



OTTAWA LETTER,

be a great season for hay on the fer- promises held out by one or two memtile regions around the capital and in

the valleys that lie hidden away in the recesses of the Gatineau hills, but other crops are not as well advanced as the farmers desire. However, it is altogether likely that in July and the "dumping" evil in a manner that August the granger will be complaining of the excessive heat and praying for many fruitful showers. It is the by making this country a slaughter heritage of a Britisher to grumble. Canadian farmers exercise the same end, then proceed to raise the prices privilege.

The feast of Corpus Christi was observed here on Sunday with more than tou, who followed the finance minister the usual pomp and circumstance, and after recess and spoke for two hours it is within the mark to say there were and a quarter, was a comprehensive over four thousand persons, men, wo- criticism of the remarks of Mr. Fieldmen and children in the parade, which ing in so far as was possible with only extended from the Basilica three-quar- an hour or two at the most for preters of the way to Stc. Anne's Church. paration. Mr. Bell is well versed in The sky was overcast, but the rain Canadian tariff legislation, and thereheld off till after the ceremonies had fore knew his ground. He was repeatbeen concluded. The streets through ed applauded by the conservative which the procession passed had been benches. It was noticed that no man carefully sprinkled with sand, so that in the house paid closer attention to the walkers passed over dry shod. his speech than did Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Lower town, the old By Town, was en Mr. Bell scored his first point by openfete for the occasion. Jean Baptiste with the remark that the conservatives was out in his Sunday clothes. Across looked with surprise on Mr. Field-St. Patrick street from Sussex for a ing's course in rolling up large surgreat distance flags and banners were pluses year after year, when the findisplayed in bewildering numbers, ance minister must know that the rewhile young green trees were planted duction of his surplus for one year or freely along the sides of the streets. for a succession of years should prove The procession itself was unique to a lightening of the burdens of the the eye of the visitors from a distance. people, because the money extracted embraced all ages from children in from the people in customs duties is the white robes of their first commun- quite as much an exaction as is the ion with floral crowns and silk slip- money they pay for postage, which parishioners of the Catholic churches general to have cut down within a here, who for scores of years have been year by one million dollars. participants in the Fete Dieu. School children in charge of the Christian Brothers formed the first division. Then came the new communicants, the ladies' codality of the Blessed Virgin, the congregation of Ste. Anne, the Garde Leo XIII. of Hull, the Saint Jean Baptiste Society, the Catholic Foresters, another detachment of separate school children, girls from the convents with flowing veils, the congregation of Mary Immaculate, pupils

the Christian Brothers' academy, the Cercle Champlain, the Union St. Jozeph Men's congregations of the Basilica, choir boys in surplice, seminaries of the university and the band of the Guard Champlain.

that a sufficient : ard Cartwright, as minister of trade ed. These are the things which have Shad, fresh, each 0 12 " 0 15 lytes supporting his robes and a numhe agent of the mar take a note to a place that purpose. ber of clergy. The Guard Champlain and commerce, with that he assumed contributed to our prosperity and not Salmon, per 1b 0 15 " 0 00 lepartment here, and give you a very good di The motion followed and immediately behind it, when financial critic in opposition to any act on the part of the govern-Halifax. Probably W. L. Clay of Vi Rev. J. A. Mar "All right," said the Retail. His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate the late government, as well as that ment. To hear the finance minister wne goes into coma out much display of en caried the sacred host beneath a silken of Mr. Fielding with his former atti- year after year repeat to his listening Halibut 0 13 " 0 15 ng will be done to can they give me a pla deficit so large a canopy. The general public followed. tude when he had a strong hand in followers the story of the full dinner Fresh cod and had-Ion at Brier Island. This question indicate they were not v As the procession moved along the drafting the following resolution pre- pail, and to hear them cheer as he dock, per 1b 0 05 " 0 00 was then one p. m. take any further prescribed route, religious offices were sented to and passed by the great lib- gives the government full credit Gaspereaux, fresh, 100.. 0 85 " 0 00 "You will not need to go to bed for Hopewell Cape, Albert Co., and that Dr. Warden recited and when the blessed sacra-ment was carried past the crowds "That the customs tariff of the domin-what might be a meaningless and Finnen haddles. ... 007 "000 MARINE MATTERS. some time yet. But I can give you an the total revenue to the same date was Queen's motion ment was carried past the crowds order for that at another place," and only \$54. committee, consis knelt reverently. At St. Bridget's and ste Anne's churches beautiful reposi-on the protective principle, but on the the protective principle, but on the that if the good times in this country Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 the lodging was mentioned. convener. Princ In addition to the above. Dr. Daniel "Yes, I was told about that place drew out the information that \$11.162.24 Baird, Dr. Several Vessels Have Been Undergotories had been erected and public there ervice." vesterday, but it will cost as much as had been expended to May 1st in the are owing to the administration, then Forbes, Andre GROCERIES. solemn benedictions were given while How, Mr. Bell asked, could this stand the influence of the government exany place else. Queen and Rev. be reconciled by the liberals with the tends to every country in the world, ing Repairs construction of the old public wharf the Tantum Ergo was chanted. Cheese, per lb.. ... 0 091/2 " 0 11 "Never mind. They'll accept the or-The motion can promise now held out of a step to- for every country has participated in Rice, per lb 0 031/4 " 0 033/6 at Hopewell Cape, Albert Co. There is a bill now before the comder. I'll pav." wards the highest development of the the good times that have come to Can-Replying to Mr. Lefurgey, P. E. I. "But they tell me the place is not very MISSIONAR. Cream of tartar, pure, mons which, while directly dealing protective principle to which any pro- ada. clean. It is maybe not fit for a decent ger rate in effect on the I. C. R. system who asked, what is the local passen-Sch Helen E. Kenney was docked at bxs 0 22 " 0 24 Dr. McLaren p with Ottawa, might, if passed, be tective country has yet advanced? The Bear River recently, was calked all man to sleep in." Cream of tartar, pure, the committee taken as a precedent for the applicaer and metaled, opened and classed in and (2) what is the through passenger liberal party in the house had blotted "I never heard that. The place is all Mr. Bell carefully reviewed all the bbls 0 21 " 0 22 aries' salaries. tion of similar legislation to other out every word of their old tariff caterate per mile in effect from Montreal record A1 for four years from Mar, Bicard soda, per keg .. 1 70 " 1 75 right." points raised by the finance minister, mended the ad cities and communities throughout chism in the hope that they may reand Quebec to Atlantic ports, Hon. 1904. The man proceeded to say that he Sal Soda, per 1b 0 00% " 0 01% dealing with his surpluses, with his Canada. It is the application of the Mr. Emmerson read the following Sch. Nellie F. Sawyer was repaired the effect that tain power by thus appealing alike to was a first class gardener, anxious to taxation, with his trade proposals, Molasses-Ottawa Electric Company for rights lately at Bath, Me., and had garboards cost of living the manufacturers and the consumers. statement: get work. He belonged to the old Porto Rico, old 0 30 " 0 36 wth his tariff reform. While he conincreased, and Mr. Fielding's speech was practically 1. The local passenger fares are basand butts calked. to increase its capital and its issue of gratulated the government on showing Extra choice 1904 0 38 " country and had just come from Hali-Bark Westmoreland cleaned and 0 39 pend be advand bonds and for power to absorb all a protectionist one, and as the coned as follows: The first class fare ome disposition, even in a very faint-Barbados 0 24 " 0 25 fax. other electric light companies at the patched metal at New York. Calking loyal and symp is three cents (.03c.) per mile up to servatives had already welcomed the "Surely there must have been some hearted fashion, to grapple with the New Orleans (tierces). 0 29 " 0 36 capital. The bill is strenuously opposed every minister conversion of that hon. gentleman to 100 miles: and from 100 up to 400 miles found good on test. trade question of this country, he was place between here and Halifax where by the city corporation, on the ground Sugarthe rate per mile is lessened until Sch. Wandrian has effected repairs heartily solicited sounder views of political nationality, you could have got something to do. Standard granulated, yellow bright perplexed to understand why in dealthat if the legislation now being asked 400 miles is reached, when the rate is at New York and had bottom clear 1 The committe as they had been delighted to see him The city is not the best place to get ing with tariff revision they should for is granted, and it results in the acyellow, equalized rates. hope that in the renounce the more sectional and protwo cents (.02c.) per mile or \$8.00 first and painted. vincial views he once entertained and resort to the old expedient of delework as a gardener." Barbados, per lb.. 0 031/2 " 0 03% Sch. Harry has had bottom calking quisition by the Ottawa company of class for 400 miles. This is the lowest Hospital, the rise to the full stature of Canadian gating their powers of government to The candidate for work grew didac-Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 the rights and privileges of the Con-0 00 rate per mile first class. For distried and found good; also cleaned and least \$8,000. Th manhood, so they could now congratu- a commission. But, although this is Pulverized sugar 0 05 " 0 051/2 sumers' Co., a rival concern, the retances 800 miles and over the rate is painted bottom. see their way late him upon recanting what he must an undignified and unsatisfactory "You know the season is late. It is Sch. Ann Louisa Lockwood effects Coffee-grant. sult will be that the citizens of Ottatwo cents (.02c.) per mile first class come to regard as the errors of his method, the opposition would welcome not much use to work in the garden Java, per lb, green 0 24 " 0 26 wa may have to pay from \$250,000 to For any distance over 400 miles, but Dr. McLaren m slight repairs at New York this mouth political education and the the opportunity which the appointment when the ground is all snow and Jamaica, per 1b 0 24 " 0 26 under 800 miles (say 600 miles) the and had bottom calked. the report. \$300,000 per year more than at present earlier errors of the party with which he was of a commission will afford to assist slush." Salt-Bark Landskrona, 1313 tons, of With for their electric lighting. In a printassociated and upon being prepared to the government in deciding upon the rate is based by adding the tariff for Dr. Pringle sa "But I am sure if you start out to-Liverpool, ex vessel .. . 0 58 " 0 59 ed circular addressed to the members 400 miles - \$8.00 to the tariff for 200 sor, built at Gardiner's Creek in 1 advance towards the development of step upon which it has probably alsible for anybod ward Halifax and ask for work along of parliament, or rather distributed was sold recently at Rouen, Franco. Liverpool, per sack, ex miles - \$4.78, making \$12.78 first class with the territo Canadian interests as the policy to be ready in its own mind decided. the road you will find the snow all 0 61 " 0 63 among them, signed by Mayor Ellis store ... fare for 600 miles. The second class realize what ar English parties. gone. I haven't seen any for days." Liverpool butter salt. Still the horticulturist refused to be rate per mile is two-thirds of the first and City Solicitor McVeity, the asser-R. A. P. Bark Levuka, 1315 tons, of Wind. avowed openly and maintained in its missionary wo per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00 constructed at St. John in 1884. tion is made that the rates charged at most perfect development by the govclass rate. Return fare is one and convinced. "It's pretty late for gar-He was disapp REMARKABLE RECOVERY. present by both companies are about one-half first class fare. ernment of the day. Spicesdisposed of at Rouen, France, not long the committee dening now," he observed meditatively. Nutmegs, per lb.. 0 50 " 0 70 2. In regular through fares Mont- ago to Italian parties. one-half less than they were before 'But that's what I'm going to do, only good grant for Walter Downing of Victoria street, Cassia, per lb, ground. 0 18 " 0 20 the Consumers' Company began to Turning to the tariff changes Mr. real and Quebec to Atlantic ports, the was also disapp can't start so late in the afternoon.' " 0 18 compete with the Ottawa Electric Co. north end, who was so terribly injur-Cloves, whole 0 15 rate per mile is as follows: Montreal Bell showed that in both woollens, lieved that he By this time we were near the dining ed in a mill down in Maine early in Cloves, ground 0 21 " 0 24 The measure passed the private bills twines and cordage there had been an "END SEAT" ETIQUETTE. to St. John. 1 91-100 cents first class: the church and place, and the reporter took leave af the winter, is still confined to his home Ginger, ground ... 0 15 committee after an animated debate increase in the direction of higher pro-" 0 20 1 23-100 cents second; Montreal to ter giving explicit directions. Later portunity for t tection, while on the other hand and is under the especial care of Dr. by 19 to 13, and came up in the com-Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 20 Halifax, 1 97-100 cents first class; (Wallace Irwin, in New York Globe.) of Canada to ta probably to somewhat compensate the D. E. Berryman. The unfortunate he turned back and followed to see mons in committee on Friday, but was Tea-1 25-100 cents second; Quebec to St. Suppose a seat is empty when readily equipped how the thing worked out. nother country for interference with man was caught in a maze of moving Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 talked out under the rules for the day, John, 1 84-100 cents first; 1 23-100 cents You get upon a car, The gardener turned in to a tailor's ally interested the preference in connection with the machinery and besides being hurt Congou, per 1b common 0 15 " 0 00 shop. It was afterwards learned that second. Quebec to Halifax, 2 07-100 doesn't really matter then the rules providing that only one hour Hospital at Da can be devoted to private bills. It somewhat internally, was frightfully Oolong, per 1b 0 39 " 0 40 woollen industry, the duty on glass How mannerless you are. cents first: 1 38-100 cents second. Rehe asked there for garden work and collected a doll lacerated on both arms and in the also for a contribution toward a fund gular fares are as follows: Montreal If you whistle, lounge, or cross you had been lowered not as a free trade will have another whirl on Monday, Tobaccoto see it prospe back and legs, the flesh being literalmove, but chiefly in the interest of Black chewing 0 45 " 0 64 private members' day, but if the bill to St. John, \$14.15 first; \$9.10 second; Dr. Smith se knees for the repairs of his boot. Canadian manufacturers of mirrors. ly shreded off his bones. By the most passes the commons its opponents pos-Bright, chewing 0 45 " Passing thence he walked by the 0 74 Montreal to Halifax, \$16.50 first; \$10.50 It will not come amiss, motion and the When we come to consider what has careful of surgical treatment and sess strong faith that it will be bowled Smoking 0 45 " 0 74 dining room with a rather disapprov- second. Quebec to St. John, \$10.65 And you may sit we sither ends home attention he has almost recover-QUEEN' been done in increasing the duty on over in the senate. It remains to be ing glance, and paid two or three other first, and \$7.10 second. Quebec to Like ed, though he has not yet the full use FRUITS, ETC. seen if this faith is well grounded. orraiages we find that to be likewise visits. Returning he again avoided the Halifax, \$14.00 first; \$9.35 second. On This or This. Prof. Murray protectionist, as is the item to prevent of his hands. Mr. Downing's has The government is a strong friend of restaurant, and turned in to a neigh- steamship passengers Montreal and Currants, per lb 0 05½ " 0 05¾ Halifax, submit been a miraculous recovery. the importation of cheap horses into boring shop, where he opened up the Quebec to St. John, 1 01-100 cents first; Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd 0 06 " 0 061/2 the Ottawa Co., which has the conrelation of Que But when at last the car has stopped tract for lighting all the buildings on the dominion. Paraffine oil is reduced, Apples, dried 0 03% " 0 04% DIED IN THE STATES. 74-100 of a cent second. Montreal to church. The re subject of his boot heel. To let a lady on. the cheaper grades to nothing at all. "And have you had dinner?" asked Halifax, 90-100 of a cent first; 66-100 of Parliament Hill at a figure probably Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 the connection James Tupper received the sad an With all the grace of etiquette Molasses from the West Indies and double that at which the country could the reporter, dropping in accidentally. a cent second. Quebec to St. John, and church be of the death of his Almonds 0 12 0 13 nouncement Your manners you must don British Guiana is made free, in the install and operate its own plant. Un-"Not yet, but if I walk much longer 1 30-100 cents first: 95-100 of a cent father, Eliakim Tupper, which occur- Filberts 0 09 " 0 10 Smile, bow, remove your headpiece to rangements b possible interest of the consumers. der its present charter the Ottawa Co. I'll have no boot to my foot." He held second. Quebec to Halifax, 1 11-100 red Tuesday at Stoneham, Mass. Mr. Prunes, California 0 051/2 " 0 09 graduates be gi The Misses or the Miss, And then Mr. Bell pertinently asked up his shoe and asked the reporter to cents first; 81-100 of a cent second. has not power to buy out other electric ation on the boa Tupper was born in Nova Scotia and Brazils 0 13 " 0 14 if the government is disposed to make Then courteously bunch along light and power companies. As Mr. " 0 15 Steamship fares as follows: Montreal an additional ann deny it if he could. removed to Princeton about 25 years Pecans 0 14 And sit these comparatively small concessions Lavell, the conservative member for why not make larger concessions? ago. He went into business there and Dates, lb. pkg 0 051/2 " 0 00 The reporter couldn't. and Quebec to Halifax, \$7.50 first, and is required exclu Like This. Leeds and Grenville, pointed out, the \$5.50 second. tions at present R. A. P. bill as before the house, if carried out theological depa of their surpluses of from \$14,000,000 to It was two or three days ago that to its full extent. would warrant the As other passengers get on Calais, removing to Stoneham about Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 HALIFAX SENSATION. sembly recomm another wanderer, whose clothing was \$16,000,000 by extending the reduction Retain your will to please; most complete merger that can be deinitiate at an es three years ago. In politics he was a Figs, new, per 1b 0 09 " 0 12 in much worse repair than the garof duties from molasses to sugar. They It is not right that civil folk vised and be of great assistance to the to procure this democrat, and was a member of the Figs, bag, per lb 0 04 " 0 05 could also make a reduction in the dener's, proceeded slowly and thoughtformation of large trusts. "If parlia-Should stumble on your knees, Congregational Church. He leaves four Malaga London layers . 1 90 " 2 00 That a committe fully along Prince William street. duty on tobacco, which would prove Invite intruders to your seat, ment is prepared," said Mr. Lavell, "to children-James H. and Laura of this Malaga clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Forty Society Men Mixed up in operate with the eflection he concluded to drop in on recognize a principle which leads to an immense boon to almost every man As though the act were bliss city, Grant Tupper of Princeton, and Malaga, black, baskets. 2 15 " 2 25 pose. a private banker and broker. who contributes to taxation. the formation of great trusts without Scandal. Until they've shoved you clear across "Go away," said the financier, "I Mrs. Etta McIntosh of Milltown, N. B. Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-Prof. Murray m But when it comes to the free list. the interference of legislative author-To sit like This. the report. Dr. Warden in -Bangor News. have nothing for you." ters ity, it will be perfectly safe to pass Mr. Fielding shows his skilful hand. Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00 Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25 "Did I ask you for anything?" said this bill in its present form, but I The first item, said Mr. Bell, is goats. Now comes the final act to test A WOMAN'S SUPERSTITION. Mrs. A. Blakney, proprietress of the said that he tho the caller with some show of resent-Then come whale oil, soap and false draw attention to the point as affect-Egyptian onions, per 1b 0 0234 " 0 00 Your breeding to the core, "Speaking of the superstition of woment. bound in every Hastings House, Granville street, was teeth, the latter probably on same ing the general interests of Canada." After a little the broker looked up Six people occupy the seat. provide everythin men." said Phil Thompson at the Wal- | Onions. Spanish. per cs 3 50 " 4 00 lines that induced this limping governbefore the police court yesterday on R. A. P. Although 'twas made for four, Still with unflinching courtesy versity needs, and dorf the other night, "I have a friend and saw the demoralized looking fig-Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 ment last year to make wooden legs the charge of keeping a bawdy house. who lives in a studio building. Not Raisins, Valencia, new.. 0 00 " 0 00 ure still before him. for the equipm OTTAWA June 8 .- The sole topic of free. Quassia juice is likewise made "I told you to leave. You can't get Restrain your angry hiss, long ago a man committed suicide in Bananas 200 " 225 J. Hickey, who laid the information should be raised thought and conversation on Parlia- free, which should rejoice the heart of the building. She was distressed. She sonal service for Cocoanuts 3 50 " 3 75 anything here." Although, like canned sardines, against the accused, gave the crown ment Hill is the budget speech, and every man who uses that intensely "Hadn't you better wait till you find tution should gl was sure that two other suicides would YoureforcedtositlikeThis. Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 " 3 50 just how far the changes in the tariff bitter article. the names of forty-one witnesses and Cocoanuts, per doz 0 60 " 0 00 Apricots, evaporated . 0 13 " 0 14 out what I want?" by every one be committed before the reign of diswill affect the general elections, which "Well, then, what do you want?" asked that summonses be issued for church aster was finished and done with. She a pretty well posted liberal says will USEFUL HINTS. Mr. Bell keenly criticized the govwith a strong emphasis on "do." them. The crown cut the list down to The report was was afraid that she would commit sui-Peaches, evap'd, new.. 0 10 " 0 12 be called on in October. The govern-Apples, evaporated . .. 0 07 " 0 074 "I want to know if you will be kind ernment's attitude with regard to the cide herself or move the thing along. ten. The list included the names of Place a dish of unslacked lime in the ment supporters are not altogether in mough to give me the address of the clerks and professional men whom SABBATH SCHO British preference, showing that so far "Later I met her. She had a more Apples, per bbl 2 00 " 4 00 cellar where the winter vegetables love with the bill of fare presented by Hickey claimed frequented the house. United States Steel •Corporation?" from it being entitled to credit for this satisfied air. Bananas 2 00 " 2 50 stored. It will absorb the moist R. Douglas Mr. Fielding but they endeavor to There was a pause. Then the bankpolicy, it was a conservative policy In court yesterday Hickey took the 'Well,' said I, 'how did it come take comfort out of the promise that Sabbath school given off by the vegetables, bro er thrust his hand in his pocket and stand and gave sensational evidence. advocated by Sir Alexander Galt, Sir PROVISIONS. out? indoors from the garden, and will p a general revision will follow the lahis report, which He gave the names of the inmates of Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster and every "'All right,' she said. "Two of my extracting a quarter dollar, solemnly American clear pork .. 16 00 ("18 00 bors of the promised commission vent the unpleasant odor arising fr tory. The circu. handed it to the inquirer, who gravely the house, and also the names of other leader of the conservative party. goldfish died and that made the fifty per cent. Some industries, strong applicants for American mess pork .. 0 00 " Vegetable 0 00 warmth and moisture. withdrew and moved with dignity to young, middle-aged and elderly men three.' " better terms, have been passed over may be covered with dry dirt and lime Pork, domestic 17 25 "17 50 **past** year were who visited the place, also the names the nearest bar. tures, \$43,338.82. of young women who made occasional sprinkled over the top. while others, notably the Standard Oil Canadian plate beef .. 12 50 "13 00 Not one word had the speech con-THE JOY OF LIVING. Co., have been treated with a generos-American plate beef .. 13 50 "14 50 The adoption tained, continued the member for Picvisits to the house. The names includ-It is only the healthy who find a real joy in life. Weak, nervous, languid Lard, pure 0 08½ " 0 09½ Denton-How is Graves, the under moved by Dr. ity akin to that extended to the bar-CASTORIA tou, with respect to inducing Newed those of some well known peple. clerk of the ons of the Grand Trunk Railway Com- foundland to join hands with Canada and discouraged people find new hope aker, getting along ? The other witnesses examined were Benton-Great ! He married a mid-FLOUR ETC. mended all Sabba and thus round out the dominion. and energy in the use of Dr. Chase's pany. Police Officer Neil Ross, Glawson Mit-For Infants and Children. wife, and now they catch them goins Sabbath school r Equal silence was preserved with re- Nerve Food. With new rich blood chell, Annie Kennedy and Lillie King. Cornmeal., ... 2 95 " 3 00 Dr. Murray see Dr. Pringle sa and coming .- Town Topics. The Kind You Have Always Bought Free traders within the liberal ranks gard to the fast Atlantic service, a coursing through the veins and the Canadian High Grade.. 5 25 " 5 30 A warrant was applied for for the are not pleased with the finance min- matter dear to the hearts of the peo-Oatmeal 5 30 " 5 50 thrill of new nerve force sent tingling arrest of a young business man who ister's high protective tariff leanings, ple of the maritime provinces. The along the nerve fibres, the joy of liv-Bears the Signature of St. H. Hitchers complaints made She-You married me for my money. Middlings, small lots, s evading the service of a subpoena. subscription pric He-Well, no use to grieve over it but they are in a hopeless minority, government apparently preferred to ing returns and disease and weakness bagged 24 50 " 25 00 The case was continued till next Frinow. It's all gone .- Town Topics. and the bulk of the party will follow evade such large issues and deal with dis Medium patents 5 10 " 5 15 day. Jupa 17 .- Halifax Herald. Mr. Fraser expl be published any

most disappointed men are those from the Pacific slope, who demanded a duty on lumber. Where their hopes for any great protection against Am-OTTAWA, June 6-Cool, wet weather erican competition in Manitoba and still continues to reign and so far Ot- the territories rested, it is difficult to tawa has no old summer time. It will understand, unless it were on vague

their leaders to the limit. Perhaps the

Perhaps the most unfortunate part of the tariff changes is that which Mr. Fielding says is intended to deal with will prevent foreign manufacturers from crushing out Canadian industries market, and having accomplished that to the Canadian consumer.

