pall. I sprang to my feet to shake it off as if it were something palpable, then launched myself at the lawyer's throat

"You lying dog!" I shouted, and bore him screaming to the floor. If I had not been instantly torn from him he would never have uttered an-other falsehood, Half a dozen excited

men held me firm. The blackness that had obscured my sight disappeared and I saw things as they were. The lady had fainted.

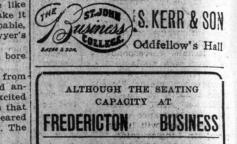
"I commit you to prison for seven days," said the judge sternly, "I respectfully submit, your Honor," began Southwood, "that the provocation given was unbearable. The whole ounty is aware that it possesses no more honest man than my unfortunate client, John Harmon. Within the last month he has voluntarily handed over

to these people more than three hun-dred thousand dollars. He has-"" "I object to this line of argument. nterrupted Johnson.

"The line of argument your partner dopted would have been answered in ne parts of this country by a pistol hot," replied Southwood hotly. "Are you justifying your client, Mr.

Southwood?" asked the pudge. "No, your Honor. I apologize to the Court on his behalf, and knowing and a grip of steel. The crisp air was like steeming him these many years I am sure that no one will regret his ill-timed impulse more than himself." "I shall take the matter into consid-eration," said the judge more mildly. "It was gross contempt, and cannot be condoned. I shall give my decision on dered:

Monday, when your client is to attend.





was increased for this term, every sent was taken. We leave you to guess the reason why. After April ist, which is a good time to enter, we will have accommo-dation for several more. Free Catalogue will be sent to any address on application. Address. W. J. OSFO INE, Principal, Fredericton, N. B.



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dry champagne, and the sun shone with a brilliancy unknown to summer. The saddened household, that had gone to bed in gloom over the melancholy case of its guest, was awakened by the sound of a song, rollinkingly real

For we'll rally round the flag, boys,

me to stay longer,"

We'll rally once again, Shouting the battle-cry of Freedo

"The Union forever

Up with the stars !

"You are welco

said the farmer.

Hurrah, boys, hurrah ! Down with the traitor;

fruitless searching in the forest, flung himself on the hard planks beside them and wept, heart-broken; and my mother told me years later that she thanked God who gave her momentary strength to move her hand through the darkness to my father's head, that the touch might comfort him, for she was

The mendicant paused for a moment, leaned his elbow on the table, and shaded his eyes with his hand. The farmer's wife gazed silently and pit-tyingly at him through her tears, and the children huddled around her, half-understanding half-afraid, enthralled the children huddled around her, half-understanding, half-afraid, enthrailed by the dull, monotonous tones in which the tale was told. The farmer clen-ched and unclenched his hand, and murmured under his breath something

that sounded profane. "Well," continued the tramp, rous-ing himself again, "that was the low-est ebb of their fortune. They had never made complaints, yet some knowledge of their treatment and their plight had spread abroad in the land, and the heart of the people was touch-ed. There is much of kindness be-neath the surface in this world, howand the heart of the people was touch-ed. There is much of kindness be-neath the surface in this world, how-ever harsh the surface may appear. A source indiry-which indeed he did not --and feared that the elder might leave the farm and money outside the fam-ly. Or perhaps he remembered his own poverty and the distress it caused neighbor found them in the and my mother and her child were taken away and cared for. A battaltaken away and cared for. A partai-lon of men, young and old, descended on the farm, repaired the roof and but a day's sport. Women and boys brought food, seemingly for the work-ers: but there was ample left in the brought food, seemingly for the work-ers; but there was ample left in the log house. Chairs were brought and apparently forgotten, and the jolly workers wrought transformation on the farm, heartily smitting my father's bowed back, and telling him that they would require a day's work in return

would require a day's work in return

would require a day's work in return, swearing that they were but acting selfishly, fooking to their own future needs; and he, poor man, could not control his voice to thank them for their is for nearly three years each of us went his own way. To tell the iruth, I have a prover a strange, unto the base of my brothers than of a any others of my neighbors. I was rather a plodder myself, making a very good living but no more. My bank account increased rather than diminished, but it does not increase very fast. Richard the beginning. My remembrance of him gives me a ploture of a man slient, kindly and contented; but they tell me that in those early days he was sead and uncommunicative.
VI. THE SECOND FARM AND THE SECOND FARM AND THE SECOND SON.
Although Hardscrabble was not the best farm in the country, my father had ever an unaccountable liking for the place, and no offer he received as times grew better would induce him to part with it. My mother, however, never cared for it, and 2 years later my father bought an adjoining lot of a swearing that they were but acting selfishly, looking to their own future

part with it. My mother, however, never cared for it, and 2 years later my father bought an adjoining lot of a hundred and sixty acres. partly be-cause it was much better land and partly to please my mother, who re-fused to have the new frame house, then projected, built on Hardscrabble. The new house was erected, and the family moved into it. A year after I came into the world which was to be my undoing. Richard was five years my elder. He was a sullen, taciturn youth, and if thwarted, fell into a con-dition of cold rage that was dreadful to behold. My young days were cloud-ed by fear of him. He seemed to be

ed by fear of him. He seemed to be after Sumper was fired upon Richard chanced to meet her returning.

ohnny, while man on this earth I can trust, and whatever you do will be right. I have no bank account to leave, but I'm sure you will run the farm better with one hand than I've been able to do with both." his own consent.

soil of the valley was reached.

could help liking him, yet his conduct

"Who is the girl, Charley?" I asked. "You don't know her. Comes from up the river. Name of Eloise, and she's a terror. I think she'll calm His will, written with his own hand down when she finds I really belong to the government and not to her. That old woman was mistaken years ago when she said you were to be ruined by the sex. She meant me." by the sex. Sne meant me. We sat late that night arranging his affairs. I was shocked to find how badly they were involved. Charley hd not only spent all the money our father had left him, but was deeply in debt as well eard his farm was mortclause to the effect that if one of us died, the property held by that one was to go to whichever brother was married; or in case two were mardebt as well, and his farm was mort-gaged. At gray daybreak we left for Bunkerville, ten miles down the river. ried it was to be equally divided. I imagine he thought Richard would never marry—which indeed he did not

came up. Although she stood there so straight, I saw that she was trembling during his early married life, and so wished to save whichever of us ven-tured into the matrimonial estate from ther from rage or exhaustion. "Well, har!" she cried in a highkeyed voice. "Hello, Eloise; been out for a walk?" sked Charley, with an air of indiffer

'Yes but now I'm going to ride with you," she replied, her words fairly quivering with anger. "There's only represent the world. On Sunday I began to have qualms about my treatment of the man, and on Monday was thoroughly ashamed and would have represent to Pashamed

of a panther, sprang to the horse's head, seized the rein near the bit, and with a strength incredible in one so slender forced the frightened animal

lady without giving her a ride. You were going the other way or I would have invited you long ago." "I'm going your way, whichever way that is."

