'O, mother, the bells are ringing as never they rang before, And banners affoat are flying, and open is every door; And down in the streets are thousands of men I have never seen, But friendly are all the faces—O, mother, what can it mean?"

My little one," said the mother, "for many long weary years— brough days that the sunshine mocked at and nights that were wet with tearshave waited and watched in silence

too proud to speak, and now pulse of my heart is leaping, for the children have kept the vow;

And there they are coming, coming, the brothers you never knew, But, sightless, my ears would know them, so steady and firm and true Is the tramp of men whose fathers trod where the wind blows free Over the heights of Queenston, and willows of Chateauguay.

For, whether it be a thousand, or whether a single mann the calm of peace, or battle, since ever the race began, No human eye has seen it-'tis an undiscovered clime, Where the feet of my children's fathers ve not stepped and beaten time.

The dweller upon my threshold had vaunted, jeered, and cried, The pledge of your offspring's birth-right, your children have swept

they dwell in the alien's tent Till home is a word forgotten, and love

'Planners and builders of cities (were ever such men as these?), councillors, guides and moulders of the querors, yet they are conquered. and this is the word and sign; You boast of their wise seed-sowing,

Ah! little the stranger knew me, this The youngest mother of nations, how could the stranger know faith of the old grey mother, her

but the harvest they reap is m

sorrows and hopes and fears?— Let her speak when her sons are tested, like mine for a thousand years. Afar in the dim savanna when the dawn of the spring is near, What is it wakes the wild goose, call-

ing him loud and clear? What is it that brings him homeward, battered and tempest torn? Are they weaker than birds of passage, 'Nay! the streets of the city tremble

with the tread that shakes the

When the sons of the blood foregather and the mother flag flies unfurled-Brothers are welcoming brothers, and the voices that pierce the blue Answer the enemy's taunting-and the

children of York are true. Wanderers maybe, traitors never! By the scroll of their fathers' lives, The faith of the land that bore them and the honor of their wives, may lose them, our own

children, bloom and root and But the cradle will be remembered, for home is aye home to them." -William Henry Drummond.

BERLIN, July 4.—The correspondent the Cologne Gazette at St. Petersburg telegraphs that according to re-ports from Vladivostock the Russian war minister, General Kurppatkin, acting on instructions from the Czar, has altered his itinerary and has left Vlad-

ivostock suddenly, going to Nikolaovsk a naval station of Asiatic Russia on the north bank of the Amur) suppos-edly for the purpose of inspecting the fortifications which would be specially mportant in the event of a conflict with Japan and Great Britain. The to have complained to the Corean gov-ernment of late purchases by Amerians, Germans, British and Japanese and other occupation of houses outside their respective concessions which he Russians are not permitted to do. PADDY'S CHRONOLOGY.

"Who lives in that big house on the "The widdy O'Malley, sor, who is

"Indeed! When did she die?" "If she had lived till next Sunday, he would have been dead a year." THE HIGHER EDUCATION.

"Our colleges turn out some pretty good men nowadays," remarks the elerly gentleman. "our college turned out the man who yard dash for us next year—just be-cause he didn't pass any of his exam-

# HOME FOR ORPHANS.

ant announcement was made by Dr. Oronhyatekha, supreme chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters. at the anniversary celebrations of that order at Foresters' Island Park. He said that the business success of the order had been remarkable, that they had paid out already to widows and orphans \$14,000,000, and had accumulated ed in addition thereto \$6,500,000. They vere now paying \$6,000 per day. The time had come when the order could afford to spend a greater portion of its earnings in the care of the orphans of Foresters. He had reached the de Hear, Lord, the feeble pantings of my soul ision that he would labor for the balance of his days in the establishme the order of orphan homes and schools pon the same basis as that upon, hich the Irish Masonic schools had been established where helpless orph ans of Foresters might be reared and prepared for life. He regarded such work as a God-given work. Their great membership of the order, nearly 220,000, would enable them to make such a work a great success. Their funds would be in the hands of the order and the high courts would nominate annually the children who wer to be taken charge of. He proposed to take the matter up vigorously and ress it on. He wanted the co-operaon and support of the brotherhood and his answer was a storm of applause. The supreme chief at the same time announced that he had presented signally honored the officers of the Sherwood Forest, his beautiful island American squadron tonight at the state home, costing many thousands of dol-lars, richly furnished with the results climax of the visit of President Lou-of his travels, to the order, to be used bet . His Majesty formally received

DEATH OF MRS.

Young Wife of Daily Telegraph's City **Editor Passes Away After** 

Seldom has a sadder bereavement many people in this city than that endurey Wednesday by Francis J. Mc-Cafferty, city editor of the Daily Telessailors. Admiral Cotton replied that graph, in the loss of his bride of less he had fallen among friends, and than a year. In his bitter grief the heart-warm sympathy of all who know him goes out to one whose sympathy and help were ever ready to any who needed them and who was never heard Roberts, Admiral Lord Charles Beres-

man and woman or man and wife more devoted. Their wedded life was supremely happy. Last Friday a son was born to them. Mrs. McCafferty King and Queen led the royal quadrallied splendidly and nothing of danger was feared until Sunday, when which participated President Loubet, scarlet fever, contracted in some unaccountable way, set in. In her weakened condition she made a brave
fore the ball Admiral Cotton, the Amstruggle against the disease, but use-lessly. Yesterday the doctors in at-tendance took away the last hope from the watchers and early last evening was attended by naval officials, Lady the young wife and mother passed away. A woman of beautiful life and character, and a devout Catholic, her early death under such pitiful circumstances will be deeply mourned in church circles and by innumerable

Mrs. McCafferty was the only daughter of Mrs. M. A. Mullaley of Charlotte street, west end, and the late to Carleton, where she lived until her the Church of the Assumption. The her death are her mother and two brothers, Thomas, a drug clerk in Atfor the McLaughlan Carriage Co. The account of the hot weather consider-

CINCINNATI, July 9.—An express probably prove fatal. train on the Pennsylvania road struck

B wagonnette containing a picnic party

NEW YORK, July 9.—William Spenof ten people at Red Bank, east of Cincinnati, tonight, killing four and Supt. Charles C. MacFarlane of the

The Norwegian str. Nordfarer, from sions, was found guilty today of mur-Antwerp with rails, has about com- der in the first degree. His plea of inpleted the discharge of her cargo. The sanity was unavailing. Spencer will placed on cars 1,700 rails.

#### POPE LEO'S POEM ON DEATH.

[In 1897, the Pope felt the shadow of death DEATH.

TORONTO, July 7.—A most import-int announcement was made by Dr. bed, Leo, and gradual darkness veils thy head: The sluggish life-blood in thy withered vein

Lo! Death is brandishing his fatal dart.

But from its prison freed, the soul expands If it be worthy, Lord, thy pitying breast

May I behald thee, Queen of earth and sky, The path to heaven; and freely shall I own 'Twas thy sweet care that gained my bliss-

ful crown!

HONORED BY THE KING.

State Ball in London.

LONDON, July 8.—King Edward signally honored the officers of the bet . His Majesty formally received Admiral Cotton, the captains of the American ships and twenty-five of the junior American officers, and Queen Alexandra later gave them the same distinction. The ball—the first since the accession of King Edward—was a FRANK McCAFFERTY. brilliant function, 2,200 guests being present, including President Loubet and his suite, practically all the ambassadors and ministers in London, the majority of the members of the royal family, prominent representatives of the nobility, and the officers of the American and French squadrons now

To Rear Admiral Cotton the King Seldom has a sadder bereavement expressed his gratification at the visit uched with sorrow the hearts of of the squadron and inquired if all the to speak ill of any man.

The two thus torn apart were married last September. They had been lovers from childhood and never were the officers of the United States

Selborne being the only woman present.

#### WOUNDED BY A SWORD FISH.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 9.-While sword fishing in a small boat off Block Island today Christopher Nichols of Wm. Mullaley. She was born in the the schooner Earl and Nettie was atto Carleton, where she lived until her construction was state of Idaho and came while a child tacked by an immense fish and danger-to Carleton, where she lived until her countril her coun passed through Nichols' left leg just marriage last September. For years be was a valued member of the choir thick. The would be sent the knee, coming out at the thigh. The wounded man was bro immediate relatives left to sorrow for her death are her method and later taken to hear taken taken

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 9 .- On latter will be home at noon today, and able outdoor work was stopped here the other brother is expected tonight. heat are reported, both of which will

Anti-Policy Society on June 15 in a corridor of the court of general sesvedores on Wednesday put out and be electrocuted during the third week

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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

The High Court I. O. F. Opened Yesterday British Isles. Afternoon.

Dips Into the Future, as Did Tennyson-But Unlike Royal Welcome to American Naval Will Visit the St. Joseph Oil Wells This Afternoon—Mass Meeting in the Opera House.

MONCTON, July 3.—The High Court, O. F., opened this afternoon in I. O. (Special to the Sun.) LONDON, July 8:-Today Sir Gil-O. F. hall. Before opening, the delegates present decided to hold an exbert Parker lunched in the commons cursion tomorrow afternoon to the St. Joseph oil wells. All the important officers were present and there was a very large attendance of delegates and a far larger proportion of companions than usual. The following committees were appointed: Credentials-F. W. Emmerson, Peter Gridwood, Ronald Curry, L. A. W. Hunter. Distribution E P. Eastman, G. G. Scovil, John Brooks, J. S. Babkirk, Robert Duncan. Finance—J. S. Fleming, M. N. Cockthe delegates, urged the importance of history, and the greatest blessing burn, R. Steeves, D. McMinneman, J. E. Bishop. Appeals—E. R. Chapman, co-ordination of university education the universe. R. W. Gridley, J. G. Hall, A. Moore, J. B. Michaud. Constitution and laws greatest colonial minister in British epitaph will soon be written. -P. E. Michaud, J. O. Baldwin, Col. John Sheridan, R. A. Borden, A. W.

Elliott. State of order-Rev. J. B. Daggett, T. H. Belyea, Companion Bessie E. Scott, Companion Pearl A. Huckins, Companion Ella Copp. Press—J. T. Hawke, Geo. E. Day, F. E. Sharpe, L. R. Hetherington, Mileage-J. B. sell; John Farley, J. S. Flager, R. bridge, but I at least would multiply born."

universities so that every employer and Sir Gilbert Parker then introduced A. Brown, Thomas Tomlison. S. C. R. Oronhyatekha, P. S. C. R. Wedderburn and P. S. C. R. Clark were introduced by P. H. C. R. Macrae and Chapman. The S. C. R. said that he was glad to be with the High Court the various parts of which we must to meet colonials. Independent Forestry was never in a more flourishing condition than now. More had been initiated in the order

during the half year just closed than during any half year since the increase in rates. For the half year of 1903, 20,-000 were initiated into the order. The surplus had been increased by a million dollars, and they were daily pay ing \$6,000 to the widows and orphans of Foresters. S. V. C. R. Clark of Ohio expressed his pleasure in visiting the brethren

MONGTON.

away up on the verge of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. He brought greetings not only from 11,000 Foresters of Ohio, not only from 11,000 Foresters of Ohio, but from 125,000 American Foresters. Mr. Clark is one of the best speakers that has visited the N. B. High Court in recent years, rivalling if not surpassing even the S. C. R. At 7.30 this evening the local Courts met at Y. M. C. A. hall, and, headed by the Citizens' Band, escorted the Supreme Chief Ranger, Dr. Oronhyatekha, to the Opera House, where a public

to the Opera House, where a public meeting was held. It was addressed by Dr. Oronhyatekha, Hon. John Clark Nature the mother hath her seas, of Ohio and other prominent members And on her various sons she gives of the order. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Mayor Givan and J. T. Hawke. Music was furnished by the Destephen orchestra of Halifax. Mrs. Steadman of Moncton and Thos. Murray, a well known Scotch vocalist of Sackville, gave solos. Miss Ida Bishop gave a reading.

#### FURIOUS HEAT.

Eight Deaths in New York and Many Prostrations in Philadelphia

NEW YORK, July 9.-There were eight deaths from heat today in New Not his to rule with subtle skill, York, six in Brooklyn and fully two score of prostrations. It was the To hold and chain; hottest day in two years. The thermometer ran to 94 degrees at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In the tenement dis-

perature here today was 941-2 at 2.30 o'clock. There were many prostrations ad one man was rendered insane.

LINCOLN, Neb. July 9.—The merad one man was rendered insane.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 9.—The mercury stood at 99 degrees today. This was the hottest of the year.

BOSTON, July 9.—There was one death from heat and several prostrations in Boston yesterday.

The day was a record beautiful and the several prostrations of the prostration of the p

The day was a record breaker for July, the thermometer reaching 92 in the afternoon. During the day it had hovered around the 90 mark and peo-July started in to make it warm for Doth in grave senate halls parade,

As in the street.

Boston after the cool spell during June, and has kept steadily at it. Early in When shall our halls another find; when shall our halls another find; the morning the glass read 74, and in an hour it had gone up to 81, and men

than half an hour there was a drop of

20 degrees.

The respite was not long, however, and in about an hour the wind had shi'ted again to the south and with it went the thermometer. Toward even-ing there was a cooling breeze that made things a trifle more comfortable. At the teachers' emergency hospital, in the girls' Latin school on Boylston street, the white-capped nurses were kept busy during the afternoon and

rats would drive the ordinary rodents away. He turned a pair of white ones loose in his garret, and now he has a countless herd of spotted rats.

Wilsonburg, to the Pittsburg and Fair-mont Fuel Co., a New York corporation with a capitalization of \$2,250,000. The price paid was \$1,000,000.

# CHAMBERLAIN'S HEART

Beats for Closer Union of Colonies With

the Laureate He is a Worker. Not a Visionist.

cement with sentiment today and with mutual interests tomorrow. You know that my heart and my daily labors are as much with and for the colonies as with and for the motherland. We of the colonial universities. Among those present were Lord Strathcona, common object, that unity of the Emprincipal Peterson of McGill, Christo-pher Rebinson of Trinity College, To-ronto, Dr. Cameron, Profs. Reeve and McPhedran of Toronto. Chamberlain and Ritchle were also present, but the latter left before the colonial secretary nant in the world. United, these atoms arrived. Sir Gilbert, in welcoming would become the greatest Empire in would become the greatest Empire in

throughout the Empire. He then in-troduced Mr. Chamberlain as the we must unite now or the Empire's chamberlain said: "I am delighted for ideas common to the breasts of colto welcome you personally and officially. You represent modern ideas in university life, and I am chancellor of entirely fulfilled, but this unity will England's most modern university, come. Let us be potent factors in that of Birmignham. We do not de-sire to compete with the older seats gratitude of generations of Britishers of learning like Oxford and Cam- at home and over the seas yet un

every foreman of the future will be the representatives to Chamberlain, equipped technically for the perform- who welcomed each in the warmest ance of his work. You as directors of manner, expressing regret that he the growing minds of the colonies, can could not visit each colony, but said add a stone to that imperial edifice, that nothing pleased him better than

FREDERICTON.

Campbell's Will—The Orangemen.

A lady from Oromocto arrived in the

city this afternoon and consulted her lawyer in reference to the custody of

her child, which yesterday afternoon

had been forcibly taken away from her by her husband, who arrived yesterday

from Boston, and with whom she has

not been living for some time past

The case has caused considerable ex

citement at Oromocto, where much

fore it had reached the states.

appropriate to the occasion.

nage six.]

ook down an immense crowd in the

[For additional Fredericton news, see

BRITISH ADMIRAL

Gave a Grand Reception at Bar Har-

bor-Will Sail for St. John.

HONORED DEAD ORATOR. Ode to Nicholas Flood Davin, by the Poet of the Lakes.

The memory of a great Canadian was honored recently, when, in the pres-ence of a distinguished assemblage, Sir Charles Tupper unveiled the memorial erected by his friends to Nicholas Flood Davin. There was nothing of ostentation in the ceremony at Beech-wood cemetery, and a Sabbath stillness reigned as men full of years and honors spoke with simple dignity of the man whom they had known as orator, briter and statesman, or had more intimately cherished as faithful follower and friend or open and hon-orable opponent in the war of politics. After a few words of appreciation from poet to poet, Wi bell read the ode:

NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN. Her various gifts.

To one rare soul her magic lore

Of will, keen insight, prophecy; To do, to dare, and change all things Beneath the sky. Unto another to console,
To raise and succor, aid and heal
Those wounded ones who blindly drive
Fate's grinding wheel.

Not singly gifter was this man, Did him endow.

The piercing wit, the splendid form, The poet lip, the flashing eye, And all that magic power of soul That will not die.

Here where he sleeps we rear this ste Memorial of his spirit's force; This valiant knight whom death alone Could dare unhorse.

tricts the heat seemed to be unbear-able. Little children suffered especial-ly.

Alone he moved amid our clan, A genial allen in our waste, The courtly relic of an age Of finer taste;

Where Force, oft naked, often clothed

His bindly satire, scintillating wit, His classic mind.

Leaving his faults, his virtues rare, His fallure, hopes, to gentle heaven Forgiving his weakness, as we do also To be forgiven.

W. Wilfred Campbell. Ottawa, July 1, 1903. A BIG COAL DEAL. Clarksburg Capitalists Sell 16,000 Acres

of Coal Lands to Pittsburg People for \$1,000,000 CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 9. One of the largest coal deals in the here by Clarksburg and Fairmont cap kept busy during the alternoon and early evening, but the most serious cases they had to treat were sick headaches and "that tired feeling." italists. They sold 10,000 acres of cases they had to treat were sick and Coke Co.'s property at Adamston, the Poso Coal and Coke Co.'s plant the Poso Coal and the Howard Coal A Jefferson City, Mo., man who was near Lumberport and the Howard Coal overrun with rats had read that white and Coke Co.'s mines and property at

KING EDWARD

Favors Closer Relations Still Hangs in the Balance Between Great Britain and United States.

Officers at Buckingham Palace -Sent a Message to Pres-

LONDON, July 9.-Informally welcoming the American naval officers to England tonight, King Edward took tween the United States and Great Britain. His Majesty did not speak of an alliance or even of an understandhis remarks that he desired that the that the end might not come during advantage of the occasion to impress on the American officers their cordial would place it above all criticism. The royal welcome was extended to the American officers at Buckingham

Palace, where at 8.30 p. m. commenced the dinner given in their honor by King Edward. The King commanded the most distinguished officials of the empire to attend, and thirty-six guests Ambassador Choate and on his left

jesty in a tactful speech expressed gratification at the acceptance of his invitation and cordially welcomed Rear land. He asserted that what he said represented the sentiment not only of imself but of the whole British people, and he proposed as a toast to President Roosevelt, for whom, His Majesty said, he "entertained the FREDERICTON, July 9.—Charles Hudlin, a half-witted colored vagrant, highest consideration and admira-

who on Tuesday last brutally assault-

message to President Roosevelt, in tion will be specially centred on the assault with intent to kill. This morning he was arraigned before Police message to President Rooseveit, in the secretion of the serum. Then a decision will be taken as to Magistrate Marsh, who remanded him American squadron. King Edward's whether a new operation is necessary.

sympathy is felt for the woman. She The will of the late Nelson Campbell was admitted to probate today, letters celebrate the twelfth by attending dent Butler of Columbia, and strongly W. R. Robinson will preach a sermon Moonlight excursions on the river turning at midnight. Last night the Chicago.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 9 .- A reception on board the flagship Ariadne, at which several hundred people were guests, formed the chief feature of today's entertainment in connection with the visit of the British squadron. The reception was given by Admiral Douglass and his captains in acknowledg-ment of the courtesies extended them, and was a notable event. In the morntertained at breakfast at the Pot and Kettle Club, and in the evening Ad-miral Sands dined Admiral Douglass and his captains on board the flagship Saturday morning for St. John, N. B.

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Ident Roosevelt.

Rear Admiral Cotton.

The King was dressed in the uniform

#### BOSTON.

Mammoth Gathering of the National **Educational Association.** 

BOSTON, July 9.—The final stage of took the train this evening for Bos- the National Educational Association convention was reached today, and by the pontiff's ontward evidence of vigor, tomorrow night the concluding session as he was able to rise and walk will have been held. Interest today command all his faculties, but the later was admitted to probate today, letters testamentary being granted to his widow, Margaret Campbell, who is ing, which brought the only real sendly deceptive, as the real danger consultation disclosed that these outward evidences of strength were entired in the annual business meeting, which brought the only real sendly deceptive, as the real danger consultation disclosed that these outward evidences of strength were entired in the grant and the sendly deceptive, as the real danger consultation disclosed that these outward evidences of strength were entired in the annual business meeting. was sworn at \$4,500. J. Campbell, procof officers passed off without excite- of the insidious disease. The Orangemen of this vicinity will ment, but the proposal made by Presi-telebrate the twelfth by attending dent Butler of Columbia, and strongly distinguished specialist of the Bacelli divine service in the Gibson Baptist favored by President Eliot of Harvard, lasting two hours, during which every, that the by-laws be amended so that phase of the patient's case was minthe members of the nominating com-mittee be named by the president in-nounced in the 7.30 o'clock bulleting stead of the state delegates, brought showed that fluid is rapidly gathering are all in vogue now. On Tuesday strenuous opposition. In the end it again in the pleural cavity and that was defeated, mainly through the efstrenuous opposition. In the end it again in the pleural cavity and that

Eight sessions, in which ten depart-letin, the doctors freely expressed their personal convictions regarding moonlight on the Victoria, and this evening the Oddfellows of Marysville morning, and this afternoon the 30,000 visiting delegates made pilgrimages to Lapponi said, without qualification, historical places near Boston, includ-Provincetown, Cambridge, Salem and Marblehead.