The speech of Mr. A. C. Bell of Picgoats, false teeth, artificial legs and to the bowed and grey haired Mr. Fielding claims the postmaster questions, said Mr. Bell in the course

> Dealing with the propositon to appoint a tariff revision commission, Mr. or administration to account for the Bell said this step was not unexpected. prosperity of the country. To a con-This government had fairly earned the siderable extent there can be no doubt distinction of administering the affairs that the increase of the trade of this of Canada by commission. After eight country has been due to the good years of experience, after having prices of recent years. It is not that themselves as a commission visited we have been producing any more, and interviewed the manufacturers that we have been so much more acand workmen all over the country in tive, although we have been both ac-1896, the government is today unable tive and industrious. It is due to the to decide whether the interests of fact that an extraordinary increase in Gd Manan herring, hf b 2 25 " 2 35 Canada require more protection or prices has occurred at a time when we Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 15 " 2 25 would be better served by free trade- have had an unparalleled series of Cod, fresh 0 021/2 " 0 00 hence the proposed commission. and the second

The member for Pictou forcibly con- peace has prevailed in our land, when Gaspereaux, fresh, 100 .. 0 60 " 0 00 oy ordinarily in ing this school trasted the attitude taken by Sir Rich- our industries have been uninterrupt- Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 09 " 0 00 here stated have Then came the archbishop, two acowill do something as a

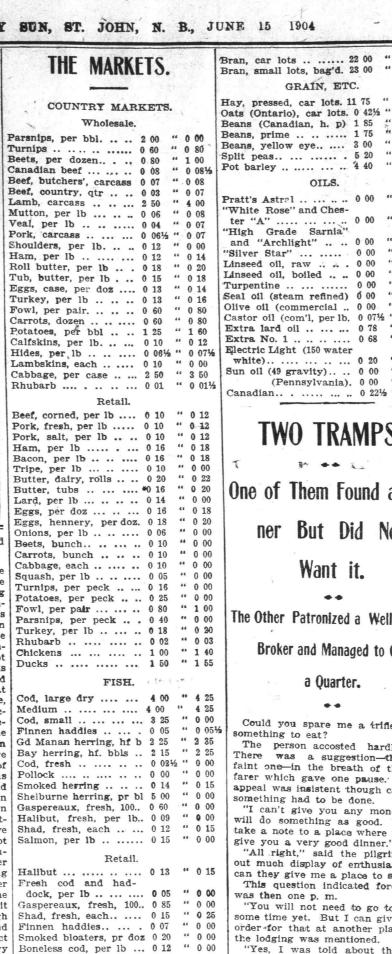


some remedies are quack-Agnew's Some remedies are quack-agnews or cure is quick. Her life is in danger from Pulmonary disease, which so inevitably follows Chronic Catarth. This cure complete only costs 50 cts. a bottle. Relief instantly and the patient there oursed it not only soothes; it heals. Colds and Acute Catarrh r lieved, and head-ache cured in ten minutes.

George Lewis, of Hollenback & Baker, Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I have used a great many Catarth remedies and have never had any relief until I used one box of Dr. Agnew's Ca-iarthal Powder, which cured me after I had been troubled with Catarth for fifty years. I an #0 years old. years. I am 60 years old.

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE keeps the heart going, which keeps the nerves toned, which set stomach and liver and the whole system in order; and that's the right way and the only way to do it. 15

such like. When we come to deal with trade of his speech, we are simply dealing with arithmetical questions. It is nonsense for any to pretend that there is any mystical influence exerted by man good harvests, when our country has Pollock 0 00 " 0 00 been healthy, free from plague and Smoked herring 0 14 " 0 15 misfortune of every character, when Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 0 00



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0 07½ " 0 08 0 78 " 0 85	is a	
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY ENDED.	9 o'clock this morning.	ressing the hope that their lives may	Rev. Dr. Fletcher, Dr. Lyle, Dr. Mal-	METHODIST C
		ing be spared for useful work.	loch, Rev. G. C. Patterson, Rev. Dr.	
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	ment at noon today. It is imperative Co	ollege, one for a period of two years,	Graham, Rev. E. Currie, Sarnia: Rev.	
Committee on Church Union Associated	that many officials and leading mem- the	e other for three years.	M. L. Leitch; Rey. A. MacAulaey,	
Committee on Ghurch Union Appointed	bers of the assembly shall leave the	The names of Dr. E. D. McLaren	Stratford; Rev. Dr. Blyth, Huron;	Will Open at Fredericto
	The committee appointed to strike con	nd Dr. Herridge were added to the committee re Morrin College.	Rev. J. Ross, Maitland; Rev. T. Neil-	thin open at recurrence
	the committee on church union, to con-	An overture re the memorial church	son, Bruce.	
Several Reports ReceivedMembers	sist of about sixty members, will re- at	Pretoria, S. A., was submitted and	Most of the members left for home at six o'clock yesterday afternoon.	
Soloidi Robolitz Received Mellinel 2	port to the assembly this morning. Dr. acl	cknowledged. It was proposed to	Some, however, are still here and will	
	Somerville is convener.	ect a church in Pretoria, to be a	leave today, while a few will probably	The twenty-first session of the Meth- Jo
	Yesterday's business was among the me	emorial to the Presbyterian soldiers	stay over Sunday. A large number of	odist Conference of New Brunswick A
Leave For Their Homes.	most interesting yet taken up by the wh	ho lost their lives in the late war and the sympathy and liberality of the	friends were at the station yesterday	and Prince Edward Island will meet
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	and At 145 wastenday the assemble Dr	r. Warden.	DIED OF FRIGHT.	of Eastern British America," this an-
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AFTERNOON SESSION. as cheap as any paper of the same qual-	Winmeton news mean	ort of the Kamloops College, moved		church met in the same place in 1860.
The afternoon session was chiefly ity published by other churches.		hat the Home Mission committee western section) give an annual grant	How Quebec Murderer Escaped the	1968, and in 1873, the presiding officers
taken up with the discussion of Re- This report was also adopted.	A state of the state of the state of	\$700 for five years to the college,		on the occasion being the Revs. Mat- thew Richey, D. D., William Morley T
industrial school: the report of Frincipal Falconer of Halifax sub-	West conducted with the greatest Wh	hich, he said, was doing excellent	Hangman.	Punshow, D. D., and Charles Stewart, O
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the questions in regard to queens	being taken next in her some of the Co	ollege, Dr. Herdman said, was large-	ST. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que., June 10.	thodist Church of Canada," the ses- V
intersity, the report on parbath		due to the untiring efforts of Prin-	-Theophile Belanger was hanged this	sions of 1877 and 1882 were held, the
sembly standing committees.	1 are	pal Macrae, son of the Rev. Dr. Ma- rae, of St. John.	morning for the murder of his brother-	chair being occupied by the Revs. John Prince and John S. Phinney. And
Sinclair, speaking on the Indian Dr. Fletcher, convener of the com-	what routing was neutioniarly import-	Judge Forbes moved that the report	in-law, Antoine Seguin, of St. Eustache	under its present name in 1890 and L
shools, pointed out that the Regina mittee appointed to confer with Prof.	be	e referred to the Home Mission com-	on February 12, 1903. Belanger went	1897, the chief officers being Revs. N
shool has prospered in all its depart- John Campbell in reference to his re-	The first item of husiness was the mi	littee for consideration. Dr. Somer-	calmly to the scaffold and before mounting the steps said he was pre-	Howard Sprague, D. D., and Richard A
pants, but the difficulty of securing signation from the staff of the Mont-	the second	ille moved that the matter be laid on	pared to die.	W. Weddall, A. B. Great changes F
students and the reduction of revenue real Presbyterian College, submitted consequent has led to financial em- their report, to the effect that Prof.	I Did	he table. Rev. D. M. Gordon, of Fer- ie, moved a resolution commending	The drop fell at 8.02 a. m. and the	have taken place in the meantime. At E
arassment, resulting in the accumu- Campbell emphatically refused to re-	the second s	he Calgary College to the sympathy	doctor said that as soon as Belanger	first conference held in Fredericton of the ministers laboring within the ter- 0
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uates are doing good work. Re- Dr. Fletcher moved the adoption of	mittee when it shall meet from time Ve	ery great work it is now doing. Prof.	of the heart. This is the first occasion	operations were forty-two min- in
ring to the assembly sending a de- the report and also a resolution ex-	to time, probably not oftener than once Br	ryce seconded the resolution, which	in Canada in which a man who has been hanged showed no sign of life	isters and probationers. There are a
relation to Ottawa for the purpose of pressing the assembly's satisfaction	a year.	Rev W A T Months and D	after the drop had fallen. All the vil-	today one hundred and eleven. The t
similair said that the committee should during his long period of association	D	Rev. W. A. J. Martin and Rev. D. Drummond, of St. Thomas, were	lagers attended mass this morning, the	membership then was three thou- c sand nine hundred and twenty-six, with
prepared to take a reasonable share with the college and the deep regret	nutation to the maximumont in regard ap	ppointed delegates to the Internation-	hanging taking place while it was in	five hundred and twenty on trial. The
the financial responsibility. It was of the assembly in losing him, and	to the Regine Industrial School [2]	I Sunday Rest Conference to be	progress.	figures as reported last year give thir-
use to ask for an increase in the that the college board make such	Dr Bruce convener of a committee he	eld in St. Louis next October. This	The condemned man was a well-to- do farmer. Trouble had been brewing	teen thousand seven hundred and
capita grant, for the Roman Cath- pecuniary recognition of his services	on the recention of ministers submitted We	as done at the request of Rev. Mr.	between him and victim for a long time	twelve, with two hundred and forty-
grant is now much smaller. If as the finances of the college will al-		hearer, of the Lord's Day Alliance. Dr. Bryce, on behalf of the assembly,	over a board bill. The old trouble	two on trial. Of the forty-four min- isters above referred to only five are
effort industrial school is abolished it low.	0.5	pressed his sincere appreciation of.	reached a climax a year and a half ago	now on the conference roll-Rev. Drs.
end of Indian work there. In and contended that there was no truth	ting Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Boger the	he hospitality of the people of St.	when Belanger attempted to force his	Stewart, Wilson and Chapman, and
department Indians are em- in the statements which had been	evengelists of the fer west who have Jo	ohn, and at the excellent weather	brother-in-law to leave. His discovery that a life lease stood in the way evi-	Teed and Colter. As the conference
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shool inspectors have reported that the assembly had been influenced by	or theological course Principal Pat- the	nought the assembly could readily	blood.	New Brunswick, Prince Edward Is-
industrial training is the only his trial for heresy.	rick, of Winnipeg, very strongly op-	ive to St. John a certificate to the ef-	According to his confession he shot	land, Newfoundland, and the Ber- mudas, and a larger amount of busi-
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atic clai er method to be used in educat-Dr. Sedgewick thought Prof. Camp- posed such an action, contending that lect that so far as they knew, St. John the Indians, but if the industrial bell ought to have some time in which to reconsider his resignation, at least Regina is abolished the last thirty days. The motion was carried. of that sort of training will be The Roman Catholics will come and in future, to the Indians, the EVENING SESSION. ool will seem to have been merely model of Presbyterian submission. At the evening session it was decid-Rev. Mr. McQueen moved that a ed not to appoint a Sabbath school ommittee be instructed to press upon general secretary this year, but to algovernment the necessity of keeplow the committee to continue its this school in good condition, and work in that direction and report at a sufficient amount be granted for the next meeting of the general assempurpose. motion was seconded by Rev. Several other reports were adopted. sidered. . Clay of Victoria. and although the assem'y was not in J. A. Martin said that after a a position to finally adjourn, as had it so large as the one last year, for a time been anticipated, considerwere not very anxious to underable necessary business was transactany further responsibility. ed. The assembly decided to petition Warden moved that Mr. Mcparliament with a view to having n's motion be referred to a small betting on horse races stopped. The nittee, consisting of Dr. Patrick, petition will be signed by the moder-Principal Scrimger, Dr. ator and clerk of the assembly. Dr. Robt. Murray, Judge Just before the assembly adjo Andrew Elliott, Rev. Mr. Mcin the afternoon a motion was made en and Rev. W. L. Clay. to the effect that Rev. J. C. Robertson e motion carried. of Milltown, N. B., be appointed general secretary of Sabbath schools. On MISSIONARIES' SALARIES. resuming business in the evening Dr. ". McLaren presented the report of Somerville, seconded by Rev. M. Mc-, committee re increase in mission-Gillivray, moved an amendment to salaries. The committee recomhave Rev. Mr. Peck appointed instead ded the adoption of a resolution to of Mr. Robertson. effect that owing to the increased Principal Falconer referring to the of living the salaries should be Sabbath school work said that it needreased, and that the minimum stied a man of good outlook, broad ideas d be advanced fifty dollars. The and earnest desires. A man's qualiand sympathetic co-operation of ties should not be canvassed on the ry minister and congregation was floors of the assembly. He felt that beartily solicited. Mr. Robertson was such a man that he committee also expressed the they could not afford to lose him in e that in the matter of the Dawson this work. As far as he could judge spital, the church would give at Mr. Robertson was the best man be-\$8,000. They could not, however, fore the assembly, and had all the to qualities necessary. heir way clear to recommend a Principal Patrick moved that the as McLaren moved the adoption of sembly dectine to make any appointreport. nent this year. He did not agree with Dr. Pringle said that it was impos-Principal Falconer that the gentleman for anybody not well acquainted appointed must be essentially the head of the Sunday school work. the territory in the Yukon to lize what an important part of the Rev. J. D. Boyd of Kingston secondsionary work the hospitals were ed Principal Patrick's motion. He thought managers should be put all was disappointed, for he thought over the field, after which a secretary committee would recommend a could be appointed to help generally. Principal Patrick's motion was cargrant for at least one year. He also disappointed because he bed that he had opened a door for ried. Principal Grant then moved that church and had presented an opthe committee be instructed to conunity for the Presbyterian church inue their investigation and report to anada to take possession of a field the assembly next year. Judge Forbes seconded the motion, which was carily equipped. He was not personinterested in the Good Samaritan ried. spital at Dawson. He had never Dr. Ramsay of Ottawa submitted the octed a dollar for it; but he hoped ee it prosper. showed that the presence of the young Smith seconded Dr. McLaren's at the church services is spoken of otion and the report was adopted. encouragingly in most of the reports. With few exceptions the services of QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY. rof. Murray of Dalhousie College, lifax, submitted the report re the tion of Queen's University to the to be the weekly prayer meetings. ch. The report recommended that Rev. Clarence McKingon moved the onnection between the university adoption of the report. He thought too little attention was being paid to nd church be maintained. That argements be made whereby the church work. His own church at Syduates be given a larger representney was being ground down by mis-trust. The real cause of the strikes on on the board of trustees. That trust. The real ca there was distrust. dditional annual revenue of \$20,000 quired exclusive of the contribu-Rev. J. A. MacDonald seconded the motion. He pointed out in very strong at present made in favor of the logical department. That the asterms the difficulties under which bly recommends the trustees to members have to labor. He realized late at an early date a movement more fully than ever what it meant for a pastor to prepare two sermons a procure this additional revenue at a committee be appointed to coweek, and do whatever else was demade. rate with the trustees for that purmanded of him. He believed the preacher should speak God's own mes-Prof. Murray moved the reception of Referring to the teachings of the Warden in seconding the motion pulpit Mr. MacDonald said that many that he thought the church was professing Christians said of politics und in every sense of the word, to that as one side was as corrupt as antee. ovide everything which Queen's Uniother they did not care to have anyersity needs, and the necessary money thing to do with them. All he could or the equipment of the institution say to that was, if there was anyould be raised without delay. Perthing worse than a political grafter sonal service for the good of the instiution should gladly be given as well and infamous legislator it was the smooth, glib over-pious character. every one connected with the We should not hold ourselves aloof from politics and questions which The report was adopted. mean so much to all. SABBATH SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS The motion was adopted. Dr. McLaren moved that a petition R. Douglas Fraser editor of the be sent to parliament in regard to betabbath school publications, presented ting at horse racing, and endeavor to his report, which was highly satisfachave this thing stopped by law. He ory. The circulation has advanced by had no objection to horse racing, but fifty per cent. The receipts for the the betting was simply a tendency to past year were \$52,513; the expendigambling and probably often results tures, \$43,338.82. in gamöling. The adoption of the report way Rev. J. A. Turnbull of Toronto secnoved by Dr. Campbell of Montreal, onded the motion and said that in Torclerk of the assembly. He recomonto, for instance, boys pitching cents mended all Sabbath schools to use the would be arrested at once, but betting abbath school publications, on horse racing is allowed by law. The report of the hymnel committee Dr. Murray seconded the motion. Dr. Pringle said that he had heard was submitted by Rev. Alex. McMilomplaints made to the effect that the lan of Toronto and adopted. subscription price was too high: Per The report of the committee on the onally he had no complaint to make. reception of ministers was given in by Mr. Fraser explained that it could not be published any cheaper, and it was Dr. Armstrong and adopted.

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the general assembly was making a had no fog. great mistake in accepting men of inferior literary attainments. They were, however, admitted. Prof.

Bryce, Mr. McQueen and others pointing out their exceptional spiritual attainments. It was decided that on account of lack of information the application of Evangelist Forsythe be referred to the presbytery for further consideration. Rev. J. A. Turnbull, on behalf of a

ommittee, submitted the names of John who have shown to the members several whom he wished to be con- of the assembly such unbounded hospi-It was agreed to recommend that J.

arrangements, whose careful attention has inured so greatly to the comfort of L. McCullough be sent to Knox College the commissioners to the assembly. for three years, also that W. E. Cosford, take one year's literary course, after which he may enter on his divinity studies; also that Mr. Finley, of the west, and who at one time labored in the province, take a three years'

course in literature, theology and other milar subjects.

Seguin as he was entering his own barn. Nobody saw the act or heard Dr. Bryce moved the following vote the shot, but suspicion pointed to Belanger. 1. To the minister and session and

A painful episode of the case was the prisoner's declaration after his arrest that he shot Seguin because the latter had dishonored Belanger's grown-up daughter. The story was afterwards declared untrue by the accused.

ITS SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVER-SARY.

tality, and also to the committee of Portland Methodist Church Will Celebrate Next Week-Need of More Accommodations.

4. To the choirs of St. Andrew's, St. Old Portland church was the first to effectively assisting in the conduct of people of the north end in the long were there. Well, the laymen are ness. praise at the services of the assembly. ago, and though fire's ravages have

The trustees and pastor of the Port-

land street church feel a crisis has

To overcome these difficulties-or

NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found a list of patents

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rince Edward Island will meet ST. STEPHEN SYNOD. John Read, D. D., George W. Fisher, city of Fredericton on Thursday, th inst. Under the name of John S. Allen, William A. Spargo, Wesleyan Methodist Conference Daniel B. Chowen, B. A., Jabez M. tern British America," this an- Rice, B. A., William Lawson.

athering of the leaders of the CHARLOTTETOWN SYNOD. met in the same place in 1860.