"T'm for Bunkerville," he said. "So am I," said she, In an instant she was on the seat beside him, and they drove off together, he winking

and grimacing at me over his shoulder. "You'll have to walk, Johnny," he said. "Good-by, if I don't see you again."

"Sorry to hear you've had a fire, Mr. Harmon," he began jauntily; "but I've come to make you the greatest proposition one man ever made to another and if you are made to the second had a companied their dead captain to his offended at another set offended at another set

I raised the ironwood shaft to my shoulder, and Mr. Peters stepped back a pace or two in alarm; then seeing a As I stood

a pace or two in alarm; then seeing a look in my eye which showed I meant what a woman walking to-ward us. Charley recognized her, for he pulled up sharply, swore under his breath, then laughed and drove on. The young woman stood still until we came up. Although she stood there so Richard was in one of his blackest moods, and had threatened some one as I had threatened Morgan Peters.
Never before had any one cast such a look of terror upon me; yet, instead of being shocked, I gloried in the panic I had caused, and for the first time in my life I sympathized with Richard in his hatred of the world.
Or such as I had threatened Morgan Peters.
Sever before had any one cast such a look of terror upon me; yet, instead of being shocked, I gloried in the panic I had caused, and for the first time in my life I sympathized with Richard in his hatred of the world.
Sever before had any one cast such a look of terror upon me; yet, instead of the world.
Sever before had any one cast such a look of terror upon me; yet, instead of the world.
Sever before had any one cast such a look of terror upon me; yet, instead of the world.
Sever before had any one cast such a look of terror upon me; yet, instead of the world.
Sever before had any one cast such a look of terror upon me; yet, instead beside her, and when the ceremony was over he led her tottring to a carriage, shaken with sobs.
Sever before had any one cast pane has been carbined with a look of terror upon me; yet, instead beside her, and when the ceremony was over he led her tottring to a carriage.

"The widow, the widow,"I heard them whisper; "poor thing, what a blow it must be to her."

you," she replied, her words fairly quivering with anger. "There's only room for two in the buggy, Eloise." "I know it, Charley; but I'll be one of the two." Charley touched the horse with the whip. But the girl, with the litheness of a panther, sprang to the horse's slender forced the frightened animal "That's all right," he said, "I knew with a strength incredible in one so slender forced the frightened animal back, and threatened to upset us in the ditch. "Do I ride with you, or wreck the buggy?" she asked grimly. I jumped out, trying to soothe the horse and to extricate the vehicle from its perilous nosition. "That's all right," he said, "I knew I'd made a mistake the moment I got back, to town. Everybody laughed at me. 'You're thinking of his brother Richard, 'they said. 'John's one of the quietest men in the district and wouldn't raise his handspike on his worst enemy if he had one. John extricate the vehicle from its perilous

extricate the vehicle from its perilous position. "Answer!" she demanded of my brother. Charley laughed boisterously, as if the whole episode was a great joke. "Jump right in, Eloise," he said. "Dump right in, Eloise, "he said. "Dump right in, Eloise," he said. "Dump right in, Eloise, "he said. "Dump right in, Eloise," he said. "Dump right in, Eloise," he said. "Dump right in, Eloise, "he said. "Dump right in, Eloise," he said. "Dump right in, Eloise," he said. "Summed round so you won't soll your dress on the wheel. I never pass a lady without giving her a ride. You have invited you long ago." "Now I'l tell you what I came for,"

He was never to see me again. When I reached the village I was told that my brother and the woman had left fortunes in the scheme. There will be on the train together. Later I learned that she had been searching for Char-ley in Bunkerville, and that we had

Meanwhile, he must wi

Tree come to make you the greatest proposition one man ever made to another, and if you accept it you can build a hundred barns without feeling the cost. My name's Morgan Peters. I've got an option on—" "Look here, Mr. Peters," I cut in, "do you know the ground you're on is private property?" "Of course," he cried, laughing loudly; "that's why I'm here." "That's why you'll be somewhere cise, and mighty soon. Now you get over that fence again within five sec-onds, or I'll help you over with this handspike." I raised the ironwood shaft to my "Hello, Farmer, I'm ahead of you. How the frost cracked the timbers last night! Nothing like a hickory fire on a morning like this, when you once ge it kindled. I've got the stove roaring for you. Good morning, Mistress. The kettle is just about to boil. I'm for an early breakfast this morning, and then for the road."

Dimly I saw the silent, uncovered crowds on each side of the way. They mourned a fallen hero; I mourned a lost brother. As I stood beside the open grave I As I stood beside the open grave I

"No, no., I've important business ahead. I'm making for Cleveland, where Morgan Peters lives. He's a very rich man now, and I have a scheme to propose to him that will make me rich and him richer still. her face in them, wailing: "Oh, God, when will Thy divine gift of laughter come to me again?" It was magnificent, and I could not but applaud, while cries of "Shame, shame," echoed through the room. The judge said quietly to the jury: "Continemen I leave the case in your And he'll do 'it for he's a first-rate

John Harmon greeted the children hilariously, and tossed the youngest to the ceiling. At breakfast his bright "Gentlemen, I leave the case in your hands."

The jury found a verdict for the talk kept the youngsters in a gale of laughter, although father and mother took his raillery rather more soberly. papers as he said: At last mother said :

"Y(ur Honor, I give notice of appeal. The mere point of law has been docid-ed through sentiment and other ex-"How much of your story told yes-terday was true ?" . He laughed heartily at this reflection on his veracity.