> JAPAN AND RUSSIA. The Japanese Cabinet Still Unsettled, Not Pleased With the Rus-

spondent of the Times says the Japan- this being the prevalent view, eve w spondent of the times says the dapanese cabinet crisis is still unsettled. The church duving the affairs of the leading journals bitterly lament the inchurch duving the interregnum and cident which they claim tends to create for carrying out the election of false impression regarding the na- line Len's successor is being systetion's mood in questions of foreign pol- matically arranged. icy on which Japan is unanimously day the court of the Vatican leading to resolute. It is understood that the crisis the Pope's apartments was thronged is due to the interference of the elder with distinguished visitors seeking instatesmen, who hamper the action of the ministry. The Russians, continues, Practically the entire diplomatic corps the correspondent, have laid a cable accredited to the Vatican was am from Antung to Gongimpho without the inquirers and many cardinals also consulting Japan. Japan has protested were among the groups. that Korea is bound to prevent a for-eign power acquiring any telegraphic of the sick room is the absolute sixprivilege interfering with Japanese in- plicity and the entire absence of the terests. Japan is pressing for the open- usual elaborate equipment found in the ing of the Corean port of Wiju, a great deport of overland trade with China.

Corea pleads that Russia objects and attendants besides the doctors being Japan replies that the objection is ir- the Pope's valets, Centra and De Cas-

A Worcester, Mass., man made a tour of his city a few night ago to see how the clocks in public places compared in time, but failed to find

any two of them that agreed.

## POPE'S LIFE

Say His Doctors.

Condition of His Holiness Is Such 55 to Give No Hope of His Recovery.

ROME, July 10, 2 a. m .- Another day f alternate hopes and fears has passed and Pope Peo's life still hangs in the balance. Beginning with renewed hopes, the day closed with the scales tending slowly, but surely downwards. How long this agonizing period of suspense will last, not even the doctors dare to say.

No night bulletin was issued, but at 12.15 this morning it was learned occasion to make an emphatic declar- from Dr. Mazzoni that the condition ation in favor of closer relations be- of the pontiff had not changed since the issue of the evening bulletin at 7.30 o'clock, which announced that the patient's state was grave and at which hour Dr. Lapponi had declared ing, but the impression was clear from his fear that there was no hope, but two nations move together in the interests of the peace of the world, ing from the Vatican itself gained Some of the King's ministers also took currency that Dr. Mazzoni had again operated on the pope and extracted serum which had again gathered in approval of the Monroe doctrine and the pleural cavity. The representatheir desire that it be supported by tive of the Associated Press immedi-American influence in a way which ately went to see the illustrious sur-1.30 this morning. Although extreme-

ly tired, Dr. Mazzoni said : "It is untrue that a new operation Pope from 11 p. m. until after midnight, and found his general condition stationary, no change having taken place since this afternoon, when the held. To strengthen the patient's of an admiral of the British fleet. On the conclusion of the dinner His Maafter which the Pope, who seemed bered being treated with rasphal water on a cancer when he was nuncio at Brussels, sixty years ago. In reply to a question Dr. Mazzon

"I really cannot say whether the creased since the consultation this afternoon, as I did not examine his who on Tuesday last brutally assaulted George Fleet of St. Mary's with a heavy pevie stock, resulting in serious internal injuries, was arrested late last evening by Officer Rideout at a colored resort on Maryland Hill, on a warrant charging him with aggravated assault with intent to kill with aggravate assault with intent to kill with aggravate and the colored resort on the colored resort on Maryland Hill, on a warrant charging him with aggravate assault with intent to kill with a colored resort on the colored resort on t Besides his thorax through old age has become bent in such was that the right side where pruemonia was first Magistrate Marsh, who remanded him until the 17th instant. Hudlin has made himself very obnoxious to unprotected women and children, and it is probable that his latest escapade will closest relations with the American off, allow themselves to advance even of the part of Great Britain to maintain the closest relations with the American of, allow themselves to advance even of these persons Then a decision will be taken as to from abroad, many of these persons having only seen the Pope in photo-

The condition of Pope Leo at times yesterday, seemed so favorable that the hopeful Dr. Mazzoni and the more conservative Dr. Lapponi united in expressing the belief that there was some prospect of recovery. But within a few hours these brighter prospects disappeared before the most alarming conclusion reached after the lengthy consultations of the doctors. The ear-

was defeated, mainly through the state of forts of Miss Margaret A. Haley of grave.

Following the issuance of this bulthe extreme gravity of the case. Dr. that the patient's condition was beyoud hope. He did not expect a final

the sufferer may live, the doctors will Whatever may be the outcome, the Vatican world has fully made up its mind that the demise of the pope is LONDON, July 9.—The Tokio corre- and probably only of hours.

collapse tonight, but rather a gradual sinking until the end came. How long

sick rooms of distinguished patients. relevent and that the decision rests tro. The doctors are without a corps of assistants, and there are none of the modern appliances for refrigeration and other means of ameliorating the

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condition of patients.

## DIOCESAN SYNOD

in Annual Session in the Beautiful Town of Woodstock.

Charge of His Lordship Bishop Kingdon Deals in Masterful Way With Important and Pressing Church Matters.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) Rev. J. Spencer-B. Harry Smith. Rev. T. W. Street-Wm. Dibblee. WOODSTOCK, July 7.—Woodstock is looking its best just now, and the Rev. A. W. Teed-W. B. Belyea. Rev. H. S. Wainwright-Carlisle members of the Church of England Synod could not have chosen a better guest of A. B. Connell.

Rev. C. A. S. Warneford—Geo. Rob

time to hold their meetings here. They

which is situated on the brow of Main street hill, next above the post office.

The church has been beautified inside within the past few weeks. The walls

have been painted, in the nave of a buff color, and in the chancel of light

shade of green, while around the walls

vine and passion flowers. Four hand-

the church during evening service.

their hosts and present abiding place

Dean Partridge—J. S. Creighton.
Archdeacon Forsyth—At Carlisle,
guest of F. B. Bull.

Canon DeVeber-W. H. DeVeber,

Canon Roberts-F. H. J. Dibblee.

Canon Richardson—At Aberdee guest of W. M. Connell.

Rev. W. B. Armstrong-At Aberde guest of W. Duppa Smith.

Rev. A. Bareham-R. F. Douglas. Rev. A. I. Basten-C. Allen Smith. Rev. J. W. Bate-Mrs. Hugh Davis.

Rev. A. F. B. Burtt-A. Stone.

Rev. R. Coleman-G. N. A. B Mr. Dunham-W. C. Hazen.

W. L. Carr.

Rev. F. M. C. Bedell-J. J. Bedell

Rev. J. Roy Campbell—J. S. Eagles Rev. H. Cody—W. W. Hay.

Mr. Dunham-W. C. Handle, R. J. R. deW. Cowie-C. L.

Rev. A. D. A. Dewdney-Mrs. B. I

Rev. A. G. H. Dicker-C. F. K. Dib-

A. Daniel-At Carlisle, guest of

Rev. T. H. Cuthbert-Wm. Glew.

Smith, at Aberdeen. Rev. H. E. Dibblee—R. R. Dibblee.

Rev. G. L. Freeburn-At Carlisl guest of J. N. W. Winslow.

Rev. H. H. Gillies-J. T. Griffith

Rev C. P. Hanington-Rectory.

guest of C. J. Tabor.

Rev. C. H. Fullerton-H. A. David

Rev. M. R. Gladstone-At Carlisle,

Rev. A. J. A. Golmer-W. F. Glidder

Rev. E. B. Hooper—J. T. Garden. Rev. J. H. Hooper—J. T. Garden. Rev. J. R. Hopkins—J. T. A. Dibbles

Rev. P. Owen Jones-T. C. L. Ket-

Rev. C. E. Maimann-Geo. A. Gable.

Rev. R. Mathers—W. H. DeVeber. Rev. J. W. Millidge—C. F. K. Dib-

Rev. Henry Montgomery-John Gra-

Rev. A. B. Murray-G. Sterling Pea-

Rev. W. LeB. McKeil-C. D. Jordan.

Rev. Scovil Neales-Mrs. A. B. Bull. Rev. D. W. Pickett-W. W. Hay.

Rev. W. O. Raymond-A. J. B. Ray-

R. Quinn-Dr. Prescott.

L A. Hoyt-G. N. A. Burnham.

are as follows:
The Bishop—At the rectory.

Canon Newnham-Rectory.

painted, in the nave of a

have arrived in full force. The clergy are the guests of private citizens, either Rev. D. F. Wetmore-Turner at their homes or at hotels. The lay-men are staying at the hotels. The Rev. C. F. Wiggins—Abe Rev. C. F. Wiggins-Aberdeen, guest meetings of the Synod will take place of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garden. meetings of the Synod will take place in the Parish Hall, a large building in the rear of St. Luke's church, and the rear of St. Luke's church, and Rev. E. A. Wood—At Carlisle, guest

which was built for the purposes of a Sunday school and other meetings shortly after the erection of the church.

Rev. E. A. Wood—At Carlisle, guest of A. F. Garden.

Rev. L. N. Tucker—At Carlisle, guest of R. V. Dimock. The services in connection with the Synod will be held in St. Luke's church,

This morning at 8 o'clock the special Synod service was held in St. Luke's church, and was attended by all the visiting clergy, most of the lay dele-

work in the design of grape-Among the important questions to be discussed and dealt with during the s chandeliers are about to be Synod is a motion, notice of which was placed, two in the chancel and two in the sanctuary, and from each the light given by Archdeacon Neales, and which calls for the appointment of a commitof four electric lamps will help to brighten up the chancel, and add a pretty effect to the whole interior of tee to consider the question of the es-tablishment of a divinity chair at Fredericton in affiliation with the University of New Brunswick. While St. Luke's is practically the

It is also likely that some discussion leading church in the parish, being will arise over the proposition to hold quite a large edifice, 'it is in law but biennial instead of annual sessions of a chapel of ease. The parish church proper is Christ church, which is sit-uated in a most beautiful location three miles down the river road. It is an each alternate year it is likely that ideal situation for a county church, there will be a conference of the clerand Christ church is an ideal English gy, with a view of advancing the spirsountry church. The people for sev-bral miles below the town all below to the Church of England, and the con-with a meeting of the Synod every two gregation at the services in the "Christ years, the management of the financial work of the church will not sufthe responses are made with a ferven-cy rarely excelled in other churches, on the work during the interval be The clergy who are now in town and tween the meetings.

> CHARGE OF BISHOP KINGDON. The Bishop delivered his charge after the meeting came to order. He first referred to the pleasure it gave to him, and, he was sure to all the member of the Synod, to be again in Wood-stock, where they had been so hospitably entertained several years ago. They had pleasant memories of that

Two of our clergy have been called who object to assessment of parishes, away, both of whom were ordained but somewhat of this character might form the basis of an arrangement

The Rev. George Schofield was ordained rather later in life than is uslarge and scattered parish of Simonds, For over forty years he persevered in working in the age prevented his continuing the long and laborious drives, which are a necessity for the faithful working of that nission parish. He lived to a good old age and passed away much respected

by all. Rev. Walter Scott Covert is still remembered in Woodstock, where he commenced his ministry. Ordained a few months after Mr. Schofield, he also was content to persevere in the patient, continuance of well doing in the island of Grand Manan. Under-taking the work when there was much difficulty attached to it, he remained steadfast at the post until a attack of sickness incapaciated him. He won the approbation of the bishop, so that when he was anlous for a change of position, Bishop Rev. H. F. Lynds-George F. Smith. Medley earnestly requested him to ontinue his work on the island. He

has gone to his rest beloved by many. READING REVISED VERSION. The General Synod passed a resoluion that the Revised Version (so called) might be read in public service, revided that the permission of the bishop be first obtained. A canon of the provincial Synod of the ecclesiastical province of Canada favors such reading. No resolution can supersede a canon. The resolutions may guide the province of Ruperts Land and the dio- \$500 and his travelling expenses, the ses beyond the Rockies, but it can-

nond. Rev. C. D. Schofield-Mrs. A. B. Bull. affect or touch us here,
Nor indeed, supposing such resoluion could take effect here, could this Rev. E. W. Simonson-Dr. Prescott. this diocese here, I could not give my sanction to such reading.

tion could take affect here, could this Revised Version be read in public in mission fund will be greatly increasthis diocese here, I could not give ed, as indeed it is much wanted. For church has ever proceeded. It does not church has ever proceeded. It does not church has ever proceeded. It is much to be hoped that our own This does not mean to say that there

he says that their mission fund was for us, as though every one were re\$15,000 in debt, but that a generous laythat a generous laythat matters before he could acquiesce. debt, leaving \$13,000, "not a very large sum," says the archbishop—"not a very large sum!" I am afraid we very large sum!" I am afraid we ld, I should, regard it as terrible. thing very nigh unto us in commended that this debt should be Him into whose death and resurred be rich enough to keep out of debt of the Gospel, that a person is not here

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Three years ago the Synod adopted a change in the canon on the standing committee of Sunday schools, which enlarged the number of metabers from seven to fifteen. It was thought that if a clergyman and layman from each deanery were on the committee this would increase the informatic thinks the prescribed."

And further resolved, That upon re-organization of the college on economical and efficient basis the synd would urge upon our people give the college such sympathy intended by its founders, not only a such as a supplication of the college on economical and efficient basis the prescribed."

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crease the value of the committee. Such has not been the case. This year of Canterbury appointed a committee of Canterbury appointed a committee to take the revision into consideration such committees undertake to accept into their number certain persons with-

into their number certain persons without reference to their authority, even to the admission of an Arian. What would Athanasius have said to a church that tolerated such a companion to help in interpretation of Scripture? We need not wonder that such a revision has been called the Arian Version. Dr. Vance Smith, the Unitarian Revisor, points out that the changes introduced in this version are "wholly unfavorable to the popular these who are committed to the Nichology"; that is in his language "those who are committed to the Nichology."

Unfortunately Mr. Hooper, the secting the section such and the committee, fell sick and could not superintend the arrangement to the conference, when I summoned a meeting to settle about the conference, only two mambers attended outside myself. Mr. Freeborn, who lives farther away, and Mr. Dewdney could not undertake the secretary's work, as he was to be away for some little time; Mr. Freeborn was new to the work, and asked to be excused. We could not superintend the arrangement to the conference, when I summoned a meeting to settle about the conference, only two mambers attended outside myself. Mr. Freeborn, who lives farther away, and Mr. Dewdney could not undertake the secretary's work, as he was to be away for some little time; Mr. Freeborn was new to the work, and asked to be excused. We could not superintend the arrangement to the vestry of St. Paul's call upon the imagination as well as the memory, and the imagination as well as the memory, and the imagination as well as the memory, and the conference, when I settle about the conference, only two mambers attended outside myself. Mr. Freeborn, who lives farther away, and Mr. Dewdney could not undertake the secretary's work, as he was to be away for some little time; Mr. Freeborn was new to the work.

Therefore have an advantage. They are called "The outward and therefore have an advantage. They are called "The outward and therefore have an advantage. They are called "They are called "They are called "They are called "The ene theology."

such encouragement to the teachers, as is given by a conference, I there-

ix. 5, Dr. Vance Smith points out that though "the revisors have not gone further than a disturbance of the war." further than a disturbance of the ver-bal order; but they have given a mar-gin which for the first time in a volume destined to be so widely read,

or dox interpretation of this verse is not a certain one." When Dr. Scievener I wish to here thank him publicly for A resolution was passed at the last

rejected." That may suit some, but

votes would have prevented the accep-

is nothing improbable in the supposi-

influenced by the views of their own

theological opinions." It is quite clear then that if one article is right

should take care that all who are ad-

accept the faith of Nicea.

penses out of such collections.

We ought to raise our share, and

we ought to increase our own mission fund even to double the present ac-

little the expenses of management of

the diocese are in comparison with

count. For consider one mo

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what the heretics said at the time was der whose auspices it was suuposed to report the same at its next meetgin, next time it will enter the text."

parate existence, as the committee, unto the notating of plennial synous and
to report the same at its next meetgather, showed such little interest in
the matter, and therefore Mr. MontThe resolution must have been writsin, hext time it will enter the text. It can only urge you, especially the gomery was elected "permanent sections," to read the valuable and exhaustive note of Archdeacon Gifford the Synod to ratify such appointment, in the Quaker's commentory on this and to recognize Mr. Montgomery as meeting of the committee, but must such permanent secretary, that the conference may be regarded as an institution of the Synod; and that the stitution of the Synod; and that the constitution and camons, even When the committee determined to enlarge their number by the admission of those who did not accept the faith permanent secretary may be officially of Nicea, certain members resigned. in touch with the various teachers' And something more must have been unions which are active in deaneries.

When the version was published two unions which are active in deaneries. of these, who were bishops, publicly in it is to hoped will evoke more invited Dr. Scievener to join them in This it is to hoped will evoke more amendments should be reported. Such protest against certain charges. Dr. branch of work. Scievener declined, saying that had they remained on the committee their

Another matter which came up be-Kingston deanery, and for some time As Dr. Vance Smith has said, "there at St. John, could be extended to the whole diocese. If either the standing tion that the revisors may have been committee could be instructed to prepare a plan to be proposed to the Synod next year, or a special committee be appointed for this purpose, it that "the church is a witness and would be, to my mind, a great step keeper of Holy Writ," the church in advance. A plan was adopted in the Kingston deanery some twenty mitted to interpret Scripture should years ago, and the result was most satisfactory.

When the committee of nevisors commenced their work they deliber-A motion was carried last year canons. "that the standing committe on Sunately ignored the American church. The American church has now put day schools be requested by the Synod to take steps to institute a diocesan forth a book of their own; and if I system of normal training classes in

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The General Synod formed a misit would fill the requirements noted, sionary society for the church in Can-da, and it was agreed that the dio-Synod. It was also pleasant to note the evidences of prosperity on all sides. His Lordship then spoke of the absence of one face that all connected so closely with the work of the church in Woodstock, Wm. F. Dibblee, whose death had occurred a few months ago. Proceeding, the Bishop said:

Nine years ago at Woodstock, at the appeal of the Bishop, the synod the appeal of the Bishop the appeal of t had occurred a few months ago. Pro- amount to be raised without undue by reducing the genealogy of our Blesspressure. There are some doubtless ed Lord to a memoria technica. "So all the generations from Abraham to year, when the clergy of the diocese David are fourteen generations; and form the basis of an arrangement from David to the carrying away into Babylon are fourteen generations, Hitherto missionaries have come to and from the carrying away into ual, and was at once appointed to the us, and bishops and archdeacons, and Babylon unto Christ are fourteen have collected money for their own generations;" and to arrive at this he purposes in other parts of Canada, omits four specially wicked generasame parish, until old This is now to be considered as past. tions. So again as he proceeds he We are glad to see our friends, but if groups together miracles and parables they come and take up collections without special regard to their exact without special regard to their exact they will leave behind them vouchers chronological order. But this particuwhich will be counted in our \$3,000, lar pamphlet seems to be statistic though they take their personal exkiln-dried memoria technica gone mad. My first impression was "he fain would fill his belly with the husks." At present such delegations and missionaries do not seem to be authen-ticated from any central authority; dry bones live?" They may be useful but as time goes on, and the mission-ary society becomes more organized, Bible, and would probably please a Jewish Rabbi; but I must say firm-ly. "It is not the church's plant" there must be some central board who will arrange these delegations, and so ly. "It is not the church's plan." One paragraph will exemplify what Mr. Tucker, the secretary, has promised to be here tomorrow when we may learn what progress has been made in organization of the society.

tains the history of from four thoudred years, not one-fortieth as long a Dibblee, a leading layman. period. Yet it is not to be neglected." If this was intended to be addressed to unbelievers I could understand this consider ways and means for rais-

Take the diocese of Nova Scotia. life of our Blessed Lord was the focus of all history, "the great turning point in time, in which all preceding generations meet, from which all subsequent blooms meet, from They raise \$2,000 a year for their bishop, \$1,200 for their secretary treasurer and \$400 for the treasurer of their endowment fund; \$3,600 in all. This generations proceed the key to the enigma of the world's history." It is has to be raised before they begin to collect for their mission fund. scarcely to be valued according to the of the Woman's Auxiliary of the dio-In this diocese nothing is raised for the bishop, the treasurer receives only It is not the plan of the church. secretary of the Synod \$100, in all Christianity is in the baptismal vowabout \$700, scarcely one-fifth of what

either by us or for us; and it is ac-cordingly from the baptismal vow that we are not rich enough to get into begin by asking what is the chief end debt.