George M. Young, Elias Slackford, nd in 1873, the presiding officers occasion being the Revs. Mat- Wilson W. Lodge, Wallace B. Thomas, Richey, D. D., William Morley Thomas Hicks, Frank Frizzle, Richard ow, D. D., and Charles Stewart, Opie, Stephen H. Rice, Leonard J. Under the name of "The Me- Wason, Joseph Parkins, Edward Bell, Church of Canada," the ses- William Wass. of 1877 and 1882 were held, the

SUMMERSIDE SYNOD. eing occupied by the Revs. John Alonzo D. McCully, B. D., Neil Mcand John S. Phinney. And its present name in 1890 and Laughlin, B. A., George M. Dawson, he chief officers being Revs. M. A., H. Stanley Young, B. A., George d Sprague, D. D., and Richard A. Sellar, A. Eugene Chapman, B. A., eddall, A. B. Great changes Frederick A. Wightman, William J. aken place in the meantime. At Howard, B. D., William R. Pepper. inisters laboring within the ter- of John Read and Silas James are now included in its sphere of given, for although deceased, accord. ions were forty-two min- ing to Methodist rule and usage they and probationers. There are are members of the conference until one hundred and eleven. The their decease has been officially deership then was three thou- clared.

ine hundred and twenty-six, with undred and twenty on trial. The LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE. as reported last year give thirthousand seven hundred and with two hundred and forty. r trial. Of the forty-four minabove referred to only five are

Report of Executive Presented at **Recent Convention.**

ry then included Nova Scotia In presenting to this convention their Brunswick, Prince Edward Is-Newfoundland, and the Ber annual report, the executive board of mudas, and a larger amount of busithe New Brunswick branch of the ness had to be attended to, nearly a fortnight was usually taken to get Lord's Day Alliance would express through, and the ministers rarely got their gratitude to God for the growth nome until after the second Sabbath. of the organization in the dominion, In these good old days railroads were, in most places, in the future, and to in most places, in the intuit, and to strengthened public opinion in the di-go to district meeting or conference strengthened public opinion in the di-was a rather formidable affair. One rection of Lord's day observance. It was a rather formidable anary, one rection of Lord's day observance. It member recalls having driven from Al-bert to Parrsboro; St. John to St. Ste-phen, from Marysville to Chatham, and from Fredericton to Woodstock to answer to his name and give an ac-since the year 1901 the number of breaction of the Dominion L. D. A, how greatly the work has been ex-tended during the past three years. Since the year 1901 the number of breacter from 210 to 525 an count of his stewardship. Then the branches has risen from 210 to 525, an ministers sat with closed doors, and increase of almost 150 per cent, and ernment of the church, and one used greater progress has been made, there to hear a good deal about ministerial being at the present time 25,000 names exclusiveness, and how much better upon the roll. In the light of these fig-David's and St. Stephen's churches for minister to the spiritual needs of the things would be done if the laymen ures there is every reason for hopeful-

now on a par with the ministers, but Shortly after the last provincial con praise at the services of the assembly. 5. To the Intercolonial, Canadian Facific and Grand Trunk and other railways for travelling facilities af-forded to the commissioners, and and remain to the close. The charit-able conclusion is they are so well sat-isfied with the ministers' way of do-been passed gives page 2.2. isfied with the ministers' way of do-ing things their own services can be on the ground that they constituted an The ministerial session will meet interference with the criminal code, safely dispensed with. on Tuesday evening, 14th, and will sit with closed doors. At this meeting enquiry will be made as to the moral character doorting character, doctrinal soundness, and urally very widespread, but inasmuch of every minister and probationer, confaithfulness in the discharge of duty or every minister and probationer, con-the Lord's Day Advocate (Sept., 1903), the mill be and been clearly indicated in oerning which, as far as is now known, it will be sufficient if attention is all will be found satisfactory. Proall will be found satisfactory. Fro-bationers will be examined, candidates briefly called to its working in the provoted upon, the supernumerary list wince of New Brunswick. added to by new names, or lessened in number by those, if any, who return to the full work again, and the granting outs; more so, perhaps, than in any of leave of absence to those who may Rumor has it back upon the anti-confederation seek sach a relation. Rumor has it Lord's Day Act, which, while fairly which, in view of the lack of ministers, comprehensive, is so worded that much will render the work of the stationing interpretation of magistrates and As General Superintendent Carman Judges. For the information of the committee very difficult. as General Superintendent Carman public we subjoin the act as it appears conference of British Columbia, he upon the statute book: "Whoever shall openly desecrate the he will not be in attendance at Fredne will not be in attendance at Fred-ericton this year. This will be regretted by many who look forward by shooting, gaming, sporting, playing, gretted by many wno look lorward of shooting, gaining, sporting, playing, with a good deal of interest to his ofwith a good deal of interest to ins or pling houses, or by servile labor ficial deliverances in opening the conncial deliverances in opening the con- two houses, or by service labor ference, as they deal with matters of (works of mercy or necessity except-His absence will be ed), shall for every offence pay a fine somewhat compensated for by the not exceeding forty shillings, or be presence of Revs. Dr. Alexander Sutherland and Dr. Chown, and Rev. Mark cecding four days." Guy Pearse of London, England. As Immediately subsequent to the time of many of the members will desire to be in St. John during the tercentenary celebration, an effort will be made to mecessary character came before the get through with business as quickly attention of your executive, such as get through with pushess as quickly stended of your executive, such as as possible, but as it is in parliament lime-burning and the winter port as possible, but as it is in parmament which out hing and the winter port so it is in conference, no question of work, but, on the advice of legal authority, action was suspended until importance can be settled until cer- there, action was suspended until tain speakers have had their say. Of fresh legislation could be secured, in that class, however, there are not the form of a Dominion Sunday Observance Act. This, we are glad to know, will probably be passed in the many. The ministerial members of the conno distant future, inasmuch as the government have decided to introduce ference are as follows: dominion law at an early date. As ST. JOHN SYNOD. a precautionary step this measure will Howard Sprague, D. D., George M. be referred to the supreme court, and, Campbell, Charles Comben, William if necessary, to the privy council, for C. Matthews, Thomas J. Dienstadt, approval. While this entails some de-Samuel Howard, B. D., Henry Penna, lay, yet in the long run the results John A. Clark, A. M., Henry J. Clarke, will be satisfactory, as we shall have Fletcher H. W. Pickles, Charles W. a law from which there will be no ap-Hamilton, Robert Wilson, Ph. D., Wilpeal. liam J. Kirby, Hedley D. Marr, B. A., Partly owing to the breakdown in John G. Gough, Aquila Lucas, Daniel our provincial act, and partly owing B. Bayley, B. A., Robert W. J. Clemto the difficulty of securing executive ents, Robert G. Fulton, James A. Duke, officers who can spare the time required Edwin Evans, D. D., William E. Johnfor personal supervision of the work, son, B. A., Artemus C. Bell, S. T. B., your board regrets that it cannot re-Henry Pierce, B. A. port a great deal of progress. Nevertheless the number of branches has FREDERICTON SYNOD. been increased from 16 to 21. Reports Jabez A. Rogers, D. D., George B. from the branches show that in two Payson, John J. Colter, S. T. B., John cases Sunday is generally well ob-J. Teasdale, Robert S. Crisp, Waldron W. Brewer, James Crisp, Alexander served, whilst the most serious complaints from the others are against D. McLeod, Edmund Ramsey, Matthe railroads for an unnecessary amthew R. Knight, M. A., Harry Harriount of work, and in St. John also against vessels. On the whole, your son, A. B., Silas James. committee is encouraged to believe WOODSTOCK SYNOD. that the fact of the organization's ex-George A. Ross, Charles Flemington, istence has had a salutary effect upon John C. Berrie, John Dystant, Thomas public opinion in the province. Stebbings, Edwin C. Turner, John B. We have received with great regret Young, John A. Ives. the news of John C. Copp's death, the CHATHAM SYNOD. most efficient treasurer for the Dominion L. D. A. from its inception. James Strothard. Hammond John-Your executive recommend that for son, J. Spicer Gregg, B. A., John F. the ourrent year ending Des. Sist the Estey, Alfred E. Lepage, Jacob Heaney, B. A., John Goldsmith, Herbert E. Thomas. N. B. Alliance undertake to contribute the sum of \$400 to the Dominion Alliance. To this end the various branches SACEVILLE SYNOD. are. urged to make every store to som-George Steel, Charles Stewart, D. D., plete their finances, and camit their Raiph Brochen, D. D., Charles contributions to W. J. Parks, provis-R. Paistoy. D. D., Thomas Mar- dal transver, with the ident possible delay.

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Turnbull was adopted. urged to give earnest attention men present. the gathering into the Sabbath schools of all children and young people within reach who are not attending some school. To the estab-Hishing of a home department. To the oragnization of teachers' meetings. To the introduction, where not now in use, of our Lesson Helps and Illustrated Papers. To the formation of teachers' training classes. The resolution further approved of the supplemental course and recommended definite arrangements in Sunday schools for systematic giving to the schemes of the church. The resolution was adopted. A grant was given to the presbytery of Kingston from the Children's Day collections. J. W. Campbell, in connection with the report of the young people's sociereport on Church Life and Work, which ties presented at a previous sederunt, moved that the general assembly auth- H. Warden, D. D., vice convener; Prinorize its committee on young people's cipal Patrick, Prof. Bryce, Dr. Carsocieties to prepare one or more handbooks on missions suitable for mission Clay, Dr. Duval, Dr. Farquharson, Dr. study, classes, mission bands and J. L. Murray, Dr. Bettisby, Dr. Somerthe choir seem to have given general study, classes, mission bands and sand satisfaction. The weakest part of the whole church's life and work seemed and that ofganized effort be made to- J. Martin, Dr. Fletcher, Dr. Lyle, J. H. ward the establishment and develop- Ratcliffe, Prof. McLaren, Dr. R. P. ment of young people's societies and young people's work generally. The Laren, Principal Gordon, Dr. M. Macmotion was passed. The very favorable reports of the committees on aids for social worship, on the distribution of probationers and on the board of trustees of the Presbyterian church in Canada were presented and adopted. The board of trustees in the latter case have appointed a sub-committee, consisting of His Honor W. Mortimer Clark, K. C., Ro- or W. Mortimer Clark, Hon. D. Laird, bert Kilgour and Dr. Warden, under H. J. D. McGregor, Hon. C. H. Campwhose supervision all investments are bell, W. Whyte, J. K. MacDonald, J. A. The report of the committee on Sab- Murrich, Prof. Dyde, G. M. MacDonbath observance and legislation was nell, A. G. Farrell James Gibson, D. adopted. An overture re hymns, etc., for W. E. Murray, choirs, from Orangville Presbytery Forbes, J. F. Stairs. was referred to the hymnal commit-The following overture re the 4th centennial of the birth of John Knox was submitted by Dr. Warden, in the absence of Dr. R. Murray, and adopted: Whereas the fourth centennial of the chibald Graham; Lancaster, Rev. A. birth of John Knox will take place in Givan; Ottawa, Rev. Dr. Armstrong, 1905, and will afford an opportunity of Hon. Justice McTavish, Rev. J. W. H. commemorating the pre-eminent ser- Milne; Lancaster and Renfrew, Rev. vices rendered by that great man to the Church of Christ, and especially to Senator Frost, Smith's Falls; Brockthe Presbyterian branch of that great church, it is hereby overtured to the venerable the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada to take the matter into favorable consideration and devise measures for celebrating the event in a worthy and pro- Lindsay; Rev. James Hodges, Oshafitable manner. The report of the committee on the Presbyterian Record for 1903 was Gillis, Rev. A. Black, Toronto; Rev. dopted. It showed that the receipts John Neil, D. D., Toronto; Dr. James for the year were \$24,825.93, the dis- Bain, Toronto; Rev. Robert Fowlie, bursements \$13,454.51.

An overture re systematic giving R. N. Grant, D. D., Dr. Barton, Orfor the schemes of the church was ro- and wille: Rev. S. Childerhose, Perry ceived, and a committee was appoint- Sond; Rev. D. MacBachern, Rev. Dr.

The presbytery of London was al- forded to the commissioners, and or any congregation .it is today a vig-6. To the press for the excelent re-orous agency for the welfare of manlowed to license R. J. Campbell. Applications from Andrew Hood and ports given from day to day of the kind, a well-organized and thorough-Mr. Wood of Rock Lake were rejected. proceedings of the assembly. going assemblage of people, doing a noble work and destined to do ever

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Mr. Wood of Rock Lake were rejected. proceedings of the assembly. The committee recommend that J. M. McAllister, M. A., of Edinburgh, be all that Prof. Bryce had said and es-more of it. admitted to the ministry and that J. pecially in regard to the services which J. Ferguson, who has completed the the choirs had performed each evenfirst two years in the university and ing.

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been reached in the history of the conthe three years in theology, be given the Prof. Dyde said that the people and gregation and that a great deal has to standing of a theological graduate of clergy of St. John had apparently con-be done forthwith to meet the demands Manitoba College. The report of Mr. spired to give the members of the asfor better facilities. The Sunday sembly a good time. He felt that school has outgrown its accommoda-The business in connection with the good work had been done to promote tions, the Boys' Brigade has to be Sabbath school report was then taken the cause of Christ.

looked after, and the Young Men's up. Principal Scrimger moved a reso- Judge Forbes, on behalf of the people Association, now a strong arm of the ution to the effect that sessions and of St. John, expressed his pleasure at church, must be kept intact. Sabbath schools be affectionately hearing such a distinguished body of

rather to meet these needs-a special Dr. Milligan thanked the assembly financial effort is being made. The for putting him in the moderator's young men will proceed with the erecchair. He said that in all cases he had tion of their building adjoining the tried to do his best and felt that the edifice, which has been under serious business had gone on as smoothly as consideration for over two years, and possible. He regretted, deeply, the to that end they have guaranteed to trouble with the misisonaries in Central raise \$2,000. Three hundred of this India. He trusted to see all again at amount is now in the hands of the

the next assembly, which would meet trustees. By an excursion on the river in Grant Hall, Kingston, at 7.30 o'clock Dominion day and other schemes they in the evening of the first Wednesday hope to soon swell this amount very in June. 1905. Prof. McLaren offered greatly. prayer after which the members sang a hymn and stood with bowed heads

while the moderator pronounced the benediction and the assembly stood adjourned. NOTES.

> The committee on church union is composed of the following:-

> > The committee appointed re Queens

ville: Rev. J. G. Potter. Peterboro:

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87,423-Edmond Lamoureux, Mont-Armstrong, Dr. D. M. Ramsay, Dr. real. Que., shuttle.

Herridge, Principal Scrimger, Dr. Mowatt, Dr. Campbell, A. T. Love, 87,452-Robt. J. Hunter, Ayr, Scotland, cabinet washstand. President Forrest, Principal Falconer, 87,482--Pierre Steenlet, Brussels, Bel-Dr. Sedgewick, Dr. J. McMillan, Dr. gium, treatment of ores, metals, etc. Edwin Smith, Thos. Stewart, Dr. A. 87,497-Walter Akins, Heaslip, Man., F. Carr, Dr. E. D. Millar, James Ross, improvements in stoves. T. C. Jack and G. S. Carson, His Hon-\$7,515-Wm. W. Borden, Campbellton, N. B., clothes drier.

87,516-Elhanan Bowman, Elmwood, Ont., snow plow. MacDonald, J. A. Patterson, W. B. Mc-87,600-Narcisse J. Gregoire, St. John, Que., electric time switch.

Morrin, W. Paul, Dr. R. Murray, Prof. STRANGE PEOPLE IN A STRANGE T. C. James, Judge LAND.

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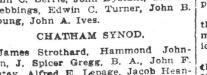
University from the different Presbyas Roumanians are at home, walked leisurely along Market square and up Quebec, Rev. A. T. Love, Rev. Dr. King street yesterday afternoon hand Kellock; Montreal, Rev. Dr. Barclay, in hand, blissfully innocent of the at-Rev. Dr. Morrison; Glengary, Rev. Artention they were attracting. Their bright yellow kerchiefs, her flaring blue skirt, his tilted felt hat and gaudy cravat, gave them picturesqueness. All the store windows were taken in by John Hay, Alexander Barnet, Hon. them and a feast of sight-seeing indulged in. In reply to the remark of a funny fellow, a logical citizen said: ville, Rev. C. H. Daly, Rev. D. Strachan, John M. Gill, Rev. D. Boyd, Well, I suppose that is about what Kingston; Rev. A. H. Drum, Belleyou would look like in Roumania."

Those about laughed.

FIRE AT ST. ANDREWS. ST. ANDREWS, June 10.-The fire

companies were called out today at Laughlin, Alexander Neilson, George 11.30 a. m. The fire was in the house owned by T. T. O'Dell estate and was occupied by Theobala Rooney. After a stiff fight of nearly an Roth the fire was extinguished. The fire usught on the second flat, over the shall, Douglas Chapman, D. D., Rev. J. H. Edwinson, Cheterham: Rev. William A Whomson, Josiah S. Champion, Jappes W. MeConnall, B. A., witchen, and the interior of the bound William Ferna, Stephen T. Teel, Henwas badly damaged by fire and water ceived, and a committee was appoint-ed to deal with the matter. Dr. Scringer then read a loyal ad-resonant; Rev. W. Farquharson; Rev. T. Dr. Scringer then read a loyal ad-resonant; Rev. W. Farquharson; Rev. T. Dr. Scringer then read a loyal ad-resonant; Rev. W. Farquharson; Rev. T. Leard Isaas N. Zarker, Isaac Howis,

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THE DUNDONALD CASE.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) The announcement of the government organs that Lord Dundonald must go are superfluous. It is evident

to break out as he did. But it will be so cruel, cowardly and mischievous, admitted that the provocation was but arson is an offence not unknown in great. Nor will it be forgotten that any part of the country, and insanity General Hutton suffered in the same takes all forms. If these fires have way, and that he was recalled after he been deliberately set it is equally imhad found the political interference of portant that the perpetrator should be ministers and party leaders too much discovered and made safe, whether he for his endurance. be a criminal or a lunatic. Nor is it But if Lord Dundonald must stand less important that the stigma upon

trial before the ministers he is not the the town should be removed, and the only man who must give an account. anxiety of the people allayed by the dis- justifiable fervor. The leader of the opposition is right covery that the recent fires were acciwhen he says that it is not Lord Duntablished donald but Mr. Fisher who is on trial before the people. The commander is not so much responsible to the ministers as the ministers are to the people of Canada. What Lord Dundonald has said is less important at this stage than what the ministers have done. It was not the gallant officer who made the trouble, but the smallminded minister of agriculture. Mr. Fisher took upon himself to strike out of the list of officers in a new corps the name of an officer whose politics did not suit him. There was no other

partments of public service.

some form of protest.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR GENERAL

ounced and we may assume that the

townships have ever obtained the undiluted gospel of liberalism and free trade from the Montreal Witness. That journal has always been a power the rural districts of Quebec province, and among the more sober and religious element in the liberal party throughout the country. To these

readers the just indignation of the Witness over the Dundonald affair reason than this for the exclusion. The will be rather impressive. The Witman was popular. He was competent ness fears that Lord Dundonald is the except that like the others in the new corps he had not the technical qualifications which would be expected in

A LIBERAL OPINION.

that respect he seems to have been the equal of the man whom Mr. Fisher proceeds: practically admitted in the house that his objections were political, and he is reported to have said that no man thing to be looked for was a unanimous howl from the party pack, and bearing the name of this particular

conservative should have a place in the corps. Mr. Fisher is not connected with the militia. His interference is popularity of Lord Dundonald, who, simply partisan. It is part of the spoil system which he has introduced in the Eastern Townships in all other dethy in his soldierly plain speaking, excepting always from the party ma-When Lord Dundonald has gone the Fisher trouble will still be here. Other commanders will come, and if this govpects himself and respects the public service will endure this degradation of public services. Not efficiency, but the militia service without making

above all things 'a good party man,' are the passwords to any position in the gift of the governmnt. We should judge from Lord Dundonald's high indignation that he has for his part posed last week have been n

Lord Minto was sworn in November high ideals before him as regards our discussed. Before this week 11, 1898, but his appointment was made militia, an ideal of real efficiency, of shall know what Mr. Fieldi in the previous July. His five year honesty and ability in all departments. of choosing the best men for positions flection and the visits of m term expired six months ago, and it of responsibility, whether liberal or is therefore no surprise, though it is a conservative, or of no politics at all. matter of general regret, that he and He has spoken out on national grounds. his family are soon to leave us. The demanding that the vital matter of name of his successor has been anthe national defence be kept free from

verse apparently for the same reasons proposing in the place of one man a man who had lived beyond the bounds in place of the other, a man who was deaf, and for other places three men who declined to serve. With the letter before him explaining the delay of several months over these petty interfer ences Lord Dundonald spoke out to his brother officers with pardonable if not

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It is well that Lord Dundonald did dental if that can in any way be es- not resign or ask for recall. The object lesson of his dismissal from the Canadian service for insubordination to Mr. Fisher will best bring home to The old line liberals of the eastern the Canadian people the real condition of affairs. Lord Dundonald is the best commander-in-chief the Canadian mili tia ever had. He is the most distinguished soldier who has ever been callamong the English speaking people in ed to that position. He must go. But we still have Mr. Fisher, and we have the happy possibility of Colonel Pin ault, ex-M. P., now deputy minister of militia, as Lord Dundonald's successor.

----SENATOR BLACK.

The government organs announce last commander who will be appointed that Mr. Thomas R. Black, one of the on the ground of fitness alone and representatives for Cumberland in the says that he has "found his relations Nova Scotia legislature, has been call with our infamous system of party ed to the senate in succession to the appointments intolerable." After re- late Senator Dickey. Mr. Black is a viewing the proceedings the Witness wealthy and influential resident of Amherst, who has done good service "Under the conditions produced by for his party in Cumberland for many the publication of this speech, the first years. He is a brother of Mr. Joseph L. Black, ex-M. P. P. for Westmorland, that is now in full cry. The people who has rendered equally faithful and understand this, however, and it will strenuous service to the conservative take more than a chorus of partisan party. Another brother is Rev. Dr. S. denunciation to reduce the established McC. Black, editor of the Messenger and though he has been very indiscreet, Visitor, whose fine talents have been from the point of view of a govern- employed in other directions. It is ment employe, will have much sympa- understood that there was a close competition for this senatorship between chine men-the few who enjoy and the Mr. Black and Hon. W. T. Pipes, formunnumbered host who expect to enjoy erly leader of the Nova Scotia governpositions at the public crib. Lord Dun- ment, and now a member of the legisdonald's outburst was admittedly an lative council. Mr. Pipes is one of th outburst of long gathering wrath. He ablest men in his party in Nova Scotia, had been years in Ottawa, and had but in the struggle for office he would seen how the politician fastens on the probably be less insistent than many others. He is credited with vast good time-serving, crawling, if you will, or nature and would perhaps be trusted keeping everlastingly at it.' and being to acquiesce in any action taken by the government.

50 Members of Congress Send Letters of Endorsement To the Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na,

nan Linney from North Carolina, Senator Butler of South Carolina Writes: "My secretary had as had a U.S. Senator M.C. Butler writes: "I writes: "My secretary had as bad a construction of the secretary writes from Bancroft, Va.: "My sister-case of catarrh as I ever saw, and since can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia in-law has been using Peruna for about he has taken one bottle of Peruna he and stomach trouble."-M. C. Butler, seems like a different man."-Romulus Edgfield, S. C.

Z. Linney, Taylorsville, N. C. Congressman Brooksbire of Indiana. Congressman Ogden from Louisiana, Says: "From what my friends say Pe Writes: "I can concientiously recom runa is a good tonic and a safe catarrh mend your Peruna."-H. W. Ogden, cure."-E.V. Brookshire, Crawfordsville, Ind. Benton, La.

Congressman Doviner of West Virginia, Congressman Smith from Illinois Writes from Murphysboro, Ill.: "I have Writes from Wheeling, W. Va.: "I join taken one bottle of Peruna for my ca- with my colleagues in the House of Reptarrh and I feel very much benefited."resentatives in recommending your excellent remedy."-B. B. Dovinger. Geo. W. Smith. Congressman Meekison from Ohio Congressman Broderick of Kansas,

Says: "I have used several bottles of Writes from Holton. Kas.: "I have taken Peruna and feel greatly benefited there- two bottles of Peruna and find it to be by from my catarrh of the head."- an excellent remedy for cold and throat trouble,"-Case Broderick. David Meekison, Napoleon, O. Congressman Dunnell from Minne

Congressman Yoder of Ohio Writes from Owatowna, Minn.: "Your Writes: "I only used Peruna for a short Peruna has been used by myself and time and am thoroughly satisfied as to friends not only as a cure for catarrh but its merits."-S. S. Yoder, Lima, O. also as an admirable tonic for physical Congressman Mahon of Pennsylvania.

Writes from Chambersburg, Pa.: commend Peruna as a substantial tonic. -Thad M. Mahon.

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Writes: "Besides being one of the very best tonics Peruna is a good, substantial catarrh remedy."-Phil. B. Thompson. -----Senator Thurston of Nebraska Writes from Omaha, Neb.: "Peruna

entirely relieved me of a very irritating cough,"-J. M. Thurston. Congressman Worthington from Nevada. Writes: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna and and it has benefited me im-

Congressman Thompson of Kentucky,

recuperation."

mensely."-H. G. Worthington. Congressman Bankhead from Alabama. Writes: "Your Peruna is one of the best medicines I ever tried."-J. H. Bank-

head, Fayette, Ala. Congressman Powers from Vermont. Writes from Morrisville Vt.: "I can recommend Peruna as an excellent family remedy."-H. Henry Powers.