"There will be no appeal, Mr. South-wood," I cried. "The whole thing is a farce, and if the lady had prayed that the jury might be given the gift of, "Well, Mistress," he said, "in a way it was all true. I gave you the facts, but colored them a dark blue, I fear. laughter it would have been a suppli-cation to the purpose. All I need is a but colored them a dark blue, I rear. Then, just think what a dismal day yesterday was, and as for the night before—whew!—even Artemus Ward's choicest story would sound lugubrious from one who had been wet as a whale in that storm. I have my mo-ments of dejection, it is true, but who has not? And now I must be off, and I shall never forget your generous hostout stick and a good road, which ope will lead me to a community that as some sense of humor." Very soon the three farms and all their belongings were sold by auction. The widow married the young man who had been her companion in affiction, and the happy pair went to Can-ada, where I suppose they still live. Thus the results of hard work by two I shall never forget your generous ho pitality. I'll return it some day, never generations went to strangers in a strange land. On some days the out-The farmer and his wife accompanied the wayfarer to the gate, where he bade them a boisterous but kindly ne seems to me laughable, and on

others tragic." The tramp ended his narration. After silence the farmer said: "But you are still a young man, Mr. Harmon, and may remedy your misthe other side.

fortunes." "Well," said the farmer's wife with a sigh, "I don't know what to make of him. That is the most remarkable The tramp shook his head "If I were myself, or either of my two brothers, yes. But I am a trinity. I cannot shake off the habit of the four man I ever saw." "We've never seen him, my dear replied the farmer; "his brother Rich-ard and his brother Charley we have

day; the people did not know me during the dark end of the week. "Now Fill tell you what I came for," said Peters. "I've got an option on the Gaines' mill down the river. It's one of the best cloth factories in the state, but Gaines is getting old and he wants to pull out. Now, I've got a patent for making cloth that will lok as good as the best—but whether it will last as long is another matter; Besides this, I stand in with one of the biggest firms of army-contractors there is, and they'll take all our output at a price that will leave us a few-hundred per cent, profit. There's half a dozen S., and Hallfax, arrived at London Sunday. The steamer Andoni from Newcastle, N. B., sailed for Man-

We lay out your . Write for full marting wants clothing now that it can't get. to do so. I had worked for my dead ter had closed down on the land with SALUS MEDICINAL CO. Low

chester.

seen, but not John Harmon.

The ship Leif, from Bridgewater,

own failure to do all as high chief ranger, turned his thanks to th esters of St. John for th at initiation ceremo thanked the high stand and the members one an sistance and kindness year.

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ST. ANDREWS, Ju Court, Independent Or convened here at 3 o neon, with D. G. Lin

high chief ranger, in with a good attendance

the high court. Mr. L.

members to this twe

ession and urged all

the deliberations. He

warmth of the welcom of St. Andrews, and

the supreme councillo Stevenson, was to atte and trusted that his in

be most pleasant. In work of the year, the

er referred to the good High Secretary Emmer

Todd, and said the plan bonuses for new memb

bonuses for new memb ed good results. He a thuance. During the yes tanger made 42 visits, 1 ficers of twelve courts six, public meetings, be considerable correspon reference was made to Day parade at St. And Foresters' picnic at We vised a booth at the co-exhibition. After before

akhibition. After hefer

cent life insurance inve the good that will likely from, Mr. Lingley said: large has enjoyed a larg

erity, the total gain

eing 7,840, and the su ain of \$1,160,000, is not

Mr. Lingley regretted tawa legislation had co

Judge Wedderburn to r

tion as P. S. C. R., so N is now for the first time presentative on the supr

He-referred to the mat

ance at subordinate cou

the greatest questions h der today, and said the can provide a remedy hearty thanks of all chi "Mr. Lingley spoke of the

Home at Deseronto, whe bella and Lee Dann, or Brother Dann of H

Everything was in sple

Mr. Lingley submitted port a letter he had p Ethel Dann, telling of he

seronto, and telling of 1

they all are. After re

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Meetin

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HIGH SECRETARY'S

The high secretary, F Bon, in his report said: "The increase in our r past year has not been former years, partly owin that almost every place vince, has its one or m this order, and that in co have not been able to membership by means o being organized. Only Companion Court Illahsh Cove, Deer Island, and View at Baltimore, All have been organized, the P. Sherwood and the latt F. Brewster.

The angel of death has e of our Forest homes the p taken away three comp fifty brothers. I regret to endowment of three of Bre path adment are not adjusted as yet, of proof of death, and on assessment was not pa time'as laid down in our Wr Emmerson thousa Mr. Emmerson thanked and members for the court during the year and sub-lated statements which full and complete record of work. From these it appear assets and liabilities of Mrs. Mat. 100 works

May 31st, 1906, were: -Cash on hand--Deposited in the Cana Bank of Commerce, St. and in the Bank of Scotia in Sackville Moncton

Supplies on hand, Mo and St. John Amounts due from ocur per statement No. 2 ... Regalia and office furnit uspense acc't re Court stook

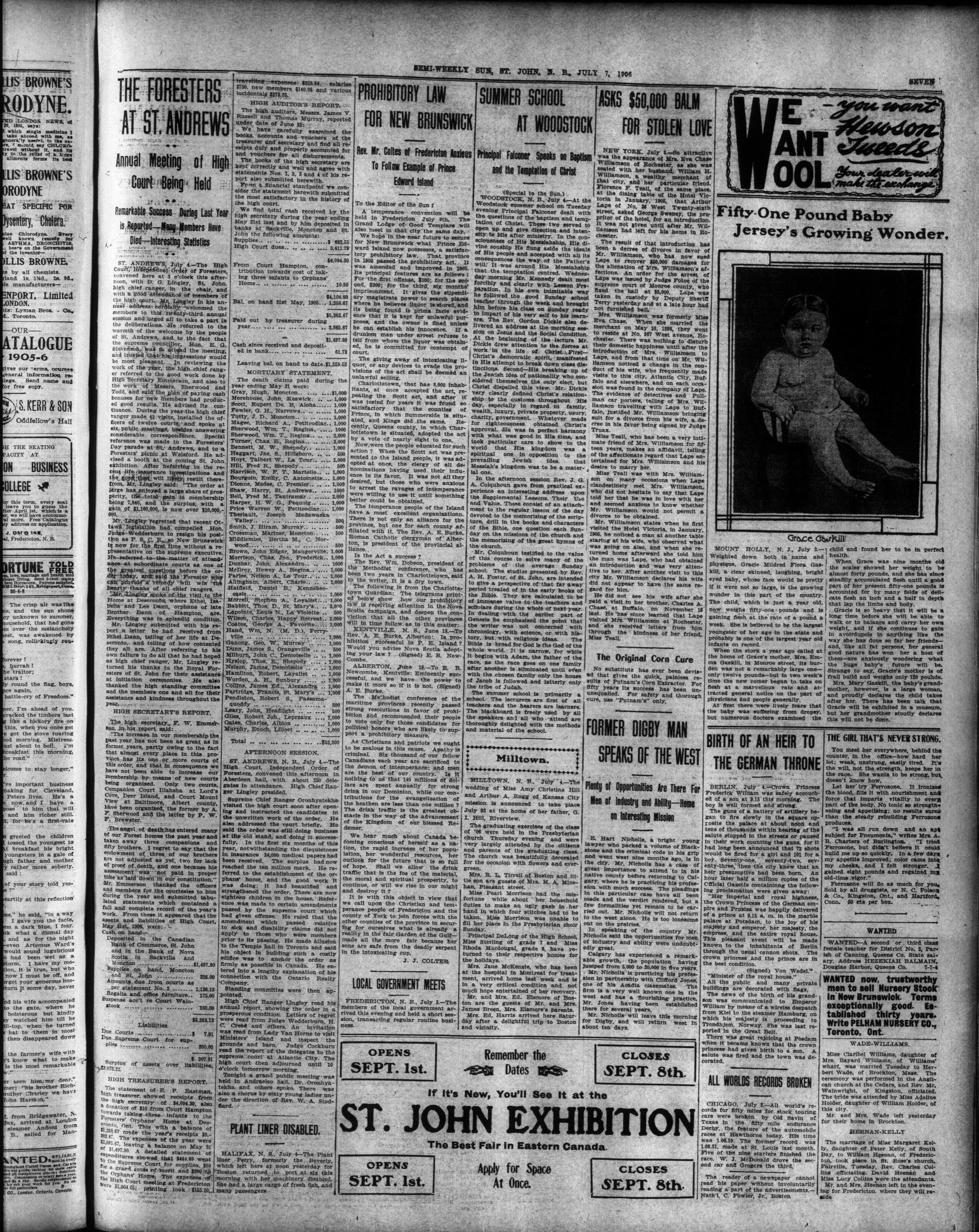
Liabilities.