I have just received a circular from the archbishon of Montreal in which the course and reason of things which the archbishop of Montreal in which made redemption and grace necessary Their auditor with a light heart reommended that this decrease account headed tion we have been baptized. This is one main essential difference between derive our maintenance the church-temper in religion, and that rom a heavy deficit. But we ought to which so many mistake for the scheme and to increase our mission fund set upon anxiously enquiring whether he has by a particular mental process been admitted into the fold and heritage of God's people; he is told simply,

ing are perfectly right in insisting on this and in demanding continual revision of work done. But the blackboard copies in this book call upon the memory only, and rather remind the unlearned of a bad and delirious dream.
A series of charts which I have seen in the vestry of St. Paul's call upon

port of the committee on statistics, that in 1902 there is a decrease in the diocese in teachers and scholars. There

I recommend a return to the smalle schools, four clergymen and three lay

a certain one. When Dr. Scievener I wish to here thank him publicly to was pressed on this point, he could his having undertaken this work, and session of synod directing the committee on canons "to amend the committee on canons "to amend the com-The conference desired to have a se-stitution and canons, so as to provide the funds and property transferred by parate existence, as the committee, un- for the holding of biennial synods and

report was made in 1901. report was made now the amendfore the conference was the question and that consideration would have to be postponed. The committee theregates and a large congregation from the town. The Holy Communion was celebrated by the Bishop, assisted by the Dean and two Archdeacons, would have prevented the acceptance of the examination of the teachers, and the granting of certificates. It would be an immense advantage if the plan which has been in force in the Kingston deanery, and for some time necessary being proposed to the synod at this session. This has been done. though it is somewhat remarkable that all the members of the committee who have carefully considered the canons are averse to the alteration. If as has been asserted, there is a reaction of feeling in the matter, it is quite competent for those that do not wish for biennial synods to vote against alteration of the constitution and

RESIGNATION OF REGISTRAR.

I regret to say that the registrar, C. E. H. Simonds, has found it neceshad the power I would accept that with both hands. But I am bound by is I suppose that there should be a more reasons than one. It was all the should be a more reasons than one. It was all the should be a more reasons than one. It was all the should be a more reasons than one is I was all the should be a more reasons than one. with both hands. But I am bound by our Canon. The variations from the old version (commonly called the Authorized Version) are printed in the margin and the words admitting of variation are underlined in the text; which the teachers should go. It is an officer; and I am sorry to lose so which the clarest ways a pleasure to me to have any business with Mr. Simonds; it was model for imitation. It is manifestly will to have so accurate and careful an officer; and I am sorry to lose so which the teachers should go. It is good a church name from among us. wariation are underlined in the text; and the clergymen authorized to read in public either text or margin, at their discretion. Here all the persons engaged are of the orthodox faith of Nicea, and there is no Arian, or heretical bias in the intrepretation. I should like to see this adopted in the Canadian church.

which the teachers should go. It is as much as they can do to prepare in their parishes and homes for their a registrar ad interim, the Rev. T. W. at their discretion. Here all the persons engaged are of the orthodox faith of Nicea, and there is no Arian, or heretical bias in the intrepretation. I should like to see this adopted in the Canadian church.

Which the teachers should go. It is a much as they can do to prepare in their parishes and homes for their a registrar ad interim, the Rev. T. W. at their discretion. I work. The only practical system, if it is to be diocesan, would be that something should be adopted by the Synod, which could be used in each parish, and might be useful in each home.

Canadian church.

JUBILEE OF THE CATHEDRAL. Nine years ago at Woodstock, at fiftieth anniversary of the consecration of the cathedral will be held this are invited to be present, and as many their pressing avocations.

The cathedral was consecrated in August 31, 1853. This year August 31 occurs on a Monday, when it would be difficult for the clergy to attend The celebration of the jubiles will ommence on Monday evening with a musical service; the full Eucharist service will be, God willing, on Tuesday, Sept. 1, when the Bishop of Nova Scotia has consented to preach. Full particulars will be circulated at an

WOODSTOCK, July 7.-After the

I mean; the following occurs verba-tim: "While the Old Testament con-The committee on the memorial of men who have died during the sand to six thousand years, the New Rev. Geo. Schoffeld, Rev. S. B. Morris Testament includes less than one hun- and Rev. W. S. Covert, and of Wm. F. G. O. Dickson Otty submitted, a re-

position, but not from a Christian ing the three thousand dollars this standpoint. The German philosopher was converted by discovering that the Domestic and Foreign Massionary Sothe executive committee.

Dean Partridge submitted the report

It is not the pian of the church.

"The foundation of all individual hristianity is in the baptismal vowher wow at the hely font, once made ither by us or for us; and it is accirculated had been a source of much

useful information. William M. Jarvis submitted a re-

fidence of the people of our church, and of the public, meets with the approval of this Synod.

And further resolved, That upon the Methodist Y. M. A. Methodist Y. Methodist Y. M. A. Methodist Y. Method

re-organization of the college on an economical and efficient basis this Synod would urge upon our people to "normal lessons" I have been criticiz- a divinity school and also as a univer- gists.



sity of the highest standard. Justice Hanington gave notice

Whereas it is expedient that this the late Madras board to this Synod and held for educational purpose moneys from time to time as aid towards the teaching of the Holy Scriptures and religious instructions in schools not wholly supported or controlled by the Synod of its board of education, which the present law does not as this Synod is advised, author-

Therefore resolved, that a petition be presented to the legislature at its which exist, then we will appeal to the next session praying such legislation Christian nations of Europe." as will authorize such appropriations and aid and the seal of this Synod be affixed to the said petition.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

ibmitted their report. The petition of the rector and parishioners of St. Martins in the Woods for \$50 towards religious education, in the school at Shediac, was refused on account of legal difficulties. The matter of the purchase of the Rothesay school was after some negotiations, dropped. The Church school in Fredericton had an city, last night's meeting dispelled higher and a primary department. An thoroughly representative one, and the examination, religious and secular, hearty and enthusiastic manner was held, the former by Archdeacon which it unanimously endorsed the libNeales, the latter by Inspector eral candidate recommended by the Bridges. Inspector Bridges said that the work which he examined was genthe work which he can the public meeting demonstrated that the liberal schools and altogether the board was candidate can count upon the solid this school.

Rev. Canon Richardson and Rev. wm. Schofield warmly defended the course at Ann Arbor University, action of the committee. The committee had a difficult matter to deal with. taking the degree of LL. B. He studi-Mr. Schofield said that Judge Hanington had laid his finger on a serious
point when he said that \$1,000 was
spent on the school at Fredericton for
New Brunswick, he came west, and in
April 1889, opened a law office at Edthe ducation of thirty children. When the future of the school at Frederiction is settled the board will have a plan for dealing with the trust.

New Brunswick, he came west, and in April, 1889, opened a law office at Edmonston, Alberta. In 1897 he moved to Nelson, where he has since resided. He was called to the bar of this province

pointment. The Synod was crippled by an act of parliament. We must have what is known as an up-to-date school according to the act, but the A capture was made by the north

money must be for a school, ous onslaught made by the members of the old board on the new board of educations He spoke of the difficulty who was tried in this city in 1897 for of putting forward a policy. It should the murder of John Meehan on hardly be required of the committee, Douglas avenue, found guilty of manconsidering how the disposal of the slaughter and sentenced to seven fund was limited. He would never consent to take any money from this years' imprisonment. Synod and give to the board of edu- This occurrence happened in a field

ANOTHER ST. JOHN BOY GOES WEST

Fred M. Irvin Presented With Address by Portland Methodist Y. M. A. Before His Departure.

At the meeting of the Y. M. A. of Portland Methodist church Tuesday the exentive reported the excur-sion to Fredericton on Dominion day was reported for having assaulted to be a financial success. A vote of ser and crew generally of the stn Victoria for courtesy extended to the expolice sought him. cursionists.

An address and Bible were presented to Fred Irvin, who leaves today for Medicine Hat, N.W.T. Following is a copy of the address: Dear Sir and Brother-It is with

deep regret that we learn of your in-tended departure from among us, and are forced to accept of your resignation of the secretaryship of our asso-ciation. Since its inception you have port on the incapacitated clergy fund.

There was now on hand some \$380.16.

great satisfaction to us and credit to The income was sufficient to provide for all claims, and recommended that the fact that although you are leaving the fact that although the balance now on hand be reserved us your ability and usefulness will not be lost to this fair dominion, as you Justice Hanington gave notice are only removing from this to another of the following motion: Resolved part of the land we love so much; and that this Synod learns with great satisfaction of the defeat by the board of new home you will live a life that will sovernors and alumni of King's College, Windsor, of the proposed scheme for the amalgamation of that college with Dalhousie, And further resolved, that the deter- preciation and our interest in you, and mination to reorganize King's with another president and such changes as will make it efficient and place it in a position to descript and place it in a position to deserve and win the con- preserved that word preserve and keep

you safely through trials and tempta-J. N. HARVEY, President.

ARTHUR McINNIS, Vice-Pres. Chronic Constipation surely enable it to money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS The priestly pine trees high successfully carry on the good work never fail. Small, chocolate coated, with lifted hands involuted by its founders, not only as easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug
—Mabel Earle, it never fall. Small, chocolate coated, With lifted hands invoke on vale and crest

MAY APPEAL TO EUROPE.

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Good Words for the Com

OTTAWA, July 2.—The feel vailing in the country that the dian militia force has been in

during the last few years will

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Col. Thompson, the liberal mer

Haldimand, and Monck, in

in the commons on militia Col. Thompson is a very stror man, but he is also an enti officer whose interest in the overshadowed his interest in ernment and he has exposed m features in the administration

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militia department. If we are

judgment on the evidence suby Col. Thompson, the decision

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the administration. Parliame always dealt liberally with the

since the liberals came to poy instead of the millions of dol ing spent to advantage, the fo been steadily retrograding an short time, if existing condition vail, it will become little more militia in name.

The Canadian militia force is ized on what is known as the system. On a war footing a c numbers 125 officers, non-comm

officers and men. Under our system the ordinary company

emergency who would help to untrained recruits. The skelet

tem, however, in the rural dis

on-the-Lake this year one

was represented by 2 officers, commissioned officers and 2 m

of whom was the cook. It mu been hard for the officers to as commanding appearance with

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home disgusted with the C

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in many cases instead of a s

force being turned out, only shadow of a skeleton of a sk

appears in camp. Men who

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gusted with this kind of this the next year in camp finds then

Another regrettable feature

able about militia camps in

this year, was the extreme ages men serving. In the ranks wer

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there is absolutely no choice a

cers are compelled to take the n

at hand. Col. Thompson think the only solution of the difficu

n an increase of the daily pa

50 cents to \$1.00. The government

promised to take the matter in

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prising if the supplementary es

contain a vote for this purpose.

But apart from the willings

the government to meet the wi Col. Thompson and those who si

ed him, there is a very serious

known that Lord Dundonald's

report was for some reason or suppressed. Parliament has be fused access to that document

ground that it is confidential.

the general opinion that the re-confidential for the simple reaso it calls attention to many defe the administration of the milit

partment. Since he came to C Lord Dundonald has succeeded

carrying out many reforms, but been unable to impress the g

ment with the necessity of inst

others which are quite as nece Persons in the militia depart

who were in the habit of tramp

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found a different proposition in Dundonald, and some of those h

authority were given to unde

pursued just such a course in

ing his report to the minister

Thompson has succeeded in what Lord Dundonald failed to

has brought to the attention

tountry some of the cases in atter mismanagement has char

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> FROM VOICES OF RAIN. Rest.

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OTTAWA

A Liberal M. P. Keenly Griticizes the Militia Management.

Says the Skeleton System is Not a Success in the Rural Districts.

Why Was Lord Dundonald's Annual Report Suppressed by the Minister? Leader of the Opposition Has Only Good Words for the Commanderin-Chief.

OTTAWA, July 2.—The feeling prevailing in the country that the Canadian militia force has been improving during the last few years will be discouraged by the statements made by Col. Thompson, the liberal member for Haldimand, and Monck, in a speech in the commons on militia matters. Col. Thompson is a very strong party man, but he is also an enthusiastic officer whose interest in the militia overshadowed his interest in the government and he has exposed many bad features in the admi nistration of the militia department. If we are to pass He considered it discouraging to find judgment on the evidence submitted that with three-quarters of a million by Col. Thompson, the decision must dollars more than were spent some be that the militia department is one years ago, the militia force is on the of the most mismanaged branches of verge of collapse. The government, inthe administration. Parliament has stead of proposing a freak navy and always dealt liberally with the militia embarking on wild-cat defence since the liberals came to power, but schemes, should lend its every energy instead of the millions of dollars be- to developing a general scheme of iming spent to advantage, the force has perial defence, which would result in short time, if existing conditions prevail, it will become little more than a had not fallen on deaf ears, and he

militia in name. The Canadian militia force is organtzed on what is known as the skeleton system. On a war footing a company officers and men. Under our militia for the defence of the country, if it far as Mattawamkeag and here he system the ordinary company consists can be shown that the expenditure will met a railroad man who took him to system the ordinary company consists of 3 officers, 6 non-commissioned officers and 36 men. The idea is to have imber of men available in case of untrained recruits. The skeleton sysnot a success. In the camp at Niagaraon-the-Lake this year one company energy. Lord Dundonald is doing his best to clear out the dry or from the was represented by 2 officers, 8 nonwas represented by 2 officers, 5 noncommissioned officers and 2 men, one
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the cook it must have been hard for the officers to assume a commanding appearance with such a scarcity of material to command and it was not surprising that they left for ne disgusted with the Canadian militia. Col. Thompson declares that many cases instead of a skeleton force being turned out, only "the shadow of a skeleton of a skeleton' appears in camp. Men who are en thusiastic militiamen soon become dis-gusted with this kind of thing and the next year in camp finds them miss

Another regrettable feature noticeable about militia camps in Ontario this year, was the extreme ages of the men serving. In the ranks were some who had served in the Fenian Raid and others who should have been at home with their mammas. However, there is absolutely no choice and officers are compelled to take the material Col. Thompson thinks that the only solution of the difficulty lies n an increase of the daily pay from 50 cents to \$1.00. The govern promised to take the matter into conideration and it would not be surprising if the supplementary estimates contain a vote for this purpose.

But apart from the willingness of the government to meet the wishes of Col. Thompson and those who supported him, there is a very serious question before the public. It is well known that Lord Dundonald's annual report was for some reason or other suppressed. Parliament has been re-fused access to that document on the ground that it is confidential. It is the general opinion that the report is confidential for the simple reason that it calls attention to many defects in the administration of the militia department. Since he came to Canada, Lord Dundonald has suceeded in carrying out many reforms, but he has been unable to impress the government with the necessity of instituting others which are quite as necessary Persons in the militia department who were in the habit of tramping on the corns of General O'Grady Haley found a different proposition in Lord Dundonald, and some of those high in authority were given to understand that the present commander in chief would stand no nonsense. There is would stand no nonsense. There is reason to believe that Lord Dundonald aursued just such a course in writing his report to the minister. Col. Thompson has succeeded in doing what Lord Dundonald failed to do and has brought to the attention of the country some of the cases in which utter mismanagement has characterized the militia department and before the session is over Sir Frederick Borlien will doubtless be compelled to explain to the commons the "whys and wherefores" of the situation.

Col. Thompson stirred up such a formet's nest that Frank Oliver, the independent representative of Alberts, was moved to come to the defence of the department. He accused the opposition of endeavoring to make polireason to believe that Lord Dundonald

tical capital out of the situation in-stead of trying to aid the minister in solving the question. The opposition, during the past three years, have given the government many valuable hints as to how Canada should be governed, but there is no reason why they should assume responsibility for the neglect of the minister of militia. The conservative party have always made it a point to refrain from undue criticism of the militia estimates. They have invariably given Sir Frederick Borden support in all the reforms he has broached, and when Mr. Oliver accused them of lack for supports. cused them of lack of sympathy with the citizens soldiers of Canada, he is probably thinking of the liberal party, which, when in the opposition, threw every possible obstacle in the path of he then minister of militia

The opposition are selzed of the importance of maintaining efficiency among the rural militia. It is an important and integral part of the force, and n strength it overshadows the city ons. Mr. Bourassa and others f his stripe would wipe out the rural militia if it is to cost mere money to keep it at its present strength. The he integrity of Canada, Mr. Clarke declared in ringing tones that we were not living here on sufferance, notwithstanding what had been said by some of the liberal speakers. "We are here, and we are here to stay and we are going to maintain this country at all times and at all hazards," declared Mr. Clarke. When the house was told that the militia force of this country is only the shadow of a skeleton, he thought it was high time to pay more attent to the administration of militia affairs than has been done during the three or four years. It had been said that in the event of Canada's territory being attacked we would have to look to the United States for protection, but Mr. Clarke is confident that he will never live to see the day when the same protection which is accorded to refused to Canada.

The member for West Toronto called attention to the large increase asked for in the militia estimates of this year. ing. Mr. Clarke hoped that his appeal was supported by the leader of the op-position, who declared that there was fuse to vote all the money necessary will have no excuse to offer next year isted in the Niagara camp this year. a man of wide experience and untiring he could get money enough. energy. Lord Dundonald is doing his officers have been in the past, the militia force will become little short of a farce. In the good work let us wish him every success and trust that our soldiers may never again have to be

THE SINGER FORGOT HERSELF.

Mme. Primadonna—I will have to ask you to change that bill, sir.

Hotel Keeper—Beg pardon; I made

it out myself, and am sure it is cor-"Instead of owing you £5 you owe me £45."

What-wha-how do you "Eh? make that out." "While in my room dressing this morning I forgot myself and sang an aria all the way through. I never accept less than £50 for that."-London



*CLEANING* House is one of the duties that a weak woman looks forward to with dread. As

a rule, she knows that she must pay for the over-strain with days or weeks of womanly suffering. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It cures the womanly diseases which womany diseases which undermine the general health. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures

BOY'S HARD LUCK

Twelve Year Old Nova Scotia Lad's Experience.

Says Conductor Took His Ticket When Near St. John-Rode Into

Bangor on a Freight.

(Bangor Commercial). George Stevens, aged 12, but well able keep it at its present strength. The suggestion that the government should reduce the force met with strong opposition from the conservatives. E. F. Clarke made an able and patriotic speech in defence of the rural soldier. While he did not wish to encourage a military spirit, he thought we would be a spiritless people if, in a country like Canada, we did not establish and reach his relatives in Boston Hoars. to look out for himself, had a rather like Canada, we did not establish and maintain an efficient military force, that would enable us at all times and under all circumstances to maintain

Stevens lives in a small country

Stevens lives in a small country place near Truro, Nova Scotia, and as ed to Bailey. The Rev. Hunter Boy his father and an uncle and aunt live will retain his charge at Wameig. in Boston and wanted him to go up there this summer, the people with whom he lived thought it would be a

good idea.
"As school was all over," said young Stevens to a reporter, "my reatives with whom I live thought it the fall to go to school.

"I started Thursday morning to go to Brookfield to take the train there and I had bought a half rate secondclass ticket with the \$5.50 which m father sent me. I didn't get there in time to take the morning train, however, so I took the night train.' Stevens stated that about an hour

the other side of St. John, a conductor who, he thought, "was a slim man just starting a mustache," took up his tic-ket and said he would bring part of it back. "They told me he was and I guess he was 'cause he didn't bring any of the ticket back," explained the lad. This all happened on the Intercolonial railway.

From St. John, the boy started to walk. He had no money and made Bailey the first night. He started to sleep in a shed connected with a mill but a man saw him and told him to come and bunk with him, which he did. The man gave him \$1.75. The been steadily retrograding and in a placing our militia on an efficient foot. next day he walked as far as Harvey and there went to buy a ticket with the money, intending to go as far as asked that the question should be thor- it would take him. "I don't know ho oughly considered at once. In this he far I walked," he said, "but they told me it was 75 miles." The engineer got him a chance to ride in a cattle car not a man in the house who should re- or, as the boy said, "with another man and some cows." He rode this way as

Sunday afternoon the boy reported mergency who would help to steady if the same conditions prevail that exintrained recruits. The skeleton sysisted in the Niagara camp this year. n, however, in the rural districts is At the head of the Canadian forces is he was going to Boston on the boat if "They won't take me half fare," he said. "I've got \$2.10 now and I could

of whom was the cook. It must have carrying out such desirable work. If my uncle lives, his name is James E. Scott. My father's name is Rupert Stevens."

Sunday night he got lodging at the Brunswick House with a railroad man and had breakfast Monday there. He said that he offered to pay but they held up to ridicule in the Canadian told him there wouldn't be any charge. He was in the guard room early Monday, but left later and the police didn't

know which way he went. He was a bright, smart-looking lad and told his story in a simple, straightforward way when questioned. seemed to have no doubt of his ability to get to his destination.

Superintendent of Terminals Ross and Gateman Stevens were asked if they had seen anything of the boy, or ad heard in any way of the affair. Both were ignorant of any such occur-

Superintendant Ross said the train on which the boy would arrive was Number 9 which got in at six o'clock pot until the train left for the west and no complaint of any kind had been made to him.

Gateman Stevens, who was on duty at the time, did not see the boy nor was any complaint made, Ross says the boy's story is straight as regards distances, stations nd fares, but does not for a moment redit that portion of the story which refers to the conductor taking his tic-ket. Mr. Ross says that the conducor who brought No. 9 into the city

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PRESBYTERY.

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. . The Regular Quarterly Session Held Yesterday.

14 X - 1 6. The regular quarterly meeting of the ew Brunswick Presbytery was held

yesterday morning in St. Andrew's church. Rev. Dr. Fraser was chosen moderator pro tem.

The Rev. D. McOdrum, of Moncton, was nominated for the moderatorship for the ensuing year and unanimously

elected. On motion, the Rev. A. H. Foster was re-elected clerk and the Rev Peter Chisholm treasurer. The clerk's report for the last quar ter was read and agreed to.