Senator Sullivan from Mississippi. Writes from Oxford, Miss .: "I take dorse Peruna as a first rate tonic and a homa. pleasure in recommending your great very effective cure for catarrh."-S. M. national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best Sparkman. I have ever tried."-W. V. Sullivan.

Writes: "I have used one bottle of Pe Congressman Snover of Michigan, Writes from Port Austin, Mich. "I have runa for lassitude. I recommend it."-Willis Brewer, Haynesville, Ala. found Peruna a very efficient and speedy remedy for a persistent and annoving Writes from Burlington, Ia.: "Peruna

cough."-H. G. Shover. Senator McEnery of Louisians tonic."-John H. Gear. Writes: "Peruna is an excellent tonic. I have used it sufficiently to say that I Co

Congressman Pelham of Virginia Writes from Bancroft, Va.: "My sisterone week for catarrh of the throat and is manifestly improved."-C. Pelham.

Congressman Burnett of Alabama, Writes: "I cheerfully recommend Peruna as a very good catarrh remedy and a good, substantial tonic."-John L. Burnett, Gadsden, Ala.

Congressman Botkin of Kansas,

Writes from Holton, Kas.: "Peruna has given me almost complete relief from catarrh of the stomach and constipation."-J. D. Botkin.

Congressman White of North Carolina.

Writes from Tarboro, N.C.: "I find Pea runa to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my family."-G. H. White.

Congressman Wilber of New York. In a letter from Oneonta. N. Y., says "I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it."-David F. Wilber.

Congressman Dungan of Ohio. Writes from Jackson, O.: "I recommend Peruna to anyone in need of an invigor ating tonic."-Irvine Dungan.

Congressman Barbam from Californi Writes from Santa Rosa, Cal.: "I used vour Peruna and can cheerfully recom mend it."-J. A. Barham.

Congressman Deweese from Indiana Writes: "Peruna should be in every household."-John I. Deweese,

Congressman Turner from Kanses Writes: "Peruna is certainly a cure for

catarrh."-E. J. Turner. Other members of Congress who ere lorse Peruna, are.

Congressman Sparkman of Florida Ex-U. S. Senator, B. F. Rice, of Okla-Writes from Tampa, Florida: "I can in-

Congressman Fred. S. Goodrich, of Florida.

Congressman Harry Skinner, of North Carolina. Ex-Congressman L. P. Featherstone.

of Beaumont. Texas. Congressman J. H. Huling, of West

Virginia. Congressman D. L. Russell, of North

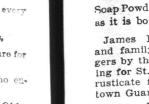
Carolina. Congressman Culberson of Texas. Congressman Spencer Blackhurg best known cit Mass., died at h day. He was born but sailed from greater part of saw service in t Circassian in th Mobile. Dr. Wm. Warwi wick. who has studies at McG rived home Sat his sister, Mrs. attended the g Warwick has

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that in view of what has been said in the house of commons and elsewhere his official relations with the depart-Hall. His father was a general in the ment of militia and the adminisarmy, and in this he followed the tratration generally cannot be continued. These relations may be terminated by Lord Dundonald .asking for recall, or by a like request from the government. Since Lord Dundonald shows no disposition to apologize for or to withdraw the frank statement of his opinion of Mr. Fisher's interference, and since Mr. Fisher has the support of the minister of militia, it is clear that the time of parting has come.

Lord Dundonald did not act the part of a wise diplomat when he told his brother officers in Montreal what had been done, and what he thought of the proceeding. He may have thought that he was speaking in the confidence of pear that he has in the least objected to Company. After the Jameson raid he take note of it, excepting always those the publicity given to his utterances. was sent out to succeed Dr. Jameson So far as can be observed his offence as administrator of Rhodesia. This is not so much in the expression of his made it necessary for him to part with DISMISSED FOR INSUBORDINAopinion as in his exposure of the petty his interest in the Chartered Company political interference of the minister and imposed upon him some serious of agriculture. Whatever may be said duties. He arrived on the spot when in disparagement of Lord Dundonald the Matabele uprising was at its In order to make the military organiby the ministers and by the writers height, and the control of operations zation of the dominion an object of who are paid to do their bidding will fell largely upon him. He is, we be- ridicule and contempt it is only neces- duties, but is suffering not turn public attention from the lieve, one of the administrators of the sary that the head of the department his friends fear that an op mean little incident with which the Rhodes scholarship trust. The only and the minister of agriculture should Mr. Hanson a far trouble began. It may be difficult to son of Lord Grey has the title of Vis- dismiss Lord Dundonald "for insuborjustify the time, manner and form of count Howick and is twenty-five years dination." . This recalls the time when Lord Dandonald's protest. It is im- of age. Canadians will perhaps be Sir Harry Burrard, favorite of the possible to justify the conduct of the more interested in his family of four British war office, had the same fault ministers whose application of the daughters. The Grey estates in North- to find with another government emspeil system to the militia organiza- umberland include some 17,000 acres. ploye, General Arthur Wellesley, who

tion gave rise to the scandal. it is claimed that Lord Dundonald is responsible to the minister of mil-

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itia. A senator of the machine type

says that he is simply a government There is a natural tendency to im- lington or the Horse Guards official. employe. Sir Wilfrid Laurier even pute to incendiaries a fire of uncer-

too ready with general and promiscu-like, who dictate militia appointments Committee in Charge are It was not as a foreigner that ous charges of arson. But it seems and promotions from the party machine Lord Dundonald was cheered when certain that attempts have recently point of view, striking one officer behe rode into Ladysmith. If he been made to set fires at York Point. cause he is a friend of Senator Baker, is responsible to the ministers The disastrous conflagration of Satur- appointing another because he is useat Ottawa in the sense that day night may or may not be the work ful to the party at election times. But they control his department, he is also of an incendiary, but there is strong the only reason for a Canadian militia as a soldier responsible to his country evidence that an attempt was made to is the possibility of war. Should that for the discharge of his duty. As a extend its operations by setting fire to come it would be men like the gallant noon. The committee have British officer he is under obligation to a barn near the burning buildings. One soldier who relieved Ladysmith, and nearly all completed. Com do what he can for the defence of that person possessed with a mania for set- not the man with the political pull part of the empire where his work lies. ting fires, or having some criminal who would be wanted.

A GRAVE SUSPICION.

As the commander-in-chief of the Can- motive for such mischief, has before Lord Dundonald has stated in the appointed to attend. It w adian militia he is responsible to the him awful possibilities of destruction letter which we print today the grounds have resolutions introdu force itself to give these forty thou- of property and even of life. There of his protest at Montreal. His resand men the most effective organiza- were narrow escapes on Saturday and marks at the dinner were made a few tion will give power. tion that is possible. To Sir Frederick perhaps if the fire had been delayed an hours after the receipt of the letter Borden or another minister who may hour or two longer, lives would have from Col. Smart, the commanding offiassume for the day the authority of been lost. Nothing is better cer of the Scottish Dragoons. This the minister of militia the general offi- worth doing at this moment than a letter shows that Mr. Fisher interfercer commanding may be only a hired thorough inquiry into the origin of ed with and delayed the organization legislation. man. But it is natural that he should these fires and a determined search for of the corps from the very beginning, consider that if he is fit for his pre- the alleged firebugs. If the suspicions though certainly at that time Mr. Fishsent position he has some initiative and of the police, the firemen and the pub- er had no official connection with the then 22 wholesale and some authority. There is a limit be- lic generally are justified, the search militia department. He was simply censes in the city and 3 w yond which an officer who tries to do for the perpetrators should occupy the acting as a dispenser of patronage and his duty, and who finds himself hamp- attention of all who are able to as- seems to have done so altogether withered and hindered by the political in- sist. Granting that rewards for the out regard to the welfare of the force, terference of ministers who ought to apprehension of the criminals ought to but wholly on political grounds. This bled. help him, will not keep silence. We be offered they should be advertised in politician objected to Major Pickel beheip him, will not keep silence. We be offered they should be advertised in do not believe that any thoughtful person will say that it was either thought that even one person in the city

en on that account. Canada will be statement is probably authoritative. the loser, while he will have the con-Earl Grey is a brother of Lady Minto solation that he has sacrificed himself and is not unfamiliar with Rideau in protest against a great evil. We in Canada have seen too much of the political colonel not to feel with him." For greater certainty the Witness reditions of the family, for the first earl publishes the authorized version of was a distinguished commander in the Lord Dundonald's speech and closes American war. Before he succeeded to with this comment: Them While He "These are certainly unguarded exthe title Albert Henry George Grey pressions for a general officer comsat through two terms in the house of manding to use before those under him

party politics. If he is forced to re-

commons. The late earl, who died in with regard to those over him, and are 1894, was one of the liberal peers, evidently the result of a sense of danger, in time of war, if war should He is Still Able to be Ab and the present earl was electcome, from the inefficients and insubed in 1880 and again in 1885 as a supordinates appointed by politicians. We porter of Mr. Gladstone. In 1886 he have driven many able men from the command of our forces. Of those who voted against the home rule bill, and have occupied this position, Lord Dunin the following election, contesting donald is probably the ablest and Tyneside as a unionist, he was defeat- greatest. If this 'employe of the goved. He was not a candidate in 1892 ernment,' as Senator Dandurand someand two years later went to the house what slightingly denominated him, is driven from the country by party of lords. Lord Grey was largely inter- hacks and the pin-pricking politicians, ested in the South African enterprises it will count against the government a family circle, though it does not ap- of Cecil Rhodes and the Chartered with our honest soldiers and all who

> who dislike the British connection. They are joyous."

TION. (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

understood that this has n While there is some hop teeth may be removed would not behave himself properly in operation, it is feared that obstruct some of the pass

Spain. Somehow the nation managed to discern which was the man the country needed most, the Duke of Wel-

In Canada this is a time of peace, and went so far as to speak of him as a tain origin. The public should not be it is the day of the Fishers and their

> A meeting of the comm nection with the arranger prohibition convention to Leinster street Baptist ch 22nd instant was held yes from quite a number of socities were read vesterd

naming the delegates wh united action of all temper The committee believe that The convention will prok ed to endorse the action perance committee which last session approached t ernment on the subject o

The following statistic themselves: In 1862 St. J. a population of 25.000. 57 retail in Portland, maki

	Mr. Fielding's tariff changes as pro- posed last week have been pretty fully discussed. Before this week is out we shall know what Mr. Fielding himself thinks of them after a few days' re- flection and the visits of many inter- ested parties. His views will be given in the shape of amendments.	 believe it to be all that you claim for it." S. D. McEnery, New Orleans, La. Congressman Brownlow of Tennessee, Writes: "I have taken three bottles of Peruna and feel satisfied that I am now almost, if not permanently, cured of catarrh of the stomach."—W. P. Brownlow, Jonesboro, Tenn. Senator Mallory of Florida, Writes from Pensacola, Fla.: "I have 	Writes: "I take pleasure in joining with General Wheeler, Congressman Brewer and others in recommending Peruna as an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure:"- L. I. Livingston, Kings, Ga. Congressman Clark of Missouri,	Congressman Spencer Blackburn of North Carolina. Congressman Turner of New York. Congressman Culberson, of Texas. Congressman Nunn, of Tennessee. Congressman Fitzpatrick, from Ken- tucky. Congressman Purman, from Florida. Congressman Hazleton, Wisconsin. Congressman Bartine, from Nevada.		
	TEETH MISSING.	used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and have recommended it both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."—Stephen R. Mallory.	as a good, substantial tonic and as one of	IL C. Constan Call of Florida		
		PROF. ROBERTSON	ready an unqualified success. There are now five of these plots in connec- tion with Carleton County schools. The teachers of these schools, who are	all. The Silver Leaf's cabin accommo- dations are amply large and most con- fortably equipped. She was down in the West Indies recently and Capital Salter has in his cabin a large number		
	Them While He Slept.	TELLS OF HIS WORK.	working under Mr. Brittain's direction, will probably go to Guelph with na- ture study scholarships. When they	of photographs taken at St. Pierre af- ter the awful eruption. This volcapo		
	••	**	come back they will be able to give instruction to others. Next year it is	poured forth its destroying materic's again last April and people are pro-		
	He is Still Able to be About But an	The Macdonald Schools	thought that there will be fifteen school gardens. Those now in oper- ation are paid for by Sir William Mac- donald.	vented from going there. Mount Pelee is a very high mountain and clouds of dust are emitted from it al- most constantly, but when the weather		
	Operation May Have to be	Promise to Become	These scholarships combined with Sir William Macdonald's appropriations make it easy for teachers to qualify	clears this away its summit can be dis- cerned from a great distance.		
-	Performed.		themselves for nature study. It is a condition of the Macdonald institution	CHILD DROWNED.		
-	Some weeks ago Albert Hanson of	Most Valuable	at Guelph that tuition shall be furnished free by the government of Ontario.	A sad drowning accident took place on Saturday last at Kingsclear, about		
,	Fairville swallowed his false teeth, and is now suffering considerably as	Institutions.	Professor Robertson does not say so, but it is known that Sir William Mac-	nine miles above Fredericton. The		
	a result of the accident. It happened while Mr. Hanson was	montunons.	donald's investment at Guelph is at \$175,000, and so he has some right to	parents of three children by the name of Dunphy having gone into the child		
	asleep. He had in his mouth a small plate with several teeth on it, and in	• 4	make terms. The only expense the student teacher incurs is the cost of	for the day, the children went, as to their custom, down by the river		
	some way the affair got loose, falling into his throat so that he was com-	Professor James W. Robertson was	board and travelling expenses. But the province gives a scholarship of \$50	play. The Sugar Island sheer book runs out into the river some distance		
1	pelled to swallow. This was about four weeks ago, and although at first	in the city yesterday on his return from Kingston, where he delivered an		just at this point and the children not knowing the danger went out on the		
×	Mr. Hanson did not suffer very much from the misplaced molars, during the	address and conferred with the trus- tees of the consolidated school. He is	These are more than enough to pay 13 weeks' board. Sir William pays five	The man in charge of the boom did no notice them until they were about		
-	past week or two his condition has been gradually becoming worse. He	of the opinion that the building there is much more expensive than was re-	cents per mile travelling expenses for each student and contributes \$25 be-	nundred yards from shore. He is immediately started after them.		
2	is still able to be about his ordinary duties, but is suffering much, and	quired for a school of that type. Sir William Macdonald, who pays for the	sides. It is pretty certain that before this time next year 24 New Brunswick	fore he reached them the boy Re-		
t	his friends fear that an operation will	building, will not complain, though he naturally desires to have the money	teachers will have taken this course of study and training.	slimy boom and fell into the way The other children were got safe		
-	soon be necessary. Mr. Hanson a few days ago thought	contributed by him used to the best advantage. But Professor Robertson	The report that comes from the dis- tricts where the garden plots are pro-	ashore. The current at this point wery swift and the child was swere		
1	of having the X rays turned on him in order that the exact position of the	3	vided is full of interest. Over an acre of ground is provided at each school.	quickly out of sight. The bed h been carefully dragged and dyname		
a t	plate might be ascertained, but it is understood that this has not yet been	not suppose that it is necessary to spend so much. He considers that an	It is neatly fenced, and the main part forms the playground. The garden	exploded in the hope of bringing f body to the surface, but no success		
-	done. While there is some hope that the	outlay of \$6,000 or \$8,000 for building and equipment is sufficient for the con-	plots are in front. It is found that the	has been met so far. It is the gen		
ı	teeth may be removed without an operation, it is feared that they may	solidation of half a dozen rural schools, with provision for nature study and	farmers near the school have been putting up neat front fences to corres-	opinion that the swiftness of the methods of the me		
1	obstruct some of the passages in the internal organs and thus result seri-	manual training. The opportunity is	pond. The children are carrying on at home gardening operations such as	fortunate lad some distance down rive		
-	ously. As yet this has not occurred.	within the reach of all places where five or six school districts can be	those at school. Outside of the school grounds more flowers are grown, and	WISE WORDS.		
1	TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.	brought together. Professor Robertson says that the school at Kingston will be fairly re-	greater care is taken of them than ever before. Professor Robertson is still in the	A Physician on Food.		
S	Committee in Charge are Getting All	presentative of one type. The Mac- donald school in Ontario is in connec-	agricultural department. He says that large liberty has been given him to go	A physician of Portland, Oregon,		
e	Arrangements Made.	tion with the agricultural college. That of Nova Scotia is an illustration	on with these school enterprises. He enjoys both kinds of work, and seems	views about food. He says: "I have always believed that the dia"		
,		of the consolidation of a village school with rural schools, and is a complete	to feel that the cultivation of the im- agination and of the taste of the child-	of the physician does not cease we treating the sick, but that we owe it		
- t	A meeting of the committee in con- nection with the arrangements for the	success. The Prince Edward Island experiment is of another type. That	ren is worth as much to the country as to the cultivation of the soil. It is	humanity to teach them how to protect their health especially by hygienic and		
a	prohibition convention to be held in Leinster street Baptist church on the	at Kingston is intended to be an ex-	his conviction at this stage that the greatest service which can be rendered	dietetic laws. "With such a feeling as to my du		
t t	22nd instant was held yesterday after- noon. The committee have their plans	purely rural schools. It is carried out	the young people in the rural districts	I take great pleasure in saying to the public that in my own experience		
d	nearly all completed. Communications	likely to occur elsewhere. The sections	is to make school life and farm life at- tractive, and so remove the temptation	also from personal observation I h		
1	from quite a number of the various socities were read yesterday afternoon	The people are on the whole intelli-	to leave the land.	found no food to equal Grape-Nuts in that I find there is almost no limit		
e	naming the delegates who have been appointed to attend. It was decided to	their children. But they have not all	À NICE SCHOONER.	when used in all cases of sickness at		
s	have resolutions introduced urging united action of all temperance people.	plan, and some have yet to be con-		"It is my experience that no physic		
v	The committee believe that united ac- tion will give power.	vinced of its merits. The aggregate wealth is not large, the population is	The Silver Leaf Now on a Visit to St.	condition forbids the use of Grain Nuts. To persons in health there is in		
r	The convention will probably be ask- ed to endorse the action of the tem-	residents are connected by business re-	John is All Right.	thing so nourishing and acceptable 10 the stomach especially at breakfast 10		
s	perance committee which during the	lations and lines of communication		start the machinery of the human sy-		
-	last session approached the local gov- ernment on the subject of temperance	1 1	The handsome three-masted schooner	tem on the day's work. In cases of indigestion I know that a complete		
11 5,	The following statistics speak for	make the place a fair criterion of rural	Silver Leaf, Capt. Stewart Salter, ar- rived Saturday morning from New	breakfast can be made of Grape-Nu ¹⁵ and cream and I think it is necessary		
-	themselves: In 1862 St. John city had a population of 25,000. There were	The school staff is, however, one of	York with hard coal for the Messrs. Starr. She is only a year old and has	not to overload the stomach at the morning meal. I also know the grant		
e y	then 22 wholesale and 175 retail li-		already proved herself a most capable vessel. She was built at Spencer's Is-	value of Grape-Nuts when the stoma it is too weak to digest other food.		
d	57 retail in Portland, making 257 in the	sity of New Brunswick, and two of	land by Johnson Spicer, which is a guarantee that she is first class in	"This is written after an experience		
1-	entire city, or one for every 97 people. There are now only between 80 and 90		every respect. She is fitted with a	of more than 20 years treating all main ner of chronic and acute diseases, and		

There are now only between 80 and 90 valuable experience. Mr. Hamilton, every respect. She is fitted with a per of chronic and acute diseases. and the population has almost dou- Mr. Kelly, Miss Mersereau and one rounded deck which results in there the letter is written voluntarily on other will comprise the staff. The lady being an impossibility for water to re- part without any request for it The advisability of bringing the teacher of household science has not main on it. It runs off on account of Name given by Postum Co., Battle

prudent or proper for Lord Dundonald should conceive and carry out a crime Captain Pickel and to Adjutant Con- the musical part of the programme. ducted by Professor Brittain is al- 12.3 feet. She measures 128 feet over the book, "The Read to Wellville."

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Mr. Cook and several other visit-

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Seap Powder is better than other powders,

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family, of St. John, were passen-

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rdon Baxter of the Maritime En-

ering Co., Moncton, has gone to

Jersey, where he will wed Miss

e Bastram, a young lady who has

t. Stephen J. Martin, one of the

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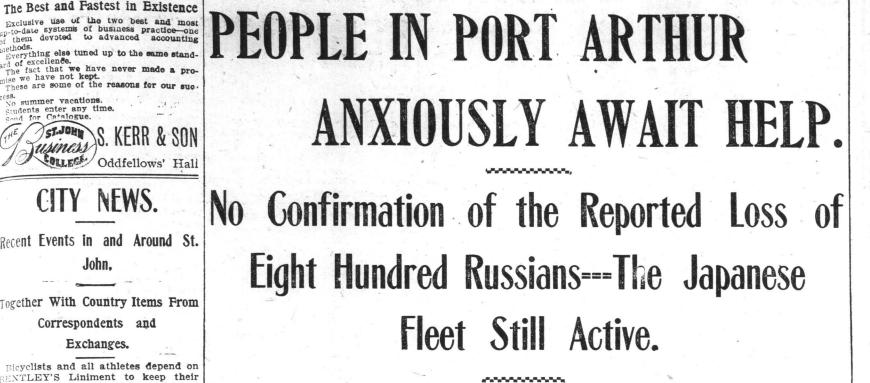
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ST. PETERSBURG, June 13 .- No in- ! On Wednesday 8th, a detachment of | Associated Press that the Russians formation reached the general staff to- the fleet bombarded and dispersed two were working a large force of men day night regarding the reported ambush- companies of Russian troops who were and night repairing the warships. The ing of Russians at Pulsantein, as the on Kaiping Point. On Friday another result of which they are alleged to detachment of the fleet bombarded the have lost 800 men. The only thing of enemy for two hours near Yin Chin the least significance in this connection Tsu and Tsan Tia Kiao, inflicting much is the short despatch received from damage upon them.