farewell. They watched him till he reached the hill-top, when he turned Due Courts Due Supreme Court for and waved his hat to them in most jaunty fashion, then disappeared down plies

Surplus of assets over

HIGH TREASURER'S

The statement of E. P. high treasurer, showed red high treasurer, showed red the high secretary of \$ a donation of \$10 from Cou towards taking three infa Foresters' Orphans' Homo oronto, Ont. This with a \$1,256.67 made the year's i statar. The expenses of the \$3,856.67, leaving a balance of \$1,497.80. A detailed st expenditures showed that to the Supreme Court for a for a grand cross of merit the Orphans' Home. The the High Court meeting at were \$1,004.65; printing to were \$1,004.65; printing



CIGHT

SERMON @ By Rev. Chas. Wagner.

If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning.--Psaims exxxvii:5. Skies, these mountains, these fields, this vast sea that washes our coasts. All these things are not only without us, they are also within us. We bear

There shall be one fold and one shepherd.-John x:16.

Cato the Censor eternally reiterated his saying, "Carthage must be destroyfor he was convinced that the downfall of that country was necessary to his preservation and greatness of his of today have reached the point of repeating, with a persistence worthy of the old Roman, "War must be abolished." We have begun to be lieve in the solidarity of nations, and to think that the prosperity of any one of them must contribute to the welfare of the others. It is to the interest of every people that affairs in uld be plenty everywhere and earth bring forth its harvests. No nation has any advantage in being rich, educated and healthy, while other nations are poor, ignorant and plague stricken. Evil is a menace to every-body, and is no respector of frontiers, while blessings have wings which transport them from one country to them over all the others. dual lives.

Why do these ideas, which the experience of every day illustrates, make such slow headway? Why is it that only an elect minority are imbued with while the masses appear to believe that the destruction of one peopl netimes necessary to the life of another? These are vexing questions, but we must face them, nevertheless. Facts are facts, and while it is a gratifying truth that peace so and courts of arbitration have gained ground in the last twenty years, that en are beginning to see what a murderous cheat war is, that patriot sm is becoming in many cases less aggressive, it is equally true that most nations, especially those of Europe, re-main armed to the teeth and drain

All these facts, however, are but the manifestation of a hidden cause, and self to everything not of its own counmanifestation of a hidden cause, and sen to everything not of its own coun-this cause is to be found in the minds of a deplorably large number of men. There exists in most nations, with re-gard to certain other nations, a spirit of mistrust, ill will and disparagement, and doubtful counterfeit. is than all our engines of destruction. This spirit continues to n. This spirit continues to some of them even raise chauvinism to press, and, in spite of real the dignity of a principde, which they progress, which we are happy to recognize, still rages through certain venom-ous books; and though the public ols and universities are beginning to discourage it, they still too often foster it instead, so that we not only ening our courage by the exercise of nd it contaminating the ignorant-of whom our thought should always be modified by the remembrance of Christ's words: "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do"-but sad to say, we also observe it among scientists, literary men and even among men who call themselves religious. That there should be virtue, intellice, plety and good, in fact, among nations which are our rivals or hostile to us, is scarcely probable. At all events, it would be impolitic to acknowledge it, and unpatriotic to pro-claim it. Certain shrewd politicial and knowledge it, and unpatriotic to pro-claim it. Certain shrewd politicial and social writers always ready to sell their readers what they want, instead of

ed whence it comes, now ask whither it goes.Patriotism alms higher than it-self. Everything in the life of man is evolution—a becoming; the family leads to the fatherland, the fatherland to humanity. Hem is the family, con-fine it to itself, hinder it from broad-ening out for the realization of that consummate flower, the nation, and you choke it, make of it-however eautiful it may remain-a scho ut with us, in our physical nature, collective egoism. Submitted to such a system, the family perishes. Just so true is it that if you build walls a sort of reflex of our native land, in our hearts her radiant and ineffa-

ceable image. And again, our country is the dead, asleep in their graves—our fathers' fathers; and it is the touch of life, passed from hand to hand across the ages, and now held in our own; it is all our patrimony of suffering, strife and prayers, of trials and triumphs, of virtues and faults, of strength and and prayers, of trials and triumphs, of virtues and faults, of strength and of wounds in need of healing. Our country is our ancestry, but it is also our posterity, the last frail and love-ly head that has come to demand its place beside the hearthstone, the child in his mother's arms, in whom all the past and prayers, of trials and triumphs, its freedom from the narrowness which gives rise to partialities, its affirma-tion of the general interests of hu-manity, and its practice of universal brotherhood, have sometimes given the impression that Christianity is not only indifferent but even hostile to the family and to the cult of nation-Certainly the country is more than the individual, and more than the family; it is a second great stage in this mysterious life that reaches for-ward from the personal life to an ex-istence fuller and more complete, and it inspires, justifies and demands every sacrifice, even to that of indivi-dual lives ism. It is true that certain sects, bas ing their contention on isolated say-ings of Christ or of the Apostles, have repudiated family life, and have con-demned Christianity. It is not right to make a stand upon isolated statements; any position taken must be justified by the spirit of the whole Gospel. What has been Christianity's Does onr country thus comprehend, does the patriotism which is its living echo, and reverberates to the very depths of our hearts, imply the exclupath and her method of extension? She has always been respectful of his-toric traditions. Jesus did not attack, sion of all without its limits? Is the fatherland a thing opposed and hostile to whatever is exterior to it? Is it by revolutionary methods, either the religions of the political institutions of unavoidable, even natural, that one aspect of patriotism should be hatred of foreigners? I deny it absolutely.