The Revs. A. D. Archibald and H. A. White were appointed to examine the records of the I resbyterian church in St. Stephens, N. B., and the Revs. J. Burgess and A. W. Coburn to examine the records of the Presbyterian church in St. James, N. B.

ancial point of view deserved great praise. Through himself and Dr. Fotheringham, an invitation had been extended to the general assembly to ing selected him as its delegate.

ordained missionary to the home missions of Hampton, Hammond River ped almost to butter. Cover with a

ed to Bailey. The Rev. Hunter Boyd The following committees were ap-

pointed: Home Mission Committee: Revs. Jas Ross, convener: M. G. McNeil, D. Mc-Od um, J. Burgess, D. J. Fraser, A. S. Morton, J. A. McLean, J. A. Morison, W. J. Fowler, F. Baird, A. H. Foster would be a good chance for me to see my birthplace. I was coming back in Forbes, J. Willet, Judge Stevens and Forbes, J. Willet, Judge Stevens and and dip it carefully in the icing. Then

S. R. Jack. Augmentation Committee: Revs. D. J. Fraser, convener: J. Burgess, J. Ross, A. D. Archibald, D. McOdrum, J. A. Morison, J. A. McLean, J. C. Ro-Bertson, D. McD. Clark; laymen: Judge Forbes, J. Willet, H. A. White, L. W. Johnstone.

Committee of Sabbath Schools: Revs. M. Hill. convener; Dr. Fraser, A. S. Morton, W. Ross, A. H. Foster, G. C. Pringle, W. J. Fowler, J. W. Nicison, J. C. Colquhoun; laymen:: G. Younger, W. C. Whittaker, S. H. Mc-Watson, W. S. Sutton and H. D. Mor-

Committee of Young People's Soceity Rev. A. S. Morton, convener; D. Stuart, J. F. Polley, Wm. Peacock, J. J. McCaskill, L. A. McLean; laymen -A. -L. Land, J. Murphy, D. McLean Committee on Church Life and World

-Rev J. A. McLean, convener; Revs. F. Baird, J. H. Anderson, A. Ross, M. S. McKay, J. K. Bearisto, R. H. McPherson; laymen: W. Baird, Peter Campbell. Statistical committee-Revs. J. Burgess. J. Ross, A. H. Foster, A. M. Hill:

layman: W. J. Parks.

Financial committee—J. Willet, P Chisholm, W. C. Whittaker and Rev A. H. Foster. Business committee - Presbytery clerk, moderator, Revs. J. Ross and F

Baird. Committee on session records-Revs J. C. Robertson, A. S. Morton, J. Burgess, A. H. Foster, Judge Forbes and Judge Stevens.

The presbytery adjourned about 12.45

to meet again in St. John next Novem-Before adjournment the moderator invited the members of the presbytery to attend St. Stephen's church Watters' landing.

APOHAQUI NEWS. APOHAQUI, July 7.-Mrs. and Miss orthrup, wife and daughter of J. B.

M. Northrup of the post office departnent, Ottawa, arrived on Saturday and are visiting Mrs. Hazen Folkins, sister of Mrs. Northrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Kelly of Collina, celebrated their golden wedding on Monday, it being fifty years on Sunday, the fifth, since they were mar-ried. About forty guests were pres-

ent. One hundred dollars in ten dollar gold pieces were received from their son, Rev. E. W. Kelly, a Baptist missionary in India. A sovereign from Mr. Keirstead of Wolfville, a brother of Mrs. Kelly. Other presents from friends at home. Mrs. Kelly wore the slippers and Mr. Kelly the waistcoat that were worn on their wedding day. It was also the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs Francis Keirstead, who were present. They were handsomely remen by Dr. Keirstead and other near relatives. Mrs. Keirstead carried a pocket handkerchief made from her wedding dress.

A large number of invitations have been sent out to the marriage of Miss Bessie Wiles and B H Mercier of Norton, which takes place on the 15th Hon. G. E. and Mrs. Foster are expected on Saturday to spend a few weeks at their summer residence at this place.

A PRAYER. By James Russell Lowell.

God! do not let my loved one die, But rather wait until the time That I am grown in purity Enough to enter Thy pure clime, Then take me, I will gladly go,

O, let her stay! She is by birth What I through death must learn to :: We need her more on our poor earth She hath her wings already, I

Must burst this earth shell ere I fix Then, God, take me! We shall be near, More near than ever, each to each: Her angel ears will find more clear

My heavenly than my earthly speech;

And still, as I draw nigh to The

Her soul and mine shall closer be, ROAD REPAIRS.

Suveyor General Dunn is back from St. Martins, where he spent a couple of days in consultation with the men engaged there by the local govern-ment in the repair of the highways. The Middle road is to be put in excellent condition. Commissioner Shankexperience as the roads will be in excellent condition,

ARE FIT FOR TABLE.

Some Plain Directions For Making Appetizing Dishes from the Best of All Fruits.

The strawberry season is here. The fruit is fairly plentiful and cheap. There is no fruit which grows which is so delicious as the strawberry. Judge Forbes presented his report as There are many ways of using the Judge Forbes presented his report as commissioner to the Presbyterian General Assembly, recently held in Yancouver, B. C. Judge Forbes said that the general assembly had been eminently successful, and from a fingular form a fingular form of view deserved great in and gratifying results:

GINGERBREAD SANDWICHES. Mix together two cupfuls of momeet in St. John next year, and the lasses, one large tablespoonful of but-assembly had honored them with an acceptance. Judge Forbes, in conclu-ding, thanked the presbytery for havfuls of sifted flour. Bake in a round The presbytery unanimously passed loaf pan, if possible, so that the gina vote of thanks to Judge Forbes for gerbread may be cut in round slices his services.

On motion, the Rev. B. Glover was a possible without breaking. Spread without waste. Cut the slices as thin and Rothesay, his term to begin in layer of ripe strawberries halves, sweetened, and sprink cut in halves, sweetened, and sprinkle with It was moved and carried that Tow- a little lemon juice, then press gently er Hill mission be separated from over another slice of the cake. This Wameig and Rolling Dam and annex- is quite a new way of serving strawberries and a very pleasing one.

ICED STRAWBERRIES.

Select fine, ripe strawberries, wash carefully and hull. Cook one cupfulof granulated sugar with two table spoonfuls of water until it will "hair." Then beat it into the white of an egg, which has been whipped to a stiff froth. Stick a hatpin in lay on an oiled, platter to harden.
Two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped English walnut meats may be to the icing and a few drops of lemon flavoring. These make a most delicious dessert, but should be eaten while fresh.

ROLY POLY.

Cut two heaping tablespoonfuls butter into one quart of sifted flour, to which has been added one level teaspoonful of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix well with one and one half cupfuls of sweet milk. Farlane, W. J. Parks, H. A. White, A. Knead as little as possible and roll out in a thin sheet. Sprinkle with powdered white sugar, and cover thickly with fine, ripe strawberries. Sprinkle the berries with sugar, and roll up. Put in a buttered baking pan and bake in a quick oven. Serve hot with sweetened whipped cream.

SYLLABUB. Half fill a glass dish with macaroon rumbs and pour over sufficient strawerry juice to moisten. Squeeze the juice of two oranges on three-fourths of a cupful of powdered sugar, and add this gradually to a pint of rich cream. Whip this mixture to a stiff froth, then heap it on the moistened cake. Garnish with some fine large strawberries and blanched almonds cut in strips.

HASTY PUDDING. Cut cake or bread in nice-sized pleces for individual serving, and lay each on a pretty china dessert plate. Moisten

thoroughly with thick sweet cream which has been sweetened and flavored with lemon, and cover with a thick layer of fine ripe strawberries. Cover with more of the sweetened cream and serve all very cold. This will make a

Serve very cold.

CREAM PIE.

a dish with good paste, and fil with fine, ripe, firm berries. Sprinkle with sugar to sweeten, and put on a top cover of the paste, but do not press

cream with it, and serve with delicate white cake. A most delicious dessert or tea dish. Serve all very cold.

STRAWBERRY RICE SNOWBALLS Boil a pint of well washed rice in two quarts of water until quite s then put it into small cups, having them quite full. When perfectly cold turn them out on a glass dish. To one pint of milk add the beaten yelks of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of ing it.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of Joseph C. Ratcliff, of, in, to, or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

The easterly one third part, being the part joining the Austin lot of all that ertain int, piece or parcel, of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Portland (Now the Parish of Simonds) in the neighborhood of Loch Lomond, and the second range or tier of lots there, the same having been granted by the Crown to one John Mason in a grant to John Ferguson and others, and is known and described in the said grant as "Lot No. I," and bounded on the southwest by land granted to James Smith and in front by land granted to James Smith and in front by land granted to John Carr, and containing three hundred acres (300 acres) be the same more or less. The whole of the lot of land and premises above described having been conveyed by John Mason, and Elizabeth, his wife, to Caleb Ratcliff by Deed dated January 15th, A. D. 1824, and Registered Boooke E, No. 2, of the record of the City and County of Saint John, pages 215, 216, 217, 218, and the said easterly one third part of said lot having been echysed by Caleb Ratcliff by his last Will and Testament, dated July the fourteenth A. D 1889, and Registered Libro Y. No. 5, of the records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 318, 319 and 320 to Joseph Crascomb Ratcliff.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, pages 318, 319 and 320 to Joseph Crascomb Ratcliff.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of the year A. D. 1890, and for the sum of three dollars, costs and expenses thereon, and for the full of the sum of thirt

or any part thereof.

Dated this eighteenth day of June A. D. ROBERT R. RITCHIE, EORGE R. VINCENT,

County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular, al ithe right, title and interest of the Jeremiah Bishop Estate of, in, to or out of the lends and premises situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, conveyed by deed dated May 18th A. D. 1872 from Henry Russel and Elizabeth, his wife, and Ruth Russell to Jeremiah Bishop, registered in Libro E. No. 6, of the records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 256 and 257, September 2nd, 1872, and therein described as: All that piece, portion or parcel of land fronting on the Bay Shore in the Parish of Simonds, in the Counay of Saint John, extending therefrom to the brook called the Doctor's Brook, bounded as follows, viz. On the north by the said brook, on the south by the said Bay Shore, ond the east by Cornelius Sparrow land, and on the west by William Wallace's land.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the County of the City and County of Saint John under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of realizing the sum of one dollar and seventeen cents levied and assessed against the said Jeremiah Bishop Estate, in the said Parish of Simonds, for the year A. D. 1901, and for the further sum of eight dollars and nine cents for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Jeremiah Bishop Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of eleven dollars and taxes not evided and assessed against the said Jeremiah Bishop Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of eleven dollars and taxes not evided and assessed against it as aforesaid, or an There will be sold at Public

Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of eleven dollars and thirty-six cents, the said Jeremiah Elshop Estate having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid, or any part thereof.

Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT,

County Secretary. SHERIFF'S SALE.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT.

KILLED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SYDNEY, C. B., July 6.-The news was received at Glace Bay today by Rev. Wm. Meikle of the accidental sugar and a teaspoonful of cornstarch. death of his father, Adamson Meikle, lin is in charge of its repairs. The Loch Lomond road is also being improved. Mr. Dunn states that in a very short time the drive from St.

John to St. Martins will be a pleasing

Sigar and a teaspoont of constarch. In San Francisco. The only particulars were that his father fell from a star of meaning and lived only two hours after. Deceased was sixty-seven personal lines in charge of its repairs. The county secretary.

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#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of Edward V. Rourke, and of Eliza Rourke, his wife, of, in, to os out of the lands and premises described as follows:

right, title and interest of Edward V. Rourke, and of Eliza Rourke, his wife, of, in, to ose out of the lands and premises described as follows:

All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, in the City and County of Saint John, conveyed by Deed dated March 29th A. D. 1895 from Wellington Vali to Eliza Rourke, wife of Edward Vernon Rourke, Registered in Libro 65, pages 408 and 407, March 16th, 1895, and therein described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, 1895, and therein described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, 1895, and therein described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, 1895, and therein described as follows; viz.;

Commencing on the northern side of the Public Highway on the dividing line between sail lot and lands owned by Captain William Vaughan; thence northerly along the said dividing line until it comes to the rear of said lot bounded by lands owned by John Chapman; thence westerly along the said dividing line until it comes to the road leading up to the dwelling house of the said John Chapman; thence exeterly along the said dividing line until it comes to the Public Highway; thence easterly along the said John Chapman; thence so therly down the said road until it comes to the Public Highway; thence easterly along the said highway until the starting point or place of beginning, containing two thirds of an acre more or less, which said lot is commonly known as the Compton Place.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a Warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick, and amending Acts, relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of two dollars and fifty estaid Eliza Rourke for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fifty estay cents, the said Edward V. Rourke in the

part thereof.
Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1903. ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular, all the sight title and interest of the Charles Druky Saint John, at the hour of twelve clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as folows: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, in the County of the City and County of Saint, John, granted to Charles Drury by the Crown on the 8th day of March A. D. 1848, and in the said grant described as follows: "A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Martins, County of Saint John, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a birch tree standing in the northwestern angle of let number five west of the old Quaco Road, granted to John Wishart, thence running by the magnet north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a stake thence north eighty-nine degrees west, thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a fir tree, thence rorth two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and twenty links to a spruce tree, thence south eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake, thence south two degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-one chains and the place of beginning, containing three hundred and five acres more or less. Distinguished as lot K in block B and more particularly described on the annexed plan." The foregoing sale will me made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Scoretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Stautes of the Prevince of New Brusswick and amending Acts relating to the colloction of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of one dollar and seventy-two cents levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Saint Martins for the year A. D. 1801, and for the sum of two dellars and fifty-eight cents for arreasy of rates and fifty-eight cents for arreasy of rates and fifty-eight cents for arreasy of ra experses thereon and for the further of thirty-one dollars and fifty-eight for arrears of rates and taxes brought ward, and which said rates and taxes been levied and assessed against the Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Saint Martins, the whole amounting to the sum of thirty-six dollars and sixty cents, the said Charles Drury Estate having omitted to 1 ay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part-thereof.

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and for the sum of two doffers and fifty con's, costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of nine doffers and fifty-three conts for arrears of rates and taxes, brought forward, and which said rates and taxes been levied and assessed against the fifty of the said party in the said Parish of Simones, the whole amounting to the child of the whole amounting to the child of the whole amounting to the said rates and fifty cents, the said John Baryy having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against him in a aforesaid, or any part thereof.

Dated the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1903.

GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE.

"Your husband says, ma'am, my cooking reminds him too much of

yours."-Life.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 11, 1903.

A STATE OF DEMORALIZATION.

The view expressed by this journal that the ministers and their supporters were having their own troubles the Globe is a member of the Canadian tion to the Canadian taxpayer who steel. He did not carry this of both houses attend the caucus of the trains. the party and discuss the questions submitted to them. Thus the Globe's editorial account of the situation comes on good authority. The Globe

ticular instance custom was departed from, with the result that the announcement made even in ministerial journals was thought to mething like sixty millions of dollars. There are some estimates which place it at one hundred millions, therefore caution with to have offered him. regard to it is justifiable, and probably be done should be pretty generally agreed upon by the ministry before supporters are asked to declare their views; in other words, If the ministry cannot agree upon the course which is best to pursue, how can it be expected that all the representatives belonging to the liberal party in the house can do so? had a meeting on Monday night and that they resolved to stand by it they did r the whole undertaking will be accepted.

closes the fact that the government pers have made it known to their a matter of a short time. Under the ishness, Mr. Fielding swept away the

bas not yet been presented to the house. Laurier is not in as good health as his da would be discredited, and a painfriends would desire, while the legislation ful sense of the weakness and ficklewill make demands on him. The calculation ness of our administration would go the protective tariff goes into the some time ago was that parliament would abroad. It may have been unwise for not rise before the middle of August, and it the ministers to decide on the payment

fairly long one. There has been no out at the present stage. If the cauply has been voted in sections, because when the end of the fiscal year came estimates for the year beginning with July had not passed and the government had no authority to spend a cent. The railway commission bill, which Hon. A. S. White was paid so much money to prepare, does not ap- Creek and other streams in the Lardo consumers at large pay the whole of it will be found to have considerable pear to suit anyone, and pleases the district of the Kootenay county. Rich the bounty. minister least of all. It has occupied a great deal of the time of the house, and at last accounts miners were and has not yet nearly reached the flocking in from Kaslo and other final stage. There is no reason to sup- Kootenay Lake points. At the end of Telephone and Telegraph Company is der conditions which are likely to ocpose that Mr. Borden and his support- June it was estimated that over one now before the railway committee at cur frequently in the future-St. John ers will accept without protest any thousand men were camped about the Ottawa. Among the incorporators Star.

seek to crowd down their throats. In dian Pacific is improving both services and Fowler, members of parliament regard to the Transcontinental railway bill it is plain that there will be much Star. dissatisfaction with any action that the ministers are now in a position to this matter without any distinct principle or policy. A series of compro-The government is in a condition of amaze even its own friends.

THE CATTLE GUARDS REPORT. Ottawa despatches announce that under stress of circumstances. This is George Robertson, M. P. P., and Mr. what has happened. The bounties or perhaps in any other country." This is good news. It would, per-

ever happened in the world, and since case the people pay if they use the it produced no cattle guard which goods and in the other they pay whewould stop cattle without stopping ther they use the goods or not. DRESS should ALWAYS be sent trains, it may be assumed that the A bounty to manufacturers in a large and profitable an interest se-

senate, and as a former member of furnishes to the commissioners their down to the more primary prothe commons is in close touch with recompense, and to the Canadian far- ducts, because pig iron, puddled bars

MR. NEILSON.

General regret will be felt over the That the railway problem is giving the St. John Street Railway Company. none at all on these original products,

TOO LATE TO WITHDRAW.

The caucus of government support-The most important legislation of the tied. It would produce a singular imredistribution bill is not ready, and the rangement should now be repudiated. estimates have not been passed. Sir Wilfrid The word of the government of Cananow looks as if the legislators will be in of this indemnity, or whatever it may be called. But, having gone so far, it is not easy to see how they can back cus is to rule it would be better hereafter to consult the caucus first and make the agreement afterward .- St. John Star.

THE GOLD HUNTERS.

There is a great rush to Poplar prospects have been discovered there with all possible rapidity.-St. John Taking notice of this fact, Mr. Blah

DUTY OR BOUNTY.

A few months ago at Yarmouth Mr. Fielding emphatically declared that the mises produced the paramme recently announced, and it seems likely that another series of compromises may cause a change of programme. finance minister, his leader and some confusion and doubt, and will probably of their associates have made brave wind up the session with a hasty and speeches, leaving the impression that panicky programme calculated to no influence from the protected interests would move them from their determination. We rather expected that these fine

Holt will report that they have been unable to find any cattle guard that which had been reduced have been reunable to find any cattle guard that stored. The term of their existence has a personal point by saying that if printing the longer and it will proceed to Albert Brown's press order—SUN PRINTING CO. will turn cattle from a railway track been lengthened. And new bounties vate members interested in this teleand at the same time allow the trains never before given have been invented, phone bill were not qualified to vote to pass. A lengthy and exhaustive re- which one of the government organs on it, the same rule should be applied port is promised. This report the pub- reports will alone add \$300,000 a year to ministers interested in rival comlic is assured "will be profusely illus- to the net income of the steel company. panies. trated," and "will be the most thor- That is to say, they will pay five per ough exposition of the subject that cent. interest on \$6,000,000 of capital. has ever been undertaken in Canada The same result in the way of encouraging and assisting home manufactures could have been attained by haps, have been a little better if the a protective tariff as by a protective commissioners had been able to re- bounty. The bounty enables the procommend a cattle guard. But since ducer to obtain that much additional that cannot be done, the people will get for his products. A duty would have value for their money in pictures of the same effect if the whole amount the one-eyed steer and in the exhaust- were added to the price. Goods proive exposition of his conduct and mo- tected by a tariff are liable to cost the A hasty person might think that the of duty, the amount of increase desteer from Texas had scored a great pending on the competition abroad and parliament or granted by ministers. triumph over the commissioners by at home. Goods protected by bounty climbing ever every cattle guard which do not appear to cost the consumer of Mr. Blair himself. The minister of completed, and is an excellent piece of climbing ever every cattle guard which do not appear to cost the consumer of a train could cross. But his triumph the particular article an extra price. Is mitigated by the presentation of his The additional price is collected from Brunswick Telephone Company, which denly ill on the street a few days ago, unprepossessing countenance in the all the people and paid over to the rogues' gallery of the cattle guard manufacturer. Assuming that the conthe house of commons. It is true that sumer would pay the whole of the Mr. Blair held his interest and his of ness. Since this has been the most thor- duty, the difference between a protec- fice in the company before he went to

thing cannot be done. Cattle guards country like Canada may be defended which stop steers and intercept trains as a temporary measure in cases Mr. Blair when in control of the legiscan be found. Cattle guards which where the home producers cannot by lature could make this use of his popermit both steers and trains to cross any possibility supply the whole or any sition he might be expected to refrain with impunity are common enough. considerable part of the demand. If from criticising a private member Cattle guards that head off trains and such is the position and the goods proallow cows to go over are not un- duced are necessary articles, especially known. But the commissioners could if they are at the foundation of other a company which seeks incorporation. not see their way clear to recommend industries, a bounty may be preferred. At all events the censure might have for the time to a protective tariff. been withheld until it could be direct- affairs of the couple. Miss Mason, it So in place of cattle guards the pub- That was the position of the iron and ed against the promoters of a measlic will have a profusely illustrated steel industry when Sir Charles Tup- ure in the defeat of which his own report. It will be picturesque. It per introduced the bounty system. Six will be exhaustive. It will be Charles began by constructing a systhorough. The possession of such tem of rather high protection have come more appropriately from by the St. John Globe. The editor of a book ought to be some compensa- on finished products of iron and

mer whose cattle are slaughtered by and steel ingots were at the base of other industries, and because it would his personal associates, than M. Blair. organize and establish the original industries required to supply the Canaarture of Manager Neilson of the proposed to begin with low duties or

for which a caucus is called. In this par-greater enterprise if the powers behind when Mr. Fielding took office. He had Manifia hemp used in the manufacture ute to Mr. Nellson's capacity that he concluded to continue them for the other cordage, comes from the Philipwrong. It is natural, however, that such has been selected for such an import- same reason that they were establishan important matter should give trouble. ant and responsible position as that to ed. The Dominion Iron and Steel duty collected on this manilla was which he has been called, a position Works were then partially in operation. levied on all alike, without regard to which almost any man in his profes- The Clergue enterprise and several the country of destination. But under sion in Canada would have been glad smaller ones were under way or in con-

Raffway bondholders. It is said that their place, he would in a few years countries. the proposition may now be with- be dealing with the iron and steel in- The situation in Canada is further they again discussed with considerable vigor drawn. This would be a novel procton proposition and that ceeding. There is no doubt that the interests. The minister is making fish present government made binder representative of the investors reach- of some and flesh of others. It is too twine free. The late government had so with unanimity. Col. Tucker is with vigorous opposition to that ed the agreement with the gov- late to deal with the primary iron and in 1894 placed the duty at 12 1-12 per part of the scheme, nevertheless opinion ernment that this amount steel industries in the way that was cent, which is less than a revenue generally announced scheme should be paid. The agreement has logical ten years or even five years tariff, and yet was sufficient to prebeen made public all over Canada and ago. These great industries are in ex-In another editorial the Globe dis- Great Britain. English financial pa- istence, and their full operation is only Canada. As a supreme act of fooland its party have other cause for readers, and all the parties interested stimulus of a protective tariff, one no duties, and thus closed most of the land the child sustained a compound have assumed that the matter is set-

What does the finance minister save to the country by postponing protection and introducing new bounties? If pockets of alleged monopolists that harpens with the whole of the bounties. If he says that the protective tax is paid by Canadian consumers of iron whole of the bounties are paid by the twine. consumers, not of iron and steel goods alone, but of all other goods. As a matter of fact, in the case of the duties every Canadian exporter into the protected market of the United States knows to his sorrow that the consumer does not pay all the duty. But there is no doubt that the Canadian

LEGISLATORS AS PROMOTERS.