Major Gen. Karkevitch, which was Another detachment of the Japanese sent on June 12, the day the battle fleet, according to Admiral Togo's reis alleged to have occurred. General port, discovered four Russian torpedo Karkevitch does not mention the Pul- boat destroyers in Talien Wan Bay santien fight, of which the authorities near Shaopingtan and drove them back presume he would have heard had it to Port Arthur. Over seventy mines occurred at the same time. His only have been destroyed in Talien Wan despatch only covered events up to Bay. Thirty floating mines have been found and destroyed. Some of these the preceding day. General news from the southern part were drifting into Pechili Gulf. In of the Liao Tung peninsula is of the conclusion, Admiral Togo says a dense

scantiest and in the absence of official fog which prevailed for several days news, the officials here are not inclined finally cleared away on Sunday. ST. PETERSBURG, June 13. - The to speculate as to the situation. Up to late tonight nothing further general staff has received the followhad been heard from Fort Arthur. ing despatch from Major Genera TOKIO, June 13, 7 p. m.-A long re- Karkevitch, dated June 12: "There was no change June, 9 June port has been received here from Ad-

miral Togo in which he covers the op- 10 and June 11 in the position of the erations of the fleet since June 6th and troops in the neighborhood of Vafanrepeats his former account of the bom- gow station (Liao Tung peninsula). bardment of the west coast on the Liao Small outpost skirmishes occur daily. Tung peninsula. Continuing, the ad- The attempts of the Japanese to drive ssian in the operations against miral says that the captain of a for- back our posts south of Wafangtien eign vessel that left Yin Kow on Wed- have been checked by the' forward nesday, June 8th, reports that the movement of our Cossacks.

recent Japanese bombardment in the "All is quiet on the western coast Dr. Wm. Warwick, son of O. H. Warvicinity of Kaiping, south of New-chwang caused Russian forces to the pear from time to time, but do not apwho has just completed his ies at McGill Medical College, arhome Saturday accompanied by number of 3,000 with twenty guns to proach near the coast. "The Japanese have not advanced" sister, Mrs. F. L. Robinson, who evacuate Yin Kow.

Two men who were taken prisoners from Siuyen. According to intelliwick has purchased the dwelling by the Japanese while making their gence received here they are entrench-Westfield lately occupied by Dr. way into port, report that two Russian ed there."

ran, and will at once enter on the regiments numbering in all about 3,- NEW CHWANG, June 13 .- A China-000 men, arrived recently at Manchalin, man who was smuggled by the Japan-Vafangow and Vafantien. The pris-ese into Port Arthur to act as a spy ed; 103 officers and 2,080 men wound-

expect that the work will be complet ed in a fortnight. Four cruisers unde Golden Hill (at the entrance to Port Arthur) have their guns trained land ward to assist in repulsing a land at tack. The channel is now partly cleared, but Admiral Togo's blockade is effective. The spy estimates the total strength of the Russian forces, sailors, at less than including th thirty thousand men. There are many

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sick and wounded. There is food sufficient for two months. All the Chinese foodstuff has been seized by the authorities. Two armored trains, on board which

are mounted guns landed from the Russian battleship Retvizen, recently ran to a point near the Japanese lines and opened fire. The Japanese replied and their shells badly damaged the train, though it managed to return to the Russian lines

The Russians at Port Arthur Kuropatkin will send an army south to assist the garrison of Port Arthur. An enormous amount of damage was done to the new town by the Japanese shells. The Russo-Chinese hank is totally destroyed. The coal supply at Port Arthur is low. It is estimated at only 2,400 tons of Cardiff and 3.000 tons of Japanese coal.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 14. - The following official statement of Russian losses in the war has been issued. Navy: 44 officers, 920 men killed; 13 very coolly in his cell in the jail. There ter 3

officers and 220 men wounded. Army: 36 officers and 980 men kill-

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WOULD SAVE THE LIFE OF MAN WHO KILLED HIS DAUGHTER.

The Russians at Port Arthur are gloomy, though hoping that General Kuronatkin will send an army south to Millie Gee's Father Signed the Petition Asking That George Gee be Shown Mercy---The Prisoner is Yet Quite Galm.

When the witnesses came to Wood-WOODSTOCK, June 13 .- George Gee, | the person wounded, although the imunder sentence of death, whose execu- mediate cause of death be treatment stock to attend the trial the general proper applied in good tion is set for July 22nd, takes matters faith. opinion was that they were rather a be remembered that af- good looking lot of people. Mrs. Gee, was shot Drs. Brown, the mother of the unfortunate youth, ummins performed an opbears nothing whatever of coarseness is nothing of a boasting or braggart Ross a spirit, only he seems to take his fate eration, being of the opinion that the in her features

since his confinement.

abin accommoand most comwas down in and Captain large number St. Pierre af-This volcano ying materials eople are pre here. Mount mountain and ted from it alen the weather mit can be dis-

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and, Oregon, has red that the duty or cease with hat we owe it to how to protect by hygienic and

as to my duty saying to the experience and rvation I have Frape-Nuts and ost no limit to food will bring of sickness and

that no physical use of Grapelth there is nod acceptable to at breakfast to the human sys-In cases of incomplete of Grape-Nuts is necessary omach at the now the great n the stomach

er food. an experience ating all man diseases, and untarily on my equest for am Co., Battle

or the famous litto Wellville."

The Danish barkentine Norden, 218 reached St. John Saturday and berth- Mukden every day. ed at the Charlotte street extension the Norden made a good run out. ming in 30 days. She is an old wooden vessel of rather primitive appearance Her rudder is hung on the staunch craft and is reported to be a

large carrier. SNOW IN ALBERT CO. Quite a heavy fall of snow is re-

Whert Co. on Saturday and slight ries at other points. Some dam was done by frost.

VANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

HAS GONE OUT WEST. John McAlary of Indiantown, son of ptain McAlary, and up to a short ago in the employ of Frank Wor the Sydney street grocer, left for nibola, last week to settle there vife, formerly Miss Williams, and d will join him in the fall.Mr. Mcary adds to the colony of north end 's already in the boundless west.

HORSE PARALYZED. About four o'clock vesterday afteritched to a wagon bringing a load of od from the Jordan Milling Co. to t until he reached the asylum cor-An investigation followed and it

is stable.

HAS TRIED BOTH. Travel for Health vs. Dieting

man who was sent to Europe for health and finally found cure in a e change of his diet says: I was troubled with dyspepsia for

election. nosha that treated me for over a ear told me there was no help for commons. Armstrong of East Lamb-Then I had an expert from Chiton, called attention to the serious blow lowed another expert from Chicago the new tariff had struck at Canada's excellency tonight and will be signed the second reading of the bill of Macgo but still received no relief; then who came to our house two times a oil industry. He wanted to know by him tomorrow, so that an official laren, Huntington, on the prohibition onth for four months. He gave me when the bounty provision of the tar-announcement may be forthcoming on of the importation and sale of cigar-P like the others and told me to take trip across the ocean, which I did in the pended on the action the opposition force a statement from the for le year 1899 and came home as bad of parliament as no bounty could be the government. The grounds for dis-reading. Conservatives mostly made The doctors told paid till the act comes into force. when I started. me my stomach lining was full of Lefurgey, conservative, of P. E. I., Then I began to study my own drew attention on behalf of influential stitutional usage. There was some Laurier and the leader of the opposition ase and learned of the diet recom- residents of Kings Co. to the overended by the Postum Cereal Co., so crowding of the lobster packing indus- to recall Lord Dundonald, but this will taken. gave up coffee, pork and all greasy try by the granting of new licenses, not be done, as he simply holds office ' House adjourned five minutes later. ds and began using Postum Food the result being that in the short upon the strength of an order-in-counoffee. Gradually I got better and stretch of 18 miles there were seven cil passed by the dominion government. etter until I am as well now as I canneries. Lefurgey read correspondwas in my younger days, have ence he had with the marine depart-

possible argument to induce the department to stand by its avowed policy Sometimes away from home I am sometimes away from home 1 all partment to stand by lave poince of the depart-ersuaded to drink coffee, but I only of restricting licenses and to protect understood that Lord Aylmer, adjut- tended official invitation to the Cana-ersuaded to drink coffee, but I only of restricting licenses and to protect understood that Lord Aylmer, adjut- dan government to participate in the ant general, will take temporary com- dian government to participate in the agreeable to me, but the longer I ment was that new licenses were grantse Postum the better I like it and ed at the request of a number of fish- act has been passed, when it will be Pacific coast states are going to spend better I feel. I could say a great ermen who complained of dire mon-al more of my experience with Pos-opoly, and wanted to can their own of their own political friends. That a success. where of my experience with ros-catch. Yet, said Mr. Lefurgey, Hon. toffee and using Postum can do." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. reek, Mich.

usage.

Look in each package for the fam- P. for Kings, and to one Ryan for come to Canada. us little book, "The Road to Well- political purposes, and not because of The liberals have it now in their system in Canada is said to be a matany monopoly. This action had plac- power to select an officer friendly to ter of only a few more wears,

oners say also that large numbers of and escaped from there seven days ed. the Damsh barkentine Rotaci, 40 oners say also that large numbers of and escaped from there seven days to.

night. He told a correspondent of the men.

even with which the steering wheel has connection. Both of her houses are located under deck. But she is a LORD DUNDONALD HAS BEEN DISMISSED special provision are they allowed to see him, outside those who are connected in an official way. Every night Constable McKinnon sleeps in an ad-Ruite a heavy fall of snow is re-Garland Mountain, Elgin, Order in Council Passed Yesterday, but No Official Announcejoining cell. He says Gee is keeping up simply wonderfully. A petition has

ment Yet Made---Golonel Pinault Mentioned as

His Successor

OTTAWA, June 13 .- The cabinet this | ed the fishermen in a worse position | themselves to command the militia, morning considered the Dundonald that before as the ground had to be will go to Col. Pinault, the present will go to Col. Pinault, the present perform an operation upon a person ality seems undeniable, but violation of deputy minister.

case. It is understood that an order Hughes replied, denying that he was in council will be passed cancelling in any lobster ring, and said that Lethat the lad's life be spared appears that of Cornelius Gee. He is the fath-that of Cornelius Gee. He is the fath-maintained, Sir Frederick Borden is is inflicted from which death results, and among people who make much er of Millie, who was killed, and uncle a wagon bringing a load of the Jordan Milling Co. to He was getting along all be belde his office, when authority of an authority of an inspec-tor general commanding militia rests to-in answer that he could not get the talking authority to appoint an inspec-tor general, who will be an imperial as he holds his office, when authority of assent thereto. The appointment of and evasive and Lefurgey pointed out as he holds his office upon authority of as it was in the Dundonald incident. All an order in council, the rescinding of The responsible minister put the rewhen he suddenly stopped. All rts to urge him on met with failwas established in General Hutton's responsible man. Borden of Halifax, case. Lord Aylmer will again take emphasized the point that the governken with paralysis in the hind temporary command of the militia. The men had violated its previous promgovernment holds that Dundonald was ises and had in making departure troduced by Lennox of West Simcoe to much difficulty hauled back to guilty on two charges, breach of mili- therefrom arranged the matter to the amend the railway act, which provides tary discipline and of constitutional financial profit of its supporter, Mr. | that no railway shall be relieved from

Hughes, and his partner in the busi-The Ottawa Electric Light Co. has ness. decided to withdraw its bill to gobble The balance of the afternoon was up all electric lighting and power com- taken up with private bills.

panies in Ottawa. The bill was given Latest reports tonight say that the a severe black eye in the house last Dundonald-Fisher incident was under week when it was referred back to consideration again today by the mincommittee. It will be presented next isters, and it is understood that an session if Laurier remains in power order-in-council was passed cancelling of legislation. e years and two doctors here in and the company will work for his re- the appointment of Lord Dundonald as major general commanding the militia This was private members' day in the forces of Canada, or in other words dismissing him from the position. The minute of council goes down to his missing the general are because of up the majority that supported Mr. breach of military discipline and con- Maclaren's bill. talk of asking the imperial authorities were absent when the division was It is not expected that the vacancy | Col. Henry E. Dosch, commissioner will be filled until after the session of general of the American Pacific exposi-

To trouble and eat everything fit to ment which showed he had used every parliament. The bill committing the tion, which is to be held at Portland, appointment of a Canadian for G. O. Oregon, next year, waited upon the C. has not yet become law, and it is prime minister this morning and exunderstood that Lord Aylmer, adjut- tended official invitation to the Canamand of the forces until the militia exhibition. It will last five months.

the person inflicting the wound, kills outward profession. tor general, who will be an imperial STH PRINCESS LOUISE HUSSARS. DAINTINESS DEPENDS ON THE FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION ferent militia corps. He will have no

Both Sir Wilfrid

To mollify the feelings of those who

pany to any society or association of

which the injured man is a member

or by reason of any contract between

NOTES.

Fitzpatrick's chief point was that

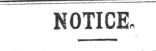
the railway and its employes.

way committee.

The 8th Hussars will go into camp administrative functions. for 12 days' training at Sussex on 28th Tonight Fitzpatrick, minister of jus-June. The inspection of D Squadron tice ,opposed the principle of a bill inhorses will be held at Hampton on 20th inst., at 9 a.m.

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protected under the provisions of the



The Canvassers and Collecthe question involved was interference with provincial rights as to this kind tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY After a long debate the bill was read SUN are now making their a second time and referred to the rail-At 10 o'clock the house divided on rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all olives, green peppers or cress. when called on.

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as inevitable and has evidently decidfound the intestines were not perforgreatly hoped here among many that his sentence may be commuted. He is make the best of the short time he has the body of what is known as the third a boy who never had a chance. His left to him. He eats very heartily, lumbar veretbra, and that there were bringing up was bad. He had every sleeps well, and has gained in weight no lesions to cause dangerous hemorrhages. They did find signs of perit-Gee has nothing of the appearance onitis, and on the witness stand they the mastery. He was infatuated with of a murderer. He is a good looking stated the girl died of pertonitis causyoung man, with clean cut features, ed by the bullet wound. It is thought his mother, thinking she would stay arge grey eyes, and a rather well by some that Gee's chance for commushaped head. His hair is quite gray. tion is helped by the fact that the op-He came back and found her living His visitors are few, and only upon | eration- was performed. There have been some statements

intestines had been perforated. They

made in the papers regarding the settlement where the young man comes from that are certainly greatly exaggerated. There is no block or tract of mitted. Unfortunately for him these country in which only people by the afforded no excuse, indeed the first been gotten up, which will be forwardname of "Gee" live. The place known ed to Ottawa early next week, asking as Canaan contains a great many peothat the sentence of death be comple of that name, but there are deMermuted to imprisonment for life. The chants, Gibersons, Cranes and others, petition has been signed by something some of them decidedly disreputable, like 400 people and many more names some of them fairly respectable. could be secured did time permit. It is stated that no attention is paid Among the names are some of the to the marriage ceremony. This is not leading people of Woodstock and of the case at all. People are married and given in marriage in the land of him. He appears to be sorry for his the county. The counsel who were Canaan the same as elsewhere, and deed in a way, though he may regard engaged in the defence, Messrs. Hartreligious service of one kind or another his action as meritorious, inasmuch as ley and Ketchum, will attach to the petition the ground upon which clemtakes place on such occasion. It is the girl is saved from a fate worse doubtful if there are any persons in than death. Perhaps violating all ency is asked and they hope that these grounds will have some weight with the district habitually living openly as the minister of justice. It may not be man and wife who have not been legalperform an operation upon a person ality seems undeniable, but violation of who has been wounded are very fully the marriage contract is not by any

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white of egg and powdered sugar are

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of jelly decorate rice croquettes. An-

gelica, which comes in long strips and

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tesses is hot baked Indian pudding with

WANTED.

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garnish applied.

with Benny Gee, her brother-in-law, whose wife had left him. It is said he found them in compromising circumstances. Jealousy and whiskey nerved him to the awful deed he comsupplied the motive. His haste to get the doctors after the shooting was at least a good trait, and better still was his care for Bennie's little children who were with him in the house, for he said he would have fired through the house had it not been for them. He awaits his fate, whatever it may be, stoically. His nerve will not forsake laws of morals himself, the strange feature of his case is that he seems

As for George Gee himself it is

opportunity for the play of his evil

nature and his evil nature soon got

the girl he shot. He had taken her to

there while he was away in the woods

to have idolized the girl he killed, yet knowing too well she was not pure. It is a sad case throughout. Among means in New Brunswick confined to the names of those who have asked the Gees and their intimates. It occurs that the lad's life be spared appears of George, who discharged the gun.

OF NEW BRUNSWICK. Any well-cooked dish, however plain, **MIDSUMMER CONVENTION,** can be made truly epicurean by the Gagetown, N. B., June 27th and 28th, Often, too, exactly the right dressing will be found under the hand, if the 1904. housekeeper has sufficient judgment to recognize its possibilities. The programme begins at 2 p. m., MONDAY, 27th, when a number of For a dish of lobster salad there are modern plows, cultivators, etc., will obster claws, lobster coral, cress and be practically tested. Practical defor all salads radishes and beets cut into flowers, curled celery and celery

monstrations of spraying, pruning and grafting will be given, and addresses tips, spirals of olives and fancy shaped both in the field and orchard, and in wafers. Aspic jelly molded in fancy the Temperance Hall in the evening. forms or cut in squares is used on cold meats with moulds of jelly, wreaths of Among the speakers will be Dr. Jas. Fletcher, Dominion Entomologist and parsley and of cress, shredded lettuce, Botanist, Mr. F. W. Hodson, Dominlemons cut as flowers or as pigs, cuion Live Stock Commissioner, Mr. W. cumbers, hard-boiled eggs cut in fanciful shapes, etc. Fish is set off with A. MacKinnon, Chief of Fruit Division. Ottawa, and others. strips of fried potatoes forming a nest,

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new license was granted to Hughes, M. ficult to induce a first class officer to in England, has been adopted by the house of lords. The adoption of the



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was pastor at Wilson's Beach three that state. years previous to coming to Hartland. J. C. Bauer has arrived home from a sister on the other. A strong senti-MOADAM, N. B., June 7 .- A very visit to cities in the United States. ment prevailed that either by reconciliation or separation the family dissuccessful dance was given last even-ing by the members of St. Clement's ing for Eastport, where he has securturbances should cease and public Catholic church, to aid in raising funds ed a situation.

for rebuilding this church, which was The Misses Murphy leave this week PARRSBORO, N. S., June 9 .- The totally destroyed in the recent fire. W. for Massachusetts. tern sch. E. M. Roberts, Capt. Roberts, Weeks acted as M. C., and the music Miss Hattie Hanson, eldest daughter cleared on Monday for New York with was provided by the McAdam String of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanson, who 966 sticks of piling, discharged from Band. Amongst the visitors were Miss has been in poor health for some time, the barkentine Falmouch after she was Agnes Murray, Harvey; Miss Lydia does not improve as quickly as friends wrecked. The cargo was shipped by Knox, Woodstock; Aleck Musgrove, would wish

Fredericton Junction, and J. W. New-man, St. John. An excellent pro-The tug Parrsboro took a large party Waldron Maxwell, wife and son War ren, left yesterday for a few weeks of professional and business men, ingramme of music was provided, and visit to Campobello. cluding a St. John commercial travthe proceedings terminated at an early eller, to Windsor on Monday evening. Preparations are being made for the hour. The committee wish to thank building of a siding from the C. P. R. most heartily those friends who have track near McAllister's grist mill into

They were bound to the Ponhook lakes contributed so generously to the build- the cotton mill yard, over which freight The annual meeting of the Parrsing fund. boro Shore Telephone Co, was held will be received and shipped, thus dohere on Tuesday. A dividend of eight SUSSEX. June 11.-In the court be- ing away with the truck teams which

Methodist church was held in Southfore Justices Beggar and Little today a have been required to do this work. conviction in the Scott Act case Jas. Cronin has supplied these teams against Robert Gray of Cardwell was for many years past. recorded. The case against Thomas The feast of Corpus Christi was

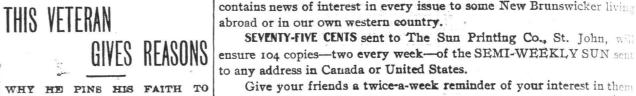
Bayley of Norton was adjourned, as celebrated in St. Stephen's Catholic sons for what he does and he states were one case against Andrew Carr of church Sunday evening last. The ser-

pastornen there beginning July 1st, 1905 and he proposes to devote the interreging time to study at Mt. Allison SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. Three fing new residences are to be srected here this summer. One is for George H. Berer, secretary of the J. S. Henderson Co., another is for H. E Mesher, manager of the Union Bank of Halifax, and the third will be occupied by J. F. Outhit, editor and proprietor of the Parrsboro Leader. Lieut. Frank Brown has returned from Frederigton, where he has been taking a course at the military school. ST. ANDREWS. June 11 .- The two sons of Rev. A. T. Bowser with maid and boy arrived yesterday from Wil-The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces.

At 11.30 a. m. the fire company was called out in consequence of the discovery of fire in the house owned by the Odell estate, occupied by Theobald Rooney. The fire is supposed to have originated in the bedroom over the kitchen from a defect in the chimney. The firemen had two streams of water pouring into the house five minutes after the alarm was given. In threequarters of an hour the word all out was given. Loss on the house is cov-

George Trueman, at present of the Mt. Allison Academy teaching staff, has been appointed principal of the Charlotte Co. grammar school. He is to take charge at the beginning of the next school term, latter part of August

SACKVILLE, June 11 .- This morn-ing at 3 o'clock the blacksmith shop on Main street owned by the widow of the late James Robinson caught fire. Alarm was given by ringing the Methodist church bell and the fire depart ment, together with a large crowd, were quickly on the spot. The flames were soon subdued, but not before all of the shop but the frame and its contents were destroyed. The place was occupied by a man named McAllister, and it is supposed the fire started by hot ashes outside the building. Mrs Robinson loses also a sleigh and carriage which were stored there and were to be sold in a few days. It is understood there is no insurance.



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As usual Mr. Richard has good reathem as follows :

Exhibition. CONDITIONS-The School Children in each of the Fifteen Counties are offered :

than to read of what is going on at the old home.

DOMINION P OTTAWA, June 10. ust go. His attac rday for flagrant p in regard to the appo the new cavalry n tish Light Dragoon townships of Quebec dismissed with a ca outh shut in futu cident came up afternoon and it de ourse of the debate der-in-chief had see views before parliam try through the med Hughes rather than ister of militia, the ernment and its fo bounds. Dundonald with a solid military no political tacticia head must soon fall that contains the he predecessors in off Fisher grew virtu actually bellowed a audacity of a serva ment in criticizing inet minister. When the house n a typewritten speech letter from Lord D ing some minor erre per reports of his erating in the main it was intolerable t dations made in t the militia force sh terfered with by connected with the Mr. Fisher at fi had interfered in th grounds alone, but admitted that as t of militia he felt t conservatives in th be gazetted for that mendations. Borden admitted it to the house.

his over-ruling of t Hon. Dr. Borden stand, stating that ment was in Fisher' had authorized hi sion of the creation officers. Dr. Borde the fullest response had been done and treatment of Dund Replying to Co ternoon received fi a copy of the le Col. Hughes, but backing him up it was a confidenti asked by the oppos Dundonald had any defence, the the commander to address Col. Hu the minister of could make whate the letter. received a lot: today in answer panied by a lette

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ampton this week, commencing on Tuesday afternoon. There were pre-isont eighteen ministers and quite a number of laymen. Arthur Hockin, indication work, and the sum of \$400 was added to the rest. The company decided to increase their capital. John H. Trahey launched a large scow last week for the Parrsboro Lumwho has successfully passed examina- ber Co. tion as a theological student and is likewise a graduate of Mt. Allison University, was recommended for ordina-Bay to load deals for George McKean. tion. John O'Brien, probationer, was permitted to return to Mt. Allison for Scotla Lumber Co. is expected to arensuing year. At the educational meeting on Monday evening most interesting addresses were delivered by Rev. Hants Co. John Prestwood, Springhill, and Rev. Arthur Hockin. A very largely attended evangelistic service was held on Wednesday evening and a brief session on Thursday morning closed the business of the year. At the close of the Wednesday afternoon session reference was made to the proposed withdrawal of Rev. D. B. Scott from the ministry, and a resolution was read by Rev. J. M. Fisher embodying the appreciation of his fellow clergymen of his services, referring to his successful labors during the forty-six years of his connection with this and the New Brunswick conference and expressing their regret at his removal from this field of labor, but assuring him that the kindest wishes of all would follow him and his family to their western home. Charles Emith of Amherst, who seconded the resolution, said that he was one of

Baker will reside in their home as be-

Mrs. Hance Mills is very ill of bron-

chitis. Her sister, Mrs. F. L. Jenks, is

with her. Mr. and Mrs. Corey Jenks

visited Mrs. Mills yesterday. Mrs. W.