aspect of patriotism should be haved of foreigners? I deny it absolutely. Patriotism no more implies hatred directly assailed. More confident in the slow but sure regenerative force of the slow but sure regenerative force of the slow but sure regenerative force of tails hatred of other families; on the contrary, just as I honor the memory of my father in the gray hair of a stranger, and understand every fath-er's heart through the tenderness I bear my children, so do I honor my own country in honoring the country themselves dry with the expense of perfecting their materials of war and augmenting their forces on land and wanting, the quality of patriotism has broken so many powerful chains should be mistrusted. The exaggerat-ed patriotism which tries to bind it-always been favorable to the family. The virtues by which the family is

devotion, unity, mutual aid and for-giveness; and it is from the family There are people who deny this truth; that the Gospel borrows its most the dignity of a principal, and the scientific for in the family it must us to the principal of the scientific for in the family it must be and living symbol. Deviations and and living symbol. Deviations and errors, and centuries of monastic and errors, and centuries of monastic and errors, and centuries of monastic and errors are centuries o striking expressions and co other artificial life, prove nothing

it is dangerous to run the risk of the average of the spirit of the sympathy. We must steel Christianity which characterized the Reformation, had for its first effect the appelity of the our hearts, train ourselves to insensi-bility. The most enflexible, the strongbility. The most enflexible, the strong est, the most pitiless he shall be the conqueror of the future. While fire of true humanity; how could she be op-posed to the most beautiful and the posed to the most beautiful and the a mistake to think of the enemy as a brother; think of him as of a wild most indestructible of human institu-tions? She could find it only a helpful ally. But the exaited value of the family is its educative mission; yet this mission would fail short of its ac-complianment if the circle of family Our reply to this is that the struggle for existence does not take on the same form in all the degrees of life, ties did not broaden into a circle more and that what is law in the world of

ever the proposed legislat



Senate—Prince Arthur's Visit Cost

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B. JULY 7, 1906

Sanada \$20,000

OTTAWA, July 4 .- The commons sat all day discussing estimates for the public works department and finished About five million dollars was yoted. This morning the votes for harbor works in British Columbia and for wharves and harbors in Nova Scotia were put through without comment. The senate railway committee this morning reported without amendment the Grand Trunk Pacific branch lines bill. At the public accounts committee this morning Auditor General Fraser gave evidence regarding the purchases of chira and silverware for the government steamers Montcalm and Que-bec. Mr. Fraser said that before the opening of the session his attention had been called to the large expendi-ture for china and silverware on the two beats, which had been passed by his predecessor, Mr. McDougal. Wm. Coughlin of Montreal, who had purchased the goods, was compelled

make refunds, reducing his profits to four per cent. Mr. Northrup claimed the opposition was entitled to credit for this. Mr. Fraser said no. The matter was settled before the opening of parliament. The commons spent the afternoon

on public works estimates and finished putting the votes in the main estimates through. For harbor and river improvements there was voted: Quebec, \$532,450; Ontario, \$441,150; Manitoba, \$23,200; Saskatchewan and

Alberta, \$8,750; British Columbia, \$97,-750 and a general vote of \$6,000 was passed. Also \$917,250 for dredging, \$39,250 for slides and booms and \$45,-250 for roads and bridges. The house spent the evening on supplementary estimates. The public works estimates were all passed with little discussion

and the house adjourned at 1.15. The cost to Canada of the visit of the blaze under control, but the whole Prince Arthur was about \$20,000. The militia display cost about a thousand. The Prince of Wales' visit cost half a million dollars, with two hundred thou-dical apparatus and specimens that million dollars, with two hundred thou-sand dollars for militia. If the king accepts the invitation sent him there to the flames. The building and con-tact of the flames are set of the building and con-tact of the flames are set of the building and con-tact of the flames are set of the building and con-tact of the flames are set of the building and con-tact of the flames are set of the building and con-tact of the flames are set of the building and con-tact of the flames are set of the building and con-tact of the flames are set of the building and con-tact of the flames are set of the building and con-tact of the building and conaccepts the invitation sent nin the to the names. The building \$70,000. Will doubtless be a new mark set for tents were valued at about \$70,000. Canadian hospitality to royalty. Canadian hospitality to royalty. The usury bill was considered by the senate today. Sir Richard Cartwright said he did not believe this or any oth-er legislation would prevent the human vampires, called money lenders, from bleeding their fellows. There was no doubt the act would be evaded. How-

His connection with the drug store CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. of A. Chipman Smith brought him in touch with a large number of people, and his gentlemanly and obliging dis-position won him friends among all FOR BILIOUSNESS. PILES FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION classes. Mr. Paterson was a clever drug clerk, and would, undoubtedly, FOR SALLOW SKIN. have been very successful in business FOR THE COMPLEXION had he survived. Among 'the young people of the Price GENEVUINE HUSTHAVE SOMATURE. Douglas Avenue district, and in a general way about town, deceased will be sincerely mourned, for in their friendly circles no one was brighter GURE SICK HEADACHE. FIRE DESTROYED QUEENS MEDICAL COLLEGE BUILDING Valuable Specimens and Apparatus

Breutsood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below

Very small and as easy

to take as sugar.

That Cannot be Replaced a Prey to the Flames

KINGSTON. Ont., July 4.-Queen's Medical College building on University grounds, facing Arch street, was destroyed by fire this morning. The blaze was discovered shortly after 7 o'clock, and five minutes later the firemen had streams playing into the burning building, and in an hour had interior is a complete loss.

All that was saved were the secre

DIES SUDDENLY

on the floor. She was carried to her

room where she recovered conscious-

ness only to relapse again. Medical aid was summoned but the lady did

not recover from the second attack.

The deceased was a native of Sher-brooke, Que, but for some years past resided in Montreal.