A bill to incorporate the Canadian sort of gerrymander that the majority creeks. The district is quite easily mentioned in the preamble are Messrs. of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's committee may reached by rail or boat and the Cana- McCormick Culbert, Pope, McCreary at Daily Sun Job Rooms.

said that it was getting very commo now for the names of members of parliament to appear on bills which came before the committee. He went on to say that it was necessary for some one to call attention to it, and he would like to see members abstain from allowing their names to be used in this way, as it hampered their friends and colleagues in dealing with the bill.

Mr. McCreary, one of the Manitoba members, who is a supporter of the Prentice Boys will turn out with them government sharply retorted that he The Artillery band will lead the progovernment, sharply retorted that he would rather put his name in a bill than be interested and not have it lodge and other fodges will have an excursion to Watters' Landing. The was interested in having the bill was interested in having the bill Victoria will go up in the morning and passed for the relief it would afford to Majestic in the afternoon. A band resolutions would be cast to the winds the western people. Mr. Bickerdike of Montreal, a liberal whose name is not Kings Co., will hold a celebration Mon-

Mr. Blair was certainly a little un-

fortunate in selecting a telephone charter bill as the one on which to raise the question of members taking a land as Calgary. He s financial interest in companies seeking powers from parliament. It was only source of enjoyment. the other day that a railway bill was his hand so badly lacerated in the box that some members are concerned diconsumer more than if they were free rectly or indirectly in nearly every and he will be able to use his righ public concession that is sought from parliament or granted by ministers.

The new sidewalk from Pleasan Point up through Milford to the corne

Since this has been the most thor-ough enquiry into cattle guards that tive tariff and a bounty is that in one other characters of the company before he went to option of the company before he went to opti ernment and of the legislature, when the company in which he holds so cured its privileges and concessions. If among two hundred colleagues at corporations would have had an inanother source, for with one doubtful exception there is no member of the Laurier cabinet who has made more use of his official position to benefit himself, his family connections, and

BINDER TWINE BOUNTY.

That the railway problem is giving the government more trouble than appears upon the surface may be inferred from the fact rect impression that the somewhat unform of a bounty to be discontinued by the United States on Manilla hemp works of the local company.

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The deal with in the when Mr. Fielding took office. He had of the best binder twine and of much that there were private reasons why denounced bounties, but on reflection of the best binder twine and of much that there were private reasons why Mrs. White should not have married. templation, and Mr. Fielding declared was changed. While the export duties that his limitation of the bounty sys- are still imposed on manilla intended tem was final. It turns out that he for manufacture in Canada, the fibre which is to be manufactured in the to a judicial separation and accepts a down today to 56 1-2. Bonds were sume in the vicinity of \$4,000 in settle- steady. Dominion Coal went off from ers in the house of commons seems to declared policy, allowing the bounties try free of duty. That gives the have strongly criticised the proposal to disappear by degrees, and had ad- United States manufacturer of binder to vote \$500,000 to the Chigneoto Ship opted a policy of tariff protection in twine a great advantage over all other

terests, they would soon overtake the ought to have greatly increased, for the development of the west caused an enormous demand for the goods. In 1902 no less than \$1,500,000 was sent Mr. Fielding says that the whole of twine for Canadian farmers, while our own factories were standing idle. and the United States were discriminating against us on the export duties, and at the same time levying and steel goods, the answer is that the a prohibitive tariff on imported

> This bounty is a mere trifling matter. The thing to do is to impose a stiff protective tariff on binding twine.

St. John has attained to general recognition as a winter port for through export and import business. In time advantages for the summer export trade from the west. A large shipment of cattle is about to be made by

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THE GLORIOUS TWELFTH.

The Anniversary Will Be Finely Cel ebrated by St. John Orangemen Sunday and Monday.

The Orangemen of St. John will under the banner of the St. John dis-trict lodge attend service at St. David's church Sunday morning. Rev Dr. Morison will be the preacher. The

On Monday, the 13th, the distric will accompany the excursion and it will proceed to Albert Brown's

dinner will be taken. Speeches will be delivered by several prominent mem bers. The proceeds go to the building FAIRVILLE NOTES. July 9.-T. H. Wilson has returned ome after a very pleasant trip as far

before the committee with the names of members of parliament as incorporators. Whether their names appeared or not it is a well known fact

house, leader of the provincial gov- chruch here on Sunday morning next. John Sarah has removed away from Fairville, and in consequence the Methodist church is without a sexton. DIVORCE CASE SETTLED.

The divorce case of Hon. George W White of Carleton county against his wife, formerly Miss Fanny Mason of St. John, will not come to trial. It is understood that a private settlement has been reached by which Mrs. White will be paid a sum of money and the couple will live apart.

The private settlement of this case will be remembered, conducted an ex-change on Charlotte street, and her marriage to Mr. White, who was over 70 years of age, or about 30 years her terest. In any case the rebuke might have come more appropriately from After a short honeymoon trip the pair went to Centreville and took up their residence in Mr. White's home, where there were grown up children. induced to sign deeds giving to Mr. rangement, bu It is proposed by the government to perty, on the belief that she was giv-

one for divorce from his wife, re-questing the right to marry again. He them the Canadian from market f did not base his claim for divorce on them the Canadian iron market in any misconduct charge, but alleged they could speedily make Canada in the could speed in the These statements were denied by and its answers showed that the few months of married life had been any- this expression fully indicates general thing but happy ones.

Pending the trial of the cause, Mrs. the iron stocks on the stock market White, through her solicitors, Haning-ton & Hanington, got an order for a Domi receipt of this for some time.

band's estate.-Globe. DIGBY NEWS

DIGBY, July 9.—Douglas Daley, nanager of the electric light plan here, was yesterday with his wife and ing daughter having an outing at oprietor. Just as they were leaving for home, Mrs. Daley having the a calf ran from an adjoining field and tangled itself up with the horse, which caused the horse to bolt. Mr. Daley secured the reins and brought the doing so the dashboard was kicked in Appointments Gazetted in Relation to fracture of the left leg. The child was brought in as far as H. B. Churchill's phoned for, On arriving there he found it better to have the patient at once brought home to Digby. She was put under some opiate for the journey. The leg was set and the patient today s resting comfortably.

LeCain Wright of this town. The coroner, Major John Daley, will empanel rison, vice W. E. Foster, reitred. the yard dead. quite slowly this season,

Sch. Ann Louise Lockwood, which

FOR SYSTEMIC CATAKRH

## Peculiar to Summer Pe-ru-na Gives Prompt and Permanent Relief.

C.S. Rhoads, Indianapolis, Ind., writes:
"For the past two years I have hardly known what it was to have a sweet, restful night's sleep. Cares and overwork seemed to weigh me down more than it should or would had I been able to get my proper rest. My doctor was unable to help me and ordered me South for a complete rest and change. As this was simply out of the question, and as I had heard several of the men under me speak of how much Peruna had helped them, I decided to try it and am glad indeed that I did. Six bottles made a new man of me. I eat well, sleep well and get up feeling refreshed and rested.

"My official duties are not half so hard and I certainly have good reasons to heartily endorse Peruna."—C. S. Rhoads.



\*C.S.Rhoads. Judge Wm. T. Zenor, of Washington, as I can safely testify. I have not fell

Judge Wm. T. Zenor, or Washington, D. C., writes from 213 N. Capital street, So well in five years, having walked over one mile without ill result, and have also gained thirty pounds since cheerfully recommend the use of Peruna commencing to take Peruna. In fact, as a remedy for catarrhal trouble and a most excellent tonic for general condi-Mrs. Amanda Morrill, 180 Reid street, Elizabeth, N. J., write:

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IRON MAGNATES

Not Satisfied With Hon. Mr. Fielding's Bounty Announcement.

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Dominion Steel, common, closed last monthly allowance, and has been in right at 20 1-18 and opened today at 20, falling off to 16 3-4, while pre It is understood that she now agrees ferred closed last night at 58 and sold ment of all claims against her hus- 106 1-2 to 103 1-2. N. S. Steel was down from 97 3-4 to 95. Sales were

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MILITIA ORDERS.

New Brunswick Corps.

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8th Hussars-Capt. R. F. Markham is seconded for special service in South Mrs. Therrio of the Ridge, this Africa. To be captain, Lieut. H. E county, died suddenly yesterday, Scovil, vice R. F. Markham, seconded. whether from fright or burning is yet 3rd New Brunswick Regiment—To be 3rd New Brunswick Regiment-To be uncertain. She is the mother of Mrs. captains, Lieutenants L. W. Barker, vice F. A. Foster, retired; W. A. Harner, Major John Daley, will empanel rison, vice W. E. Foster, reitred. To the Atlantic in an open 16-foot dory, be lieutenants provisionally. A. L. was reported on July 4th, in lat, 44.42 as there are conflicting accounts. Mrs. Fowler, gentleman, to complete estabin the helds. They heard her screeching, and rushing home found her in Barker, promoted; W. Vassie, gentle-the yard dead.

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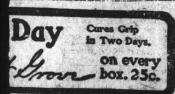
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FAIRVILLE NOTES.

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The young ladies of the Presbyteria

Church held a successful strawberry festival last night in their church.

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STRATHCONA COAL CO. BUYS DUNLAP WHARF.

(Moncton Transcript.)

Stratheona Coal Company, owned largely in Moncton, with headquarters here, has purchased the Dunlap wharf property from the Diocesan Church Society. The coal company will immediately put the wharf in repair and will erect thereon a large coal warehouse suitable for discharge of coal by rail and water. The Strathcona Coal Company, which has been operating the Milner areas at River Hebert for the last eighteen months has made a creditable showing and cently been extended 200 feet deeper workinig levels have been broken off which will largely increase the output. The directors are now arranging for shipment from the mine to Moncton by schooner. The purchase of this excellent wharf privi lege at Moncton will greatly facilitate the growing trade of the company.

ILLEGAL SHAD FISHING.

Some Action Being Taken at Last By The Wardens.

There has been general complaint for some years that the law governing the catching of shad on their way to sea after having spawned has been flagrantly violated, but it now looks as if the fish wardens were going to put a stop to this illegal practice. This morning a Carleton fisherman landed a large number of shad at the end of South Market wharf, and they

were purchased by Messrs. Heins and Wasson, and James A. Galbraith. Shortly afterwards Fish Warden Fred Belyea came along and examined the Brunswick Petroleum Co., received fish, condemning all but two. Just word this afternoon that the richest what further action will be taken remains to be seen, but it seems strange that the dealers who bought the fish Lower Dover road, about ten miles should suffer while the man who took from Moncton and four miles from St. them from the water should escape death of Walter Splane on the 7th A prominent fish merchant told the are carried on. At the depth of 340 instant. The deceased young man is Star that the practice of catching these feet they struck oil sands which in a fish had become quite common and the few moments yielded a depth of 12 feet dealers were glad to see that the au- of oil in a ten inch hele. Limit of

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WATER WORKS FOR SPRING-

(Moncton Times.) The citizens of Springhill have at last decided to have introduced at as

early a date as possible a comple system of water works for the town. Mr. Galt has been engaged as consult ing engineer and has already a force of men at work in the woods running inary survey. The source of supply is between seven and eight miles from the town, on the south branch of the structing and distributing the pipes through the town will cost it is estimated in the vicinity of from \$80,000 to

THE CAUSE OF DYSPEPTIC PAINS Improperly digested food usually forms gases that cause a painful dis-tention of the stomach and pressure against the heart. This results in much pain and distress, but Nerveline will relieve the distention, dispol the gas, and cure the dyspeptic pains very quickly. Polson's Nerveline is really an excellent remedy for Dyspepsia, In digestion, Cramps, Summer Complain and all Stomach and Bowel Troubles No household is complete without Nerviline. Try a 25c. bottle.

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CAPT. A. N. SMITH. One of the Best Known St. John Mas-

ters, Dead in Antwerp. Wm. Thomson & Co. received a cable Wednesday from Antwerp an-nouncing the death of Capt. A. Nor-man Smith, which took place at that

city last night, Capt. Smith, who had command of the Battle line str. Nemea, had been unwell for some time, but, up to a short while ago, had been S. P. McCavour installed the officers able to discharge his duties. Cancer in the Fairville Division, Sons of Temore of the liver was the cause of his death. in the Fairville Division, Sons of Temperance, last night, Mr. Stark assisting as grand conductor. About twenty visitors from the city divisions were in attendance and the following excellent programme was carried out: Address, Britanian Address W. P., Rev. W. J. Kirby; address, Bro. the Thomson employ in 1889, when he Stark; duet, Bros. Hoyt and Donald; took command of the ship Wildwood. recitation, Sister Grant; recitation, He sailed that vessel successfully for Bro. Donaldson; solo, Bro. Kelly; recitation, Bro. H. McCavour; recitation, joined the Mantinea, the first of the Battle line, as master. Later he as-Mrs. (Rev.) Christopher Burnett, who sumed command of the Arbela when

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CHARTERS The following charters are reported : Ship Geo. T. Hay, New York to Blaye or Havre, naptha, 2s. 6d., part Blaye or Havre, napina, 28. 60., parting his travelling trunk at the same cargo to Rouen, 2s. 9d.; str. London time. The girl did not accompany him from Sydney, but is said to have 36s. 3d.; bark Santa Maria, Yarmouth Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7.25; str. to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$(.25); Str. train there and joining him later on Zanzibar, West India trade, 1, 2 or 3 trips, 3s. 3d.; schs Harry W. Lewis, Jacksonville to Bermuda, lumber, \$7.50; bark Alex. Black, Trinidad to North of Hatteras, asphalt p. t.; schs Maple Today Brostov Rice, Porto Rice to the street of the street Leaf and Foster Rice, Porto Rico to with the result that the pair were in-provincial ports, molasses, \$2.50; bark delphia, salt, p. t.; sch Prosperare, Jacksonville to Port Spain, lumber p. .; schs Falmouth, New York to Yar outh, coal, \$1.25; Margaret May Riley, Savannah to Bridgewater, lumber, at or about \$7; Wentworth, Windsor to New York, plaster, \$1.65; Adelene, Philadelphia to St. John, coal, owner's account; Anna Louise, Lockwood, New York to St. John, coal, \$1.25; Stella Maud, Port Reading to do., coal, \$1.40; Tay and G. H. Perry, New York to St. John, coal p. t.; Maggie Miller, Weehawken to Canning, coal,

#### MONCTON NEWS.

MONCTON, July 8.-Extensive preparations are being made by local courts for the meeting of the high court of New Brunswick Foresters, which opens here tomorrow.

Lightning yesterday struck the R . church at Digne, Kent county, took off part of the roof and fore up part of the plaster and woodwork inside of the vestry which had been recently decorated and was considered the finest in the St. John diocese. At Dorchester road, near Shediac, a barn owned by Docity Leger was struck and burned to the ground. Two pigs were burned, also some hay, harness, etc., but most of the movable contents

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R. Ross at once began making en-quiries of the various building contractors and found that a man answering the description of the deceased had worked for Ald. Robert Maxwell on the south end oil works job. For some time Boe has been out of work, and has been drinking. It is thought the unfortunate man left for Sydney Wednesday night, and in an intoxicated state tumbled off the train when assing from car to car.

Roe was a widower and has no re-

latives here so far as is known. Among his effects a letter was found yesterday morning from a brother-in-law, Joseph Longford, 30 Gill avenue, Methune, Mass. From the way in which the letter is worded it would seem that Roe has some money on deposit in some bank in Methune.

SHANGHAI, July 8.-The American treaty negotiations are deadlocked, owing to the failure of the Chinese authorities at Pekin to reply to the demand for the opening of Manchurian

### NOTICE.

SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland.

F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B. J. E. Austin in the Coun-

ties of Queens and Sunbury. B. H. Dougan in the County

CAPE BRETON MORALS.

SYDNEY, C. B., July 8.-The arrest at Moncton today of W. H. Williard of this town on the charge of abduction created a mild sensation owing to his being so well known, particularly among the sporting fraternity. The charge for which Williard is held is that he abducted a young woman named Ethel McCarthy, who comes from a very respectable family. She is under 16 years and a pupil at the Convent schools. Williard is alleged to have bought a ticket at Sydney station yesterday for Moncton, checking his travelling trunk at the same crossed to North Sydney, taking the train there and joining him later on passing themselves off as man and wife. Williard has been here for two or three years, but followed no set vocation as far as known. He has a wife and family, but their where abouts at present are not known. They were here with him last year. Williard originally belonged to St. John, and at one time did business in Halifax. Provincial Constable MacDonald leaves for Moncton tomorrow and will bring the couple back to Sydney. If they were married, Williard will likely be prosecuted for bigamy.

#### HAMILTON'S DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS.

NINETEEN SKILLED PHYSICIANS AND HOSPITAL TREATMENT FAILED TO HELP MR. JESSE MUNROE.

Remarkable Case of Stomach Trouble and Nervousness Cured by Ferrozone.

HAMILTON, Ont., April 20 .- The case of Jesse Munroe, of 373 John street, is one of the most remarkable on record. For more than three years Mr. Munroe was a confirmed invalid. He had the very best advice and treatment afforded by the hospitals of this ity Nothing really helped until Ferrozone was used, and great credit is due the preparation that lifted such a nelpless sufferer from his bed and put him on his feet, able to work, in a short time.

"About three years ago," says Mr. breaking up. I became reduced to an extremely wretched condition. Loss of flesh and appetite, a nauseous sensation in the stomach. extreme nerwere manifest symptoms. Finally went into the hospital. The doctors was unwilling. I left the hospital KINEO, Me., July 8.-A woodsman, and tried a number of city physicians during the next two years, without benefit. I lost faith in the doctors, and tried a box of Ferrozone, which gave

more. "After nine boxes of Ferrozone had ing a crew of woodsmen. Scribner, it been used, I was again on my feet and is said, walked up to Myers, and able to walk around. I kept taking first went to Providence he started an threw him overboard without the Ferrozone for many weeks, and was ice business, which he sold out a few slightest warning and without any restored to excellent health. Although I was formerly as weak as an infant. was under the influence of liquor.

I can now put in a long hard day's

Myers was drowned before he could

work. Wy cure is therefore permanent Myers was drowned before he could be reached and the body has not been less and the body has mony along with many others, and A Kineo, Maine, despatch says: Jo- can recommend Ferrozone to everyone seph Scribner, who was arrested on who is bothered with weakness, ner-Wednesday, charged with having pushed James Myers of St. John, N. B., Ferrozone will cure after all else has

red from the contest.

FERROZONE ASSURES HEALTH.

ALBERT COUNTY S. S. CONVEN-TION. Albert County Sunday School Association held its annual convention in Surrey Methodist church on the 6th

W. M. Burns presided and largely used a line of programme suggested by the provincial executive. This called for systematic dealing with the Bible and its school, help for the teacher and influence of this good work on the home, church and nation. Perhaps the best address was that by Rev. Mr. Ganong of Hillsboro.