W. Black has also been in attendance

on her aunt. Much anxiety is felt for

A convention of women workers was

Heavy frost visited this county both

held in Nappan yesterday at the Meth-

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those who had been converted to God through the instrumentality of the rev- | turned from McGill Monday. erend gentleman. The resolution, which was unanimously endorsed, is to be elegantly embossed and presented to John. Mr. Scott before his departure from

the province.

Cyrus Pugsley has removed his house from its foundation in order to erect a new one on the same site. On the corner stone beneath the old house, which is called the oldest in the place, the date 1804 is carved. So the faithful Reids is to celebrate its centenary by ture that is to overshadow and totally eclipse the boasted grandeur which characterized its early history.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 10 .before Henry Piers, J. P., this mornhave already been referred to in the ton Smith, a practising physician at against his wife. Mrs. Annie A. Smith, charging her with breaking and entering into a building owned by him, and known as Smith's hall, and wilfully destroying real and personal property, to wit, a vegetable dish and other dishes, a pair of hinges and a door Philip Palmer and Fred M. lock. Sproul appeared for the complainant. and Scott E. Morrell for the defendant. When the case was called, Mr. Morrell arose and addressing the court. objected to proceeding on the ground that the matter at issue was one that should not be enquired into before the public, but should be settled privately by conference and discussion between the representatives of the parties interestd. As attorney for the this week. defendant, he was prepared to agree to such a means of reaching an amicable settlement. Mr. Sproul replied that to stay pro-

cessings at that time would be a virtual abandonment of their case, and would entail the beginning de novo should the parties not come to terms, in which case the evidence must still te given to the public, and nothing would be gained by the delay. He son lot. was ready, havever, to meet Mr. Morrell halfway, and would agree to an adjournment to enable the parties to ed and passed the inspection of F. R. come together and settle their differences if persible.

Mr. Falmer also expressed his concurrence in an aslournment, but was arguined to dropping the case before P. C. A. case against two young men was taken. the Morrell said he would abide by ing a barse near hars yesterday. A

Capt. N. C. Nordby is daily expecting the arrival of a steamer in West. A steamer chartered by the Nova rive in West Bay on the 15th inst. to load deals which will be brought from SACKVILLE, June 10 .- Word was re-

quiet be restored.

H. W. McKenna.

on a fishing expedition.

ceived yesterday of the birth of a son, May 29, at Grand Bank, Nfid., to the wife of Eugene Forsey of Mexico City. Mrs. Forsey was formerly Miss Bowles of Ottawa, and both she and her hushand are old Mt. Allison students and very well known in this town. Percy J. Smith, who left Sackville

few weeks ago to try his fortune in the west, has entered the office of Daly & Crichton, prominent lawyers of Winnipeg. Mr. Smith's many friends will be pleased to learn of his success. Mrs. Borden and daughters leave Saturday for Bermuda, where they will spend a couple of months. The death is recorded of Charles Siddall, aged 97, at Au Lac, one of the oldest residents of Westmorland.

ALMA, N. B., June 9 .- Ernest Rommel, a third year medical student, re-Misses Bessie Hueston and Matilda Martin are visiting relatives in St.

C. J. Osman, M. P. P., is in town today.

BATH, Carleton Co., June 8 .- The special meeting called by the water Somerville to attend the funeral. and fire commissioners was held on the evening of the 7th instant and was largely attended by the ratepayers. E. F. Shaw was elected chairhomestead residence of the original man, and Matthew Bohan, secretary. relegation, and from its small paned auditing committee, rendered the re- daughters. windows look out on the modern struc- port of the financial statement of the year, in connection with placing a larly, will run steadily for the remaind- of the suburban field.

water and fire protection system in the er of the month, after which its runtown. After some discussion the re- ning will be uncertain. The help are ing special preparations for the entering, growing out of incidents which splendid work performed by him as dull. chairman of the water and fire com-Hampton Station, has brought suit mestic use from springs. Work at Monday and his many friends wish him laying the remainder of the pipe and a speedy recovery. setting the hydrants will be begun at

once. members of her Sunday school class The farmers are about through with seeding. The heavy rains recently street Monday evening. have very much hindered progress in The Methodist district meeting was completing seeding. The prospects are held at the Ledge Thursday. William Shannon has opened up the that the hay crop will be very large. Fred C. Squires, student at the U. N. B., has returned home and will short time ago by John Healey. The Shacks have been erected for the acleave shortly to spend most of his va- store has been renovated and its gen- commedation of the men. cation in Boston. eral appearance has been greatly im-

Miss Dora M. Cox. who has been unproved. dergoing training for a nurse in the Councillor H. W. Smith has reopen-Maine General Public Hospital, is ed his grocery store which has been respending a couple of weeks with her aunt. Mrs. E. F. Shaw here. Ernest contents by fire several months ago, Cox was a visitor with friends here at Union Mills. Rev. John Pinkerton has arrived

E. D. R. Phillips is moving the home from Mt. Allison University and store goods from the Fred Phillips store, Bristol, to his store in this fill the place of Rev. J. C. Berrie, preplace, and will in a few days open up sident of the New Brunswick and the store at his old stand. Building is still going on. T. H. will be absent in connection with con-Currie and J. T. Lister are building ference work. Nelson N.

extensions to their houses. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Graham and Drost is fast completing his new residence on the site of the Ziba Giberthe home of Mrs. Graham's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Whitlock. St The new highway bridge over the Stephen Monquart has been enclosed and roof-

Mrs. Lewis Dexter, Mrs. Edward Farnham, Mrs. H. McAllister and Miss Shaw, the bridge inspector. Ollie Mahar visited Bangor this week. HOPEWELL HILL June 9 .- Ac Mrs. O. W. Fisher is visiting friends

cording to information that has been in Bathoret. received, there ought to be a good S. Willie Hannon has arrived home who were running and brutally beat- ing in Boston

Waterford and three cases against vices were very beautiful and impres-Geo. Myers of Sussex. sive. Miss Martha Osborne has arrived ST. MARTINS. June 10 .- The Hamp-

home from Fredericton where she has ton and St. Martins train resumed her egular trip Friday morning, the neces- been attending the U. N. B. Border Lodge, No. 8, K. of P., have sary repair having been made on the Gully bridge. The whole road bed is elected the following officers for the now said by the company to be in ex- ensuing term: H. S. Smith, C. C.; F. cellent condition, and it is hoped satis- Hill, V. C.; J. Bailey M. of W.: J. factory results will be experienced by Bauer, P.; S. Bamford, M. A.; G. Blathe travelling public. ney. I. G.; A. B. Faloon, O. G. Re-Quite a large number of tourists presentative to Grand Lodge, A. M. have applied for quarters during the McKenzie; alternate, J. Bailey. Edwin Harris is improving his large ummer. Mrs H Fulmer entertained a numresidence on Queen street by having i

ber of her lady friends at a five o'clock painted. tea Saturday in honor of her guest, MONCTON, June 12 .- The body of Miss Killeo, returned missionary from the late Robert P. Chandler was Congo, Africa.

brought from St. John on the 10.20 The W. C. T. U. elected Mrs. Robt. train Saturday and interred in the Ruddick and Mrs. J. P. Mosher as Church of England section of the rural delegates to represent them at the cemetery. Rev. E. Bertram Hooper prohibition convention to be held in conducted the service at the grave. St. John June 22. The pall bearers were Judge Wells, Ir-MILLTOWN, N. B., June 10. - News, vine W. Binney, R. A. Borden, F.

has arrived here from Somerville, Skinner, J. W. Y. Smith and J. R. Mass., announcing the death of Jas. Bruce, Tupper, sr., which occurred suddenly The members of the several courts Monday morning at that place. Mr.

of Foresters assembled at their hal Tupper was formerly a resident of this morning and marched in a body Milltown, Me., and was twice married. to the Free Christian Baptist church, He is survived by a wife at Somerville where the pastor, Rev. Gideon Swim and two daughters, Mrs. J. L. McIn- preached an appropriate sermon. In tosh of this place, and Miss Laura the afternoon at 3.30 the members of Tupper of Milltown, Me., and two sons, the different Orange lodges in the city Jas. Tupper, jr., of Milltown, Me., and and vicinity marched in regalia to the Grant Tupper of Princeton, Me. Mrs. Free Baptist church, where Rev. H. B.

McIntosh and Miss Tupper left by the Thomas of Dorchester, preached a ser-W. C. R. R. Wednesday evening for mon on the principles of the order. In the First Baptist church this evening News of the death of George Cob- Ira M. Baird, M. A., the new assistban in Marion, Ia., has also been re- ant pastor, preached his initial serceived here. Mr. Cobban married Miss mon, his subject being "One Man Who Marcia Todd, daughter of the late Failed." Mr. Baird, who graduated at Wm. Todd, of this place. Mr. Cobban Acadia in 1902, is a young man of much

Dr. M. E. Commins, chairman of the is survived by his wife, son and two promise in his chosen work and his sermon this evening confirmed the The cotton mill, which for the past good impression he had previously receipts and expenditure of the past few months has been running irregu- created. He will have special oversight The Moncton board of trade is mak-

A case in the magistrate's court here port was adopted and a vote of thanks being shortened up, several having tainment of the maritime board of was tendered Patrick Corbett for the been discharged, and the outlook is trade, which meets here in August. Advices have been received from the

Town treasurer Jas. E. Osborne, who Amherst, Truro, Kentville and Can-Grey. columns of the Sun, came up for hear- missioners. It was unantimously de- was successfully operated upon at ning boards in Nova Scotla that they ing at the Court House. Dr. J. New- cided to complete the water system the Chipman Memorial Hospital recent- will be represented. A trip to the oil and to try and obtain water for do- ly, was able to leave that institution fields at St. Joseph and Dover is proposed and lunch will probably be served at St. Joseph's College if the ar-

Miss Bessie Pinkerton entertained the rangements can be made. Fifty Italians have been brought very pleasantly at her home on Main from Montreal to work on the new pipe line to the water works, as the contractors found it impossible to get a

sufficient number of local men to complete the work at the time specified by store on Pleasant street vacated a the board of insurance underwriters.

PARRSBORO, N. S. June 11 .- The fishing party who started for Ponhook lakes last Monday returned Thursday night. They brought with built since being destroyed with its them some very fine trout and the re-

collection of a very pleasant outing. The new time table of the Oumber-

land Railway and Coal Co. goes into effect on Monday, and comprises some leaves tomorrow for Jacksonville to very important changes. There will be three regular trains every day instead of only one, as at present, and there P. E. Island Methodist conference, who will be two mails each way daily. Parrsboro has never had but one mail a day to and from Springhill Junction, and the want of a more generous arshild, Lois, are spending the week at rangement has long been felt.

The business men of the town have decided to have a Merchants' Day on the 23rd inst., and are already advertising special concessions in prices. The attractions announced include trotting races and other sports, and a big crowd of visitors is expected. Rev. Wilfred Gaetz has resigned the pasterate of Grace Methodist church, from a visit to his father whe is work-, his tesignation to take effect July 14, ing in Boston. Alles Hills McLeod, who last recently the Antherst Methodist church-his

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LONDON, June 11 .- It is announced that Earl Grey, lord lieutenant of Northumberland, has been appointed

to succeed the Earl of Minto as governor general of Canada. Albert Henry Grey, fourth Earl Grey, whose appointment as governor general of Canada is announced has had

already some colonial experience, having been administrator of Rhodesia for two years, from 1896 to 1897. He was bern November 25, 1851, and is a son of General Hon. Charles

He was educated at Harrow, Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was senior law history tripos in 1873.

He entered politics in 1880, when he was elected liberal M. P. for South Quite a Number of Pulpits Have to be Northumberland. For the short parliament, 1285-6, he sat for Tynside division, Northumberland, and since 1899 he has been lord lieutenant of North-

umberland. Earl Grey is a brother of Lady Minto and came out to Canada a couple of years ago, when he visited Rideau Hall for several weeks. He has one son and five daughters.

changes are to be made, but the fol-Lord Grey's wife, whom he married lowing in this conference will require in 1877, is a daughter of the late Robconsideration: ert Staynor Holford, M. P. for Gloucester.

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******* Hopewell Hill. ******************* HOPEWELL HILL, June 10.shipping at the head of the bay week includes the ships Trieste Regent at the Cape, the Norwa bark Oskar and another large the stationing committee will be callat Grindstone Island, and eight ed upon to arrange for filling quite a masted schooners in the stream number of pulpits. As is usual there Cape, mostly light. The Strath went on the berth at the plaster with at Hillsboro today. The Battle Tanagra and the plaster steamer N sailed to night. Preparations are being made for

St. John Synod-Carmarthen street Zion, Springfield, St. Martins, Welsconstruction of the new court house the shiretown. The frame is hauled to the ground this week. Grand the men are at work on the found Woodstock Synod-Canterbury, Jacktion.

Miss Alice Jones, daughter of late Henry Jones of Lower Hillsb died in Boston this week and W buried in the Upper Cape buryl ground today. The deceased W83 Verte, Bayfield, Moncton (Wesley sister of Mrs. Rufus Palmer of Hop Memorial), Shediac, Dorchester, Alwell Cape.

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, June 10 .- Lord Dundonald

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ismissed with a caution to keep his

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acessors in office. Even the mild Hughes. Hon. Mr. Fielding said the isher grew virtuously indignant and government had purposely refrained from discussing Lord Dundonald's conbellowed as he denounced the city of a servant of the governduct, as that matter would come up ant in criticizing the acts of a cabagain 'n due time.

The house adjourned at 11 o'clock. NOTES.

An agreement has been reached by which the budget debate will close on Thursday next at the latest Premier Tweedie occupied a seat

the gallery tonight. It is reported here that commissioners in charge of building the government section of the Grand Trunk Pacific between Moncton and Winnipeg will be Premier Parent of Quebec, chairman, Hon. Abner McClelan of

New Brunswick, and ex-Premier Greenway of Manitoba. Before Col. Domville's senate committee today, Geo. B. Eldridge of New York, vice president and actuary of the Mutual Reserve Insurance, testified that James D. Wells told him he had paid \$10,000 to Canadian legislators to get their charter through parliament. Cross-examined by C. J. Coster. of St. John. Eldridge admitted that he did not believe Wells' story, but regarded it as a scheme to extract money from the company. Wells had previously denied before this committee that he had made any such state-

ment. ying to Col. Sam. Hughes, Dr. Ottawa society ladies turned out in admitted that he had this afforce this afternoon and tonight to received from Lord Dundonald hear the debate regarding Lord Dunof the letter he had sent to donald's speech in Montreal. It was Hughes, but declined to submit the most fashionable gallery gathering the house, Sir Wilfrid Laurier since the opening day of the session. ng him up with the remark that The Third Regiment Garrison Artila confidential document. When lery, St. John, will be inspected by by the opposition leader if Lord Col. J. F. Wilson, August 10th, 11th nald had been asked to make efence, the premier replied that and 12th.

Capt. C. J. Mersereau, 73rd Regicommander-in-chief had chosen ress Col. Hughes rather than ment, is granted authority to undergo special course in military sketching inister of militia, Col. Hughes and reconnaissance at Camp Sussex. make whatever use he liked of

Col. Hughes said he had THE CRY OF THE OLD HOUSE. ed a latter from Lord Dundonald Come back! in answer to his enquiry, accom-My little lads, come back! by a letter from Col. Smart, in My little maids, with starched frocks; that officer backed up Lord My lads, my maids, come back! onald's position. trees are black Hughes the comman-Against the keen, lone, throbbing sky; chief's attitude at much length. The tang of the old box Mr. Fisher replied with great Fills the clear dusk from wall to wall, that Lord Dundonald as a subaway. And the dews fall. ate of minister of militia, had set Come back! d example regarding discipline by I watch, I cry: prrogant conduct in this case. He Leave the rude wharf, the mart: ned why he had refused to dis-Come back! matter with Lord Dundonald Else I shall break my heart. telephone, after he had rethe commander's insolent reto him, that Canada was under Am I forgot; My days as they were not?sible government, and what he The warm, sweet, crooning tunes; Fisher) had done was within his The Sunday afternoons. fight and luty as minister of the Wrought but for you; Lord Dundonald had not shown in The larkspurs growing tall You wreathed in pink and blue. this transaction any trace of the or common sense that he Within your prayer-book small; The cupboards carved both in and out, might have acquired by his two years' e in Canada. Both Mr. Fisher With curious, prickly vine, Fred Borden made a weak and And smelling far and fine; The pictures in a row, defence of their conduct. Borden (Halifax) showed that Of folk you did not know; The toys, the games, the shrill, gay rout; ninister of militia had admitted whole case, while Mr. Fisher had The lanterns, that at hour for bed, realed the fact that he had killed Dr. A charmed, but homely red, kell's name from the list of officers Went flickering from shed to shed; of the new regiment because he was a The fagots crumbling, spicy, good, Why, asked Borden, Brought in from the great wood; conservative. ld Mr. Fisher introduce party pol-The Dark that held you all about; into a matter of which he knew The Wind that would not go?tely nothing. Surely the min-Come back, my women and my men. militia as a military expert And take them all again! the best of available material, the minister of agriculture had Come back! appointed a military expert in this Come up the still, accustomed, wistful lands, with power to overrule the views The poplar-haunted lands. he militia authorities. You need not call. id loud conservative cheers, Bor-For I shall know, den put it that it was the militia de-And light the candles tall, partment and not Col. Hughes that Set wine and loaf a-row. on trial today, before the house Come back! country. Unlatch the door, showed that out of sixteen offi-And fall upon my heart once more, of this regiment only two were For I shall comfort you, oh, lad: ly qualified, yet the only man Oh, daughter, I shall make you wholly ed down was a conservative. glad! minister of militia disputed The wreck, the wrong, figures, but was forced to admit The unavailing throng, were at least eight unqualified The sting, the smart, on the list. Mr. Borden paid a Shall be as they were not tribute to Lord Dundonald's de-Forgot, forgot! o increase the efficiency of the Come back, dian militia, and said he could And fall upon my heart! rstand the commander-in-chief's -Lizette Woodworth Reese, in the June eous indignation when he found Atlantic. that the organization of the nted regiment in the Eastern STEEL SHIP BUILDING. nships was being held up for poli-Halifax Will Send Delegation to Otpurposes. He regretted that the tawa to Discuss Matter. nment today were attacking Dundonald without giving him a HALIFAX, N. S., June 10 .- The e to be heard in his own defence. Halifax commission on steel ship felt that the incident, however rebuilding this afternoon decided to send table, would not be without benea delegation to Ottawa next week to it led to a withdrawal of partimeet John Bertram, president of the transportation commission, and other influence as regards the militia which Canada cheerfully pays so representative ship building men of the He trusted there would be no west, to discuss the matter of steel ther interference by Hon. Sydney ship building in Halifax. The delegation will be made up of a member from the city council, the Dartmouth Wilfrid Laurier said he, too, retown council and the Halifax board of ited the incident ,and suggested it ould be well to move slowly and prutrade. dently in such grave matters. No one bted Dundonald's good name and In winter, delicate fabrics are liable to tear or crack from stiffening too good motives. But this was not the first time a good soldier lacked discre- rapidly in a freezing atmosphere. To prevent this, make a weak brine of Lord Dundonald was a "forthe last rinsing water by adding three eigner.' or four handfuls of salt. Cries of "Withdraw, withdraw." Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Well, he is a A broken feather may be repaired by Stranger, and should, in organizing fastening the fine bonnet wire undersiments, take counsel of ministers neath, using silk the color of the ho know the country. Canadians are plume, with a long buttonhole stitch. not to be dragooned, and a minister of itia under responsible government All advertisers who desire to cover had the right to reverse Dundonald's the maritime provinces must use the paper that is read in the homes of the acts and recommendations. Osler defended Dundonald, while people .- The Sun covers the field. ourassa seized the occasion to make Piles To provo to you, that Dr. Choar's Clivkestat is a cortain and absolute came for each bard way form of fiching. Under y form of fiching, the max reaction of the tes-time data is the main start back for meigh-borg yhat they think yftis. You can use th and ech your mainty back of soft start. Oce a box, at all deapens or the assessment, Bernes & Co., Tarvato, one of his characteristic speeches, of urse against the British officer. After recess the debate on the Dourdonald case was continued by Launa of West Simcoe, Monk of Jacques Car-Northrup of East Hastings, Eon. In Haggart of South Lanark, Clarks West Toronto, Pope of Compton, Fowler of Kings, N. B., and Col. **Dr.'Chase's Ointment**

RALPH FORD WAS

SEMI-WEEKLY BUN, ST. JOHN, N. D., JUNE 15, 1904

DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

The Girl, Who Was Not His Sister, Disappeared From Boston and is Reported

Miss Estelle Ford of St. John, N. E., does not believe that her brother has

turned. The fact that he had something like \$1,700 with him makes the girl the more anxious about her brothance and believed that the supposed er. This morning she notified the sister romanced somewhat. She dispolice and asked them to search for him.

years old. He is described as 6 feet 1 inch in height, weighs 190 pounds, has black suit and a black derby hat. erican House for dinner, and there, Miss Ford says, her brother was called

out by some friends and talked with them awhile. He said nothing about seeing them again, she says, but the police are not sure but that these friends met Ford at the South station yesterday afternoon and induced him

The young woman remained in the waiting room at the South station last night until midnight, expecting every minute that her brother would return. Finally she made known her plight to said: the station officials, and a place was provided for her in the woman's wait-

couch in this room, but her anxiety Raisuli holds captive, is much better time pacing the floor. of his speedy release."

The sad plight of the young woman station. As she was without funds, it

squadron assembles at Sussex, squadron at Belleisle, C at Sackville BOSTON, June 10 .- Left without a she has admirable nerve, which is and D at Hampton. Each man procent and absolutely at a loss to ac- keeping her up. She is of attractive vides his own horse and receives \$1.50 count for the absence of her brother, appearance, dressed neatly and is ap- while in camp for himself and beast. parently a person of refinement. She There are 79 horses to a squadron. The staff officers this year are: Lieut.

having been drugged and robbed.

were not brother and sister.

THAT TANGIER KIDNAPPING.

can section of the St. Louis exposition,

arrived here from the camp of Rai-

the Associated Press, Mr. Langerman

"I met Raisuli and his band fully

armed and suspicious of the visit. For

command; Major F. V. Wedderburn 2nd in command: Hon. Major John H

nstead of long boots.