AT ST. ANDREWS

services were conducted by Mr. Godfor a number of years at the Narrows, dard of this city, Queens Co. He leaves a widow, form-erly a Miss Herrett; two sons, Ather-Robert Telfer, who for about five years has been an inmate of the Home-for Incurables, died at that institution J., merchant, of this place, and Alonzo H., clerk in the marine departyesterday mo ment, Ottawa; a brother, William, at seventy-four years of age. Norton and two sisters, Mrs. Prud-ence Robertson of Wickham, Queens

The

of skill.

Y. Paterson, jeweller, of the north End. For the past six years he has been in the A. Chipman Smith drug store, Charlotte street. Some fourteen weeks ago he became ill, and in spite

Warwick invited Mr. Paterson and George and arrived there about an

but the young man grew steadily of age, was one of the best known men

Mr. Paterson was an active member ducted a large general business in that of Main street Baptist church, and was place, but a few years ago retired, the

very well known, not only in the north end but in the city, and scores of sons under the name of Frawley

friends will regret to learn of his death. Brothers, Besides these sons Mr. Fraw-ley leaves one daughter living at home,

RECENT DEATHS.

CHARLES A. PATERSON.

Charles A. Paterson, one of the mos

pular young men in St. John, died at Wednesday ferenoon at the summer me of O. H. Warwick, at Westfield.

Mr. Paterson, who was twenty-one years of age, was the son of Alexander

of - careful attention grew rapidly worse, his trouble being of a tubercu-

his mother to Westfield, in the hope that this change might be of benefit,

weaker until the end

death.

other sports included horse

racing, foot racing, pole vaulting and broad jumping and various other kinds

JOHN FRAWLEY.

The death of John Frawley, a well

nown and respected citizen of St.

leorge, occurred Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Frawley had been on a trip to

Eastport and was returning home by

supposed that his death was due to

Mr. Frawley, who was sixty-one years

also two brothers, Thomas H. Frawley

GRACIE G. SHAW.

A very sudden death occurred at

Lepreaux on Sunday moring, July 1st,

when Gracie E., beloved wife of Moses Shaw passed away. It was exception-

ally sad as the deceased was a bride of only a few months, and was ill only a

day. Dropsy and heart failure were

the causes of death. Mrs. Shaw was

well known and much beloved by all

who knew her. She was formerly a Miss Corscadden, of Mace's Bay, and is

HALIFAX EXHIBITION

e con-

heart failure or apoplexy. The body

hour after Mr. Frawley died.

in St. George. For many years h

the steamer Viking, and as the steam

Co., and Mrs. Abigail Johnson of Nor-ton. Deceased was a wheelwright and farmer and a consistent member of the Havelock Baptist church. The A MIX-UP OVER THE funeral will take place on Thur conducted by Rev. Geo. Howard. The relatives have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement

Until six weeks ago the deceased never experienced an illness of any kind. J. T. GARDEN.

HALIFAX, July 4.—Justice Russell today by a decision he rendered made effective the application for an injunc-tion to prevent the Dominion Exhibi-tion Commission taking further steps, under the present proceedings, to ex-propriate the Monoghan property, which was resulted for the property. WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 4 .- Julius T. Garden died at his home here at an early hour this morning after a pro-longed illness from diabetes. He had only returned from New York a few which was required for the purporties the exhibition.

The principal weakness in the posi-tion taken by the exhibition commis-sion and on which the judge's decision weeks ago, where he had undergone sion and on which the judge's decision in favor of the Monoghans is largely based, is that the plan of the property required was not filed within the time specified by the expropriation act. This decision cannot be appealed to the supreme court before November; meanwhile the commission meds the property. The commission may get over the difficulty by starting their expronniation proceedings all over special treatment. Mr. Garden was the youngest son of the late H. M. G. Garden, C. E. He commenced business life with his brother-in-law, R. W. Balloch of Centreville, coming soon after-wards to Woodstock and joining in with his brother, Arthur F. Garden, in forming the firm of Garden Bros., druggists, with which he was associing conservative in his views. He was also a member of the board of trade, and twice filled the chair of president, gates from the ted up to his death. Although de-oted to his business, Mr. Garden besides having been one of the dele gates from the board to the meeting "There is no remedy in my opin gates from the board to the meeting of the chambers of commerce of the empire held a few years ago in Mont-real. He was a member of the Church of England and succeeded the late B. H. Smith as church warden, continu-ing in that office until his ill-health necessitated his retiring. Passing away that can act more promptly than Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It cured my son of croup, abso-tutely, in one night. We gave him a. lose when he was black in the face with choking. It gave him instant relief."-Mr. Wm. McGee, 49 Wright Ave., Toronto, Ont at the early age of forty-six Mr. Gar-

VOL 29 Mr. Emmerson **Promised**-Thing-Reco Attacks on

(Special to th OTTAWA, July 9.— Into supply this aftern railways and canals es Mr. Emmerson anno Intercolonial would sh bout \$100,000 on last 3 The total receipts in up to June 30 were crease of \$836,981. On ward Island railway, longed to the dominic there was a deficit du ing year of \$153,000, wh just concluded he estin would be under \$50,000 mean a net surplus of whole government sys "It will be my priv Emmerson, "when we November to show just changes have been about these results. I this is not a spurt, but found permanent. The found permanent, ve have made in meth nent are such that t show themselves each y been brought about by but at the same time no revolutionary acts the management. The road have not suffered. been some complaints train service, but the e road will not be interfe rolling stock has been k road bed has not been am sure that this result Replying to everyone." Replying to Mr. Hagg ter said the capital expe the year was very much ing the previous year. Mr. Barker in some ge tions said there was no lated to demoralize the railway department an nial than the fact as sh lic accounts committee the minister of railwa not been above getting nected-the New Bruns

Matthew Lodge I nected with the P

pany, with the Eastern

pany, and the purchase

Intercolonial. Then F. 1 was president of the P

pany, was a valuator of chased from Lodge by nial. The whole thing

on a wheel of which Lo

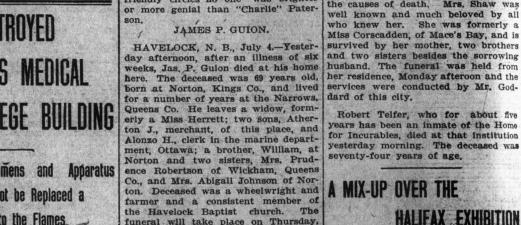
be the centre. The taken the extraordina

writing to the general in railway, suggesting that

wick Petroleum Compar-be used on the I. C. R. censured him for interfe-management in the pu and censured the deput interfering and adaptive

interfering and orderin purchased without furth

Co.