The field secretary, A. Lucas, was the visiting instructor sent by the pro-I. C. R. Terminal Superintendent L. vincial executive. He led teachers on Bible study, an the new lessons just begun from the Old Testament, on normal work and other methods of increasing the usefulness of the Sunday school. Teachers and others expressed better work in their own schools. Mr. Burns was re-elected as president. He said he had resolved not to

accept, but after the new information on it with renewed interest, if this was their wish. H. H. Tingley vice-president, and Miss Z. M. Foster was elected secretary. There seemed to be an animated spirit to face the

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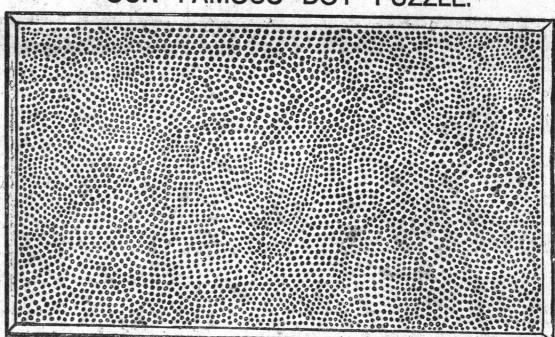
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ST. JOHN, N. B.

Among recent deaths of former pro

#### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

BATH, July 6 .- The first district meeting of the Free Baptist denomina-tion convened here on Friday last and continued over Sunday. There were present the following clergymen: Rev. John Perry of Hartland; Rev. Joseph Noble, Woodstock; Rev. Henry Hartt, Jacksontown; Rev. John Henderson, Nashwassis, York Co.; Rev. A. D. Paul, Gibson; Rev. J. N. Barnes, Oro-mocto; Rev. W. A. Allen (Baptist), Southampton, and Rev. L. A. Fenwick B. A., of this place, and H. M. Manzer licentiate. On Sabbath, Rev. A. D. Paul preached the sermon in the morning at 11, Rev. John Perry in the afteron, and Rev. Henry Hartt in the

Miss Maud Milberry, who has been chief matron and manager of the Publie Hospital at Pottsville, Pa., returnon Saturday to visit her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Milberry. Rev. F. Allison Currier, Dr. I. W. N. Baker of Woodstock and Rev. L. A. Fenwick left today for a fishing trip on the Miramichi river.

Robert L. Simms, Miss Clara Jones and Frank Giberson left today to work the entrance examination to the Nor-mal School at the Andover station. Road work was done recently on the new street which has been laid out from the C. P. R. station on the eastern side of the track to meet the main highway near John McCready's.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 6 .- S. S. Wright and Gordon Starratt of Boston siting their former homes here. Cecil Graves of Sydney, C. B., and Percy Brewster of Waltham, Mass., are spending their vacations at their homes at Harvey. H. L. Brewster of the I. C. R. general offices, Moncton, spent Sunday at his home here.

A valuable horse belonging to H. W. Hatfield of Harvey came in contact with a sharp stake while being watered, a few days ago, the wound inflicted

causing the animal's death in a short The Archer & Forrester Comedy pany gave good performances on Friday and Saturday evenings in Oulton hall, Albert. The slack wire work of one of the performers was excellent. The steamer Beaver, from St. John, discharged freight at Albert and Riv-

C. H. Bray has sold his woodworking establishment and blacksmith shop at Riverside to Capt. Edmund Kinney. E. P. Raymond, barrister of St. John a guest at the home of C. A. Peck,

Some seven pupils from the Superior School here have gone to Hillsboro to attend the Normal School entrance ex-

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 6.-Mrs. Allan McDougall, Miss McDougall, To-ronto, are rooming at Mrs. Capt. John Simpson's. Mrs. D. R. Forgan, children and maid, Chicago, a party of en, arrived today by C. P. R., and are located in the Algonquin Cottage.

The arrivals registered at Kennedy's are: A. L. Kerr, Albert Bagley, Bess Ccok, St. Stephen; Henry Smith, Miss Johnson, Calais; Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe, Fredericton; V. H. Johnson, Mrs. Johnon, N. Louis Greene, J. A. Waring,

Rev. Charles Ketchum, rector, Middleboro, Mass., conducted morning and evening yesterday in All Saint's church, preaching at both services. J. A. Logie, Bangor, Me., is lodging at Mrs. Hans Johnson's. Arrivals at Algonquin: Mrs. Hector MacKenzie, Miss MacKenzie and maid,

ontreal; Mrs. Forgan and family, MILLTOWN, July 7.-Rev. Mr. Lawson preached his farewell sermon in the Methodist Church to a large congregation Sunday. All wish Mr. Lawon success in his future labor Newcastle.

C. Tupper Baille left Monday for a Gee of St. George and Mrs. Philips of Halifax have been the guests of Mrs. J. F. Parks the past week. Frank Slipp, who has an important position in a cotton mill in South Carolina, is expected here this month accompanied by his family. Mr. Slipp will not return to S. C. again, as the climate is not agreeable to his family. Charles ary and family arrived home from Norwich, Conn., on Saturday on ac-count of the illness of Mr. Henry. Mrs. J. Stevens of Edmonston is visit ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kenzie, Queen street.

Miss Beulah Dennison rendered a solo in the Congregational Church in a very pleasing manner on Sunday

Chas. Gregory, Lowell, Mass., is visiting his father, Wm. Gregory, Queen street. Dr. McDonald left today for

A nice entertainment was carried out by F. S. Groves at the U. S. Club Monday evening. The following programme was rendered: Duet, Misses

their wives leave tomorrow for Oak Bay for their vacation. ST. ANDREWS, July 7.-J. B. Fletcher, Mrs. Fletcher, children and maid

Registered at the Algonquin hotel this day: Mrs. Hector MacKenzie, Miss MacKenzie and maid, Montreal; Mrs. Forgan and family, Chicago; E. Vroom, St. Stephen; John B. Maddock, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher, child and maid, Cambridge, Mass.; W. F. Bones, Boston. Registered at Kennedy's: Henry Mc

Grattan, Lewis McGrattan, St. George; H. Cochrane, St. John; Mrs. A. McLean, Woodstock; A. A. McKenzie, Mrs. McKenzie, G. F. Pinder, E. J. Bonness, St. Stephen; J. A. Marion, Montreal; Geo. W. Rothwell, McAdam.

ST. MARTINS

The Division of Sons of Temperance gave a very interesting public installation of officers and entertainment in their hall on July 7th. The officers installed were: Benj. Black, W. P .: nabel Hodsmyth, W. A.; Lottie Car-son, R. S.; James Cronk, A. R. S.; Flora Carson, F. S.; J. B. Hodsmyth, Treas.; M. Kelly, Chap.; Mamie Cochrane, Con.; May Milberry, A. C.: Jas. Schrales, I. S.; Jennie McEwen, O. G.; Annie Skillen, organist. Following the installation were: Address by Councillor Kelly; recitation by Annabel Hodsmyth; duet by Lottle and Grace Car son; reading by Flora Carson; solo E. A. Titus; reading by Edith Skille duet by A. Skillen and Grace Carson by Mrs. Marsters; solo by E. A. Titus; tableau, Saturday in

David Sherwood of Providence, R. L, a native of Upham, but who for



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forty years has lived in the United States, spent a day with his friends in St. Martins.

COMMODORE WRIGHT DEAD.

Commodore Charles H. Wright, the well known sportsman of Loch Lo-mond, died at the General Public Hospital of thec ity at 4.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from injuries sustained by being thrown out of his carriage last Monday evening. An operation was performed yesterday afternoon, soon after which he died.

Mr. Wright was a son of the late Hon, Wm. A. Wright, who was for years an office of the government of New Brunswick. The deceased, was a brother of the late John A. Wright, once alderman for Kings ward. Chas. H. Wright once carried on a feed business on the City road. He resided in England for years and married there.

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KITTENS FROM EGGS.

How a St. John Hopeful Got Better Results Than From an Incubator.

(Star, Tuesday.) He was a preity boy, smart as they nake them, of an inquiring disposition and an ambition to dive deep into all the mysteries of life. During the five and a half years that he had brought sunshine and joy into the happy home where he reigned supreme, an absolute monarch of all he surveyed, he learned many things. His remarks were original and he gave promise of being a great man. If he had been born in the great republic to the south of us he would be slated ere this for the presidency, but better still he is a true and loyal subject of his most gracious majesty Edward VII. and the whirl and bustle of St. John city life are no strangers to him.

With the coming of the summer he revelled in the glories of the country and eagerly enquired into all the intricacies of the farm where he has gone to enjoy himself, as only a good healthy boy, and the family pride at that, can.

little chicks and finally decided to started with three eggs as his capital. particular—to take charge of his eggs able weather is anticipated. failed, so the services of the family cat were commandered. Pussy was one of those patient fellows with a sad far away gaze in her eyes and at first took kindly to the bed of straw which she was placed along with the three eggs. Carefully the lad watched and every time pussy tried to leave she was put back in the box.

To all enquiries the happy boy replied that it was to be chickens or kittens and he did not care much which. As night drew on sleep claimed the boy and with many assu that his eggs and cat would be properly looked after he was induced to enter the house and go to bed. In the morning he was informed that there were four kittens in the

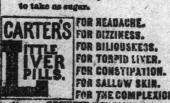
There was a wild rush out and a still wilder rush in and a very excited little boy called out. "Oh! aunty, she's done Tapley; solo, Mrs. J. Groves; piano solo, F. S. Groves; impersonation, Daniel Gaxton; reading Miss Julia pretty face, but suddenly the storm cleared, the sun shone brightly again as he exclaimed: "Aunty, one of those eggs must have been twins."

# cher, Mrs. Fletcher, children and maid are in occupation of the Algonquin Cottage. Registered at the Algonquin hetel

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## BOSTON LETTER.

Ganada Well Represented at the Teachers' Convention.

++\_ New York Sun Has Experienced a Change of Heart and Is Saying Nice Things About the

**Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists** —The Lumber and Fish Markets -Will Be Large, Summer Exodus

to the Maritime Provinces.

evidence of their remarkable effi-ciency, as a treatment for derange-tions here would enlighten him. The lumber arrived from the provinces last mountains of baggage which have to week with a total of 334,346 feet. be handled and the numerous extre cars which have to be added to trains, furnish men with all the work needed at present. The weather has favored the visitors. It has been fine and warm, but not exceedingly hot since principally new rimmed large 3s, and the middle of last week, and there have been few cases of exhaustion re-

ported to the police. Canada is well represented at the eachers' convention, her delegation numbering upwards of 100. At a meetng of eighty Canadian teachers today, the following officers were chosen: Dr. McKay, Halifax, director; Mr. Tweedie, New Brunswick, assistant director; and Miss Bessie M. Scott, Ottawa, secretary. Hitherto the Cana-dian delegation has been barred from receiving the tickets which are given receiving the tickets which are given cout for distribution to the directors of Large shore and Georges, \$6.25 to 6.50; the various organizations, but with an organization they now stand on the \$5.75; medium, \$5.50; large bank, \$5.50; medium, \$5. The

The tourist travel to the provinces s reported by the different companies be somewhat ahead of last year. The steamers are all doing a good business and the long trains leaving ing rush eastward. The heavy out-He saw the "hens" set, admired the after the holiday and is expected to branch out on his own account and ticularly if the summer should prove His efforts to induce a hen, or a tions point to a reasonably cool seato be a hot one. Thus far the indicarooster, for that matter—as he was not son, although more or less uncomfort-

Much to the surprise of Canadians in for many years known as the most anti-Canadian newspaper in the country, has apparently experienced a viothe border. The Sun is devoting much remarked that the present government of Canada had failed to carry into \$16,000. effect the declared policy of the party, and had followed largely in the footsteps of the conservatives, which by country's affairs. "It is almost equally fants' Home, S. P. C., Halifax Dispe the paper says, "that the in-

erce at Washington shows that for ca amounted to \$12,000,000, as compared his brother's will. with the corresponding months of the previous year. This indicates that the ncrease for the entire year will be about \$12,000,000, which is greater than for any year except 1898. The total exports to British North America for the year are expected to foot up to \$125,000,000, against \$112,000,000 in 1902, 107,000,000 in 1901 and \$97,000,000 in 1902. The growth in exports to Canada has been greater than to any other country except Germany. Imports from Canada have also grown, but not with the same rapidity, due to the tariff wall on this side, and probably to the development of markets for Canadian products abroad. The total imports from Canada for the year just ended will amount to about \$55,000,000, against at total of \$48,000,000 in 1902. Comparing 1903 with 1893, the growth amounts to about \$17,000,000, but it must be remembered that 1893 was the panic year in the United States are a little more than double the imports into the United States from that section, and the growth in exports between 1802 and 1903 has been at the control of the growth in exports between 1802 and 1903 has been at the control of the growth in exports between 1802 and 1903 has been at the control of the growth in the growth i from that section, and the growth in twice as great as the growth in important articles of export are manufactures of fron and steel, coal, breadstuffs, raw cotton, manufactures of cotton, agricultural implements, chemicals, lumber and manufactures of wood.

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vincialists were the following: In Cam-bridge, July 5, William G. McKinley, ormerly of St. John (a widow and Mr. McKinley's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth J McKinley, survive; in Charlestown, July 5, John J. Mellady, formerly of St. John; in this city, July 5, Mrs. Sarah Gormerly, widow of John Gorm-

erly, aged 56 years, formerly of St.
John; in this city, July 2, Mrs. Susannah O'Regan, widow of Patrick
O'Regan, aged 82 years, formerly of St. John; in this city, July 1, Mrs. Bridget Lane, wife of William H. Lane, formerly of Halifax: in Cambridge, Mrs. Bertha S. Brown, aged S. years, formerly of St. John; in Cambridge, July 6, James Cox, editor of the Cambridge Fress, aged 78 years, native of St. John, in which city he learned the printing business with Donald Cameron, publisher of the Weekly Observer; in Chelsea, July'5, Edward M. Atkins, aged 24 years, formerly of Prince Edward Island; in Reading, June 30, Theophilus D. Ling, aged 49 years, late of Halifax.

There has been no marked increase

in the demand for spruce lumber for

some time, but nevertheless the situ-ation is considered as somewhat firmer, due to the fear of a shortage in the supply. The inquiry is a little more animated, perhaps, but the real cause of the altered sentiment is found in the news from the east that logs are scarce at the mills, many millions of feet being hung up along the various Quite a number of mills have afready shut down, due to a lack of material. The mill men are anxiously looking for heavy rains. In New York, while the lumber yard strikes have been settled and the yards are open for business, the demand is (Special Correspondence of the Sun.) still affected by unsettled conditions BOSTON, July 7.-A decided move- in the building trade. In this city 10 ent in population hereabouts is no- and 12 in. dimensions are held at \$21; ticeable this week. Owing to the great 9 in. and under, \$19: 10 and 12 in. ranrush of visitors to the city on account dom lengths, ten feet and up, \$20.50; of the National Educational Association, really an international institu
\$17.50; all other random lengths, 9 in. tion, numbering from 25,000 to 30,000 and under, 10 feet and up, \$18.50; delegates, boarding houses, hotels and merchantable boards, 5 in. and up, depots are taxed to the limit, and in \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19. Laths addition the transportation companies are firm at \$3.25 to 3.45 for 15-8 in, and have a large exodus of city folk bound \$3.10 to 3.25 for 11-2 in. Cedar shingles Ever since Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills were first introduced to the public the sales have steadily increased, each year being larger than the year preceding. This is probably the best of the sales are large exodus of city folk bound for the shore and country resorts, as are being offered at lower prices, the with 34,061, or a decrease of 34 per cent. Canada's total for six months was 5,926, to the mechanical arts and the accumulation of wealth, they have a certain amount of solid foundation for the demand. The quotations are: Clear cedar, \$3.40 to 3.50; clear, \$2.90 to 3.20 to 7.1 - 2 in. Ceuar sningles for the shore and country resorts, as are being offered at lower prices, the with 34,061, or a decrease of 34 per cent. Canada's total for six months was 5,926, to the mechanical arts and the accumulation of wealth, they have a certain amount of solid foundation for the demand. The quotations are: Clear cedar, \$3.40 to 3.50; clear, \$2.90 to 3.20 to 7.1 - 2 in. Ceuar sningles for the shore and country resorts, as are being offered at lower prices, the with 34,061, or a decrease of 34 per cent. Canada's total for six months was 5,926, to the mechanical arts and the accumulation of wealth, they have a certain amount of solid foundation for the mechanical arts and the accumulation of wealth, they have a certain amount of solid foundation for the mechanical arts and the same being offered at lower prices, the with 34,061, or a decrease of 34 per cent. Canada's total for six months was 5,926, to the mechanical arts and the same being offered at lower prices, the with 34,061, or a decrease of 34 per cent. Canada's total for six months was 5,926, to the mechanical arts and the accumulation of wealth, they have a certain amount of solid foundation for the mechanical arts and the accumulation of wealth and ters and porters do not earn their to 3; second clear, \$2.25 to 2.40; extra

> New salt mackerel are very firm at present, owing to small arrivals from the fishing fleet. Altogether 1,644 barrels have been received from the provinces. The receipts from there are count about 140 to the barrel. Prince Edward Island fish have been of a bet-ter color than those from Nova Scotia and have sold at higher prices. The last sales of new salt mackerel from vessel were made at \$12.75 per bbl. Shore fish have brought as high as \$15. In the jobbers' hands, new salt mackerel are quoted at \$13.75 to 15 for large No. 3. 140 count, while shore fish, 260 to 270 count, sell at \$17.50 to 19. There is an improved demand for cured and pickled codfish, with the supply small medium, \$5.25 to 5.50; large dry bank, medium, \$5.50; large pickled

for pickled herring is quiet and nomi-nal at \$7 to 7.50 for N. S. Large split John Kenney, sr: and \$5 to 6 for medium. There is a steady demand for canned lobsters at \$3.25 to 3.50 for one-lb. talls (wholesale), and \$3.50 to 3.75 for one-lb. flats. Live lobsters are in excellent demand at 18 and boiled at 20 cents.

Jan. 31st, 1903, was filed today, and their healtfelt sympathy; appoints Fred P. Bligh and Parker Archibald executors. The sum of \$2,000 Archibald executors. The sum of \$2,000 members of this loage do neleby is bequeathed to St. Andrew's church and the residue to the Presbyterian the loss which not only our lodge but Saxon brotherhood," and "blood is tons and is 600 feet long, sixty-five feet tons and is 600 feet long. the United States, the New York Sun, for many years known as the most and Infirm Ministers', Widows' and Orvindictively bitter anti-British and phans' and Augmentation funds. By a codicil, dated June 23rd last, \$400 ts bequeathed to testator's housekeeper, ing nice things about Canada Canada Mrs. Annie Grant; \$200 to Miss Fanny ing nice things about Canada, Cana- Evans, employed in his household, and an enterprise and the outlook over \$100 each to Misses Mary Brown (daughter of Thomas Brown), Minnie editorial space to Canada just now. In McFatridge and Mary Mitchell. The esa lengthy article on Monday the Sun tate consists of half the residence and

their protective doctrine, known as the sisting of: Mortgages, \$750; bank stock National Policy, had laid the founda- and dividends, \$44,400; half share house tion for great and important indus- and furniture, \$2,800. Philip Thompson tries. The Sun thinks the protection left \$1,000 each to Pine Hill College, sentiment in Canada is increasing and Home for Aged Women, Deaf and that it is a controlling force in that Dumb Institute, Industrial School, certain," the paper says, "that the influence will increase rather than dimindition of the Poor, and Women's Chris-A report just issued by the bureau to B. A. Book and Tract Society, N. tian Association, Girls' Home; \$500 each of statistics of the department of com- S. Bible Society, Female Benevolen the fiscal year which ended on June 30 church session fund; \$8,000 to St. Anexports from the United drew's church; \$1,000 to the Widows' States to Canada were greater and Orphans' fund of the Presbyterian than for any preceding year save one. church, eastern section, and the resi-The figures are not all in, but for due, about \$22,000, to be distributed eleven months of the year the increase in the exports to British North Americhart funds which are mentioned in

HARGROVE McGOWAN. about \$12,000,000, which is greater than day afternoon at the residence of J. A quiet wedding took place yesterfor any year except 1898. The total exports to British North America for the when Miss Margaret Elizabeth second



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CANADA AND BRITAIN.

British Board of Trade Emigration Returns—Dominion Capturing

LONDON, July 7.-The Board of Trade emigration returns continue to show a satisfactory Canadian increase, ers and politicians in the United meeting, when there was again a var namely: Total, 9,989 up to end of June, compared with 6,617 for the same period of 1902, or an increase of 51 per cent. Canada secured 26 per cent. of the total emigrants, compared with 24 reckoned by the noise that they make. that matters so far as Mr. Johnson wa per cent. last year. Emigration to the United States totalled 20,853, compared

ompared with 20 per cent. last year. The Grocers' Federation conference at Birmingham is eagerly discussing generally held to be necessary, especially regarding its effect on the price of British food, the delegates find it difficult to believe that Canada needs any stimulus to enable her to capture the British markets. In all directions traders testify to the great made by Canada recently in the quality and amount of provisions shipped, Canadian cheese being very favorite food. They also quote the latest returns of Anglo-Canadian trade as evidence that Canada already has the British markets at her feet

Whereas in His Wisdom, the Great

members of this lodge do hereby re- upon England, with all the old familthe Oceanic, Cedric and Celtic, efforts, example and influence were for the advancement and prosperity of our order. A brother whose hand open and true, whose heart was brave, warm and tender, one who was in all his dealings upright, in disposition genial, while frank in his expressions, of never-failing courtesy to all, and record further that our loss is his gain, for

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INTERNATIONAL INSOLENCE.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Your editorial of the 6th inst. is a good exposure of the ignorant arrogance as well as the inordinate national ignored, and Mr. Deinstadt's name self-conceit of a certain class of writ- placed for Newcastle. At the second States. It is fortunate for the peace cancer through the retirement of Mr of the world and its best interests that the political weight of these swaggering gentry is not in proportion to their pretensions or their numbers to be he was politely but firm

When writers of this kind claim pre- concerned were settled, that he was to eminence for their country in the prac- remain at Tabusintac, and whatever he further criticism than that it is a pity strong a plea as he possibly could, felt that they let their merits so far outrun their modesty. But when they come to discuss foreign politics or mittee before giving him a hearing. Chamberlain's plans. While enquiry is naval and military matters, one would think them at least from fifty to a hundred years behind the age. They hardly seem to be aware that George III. is actually dead and burled more than eighty years ago, or that the England and Europe of today have in any way changed their conditions since the Mondo doctrine was first prounded. They are so taken up with action. There was no logical, constituthe contemplation of their own prog-ress that they don't seem to know that other parts of the world have progress- mined to accept no compromise. Pre-They can't see why a counsident Berrie perhaps felt the force of

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(Halfax Echo.)