This is the full story of Ford's dis- McRobbie, paymaster; Hon. Major D. H. Fairweather, quartermaster; Hon The police have dropped the investi-Surg. Lieut. Col. J. E. March, medical gation into Ralph Ford's disappear- officer, and Vet. Lieut. W. H. Simon,

8TH HUSSARS.

Regimental Orders Relating to Camp

at Sussex.

Regimental orders for the 8th Prin-

ess Louise New Brunswick Hussars

Montgomery-Campbell. The regiment,

which consists of four squadrons of 88

men each, will assemble in marching

order for 12 days' annual training at

Sussex training camp on Tuesday, June

28th. The regiment will wear the same

uniform and equipment as in former

years, with the exception that the do-

minion government will issue leggings

regimental armory at Sussex, will be

forwarded to the different squadron

headquarters, where the assemblies

take place for the march to camp. A

The saddles, which are kept in the

have been issued by Lieut, Col. H.

veterinary officer. About 15 men from St. John are exappeared yesterday from South Sta-tion. Later her alleged aunt telephon- semble here June 27th under command

FARMS FOR SALE of Major A. J. Markham, march to ing that Estelle was with her, that the Hampton and thence to Sussex. Major brother had turned up in Worcester, J. A. McDougall, commander of C

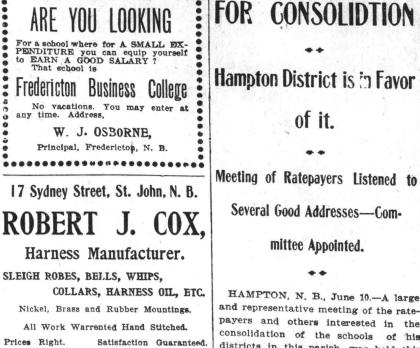
Moose Jaw District, squadron, having been appointed sec-The girl undoubtedly lived at St. | ond in command and adjutant of the John, but probably under another Canadian rifle team to Bisley, will have name. She had also lived in Moncton leave of absence from July 15th to Improved farms of 160 to 320 acres at prices ranging from \$14 to \$20 per acre for improved lands and from \$7 to \$10 per acre for wild land (prairie). Block from 1000 acres up to 10,000 acres at special prices. Terms 1-3 cash; balance on terms to suit. Apply to apparently. The police think that they August 15th. Captain J. W. S. Black

will command C squadron during the major's absence. The squadrons will march from their respective headquarters in proper order, so as to reach Sussex in time to be inspected at the following hours: A squadron at 10 a.m. TANGIER, June 12 .-- J. W. S. Lan-B at 11 a. m., C at 2.30 p. m., and D german, commissioner of the Moroc-

at 1.30 p. m. on June 28th. The men and horses of D squadron will be inspected at Hampton on Monsuli, the bandit. In an interview with day, the 20th inst.

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H. DAVISON PICKETT,

TO DEPOSE THE SULTAN.

Widespread Plot Discovered in

Tangier.

Barrister

Moose Jaw, N. W. T.

That school is

Prices Right.

and representative meeting of the ratepayers and others interested in the consolidation of the schools of his districts in this parish, was held this evening in Agricultural hall, the Rev. C. D. Schofield in the chair. On the platform with him were Dr. R. Inch, chief superintendent of education; E. E. McCready, general director of manual training for New Brunswick; Principal Hamilton, of the McDonald school at Kingston; Rev. Dean Hanington, and Rev. B. Glover.

After a brief introduction by the chairman, he called on Mr. McCready, who presented a clear and practical statement of the advantages attendant on manual training in the public schools, what are the methods pursued, and the gratifying results attained in those districts where it had been introduced, together with the bearing on the moral, mental and material interests of the pupils, and the preparation it afforded for future success in whatever department of life's work they might be called to fill.

Principal Hamilton spoke on the consolidation of schools and the benefits to be derived therefrom. He referred with much satisfaction to the fact that in twenty states of the union, with their hundreds of consolidated schools, nowhere had the thought of returning to the old system been mooted. The bringing of a large number of children together offered the best opportunities, while a less number of more efficient teachers could pro-

LONDON, June 13.-The Tangier duce better results. It afforded occacorrespondent of the Times says: sion for the introduction and prose-"A well organized and widely spread cution of the new subjects of manual plot to depose the Sultan exists training, nature study and domestic throughout Morocco. It has no con- science and the cultivation of the nection with the late rebellion, but or- aesthetic tastes and love of the beauiginated with the religious and educat- tiful, and the conveying of children to ed classes and is supported by many and from schools in vans promoted shereefs and other influential persons, their comfort and insured their good including members of the Moorish health.

the Zion tabernacle on Euston road. Dr. Inch gave a lucid statement of government. "The Sultan is cognizant of the pro- what the government and the board of John Alexander Dowie arrived at 10.30 NEW YORK, June 12 .- The World posed revolution and may be obliged education are prepared to do to proo'clock, had his meals inside the taberof her brother, she says, tomorrow will say that announcement nacle and remained there throughout will soon be made of a combination of to leave Fez because he has not the mote consolidation. He referred ta as he was a young man of steady habmining interests of America with John forces to withstand such a universal the low salaries received by teachers, the day. While three services were held the D. Rockefeller at its head. The capirising. and the consequent drain upon the attendance was confined strictly to tal of the merged companies, it is "The revolution was arranged before staff of the province by the men and the Anglo-French agreement was women seeking higher remuneration in ticket holders. said, will be \$2,500,000,000 and the purknown, but that adds fuel to the fire as other fields of effort, until a large Towards 9 o'clock tonight Dowle venpose is to control the mineral output tured to leave the building with his the Sultan is now accused of selling the number of districts have to accept the of the United States, with the possible wife and son, and the long waiting exception of the Calumet and Heckla country to France. lowest grade of teachers holding only "The conspirators have no fixed plans local licens". He said that in the celmob with frantic shouts dashed after conner mine of Michigan, Senator their cabs, while reporters in hansoms eyond deposing the Sultan and the ony of Victoria, Australia, consolida-Clark's United Verde and Montana projoined in the chase of a circuitous government, which they believe post- tion had resulted in saving fifty-five perties, and those of F. Augustus route to the Hotel Cecil. pone the dangers now threatening thousand pounds sterling to the people Heinze in Montana are said to be in-It is said that Dowie obtained rooms in six years from 1890 Morocco." to cluded, as also are the principal minat the hotel by withholding his 1896, and it would be found ing companies of Colorado, Utah and ABNER MCKINLEY DEAD. name, but that he has been requested to work similarly here, if not California. Mr. Rockefeller and his as-SOMERSET, Pa., June 11,- Abner to the same extent. In closing he urged to leave in the morning. McKinley, brother of the late prest- the people to carry the present movesociates already control the Amalgadent, was found dead in a chair at his ment to a successful result, promising mated Copper Mining Co. home at 8 o'clock this morning. His all reasonable assistance which the death came without warning to his board of education could give. The COL. EVANS DEAD. Leave the kettle uncovered after His colored servant, who chairman summed up and gave a fin-BOSTON, June 12 .-- The death of you drop the biscuit dough into the lifamily. arated. Ford brought his sister with Lieut. Col. Richard Evans, one of the quor for a potpie and they will not be slept in his room, was up with him at ancial statement showing that at the him. The property his parents left most active and prominent workers in heavy. This antagonizes the old-time 2 o'clock, and it is not known atw hat very outside figuring the rate would time Mr. McKinley got up again, as not be increased on an average more him was disposed of, giving him \$1,- the Salvation Army throughout the custom of keeping the pot closely cov-700. which he brought to Boston and country, was announced here this af- ered, but try it and be convinced. he did not waken his servant. Mrs. than five or six cents on the hundred McKinley walked into his room at 8 dollars. A standing vote showed the which he intended to invest in his pros- ternoon at the army headquarters of o'clock and found him sitting in a unanimous feeling of the representathe New England district. Lieut. Paint the brass fixtures of a hang The officials at the station do not at-tach the slightest doubt to the state-at his home in Dorchester. He was 56 and unsightly, with white enamel. They chair cold and apparently dead. A tive audience to be in favor of consoliphysician was summoned, who said dation, and after votes of thanks to the ments of the young woman. She is years of age. Death occurred sudden- can then be made to take on a beautideath had probably occurred two or speakers the three hours' meeting was evidently suffering they say, although ly from heart disease. three hours before. brought to a close by the appointment of F. H. Flewwelling, J. M. Scovil, J. E. Hoyt and J. Wesley Fowler delegates to attend the annual meetings in Pale, Anaemic Girls the six districts and present the question asking for the appointment of delegates to form a central committee to formulate and consummate the scheme of union.

in Providence.

is at the South station awaiting the wilfully deserted her, she says, and Col. H. Montgomery-Campbell, in return of her missing relative. Yes-terday afternoon he left her "for a minute" while he bought tickets for This is the full story of Ford's dis-New Britain, Ct., and he has not re- appearance.

The missing man is Ralph Ford, 27 ed the station from Providence say-

a smooth face and dark hair, and wore Ford and his sister rrived in Boston yesterday by rail, coming in at the North station. They went to the Am-

to go out with them.

ing room. She left word to be notified a few moments the situation was critithe instant her brother returned, and cal, but all passed off well. "Ion Perdicaris, the American whom passed a sleepless night. There is a

was such that she passed most of the and in good spirits over the prospect

has attracted a great deal of sympathy for her among the employes about the

has been seen to that she was provided with meals. She is remaining at the station now with no idea of what to do next. She cannot imagine what

DOWIE IN LONDON.

LONDON. June 12 .- All day long crowds have been in the vicinity of

its and was not likely to be lured She is fearful that harm has come to him. The story the young woman told shows that she is not a stranger to misfortune. Within the past year three of the five members of her family have died, leaving only the brother, new missing, and herself. Only three weeks ago her mother died. Miss Ford was at that time studyng to be a nurse and her brother was studying law, she said. After the death of their relatives her brother decided to accept an offer of a friend to go to New Britain, Conn., and go into business with him. He was to continue his law studies at the same time. In order that they might not be sep-

pective business.

THE FIGHTING RACE.

I've been readin' the papers And watchin' the capers Of Russian and Jap on the land and the And it's got me to guessin' Why some names is missin' That should be conspickyus where fightin's so free. Shure where are the Reillys, The Caseys and Kileys, And all the of rest of the Macs and the O's. There was never real fightin' Or wrongs to be rightin' But some o' thim byes 'd be strikin' their blows. Now the longer I ponder The struggle out yonder Where the Jap and the Russian are flirtin' wid Fame, The more I'm decidin' The Irishman's hidin' Behind the square front of a haythenist name. f ye read of "Pathriski Or "Michelkomiski" Ye will know they're not Russian at all if ye're wise, And the Jap "Tomohara" Or "Teddimagara" Are simply good Connaught men there in disguise -"T. A. D." in the Catholic Standard and Times. WHY ELOISE WAS GLAD.

Eloise is a little Canadian girl who not long ago made her first appearance at Sunday school. When she returned home she said nothing of her visit, so she was asked what she had learned. "Well," said Eloise, "they caught a man-I forget his name-and hung Him, and I am glad they did too." "Why Eloise! How shocking!" "I don't care, I am," persisted Eloise; 'cause if they hadn't, not a cinner would have been saved."-Caroline Lockhart, in June Lippincott's.

JUST SO.

Twelve pairs of silk stockings for a week's yachting What in the world does she want of so many?" "Oh, very likely she expects to have her sea legs on."-Town Topics.

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Mrs. R. Wareham, 267 Sherbreoke Street, Peterbore', Ont., states :-- "One of my children has suffered a great deal with nervous headaches, diziness and sleeplessness and, in fact. was all run down, pale and hagraid. These troubles we attributed to overstudy and confinement at school. She began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I can say that we have found this troatment exceedingly belpful. It has relieved her of headache, steadied her herves and Luilt up her system wonderfully. We can see a great change in her, as the color is returning to her mace and she is gaiding in flesh and weight."

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A DESCH WERE STIN ST TOHN N P JUNE 15 1904

8		SEMI-WEEKLY	SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JU	INE 15, 1904		
	N AT WODE	hurried past them. In the basement, wedged between the surbase and stud-	SHIP NEWS.	kee, from Liverpool for Montreal. BROW HEAD, June 10-Passed, strs		
REBUGS AGAI	N AL WURK.	ding, they found an old bag and a		Winifredian, from Boston for Manches-	An Descent and the second s	A CANESSING THE REAL PROPERTY AND A CANESSING A
	The second s	broom on fire also a smell of paraffine.	PORT OF ST. JOHN.	ter; Lucania, from New York for Liv- erpool.		
	and the second	The fire was quickly extinguished and word sent to the central station.	Arrived.	LIVERPOOL, June 19-Ard, str Cale-	Careto and an and and	
	K.	About two o'clock a fire was discov-	Bktn Norden, 218, Rasmussen, from	donian, from Boston for Manchester.		
		ered in Mr. Robertson's barn, adjoin-	Dublin, W. M. Mackay, bal. Sch Silver Leaf, Salter, from New	TORY ISLAND, June 9-Passed, str		
sastrous and Dan	garous Fire on	ing Thos. Dean's barn on Pond street.	York, J W Smith, coal.	Belone Horn, from Dalhousie for;	900 DROPS	
astrous and Dan	gerous rite on	Here a window had been removed and a quantity of inflammable material	Arrived at Partridge Island, June 12:	Micmac, from Sydney for Preston. KINSALE, June 10-Passed, str Leuc-		For Infants and Children,
	C C	was ignited and thrown into the barn.	Sch Coral Leaf, 374, Pettis, from New	tra, from Hopewell Cape for Manches-		ror infants and Unifdren.
Mill Street—Men	Seen Setting	Fortunately there was no loose hay	York, J W Smith, coal.	ter.		The Wind V II
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	about and the fire burned itself out on	June 13Str Soborg Dan), 1333, Fis- cher, from Glasgow, Wm Thomson and	LIZARD, June 10Passed, str Vir-		The Kind You Have
Fire to	Barn	the floor.	Co, bal.	ginian, from Montreal and Quebec for		
110 00	Dui II.	About two-thirty Mrs. W. C. Day, of No. 186 Paradise row, saw three men	Str Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, from Jonesport,	Antwerp. At Manchester, June 12, str Leuctra,		Always Bought
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	T	attempt to ignite the old Jardin barn,	J W Smith, bal.	Grant, from Hopewall Cape.		WINAA2 DARKII
		standing near a vacant lot on Para-	Sch Coral Leaf, 374, Pettis, from New	At London, June 13, str Cheronea,	Avegetable Preparation for As-	
police and firemen are well sa- tin	, with their families and also Mr.	dise row. Mrs. Day at once ran to	York, J W Smith, coal.	Swatridge, from River Plate.	similating the Food and Regula-	
that there is a gang of fire bugs Wa ork, and their successful opera- esc	and with their lives. Ice Martin	her door and told passers-by what she	Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Lu- bec, A W Adams, bal.	At Liverpool, June 11, strs Leuctra,	ting the Stomachs and Bowels of	Bears the
in the vicinity of York Point wh	to was out when the alarm rang in	had seen and a Salvage Corps man coming along at once investigated. He	Sch Ada G Shortland (Am), 185,	Hopewell Cape for Manchester; Cretic,	INTANTS CUITODING	
culminated Saturday night in rus	shed to the house, where he found	found the woodwork badly charred and	Whelpley, from Boston, master, bal.	from Boston; 12th, Sylvania, from Bos- ton; Tunisian, from Montreal; Luca-	INFANTS CHILDREN	Ciana I W III
reatest triumph of all, when they the	e smoke so dense that he could not	hot	Coastwise-Schs Emma T Storey, 40,	nia, from New York; Victoria, from do;		Signature
oyed five large buildings on the say	ve a thing. Arthur Martin, who has		Gough, from St. Martins; Yarmouth	Winnifredian, from Boston.	Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-	A MAR
side of Mill street, entailing a loss a f al estate and personal property His	family of nine, had a difficult time.	arrance to the entering		At Moville, June 11, str Tunisian,	ness and Rest. Contains neither	of AR
	rried down the ladder, through the	business, and is doing all he can to ferret out the criminals. Absolute	Sch Annie M Allan, 428, Reicker, from Gloucester, J E Moore, bal.	from Montreal for Liverpool.	Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral.	
	oke and water to a place of safety.	surety and proof is the first essential,	Coastwise-Schs Maitland, 44, Hat-	Sailed.	NOT NARCOTIC.	
McConthy milling ingunance	The store of Homer Fitch at No. 152,	but no time is being lost or effort	field, from Five Islands; Stella Maud,	GLASGOW, June 9 Sld, str Buenos		
Dear Dear aboarding mentially (Ift	e next in succession, was totally de-	spared to place the authorities upon	98, Miller, from Fredericton for New	Ayrean, for St Johns, N F, Halifax, N S,		
str	royed. It was a small confectionery	the right track. A vigorous campaign	Bedford; Isma, 31, Hicks, from fishing;	and Philadelphia via Liverpool.	Burge of Old De SAMULLEPITCHER	IVI
and Combott flat rented none an	id soda fountain shop and most of e contents were saved.	for incendiaries is now on.	Clifford C, 96, Golding, from St. Mar-	LIVERPOOL, June 9 Sid, stre Canada, for Montreal; Parisian, for Montreal via Mo-	Prophin Seed- Alx Seans . Rochello Salt-	LA V
ge Friars, flat rented, none.	J. M. Jenkins, who conducted a fruit		tins; Alma, 69, Tufts, from St Martins;	ville.	Rochello Salls -	
	d confectionary store next to the		Gazelle, 47, Duffy, from Meteghan; Thelma, 48, Apt, from Annapolis; Free	BELFAST, June 8 Sld, bark Hefhi, Erik-	Ariss Seed." Papennind Bi Carbanah Jolan	n . A V
TT-1 Outental stans mana	iental store lost everything.	CRIMINAL CHARGE	Trade, 74, Priddle, from St Stephen;	son, for Dalhousie,	Bi Carbanats Salar	
T Tambing confection over nome	James Quinn, who owned the next	UNIMITAL UNATOL	Beulah, 80, Black, from St Martins;	QUEENSTOWN, June 9 Sld, str Majes-	Horm Seed - Clarified Super- Miningroun Planan	
Den R Can ladiant alatha Du	ulding and conducted a liquor store, st everything.		Rex, 57, Norris, from do; Swallow, 90,	tic, for New York.		MA. USA
one.	David Moore, who works in Gran-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ells, from Alma; str Flushing, with	LONDON, June 9Sld, str Montreal, for Montreal.	Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-	INP. US
g Sam, laundry, none.	n's tin shop, Main street, occupied		barge No. 3, from Parrsboro, and cld.	From Barbados, May 28, schs Can-	linin, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,	I NAV
r Ward, residence, \$1,000. the	e first flat, but, like Mr. Quinn, saved	Droforred Lasinet Charles	Clearea.	adian Mainnan for Danta Dian. Otat	Worms, Convulsions, Feverish	
	tle. Whatever was got out was stored	Preferred Against Charles	June 11-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for	Catherine, McLeer, for do.	ness and LOSS OF SLEEP	For Over
	Corporter's shop across the street.		Boston.	From Vingston In Mars 21 sta Date		
	William Wetmore's gent's furnish- gs' store, next door, was totally gut-		Str Evangeline, Heely, for London via Halifax.	Hopkins, for Halifax via Turks Island	PacSimile Signature of	alla 8 - 8%
ted	d, and although he managed to get	W. H. Sanborn.	Str Fashoda, McKay, for Sydney for	and Bermuda.	Chalff Flitchers.	Thirty Years
THE FIRE'S ORIGIN. OUT	t nearly all his stuff, it was in a		orders.	From Glasgow, June 3, str Briardene, Crowe, for Halifax (has been reported	NEW YORK.	
	maged condition and the loss was		June 10-Sch A P Emerson, Maxwell,	sailed from Clyde May 30 for Ship	At6 months old -	
	avy. A good deal was stolen before		for Philadelphia.	Harbor).		
White. Some say the dire was the	e goods could be conveyed to a place	Man Who Was Married in Shediae	Coastwise-Str Westport III, Powell,		35 DOSES - 35 CENTS	NACTANI
Quinn's barn, to the rear of sto	ock at \$3,000 and his loss at \$1,000	wan wino was married in Sileaide	Coastwise-Str Westport III, Powell, for Westport; schs Lavonia, LeBlanc,	New York; 11th, strs Bovic, for ditto;		
s house, situated in the centre ov	och at why we all this tost at the		for Yarmouth; E A Per, Coumans, for Annapolis.	12th, Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow for		
burned district, while others say is	\$1,000. Upstairs Mrs. Elizabeth	Arrested For Polygamy.	June 11Str Fashoda, Mackay, for	St John's, Halifax and Philadelphia.	EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEB.	
ted in the Chinaman's place. Qu	inslar resided with her four daugh-		Sydney.	From Southampton, June 11, str St Paul, for New York.	Citta maren	THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.
to these properties is gained by ter	rs, who were home at the time of the		Str Evangeline, Haley, for London via	From Bristol, June 11, str Monteagle.		
alley, running from Paradise fire	e. Mrs. Quinslar was visiting friends Public Landing. This building was		Halifax.	for Montreal.	A Martine	1. Sec. 2
to the I. C. R. tracks in front of ow	vned by Mrs. Quinslar. She carried	BOSTON, June 12 Charles W. H.	Coastwise-Str Lord Roberts, Liv-	From Former Tune & hark America		at savet a
evator. Several people were no	insurance on her furiture, which	Sanborn of this city has sworn out a	ingstone, for Bear River; schs Souve-	for Campbellton.		
when the flames were first wa	as badly broken in the attempt to	warrant against his son-in-law, the		From Glasgow, June 11, strs Alcides,	At Vineyard Haven, June 12, sch On-	(lost foresail): James T. Malor
Whn they gave the alarm the say	ve it. The house was gutted by		Storey, Gough, for St Martins; str Kil-	From London June 11 at St.	ward, from Fredericton for Providence,	St John for Providence: Carrie 1 I
arn was completely filled with wa	ater, but with the exception of one		keel, Kerr, for Parrsboro.	From London, June 11, str St John City, for St John.	and sailed; sch J L Colwell, from St	from Hillsboro for Norfolk: Toy
maning ic impossione to asser	de, which was slightly scorched, was	born's daughter. The offence charged in the warrant is polygamy, it being	June 13 Sch Ida M Marton, Barton,	From Barry, June 9, bark Desidera,	John for orders.	St John for Bridgeport. Loig V
actly how the fire commenced, un en the large door was burst in bu	alloing which at last the firemen con-	alleged that after the marriage with	for New Haven.	for Pictou.	At Boston, June 12, strs Sarmatian,	ples, from St John for New York
ught thus created so increased cen	ntrated their efforts to save and thus	the Boston girl the respondent was	Sch Stella Maud. Miller for New Bed-	DADDY THE A GIT I DIT	from Glasgow; Lancastrian, from Lon- don; schs I N Parker, from St John;	eviaton for Dravid
of the flames that investiga- sto	op the progress of the flames.	married to a Nova Scotia young wo-	ford-cargo loaded at Fredericton.	for Pictou, NS.		Nova Scotia hound must
entirely out of the question.		man at Shediac. The particulars of	Coastwise-Schs Oronhyatekha, Phin-	Miniferitoritori, June J-Blu, Bur	River; Lena Maud. from St. John.	Passed Lizard, June 11, str North
the buildings on the fire- ner		the complicated case were published in	ney, for Back Bay; Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Beulah, Black, for St	roraboen, for be somn.	Cleared.	ven, from Quebec for London
de of the bucce in inte, the is	ndows and furniture were broken.		Martins; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby.	bid, sti mitingali, for bostoli.	At Pascagoula, Miss, June 8, sch	
the connegication is an interest	verything was taken out and carried the dry goods store of Jordan & Co.,			MOVILLE, June 10-Sld, str Parisian, for Montreal.	Benefit, Faulkner, for St Croix.	New York for Hantsport, towing the
Central Store mas not annable	Hawker's drug store on the corner			From Cork, June 10, str Elizabeth,		Gypsum King and barges Lizzie De-
he fire and not materially by the larger and not materially by the larger and the stock was	as not injured. Receive and the are	concerned not learning the facts until	June 9-Str Marseilsborg, for Brow Head f o.	for Miramichi.	Thorne, for St John; Genevieve, Butler,	rill and J B King and Co, No 21, for
collected and piled up, ready to	IN THE REAR.	some time afterward.	June 10-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for		for do; William F Green, Hatfield, for	Windsor.
aved out at a minutes notice		Mr. Sanborn is a wealthy business	Boston via Maine ports.	FOREIGN PORTS.	do.	Passed Prawle Point, June 11, sch
next building, at No. 124, which	It was in the rear that the fire got its best work. Chamberlain's sta-	I man of Merchant's Row and his omce	June 13 Str St Croix, Thompson, for		At Boston, June 9, schs Pandora and H A Holder, for St John.	Bjalmer, from St Johns, Nfld, for Ham- burg.
ned by David Corkery, got a bad his	e was the first in the alley. It was	was at one time the boston agency of	Boston via Maine ports.	NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 9 Ard, schs	At New Jork June 9 bask Kate F	Passed Lizard, June 12, str Florence,
ning, although it was not burn-	t damaged. The Quinslar barn, oc-			Donzella, from Liverpool, N S; Elsie, from	Troop, Brown, for Musquash, NR: schs	from Boston, Halifax and St John for
he lower nat was occupied by cu	pied by W. A. Steiper, was gutted.	water.	DOMESTIC PORTS.	áo.	Melrose, Kelly, for Nassau, NP: Frank	London.
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Michael T. Coholan, as a tailor shop. The horse was saved. Mr. Steiper's the succeeded in getting out his stuff. loss was about \$100 which was only slightly damaged. Mr. J. Quinn owned the third stable which Coholan carried \$1,000 insurance.