offering them what they need, have made fortunes through the publication of books that are simply treasures of scandal complaisantly retailing the vices, the follies and idiosyncrasies of our neighbors. As for anything good, you will search for it in vain. And sions are those which increase by sharyou will search for it in van. And along with these shameless methods, which are a disgrace to our contempor-ary literature, we have the methods of certain sheets of the press that might ness and union, favor the development ness and union, favor the development certain sheets of the press that might well be called international scandal of man and of the new interests which They bring daily food to the most evil passions by falsifying the simplest facts of the current life of neighboring nations, assiduously un-earthing every action of theirs that is tinged with dishonor, and belitting and besmirching, with scrupulous pains, their splendid achievements and their What a part to play most evil passions by falsifying the

itate a moment to stem the current. From a fire smouldering beneath cinders a great conflagration may burst forth. Let no just man hold his peace if a nation is disparaged in his presbut let him endeavor to rectify the matter, to bear witness to the truth. Especially should be do his ut-termost to set right in the minds of the people the very idea of patriot-ism, which is so often disfigured by narrow and inhuman views.

Astray as we are, in order to regin the right road-we need to fix our eyes a while on simple facts, and refresh a while on simple facts, and refresh ourselves with elementary truths. Then let us ask ourselves what we mean by our native land, and from what source the strong and pure flood of patriotism comes, and whether it tonds

In its inception patriotism is a joyous communion with the spot whence we spring. The flower opens to the warmth of its native sunshine; the ae; the the child smiles under the paternal roof, loves his father, his mother, and the world about him; he is steeped in the naturalness and familiarity of it all. He forms these attachments at first without knowing it, and becomes con-scious of them little by little; then, gradually, through this love of home fection, he rise seious of them little by little; then, gradually, through this love of home and family, the earliest form of his ef-fection, he rises to a love more disin-terested. broader and richer—the love of country. By interchange of influ-ence, and benefits given and received, the fatherland is ever meducing the the fatherland is ever producing the family, nourishing it for its own which chooses its country after the strength, giving it form and inspiring its life; and the family is ever bring-ing the fatherland to a new birth, its life. ing the fatheriand to a new birth, strengthening it and perpetuating it. Patriotism, then, is an assemblage of feelings. Inheritances and attrac-tions, that reach far beyond us, en-velop us and discover to us, outside of the individual life outside of the fam-tive life a provide to us, as a remedy for but present evil, the state of mind depict-ed in this lamentable saying, is to be-lieve us ripe for the last stage of dis-honor. You men who live for your own pleasure, who declare with a speer that a man's country is wherever the individual life outside of the fam-tive life a provide of the fam-

the individual life outside of the fam-ly life, a great common life in which we share. Our country is in our blood, in the characteristic pace of our nervous life, in our thought, our language, even in the inflections of our speech; it is moulded in our frames and sings on our lips. And, again, our country in thesocussion of patriotism, and, having ask-

and true patriotism, it is sufficent to destruction of the weak, is the law of the lower world, where plants deprive each other of light, and the beasts survive at each other's expense; but in of sacrifice, in happin the life of humanity another law rises bers of a great body. of sacrifice, in happiness at being mem-Those prophets which Christ said He had come to fulfill, without espous-ing any of the narrow views of their make their appearance with human society. In union there is strength is their splendid achievements and their illustrious men. What a part to play in the enlightenment of nations—ask-ing one of them to make merry over the sins of the others, to rejoice in their dishonor and to deny their qualities! No man who perceives, these bad tendencies should remain silent or hesout suffering grave injury; and from this I draw the conclusion that chauvinism, which is brutal, kills patriotism, which is human. Let us observe for

ent its workings.

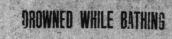
nation, were the most patriotic of Jews. As to Jesus Himself, He who comprehended the tears He sh Jerusalem, has no doubt that He loved His country with that predilectio which permits a man to have but one fatherland, as he has but one mother. Saint Paul could wish that he were anathema for the sake of his kinsmen who are Israelities. What a German was Luther! what a Frenchman Coligny! The Christian could not help being a patriot unless he could find a way to be at once a bad father, a bad son, a bad citizen, and a good disciple of Jesus! But just because he is a Christian, this patriot rememb that he is a man. From her threshold the fatherland broadens out for him into men and things he cares for. He is a humanity; beyond her frontiers, are member of a body greater than any one nation. The moral realities in which he believes, and whose sum makes up the kingdom of God, can only be attained

a moment its workings. That ferocity which you nurse and increase in order that you may one day lef it loose upon another nation to destroy it interferes in your own public affairs to debase them. In di-visions among yourselves, political parties for instance, you soon come to regard one another not as opponents simply, but as enemies, and the savage treatment you had intended to bestow upon forefgners, on some great occa. upon foreigners, on some great occa-sion, becomes the daily bread of your own compatriots. Then what has be-come of your country? Sullied and color, our conceptions, and however divergent our material interests, a higher interest makes us one. You may fell a tree without injuring the species, but you cannot strike a man, even the weakest or the humblest, without injuring humanity. Such is the cohesion of mankind, that every action were reserving for her defense, A good many men, struck by such miscarriages of patriotism have conmiscarriages of patriotism, have con-domned it altogether, proclaiming themselves citizens of the world. We

vibrates throughout the whole body. The world is like a great ship, launched on an endless sea, and bound for a far-cistant port. It makes good headway only when the whole ship's company comprehends its solidarity. All dis-pute, all quarrel and strife, are like a mutiny or a conflagration on the high seas. Very foolish, they of the fore-castle, to rejoice when there is fire in the stern!

MAY NOT UNDERGO OPERATION

heart just now to accuse and cry down FREDERICTON, July 4 .- Dr. Atheron, who went to Montreal on Monday suffering, as it was reported, from odius adage. Ubi bene ibi patria. To propose to us, as a remedy for our present evil, the state of mind depictappendicitis is reported this evenin to be doing nicely and the prospects are that the doctor will shortly return without having to undergo an opera



CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 4.-While bathing yesterday at Launching A. D. McDonald, aged nineteen was selzed with cramps and drowned despito the strenuous efforts of a com panion to save him. The body was re

vent the stigma remaining against the Canadian statutory system of com-pelling judges to declare legal the most MUNTREAL LADY outrageous transactions.