The will of James Thompson, dated have sustained, and to tender to them their healtfelt sympathy;

lics" were to get hold of its government and place it and themselves under a foreign protectorate, what would or what could the U. S. people do to able fleet of great transatlantic steams. change ships.

in fighting for the principle of South America for the United States? As to Canada, though they live so much nearer to us, they seem to know as little about us politically as they as little about us politically as they know about Europe. The Harper's there are three tiers of deck houses, Weekly (weakly?) man whom you quote, talks as if he thought the dominion something capable of being handed over to any impudent foreign beggar that chose to ask for it, like a stray shilling which the British minisof the day might happen to have in his pocket. If the man who writes and prints this sort of stuff believes t wise and practical, he is simply presumptuous ignoramus, not fit to sweep out the offices, much less to write

acter. 7th July, 1903.

NEWCASTLE, July 4th, 1903.

the editorials of what claims to be a

first-class paper. From any other point

CANADENSIS.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In your issue of July 4th there appears an article copied from the Star Order of this place attended the funto be made in the station sheet of the field of the West End yesterday af-Methodist conference. This article, ternoon. while correct in the main, in the para- The ladies, of the Presbyterian graph relating to Newcastle is certainly misleading. One would be led on the 17th insttainly misleading. One would be led to infer that no action was taken by the quarterly board of this church until after the first draft of the station sheet was out. This was not the case. The o'clock the Orange Order will attend matter came up at the regular meeting divine service in of the board, presided over by Rev. J. church, Rev. A. M. Hill preaching the Goldsmith, chairman of the district, sermon. On Monday, the 13th inst., and after due consideration a unaniious invitation was extended to Rev. Ferns. Hammond Johnson to become pastor Miss Kirby is visiting at the of this church. This was endorsed by of Miss Shanklin, St. Martins. out a dissenting voice. In due course over by the wagon of Hains Bennet's the invitation was forwarded to Mr. 20,000 Johnson, and also to the chairman of The work of recovering the Susthe district to lay before the station- pension bridge is stopped for the pr ing committee. A reply was received ent. 100,000 from Mr. Johnson expressing his will-

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AN ATLANTIC GIANTESS.

(New York Herald, July 6.)

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Blair disclaimed any intention of in-

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that it would be unfair to take any

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tificates to masters and mates of ships

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THE GRIT CAUCUS.

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declared that St. John got enough pat-

THE SENATE.

In the senate Hon. Henry Joseph

having taken the oath and signed the

NOTES

It is stated on pretty good authority

that the supplementary estimates will contain an appropriation to enable the government to acquire land to com-

block.

F. H. Clergue is in town, and in the course of conversation said it was expected the rolling mills at "Soo" will be started this month, and the com-

pany will be turning out rails as rap-

Ontario railway under construction.

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HELPING FARMERS' WIVES.

(Toronto Globe.)

red several bills designed to minimize corrupt practices at elections had its first meeting this morning. The members present were Messrs. W. S. Fielding, Charlton, Blake, Russell and Instram. Charlton was chairman. There will be bills by Charlton, Clancy and Instram. It consider all aimed at specific property to consider all aimed at specific considers. Three Hundred Domestic Science Meetings Begun in Ontario. Ingram to consider, all aimed at speci-fic varieties of crookedness. The sug-gestion of the reference of these bills

to a special committee originated with the minister of finance. The commit-tee will meet again on Thursday. The rumor is contradicted that Ken-dall is to be appointed collector of cus-A gigantic propaganda to improv the methods of housekeeping, sanitation, dairying, etc., on the farms of Ontario began Thursday, under the austoms at Sydney, and be succeeded as the member for the county by Hon. Geo. H. Murray.

J. Pope, under secretary of state, left this evening for Washington to secure pices of the Farmers' Institute's branch of the department of agriculture. Sixteen young ladies started out to hold 300 meetings in connection photographs of several documents required in the Alaska boundary case.

Hays and Wainwright had a conference with Laurier and Blair tonight in reference to the Grand Trunk Paciwith the women's institutes. The meet ings are embraced in eight circuits, and it will be the first week in Augus before they are through. Two meetings will be held at each point visitfic scheme. Tomorrow evening the lib-erals will discuss the terms of the ed, one in the afternoon, consisting largely of demonstrations, and one in agreement and decide how much of the proposal they can swallow. evening, when the farmers' wives and daughters will be addressed on

foods, fruits, hygiene, dairying, and OTTAWA, July 7.—The commons got right down to business today and went into concurrence on Hon. Mr. kindred topics. This is the first time this work has been undertaken in Ontario on a large scale, but the success of the women's institutes has encouraged Superintendent Creelman to extend the field, and, in fact, the location of these meetings is in each case in compliance with a request. There are 5,000 paidup members of the women's institutes now, and last winter 20,000 people atheld by the opposition that the sectended their meetings. This series is extra, and will not interfere with those regularly held in the winter months.

TWENTY-THREE KILLED. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Twentythree persons were killed and nine in ured in a head-on collision on the Virginia Midland division of Southern railroad at Rockfish, Va., at twelve minutes after 3 o'clock this afternoon. Passenger train No. 35 leaving Washington at 11.15 a. m. for mediately following it telescoped. Th coach was occupied mostly by colored The minister of railways admitted people, of whom 19 were killed. The hat it would be unfair to take any casualties thus far reported in detail

. Killed:-Engineer Davis of train No Engineer McCermick, who was rid-Hon. Mr. Prefontaine gave notice of ing as a passenger on No. 68, two resolutions, one to provide for the abrogration of steamship inspection

A colored fireman on No. 68. The freight train was in charge of Conductor, Bruebeck and Engir to lead to mischlef.

House then went into supply and fluid, naphtha or electric motors, the lead to the time of the accident fluid, naphtha or electric motors, the lead to the time of the accident fluid, naphtha or electric motors, the lead to mischlef. was on the return run from Lynch burg to Charlotteville. Rockfish station is midway between these two points and the track there is a single one. Engineer Hale had orders to ge out of the way of the fast passenger train, but for some reason not vet explained he failed to take a siding. The trains came together with a horrible erash and a fearful scene of panic en-

sued. Train No. 35 was made up of an exoress car, a baggage car, two day coaches and two Pullman cars. The £1,000 per round trip, the scale being sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. The train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. The train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a view to infantly does not the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a view to infantly does not the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a view to infantly does not the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a view to infantly does not the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a view to infantly does not the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a view to infantly does not the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a view to infantly does not the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a view to infantly does not the train arriving here at 10,32 a. in. So It is a view to infantly does not the view to infantly does not

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ment to the clause providing that t. John, N. B., whose husband is a tramways must first seek permission carpenter, states: We have used Dr. hase's Nerve Food in our family for to build in country municipalities as nervousness, headaches, dizziness and nervous dyspepsia and have found hem satisfactory in every particular. My daughter Bessie was going to nounced that he would abandon his chool and became quite run down in ealth. By the time she had used three boxes of this remedy her nerves were steady, her general health was excellent, and she was entirely free from headaches and dizzy spells.

were hauled all over the country and are more than pleased with the results dumped into the shops of Mulock's of this treatment. Mrs. D. R. McLaughlin, 76 St. Patcarriers in St. John, Halifax and other rick St., St. John, N. B., and whose husband is a ship carpenter, states: erals. In the case of mail bags Mulock My daughter was a victim of severe paid nearly 100 per cent, more than ervousness and acute indigestion. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I decided to get a box of it. We found for his friends, because his constitu-ency was entitled to patronage. He the Food a great builder, and it has entirely cured her of indgestion. We have also used D. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in our family for liver and kidney trouble and think they have no

equal. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a Cloran was introduced by the Hon. Mr. Scott and the Hon. Mr. Beique, and ox, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto To protect you against imitations, roll, took the seat vacated by the late the portrait and signature of Dr. A.W Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box of his remedies.

CAUTIOUS.

"Ah, Gracie, dear," she said to the duke, "why don't you go to papa to-day? Delays are dangerous, you

"Yes, I realize that," he replied, "bu I've only known you three days, and these get-rich-quick schemes always seem to be so risky."-Chicago Re

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Iney can always effect a positive cure in from ten to twenty minutes and a single trial never fails to relieve and delight chronic sufferers from headache.

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## RANGHING IN THE NORTHWEST

St. John Man Home from the West Talks Interestingly.

E. K. Parks Tells About Cattle Raising in Alberta — Chance for N. B. Breeders.

An interesting talk on ranching in the Canadian Northwest was given to the Sun yesterday by E. K. Parks of this city, who went out there about six years ago, and who is now home on a visit.

Mr. Parks is located in Southern Al berta, the greatest cattle raising country in the world, he declares. It is phenomenally warm Chinook winds blow from the westward at all seasons of the year, coming sometimes when the thermometer is 60 below in the winter and raising the temperature to summer heat in no time. This prevents any depth of snow from accumulating and renders it possible for cattle to be kept outdoors, looking after their own fodder the year around. While thus splendidly suited for the cattle business, the dryness of the land unfits it generally for agriculture.

So quickly is/the demand for cattle from the Northwest increasing that the natural increase of the stock is not sufficient, and thousands of head of young cattle are imported annually to be grown and fattened and exported as beef later. Many come from Ontario, a few from as far east as N. B. and P. E. I. and some from Mexico and Texas. The New Brunswick stock is improving, said Mr. Parks, and if the improvement keeps up, western tre weakened and exhausted and nerve ranchers will be sending buyers down here as they do in Ontario. In this way he thinks a profitable trade could be worked up by breeders down here Yearlings are preferred, and for these from \$15 to \$20 a head is paid when landed in the west. The freight amounts to about \$135 a carload, and rom 36 to 40 yearlings can be taken in one car. Shorthorns are preferred with such stock. Herefords, Polled Angus and Galloways also in good de-

England imports annually about 500,000 head of cattle, of which about 100,000 come from Canada. With the present rate of development of ranching in the Canadian west Mr. Parks looks forward to the time not far in the future when Canada will be able to supply the whole of this demand. Ranching conditions, he says, are greatly changed from those prevailing a few years ago. The cowboy of ro-mance with his buckskin breeches, wide hat and belt full of knives and revolvers is a thing of the past. Outawry was never encouraged on the Canadian side of the line, and now one seldom sees a man who carries a gun. Ranching is working down to a science and a profitable one under proper conditions, especially such as prevail in the Canadian west, where the splendid ranges and the absence of any cattle disease m ake the country supremely suitable for that purpose Mr. Parks has under lease a fine tract of 15,000 acres on the Bow River, and the principal object of his trip home is to interest moneyed men in his scheme and stock the ranch with 1,000 cattle to begin with. His idea involves the formation of a company with a capital of \$50,000 in 500 shares of \$100 each. The lease of the land, only two cents an acre, is paid annually, and as the land cannot be bought less than \$2.50 or \$3 an acre this is by far the most profitable way of holding it. Mr. Parks is confident of the success of his plan aand presents most con-

vincing arrays of facts and figures in its favor. IRISH LAND BILL.

LONDON, July 8 .- All the regular clauses of the Irish land bill being adopted, the house of commons today took up the newly proposed clauses, on the first of which the government

showed the smallest majority of the whole debate. Irish Secretary Wyndham proposed appropriating \$25,000 annually out of the development grant to indemnify Trinity College, Dublin, for any loss of income aris the sale of land owned by the college.

The new clause was vigorously opposed by the nationalists, but after a long

debate it was adopted by a govern-ment majority of 63.

LONDON, July 8.— A number of private members' clauses were then submitted and discussed at length. Mr. Wyndham pleaded that the house com-plete the committee stage of the bill that evening and all these clauses were then withdrawn. Mr. Wyndham then moved an amendment to schedule I providing for the payment to the landlords of a uniform bonus of 12 per cent. This was agreed to, although the nationalists plainly intimated their intention of reopening the question on

the report stage.

The bill as amended then passed through the committee stage and was reported to the house amid cheers.

ODDS AND ENDS.

An Italian with an aching tooth that had kept him awake for two nights, dropped into the office of a Waterville Me., dentist the other day. He wanted the tooth extracted for 25 cents, but the dentist would not cut prices. The Italian urged his poverty pretty hard and the dentist offered to remove the tooth for nothing, but would not cut prices. The Italian became offended and left the office with the tooth still his head, too proud to be made the object of charity and too economic to pay regular prices.

#### EIGHT YEARS OF MISERY.

WHAT MAURICE BEST MIGHT HAVE AVOIDED IF HE HAD STARTED TO USE DODD'S DYS-PEPSIA TABLETS RIGHT AT THE.

Maurice Best, of Southern Harbor Nfid., suffered torture for eight years simply because he would not believe that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets would cure him. He says: "In 1892 I was attacked with Dys

epsia. I was in continual misery for eight years. Sometimes I would go off in a faint and for ten minutes I would be more dead than alive. Doctors could not cure me and gave me but little help." Then it occurred to Mr. Best that it

would not hurt him to try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. He did so and this is hat he says of the result: "The first two boxes I used gave me new life. I kept on using them and morning, said that his trip was full of was soon a new man. I can't say endless pleasures and surprises, and

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Winning Honors for Himself in New

The Harlem (New York) Local, speaking of a St. John boy, who is winning a good place for himself in banking circles in New York, says: "One of the most splendid example of a banking corporation allowing lee-way to one of its most promising young men is best exemplified in the case of situated in the Chicook belt, where the the Hamilton Bank and its branch manager, W. R. Montgomery, After having had the responsibility of estab-lishing the 135th street and Seventh avenue branch, which he did success fully, he advocated the extension of Tremont branch which he recently ppened for his bank and which branch in the next Borough promises big things. The volume of business turned in by Mr. Montgomery at the former bridge. Mr. Montgomery proved his ped mountains, Banff is a

> Mr. Montgomery is personally managing one of these branches and has trip through the Rockies," said the supervision of the other.

BORROWED A FLAG. The residents of Bar Harbor, in appreciation of the visit of the British warships, resolved to do their best to entertain the seamen, and wished to decorate the town. But when a search was made it was found that there was not a British flag available. In sore distress Roy E. Smith, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Bar Harbon "Will you lend me a Union saying: Jack?" and Mr. Wilson hurriedly sent one which reached Bar Harbor safely and was used in the decorations on

Monday last. This condition of affairs is quite different from St. John where the stars and stripes are floated above the national flags on hotels and private houses.

FOOLS RUSH IN. She-Of course, he bored me awfuly, but I don't think I showed it Every time I yawned I just hid it with my hand. He (trying to be gallant)-Really don't see how a hand so small coulder-hide-er-that is-beastly weather we're having isn't it?-Philadelphia

The custom of playing practical jokes on the raw recruits in the army is well known. A short time ago a recruit who was more than usually soft joined a regiment at Aldershot. He was promptly taken in hand by his new comrades, the result being that he pre-sented himself at the guard room that

On being asked by the sergeant of the guard what he wanted, he con-vulsed that worthy by answering: "I have come to be measured for my sentry box."-Tit Bits.

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#### FROM THE WEST.

Judge Forbes Returned from the West on

Saturday,

Trip Through Canada and the United States.

(Star, Monday.) Judge Forbes, who left on the first of June as a delegate to the Presbyterian general assembly, in Vancouver, B. C., arrived home last Saturday.

Why don't you try Dodd's Dyspepsia of genial companionship. assembly's special train at North Bay. About three hundred commissioners and their ladies were on the train. On the trip west the party made stays at Port Arthur and Fort William.

when Winnipeg was reached, a stop of about eight hours was made, enabling the party to take in the city of the plains.

Of Winnipeg Judge Forbes said: "If I were asked which single medicine is should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travely without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large tures, rivaling those of Montreal and Toronto, Winnipeg is destined to be Toronto. Winnings is destined to be the great centre of the trade of Canathe DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S west is its natural source of supply. I was told that fully one-fourth of last year's crop had not yet come in,

After leaving Winnipeg the party visited Regina, Moose Jaw and Calgary. Then their journey thro ness men and those interested in up- Rocky Mountains began. The first town banking interests. The branch place of any importance passed proved a popular bank to the lumber through was Banff, which nestles in interest emapating from across the a pretty valley flanked by snow-capworth and demonstrated that the young sort with a large, commodious hotel men of today, left alone and possessing under the control of the Canadian Pathe ability, can do more every time cific Railway. It has sulphur springs than when held down and made a man-than when held down and made a man-than which are visited every year by hun-

"The sights that met the eve on our

"Shortly after leaving Banff we ommenced the descent of the Rockie Loops, where at one point there are side. We then entered the Columbia erged into the beautiful valley of the Fraser River. Continuing our journey, we arrived in Vancouver on a Wednesday morning.

"Vancouver is a city of about 18,000 people, very substantially buildings for the most part being of stone. This is the terminus of the C. P. R. The place is very largely settled by eastern people, most of them, in fact, being from the maritime provin-

lot to speak for New Brunswick. "While in Vancouver I met a num-

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is a very beautiful city, but has not much of a country back of it. It is an old English city, and very slow. The parliament buildings are situated there. They are fine specimens of the architect's skill, and were erected at a cost of a million dollars. "Victoria lacks the push and enter-

prise so characteristic of Vancouver. This is largely due to the fact that Victoria is English, while Vancouver is essentially American and Canadian. "At Victoria we boarded a Canadian Pacific S. S. steamer for San Francisco. While on the steamer we fell in with a very promiscuous company of miners from the Yukon and Nome districts.

We arrived in San Francisco on a Sun-

day evening and put up at the California Hotel. "On our way home we stopped at Sali Lake City. The whole party was impressed with the wealth of the place and marvelled at the system of irrigation introduced by the Mormons, which has been brought up to the highest

point of efficiency. "From there we proceeded to Denver by way of the Rio Grande, crossing the great canon country. Other stops on the way home were Des Moines, Chicago, Toronto and Montreal "In all we were away thirty-four days and during the time travelled a distance of some nine thousand miles. Eighteen of the thirty-four days were spent in the Pullman sleeping cars."

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Vegetation I ever saw. They have roses to the have required through, and there the whole year through, and their houses are literally covered with them.

The wreck of str. Protector, on Bar Reef, at the mouth of Saguenay River, was sold the other day for \$3,100. The sale included the engines, boilers, windless, four winches, cargo booms, and chors and chains. The material brought held an enthusiastic meeting. Victoria

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And Talked to The Star About His

His Honor, speaking to the Star this was made doubly attractive by reason On June 2nd he joined the general

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dreds of foreigners. Honor, "were simply indescribable. At one moment, on our left, would be a deep valley, clothed in the greenes vegetation, while on our right would

tower great high mountains covered and soon came to what is called the four railway tracks running side by River district and farther on we em-

"Our stay in Vancouver was as enjoyable as it possibly could be, the Maritime Provinces Association making it their special duty to entertain They gave us a reception in O'Brien Hall, at which none but delegates from the maritime provinces were present. Delegates from Nova Scotia and P. E. Island spoke for their respective provinces, and it fell to my

ber of old friends, among them being

Joe Ellis and W. J. Bowser. Joe Ellis has picked up a remunerative practice and is meeting with marked success in his profession. W. J. Bowser, another New Brunswick boy, is one of the leading lawyers of British Columbia. He has a very large practice, has achieved gratifying success, and on the score of it is pulling in considerable money. "One thing particularly noticeable of Vancouver is the way the streets are laid out. The streets are wide and lined with rows of arching trees. Be-sides two large sidewalks, accommodation is made for bicycles in the form of a bicycle walk. All the streets both paved and Macadamized. The

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# SERMON.

The Joy of Self-Sacrifice vs. Its Pain and Sorrow. and the hollow rings under his eyes, was sitting with his wife, the old fa-

Delivered by Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in Plymouth had done a great wrong; anat while in the store on an errand Saturday he had noticed the till was open, and had Church, Brooklyn, New York.

Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. His

its genius comfort and delight. We know that the scientists say that there is perfect quiet at that centre of the tornado called its axis. Pierce through the coarse husk of a grain of wheat, and you come to a golden spot, quick and vital. Strike through the rough find the inner crystal, and not otherwise is it with sacrifice. It is painful without, but holding within the secret of victory. Not that the sacrifice, however, is unreal. All surrender costs. Pain hurts, always. The sacrifice of self often means the sacrifice of self often means the sacrifice of has sacrificed himself has found a joy that the world cannot give, a peace hour of her hopelessness and despair, when the world cannot give, a peace hour of her hopelessness and despair, when the world cannot give, a peace hour of her hopelessness and despair, when the world cannot give, a peace hour of her hopelessness and despair, when the world cannot give, a peace hour of her hopelessness and despair, when the world cannot give, a peace hour of her hopelessness and despair, when the world cannot give, a peace hour of her hopelessness and despair, when the world cannot give, a peace hour of her hopelessness and despair, when the world cannot give, a peace hour of her hopelessness and despair, when the world cannot give, a peace hour of her hopelessness and despair, when the world cannot give, a peace hour of her hopelessness and despair, when the world cannot give, a peace hour of her hopelessness and the salvation of a youth and made the stincts tell me that it is never right to the boy's need. At a time when tell a lie; I do not know how God over-tight to the boy's need. At a time when the lie was such as time when the lie it was as much as a man's life was worlded Himself At a time when had been healed of his salvation of a youth and made the sorbeau of himself has followed the enmity of the priests and the salvation of a youth and made the been healed of his salvation. One day, in an age when mere acquaintanceship with a sining world and wrong; in the has sacrificed himself has found a joy that the world cannot give, a peace that the world cannot take away. Witness Paul. On the eve of his martyrian, flom, forecasting the headsman's ax on the morrow, in the hour of self-surrender, he rises into his most radiant that hour Jesus Christ made her overmond and his dungeon blazes with light. TEARS FOR OTHERS HEAL

What strong man, what noble wo

What strong man, what noble we man, which has perience this joy of service and surprise the joy of service and surprise the post of His sufcings and victory. How miss that water should be supported by the was often seen to weep, but never though the first make for wisdom the surprise provided in the surprise provid fice, a delight in surrender, a reward that comes from the overthrow of self. And the great painting is symbolical of things to become light and sacrifice it-

of sacrifice, and the joy that comes hereby. Some youth, misunderstanding, may say that the experience of all those who are majestic; a mountain rising above all foothills; the sun that, through excess of light, extinguishes men's little candles. But Christ took out life upon Him, was exempt from no law, bowed to our every sorrow, knew only pain and sorrow? Think was tempted in all positions. was tempted in all points like as we are. Whatever was true in His experience may be true in ours. His life is not supernatural, and ours natural. Through all the years, there was a low, world of law is a seamless world. gentle strain of happiness singing Mighty and mysterious indeed this law sacrifice! It runs through every part of nature. The stone disintegrates that its rich stimulants may pass into and become food for the vegetable, and the death of the low order of trees bes the life of the plant. Then the may live, and the death of the low orranches die, that the beast may live. The boy was very beautiful. higher one may take its place. Man comes and the conversion of forces goes on. Each thought consumes a little blood and brain, the thought dies, that the affection may live, the affection and emotion are converted upward into aspiration and high resolve. But thus far the sacrifice has been unconscious. We see that the death of the mineral becomes the life of the vegetable, and the converted the daughter of a merchant, and in a short 'time was junior partner in the store of his wife's tather. When there were little children in his home, this handsome youth fell into temptation and took \$200 and more from the till of the store, intending to replace it the next Monday morning. Almost immediately the father words and the conversion of forces goes on. Each thought consumes a little junior partner in the store of his wife's tather. When there were little children in his home, this handsome youth fell into temptation and took \$200 and more from the till of the store, intending to replace it the next Monday morning. Almost immediately the father words and with joy and giadness sacrince. With aching hands and bleeding feet, we dig and heap, lay stone on stone where the sorrows or the sins or the woes of men. Under the influence of the old pagan idedas, the professors portrayed done.

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We dig and heap, lay stone on stone to events and He is not disturbed by the sorrows or the sins or the woes of men. Under the influence of the old pagan idedas, the professors portrayed done.

Nor till the hours of light events and with joy and giadness sacrince.

The Joy of Self-Sacrifice v. Its Pain the death of the vegetable the life of the animal and sorrow, was the subject of Dr. the animal, and the death of the animal the life of the man but confessing the the life of the man, but, confessing the fact, we must recognize that the vegetable did not consciously sacrifice itself Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. His text was Philippians ii: "Who, for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross." Dr. Hillis said,
Surely this note is new. It stirs the sense of wonder, that joy is associated with sacrifice, and victory with self-surrender. From infancy we have been taught that pain and sorrow go with sacrifice. Observation, also, seems to say that heartbreak is the companion of self-immolation. Yet, it seems that we have been all wrong. Paul is one of the wisest of teachers, and he tells us that the heart of sacrifice is joy, and its genius comfort and delight. We know that the scientists say that there is self-surrender and sacrificed Himself to their weakness. In an era when the prodicts gal who has made shipwreck of his career was despised Jesus sacrifice Himself to their self to the boy's need. At a time when the prodicts of the control of the boy's need. At a time when the prodicts are represented the took the business and made it great and went through his life, and lives today, respected of all men. Afterward, when the old father was dynth that pain and sorrow go with the priest came. "Is it ever right to tell a lie?" was his question. "Neverty was the answer. Then the old man turned his face to the wall and when his wife's father died, he took the business and made it great and went through his life, and lives today, respected of all men. Afterward, when the old father was dynth, and sacrifice that runs through nature, He consciously adopts to tell a lie?" was his question. "Neverty was the answer. Then the old man turned his face to the wall and wond a high form of happiness in self-sacrifice. I know that the scientists say that there that hour Jesus Christ made her over-tures of friendship, lighted again the and exhales happiness. Witness that young French physician inoculating himself with rabies; dying, he strikes the note of exultant joy, in the forecast that hour Jesus Christ made her over-tures of friendship, lighted again the lamp of hope, broke up the fountains of the great deep, brought her soul from herself and gave it back to God. And what shall we more say save this, who receives healing. It is better to that for three and thirty years He met. Witness the that for three and thirty years He met be a Moses, wise and resourceful enmother, who even in the hour when the every person, every duty and every ough to lead the people through the mother, who even in the nour when the child is dying, sacrifices herself in service, and in sacrifice finding the behavior of the child is dying, sacrifice finding the behavior of the children of the childr

with the reformers, who have risen in spirit out of their dungeon; with the martyrs, whose bright spirits have risen on wings of flame and made their way into the blue empyrean, as if the flames of their fires kindled by enemies had gathered themselves into a star, to abide forever. All these have been sustained by the joy that is in sacrifice. This is revolutionary, of course, modi-This is revolutionary, of course, modi-his income, the mother supports the fying our philosophy, sweeping away the mediaeval theology. In his "Crucifixion" Rubens conceals the sepulchre family on one quarter the same amount—what financiers women will yet become! The mother transfers all the under the vines and flowers of the ambitions of the father to the child; she rises up early to plan for him, and sits up late to draw a green for have been some revelation of the tomb, some hint of the skull and bones. But, after all, Rubens was right. Death is hidden by life, there is a joy in sacrifice a delight in support of the sacrification of the skull and bones. But, after all, Rubens was right. Death is hidden by life, there is a joy in sacrification of the and sits up late to dream a career for face grows thin, her boy is so attenuated that when her son succeeds and stands at last on fortune's crowning a world where God makes the dark slope, he finds standing beside him a mother, worn, faded, with scarce en-ough flesh left to hold the spirit to our THE UNIVERSITY OF THE2 LAW earth. She wove the texture of her son's life out of innumerable threads of hope and faith and love and sacri-Consider the universality of this law parison seems the achievement of these kings of finance. It is easy to build a fortune, it is hard to build a man and make him great enough to build Christ is unique, that His standard is a fortune, and save his country. Oh, is not for us. He is high above all the lesser ones of earth. Mighty, above all those who are majestic; a mountain turned to kiss the mother, the grayhaired woman who stood beside them

> within her heart. A HERO UNRECOGNIZED.

Through all the years, there was a low,

In a western city, some months ago, I heard of a father's self-sacrifice for his son. Perhaps forty years ago he fern plants die, that the hard woods may live, and the death of the low order of trees becomes the life of the the street, and then had a store of his newer and higher one. The leaf falls own. By self denial he carried his in October to enrich the soil, that the new leaf of April may have richer and high schools, and his son through gloss. The bough and the succulent the academy and commercial college. The lower order of animals dies that a great school he met and loved and afmay take its place. Man terwards married the daughter of a

the floor, and his old father, creeping to the door, heard his dry sobs, his exclamations: "Oh, God, that I should have come to this!" The next mornther came in. Putting his hand on the abstracted a sum of money. Now, the son knew that his father was vicarimatic event, that father's love and

stroys the theological conception that described a move Louis and the suffer of the su theological professors constantly as. fore, have the courage of the futu serting that God cannot suffer. From

happiness to gain the hapipness of others, and, being in the form of God, became obedient even unto the death of the cross. But let no man think that this life was gloom. He endured through the joy of His sufferings. The temper for use Christ must die. But God is behold Christ's relation of God. He is ig man, what none wo the joy of His sufferings. The temper for us Christ must die. But God is behold Christ's relation of God. He is joy of service and surand spirit of His career are happiness that word and victory. How unwise that word is supremely blessed One, for having our Father, He does not behold us go weltering.

throws on the old philosophy and the old scholasticism. These words, "for the joy set before Him endured His transgressor to go toward God, as for the traveler lost in the snow to go to-philosophy that told us that God could not sacrifice and serve. The old Greek was that the gods must always be propititated. Homer looked upon Olympus as the throne of an infinite self-love. Jupiter was egotism made infinite. If you read your Iliad you will close the book saying that the problem that formed Achilles was this: "How many of the food is not sacrifice and serve. The old Greek was the throne of an infinite self-love. Jupiter was egotism made infinite. If you read your Iliad you will close the book saying that the problem that formed Achilles was this: "How many of the problem that th Jupiter was egousm made minime.

you read your Iliad you will close the book saying that 'the problem that fronted Achilles was this: "How many fat oxen must I slaughter to keep Zeus in a good temper, so that he will not blight my crop of wheat or send a wind to blow down my soldiers' tents?" Sciplo and Hannibal could scarcely sleep a night for fear Jupiter pad fallen into an ill temper because they had not killed goats enough the night bacore. Even Solomon was under a like form of folly. He tried to propitiate the infinite God by slaying a certain number of hundreds of sheep and goats, in the hope that this unseen being would ward off thundrebolts from his temple. The old scholastic from his temple. The old scholastic from his temple. The old scholastic father that the problem incense and flattery under the guise of worship. But for an individual father to ask his children in the house to stand round about him, and constantly praise him, and for the father to be consumed with this egotism until everything must read the delay will not be long, and the joy of your reward will be such as to as from longstory. or praise him, and for the father to be consumed with this egotism until everything must revolve around his life, betokens weakness and selfishness in man. And if self-love and self-aggrandizement represent the mixture of sin in man, they cannot become glorious, when they are attributed to God by Homer, or Livy, or Virgil. But over against this pagan view stands Christ's view of God, who serves, who pities, who sympathizes, who heals. Though a mother forget her child, God will not form the long, and the joy of your reward will be such as to astronish you. In the parable the righteness that some mistake must have been made. They could not believe that they had visited Christ in prison, or fed Him when He was hungry, or clothed Him when He was naked, and they were astonished that their sacrifice has not yet come. At Hillsboro, July 4, sch Edna Donovan, from Berth Amboy: sch Cameo, Huntley, from Though a mother forget her child, God will not forget. As a father pitieth his children, so God inflicts pity toward the broken-hearted. He carries the lambs in his arms, and holds them in his besom.

THE SYMPATHY OF GOD.

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These words "for the joy that was set before Him He endured His cross" destroys the theological conception that the following and continuous true that men who have sacrinced have been unconscious of their influence. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discoverer did not know that he had astronomer did not know that he had astronomer did not know that he had found a continent. The great discovered his he had found a continent. The great discovered his he had found a continent. The great discovered his he had found a continent. The great discovered his he had found a continent. The great discovered his he had found a continent. The great discovered his he had found a continent. The great discovered his he had found Though a mother forget her child, God been unconscious of their influence. The great discoverer did not know that his children, so God inflicts pity to-



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truth of some things.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Arrives.

At Barbados, June 28, str Ocamo, Fraser, from Trinidad (to leave 30th for Halifax via Northern Islands): 29th, son Strathcona, Gould, from Demerara; 26th, str Orinoco, Bale, from St Lucia (and sailed 27th for St Vincent); sch Foster Rice, Brinton, from St Vincent.

At St Johns, Nfid, July 4, str City of Bombay, Snow, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia.

At Demerara, June 9, brig Leo, Simoons,

from Lunenburg (and sailed 16th for Halifax); 16th, str Ocamo, Fraser, from Halifax, etc, via Trinidad (to sail 24th on return); sch Strathcona, Gould, from Wilmington, N C (and arrived at Barbados 28th); 14th, ship Rhine, Allan, from Liverpool (for Calcutta).

Sailed. Sailed.

From Sydney, N S W, July 7, str Trebia, McDougall, for Brisbane, Newcastle (N S W) and Philippine Islands.

From Newcastle, E, June 23, str Hedwig, Jensen, for Bathurst, NB.
From Liverpool, July 7, str Lake Erie, Carey, for Montreal.

From Ardrossan, July 4, strs Liv, Rasmussen, for Wabana; Salerno, Oisen, for Bangor; 8th, str Leuctra, for St. John.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Fall River, July 6, schs Effie May, from St John; S A Fownes, from do.
At Hollo, July 8, str Eretria, Mulcahy, from Sydney, NSW.
At Santos, July 1, bark Still Water, Thurber, from Rosario.
At Mobile, July 6, sch Geo E Bentley, Eden, from Havana.
At Benoe Ayres, May 29, bark Swanhilda, McDonald, from Charleston.
At Cleintegos, July 2, sch Leah A Whidden, McKinnon, from Bear River.
At Nagasaki, July 7, bark Strathdon, Patterson, from Philadelphia.
At Havana, June 28, sch Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, from Gulfrort. Miss. Dukeshire, from Gulfport, Miss.
At Madeira, June 24, sch I V Dexter, Clements, from Bridgewater, N S.
Cleared.

From City Island, July 5, sch Sallie E Ludlam, for Salem. From New York, July 6, sch J L Nelson, o. San Domingo. From Rosario, June 9, bark Malwa, Rogers, for New York. Patagonia.

From City Island, July 6, schs Warrior, from New York for Sydney: Thomas B Reed, from Perth Amboy for Hallowell.

MEMORANDA. Passed south from Port Mulgrave, July 4, ern sch Beaver, Holder.
In port at Buenos Ayres, June 1, sch Melae, Parker, for Paysandu and Pernambuco.
In port at Iloilo, May 13, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, for St Helena. feikle, for St Helena.

In port at Demerara, June 17, sch Lolita

A, Wagner, from Liverpool, N S.

Passed Sydney Light, July 8, str, Demerara, Borge, from Marysport for Montreal;
passed 7th, bktn Hector, Durkee, from Hallax for St Anns.

Passed Cape Spartel, June 27, ship Vanduera, Gardella, from Genoa for La Nouvelle. Passed Cape Race, Nfid., July 6, str Dora, from Bathurst for England; 7th, str Parisian, from Montreal for Liverpool; Manchester liner bound east; str Evangeline, from London for St John.

SPOKEN. Ship Trojan, Marini, from Genoa for Bath-arst, N B, June 27, lat. 29, lon. 18. Bark Star of the East, Dill, from New York for Wellington and Auckland, June 16, lat. 1 N, lon. 30 E.

KING EDWARD'S MESSAGE

to President Loubet's Telegram.

LONDON, July 9.-King Edward's reply to President Loubet's telegran was as follows:

LONDON, July 9, 1903. President Loubet, Calais, France: The kind words of your telegran uched me greatly. We are all delighted that your visit pleased you. It is my most ardent desire that the rapproachment of our two countries

ST. ANDREWS.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Meeting of the Westmo

County Association.

A correspondent writes: The

day School Association of Wes land Co. opened its annual conve in the Baptist church at Steeves tlement July 9th at 2.30. The was well filled, President Trites chair. This was an inspiring hour of Bible reading, intersperse prayer and song. S. C. W. Char was chosen minute secretary. president's address was on the

work for which all were met, but not report his own activities in

work during the year. The next

dress was by Field Secretary L who dealt with the principles, met

and beneficial result of associa

County Secretary R. D. Ward unable to be present, his report

read by Mr. Lucas. Committees appointed, and Charles E. K spoke on the means of improving

spoke on the means of improving day school work. Another mer spoke on some points of import in the mission of the Sunday sc. This was definite instruction to ch members and the workers in Su school.

The evening opened with a praise service, cheery song and S

ture testimony. Mr. Lucas spoke the Responsibilities of Sunday So

O. Blenis, formerly of Steeves'

tlement, now of the Fred ton city schools, gave a

gestive address on The Sur School Teachers. Geo. J. Oulton, r cipal of Moncton schools, expour the home department work

the home department work, of

he has been county superintender

The third session opened at 9.3 m. on the 10th with a Bible readin

the teacher's personal life. The pe

read the passage put on the b board and the leader, Rev. Mr. Lu

The strong point of this session

an excellent paper by Mrs. Hutc son, wife of Rev. D. Hutchin

Moncton, on The Importance Methods of Temperance Army World

Sunday school. This was followed a conference in which many see

interested. Frank Steeves opene conference on Sunday school liter work. Several shared in this. A w

er's conference, led by Mr. Lucas, very vigorous and full of pract question and answer. The presid found it difficult to limit the ses

A vacancy on the programme

by the absence of Mrs. Enman

Moncton was effectively filled by I Ada Lutz of Steeves' Settlement.

sident Trites read a forcible art on a closely connected subject. F Mr. Hamilton addressed the conv tion, representing the provincial

Rev. Mr. Ross of Moncton, follow on "How Should Parents Co-operate

Rev. Wm. Harrison of Dorchest in a vigorous speech endorsed prime idea of Mr. Ross' address.

was vigorously combatted by F

D. Hutchinson of Moncton, who co

not accept such teaching. The chi ren, he affirmed, are not in the kin

dom. To be so, they must be conve ed. He would not expect a scene i

child's conversion like that in the ca

that Jesus said to Nicodemus - not

f Saul of Tarsus; be he remembe

Magdalene — "Ye must be born again

Immediately after this little tilt up doctrine the report of the nominati

committee was adopted without of

ing session were led by Rev. C.

Hamilton and participated in

The devotional exercises of the eve

Messrs. Oulton, Knapp, Rev. Mr. Ro

and the president. Mr. Hamilton in brief address introduced the office

elect and was fittingly responded to

Mr. Trites, who for the fourth year

succession has been elected presider

Rev. Mr. Hutchinson then delivered telling address upon "What ought

church to expect from the Sundschools?" He arranged what he sa so well under the following four ar

wers: 1 Constant additions to

membership. 2—Attendance at

for officers.

church services. 3—Intelligent and a preciative hearers. 4—Efficient perso

Rev. Wm. Harrison followed in

What should the convention, chur and Sunday school do to bring best r

sults?" He was delighted to be pre

The closing address of the convention

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was given by Rev. Mr. Hamilton,

impressive and pathetic discussion

cussion, and the session closed.

to its time.

S. S. Work?"

emphasized their teachings.

Superintendents and Some Quali tions which Each May Acquire. A

ST. ANDREWS, July 8.-The base ball game played today on Smith's green between the Robbinston, Me., club and the St. Andrews club, was won by the former, 15 to 9.

Mrs. G. R. Hooper of Montreal arrived by C. P. R. today, and has entered into occupation of the Grimmer cottage, Algonquin Hill. Judge Gregory Mrs. Gregory and her sister of Fredericton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gale o New York are at Geo. Mowat's, Beech

Miss G. Helen Mowat is home for the holidays at her parents', George

Clarke. Judge Cockburn leaves by C. P. R. this evening en route to Moncton, to attend the session of the High Court, T. Odell and his bride arrived by C. R. yesterday, on return from their honeymoon trip, and have since entered into occupation Forster residence, rented by Mr. Odell.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 8.-A very violent thunder storm prevailed here-about last night. At Hillsboro the rain fell in torrents, and hail stones, said to be three-quarters of an inch in diameter, came down in great quantities. In Coverdale, it is reported, windows were broken by the hail.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Starratt and

child of New York are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Starratt, at the Hill Mrs. (Dr.) D. D. McDonald and her daughter, Miss Mabel McDonald, of Petitcodiac are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rogers.

L. B. Coleman of St. John, route agent of the Canadian Express Co., was in the village today establishing an agency with Geo. W. Newcombe agent. Dr. J. T. Lewis of Hillsboro was in the village yesterday on professional Today was the warmest day of the

season.

MARRIAGES.

CHISHOLM-DAMERY-On June 30, by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, at the parsonage, Wm. A. Chisholm to Elizabeth Damery.

HARGROVE-McGOWAN.-In this city, on July 7th, 1903, by the Rev. W. W. Rainnie John Frederick Hargrove of Chance Har-bor, N. B., to Margaret Elizabeth, second daughter of the late Thomas H. McGowan of this city.

DEATHS.

JONES-In this city, July 8th, Mary, relict of the late John Jones, in the 81st year of her age. MEHAN-In Boston on 25th June, Margaret, wife of Wm. Mehan and daughter of the late Daniel and Rosana McDonald, of St. John, N. B., leaving seven children, one a babe, a few hours old. McCAFFERTY—in this city, July 8, after a brief illness/Josephine M., beloved wife of Francis J. McCafferty, ir. TITUS-At Upham, Kings Co., July 4th, of whooping cough, Charles Lebert, only child of B. W. S. and Grace C. Titus, aged 1 year and 6 months. WATSON-At Rockwood, Mass., on July 6th, Mrs. John Watson, in her 65th year, leav-ing three sons and three daughters.

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