I. Komlensky with his family lived in the two upper flats, and also kept lodgers. He met with considerable loss to his furniture and household effects, which were thrown about in every direction, in the frantic attempts to save them from the flames. He had no insurance.

The building adjoining this one, which is also owned by David Corkery, was badly gutted both by fire and water. On the ground floor was situated the store of Miss Hannah A. Mc-Carthy, milliner, which was completely flooded with water, and the shoe store of D. Brown. Most of Miss Mc-Carthy's stock, however, was taken out and up the street to the barber shop of Charles O'Hara, her brotherin-law. Miss McCarthy said yesterday morning that she carried insurance, but was not then in a position to say just how much, or to what ex- J. Quinn. The stable was damaged content she had suffered.

Brown's store was also flooded, but little damage was done by fire. The partition at the back was burned and here. A stable in the rear of the Hyseveral windows were broken, the rest of the damage both to stock and glenic Bakery was also totally destroystore resulting from water. Brown's stock, which was not a very large one, was mostly saved.

Over these stores lived three fami- \$2,000. lies, George A. Friars, millman; Mrs. Sarah Friars, widow of the late Daniel Friars, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Corbett. They all succeeded in getting out and the damage to their stock resulted chiefly from the smoke and water.

HYGIENIC BAKERY.

The real damage began at the Hygienio bakery, No. 134 to 138, where parations were being made for buildall that is left of that thriving industry is a mass of charcoal and blackened ruins. The whole plant, build-

ings, machinery, ovens and all were swept by the flames, and in a very few minutes from the time it caught the building was a total wreck. E. J. Heatt, the proprietor, who lived up should the fire cross over, as it gave stairs over the bakery, is an Englishman and has been here for some years. Mr. Hleatt's three little children were

saved with difficulty, being taken out in their night clothes. He had \$2,500 insurance, but his loss is a bad blow. Mr. Hleatt has rented the Bryden place on Union street and will begin operations today.

FOOK WAH. Supt. William Murdoch of the water and sewerage department, was on hand Fook Wah, a Chinaman who ran ar at the fire aiding and offering valupriental store, next to the Hygienic able suggestions as to the distribution Bakery, was probably the worst sufferof water. While standing in the mider of the fire. His loss is something dle of Main street he was run down by like \$6,500 without one cent of insurance. Only Saturday he had received a quickly moving team, the wheels of which passed over him. a new lot of goods, consisting of ori-

The superintendent was badly shak ental trinkets, direct from China, on which he paid freight and duty to the en up and had some teeth injured. Dr. amount of over \$300. Fook Wah, who A. D. Smith cared for Mr. Murdoch aflived in a room over his store, feels ter the latter was conveyed to the dentist's office in a wagon. his loss very keenly, and Sunday

morning could be seen digging in the ANOTHER FIRE. ruins for any remains of his cash box

which contained \$250 in gold and bills. A slight blaze took place in a bed-He succeeded in finding a roll of char- room in the house above John O'Brien's red bills, which will probably be re- liquor store, 1 and 3 Mill street, which deemable. The rest of his wealth was is occupied by Mr. O'Brien and his In stock.

family at 5.30 o'clock Saturday after-The next place visited by the flames noon. The furniture was badly burnwas the clothing store of C. Brager & ed, but the damage did not amount to Son, in the building owned by Peter a great deal. An old man who was Ward. The firm had no insurance asleep in the room at the time had to through the streets to Riverview park. whatever and did not succeed in sav- be awakened and make a hurried exit. ing anything. They estimate their loss at \$2.500. On the same flat was a Chinese laundry which is the Sam Wah stand, where the first Chinese laundry able. ever in St. John was situated. The young ladies, who reside on the corner of yachts. present laundry had only been opened of Sewell and Dorchester streets, reup on Saturday and there was no in- turned home with their escorts about Considerable laundry belong- one o'clock. They thought they smelt money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS ing to private parties was destroyed. bove these stores were flats occupied by two brothers, Joe and Arthur Mar- | gate. Going through the yard a man gists,

THE N. S. MURDERS. was occupied by E. D. Starkey. The two houses and all the rigs were saved, but the building was gutted. Right opposite this stable was one owned byE. J.Hieatt. in which were five horses. All were saved. norses. All were saved. S. McConnell's horse in his stable Both next door was saved, but he lost carriages and harness to the extent of \$150. He was about to repair his stable in a few days. The next barn, owned by Peter Ward

and occupied by S. Wisted, a Jewish junk dealer, who had three horses in it, was totally destroyed, along with some Body of Old Man McRae Will be Sent vehicles and harness. There was no insurance. M. A. Harding's barn opposite was Home Today.

not injured, although it was threatened and the contents removed.

C. M. Bassen lost quite a lot of stuff which was in another stable owned by

siderably. The barn back of the Oriental Store was completely destroyed. It contained a lot of hay and junk. > ne asserted that the fire originated ed, along with several sleighs and a quantity of flour, sugar and lard. It of Halifax, unlawfully kill and slay was a new building last autumn, and one Herbert Parr." was along with its contents valued at

The defendant did not make any statement and was remanded until this The next barn was owned by George afternoon for preliminary examina-Chamberlain and was covered by insurance. The upper story had been The preliminary inquiry into the fitted up as a dwelling flat and was at tragedy at Glace Bay, in which John the time of the fire occupied by John Perkins, who lost all of his furniture. McRae lost his life at the hands of his son Jack, was begun today and

A shed in the rear of Miss McCarthy's adjourned till tomorrow. Thes prisonstore in the Corkery building had been er is very nervous. The old man's re torn down a short time ago and premains will be sent to Southport, P. E. I., tomorrow. ing a new one in its place.

ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE.

FOR THE TERCENTENARY. On the opposite side of Mill street from the fire, the people went to a great deal of trouble in getting their **Programme Not Completed Yet but is** household effects ready for removal evidence of doing several times. Among them were James Bond, the barber, W.

A. Steiper, tinsmith, and E. Friars, tobacconist, one of whose large plate glass windows was broken, after which the boys helped themselves to the cig-It is as follows: arettes which lay near the opening.

SUPT. MURDOCH INJURED.

lic meeting in evening with an address by Col. Denison, president of the society.

Getting into Shape.

Examination.

Wednesday-Base ball match on the Victoria grounds in afternoon. Royal ciety drive around the city and picnic on the grounds of D. R. Jack at Duck Cove. Lecture in the evening

by Prof. Ganong. Arrival of battleships. Thursday-Neptune Rowing Club regatta in morning. Lt. Governor Snowball will hold a reception in the court house at 11 a. m. In the afternoon the Public Library will be opened and unveiling of the Champlain tablet. In

the evening there will be'a literary entertainment. The battleships will proceed up the harbor in the morning. Friday-Landing of Champlain, De where the memorial monument will The evidence presented Saturday be unveiled. In the afternoon sports night and early Sunday morning as to will be held on the Victoria grounds. the operations of fire bugs is undisput- In the evening the harbor will be While the fire was raging, two illuminated and there will be a parade

Chronic Constipation surely cured or smoke and, with E. S. Dibblee, who re- never fail. Small, checelate coated, sides in the house, started to investi- easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

Prisoners Up For for West Coast of England. At Chatham, June 9, str Herbert Horn, King, from Cardiff; 10th, str Coban, from Sydney. At Hillsboro, June 9, str Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia. At Hillsboro, June 10, sch Rogen Drury, Kelson, from Belfast. At Montreal, June 10, str Kastalia, Webb, from Glasgow. At Halifax, June 12, strs Laurentian, from Glasgow; Evangeline, from St John At Newcastle, June 10, str Edith Heyne, from Gloucester; 11th, bark Ma-HALIFAX. June 13 .- Albert Brady lone, from Algoa Bay. was taken from the police station this Cleared. morning and lodged in jail. He was At Hillsboro, June , str Hilda, Chamafterwards taken before County Stibers, for Oak Point, NY; schs Estelle, pendiary McDougall, where he was ar-Phillips, for Newark; Beaver, Baird, raigned on a warrant charging him for Boston. "that he. Albert Brady did. on the At Fredericton, June 9, schs J L Col-Hammond Plains road, in the county well, Colwell, for Vineyard Haven f o, for Searsport.

Phillips, from Boston.

with three barges in tow.

At Hillsboro, June 8, sch Estelle,

HALIFAX, June 10-Ard, strs Rosa-

lind from New York and sailed for St

Johns, NF; Anson M Bangs, from Wil-

mington, Del. bound to Cleveland, Ohio,

At Hopewell Cape, June 10, str Man-

751,700 laths; Stella Maud, Miller, for New Bedford, 1,500,000 cedar shingles. At Newcastle, June 8, sch Besmer, for Dundrum; bark Stella, Syversen, for Ayr Dock. At Chatham, June 8, bark Ruth, Jacobsen, for Queenstown f o. At Hillsboro, June 9, schs Calabria, Fitzpatrick. for New York; Hattie Mc-Kay, Card, for Parrsboro. At Bathurst, June 10, str Daventry, Dunbar, for Liverpool. At Hopewell Cape, June 10, str Tanara, Kehoe, for Manchester

At Hillsboro, June 10, str Nora, Sta bell, for Chester, Pa. At Newcastle, June 10, bark Valona, for Belfast; sch Mauna Lao, for New York.

At Montreal, June 10, strs Dominion, Mendus, for Liverpool; Ontarian, Gamble, for London; Quebec, Walker, for Havre; Cervona, Stooke, for Leith.

Sailed. Sid. strs Ulunda, Chambers, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Halifax, Ellis, for Boston.

From Halifax, June 12, str Carthaginian, Pickering, for Philadelphia. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

MANCHESTER, June 8 .- Ard, str Manches ter Commerce, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, June 9 .- Ard, strs from Portland, Ma.; Sicily, from Halifax via

Sydney, C B, and St Johns, Nfld. LONDON, June 9 .- Ard, str Hungarian, from Montreal and Quebec. BROW HEAD, June 9 .- Passed, str Turco-

man, from Montreal and Quebec, for Bris-LIVERPOOL, June 9 .- Ard, str Aurania,

from New York. Scotla. ABERDEEN, June & Ard, str Escalona from Montreal.

At Barbados, May 25, sch Albani, Parks, from Trinidad; 26th, bark Rosina, Noseworthy, from Macelo; sch Evolution, Boudrot, from Grenada; 2th, strs Ocamo, Fraser, from Demerara via Trinidad (and sailed 31st for Halifax via St Vincent); Oringco, Bale, from St John and Halifax via St Lucia etc (and sailed 29th for Demerara via St Vincent, etc); bark Peerless, Byrnes,

from Antigua. At Port Spain, May 17 sche Elizabeth Doyle, McKeen, from St Croix (for north of Hatteres); 19th, Coronia, Morass, from Shelburne, NS. QUEENSTOWN, June 10-Ard, str Gypsum Emperor and Newburg and

from do.

Lucania, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). LONDON, June 10-Ard, str Milwau- | from New Havan,

Priscilla, from Fredericton, N B; Annie A Lizzie Burrell, Harvey, for Windsor, Str Lake Champlain, Stewart, Booth, from St John, NB; Myrtle Leaf, from N S. Parrsboro, NB; Wm L Elkins, from Advo-At Pascagoula, June 10, sch Delta, tinea, Pye, from New York, to load cate, NS; Theresa, from Newcastle, NB; W Baxter, or Kingston. E and W L Tuck, from Windsor, NS; C J At New York, June 9, bark Kate F Willard, from Bucks Harbor; John C Gre- Troop, Brown, for Musquash, NB; schs Kyrre, Kanitz, from Louisburg for Empress, Murchison, for Elizabethport, bana, to load for Rotterdam. gory, from Pensacola via New Bedford. REEDY ISLAND, June 9.-Passed up, sch N J; Preference, Gale, for Pictou, N John C Smith, from Bath for Philadelphia. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. June 9.-Ar- for Windsor, N S; W H Waters, Belrivéd and sailed, sch Nellie Reid, from Nova yea, for St John, NB; 10th, schs Helen sch Otts Miller, from Frederitton. N Scotia, bound west. Shafner, Coste, for Summerside; Ida City Island, at the port, experience Returned, sch Eric, from New York for May, Steeves, for St John: 11th, steam St John, N B. yacht Gundala, Oakley, for Dalhousie; Mount Desert Rock on 5th insight. Passed, sch Elwood Burton, from Hillsbgt Curacoa, Olsen, for Curacoa; schs | which she lost a portion of her deck boro, N B, for New York. Neva, Chute, for Bear River; Viola, | laths. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 9.-Ard, sch Cole, for St John; Gypsum King, Bliz-Kennedy, from Calais. ard, for Hantsport. CALAIS, Me. June 9 .- Ard, sche Carrie C At Boston, June 10 schs Pansy for Ware, from Jonesport; Orozimbo, from East- St John; J W, for Charlottetown. Sailed. NEW YORK, June 9 .- Ard, str Cedric, from BOOTHBAY HARBOR Me June 9 - Sid Liverpool and Queenstown. sch, Wm Ruren, for Calais; G H Perry, for June 20 the following spar buoys PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- Ard, sch John St John, N B. Paul, from Hillsboro, N B. Sailed, schs General Banks, for Boston VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass. June 10 Maggie Tod, for New York: C W Dexter, for -Ard, sch Mineola, from Perth Amboy Bridgeport. From Genoa, June 6, bark Prosperino, MACHIAS, Me, June 10-Ard, sch Dodero, for Miramichi. George R Smith, from Southwest Har-From Gulfport, June 7, bark Austria, HYANNIS, Mass, June 10-Ard, sch Robinson, for Buenos Ayres. From City Island, June , sch Waiti, John G Walters, from New York for Giffin, for Pictou. Sackville, NB. CITY ISLAND, June 10-Bound Anchored off Bass River, bark Sorsouth, str Hilda, from Hillsboro, NB; rento, for St John; sch McClure, for Charlottetown, PEI. NB; Prudent, from St Martins, NB; BOSTON, June 10-Ard, str Coast-Garfield White, from Apple River, NS; guard, from Barrington, NS. Minnie H. Hood, from Tusket, NS: El-EASTPORT, Me, June 10-Ard, sch wood Burton, from Hillsboro, NB; Mary Lee Newton, from Magdalen Is-Annie R Lewis, from Bangor; Reuben lands. Sld, sch Otis Miller, from Fredericton Eastman, from Bangor: John A Beckerman, from do; Florence A, from do for City Island. via Greenwich. Sld. schs St Leon. for Boston; Itaska, From City Island, June 9, sch Laura. for do; Josie, for do; Osprey, for New York; L M B, for Cheverie, NS; Bettie Inness, for Halifax; Chas H Trickey, Parsons, for Augusta. 2nd, for New York. From Gulfport, June 7, bark Austria Sld, strs Cambrian, for London; Robinson, for Rio Janeiro (not Buenos Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; ship Radiant, for New York (in tow tug; schs Lyra, for St John; Myra B, for Ayres). From Boston, June 11, str Dania, for Louisburg; schs Pandora, and Howard do; Valdare, for Bear River, NS. NEW LONDON, Conn, June 10-Sld. A Holder, for St John. From New York, June 11, str Korona sch J Kennedy, from Calais for New for Halifax; 11th. sch D M Anthony. CALAIS, Me, June 10-Ard, schs for Norfolk and returned; bark Kate F Troop, for Musquash; schs Ravola, for Flash, from St John; Viola May, from New York; Nettle Dobbins, from Charlottetown; Lillie, for Halifax: St Olaf, for Yarmouth; Abbie and Eva Jonesport. At Perth Amboy, June 8, sch Winnie Hooper, for Boston. From City Island, June 10, sch Blanch Lawry, Campbell, from New York. At Port Reading, June 8, sch Hattie Morgan, Wasson, for Greenport; 11th, E King, Thompson, from New York. At New York, June 9, schs Ira D for Halifax. Sturgiss, Branmer, from Virginia; Annie and Eva Hooper, Kelson, from

BOSTON, June 9.-Ard, strs Daniel, from W Benedict, Look, for Jacksonville,

mouth, NS; schs Agnes May, from River bethport, NJ; Freference, Gale, for

CITY ISLAND, June 9 .- Bound south, schs ers, Belyea, for St John, NB; sch barge

N B; Annie Gus, from Calais.

schs Ravola, for Charlottetown; Lillie, FromFigueria, May 31, bark Camen, for Dalhousie. From Marseilles, June 11, str Cano Philadelphia for Boston. At Pensacola, Fla, June 9, sch Elma, pic, from Boston for Mediterranean Heneberry, from Cardenas. ports. At Provincetown, Mass., June 8, sch From Brisbane, June 11, str Albuera, Geo M Warner, supposed from Nova Capt. Grady. From Bremen, June 9. bark Gamen At Havana, June 6, sch Joseph Hay, Falberg, for Dalhousie.

Erb, from Weymouth. From Fajardo, May 25, sch Lillian At Buenos Ayres, June 3, str Usher, Blauvelt, Goodwin, for Halifax. Perry, from Antwerp. From Perth Amboy, June 11, schs Winnie Lawry, Campbell, for St John, At Singapore, June 13, str Himera,

Lockhart, from New York for Manila, N B; E C Gates, Lunn, for Eastport. From Vineverd Haven, June 11, sch At Stamford, June 10, sch Grace Dar-Lotus, from Guttenburg for St John; Shafner Bros, from Elizabethport for ing. Taylor from Economy At Norfolk, June 11, schs John Proc- Chatham. tor, from Hillsboro; Cox and Green,

From New Haven, June 11, schs Donzella, for Liverpool. At New York, June 10, schs Elwood Burton, Barton, from Hillsboro; 11th, SPOKEN.

schs Otis Miller, from Fredericton; Sch J W Hutt, from Savannah for Quetay, from Meterhan; tug Gypsum Montreal, June 10, lat. 40.35, lon. 67.35. King, from Hantsport, towing schs

MEMORANDA. barges Ontario and J B King and Co. Passed Vineyard Haven, June 12, sche No. 19, from Windsor; sch Donzella, Hortensia, from Sand River for New York: Phaenix, from Windsor for Mak

Dexter, for Windsor, NS; W H Wat- from Cardenas.

Louisburg, C B; Prince George, from Yar- Fla; Empress, Murchison, for Eliza- from Genoa for Hopewell Cape.

Hebert, NS; H E Thompson, from Hillsboro, Pictou, NS; J G King and Co, No 21, Tybee, 11th, sch Wentworth, Prid

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rows, West Penobscot Bay. Me. Barley Ledge buoy, a red spar. numbered, on the northwesterly schs Nellie Read, from Douglastown, Barley Ledge, West Penobscot Me.

BIRTHS

EVERETT .- At Nauwigewauk, N on June 1st, 1904, to Mr. and Percy M. Everett of Burnt Brook, Vic., Co., a daughter.

Savannah, Ga., June 11-Passed

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REPORTS.

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MARRIAGES.

BROOKS-McCAFFERTY-At the B tist parsonage, Sussex, June 11th. Rev. W. Camp, Seymour Brooks Penobsquis to Miss Ida McCaffert Dixin, in the parish of Havelock, of Kings County, N. B.

CONNELL-BROWN .- At the Cat dral of the Holy Trinity, Quebec, the Very Rev. Lennox Williams, D., , on June 11th, Allison B. Con of Woodstock to Annie T., el daughter of Robert Brown, Gre bank, Northampton.

GREEN-PRICE-At the residence Rev. C. T. Phillips, 181 Water street, St. John, on the 7th day June, A. Menzies Green and Ella Gertrude Price, of Queens WILLIAMS-OGDEN - At Claren station, Queens Co., N. B., by Rev. A. C. Bell, James F. Willi of St. John and Miss Beatrice Ogden of Clarendon station, on We nesday, June 8th.

DEATHS.

CHANDLER .--- In this city, on June Robert P. Chandler, in the 60th year of age.

his father's residence, 5 Dorchests street, after a brief illness, Erne Lugrin. son of H. S. Hammond, the 28th year of his age, leaving wife, daughter, father and mother

SEWELL,-On June 18th, after a lingering litness, Charlotte D., beloged wife of G. T. Bewell

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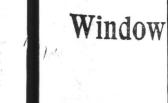
HAMMOND .- On Sunday, June 12,

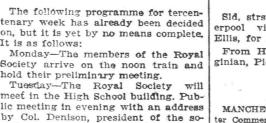
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