Senator McGregor said he did not know that he was in favor of any usury act. Free trade in money lend-ing might be as well defended as free trade in anything else. Why, however should parliament not make some pro-vision for the money borrowers? Why not regulate the chartered banks? They were the greatest borrowers in Canada. They borrowed about eighty-five mi ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 4.-Mrs. lion dollars from the poorest of peo-ple. While the banks were enjoying Smith, widow of the late Willard Smith, eldest son of the late A. W. good times and were getting five to siz and seven per cent, on the money they loaned, why should they be allowed to ith, St. Andrews, arrived yesterday from Montreal to visit her relatives C. pay only three per cent on their depos-S. and Mrs. Everett. After her arrival

she was driven through the town and suburbs. She retired last night in Senator Gibson said the governmen rather than the banks were the offendgood health, this morning she pro-ceeded to take a bath. Remaining an er in this respect. The government fix-ed the rate of interest on deposits at unusually long time in the bathroom, Mrs. Everett went to inquire. She found Mrs. Smith lying unconscious its savings banks.

The bill was given third reading.



DISCUSSED SALARY OF MONTREAL, July 4.--A cablegram was received today by J. N. Green shields, K. C., from Donald MacMas ter amouncing that the privy council today dismissed the appeal of the heirs of the late E. R. Whitney of Boston in the case of a suit blought by Mr. Whitney against J. N. Greenshields and John Joyce for \$2,000,000, which was one third of the capital stock of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co., and a third of the \$100,000 in cash in virtue of the partnership which he alleged he entered into with Grenshields & Joyce.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July

also went along.

ly of Benton.

Loggie Ross for some years a clerk for Balley Bros., left tonight for the west.

Councillor H. Phillips, of Northampton

Walter V. Moore, for a long time a

traveller for Purves & Graham, St. Stephen, has located in Calgary with

Guy Payson, son of H. N. Payson, has gone to White River, Ont., to act

As C. P. R. dispatcher. At the Presbyterian Sunday school workers' conference here this morning

the speakers were W. T. Kennedy, of Hallfax, and Rev. Gordon Dickie, of

St. Stephen. This afternoon Rev. Messrs. Colquhoun and Foster took part, and this evening Rev. Principal

Falconer delivered his third address on "The Gospels and Life of Christ."

Advertising is as legitimate an ex-

Otto A. Meyer, in Printers' Ink.-

his brother-in-law, John Speer, rec



Colter at the last meeting of the coun-cil as inspector. It was contended by All as inspector. It was some that this salary should cover an expenses. The counsel fees amounted to \$175, and it was discussed at some to \$175, and it was discussed at some to the whether the salary included the transite result was MORE WOODSTOCK PEOPLE

arrived at and the matter will be probably further considered. The majority HAVE GONE TO THE WEST of the council express the opin however, that the salary included all expenses.



to ten.

"SASKATOON PRICES MUST COME AWAY UP YET,"

the loss is keen. He was true and con-stant in his friendship, honorable, up-right and conscientious in all his deal-ings. The family who survive are Mrs. Garden—who before her marriage was

Miss Agnes Newcombe-Harold and

Jean. The funeral will be held on Fri-

day, with interment at the parish

church cemetery.

Says a St. Stephen investor in a letterdated June 9. He says: "I am going to compare my lots in Saskatoon with lots in St. Stephen. Last week here a 60-foot front lot sold for \$400.00. This lot is in what they call Victoria Park, adjoining the trotting park, quite a piece out of town. Other lots in the back streets 40 feet by 50 feetare recently for \$250.00 each. You will see BY COMPARISON WITH OTHER PLACES THAT PRICES IN SAS-KATOON HAVE GOT TO \$260.00 each. Idu will see BY COMPARISON WITH OTHER PLACES THAT PRICES IN SAC KATOON HAVE GOT TO COME AWAY UP YET. I do not care to sell my lots in Saskatoon at the present time, and would not take less than \$500 for the lot in block 11." (It cost him \$100.00 four months ago). "And \$300.00 each for the two lots in block 8." (These 'lots cost him \$60 each four months ago). "SASKATOON IS BOUND TO GROW AND THERE WILL BE A GOOD DEMAND FOR LOTS IN A YEAR AND BUILDING LOTS FOR \$60 AND \$75 WILL THEN BE A THING OF THE PAST."

Profit by the coming advance in prices by investing now. We have 100,000 acres of the best wheat land for sale. Write for maps and full information.

as rent, light, heat, or labor.- COY, RIDEOUT & ROSS, REAL ESTATE AND A. Meyer, in Printers' Ink. COY, RIDEOUT & ROSS, INVESTMENT BROKERS, Saskatoon, Canada.

den's death is a distinct loss to the community; of which he was one of the very best and most capable citizens Such men can ill be spared. He had BIRTHS.

been in the town council, and was one of the very best men that ever sat at AGEE.—At 66 Harrison street, July 4th, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. David the board. His name was frequently spoken of in connection with the mayoralty. To his personal friends Magee, a son.

> THOMPSON-At Norton, Kings county, on January 8th, Mathew Thompon, aged 86. A native of Thorneton Northumberland county, England, PATERSON-At Westfield, Chas. A. Paterson, son of A. Y. Paterson, Jr., 21st year of his age. Funeral at 2.30, Friday afternoon, from his father's residence, 126 Douglas

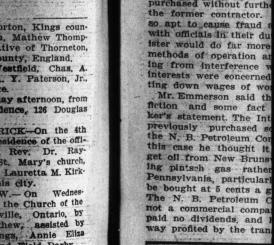
PARRSBORO, N. S., July 2.-Domin ion Day was celebrated here today in a style surpassing any previous year.

MAGEE-KIRKPATRICK-On the 4th The number of people in town was ex-tremely large, the whole country side being represented. A parade which took place in the morning was led by the Parrsboro band and the fire de-July, 1906, at the residence of the offi-ciating clergyman, Rev. Dr. Ray-mond, rector of St. Mary's church, John J. Magee and Lauretta M. Kirk-patrick, both of this city. DARBY - MATTHEW. — On Wednes-

partment, and included a lot of floats representing the leading merchants of the town. The Roman Catholics held day, June 27th, at the Church of the Epiphany, Kingsville, Ontarlo, by Rev. Canon Matthew, assisted by Rev. E. C. Jennings, Annie Eliza Matthew to Edmund Field Darby.

> DEATHS OWLES-In this city, July 3, 1906, Frederick Russel Bowles. (Boston and Amherst papers please

LES Dr. Chase's Oint ment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and very for m of itching, black ESTABROOK .- In this city, July 2nd, J. Fred Estabrook, leaving a sorrow-ing wife, father, mother, brothers and sisters, to mourn their sad loss. FINN.-At Boston Highlands, July 1st. John W., son of Matilda and the late Jeremiah Finn.





GAR

Kinds,

W. H. THORNE

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